

MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

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No. 15

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

JANUARY
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1919

Theodore Roosevelt
Minnesota Memorial Plans
Death of Mr. Sprague

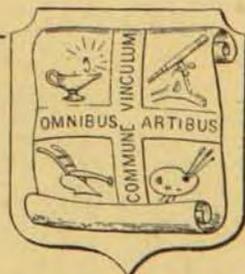
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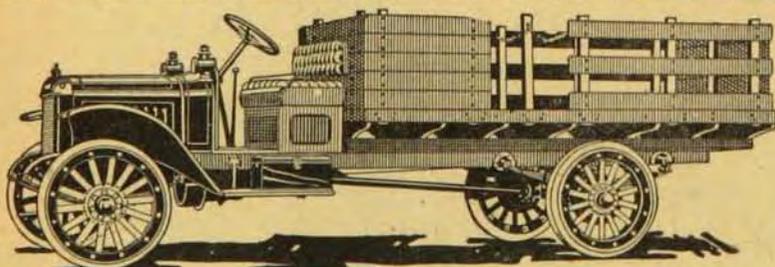
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Theodore Roosevelt

"The nation has lost the most commanding, the most original, the most interesting and most brilliant personality in America since Lincoln."—Taft.

"His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue, and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of America."—President Wilson.

"He stood in the presence of kings and did not lose the common touch, nor did he submerge, in mingling with the crowd, the royal prerogatives of an upright heart."—The Montana Legislature.

"Tell the people of France, if they ever mention me, that I have given them my best. My only regret is that I cannot give myself."—Roosevelt.

Some months ago Fred B. Smith, the evangelist, wrote an article, based upon his observations among American soldiers on the western front. The soldiers' code, as voiced by this writer, is courage, unselfishness, generosity, and humility.

Theodore Roosevelt was essentially a soldier—a fighting man.

No one ever accused him of any of the four cardinal sins of the soldier—cowardice, selfishness, stinginess, boastfulness.

The soldiers' code is fundamentally sound; that is why the world is today mourning the death of its first citizen.

COURAGE—His fight against physical handicap would have disheartened a man less courageous. Nothing ever daunted this son of Mars—so his cause was just.

He was never defeated, for he never gave up a fight. No matter what the odds against him he gloried in the combat. When the battle was going against him he took his punishment and did not whine.

UNSELFISHNESS—He might have enjoyed a life of comparative ease, studying and writing, but he devoted it to the public service.

As no other man in American history,

Theodore Roosevelt taught the people their power and how to wield that power.

He aroused them to fight against corporate control of politics and led them in that fight.

His faith in the people was unbounded, and events justified that faith. He never chose a path because it was easy nor dodged a duty because it meant hard work.

GENEROSITY—Putting aside a sure reelection to the presidency he helped to elect his friend. In his appreciation of the doings of others he was generous; his every impulse was appreciative of their efforts.

HUMILITY—He was so busy doing that he had no time to worry over credit for what he had done.

Theodore Roosevelt was a man—every inch a man.

Like Lincoln, Roosevelt was a man of the people—democratic to an unusual degree—he enjoyed the companionship of men who did things, whether or not their hands bore the marks of manual labor or their speech the characteristics of the unlettered. When he shook the grimy hand of the machinist there was no condescension or patronage in the act—it was straight from the heart.

This accounts for the fact that all over the world today men's eyes are wet when they speak of Theodore Roosevelt.

He was a man's man—chivalrous to women and a lover of children, yet he was essentially a man of the camp rather than the parlor.

We loved him because he was so human. His very faults endeared him to us.

To no man since Lincoln does America owe so much. He was a John the Baptist preaching preparedness, and holding up the highest ideals of what it means to be an American.

Every red-blooded American gladly acknowledges his debt for the services rendered by this prophet and seer who has just passed into the great beyond.

The world is lonely without him.

Of him it may truly be said—

"He fought a good fight."

The University Health Service, since it was established in October, has handled 7,929 separate cases: 300 hospital cases, 5,905 visits to the dispensary, 110 calls outside, 1,264 examinations of civilians, and 350 laboratory experiments. This does not include S. A. T. C. medical activities, which would add more than 12,000 cases of individual service rendered.

Students who gave up their University work to enter either military or naval service are to be awarded a certificate stating that fact and saying—"In recognition of the loyalty and devotion of her sons and in appreciation of their patriotic service the President and Faculties of the University of Minnesota have caused this certificate to be prepared."

Have you made yourself familiar with the legislative program of the University as outlined in the last previous issue of the Weekly? It is worth your while to do so. The success of that program depends, in large measure, upon the alumni and that means you just as truly as it means any other alumnus. If you do your share the thing will be done. It's your opportunity for service.

The **Appointments Committee** reports a general scarcity of teachers. The number of vacancies to be immediately filled greatly exceeds the number of registrants available. Especially is this true of teachers who can instruct in English and History or in Sciences and Mathematics. Any qualified person wishing a position for the remainder of the school year should register at the office of the Secretary, Appointments Committee, Room 114, College of Education.

President Burton is slowly recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils. The bleeding which followed the operation proved to be serious and the President became very weak. He was kept at the hospital for several days and has since been confined to his home. The last few days he has been coming to the University for a short time each day. While President Burton was in the hospital his daughter had an acute attack of apendicitis; she was taken to the hospital for an operation from which she made a rapid recovery, only to be taken with a very severe case of the influenza, which is proving a much more serious matter.

Have you done anything yet to help promote the idea of a Minnesota Memorial upon the University Campus? This is one of the most important matters affecting the State, in which you may have a very definite and appreciable part, that has been offered for many a day. Read the statement in this issue of the Weekly—study the picture of the proposed memorial, become enthusiastic for the proposition and then talk it to your friends and neighbors—and to your city newspapers and ask them to give it publicity and support. The memorial is one worthy of the object to which it will be dedicated and worthy of the great State of Minnesota. It's up to you to act and to act promptly.

For months past every activity of the University has been directed to fitting men for war service and to rendering every possible help to the Government that equipment made possible. In the old sense, there has been no University news. Student organizations have been dormant; faculty

functions forgotten; alumni meetings passed by without thought. Even athletics, which have usually been the dominating feature of the life at the University during the fall season, attracted no attention. But with the passing of the need for preparation, conditions are changing. It is not likely and they will go back, at once, and be as they were in former years, but there will be a gradual return to former or better conditions. It will be the aim of the Weekly to present to its readers a comprehensive statement of these changes and other changes as they develop from time to time in the days to come.

NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Committee on Nominations, representing the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, has named the following members of the General Alumni Association as candidates for the election which is to take place next February: Louis Diamond, Elizabeth Fish, and Arthur W. Selover. The Committee appointed by President Keyes, on the recommendation of Joseph Jorgens, president of the academic alumni association, includes the following members: Gratia Countryman, '89; Esther Friedlander, '92; Maurice Salisbury, '08; Ruth Rosholt, '04; Dr. William Leonard, '76.

DEATH OF DR. GILROY.

Lieutenant Earl W. Gilroy, formerly acting head of the department of pathology at Camp Wheeler, Ga., died December 30th, of influenza followed by pneumonia. His brother Francis R. Gilroy, died of the same disease at Shirley, England, September 27. Since his discharge from service, December 8th, Lieutenant Gilroy has been teaching surgical pathology at the University and practicing his profession with his uncle, Dr. R. E. Farr.

Minnesota won the first conference basketball game of the season last Saturday night, by defeating Indiana by a score of 35 to 13. The work of both quints was good and Minnesota has a promising squad.

Mrs. George E. Vincent has just been appointed leader for a party of young women who are to do canteen duty in France. The party is on its way across now.

The **Minnesota Daily** has increased its size to an 8-page publication. During the first quarter, while the S. A. T. C. absorbed practically all the interest of the institution, a 4-page Daily was maintained.

'20 Chem—Ensign Lee L. McLellan U. S. N., is on the U. S. S. Aloha.

AS IT LOOKS TO AN OUTSIDER.

We reprint the following editorial from a recent number of the Minneapolis Journal because it indicates that even a "rank outsider" recognizes, in the present situation, possibilities for healthful changes in college athletics which should be seized and made the most of.—Ed.

"Among the American institutions which the war may help us to reform is the college athletics. The abuses of the competitive system, which were not so plain to all eyes when the great intercollegiate contests were on, now loom large because of clearer vision brought by war suspension.

"It all comes down to the question: What is the aim and purpose of college athletics? Is it to advertise the collegiate institution, to build up a tradition and a practice of college spirit, to furnish excitement for the alumni and the public, as well as for the student body? Or is it to endow the individual members of the student body with health and strength?

"Doubtless both these objectives might well be aimed at, but the benefit to the individual student should be paramount. The great fault of college athletics before the war was that it magnified the institution, glorified the prowess of its "teams", professionalized the participants while minimizing their number, made of itself a gainful business—and all at the expense of the individual student's health and strength, which were not benefited at all unless he was susceptible of being developed into a super-athlete.

"There are great benefits to be derived, no doubt, from intercollegiate contests, but far greater are those to be bestowed under a proper system upon the whole student body.

"This fact has been strikingly illustrated by the results of physical exercise in the military training camps. Every soldier, marine and sailor has partaken of these benefits, and a striking improvement in physical fitness has invariably ensued. There have been some competitive contests between teams representing various camps, but these have been properly subordinated to the rule that every man in training must be developed to the utmost physically.

"Is it not possible, now that war has all but washed the slate clean, to resume college athletics on a plan that will look first of all to the physical well-being of every student, and will reduce competitions to their proper role in college life?"

In speaking of this editorial, which is quoted in full in the University official Daily Bulletin comments, as follows:

Physical exercise, no matter in what form it is taken—out-door military drill, games, sports, etc., or indoor sports, swimming, dancing, gymnastics, calisthenics, etc., has three main objects in view: (1) A health

measure, the maintenance of a sound body and the correction of physical abnormalities (reconstruction and reclamation). (2) Harmonious development of the various parts and organs of the body. (3) The cultivation of an irresistible and permanent desire to be healthfully active.

These are all, in the largest sense, health measures.

Graduates, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, as well as freshmen, should take regulated and prescribed daily exercise. It is fundamental to the best health.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The convention of the League to Enforce Peace, which was to have been held at the University last week, has been postponed to February 12th and 13th on account of the illness of President Burton. Ex-President Taft will speak at the University in connection with this convention on February 13th.

A MINNESOTA MAN AN ACE.

Captain G. Danforth Jooste, '16 Ag. of the R. A. F., writes from London, England. He joined the 4th South African Horse in 1916, as a trooper, for service in German East Africa. In the same year he came to England to join the Royal Air Force. In 1917 he went to France with a fighting squadron, and took part in various operations on the British front—Ypres, Messines, Vimy Ridge, Cambrai, etc.—during the winter of 1917-1918. He took part in the retreat during March and April on the Somme and Lys battle fronts, for the most part handling bombing and machine gun work from low altitudes. Captain Jooste is officially credited with having destroyed six German planes. For the past six months he has been lecturing on Aerial fighting at a flying school in England. His address is c/o Cox, McEven & Co., 27 Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England.

Lieutenant Richard Willard Moody, Ag. '19, son of Dr. Frank E. Moody, Dent. '96, has been awarded, post obitum, the French *croix de guerre*. The citation is signed by General Petain, and reads—"Lieutenant Richard W. Moody, observer of the Aero Squadron 129, an observer who gave proof from his first sorties upon the enemy of an energy and abnegation worthy of the greatest praise. On the 18th of July, 1918, in the course of the bombardment of the battlefield at a low altitude, singled out by two enemy airplanes, he was badly wounded. He died as a result of his wounds."

Professor Katherine Ball will offer a special course to the women of the University on the Choice of a Vocation.

WINS WAR CROSS.

The *croix de guerre* has been awarded to George F. Volz, a student of the school of agriculture 1914-1915. Mr. Volz was a member of the 107th engineers' regiment and was on the *Tuscania* when that vessel was torpedoed off the coast of Scotland. The war cross was awarded for his splendid courage in twice leaving the safety of the life boat and striking out alone to save the lives of two comrades. Mr. Volz is 23 years old. He sent the war cross home as a souvenir to his mother and sister, who are living at 997 Bayless avenue.

HOLT'S TRACTOR BASIS OF TANK.

Pliny E. Holt, of Stockton, California, a member of the engineering class of '92, has rendered remarkably effective service to the government in connection with war activities. Mr. Holt is the inventor of the Holt Caterpillar Tractor, which is the foundation of all the tanks used in the present war. At the beginning of the war, Mr. Holt was called to Washington and was offered a commission in the army, to devote his time to developing the tank as a more effective weapon. Knowing the difficulties and red tape involved in the acceptance of a commission and in acting as an officer in the army, Mr. Holt declined the commission but offered his services free, so long as he could be of real use. His offer was accepted, and for nearly two years Mr. Holt has been in the service as chairman of a committee of the engineering division of the ordnance department, devoting special attention to caterpillar tractors or tanks. An article in the December 26th number of the *Motor Age* gives considerable information concerning some of the developments of the tank idea under Mr. Holt's direction. One of the most effective of these tanks was designed and built in the Peoria, Illinois, factory of the Holt Company. This was a twenty-ton tank and was equipped with an 8-inch Howitzer gun. The tank is declared to be one of the engineering marvels of the war—walks over bushes and tree-trunks, up to 17 inches in diameter, and across stumps, as smoothly as it would driven down a boulevard. The first of these tanks to be finished made a trip, under its own power, from Peoria to Detroit, Michigan, and from Detroit to Aberdeen, Maryland, the proving field of the ordnance department, climbing a 45 degree grade at places along the road and going through four feet of water a number of times. It is said that if the armistice had not been signed when it was, these tanks, with their big guns, would have proved a new source of trouble and danger for the Huns. They were being manufactured in large quantities and the first lots were just ready to be shipped when the armistice was signed. Mr.

Holt and family have returned to their home at Stockton, California. Minnesota has occasion to feel extremely proud of the record Mr. Holt made in the war.

JOHNSON PROMOTED.

Washington State College has chosen Edward C. Johnson as Dean of its College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station.

Since graduating from the University of Minnesota (A. B. 1906, A. M. 1907) Mr. Johnson has been continuously engaged in agricultural work. From 1908 to 1912 he was Pathologist in charge of cereal diseases with the United States of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Since 1912 he has been with the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, the last four years as Dean of Extension. During these four years the staff of the Extension Division increased from 43 to 150, and did yeoman work in helping to increase the production of food in the State of Kansas to help in winning the War.

Dean Johnson was a member of the Kansas State Council of Defense and chairman of its Committee on Organization as well as of its Speakers' Bureau. In these capacities he supervised the organization work of the council and the educational campaigns throughout Kansas to combat German propaganda and to make clear the war aims of the government.

Mr. Johnson with Mrs. Johnson and the two children spent the holidays with relatives in Minneapolis before taking up his new duties at the Washington State College on January First.

MARTIN VICE-PRESIDENT.

George R. Martin Law '02 has been elected vice-president and comptroller of the Great Northern railroad company and Comptroller of the Minnesota Transfer railway company. George Martin started to work for the Great Northern company as a telegraph operator in charge of a village depot. By sheer force of merit he has made his way to a position with this company second only from the top. We congratulate Mr. Martin and wish him continued success.

There were a bunch of University of Minnesota men in the chemical warfare service in and around New York City—the following list was furnished by D. L. Hannaford, 200 West 96th street, New York City. L. J. Andrews and B. C. Bren, Goodyear building, Long Island City, and Lieutenant William Higberg, Leslie Brooks, Donald Farley, Earl Fisher, and Gideon Widell, Astoria Light, Heat and Power company, Long Island, N. Y.

A Minnesota Memorial

Everyone is agreed that the people of Minnesota should recognize the men and the women of Minnesota who have sacrificed so much for their country during the Great War. It remains then to decide upon the best possible plan to fittingly recognize their unselfish service.

Governor Burnquist has recognized the fact and has appointed a commission of eleven citizens, representative of the State, to consider the various ideas that may be suggested and to study these ideas and to recommend to him the best possible idea for the purpose.

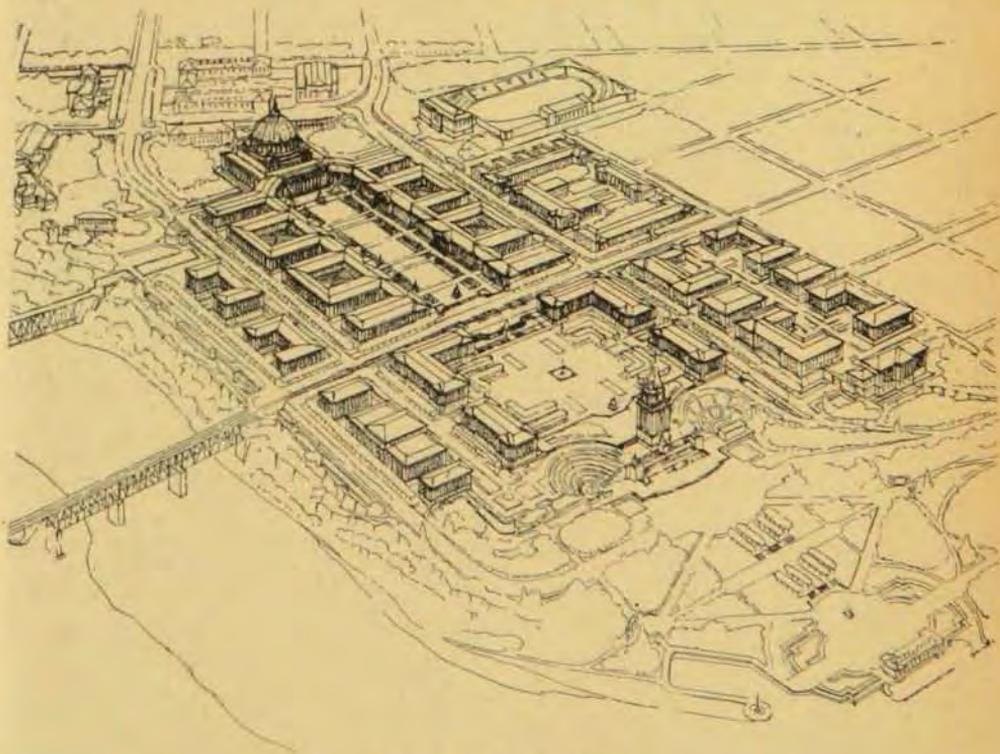
State of Minnesota, Executive Department. Proclamation.

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



INTERPRETATION:

The large building, at the upper end of the Mall, is the proposed Memorial Auditorium and Museum; the tower at the lower end is the Campanile with its chimes. The Mall is flanked by University buildings, connected by archways through which one may pass or may catch a glimpse of other portions of the campus. The upper part

of the Mall is 250-foot wide and the lower part 500-foot wide. The distance from the front of the Auditorium to the Campanile is approximately 1300 feet. A feature of the plan which is not shown in the picture is an arch over Washington avenue to unite the two portions of the Mall and make the whole continuous and complete.

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 herein above 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.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association has considered this matter and has given its hearty approval to a plan suggested by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings. This plan has been approved by the Board of Regents which has offered its co-operation in carrying out the plan, by consenting to the use of the University Campus for the purpose suggested.

The plan offered by the General Alumni Association is as follows:

First—that the Mall, the central feature of the Cass Gilbert plan for campus development be devoted to the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial.

Second—at the North end of this Mall there should be erected a State Auditorium and Museum—in one building. The auditorium would be available for State gatherings, other than political, and would seat between eight and ten thousand persons. The interior decorations of this building would be such as to make it representative of the various natural districts of the State of Minnesota. The auditorium would naturally be equipped with a fine pipe organ and would be available for use for University convocations on occasions when the whole University would be called together. It would be designed upon a plan that would make it a fitting and worthy monument for the purpose to which it would be dedicated.

Connected with this building, possibly as a high basement, there would be provided a great War Museum, to house relics and souvenirs of the War and a collection of books dealing with the Great War. This could and would be made a notable collection. Upon the walls of this museum would

be placed bronze tablets containing the names of the men and women of Minnesota who served in the army, navy or marines, Red Cross or other agency having to do directly with the prosecution of the war. The names would be arranged either by organization or by counties from which enlistments were made.

It might be thought desirable to provide in this museum a room devoted to a similar purpose for the men of 1861 and another for the men of 1898.

At the other end of the Mall there would be placed a Campanile, with its set of chimes to forever call to mind the heroic deeds of Minnesota's sons and daughters of 1917-18.

On the walls of this campanile there would be placed tablets giving the names of those Minnesotans who paid the last full measure of devotion. While the Campanile would constitute an integral part of the whole memorial, it would specially commemorate the services of those who died that the Nation might have a new birth of freedom.

At suitable places along the MINNESOTA MEMORIAL MALL there would be placed a statue to the soldier of 1861, and the statue that now faces the Armory, dedicated to the student soldier of 1898, would be moved to a new location upon the Mall. At the foot of the Campanile there should be erected the finest statue that can be procured of a Soldier and a Red Cross Nurse of the Great War.

The planting along the Mall would be such as to emphasize, as far as possible the memorial (not funereal) idea.

The Mall itself, with the building at either end and flanked by the regular buildings of the Campus, would constitute, as a whole, Minnesota's memorial to her living and her fallen heroes and heroines. It would be at once monumental and useful. It would be a constant reminder to the present generation that it owes something to the men and women who sacrificed so much for their country and also be a constant incentive to higher endeavor on the part of those, now living, to carry out and bring to full fruition the movements begun in the winning of the Great War.

Such a memorial would carry a similar message to generations yet to be born. It would become a shrine to which pilgrimages would be made and children a hundred years from now would search its walls for names of ancestors who had a noble part in the greatest of world conflicts.

As to the location of such a memorial upon the University Campus. In the first place the Alumni will readily grant that it should not be located upon the campus unless that should appear to be the logical and best place for its location. In support of their contention that the University campus is such a location, the Alumni submit the following brief:

The location is ideal because so near the center of population of the State. No other spot in the State would give it such a setting. The land is available—without unnecessary expenditure. The memorial and the University would be mutually helpful to each other—each would add to the other and in no sense detract from the other. The University is and will continue to be the chief educational center of the State. The men and woman who receive their training at the University and who go out and take a leading part in the activities of the commonwealth, will be inevitably impressed and affected by the presence of the memorial. It is easily accessible to the people of the State. The thousands of those who pass through the campus each day would be impressed by the presence of such a memorial. At no other spot in the State could such a monumental memorial be arranged for twice what this would cost. While the people of the State will not grudge any amount that may be needed

to make this memorial what it ought to be, they will desire that the greatest possible results be achieved for the money invested. Their first requisite will be something worthy, and no other memorial, that we can conceive, offers anything like the appropriateness of the one suggested here.

If our contention is not well founded, then it should be rejected, but we offer it for what it is worth, and as good citizens of the State we urge its adoption by the people of the State, unless a better plan shall be put forth by someone else.

To the Alumni out in the State:

We earnestly urge you to take up this matter with your friends AT ONCE. Secure their interest and then go to your local newspapers and try to enlist their interest and support. If you have any suggestions to make concerning the matter, write to the secretary and state your suggestions. If you approve the idea GET BUSY.

Letters from the Front

Fred L. Adair '98 occupies a post of service rather unique. His present field of activity is in Belgium with the Friends Ambulance Unit of the B. E. F., an organization which is conducting, with help of the A. R. C., Civilian Hospital No. 2, at Courtrai—a city for four years in the hands of the Germans. Enough said. He writes, under date of December 4th, 1918: "The hospital is being conducted in a large convent, which prior to the war was used as a school for girls. During the latter part of the war it served as a German Military Hospital under the name of 'Kriegslazarett Abt. 36, Kloster von het Fort, D. Feldpost 3'. The place is quite well adapted for a hospital so far as space, air and light are concerned. The inadequate plumbing is made worse by the crippling of the water works by shell fire. The lighting facilities at first consisted of candles. We now have electric lights run by a British gas engine which gives enough current to pass over wiring installed by the Germans. . . . The city electric plant was wrecked by the Germans before leaving that is, the machinery was. The gas plant was destroyed by a British bomb before the Germans evacuated. This building is practically intact and the town, aside from bridges, canals and other means of communication and transportation, has suffered very little damage, though of course, many individual have lost heavily. Fuel, food, clothing, etc., are scarce and if one has to buy in the market it is necessary to have a deep and full pocket. The work here has been heartrending—civilians driven from homes by friend and foe—subjected to

hardships, privations, gas and shell fire. We have handled, two medical men, about 700 cases in the hospital with a mortality that one hesitates to mention—viz. about 200. . . . Happily, it is over now, and we have no new cases, except from among the over-zealous investigators of high explosives, hand grenades, etc.—accidental injuries such as might occur after a real and highly inflammable July 4th celebration."

Sydney A. Patchin '14, writes from Doulaincourt, France under date of December 15th: "My regiment finished training in time to get into the St. Mihiel drive. My battery was the foremost 155 organization in that part of the sector—that is, Mount Sec. Although within a few hundred meters of the front line, the Boche refused to send us any compliments either before, during or after the battle. Our camouflage probably accounted for the first two periods, and in the third instance he was too busy running and too far away to think of looking us up. . . . Moving by night we journeyed to a new position northwest of Verdun and under almost similar conditions to those existing at Mount Sec. had the pleasure of aiding in starting the big drive of September 26th. We stayed in for over two weeks and although bombed by day and shelled by day and night, we were fortunate in sustaining very few casualties, due probably to our quickly acquired ability to get down on the ground. Our doughboys certainly faced a terrible situation from the start, the terrain, dense woods, and innumerable positions for machine guns all being to the advantage of the enemy;

yet our boys kept driving steadily ahead, gaining and holding a foot of ground at a time. We take off our hats to the American doughboy, for there are none like him."

Cyrus P. Barnum '04, writes from the regional office of the Y. M. C. A., Vierzon, France, of meeting many University men in his work, which takes him over a field covering nearly one-third of France. He tells of an interesting episode: Captain Harry Thomas, Assistant Provost Marshall sent for George T. Plowman, without explanation of the summons. Plowman wondered what law he had broken. When he appeared, the Captain took out his service medal and laid it on the desk before Plowman. Cleverly, Plowman said nothing but reached in his pocket and matched Thomas's medal with his own. When Barnum heard of this he took the first opportunity to go into Captain Thomas's office and lay his medal on the captain's desk. The latter promptly matched it with his. Among those whom Barnum mentions seeing are Web Tallant, John Walker Powell, who is director of educational work in one of the large divisions for which Mr. Barnum is responsible, John Bogart, who has been at regional headquarters with Mr. Barnum, Captain Telford Thompson and Lieutenant Hale. Mr. Barnum does not know when he will return to America, but expects when he gets back to go immediately to California where his wife and children are located. He will afterwards return to Minneapolis.

George P. Sanders '18, formerly in the veterinary corps, in October was transferred to an artillery school in France. On November 1st he writes from Saumur, France: "Paul L. Smithers, class of '19, and I transferred from the veterinary corps by rare good fortune to join a combatant branch and are now in the artillery corps O. T. school at Saumur, France. This is without doubt the best artillery school in the army, and I assure you as a firsthand fact, this is a land where the Americans are doing things." In speaking of his pleasure in hearing (through the Minnesota Farm Review) of so many of the University men in service, Mr. Sanders presents a suggestion of fascinating possibilities. He says "How would this ideal sound? 'A World-Wide Campus.'"

Danforth Field '20 has apparently had quite a corner on thrills. He writes his sister from a Paris hospital where he was sent to recuperate from shell shock: "Your big brother is very much alive (even after the second time) and enjoying every instant of sunshine there is, and when the sun is only shining behind the clouds the wards are brightened by real American girls' faces. You perhaps can't realize what it means to be an American girl. It's one of the great

privileges on earth. . . . I'll tell you a secret if you'll promise not to tell. I have never told anyone else. Did you ever see a *croix de guerre*? NO? Well, I'll show you one when I come home. Also a four-raegre which is a nice green braided cord worn on the shoulder. . . ." Corporal Field will not be lacking for decoration when he gets back on the campus. Besides the *croix de guerre* and four-raegre he will have his corporal's chevrons, his two six-months' service stripes, and two wound stripes.

Lieutenant William H. Hale, '04 Mines, is with the 116 Supply train, A.P.O. 727, and is located at St. Aignan-Noyers, near Blois, France. In a recent letter Lieutenant Hale mentions meeting Cyrus Barnum, '04, several times and having some delightful visits with him. Lieutenant Hale went to France with a motor supply train and has been in the supply service since. He says that, except for one short trip to the front with replacements, he has been continuously in the same district—the Cher valley, "one of the garden spots of France." His letter was written after the signing of the armistice and he says: "I must say that I miss the spirit of anticipation and eagerness which pervaded the air then"—meaning before the armistice was signed. For six weeks he had charge of nearly 300 non-English speaking workmen, representing almost every nationality known to the United States. He found this work extremely interesting. For the past two months he has been in command of the Service Park, a machine shop and garage where three hundred odd trucks and motorcycles of the Division are kept in repair. He has about 120 mechanics under his direction.

ANDERSON AND NOTESTEIN TO FRANCE.

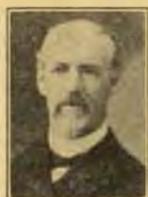
Professor Wallace Notestein of the history department returned to Minneapolis from the East on January 2nd. He taught only one day, and then received a telegram from the State Department summoning him to Paris to join the Peace Commission. Mr. Notestein left Saturday. He is attached to "The American Commission to Negotiate Peace."

Frank M. Anderson, '94, for many years a member of the history department, now of Dartmouth College, also received an appointment. Both he and Mr. Notestein will sail on the *Agamemnon* (formerly the *Kaiser Wilhelm II*) on January 14th.

For a year Mr. Notestein has been on leave of absence working most of the time for what is known as "The Colonel House Inquiry," a group of men organized at first by Colonel House and later working under the State Department, studying problems connected with the terms of peace.

Deaths

DANIEL W. SPRAGUE, UNIVERSITY ACCOUNTANT DIES.



Mr. Sprague died at the University hospital, December 31, after a three-days' illness—influenza and pneumonia. This announcement will bring a feeling of genuine regret to a large number of alumni and former students as well as to the whole University community, which knew and respected him for his sterling worth and for his kindly personality.

Mr. Sprague has been connected with the University for thirty-one years since 1887. His first duties were as accountant and recorder of the agricultural experiment station. In this connection he taught penmanship and bookkeeping in the school of agriculture. Three years after coming to the University Mr. Sprague was transferred to the main campus to take charge of accounts of the University. For many years he, alone, with but little help, handled these accounts in a way that brought credit to the University and commendation from the office of the public examiner, who once reported that there was not a better kept set of books in the State of Minnesota.

From 1890 to the date of his death, Mr. Sprague was connected with the office of the accountant. With the increase of duties attached to that office other help was needed, and his work gradually became specialized and he devoted a large portion of his time to caring for trust funds and looking after the reports required by law to be made to the U. S. Government. Since the war began he has been active in the canvas for funds for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., War Chest, and Bonds.

Mr. Sprague had attended to the duties of his office up to the last and his interest in everything pertaining to the University was unflagging. He knew the University as few men know it and with his passing a large amount of unwritten history has gone. He enjoyed the friendship of Governor Pillsbury, Dr. Folwell and President Northrop and they reposed the utmost confidence in him—a confidence which was never violated in spirit or fact.

The great hobby of Mr. Sprague was his library—he was an inveterate student and especially Bible student; if there was any part of his Bible that he was more interested in than another it was prophecy. The writer remembers seeing him, many times, pouring over a counter of old books, for while he loved a beautiful specimen of the bookbinder's art, a tattered old book upon a subject in which he was interested was treasure trove to him.

Pride in his work was the ruling passion

of our old friend. His books were works of art—his characteristically plain writing was never difficult to decipher and page after page showed without blot or erasure. He never learned to use a typewriter or to dictate—all that he wrote was carefully put down with a pen, and any one who may have occasion to check over his books in future days will bless the care with which he kept them.

As he grew older, we noted his failing strength and knew that the end could not be so far away, but the announcement that he had gone came as a shock—somehow we cannot think of the business office of the University without thinking of Mr. Sprague and his ready welcome unflinching courtesy and readiness to accommodate.

A gentleman—courteous, kindly, cheerful, industrious; a friend, generous dependable; a citizen—intelligent and faithful in his duties; a Christian—devoted but without cant or rant—has gone and left the world better than he lived.

Mr. Sprague's funeral was held at Lakewood Chapel, January 2nd. President Northrop spoke very feelingly of his long friendship with Mr. Sprague and expressed his admiration of the sweetness of character and the fidelity to duty which particularly characterized him. Mr. Crandall, pastor of the church of which Mr. Sprague was a member, also spoke very sympathetically of Mr. Sprague's worth as a man and of his kindness of nature.

DIED IN SERVICE.

According to a war department message received January 8th, Dr. Maurice O. Runberg died in France of wounds received in October, followed by an attack of pneumonia. He sailed for France August 30th with the 54th pioneer infantry. Dr. Runberg was a graduate of the school of dentistry, '14. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Hulda Runberg, 2020 Elliott Avenue, three sisters and two brothers.

Leslie Parker, Ex. Eng. '19, died from influenza complications while in Cleveland. He was at the Great Lakes Training Station, just about to receive the office of ensign. Funeral services were held on December 3rd.

Edwin Perl, a senior in the University, died of pneumonia on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Perl had been awaiting for induction into the Students' Army Training Corps. He was ordered to appear for induction Wednesday, November 20th. After one day in the barracks he was sent to Fort Snelling hospital, where his death shortly followed. As it happened, Mr. Perl had exposed himself constantly through his unselfish assistance in caring for those sick at the

University Farm and had escaped untouched. When all thought of danger was over, he succumbed to the disease.

Word has just come to the Weekly of the death of Louis Olson, class of 1915, from pneumonia while serving with his regiment in France. Mr. Olson entered the army last July. He was the son of Chris Olson, Verdi, Minnesota.

Lieutenant Granville Guttersen, of the college of agriculture '21, died in the early part of December at Elling Field, Houston, Texas. The cause of his death was pneumonia. Lieutenant Guttersen was well known as an athlete of unusual promise. At our entrance into the war, he went into the aviation service, and did so well that he was not only soon commissioned but was retained at the aviation field as a flying instructor. He had been ordered to France when news of the armistice came, and was sent back.

Ralph Anderson, a member of the class of 1911, died recently at Dunwoody Institute of influenza. His home was in Houston.

Jay P. Voak, a graduate of the class of '14 and a former resident of Worthington, Minnesota, was reported in the casualty lists during the first part of November, as having died overseas from disease. Mr. Voak was managing a plantation in Louisiana at the time he entered the service. Before he left for active duty overseas, he was offered a commission as captain, which he refused, preferring to fight in the ranks and work his way up.

Farrier Harold B. Nelson '12 Ag., died at Camp Fremont, California, on October 29th. He is survived by his father and mother, four sisters, and three brothers, one of whom, Lincoln Nelson, is training with the Dunwoody detachment in Minneapolis.

Robert Fisher, '20, who enlisted with the marines in April, 1917, was killed in the battle of Belleau Wood—a battle now historical, in which the marines, greatly outnumbered, set up an effective stone-wall defense against the further advance of the Huns. Mr. Fischer was a member of the 20th Company, 5th Regiment. His parents live at 2115 Harriet avenue.

Lieutenant Melvin A. Miller, Dent '17, was killed while engaged in first aid work at the front just a few days before the armistice was signed. He was a member of the dental corps of the 359th Infantry.

WALDRON M. JEROME.

Waldron M. Jerome, junior partner in the law firm of Ueland and Jerome, died Sunday, December 22nd, of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Mr. Jerome graduated from the University in 1900; later he attended Harvard Law School from which he received his degree "cum laude" in 1906. Since his return to Minneapolis he has been in partnership with Mr. Ueland—for a time a member of the firm, Lind, Ueland and Jerome. He is survived by his wife and son, Waldron, four years old.

Upon the death of Waldron M. Jerome, the following resolutions were adopted by the faculty of the College of Law:

Whereas, Waldron M. Jerome departed this life on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1918, after a very brief illness, and

Whereas, Waldron M. Jerome has for the last six years been a member of the faculty of the Law School of the University of Minnesota, and in that capacity has displayed all the lofty and estimable qualities which have caused him to be warmly loved and highly honored by his fellow-citizens and associates in every relation of life, and his sudden death in the very midst of a multitude of useful employments and at the beginning of what seemed destined to be a career of distinction, has robbed the University which was his alma mater of the most valuable services lovingly rendered; and

Whereas, his departure has deprived us of one whom we loved, whose life was honored and whose death we deplore—a man who combined in unusual degree the qualities which command respect and inspire affection, a man of clear intelligence, serene spirit, unflinching charity, of an idealism nobly realized in his own life yet balanced with an unerring judgment, singularly unmarred by the defects of character which in most men must be overlooked and forgiven—a man whose friendship those who possessed it will ever hold in loving and tender memory; therefore be it

Resolved, by the members of the faculty of the Law School of the University of Minnesota, that we express our deep sense of loss in the untimely death of our friend and brother; that we offer to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction; that due memorial of this action be entered in the records of the School, and a copy thereof be presented to the widow of the deceased.

L. May Brooks, '90, daughter of the late Professor Jabez Brooks, died at Palo Alto, California, January 7th. For the past eight years Miss Brooks had been in the library of Leland Stanford University. Before that she had served in the library of this University.

George A. Walker, a former student, died December 22nd, of influenza-pneumonia, after an illness of but one week. Mr. Walker was financial editor of the St. Paul Daily News up to the time of his death. He will be remembered by the alumni for the part which he took in dramatic events during his college days. The last appearance in a University affair was when he personated President Vincent at the annual meeting of the alumni in 1917.

We have just received confirmation of the death of John C. Gillilan on October 21st, at his home in Hamel, Minnesota. Mr. Gillilan had been working in Chicago in the United States bureau of markets, where he contracted influenza and came home. His fiancée, Miss Dorothy Dodge, '18, and his immediate family were with him at the time of his death. Mr. Gillilan was a member of the college of agriculture, 1916.

Mrs. William Powell (Hazel Severance, '16) died of influenza at her home in St. Paul, January 4. She is survived by her husband and one child.

Mary Richmond Miles, of the class of 1911, died at Denver, Colorado, December 24th, from pneumonia, following influenza.

She leaves a brother, Carlton W. Miles, of Minneapolis.

Margaret Martin, a student of the University during 1910 and 1911, died at her home in Willmar, Minnesota, December 9th. The cause of her death was pneumonia. After leaving the University, Miss Martin taught country schools in Minnesota for four years. Recently she had been living at home with her father and occupying the position of clerk in the Willmar postoffice. She leaves her father and one brother—Wallace H. Martin, professor of Pennsylvania State College, and a member of the class of '10.

Mrs. H. L. Wadell, formerly Fern Grace Doremus of the class of '11, died at Detroit, Minnesota, Monday, December 23rd, of pneumonia. Mrs. Wadell was teacher of language in the Detroit high school. Her husband is a private in the Anti Aircraft and is now in France. He is expected to return soon to Willmar, Minnesota, which was Mrs. Wadell's former home.

E. J. Smestad, of Windom, Minn., died of influenza on November 9th. He is survived by his wife, Maude Rice Smestad, agriculture '11, and two little sons, Emor Joseph and George Bordman.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Minnesota Daily says that the S. A. T. C. boys are finding it hard to break themselves of old habits—such, for instance, as sleeping through classes.

Dean Lawler L. Jones, of the School of Chemistry, has given up his work in connection with the War Department and has resumed his duties at the University.

Professor Albert E. Jenks recently visited Washington on matters connected with the Americanization work which is to be carried on hereafter in connection with his department.

C. P. Fitch, of the division of veterinary medicine at the University Farm, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association at its recent meeting in Chicago.

Major Ernest E. Wheeler, commandant of the University S. A. T. C. has been recalled and will report soon for duty elsewhere. Of the forty-two officers assigned to the University S. A. T. C. less than a dozen remain at the present time.

The athletic board of control voted eighteen "M"s to members of the 1918 football team. The list includes—Ekberg, Hultkranz, Miners, Culligan, Kingsley, Lampi, Vaill, Henke, Larkin, Bradley, Enke, Wallace, Warnock, Ross, Jordan, Kleinschmidt, Doyle and Bierman.

Text books upon heating and ventilation, written by Dean Allen, are to be used in the school in France. The War department recently ordered a stock for that purpose. The books are entitled Heating and Ventilation and Heat Eugencis.

The Gopher quint started the season right, January 4th, by defeating the Stout (Wis.) team by a score of 68 to 4. The game furnished no real line on the merits of the team as Stout did not show up as particularly well.

Diseases of the Heart and Aorta, Third Edition, has recently been issued by the Lippincotts of Philadelphia. The book is from the pen of Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, professor of pharmacology and director of the department. 732 pages. The first edition was issued in 1910, the second in 1913.

A Minnesota football team, at Paris Island, won from a Cornell team by a score of 7 to 0. The Minnesota men who took part in the game were mostly enlisted with the Marines. The game is said to have been extremely exciting and hardfought.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school, who has been in Washington since almost the beginning of the war, has returned. Dean Ford was director of the division of civic and educational publication for the committee on public information.

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The Players' Dramatic Club has chosen the cast for its three one-act plays which are to be given in the near future in the Little Theater. The titles are: "Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington, "Helena's Husband", one of the Washington Square plays, and "Maiden Over the Wall."

The appointment of John D. Black, assistant professor of agricultural economics, as acting chief of the division of agricultural economics, has been confirmed. Professor Black acts during the leave of absence of W. W. Cumberland, chief of the division. Mr. Cumberland is doing war work with the division of markets.

Dean E. M. Freeman recently received an urgent invitation from the special committee of the division of agriculture of the National Research Council at Washington, D. C., to undertake the reorganization of the biologic and agricultural college courses for reconstruction purposes. Owing to the press of work here it was not possible for the dean to accept.

Professor R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry of the University, was recently elected a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science. Dr. Gortner has also been elected member of the National Council of the American Chemical Society as a representative from the Minnesota section.

The Minnesota Union Building has been thoroly repaired and fixed up for civilian use. During the 1st quarter the building was devoted almost wholly to providing for the care of the S. A. T. C. members. Last Saturday evening a special program was put on by members of the Union in honor of the returning soldiers and sailors. The vaudeville program in the Little Theater was followed by dancing in the ball-room.

Dean W. R. Thatcher, of the department of agriculture, has been invited to go to France as a regional director of agricultural education under the army overseas Educational commission. Owing to the urgency of work here and the unsettled conditions overseas, Dean Thatcher has concluded that it is impracticable to accept the invitation.

Professor W. E. Hotchkiss of the economics department of the University, who has been doing war work in Washington since last July, will spend a few days at the University this week. Professor Hotchkiss has not quite finished his work with the department. He has been a member of the ship-building labor and adjustment board, and is not yet certain when he will be able to resume his place in the economics department of the University.

A. W. Johnston, of the department of Geology, is co-editor with E. C. Harder of Survey Bulletin No. 15, devoted to a preliminary report on the geology of east central Minnesota including the Cuyuna Iron-Ore District. This bulletin contains 178 pages and is accompanied by five pocket maps; it is illustrated by numerous half tones and some pen and ink sketches. The work on the geology of the Cuyuna Iron-ore district is being carried on jointly by the Minnesota and United States Geological Surveys. The present study is based very largely upon the results of exploration and mining work.

Captain Hardin Craig, of the Department of English, has returned to the University from service in the U. S. army. Captain Craig received his lieutenant's commission upon the completion of the first R. O. T. C. at Fort Snelling, was later assigned to Camp Dodge, quartermasters' department, 88th division, and then to the Q. O. T. C. at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. Captain Craig completed his special work in finance and accounting here and was assigned to the Quartermaster General's office at Washington for duty in the supply and equipment division. Later he was relieved of this duty and sent back to Camp Johnston as instructor in the training school. Here, in July, he was commissioned captain, and in September advanced to be directorship of all the training activities, both of the officers and enlisted men in his department. On his return, Captain Craig said—"My main impression was that it was very hot and very hard work and a great deal of it. I am glad to have done what I could, very glad to serve the government in a line for which my civilian training fitted me. I do not feel a bit heroic—just tired."

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The names of six women elected to Phi Beta Kappa have been announced: Margaret G. Beggan, Madeline S. Long, Eleanor Robinson, Harriet K. Appel, Lucile M. Krantz, Lorna D. Beers. Further appointments will be announced later.

Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gray, member of the Board of Appraisers War Department, expects to be honorably discharged from military service in the near future, and to return to the Bureau of Valuations Inter-state Commerce Commission, 709 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The University has just recently issued a pamphlet describing a course in public health nursing, which is offered by the University in co-operation with the Minnesota Public Health Association. The course has been arranged to meet an increased demand for nurses qualified to undertake service in public health fields. Copies of this pamphlet may be had by addressing the registrar.

"The rule that medical students earn an average grade of C in the studies of the first two years has been extended to cover the work of the junior and senior classes. The extension of this rule means that the average grade of C will be required for the M. D. degree and for the B. S. degree."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, comes to the University January 23-26, at the invitation of President Burton and the Y. M. C. A. He will speak at an all-University convocation on Thursday, January 23rd, 11:30 o'clock.

The Electrical World for December contains an article by Professor Frank W. Springer upon "Spark Recorder Used in Testing Apparatus." The article tells how simultaneous readings of testing instruments are recorded on endless tape in the form of curves traced by spark discharges. It is illustrated by a sketch showing a portable recording instrument designed and built in the electrical engineering department of the University for such records. Professor Springer has been working along these lines for a number of years and has made some extremely valuable contributions to this field.

Two invalided French soldiers, M. Pierre Tridon and M. Paul Bonnet, are registered in the school of Agriculture, having been sent over to this country by the U. S. Educational mission at the nomination of the French government. They plan to make a special study of American agricultural methods to introduce into their own country when they return. Both men have served in the French army during the entire period of the war. M. Bonnet is a sergeant major in the 60th French infantry, and M. Tridon, who wears the ribbon of the croix de guerre, is a corporal in the 69th infantry. They were wounded early in the war.

WEDDINGS.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Helen Matchan, daughter of Dr. R. D. Matchan of Minneapolis, to Lieutenant Harold L. Brooke, '18, of the U. S. Signal Reserve Corps. The wedding took place on January 6th, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Washburn, 1721 Lagoon Ave., at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke expect to make their home in Minneapolis.

Beulah Burton, '07, was married December 30th to Clinton Eugene Pierce of Joliet, Montana. The wedding took place at Billings, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home at Joliet.

Irma Flinn, '13, and Herman Kooiker, of the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes training station, were married New Year's eve. Dr. and Mrs. Kooiker will be at home to friends after February 1st at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Agnes E. Belden, '07 and Captain A. B. Loye, Law '09, were married thanksgiving eve at the home of the bride's brother, George K. Belden. Captain and Mrs. Loye will be at home to friends in Washington, D. C.

Beatrice E. Eddy, '04, and Charles H. Patek, of Milwaukee, Wis., were married in this city January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Patek will make their home in Milwaukee, where they will be at home to friends after February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, '15, to Mr. P. A. Hauver, on Saturday, December 14th, at Duluth, Minnesota. After January 15th they will be at home at Frederick, Maryland.

Nina E. Howard, '15, and Mr. Robert E. Morris of Duluth, were married November 12th, at Clearwater, Florida. Until Mr. Morris is discharged from the service, Mrs. Morris will stay with her mother at 545 Pine Place, St. Petersburg, Florida.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of Marshall, Minn., a son, Frank William, Jr., on December 20th. Mr. White was a member of the agricultural college class of '11.

To Mr. and Mrs. George V. McLaughlin a daughter, Mary Louise, born September 23rd. Mrs. McLaughlin was Mary L. Thornton, '03.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Cuthbert Edward Munns, November 25th, at White Bear, a son, Edward Allan. Lieutenant Munns is a graduate of the school of agriculture, '17. His wife (Marion Stoddart) was also a member of the 1917 class. At the time of his son's birth, Lieutenant Munns was overseas with the A. E. F.

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No. 16

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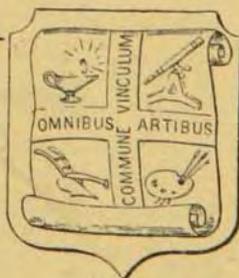
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Minutes of Alumni Board Meeting
Nominations for Directors at Large

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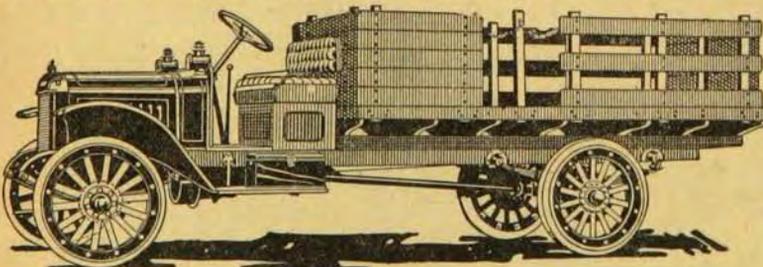
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Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be the speaker at the convocation to be held in the University Armory next Thursday morning, 11:30, January 23.

NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTORS AT LARGE.

Committees appointed by the president of the General Alumni Association, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, have brought in nominations for directors at large, as follows:

Candidates.

Nominated by science, literature and the arts—Arthur W. Selover, '93, Elizabeth Fish, '97, and Lewis S. Diamond, '09.

Nominated by the college of engineering—Albert M. Burch, '06 and Arthur L. Abbott, '97.

Nominated by the college of agriculture—William T. Cox, '06.

Nominated by the school of medicine—Charles Lyman Green, '90, and Edward L. Tuohy, '05 (Acad '02).

Nominated by the law school—
Not yet named.

Nominated by the dental school—Thos. B. Hartzell.

There are eleven candidates in all and five of this number are to be elected for a term of two years, ending February 18, 1921.

ABOUT OURSELVES.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is the subject of a report made by the advisory editorial committee. The report, in full, is published in this number of the Weekly, in connection with the report of the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. We hope that every reader of the Weekly will read this report carefully and then give its suggestions serious thought. We all know that the Weekly is not up to the standard which we should like to see it maintain. It can be put upon such a basis if every subscriber to the Weekly will get some other alumnus or former student to subscribe. What changes are proposed? To use more halftones of University scenes and people; to use a heavier and better grade of paper; to change the form slightly so as to make it possible to use greater variety in headings and makeup. We are anxious to go back to a cover again, as soon as prices or increased income will permit. Then we want to be able to have a fund sufficient to enable

us to employ extra help, so that new features may be added, and more space devoted to matters that would be most interesting if there was someone to go into them and write them up properly.

Isn't this worth doing?
Are you willing to help?

NEW PROPOSITION TO SENIORS.

The new plan for life memberships and life subscriptions to the Weekly mentioned in the minutes of the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, printed elsewhere in this issue, deserves careful study by the alumni. It has several decided advantages over the present plan.

The Present Plan.

The senior agrees to pay \$3.50 a year for each of five years following graduation. In return for this he receives the Weekly for a period of five years and a life membership in the General Alumni Association, which entitles him to the privileges of membership and to a special annual discount, on the price of the Weekly, of fifty cents. The total amount paid in under this plan is \$17.50.

The Proposed Plan.

The new plan calls for the payment of \$5 a year for eight years following graduation. In exchange for these payments the alumnus receives a life membership in the General Alumni Association, entitling him to all the privileges of membership and a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION to the Weekly.

In support of this latter plan it is argued that the alumnus thus ties himself up to the University for life. A great many men and women, in fact most of the graduates, leave the University with the intention of keeping in touch with it as long as they live. Some do and some do not. After a few years, when the bill for the Weekly comes in the fall, there are other things for which the money is needed and its payment is postponed. Then it is passed over entirely and the alumnus thinks, I will let this go for a few years and then subscribe again when I am better able to pay for it. When the few years are past, no one calls the matter again to his attention and it runs along for years; the alumnus loses one of the most valuable assets of his college course, continued touch with the men and the women whose companionship made his college years so valuable.

The proposed plan would obviate all this.

The Weekly, being paid for, would continue to follow the alumnus about the world;

he could not get away from it, and he would, occasionally at any rate, feel a thrill over some item of news which it brought to his attention. Then, when that period comes, as it does come in the life of every alumnus, when he begins to think more of his University days, he has at hand the means of once more putting himself in touch with its varied activities and living over again the days which meant so much to him and which will be a source of inspiration and pleasure to him all the remaining days of his life.

The Weekly is paid for.

It will follow the alumnus and draw him back to things that he should never let go for his own sake, and for the sake of the Institution to which he owes a debt that can never be paid in full.

FREE TUITION.

The Legislature is considering a plan for the free tuition of all men and women in service. A member has put it up to the Registrar to say how much provision should be made for this purpose. It is a more puzzling proposition than "How old is Ann?" About fourteen hundred of the 3,000 and more S. A. T. C. men are continuing their courses at the University. Some twelve hundred men left the University to enlist, and it is scarcely too much to expect that two thirds of these will return to continue their work. But many of them will not be back under two years—probably it would be fair to estimate that there would be an average attendance of two thousand such men and women for each of the next four years, then the number would fall off rapidly. The average fee for each student at the University, taking in all departments, is \$70 a year. This would mean \$140,000 a year, with the possibility of its running considerably higher. The legislature will probably have to make provision for an additional expenditure of \$200,000 a year for the next biennium in order to be on the safe side. The plan is proper and we hope it will go through, but ample provision should be made to protect the University from a serious decrease in income.

DULUTH ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT BURTON.

The alumni of Duluth have arranged to hold a meeting on the evening of February 7th for the purpose of hearing President Burton tell them of the needs of the University and for alumni support. It is hoped that a large delegation from the Iron Range may be present to hear this talk. President Burton is looking forward to this meeting with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation. It may be said that this anticipation is mutual for the alumni are anxious to hear about the University direct. Among

the matters that will be discussed at this meeting is the legislative program of the University—Increased salaries, the ten-year building plan supported by 35/100 mill tax, and the beginnings of a dormitory system.

Plans for a State Memorial to the men and women of Minnesota will also be presented and sketches will be shown, of plans in their present state, by the alumni secretary, who will also present the official alumni program.

If you live within walking distance or if you can raise the cash for railroad fare, be sure to plan to attend this meeting. It is going to be a hummer. Arrangements are in the hands of Fred W. Buck, president of the Duluth Association.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Most of us have been so busy during 1918 helping Uncle Sam, in one way or another, to win the War, that we haven't had time to think about the Minnesota Alumni Association. But several loyal members have suggested that we all have to eat, anyway, so why not eat together once in a while?

And now we're going to try it, and see if we can't revive some of that genuine Gopher spirit that was so much in evidence hearabouts a year or two ago.

It's all going to be very simple and informal; no notices or announcements after this, but every Wednesday noon, beginning January 8th, some of the same old crowd will lunch at Stewart's, 30 Park Place, just behind the Woolworth Building, and, if you drop in, you'll be pretty sure to see somebody you knew when you were back there under the old Campus Oaks.

COME EVERY TIME WITHOUT FAIL AND BRING ALL OF YOUR MINNESOTA FRIENDS.

In response to the foregoing call, nine Minnesotans appeared at the first luncheon, all of them enthusiastic about getting together again after a rather long separation. Now they intend to make up for lost time by meeting every week, and they want those who didn't show up before to be on hand next time.

Notices were sent to about sixty whose business addresses were in New York when the last mailing-list was made up two or three years ago. If any failed to get their notices because of a change of address, or if they have located in New York recently, let them consider this a sufficient invitation to bring themselves into the charmed circle. An especially urgent invitation is given to Alumni who are in New York as transients to drop in and see if they can't find somebody they haven't seen for years. There will surely be plenty of mutual surprises in store, if you do that.

Yours in Ski-U-Mah
The COMMITTEE.

PROFESSIONAL COACHING DEPLORED.

The National Collegiate Association, which met in New York City, December 27th, voted unanimously, that in its opinion professional coaching for college athletics should be dropped. The conference was attended by over two hundred delegates and more than one hundred fifty institutions were represented. The action was taken after full discussion and in view of the fact that it had been stated that this would mean a complete reorganization of college athletics. Opposition to professional coaches was unqualified and scouting was frowned upon. The following resolutions were adopted:

The Resolutions.

"That in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic association, physical training and athletics are an essential part of education and that in every college or university the department of physical training and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction, directly responsible to the college or university administration.

"Each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hour schedule for physical training and athletics."

This is almost identical with action taken by the Minnesota alumni several years ago and doubtless represents widespread conviction among college men.

This action by National Collegiate association is the first concrete indication of change in athletics made possible by the war. It is not probable that such drastic action would have been taken under conditions that existed previous to the war, though there was undoubtedly a growing conviction that such action should be taken sometime.

KEEP UP YOUR INSURANCE.

The United States Government is earnestly urging all soldiers and sailors who have been carrying government insurance to keep it up after leaving the service. Uncle Sam is ready to continue this insurance without medical examination and to convert it into any of the ordinary forms of life insurance, at a rate very much lower than the regulation commercial rate. It should not be forgotten that if your insurance is allowed to lapse, it cannot be renewed upon as favorable terms. The government is therefore urging everyone who has such a policy to continue it in force.

PICTURES WANTED.

To the Editor of the University of Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of the University of Minnesota who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snap-shot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and history of the war.

C. W. WEEKS,
Colonel, General Staff, Chief, Historical Branch, W. P. D.

A. GOODRICH,
Captain, U. S. A., Pictorial Section.

'19 Law—Chas. W. Gillen is with the 338th F. A., A. E. F., France.

Board of Directors' Meeting

The regular January meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, was held at the office of the Association at 8 o'clock, January 14th, 1919.

There were present: Directors Charles F. Keyes, Thomas F. Wallace, Soren P. Rees, Ina Firkins, Joseph O. Jorgens, Daniel A. Gaumnitz, Bessie Lawrence McGregor, Robert M. Thompson, E. Bird Johnson.

Excused: Directors William F. Webster, Clara Thomas Aldrich, Hiram D. Frankel, George H. Selover, Harold J. Leonard, Albert M. Burch, Henry F. Nachtrieb.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been published in full in the Weekly of

December 23rd, were not read, but were approved as printed.

The secretary called attention to the fact that there should be an auditing committee appointed, and also a committee on **Annual Meeting**. The president took the matter under advisement and later announced the personnel as follows: **Auditing**—Orrin Corwin, chairman; Harold Cant and Ima Winchell Stacy. **Annual Meeting**—Marshall A. Nye, chairman; Vera Cole, Eliza K. Brown, Ina Firkins, Robert W. Foulke, Robert M. Thompson.

There was some discussion concerning the general character of the annual meeting and it seemed to be the general opin-

ion of those present that the meeting should look toward reconstruction rather than be retrospective.

The question of passing upon the annual report of the Board to the Association was discussed, and it was voted that when the meeting adjourned, it adjourned to meet February 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club or at some down town point to be determined by the president.

The resignation of Hope McDonald, a member of the Advisory Committee on Alumni Weekly was read; the resignation was accepted with the understanding that the secretary should write Miss McDonald expressing the appreciation for past services on the Committee and regret that she felt unable to continue to serve.

A letter from Director H. E. Barlow, engineering representative on the board, explaining why he was unable to continue his services on the board, was read and ordered filed.

The report of the committee on the Minnesota Alumni Weekly was read, accepted and ordered placed on file. After a full discussion of the various matters suggested by this report, it was left with the understanding that the Committee on the Weekly should give the projects brought up further consideration and determine what could be done along the lines suggested.

The members were agreed that the recommendations of the Committee ought to be realized at the earliest possible moment.

Report of Committee on Weekly.

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly was started in the fall of 1901. Prior to 1900, those alumni, who had desired to keep in touch with the University, had subscribed for the Ariel, a weekly paper which catered to alumni support by publishing alumni personals as well as University news.

Origin.

With the passing of the Ariel and the coming of the student Daily, the last direct bond between the alumnus and alma mater was broken. The alumni clamored for some publication that would enable them to keep in touch with the University. Someone suggested that if the items of news of interest to the alumni, published in the Daily, could be picked up and printed once a week, the alumni would gladly pay the necessary price for such a publication.

This idea appealed to the alumni and sufficient support to ensure the success of the plan was secured in a short time.

The next task was to find an editor who would be responsible for making the clippings from the Daily. Upon request of President Northrop, the present editor undertook to do this work along with his duties as registrar.

Before the first number was issued it

became apparent that the plan of merely "picking up" stuff from the Daily would not be satisfactory. From the very first, half or more of the material included was new matter that had not been in the Daily, and gradually, as support increased, the amount of material taken direct from the Daily became a negligible quantity.

No Subsidies.

The Weekly has never had any subsidy from the institution or any other source. For five years it was kept up only because the editor received no compensation of any sort for his services. He tried, in vain, to turn it over to the Association when it was formed. He felt that there was a real need for such a publication, and so he kept it up until he became our secretary, when he turned it over to the Association as an absolutely free gift. For a number of years he assumed all risk and guaranteed that it would pay a definite and agreed amount toward his salary from the Association.

Since that day the Weekly has furnished 56 percent of the total expense of maintaining the work of the Association for the University.

While the Weekly furnished a bond to keep the alumnus in touch with the University, it also provided the means of making alumni interest in the University effective for the good of the University.

The First Result.

The first result of the starting of the Weekly was the organization of the General Alumni Association. The Weekly made the need of such an organization apparent. It was the necessity for alumni support, which impressed itself upon the alumni by means of the news which the Weekly brought, that helped to bring the Association into being.

As soon as the Association came into being, although it did not own, control or support the Weekly, it found in the Weekly its most important working tool.

Board of Control.

The Weekly was the mouthpiece of the alumni in the fight against board of control supervision. The Weekly was the instrument through which a united alumni protest against such an arrangement was made effective. The Weekly did not deserve all the credit, but it does deserve the credit of helping to bring relief to the University much earlier than it would otherwise have come. President Northrop has said that this successful fight on the part of the alumni was the second most important event of his administration.

Salaries and Campus.

From the very first the Weekly, speaking for the Alumni, took a stand for larger appropriations for the University—to enable it to better serve the State. The campaign

for increased salaries and for the Greater Campus was the inevitable result of such a policy. The alumni had a means of making their wants known and the campaign for both these vital objects was won because of that fact—at least, these ends would not have been brought about so soon nor so certainly without the work made possible by the existence of the Weekly.

Other Services.

The Weekly, voicing the sentiments of the Alumni, has helped in many ways, to further the highest interests of the University. Again and again, in matters only of less importance than these really great services, the Weekly has stood for and helped to secure much needed support for the University.

The Mayo Foundation.

In this matter, the Weekly, voicing the sentiments of the organized alumni, speaking through a representative body, stood for just one thing—STATE CONTROL, which was ultimately secured.

General Policy.

From the very first, down to today, the Weekly has stood consistently for the highest ideals and best things in the life of the institution. The athletic ideals for which the Weekly has stood from the beginning, are gradually coming to be accepted by thinking college men everywhere as sound, sane and inevitable. By this, we do not want to be misunderstood as endorsing, without qualification, all that the Weekly has published, but we do contend that its standards have been high and its accomplishments notable.

The Weekly has always been frank, fair and fearless in its advocacy of what it believed to be for the best interests of the University—regardless of whether this was always the popular side or not. Very likely it has been at times unnecessarily uncompromising, but of one thing we have always been sure—it could be counted upon to stand by a fight to the last bitter end, for the things it believed fair and right.

Alumni Directories

The Weekly has published 5 directories of the alumni the expense of which is, at other institutions, borne by the institution itself. It has also made several notable contributions to the University—e. g., the University Dictionary, the Report of the Proceedings of the Vincent Inaugural, a History of Football at Minnesota, and several other special numbers that served a useful purpose.

Necessity for Improvement.

While we feel a genuine sense of satisfaction in what has been accomplished we realize that the Weekly has never attained the standard we have cherished for it. We shall be greatly disappointed if it does not fill, in days to come, a more important

place in the work of the alumni for the University.

We feel that it should be given, at once, a dress worthy of what has been accomplished and more in keeping with the ideals we have so long sought to realize in its publication, which will make us really proud to point to it as ours. We should not forget that it is inevitably compared with other similar papers and it should be put on such a basis that we shall be glad to invite comparison.

Unfair to the Weekly.

As stated previously in this report, the Weekly has furnished 56 percent of the expenses of the Association's work for the University. Our Secretary has warned us repeatedly of this fact and has called attention to the injustice of the practice, but the practice has seemed unavoidable.

The time has come, however, when this practice must, in our opinion, be discontinued. More money must go into the Weekly itself and it must be made worthy of the University for which it exists.

In its present form (size) it is judged as a magazine and suffers in consequence. A weekly magazine can never rank with a monthly magazine. The ordinary form of the weekly newspaper is not convenient for our purposes. More cuts should be used and these cost money. A better grade of heavier paper should be used; this would add wonderfully to its appearance but it is even more expensive.

A change in form would also make it possible to employ a greater variety of headings and arrangement of articles, and this, too, means more money. It should be possible, also, to pay for sufficient help to secure more and different kinds of news. It would all be money well spent—if we had the money.

What is to be Done?

There are several possible ways out of the difficulty:

1. A subsidy or advertising support by the University.
2. An endowment for the Weekly—\$50,000 would be sufficient.
3. Greater advertising support—this is gradually coming.
4. More subscribers.

A doubling of the subscription list would enable the Association to make the improvements that have been suggested. It would also result in better satisfaction to our present subscribers. It would bring the University into more favorable light before a larger number of men and women who ought never to be willing to lose touch with it.

A sentiment ought to be created among the alumni, so that anyone who does not have the Weekly would feel that he ought to apologize for such a state of affairs and the Weekly should be a real source of pride to every alumnus.

Shall we make the break and incur additional expense in the hope that it will help us to realize our ideals, by securing more subscribers, or shall we make a campaign to double our subscription list in order to do these things we feel ought to be done?

While the Weekly has a record of which every well-informed alumnus is proud, we cannot point to the past as an excuse for not keeping ahead of the procession in days to come. We cannot rest content until the Weekly is made all that we should like to see it become—and that will be—never.

The Alternatives.

In regard to the three alternatives—the first is not satisfactory as anything more than a temporary expedient. This plan lessens the independence of the publication and brings into the problem elements that may prove troublesome. Also, we cannot help but feel that the alumni owe it to the University to support their own work for the University without subsidies of any kind.

The second would serve an excellent purpose, as it would enable us to do at once what must otherwise take much hard work and entail weary, anxious hours. It also provides a fund that would enable the Association to do for the University many things that otherwise must wait for years.

The fourth is the hard method, but it is fundamentally sound. It brings and keeps a large number of alumni in intimate touch with the University and creates just so many more centers of intelligent interest in the University—in itself a justification for all the effort costs.

The adoption of the second plan does not preclude the employment of the fourth plan as well.

In order to have something definite and concrete upon which to work, your Committee therefore recommends:

1. A definite attempt to secure an endowment for the Weekly and the appointment of a special committee for that purpose.

2. That the Secretary submit plans and figures for a change in the Weekly such as we have suggested.

3. That a campaign be launched to double the subscription list of the Weekly. The campaign to center about the slogan—GET SOMEONE ELSE TO SUBSCRIBE.

Right now, when there are so many big things to be done for the University, is the time to do this. We have the incentive and while the task is not going to be easy, it is worth doing and can be done.

In Appreciation of Mr. Gray.

The special committee appointed to draft a communication to be sent to former president William I. Gray expressing the appreciation of the General Alumni Association for his services, submitted the following letter which was adopted by a unanimous vote:

January 19, 1919.

To Mr. W. I. Gray:

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, believing that your retirement from the presidency of the Association deserves more than a simple vote of thanks and the formal record of the election of a worthy successor, takes pleasure in presenting to you this expression of appreciation of the services you rendered to the Association and our Alma Mater during the past three years.

You have served thru three of the most trying years in the history of the Association. The preparation of an entirely new constitution and the practical reorganization of the Association, the various demands made upon the Board of Directors by the war conditions, and the special problems whose proper solution was fundamentally vital to the future welfare of the University, received your constant attention; and thru it all you steadfastly adhered to a course which you conscientiously believed to be the best for the University.

Only those who have been intimately acquainted with the work of the numerous committees and the Board of Directors as a whole during the past three years can fully appreciate what you so unselfishly have given in time and energy as President of the Association and the Board of Directors.

We therefore give you greeting with our best wishes, and give public expression thru the Alumni Weekly of our appreciation of your courage as presiding officer and of your loyalty and devotion to the University and the General Alumni Association.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of The University of Minnesota.

January 14, 1919.

Location of Storehouse.

The special committee on the location of storehouse, shops, etc., submitted the following report, which was accepted and approved:

Minneapolis, January 14, 1919.

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota:

Your Committee, to which were referred at the last meeting of the Board on December 18, 1918, paragraphs 2 and 5 of the report of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, begs to make the following statement:

1. We present only a preliminary report because of the short time had for investigation.

2. The Committee would be glad to continue its work and submit a report at a special meeting in the near future.

3. The Committee is opposed to the lo-

cation of any building upon or encroaching upon the river bank.

4. The Committee is not ready at this time to recommend another location for the shops and storehouses.

Signed:

Clara Thomas Aldrich,
Robert M. Thompson,
Edgar F. Zelle,
Harold J. Leonard and
Soren P. Rees, Chairman.

In regard to continued membership in the American University Union in Europe, it was the opinion of the directors present that membership in this Union ought to be continued so long as any considerable number of Minnesota boys were on duty overseas. In view of the fact that the University quota fixed by the war chest fund was \$25,000 and the University contributed over \$65,000 it was felt that it would be perfectly proper to ask the Minnesota War Chest committee to appropriate \$1,000 for this purpose, and the special Committee on the American University Union was requested

to take this matter up with those in charge of the Minneapolis War Chest.

The secretary made a statement concerning the legislative situation and the proposed Minnesota Memorial. A plan for getting hold of the senior class was submitted by the secretary and was discussed at some considerable length. It was finally voted that the plan be referred to the secretary and the president of the Association in consultation with the Committee on the Weekly, with power to act. The plan is to offer the members of the senior class opportunity to become life members of the Association and life subscribers to the Weekly by a payment of \$5.00 a year for a period of eight years or a cash payment of \$35.00 at the time of graduation. In connection with this discussion, the Board considered various detailed plans to arouse the interest of seniors in the Alumni Association and to induce them to identify themselves with the Association before graduation.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

E. B. Johnson, Secretary.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Athletic Board of Control has approved the proposition to construct a toboggan slide upon Northrop Field.

Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, who has been conducting chemical investigations for the government, has returned to his post at the University.

David Adee, of the Civic and Commerce Association, talked to the women of the University last Wednesday on "The labor problem."

Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, of the Department of Pediatrics, has gone to Florida for a much needed rest. He expects to return in about six weeks.

Captain Thomas G. Winter made an address before the University convocation last Thursday, telling of his experiences on the firing line in France.

Major J. Frank Corbett visited the Medical School on a leave of absence from his military service in the east. He expects to be permanently released in two or three months.

Professor emeritus Maria L. Sanford spoke upon "Americanization" on Saturday, January 18th, at Shevlin Hall, at the regular meeting of the Faculty Women's Club.

The members of the Faculty Women's Club are making preparations for an all-University "Get-together", to be held in the University Armory in February. The glee club will be a feature of the evening's entertainment. Dancing will follow the musical program.

"Pinafore," the sophomore class society, will give a cabaret entertainment at Shevlin Hall on January 22nd. Plans for the affair promise a big time.

J. S. McClendon, associate professor of physiology, who has served as captain in the food bureau service, has been released, and has taken up his work in the medical school.

The college of education granted 194 teachers' certificates last spring to graduates—science, literature and the arts, 80; education, 34; agriculture, 15; home economics, 65.

The various sections of the freshman class were subjected to a psychological test Thursday of last week. These tests are very similar to those used in testing the candidates to the R. O. T. C.

Professor A. V. Storm, of the division of agricultural education, is on a seven months' leave of absence. He plans to spend the major portion of this time in study at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Lieutenant Colonel Donahue, of the Rainbow Division, addressed the Students Catholic Association, Sunday, January 12th, telling of his experiences on the western front. Colonel Donahue was a member of the law class of '02.

The students of the College of Dentistry have formed a dental self-government association, with the purpose of governing the conduct of the students and increasing the college spirit among the members of that department.

Thomas D. Schall, '02, congressman from Minnesota, has introduced a bill into congress directing that the words "E Pluribus Unum" on the silver dollar be replaced with the words "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

The **French Club** will give as a program Friday, January 24th, two plays including three scenes from "Le Romanesque" and two from "Cyrano." After the plays Mr. Delson will give a speech in French in eulogy of the late poet-dramatist, Edmund Rostand.

Professor R. R. Price, head of the extension division of the University, has been elected to membership on the board of directors of the university extension committee, at a meeting of the extension workers, held in Chicago.

The question for the debate between the freshmen and sophomore classes is: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the administration of the railroads by the Government for the next five years, in accordance with the recommendations of former secretary of treasury, McAdoo."

Miss Alice Henry, official lecturer for the Women's Trade Union League, spoke at a luncheon given last Wednesday noon, the 15th, at Shevlin Hall. Her topic was that one of apparently inexhaustible possibilities: "The Woman in Industry."

An all-University "M" banquet was decided upon at a meeting of the men and women, held last week. The plan is to make this an annual event of such importance that it will become a Minnesota tradition, to be maintained indefinitely.

A committee of faculty members has been organized to assist freshman students in adjusting themselves to University conditions. This body, known as the students' advisers, will give counsel and help to the freshmen members of the college of science, literature and the arts, in matters pertaining to studies and University work.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school will make the annual address before the Minnesota State Historical society tonight, in the auditorium of the Historical building in St. Paul. The topic will be "The fight for public opinion: a discussion of the work of the committee on public information."

The **Vocational Guidance** course which has been provided by Professor Katherine Ball, includes lectures by D. H. Holbrook, on February 1st, May Lane, February 8th, and Elsie Atkins, March 1st. Mr. Holbrook will discuss organization of the office and methods for keeping records of children in the Minneapolis public schools. Miss Lane will talk upon "Surveys and their use" and Miss Atkins upon Vocational guidance in the high school.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur A. Law and Major S. M. White, of the University Base Hospital in France, are on their way home. They are expected to arrive in New York on January 20th. Major H. E. Robertson has also sailed on the Semiramus and will arrive about the same time. Mrs. Law, with her two daughters, Mrs. White and children, and Mrs. Robertson left on Friday to meet them in New York.

Frank W. Murphy, Law '93, of Wheaton, Minn., was elected president of the State Fair Association last Friday by a unanimous vote. He signalized his election by a speech which electrified his audience. The idea which dominated was that America is the land of fair play, of the square deal, of free opportunity. It is our duty to see that its enemies, within and without, are handled with strict justice.

Dr. Richard Burton left last Wednesday for an extended lecture tour. He will reach New York late in January and will make that his eastern headquarters for a time. In June he goes to California and will spend six weeks lecturing in that state. He will not return to the University until the opening of the next college year. His last lecture at the University, before he left for the east, was upon Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

University people are considering the establishment of a winter carnival. At some colleges this annual affair attracts widespread attention. With conditions as they are in Minnesota, a winter carnival ought to be an unqualified success. A preliminary start was made last Thursday when an ice carnival was held on Northrop rink. A leading feature was the hockey game between the men's and women's teams.

The establishment of a five-year dental course has been for some time past the desire of the dental faculty. A beginning was made this year. The first year's course will include mainly pre-dental subjects, such as are calculated to prepare a candidate for dental work, animal biology, advanced general chemistry, history or mathematics, and technical drawing. The course is being offered this year only to those who applied too late for admission to the regular freshman dental school.

Fred L. Adair, '98, who is in France as gynecologist for the American Red Cross, has recently been in charge of the civilian hospital at Courtrai, Belgium. He is now ordered to the Paris headquarters of the A. R. C., to organize prenatal work in connection with the Children's Bureau. He is to confer with Dr. Pinard, one of the leading men in France, to decide upon some plan which will be of permanent value. Dr. Adair expects to be engaged in this work for some five or six months. His address is Children's Bureau, care of American Red Cross, Paris, France.



THE 1920 GOPHER.

The Gopher of this year aims to be a comprehensive University war record. It will contain material covering the part of practically every Minnesota man and woman in the war—not only that of the class of 1920 but of all University classes, of the alumni, and of the faculty. For instance, it will include a list of every man in the service who was a student in the University at the time America entered the war, pictures and articles about every Minnesota man on the casualty list—killed, wounded or missing, or concerning any man who received any recognition whatsoever for heroism. The faculty section will include war work done by the faculty on the campus, in Washington, touring the country, on the other side, and at the battle fronts—war work all over the world.

The 1920 Gopher will be an inclusive record of University life as transformed by war activities during the last quarter, containing pictures of every S. A. T. C.

and a description of conditions at that time. It will be an interpretation of University life, not only as changed by the war, but in the process of regaining its normal gait, with the coming of peace.

This Gopher ought to be a comprehensive exposition; it may be the only publication of the University's war activities, and it aims to be permanently valuable. To effect this, it must have all the help possible. It needs the co-operation of the student body through the contribution of pictures, articles, etc. But especially it wants and needs the help of the alumni, through the giving of every possible source of war interest: pictures, articles, items, direct or indirect knowledge from any man of any other man who served in whatever form in the war.

Published May 1st.

Subscription received up to February 15th.

Selling price \$2.50 plus 25 cents for mailing.

BOOK OF VERSE.

Ransom Judd Powell Law '98, has issued a number of the his songs and poems in booklet form for circulation among friends. The theme of these poems is the war and things connected with it. In one of the finest of the collection, Mr. Powell tells the tragic story of a young and talented man who was rejected several times when applying for active service, and was finally forced to enlist for work in a non-combatant division. He died in service and left, among his papers, some wonderfully fine verse which revealed his spirit—that of a real fighting man. Mr. Powell says:

"A lion heart, by fate decreed
To go through life and be denied
The joy that comes from mighty deed.
Of hero size, and yet he died,
Unknown to fame; his will to lead
Unnoticed, cast aside."

"Be this our creed: life's narrow cell
Was not designed to circumscribe
A soul's ambition. He who fell
Belonged by right to warrior tribe.
The angels yonder, who can tell?
On warrior rolls his name inscribe."

Among the songs on war topics, recently published by Mr. Powell, is "Song of the Rookies," words and music by Powell. It is dedicated to his son, who is

in the 80th division of the national army. Another is "Hail! Old Glory" words and music by Mr. Powell, arrangement by W. Rhys-Herbert.

"Edward Sigerfoos —Student—Soldier—Friend" is the title of a three-page article in the latest issue of the Ohio State University Monthly. Brigadier General Sigerfoos is an alumnus of that institution and his untimely death has brought this heart-felt and deserved tribute to his worth as a man and a soldier. His record of twenty-seven years in the United States Army is a proud one of duty faithfully performed and of manly straightforward conduct. We, who knew him but a few years, hold him in high esteem and honored him for his soldierly qualities and likeable ways. Those who write of him in the Ohio State University Monthly, recognize these qualities and, in addition, his lovable qualities as a friend.

WEDDINGS.

Alpha K. Larson, of the home economics class, '18, was married November 2nd, 1918, to Lieutenant Ralph E. Gruye. Mrs. Gruye is now teaching domestic science at Northfield, Minnesota.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells a daughter, January 14th.

DEATHS.

Senator Carl L. Wallace, of this city, died of pneumonia last Monday. He had been in poor health for several years but had recently appeared to be gaining in health. He has been continuously connected with the state legislature since the year following graduation from the University. He was appointed chairman of the senate rules committee, one of the most important assignments. Senator Wallace was a successful business man and had hosts of friends. His son Captain Carleton Wallace was wounded in the battle at Chateau Thierry and is now in a military hospital in the east. Senator Wallace is survived by his wife and three children—Carleton, Bruce and Jean.

Mrs. William Powell died of influenza at her home in St. Paul, January 4th. Mrs. Powell will be remembered by University students as Hazel Severance, of the class of 1916. She is survived by her husband and one child.

Arthur C. Dennis, of the class of 1912, died at his home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, of pneumonia following influenza—just four days after his wife's death from the same disease.

Died in Service.

Lieutenant Otto Winter died January 2nd of pneumonia, following influenza, at the home of his parents in River Falls, Wisconsin. He had gone home December 25th on a four-days' leave from his work as orthopedic surgeon at Fort Snelling. He was a graduate of the 1916 medical class, and after graduation had been associated with Dr. Gillette of St. Paul.

Alan Nichols, a former student of the University, was killed August 17th, 1918, in an airplane accident. He enlisted in the naval aviation service upon America's entrance into the war. In March, 1918, he was made ensign.

Captain Norman Claussen, a former student and a hero of the battle of Chateau Thierry, serving for three continuous months in the front line trenches and surviving, untouched, many battles, came back to this country only to succumb to the influenza epidemic at Camp Zachary Taylor. He died there on October 27th. He was serving at the time as an instructor in an officer's training camp.

Conrad J. Johnson was killed in action on October 23rd. He was a student of the engineering class of 1919, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. He was in the aviation service, where he had attained to the rank of captain.

Norman Hauge, of the aviation service in France, died of pneumonia, according to a report recently received. He was a

member of the law class of 1915. Before enlistment, Mr. Hauge was connected with a bank in North Dakota. His mother lives at Elbow Lake, Minnesota.

PERSONALS.

'88—Major Arthur T. Mann has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Western Surgical association.

'94 Law—Colonel George H. Morgan, formerly commandant of cadets at the University, has reached the retiring age of 64. Colonel Morgan has been in recent command of the 17th Cavalry and in charge of the Arizona district of the army stationed at Douglas, Arizona. A notable reception was given by his comrades in arms on December 19th. Colonel Morgan was first detailed to the University in 1890 and remained until 1894. He returned to the University a second time in 1903. It was in 1914 that he reached the full rank of colonel.

'97 Eng.—Robert Craig has changed his address from Berkeley, California, to Robbinsdale, Minnesota.

'98 Law—C. O. Chapman, recently of Albert Lea, Minnesota, has accepted an offer to become cashier of the 1st National Bank at Rochester, an institution with a capital of \$250,000. Mr. Chapman has been engaged in the banking business at Albert Lea for the past several years, and the Freeborn County expresses the keenest regret of the citizens of that community on his departure. Mrs. Chapman was Elsie Smith '96.

'99 Ag.—Charles W. Hale, of Stewartville, was re-elected recently as one of the assemblymen from the first district. Besides representing his county in the legislature, Mr. Hale finds time to act as vice-president of the farm bureau, and to manage one of the largest farms in his section of the state.

'99—Olive N. Hallock was called to Washington early in November to work with the War Trade Board as clerk of statistics in the Bureau of Research. As this board is likely to be discontinued almost immediately, Miss Hallock has been transferred to the Treasury Department, Bureau of War Risk insurance. In a recent letter Miss Hallock says she has had no winter so far and is thoroughly enjoying her experiences in Washington. If any old friends come to Washington she hopes they will look her up at her address, 1202 N Street, N. W.

'01 Law—Lieutenant Michael B. Hurley, Company L, 349th Infantry, has been in France for some time. He was in active service on the front line at the time the armistice was signed. His address is A. P. O. 795.

'02—Nelle A. Olson is now hospital librarian in the Base Hospital Library at Camp Cody, New Mexico.

'00 Mines—Captain Edward Prosper McCarty of this city, formerly professor of Mining at the University, has returned from Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia, the largest camp for the training of engineers in the United States. While in Washington Captain McCarty was assigned to special duty in arranging a curriculum for army engineers who in the future are to be trained at Camp Humphreys instead of West Point.

'01 Mines—Captain John Taresch is now with Company 1-A, E. O. T. S., Camp Humphreys, Virginia. He has been at Camp Humphreys since November 24th, '18, and will finish his course about February 15th, after which his address will be, as formerly, 4857 11th Avenue, Sacramento, California. He says he has met several Minnesota men at Camp Humphreys, where they are being given a very rapid course of military engineering, renewing their acquaintance with "squads right" and "squads left" and double time "around the persimmon tree" occasionally, to keep them in good physical trim.

'01 Law—Paul J. Thompson, who went to Italy last April to engage in Y. M. C. A. work with the Italian army, reports that the association is carrying on work in educational, hospital, athletic, entertainment, cinema, and supply lines. Ray Marshall Smith of St. Paul and Ivor Williams of Minneapolis are associated with him in this work. Mr. Thompson himself has charge of the entertainment department. He has had some thrilling experiences since sailing last April. Their convoy had two encounters with submarines. He was in Paris during two air raids and was at the Italian front during the recent Italian offensive, twice narrowly escaping injury by shrapnel.

'02—Jacob Hodnefeld has changed his address from Radcliffe, Iowa, to Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Ex. '02—Edward Roe is located at Huron, Arizona, where he is in the employ of the Big Ledge Copper Company as chemist.

'03 Med.—Dr. A. J. Kaess has recently been honorably discharged from the service of the U. S. medical corps.

'04—Ruth Rosholt and Margaret Frisbie, '16, expect to sail for France the last of the month, with a representative contingent, under the direction of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Rosholt is sent as the Minnesota representative to be assigned to one of the furlough cities in France. The plan is to establish thirty of such cities—with the idea of furnishing entertainment and recreation to the soldiers in various localities, so that the present influx to Paris may be diverted. Miss Rosholt is head cataloger in the Minneapolis Public Library, and Miss Frisbie has been engaged in various phases of social service work.

The Research Corporation, 63 Wall St., New York City, has issued a report upon Potash as a By-product, prepared by Linn Bradley, Pharmacy '04. This report is along the line of the article which was recently quoted in the Weekly, dealing with the same subject. Mr. Bradley is chief engineer for this corporation.

Ex. '04—George W. Ward is with the General Sales Department of the Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York City. His home is at Babylon, Long Island.

'05 Law—Irving A. Caswell, who retired from the office of clerk of the supreme court January 6th, will go to California to spend the winter with his mother. It is probable that he will engage in the practice of law in St. Paul upon his return from the west.

'05—Lieutenant F. T. Fairchild, of the 361st Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 776, France, says that he has been in the hospital for six weeks—he writes under date of November 21st—nursing a wound made by a piece of H. E. shell which hit him September 29th, the fourth day of the big Yankee drive in the Argonne Forest. Lieutenant Fairchild writes from Base hospital 114, Bordeaux, France. The A. P. O. of this hospital is 705.

'05—John B. Sanborn who gave up his position as State insurance commissioner to enter military service, has returned and taken up his old job. C. Louis Weeks, Law '94, who has been filling the position since Mr. Sanborn left, returns to his duties in the office of the attorney general.

'06—Grace Dickinson is now living at Loveland, Colorado, where she is serving for her third consecutive year in the schools of that city.

'18 Ag.—Fred A. Krantz has completed his work and received his commission as lieutenant. He had his training at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.

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A FEW COPIES of the LATEST U of M ALUMNI CATALOGS (1916) may now be had at \$3.00— one-half the original price. Every fraternity and sorority house should own a copy. Those who failed to purchase a copy at the time of publication may now secure a bargain. Send orders to Mr. J. Jordan, 257-8 Loeb Arcade, Minneapolis.

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'07 Med.—J. C. Wiik has been honorably discharged from the service, in which he was promoted from 1st Lieutenant to captain in the medical corps. He has returned to his home in Moscow, Idaho, where he will soon resume his medical practice.

'07—Nathan B. Blackburn made application for Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and was accepted. He was inducted into service, and after five weeks was honorably discharged, owing to the signing of the armistice. He has returned to his business with the Blackburn Brokerage Company, 1102 Union St., Kansas City, Missouri.

'07 Med.—Lieutenant La Roy H. Labitt, who has been with the 65th Pioneer Infantry, has been honorably discharged from the service and has returned to his home in St. Paul. Lieutenant Labitt has been successively located at Camp Dodge, Camp Pike, and Camp Funston.

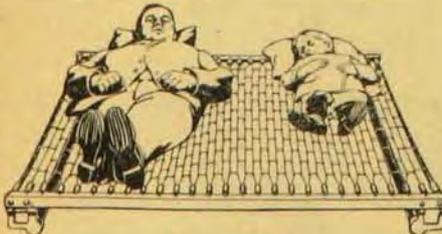
Minnesota strengthened her hold on a good start in the conference basketball schedule by winning from Wisconsin last Saturday night by a score of 38 to 11. Minnesota clearly had the best of the game throughout. The playing was clean, but five fouls being called during the game. Minnesota meets Illinois next Saturday night in the Armory.

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XVIII
No. 17

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Visit of Dr. Fosdick
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Another Minnesota "Ace"

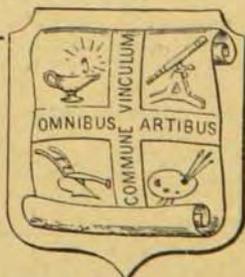
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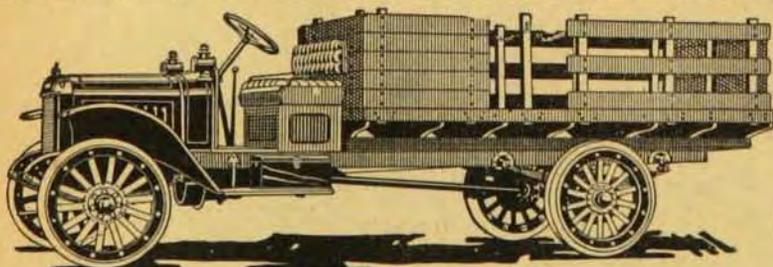
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Dr. Lee Galloway, of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, has agreed to represent the Minnesota Alumni Weekly at a conference of alumni publications' advertising men, to be held in New York, Monday, February 3rd.

The visit of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of Union Theological seminary, is one of the outstanding features of life at the University for the year 1918-19. Dr. Fosdick's sane view of religious questions and problems and his wonderfully illuminating way of stating facts, is as delightful as it is helpful. From Thursday noon at the convocation, until Sunday afternoon when he closed the series of talks in this city, under the auspices of the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., he was the dominating force in University life, and his visit will continue to dominate the lives and thinking of hundreds of those who heard him, for years to come. His message that churches must change to meet changing conditions carried conviction. There must be a league of churches whose aim shall be to make more effective the message which all are trying to carry to the world. Their differences concern non-essentials—upon the great essential features of Christianity they are agreed—emphasize the essential features and disregard the non-essential. The war has taught us that there can be but one standard of right for the individual, whether in his personal life, in his relations to his fellow man through business or society, or as one of the individuals constituting the State.

AMERICANIZATION.

We of Minnesota have cause for thankfulness that we are leading in the establishment of University work in Americanization. The need for the training of workers in this field has been recognized more or less clearly for years by such leaders as Dr. A. E. Jenks, professor of anthropology, who has been a pioneer in this field. But even such clear-sighted men as he never fully grasped the tremendous necessity for such work as the war has revealed.

We have known that there was a gradually increasing percentage of the immigrants who were coming to us who were not becoming imbued with American ideals, who were establishing little colonies of their own nationality in various parts of our land. These colonies were to all intents and purposes little Italies, little Germanies, or Finlands, or other nationalities within our borders—speaking, worshipping, teaching, thinking, in their native language, and transplanting to our shores many undesirable institutions which they brought with them.

This state of affairs accounts for the fact that it was necessary for 300,000 loyal Americans to band together in a league to protect America against those who were with us but not of us, whose sympathies were almost openly with our enemies or who were at best, suspicious of American institutions and aims.

The problem is vital and it is of almost staggering proportions; it can only be solved by loyal Americans facing the facts and working to so change conditions as to favor the complete assimilation of the hordes of immigrants who are here and who will continue to come in future years.

There seems to be but one solution to the problem—teach these immigrants what America stands for—a square deal—apply the square deal in our treatment of them and if they do not respond to such treatment send them back where they came from.

America welcomes those who desire to come and become Americans but it is not large enough to furnish shelter for those who refuse to become American in thought and sympathies. They are a source of danger far more subtle and far more immanent than any enemy who may attack us from without.

If the war has taught us but one thing—the necessity of making true Americans of those who come to us from other lands, it has been worth all it cost. It is with a sense of intense satisfaction that we note what Minnesota is doing to help solve this problem—the greatest before the country today.

The alumni of Duluth are to entertain President Burton on the evening of February 7. They invite the alumni living in that part of the State, especially those living on the Iron Range, to join with them in giving the President a royal welcome. President Burton has a message for the alumni and he is desirous of presenting it to the largest possible number. Pass the word along to your friends and tell them to get in touch with Fred W. Buck, President of the Duluth Association, as soon as possible. This invitation is just as sincere as though it was a personal letter to you—there is a possibility that some alumnus may be missed, hence this general and urgent invitation.

THE WAR MUSEUM.

This feature of the proposed Minnesota Memorial to the men and women who served in the Great War has been sadly misunderstood by some who have shown interest in the plan as a whole. It was called a museum for want of a better term. It was never the intention, of the one who originally proposed the plan, that it should either glorify the war spirit nor that it should be a collection of instruments of torture to appeal to the morbidly inclined. Such a museum should be educational. Rightly developed, it might become an extremely valuable collection that would furnish material for serious study of the cause leading up to the war, the progress of the war and its final outcome. There are thousands of things of interest that would be eagerly inspected, if placed conveniently for viewing, in such a museum. As a single example, war posters and war propaganda leaflets used in the war zone both by the Germans and by the allies. The collection of books, dealing with the war, which would naturally be included, would be of the highest value. The room devoted to the Civil War could be made of permanent interest and value while that devoted to the war of 1898 would be scarcely less so.

Without glorifying war we may draw from such collections lessons of vital value. Even a collection of the instruments of warfare could scarcely be said to encourage or promote a warlike spirit. There is little in the mathematical precision that permeates all war preparation, these days, that calls up the poetry or romance of the individual combat between two knights of the earlier days.

There seem to be good reasons for placing the bronze tablets, bearing the names of the men and women in service, on the walls of the auditorium rather than on the walls of the museum; but these are mere details that will adjust themselves as we study the subject further, and concerning which we shall have plenty of time to decide if this plan should be adopted by the people of the State of Minnesota.

The thing to do now is to spread the idea of the plan and to arouse the people of the State to the desirability of carrying out its provisions, and here is where the alumni can do a work that is vital.

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We are glad to announce that all the Alumni Magazines of the country have formed a consolidation to be known as the "Alumni Magazines, Associated," for the purpose of offering their total circulation to national advertisers and to make an attractive presentation of a powerful unit.

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ANOTHER MINNESOTA ACE.

Lieutenant Martinus Stenseth, a 1916 graduate of the Northwest school of agriculture of the University, has the record of having brought down six German planes, thus winning the title of "ace". After completing his work at this school, Lieutenant Stenseth remained as instructor for two years. When the trouble with Mexico began he volunteered for service and was sent to the border. Immediately upon the declaration of war with Germany Lieutenant Stenseth entered a training camp and was later transferred to the aviation corps. Like all men who have real accomplishments to their credit, Lieutenant Stenseth is extremely modest in regard to his exploits. In a recent personal letter to a friend, he says: "The other evening several biplane two-seaters came over and subsequently two were brought down. I had the good fortune to share in bringing them down. We attempted to force one down to a landing at one of our airdomes, but he persisted in trying to get back home so we forced him down about twelve miles inside our lines, in some woods. The machine caught fire, but both pilot and observer were only slightly injured. Both were taken prisoners, as were the two in the second plane."—The faculty and student body of the Northwest School are naturally extremely proud of Lieutenant Stenseth's record.

The Annual Meeting comes this year February 18. Plan to attend—preliminary announcement next week.

The Dental Alumni will hold their annual meeting in connection with the meeting of the State Dental Association at St. Paul, February 6.

WINS WAR CROSS—KILLED.

Lieutenant Edward B. Cutter, a former University student, was killed in action on the Western front, near Cunel, France, October 21. Volunteer was asked to penetrate the enemy lines to determine whether the enemy was preparing a counter-attack. Lieutenant Cutter responded and started out. He was obliged to fly low on account of weather conditions and was under a steady fire from the Huns. The odds were too great and his plane was shot down and both he and his observer were killed. He was cited for bravery and was given the American war cross. Lieutenant Cutter was a member of the 19th Aero Squadron.

DR. FOSDICK AT THE CONVOCA-TION.

With speakers like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, as drawing cards, there can be small doubt that the Thursday convocations will be the unqualified success President Burton seeks for them. Warmly heralded and enthusiastically introduced, Dr. Fosdick lived up to all that was promised of him. Had his topic not been of the universal interest it was, his consummate ability to "put it over" would in itself have held his audience. He is a master of humorous, simple and yet dramatic logic. And as a reconstruction worker in France he knows whereof he speaks.

Dr. Fosdick's talk took a progressive course through the major movements of the time to the denouement that is absorbing the world today—the struggle for universal peace—a league of nations. He developed three distinct phases of national and international growth leading to the inevitable climax:

(1) The emergence of America from her traditional isolation to play a part of the first magnitude in world affairs—that slow emergence from the days when the American watchword was "no entangling alliances" (despite the fact that we added to our possessions until, like the British, the sun never sank upon them) to the day when our "conscience went into the war" and that still farther day when we "went after it." We went into the war, but as Dr. Fosdick said, we did "something, oh, vastly more significant than that!" We emerged from our isolation and will never go back to it.

(2) The growth of a new international consciousness, developing with mushroom rapidity out of contact with the terrible magnitude of war and the consequent discovery of universal brotherhood—a common suffering, a common courage, a common joy. As Dr. Fosdick so imitatively expressed it, "Nationality is at bottom a sentiment based upon the community of sacrifice."

(3) The growth of a flaming conviction that there is some better way than war to

settle our disputes. Dr. Fosdick asks whether there is anyone now left to say that "war is glorious?"

We cannot go farther on the road we have been taking; we have learned that. It would lead to ultimate human extinction, because progress has furnished the key to destruction. We have got to take another road—another way—a just, decent, human way whose signpost is the association of peoples of the earth. In the all-embracing phrase, a league of nations shall be our salvation.

GALLOWAY'S NEW BOOK.

"Office Management" is the title of the latest book from the pen of Dr. Lee Galloway, professor of commerce and industry, of the New York University School Commerce, Accounts and Finance. The author sets forth in this important volume, the principles of office administration, location—layout and equipment, methodizing the means of communication, the control of correspondence and other activities, the business departments, the training and development of office workers, wages and bonus systems, with the idea of training for ability to analyze a system that is not working properly, determine the cause and provide the remedy.

The book presents a comprehensive, perhaps the most comprehensive, presentation of the business systems of this country. Every angle of business organization and administration is touched upon. The book is from the Ronald Press, is profusely illustrated and contains seven hundred pages. Its publishers predict that it will become, speedily, "the standard manual of office engineering in this country." Dr. Galloway is recognized as one of the leading authorities concerning business methods and practice in America and is the author of a number of other books upon business topics—"Business Organization and Management," "Principles of Advertising," "Credit and the Credit Man," "Economics of Dock Management," Consulting Editor, "Department Store Merchandise Manuals."

TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN.

The Committee on Appointments, room 114, Education Building, is in receipt of a circular, mailed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, announcing an open competitive examination, for both men and women, to fill vacancies in the High Schools of the Philippine Islands. Entrance salaries range from \$1000 to \$1500, depending on the education and experience of the applicant. Appointees will be eligible for promotion up to \$2000.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their physical ability, education, training and experience:

Applicants must be between twenty-four and forty years of age, and have had the education, training, and experience specified in one of the following groups:

1. Four years' attendance at a college or university of recognized standing and, in addition, at least one year's training in a teachers' course or six months' actual teaching experience.

2. Graduation from or completion of a

teachers' course of training in (a) a teachers' college, (b) a four-year normal school, or (c) an agricultural college, and in addition at least six months' actual teaching experience.

3. Three years' successful teaching experience in a recognized high school.

Those interested should apply at once for form B. I. A. 2, to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Post Office,

CAMPTIGRAPHS

AMERICANIZATION PLANS OF THE UNIVERSITY.



If America has learned this one lesson from the war—the need of devoting its every energy to really assimilating the people who come to this country—the war will have been worth all its cost in money and in human life.

Not until war conditions prevailed did we begin to realize how many elements in our composite population have failed to become truly Americanized. Every day the war continued brought new evidence that there were scattered all over the United States little Germanies, little Italies, little racial groups which had failed to be touched by the spirit of America and which were living as their fathers had lived and thinking as their ancestors had thought. Every one of these groups and every individual of these groups, scattered throughout the country, is a source of weakness, even of absolute danger to American institutions and American life. The work of the American Protective League, the Red Cross, the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, and all the various other organizations which devoted attention to the problems arising out of the war, have all emphasized the possibilities for damage which exist in the conditions brought to light by their activities.

A Power in Americanization.

For many years Dr. Albert E. Jenks, of the department of sociology and anthropology, has been preaching the necessity for definite and well considered plans of Americanization work on the part of the people of this country. He has offered courses in the University and has lectured upon this topic for years. He has, in fact, been one of the leaders of the country in this line of work. The conditions mentioned above have simply aroused him to more intense activities, and under his leadership the University is about to undertake the first comprehensive work in this direction offered by any university in the country.

Regents Approve.

The courses outlined by Dr. Jenks, approved by the faculty, were submitted to the regents at their meeting last Friday and approved by them. Not only were they approved, but the employment of two new workers was authorized. A man and woman who have had unusual preparation in their special lines have been called to take up this work at the beginning of the third quarter. The course of study, outlined in another place in this article, was approved and a beginning in this work will be made with the third quarter in two of the most important lines—namely, in the training of home workers and in the training of workers with industrial groups.

Night Schools Not Enough.

The night school for Americanization purposes has not proved the success that was predicted for it. The workers have been enthusiastic, the work has been well worth doing, and those in whose interest it was organized showed an interest at the beginning, which was unfortunately not sustained throughout the year. A foreigner coming to America must have unusual qualities of appreciation of what he expects to find here in order to induce him to devote his evenings to study of the things for which he came. The foreigner who will see such a course of study through is the type who would secure this knowledge in other ways were it not provided by the night school. The foreigner who does not have such a realization is the one who especially needs such help. So it has come about that the night school for Americanization has proved to be far from a complete success. The workers in this field, themselves, realize its limitations, and the necessity for the inauguration of a more far-reaching program explains why it is that at Minnesota this larger plan has been inaugurated—to train men and women as workers in the fields that give greatest promise. The two lines that have been tried and that have proved most helpful are home work by women and work with the industrial groups by men.

The Home Worker.

The home worker goes into the home and attempts to carry to the mother the message which America has for every foreigner who comes to its shores. It might be said that the problem of the immigrant woman is a far more difficult one than that of the immigrant man. The man is thrown in with his fellow-workers and gains a certain amount of training from contact with them. The woman is seldom brought into contact with those who could give her the help and inspiration that she needs to encourage her to become truly Americanized. Her children grow up and learn, in the public schools, another language than hers, and there is a distinct breaking of the ties which ought to tie her to America and she, the mother, is cut off from the influences that should be exerted upon her to make her as well as the other members of her family, American.

It is the object of the home worker to give the mother some knowledge of English, of American ideals, of the care of children, the preparation of foods, where and how they can be most economically purchased, and also some idea of the things in community life in which she is entitled to have and ought to have a part.

Work With Industrial Groups.

The work with the man in the industrial groups has proved to be particularly felicitous. Employers are meeting the Americanization workers, more than half way and are doing everything they can to make it possible for these workers to get hold of employes. Many provide places where employes may remain after hours and receive the benefit of this training; a few go so far as to allow their men to take this work on the company's time, and others on part time of the company, so that the employe is impressed with the importance of the work and finds it possible to secure the training without giving up his evenings.

The lines of work offered the men in the industrial groups vary with their needs. A knowledge of American institutions and their purpose is an important element in all of this work. Frequently the character of the employes is such as to make it necessary to adapt the work to their racial needs. In Akron, Ohio, there are eighteen organized racial groups devoted to Americanization work. The thing that is emphasized, perhaps more than anything else, is to get these men into a sympathetic attitude toward American institutions, and to show them that only as they adopt such an attitude can they really acquire or secure for themselves the things for which they came to America and become true Americans.

Purpose of Course.

The University proposes to train men and women to do this sort of work. There is a

really pressing demand for such workers. In one city alone twenty trained home workers are needed at the present time, and there are none properly trained available. The demand is bound to increase as the years go on and as the people of America come to realize more fully the necessity of making good Americans of every foreigner who comes to our shores. The pay for this work is sufficient to make it possible for men and women who are vitally interested to settle upon it as their life work.

Opportunities for Trained Workers.

Opportunities for work are offered to both men and women whether of American descent for several generations or of recent foreign extraction. Americanization training offers to capable, loyal foreign-speaking young men and women, citizens of the United States, an unprecedented opportunity for double service—service to their own linguistic group and to America—in the mutual interpretation of things American and things foreign. Sane and constructive race leadership for our foreign groups is one of the most crying needs of Americanization.

Americanization training will afford splendid opportunities for employment and service in American reconstruction. The following positions are suggestive of those that will be open to those properly trained—work in all these lines is already in progress:

1. Directors, and teachers of Americanization in universities, colleges, and city schools.
2. Directors, and secretaries of Americanization work with civic and commercial organizations, Americanization committees.
3. Directors, and teachers of Americanization in adult classes in industrial plants.
4. Home teachers of Americanization employed by boards of education.
5. Government officers dealing with Americanization and immigration work for federal, state, and county service.
6. Directors, teachers, and workers, among foreigners in connection with churches, and the many church and missionary organizations, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
7. Workers in foreign branch libraries.
8. Managers of alien laborers in big industrial undertakings.
9. Expert students and researchers for intensive study of our aliens to further practical Americanization. This includes studies in racial characteristics and contributions, amalgamation, eugenics, assimilation, acclimatization, etc., to the end that educators, legislators, and publicists may wisely direct the development of our American people.

The possibilities of Americanization work are just beginning to be realized, and Minnesota is fortunate in having at the head of the work a man so well fitted for it and so enthusiastically devoted to the subject as Dr. Jenks has shown himself to be.

Course of Study.

The course of study proposed—now under consideration, provides for a solid foundation in the natural and social sciences upon which all Americanization work must be based, and in the upper years, a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of anthropology—broadly interpreted, together with an opportunity for specializing along lines to which the student specifically decides to devote his attention.

The Freshman year will probably include a modern language, the choice of which will be dictated by the consideration of the nationality with which the worker intends to specialize. It is quite likely that history, with special reference to what is to come later in the course, will be offered, the balance of the course will be made up of work usually required of students in other courses.

The Sophomore year will probably mark the beginning of the special work of the course—the language begun in the freshman year will likely be continued and anthropology and psychology and other subjects which are a direct foundation for the work in Americanization will be begun.

The Junior and Senior years will be devoted to such subjects as a study of the American negro, methods of Americanization, Americanisms and assimilation, the immigrant woman, housing problems, elementary bacteriology, characteristics of immigrants from Europe, physical anthropology and amalgamation, American government and institutions, aliens' view point, race leaders and programs, American literature, family hygiene, child welfare, food

economics, survey of races, characteristics and contributions of immigrants, practical work in seminars upon special problems, racial anatomy, amalgamation and eugenics, influence of environment upon immigrants, immigrant adjustments, present day Indian problems, our own problems connected with Mexico, the Philippines, Central America, the West Indies, Hawaii, anthropological problems of colonization, special lectures by race leaders.

Not all of these subjects will be pursued by any one student, but selections can be made to fit the individual for the particular field of work chosen.

A post senior of graduate year will be offered for those who desire to continue preparation in some special line. This year's work will be intensive and practical.

Fundamental Qualifications.

A man or woman who had completed either of these courses ought to be able to do Americanization work of the first order. To do such work, however, requires one of naturally sympathetic disposition. Americanization cannot be taught by someone who takes an attitude of condescension or who is playing the role of "lady bountiful"—to get hold of these foreign born men and women and make good Americans out of them requires putting yourself in their place and then treating them as you would like to be treated were you really in their place.

If we expect immigrants to become our foster brothers we have got to meet them half way and show ourselves friendly, and they must be made to feel that they are receiving a square deal from their employers and their neighbors as well.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Robert Dahlberg has just returned from the annual meeting of the official seed analysts.

The **University High school** is issuing a publication called the *Campus Breeze*, of which the January number is out.

Dean Alfred Owre left last Friday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he is to attend the meeting of the Dental Faculties' association.

The **Music Club** expects to put on a Japanese operetta some time in the spring. Professor Scott and Miss Gertrude Hall will begin the coaching for this at once.

R. W. Thatcher, dean of the University agricultural department, has been elected president of the American Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science—probably the oldest scientific organization for the development of agriculture in the United States.

About thirty prospective boxers reported to Instructor Harry Goldie at the University Armory, in response to a recent call.

Professor Sanford's address before the Faculty Women's Club on "Americanization" Saturday, January 18th, was very much enjoyed.

Carleton Miles, dramatic critic on the Minneapolis Journal, has been elected to honorary membership in the Players Club.

The **Woman's Athletic Association** of the University has agreed to adopt and support a French war orphan for one year.

The **Young Women's Christian Association** begins today a series of discussion courses. There will be about twenty groups of young women under the leadership of members of the faculty who are interested. Particular attention will be paid to current industrial, social and religious problems.

The **Acanthus Literary Society** is studying American one-act plays this year.

Margaret White, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., has resigned her position and will return to Syria with her father's family to engage in work for the Armenian and Syrian relief. Miss White left last Saturday for New York City and expects to sail early this week.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, former dean of women, who was obliged to give up her work at the University three years ago on account of illness, has so far recovered that she has been able to dismiss her nurse and even get out of her house occasionally. Her home is now in Roxbury, Mass.

Fraternity life at the University is beginning to come back to normal conditions. Houses are being opened and the boys are coming back. The houses taken over by the University are to be returned to their respective fraternities, though some of them were given up with extreme reluctance—notably those in use by the University health service.

Lieutenant Lawrence Henderson returned to the city from Camp Grant last week to resume his work as instructor of chemistry in the University. Lieutenant Henderson was in charge of the instruction in gas defense at Camp Grant for nearly a year. He was sent to France for several months to study methods of chemical warfare.

Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester will speak before the State Dental association at its annual meeting on the "Relation of Mouth Conditions to General Health." The association holds its meeting at St. Paul Auditorium on February 7th. Special invitation has been issued to the students of the college of dentistry to attend.

Dean Russell, of the college of education of the University of Iowa, spoke last Tuesday to a group of faculty men in the Minnesota Union. He has just returned from a government mission to Russia, undertaken in the interests of education in that country. He reported a lively interest in the establishment of a system of schools in Siberia.

Mrs. Stuart Campbell, who spoke to University women recently upon the American Soldier in France, said that during her seven months' experience in canteen and hospital service in France—in which she had seen from 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers daily—she had never observed but two cases of drunkenness. She very emphatically branded stories of the misbehavior of American soldiers in France as unfounded.

A **Sixth course** in home training work will be offered under the direction of the department of sociology, beginning February 10. The course will include twenty-five

hours of lecture work and one hundred fifty hours of field work. Those who finish the work in a satisfactory manner will receive a certificate as home service work from the National Red Cross.

"**India, Cradle Land of Culture**," was the subject of the lecture given by Rabinda Chandra Nag last Tuesday evening. The most interesting part of the discussion was the comparison between American and Hindu customs, manners and languages, especially emphasizing the American slang. Mr. Nag told of his untiring tussle with American slang and his final mastery of it was clearly shown by the manner in which he sprinkled it throughout his talk. By "living, eating and drinking" it, Mr. Nag showed that even the intricate slang can be acquired.

Professor George M. Bauer, head of the department of mathematics, has been given a year's leave of absence in which to take the chairmanship of the 9th Federal District in the War Savings Campaign. Professor Bauer has been acting in this capacity during the past summer. His work will cover the districts of Montana, North and South Dakota, Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Professor Yebben, a graduate of the University of Chicago, will take Professor Bauer's work for the year.

DEATH OF MISS BROOKS.

I feel sure that the friends of Miss L. May Brooks among the graduates and former students of the University—and those friends are many—will be glad to learn a little more about the circumstances of her death than they could gather from a former number of the Weekly. They will also be pleased to learn of the manifestations of affection and esteem towards their friend on the part of those with whom she had been associated at Leland Stanford University. I am indebted for this information to a letter just received from Miss Lettie Crafts, '85, who is at present residing in San Francisco. With her Miss Brook spent the Christmas holidays. She seemed wonderfully well, was in excellent spirits and returned to the University feeling in the best of trim for her work, which was to be resumed on January 2nd. On that day, however, the library seems to have been insufficiently warmed, and Miss Brooks caught a severe cold which affected her heart. On Sunday evening, January 5th, she was taken to the hospital but all effort to help her were unavailing and she died at 12:26 a. m., January 7th. She never lost consciousness until the end came, and was, until the last breath, the cheerful, brave spirit whom we all loved. The last loving services were held on Thursday, January 9th, at 3 p. m. in the vestry of the memorial church of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Gardiner, college rector, and Reverend Mr.

Simmons of the Palo Alto Methodist Episcopal church officiated. Mr. Simmons' talk was most fitting—a simple, earnest tribute to her beautiful character. Members of the faculty served as pall bearers. The vestry was well fitted with co-workers and friends. President Wilbur was among the number.'

It would be easy for me to enlarge on the beautiful character of our departed friend, her sturdy Christian faith, the un-failing fidelity to duty, and her winsome personality. But that is unnecessary for those who know her, and as for others—well! we do not open the doors of our innermost affections to the public. Thank God for friends so really part of ourselves, that with them and about them silence is most vocal. J. Corrin Hutchinson.

DEATHS.

John B. Bolton, of the School of Chemistry, '11, died of pneumonia following influenza, January 7th. Mr. Bolton has been assistant gas inspector of the city of Minneapolis since January 1912. He is survived by his wife and a small boy.

Bert Markham, a former student of the college of agriculture, '18, is reported dead in France. He enlisted in the marine corps in May and arrived in France on August 28th. He was wounded in action and died on September 16th. His family live in Janesville, Wisconsin.

Sigurd Bockman, of the college of agriculture, 1904, died on Christmas day, after a long illness, at his home, 4204 Bryant Avenue South.

PERSONALS

Arthur Selover, Law '94, Advanced degree '97, was made one of the vice-presidents of the Continental State bank at the annual meeting held January 21st.

Congressman Clarence B. Miller, '95 Law '00, will open an office in Washington, D. C., for departmental practice, after the close of his term, March 4. Mr. Miller has had ten years experience in Congress which has fitted him admirably for such practice.

'96 Med.—Dr. C. R. Christianson has moved from Starbuck to Morris, to take up his medical practice there. Dr. Christianson was a captain in the medical corps.

'03 Med.—Captain Stephen H. Baxter is now regimental surgeon of the 60th infantry, 5th division. He has not been out of the war zone since entering the regiment July 7th. For 28 days in October and all of November his regiment was under shell fire. When the armistice was signed they were at Lion-Divant-Dun. Captain Baxter says it was an experience he would not have missed—but nothing could induce him to go through it again.

'05—Dr. John S. Abbott, who escaped from a German prison, is expected home soon. Dr. Abbott lives in St. Paul.

'05 Med.—Dr. Edward Gans, formerly of St. Cloud, but now of Judith Gap, Montana, has been made a captain, his commission dating November 11th, 1918, the day the war to all intents and purposes ended.

'08 Law—Eliza P. Evans, secretary of the state minimum wage commission, is backing a law to prohibit the employment of girls on the night telephone shift.

'08 Eng.—Lieutenant Alfred W. Schoepf has been honorably discharged from service at Hoboken and is now located at Appleton, Minnesota.

'08 Med.—First Lieutenant W. F. Maertz, M. C., is with the 1th Co. 20th Engineers, A. E. F., France.

Mrs. William H. Deyden (Myrtle Beardsley '09) with her little daughter, is making her home with her parents at Duluth, since Mr. Deyden's enlistment last May in the engineers corps. He has been in France for several months on construction work.

'09—Samuel A. Siverts resigned as city manager of Morris, Minnesota, in September, 1918, to accept the commission of 1st lieutenant engineers, U. S. A. He returned to Minneapolis shortly before Christmas from Camp A. A. Humphreys, glad, so long as the emergency was over, to get back into civil life. His home address is 2731 Fremont Avenue South.

'10 Med.—Lieutenant Clifford A. Boreen of the medical corps is now in service with the 160th Depot Brigade at Camp Custer, Michigan.

'11 Med. '13—Dr. Ernest S. Mariette is in charge of the tuberculosis work of the Minneapolis hospital system at the Hopewell branch.

Mrs. Wallace H. Martin (Edna A. Bruce '10) with her husband visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Anderson at their home in Toronto, Ontario, last September. Mrs. Anderson was Isabella Chenery, '10. Mr. Martin and Mr. Anderson were also classmates of 1910 (engineering). The four had quite an enjoyable class reunion. Mr. Anderson is distribution manager of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Company.

'10—Captain Harold P. Munck gave up his work in the University of Colorado to enter the service. He received his commission at the close of the first R. O. T. C. and was sent overseas with the 354 Infantry,

which has been mixing with the Huns through some of the hardest fighting on the western front, at St. Mihiel and the Argonne woods and now constitutes part of the army of occupation, probably in or near Coblenz. Captain Munck was sent to the hospital to recover from wounds and was fortunate in being sent to the Minnesota unit, Base hospital No. 26. He met many University men at that place. His address is A. P. O. 785.

'10 Eng.—George L. Nason has received his discharge from service as first lieutenant of engineers, U. S. A., and has re-opened his office in St. Paul for the professional practice of landscape architecture and engineering. His office is in 639 Endicott building. Lieutenant Nason is a member of the American society of landscape architects.

'10—William W. Norton has received an appointment as Community Music Organizer for St. Paul under the War Camp Community Service, after a year's leave of absence from the University of North Dakota.

'10 Pharm.—Hugo O. Peterson, was recently appointed by Governor Burnquist a member of the state board of pharmacy. Mr. Peterson entered office recently. Of the five members constituting the state board of pharmacy, two are graduates of the University college of pharmacy, namely, Mr. J. H. Beise, '98, Fergus Falls, and Mr. Hugo O. Peterson, '10, 1501 Washington Ave., Minneapolis.

'11—Rhoda Jane Dickinson is spending a year with her mother at Estes Park, Colorado.

'11 Eng.—I. Kvitrud has moved from Philadelphia to No. 155 South Georgia Avenue, Mobile, Alabama. As the design section of the concrete ship department of the Emergency Fleet corporation, in which Mr. Kvitrud was working, was discontinued at the Philadelphia office on January 1st, he was transferred to the concrete ship yard at Mobile, where he is on the Engineering staff maintained by the Fleet Corporation. Mr. Kvitrud isn't quite sure that he likes the south, as so far the weather has been quite characteristically temperamental and a grate fire manages to warm up the vicinity of the hearth-place.

'12 Chem.—Herbert E. Brunkow has moved from Oakland California, to Hercules, California.

'12 Mines—Lieutenant George L. Harrington is with the 472nd Engineers, Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Florida. He is to be associated with Captain E. H. Pagenhart, a former University student, in the map work of the Pensacola Detachment.

'12—Fred W. Davis of the board of home missions, of the Presbyterian church, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, writes—"The other day I happened to be in

Chinook, Washington, the city made famous by the Chinook salmon. I called at the pretty home of Mrs. Margaret G. Timmen, nee Davis, class of 1912. Mrs. Timmen held in her arms an eight pound boy, born October 3rd, while she chatted of her college days at the U of M. With great pride she pointed to a group picture—professors Folwell, Northrop, Vincent and Burton. Each one she eulogized in turn, but, said she 'When I would be discouraged and think I would surely "flunk", I would go to Dr. Northrop and he would point me to victory.' Then she added, 'dear "Prexy," Mrs. Timmen passed me the boy and crossed the library to a neat case where she carefully files each Alumni Weekly, and brought me the last number which I was glad to shake hands with.'

'13 Eng.—James L. Hartney, who was promoted to a first lieutenancy last summer, has recently been made captain in the 28th infantry, 1st division of regulars. He was wounded in July in the second battle of the Marne, at which time he was cited for bravery, but he has now fully recovered.

'12 Ed.—Janet Rankin Huntington, a former student and a daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. W. Rankin, has gone to New Orleans to conduct a two-months industrial survey undertaken by the woman's council of national defense.

'12 Mines—Sergeant John J. Hurley, Company A, 307th Engineers, has been in active service in France since April, 1918. He will probably return to the United States about February, 1919.

'12 Gr—First Lieutenant Einer Johnson writes under date of December 1, from Chinon, France, to say that he will soon be back at his old home, 193 Mackubin street, St. Paul, with his wife and daughter. He had just reached the front ready for hostilities when hostilities ceased. He says the boys were just "rarin' to go" when word came to call it all off.

'13—Virginia L. Baker is teaching history at Chehalis, Washington. Her former address was Sunnyside.

'14—Florence M. Craig, formerly of the University Library, is now working in the of Leland Stanford University, California.

'13—Mary Crissman has gone to France to do Y. M. C. A. Canteen work.

'13 For—Ernest C. Rogers has changed his address from Haugan, Montana, to the U. S. Forest Service, Missoula, Montana.

'14 Med.—Major Kenneth Taylor has been appointed commander of the Blake Hospital No. 1 in Paris, to succeed Dr. Blake, the founder of the institution. Dr. Blake expects to devote his time to consultation work.

Newton Schoepf, a former student in the school of agriculture, has made four trips to France since entering service. He recently visited his family at Appleton, Minn.,

'13 Chem.—Lieutenant A. B. Kapplin who is assistant personnel adjutant at the Central Officers' Training School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, recently visited the University. Lieutenant Kapplin says he expects to be in the service until some time in February and will then take a short rest here before returning to civilian life. Camp Gordon has been made a special convalescent and development camp for returned A. E. F. soldiers.

'13—Ira C. Swanman is now located at College Station, Drew County, Arkansas. He is rector of the Southeast Arkansas Associate Missions. In a recent letter he says: "My work lies mainly in S. E. Arkansas, where I am doing the 'circuit riding' stunt. Here one day and fifty miles away the next." He closes with these words: "When my friends ask about me tell them I am poor but honest, and enjoy good health. Also, still SINGLE."

'14—Harold L. Borst, who was wounded in action on the western front in France, has been sent to Fort Snelling to remain during the period of recovery. His wound is not particularly serious, but it will put him out of business for some little time.

'14—Elsie Hankey is teaching in the north side high school of this city this year.

'14—Katherine Sullivan is doing stenographic work in the office of her father, George H. Sullivan, Stillwater, Minn.

'15 Eng.—William A. Cuddy, after spending several months in Calcutta and Bombay, India, is now at Seoul, Korea.

'15—Lieutenant E. T. Fegan, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fegan, for a week, left Sunday night for Debarkation Hospital No. 52, Richmond, Va., where he is stationed.

Inez Foster, H. E. '15, and Gene Aure, H. E. '14, are teaching at Lewiston, Mont.

'15—Harry Harper has seen much severe fighting on the western front. He is now a lieutenant of Field Artillery.

'15—Emil Lindstrom writes from Y. M. C. A. headquarters, at Busrah, Mesopotamia. He says "I have been here for only a few weeks but expect to remain until Fritz has been 'knocked out,' and the Turks have surrendered. I wish I had the opportunity of being with our boys in France instead of on the Shatt el Arab mid the date palms where Adam and Eve spent their honeymoon."

'16 Ag.—Lieutenant Arthur L. Anderson was recently commissioned from the central officers' training school at Camp Zachery Taylor, Louisville, and is now stationed at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, with the field artillery.

Phd '16—Paul E. Klopsteg is now living at Glenside, Pa., one of the suburbs of Philadelphia. Mr. Klopsteg is permanently located with the Leeds and Northrup Com-

pany, the largest manufacturer of high grade electrical measuring instruments in the country. His work is largely developing new instruments—very different from teaching, he says, which he did for six years in Minnesota, but quite as interesting. "We were doing almost 100 per cent war work when the armistice was signed but the prospects for the future are that the demand for scientific instruments of all kinds will be without precedent, for peaceful pursuits."

'16 Ag.—G. K. Lindsay, a classmate of Captain Jooste's, tried at various times to enlist in South Africa, but was refused as physically unfit. Finally he was accepted by the Royal Air Force and became a technical engine officer (non flying) in the capacity of 2nd lieutenant. Lieutenant Lindsay has been serving in Palestine. The same address given for Captain Jooste will reach him.

'16 Ag.—Emma Siehl is now located at Austin, Minn. Her postoffice address is Box 196.

'16 Ag.—L. W. Street is with the 1st Company 14th Grand Division, Transportation Corp. He was recommended for a lieutenancy in the forestry service, but as no more commissions are being made in the A. E. F., since the new order came out Mr. Street is so unfortunate as to just lose out. He trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. Street's home address is Sturgeon Lake, Minnesota.

Louis Goldberg, a 1917 University debater, is in the English army and is soon to be sent to India. Address—Private L. W. Goldberg, 3rd Royal West Kent, R. A. Camp, Fort Darland, Chatham.

'17 Eng.—Lieutenant E. R. Boyce writes from Camp Fremont, Calif., that he is connected with the 9th engineers training regiment and expects to receive his discharge in the very near future.

'17 Ag.—Lieutenant Norris K. Carnes received a citation for marked gallantry and meritorious service in France and was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

'17—Aspirant Charles W. Cole is with a French regiment, the only American in the regiment, the 4th Artillerie. His address is care of the American University Union, 8 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, France.

'17—Henry L. Ecton, Y 2 c, is now located at 30 Grosvenor Gardens S. W. 1, London, England.

'17 Ag.—Captain Archie Lang has been mustered out of the army and has accepted a position as secretary of Businessmen's Club of Lawton, Oklahoma. After Captain Lang entered the army he was sent to Fort Sill and graduated from the school of fire. He became enthused over Lawton and Comanche counties and decided to make his home there. He is trying to interest a number of Minnesota people in the irrigation districts of this part of the country.

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'16—David E. Edelstein has located at North Branch, Minnesota.

'17—Ingerd Nissen is secretary to Mr. Kelly, the assistant secretary of the Scandinavian Trust Company, No. 56 Broadway, New York City. This company is one of the substantial institutions of New York. Miss Nissen finds the work extremely delightful and enjoys life in New York.

'17 Ag.—Theodore Odland has just received honorable discharge from the naval aviation service at San Diego, California, where he was training as pilot. He has returned to his home at 2089 Carter Avenue, St. Paul. He expects to take up graduate work at the agricultural college.

'16 Law—Corporal Gale B. Braithwaite is with the 35th Service Company, signal corps. A. E. F., A. P. O. 702.

'17—O. S. Powell visited the campus during the holidays, on a short leave from his ship, the U. S. Mercury.

'17—Ambulancier Paul H. Storm, son of A. V. Storm, chief of the division of agricultural education, recently underwent the painful experience of being gassed while on duty with the French army in the region north of Rheims. Storm delayed adjusting his own mask to place masks on the wounded men of his ambulance. Though the effects of the gas were severe, it is not thought they will bring permanent results.

'17 Eng.—Lieutenant Raymond J. Wolfangle of the 340th Infantry was not sent overseas with his regiment but held in this country to train recruits—working at Camps Lee and Meade. He was honorably discharged from service December 4th and is now living at 775 Sherburne avenue, St. Paul.

'18—Lucile Anderson is living at 138 E. 38th St., New York. She has been doing work in Spanish translation at the Postal Censorship Bureau of that city.

'18—Lieutenant Ralph Beal has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned to this city.

'18 Ag.—Agnes Broberg is directing the work in home economics in the Zumbrota high school.

'18 Ag.—Frank H. Brown, who has been stationed at Radio, Virginia, in military service, has been transferred to the U. S. naval air station at Pensacola, Florida.

'18—Henry E. Hartig has just returned from Camp Alison Vail, N. J., where he was connected with the radio department of the signal corps.

'18 Mines—Guy E. Ingersoll, who was mentioned in the personal notes of a recent number of the Weekly, is a graduate of Mining Engineers and not of medicine. Mr. Ingersoll is now back with the Bureau of Mines of the Lake Superior Experiment Station on the University campus.

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'18—Ernest Kester, Yeo. 2 c U. S. N., is at Inverness, Scotland. He was in the sophomore class when he left college.

'18 Ag.—Sergeant Mark A. McCarty is now at Camp Forrest, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, doing his share of the work of demobilization of the army.

'18 H. E.—Lillie Ann Olson is teaching home economics in the public schools of Slayton, Minnesota.

'18 Ag.—Walter Pfaender has been appointed as an assistant in plant pathology at University Farm.

'18 Eng.—Lieutenant Irving B. Purdy, writing from France, makes a graceful acknowledgment of his medal: "It is truly a talisman. For a Minnesotan over here it is a concrete symbol of all that he hopes to return to over there." Mr. Purdy gives his address as A. P. O. 760, U. S. Marines, M. G. Co., 11th Regiment, France.

'18 Ex.—Corporal Daniel C. Sullivan is with the 29th Engineers, A. E. F. He has been in France since July 5th. He was in the St. Mihiel drive and on October 5th was gassed. He writes, however, that he is fully recovered. His full address is F. & S. Det. 2nd Bn., 29th Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 784.

'18 Ag.—Frank A. Tibbetts is stationed with the medical corps of the army at Camp Lewis, Washington. His work is that of bacteriologist in the laboratory of the base hospital.

'19 Ag.—Lieutenant Robert M. Balch, Jr., who enlisted with the marine corps, was wounded in France October 4th, and is still in a Paris hospital recuperating.

'19 Ag.—William R. Benitt, writing from 6 Channing street, Cambridge, Mass., says that he has met quite a crowd of Minnesota people in Boston, Miss Linda James, '14, is working on the Americanization problem and her classmate, Miss Nellie Hubbell, is in the educational department of Filene's store, the largest in Boston. Recently these young women got together with Miss Josephine Ware, '14, who is investigating the high cost of living for the government, and Miss Helen Drew of the same class, who is teaching at Wellesley, and had a regular old time reunion. Leslie Code, is attending the radio school at Harvard and Mr. Benitt, himself, is assistant instructor in aircraft unit of the Harvard radio school. He expects to be released soon.

'19 Eng.—Captain H. E. Rathbun's address is 351 Inf., 88th Div., A. P. O. 795. He says, "Have to have the Weekly to keep in touch with 'Who's who in the A. E. F.'"

'19 Law—Captain J. Donald Robb is commanding the 1st battalion of the 11th field artillery. When last heard from his regiment was just north of Paris.

'19 Ag.—Don Shannon, who has been a member of the 446 spruce squadron at Enumclaw, Washington, has been transferred to the 53rd squadron at the same place.

'19—Theron Gerow, a mechanical engineering student, now in the 338th Field Artillery, is to return to the University in the near future. Lieutenant Gerow was sent to France August 1st, 1917, and was later advanced to the position of regimental gas officer.

'20 Eng.—Donald Colby, a former student in the college of engineering, is listed as having been severely wounded on the western front. He was a freshman engineer when he enlisted in April, 1917, immediately after the U. S. entered the war. He served with the Marines and was wounded September 15, 1918.

'20 Ag.—Lieutenant James Thompson is back again in mufty to finish his college course at the University Farm.

'20 Ag.—Lieutenant Warren Waite has been released from the service and returns to the college this quarter. He was one of the instructors in the S. A. T. C. at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Lieutenant L. M. Hall, a former student and a son of Dr. P. M. Hall, is back home after seeing service overseas—six months in the air service on the Western front. He served on the Meuse-Argonne front. On his first trip, "which he took as an observer to protect the advance of his partner, five enemy planes were encountered and his partner accounted for one of them. They both got through without a scratch.

L. Morris Mitchell, a former student of the University, in writing to acknowledge receipt of the service medal, says: "I am back home now and out of the service, and my medal played no part in my return; but just the same it gives the owner a sort of satisfied feeling to know that he was on the job and ready to go when wanted. When we fellows who didn't get out of this country look back twenty years hence the little medal will say, 'the spirit was there, my boy!'"

Ralph M. Nelson, a former student of forestry, who was wounded in the battle of Belleau Wood on the 14th of June, was returned to the United States last September after spending more than three months in the hospitals in France. From the naval hospital at Brooklyn he was transferred to the army hospital at Des Moines. As the fingers of his right hand are slightly paralyzed, he is going to be "re-educated" by the government and plans to return to the "U" after his discharge.

Lieutenant James B. Gray, of the Field Artillery, son of Professor John H. Gray, was honorably discharged from military service on December 14th.

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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 18

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FEBRUARY
3
1919

Annual
Alumni
Meeting



Medical
Social
Service

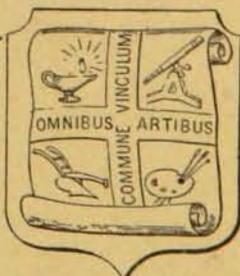
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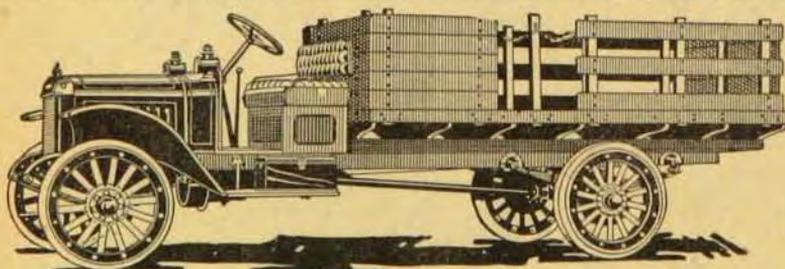
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THE COLWELL PRESS

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

A DRY TOAST TO THE SUCCESS OF THE ANNUAL DINNER!

Raise your glass to mine! It's only grape-juice—but never mind. If you are with me, we shall make this annual meeting and dinner a success which shall consign all previous successes to the dim shade of the past.

This is the plan:

From seventy-five to one hundred picked men and women, one or two representing each class from '74 on, will act as "hosts" or "hostesses" of every class represented. That is, each class (represented by more than four members) will have its own table, presided over by a host or hostess—one who can be counted upon for enthusiasm, ability to organize successfully, the social understanding which can seat "congenial souls" congenially, and that live-wire quality which is merely another term for the gift to "put it over."

We promise you it won't be the sort of affair where the minute you are seated at the table, you look in panic at your neighbor and wish to heaven you had stayed home with the baby or the cat or the evening paper. On the contrary, we promise you an evening that will turn the clock backward to the magic days when babies were on the knees of the gods instead of on your knees, when cats belonged to the limbo of alleys and spinsterhood, and the evening paper was something father used as a screen and mother used for kindling.

We expect to be able to publish the names of the hosts and hostesses in the next issue of the Weekly. Write to your class hostess and let her know that you plan to be present. Don't wait for a gilt-edged invitation: you won't get it. We expect your class spirit to bring you practically without your volition—certainly without the formality of the invitation which it is impossible to extend to each individual.

Come! Be a sport. Raise your glass of grape juice to mine at the annual dinner on February 18th.

Come quaff a health to Alma Mater today,
Bottoms up! bottoms up! this is her birthday.
Tho the country's gone dry, still we will say
Bottoms up! bottoms up! to the Old 'Varsity.

Remember the Date - February 18 - Donaldson's.

The alumni of Duluth are to entertain President Burton on the evening of February 7. They invite the alumni living in that part of the State, especially those living on the Iron Range, to join with them in giving the President a royal welcome. President Burton has a message for the alumni and he is desirous of presenting it to the largest possible number. Pass the word along to your friends and tell them to get in touch with Fred W. Buck, President of the Duluth Association, as soon as possible. This invitation is just as sincere as though it was a personal letter to you—there is a possibility that some alumnus may be missed, hence this general and urgent invitation.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

EASY LESSONS
FOR INFANT ALUMNI.

"Ski-oo" is
Sioux for "get there."
"Mah" is
just MOTHER.
"Ski-oo-Mah"
is MINNESOTA for
ALMA MATER.

APPLICATION—

MINNESOTA ALUMNI are
the "GET THERE" kind.
An Alumnus does not
necessarily—
wear LONG whiskers
or LONG skirts—
Some of them are
quite MODERN and
almost HUMAN.

YOU ARE AN ALUMNUS.

We know how it hurts.
We've been there—
HAVE SURVIVED and
are HAPPY
despite the
DEPRESSING FACT.
YOU ARE an ALUMNUS—
YOU MUST continue
to be an alumnus—
WHY NOT BE A LIVE ONE?
The LIVE ones act as tho
they WERE ALIVE.
They PROVE that they
ARE ALIVE by
PUTTING THINGS OVER.

IF YOU'RE NOT ASHAMED

of BEING an ALUMNUS
of MINNESOTA
YOUR PLACE is with
those who are
PUSHING not PULING.

YOU CAN'T DO AN

IMPOSSIBLE TASK but
by pushing WITH those
who have their shoulders
TO THE WHEEL
you CAN DO things that
WERE IMPOSSIBLE for
YOU or the OTHERS
to do ALONE.

FEBRUARY 18th—

The ANNUAL MEETING of
Alumni is going to be
INTERESTING
YOU will ENJOY it
and YOUR PRESENCE will
help to MAKE the
OCCASION.

CALL UP those you would

MOST LIKE TO SEE
and ask them to
MEET YOU THERE.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

Readers of the Weekly may remember what was said, in the previous issue concerning a league of churches. The statement was contained in a report of a talk given by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. There appears to be an opportunity, at this time to try out such a plan under conditions that should be most favorable. There are some half dozen churches in Southeast Minneapolis, in the University district, which, for the most part, find it a real struggle to exist and do the work which they have been trying to do for years under adverse conditions.

Two of these churches are trying to increase their lines of work in the hope that the effort will enable them to take a real part in the community life of this part of the city and really reach the University student.

The First Methodist church plans a big institutional church to be erected at the corner of 12th avenue and 4th street. Plans for its erection were formulated and the work of raising funds was begun before America entered the war. They were held up for a more propitious time.

The Olivet Baptist church is now studying the question of reorganization to undertake a new and enlarged work. The church wants to secure a site opposite the campus and carry on its work in a way to appeal specially to the student body of the University. A committee of alumni of the University, connected with the Baptist churches of the city, are at work upon plans.

Is there any good reason why all the protestant churches of southeast Minneapolis, the University district, should not get together and establish one community church with as many men in charge as may be necessary to care for the work that is to be done. One large church would care for all the people who now are accustomed to attend all the churches in this district at the present time.

With a community church organized as suggested by Dr. Fosdick, one strong united institution could be built up that would serve every purpose of the numerous organizations that now occupy the field, working to some extent at cross purposes, and eliminate a tremendous amount of waste effort. For there can be no question that to merely keep a half dozen church machines going involves several times the effort that it would to keep one strong institution going.

It takes almost as much power to run a machine that is working only at part capacity as is required to run one to its full capacity. The church has no more business to employ wasteful methods than any other institution.

We should like to see the plan tried out. There could never be a time more propitious. Two new projects are sure to be launched

unless something of this kind is done. We cannot believe that either will be a genuine success. They will simply crowd a field that is already overcrowded with struggling institutions.

One big strong community church, backed by the combined forces that are now scattered among so many independent churches, would be in position to really accomplish what we all want to see accomplished—The religious forces of Southeast Minneapolis united to do the work for which they were organized and for which they exist, and an even greater work because they are united and not working at cross purposes.

BALLOTS MAILED.

Last week the secretary mailed ballots for directors-at-large to all life members of the General Alumni Association, except those who are paying upon the installment plan and whose payments are not up to date. The Ballot included the following names:

Arthur L. Abbott, Minneapolis—Engineering and Architecture, 1897; Vice Pres. Electrical Construction Co.

Albert M. Burch, Minneapolis—Engineering and Architecture, 1896; Department Manager Mpls. Steel & Mchny. Co.

William T. Cox, St. Paul—College of Agriculture-Forestry, 1906; State Forester.

Lewis S. Diamond, Minneapolis—College of Science, Literature and the Arts; Treas. John E. Diamond Land and Loan Co.

John B. Faegre, Minneapolis—Science, Literature and Arts, 1911; Law School, 1913; Lawyer.

Elizabeth M. Fish, Minneapolis—Science, Literature and the Arts, 1897; Principal of the Girls' Vocational High School.

Charles Lyman Green, St. Paul—School of Medicine, 1890; Physician and Surgeon.

Thomas B. Hartzell, Minneapolis—College of Dentistry, 1893; School of Medicine, 1894; Dentist.

Arthur W. Selover, Minneapolis—Science, Literature and the Arts, 1893; Law School, 1894; Lawyer.

Robert M. Thompson, Minneapolis—Science, Literature and Arts, 1895; Law School, 1898; Lawyer, Insurance and Investments.

Edward L. Tuohy, Duluth—Science, Literature and Arts, 1902; School of Medicine, 1905; Physician and Surgeon.

DEAN FORD ON THE C. P. I.

Dean Ford was the speaker at the University convocation last Thursday, and told of the work of the Committee on Public Information, of which he was a member during the greater part of the Great War. This committee has had to take a great deal of criticism and Dean Ford's talk was to place the facts before his audience.

The committee's work was directed toward combatting German propaganda and creating a better understanding among our own people of the causes and purposes of the war; abroad, to spread a better understanding of the part America proposed to play in the great world drama.

Dean Ford paid high tribute to President Wilson's clear statements as one of the trump cards in the hands of the C. P. I., the other was our soldiers who were giving their lives for the cause to which America had committed herself. The means employed to bring about these desired ends were the press, moving pictures, the four-minute men talks, free advertising contributed by the press and by big advertising concerns.

Mr. Creel head of the committee was warmly defended by Dean Ford.

The University of Minnesota has played a large part in the work of this committee—Dean Ford gave all his time to the work for the period of the war. Professor W. M. West several months to similar work in Washington, while Professors Davies, Allen, Anderson, Stoll, Notestein and Krey all prepared documents, which were published by the Government, to help spread the gospel of clear thinking upon war causes, methods, purposes and outcome.

THE FOUR-QUARTER SYSTEM.

The Board of Regents has approved the recommendations of the University senate that the four-quarter system be adopted provided adequate funds are made available by the legislature now in session. On account of the fact that any appropriations made by this legislature would not be available before the first of next August, it will be impossible to put the four-quarter system into operation this year. The usual summer session will be held and will be in charge of Dean Coffman of college of education. If the money is available, the first full summer quarter session will be held in 1920.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UNIT NO. 26.

Base hospital No. 26, the University unit, has been ordered home and is expected back in the not distant future. Since September the unit has been located at Allery, France. Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Law, '94, in charge of the unit and Major Marx White have already returned to America.

Captain J. W. McNeal has been appointed commandant with rank of professor of military science and tactics. He is now in Washington serving on the committee on education and special training. During the S. A. T. C. Captain McNeal was district military inspector.

WINS FROM ILLINOIS.

The Gophers won their game of basketball from the Illini last Monday night by a score of 36 to 17, and the score does not over indicate the general character of the game. Captain Platou, of the Minnesota team, was the bright particular star of the occasion, scoring sixteen points all by himself. Kingsley played a great game and Oss was scarcely behind him in effectiveness. Lawler and Hultkranz were also in fine fighting trim and helped to trim the visitors. It was a great game and Minnesota's points were not made without a strong fight for each and every one.

The lineup:

Minnesota—	Position.	Illinois—
Oss	RF.....	Smith
Lawler	LF.....	Mittleman
Kingsley	C.....	Wilson
Hultkranz	RG.....	Taylor
Platou	LG.....	Ingwerson

Substitutes—McMillan for Lawler, Fletcher for Smith.

Field goals—Platou 7, Oss 4, Kingsley 4, Lawler 2, Taylor 3, Wilson 2, Smith 1.

Free throws—Platou two out of 5, Lawler none out of 1, Wilson 5 out of 6.

Referee—Hoffman, Chicago; Umpire, Levis, Wisconsin.

"THE PINK DEETEEES."

This is the title of a three-act play written by Edward F. Flynn, Law 1896, of Devils Lake, N. D. The book is issued in attractive form by the Cornhill Company of Boston (\$1.25). The hand made Lombardia cover has a design of unusual interest.

The plot centers about a young couple—the girl interested in delirium tremens, on account of a story she has in mind to write, and the man, because he has seen the girl and fallen violently in love with her and chances to learn that she is going to become nurse in a hospital for inebriates. He fakes the DTs and gains admission to the hospital where the girl is stationed as nurse. Reckless men friends, who are trying to get even with him, spread story that he is accused of murder. Circumstantial evidence gives color to the charge and the man is arrested and tried, but acquitted, on ground that if he committed the crime he was not responsible for it as he was suffering from delirium tremens at that time. Just at close of trial, after a directed verdict of not guilty is returned, word is received that the real murderer is dying and has confessed. Of course everything comes out all right and it is presumed that they live happily ever after.

The story is interesting with an air of plausibility and well worked out. We don't know how it might work out on the stage, but it makes mighty interesting reading.

NEW NIGHT COURSES OFFERED.

New courses open to night students are offered, beginning this evening. Among these new courses is one in play producing stage craft for amateurs who are interested in the staging of plays or pageants, this is in charge of C. G. Stevens. Professor Willis M. West will offer a new course in Democracy and the peace congress. Among other courses offered are Retail merchandising, money and investments, Real estate law.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Scandinavian society gave a party in Shevlin Hall last Friday night.

The Sixth annual merchants' short course will be offered by the University from February 10th to 14th.

The young women of East Sanford have decided to continue their plan of supporting a French orphan—for a fourth year.

The annual faculty supper which was postponed last October on account of military arrangements, is to be held in the near future.

Lillian Cohen, instructor in chemistry has been ill for some time past. She is recovering but has been given two months' leave of absence to recuperate.

Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Law, Majors S. Marx White and H. E. Robertson are back at University. Colonel Law reported to President Burton last Thursday morning.

Miss Abbey Shaw Mayhew, a director of the normal school of physical education at Shanghai, China, spoke to the women of the University at Shevlin Hall last Wednesday.

Professor Helen A. Whitney, of the department of rhetoric, has gone to Crooked Lake, Florida, for a two months' stay for her health. She will resume her work at the University April 1st.

The University suffrage club was organized last week for the single purpose of working for an amendment to the Federal constitution and against such an amendment to the State constitution.

Dr. E. C. Stakman, of the department of plant pathology of the University, visited the agricultural college recently. Dr. Stakman has charge of the work of eradicating barberry bushes over the entire United States.

H. W. Lauderdale, Law '09, has been given his seat in the legislature by vote of the house. On the face of the original returns his opponent was elected but an appeal reversed the count and the house decided that he was entitled to the seat.

Dr. Houghton Holliday, B. A. '15 and D. S. '17, of the college of dentistry, has resigned his position as instructor to accept a fellowship with the dental clinic of the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Miss R. May Griffiths, a nurse at the Infirmary of the dental college left Saturday, February 1, for Rochester, where she has accepted a position as nurse at the dental clinic.

The **Minnesota Union** is arranging, through its publicity department, a systematic campaign to have all University organizations, now without any definite place of gathering, hold their meetings at the Union. The project is being furthered with the sole idea of increasing University spirit.

A **big minstrel show** will be given February 11th by the men's glee club of the University. A number of faculty members will take part. This is the big feature of the Faculty Women's club program, which is to be an all-University affair and will be held in the University Armory.

Professor A. J. Todd, of the department of sociology, has been asked to serve on the Committee for the National Council of Demobilization. This committee has among its members some of the leading men of the country. The purpose of the council, as stated by Dr. Todd, is to "crystalize, formulate and express social opinion."

Miss Alma L. Binzel spoke on Tuesday, January 28th, on "Reasons for Federal or-

ganization of education." Miss Binzel is in charge of the kindergarten at Northrop collegiate school and is supervisor of the first grade, as well as a teacher of child study and psychology at Miss Wood's normal training school.

Dr. J. F. McClendon, who has been serving Uncle Sam by studying rations for the soldiers, has returned to the University. Dr. McClendon came to the conclusion that simply allowing the men a fixed number of ounces of food each day was poor policy. He says that variety in diet is essential to the health and happiness of the soldier.

Scharlotte Stewart, formerly secretary to the University librarian, is now in Paris, France. Miss Stewart was sent first to act as nurses aide at a hospital in the Vosges mountains at Bruyere. She served there until the armistice was signed and was then sent to Paris to engage in canteen work for the Red Cross. More recently she has been transferred to the division of files. Ina Rowe, a former student has been with Miss Stewart in canteen work and is now to go to the Balkans to continue some line of Red Cross work.

Estelle Cook gave up her work in English at the University to engage in war camp community service at Arcadia, Florida. That she is making good is what her friends expected and so the following statement concerning her work, contained in a recent letter from Lieutenant Herbert Collsen, Ag 15, is right in line: "Imagine my delight when I walked into the war community service rooms and saw Miss Cook. Many of the boys are calling her "mother" and she will have to serve in that capacity for many who are forced to stay here during the holidays."

CAMPTIGRAPHS

MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE.

Medical social service is a comparatively new term in the technical vocabulary of medical science. This is organized medical social service as the "divine instrument" of the free hospital and dispensary systems of today.

Free dispensaries and hospitals have now become familiar institutions, but the medical social service, as its correlary, is a fairly recent introduction—and a much needed one. The free dispensary and hospital, regarded and conducted as an instrument of philanthropy, or as an agent of service, has failed in a large measure through the lack of a proper mechanism of organized social service to insure its success. Discouraging enough to attempt the care of those who cannot care for themselves unless that care

can be extended to the source of trouble: the home and the general circumstances of the individual. To return a man to the conditions which caused his illness is only to return him eventually to the hospital. This spells failure—and a failure which is costly in terms of more than dollars and cents.

Out of the perplexities of the "sick-poor" problem, the trained social service worker has been evolved. Medical social service has now become the "saving grace" of the free hospital and dispensary. It began its campaign in the Massachusetts General hospital of Boston, some years ago, and has slowly extended itself to other cities and to other systems.

Two years ago a social service department was organized at Minnesota in direct

connection with the free dispensary of the Medical School. Miss Marion A. Tebbets, a trained and experienced social worker, was placed in charge of the department. A small budget, permitting the employment of two or three additional workers, was provided by the University.

Judging from the report of this department, issued in November 1918, it has done a "phenomenal much" in its brief career, considering the small force. Yet the department feels, and those most closely in touch with the department feel, that the work covered is but an aggravating hint of the potentialities for service.

The following statistics taken from the report of the social service department of the University Free hospital and dispensary give a revealing suggestion of the extent and the inter-relationships of the service, covering the past two years' work:

Number of families visited, 1,790.

Number of patients represented in these families, 2,348.

Number of patients instructed, advised,

or helped in the clinic in addition to those in above families, 1,244.

Total number of patients, 3,592. It has been possible to reach approximately one fifth of the dispensary's new patients.

Number of visits made, 2,758.

Number of reports given co-operating agencies, correlating medical social plans interpreting diagnosis in terms of possibilities, socially, etc., 1,509.

1. Number of cases of joint co-operation with Minneapolis and St. Paul Infant Welfare Societies, 816; total, 2,325.

2. Number of Minneapolis and St. Paul agencies co-operated with, 104.

Funny old world-in-a-campus—that harbors this at one end and a "Parrot-cage" at the other!

Since writing the above summary, we have been informed that the War Chest fund has given \$6,000 to the Medical Social Service department of the dispensary and free hospital. This ought to go some way toward helping the department realize its ambitions.

Board of Regents' Meeting

January 24, 1919. Present Regents: Snyder, Burton, Butler, Glotfelter, Mayo, McConnell, Sommers, and J. G. Williams.

Resignations were accepted—Frank Smoyer, rhetoric; D. Earl R. Crafts, teaching fellow; Dr. T. L. Birnberg, pediatrics; Cirilo Romero, instructor in navy mechanics.

Appointments were approved—Dean Coffman, director of summer session 1919; Dr. A. C. Strachauer acting chief of surgery, part time, \$4,000; instructors, as follows—Winslow H. Loveland and Stanley Rypins, rhetoric; C. G. Yeaton, mathematics; Dr. George D. Estes and Dr. L. W. Thom, dentistry; C. G. Stevens, play and pageant production; Mrs. A. D. Roth, textile crafts; C. C. Kirk, solicitor in extension lyceum department; Lecturers in trade and industrial education for balance of year—R. T. Craigo, M. R. Bass, H. W. Kavel, Elizabeth Fish, Frances Morehouse, J. C. Cederberg, O. C. Edwards; C. R. Roemer, instructor physical education for men; R. C. Line, lecturer business management; George Selke, clerk to appointments committee; Esther L. Hill, stenographer; A. J. Tiej, lecturer in geology; B. A. Leopard, assistant in animal biology; Axelia Sellin, Scandinavian; Niel Sargent, assistant in economics; Helen Harrison, instructor in secretarial work; Paul L. Miller, assistant in economics; Stephen F. Darling, laboratory helper animal biology; Louise Leonard, lecturer in history; S. F. Herrmann, assistant in bacteriology and immunology; Wendell L. Downing assistant in pathology and public health; Dr. Griffith M. Jones, assistant in

pediatrics; Dr. George K. Hagaman, assistant in pediatrics; Dr. Oscar A. Burton assistant in ophthalmology; Dr. Edward A. Zaworski, assistant in Urology; Dr. Edward C. Gager, assistant in dermatology; S. A. Wiseman, assistant in medicine; James L. Rogers, teaching fellow ophthalmology; Dr. A. A. Zierold, teaching fellow surgery; Dr. W. C. Cole, assistant pediatrics; Dr. Ludo von Meisenbug, teaching fellow pediatrics; Robert G. Green, assistant in bacteriology and immunology; R. S. Gutsell, assistant in anatomy; Frank Krey, scholar in geology; Helen Whittaker, scholar in astronomy; Shevlin fellows in chemistry—Walter M. Lauer and Elden B. Hartshorn; Jean Cate Shevlin fellow in arts; F. W. Hvoslef, U. S. Radiator scholarship; Sergeant Havlicek, custodian of military property; Edna Peterson, stenographer; Harry J. Bikson, clerk in practice court; Lloyd B. Dickey, technician in medicine; George F. Strong, H. J. Moorsch, E. J. Bratrude and Ruth Field, student assistants in physiology; Joseph Merrick, storeroom assistant in chemistry; Wardeen Sharpe dispensing room helper; B. C. Bren, assistant in chemistry; Caroline Helmick, technician in obstetrics and gynecology; Registrar's office appointments—Bertha Trask, record clerk, Nina Hamilton, statistician, and Jessie MacNeill transcript clerk; Charles V. Netz, student helper in pharmacy; K. P. Buswell, student assistant in gymnastics; Ralph W. Liddle, student assistant to Dean Allen; T. E. Moran, gardener and helper in pharmacy; Arthur F. Scheid, assistant in law library; Edwin Frederickson, page in law library; Harold

Holsheid office boy in extension; James Finnegan, service man in anatomy.

Certain salary adjustments were made. Leaves of absence were allowed—G. B. Frankforter, so long as the Government needs his services; William Stearns Davis, spring quarter, half pay; George N. Bauer, year 1919, to organize war savings clubs; Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, six weeks, full salary; D. J. P. Schneider, one month, full salary; Raymond Brink, one year, to lecture at the University of Edinburg; Helen Whitney, two months, full pay; Iillian Cohen, winter quarter half pay, illness; Marion A. Tebbets, one month full pay.

Trip outside State were approved—R. R. Price, Chicago; A. E. Jenks, Washington; Helen Harrison, Chicago; G. H. Hayes, Chicago; E. E. Nicholson, Madison, Wis.; Katherine F. Ball, St. Louis; Gertrude Beggs, Chicago.

It was voted to request the legislature to make \$50,000 for a dormitory at the West Central School and Station at Morris immediately available.

The cooperation called for in federal appropriations under such bills as the Smith-Lever, Smith-Hughes, the proposed Smith-Howard and the County Agents, was discussed and it was voted to present the matter to the finance committee of the senate and the appropriations committee of the house in a separate bill from the regular University maintenance bill.

The proposed bill to authorize a levy of 35/100 of a mill tax for ten years for erecting buildings and procuring property under a comprehensive building plan was presented and approved.

The proposed bill providing for the exemption of soldiers and others who served in the Spanish-American War, on the Mexican border and in the World War from tuition fees now pending before the legislature was discussed and it was voted to refer the matter to the president with the request that he confer with the college presidents of the State and secure such legislation as will safeguard the University's finances.

A communication from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association recommending the purchase of five blocks of land as a site for new dormitories was presented and while it seemed desirable to procure the additional land it was deemed inexpedient to request the appropriation for the coming biennium.

The question of inviting the legislature to visit the University was referred to the President with power.

The president reported the details of the cooperation desired by the tax commission of the engineering department in connection with the assessment of water power wherein the tax commission agreed to present blue prints and data to the engineering department for examination and report which was approved and the president was

requested to communicate with the tax commission.

A resolution from the Minnesota state agricultural society was presented and a committee of live stock breeders appeared before the board and recommended that the standard of live stock at the University farm be raised was considered and approved.

A resolution from the Duluth commercial club and a communication from the State auditor in regard to peat investigation were received and it was voted to delay action until the bulletin now being prepared by the geological department on the peat beds of the State is available for distribution. It was deemed inexpedient to ask for additional funds for the coming biennium to carry on this work.

In recognition of the death of D. W. Sprague on December 31, 1918, the Regents desire to express appreciation of the thirty-one years of faithful and efficient service given by Mr. Sprague in the business office of the University. Mr. Sprague was a gentleman and a scholar, courteous and kindly in his relations with others. The University has lost a loyal friend.

The president informed the Board of the assignment by the War Department of Captain J. W. McNeal as commandant and recommended his appointment as professor of military science and tactics which was approved. The appointment of an assistant commandant for the R. O. T. C. was deferred until the recommendation of the commandant is presented.

The establishment of a unit of the Signal Corps in the R. O. T. C., was approved.

Dean Lauder W. Jones, of the school of chemistry, was given permission to further assist in Government work with the understanding that it does not interfere with his college duties.

Voted to refer to the president of the board the question of establishing beds at the Elliot hospital on the per diem basis.

Voted to approve the request of T. M. Bains, associate professor in mining, to act in a consulting capacity for the Twin City Brick company.

Invitation from Mr. Selvig to the Regents to attend the Northwestern Minnesota Farmers' Week at Crookston February 10 to 14, was received and it was voted that such members as could would attend.

A communication from Mr. George P. Gould recommending that the University obtain a German super-gun was submitted and referred to the president to communicate with Senator Knute Nelson.

The proposal of the library committee of the University senate to send the librarian abroad for the purchase of books was considered and denied.

The president of the board submitted correspondence with Mr. Isaac Summerfield regarding the proposed cancellation of the lease of Wabasha Street property

in St. Paul and his action in refusing the cancellation was approved.

Voted to approve the lease from the Great Northern Railway company of right-of-way contiguous to the farm at the North-west school and station, Crookston.

The protest of Mrs. George H. Peck against the payment of a health fee was submitted and denied.

The accident and death of E. M. Snow, former engineer at the University Farm, was submitted and it was voted to recommend to the legislature favorable action under the labor compensation act.

Voted, on account of additional work in connection with the S. A. T. C. to grant the superintendent of buildings and grounds free heat in the campus house which he occupies until further notice.

The question of the purchase of aeroplanes for the engineering department was referred to the president with power.

The president was given power to decide the question of the acceptance of the Nina Morais Cohen scholarship in the sum of \$100 annually.

The scholarship offered by the United States Radiator Company in the sum of \$500, was accepted.

Voted to authorize one delegate to attend the conference of the National Research Council.

A report of the committee on the University Code was submitted and it was voted to procure quotations on printing the same and submit to the board for consideration. It was further voted to authorize a payment of \$700 to Professor James Paige for work in compilation of the Code during the summer vacation period.

Voted to approve the purchase of snow shoes and skis as included in requisition for the Department of Physical education for Women with the understanding that a charge be made for the use of same to reimburse the support fund.

The degree of Doctor of medicine was voted to Walter S. Broker.

A considerable number of items of a minor and routine nature were transacted which are not here recorded.

Agricultural Committee.

Resignations accepted—G. R. Hoerner, laboratory assistant; Albert Hoverstein, superintendent Waseca station; Barbara Shipman, instructor; Dorothy Pringle, Minnie Hill stenographers; Alfred Anderson, teamster; Nels Peterson, campus foreman.

Appointments were made as follows—Percy Barker, instructor agricultural education; Leslie V. Wilson, instructor dairy husbandry; Arthur L. Anderson, instructor in animal husbandry; George E. Holm, instructor in agricultural biochemistry; A. E. Webb, county agent supervisor; John Bower, extension in animal husbandry; C. E. Brown, extension farm crops; Helen Baum-

gartner, instructor home economics; Theodore Odland, instructor in agronomy; Charles Pflock, band instructor, Crookston; A. H. Larson, reappointed; Mrs. E. C. Stakman, continued assistant in plant pathology; W. J. Koppen, graduate assistant in horticulture; Robert E. Hodgson, assistant in agronomy; Ferdinand Collatz, assistant in biochemistry; Paul F. Sharp, assistant in agricultural biochemistry; Clyde R. Chambers, research assistant agricultural economics; Carl A. Berg, farm engineering, Crookston; Arthur Sanner, clerk to secretary; Leola B. Nobles, Eleanor R. Simons, Margaret Tschau, Charlotte MacArthur, stenographers; Tillie Dougherty, clerk; Marion McCall, matron; Frank A. Anderson, teamster; W. G. Hanscom, campus foreman; Alex Johnson, instructor in dairy school; Thorwald Hanson, instructor forestry; Claude D. Grinnelle, assistant in veterinary medicine; Fred Gaumnitz, instructor in agricultural engineering.

Certain salary adjustments were made.

Trips outside State were authorized—C. G. Selvig and D. D. Mayne to St. Louis; R. W. Thatcher, Lincoln, Neb.; M. J. Dorsey, Chicago.

A state department of agriculture was discussed, no action.

Recommended the division of the department of agricultural engineering into two departments, a division of farm engineering and a division of drainage.

A few other items of business of lesser importance were transacted.

DEATHS.

Dr. George H. Record, Dent '12, died of Influenza January 27th, in this city. Dr. Record had been a member of machine gun company No. 4, of the national guard. He is survived by his wife and three-year old son.

Dr. Clarence Oberg, of the class of medicine, 1910, died Thursday of pneumonia. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Udo Frederick Schrader, a graduate of the agricultural college, 1900, died on December 19th, of pneumonia. He had gone to Chicago the first of the month to attend the fat stock show, and was just about to return to his home in Saskatoon, Canada, when he was taken ill. He leaves a wife (Helen Mallory '04) and five children.

'07 Law—Charles P. Schouten, who has been with the Gray Insurance Agency in this city for a number of years past, has resigned his position and will spend a month in Florida resting. When he returns to Minneapolis February 1st, Mr. Schouten will assume charge of the bond department of the Hood Agency in this city.

PERSONALS

'06—PhD '12—Charles E. Johnson, of the University teaching staff, has accepted an offer from the University of Kansas in the department of biology. Professor Johnson has been connected with the department of animal biology in this institution since his graduation.

Mrs. Everett Greer (Olive Lewis '15) returned to her home in St. Paul after her husband's departure across seas.

'17—Lieut. J. L. Townley Jr., and Earl V. Cliff, '16, are both with the 360th Infantry, A. E. F., France.

'18—Frank W. Hurley is at the School of Fire, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

'18—Ivy C. Husband is assistant in the bureau of educational research at the Normal Northern and Industrial School at Aberdeen, S. D. She says she is enjoying the work immensely.

'18 Ag.—Milton Jenson is overseas with the 138th Field Artillery.

'18 H. E.—Beatrice Johnson is teaching at Hallock, Minn.

'18—Monica Jones is teaching at South St. Paul, Minn.

'18 Mines—R. C. Kirkpatrick is located at Fort Tilden, N. Y. He has been connected with the naval air station at that place since last March. His duties have been patrolling the outer harbor of New York and conveying transports out to sea and incoming vessels into the harbor. He says he has had some interesting experiences, some that he would not care to go through again. He hopes to be back at the University to complete the work which was interrupted when he enlisted.

'18 Ag.—Clara G. Ladner is teaching home economics in the public schools of St. Cloud, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Corporal Willis M. Lawson is now with the A. E. F. in France.

'18 Ag.—Blanche L. Lee has changed her address from Grand Rapids, Minn., to Box 514, Sauk Centre, Minn.

'18 Eng.—Captain Eugene Lilly is instructor in field artillery school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla.

'18—Fanny B. Lippitt has charge of the home economics work in the East Chain consolidated schools near Guckeen, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Harold H. Lund, U. S. S. C., Foreign Division, left the states last April aboard submarine chaser 130, and has since been operating in Italian waters. The boys are looking forward to their 5,000-mile journey home, now that the war is over. Three other University men are located at the same base.—Arthur A. Beliveau, Eng. 18, U. S. S. C. 128; and Drs. Charles Hutchinson and William Holley.

Mrs. Eli Lund (Margaret Besnah, '18) is in Washington in government service. Lieutenant Lund is in France. Mrs. Lund and Florence Gerlach, '18, are living at 2812 Connecticut avenue N. W.

'18 Arch.—Lieutenant Glenn H. Lyon is a member of machine gun company, 131st Infantry, A. E. F., France. Lieutenant Lyon left in May, 1917, to enlist and he hopes to return and complete his architectural course at the University.

'18—Ethel McHugh's address is Box 443, Madison, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Eunice P. Mason is located at Remer, Minn., this year. Her post office address is Box 347. Her home is 3200 Pleasant avenue, Minneapolis.

'18 Eng.—Ensign Chester J. Mattson is a member of the crew of U. S. Noma.

'18 Law—Lieutenant Frank Mayer is a machine gun officer at Camp Hancock, Ga.

'18 Eng.—Lieutenant Alexander C. Mitchell is a member of 123d F. A., A. E. F., France.

'18 Ag.—Cletus F. Murphy is at home this year on his father's livestock farm, Lakefield, Minn.

'18—Lieutenant Roy B. Nelson is with the 348th F. A., somewhere in France, unless he is one of those who has been ordered home.

'18—Marie H. Nelson is teaching home economics at Mabel, Minn.

'18 Mines—Corporal Clifford R. Nichols is a member of Co. A, 27th U. S. Engineers, care of chief engineer, 1st Army, A. E. F., France. In the same regiment are Lieutenant A. F. Victor, Mines '12, Sergeant A. I. Levorsen, Mines '17, Sergeant William Circle, Mines '11, and Private John Edwin, Mines '13.

'18—Helen Norris is attending the library school at Albany, N. Y. Her Albany address is 121 Lancaster street.

'18 Ed.—Ruth O'Brien is teaching in the Stephen high school. During the recent influenza epidemic which necessitated closing the schools, she assumed the role of visiting nurse.

'18—Gunther Orsinger is in the flying department at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas. Other U. of M. men at this camp are Captain A. W. Johnson and Lieutenant Archie Swanson.

'18 Ex. Ag.—Van Partridge is overseas with the 10th Depot Bat., Signal Corps.

'18 Ag.—Lieutenant G. A. Pond is now at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C.

'18—Anna C. Rathbun is teaching at Ashby, Minn., this year.

'18 Eng.—Howard G. Plank is a first class sergeant with the 56th Engineers of the Searchlight Unit, Co. D, A. E. F.

'18 Law—MacVeigh Regan is at Souther Field, Americus, Ga.

'18—Fred E. Ringham was employed to teach the S. A. T. C. boys and a few civilian students the fundamentals of accounting.

'18 For.—Lieutenant Sam W. Robertson writes, "We are kept very busy over here and to know that you are with us in spirit makes the work much easier."

'18 Eng.—R. A. Rose is in the U. S. N. steam engineering school at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.

'18 A.—Paul A. Samuelson is sergeant in the medical department, infirmary, G. M. G. O. T. S., Camp Hancock, Georgia.

'18 Ag.—Parker D. Sanders, formerly of Redwood Falls, Minn., is now a member of Company 614, Barracks 948 East, Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Ill.

'18 Eng.—Hugo Schlenk visited the University recently. Mr. Schlenk has been in the ordnance department at Buffalo, N. Y., and has been transferred to the Q. M. department.

'17 Ag.—Sergeant Lorenz H. Schulz is a member of Company 4, Service Battalion, Army Schools, A. E. F., A. P. O. 714, France.

'18—Lieutenant Malcolm A. Sedgwick is in Balloon School No. 2, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., France.

'19—Lieutenant Wilson F. Engle is with the 5th Obs. Btry., F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. Mr. Engle says that his medal finally reached him at the above address after having followed him to the front in France and then back to this country.

'19 Ag.—Walter J. Jacobson is wagoner with Co. D, 31st Reg. T. C., A. E. F., A. P. O. 718, France. His home address is 3428 Columbus avenue, Minneapolis.

'19 For.—W. W. Schmid, Co. D, 10th engineers A. E. F., France, is "proud to belong to an institution which remembers its former members with such a patriotic bit of sentiment."

'19 Ag.—Sergeant Merrill F. Woodruff, veterinary hospital 17, Camp Lee, Va., left for France October 24th.

'19—Frank Nemeec is superintendent of the gun-carriage department at the Minneapolis Steel Machinery Co. His wife (Ruth Boyce, '14) is well occupied with Jean, age two, and Boyce, age six months.

'19 Ag.—Sergeant John H. Olson of the 31st Co., M. T. D., M. G. T. C., is located at Camp Hancock, Ga. He expects to return to the University to complete his course which was interrupted when he enlisted.

'19 Law—Private H. Mergens is with the 9th C. R. T., M. T. section, A. E. F., France.

'19 Eng.—Sergeant Charles K. Rounds is a member of Co. F., 313 Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 795, France.

'19 Ag.—Lieutenant Robert A. Schmitt is in the 337th F. A., A. E. F. Others in the same regiment are Captain Walter J. Kennedy, '14; Lieutenant Arnulf Ueland, '17; Lieutenant A. W. Jardine, Lieutenant Howard G. Mealey, Lieutenant Miles McNally, '13; Lieutenant H. C. Metcalf, '18; Sergeant Charles Davis, Law '18.

'19 Ag.—Private Linton C. Skobba, "devil dog" veteran of Chateau Thierry, a former student, is wounded and a German prisoner at Camp Sarrebruck. Skobba was gassed June 14 and was in the hospital until September 1.

'19—Phil W. Smith, M. M. 2C, is on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, and may be reached c/o the Postmaster, New York City.

'19 Ag.—Lieutenant Warren Waite is now stationed at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, training the S. A. T. C. members.

'20 Ag.—Ralph O. Bille is with the 316th Aero Squadron at Montrose, Scotland. His home address is 292 Clarence St., St. Paul, Minn.

'20—Everard Bullis, who is with the Marines in France, was wounded on the Champagne battle front by a machine gun bullet. The bullet struck him in the chest on the right side and went through his body; a shell ripped the lower lefthand pocket of his blouse part way off, but as Bullis cheerfully remarks, "a miss is as good as a mile."

'20 Eng.—Second Lieutenant M. C. Dahl is with Battery D, 52nd Artillery, A. E. F., France.

'20 Dent—Thomas C. Doyle who has been at the Naval Hospital Training School since May has been sent to Paris Island, S. C.

Ex '20—James C. Geggie, Jr., of this city, was awarded the Italian war cross for gallantry in action. Geggie was a member of the Red Cross ambulance corps and began his service last June at the time the Austrians began their great drive, and for ten days he was under constant shell fire.

'20—Lieutenant E. D. Haskell who sailed for Serbia August, 1917, stopped over in France and is now a lieutenant in the Red Cross service. His address is care of the American Express Company, Paris, France.

'20—Walter S. Hauser is with Section 569, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, A. E. F., France.—There are a number of other Minnesota men in the same unit, including Francis J. Leahy, Herbert King Painter, Edward O. Brown, Jr., Ridgeley B. Pierson, Jean Allen Fitch, Royal G. Tomlinson.

'20—Luther Wallace Youngdahl has just successfully completed his work in artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He has received his lieutenant's commission.

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'20—Lieutenant Robert E. Sherman is with Co. C, 352nd Infantry, A. P. O. 795, A. E. F., France.

'20—Lieut. Franklin B. Hayley attended the R. O. T. C. and S. A. T. C. Camps at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., during the past summer and was assigned to the medical school unit of the Washington University S. A. T. C., St. Louis, Mo.

'20—Wm. W. Hurst is with the M. D., 151st F. A., A. E. F., France.

'20 Ag—Private Jacobson is with Co. D, 31st Reg. T. C., A. P. O. 718, A. E. F., France.

'20—Vivian W. Johnson is a lieutenant in the U. S. A. and is with the A. E. F., in France—He writes to thank the committee for the service medal, he says—"I think it is one of the best tokens of good will and cooperation that could possibly be given to an old Minnesota man."

'20 Dent—Lieutenant R. A. Knapp, U. S. A. flying officer, Mather aviation field, Sacramento, Calif., gave an exhibition in fancy flying stunts before the state fair (Calif.), last fall. The newspapers were enthusiastic in their commendation of his work. He also appeared at Berkeley, Calif., to promote sale of Liberty Bonds. The committee in charge sent him a most appreciative letter. Lieut. Knapp is instructor in aerobatics. He had his ground work at Columbus, Ohio, and his flying training at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, and at San Antonio. He has been recommended for service as a pursuit pilot. Lieut. Knapp's parents live at Dubuque, Ia.

'20—Otto F. Reis writes to say that he received his medal just as he was leaving Cleveland, Ohio, for a short period of detached duty. He is aboard S. S. S. H. Robbins.

'20—Private Byron J. Morrison, Base Hospital No. 26, A. E. F., A. P. O. 785, France, says that the hospital is operating (October 5th) near its full capacity. There is a great deal of work for all and it is being well done, as one would expect from an organization made up so largely of Minnesota men. Lieutenant Colonel Law has reason to feel proud of his hospital."

State Depository Resources \$300,000.00 County Depository
UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
Washington Ave. S. E. and Oak St.
Checking Accounts Saving Accounts

This bank, only three blocks from the Campus, is located ideally for the use of the University Professor, Student or Employee.

Safety Deposit Vaults

Insurance of All Kinds

CONTINUES WINNING GAIT.

The Minnesota basketball quint won from Iowa last Saturday night, at Iowa City, by a score of 28 to 18. It was a hard fought battle and by winning it Minnesota still maintains her tie with Chicago for the leadership of the Big Ten basketball competition. Both teams have won four straight games. Wisconsin has failed to win a game from a conference team this season and fell victim to Chicago last Saturday night by a score of 24 to 19. If Minnesota and Chicago were to meet there would surely be

a battle royal—as it is, it is predicted that the two teams will tie for the championship—they are not to meet this season. The next game will be with Iowa in Minneapolis February 15.

'21 Eng—Lieutenant Daniel H. Young received his commission as a second lieutenant September 16th and was appointed personnel adjutant to the University of Notre Dame. Lieutenant Young attended the S. A. T. C. Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last summer.



**YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER SERVICE OR GOODS
ANYWHERE
THAN FROM THESE ST. PAUL FIRMS**



J. T. McMILLAN COMPANY
Paragon Pork Products

R. E. COBB CO.
Wholesale Produce

Good to
**BUY
SELL
EAT** **PURITY BREAD**

Isn't there some service which you can render better than anyone else for the State and Nation---Are you living up to your privileges as a citizen of America? Think it over---Then do your duty.

—the man who has learned all there is to know about hats arrives at this final conclusion

Gordon

N. W. Main 2949

T. S. 32 087

Peerless Electrical Company
*ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
General Electric Distributors*

227-229 So. Fifth St.

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**Eklund
Clothing Co.**

401-3-5 E. HENNEPIN AVE.

Northwest Hay Commission Co.

Wholesale and Commission.

Write for our Booklet, "Hay Marketing in the N. W."

1203 Fourth St. So. Minneapolis, Minn.



**SHIP YOUR
FURS, HIDES,
WOOL, PELTS,**

TO

McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS TRUST COMPANY

115 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,400,000

*Acts as Executor and Trustee and Guardian
We offer splendid opportunities for Investment*

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

Exchange State Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

Opened for Business December 16, 1916

RALPH W. MANUEL, - - - President
GEORGE R. MORRISSEY, - - - Vice President
GEORGE N. BAUER, - - - Vice President
MORTIMER J. HIGGINS, - - - Cashier

METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 3rd St. MINNEAPOLIS

TOTAL DEPOSITS SHOWN IN PUBLISHED STATEMENTS IN RESPONSE TO OFFICIAL CALLS

Opened for Business December 16, 1916

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

SHOES

FOR

MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

The Family Shoe Store, Inc.

227 - 229 Nicollet Avenue

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER

A MINNESOTA FACTORY

We acknowledge our debt to the
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Graduate Engineers of U. of M.
has made possible our success.



ELECTRIC MACHINERY COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS



Power and Lighting Apparatus
We make
Generators and Motors
SEND FOR BULLETIN

MUSIC - PIANOS

You need music today more than ever before. You want to have it handy

"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

To be sure of having your every wish fulfilled come to



Metropolitan Music Co.

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

41 - 43 South Sixth St., Minneapolis

PIANOS

Big stock, both new and used. We always have the piano to fit all purses.

SHEET MUSIC

Biggest and best stock in the city. Every late 10c hit. All the classics.

VICTROLAS

and all RECORDS

Our sound-proof parlors are ideal.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED - VICTROLAS REPAIRED

DO ALL YOUR BANKING HERE

Have a living, growing Savings Account.

Keep your active funds in a checking account.

Purchase drafts for use in the U. S. or abroad.

Leave drafts and notes and coupons for collection.

Get loans when needed on good security.

Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Leave your Liberty Bonds for safe-keeping—no charge.

HENNEPIN COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Minnesota
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS
Marquette Avenue and Fourth Street
MINNEAPOLIS

CLARK MILLING COMPANY

A Minneapolis Firm Is Working With
U. S. Food Administration

Their Trade Mark

CLARK

At All Grocers

Assures you of the highest

Government Quality

The following products are produced by THOMAS L. CLARK, who has had thirty years' experience in the cereal world. Products are:

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

WHOLE WHEAT GRAHAM

WHOLE RYE GRAHAM FLOUR

SWEET GERM CORN MEALS

(White and Yellow)

WHITE AND YELLOW CORN FLOUR

RYE FLOUR

OAT FLOUR

SWEET BARLEY FLOUR

The Government Stands Back of Our Quality

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly
(SUPPLEMENT)

SETTING FORTH
THE NEEDS OF
THE UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA
FOR THE
BIENNIUM
1919-1921

NEEDS FOR THE BIENNIUM 1919-1921

In presenting to the Legislature of 1919 the needs of the University for the next biennium, the Regents realize the necessity of stating briefly the fundamental principles and policies which have guided them in preparing the estimates.

Without a great deal of time, it is difficult, if not impossible, for one wisely to pass judgment upon all of the details which are inevitably involved in the activities of a large institution. It ought not to be difficult, however, in a comparatively short time, to discover the chief considerations which have prompted the recommendations and to become familiar with the general policies which the biennial estimates represent. The brief statements which follow are intended to enable the members of the Legislature to accomplish such a result as quickly as possible.

I

AIM OF THE UNIVERSITY

We believe firmly that the University of Minnesota must aim to give to the young men and women of the state that higher training in all branches which will enable them to become useful and honorable citizens of the state and nation. We are convinced that the fathers and mothers of Minnesota want their sons and daughters to receive this training under conditions which are wholesome and which ensure high standards of character and conduct. It becomes the duty of the Regents to set forth the plans and policies by which these high aims may be realized. Failure to study carefully the needs of the University and to state them clearly to the Legislature would be nothing less than the breach of a public trust. Surely no one can question the importance of the University to the future of the great state of Minnesota. It is with this high aim and this solemn sense of responsibility that these plans have been prepared.

II

THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR

It should be pointed out that the war has affected profoundly the life of the University. The

WASECA

Superintendent's House	\$3,700.00				
Feeding Shed and Silo.....	1,400.00				
Institute Hall	6,000.00				
New Barn	3,500.00				
Old Farm Barn	1,000.00				
Milk House	250.00				
Poultry House	250.00				
Ice House	150.00				
Corn Crib	200.00				
Horse Barn	500.00				
Well House	50.00				
Water Tank	50.00				
Engine House	100.00				
Granary	400.00				
Sheep Shed and Machine Shed.....	500.00				
	<hr/>				
Total	\$18,050.00		\$234.83		
Total Sub-Stations	\$647,332.00	\$64,571.55	\$9,804.34		
Grand Total	\$6,193,035.68	\$101,184.86	\$92,539.77	\$46,621.71	\$30,000.00

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
THE UNIVERSITY
FEB

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

THE ANNUAL DINNER AT DONALDSON'S.

The Annual Alumni Dinner will be held at Donaldson's Tea Rooms, February 18th, at 6:30 o'clock. The business meeting which will be conducted during the latter part of the dinner, between courses, will include the presentation of printed reports and the appointment of committees.

The program features of the evening will be a short speech by Congressman Walter H. Newton, Law '05, and a talk by Lawrence Hodgson, a former student, now Mayor of St. Paul. President Burton will tell us what he wants of the alumni and for the University. "Bill" Norton, of the class of 1909, head of the department of music of the University of North Dakota, will have charge of the singing and he will make you sing. He is now in St. Paul, in charge of War Camp Community service singing and is bubbling over with enthusiasm because he is going to be able to attend this annual meeting. Then, too, Miss Ebba Norman, Ed 12, who has several times delighted us with her singing has consented to be with us and add to our already heavy obligations to her for the delightful times she has given us in the past.

The arrangement for class hosts and hostesses is sure to add a new and most charming feature to a meeting that would be a notable success were this additional feature not in the plans.

There are ONLY TWO ways you can fail to have a delightful time that evening—

STAY AWAY or

COME OUT determined to hold aloof—and we have serious doubts as to whether this plan would work under conditions that are going to prevail.

It is going to be one grand and glorious time.

Did you ever hear "Larry Ho", mayor of St. Paul? No! Then have an unexpected treat waiting you, and if you have heard him, we couldn't keep you away if we tried.

Walter Newton, too, can make a lot of old mossback politicians sit up and take notice or a jury weep, and vote as he wants them to, and while we don't expect him to make you weep on this occasion, he will have a message that will make you think and which you will enjoy.

President, Burton, is just "Prexy" and he's all right. You will want to hear what he has to tell us about the University.

The price per plate is \$1.50, which includes all expenses connected with giving the dinner—guest tickets, flowers, postage, printing, etc.

Reservations will be made for those who notify the secretary on or before Monday noon FEBRUARY 17. There will be several hundred live alumni present at this meeting—the list of hosts and hostesses insures representatives from every class.

Use the blank enclosed and get in your reservation TODAY.

To Members of the Class of 1909:

The annual meeting this year means as much or more to your class than to any other. "Bill" Norton is to be in charge of the "pep" squad and is going to make things hum.

Then too, your class is to have charge of all arrangements for Alumni Day next June—you are the TENTH YEAR class and it is up to you.

Every single member of your class who can possibly make it to attend should turn out and back "Bill" and get together and lay your plans to make the next Alumni Day the biggest affair in the history of the University.

Are you game for the proposition?

Call up your friends and tell them that you want to see them there.

Put 1909 on the map.

At the same time enjoy the best time you have had since graduation.

You can't imagine how much fun you can get out of these preliminary meetings while you are planning for the "big noise" next June.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,

By the Board of Directors.

"I'VE GOT TO GO BACK"

I'm coming back to the reunion, boys
 Because it's been a long time
 Since I've been around the Varsity,
 And I kind o'want to see how the old place looks
 I want to sit down with a bunch of "U" folks
 And talk about the "good old days",
 And sing "Minnesota Hail to Thee",
 And help give the Varsity yell.
 I want to see Scott play the piano,
 And hear the Glee Club sing.
 And just be in the atmosphere once more.
 Hope Doc Williams will be here, and Doctor Cook
 And all the Profs I used to know.
 I'd like to shake 'em by the hand.
 And show 'em they can't scare me now.
 And let them know that I appreciate
 What they tried to do (and did) for me.
 They're good old scouts, God bless 'em!
 I'm curious to see President Burton
 And hear what he has to say.
 Sort o'size him up at close range, as it were
 And see if he's made of the proper stuff
 To follow "Uncle Billy", "Prexy" and G. E. V.
 Of course I'm counting on seeing
 A lot of fellows of my class, girls too.
 (Mostly **too** and likewise **also**)
 Expect to sit around the table with them all
 And for a little while at least
 Just live again in College days.
 It kind o'makes me homesick planning.
 A sort of happy, joyous, expectant feeling.
 So the time can't come too soon
 When it all will happen as I've said.
 Come on you old Alumni Day
 A lot of us "Grads" are coming back!

WHAT KIND OF AN ALUMNUS ARE YOU?

What kind of an alumnus are you? Are you paying your debt to the University? Perhaps you as an alumnus have never realized that the state in offering you the resources of the University for preparing you for the business of life, practical and spiritual, made an investment in you—an investment for which it has the right to expect a high return in interest. If you are a public-spirited and useful citizen, if your life is one of business probity and of broad outlook, you are indirectly paying an installment on your debt, because you are helping to raise the standard of thought and living in your community. The state counts that a good return upon its investment, and the majority of our alumni are making that return. But the state wants more, the University wants more; they want your direct testimony to the fact that the University has helped you to your success, they want you to make others understand the tremendous and important work which the University is doing, they want you to use your influence towards advancing the interests of the institution which operates only to advance the interests of the citizens of the state, they want your constructive criticism of its policy and your active support in it. Do you render this service? Or, are you fault-finding and indifferent?

It is time that the alumni of the University of Minnesota called themselves to account; it is time for them to find out whether they are 100 per cent loyal or whether they are slackers. None of them intend to be slackers but some of them are slackers through default of active loyalty. If you are not for the University you are against it.

Having matriculated and pursued a college course, having received an academic degree, you have established a relation with the institution as indissoluble as that established at birth between a child and its parents. This filial allegiance is an obligation from which you cannot escape. It is there—an unalterable fact.

There is no alumnus so obscure but that he exerts some influence for or against his Alma Mater. This influence should be consciously exerted. Don't look upon your college life as an episode that closed when you received your diploma—look upon it as the beginning of a life-long relation mutually valuable and interesting. Keep in touch with what the University is doing; be informed about what it needs; retain a sense of proprietorship in it; boost it. Come to the annual meeting and hear what the Governor of Minnesota thinks about it, hear what President Burton has to say about it; then go home and say those things yourself to all your friends and associates.

Are you a good alumnus?

Ina Ten Eyck Firkins.

New Plan to be Tried

The Annual meeting and Alumni Day meeting furnish the two outstanding opportunities of the year for CLASSMATES to get together. There never has been any question that the secret of success of these meetings centers around this reunion feature quite as surely as it does about the program—be it never so interesting.

We think that we have found the answer this time.

The program is to be unusually good.

To secure the meeting of friends we have asked several men and women in each class to act as host and hostess for a table at the dinner. These persons will be responsible for stirring up their classmates and getting out a goodly number WHO WILL BE SEATED AT A CLASS TABLE which will be presided over by these members.

The hosts will make provision so that there will be a place for you if you will simply say you will come. The program will not be long and you will find plenty of time after the meeting is over to have

a little informal "chinfest" all by yourselves—that is, by classes.

Doesn't this sound attractive?

In the first place it insures the presence of ONE HUNDRED representative alumni you will be glad to meet for their own sakes regardless of class affiliations.

The choice of host and hostess has been dictated, primarily by past performances, that is, men and women have been chosen for these positions because they have shown interest in the annual dinners of previous years and so are well fitted to take the lead at this time.

Don't wait for the leader to call you up—you call them up and tell them you will be with them.

There is JUST ONE sure way of having a BIG TIME—

DO YOUR SHARE.

It NEVER FAILS.

If FOUR OR MORE members of any class will notify the secretary, not later than MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17—of their intention to be present, a table will be reserved for their use.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING.

1874—E. J. Kimball, 719 Southeast 7th street; East 3747.

1875—J. E. Miner, 705 Metropolitan Bank bldg., Nic. 1447.

1876—J. C. Hutchinson, 3806 Blaisdell, Colfax 678.

1877—Stephen Mahoney, 923 Metropolitan Life bldg., Main 895.

1878—John W. Willis, 923 Summit avenue, St. Paul, Cedar 3172.

1879—Chelsea J. Rockwood, 1917 Franklin avenue West, Ken. 4401.

1880—Mrs. George McGregor, 3120 Portland avenue, South 5329.

1881—James Jennison, 4224 Fremont South, Colfax 1086.

1882—Mrs. C. C. Lyford, 440 West Franklin, Ken. 4732.

1883—David P. Jones, McKnight bldg., Main 1804.

1884—Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell, 721 12th avenue Southeast, East 5279.

1885—Howard S. Abbott, 900 6th street Southeast, East 274.

1886—W. F. Webster, 1025 5th street Southeast, East 1714.

1887—L. A. Lamoreaux, 1028 Andrus bldg., Nic. 376.

1888—Mrs. W. W. Morse, 1635 West 26th street, Ken. 5091. Josiah M. Anderson, 929 8th street Southeast, East 1350.

1889—Gratia A. Countryman, Public Library, Main 2760. A. D. Meeds, 2424 Harriet avenue, Ken. 400.

1890—Mrs. G. H. Selover, 1770 South Knox, Ken. 1612.

1891—Mrs. J. G. Cross, 424 Ridgewood avenue, Ken. 18. Joseph Jorgens, 75 North 15th street, Main 4292.

1892—Esther Friedlander, 2803 Second avenue South. William I. Gray, 2102 Lake of Isles Blvd., Ken. 1621.

1893—Mrs. G. C. Landis, 502 West Franklin, Ken. 1685. Arthur W. Selover, 4644 South Emerson, Colfax 1506.

1894—Georgia A. Burgess, 814 4th street Southeast, East 1511. George N. Bauer, 1201 East River road, East 1738.

1895—Mrs. R. W. Webb, 1920 Pillsbury avenue, Ken. 1206. Mabel H. Thomas, 3032 South Irving.

1896—Alice Catherine Webb, 2300 Nicolet avenue, South 2981. Albert M. Burch, 3145 5th avenue South, South 3548. C. F. Forssell, 364 Front street, St. Paul, Cedar 6935.

1897—Tamazine McKee Evans, 204 West 54th street, Colfax 2986. Burt L. Newkirk, 519 Southeast Essex, East 230.

1898—Mrs. Walter C. Poehler, 4655 South Emerson, Colfax 1659. Ward H. Benton, 121 South 11th street, Main 5194.

1899—Mrs. A. E. Zonne, 910 Mt. Curve avenue, Ken. 2403. John M. Harrison, 2509 South Irving, Ken. 1009.

1900—Mrs. Joseph Jorgens, 75 North 15th street, Main 4292. Ralph T. Boardman, 4434 South Fremont, Colfax 1949. Earl R. Hare, 1 Seymour avenue Southeast, East 1603.

1901—Mrs. P. H. Bennion, 1812 Selby avenue, St. Paul, Midway 599. Louis G. Cook,

56 Clarence Avenue Southeast, East 723.
Dr. G. E. Strout, 910 Donaldson bldg., Nic.
7060.

1902—Caroline M. Crosby, 2105 First avenue South, South 2226. Arnold L. Guesmer, 1000 Metropolitan Life bldg., Main 1719.

1903—Mrs. John F. Bernhagen, 635 Elwood avenue, Hyland 340. P. D. McMillan, 505 10th avenue Southeast, East 239. Avery F. Crouse, 4323 South Dupont avenue, Colfax 3903.

1904—E. B. Pierce, University, East 2760. John F. Nichols, 200 Andrus bldg., Nic. 7228. Mrs. Claude Haney, 1209 Ashland avenue, St. Paul.

1905—Jennie I. Hiscock, 715 13th avenue Southeast, East 541. Charles P. Schouten, 208 Phoenix bldg., Main 621. Isaac F. Cotton, 634 Security bldg., Nic. 1312.

1906—Lois M. Jordan, 126 Oak Grove street, Ken 4236. Katherine Taney Silverson, 2655 East Lake of Isles Blvd., Ken. 560. J. A. O. Preuss, Seymour avenue Southeast, East 151.

1907—Vera Cole, 109 Oak Grove, Ken. 4844. Carrol K. Michener, Athletic Club, Main 5710. Louis L. Schwartz, 1216 McKnight bldg., Nic. 5415.

1908—Mrs. Stanley R. Avery, 435 Ridge-wood avenue, Ken. 2713. Mrs. George E. Cook, 1001 14th avenue Southeast, East 2990. Stanley B. Houck, 744 McKnight bldg., Nic. 5192.

1909—Marian R. Gould, 2407 South Girard Ken 5234. Robert W. Foulke, 306 Plymouth bldg., Main 4747. Lawrence W. King, 2863 South Irving, Ken. 1061.

1910—Lucile R. Collins, Minneapolis Journal, Main 5000. Vernon S. Beck, 1139 Plymouth bldg., Nic. 841. Mercy H. Bowen, 723 Margaret, St. Paul. Bomont 1020. George L. Nason, 639 Endicott bldg., St. Paul, Cedar 982.

1911—Helen F. Billau, 1919 Iglehart, St. Paul, Midway 3473. Gordon Grimes, 4024 South Upton, Walnut 488. Pearl Janet Davies, Minneapolis Tribune, Main 1.

1912—Walter M. West, Civic and Commerce Assn., Nic. 4094. Josephine T. Littel, 1519 7th street Southeast, East 725. Rita D. MacMullen, 4119 Wentworth avenue, C 7662.

1913—Anna Louise Ferguson, 2732 South Fremont, Ken. 2714. Marion Prest, 1713 Summit avenue, St. Paul, Midway 842. George A. Morse, 2429 Pillsbury avenue.

1914—Ruth Elwell, 945 14th avenue Southeast, East 2752. Willoughby Babcock, Jr., Kenwood 703.

1915—Althea C. Heitsmith, The Leamington, Nic. 7140. Helen C. Gordon, 634 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, Dale 1368.

1916—Margaret Anderson, 929 8th street Southeast, East 1350. Gladys Reker, 2534 Garfield avenue, South 3064.

1917—Mrs. F. G. Allen, 1366 Spruce Place, Main 5473. Cirilo Romero, 312 Walnut street, Southeast, Dial 431166.

1918—Dr. Reuben Fjellman, 2020 Chicago avenue, Dial 53192.

YOU ARE ENVIED.

WHO PUT
"NIGH" in
ALUMNI?
ALMA MATER—
YOURS and MINE but
THE SAME MATER—
February 18th is
the MATER'S BIRTHDAY.
If you were EVER
CONNECTED with the University
IN ANY WAY
She INVITES you
to HELP HER CELEBRATE.
SURELY
NOTHING but the DIRECT
NECESSITY
will keep YOU AWAY
WHEN SHE CALLS.
There are
THOUSANDS
who would gladly give all
their OLD SHOES to be
in YOUR SHOES and be
ABLE TO RESPOND.
MOTHERS Call
is Urgent
SHE NEEDS YOU
at THIS TIME and
THIS PLACE.
SURELY WE
CANNOT FAIL HER.

ALUMNI WITH THE 313TH ENGINEERS.

In a note received January 27th from Lieutenant A. A. Turnquist, he lists the following Minnesota men with the 313th Engineers: Captains L. H. Merrill, Kenneth Urquhart, and N. S. Kingsley; Lieutenants A. A. Turnquist, E. L. Sawyer, L. S. Ryan, H. V. Burnett, George Hult, Richard Lutz, F. H. Irvin; and Master Engineer Mark Bratas, Sgt. 1st Class Walter Haertle. The 313th Engineers went over as a part of the 88th division from Camp Dodge, Iowa last August. Since the signing of the armistice the 313th has been engaged on railroad work and lately have been made the corps engineers of the IX corps, 2nd army. The regiment is now stationed at a town named Arnville, which is just ten miles south of Metz.

Lieutenant A. M. Rosenbleet, a member of the Royal Flying Corps, and a former student of the University high school, visited the University recently and talked before the members of the Forum literary society upon his experiences in Europe. He was captured by the Germans and later escaped. He told of one incident of a young aviator who was terribly wounded but managed to land his plane behind the French lines. His last words were—"I wouldn't give those damned Huns the satisfaction of knowing they got me."

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE LEGISLATURE.

The University Board of Regents has submitted to the Legislature a program calling for three things out of the ordinary—

1. A decided increase for the purpose of raising salaries and employing a limited number of new men—amounting to about \$350,000 annually.
2. A 35/100 mill tax to provide for buildings needed during the next ten years. This in lieu of all special requests for building purposes.
3. Provision for the beginnings of a dormitory system.

The General Alumni Board has endorsed these requests and has pledged alumni support to secure the enactment of the proper legislation to bring about the full realization of the program.

The Board now puts the matter up TO YOU—readers of the Weekly and alumni of the University.

You can insure the passage of the necessary legislation.

How?

Find out how your representatives in the legislature stand upon these questions.

Tell them of your interests in the granting of these requests.

Get other alumni, living in your vicinity, to do the same thing or join with you in this work.

It is YOUR DUTY as well as YOUR PRIVILEGE to do this.

These men are there to represent you as truly as anyone else—let them know how you and other influential citizens feel about these matters.

The proposed increases in salaries will not even offset the increased cost of living. In other words, salaries will not be any higher than they were before the war.

Salaries in every other line have gone up, why should the teacher alone be the exception.

There are thousands of mechanics who are receiving higher salaries than many men and women who are teaching in the University—we wouldn't lower their salaries but we would pay those who teach more than they are getting now.

The ten-year building program is simply in the interest of efficiency.

The regents can plan more systematically and consistently if they can do so with the assurance that the necessary funds will be available through a period of years.

The dormitory system will serve those who come to the University from out of town—the boys and girls of your own community. Members of the legislature will, by supporting this plan, be serving their own communities directly.

We have pledged your support for this program.

We believe you are interested—

PROVE IT.

There can be

NOTHING TRUER than the

PROPOSITION—

IF YOU DO YOUR SHARE

THE WHOLE WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED.

Don't FAIL the UNIVERSITY.

YOU are a loyal citizen of

MINNESOTA—

Here's YOUR CHANCE to PROVE it.

Board of Directors' Adjourned Meeting

The adjourned January meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Athletic Club at 7:30 o'clock P. M. There were present directors Aldrich, Diamond, Firkins, Johnson, Keyes, Leonard, Rees, Thompson and Webster.

The committee appointed at the meeting of December 18th to consider paragraphs 2 and 5 of the report of the committee on grounds and buildings, reported, as follows:

Report of Committee.

The committee appointed to consider paragraphs two and five of the report of the committee on Grounds and Buildings as printed in the Weekly of December 23rd, have concluded, after careful study, to recommend them for your adoption.

The paragraphs, above referred to, are submitted herewith:

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.

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.

Our reasons follow:

I. We are opposed to the erection of ANY building upon or encroaching upon the river bank.

Any buildings whatsoever would mar and disfigure the natural scenic beauty of that part of the campus.

The river front, the most picturesque ap-

proach to the University grounds, was formerly the back door of the campus, but has now become, through the changes in traffic conditions and the shifting of population, the most prominent object which arrests the attention of the majority of people who visit the campus, or who pass through it on the interurban cars.

The river bank along the campus is high and conspicuous and its steep slope is wooded with old native trees firmly anchored in the rock.

The extension and development of the new campus, the improvement of the river itself, and the increased travel to and from the University over Washington Avenue, will yearly increase the importance of preserving the beauty of this river front. Mr. Wirth, Superintendent of Minneapolis Parks, says:

"In my annual report for the year 1918, I have recommended to the Board of Park Commissioners that both banks of the Mississippi River along its entire course within the city limits be put under the control or care of the city for the purpose of preserving for all time all the natural attractive features of those banks as they exist today, and to improve such sections as are now unsightly through offensive structures of all kinds, yards, public dumps, etc. One of the greatest of these deplorable disfigurements of the fine, picturesque banks, is the power or heating station of the University, and I sincerely hope that the University authorities will not add to such disfigurement through additional buildings encroaching on the remaining attractive natural scenery of these banks."

(Signed, Theodore Wirth.)"

II. The erection of a central storehouse and shops upon the river bank is especially undesirable.

It would be poor economy, as architects and builders assert that the construction of a tall building erected upon a steep bank of solid rock is very expensive.

In addition to this such a building extending several stories below the surface would have inadequate approaches and be unsuitable for enlargement when expansion was needed. It would be difficult to reach from the campus, over the narrow winding pleasure drives. The unhygienic aspect of such a building on account of the limited light, air and ventilation and the readiness with which dust, dirt and water can sweep down upon it would offer a serious objection. When furthermore we are informed that such a building would only be a temporary makeshift, the disadvantages stated above seem conclusive.

III. The purchase of the triangular piece of land bounded by the Northern Pacific tracks, Harvard Street and University

Avenue would seem to afford an ideal location for a storehouse and shop, the business offices being located elsewhere. This proposed location is outside of the campus and would therefore not clash with any University building placed beside it.

Though outside of the campus it is quite central by being equidistant from the whole river front. A compass placed with one arm at Harvard Street and University Avenue will describe an arc closely following the river from University Avenue to Harvard Street.

This location gives abundance of room, is flat, surrounded by level, paved streets which are main thoroughfares to Minneapolis, St. Paul and the Agricultural department, thus avoiding the necessity of heavy hauling of supplies through the campus to the storehouse. It has excellent railroad facilities already constructed, whether the Northern Pacific tracks remain on the campus or not. Trolley connection is easily brought from Fourth street without encroaching upon the campus. The plot is so ample that as the plant increases with the growth of the University, enlargement, without destructive alterations, is possible.

By inclosing the buildings within a wall, set a suitable distance from the street, the tract, now an eyesore, can be given the appearance of a park—the first beauty spot of the campus as the visitor approaches on University Avenue from St. Paul. (The advantage of this treatment is apparent because unless the University acquires the land, undesirable improvements will find their home here.) Beside furnishing the best location for shop and storehouse this triangular tract is valuable for other purposes. When the athletic field needs enlargement a part of this tract offers the only additional space available.

Respectfully submitted,
Clara Thomas Aldrich,
Harold J. Leonard,
Edgar F. Zelle,
Robert M. Thompson,
Soren P. Rees, Chairman.

The report of the committee was accepted and its recommendations adopted, with the understanding that the secretary would place the original report, as amended, before the Board of Regents.

A tentative form of annual report of the Board of Directors was submitted by the secretary and adopted, as follows:

(This report will be published next week.)

It was voted as the sense of the Board that every member of the Board should attend the annual meeting and assist in receiving the alumni and invited guests and do all in their power to make the occasion a success.

There was prolonged discussion of what the alumni could do and should do to help put through the legislative program. The matter was left with the understanding that suggestions made by members of the Board

would be placed before the legislative committee with the request that everything possible be done to push University legislation to a successful conclusion.

Letters from Directors Frankel and Ringdal were received and submitted to the board.

When the question of Mr. Sardeson's connection with the University was brought up, it was announced that he had not been in any way connected with the University for the past five years.

The president was authorized to appoint two delegates to attend the sessions of the northern conference of the League to Enforce Peace.

Meeting adjourned,
E. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

SOME DEBATE.

"Is woman man's equal, mentally, morally and physically?"

This was the subject debated by two teams at the Tuttle school, in this city, last Wednesday evening. The teams were made up almost exclusively of University people—Dr. Maria L. Sanford, professor Emeritus, headed the team upholding the side of the women, she was assisted by Mrs. Jay Houghtaling and Miss Clara Thompson, a former student. The men who, ungallantly, argued against an affirmative answer to the above question, were University men—Professor R. C. Lodge, of the department of philosophy, applied his principles of philosophy in vain; Charles M. Way, Ex-'85, came to his rescue but could not stem the current that was setting against them; Jay Houghtaling, a former student, who was to have applied his skill as an engineer to the problem, unfortunately failed to appear and his place was taken by Mr. A. E. Helmick.

Of course, the women won; and, as a mere man, we are glad they did not insist in proving that man was the inferior of woman in all the respects stated in the question proposed for discussion.

Miss Sanford is a professional and ought to have been ruled out of the debate on that ground. But everybody was satisfied and had a jolly good time.

The Minnesota Magazine is to be revived. There is room for such a publication at Minnesota and it would be a pity if it should fail of proper support. The Magazine has never enjoyed the support that it should have had. It should be a real force in University life and afford the student body an opportunity for a training difficult to secure in any other way. There are always students who have ability to say in a delightful way, things that are worth considering. We wish the Magazine success in getting hold of them.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The alumni of Duluth and vicinity held a meeting at the Duluth Commercial club rooms, last Friday night. One hundred ten alumni—ordinary good citizens—sat down to the tables and ONE HUNDRED TEN BETTER CITIZENS and ENTHUSIASTIC BOOSTERS FOR THE UNIVERSITY left the room three hours later. Arrangements had been made with discrimination and care and everything that could be done to insure the success of the occasion was done.

There were present (the list is not quite complete)—Oliver Anderson, O. Borge, Vera Billings, Mrs. Balleau, Frances Brosard, John Brown and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Buck, Carrie Bush, Agnes Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Courtney, Sumner Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dacy, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dickerman, S. H. Ekman, Florence Falgatter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farnam, Lynn Farnam, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. E. Finlayson, E. L. Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fryberger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerheart, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Eby G. Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gurnee, A. L. Gholz, Pearl Hanson, Maybelle E. Harker and Marie Hinderer, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haroldson, John Heino, John Heitman, A. G. Hovde, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntley, Hilda Humphner, T. J. Joyce, Harold Jungck, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Adelaide Kuehli, Dr. Kline, Harold Knutson, Ruth Kolling, L. A. Larson, Victor Larson, Jack Leave and a friend, Leonard McHugh, McMillan, Frances McOuat, Alice Mersen, John Monahan, F. H. Magney, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols (Gates), A. C. Ott, Mrs. Painter, A. E. Parker, Owen Parker, Mrs. Millie Phillips, Westen Prudden, Quigley, F. E. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ray, Arthur C. Ringsred, Truman Rickard, Dr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson, John Sinclair, Mira Southworth, J. L. Strong, Sictor Stearns, Walter F. Schwedes, Haldor Sneve, Dr. Tilderquist, Dr. and Mrs. Tuohy, Mandell Tondell, W. A. Watts, Ethel Williams, Regent and Mrs. John Williams, Augusta Ziegler, and the Secretary of the General Alumni Association, and President Marion LeRoy Burton from the University.

The retiring officers of the association were Fred W. Buck, President; A. H. Moe, vice president, and Harold Jungck, secretary-treasurer. New officers, for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Victor Stearns; vice-president, W. A. Watts, secretary-treasurer, W. W. Huntley.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the program for the University as outlined by President Burton and for a Minnesota Memorial Mall as outlined by the Secretary. President Stearns was authorized to appoint a committee to take active steps to back this program and to be present at the

hearing before the State Commission on a Minnesota Memorial, to be held at the State capitol, February 14th.

Walter F. Dacey was toastmaster and introduced the speakers with felicitous stories and statements. The Secretary of the General Alumni association spoke for a few minutes upon the proposed memorial for Minnesota men and women upon the University campus. Those present were tremendously interested in the project and voiced their approval in no uncertain terms, pledging their support to help put it over.

President Burton made a wonderfully effective presentation of the needs of THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE FOR BETTER SUPPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY. The needs are as they have been so many times presented to the readers of the Weekly, but he drove his points home in a way that carried conviction, and, what is more, aroused an enthusiastic determination among the alumni to do everything in their power to put that program through.

After concluding his talk upon the University, President Burton discussed the general problems of education and pointed out the necessity for an education that will teach men and women to think clearly and draw correct conclusions. We are in the greatest period of re-adjustment the world has ever seen and the need for education is vital—it is the hope of democracy, which is the hope of the world.

Education must include an understanding of and an ability to separate the false from the true in all the great disturbing movements that threaten the peace of society today.

Along with such ability there must go courage to stand for the right regardless of consequences to the individual—men must become socially minded and the welfare of humanity must stand above that of an individual.

We wish that we could give the address in full, it was so worth while, so sane, so persuasive and so comprehensive.

Regent Williams followed with a short talk that carried its convincing message to the heart and understanding of everyone present. It was a plea to help the President to realize his dreams and visions for the future of the University and the State. Regent Williams enjoys, to a rare degree, the confidence and good will of the alumni of Duluth, for that matter, of all who know him. He is a leader, clear-sighted and enthusiastic.

The meeting was a complete success from every point of view.

Minnesota won from Iowa at basketball last Saturday night by a score of 36 to 22.

W. H. Wright has recently changed his address from Indianapolis to 469 Fifth Ave., New York City.

A STATE MEMORIAL.

There are three fundamental principles that should govern in determining the form and location of a memorial for the purposes proposed.

1. It should be a memorial and will express our feelings of appreciation for the services of those in whose honor it is erected, and it must be worthy of the Great State of Minnesota. It must have dignity and beauty and carry an air that will impress even the casual beholder.

2. It must have a proper setting. Its surroundings should be in harmony with what it stands for and there must be space to set off its fine features to the greatest possible advantage.

3. It should be located where it will exert its influence upon the greatest possible number of individuals.

Does the proposed memorial building, campanile, and mall, upon the University Campus, satisfy fully these conditions?

They do.

The Auditorium and Campanile lend themselves admirably to treatment to make them suitable and singularly appealing memorials.

Let us suppose that these plans have been carried out—follow us, as we take you for a short trip through the building and about the mall and point out its salient features.

As we approach the auditorium, coming up the Mall, the impression is of massive grandeur. Its lines are simple and strong; its strength, far from making it heavy, but adds to its beauty.

As we enter the building, the rotunda at once invites and impresses. Here, too, simplicity reigns, but it is simplicity that holds a meaning and a beauty that only a masterpiece of simplicity can produce. Nothing ornate, nothing high colored, but a quiet dignity and strength that typifies the unflinching purpose of the men and the women in whose honor it has been arranged. You raise your eyes and read—

"FOR YOUR TOMORROWS THEY OFFERED THEIR TODAYS."

Passing from the rotunda into the main auditorium (we are a bit late) you may hear the music of the pipe organ as it peals forth its message of cheer or patriotism, or praise. The lights are subdued, and yet there is no difficulty in seeing, but there is no direct glare of daylight or of artificial light. The whole is restful and yet, somehow, it carries the message it was intended to carry, of the men and women who went out, not knowing what was in store for them, yet ready to pay the full price of their devotion to the land to which they gladly acknowledged their allegiance. There is not in the whole interior a single false note. Harmony prevails; harmony typifying the deep and abiding purpose the real patriot, not the "tumult and the shout-

ing" but the "will to do and the purpose to dare" everything that stands in the way of that purpose.

We steal softly in, not overawed, but profoundly moved by the sound of the organ and the harmony of the whole. The seats are packed with an audience, representative of the choicest youth from every corner of the State. They have come to hear a message from one of the leaders of thought of the country—an ex-president of the United States, a distinguished foreign visitor, some leader in thought whose books are eagerly devoured by the people of the world, some woman, who has been upon an errand of mercy, and whose burning words fall into hearts that are ready to be impressed and which are more deeply impressed by the fact of harmonious surroundings.

It is an ever-changing audience, never twice the same, and yet the four years spent at the University, attending weekly meetings of an inspiring nature in this place, what can be the outcome?

No! The place is not made common by such presence, but the persons present are made over and helped to higher ideals of living and thinking by their surroundings no less than by what they hear within these walls.

The hour is over but we do not pass out with the others—we stay, and in the solitude that follows, we have time to study the interior and try to weigh and determine what it is that so definitely presses its message home to our hearts. There are a few sentences here and there upon the walls—something simple and plain, just to remind the visitor that the place is forever to be kept holy to the memory of the devoted thousands who represented us on the firing line.

Passing along the aisles, we come again to the exit and we go out into the Rotunda. We take time then to study the tables which cover the lower portion of its walls, and we look for names of men and women whom we know were among the chosen few, who were privileged to serve their country at the front, and in the camps and hospitals or ministering to those upon whom the horrors of war fell with special force. They are all there—those who offered their all.

The longer we stand here the more clearly we realize the tremendous appeal of their example and this testimonial of our appreciation of their service. Passing from this rotunda, to which we cast back regretful eyes, we go down a few steps and we come to the collections that have to do with Minnesota's part in the Great War and previous wars.

The collection of books and documents would absorb our attention for an indefinite period had we the time to spend upon them. We pass them determined to come back some day and browse among them to our hearts content.

(Continued on page 13.)

OF GENERAL INTEREST

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College spoke at the University convocation last Thursday.

The College of Pharmacy shipped, last week, its last consignment of 6,000 bottles of digitalis to the U. S. Government for the use in army hospitals.

The "M" banquet will be given in the Minnesota Union building on the evening of February 14. This promises to be one of the major social events of the University year.

The work of the R. O. T. C. begins again this week under the leadership of Lieutenant Roy Harris, who will have charge until the commandant who has been assigned to the University arrives.

The Medical School Faculty gave a dinner last Saturday night in honor of the return of Colonel A. A. Law, Major H. E. Robertson and Major S. Marx White, at the Minneapolis Club.

Major H. E. Robertson, of the University faculty, talked at a luncheon in Shevlin Hall last Tuesday. Dr. Robertson told of his experiences and distributed pieces of the covering of a Zeppelin L49, which he picked up near Neuf Chatelle.

Mlle. M. Clement will give a lecture in the Little Theatre tomorrow afternoon upon where French and American educators differ and sometimes disagree. Mlle. Clement is a member of the editorial staff of *L'Oeuvre*, of Paris, and a writer upon social topics.

The Minneapolis Journal has for a number of years past provided a prize in history. This has not been considered a permanent arrangement until recently when Mr. H. V. Jones of the Journal made it permanent—a first prize of \$50 and the second of \$25 for papers upon history written by undergraduates. Papers submitted in competition must be finished by May 17th.

A pantomime will be given by the classes in rhythmic expression at the Women's Gymnasium Friday afternoon at five o'clock, February 14th. The title of the pantomime, which is particularly for children, is "If there were dreams to sell." The price of admission is 10 cents. Adults are welcome, but if they come they are requested to bring children with them.

The University health service has moved into the first floor of Pillsbury Hall. The entire floor has been remodeled and renovated for the purpose. One end of the building has been turned into a dispensary, consulting rooms and an operating room. The middle section provides for the offices, dining room, kitchen. The remainder of the floor is given over to a hospital with wards for both men and women.

Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb has been in the hospital for the past week as a result of an automobile accident. No bones were broken but he suffered many bruises. He hopes to be out in a few days. While sorry that he had an accident, his friends are very happy that it was no more serious than it has proved to be.

Hugh Black is coming to the University for the week of February 16th. This announcement will bring delight to hundreds who have enjoyed his visits in previous years. Of a different type from Dr. Fosdick, whose recent visit created such enthusiasm, he is no less delightful and helpful. His visit has become an annual event at Minnesota and he is always welcome. It is hard to estimate the results of the visits of such men—but it is safe to say that nothing the student gets out of his college course stays with him longer or helps him more than the inspiration which comes from contact with them.

DEATHS.

Edith Marion Morgan, 1909, died December 1, 1918, at her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Morgan contracted the influenza while caring for a friend. This developed into pneumonia from which she died. The papers of Gunnison, Colorado, where she had been serving as librarian of the State normal school, speak of her devotion to her duties and the esteem in which she was held by the citizens of that vicinity. Miss Morgan gave up her work in the normal school in 1917 to assume the duties of a position with the board of ordnance at Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Howard, Kerns (Cora Marlow, 1900) has temporarily changed her address from Granite Falls, Minnesota, to 717 S. E. 5th St., Minneapolis.

'00—Captain James H. Nicol, who is in charge of the activities of the American Red Cross for Beirut and Lebanon, is now in Beirut, Syria. He says that his further acquaintance with the situation in the Lebanon has shown him that there was very little exaggeration to the reports of starvation. "Some villages were almost entirely wiped out; people were found dying in the mountain roads. Almost 100,000 perished in the past two winters, and if they were not being aided this winter, we should have a like tragedy. The country is almost devoid of clothing. One of our first tasks is to make and distribute clothing along the whole country-side. Thus our work will continue as a work of reconstruction, even though the war is over. I hope you will keep the students interested in these tasks of reconstruction, even after the war incentive is taken away."

'06—Earl Constantine who has been in service in the west has received his honorable discharge and has gone back to New York City to take up his work which was interrupted when he entered service. He is with the national association of manufacturers and his work is likely to be greatly increased both in importance and volume by conditions which now prevail. Earl stopped over at the University for a few hours on his way east. His New York address will be 30 Church street.

'07—Ralph E. Dyar visited friends at the University last Wednesday. Mr. Dyar has not been back to the University since he graduated and he found many changes on every hand. He was returning to Spokane on his way back home from New York City, where he has been to interview A. H. Woods, theatrical producer, owner of the Eltinge and Republic Theatres of New York City and the Woods Theatre of Chicago, concerning the production of a three-act melodrama which Mr. Woods has accepted for production. It will be remembered by Mr. Dyar's old friends that he headed the class play committee of 1907. When he is at home, Mr. Dyar is publicity man for the Spokesman Review and the Pacific N. W. Farm Trio.

Law '07—Ray L. Wilson and Walter Leuthold, '09, operating under the name of the Deerpark Lumber company, at Deerpark, Washington, are doing a big business and making good.

'09—Thomas Uzzell is editor of The Nation's Business, the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and is living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Uzzell was Camilla Waite, '09.

'10—Lieutenant A. M. Buswell, S. C. is addressed care of First Army Headquarters, A. E. F.

'10—Lieutenant Calvin E. Buswell, M. C., is connected with Base Hospital No. 80, and has been doing work in septic surgery during the war. For three weeks he was at the front with a surgical team and returned to headquarters after the armistice. Captain Wentworth, M. C., a graduate of the University, is in charge of the X-ray work at this hospital.

'10 Eng.—Edward W. Leach is superintendent for the Balkan Mining Company of the Danube Mine, at Bovey, Minnesota.

'10 Mines—George M. Giltinan, who served in the officers' training camp at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, has received an honorable discharge from the army.

'16 Law—John F. Dulebohn is with the Fourth Mobile Ordnance Repair shop, 4th division, A. P. O. 746. During the war he took part in the drives of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne. At present he is with army of occupation and is located

near Alf on the Moselle, about 50 miles west of Coblenz. He says "all of us are anxiously awaiting the treaty of peace, and, as we look at it, the chance to begin real life over again."

'12 Law—Charles L. Hayes has just been discharged from the air service, after nine months of flying in Texas, and is again associated with C. D. & R. D. O'Brien, in the practice of law in St. Paul.

'13 Acad, '14 Law—L. C. Boss was released from the central O. T. S. at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, last December, where he was with the 46th training battery, and has returned to Minneapolis, where he has resumed the practice of law in the First National Soo Line Building.

'13-'14—Lieutenant Allen G. Dewars, Battery D, 148th F. A., is now in the army of occupation at Weissenthurn, Germany. He was in the thick of the fighting for three months before the signing of the armistice. His company was equipped with 155 m. m. G. P. F. rifles—one of the finest French guns manufactured. His medal reached him after being four months on the road.

'13 Eng.—Junior F. Hayden has been honorably discharged from service at Camp Jackson, S. C., as second lieutenant, after sixteen months in service. He enlisted as a private in the 340th F. A., but was not so fortunate as to get overseas.

'13-'14 Mines—Arvid E. Nissen is assistant metallurgist in the Taylor Wheaton Iron and Steel Company, where he had the interesting work (at least, he calls it such) of heat-treating all of our gun carriage steel to meet government specifications. In addition, the company made manganese steel tractor links for tanks and artillery tractors.

'14-'15 Eng.—Captain James L. Hartney took part in most of the operations of the summer: Cantigny, Second Battle of the Marne, the operations between the Argonne and the Meuse, and was in the drive on Sedan when the finish came. He missed the St. Mihiel drive merely through the paltry circumstances of a shell wound received July 19th in the second battle of the Marne. He is now with the Army of Occupation in Germany, retaining positions along the borders of the neutral zone.

'15—Captain Hayden Duke, of Chinook, Mont., stopped over at the University for a day on his way back home from the front. Captain Duke took part in the St. Mihiel drive and those of the Argonne and in Belgium. He was wounded in September and sent to a hospital in England and then discharged and sent home. The captain was a member of the 363d Infantry, 91st Division and the class of 1915. He was looking in the best of health and expects to go back to take up work with his father.

'15—Morse Joseph Shapiro has been with the Cardio Vascular Board at Camp Dodge, Iowa, since last June. Mrs. Shapiro (Gert-rude Kulberg '14) has been with him in Des Moines since he entered the service.

'16 Ag.—Ernest Dorsey has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned to the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. His home address is 804 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

'16 Engin.—Lieutenant M. Giltinan, of the U. S. Naval Reserve force, is now stationed at Charleston, West Virginia.

'16—T. I. Madigan was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy and returned to Minnesota.

'16 Dent.—Corporal F. W. Putney, of Battery "C", 151st F. A., was with the Army of Occupation in Heimersheim, Germany, when he wrote on December 28th.

'17—Lieutenant J. O. Buswell is junior chaplain with the 140th infantry.

A STATE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 10.)

Then there is the room with the collection of war posters and propaganda leaflets. We try to pull ourselves away from this in vain, we must stop and just look, for another moment, at this or that poster that particularly strikes our fancy. At last we deliberately turn our backs upon the contents of the room and resolutely pass on to the next, which we find devoted to the veterans of the Civil War.

The Old First Minnesota, whose story is one that will live so long as men shall admire heroism, is told in this room. Our heads bow, unconsciously, as we stand in the presence of things that bring to mind the God-like deeds of these common men who questioned not but obeyed and died.

We pass next to the room which is set aside to commemorate the deeds of those who served their nation in the Spanish-American war. Here we find records of many living men who are playing an honorable part in the life of the nation today. Their story holds our hearts and we turn with regret to other rooms, where we find trophies of war gathered from the battlefields of Europe. There is no use of cataloging them, you all know what we shall find there, nothing to glorify war but much to show it up in its hideousness and at the same time, call to mind the valor of those who faced it in all its horrors because they believed in this land in which we live.

We find it almost impossible to take ourselves away from all the features that appeal to us. Again and again we resolve to come back later and spend days where we have spent minutes. But, if we are to have a comprehensive view of the memorial as a whole, we must move on out into

the open air—we do not dare to take you back through the Rotunda, for we would never get us away, we should stand and devour it with our eyes, and then we would want to peek again within the auditorium and then it would be all off.

As we come out our eyes are at once caught by the statue that stands there to represent the "Soldier of 1861." It is a noble work of art and calls to mind the story which is told, with more detail but possibly with less effectiveness, in the room devoted to him and his comrades within the building.

The beautiful open stretch of campus falls gently down toward the Father of Waters, whose silvery sheen shows through a break in the planting at the lower end of the mall. On either hand are buildings of a simple yet dignified type, which add to rather than detract from the impressiveness of the setting.

A little further along stands the statue that now faces the Armory—the soldier of 1898—strong, simple, standing for a spirit indomitable—yet passionately devoted to a square deal. It is familiar and yet it has a new dignity and meaning in its new setting.

The planting along the mall, and the paths that wander here and there over its surface, all lend their artful aid in the hand of a master landscape architect, to carry out the idea that everywhere prevails—to perpetuate the memory of those who have served and who, through this monument to their devotion, will continue to serve the youth of the state for untold generations to come.

Standing just where the Mall widens out we pause to drink in the beauty of the surroundings. Opposite us there stands the Campanile, its bells chime the hour and their tones seem somehow to blend with the scene and the whole is fused into a feeling that we cannot describe—it must be felt to be appreciated. The tower—its slender finger pointing ever upward—is wonderful in its simplicity. The artist has drawn with true hand and an understanding heart and has embodied in its graceful outlines, all that we would have it contain for the purpose for which it was designed—a token of our love and respect for those "WHO PAID THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION."

We cannot speak what is in our hearts as we gaze upon its wondrous simplicity and hear the silvery chimes sounding forth a message of good cheer to the world these men and women died to make a better place in which to live. Tears dim our eyes and as we approach the foot of this spire lifting its head forever toward the heavens. Our hats come off and our heads bow, and almost it seems that we can hear the voices of the dead as they echo through the sound of the chimes, bidding us carry on the work which they have but begun.

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Send for Blank and Booklet.

The mood passes to one no less exalted; we raise our heads and lift them proudly, we square our shoulders to assume the burden under which they fell. The feeling of sadness passes into one of exaltation—we are proud of them and their deeds and are ready to read, with hallowed vision, the names which we find inscribed upon its walls—each one a martyr to an idea—each actuated by a lofty purpose to make "The American Uniform a Symbol and Guarantee of True Manhood."

At the foot of the campanile there stand upon the same pedestal, a soldier of 1917 and a Red Cross Nurse beside him. Stretching away from the foot of this pedestal, still moulded by a master hand, the ground

falls gently to the bottom of the ravine through which the Mighty Mississippi moves majestically onward to the sea.

The sun is setting—the chimes are again sending forth their message of cheer and inspiration; we look back upon it all and we thank God for the men and the women who offered their all for a principle and we pray that never, so long as time shall last, may their example fail to inspire us, and others who come after us, to do the duty next at hand.

This is the memorial which the Alumni of the University of Minnesota offer to the people of the State for their adoption.

Is there, can there be, another place within its borders so suitable?

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT



START an investment account by putting \$100, \$250, \$500, or more, into a Van Sant Farm Mortgage or Bond. You may buy on installment plan if desired. Amount or plan are immaterial—*Your Cue is to Start Now:* You'll find it both wise and profitable. Maximum of safety, service and interest-return assured. Write today for particulars and list of offerings.

Van Sant Trust Company

Established 1876

Incorporated 1918

SAMUEL R. VAN SANT, President

141 Endicott Bldg.

St. Paul, Minn.

MUSIC - PIANOS

You need music today more than ever before. You want to have it handy

"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

To be sure of having your every wish fulfilled come to



Metropolitan Music Co.

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

41-43 South Sixth St., Minneapolis

PIANOS

Big stock, both new and used. We always have the piano to fit all purses.

SHEET MUSIC

Biggest and best stock in the city. Every late 10c hit. All the classics.

VICTROLAS

and all RECORDS

Our sound-proof parlors are ideal.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED - VICTROLAS REPAIRED

DO ALL YOUR BANKING HERE

Have a living, growing Savings Account.

Keep your active funds in a checking account.

Purchase drafts for use in the U. S. or abroad.

Leave drafts and notes and coupons for collection.

Get loans when needed on good security.

Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Leave your Liberty Bonds for safe-keeping—no charge.

HENNEPIN COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank In Minnesota
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS

Marquette Avenue and Fourth Street
MINNEAPOLIS

CLARX MILLING COMPANY

A Minneapolis Firm Is Working With
U. S. Food Administration

Their Trade Mark

CLARX

At All Grocers

Assures you of the highest

Government Quality

The following products are produced by THOMAS L. CLARK, who has had thirty years' experience in the cereal world. Products are:

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

WHOLE WHEAT GRAHAM

WHOLE RYE GRAHAM FLOUR

SWEET GERM CORN MEALS

(White and Yellow)

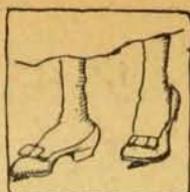
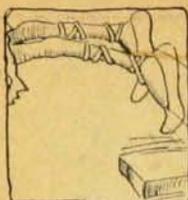
WHITE AND YELLOW CORN FLOUR

RYE FLOUR

OAT FLOUR

SWEET BARLEY FLOUR

The Government Stands Back of Our Quality



Mrs. Jonathan Hep

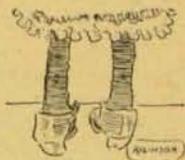
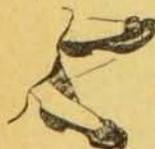
says:



"Guess everybuddy is 'bout as busy as everybuddy else, but I mus' say thet w'en a nanuwell meetin' is on, every other 'trackshun orter look to th' Ski-U-Mahs like a nickelodeon side show outside th' fence uv a county fair.



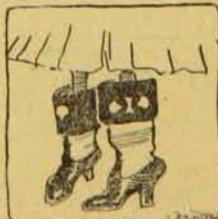
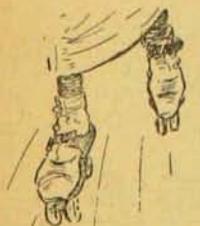
"Seems t'me anyways, thet mos' jobs is jes' a qeshun of how you wanta exercise yer shoe-leather: you either warm up yer chilly feet gittin' someplace er you warm 'em up kickin' on how th' other fellers thet went did w'at ye orter of helped on.



"That story in the Bibul 'bout the peepul thet was bidden to a feast all with one accord beginnin' to make excuses, suggesses to th' penetratin' mind thet Alumni banquets is of a verry anchunt origin."

"I kin stand listenin' several courses to th' typewrittun speech of th' member thet has ben ast to speak unaware an' has come totally unprepared, but I can't go the feller thet thinks he has to keep hisself as long standin' as his grouch hez ben."

Signed Mrs. Jonathan Hep, Herself.
1900.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 20

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

FEBRUARY
17
1919

IMPORTANT!

Read the article on page 4—"Do You Believe? Then Act."

ADVISORY EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

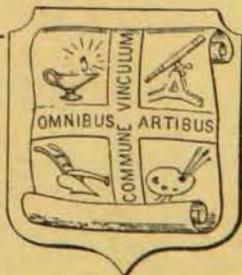
Joseph Jorgens, Chairman

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 :: ::



SUBSCRIPTIONS

Life . . . \$25.00
Annual . . . 2.50

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE IN MINNEAPOLIS AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

PUBLISHED BY

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT



START an investment account by putting \$100, \$250, \$500, or more, into a Van Sant Farm Mortgage or Bond. You may buy on installment plan if desired. Amount or plan are immaterial—*Your Cue is to Start Now:* You'll find it both wise and profitable. Maximum of safety, service and interest-return assured. Write today for particulars and list of offerings.

Van Sant Trust Company

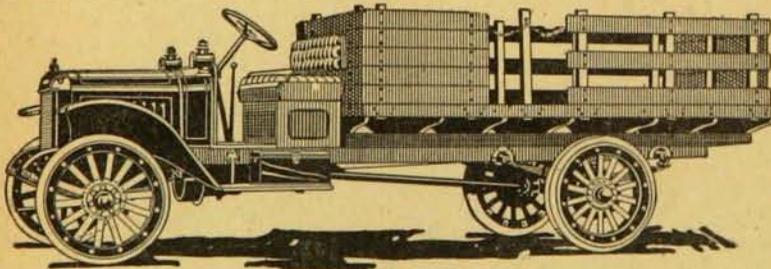
Established 1876

Incorporated 1918

SAMUEL R. VAN SANT, President

141 Endicott Bldg.

St. Paul, Minn.



TONS

3/4
1
1 1/2
2
3 1/2
5

DENBY TRUCKS

TONS

Northern Motor Car Co. - Minneapolis, Minn.

*“Ships That Pass
in the Night”*

[WE PRINT THE WEEKLY]

attract little attention. This cannot be said of the distinctive printing issuing from our composing and press rooms. “Pulling power” features every job.

415 Third Ave. N.

THE COLWELL PRESS

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

You don't have to apologize for the University.

The people of Minnesota wanted such an institution and created it.

Not a single officer or employe of the University of today had anything to do with its original organization.

The people of Minnesota created it for their own service.

A board of Regents was provided to administer the University in trust for the people of the State.

They owe it to the people of the State to ask for all that is needed to make it of the highest use.

The people of Minnesota put in the hands of the University every year their most precious asset.

THEIR SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

They will not be satisfied with anything but the best—

They will gladly pay for it.

THE BEST costs money and thought—it can't be had for nothing.

You can't hire men and women, without training, to train other men and women.

To do their work properly such men and women must not be kept under the heel of conditions that are depressing and demoralizing—underpaid to a degree that is shameful.

To give of their best they must be at their best—they must be paid sufficient so that they can live comfortably without worrying about where their next meal is coming from.

Such conditions do not prevail today.

A Duluth, Minn., paper recently printed two advertisements from a contemporary publication—

ONE for a negro BARBER at THIRTY DOLLARS A WEEK, and

ONE for a teacher of French, History and Mathematics at SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH.

Shades of the bolshevik!

If the people of Minnesota are not prepared to support a system of public education, including a University as it should be supported, then they should say so frankly and QUIT.

But let's not try to take what WE should pay for out of the very lives of those who are serving us for a mere pittance.

In the business world this is considered dishonorable.

It is no less reprehensible in a State.

The State is committed to the support of a University.

There ought to be no question as to appropriations necessary to make it a real University

BUT—someone objects, "The University is paying big salaries, \$5,000 and more."

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

There are 1,146 persons upon the University payroll—of every kind and character.

One hundred seventy-nine below \$500.

Three hundred fifty-nine of these are paid between \$500 and \$1,000 A YEAR.

Two hundred more receive between \$1,000 and \$1,500

One hundred thirty more receive between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Ninety more receive between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

That is 420 highly trained technical men and women, who have spent an average of from FIVE to SEVEN YEARS after leaving the high school, are receiving between \$1,000 and \$2,500—the greater portion of this number are nearer the \$1,000 mark than the \$2,500 mark.

BARBERS, at \$30 a week, are paid higher than the average of the FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY in this group.

One hundred eight receive between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Forty-six receive between \$3,500 and \$4,500.

Eleven receive between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

Twenty-three receive above \$5,000.

The next time you hear anyone say anything about the highly paid University man, put these figures before his eyes, and if he has one speck of civic pride he will blush for shame.

The Regents have NEVER asked enough for the University.

They have been too timid.

It would be the best thing that ever happened to most of the University instructional staff if they were thrown out of a job by the closing of the University's doors

But what of the State—

What would be the RESULT to the State?

If what the Regents are asking for the University is granted, the cost of supporting the University will average about EIGHTY CENTS per capita to the people of the State.

How much does the possession of a University, of the standing of the University of Minnesota, add to the value of property located in the State.

Can you estimate it?

Let us suppose, for a minute, that the University could be abolished and be as though it had not been.

Minnesota real estate would be far below where it rules today.

Who would want to live in such a state?

The University, absolutely apart from its service in training human material—men and women—future citizens—which is its greatest service—brings back to the people of the State, each year IN DOLLARS AND CENTS, far more than it costs them.

What of an individual or a firm that undertakes a piece of work that they consider valuable—they maintain it for years, it pays excellent dividends, there is no doubt that it adds to the value of their other property as well, it advertises their business and their output and adds to that output, very largely, furnishing them, at the same time, their best trained specialists, if they should hamper it by insufficient support?

The state is no wiser when it allows the University to fall below its maximum of efficiency for the service of the state for the sake of saving a few paltry dollars.

The program put up by the Regents is moderate—TOO MODERATE—they ought to have asked for more—and the legislature could well afford to make more of an investment in the University than is asked.

SUPPORT of
the **UNIVERSITY** is
AN **INVESTMENT** and
NOT AN **EXPENSE**.

This is gospel truth—preach it until you have convinced your neighbors and through them your members in the legislature.

YOU can do it **IF YOU WILL**.

Why not say—
I CAN DO IT AND I WILL—
AND THEN DO IT?

DO YOU BELIEVE? THEN ACT.

Do you believe that the proposed Minnesota Memorial Mall, with its auditorium and campanile, is worthy of Minnesota?

Do you believe that such a memorial should be located upon the University campus where it will exert daily its beneficent influence upon the hundreds of thousands who will attend the University during the coming generations?

Do you feel that there is anything connected with holding convocations, to hear distinguished men and women speak burning words of inspiration and wisdom, to detract from the value of an auditorium as an acceptable memorial to Minnesota men and women who served in the Great War?

The fact that the auditorium, a part of the great comprehensive plan for a memorial, is to serve a useful purpose, is the **ONLY** argument that has been advanced against these plans, which have been worked out with such care and have been given the unqualified approval of the Alumni and the Regents.

Does the presence of the congregation detract from the holiness of the church structure? or make it less fit to stand as a monument of our reverence for the Lord of the Universe?

Do you believe that the men who lie on "Flanders fields where poppies blow" would want a building erected in their honor to never serve a

useful purpose? Would they not prefer to have other young men and women gather in the place, made sacred to keeping alive the memory of their devotion to duty, to receive inspiration to make them better citizens and so to serve, in another way, the country for which they gave their lives?

The question answers itself.

The proposition for which we stand is not for a tombstone but for a holy place in which men and women can gather in their quest for truth.

Are you heart and soul for the proposition as it has been placed before you in the Weekly?

Then there is opportunity for you to render Minnesota a real service by making your ideas known to those who have the deciding of this question.

BUT ACTION MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

The State Memorial Commission meets again Saturday, and if you are convinced as to this matter, it is your **PRIVILEGE** to write or telegraph the chairman of the commission, Mr. O. B. McClintock, 713 Linden avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., so that he will get the message Friday, next, urging the adoption of the plan proposed by the alumni.

Get others, who believe as you do, to join with you in signing the letter or telegram.

It is our opinion that the alumni of the University have an unusual opportunity to serve **MINNESOTA** at this time and in the manner suggested.

BUT IT MUST BE DONE QUICKLY.

If you believe in the proposition **ACT**.

DO IT TODAY.

The Board of Directors.

CLIPPED FROM A DULUTH PAPER.

The following statement appeared in a recent Duluth, Minn., paper. We do not need to apologize for printing it in full. It is a knock-down argument for granting what the Board of Regents have asked for the University—Ed:

THE DEADLIEST PARALLEL.

Governor Burnquist in his message to the legislature said that teachers ought to be paid more. Nobody who has seriously considered the importance of the teacher's job and its meaning to democracy, and who has then compared what the teacher gets with what a hundred infinitely less important jobs pay, has or can have any other opinion.

Education—thorough, rounded education that brings out the best in each individual and shapes that best so that the individual can be of the utmost benefit to society and can live his life with the utmost satisfaction, which comes only to those who have found the tasks they are best fitted for, and that will blot out illiteracy as completely as race slavery has been blotted out—is the very cornerstone of democracy; is, indeed, a great deal of the foundation besides, if it is not the **WHOLE** foundation.

Just by way of illustrating how far we have come from treating the profession of teaching as we ought to treat it, and as we shall treat it when we value it justly,

kindly reflect upon this parallel between two advertisements which recently appeared in the same issue of a Southern newspaper:

WANTED—Teacher for French, mathematics, history; in high school in North Carolina. Salary, \$65.

WANTED—Colored barber; permanent job. Guarantee \$30 per week salary.

Is that the measure of our valuation of education? If it is not, how can we account for the thousands of similar parallels that might be made?

DENTAL ALUMNI ELECT.

The Dental Alumni Association met in the Palm Room of the St. Paul Hotel at 4:30, Thursday, February 6th. Directors for the General Alumni Association were elected: Dr. R. R. Jones for a two year term and Dr. William F. Lasby for one year. Dr. Miller was re-elected president. Dr. Arthur Ruggles was elected secretary and treasurer. President Burton spoke on the need of co-operation between the alumni and the regents in connection with the legislative program for newer campus and Memorial Mall.

Report of the Board of Directors

To the Members of the General Alumni Association:

Your Board of Directors submits herewith its report for the year ending February 18th, 1919. As our fiscal year coincides with the University fiscal year ending July 31, the financial statements are for the period ending July 31, 1918.

As the memberships of the Board and of the principal committees are published once a month in the Weekly, they are not given here.

The association has lost the services of its assistant secretary Miss Marjorie F. Sloane, who has served so faithfully for the past ten years. Miss Sloane was married in December and is now Mrs. Roland C. Buck. The Board desires to place on record its appreciation of her faithful service. The position of assistant secretary has been filled by the choice of Mrs. Rachel Beard Thompson a former student of the University.

Owing to war conditions we had expected to be obliged to do little more than mark time, but some real progress has been made—more, perhaps, than we had thought possible.

War Activities.

Upon recommendation of our association, the Board of Regents has appointed a clerk to keep up war records of alumni, former students, present students and others in any way connected with the University. Miss Helen Garrigues, '17, was appointed to fill this position and has been engaged in the work of compiling statistics since October. She has also taken over the work, previously handled by the secretary's office, in connection with sending our service medals. This appointment has relieved the office of a burden that seriously interfered with its regular work.

The committee in charge of raising funds for the American University Union in Europe, raised and sent to the Union management, \$755.35. The committee also secured the promise of an appropriation

of a part of the net income of athletics for the current year for this purpose—but there were no net proceeds. It appears that the work of the Union will be needed for the next two or three years and the University should keep up its membership fee of \$500 a year. The committee in charge has under consideration a plan which it hopes will result in securing the money needed for this purpose.

Committee Service.

The Board takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the work of the various committees through which a great deal of work for the year has been done. The committee on American University Union in Europe deserves special mention, as does the committee on Grounds and Buildings and the committee on the Alumni Weekly.

Alumni Day 1918.

Alumni day plans for last June were upset by the presence of the soldiers who were being trained at the University. However, the day was made memorable above all other alumni days, by the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the University and the inauguration of Marion LeRoy Burton as president. This was the most notable occasion in the history of the University and probably the most unique ever held in this country. There were present, upon this occasion, all of the men who had served as presidents of the University—William Watts Folwell, 1869-1884; Cyrus Northrop, 1884-1911; George Edgar Vincent, 1911-1917, and Marion Le Roy Burton, 1917 to date.

These honored guests spoke to the friends gathered to hear them, telling of the University of their day. The addresses were delightful and all were in happy mood. President Vincent made a hurried trip back from Europe in order to be present. It was an occasion that will live long in our memories.

The evening of the same day was also made memorable by two talks—one by Dr.

Maria L. Sanford, professor emeritus, who made a strong plea for support of a University Relief Unit for France, and another address by Professor Sternberg upon the Russian situation, at the alumni dinner held in Shevlin Hall.

Alumnae Relief Unit.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club had previously voted to get behind the movement for a University Relief Unit in France and back it to a successful conclusion. With unbounded enthusiasm these young women went to work and put in a hard summer trying to raise the necessary funds. However, they seemed to work under unavoidable handicaps, and though much enthusiastic support was offered, circumstances in Minneapolis made it impossible to carry out the plans as first announced. Several thousand dollars were raised and will be used in some sort of relief work, possibly among the women and girls of Armenia and Syria.

The alumni board meeting on alumni day was attended by no alumni outside the board—war activities precluding any concerted effort to bring in outsiders.

After much study by committees and after full consideration by its members, the Alumni Board voted to place a statement before the Board of Regents, asking their consideration of four matters—(1) An apparent tendency in the past to increase "overhead" expense; (2) An apparent injustice brought about by lack of an adequate salary schedule; (3) A request to consider whether it would not be possible to reduce fees to a previous basis; (4) The report of the committee on Grounds and Buildings which has been previously submitted.

Joint Meeting With Regents.

At a joint meeting of the Board of Regents and the Alumni Board of Directors, the Regents approved the report of the committee on Grounds and Buildings and gave consideration to the question of fees. No action or further consideration of the other two points raised by the alumni directors, was indicated by the Regents.

At this meeting President Burton outlined his plans for the development of the University. They were given hearty and enthusiastic approval by the alumni.

The secretary represented the Association at the meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries held at Yale University last May. As a full report of this meeting was submitted to the alumni through the Weekly, we shall not go into the matter further at this time.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

The report of the Committee on the Minnesota Alumni Weekly was printed in the Weekly of January 20th. It was so full and comprehensive that we are devot-

ing very little space to it in this report. That a definite and concerted effort should be made to greatly increase the number of subscribers, to improve the appearance and content of the publication is the unanimous opinion of members of your board of directors. The Weekly has been our most effective instrument for service and we should make it, at the earliest possible moment, worthy of our ideals. Definite plans for changes will be announced later. We take this opportunity to urge the alumni to stand by and help us to realize whatever plans may be adopted for bringing about the things we hope to accomplish for and through the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

The finances of the Weekly are in fairly good shape, better than we could expect under conditions that have prevailed. The cost of paper and labor have increased the cost of publication, and business conditions have made the securing of advertising difficult. A full financial statement is given elsewhere in this issue.

The alumni publications of the country have united under the name of "Alumni Publications Associated" for the purpose of securing advertising in the national field. The outlook is promising and we hope to have definite results to report before another year passes.

A Minnesota Memorial.

The committee on Grounds and Buildings has submitted a suggestion which received the enthusiastic approval of this board, and later, the approval of the Board of Regents. The suggestion is that the Regents offer to the people of the State the use of the Central Mall for a Memorial to the men and women of Minnesota who served in the Great War. The plan includes the erection of an auditorium and museum at the head and a campanile with its chimes at the foot of the Mall. The arrangement and planting of the Mall would carry out the idea of such a memorial. The placing of statues at appropriate places would further emphasize the memorial idea. The plan has been fully set forth in the Weekly a number of times and will be placed before the State Commission appointed by Governor Burnquist to consider and report upon a suitable memorial.

The legislative program put forward by the Board of Regents has been endorsed by your board, which has pledged alumni support to secure the adoption of its provisions. The main features of the program are—a definite and substantial increase in salaries; a ten-year building program with a 35/100 mill tax for the purpose, and the beginnings of a dormitory system for the University.

We believe that the alumni will stand for this program and that they will heartily support the necessary legislation to bring about a realization of the various projects—especially that for increased salaries.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

Mr. Charles F. Keyes, treasurer, reports for the year 1917-18, ending July 31, 1918, as shown in the subsequent statement. These statements are being audited by Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company, chartered

accountants, whose report will be published in the Weekly as soon as it is submitted.

The auditing committee of the Association has not had time to take up its examination of the accounts; its report will be published in the Weekly as soon as it is ready.

STATEMENT OF THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1918

Life membership fund, July 31, 1917		\$30,226.09
Add: Life Membership, final payments	\$151.00	
Life Memberships, partial payments	620.00	
Contributions—guaranty fund	175.00	946.00
Balance, July 31, 1918		\$31,172.09
Investments:		
Mortgages—Bising	\$3,700.00	
Perine	3,300.00	
Simonds	3,300.00	
Snelling	3,000.00	
Greenlaw	2,950.00	
McMillan	2,500.00	
Nelson	1,850.00	
Muth	1,800.00	
Perine	1,700.00	
Musgrove	1,000.00	
Crocker	1,000.00	
Herr	1,000.00	
Spaulding	900.00	
Mpls. Athletic Club Bonds	200.00	
Notes—Ellsworth, Johnson, Mayo, Andrews	375.00	
Note General Alumni Association	1,900.00	
Cash in St. Anthony Falls Bank	697.09	
		\$31,172.09

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT—August 1, 1918

Income—		
Balance from previous year	\$31.40	
Interest on mortgages	1,907.75	
Interest on monthly balances and note	11.16	
Interest on note—bookkeeping entry only	131.35	
Balance from annual meetings	24.80	
Refunded postage \$13.42—\$25	38.42	
Contributions—American University Union	748.00	
Annual dues	154.50	
University	1,500.00	
Minnesota Alumni Weekly	2,224.96	
Total Income	\$6,772.34	\$6,772.34
Expenditures—		
Secretary	\$3,600.00	
Assistant Secretary	1,000.00	
American University Union in Europe	755.35	
Postage	321.00	
Printing	164.10	
Travel expenses	150.00	
Miscellaneous office expenses	146.79	
Office changes and repairs	66.32	
Commissions	37.50	
Office help—extra	35.05	
Accrued interest	88.45	
Interest on note	131.35	
Surety bond	35.00	
Total expenses	\$6,530.91	\$6,530.91
Balance		241.43
Check to apply on G. A. A. note		191.67
Balance, forward		49.76

THE MINNESOTA

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Year 1917-18—August 1, '18

Receipts—			
Subscriptions		\$3,695.65	
Advertising		1,838.00	
Total		\$5,533.65	\$5,533.65
Expenditures—			
1—Printing the Weekly		\$2,636.15	
2—Other printing		96.60	
3—Postage		252.29	
4—Engraving		89.20	
5—Stencils and wrappers		98.00	
6—Exchange		32.55	
7—Miscellaneous paid by manager		100.00	
Total		\$3,304.79	\$3,304.79
Balance			\$2,228.86
Turned over to the Association		\$2,224.96	

STATEMENT CONCERNING NOTE

Amount of note as of August 1, 1917			\$2,189.17
Interest for one year at six per cent			131.35
Total due on note July 31, 1918.....			2,320.52
Accounting—			
Paid interest	\$131.35		
Paid by L. S. to Weekly	97.50		
Paid by check	191.67		
Total	\$420.52		\$420.52
Balance			\$1,900.00

INVENTORY 1918—July 31

Office Furniture and Equipment—			
½ dozen chairs		\$25.00	
One large table		20.00	
Office desk		10.00	
Stenographers' desk		10.00	
Typewriting table		5.00	
Filing cabinet		25.00	
Two cut cabinets		25.00	
Newspaper case and cabinet		10.00	
Wall cabinet		5.00	
Steel office cabinet		10.00	
Book rack		2.00	
Typewriter		25.00	
Stencils—addressograph		40.00	
Framed pictures		20.00	
Unframed pictures and photographs		25.00	
Full set of Gophers		50.00	
Cuts, half tones, etc.		50.00	
Miscellaneous office material and equipment		25.00	
Total furniture and equipment		\$382.00	\$382.00
Publications			
500 unbound football books		\$50.00	
Forty years—30 large and 50 small		45.00	
Northrop books 100 at \$1		100.00	
Alumni directories		10.00	
Total publications		\$205.00	\$205.00
Total			\$587.00
General discount			87.00
Net inventory			\$500.00

This inventory is made in accordance with a general principle of reducing the amount, materially, each year until the whole is eliminated, as it will be in four or five years.

ESTIMATES FOR 1918-19

August 1, 1918.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Income

Balance from previous year	\$49.76	
Balance meetings	25.00	
Interest—mortgages ...	1,800.00	
Annual dues	200.00	
University	1,500.00	
Weekly	2,000.00	
Total	\$5,574.76	\$5,574.76

Expenditures

Secretary	\$3,600.00	
Assistant Secretary	1,140.00	
Postage	275.00	
Miscellaneous office expenses	150.00	
Printing	150.00	
Office help—extra	50.00	
Surety bond	35.00	
Total	\$5,400.00	\$5,400.00
Balance to good.....		\$174.76

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY ESTIMATE

Year of 1918-19

Income

Subscriptions	\$3,600.00	
Advertising	1,800.00	\$5,400.00

Expenditures

Printing the Weekly ...	\$2,500.00	
Other printing	80.00	
Postage	250.00	
Engraving	80.00	
Stencils and wrappers ..	100.00	
Exchange	40.00	
Miscellaneous	150.00	\$3,200.00
Balance to Association.....		\$2,200.00

CIGARETTES BANNED AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

Last week the students of the school of agriculture took a vote upon the question of cigaret smoking upon the agricultural campus. The vote stood 280 against to 117 for the practice. The country vote was strong against the policy of smoking upon the campus. Men and women alike exercised their franchise.

MINNESOTA MEN MAKING GOOD.

The University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 6, 1919.

“President Marion L. Burton:

“Professor Vold of this law school has been making a very extensive study of the attorneys in this state who were admitted to practice between the years 1902 and 1913, with a view to discovering who have made

the greatest success in their practice as evidenced by the number of cases which they have had before the courts, and by their success in winning their cases both in the trial courts and in the Supreme Court.

“As one of the results of his investigation Mr. Vold has discovered that of all the attorneys admitted to practice in this state between the years 1902 and 1913, those from the University of Minnesota have attained the greatest success. Those who attained the second highest rank were the attorneys from what might be called the big universities of the country (excluding Minnesota). The third best group is made up of the students from the University of North Dakota. The fourth and lowest group is made up of men who came from what might be called the poorer law schools of the country. There were in the group of Minnesota students 144; in the group of students from the other big universities 74; in the group of North Dakota students 280; in the group of poor law school students 101. There were enough men in the various groups to make the results fairly accurate.

“I thought the above facts were so complimentary to the University of Minnesota that they ought to be submitted to you.

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh E. Willis” (Law '01).

FACULTY MINSTREL SHOW.

Everybody, that is everybody who is not kicking themselves because they stayed away, is praising the show put on at the University Armory last Tuesday evening. It was an old fashioned minstrel show and “sing”. There was nothing old about it except the name—the jokes were up to the minute so far as their application to University conditions are concerned. There were many big hits and Pierce, Cooke, Foster, Glick, Davies, Shoop, McKeon, Dutcher and the Beta quartet gave the audience the time of their young lives. One joke that took particularly well was gotten off by a burn-cork artist, when the “gentleman” was asked to be seated, but remained standing. The leader repeated, “Ah said, gentmun be seated” why do you stand? The reply came, “I aint no gentmun, ise a dean.” Another cullud gentmun wanted to know why a baloon went up, and when he was told that it was because they were full of hot air, demanded why it was that Professor Thomas managed to keep from going up.

‘14—Ensign Arnett W. Leslie finally succeeded in getting into service after having been several times rejected. He received his commission as ensign in naval aviation just two weeks before the armistice was signed. He was put upon the “inactive” list January 10th.

SALARIES SHOULD BE INCREASED.

While we might be inclined to question some of the points made by Mr. Sardeson, we know there will be but one opinion in his conclusion, that there should be a pronounced increase in salaries.—Ed.

To the Editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

Your "Needs of the Bienium" for the University has filled an hour for me that was not otherwise occupied. I seem to understand it all, excepting perhaps the items of "Miscellaneous Expenses" and "Miscellaneous Supplies." The big serious item is the request for increased allotment for salaries. I am afraid that many alumni will not understand how serious a matter the need is of increase in salaries for the teachers of the University.

University professors have ordinarily many ways and means for personal enjoyment and for supporting their self-respect which other men may not have in their life-work. Many professors are inclined to make every use of these special advantages for themselves and their families instead of stressing the matter of liberal salaries. If all did so, it would better the University at the least expense to the State. Such a body of teachers would make up the old time, out-of-style "faculty," of course. I have been and still am one of those who think that University teachers should be respected if they use their peculiar advantages in every way for their personal welfare and enjoyment, rather than seek self-respect and pleasure from the getting and spending of liberal salaries. But—that is not the thing in vogue!

On the contrary, there has been and still is a "growing tendency" on the part of the public and in the University itself, to estimate a professor by the size of the salary he can pull. The thing in fashion is a great commercialization scheme, in which the Regents even appear to concur, and which holds up the teacher as a workman to whom the big liberal salary is the summum bonum. If that condition exists, as I think it does, in the University—as it certainly does for the University from the point of view of the public—then the reason is obvious why the commercial world so easily draws the best talent away from the faculty.

In short, the scheme in vogue, calls for a doubling and trebling of salaries in the University. There has been salary increase in the last ten years. Not a doubling, however, nor even enough to overcome the increased cost of living for those to whom living may be the immediate problem. The outlook is to me just this: Unless the Legislature backs up the commercialization scheme **now in vogue** by appropriations enough to double salaries the strength of the University must wane. The Regents

are asking too little from the legislature. What if they get less than is asked for?

FRED W. SARDESON, '91.

POWELL IN FRANCE.

The following is from a personal letter to the editor of the Weekly; it contains so much of general interest we make no apologies for submitting it to our readers.—Ed.

I have thought at least fifty times in the last five months of writing to you, but this is an extremely busy world over here, and my good intentions have never materialized. Now, as you see, I am turning over a new leaf, and wish you a Happy New Year.

I landed in France, via England, without mishap, on August 17, and was promptly assigned to "mildew in the S. O. S." I was put in charge of the A. L. A. Library at Le Mans, an ancient city 130 miles southwest of Paris. All the War I saw before the fighting stopped on Nov. 11 was an attempted daylight air-raid on Paris on Aug. 22. There was no more excitement than if they had been sky-rockets.

I spent four very busy and pleasant months at Le Mans, lecturing every night in the week on French history and preaching twice on Sundays, and by day looking after a central library at headquarters and twenty-five branch libraries scattered over a territory of some nine hundred square miles. You will be interested to know that my commanding officer was our old friend Gen. Edwin F. Glenn, whom I remember teaching algebra to the freshmen in the early nineties. His hair is white, and he has grown heavy, but his eyes are as black and snapping as ever, and he can work more hours a day than any man in his division. He wanted to be remembered to Prexy and Dr. Folwell. My Regional chief was Cy Barnum. He has since been promoted to field secretary for all France. I had an hour's visit with him yesterday.

When I went to Le Mans, the 83d Division was a "depot division," taking fresh troops from home at the rate of about 25,000 a month, giving them three weeks preliminary training and sending them on as replacements. But as the fighting grew more intense in October, troops were sent to us by whole divisions, to be broken up and sent up to the front to fill up the decimated ranks of the tired divisions in the Argonne. Among others the 34th came to us, and I met a lot of Minnesota fellows, though almost none that I knew. It was pathetic to see old National Guard companies that had been together for years broken to bits, the enlisted men sent where they were needed most, and their officers wandering forlornly about the streets, "all dressed up and no place to go," waiting for orders. Major Clemans, chaplain of the old Second Regiment, told me he had been with

that regiment for thirty seven years, and now it was no more. In less than four weeks 150,000 troops went through our camp. In the midst of this flood, the armistice dropped like a gate in a dam, and the stream flowed all over the place. The Classification Camp, planned for five thousand men, had fifteen thousand; the Forwarding Camp, built for ten thousand, had twenty five thousand, sleeping on the ground, under pup-tents or a shelter-half, and it rained twenty-six hours a day. I haven't seen the fighting line under fire, but Sherman had nothing on the S. O. S. with the "flu" raging.

After the armistice, Le Mans was made a "regulating Area" for home-going Divisions, the district was extended to take in the Department of Mayenne as well as Sarthe, and the whole Second Corps was brought in.

By this time circumstances and the return of better men to America had made me Educational Director for the area, under the Y. M. C. A. Army Educational Commission. Three weeks ago they asked me to come up to G. H. Q. as educational director for the First Army, and incidentally to act as a sort of liaison officer on half of the Commission, with "G-5", the Training Section of the General Staff, which has charge of all educational activities. The Army has taken over the plans of the Commission, and expects to put them into operation with such help as the Y. M. C. A. can afford. The sudden end of the War found the "Y" in the midst of its preparations for the educational work, and as the work itself could not wait, the Army undertook the program, and we are busy working out ways and means, and getting our plans brought into working shape as quickly as possible. I am working about sixteen hours a day, and having the time of my life.

I had a very interesting trip over the old Front a couple of weeks ago. Visited Verdun, Cunel, Bantheville, Montfaucon, and various other towns and villages whose names figured in the despatches a few weeks ago. I saw miles of crumbling trenches, acres of rusty barbed wire, seas of shell-holes, and thousands of tons of abandoned war material. There are dozens of wrecked and ruined villages—we passed clear through one of them without knowing it, one day, looking for the headquarters of the 79th Division. We had to turn back, and finally found the P. C. in a dug-out, with the commanding general's office at the end of a rabbit-warren.

I brought back several interesting souvenirs, including a genuine boche helmet, a 75 and a 105 shell-casing, a 255 wicker shell-basket for an umbrella-stand, and several smaller articles. One souvenir, however, I didn't bring with me. I saw an interesting piece of iron half buried in the mud. I kicked and hammered and pried at it for five minutes to get it out of the

ground, wiped the mud carefully off it, and brought it to the car to ask the chauffeur what it was. When he saw it he turned all colors of the rainbow and yelled "Throw that damned thing away. It's a grenade!" I carried it gingerly back and left it where I found it. I wake up in the night in a cold sweat when I think how I pounded away at that thing to get it out of the mud!

In the course of my trip I passed through some of the billets of the 88th, but the only man in the crowd that I knew was Edwin Stacy, and he was away at machine-gun school. I have seen several University fellows recently, however. I ate my breakfast Christmas morning with Charlie Booth, and my Christmas dinner with Earl Maul. Fred Tryon and Bert Baston are here at G. H. Q., and I saw Harold Wood on the train the other day. Bob Wilson is at Chatillon, about twenty miles from here, in my area. Stavseth, '08, is in the "Y" here. I haven't been able to locate Web Tallant, and suspect he is up with the Army of Occupation. The Minnesota boys have all done well, both in the Army and in the "Y", and I have never had to apologize for my state and my alma mater. Last Sunday night I was getting into a car to go down to Chateauvillain to preach. Another minister got in to go to a neighboring village. We introduced ourselves, when who should it be but Will Abernethy, whom I hadn't seen since 1893. This is a great country, and sooner or later, you meet almost everybody.

This letter is becoming an epistle, and I must bring it to an end. The War is over—we hope so at any rate—and the boys are crazy to get home. But it will take some time, and in the meantime we are trying to give them all a chance to get something more than adventure out of their trip. The educational plans are bigger than we can ever carry out in full, but we hope to accomplish something. When the last dough-boy has landed at Hoboken, and the last M. P. has swept up the remains, when the last Canteen is closed and the last bar of chocolate and the last cigaret is sold, the huts pulled down or turned into barns for the French cows, then we of the educational staff will fold our tents and steal whatever is left. Until then, give my love to all the University people, and believe me,

Always faithfully yours,
John Walker Powell ('93),

A. P. O. 706.

DEATHS.

We have just received notice of the death of Milton G. Giese, a graduate of the 1914 Pharmacy class, from pneumonia, following influenza, on September 30th. Mr. Giese was in the medical department of the service, holding the rank of sergeant. Last September he was taken to St. Luke's hospital, influenza rapidly developing into pneumonia. He was buried at Menomonie, Wisconsin, his former home.

TAFT—LOWELL—MORGENTHAU.

Last Thursday was notable in the annals of the University. There appeared upon the platform at the same time—

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard,

William Howard Taft, Former President of the United States,

Henry Morgenthau, Former Ambassador to Turkey.

The occasion was the meeting of the Northern Conference of the League to Enforce Peace. The affair was not merely a show of faces and a few commonplaces and pleasantries—it was a serious and impressive effort to promulgate the idea for which this league stands.

Mr. Taft, president of the League which has been organized to promote the idea of which he is the father, was at his best, and that is saying much. Mr. Taft is winning golden opinions these days and he never appears in Minneapolis that he does not have a sympathetic audience.

It is useless to attempt to set forth what these men said, the public press and magazines are devoting much space to their ideas with which we all sympathize. We simply want to say that Minnesota feels greatly honored by the visit of these gentlemen and to point out how much their visit, and the visit of other distinguished visitors means to University students. It is an opportunity of a lifetime. There has not been a president of the United States since William McKinley who has not addressed audiences at the University.

Mr. Taft is showing, just as Mr. Roosevelt showed, that the problem of what to do with our ex-presidents is not likely to be a serious one at any time. These two men certainly did not cease to serve the country when they stepped out of office.

SHORT COURSE FOR SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS.

The University offers this year, for the sixth time, a short course for city and county superintendents of schools. The lectures have been arranged for March 12, 13, 14 and 15. The time has been set forward this year because it offers an opportunity for conferences and discussion of pending educational legislation.

The course is a very attractive one, and the additional inducement suggested by the opportunity to influence, directly, legislation of interest to every superintendent, is likely to bring out a large attendance.

The special lecturers brought here from abroad for this occasion are Dean William Russell, of Iowa State University, Dean W. W. Charters of the University of Illinois.

All meetings will be held in the Auditorium of the Main Engineering Building. The program will be as follows:

Wednesday Evening, March 12.

8:00-8:15—Introductory Remarks—J. M. Connell.

8:15-9:10—Address, Dean William Russell.

9:10-10:00—Address, Dean W. W. Charters.

Thursday Morning, March 13.

9:30-10:20—Address, Dean W. W. Charters.

10:20-11:20—Address, Dean William Russell.

Thursday Afternoon, March 13.

2:00—Superintendents' and Principals' Conference. General Topic—"Reconstruction in Education."

1. "A Broad Program of Health Conservation"—Supt. Amalia Bengtson, Renville County.

2. "Americanizing the Alien"—Dr. Albert E. Jenks.

a. "The St. Louis County Plan"—Supt. N. A. Young, St. Louis County.

3. "Co-operation of the Schools and Industry"—E. M. Phillipps, State Inspector of High Schools.

4. "Making Use of Auxiliary Agencies."

a. "Some Possibilities of the Village Consolidated School"—Principal Fred Grafelman, Alberta, Minn.

b. "Parent-Teachers' Organization"—E. J. Miller, Minneapolis.

c. "Boy Scouts"—L. S. Dale, Executive Officer, Boy Scouts, Minneapolis.

d. "U. S. Boys' Working Reserve"—Sherman Dickinson, State Director, U. S. Boys' Working Reserve.

Friday Morning, March 14.

9:30-10:20—Address, Dean William Russell.

10:30-11:20—Address, Dean W. W. Charters.

Friday Afternoon, March 14.

2:00—Superintendents' and Principals' Conference.

"The Federal Education Bill," Dean L. D. Coffman.

"Pending Legislation in Minnesota"—Supt. C. C. Baker, Chairman, M. E. A. Committee on Legislation.

General Discussion led by Supt. J. M. McConnell, State Department of Education.

4:00—Annual Business Meeting of the City Superintendents of the Minnesota Educational Association.

Friday Evening, March 14.

7:00—Dinner and Get-Together, Donaldson's Tea Rooms.

Saturday Morning, March 15.

9:30-10:20—Address, Dean W. W. Charters.

10:30-11:20—Address, Dean William Russell.

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PERSONALS.

'14—James R. Glynn was wounded severely in the Argonne drive on November 3rd, 1918. Fortunately he will not be permanently crippled. He plans to sail from Bordeaux for America in the near future.

'15 M. A.—James E. Chapman writes from Raymondville, Texas, on January 30th, that the service medal followed him through many transfers and found him in chemical warfare service at Johns Hopkins University. He says that the medal made him feel that Minnesota meant it when she said that she was proud of her sons and daughters.

'16 Ag—Clarence A. Bornkamp has been honorably discharged from the service and is back with the Twin City Milk Producers' Association at their general offices in Midway. His home address is 80 Clarence Street, Minneapolis.

'16—Hazel M. Wilson is chief dietitian of the base hospital at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

'17 Law—Lieutenant Harry J. Acton of the 360th Infantry was wounded in the Argonne-Meuse drive and was taken to a hospital where he fell to the tender mercies of his classmate, Lieutenant C. I. Lillehei, D. C., who gave him his anti-tetanus injection. Although Acton was suffering great pain, he recalled some of their experiences in studying German at the University and the boys had a hearty laugh.

'17—Charles W. Cole may be reached c/o the American University Union, 8 Rue Richelieu, Paris, France. Cole has recently won a commission in the Foreign Legion.

'17—Lieutenant Benjamin J. Corson is at Dijon, France, at work in the medical department laboratory, A. P. O. 721. After leaving Minnesota he had training at Rockefeller Institute, N. Y., also at Yale. He served at Camp Mills, Long Island, and was later sent to France.

'17 Dent—Lieutenant Clarence I. Lillehei, D. C., 3rd Bn. 359 Inf., A. P. O. 770, was in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne drives and is now with the Army of Occupation.

'15 Law—Theodore Slen, captain of the 28th infantry, A. E. F., writes from Meudt, Germany, in acknowledgment of the service medal: "The receipt of the medal gave me more than pleasure; it gave me a thrill of pride. For it was concrete testimony from that body of Minnesotans whose approval is especially dear to one who hails from the University of Minnesota, of the whole-hearted support of, and unflagging interest in, not only the cause for which America stood in this war but of the support of and interest in us personally."

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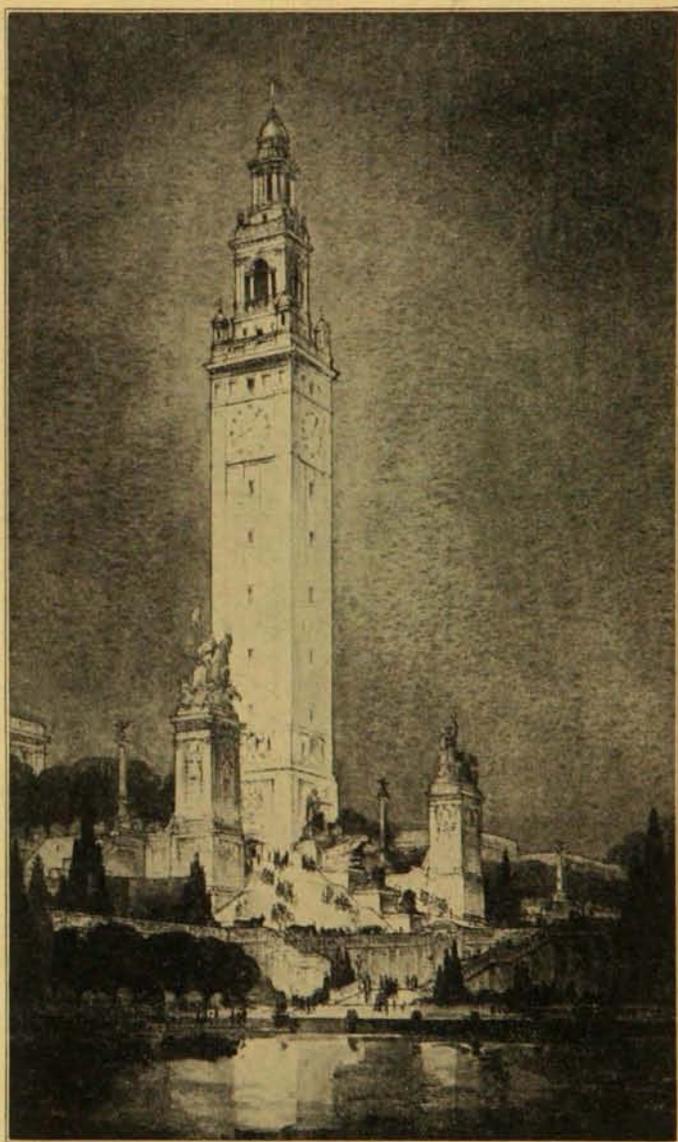
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Last Saturday, Washington's birthday, the Minnesota Memorial Commission met in Minneapolis and voted, to recommend to the Governor, the adoption of the plans put forward by the Alumni of the University. These plans have been before the readers of the Weekly for some time past. The commissioners stood seven to four for this proposition. The will of the people, from all parts of the State, as made

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Folwell passed the eight-fifth milestone February 14. To those of us who are privileged to see him often, to say that he is always active and busying himself with matters of up-to-the-minute interest, seems superfluous. He spends a share of almost every working day of the year at the University, carrying on the work of revising material for his history of Minnesota. Recently he gave a talk before the six o'clock club upon present day movements and unrest, which was characterized by the same clearness of vision and felicitous expression that we all remember so well in the old days in the class room. The alumni rejoice in his continued good health and wish him many happy returns of the day.

1906—What has become of this once mighty class? Thirteen years ago the class filled the whole University horizon and its members went forth to conquer the earth. What has become of them? Where were they last Tuesday night? Not one member was present at the annual meeting. Few classes showed more spirit than this class while in the University. Is it possible that the THIRTEENTH year had anything to do with the performance. Wake up and get out an attendance for Alumni Day next June that will show that 1906 is determined to regain its standing among the classes that have gone out from the University.

HAVE YOU DONE IT?

We have been appealing to the alumni for weeks to make themselves familiar with the needs of the University and to make their influence felt with the members of the legislature, that those needs might be met. Have YOU done your part?

The need is great—HOW great it is hard to tell.

YOU are the only one who can do YOUR part.

Will you do it this week?

Remember—there are just two things to emphasize—

The need of more money for increased salaries (wages would be a better term).

The 35/100 mill tax for building purposes, including the beginnings of a dormitory system.

In making your desires known to your members in the legislature, you are not asking for anything of them—you are simply asking them, as your representatives, to do what is for the highest interest of the State of Minnesota.

Don't be put upon the defensive.

The situation is one that calls for the exercise of good judgment and good citizenship, backed by the enthusiasm of those who really care.

You have the facts before you—you care. You, and you alone, can do the thing that is asked of you.

Will you do it?

To do what is asked is merely an act of good citizenship.

The need for good citizens, who are ready to do their duty, even at the cost of some effort, did not end when the armistice was signed.

Here is a chance for you to continue your service.

THE MINNESOTA LAW SCHOOL.

In the hurry of getting out the last previous number of the Weekly, we did not do as we had intended, make comment upon the letter from Hugh Willis, Law '01, of the University of North Dakota.

Professor Vold, whose report upon investigations into the standing of the lawyers of North Dakota, Mr. Willis quotes, is a Harvard man and so cannot be accused of being partial to Minnesota. The report constitutes about as strong an endorsement of the late Dean Pattee and his colleagues of the earlier days, as could be made. The men who received their training under their tuition, have met in competition the graduates of the best law schools of the country and have come out first.

There are one hundred forty-four Minnesota men practicing law in North Dakota, the largest single group outside of graduates of the University of North Dakota, who are serving their day and generation successfully.

The numbers are sufficiently large to make a comparison of groups fairly accurate. That Minnesota stands first is a great gratification to Minnesota men and women everywhere.

All honor to Dean Pattee, Professors Hickman, Fletcher, Paige, Jaggard, Abbott, Kolliner, Willis, Mercer, Stevens, and the long list of men who took time from busy lives to lecture to the law students—Bunn, O'Brien, How, and others.

Conditions in those days were far from ideal and that the men trained under such conditions have so signally made good, is further tribute to the men who made Minnesota's law school.

DISCOVERS INFLUENZA GERM.

Dr. Henry B. O'Brien, city and county health officer of Portland, Ore., has, according to the daily press discovered the germ that causes influenza. The discovery followed a close study of more than three thousand cases. The germ is said to resemble that of typhoid and tuberculosis and, contrary to general belief, it works in the bowels and not the throat and nasal passages of the victim. If Dr. O'Brien's discovery should prove to be authentic, it will not be long before some serum will be developed that will successfully combat the disease. Dr. O'Brien is best remembered about the University for his football prowess. "Henny" was certainly some player in his day.

The Annual Meeting

The sixteenth annual dinner of the General Alumni Association was held at Donaldson's tea rooms last Tuesday evening. Three hundred twenty-two sat down to dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The plan of appointing hosts for each class worked remarkably well in the case of classes where the hosts and hostesses worked the plan. The banner class was 1902 with twenty-eight members present. This attendance was due to the work of Caroline Crosby and Arnold Guesmer.

The second class in attendance was that of 1909, with twenty-four members present. This enthusiastic response was due undoubtedly to the special appeal made through the Weekly, based upon the fact that 1909 is to assume responsibility for the meeting on Alumni Day next June. Their class spirit augurs well for the success of next June's affair.

The class of 1895, probably deserves the highest credit for attendance for with a much smaller number to draw from, the class had 20 present. Mable H. Thomas deserves the credit. If other classes had done one half as well, the attendance would have run up into thousands.

The class of 1907, good old reliable bunch, had twenty members out. We always expect this of 1907 when Vera Cole is pushing for action.

1894 came along with fifteen, which is a good showing—Georgia Burgess and George Bauer were responsible and we have no doubt that Dr. Bauer would say that most of the credit belonged to Miss Burgess.

The class of 1888 and the class of 1896 broke even with an attendance of thirteen each. Mrs. W. W. Morse was responsible for 1888 and Alice Webb, A. M. Burch and C. F. Forsell helped to line up 1896.

Mrs. Bessie Lawrence McGregor deserves special mention for her work as hostess of the class of 1880—with an attendance of eleven members out of a possible twenty.

Professor J. C. Hutchinson had six members present from the class of 1876 and D. P. Jones had twelve members present from the class of 1883. These are really remarkable showings.

1891, led by Mrs. J. G. Cross and Joe Jorgens turned out thirteen members.

The hostess and host of 1905 seemed to labor under a handicap—they worked hard but were only able to get out ten members. Jennie I. Hiscock and C. P. Schouten were in charge. Another year we will back them to get out a record-breaking attendance.

1908 had an attendance of eleven members who were secured through the efforts of Mrs. G. E. Cook.

The remaining classes came along, as follows: NINE—1893; SEVEN—1899, 1900, 1904 and 1914; SIX—1901, 1903, 1915; FOUR—1889, 1898 and 1912; THREE—1913, 1911

and 1917; TWO—1877, 1881, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1890, 1897, and 1910; ONE—1879, 1885, 1887, 1916 and 1918.

NONE IN ATTENDANCE—1906.

WHEREFORE and WHY?

The system has come to stay and though it did not work as smoothly as it will after it has been in effect some time, it did bring together those who most wanted to get together.

There were present at the meeting, from out of town, Charles S. Olds, St. Cloud, A. M. Kvello, Lisbon, N. D.; E. H. Krelwitz, Aitkin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryn Jones, (Jessie Lockman) Willmar; C. D. Clipfell, Wyndmere, N. D.; W. D. Willard, Mankato.

Charles Upson Clark, formerly director of the American Academy in Rome, was present as a guest of Dean Beggs.

Immediately following the dinner, "Bill" Norton, of class '09, who is in charge of the singing of the War Camp Community service in St. Paul, led in singing some of the late popular war songs. He put "pep" with capital letters into the crowd and made a decided hit. The only objection to this feature of the program was its brevity. As a finale to it, the class of 1902 gave a song prepared for the occasion.

The business of the evening was then transacted, with the presentation of the annual report of the Board of Directors, published in the current number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. It was announced that the report of the Committee on Athletics, as submitted, would be published in the next succeeding issue of the Weekly. President Keyes announced the appointment of the Canvassing Committee with E. B. Pierce as chairman, and M. H. Manuel and H. A. Erikson as the other members of the Committee.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Andrist, '94, and unanimously accepted:

Resolved that the President send to Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb an expression of the pleasure of the alumni upon his escape from more serious injury in a recent accident, and convey to him our love and best wishes for his speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. D. P. Jones offered the following resolution, unanimously voted approved:

"Resolved that the President of the Association write to each of the former presidents of the University, Doctors Folwell, Northrop and Vincent, and express to them the affection of the alumni, and best possible wishes for their continued health and happiness."

Mr. Harry F. Baker, '07, chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings, was then introduced. Mr. Baker showed three drawings of the proposed Minnesota Memorial: one displaying the complete lay-out,

one the proposed memorial auditorium, and the third the campanile as designed. He explained the present situation of this movement. At the close of his talk, he submitted a resolution endorsing the project, which reads as follows:

Resolved that the alumni of the University of Minnesota, in annual meeting assembled, approve the plans, submitted by the Board of Directors, for a State Memorial to Minnesota men and women who served the country in the Great War.

Resolved further, that we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure the adoption of these plans by the State, and if they are adopted, we pledge the unqualified support of the alumni in raising the necessary funds to realize the ideals represented in these plans.

This was adopted by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote.

Mayor Lawrence Hodgson of St. Paul, a former student of the University and a nephew of Professor J. C. Hutchinson, was then introduced by the chairman. President Burton commented very aptly on Mayor Hodgson's talk when he spoke of the "paradox of mayors who become preachers," and he seconded the feeling of the entire gathering in his heartfelt "thank-you" to Mr. Hodgson for the message he put forth—a message which might roughly be titled "re-awakening responsibilities of citizenship." Mayor Hodgson pled for a quickened conscience in this critical after-the-war era, presenting its own peculiar problems of readjustment, the need for clear-thinking leadership and individual human insight at a time when discordant elements are bound to take advantage of temporary disintegration. He said "We do not know whether the war is won or not. We have merely conquered an adversary. We have now the greater task of conquering ourselves." He reminded the alumni of their individual role in the individual duty. Not all of us can do big patriotic things he said, in effect, but we can all dispense the essence of patriotism—which is merely human understanding, human sympathy, human love. "Listen to the claim of every man who thinks he has not had justice," was one concrete instance of his meaning. In conclusion he tossed a last verbal triumph, calling upon the "mobilization of the spiritual forces of America."

It had been previously announced that Mr. Walter H. Newton, '05, congressman elect from the 5th district, who was to appear on the program, could not be present, having been called away on important business.

At the close of Mr. Hodgson's speech, Charles E. Hughes, former republican candidate for president, was brought out and introduced to the chairman of the meeting, and by him presented to the audience. It was explained that Mr. Hughes was passing through the city, with a very short

time to spare, and had been induced to speak before the alumni of Minnesota. The speaker expressed his gratification at being able to attend a Minnesota alumni gathering. He said that his real purpose in coming was to observe the far-famed versatility of the Minnesota alumni in getting up annual meet programs. He showed a remarkable acquaintance with Minnesota affairs and took a good-natured shot at President Burton's pianoesque qualities, "square and mahogany-topped".

Immediately upon the conclusion of his talk, the speaker left the room and just outside the door was tackled by an enterprising young reporter who tried to get an interview with the distinguished visitor upon the proposed League of Nations and President Wilson's recent negotiations in this connection. Mr. Hughes refused to be interviewed, and the reporter, determined to make the most of his opportunity, telephoned in a report to the Minnesota Daily concerning the alumni meeting and the attendance of Mr. Hughes. Fortunately for the face of the publishing staff of the Daily, the reporter discovered not quite too late that a hoax was connected with the presence of Mr. Hughes and added a paragraph which relieved the situation somewhat.

A large portion of the alumni went home thinking they had heard Mr. Hughes.

No announcement was made during the progress of the meeting in explanation of Mr. Hughes' presence nor as to who was impersonating him. As the readers of the Weekly have doubtless guessed, Walter Newton accepts "the bells and scalloped cape". While many of those present immediately recognized the hoax, very few knew who was the impersonator. Louis Kaufman, the costumer, was responsible for the excellent make up.

President Burton was then introduced and spoke upon the needs of the University, his ideals for it and his wish that the alumni should do all in their power to further the program, as set forth in the "Needs for the Biennium," and secure the necessary appropriations that would allow the University to develop as it should if it is to serve the people of the state effectively. President Burton made a very strong plea and had the enthusiastic interest and support of the alumni in every point he made. His talk was much along the line of that made by him at the meeting of the Duluth alumni, and in support of the program which has been placed before the alumni recently through the columns of the Weekly.

After a few words of acknowledgment from the chairman, the meeting adjourned.

E. B. Johnson,
Secretary.

'18 Ag.—Lieutenant George A. Pond, Q. M. C., is on duty as garden officer at Camp Coetquidan, Morbihan, France.

known to the commission, was overwhelmingly in favor of this plan. Communications from returned soldiers were received favoring this plan, and a number of returned officers and privates, from overseas duty, came before the commission to urge that these plans be adopted, that the State might have a useful as well as beautiful memorial. These returned soldiers, of course, made it clear that they were not arguing for any memorial at all, but that if one was to be erected, they preferred one that should be of use in promoting the things they fought for rather than serve a solely aesthetic and sentimental purpose.

The report of the Commission has been placed in the hands of the Governor and, if he approves it as he is almost sure to do, since he is known to feel kindly disposed to these plans, he will probably recommend to the legislature the adoption of the plans by the State, and will either recommend the granting of an appropriation for the purpose or the appointment of a commission to raise the money by popular subscription. It will call for an expenditure of \$1,500,000 to carry out these plans in an adequate way and considerably more could be spent upon them to advantage. The Commission acted upon the theory that nothing could be too good for such a purpose.

Statement of Commission

The following statement by the Commission gives the chief reasons that influenced it in adopting plans for a memorial.

In making the recommendations we have, it seems desirable that we should also state what led us to take such action. Hence, this brief is submitted.

There were a number of points upon which all members of the Commission were agreed—

First—That the memorial should be dedicated to the men of 1861 and 1898 as well as to the men and women of 1917-18.

Second—It should be of a character to express the feelings of appreciation of the people of the State for the services of those in whose honor it is erected, and be worthy of the great state of Minnesota.

It should have dignity and beauty and be so imposing that it will impress even the casual visitor.

Third—It should be located where it will exert its influence upon the greatest possible number of individuals.

Fourth—It should take the form of a building or buildings in appropriate setting.

Difference of opinion arose upon two points—

First—Whether the structure to be erected should serve a purely ornamental and aesthetic purpose or should, in addition, serve a useful function as well.

Second—Whether it should be located upon the State University Campus or upon the State Capitol grounds.

The plans approved by the Commission were adopted by a vote of six to four. Governor Rice, a member of the Commission who was unable to be present at any of the meetings, also expressed himself as favoring the adoption of these plans.

The reasons which led to such decision may be briefly stated—

The plans approved were incomparably superior to any other offered or of which the Commission could conceive. No other idea suggested even approximated our ideals of what such a memorial should be.

The University campus—which is State property—furnishes a rare opportunity to secure a proper setting for such a memorial.

We propose to place the memorial upon one of the most sightly and strategic locations in the state of Minnesota—on the main thoroughfare between Minneapolis and St. Paul, a distance of not more than seven miles from the State Capitol. Along this roadway more people pass each year than along any similar thoroughfare in the State.

The University campus includes one hundred ten acres under State control. The site is adjacent to the Mississippi River and a park system through which runs a parkway connecting the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

This, in effect, adds several hundred acres more. Such surroundings give assurance that nothing undesirable can ever encroach upon or mar the beauty of this setting.

No place could be more fitting for such a memorial than the banks of "The Father of Waters" in full view of the magnificent scene which its lofty, wooded, and parked shores afford.

The simplicity, completeness and grandeur of conception exhibited by the plans appealed to the Commission.

An Auditorium lends itself admirably to use as a memorial.

There is nothing in the use of such a building for educational and patriotic purposes that could mar its sanctity as a memorial to those who served in our country's wars.

The plans approved by the Commission are a rare combination of the sentimental, the aesthetic and educational, and, at the same time differentiate clearly between these varying elements. The memorial auditorium—without sacrificing beauty or sentiment—serves an educational purpose. The Campanile represents pure sentiment and aesthetic beauty. The Mall as a whole will satisfy the most critical taste.

The proposed structure is to be erected, not only in memory of those who have died,

but also in honor of the greater number who are still living.

Petitions that came to us from hundreds of soldiers and citizens from all parts of the state, and a large number of returned soldiers who appeared in person before the Commission urged that the memorial take the form as finally recommended by the Commission.

We are fully of the opinion that those who gave their lives for their country, would, if they were living today, prefer to see their deeds and services remembered by the same kind of memorial.

If carried out as proposed, this memorial, for all time to come, will be a constant inspiration to thousands of young men and women who having attended our State University, go out into the various communities of the State with the training to make them useful citizens of our great commonwealth.

Captain Williams, a soldier who fought through the entire war, said—"I am not an elocutionist, but I tried hard to be a soldier. I have known of this question for some time, in fact we talked of it just before I was sent home and in the hospital at Camp Grant, and on behalf of a regiment that fought in every battle the Americans fought, I ask that the memorial be placed at the State University".

Bishop Remington, who served a year in France, said—"I want to tell you that it was not so much our Government that was put to the test in this war, as it was our educational institutions—our distinctive contribution to western civilization is our public school system, at the top of which stands our State University. Our men fought and died so well because of what the United States had contributed to them through our Universities. Put your memorials in the place where democracy is born and bred—in the schools and universities."

Practically the unanimous sentiment of the people of all parts of the State, as it was made known to the Commission, was favorable to the State University site—only one person appearing to argue in favor of any other proposition.

The memorial Mall with its auditorium and Campanile will for centuries to come be the center and heart of the State University, and will leave its ineffaceable impress upon generations yet unborn for better living and loftier thinking.

To the memory of those who gave "the last full measure of devotion" there stands the CAMPANILE in its wonderful lines and setting.

This tower is conceded by every member of the Commission to be a masterpiece of beauty and sentiment. Its chimes will speak their message to the hearts of those who are receiving their training at the University, and to the thousands more who come here from all over the land to see this monument which the grateful people of Minnesota will erect to their soldiers—men and women.

It is our judgment that when these plans have been carried out they will help to make Minnesota's University foremost among such institutions in the world, and will assist materially in promoting its influence in favor of high standards and ideals for which our soldiers fought.

These plans, seem to the Commission, to be comprehensive and worthy of the great state of Minnesota and its people.

Anything less would be insignificant.

Even this, the best we can conceive, is scarcely adequate.

Other considerations that influenced the members of the commission in coming to their decision was the fact that the University has played a noble part in the great war.

About nine thousand men who were or had been students at the University served in the great war.

The colleges of the country saved the day at the beginning of the war, and the country accomplished in three months what would have taken many more months had it not been for their trained product.

We hope that there may be no more wars, but no true American will ever again consent to being in such a state of unpreparedness as the present war found us.

The colleges of the country will be the organizations to which the people will look for trained men to officer its armies should they be needed again.

Then, too, the men coming back from the army are going to form their organizations of veterans and will want meeting places. This building will provide such place.

It will also provide for large gatherings of veterans who will meet in reunions—what could be more fitting than that they should meet at the place made sacred by its dedication to their valor.

There will be so much space available in the great proposed memorial auditorium that as the years pass it will be possible to install any additional features that may seem desirable.

The plans also make it possible to provide for special memorials to large groups or organizations of state troops, which of course, would be kept in harmony with the general scheme of development.

The state of Minnesota has never had a fitting memorial for the men of 1861. This proposition is the first that has ever been made to honor them in anything like a fitting way.

This feature of the memorial is one that we feel should be emphasized.

There should be a separate and distinct feature added for these men who saved the nation in those dark days when the fate of freedom hung in the balance.

Just what this should be we are not prepared to say—but it should be something that will let these men know that we have not forgotten them in honoring the younger heroes of this day.

In addition to these reasons, the Commission was influenced by the great preponderance of public opinion favoring the plans adopted.

REPORT OF ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

To the Board of Directors:—

Because of numerous other activities, your Athletic committee has held but two meetings during the year since the last annual meeting of the Association, and, because during a considerable portion of the year athletics at the University have been conducted without regard for the standards established by the Conference and under the dictum of the commander of the S. A. T. C., there has been little or nothing it could have done had it met.

The two members of the committee who are also members of the Athletic Board of Control have been faithful in attending meetings of that body, whose chief function during S. A. T. C. regime was to sit on the lid of the Athletic Association treasury in the endeavor to prevent too great a deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

The Alumni Association has been interested chiefly in two matters which have come before the Athletic Board, and of those we will report.

Intramural Athletics.

Your last previous committee recommended action seeking to obtain state aid for intramural athletics, but recognized the difficulty which would attend effort in that direction during the war. In a report made to you by your present committee last spring mention was made of this matter, with the comment that continuing war conditions still presented obstacles to that program.

However, the Board of Regents of the University initiated action by taking an option on forty acres of land, known as the Hunter tract, near the Inter-campus line beyond where it diverges from the Como-Harriet line of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company. This was followed closely by a request that the Athletic Association vote \$20,000 of its accumulated funds toward the purchase price of \$41,000, the remainder to be obtained, if possible, from the present legislature.

To Purchase Athletic Field.

The relations between the Board of Regents and the Athletic Association being such that a request by the former becomes a command upon the latter, the \$20,000 was voted by the executive committee of the Athletic Board, to which had been delegated the necessary power during the vacation period of last summer.

The executive committee, however, doubted the wisdom of the selection of this tract for the designed purpose, as will ap-

pear from the following letter addressed to President M. L. Burton:

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18, 1918.

Dear President Burton:

After two long sessions the Executive Committee of the Athletic Board of Control does not feel that it can take the initiative in, or endorse fully the purchase of the Hunter tracts as an athletic field either for intramural or intercollegiate athletics. The ultimate cost of developing it into such a field, and its inaccessibility to what must always be the center of student population causes us to doubt the feasibility of conducting successful athletics on that tract of land. We do, however, recognize that this is a valuable piece of land for the University to own, and if the Board of Regents deem it wise to purchase the tract and use Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) dollars of the funds now on deposit with the treasurer of the Athletic Association, the Athletic Association will interpose no objection, only asking that if at any future time any portion of the land be desired for intercollegiate athletics that then the Board of Regents will assign an adequate and sufficient amount of it for intercollegiate athletics, and that until such time the Athletic Association will not be asked to contribute to its maintenance and development."

American University Union.

The other chief matter in which the Alumni Association took interest was support for the American University Union in Paris, and the best your representatives on the Athletic Board could obtain was a resolution which provides that the first net profits up to \$1,000 of the athletic fiscal year ending August 1, 1919, would be given for that purpose.

Because of the influenza and the S. A. T. C., the Athletic Association income for the year will be like the boy's apple—there ain't going to be no core.

And this leads up to a matter in which your may also have some interest.

S. A. T. C. Complications.

When the S. A. T. C. entered the field last fall, the Athletic Board of Control made varied and various efforts to come to an understanding with the commander thereof. The best proposal we could get from him was, practically, that we should pay all of the expenses and that he would take all of the receipts. Whereupon, as reported to you at a former meeting, the Board exercised its rights as set forth in its contracts with coaches, and gave legal notice that we would not require their services beyond the periods for which the terms of their contracts required notice of the termination thereof.

We violate no confidence in stating that this action was taken for the purpose of starting trouble out of which might come

a more equitable adjustment—that trouble immediately started, and the desired equitable adjustment followed.

Of the trouble there is no need to speak. The terms of the adjustment will be found complete in the record of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, held October 4, last.

The plan therein detailed was proposed by President Burton, and agreed to by the Athletic Association and the commander of the S. A. T. C.

It is embodied in seven numbered paragraphs, the first six of which hold, in brief, that athletics be regarded as part of the educational opportunities and privileges offered the S. A. T. C.; that all committees of the Senate and Athletic Board act as usual in the care of property and in the management of athletics, subject to suggestions or orders of the commanding officer; that certain specified regulations be followed in making the schedule of games; that all equipment used by the athletic teams be paid for out of S. A. T. C. funds, and that any surplus accruing from athletic contests be used for maintenance of field and stands and to cover a nominal charge for rental.

Paragraph Number 7 reads as follows:

"That it will be the policy of the Board of Regents in accordance with these recommendations to include in its charges against the fund accruing from the per diem charge of \$1.45 for each soldier any deficit on August 31, 1919, arising from these activities and to reimburse the Athletic Association in lieu of the fees of which it is deprived because of the organization of the S. A. T. C."

Boxing Criticised

Criticism may have come to your ears, as it has to ours, of the countenancing of the sport known to some as "the manly art of self-defense," and to others as "prize-fighting."

We will merely explain that this part of the sporting program came about under that second clause of President Burton's plan which provides that all committees of the Senate and the Athletic Board shall act in the usual manner in the management of athletics, subject to the orders of the commander of the S. A. T. C.

It may also interest you to know that by an understanding with the S. A. T. C., all of the athletic equipment belonging to the Association was taken over by the S. A. T. C., to be paid for by that organization, and all of it, together with whatever additional equipment was purchased by the Unit, was to be turned back without cost to the Association—and has been turned back. Our equipment, taken over by the S. A. T. C., was paid for—in amount about \$2,100—from the proceeds of the sale of Army automobiles and office furniture.

Aside from the continuation of effort to

obtain means and provide for intramural athletics, your committee has no recommendations to offer.

Respectfully submitted,

E. B. Pierce,
H. F. Nachtrieb,
J. E. O'Brien,
J. R. Schuknecht,
J. F. Hayden, Chairman.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE.

We have been asked to give space to the following and gladly do so.—Ed.

The Salvation Army, the organization which stood back of the boys in the trenches with hot coffee, doughnuts, and good cheer, asks you to stand back of the Salvation Army Industrial Shop which has succeeded the Red Cross Shop at 515 Marquette Avenue.

The Shop is being run as it was run by the Red Cross, upon a basis of donated articles and volunteer help. The members of the General Alumni Association can help by donating their old clothing, shoes, furs, hats, furniture, bric-a-brac, papers, magazines and general salvage. Just phone Main 5741 or automatic 34513, and an auto truck will call for your contributions.

Prices in the Shop upon all sorts of winter garments have been especially designed to help poor and self-respecting people through this very difficult winter; and proceeds from all sales go to the Salvation Army Industrial Home on Nicollet Island, the splendid character of which you doubtless know.

If you lunch down town, you will be interested in the Coffee Room now operating on the first floor of the Shop, where home cooked food is served at very reasonable prices, both food and service being donated.

May I ask you to make this announcement to the General Alumni Association and to post the enclosed bulletin? The Salvation Army asks me to tell you that it will be deeply appreciative of your help.

LEGISLATURE TO VISIT THE UNIVERSITY.

The Legislature will visit the University next Thursday, February 27. There will be an all-University convocation in the University Armory at 11:30 o'clock. Preparations are being made to give the members of the legislature every possible opportunity to make themselves acquainted with the University to the extent that it can be accomplished in a few hours.

The course offered members will be an intensive short course in observation. The success of the course will be shown later when the members come to consider University legislation.

"RETURNING SOLDIERS OF MEDICINE."

A toast at the dinner given to Lieutenant Colonel Arthur A. Law, Major S. Marx White, and Major Harold E. Robertson, by the Faculty of the Medical School on February 8, 1919, is published here as a tribute from the University as a whole.

"Colonel Law, Major White, Major Robertson! We welcome you! We welcome you to all this company symbolizes: your country, state and city, your university and college, your friends and neighbors, your families and homes. We receive you back gladly into the midst of this faculty and this group of friends, and into the sacred place by your own firesides. We assure you that the regard of the larger fellowship at this table is second only to the love that you find in your wives and children.

"We are proud of you as examples of American manhood, of Minnesota citizenship, of the University's trained service.

"We are proud of the work you have done. It was worth doing. It was well done. You did not destroy. Rather you rebuilt and saved.

"We are proud of the way you did that work. Proud of you as administrators and commanders. Proud, also, of the influence you exerted over men at a time when the individual tended to be submerged, and needed, more than ordinarily, a helping hand and guiding judgment. We are proud of the young doctors you trained and of the young men who will come out of the war better, and not worse, from being with you.

"We welcome you to the services of peace in the profession to which you long ago dedicated yourselves. You shall be to us as if the war had never been. To this community you shall be a useful asset. To this school you shall be lights for the students and leaders for the medical profession. In this company of friends you shall be a spring of inspiration and comradeship. To us, except in respect for your soldier days, you shall cease to be officers of military rank and become just Doctor Law, Doctor White, and Doctor Robertson. To those who know the inner gate you shall be 'Arthur' and 'Marx' and 'Bobbie.'

"May you stay here always, here in your place which you have made—crowned with honor, mantled in respect, nourished by friendship, warmed and sustained by love."
—Official Daily Bulletin.

MINING MEN RETURNED.

Capt. William F. Jahn, '11, visited the School of Mines a few days ago. Capt. Jahn just returned from overseas where he served thirteen months. He was in some of the thickest of the fight, and told some very interesting stories of his experiences. The last two months he spent in a college for staff officers in Landers, France.

Lieut. Dover, '16, visited the School of Mines last Thursday. Lieut. Dover just returned from overseas where he served sixteen months in Coast Artillery.

Sergt. Fred A. Davies, '16, visited the School of Mines a few days ago. Sergt. Davies just returned from overseas where he served twelve months in a gas laboratory, Paris.

Norman P. Goodrich, 10, visited the School of Mines February 11th. Mr. Goodrich is superintendent of the Cyanide Plant for the Tomboy Gold Mines Company, Ltd. at Smuggler, Colo.

"AGAIN THE QUESTION OF SMOKING."

"There is an unwritten law here at the University which taboos all smoking on the campus. At Wisconsin the law is written and to break it is an offense dealt with by the student council. Here as we say it is merely a tradition—something that we observe because we feel that it's the right to do. The Board of Deans and the Regents passed a motion last year forbidding the college publications to accept any cigarette advertising. The passing of such a motion has caused a loss of nearly five hundred dollars to the Daily alone. Yet cigarettes and tobacco in various other forms may be bought within the University gates. Surely this encourages smoking on the campus, and surely here is a matter that needs readjustment."—From The Minnesota Daily.

BIRTHS.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Freeman, '05, a son, John George, November 11. Dr. Freeman is in charge of the inebriate asylum at Willmar, Minn.

WEDDINGS.

Dr. Oscar Hedin, Dent. '15 and Alice Hoaglund, both of Willmar, Minn., were married February 5th.

Gertrude Hall, '12, and William I. Holton were married January 18th, 1919. Mrs. Holton is the daughter of Reverend W. J. Hall, 119 State St. S. E., this city.

DEATHS.

Joseph Janousek, Law '05, died November 1, at his home in Yankton, S. D. The announcement, just received, did not give anything more than this bare statement of fact.

Miss Joan Brown, who has been connected with the business office of the University for nearly five years, died at St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday morning, February 19th, of pneumonia following influenza. From the time she came to the University, August 1st, 1914, she was

steadily advanced in position through the efficiency and value of her work. She is missed not only by her fellow employees in the business office but by scores of friends in and out of the University, who had come to know the fine quality of her character. The funeral was held at Shieldsville, Minnesota, her family home.

Ernest C. Rogers, For. '14, forester, died in Washington, D. C., February 11. Mr. Rogers had been connected with Forestry district No. 1, of Montana and was only temporarily in Washington for some special work connected with the forestry service. He would have received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins the coming June had he lived.

AWARDED WAR CROSS BY KING GEORGE.

Lieutenant Arthur Irving Haskell, of this city, a medical graduate of the University of Minnesota, class of 1916, has been given the war cross by King George. The award was made last May and was one of the first of its kind to be given an American officer. The reason for the award has not been made known to his Minneapolis friends.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A new pipe organ has been installed in the school of music.

Dean Beggs left last night to attend a conference of deans to be held in Chicago, this week.

The W. S. G. A. will give its annual scholarship movie some time in April. Plans for this event are already under way.

The University Choir is working upon a program which will be offered to the University public some time this spring.

Professor Anant W. Gurjur, M. A. '17, spoke before the World's Problem Forum, of Chicago, recently, upon "The case of India."

The players will put on "Maiden over the wall" and "Helena's husband" at the Little Theatre, February 28 and March 1.

Professor Jager spoke before the cosmopolitan club at the University, Saturday evening, February 15, telling of his experiences in Serbia.

President Burton will speak this week, at Chicago, upon "The new American". The occasion is the meeting of the conference of school superintendents.

"Jake" Preus, Law '06, has just issued his biennial report which fills 608 pages. It is not particularly impressive for its literary style but it does tell some of the most interesting facts that could come to the attention to a citizen of the State.

Captain Herbert Burns, former epidemiologist of the University, has been transferred to Camp from Camp Lewis, to take charge as chief epidemiologist.

The Masquers are planning for a production early in April. The principal play will be "Plots and playwrights" and there will be a one-act curtain raiser, "The red robe."

Dates for the summer session have been fixed, June 23rd to August 1. Credits will be arranged upon the quarter system instead of the semester basis as in the past.

Hugh Black will not make his annual visit to the University this year. The death of his mother has caused him to cancel his engagement, very much to the regret of the University.

Professor Dowrie, of the engineering college, attended a conference upon commercial engineering at St. Louis last week. The conference was called by the commissioner of education.

Thirty one University organizations have each adopted a war orphan, and still the good work goes on. This does not represent the limit of what the backers expect of Minnesota students.

Charles Upson Clark, formerly director of the American Academy in Rome, spoke to the students last Tuesday upon "How Italy protected her works of art," when threatened by invasion from the hun hordes.

Dean Frederick S. Jones, formerly of Minnesota, now of Yale college, visited the city recently. Dean Jones attended a meeting of Yale men living in Minneapolis and was the guest of Mr. L. K. Hull while in town.

The women of the college of dentistry have organized a chapter of the first women's dental sorority in the world—Upsilon Alpha. Its object is the betterment of the dental profession. There are five members of the Minnesota chapter.

Bert Rose writes from Miami, Fla.—"The University ought to close its doors every January so the staff could go South and LIVE for one month. Miami is a most wonderful place—sunshine and flowers and oh! the ocean bathing. Mrs. R. and I are enjoying all to the fullest."

Minnesota won her last home game from the Purdue basketball team by a score of 36 to 24. The game was one of the hardest fought battles of the season and for a time Minnesota boys were trailing Purdue in a way to cause the hearts of their partisans to sink. However, they pulled the game out of a tight place and won it by a clear-cut score.

The Minnesota Bankers' association and the Minnesota Hardware dealers association have gone on record as favoring the establishment of a business school at the

University. Representatives of these two organizations appeared before the executive committee of the board of regents and argued for such action. The matter was referred to the full board.

The First University "M" banquet was a great and unqualified success. It is expected that this will become a fixed tradition in University life. Ernest Lampi was chosen captain for the coming season, and "M"s were conferred upon the following named men: Captain-elect Ernest Lampi, former Captain Kingsley, Theodore Vail, George Larkin, Wallace Roos, F. A. Wallace, George Miners, Fred Enke, Harlow Bierman, Florian Kleinschmidt, Carl Henke, Joel Hultkranz, Larry Doyle, John Culligan, Gus Ekberg, B. W. Schmitz, Ralph Warnock and Frank Jordan. For the first time in the history of the University women were admitted to such a function.

Professor C. W. Davis, formerly instructor in the school of mines has returned to take up work as superintendent of the mines experiment station. Mr. Davis was given a two-year's leave of absence to perfect a magnetic log washer, a device for separating iron ore of silica, for a big iron concern on the Range. The process has proved successful and thousands of tons of ore, formerly not worth working, are now being worked with profit. The patent upon the

process was secured while Mr. Davis was a member of the University staff and a substantial interest has been signed over to be used to encourage research work in the mining field.

Professor Coates P. Bull, who spent several months with Major Jager in Serbian relief work, say—"It may interest some of the people to know that my efforts in "feeding the hungry" resulted in a substantial start on the potato supply. Of the 400 bushels shipped only about 50 arrived in condition to use, and these not too promising for a crop. We planted them on July 12th, dividing the amount between five different Serbian Government Garden tracts. One failed because of drought, one produced but little because of drought, and with another tract suffered loss by French and Italian soldiers. They even carried them off in Air Ships. The other tracts produced wonderfully well and there are now stored in Monastir about 2800 kilograms (6160). This amount will give the necessary seed for about ten acres. Not so very large a tract, but it is not my fault the 400 bushels did not keep. They were in transit from about April 1st to June 20th, and were evidently diseased. Other arrangements for planting were made, but the close of the war game in the Balkans has put a new turn on the relief projects.

PERSONALS

'98—Bert G. Knight has severed his connection with the Aeolian Company and is now in business for himself at No. 52 East 34th Street, New York City. The Aeolian Company is now one of his regular customers.

'98—Major L. L. TenBroeck is in the medical corps of the U. S. Army and is a member of the board of review in the work of demobilization at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

'03—R. C. TenBroeck, formerly of Laurium, Mich., is now teaching chemistry and zoology in the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo. Since the war began Mr. TenBroeck has been giving his time to Government service and prepared a report for the federal commission on conservation. Much of his report was incorporated in the organization of the commission. He did some work in Minneapolis and based on his investigations, the work or fight order was issued. Later he taught in the school for "Y" secretaries at Hyde Park, Chicago, and assisted in training men in the O. T. C. near Chicago. Altogether, he has had a busy year and a half.

'12—Robina Kneebone is living at 775 Howard avenue, New Haven, Conn., this

year. In a recent letter she tells of a wonderful summer spent at the Vassar Training Camp for nurses, and of the continuance of her work in training at New Haven hospital, the oldest chartered training school in America. This school was established in 1873 and its clinics are attended by Yale medical students. Miss Kneebone is a loyal Minnesotan and says "Even in the atmosphere of Yale which pervades New Haven, Minnesota stands supreme." Miss Kneebone also tells of an interesting and delightful experience of the summer, when a bunch of Minnesota girls at Vassar got together for a luncheon, to recall their days at Minnesota.

'12—Rita D. MacMullen is engaged as special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, at New Orleans, La. Ruth Griffith and Dorothy McGraw ('18) are also with her unit, which is investigating the cost of living in New Orleans.

'13—Archibald F. Wagner, who gave up his work to enter military service has returned to this city and opened an office in the Security building, for the practice of public accounting. He will be glad to see his old patrons here or to welcome new ones who may have need for service in his line.

Information has just been received in the office that Ruth Sorenson, 1912, and Fridolph Youngren, a former student of the University, were married in October, 1917, and are now living at 348 Prospect, Monrovia, California.

Pharm '06—S. A. Peterson has been discharged from the Army and is now back with the Atwater Milling company at Atwater, Minn.

'13 Ag.—Gilbert H. Wiggin is still in the United States service in France, with the 20th Engineers, Company 17. He expects to be released some time in March or April, when he will return to his home in Minneapolis.

'15—Helen C. Gordon, connected with the St. Paul city Y. W. C. A., attended the vocational educational convention held at St. Louis last week.

'15 Chem.—Corporal Guilford A. Morse with the chemical warfare service, the 3rd Battalion, Company L, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland.

'16 Law—Lieut. Albin S. Pearson, F. A. has been with the chemical warfare service, the 3rd Battalion, Company L, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland.

Law '17—Lieutenant Frank F. Michael returned home to Jordan, Minn. about a month ago from Camp Hancock where he was commissioned in the machine gun branch of the army. He has recently opened a law office in the city of Luverne, Minnesota, where he will practice his profession.

'17—Cirilo Romero left recently for his home in Havana, Cuba. His address there is No. 98 Luz St.

'18 Law—Captain Hugh H. Barber, who was twice wounded in service has been awarded the French Croix deGuerre. Captain Barber was put out of service for some time last summer by a severe wound received in July. This cost him his promotion to the rank of major. His parents live at 1814 Eleventh avenue south.

'18 Ag.—Blanche L. Lee is supervisor of home economics at Grand Rapids, Minnesota high school.

'17—Lieutenant John R. Townley, Jr., is with the 360th infantry, 90th division, A. E. F. On January 16th he writes from Chatillon-sur-Seine, France, that he is attending a four-weeks' school, but "made the hike into Germany" with his regiment, which is now stationed on the Moselle river near Coblenz. He expected to return to his regiment about February 1st.

'18—Miss Clara McCluskey is teaching Latin and history in the high school at Kenyon, Minnesota.

'18—Marian Greene is teaching French and Spanish in the high school at La Junta, Colorado.

Dr. F. B. Peik has recently returned from the Officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and has resumed his practice of dentistry at Carrington, North Dakota.

Ex-'18—Lieutenant John Hartigan was severely wounded at Chateau Thierry and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for distinguished bravery. He graduated from the O. T. C. at Ft. Snelling and went to Europe with the 17th regiment in December 1917 and has seen action in many of the big fights on the Western front.

'18 Ag.—Corporal Henrik E. Nissen, of the U. S. Marine corps, 71st Company, 7th regiment, has been stationed at Santiago, Cuba, since October 1917. The regiment was so unfortunate as not to be ordered across. While in camp, Corporal Nissen qualified as expert rifleman. He says that he is heartily sick of the south and anxious to be back at the "U" to finish his course.

'21—Lawrence S. Clark, 2110 South Bryant avenue has gone to France to work in the Red Cross motor service. He was a sophomore at the University.

'20—Albert B. McPharlin, 3204 4th street southeast, is now in service in France; address is not given.

Captain T. Allen Box, formerly of the College of Engineering, is in the American Aviation Service, France. Captain Box was in South Africa when America entered the war. He tried to enlist with the British forces in South Africa, but being unsuccessful, he finally went to France and was accepted in the U. S. Aviation service. Later he was commissioned and sent to the front. He became flight commander, then squadron commander (at Chateau Thierry), and is now staff officer in charge of a certain branch of training. His address is c/o Cox, McEwen & Co., 27 Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England.

Helen Scott Anderson, a graduate of the University, has returned home from a year in Washington doing secretarial work for the Food administration.

Major E. H. Bertram, now with the A. E. F. in France, says in a recent letter that the service medal reached him just before the signing of the armistice. "The medal must have aroused the old Minnesota 'pep' in the many thousands of Minnesota men serving in our army over here. It helped them to smash the Boche line as they have so often smashed the lines of our opponents in football."

Edith Casseday, of Rochester, is an instructor in the State Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg, Kansas. Her address is 606 N. Euclid St.

H. M. Turner, instructor in electrical engineering, has recently accepted a position as assistant professor in electrical engineering at Yale University.

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'18—Lieutenant James A. Soules is second lieutenant in the 16th infantry.

Mrs. Lulu Verharen Lavell, a former student of the University, is employed in the office of G. H. Hayes, Comptroller of the University.

"Tom Crooker, a former student, is attending McCormick Theological Seminary and will graduate next April. He has agreed to secure a helper and go to Columbia, South America. His helper is to be Miss Margaret McLeod, a senior at Macalester, who has agreed to go with him as Mrs. Crooker. "Tom" is just the same old boy, full of enthusiasm and interested in everything about

the University and recalling the activities of the early days of the Minnesota Union when we were all struggling to make things go.

Captain Arnold W. Shutter, teaching fellow in German, is now with the 19th Field artillery, U. S. A., A. E. F. via New York.

Albert N. Dickson, a former student in the college of agriculture, enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1917. He is now in Germany with the 78th Company, 6th Regiment. He was gassed as Chateau Thierry but was so far recovered as to be able to be back with his company about September 1st and was with them through the last strenuous days of the war.

Charles H. Flanders, a former student of the University, was wounded and gassed on November 9th. Mr. Flanders enlisted with the U. S. Marine Corps in April, 1917, immediately after war was declared. He has since received three gold stripes for service, a badge for expert marksmanship, and a decoration for bravery.

Ralph A. Greenman, S. M. Ic., U. S. S. Prometheus, care of postmaster, New York City, writes a very interesting letter from which we note that he is chief draftsman on board his vessel, a repair ship. This repair ship idea has been developed greatly during the present war and the Prometheus is the chief and largest of the class and flagship of Vice Admiral H. B. Wilson, the highest commanding officer in France. The ship has had many distinguished visitors, including President Poincare. The Minnesota engineers' pledge, he says, hangs on the walls of the Y. M. C. A. at Brest and it has helped many a man to hold fast to his ideals. During the month of October his ship has had under way work on 1,046 jobs for the navy and to some extent for the army as well. Some extremely important work on airplanes has also been done by these repair ships. While the work has not been of the spectacular type it has been vital and the boys are "on their toes" ready to stand on a job forty-eight hours continuously, as many of them have, in order to keep the war machine running smoothly.

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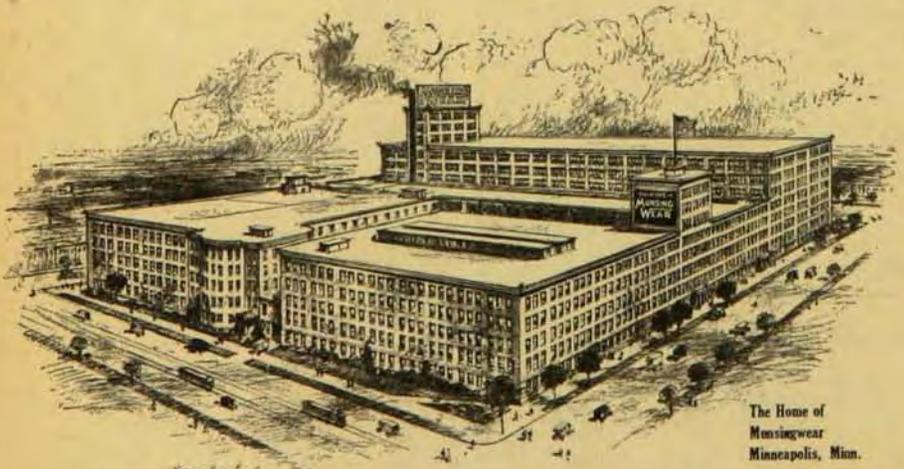
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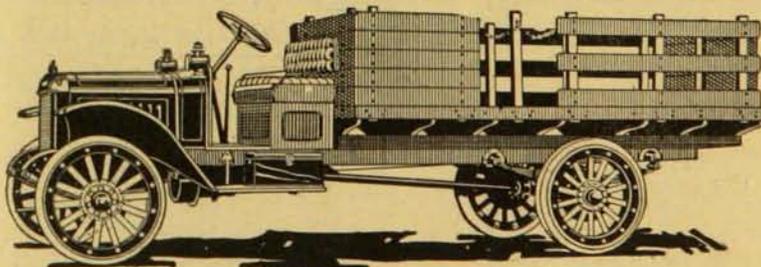
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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 22

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MARCH
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1919

Report of State Memorial Commission

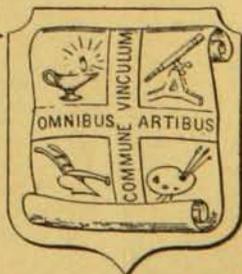
Appeal to Citizens

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EXPERIENCES OF A NURSE.

"If we stay here long enough we can surely write 'Ten Nights in a Box Car!'" says a University nurse belonging to evacuation hospital number 7, in a recent letter to Miss Louise M. Powell, acting superintendent of the University Hospital. After sleeping in crowded cots, in box cars which crawled at the rate of five miles an hour toward Germany, this group of heroic nurses, whose privilege it had been to minister to 90 per cent of the casualties of Chateau-Thierry, were left, at midnight between Neuville and Aubreville, without an engine to pull them farther, and in utter uncertainty as to their future.

Cheerily the nurse writes of passing the dull, rainy hours, on hikes to nearby shell-torn towns or "hopping trucks" to get there.

Like a modern stage drama is the story she tells of the nurses, covered with mud, washing their hands and faces in the river, and returning to their "box car" homes, to relate to one another the day's experiences; how they had seen a hill split directly through the center; how the peasants were returning one by one, elated at finding a shell of their former homes; and how one man, a once rich citizen of Grandpré, had found his valuable papers which he had buried four years before.

With a bravery which has given our nurses the just title, "greatest mother in the world," this nurse tells how she would like to return now, but that base hospital

number 26 must come first and says: "At that, we wouldn't trade places with any of them. At times we have had to put up with many inconveniences, and were a trifle worried when old Fritz used to visit us on bright . . . nights, but the experiences and variety . . . have been worth it all."

Minnesota won from Wisconsin, at Madison, last Saturday night, by a score of 23 to 12. This makes the ninth straight victory for Minnesota. The season closes tonight with a game at Urbana with the Illini. Chicago has won straight games and by winning tonight's game Minnesota will tie for conference honors. The two teams are certainly great teams—Minnesota is one of the best basketball teams that ever represented the institution.

Vern A. Bird is with the Engineer troops (forestry) A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., Samanches (Landes), France.

Lieutenant Byron F. Johnson, Eng. '18, Harry G. Fortune, Eng. '18, Franklin Petri, Law '19, and Karl E. Bleser, Pharm '17, are at the officers' training camp, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Gage Mace a former student who enlisted in the flying division of the aviation service, has completed his ground training at an Illinois camp and has been transferred to Camp Sill, Oklahoma, where he will receive his training in the art of flying.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Status of Memorial Plans

The State Commission, appointed by Governor Burnquist, to recommend a plan for fittingly commemorating the heroism of the Minnesota men and women who have served in the nation's wars, has reported, favoring the plans first suggested by the alumni.

Readers of the Weekly are familiar with these plans.

The report of the Commission was placed in the hands of Governor Burnquist last Monday and was accompanied by a statement of the reasons which influenced the Commission in making its decision.

A minority of four members out of the eleven on the Commission have made a report favoring the location of the memorial upon the Capitol grounds in St. Paul, and in favor of a building that "shall serve no other purpose."

The reports are now before the Governor.

Newspapers, interested in the St. Paul location, have bitterly attacked the report of the Commission and have demanded the appointment of another commission, and have threatened to upset the report of this Commission by an appeal to the Legislature. Misrepresentation has gone to the limits of inuendo and false statements.

The matter is not now and never has been a university matter.

Citizens of the state, interested primarily in the erection of a suitable memorial to the men and women—citizens of Minnesota—who have served in the nation's wars, first suggested the plans adopted. It was their belief that the plan which they suggested was the best possible expression of gratitude of the people of the state for the services of the men and women who offered themselves so freely in its service.

The Commission agreed with them and approved the plans.

As stated by the Commission, officially, the reasons which led to this decision were, in substance:

The location was the best suggested.

It offers a setting that cannot be secured elsewhere upon state owned property.

The State University campus offers one-hundred ten acres of land for a site.

Adjacent park property and Mississippi river adds in effect several hundred acres more.

It will be impossible for anything to ever encroach upon or mar the beauty of this setting.

The location upon the banks of the "Father of Waters" adds immeasurably to the picturesque quality of the surroundings.

There is no other spot in Minnesota, at all

suitable for the location of such a monument, where it would be seen by more than a fraction of those who would see it if thus located.

The fact that it is located upon the State University campus, where, for centuries to come, it will make its beneficent influence felt upon hundreds of thousands of men and women in state training for citizenship, cannot be ignored.

In beauty and comprehensiveness nothing offered the Commission, even remotely approached the merits of the plans adopted.

The plans combine rare aesthetic beauty with purest sentiment and the surroundings and natural advantages of location are unsurpassed.

The ONLY objection raised to the plans, themselves, is that the auditorium is to be SERVICEABLE as well as AESTHETIC and BEAUTIFUL and represent SENTIMENT.

In the judgment of the Commission, the use of the auditorium for student gatherings is an added reason for its location upon the University campus, and increases rather than diminishes its appropriateness as a memorial of men and women whose SERVICE we would honor.

Here the young men and women will be brought together to hear burning messages from prophets, seers and Sir Gallahads of those modern days.

The surroundings, under which these messages will be heard will be such as to add their appeal to such messages.

Unless the monument chosen for a memorial is to be closed absolutely to human presence—to be made a "shekina" which must never be profaned by unholy human touch—then there is no point or force to the contention that the memorial must not serve an educational or useful purpose.

Why should we erect costly memorials unless they have a message for future generations?

It is to be presumed that sightseers will be admitted to any memorial building, wherever located.

This being so, day after day there will be groups of sightseers, blase and critical, or merely curious, standing about a guide who will recite, in the usual monotone, his tale, something after this fashion:

"This building was erected in such and such a year at a cost of blankety blank dollars. It is built of granite and is considered a very fine example of the architect's skill and the builders' ability. This bust is of—but why continue—you know the story.

Contrast this with a body of thoughtful students gathered to hear a real message from an inspiring speaker—does their presence profane this holy shrine?

If so—what of the other?

Unless the memorial is made solely a TOMB that shall never be profaned by human hand, then there is no point to the plea that its use in an auditorium would profane it.

In years to come, the men and the women who have served in the nation's wars will want a place to gather for consultation and

in conventions. What place could be more fitting than an auditorium dedicated to their valor?

Would their presence profane it?

It is the deeds of the men and women whose memory is to be perpetuated by it that make the building holy. Shall the presence of other men and women, who cherish high ideals of their responsibilities and who are trying to fit themselves to carry on the work which these men and women began—profane this shrine?

What Can I Do to Help?

Many readers of the Weekly are asking themselves, "What can I do to help along the Minnesota Memorial proposition?"

AS ALUMNI—NOTHING.

AS CITIZENS—EVERYTHING.

As citizens of the state, interested in the procuring of a suitable memorial for the men and women who have served the nation in its various wars, it is your right and your duty to do everything possible to secure a proper settlement of the question.

You know about the plans submitted by the alumni.

These plans have been OFFICIALLY approved by the Board of Directors of the Association.

They have also been approved by the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION in annual meeting assembled—by a unanimous vote.

They have been approved by the Board of Regents who have voted that they were in sympathy with the plan, and who authorized the alumni to offer the people of the state the use of the Mall for the purpose of a memorial. They have been approved by a STATE COMMISSION appointed by Governor Burnquist. This commission studied other suggestions as well, and chose the University Memorial plans by a vote of SEVEN to FOUR. In the judgment of the Commission these were immeasurably superior to any other offered.

REMEMBER—The approval of these plans by the Legislature does not call for any appropriation for the purposes of construction.

It is expected that a grateful people will provide the necessary funds through a dollar subscription plan, altho' this method would not limit the amount of any contribution.

With this backing, and under such conditions, there is no reason why any citizen of the state should not make known to the GOVERNOR and to members of the LEGISLATURE, his or her wishes regarding this matter.

Do not base your plea upon the fact that you are an alumnus but upon the ground that you are a citizen of Minnesota whose opinion is entitled to the same consideration as the opinion of any other citizen.

Get OTHERS of your vicinity to join with you in this presentation.

CONVINCE them with the evidence and then arouse their enthusiastic support of the project.

The fact that, incidentally, the plans will make the training of future citizens of the state more vital and effective, is surely no argument against its adoption.

The officers of the General Alumni Association, because they believe the project offers the **FINEST TRIBUTE MINNESOTA CAN PAY THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE SERVED IN THE NATION'S WARS, PLACE BEFORE YOU THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE.**

MINNESOTA EXPECTS EVERY CITIZEN WHO IS INTERESTED TO DO HIS DUTY.

Doesn't this mean YOU?

Report of the Commission

Minneapolis, Minnesota,
February 24, 1919.

To His Excellency, J. A. A. Burnquist,
Governor of the State of Minnesota.

Sir:

Your Commission appointed to consider and report to you plans and locations for a State Memorial to be erected in honor and memory of the Minnesota men and women who served in our Country's Wars, beg to submit the following report:

The Commission has held three meetings, January 31st at the State Capitol Building, February 14th at the State Capitol Building, and February 22nd at the Athletic Club in Minneapolis.

At the first meeting the following Commissioners were present: Dr. Christopher Graham of Rochester, L. E. Potter, Springfield, Clarence H. Johnston, St. Paul, E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis, and O. B. McClintock, Minneapolis.

At this first meeting the Commission passed a resolution defining its ideas of a proper Memorial, and decided upon the next date of meeting, February 14th.

At the meeting held on the 14th inst., the following Commissioners were present: Dr. Christopher Graham of Rochester, Geo. H. Winter, Winona, Theo. H. Beaulieu, White Earth, F. A. Fogg, St. Paul, Clarence H. Johnston, St. Paul, L. E. Potter, Springfield, W. H. Hoyt, Duluth, E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis and O. B. McClintock, Minneapolis.

At this meeting suggestions by letter and in person were offered by a number of citizens, and a formal motion passed "that the proposed Memorial should take the form of a building with accessories."

At the meeting held February 22nd the following Commissioners were present: C. F. MacDonald, St. Cloud, W. H. Hoyt, Duluth, Theo. H. 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, and O. B. McClintock, Minneapolis.

A large number of letters, telegrams and petitions from all parts of the state were received, and several citizens appeared before the Commission. As you will see by the original records we are handing you with this report, a great preponderance of opinion favoring the adoption of the plans eventually approved by the Commission.

Besides a Memorial on the State University campus and a Memorial on the State Capitol grounds, there were also proposed, Memorial Highways, Memorial Fountains, a Pyramid and an Americanization House; also the planting throughout all state parkings and waste and vacant lots, the seed of the poppy.

These were individual propositions, and no proposition received the support of any number of citizens except the State University and the Capitol grounds plans.

At this meeting the following motions were offered:

Moved by Commissioner MacDonald of St. Cloud: That the Minnesota State Memorial, in whatever shape it may take, or wherever it may be placed, shall commemorate the valor and deeds of those who served in the Civil War of '61 and '65, the Spanish War of 1898, as well as those who served, and those who are still serving in the present World War." This motion was carried unanimously.

Resolution offered by Commissioner L. E. Potter: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Commission that the Memorial to the men and women of the State of Minnesota who participated in the various wars in which the United States of America has been engaged, should take the form of a Memorial Building to be erected on the grounds of the State Capitol, or on ground in the immediate vicinity thereof, said building to be purely an expression of the appreciation, on the part of the people of Minnesota, of the heroism displayed and sacrifices made by sons and daughters and to serve no other purpose."

Commissioners Potter, Fogg, Johnston, and MacDonald voted for the above motion, and Commissioners Graham, Johnson, Beaulieu, Winter, Hoyt, and McClintock voted against it. Resolution not adopted.

Moved by Commissioner E. B. Johnson: "That this Commission recommend to the Governor of the State, as a proper memorial, the adoption of the plans submitted to the Commission by the Alumni of the State University with the approval of the Regents of the University."

Commissioners Hoyt, Beaulieu, Johnson, Winter, Graham and McClintock voted for the above motion; Commissioners Potter, Johnston, MacDonald and Fogg voted against it. Motion carried. A letter from Commissioner Rice, favoring the plan adopted, is a part of the record.

Moved by Commissioner Fogg: "That the chairman make a report to the Governor, giving the result of our deliberation, and giving the names of the Commissioners voting for and the Commissioners voting against the resolution that has been carried." Motion was unanimously carried.

While a large number of people appeared before the Commission and spoke in favor of the University plan, but one person each appeared and spoke for any other plan. Mr. Dolan of St. Paul, speaking for the Fountain Memorial plan and Mr. Ames of St. Paul, speaking for the Memorial on the State Capitol grounds.

Among others, Senators Adams and Palmer, and former Senators Elwell and Dwinnell appeared before the Commission favoring the plan adopted.

Senator Dwinnell: "What could be more uplifting than a Memorial pointing to Heaven, lifting the thought of the student higher and higher. We want the uplift among the young men of the state, among those who are going to be leaders. The people of the state should raise the money in one great voluntary offering to put this beautiful Memorial on the State University grounds where it will be for all time an inspiration to the youth of the state."

Private Bowman of the 151st Field Artillery: "I represent a family of ten native sons of Minnesota, none of whom have ever attended the University, seven of whom are still 'Over There.' On behalf of this family I beg leave to recommend the State University site for the Memorial."

Lieutenant Hubachek: "I served in the French army, before we entered the war, with the French Flying Corps, and then with the American Flying Corps. This Memorial will represent the men who died in the service." (Here he presented to the Commission a petition signed by returned soldiers, sailors and marines.)

Captain Jenkins: "In looking into this proposition for a Memorial, and from what I have heard the boys say in expressing themselves in regard to Memorials and buildings and things of this nature, they want something which is going to be a live factor in the lives of men who are to come, and the general

opinion is that it should go in connection with some of the working institutions of the country to reach the class of people that have to be reached in time of war, and there is no better place than at the State University."

Geo. H. Winter of Winona: "My son took his non-commission work. Now he writes home that he wants to go to college. We are working for a Memorial for our soldiers. Our University ground is just as much a state ground as the State Capitol ground. Maybe our younger blood will know more about the State University than they do the State Capitol."

Theo. H. Beaulieu of White Earth: "My idea is this—let us give them the best. There is nothing that we can do for our heroes that will adequately pay them for the sacrifices they made. Minnesota has the money. I want to go on record in making a recommendation to Governor Burnquist to give them the best that can be gotten. The University is in the State of Minnesota and belongs to the people of Minnesota."

The Memorial plans adopted by your Commission comprehend the creation of a beautiful Mall upon the Campus of the State University with a magnificent Memorial Auditorium at the northern end, which will have a seating capacity of from six to eight thousand and will have several rooms suitable for

meetings of veterans. Proper space and place will be arranged in the Auditorium building for relics and documents of the wars. The names of the men and women of Minnesota, who have served, will appear on bronze tablets in the Rotunda of the Auditorium.

At the southern end of the Mall, on the banks of the Mississippi, will be erected a stately Campanile, 225 feet in height, in the tower of which will be chimes that will carry the message of those who have made the great sacrifice.

On this Campanile will appear the names of every man and woman who has died in the service of our country.

The Commission herewith submits for your consideration a separate brief summary of the chief reasons for arriving at its decision, also all of the correspondence, minutes of meetings, newspaper clippings, petitions, etc.

We regret that we are unable to present to you in writing all of the earnest and eloquent pleas made by many of the citizens of the state in favor of the plan adopted.

The Commission presents its compliments to you and wishes to thank you for the opportunity you have given it to serve in this matter of great importance.

Minnesota State Memorial Commission,

O. B. McClINTOCK, Chairman.

Election of Directors

The canvassing committee met Friday evening, February 21, at the office of the association to canvass the ballots received as a result of the recent election.

There were 411 legal ballots cast.

The quota, that is the number of votes necessary to elect, was determined to be sixty nine—that is, 411 divided by the number to be elected, plus one.

The following table shows the result:

Candidates	No.	2nd No.	3d No.	4th No.	5th No.	Final
Abbott, A. L.	33	plus 5=38	plus 1=39	plus 0=39	minus 39	Eliminated
2. Bureh, A. M.	47	plus 1=48	plus 7=55	plus 4=59	plus 30=89	Elected
Cox, W. T.	28	plus 3=31	minus 31	Eliminated		
Diamond, L. S.	24	minus 24	Eliminated			
Faegre, J. B.	24	minus 24	Eliminated			
3. Fish, Elizabeth	49	plus 6=55	plus 4=59	plus 8=67	plus 5=72	Elected
4. Green, Chas. L.	45	plus 2=47	plus 5=52	plus 4=56	plus 1=57	Elected
Hartzell, T. B.	32	plus 8=40	plus 5=45	plus 5=50	plus 1=51	Eliminated
1. Selover, A. W.	69	Elected				Elected
5. Thompson, R. M.	34	plus 12=46	plus 6=52	plus 4=56	plus 1=57	Elected
Tuohy, Edward L.	26	plus 8=34	plus 2=36	minus 36	Eliminated	
Ballots not transferable		3	1	11	2	Total 17

Observations.

The five who led on the first tabulation of first choices were the five finally elected.

Only one, Mr. Selover, was elected on first count—he had just the necessary quota to elect—69 votes.

Diamond and Faegre were tied for last place and their ballots, 48 in number were

distributed as indicated by the second choices, or in cases where the second choice was for Selover, their third choices were counted.

Three ballots could not be transferred as no second choice was indicated.

On the third count, Cox was low man and his ballots were distributed according to second or next continuing choice. Only one

ballot was not transferable on this tabulation. No candidate reached the quota.

Tuohy being the next lowest man, his votes were distributed according to second or continuing choices—eleven ballots not being transferable. This did not result in an election, though Miss Fish came within two votes of the quota.

Mr. Abbott, being next lowest man was eliminated and thirty seven of his thirty nine votes were transferred—thirty going to Burch as second choice, giving him eighty nine votes, and five to Miss Fish, giving both a sufficient number to elect.

The notable feature of this transfer was that those who had voted for Abbott, an engineer, for first choice, voted also for Burch, an engineer, for second choice, insuring his election by the largest vote given any candidate.

Dr. Hartzell had the fewest votes of the three remaining candidates, and was declared defeated. This left but two continuing candidates, Dr. Green and Mr. Thompson, and they were declared elected, without transfer of ballots.

The first choices of two hundred forty-four voters were elected.

The second choice of one hundred more voters were elected.

The ballots of seventeen could not be transferred because not a sufficient number of choices had been indicated—these seventeen failed to elect a single person voted for.

Of the thirty two voters who placed Dr. Hartzell as their first choice, twenty one voted, as their second choice, for a winner. Three more elected their third choice. Two did not express any other choice and six failed to vote for a single winner.

Fifteen ballots were rejected for the reason that there was nothing to indicate who was casting the vote.

Twelve ballots were rejected because they were improperly marked, no first choice being indicated.

Of the four hundred eleven legal votes cast, only 23, or 5.6 per cent failed to score a choice.

59.3 per cent secured their first choice; 24.3 per cent more their second choice, and 10.6 per cent subsequent choices.

Signed M. H. Manuel,
H. A. Erickson,
E. B. Pierce, chairman.

THE LEGISLATURE'S VISIT.

Last Thursday the State Legislature made its biennial visit and inspection of the University. There were about one hundred fifty members who made the trip to the University. They were taken first to the University Armory where Lieutenant Governor Frankson and W. I. Nolan, speaker of the House, addressed the students. The talks were excellent and were appreciated by the students.

The members then adjourned to the ball room of the Minnesota Union building where luncheon was served, girls of the University high school acting as waitresses. The room

was comfortably filled with legislators, faculty members and a scattering of alumni, who had been asked to accompany the legislators to the University from the State Capitol.

After luncheon, President Burton introduced Representative Theodore Christianson, a graduate of the University and chairman of the appropriations committee in the House, who made a masterly address upon the need for properly supporting the state education institutions. Mr. Christianson told many humorous incidents of his early days at the University. When he had finished, the applause showed that he had struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all present.

Senator Benson, of St. Peter, a graduate of the University, was introduced as the chairman of the committee on education. Though taken unawares, Senator Benson made an excellent talk and expressed his sincere interest in the University and his belief in it as vital to the future of Minnesota.

President Burton then made a clean-cut statement of the FACTS concerning the proposed Minnesota Memorial Mall and its buildings. Stating emphatically that neither the University nor the alumni were asking or expecting any appropriation from the legislature for the Memorial.

The President then went at the task in hand in the straightforward way that is winning him so many friends and told the legislature what he felt the State needed to do to make the University an instrument that would SERVE THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE EFFECTIVELY.

He told them he expected every cent that was asked, for the amount was scarcely enough to bring the University up to a minimum of what he felt it should be. He made a mighty effective talk and, unless we are greatly mistaken, it will have its effect when action comes to be taken.

After the luncheon the legislators were divided into small groups and taken on tours of inspection over the campus and later visited the agricultural department.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS.

The engagement of Richard A. Newhall '10, A. M., '11 and Miss Elizabeth H. Bliss of Worcester, Mass., is announced. Mr. Newhall is at present in General Hospital No. 10, Boston, Mass., recovering from wounds received at Cantigny, May 28, 1918.

'09, D. W. Frear and Grace F. Smiley of Columbus, Ohio, were married at Minneapolis December 23, 1918.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. James de Veau, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, a son, Philip, born February 5th. Mrs. deVeau was Alice Trimble of the class of 1911.

'14 Engin.—Fletcher Rockwood's present address is 74 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The junior class has decided to hold a ball as usual this year.

The senior class has petitioned the faculty for exemption from final examinations this year. A meeting was held last week with Dean Shumway to talk over the question.

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, acting chief of the department of surgery, delivered an address on brain surgery before the Minnesota Academy of Oto-Laryngology at its meeting on February 21st at the Minneapolis Club.

Lieutenant E. J. Engberg, M. C., arrived from overseas on February 9th, and is now with the U. S. General Hospital No. 36, Detroit, Mich., where he has been assigned to do neurological work.

A beaver group for the animal biology museum has been completed. The work was done by Jenness Richardson, the museum taxidermist, under the supervision of Dr. Roberts, director of the museum. The group is very beautiful and attractive.

Five members of the staff of the college of education attended a conference of superintendents in Chicago last week. Those who represented Minnesota were Dean Coffman, Professor Swift, Mr. Reeve, Mr. Sies, and Miss Duhly.

Dean Gertrude Beggs will attend a meeting of the advisory committee of the Industrial and Educational Union in Boston this week. The purpose of this organization is to assist in securing other occupations than teaching for women with a college degree.

Miss Frances Greenough took up her duties as secretary of the W. Y. C. A. last Thursday morning. Miss Greenough has held a similar position at Northwestern University for two years, and was recently in charge of one of the hostess houses at the Great Lakes training station.

'13 Mines—Paul S. Taylor returned to the city Thursday, February 20th. His war career began and ended, as he says, in the sunny, sandy south. He was discharged January 31st, 1919, and is now back in the insurance business, associated with the Charles W. Sexton Company, with whom he was connected for six years previous to entering the service.

In his talk upon the cause of social unrest, given last Wednesday, Professor Willis M. West said that the source of dissatisfaction was not primarily the need for higher wages and shorter hours, but the growing consciousness of the laborer of his semi-servile state, and in addition, a feeling of insecurity. A competitive wage system with its attendant ills, is responsible.

Jerome McGee, a former student of the University, has returned to this city after spending three years in France. McGee was one of the first men to volunteer for French ambulance service, and when America entered the war he enlisted in the aviation section and won a commission and decorations for his work.

After a year's inactivity, due to the fact that thirty-eight of its members were in the service, Sigma Xi has again resumed its regular program. The first meeting of the year was held at the Minnesota Union last Wednesday evening. Major S. M. White addressed the society on "Medical Service in the American Expeditionary Force."

The College of Education will hold a banquet Thursday night, March 6th, at 8 o'clock in the Minnesota Union. Every member of the college and of the faculty is invited. President Burton and Dean Coffman will speak.

Miss Ester Watson, directress of Shevlin cafeteria, who was seriously injured by being run down by an automobile, three weeks ago, has returned to her room from the hospital. She received many painful bruises and suffered a broken arm.

The fraternity men of the University are going to brave the hoodoo and hold their annual banquet March 13, in the Minnesota Union building.

A play, "Un Reve," written by Jean Catel, a graduate student, will be put on by the French club, March 21. The play deals with 18th Century France.

Madame Bernard spoke at the University last Tuesday, on behalf of the French orphans.

Last Wednesday night, Edwin Hawley Hewitt, '96, spoke before the architectural students upon the "Place of Architecture in the Community."

The young women of the freshman class will hold a vocational conference March 5. The conference will begin at 4:30 and last through the dinner hour. Miss Ball, under whose direction the conference was arranged, Dean Beggs, Miss Weigley, Dean Johnston and President Burton will talk.

Minnesota won one of the hardest games of the season from the Purdue basketball team, at Lafayette, Ind., February 25. The score was 26 to 21 and Minnesota was lucky to have the long end. For a considerable time Purdue led and the Minnesota men were really worried lest they drop the game.

Four more war orphans have been adopted by the University societies—the total is now thirty five.

Richard Wellington, assistant professor in horticulture, has resigned his position in the department of agriculture of the University. It is understood that he will go to the Maryland Agricultural College as associate professor in vegetable gardening. He plans to leave March 15th.

St. Patrick's day will be fittingly celebrated by the engineers this year. The celebration promises to be bigger and better than ever. Trust the engineers when it comes to making things hum.

A very interesting collection of souvenirs from the French battlefields was received recently by Professor A. V. Storm from his sons, Paul H., '17 and Arthur V., who are at present in Metz, serving in the French ambulance corps. In includes pistols, helmets, apparel, medals, coins, and souvenirs made by the soldiers. Everything they sent was either given them or had been picked up by them on the battlefields where they worked among the wounded. Paul Storm was lucky enough to obtain, among his souvenirs, a German war cross with citation.

A play made from Mrs. C. D. Aldrich's book, "Enchanted Hearts," has been purchased from Hilliard and Elliott by George M. Cohan and is his present vehicle for starring. With the title changed to "A Prince There Was" it is playing to capacity houses and is being dubbed on the Rialto as "The Cute Little Play That Turns 'Em Away." Mrs. Aldrich was Clara Thomas, 1900.

The 1919 Agrarian, the annual of the agricultural school, is to be styled "Our Victory Book." The plan is to dedicate it to the heroes of the school who have fallen in the present war. It will contain an especially fine military department. Among other features, will be a senior history, campus snapshots and "a peppery humorous section." The book will contain 200 pages. About 600 copies will be issued, selling at \$2.00.

COLONEL JOHN B. HAWLEY, '87.

It seems that not all the battles of the great war were bloody ones, nor were all the heroes at the front line trenches. Major John B. Hawley, '87, is credited with playing an important part in bringing the recent war to its close, although he never smelled the smoke of battle but if he heard the sound of guns, it was but distantly. Major Hawley was stationed at St. Nazaire; his area included some hundred square miles. His work was to furnish water to the camps and hospitals about that part of France—a problem which was considered nearly impossible. Yet Major Hawley was so successful in solving it that the port of St. Nazaire was used as debarkation point for all freight and ordnance supplies of the American army. This was a project which the French claimed would take ten years; it took the Americans four months. St. Nazaire had been selected as the freight port of France by the American authorities

and elaborate plans were being made for the necessary docks, railroad yards and warehouses. Without adequate supply of portable water within reach the whole undertaking would fall through. It meant, in a nutshell, the success or failure of the entire enterprise. "Had the port of St. Nazaire failed, the Hun drive might have swept the country with results that we dare not even imagine." This is the sober statement of his adjutant, Lieutenant Campbell King of Macon, Georgia, who is home on furlough. The story of it is immensely interesting—had we only the space for it. It was, in brief, a bloodless and triumphant battle of wits. Major Hawley's work was called "The Battle of Saint Nazaire" and he himself wrote of it: "It may have been almost bloodless, but it was stressful."

DANA M. EASTON.

Dana Easton is now in the base hospital at Camp Custer, Michigan, ward 37. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry last July and it is only very recently that he has been able to walk with the aid of crutches. His hip was shattered by a machine gun bullet and he lay for forty eight hours without care—with neither food nor water at hand. Every time he changed his position, snipers shot at him; he lay in the shell fire and gassed area for hours. He managed to get partly under some sort of protection and aviators shot at him five times. In addition he was wounded by shrapnel, three times in all. His recovery has been very slow, but his spirit, as shown by letters to friends, is unbroken and he is facing the future with a brave smile.

In writing to a friend, he says—

"Base Hospital No. 8, France.

"Of what shall I write you? My experiences have been so many and varied during my year in France that it would be impossible to even mention the most interesting ones. In case you are interested in my physical condition, I will tell you that I am in splendid health and spirits but that I have probably lost, for all time, the use of my right leg and hip. Everything possible has been done for me but I still cling to the hope that an operation by a skilled surgeon in America will help to right things. I am quite reconciled, for it all comes as a part of this war game. My lot is fortunate as compared with that of many of the poor fellows in this hospital whose condition would make even a Hun heart sorrow. Tears come to my eyes when I think of the little Indian boy from my Montana home who has been blinded and otherwise wounded, and who on Thanksgiving day sat for six hours at my bedside holding my hand and insisting on my talking to him. It is these fellows to whom our country owes an obligation which can never be satisfied, but I hope and pray everything possible will be done to help them, as the Sioux say to keep their faces toward the sun.

"It is quite impossible for me to convey to you the impressions I have received, and

battle details are not pleasing to relate nor to hear. I was engaged at the Marne, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, and Verdun, besides other places of lesser interest, and feel quite like a veteran. It was my misfortune, after being wounded, to lie in the open for two days and nights without food, care, or even water, under constant shell fire, in a gas area for several hours, and incurring several minor wounds from the machine gun fire of enemy aircraft. It was not a pleasant experience, but—"C'est la guerre."

"Like most Americans I have developed a deep regard and admiration for poor broken France and her people and feel very proud to be a member of the force which has been her salvation. Americanism is in itself a royal heritage these days and I suppose that you at home revel in victory as much as we do. Many soldiers regret that the war was not carried across the Rhine, and I would really have liked to see Berlin (in ashes) myself.

"Just as an experiment you lie on your back and try writing on a little piece of board held over your head. Then think of me and forgive the shortcomings of this letter."

"Ward No. 25, Base Hospital,
"Camp Custer, Michigan,
"January 5, 1919.

"The view from my bed is very limited, as the patients are separated by hanging sheets, and my only outlook is through a window from which is visible the tarpapered roof of another hospital building. I have spent the last two hours watching the wind blow wisps of snow willy-nilly-like, hither and yon, and away along the black surface. * * *

"Our trip from Virginia was pleasant and comfortable; the constantly changing panorama presented from the car window being a welcome change from the confines of four hospital walls, and I enjoyed it almost as much as I would a picture show.

"We were beautifully fed by the Red Cross and at every station ladies boarded the train and distributed such delicacies as individual custards in pasteboard boxes, chicken broth, ice-cream, and splendid pies and cakes. The Red Cross is efficient beyond belief, remarkably well-organized and systematic, with a field of operation much wider than most people imagine. Soldiers are almost pitiful in their appreciation of the efforts of the Red Cross and many of us can thank the organization for our very lives. * * *

Quoted from another letter:

"I had a recent letter from Dana. He had had several trips about the hospital in a wheel chair (after a hospital bed from last August to the end of January). Had heard Frances Ingram sing. She had stood by his chair and sang and talked to him. He would never forget her rendition of 'There's a Long, Long Trail.' He had seen a movie from his chair, but fears Chateau Thierry has spoiled his appreciation of exciting drama."

SERGEANT R. A. WILDE.

From Wisippi, France, under date of December 27th, we have a letter from Sergeant R. A. Wilde, so detailed in the portrayal of some of his experiences, that it deserves quotation at length: "Our organization has but few Minnesota men in it, being the old Illinois National Guard. . . . We went into the St. Mihiel salient late in August, 1918. Early in September the drive started. We were attached to the 1st division and fought with them. The infantry drove forward so fast that it was very difficult for the artillery to keep up. Our horses would come up to the battery, haul the pieces forward to a new position, and before we could fire a round, received orders to move forward again. We suffered but few casualties on this drive. Moving the pieces was very difficult on account of the mud and rain. Our regiment received a citation from Major-General Summerall, commander of the 1st division, for our work on this drive. . . . On September 20th we moved from the St. Mihiel salient to the Argonne—an old French position there. Here we saw a marked difference between the French and American methods. The French had deep dugouts, excellent protection against enemy shell fire. One felt as safe as though he were fifty miles back of the firing line in the S. O. S. But the American soldiers lived in 'pup' tents, which offered absolutely no protection. Once started, we had no time to dig dugouts. However, we have used sandbags a good many times, reinforced by earth. During the time we were in the Argonne salient, we suffered quite a few casualties from German shell fire and gas, and from airplanes bombing and firing into us with machine guns. . . . As we were going back to Camp de Brocourt to get new horses and men, one gas shell killed seven horses and wounded eleven men. This was the greatest damage I have ever seen caused by one shell. On October 26th . . . we took our position near Romagne, a place I shall not quickly forget. . . . German artillery sure had our number here. The famous German 'Circus' aviators did as they pleased. I lost one of my friends there. When we limbered up to move forward we lost ten horses. We advanced to a position near Remonville, remaining there for two days. Here we saw some of the effects of our own battery's fire. We fired three hundred rounds of ammunition into a German battery. What was left—men and horses blown to pieces—cannot be described so that it looks nicely on paper. . . . At Beauclair we were again made a target for German artillery. We remained there only one day and night, then moved on to a position near a German saw-mill about four kilometers north of Lanenville. Here for the first time our artillery was up with the first line of infantry. We moved into a stretch of woods which still concealed German gunners, and fired from this position until November 11th. At this date we are about eight kilometers from Lanenville."

PERSONALS

'84—Oscar Firkins has a poem, entitled "The Letter," in the February Atlantic Monthly.

'85—Mary L. Benton, dean of Carleton College, at present in France as representative of the association of American universities, was one of six women—and the only American woman—to be present at the recent Strasbourg fête—the formal taking over of Alsace-Lorraine by the French government. President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, and General Pershing were there, and Miss Benton had the enviable opportunity of meeting them. Recently Miss Benton was taken on a tour of the devastated districts.

'93 Med.—Lieutenant G. W. Dahquist, formerly of the second provisional development regiment, Camp Sevier, S. C., was released from service on December 4th, and has resumed the practice of medicine in Lancaster, Minn.

Captain Francis J. Savage, '01, Med., returned to his private practice in St. Paul, February 11. He has been in the medical service since August, 1917.

Captain W. W. Lewis, Med. '02, is still in service and is located at French Lick Springs, Ind.

'03—Alice Dyar Russell has had short stories in recent issues of Youth's Companion and the Woman's Home Companion. Her address is R. F. D. 2, Box 94B, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carl O. Nelson (Lillian Carlson, '05) has been in Lockport, Illinois, the past year, where her husband is pastor of the Swedish Mission church.

'07 Med '09—Dr. C. A. Boreen is in service at Base Hospital at Camp Custer, Mich.

'07—Frederic D. Calhoun has returned to Minneapolis from Washington, where he was a draughtsman in the service of the government. He is now employed as an artist with the Bureau of Engraving.

'07—Carrol K. Michener, of the staff of the Minneapolis Bellman, has a story in the March Delineator and one in the February Scribner's called "Confidence."

'07 Mines—Captain Walter Huntington Parker, who has been detached from his regiment (as it is on its way home), and retained for further overseas' service, may be reached C/O Guaranty Trust Co., Tours, France, A. P. O. 727, A. E. F.

'07 Eng.—Lieutenant Ralph H. Rawson has been discharged from service and has gone into business (with a partner) for himself. The firm name is Goss and Rawson and their business is that of consulting tim-

ber engineers with offices in the Yeon building, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Goss was a Purdue graduate, 1904, and held a Captain's commission in the army. Both men have had large experience in timber preservation, plant operation and special design work, in which lines they specialize. Ralph says the latchstring is out for any Minnesota man who happens to land in Portland. Lieutenant Rawson had eleven months' service in getting out airplane timber for the government.

'07—Claude Randall is practicing law successfully in Spokane. His home address is South 907 Lincoln St.

'07—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reed (Florence Hofflin) are now living in New York, at 44 Gramercy Park.

'08—Walter J. Gesell was honorably discharged from the F. A. C. O. T. S. at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, very shortly after the signing of the armistice. He elected a discharge rather than a reserve commission, even though he had only a couple of weeks' work to complete the course. He has returned to his home in Hanley, Sask. He says that conditions are exceptionally good in western Canada, that the farmers are becoming rich and business of every kind is flourishing. A great development is expected not only in agriculture but in other natural resources. Canada is anticipating an immense immigration for the next few years.

'08 Med.—Arthur D. Sinclair, who is living at 290 Danforth St., Toronto, Ontario, spent the last year at the medical school of the University of Syracuse, graduating last May.

'09-'07—Mention was made recently in the Weekly of the success of the Deer Park Lumber Company, with W. M. Leuthold, '09, president, and R. L. Wilson, '07, secretary. A recent issue of the Spokane Daily Chronicle says that this company has just purchased the timber on 52,000 acres of land on the east end of the Spokane Indian reservation, for which the company has paid the Indian owners more than \$600,000. The company will spend \$50,000 immediately in building lines into this timber and will start manufacturing at once. It employs more than 400 men and has an annual payroll of \$250,000. It is recognized as the second largest manufacturing concern in the West, and produces more than 35,000,000 feet annually.

'10—Will J. Hamilton, with his wife and small son, is living at 3357 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. His work takes him all over the state of Indiana. He says that southern Indiana is full of interesting characters and fascinating towns. "It hasn't found its novelist yet, but it will some day."

'09—Miriam Clark Potter published a book of rhymes for children—"The Giggles-quicks" (Volland & Co.), this holiday time. Another book, "Rhymes of a Child's World," is to be brought out by the Four Seas Co., Boston, in a few weeks. It is to contain a collection of her work as published in the children's magazines during the last few years, and will be illustrated by Ruth Fuller Stevens (ex '12). Mr. and Mrs. Potter have bought a home at 3713 Jenifer St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

'10 Chem.—Captain A. M. Buswell is now stationed at Montabaur, Germany, with the first division of the regular army. He is doing sanitary work and acting as billeting officer.

'10—Margaret H. Trimble has changed her address from 1754 Q Street N. W. to 1413 Massachusetts Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William K. Wright (Gertrude Sly, '10) and small daughter, Lois, spent the month of December visiting in the Twin Cities and in Canton, Illinois, where Mr. Wright joined them for the holidays. The first part of January they returned to their home in Hanover, N. H., where Mr. Wright is assistant professor of philosophy in Dartmouth College.

'11 Ag.—C. L. Lewis, now manager of the Badger Cranberry Company, is employed by the state seed laboratory for the winter as seed inspector.

'11 Engin.—Oscar A. Olstad, who was in intensive training in France for about ten months, visited the University recently before taking up connections with his old firm, the Blaw Construction Company, in New York City.

'11—Anne Hull Wall, of Porto Rico, went through the experiences incident to the great earthquake shock that visited their island, last October. The shock only lasted 33 seconds, but it worked overtime while it was going. The quake brought down all that was left standing of Mayaguez, the third largest town on the island. Mrs. Wall says, "I may say that there are hundreds of petticoated (and trousered) nervous wrecks, even on this end of the island."

'Ex '11—Margaret Clark Williams is assistant to the editor of the Sunday gravure section of the New York Tribune, while her husband is in France.

'14—Dr. Carl Lembke has returned from service in the war and has resumed his practice at Minnesota Lake.

'14 Ag.—Ward Orsinger is with Company 1, 23d Engineers, A. E. F., France. He is at the engineers' candidates school at Langres (Haute Marne), where there are men from every college in the country. He says that the medal which he received attracted their attention and brought much favorable

comment upon Minnesota spirit. His "Bunkie" is Frank G. Pardee, a former student at Minnesota.

'14 Eng.—Harvard S. Rockwell is the Winnipeg representative for Cowin & Fee, concrete and steel designers, with offices at 407 Boyd Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was discharged from the service at Edgewood Arsenal on December 21, 1918, where he was 2nd lieutenant in the chemical warfare service. He and his wife (Mildred Morse, 1916) are just "getting settled down again" and making new acquaintances. Carl Hall, '15, and his wife called on them recently. Mr. Hall had just returned from overseas.

'15 Engin.—E. H. Adler, who has been in training at Annapolis in the submarine branch of the service, has been released from the army. He visited in Minneapolis a couple of weeks ago on his way to La Moure, North Dakota, where he is in business with the Dakota Utilities Company.

'15 Ag.—H. L. Borst, who was wounded in France, is now at the Fort Snelling hospital. He enlisted in the infantry last summer and was sent to Camp Lewis, Washington. He was there only 20 days when he was placed in the overseas unit. In the first battle of the Argonne Mr. Borst was badly wounded in the leg and disqualified for further service.

'15 Engin.—J. A. Colvin is 1st lieutenant with the Headquarters Co., 302nd Battalion, Tank Corps, A. P. O. 714, A. E. F.

'16—Lieutenant Wallace D. O'Brien writes under date of January 19th, from Treveray, Meuse: "The outfit is plugging along with manoeuvres, drill and range work, and, of course, everyone is wondering when the 'powers that be' will decree that it is our turn to go home." Ernest Skrivseth, Ag. '16, is in his company. Lieutenant O'Brien has the "job" of Major du Cantonnement. He says it is great sport "keeping the peace" between three outfits besides his own, ranging from a labor outfit to a veterinary hospital. Recently Lieutenant O'Brien was in Bar-le-Duc and ran into Billy McDuffee, ('18). He is with the 128th Aero Squadron, and expects to return home shortly.

'17 Ag.—Ben Kienholz has been honorably discharged from the service. His organization, the 117th F. A., returned from overseas on December 20th, and was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., for demobilization. All men and officers were discharged by the 14th of January. Mr. Kienholz is at present employed as field assistant in the White Pine blister rust investigation.

'17—Raymond J. Wolfangle has been discharged from the army and has re-entered the service of the Great Northern Railway, where he is "holding down the job" of chief yard clerk. At present he is at Willmar, Minnesota.

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'17—Lieutenant Lawrence W. Marshall is now with the 10th infantry, Camp Custer, Mich. With the demobilization, the 78th (his former infantry) became a thing of the past, and many of the regular army officers of the old regiment were transferred to the 10th. Mr. Marshall says "they are undoubtedly doomed to remain in Camp Custer until Congress decides what is to be done with the camp as well as the army." A few other Minnesota men were transferred with Lieutenant Marshall: Major Methven, Lieutenant A. F. Dahlberg and Lieutenant Pirsch, who is one of a staff of officers who are to teach convalescents along various lines.

Ex '18—Ernest F. Carlson enlisted in the Navy last May. He was assigned to the

sub-chaser class and went to France shortly before the signing of the armistice. After a month's service he was returned to the United States and released from service the latter part of January. On his way home to Minneapolis, he visited his sister, Mrs. Carl O. Nelson, at Lockport, Ill. His address here is 3813 Elliott Avenue.

'18 Ag.—Sergeant Mark A. McCarty has just been released from the army and expects to return to St. Paul, where his address will be 243 Sidney St.

'18 Engin.—Vance C. Peterson is a flying lieutenant at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida. He has been in nearly every field in the country in his brief army career.

'19—Lieutenant Robert M. Balch, Jr., is home on furlough, having been wounded October 2nd, just six days after he received his commission. Lieutenant Balch saw action in the Soissons and St. Mihiel sectors and was acting as intelligence officer at Somme-Py, France, when the Fifth Marines smashed the German lines before Mont Blac ridge. After spending over three months in hospitals in France he reached the United States February 19th.

'19 Engin.—William R. Langford, Jr., is now on duty near Geores, France, as 2nd lieutenant of Company G, 11th regiment Marines.

'21 Ag.—Edward R. Lewis returned home recently from eight months' service with the Marines. He has resumed his work in the college of agriculture.

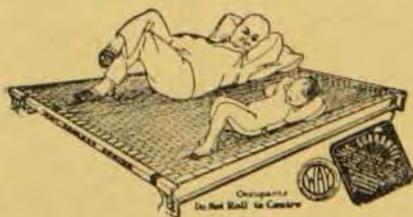
A. B. Kapplin, a former student, has been assigned to duty as transport adjutant and later assigned to U. S. S. Great Northern. This steamer sailed for Brest, France, a few days after his assignment. He expects to be back March 1st. His address is care of steamship as stated above and also care of the New York Postmaster.

Lieutenant Harold W. Riley, 24th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., was wounded and brought down behind the German lines in October. He was returned to France only within the last few weeks. Just when he will be released and sent home he does not yet know.

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- (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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*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.

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