

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

Last Saturday was the 82nd birthday of President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop. The alumni will be glad to know that President Northrop has been so well this past summer as to be able to make a number of addresses. When Mr. Hughes was in the city recently to make an address President Northrop made the introductory speech—which was short and in a felicitous vein. He did not feel able to be present at the opening convocation, last

Wednesday, but sent his love and greetings by President Vincent, and his message was received with hearty cheers.

The General Alumni Association officers sent a beautiful bunch of roses to President Northrop, with the following message:

September 30, 1916.

Dear President Northrop:

In behalf of the alumni of the University we want to express to you our love and continued devotion on this your eighty-second birthday. All over the world today there are thousands of men and women who would gladly press your hand and say "Godspeed."

The flowers which we send but weakly express the love in our hearts, yet we hope that they may serve to keep before you, for a few days, at least, a sense of the abiding affection of the hosts of Minnesota Alumni.

Very sincerely yours,

The Board of Directors.

The Minnesota Union dining room will be conducted this year on the cafeteria plan. Last year's record shows that the dining room was not self-supporting, and as the item of waiters totaled up something like seven thousand dollars, the directors felt that this was the most feasible way to retrench and bring the expenses within the income.

The Minnesota Farm Review, a monthly publication of the alumni association of the department of agriculture, has gone out of existence and its place is to be taken by a weekly publication which will be issued by the same association, and will be devoted to the interests of the department and the University as a whole.

The Minnesota Farm Review, in the September number, has an article republished from "The Cultivator" issued in May, 1846. The article relates the dream of a man, who saw in his dream, a system of agricultural schools substantially like that which Minnesota first established and which has become famous. It is a remarkable article.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

The following figures show the registration for the year 1915-16:

S. L. & A.....	2,349	
Engineers	526	
Agriculture (college)	732	
Law	171	
Medical	269	
Nurses	63	
Dentistry	375	
Pharmacy	105	
Mines	80	
Chemistry	66	
Education	335	
Summer School	1,140	
Total (less duplicates).....	5,257	5,725
An increase of	973	
Schools of agriculture	2,197	
Short courses	3,092	
Total (less duplicates)	5,257	5,257
Extension	2,297	2,297
Total		13,279

HONOR PRESIDENT NORTHROP AND PROFESSOR SANFORD.

The school board of the city of Minneapolis has honored President Northrop and Miss Sanford by naming two of the new grade schools of the city after them. The school named for President Northrop is located at 16th Avenue and 6th Street, Southeast, and that for Miss Sanford at Lyndale and 30th Avenues North.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

Alumni who are interested in high school libraries will do well to write to the H. W. Wilson Company of White Plains, N. Y., for No. 7, Vol. 1, of The Wilson Bulletin, which will be sent to them free of any expense. This bulletin contains a large amount of very valuable material upon the libraries in modern high schools. There is an outline of the various aspects of such library work, with a bibliography upon the subject; and in addition a list of books for the browsing cabinet of a high school library, and a list of inexpensive helps for the high school librarian.

MARTIN MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF GREAT NORTHERN.

George R. Martin, Law '02, was appointed vice-president of the Great Northern Railway Company, effective September 1st. Mr. Martin began his railway career in 1885 as telegraph operator and station agent for the Chicago & Northwestern road. Later he transferred to the Great Northern and rose rapidly to the rank of assistant comptroller and later, in 1911, was made comptroller of the road. At one time he was the personal representative of Mr. Hill, the president and founder of the road. Mr. Martin pursued his legal studies at the University in the evening

class and not only took his bachelor's degree but a master's degree and had done much work toward his doctor's degree when the course was abandoned by the University. His advancement has been the result of sheer merit and push.

"BULLETIN FOR TEACHERS OF GERMAN."

The University has issued a "bulletin for teachers of German" which was prepared by Professor Carl Schlenker of the department of German. This bulletin is No. 8, in the Current problems series and the price is twenty-five cents. The bulletin fills 46 pages and is based upon Prof. Schlenker's long experience and knowledge of the needs of teachers of German. Among the various topics treated are, methods, pronunciation, grammar and composition, practice in speaking, what to read, the self-improvement of the teacher and the library. The bulletin contains a great deal of valuable information for any teacher of German or anyone interested in the teaching of the language.

SARDESON EDITS NEW REPORT.

The U. S. department of interior has just issued part 201 of the geologic atlas of the United States—the Minneapolis and St. Paul folio, prepared by F. W. Sardeson, '91. The size of the report is 32 inches by 18½ inches, sixteen pages of printed matter, eight full page maps in colors and two pages of half tones. It is illustrated further by numerous zinc etchings. The whole constitutes an extremely interesting and valuable contribution to the topography and geology of the districts covered.

Dr. Sardeson has also been interested in the problem of the reclamation of the lands of Northern Minnesota by drainage and submitted to a committee of the Minnesota development association, a plan for reclaiming a vast amount of land, at present non-productive, in a way to increase the available water power of the state at the same time.

PROFESSOR KAVANAUGH RESIGNS.

Professor William H. Kavanaugh, who has been a member of the engineering staff of the University for fifteen years, has resigned his position as professor of experimental engineering to accept a professorship in the same line in the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He took up his work at that institution on the first of September.

Professor Kavanaugh came to the University as instructor in mechanical engineering in 1901; later he was made assistant professor of the same in charge of experimental engineering and since 1907 has been professor of experimental engineering. His going will be regretted by all those who knew him through his years of service at Minnesota.

BATTERY F MUSTERED OUT.

The reports from the battery showed very little serious sickness and the men were reported as being satisfied with their work and with conditions generally, but were naturally glad to be released in time to get back to their university work. Captain Rhinow gave the men passes so that they could go to Brownsville, from which place they were able to see Mexican soil. The University sent down a collection of books, largely fiction, for the use of the men. The boys were fortunate in having escaped the worst of the storm which blew down so many of the guards' tents. There was plenty of food well cooked. Captain Rhinow reported, that for the sake of variety he bought eggs, lemons, and some vegetables which the Government did not furnish. Fresh milk was purchased for those who were on sick list and occasionally for cooking purposes. The battery was one of the first to be sent to the border and the men had a real taste of the soldiers' camp life.

REUNION OF THE 1891 LAWS.

The laws of 1891 held a reunion celebrating its 25th anniversary of graduation from the University, Saturday evening before Commencement, at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul. The members of the class were the guests of the St. Paul members.

There were present the following members of the class—A. R. Moore, Geo. W. Markham, Stiles W. Burr, J. D. Denege and John P. Galbraith, of St. Paul; Greeley E. Carr, Arthur R. Rogers, Douglas A. Fiske and Geo. E. Young of Minneapolis; James E. Gray, Grafton, N. D.; Harry Gearhart, Duluth; John W. Hopp, Preston; Alva Hunt, Litchfield; H. G. Wyvell, Breckenridge, and Judge W. A. Krause, Flandreau, S. D.

Mr. A. R. Moore acted as toastmaster and read some very interesting letters from other members of the class, who expressed their regret at not being able to be present. It was unanimously voted that there be an annual reunion hereafter, and the Minneapolis boys extended an invitation to meet with them in 1917.

MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW.

The faculty of the college of law has announced that, beginning with January, 1917, they will issue a new publication to be known as "The Minnesota Law Review." This publication will be issued monthly, from November to June, and will be edited and managed by the members of the law faculty, in co-operation with other prominent lawyers of the state. In the preliminary announcement, the purpose and scope are set forth as:

First—It will afford a medium for the thoro discussion of questions affecting the professional work of the lawyers of the state, thus enabling them, by common counsel, to improve the administration of justice and to render more efficient service to the people of the

state. It is hoped that the journal may become a factor in the systematic development of the jurisprudence of the Northwest. No adequate medium whatever now exists for the deliberate interchange of ideas among the members of the legal profession in this state.

Secondly—As the successive volumes are published they will become a repository of Minnesota law in the form of leading articles, notes on specific points of law, and annotations to cases decided by the Supreme Court, that will be indispensable to the lawyer practicing in the courts of Minnesota. We have now no distinctive literature on Minnesota law.

Thirdly—It will prove of especial value to the younger members of the bar who will, by means of this periodical, be enabled to continue the systematic study of the rapidly developing jurisprudence of this state after leaving the formal tutelage of the law school. By no other means can they so well keep abreast of their profession.

Finally—The Law Review will be of very great value in stimulating more thoro and practical, and hence more valuable, work on the part of faculty and students in the State University Law School. Students who are preparing papers upon topics that they know to be living issues in the courts of the state, and who know that such papers will, if deemed of sufficient merit, be published, and used by lawyers in the course of their practice, will not only take a greater interest in the work that is done, but they will also do a higher grade of work that will tend to make them better lawyers and better citizens. The testimony of all those connected with the half-score of leading law schools in the country publishing such journals is unanimously to the effect that such publications are invaluable agencies in promoting thoroughness and efficiency in the work of the law school.

Contents of the Review.

The primary purpose of the journal will be to deal with those legal questions of peculiar interest in Minnesota and the neighboring Northwestern states, thus exhibiting the development of the law in the imperial domain of the great Northwest. It is expected, however, that occasional articles of wider interest, dealing with topics of general law and even of international law, will be printed. In covering the field indicated each number of the journal will be divided into several departments as follows:

Each number will contain two or three leading articles, with editorial notes, notes of cases, among recent decisions, the Minnesota State bar association, and book reviews. The editors appeal to the alumni for support and co-operation.

MINNESOTA AGAIN RANKS "DISTINGUISHED."

The government inspector who inspected the Minnesota cadet corps has reported his findings, and Minnesota is again ranked as "distinguished." This means that Minnesota ranks with the ten best institutions in the country

and also that three members of the cadet corps are to be appointed to the U. S. Army as second lieutenants without examination.

Later: Colonel Theron G. Methven and Majors Earle D. McKay and George N. Ruhberg of the class of 1916 were appointed second lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

REVIEW OF THE SUMMER.

In the olden days when commencement exercises were over, the University campus was the quietest place in the city. The campus was deserted and only a few officials and caretakers made their daily pilgrimage to its confines. All this has been changed. With a large summer school in session, the change from ordinary conditions is not pronounced. Then, too, a small army of men are engaged in looking after the upkeep of the buildings and campus and the offices have practically ten times the number of employees that used to look after the business of the University.

The summer school of the past summer was the largest strictly University grade summer school ever held at the University. The enrollment of 1140 men and women engaged in real University work indicates that the University has practically come to an all-year session.

The schools held at the agricultural department were well attended and did good work. The enrollment was 1253. The conference on rural life and conditions was said to have offered one of the best programs ever offered for such an occasion, but the attendance was very small.

Many changes, mostly of a minor character have been made in the buildings and about the grounds. Among the more important changes are included the excavation of a roadway between the chemistry and mining buildings, from Washington avenue to the railroad. This excavation reaches an extreme depth of about twelve feet and makes the grade much more convenient. Some large trees had to be sacrificed for this improvement.

The department of animal biology has taken possession of its new building and the departments of geology and botany have taken possession of the space made available by the removal of the animal biology department. About \$1,000 was spent on such changes. Changes were made in the hospital when the service building made space for some work hitherto done in the hospital. Changes were made in the pathology building, where a constant temperature room was installed. A few minor changes have been made in Folwell hall, and some other buildings, mostly in the nature of repairs and the swimming pool in the gymnasium is completed and ready for use. The Minnesota Union is being changed about so as to make the whole building available.

The summer at the department of agriculture has likewise been a busy one. The grading of the athletic grounds has been completed

and a few unfinished details of the Home Economics building have also been completed.

The work of the department of bees has been enlarged and the old farm house has been almost wholly given over to the department.

A great many plants and shrubs have been put out and much road work about the farm has been completed. A spur of the inter-campus track has been built to the cold storage plant.

The summer schools were larger than ever before and more satisfactory from every point of view. The students worked with enthusiasm.

Under the direction of the department, in co-operation with the United States government, a very vigorous campaign was carried on against a new white pine disease, a species of rust, which had secured a foothold in certain parts of Minnesota. A small special emergency appropriation was made by the state and the disease was practically stamped out. It will be necessary to keep watch for a couple more seasons to see that it does not get a new start.

Dr. Moore has been conducting some experiments with a new fumigating gas which has been developed at Minnesota, which will kill all sorts of parasites but which will not harm plants or higher animals. Very excellent results have been secured in the experiments thus far.

Dr. Thatcher, of the department of agricultural chemistry, has been conducting some experimental work of great interest and value.

A great deal has been done in the line of soil survey in connection with a branch of the U. S. government and the Association of Commerce of St. Paul, which has been done under the direction of Professor Alway.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

Naturally, at this time of the year, the alumni are wondering what are the prospects for the football season. It is always safe to predict that the Minnesota team will put up a good fight and come through with a creditable record. Beyond this point predictions are perilous. The fact is that Minnesota has plenty of good material, much of it experienced in the Minnesota system.

Captain Baston, All-American end, leads a squad of such men as Townley, Mayer, Sprafka, Long, Wyman, Hauser, H. C. Hanson, Gallentine, H. F. Hanson, Van Nest, Teberg, Haertel, Ecklund, Hartwig, Aldendorfer, P. O. Anderson, Buckley, Bierman, Bros, Sinclair, Clancy, Dougherty, Flynn, Gray, Kingsley, Kleffman, Regan, Williams, H. L. Williams, Jr., Wise, Carlson, Lee.

"Conditions" which threatened to reduce the number of veteran players have been conquered and the men have been working mornings and afternoons for the past week, under the direction of coach, and real scrimmage work has been on the program.

John McGovern says that the weakest feature of the team is the lack of a really high

grade kicker, but predicts that this defect will be remedied. Long, at quarter, showed that he had unusual tactical ability last season, and under his field generalship the team should show, from the very first, real football ability.

The team had a bad scare last Tuesday, when Baston injured his shoulder in a scrimmage; it is feared that he may be kept out of the game for a month or more, which would seriously impair the prospects for the season.

New Members of the Teaching Staff

The new members of the teaching staff number sixty-eight and the following is the complete list as issued from the office of the President:

Professors.

Carl Lotus Becker, history; Carleton Brown, English, Carl W. Gay, animal husbandry; H. H. Kildee, animal husbandry.

Assistant Professors.

Wayne William Bissell, experimental surgery and pathology; Samuel Kroesch, German; Rupert Clendon Lodge, philosophy; W. S. Miller, principal of high school.

Lecturers.

W. T. Cox, forestry; Paul Henro d'Equilly Morin, professorial lecturer in Romance languages; D. P. Tierney, forestry; Pedro Henriquez Urena, Romance languages; Mary R. Wetmore, agricultural extension.

Instructors.

Ben A. Arneson and William Anderson, political science; J. F. Avery, medicine; R. M. Barton, mathematics; Cecil C. Bean, rhetoric; G. R. Bisby, plant pathology; T. M. Broderick, geology; C. H. Clevenger, mechanics and mathematics; Elbridge Colby, rhetoric; Arthur Holly Compton, H. R. Crosland, psychology; W. W. Cumberland, agricultural economics; Lynwood Downs, German; Hallie J. Fisher,

resident nurse and instructor, woman's hall; Louise Fitzgerald, domestic science, Morris, Minn.; Paul D. Foote, physics; John Seaman Garns, story telling; N. Lucille Halliday, music and drawing, Crookston, Minn.; Charles L. Harlan, education; Elizabeth Hawthorne, rhetoric; Lawrence M. Henderson, chemistry; A. C. Hodge, political economy; F. W. Horn, mathematics and mechanics; Elizabeth Jackson, rhetoric; Francis X. Keally, architecture; Ernest P. Kuhl, rhetoric; Clarence McCormick, mathematics; E. R. Martin, electrical engineering; Amos F. Moyer, experimental engineering, H. r. Myers, drawing and descriptive geometry; George N. Neson, soils; Morton M. Newcomb, business management; G. M. Olson, dermatology; William A. Paton, economics; Edward B. Peck, chemistry; Ralph Samuel Powers, Andrew T. Rasmussen, neurology; F. W. Redlich, drawing and descriptive geometry; Sanford M. Salyer, rhetoric; W. R. Shannon, pathology and bacteriology; Rutherford Skagerberg, drawing; Frank Smoyer, Warren Stehman, economics; Wayne E. Stevens, history; W. R. Tawley, vegetable gardening; John T. Tate, physics; Alice L. Thomas, foods and cookery; Alice H. Tolg, physical education for women; Joseph R. Turner, medicine; Elizabeth Vermilye, foods and cookery; B. A. Wallace, history and rural economics; F. W. Wittich, medicine; C. B. Wright, Edwin H. Zeydel, German.

OPENING CONVOCATION.

The University Armory was packed for the opening convocation last Wednesday. The program went off with the usual snap and vigor. Dr. Folwell talked for a minute advising the new students especially to "plan their work and work their plan" and to use their time in a way to get the greatest possible good out of their college course.

President Vincent spoke briefly, as follows:

Yesterday the University Battery was mustered out of the service of the United States; still other Minnesota men are on the border. We are proud of these young men who stood ready if need be to make the supreme sacrifice for their country. We are all of us the better for our comradeship with them. They have made a contribution to the noble traditions of this institution.

Today we are all called to the colors. We are summoned to that less dramatic struggle which goes on unceasingly in our national and community life between the forces which build up and those which tear down. We

touch shoulders in the ranks; we feel the thrill of a common spirt, we are loyal to an inspiring cause.

There is fighting to be done; dogged, untiring struggles must be carried on. We cannot battle alone; we need each other; varied talents are demanded, all unified by a single spirit.

We must fight against rule-of-thumb, easy going, hap-hazard methods. The times demand precision based upon accurate knowledge, technical efficiency patiently worked out and constantly aiming at nicer adjustments. The jack-of-all-trades is fast disappearing in the competition of American Life.

The conflict between intelligence and ignorance must be vigorously pressed. We may not beguile ourselves with flattering phrases about the Twentieth Century enlightenment. Quackery, superstition, half-truths, sophistry and fallacy flourish on every hand. They challenge the University spirit of careful inquiry, rigorous reasoning and courageous fidelity to truth.

The war between the spirit and the flesh is never ended. Self-mastery and social purity

must ever be fought for. The University must stand for wholesome, vigorous, clean living, and exalt the sound body as the instrument of the dominant soul. Self-indulgence, softness, flabbiness of fiber have no place in the warfare we must wage.

Moral character is an outcome of conflict; it gains strength from constant exercise in solving the ethical problems of daily life. Scrupulous integrity in money matters, a sensitive sense of honor in the relations of the class-room, the exalting of true sportsmanship above athletic victories, are standards for which it is essential to fight. We have made steady progress. Sound sentiment is steadily gaining control. The honor system in examinations is vindicating itself. The "cribber," the "grafter," the perjured athlete, are treated with increasing scorn.

There must be a war on the narrow prejudices of clique, class, race and creed. Five thousand students inevitably group themselves in accordance with tastes, congeniality, common interests. But open-mindedness, sympathetic insight, philosophic breadth, the ideals for which a true University stands, are a protection against false pride, bigotry, bitterness and intolerance. May this community be a battlefield on which the spirit of good will and comradeship will win many victories. May this be a place of discipline for young men and young women who will carry into the larger life of community, state and nation, the fight for the welfare of all against the forces of selfish individualism and of narrow group aggrandizement.

Good and valiant fighting can be done only when the warriors are filled with a spirit which exalts and sustains them, when they have faith in the justice of their cause, and confidence in the support of unseen moral and spiritual forces.

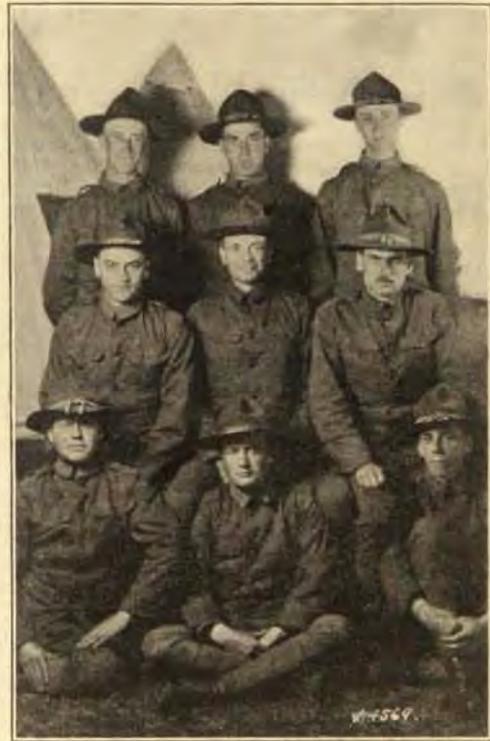
As we enlist for another University year and welcome our new recruits, let us pledge ourselves to make a good fight for technical efficiency, for truth, for moral power, for community solidarity. And for strength and courage may we look to the God of Battles who rejoiced not in the triumphs of the bloody field but in the spiritual victories of his followers.

46 Ninth Ave., Newark, N. J.
August 14, 1916.

Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

I enclose a picture which may be of interest to some of the readers of the Alumni Weekly. It represents the Minnesota delegation at the Plattsburgh Encampment, July 12 to August 8, as far as we were able to get it together. The names, classes, and rank achieved by the various persons, appear on the back of the card. Mr. Yale was in the same company with me and was acquainted with Mr. Sanders, while another man knew Mr. Hinkley. The rest were discovered by a very superficial perusal of the camp roster. Two others, Karl A. Heine of New York,

A GROUP OF MINNESOTA "ROOKIES" AT PLATTS- BURGH.



Standing (left to right)—G. N. Northrop, Minneapolis (Co. F, 8th Reg.), E. C. Congdon, Duluth (Co. K, 9th Reg.), B. C. Keator, Minneapolis (Co. I, 9th Reg.).

Sitting (left to right)—A. M. Washburn, Duluth (Co. A, 9th Reg.), G. E. Vincent, University of Minnesota (Co. D, 8th Reg.), J. H. Duckett, Minneapolis (Co. B, 9th Reg.).

On the ground—T. F. Field, Duluth (Co. K, 9th Reg.), H. A. House, Duluth (Co. K, 9th Reg.), W. S. Telford, Duluth (Co. G, 9th Reg.).

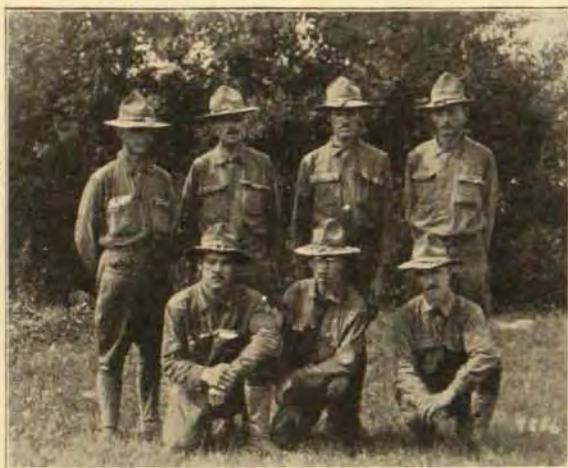
and a Mr. McAdam, who was in college during Mr. Yale's time, but completed his course in the East, were notified of the picture, but didn't put in their appearance. Very likely there were several more, but we didn't have time to get them together. Perhaps President Vincent or some alumnus can get a bigger bunch to meet for a picture at the present camp.

We are all very enthusiastic over the Plattsburgh idea and hope it will spread; it makes for democracy, efficiency and peace. And it is one of those experiences which none of us would want to forget; there was plenty of hard work, but there was also a spirit of

comradeship which ran through it all. East met West, and North met South, and many sorts and conditions were there, all working

on the same footing and shoulder to shoulder. It's what America needs.

FRANK R. PINGRY, '04.



Standing—
Washington Yale, '98
F. R. Pingry, '04
G. P. Gurley, '10
L. H. Merrill, '09

Kneeling—
P. D. Sanders, '18
R. A. Newhall, '10
T. L. Hinckley
(Instructor)

A POINTED PROTEST.

When the college batteries were ordered mustered out of service there was considerable feeling that such discrimination was not just. This feeling was expressed in a poem written by one of the men who was left on duty at the border.

There were two "sojers" talking, and they
Chinned for quite a spell.
The one who had to stay behind
Was satisfied. He did not mind,
For he knew that all was well.

"Go back to your college, pal," said he.
"Go back to your football team.
Go back and perform your duty, pal,"
And he spoke with eyes agleam.
"Your Alma Mater calls you, and
To win for them you'll try,
For I am only a family man, but
You are a college guy."

"Go back, forget this life, go back
To the fine old campus shade,
And I'll patrol this borderland,
I guess I'm not afraid.

My wife and kiddies call me,
But to quit I shall not try,
For I am only a family man, and
You are a college guy."

"I left a right good job up North;
They said they'd take me back.
I'd like to earn a little pile
Before the work grows slack.
I do not want the kids to starve
I think I'd rather die.
But I am only a family man and
You are a college guy."

"Although the young ones need me,
Uncle Sammy needs me, too, but
I understand it's different when
A football team needs you.
So stack your gun and muster out
And wear a rah-rah tie.
For I am only a family man, and
You are a college guy."

And oft I've sat and wondered
At the wherefore and the why
Of Uncle Sam's most wondrous plan,
For one was only a family man—
The other a college guy.

COMMUNICATIONS

HAIL MINNESOTA—HAIL 97TH.

Port William, Nova Scotia.
August 23, 1916.

My dear Mr. Johnson:—

I have long intended to write the Alumni Weekly to tell of one or two items of interest which have come to my notice while living close to a military camp.

My husband is a lieutenant in the 193rd overseas battalion C. E. F. At present he

is bombing officer and instructing in the art of bomb throwing which has become so important in trench warfare that every infantryman receives instruction in the work of the grenadiers. The 193rd is one of four regiments comprising the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade. The men are encamped on a huge sandy plain in the Cornwallis Valley not far from the Evangeline-famed Grand Pre. It is full of historical interest, having been the scene of the Acadian Expulsion.

Shortly after the Brigade reached Camp, the original "American Legion" was sent here, expecting to sail in a few days for England. They were the first of four "American" regiments and were known as the 97th. Due, probably, to international trouble, they are still here. Recently the words "American Legion" have been omitted from their badges, etc.; it seems Washington has refused to allow the battalion to sail as an "American Battalion." They have been using the Washington coat of arms set upon a maple leaf as the battalion badge. Undoubtedly, now that they have become the 97th overseas battalion C. E. F., they will be allowed to sail. Among the officers are several Minnesota boys—one, Major Jack Leib, graduated from the University last year. He is a very popular officer. I frequently discuss Minnesota topics with him—for his wife (of very recent date) boards at the same house I do.

You can imagine my surprise and joy when I heard "Hail Minnesota" played by the 97th band. Mr. Hutsell was a member of the band, and the song is now "Hail Ninety-Seventh," the fighting song of the American Legion. Mr. Hutsell has been transferred to another regiment but "Hail 97th" is still heard frequently.

There has been quite a bit of rivalry between the "Yanks" and the "Scotties"—the Brigade is made up of "Kiltie regiments." In the sports the "Yanks" made a splendid showing.

ETHEL CHASE CHRISTIE, [Ag'11.]

Portage, Wis. July 15, 1916.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

In the little village cemetery at Wyocena, ten miles from this city, on every Decoration Day, a silk flag, some flowers and a Minnesota pennant are raised over the grave of Payson Colwell, one of the boys of '98, to whom the soldier's monument on the campus is erected. My father lies in an adjoining lot, and somehow my Alma Mater comes very close to me when I visit that little town and its burying ground every year.

As I remember "Daddy" Haynes used to look after these graves of the Spanish War veterans, and I have been wondering how the funds are being provided to carry on this work since his passing.

Now I do not know the yearly expenditure necessary to carry on this work, but if the alumni association or the University have taken it over, why cannot some better disposition be made?

My class of 1907 has not had a reunion for a number of years. Next June will be its tenth anniversary. Why could not a fund, a memorial fund, be set a going and next year at Commencement time turn over to some responsible person whatever has been raised? At least couldn't 1907 raise a definite amount towards a fund whose income could be used for perpetuating this beautiful work?

Let me hear from some of my old classmates through the Weekly.

WALL G. COAPMAN.

WORD FROM THE DOWNEYS.

Cambridge, Mass.,
June 12, 1916.

My dear Mr. Johnson:—

On account of our moving about we have not received the copies of the Alumni Weekly after the issue of May 22nd. If you will kindly send them to me here, I shall be greatly obliged.

While Mrs. Downey was attending the meetings of the Federated Women's Clubs in New York, where she was a delegate from the Minneapolis Woman's Club, I took a walking trip in eastern Connecticut. The tramp of two hundred miles lay through most attractive scenery and I enjoyed it very much.

This morning I received official notice of my appointment for work in the University of Nanking, China. This University is supported by the combined Board of the Presbyterian, the Methodist and the Christian (Disciples) denominations of America. It is operated under the Regents of the University of the State of New York and the diplomas are granted and the degrees conferred by that body.

My acceptance of the appointment has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Board, and we shall leave for China in the early part of September.

We are both well and are happy in the thought of the new work soon to be taken up, a work which we feel is quite worth while.

JOHN F. DOWNEY.

Anna Campbell, who is living at Rolling Dam Sta., N. B., writes as follows—

"I have had a splendid trip through the East. Here in Canada the war is being felt in earnest. Nearly every family has representatives in Khaki and everyone is complaining of the high cost of food and clothing. But I fear that the result is going to be that the minds of the young are going to be aroused to thoughts of the pomp and glory of war more than to its horribleness. It can hardly be otherwise when they read so much of praise and honors heaped upon their friends at the front and so little of the hardships they endure. Even fourteen-year-old boys are crazy to enlist and sometimes manage to get in."

Dean Vance, of the Law School, gave a talk before two hundred business men at a meeting of the Civic and Commerce Association of this city September 20th. The substance of the talk was a plea for the establishment of an international court of justice to settle disputes between nations by other means than war. In the course of his talk he pointed out the immense cost of adequate preparation for war, which he figured would be at least an average of ten dollars per person. He then indicated how the necessity for such extreme armament could be avoided by the establishment of a world's court which would have the united backing of the nations of the world to enforce its decrees.

Regents' Meeting Minutes

July 9th the Board of Regents started upon a trip of inspection of the agricultural substations which ended with the inspection of the station at Morris, July 14. At each station the needs of the same were fully discussed. The meeting of the Board was held at Crookston, July 12. There were present Regents Snyder, Glotfelter, Mayo, Rice, Schulz, Sommers, Vincent, J. G. Williams (at Cloquet and Duluth) and M. M. Williams.

The following appointments were made:

Paul H. d'E. Morin, professorial lecturer, Romance languages, \$1,600.

Instructors in departments named, as follows—B. A. Arenson, political science; R. M. Barton, mathematics; H. R. Crosland, psychology; I. W. Geiger, chemistry; Clarence McCormick, mathematics; W. A. Patton, economics; Frank Smoyer, rhetoric; Wayne E. Stevens, history; all appointments for one year, 1916-17.

Instructors and lecturer in extension division, current year, as follows—S. B. Houck, instructor business law; Lee Keumpel, instructor railroad traffic; MacMartin, professorial lecturer in advertising; W. C. Smiley, instructor in business law; Morton Newcomb, lecturer business management; John S. Gams, instructor story telling; Emmett L. Bennett, secretary municipal reference bureau.

Arthur M. Johnson, teaching fellow, botany; Vinnie A. Pease, assistant, same department; Herman Bakken, assistant in chemistry; Dagny E. Nissen, scholar in Scandinavian; J. A. Nelson, scholar in economics; Winnifred A. Smith, technician, department of medicine; Elsa Krauch, statistical clerk, registrar's office; Anna Galligan, stenographer, Dean Johnston, ten months; Ethel M. Goudie, librarian, college of engineering, one month; J. W. Burke, service man, department of medicine; Paul D. Foote, instructor in physics; John T. Tate, instructor same department; Charles L. Harlan, instructor, education; Edward Stanton, service man, pathology.

Appointments were made for faculty of summer session of the general and medical schools.

The following reappointments were approved for academic year 1916-17:

George N. Bauer, chairman of the department of mathematics; Guy S. Ford, chairman of the department of history; Carl Schlenker, chairman of the department of German; Henry A. Erickson, chairman of the department of physics; William A. Schaper, chairman of the department of political science; Albert E. Jenks, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology; H. M. Bracken, professorial lecturer, without salary; Jacob Kantor, instructor in psychology; J. F. Dashiell, instructor in psychology, Kano Ikeda, assistant in pathology; W. H. Doty, service man; R. May Griffith, nurse, dental college.

A few minor changes in salaries were made.

The degree of doctor of dental surgery was voted to the following: M. J. Cary,

Casper Dahl, P. L. Peterson, M. A. Price, E. M. Ryan, Emmett Sullivan.

Loans from the Ludden trust fund were authorized.

Postponed action on St. Paul law college matter.

Action on the report of the committee recommending University support of a Journal of Public Affairs, was postponed and the opinion of the attorney general upon legality of proposal was asked.

The Winchell and Northrop cottages were ordered repaired from the campus rent fund.

Refund of summer session fees to students enlisting in the national guard was authorized.

The gift of a vanoplane from the Garford Manufacturing Company was ordered acknowledged.

The comptroller was instructed to communicate with the War Department regarding uniforms for the coming year.

"WHEREAS, the John S. Pillsbury homestead on Tenth Avenue and Fifth Street, Southeast, Minneapolis, was on April 1, 1911, leased by the Heirs of John S. Pillsbury, deceased, to the University of Minnesota, for a period of ten (10) years as a residence for the President of the University of Minnesota, on the following terms, to-wit: 'There being no money rent or consideration asked or required by said lessors for this lease other than the promises and agreements of said lessee herein contained, said lessee will at all times during said term keep and maintain the buildings and grounds hereby leased in first-class appearance, condition, and repair, ordinary wear and tear, however, being excepted, and will maintain at its sole expense fire insurance thereon for the benefit of said lessors and their interest therein to the amount of at least ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), and will pay all general taxes, if any, hereafter assessed upon said premises, or any part thereof, including water rent and special assessments for street sprinkling, but not including any special assessments for special improvements enhancing the permanent value of the property; and

"Whereas, the President of the University has contributed approximately Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) to remodeling and repairing the interior of the buildings on the premises, and has submitted to the Board of Regents a proposal to hereafter pay rent at the rate of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) per year for the premises; and

"Whereas, it was the intent and purpose of the Pillsbury Heirs in making the lease that the premises should be furnished to the University of Minnesota rent free, except as above stated, as a residence for the President of the University of Minnesota;

"Therefore, it is voted that George E. Vincent, President of the University of Minnesota, during the life of said lease shall be and he is hereby given the use of the John S. Pillsbury homestead as his place of residence

free from rent, but upon the condition that he will make all improvements and repairs on the interior of the buildings suitable and necessary. The University of Minnesota on its part will keep and perform all other terms and provisions of the aforesaid lease binding upon the lessee."

Two 350-horsepower, instead of two 150-horsepower boilers, were ordered for the agricultural power house, together with the erection of a concrete chimney and ash handling equipment.

Various budget transfers were also authorized.

THE AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The agricultural committee met at Crookston, July 12. Present Regents Rice, Glotfelter, Schulz, Snyder, Sommers, M. M. Williams, Vincent and Dean Woods.

The following appointments were made: C. W. Gay, professor animal husbandry, chairman of the animal industry group and chairman of like departments in the experiment station, at a salary of \$5,000 a year; H. H. Kildee, professor of animal husbandry, at a salary of \$4,500; A. F. Dueber, cashier of the department of agriculture; Clarence Nielsen, assistant in milk testing laboratory, one month; D. A. Truner, poultry assistant; Alice Thompson, instructor in foods and cookery; Mildred Weigley, the same, to teach three-fourths time and have charge of students; W. T. Tapley, half time instructor in vegetable gardening; John C. Gillilan, assistant in agricultural economics, one month.

Various appointments for the agricultural summer school were authorized.

Two slight changes in salaries were authorized.

The purchase of a motor car for the Crookston station was authorized.

The sale of certain obsolete material and equipment of the various agricultural departments was ordered.

Subject to the approval of the attorney general, an appropriation toward the expenses of a drainage ditch adjoining the Crookston station, was made.

These minutes were afterward approved by the Board of Regents.

BOARD OF REGENTS MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916.

A meeting of the Board of Regents was held at the University Monday, September 25, at eleven o'clock.

Present, Regents Snyder, presiding, Glotfelter, Mayo, Partridge, Rice, Schulz, Sommers, Vincent, J. G. Williams and M. M. Williams.

A few corrections were made in minutes of previous meetings and the same were then approved. One of these corrections made the reappointment of R. M. West as associate instead of assistant professor.

The president of the Board announced a rearrangement of the auditing committee as follows: Regent Sommers, chairman, Regents Partridge, Rice, Vincent, Williams, J. G., and Williams, M. M.

Voted to accept the following resignations—Wm. H. Kavanaugh, experimental engineering; Charles H. Blitman, drawing and descriptive geometry; Harry D. Harper, economics; William C. Johnson, pathology and hospital pathologist.

The following appointments were made: Samuel Kroesch, assistant professor of German.

Instructors were appointed as follows, year 1916-17:

A. C. Hodge, political economy; J. Warren Stelman, economics; Gertrude Hull, vocal music; Ernest Peter Kuhl, rhetoric; F. W. Redlich, drawing and descriptive geometry; H. D. Myers, drawing and descriptive geometry; E. R. Martin, electrical engineering; Francis X. Keally, architecture; Allen G. Quinby, foundry practice (from October 1, 1916 to July 31, 1917); F. W. Hoorn, mathematics and mechanics; Amos F. Moyer, experimental engineering; Rutherford Skagerberg, drawing; Joseph B. Turner, J. F. Avery and C. B. Wright, medicine; G. M. Olson, dermatology; W. B. Shannon, pathology and bacteriology; C. H. Clevenger, mechanics and mathematics; Mrs. Mary Woodruff, matron in charge of the cafeteria in Shevlin Hall; L. W. Henderson, chemistry.

A few minor adjustments in salaries were authorized.

Leaves of absence were granted as follows:

Professor C. F. Sidener, first semester, half salary, on account of illness;

Professor B. E. Dahlgren, until January 1, 1917, without salary, to do research for the American museum of natural history;

Dr. Moses Barron from August 16 to September 30, 1916, without salary, to work for the state board of health.

Trip outside the state was authorized R. B. Oshier to Chicago, Illinois, September 15, to attend the annual convention of the International lyceum association for the purpose of securing lyceum attractions for the coming season.

Voted to refer to the President of the Board and the President of the University the question of the policy of the University in respect to the taking out of patents by members of the University staff and to request a report at the next meeting of the Board.

The President submitted a memorandum of the relationship of Josephine E. Tilden to the University in connection with botanical specimens procured on a trip to the Eastern Hemisphere at personal expense and it was voted to recognize a liability of not to exceed \$500 to be paid Miss Tilden on regularly approved vouchers covering material furnished the University.

Voted to authorize the sale of University stores to faculty members for conducting University research at private expense.

Voted on account of lack of legal author-

ity to deny the request for a University subsidy toward an engineering magazine.

Voted to authorize the President to execute a bond in favor of the United States government covering ordinance stores.

Voted to appoint Regents Butler and Williams, J. G., a committee to act in conjunction with other State Universities to secure the amendment or repeal of the Federal law requiring bonds of State Universities covering ordinance stores.

Voted to authorize G. H. Hayes, comptroller, H. J. Loucks, purchasing officer, and C. E. Griswold, accountant, to sign all the necessary papers for customs entry and release at all ports of entry on any goods or merchandise arriving in bond for the University of Minnesota.

Voted to restrict the sale of University commodities on credit to such cases as are authorized by the deans of the colleges with the understanding that the deans become personally responsible for the accounts in granting such authorization.

The board then went into executive session.

The president of the board reported the result of a conference with state officials relative to the withdrawal of the University contingent funds and it was voted to appoint President Snyder, Regents Butler, Partridge, Sommers, Schulz and Vincent a committee to confer with the governor, attorney general, state treasurer, state auditor and public examiner with reference to providing ways and means for conducting University business until such time as legislation can be procured.

Voted to reject the recommendation of the committee on proposed journal of public affairs in accordance with an opinion given by the attorney general.

Voted to approve the proposal of the president of the board to pay to the Russell-Grader company the assessment of damages at \$223.00 for the vacation by the City of Minneapolis of a portion of the Regents' Addition with the understanding that the Russell-Grader company continue the lease in its present form.

Voted to approve the Budget for the year 1916-17 as printed.

Voted to approve the sale of certain obsolete material.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Friends of Dr. David L. Kiehle will be glad to know that he is gaining in health and is back again at Portland, Ore., with his family.

Dr. Chas. H. Mayo, professor surgery, was elected president of the American Medical association at the meeting held June 16th, at Detroit, Mich.

Dean E. J. Wulling, of the college of Pharmacy, was elected president of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the meeting held at Atlantic City, September 9th.

Professor and Mrs. F. E. Clements spent the summer in the bad lands working upon a book upon "Plant succession" which is to be published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

Professor R. W. Thatcher, head of the bio-chemical division of the University agricultural department was elected chairman of the interstate cereal conference which held its session at the University July 11.

Butts wanted at the University. Under the new law Minnesota is entitled to one and possibly two new officers to be in charge of the cadet companies. The University authorities are desirous of having Major Butts detailed for this duty.

Sir Radindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, will lecture at the University of Minnesota some time this fall. Dr. Tagore is on a world tour and will speak at many American universities. He has been lecturing in Japan recently.

Winifred Baker, a member of the junior class, was very seriously injured in an

automobile accident near San Diego, Calif., this past summer. Two vertebrae were broken but Miss Baker is doing well and will surely recover, so the doctors say.

Dean E. P. Lyon, of the medical school, has been appointed a member of a state board to offer suggestions concerning any needed legislation concerning public health in Minnesota. L. B. Wilson is also a member of this committee, also Dr. I. J. Murphy.

The Engineering Faculty selected a committee to consider, among other things, the selection of a successor to Dean Shenon, who resigned last spring. The members of this committee are: Professors Bass, Brooke, Mann, Rowley, Ryan, Shipley and Shoop.

Professor and Mrs. Francis P. Leavenworth spent two and one-half months at Williams Bay, Wis., this past summer. Professor Leavenworth had the use of the big 40-inch refractor at the Yerkes Observatory at that place, two nights a week during the time he was there. He spent this time measuring close double stars and secured some excellent observations and results. The summer was ideal for the purpose.

The department of economics begins the new year with four new men on its staff of instruction—Albert C. Hodge, a graduate of the University of Kansas. Mr. Hodge has had eight years of experience in teaching in high and normal schools and one year at the University of Kansas. His preparation has been largely in the

line of the economics of business. J. Warren Stehman, a graduate of Lebanon college, the University of Pennsylvania, and work at Harvard toward his doctor's degree. He has had four years of experience in the University of Colorado and one year at the University of Rochester. William A. Patton, a graduate and master of arts, Michigan. Only a small amount of work remains for his doctor's degree. He has held the rank of teaching assistant, one year, and of instructor one year, at Michigan. Wm. W. Cumberland, a graduate of Occidental, Columbia, and a doctor's degree from Princeton, 1916.

Professor T. H. Schroedel has resigned his position in the department of German to take up work as a Lutheran minister. Mr. Schroedel has been connected with the University since 1906. His place will be taken by Dr. Samuel Kroesch who has been connected with the department of German of Whitman college for the past nine years. Dr. Kroesch comes with the rank of assistant professor. He is married and his wife is a competent musician.

The new 300,000-volt transformer was given its first try-out by the electrical department September 22, when a commercial test of insulating material was made for the Minneapolis General Electric company, on insulators to be used on their 100,000-volt line from Chippewa Falls. In one test a continuous spark, more than three feet long, was maintained for several minutes. Up to the present time such tests have never been made west of Pittsburgh. The transformer is submerged in a large steel tank containing fourteen barrels of oil.

The following named graduates of the medical school of 1916 passed their state examinations and have licenses to practice in the State of Minnesota:

Ellery L. Armstrong, Harry E. Bank, John W. Bell, E. T. Wm. Boquist, Bottolf T. Bottolfson, Louisa E. Boutelle, Carl C. Cowin, Lloyd G. Daek, Solomon D. David, James E. Dyson, James Dunn, Bernard J. Gallagher, John A. Halgren, Abe I. Haskell, Harold E. Hullsiek, Carl F. Jones, Oscar M. Klingen, Carl Lembke, Oscar S. Levin, Albin L. Lindall, Carl W. Paulson, Oliver H. Peterson, Charles S. Raadquist, Kinsley Renshaw, Iver F. Selleseth, Lee W. Smith, Thos. J. Snodgrass, Harris R. Sutton, Roy E. Swanson, Benjamin Thane (non-graduate), Horace S. Villars, Percy A. Ward.

Dr. Raymond V. Phelan, instructor in economics in the General Extension division of the University, had an article in the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, of June 18th, upon Domestic patriotism versus political melodrama. In this article Dr. Phelan defends the statement "that upon a fair America depends a united America." In the course of his article he says—"America must, indeed, be united in defense of its ideals. But the successful way to secure such a union lies not in raising a mighty fear of

foreign invasion. The way to unite America is through American justice." * * *

"Foreign invasion, if it threatens at all, is not yet at our gates, while the evils that separate us, that threaten our ideals, that will, if not suppressed, pull down our civilization are already within our citadel. Let us have real, widespread, domestic patriotism, patriotism as between fellow citizen and fellow citizen; we need not then fear the hyphen nor the internationalist, for then America will stand among the nations united in defense of its ideals."

RECENT PUBLICATION.

Mechanical drawing for the farm and agricultural school, by George F. Krogh, of the new University publication, Number 43, of division of agricultural engineering, is a the general series.

The bulletin fills 76 pages with eight inserts in color. The book is not intended to be a complete manual of drawing, but is intended for those who have studied the elements of mechanical drawing. The book covers the general principles of the subject, gives a few simple exercises and various methods of representing engineering and architectural data in the form of drawings.

The bulletin of the bureau of co-operative research outlining the lines of work to be pursued for the current year, was issued in August. The lines that will receive special attention this year are—to study a half year's progress in language; a continuation of the Curtis tests, measurement of results in high school algebra and ancient history; and study of unit cost of high school instruction.

School life is the title of a little circular recently issued by the Northwestern school of agriculture at Crookston, Minn. The pamphlet consists of sixteen pages and cover in form to be mailed as a post card. With the exception of one page of printed information it is made up of pictures of students at work in the various departments and of buildings, stock and other farm scenes. It is exceedingly attractive and interesting.

The twenty-third annual report of the Agricultural experiment station, covering the year ending June 30, 1915, has just been issued by the University. The bulletin fills 74 pages and covers the activities of the station for the period indicated.

The University agricultural experiment station has recently issued bulletins as follows:

Bulletin No. 158, Potato diseases and their control, by E. C. Stakman and A. G. Tolaas, of the division of plant pathology and botany, which fills 48 pages.

Bulletin No. 156, Co-operative livestock shipping associations in Minnesota, by E.

Dana Durand, chief of division of research in agricultural economics, which fills 30 pages.

Bulletin No. 159, Second annual seed laboratory report, 1914-15, by W. L. Oswald of the division of plant pathology and botany, which fills 16 pages.

Bulletin No. 155, Investigation in animal nutrition—beef production, I. Feed requirements, II. Feed-cost of production, by T. L. Haecker, chief of division of dairy and animal husbandry, which fills 31 pages.

Bulletin No. 157, Labor requirements of crop production, by T. L. Cooper, F. W. Peck and Andrew Boss, of the division of agronomy and farm management, which fills 55 pages.

"Some insect enemies of corn." The University has published agricultural extension bulletin special No. 8, under date of July, prepared by Warren Williamson, of the division of economic zoology. This bulletin describes the insect enemies of corn and how to combat them. It fills 14 pages and is fully illustrated.

"Rye smut" is the title of bulletin No. 160 of the agricultural experiment station, prepared by E. C. Stakman and M. N. Levine, of the division of plant pathology and botany. The bulletin fills twenty pages and is well illustrated.

Ralph Hoagland, senior biochemist of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has an article in the Journal of Agricultural Research of July 3, upon "Effect of Autolysis upon Muscle Creatin." This article was prepared in co-operation with C. N. McBryde, senior bacteriologist of the same department. While the work is very technical it has a very important bearing in many directions. In the summary the authors say—"The results of the investigations reported in this paper concerning the effects of autolysis upon the creatin and creatinin content of muscular tissue of the ox may be summarized as follows: (1) Muscular tissue has in a marked degree the property of converting creatin into creatinin. (2) In the course of autolysis an equilibrium is finally established between creatin and creatinin. (3) Muscular tissue appears to have in an appreciable degree the ability both to produce and to destroy creatinin."

Professor Raymond A. Kent, who has been head of the practice school at the University, had an article in School and Society for July upon Practice Teaching at the University of Minnesota.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beardsley, '00, a son, Richard Franklin, August 20, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby Ferguson a son, John Gould, August 30, 1916. Mrs. Ferguson was Hortense Smith, '04.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dahlberg, Chem. '10, a son, Henry W. Jr., June 26th, Denver, Colo. The Dahlbergs' address is 1033 So. Corona, Denver, Colo. Mr. Dahlberg is with the Great Western Sugar company.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Mines '11, a son, George Ervin, August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Avery, twin babies, John and Kathryn, April 18, 1916. Mrs. Avery was Elizabeth Bruchholz, '08.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Pier (Harriet D. Moore, '08), of Fredonia, N. Y., a daughter, Mary Frances, in July.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Dr. Charles A. Reed, '95, Med. '98, and Mrs. June C. Dickey, were married September 12, at the home of the bride in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Reed are now on a motor trip to New York and other eastern points, and will be at home to friends at 3305 Calhoun Boulevard after November first.

Professor Chester N. Gould, '96, Grad. '00, of the University of Chicago, and Inez Elizabeth Hedden, also of Chicago, were married June 30.

Gerald G. Wiggins, Eng. '06, and Miss Marie Maloney, critic teacher of Paterson Normal school, were married at Paterson, N. J., January 1, 1916. They reside at 2396 Valentine avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Wall G. Coapman, '07, and Miss Cora Standenmayer of Portage, Wisconsin, were married June 7th. Mrs. Coapman is a graduate of Grafton Hall, of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Coapman are at home to friends at Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Coapman is now assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, with offices at 408 Pabst building. Since graduating he has been engaged in the banking business, five years in Racine and four years in Portage, Wis.

Mrs. Louise Stamm, St. Paul, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frieda Louise, '07, to Douglas Cownie, of Winnipeg, formerly of Edinburgh. The wedding will take place early in October.

L. M. Norelius, '08, and Miss Edyth C. Brockway were married August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Norelius are at home to friends at New Ulm, Minn. Their wedding trip was by way of the great lakes.

Walter Clarence Beckjord, Eng. '09, and Mary Hitchcox of St. Paul, were married Wednesday, June 14, in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Beckjord will make their home in New York City.

W. Yale Smiley, '09, Law '12, and Miss Anita Lucile Atkinson, of this city were married late in June at the home of the bride's parents.

Camelia Waite, '09, and Thomas H. Uzzell, '09, both of New York City, were married late in June, at the little Church Around the Corner, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Uzzell spent their honeymoon at Nantucket, Mass. At the present time Mr. Uzzell is on the editorial staff of a large Eastern Weekly.

Roscoe B. Anderson, '10, and Patricia Mae Gooley were married June 28 in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson made a trip of the Great Lakes and spent most of the summer at Itasca State Park. They are at home to friends at Wadena, Minn.

Edgar M. Allen, '11, of Waterloo, Ia., and Gertrude Hagy, '15, of this city were married Tuesday, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home to friends in Waterloo, Ia., where Mr. Allen is engaged in newspaper work.

Arvid E. Nissen, Mines '13, and Agnes Werdenhoff were married June 17, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Nissen are at home to friends at 806 Monroe Street, Gary, Indiana.

M. E. Souther, Eng. '13, was married June 23rd, 1916, at Delhi, Iowa, to Miss Jessica Ruth Burton, '13, school of music, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. They are at home to friends at 2231 Knapp Street, St. Paul. Mr. Souther is employed in the bureau of bridges, department of public works, City Hall, St. Paul.

J. Warren Bell, Med. '16, and Margaret Merrill were married Wednesday evening, June 28, at the St. Anthony Park Congregational church. After spending several weeks traveling in Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Bell are at home to friends at 1001 River Road, Minneapolis.

Ermine J. Harding and C. H. Van Slyke, both of the class of 1916, were married September 6th at the home of the bride's parents, in Salem, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Van Slyke will be at home to friends at Chelan, Wash. Mr. Van Slyke is assistant cashier in the Miners and Merchants State bank of that city.

Dr. Lee E. Parker was married to Miss Klemenhagen on September 7, 1916. Dr. Parker was a graduate from the dental college in 1916.

Wilbur F. Decker, formerly professor in this institution, was married late in June to Maude Vivian Keyes, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Decker are at home to friends at 1760 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

DEATHS.

Otway W. Baldwin, '81, died during the summer at his home in this city.

Dr. Asa Wilcox, '81, died July 17 of pneumonia. He had practiced medicine in Minneapolis since 1885.

Dr. Wm. G. Brede, Pharm. '98, Med. '06, died of septic pneumonia September 5, in this city. He was in poor physical condition through overwork and fell an easy victim to an infection.

Margaret Louise Strout, age six, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Strout, Med. '01, of Winthrop, Minn., died April 9, of acute nephritis, at Northwestern hospital in Minneapolis.

Robert, the 11-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. R. M. Washburn, Ag. '01, died August 29th, of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Carl V. Cole, Hom. '04, of Lake City, was killed in an automobile accident August 6. He had been practicing his profession at Lake City for something like ten years.

Benjamin Arnold, Law '15, was drowned in July near Brainerd, Minn., while attempting to save the life of a woman who was drowning. She was saved but he was lost in the effort. In a recent letter Lester E. Nelson, '16, says:

"To his friends and classmates and all who knew him his death will come as a great loss. He was a young man of sterling character, a hard worker, and would have been a credit to the profession which he had chosen to follow. While his friends must regret his death at such an early age, they can feel proud of the manner in which he died. I deem it fitting and proper to personally express my appreciation of his worth and character."

Henry Hovda, Law '15, was drowned at Lake Benton, Minn., Sunday, July 9. Mr. Hovda was canoeing with a friend. The canoe was capsized by the waves. They left the canoe and attempted to swim ashore. Hovda became exhausted and sank before help could reach him. He was twenty-nine years old and unmarried. At the time of his death he was secretary of the Lake Benton Commercial club.

Cadet Captain Arthur P. Mason, Eng. '16, of Minneapolis, was drowned while canoeing in Lake Minnetonka, July 23d.

John McKinnon, a former student, was drowned at Long Beach, N. Y., July 9. Mr. McKinnon, who was a practicing lawyer of New York City, had attempted to rescue a woman who was four hundred yards out from shore. He died from over-exertion before reaching the woman. The woman was rescued by a party in a boat. McKinnon was a former member of the football team and had made considerable of a reputation as a wrestler. He graduated in law from Columbia in 1913, and for two years had practiced law in the office of Murray, Prentice & Howland, 37 Wall Street.

Reverend W. F. Trussell, a former student, and his little four-year-old daughter, Marjorie, were drowned early in July in a creek near the Trussell home at Champlin, Minn. Mr. Trussell, with his wife and two

(Continued on page 19)

ATHLETIC



ANNOUNCEMENT

Minnesota Foot Ball Schedule, Season 1916.

So. Dak. St. Col.-Minn., Minneapolis, Oct. 7th.

No. Dak. Univ.-Minnesota, Minneapolis, Oct. 14th.

So. Dak. Univ.-Minnesota, Minneapolis, Oct. 21st.

Iowa-Minnesota, Minneapolis, Oct. 28th.

Illinois-Minnesota, Minneapolis, Nov. 4th.

Wisconsin-Minnesota, Minneapolis, Nov. 18th.

Chicago-Minnesota, Chicago, Nov. 25th.

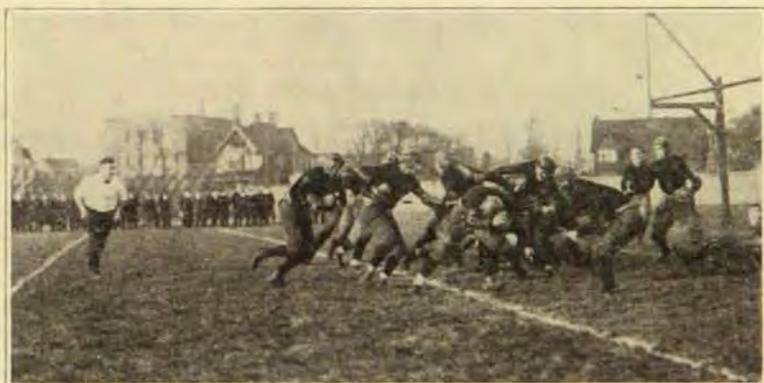
Prices of Tickets for Home Games.

South Dakota State College—Reserved seats, none; box seats, \$1.00; general admission, 75c.

REGISTRATION (12c). No mail orders will be accepted later than the Saturday preceding the game.

If you wish a good seat for the Wisconsin game send your order in early. The best seats were sold for Chicago game last year, three weeks in advance.

We wish to draw the attention of the public to the Illinois game this year. In 1914 Illinois defeated Minnesota on Northrop Field and won the championship of the Conference. Last year Illinois and Minnesota played a tie game at Urbana and were tied for the championship. This year the game at Minneapolis bids fair to be one of the best games in the west.



North Dakota University—Reserved seats, \$1.50; box seats, \$2.00; general admission, 75c.

South Dakota University—Reserved seats, \$1.50; box seats, \$2.00; general admission, 75c.

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Illinois—Reserved seats, \$2.00, \$1.50; box seats, \$2.00; general admission, \$1.00.

Wisconsin—Reserved seats, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50; box seats, \$3.00, \$2.00; general admission, \$1.00.

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

Those desiring to obtain tickets before they go on sale over the counter may do so by sending the manager a check or money order for the proper amount and enclosing a self-addressed return envelope STAMPED FOR

No person may purchase more than six tickets. Persons wishing adjoining seats should send their orders in the same envelope.

For the Wisconsin game alumni may take advantage of the following special arrangement by getting their mail orders in by Nov. 4th. Until Nov. 4th three sections of the best \$3.00 seats (Sections 6, 7, and 8) will be set aside exclusively for alumni. After Nov. 4th the remaining seats in these sections will be thrown open to mail orders from the general public.

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

Tickets will be sent by registered mail on the Tuesday preceding the game.



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daughters, was swimming in the creek. He was beyond his depth and became exhausted. While his wife was attempting to rescue him by means of a long pole, his little daughter plunged in the water to help him and was drowned. The funeral took place Saturday, July 8. Mr. Trussell had been engaged in ministerial work for twenty years, but had been retired for two years on account of a breakdown.

DEATH OF JAMES GRAY.

James Gray, '86, died at his desk in Washington, D. C., Friday, September 8, from acute indigestion. Death was instantaneous and came when Mr. Gray was apparently in his usual health.

There are few alumni who are more widely and favorably known than Mr. Gray. When the students chose a representative to speak for them at the inauguration of President Northrop, Mr. Gray was their unanimous choice and from that date to this, he has been in great demand as a public speaker and has always made good. Aside from a term spent as mayor of Minneapolis, and an unsuccessful campaign for governor of Minnesota on the Democratic ticket, Mr. Gray has been engaged in newspaper work since graduation. As an undergraduate he was remarkably successful as a member of the editorial board

of the *Ariel* and his "home hits and happenings" column was always interesting and to the point. In newspaper work he has held every position from cub reporter to city editor and editorial writer and for the past few years has been the Washington representative of the *Minneapolis Journal*, a position for which he was peculiarly well fitted and in which he enjoyed himself and did some of his best newspaper work.

His death brought sorrow to his many friends in the newspaper world as well as his University friends. He is survived by his wife and four children, two sons, James Junior and Phillip, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Jean. The funeral took place in Minneapolis September 12. The pall-bearers were members of the newspaper fraternity.

We quote herewith an editorial comment which appeared in the *Minneapolis Tribune*:

"James Gray was a very clever writer, a forceful and entertaining public speaker, a wit, a philosopher, a student, a high-minded gentleman, a delight to his friends, an ornament to his profession, a devoted husband, an adored father, and a useful citizen. His name will long be honored in the community where he worthily occupied its highest place of public trust and where he was held in genuine affection by a large circle of friends whom any man would be glad to claim.

PERSONALS

'81—Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, was made treasurer of the State Republican committee at a meeting held June 29.

'83—S. D. Catherwood, of Austin, Minn., was appointed district judge by Governor Burnquist June 12. The appointment is one that will meet with general approval and the *Weekly* extends congratulations to Judge Catherwood.

M. A. '87—William A. Hadley is instructor in the Lake View High school of Chicago and lives at 913 Oak Street, Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Hadley is said to be suffering from a serious affection of the eyes.

'90—Victor S. Clark, special investigator for the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., spent two weeks in Minneapolis visiting with friends during the first part of July.

'91—Professor Christian P. Lommen completed twenty-five years in office at the University of South Dakota June 14. A special celebration of this event was arranged by the University of South Dakota and Professor Lommen received congratulations from his many friends. In behalf of the University President Vincent sent the following message of greeting:

"Minnesota joins the many friends of Professor Lommen in congratulating him upon the completion of twenty-five years of notable service at the University of South Dakota. May he enjoy many more happy and useful years in the profession which he has so signally honored."

'92 Med.—Dr. C. A. Fjelstad, who has been located at Glencoe for more than twenty years, has moved to Minneapolis and is in practice with Dr. J. R. Peterson.

'93 Med.—Dr. George D. Haggard, of Minneapolis, was employed by the Minnesota State Board of Health to prevent the introduction and spread of infantile paralysis in the Twin Cities. He has devoted half of his time to the work.

'93 Law—Samuel G. Iverson, president of the St. Paul Peace society, was elected director from Minnesota of the American Peace Society at a meeting held at the home of President Northrop early in June.

'93—Reverend John W. Powell, pastor of the Lowry Hill Congregational church in this city has been elected president of the Minnesota Congregational Club for the current year.

'93—Sigurdur Sigvaldson has been rediscovered; his address in the alumni directory has never been reliable, and only a few times in many years, when some news-

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paper gives him a write-up is he heard from. The Minneapolis Tribune of August 29th devoted considerable space to Sigvaldson, who was then in the city on his way to Iceland for a visit. Mr. Sigvaldson engaged in teaching for years after graduation, until one day, to use his own words, "the Lord appeared to him in a vision and told him to undertake the work of saving men." Since that time he has devoted himself to the work of preaching and working to save men. This is to be his first visit to Iceland since he was a boy and the trip was undertaken in response to a call inspired by a vision. While in the city Mr. Sigvaldson preached several times.

It is said that he is a poet of genuine ability and a deep student of Iceland language and literature.

'93—Halsey W. Wilson has started a new agricultural index which is a systematic index to about forty-five agricultural periodicals, bulletins and reports. This index is issued five times a year and is fully cumulated each time.

'94 Eng.—Charles H. Chalmers has designed and built a ten-horse power combination tractor for farm work which has just recently been completed. Mr. Chalmers has been working on this tractor for a number of years and has just completed and tried it out. This tractor reduces the weight of the three-plow machine from three tons to one ton, "by adding a team of horses to the machine for guidance and emergency power." The machine is being manufactured by the Chalmers Combination Tractor Co., with offices in the Plymouth building, Minneapolis. Charles M. Andrist, '94, a classmate of Mr. Chalmers and secretary to the Governor of Minnesota, is interested in the company. The machine sells for \$525.

'95 Law '00—Congressman Clarence B. Miller is prominently mentioned for appointment as governor of the Philippines if the Republicans win the election this fall. It is said that in such contingency Mr. Miller's appointment is assured.

'95—Dr. Lars P. Solsness, who has been practicing medicine in Boston for the past ten years, arrived in Minneapolis early in July after an eighteen hundred mile automobile trip with his wife and son, Egil, aged twelve. Dr. Solsness and family were making a five thousand mile automobile trip which included the trip from Minnesota to the gulf and then along the gulf and eastern shore back to Boston.

'96 Med.—Dr. Walter R. Ramsey, of St. Paul, has just issued, through the Lippincotts, a work upon "Care and feeding of infants and children," a text-book for trained nurses.

'96 Med.—Dr. J. Frank Corbett, associate professor of surgery, was late in June ordered to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, to take up his duties as a member of the regular army reserve medical corps.

Dr. Corbett has been a member of the reserve medical forces of the Federal army for the past six years. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the regular army medical corps. Later—Dr. Corbett has returned to his duties at the University.

'96 Med.—C. L. Dohm is living at 1124 Lexington Parkway, St. Paul. The address given in the directory is incorrect.

'96 Law.—Edward F. Flynn, of Devil's Lake, N. D., made the reply to the address of welcome to the Commercial Law League of America at a meeting of the league held at Hotel Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J., July 24th. The occasion was the 22d annual convention of the league.

'97 Med.—Dr. A. E. Hedback was ordered to report for duty as a member of the reserve medical corps with the rank of first lieutenant, late in June.

'97—C. J. Zintheo is manager of an agricultural engineering company recently organized in Seattle. The aim of this company is to develop farming by introducing modern machinery and improved appliances so as to reduce the cost of production to the owner and make farm life more attractive.

'97 Law '99—J. Burt Miner, formerly of the department of experimental psychology of this institution, now professor of experimental psychology in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, visited the University early in August. Mr. Miner had just spent two weeks teaching in the summer school at Faribault. He reports conditions surrounding his work at the Institute as extremely favorable and says that the department has an endowment of \$15,000 a year for five years for special investigations into the psychology of salesmanship, which promise to be exceedingly interesting and valuable. Readers of the Weekly will remember that Mr. Miner published a report on a vocational census of college students in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly some two years ago. This report has been revised and enlarged and was published in the Educational Review of September, 1915. It has been reprinted from the Review in pamphlet form. This report aroused a great deal of favorable comment.

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'98—Dr. B. S. Adams, of Hibbing, has erected a new hospital building.

'99 Dent.—Dr. R. H. Gallagher is practicing his profession at Page, Nebraska.

'99, Law '01—Walter A. Plymat is judge of the municipal court of the city of Mankato, Minn.

'99 Med.—Dr. Ernest A. Woods is located at Ashland, Ore. He is specializing in the eye, ear, nose and throat. His office is in the Swedenburg Building.

'00—Lillian Cohen, instructor in chemistry, spent the summer at Columbia University doing advanced work in her special line.

'00 Law '05—Edward P. Sanford has been made manager of the Minneapolis branch of the Overland Company. Mr. Sanford has only been with this company for a few months and his rapid promotion indicates that he has decidedly made good.

'00 Ag.—W. A. Wheeler has resigned his position as secretary and manager of the Dakota Improved Seed Co., to accept a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as specialist in marketing seeds and entered upon his duties of this position July 1st. His address is care of the office of markets, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'01 Med.—Dr. J. M. Armstrong was ordered to report for duty as a member of the reserve medical corps with the rank of first lieutenant, late in June.

'01 Law '05—Josiah H. Chase, alderman of the second ward in this city was elected secretary of the State Central Republican committee at a meeting held June 29.

'01—Dr. Gustav Golseth has an article in the August 15th Journal Lancet upon "The submucous resection of the septum."

'01—H. C. Libby, formerly of Miles City, Mont., is now with the Business Service Company, with offices in the McKnight Building, of this city.

'02 Med.—Dr. Charles F. Coulter has removed from Wadena to Great Falls, Mont. He has a successful practice of more than a dozen years at Wadena. His hospital interests have been taken over by Drs. L. A. and Thos. Davis.

'02 Law—Charles E. Houston has been located at Wheaton, Minn., since January 1, 1903. He has been engaged in the practice of law since that date, for part of the

time as a partner of Judge Steidl. Since January 1, 1913, he has held the office of County Attorney for Traverse County. Mr. Houston is married and has a daughter, Rua P. Houston, nine years old.

'02—Mrs. Albert Eddy (Ruth Hosmer) is visiting in Minneapolis at the present time. Her home is in Westminster, B. C.

'02 Med.—Dr. Merton Field has opened a hospital at St. Peter, Minn.

'02—Helen Harrington is with John S. Bradstreet & Co., of this city. Her work is making designs for furniture and also working drawings for the furniture that is manufactured in their shops. Making designs for rugs is also a part of her work.

'02 Med.—Dr. Edward Starr Judd, of the Mayo clinic, has an article in the August 15th Journal-Lancet upon "Foreign bodies in the urinary bladder."

'02—Bert Russell was promoted July 1 to first assistant examiner of patents at a salary of \$2,400.

'02 Law '05—Homer W. Stevens librarian of the college of law 1905-1912, visited the University in August with his brother, Professor Stevens of Carleton college. Mr. Stevens is now, and has been for some time past, head of an industrial and agricultural school located at Greenwood, S. C. This school was established and is being maintained by the American Missionary Society.

'02—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Woodworth, of Minneapolis, have taken Janet and May Harriet, children of Mary Sanford Morrison, '02, to bring up. The recent death of their father made them orphans.

'03—Lee O. Kellogg is said to be located at Guayaquil, Ecuador, with the American Development company. His address is post office box 655.

'03—Raymond P. Chase, Anoka, star debater and newspaper man, has been appointed deputy state auditor by J. A. O. Preus, Law state auditor. Mr. Chase has been in the office for some months. The new appointment became effective in July.

'03 Law—Dr. George E. Hanson has moved from Ray to Minot, N. D.

'03 Med.—Dr. A. Einar Johnson of Wattertown, S. D., has an article in the September 15th Journal-Lancet upon "Acute Mastoiditis."

'04—Cyrus P. Barnum is president of the Minneapolis Ad Forum. The Forum gave him a regular Barnum circus initiation into the duties of his new office on the evening of June 13. He was crowned King Cyrus and presented with a plaster of Paris loving cup and stunts galore were pulled off in his honor.

'04 Med.—Dr. W. A. Brand, of Redwood Falls, pursued an advanced course in surgery at Chicago during the summer.

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'04 Med.—Dr. L. E. Daugherty, of St. Paul, has an article in the *Journal-Lancet* for September 15th upon "Local Anesthesia."

'04 Mines—Merton S. Kingston is secretary of the Kingston Mining Company of Eveleth and Virginia, Minn.

'04 Med. '07—Earl A. Loomis has decided to locate in Minneapolis and has opened an office at 204 Donaldson building. He is specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat.

'04—Edith E. Putnam is teaching English and German in the Willcox Academy, a congregational school, at Vernal, Utah.

'04 Chem.—A. R. Rose spent his vacation late in August, in and around Minneapolis. Mr. Rose is with the New York Post Graduate hospital doing research work in nutrition. Mr. Rose reports that he has a boy, Richard Collin, who is eleven months old.

'05—Mrs. H. H. Corson, Jr., (Margaret G. Bell) is now living in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

'05—Mrs. Ray McKaig (Emily Bonwell) visited in California from March to July. She had a delightful time and while there met Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Webster (Ella Crouse), both of the same class. On her return from California Mrs. McKaig visited in various places in Minnesota and Iowa, returning to her home at Mandan, N. D., late in August.

'06—Mrs. Alice Currer Griffith of Boulder, Mont., writes: "We are settled in our new home and my husband is very busy in the new business venture. Our little daughter is thriving on this fresh air in our lofty home (5100 feet above sea level) and on the rich Jersey milk we get here. We feel the move is worth while for her sake alone. We're sorry not to be able to attend the reunion of '06, but it is impossible. Good wishes to all for a happy day."

'06 Med.—Dr. E. M. Hammes, of St. Paul, had an article upon "The relation of the internal secretions to neurology and psychiatry" in the August number of the *Journal-Lancet*.

'06—Gertrude Bowne Winterfield is doing graduate work at the University of California this year. She went to California during the summer and began her work which she is enjoying very much. The early part of the summer she spent in Arizona and southern California. Her address is 2240 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'07—Izella M. Dart visited the University late in July. Miss Dart attended the library school at Albany, N. Y., and then took a position as librarian of Lake Erie College (girls' college) at Painesville, Ohio, where she has spent the year. She is very happy in her new work.

'07—Information concerning the present address of Culver Ellison, '07, is desired at the office of the Weekly.

'08 Law—Virgil G. Hinshaw is chairman of the National prohibition party committee. Acting in such capacity he called the national

convention to order and presided over its opening session last summer in St. Paul.

'08 Mines—Durant Barclay has changed his address from Coleraine to Marble, Minn.

'08—Mrs. W. B. Jones (Jessie Lockman) was on a trip east this summer with her husband who was a delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which met at Atlantic City. After the convention Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent several weeks traveling and visiting at various points in the East. Mr. Jones has charge of the Presbyterian church at Willmar, Minn.

'08—Information concerning the present address of Ruby Wasser is desired at the Weekly office. The last address known was Hibbing, Minn.

'09 Eng.—Walter C. Beckjord has changed his address from Madison, Wis., to New York City, 120 Broadway. He is with the American Light and Traction Company.

'09 Law—Walter R. Flachsenhar is located at Terry, Mont. In addition to his law practice he is connected with the Security State Bank of that place.

'09—Bertha M. C. Hanson has changed her address from Hutchinson, Minn., to Park River, N. D.

'09 Eng.—A. J. Hitzker is enjoying an extended vacation at the home of his parents in Winona. His address is 323 E. 4th St.

'09—Zenas L. Potter is the joint author with Louise C. Odencranz, of "Industrial conditions in Springfield, Illinois," which has just been issued by the Russell Sage Foundation. This constitutes the industrial section of the report on the Springfield survey. This survey is being made by the R. S. F., in co-operation with a local committee. The report is being printed in ten parts, seven of which are now in print. The present volume fills 180 pages. Mr. Potter also made the survey and prepared the report upon the correctional system of Springfield.

'10—William Bethke, director of the department of business administration of La Salle Extension University, visited Minnesota during the summer. He spent a few days in Minneapolis but most of the time at his old home. Professor Bethke has charge of the preparation of new material and of administrative work connected with La Salle Extension University. The purpose of this institution is to prepare employees for big business firms. The work of preparation is devoted to two main lines—the development of the mental powers and particular emphasis is laid upon the power to solve problems. The student is trained, of course, in the fundamental principles of the business into which he expects to go.

'10, M. A. '11—Richard J. Purcell has taken up his work as professor of history at St. Thomas College. Mr. Purcell has spent four years at Yale as fellow and assistant in history. Mr. Purcell was awarded the John

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Addison Porter prize in American history at Yale last June. This is said to be one of the most important prizes offered at Yale and the winning of it is an honor coveted by all history students at Yale.

'10—Ingolf A. Stub, formerly vice consul of Norway at Great Falls, Mont., is now located at 646 McKnight building, Minneapolis.

'11 Chem.—The address of Helen F. Billau is The Studio Club, 35 East 62nd St., New York City.

'11 Med. '13—Dr. Hazel Bonness, physician and instructor in physiology and hygiene at Vassar, visited in Minneapolis during the summer and took some special work in the summer school. Dr. Bonness expects to spend another year at Vassar before taking up the regular practice of medicine.

'12—Clementine Bowman is teaching in the high school at Howard Lake this year. Miss Bowman graduated from the Howard Lake high school and expects to enjoy her school work among old friends.

'12—Josephine Crary will study at Simmons College this year, preparing herself for teaching vocational work in high schools. Miss Crary was one of fifty chosen from a field of three hundred and fifty applicants to enter on work at Simmons college this year.

'12 Mines—W. L. Taylor has changed his address from Hibbing to Brainerd, Minn. He is with the E. J. Longyear Company.

'12—Leslie H. Wellman is president of the Monona Light and Power Company of Monona, Iowa.

'12—Walter M. West who has been living at Faribault, Minn., has moved to Grand Rapids.

'12 Eng.—Charles N. Young has moved to 3928 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Young resigned his position with the Public Service Commission last summer to enter the employ of the National Workmen's Compensation Bureau. His duties are to inspect industrial plants and determine their proper insurance rate according to a merit classification. The purpose of this inspection is to show employers that by safeguarding their plant they can easily reduce their insurance rates.

'13 Ex. For.—According to the Spokane Spokesman-Review of June 4, 1916, Robert D. Anneberg received the degree of dental medicine from the North Pacific College of Dentistry of Portland, Ore., on May 24, 1916.

'13—Henry Doermann, who has been doing graduate work at Harvard University, returned to Cambridge in August. He was called back early in order to take the part of the King in Hamlet, with Mr. John Craig and his wife, Mary Young, who are touring the East with Hamlet and Romeo. Last year Mr. Doermann was asked to take a minor part in the stock company for a few days, and in less than a week he was playing one of the principal parts regularly every evening while continuing his graduate work. Mr. Doermann

will continue his graduate work at Harvard this year, devoting his time to work in the department of education, particularly along the line of educational management. He will live at the Delta U house, 396 Howard St., Cambridge, Mass.

'13—W. W. Hodson, former debater, was recently appointed by Governor Burnquist as assistant secretary of the commission of thirteen members to the laws of Minnesota relating to children. Mr. Hodson pursued his law work at Harvard where he received his degree last spring. His special work is to collect and summarize the laws of other states relating to children.

'13 Ag.—Frederick L. Parker has charge of the farm connected with the State College for Colored Students at Dover, Delaware. In a recent letter he said that on account of the favorable weather conditions, they have been harvesting bumper crops. The school is the center of community interest and most of the neighboring farmers come to the school from time to time for advice. Mr. Parker is enjoying the work and likes the people. He has recently been re-elected for a fourth consecutive time.

'13 Med.—Kenneth Phelps has just completed two years at John Hopkins and will spend a year in New York hospital to prepare as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

'13 Ag.—Ethel Rogers is teaching domestic science in the high school at Superior, Mont., this year.

'14—Ruth M. Anderson is teaching in the Detroit, Minn., high school this year and is enjoying her work very much. Her post office address is Box 349.

'14—Theron G. Methven, who, on account of his high standing in military science, was appointed second lieutenant of the U. S. army, was rejected on medical examination on account of a weak heart. Mr. Methven is going to make another attempt to qualify to accept the appointment.

'15 Eng.—Joseph W. Anderson has changed his address to St. Cloud, care of the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company.

'15—Julia C. Bartholet, formerly of Sanborn, will teach at Foley, Minn., this year.

'15 Mines—William Victor Butler has recently changed his address. His correct address is Kinshasa, Congo Belge, West Africa, in care of Forminirre, Kasai Diamond Fields. He is working for Societe Internationale Forestiere at Miniere Du Congo, as a mining engineer in the Kasai Diamond Fields.

'15—Harry D. Harper has gone to the University of Kansas as assistant professor of economics. His address is Lawrence, Kansas.

'15 Dent.—Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, 721 Snelling Avenue, St. Paul, has been appointed, by President Gray, of the General Alumni Association, as the alumni member of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union.

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'15 Chem.—Leslie R. Olsen, formerly with the Royal Milling Co., of Great Falls, Mont., now chemist for the Eagle Roller Mill Co., at New Ulm.

'16—Anne Bambery is principal of the high school at Royal, Iowa. Her home address is 1627 Marshall Ave., St. Paul.

'16 Dent.—Dr. L. M. Benepe, Jr., opened an office at Litchfield, Minn., June 20th. He is very much pleased with the location and has received calls from a number of his classmates during the summer. Among this number were Drs. Carl Benson of Delano, L. R. Stone and Dr. Arthur Huderlee of Minneapolis.

'16 H. E.—Henrietta L. Dodge is teaching in the high school at St. Francis, Minn.

'16—Carl W. Hayden is living in New York City, having received the appointment of the National City Bank to learn the banking business. His address is 169 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 Ag.—Danford G. Jooste and George K. Lindsay sailed June 16th from Vancouver, B. C., for Japan on their way home to Johannesburg, South Africa, which they expect to reach in the course of six months. Jooste is the son of a multi-millionaire diamond mine owner and Lindsay the son of an English barrister living in Johannesburg. These men completed their courses in three years and took an active part in student life, introducing soccer football at the University. The boys kept a note book compiled day by day, in triplicate, one copy going to the fathers, one to circulate among other friends and one for their own permanent records. These young men traveled over 18,000 miles in the United States and visited over 1,300 different farms in preparation for introducing American agricultural methods into South Africa. The boys spent their vacations in traveling through various live stock shows, in visiting farms in Nebraska, Texas, Colorado and California, and studying the packing industries of Kansas City and Chicago, in canoe trips in Northern Minnesota, in journeys through the Cotton Belt of the United States, in inspection tours of Eastern universities, and with a side trip to Montreal and Eastern Canada. Their note books show that the three-year course cost them in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

'16—Jacob Mantta will continue work in the departments of philosophy, psychology and education, at the University, this year.

'16 Law—Lester E. Nelson is associated with William H. Crowell of Brainerd, an old and very able lawyer, under the firm name of Crowell & Nelson. The firm is engaged in a

general practice of law and Mr. Nelson reports that he is getting along very nicely. He will be glad to see any of his old friends or to hear from them at any time.

'16—Sarah T. O'Meara has changed her address from St. Charles to Two Harbors. Miss O'Meara has a supervisory position in the school at Two Harbors.

'16 Dent.—Dr. J. S. Simons is practicing dentistry at Henderson, Minn., taking the office formerly owned by Dr. T. E. Armstrong.

'16 Dent.—Information concerning the present address of Carl F. Traholt, is desired at the Alumni Office.

'16 Law—Denzie R. Young is at the present time first sergeant of Co. D., Light Artillery, Minnesota National Guard, and is located at Llano Grande, Texas.

'16 Law—H. G. Young opened an office for the practice of his profession at Willmar, Minn., July 1st.

John Adams, the three times state tennis champion, defeated his old rival, Seiforde Stellwagen, Law '15, for the Minneapolis city championship, July 11.

Willard Dillman, a former student at the University, editor of the Minnetonka Record, wrote the scenario for the All-Minnetonka historical pageant which was presented at Excelsior, July 27, 28 and 29.

The Pioneer Broad Leaf

Cigar

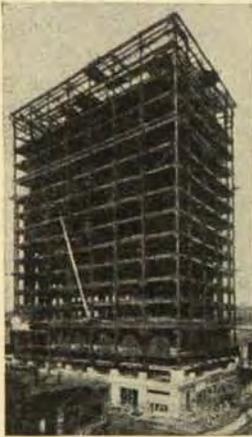
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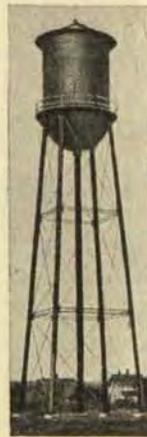
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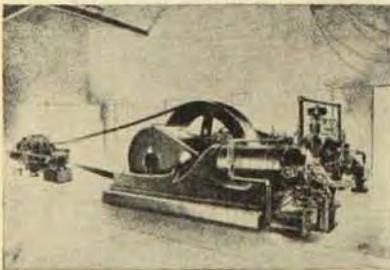
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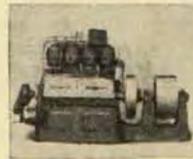
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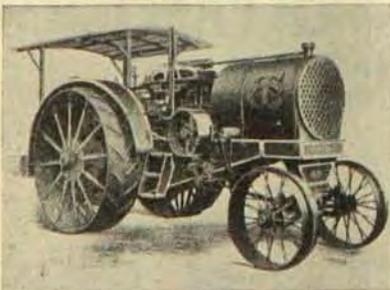
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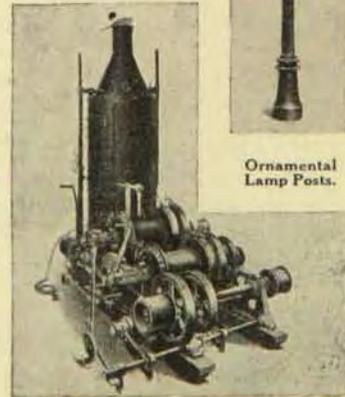
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

VOL. XVI.

OCTOBER 9, 1916

No. 2

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Minneapolis, Minn.



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Advertising,
Oswald S. Wyatt.

It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

**Please Read the State-
ment on the opposite
page, it is of vital in-
terest.**



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday, October 10th, 12:00 M. Univer-
sity chapel assembly. Address: "The phil-
osophy of the good job," Dean W. R.
Vance.

Thursday, October 12th, 12:00 M. Univer-
sity chapel assembly. Address by Profes-
sor David F. Swenson.

Friday, October 13th, 4:00 P. M. Eco-
nomic conference. Address: "Was the
enactment of the Adamson law justifiable?"
Mr. Lloyd M. Crograve. 104 Mechanic
Arts building.

Saturday, October 14th, 3:00 P. M. Uni-
versity football game, Minnesota versus
North Dakota University. Northrop Field.

8:00 P. M. All-University reception for
students and faculty. The armory.

Sigma Tau, a senior women's honorary
society, has announced the following elec-
tions for membership for the current year:

Genevieve Bernhardt, Margaret Cam-
mack, Margaret Cotton, Alice Denny, Grace
Ferguson, Vivian Groves, Ethel Hoskins,
Frances Irwin, Edith Jones, Mildred Lam-
mers, Margaret McDonald, Martha Moor-
head, Louise Nippert, Ingrid Nissen,
Phoebe Swenson, Kathryn Urquhart, Mar-
garet Wallace, Dorothy Waterman, Emma
Waterman, Elizabeth Wellington.

Captain Bernard Lentz, commandant of
the University cadets, was last Thursday
ordered to San Diego, Calif., to take com-
mand of his company in the regular army.
Captain Lentz has been at the University
for two years and had expected to remain
for two more years. He has been a very
popular officer and has kept the University
cadet corps up to a high standard of ef-
ficiency. The University community will
greatly regret his loss. Captain W. F.
Rhinow who was at the border with bat-
tery F, will have charge of the cadets
until a new officer has been appointed.

24

The student editors of the Minnesota Law Review have been appointed from the list of honor students of the department. Wherever such publications are maintained in connection with law colleges, this custom prevails, and it has come to be considered the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a law student to be appointed to the board of editors. The list as announced by Dean Vance for the current year is as follows:

H. J. Acton, R. C. Alley, H. C. Costello, C. M. Dale, H. W. Davis, A. Gausewitz, J. B. Peterson, J. D. Sullivan, L. A. Wilson, M. L. Countryman, W. A. Doerr, N. C. Head, L. H. Morse, J. M. Regan, K. Riley and C. J. Weikert, with Professor Henry J. Fletcher as the editor-in-chief.

The fixing of the date for the annual meeting for Tuesday evening, December 5th, calls to mind the necessity for all those who have any suggestions to make concerning the proposed new constitution, to get their suggestions in early, so that there may be time to have them fully considered before time comes for action. The Board of Directors has not yet taken final action upon the proposed draft, and will not take action submitting final draft until after the meeting of the academic alumni, November 17. Up to the present time only two suggestions have been made, both of these have to do with minor details and do not involve any change of principles.

A large number of classes in the academic college are greatly overcrowded this year. Especially is this true in the department of Romance Languages which has enrolled over twelve hundred students, the largest number ever enrolled in that department. The Spanish classes are particularly popular. On account of this large increase two additional instructors have been appointed—Xavierde Icaza and Martin Luis Gusman. Mr. Icaza comes to the University with the rank of teaching fellow, and Mr. Gusman has had experience in teaching at the University of Mexico. He has published a book on the Mexican situation.

In an article published in the Weekly last fall, Professor Raymond V. Phelan made the statement—"The ideal professor might be thought of as one capable of honest, worth-while investigation, an inspiring and genuinely helpful instructor, and a human being whose character, personality,

and capacity for finding happy social contact with his students make him or her a personal force in the University community." It has been suggested that it would constitute a mighty interesting feature of the Weekly, if the alumni who are interested would make a statement of their ideas of what a professor should be and cite, if so desired, names of various professors who measure up to such ideals. If any alumnus cares to send in such a communication and does not wish his name used, we will withhold name on request, but all articles must be signed in order to be considered. Such a series of letters might prove very helpful and certainly would be of interest.

PHYSICIANS OPPOSE PLAN.

The readers of the Weekly will remember that last spring we printed a statement, concerning a proposal to establish additional hospitals upon the University campus and to allow certain members of the faculty to treat a limited number of private patients in these hospitals; such patients, of course, being available for the purposes of clinical instruction. It was argued that this would allow the securing higher priced full time professors than could otherwise be expected to be secured, and at the same time secure a "socially varied clinic." The Journal-Lancet, of this city, whose editorial we quoted, took a very strong stand against the proposition of pay patients in University hospitals and on the University campus. Last Wednesday evening, the Hennepin county medical society held a largely attended meeting for the purpose of discussing the proposition. No vote was taken, but it is reported that there was but one opinion expressed—unqualified disapproval of the proposed plan. At this meeting every speaker took occasion to express the greatest regard for the welfare of the medical school and a willingness to do anything possible to promote its welfare. A number of members of the Civic and Commerce association committee, which is studying this question, were present at the meeting.

ACADEMIC ALUMNI MEETING.

The academic alumni will hold their annual meeting on the evening of November 17, at the Minnesota Union, at an hour

to be announced later. This is the evening before the Wisconsin game and the day before the annual "home coming" for 1916.

Plans for the meeting are in the hands of a special committee made up as follows: Louis L. Collins, '04, Chairman, Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, '04, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence McGregor, '80, Harold Cant, '09, and Kate Martin, '13.

The committee will meet at once and announcement of plans may be expected in the next issue of the Weekly.

A special committee, to be named by the president, is to study the proposed new constitution for the General Alumni Association and to bring in a report at the meeting.

THE LLANO GRANDE SIGN.

The Weekly has nothing to add to the following official statement issued by President Vincent about the incident.

Office of the President,

October 2, 1916.

On Friday, September 29th, a group of students, formerly members of Battery F, set up on the campus in front of the University Armory a railway sign brought from Llano Grande when the Battery returned recently from the border.

Under the rules of the Regents nothing may be put upon the campus without permission of the Board. In this case no permission was asked, and the officers of the institution were in entire ignorance of what was being done.

Moreover, this sign was railway property taken without permission. The university administration cannot accept the tradition by which the ignoring of property rights is excused as a student foible. It is the business of a university to insist upon clear and straight thinking about moral responsibility.

The position of the university authorities was communicated to certain members of the Battery on Saturday morning. Negotiations by a representative of Battery F have already been opened with the railway company with a view to paying the corporation for the property that was removed.

When a clear title to the sign has been secured the Regents will consider requests with reference to making this sign a souvenir of Battery F's trip to the border.

Meantime the sign having been removed by persons unknown is no longer in place upon the university grounds.

George E. Vincent.

ACADEMIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS.

In accordance with the provision of the constitution, President George D. Head, of the alumni association of the college of science, literature and the arts, appointed John W. Powell, '93, Mrs. Effie Ames Rocheford, '92 and Joseph O. Jorgens, '90, a committee to bring in nominations for candidates to represent the association upon the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. There are two places to be filled this year, owing to the fact that no election was held last year.

The committee submits the following names of candidates:

(1) For the one-year term, to succeed Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren—

Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, '04.

Edwin J. Krafft, '92.

Hiram E. Ross, '96.

William C. Hodgson, '01.

Elizabeth Ware, '11.

(2) For the two-year term, to succeed Miss Gratia A. Countryman—

Gratia A. Countryman, '89.

Mrs. Saidee McGregor Landis, '93.

John F. Sinclair, '06.

Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00.

Fred A. Bruchholz, '15.

This committee will also bring in nominations for officers of the academic alumni association at the annual meeting to be held November 17th, at the Minnesota Union.

The official ballot for candidates for members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association will be printed in the Weekly of October 16, with full directions for voting.

The Engineering College Council, an organization of students, made arrangements to secure text-books at wholesale prices by depositing 25 per cent of the price with the purchasing department of the University and then having the books purchased by that department. A considerable number of students thus secured a material reduction in the cost of their text-books for their first semester.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors

The annual meetings of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association and of the Minnesota Alumni Association, were held at the office of the Association at 7:30 o'clock last Tuesday evening.

There were present directors Rees, Gray, Warren, Gerrish, Keyes, Hoverstad, Peck, Gaumnitz, Leonard, Sandy, Johnson, Haynes.

The secretary reported upon the greetings to President Northrop on his 82nd birthday and read a letter from President Northrop to the Board, as follows:

519 Tenth Ave. S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
September 30, 1916.

Mr. E. B. Johnson,
Secretary of Minn. Alumni,
My dear Mr. Johnson:

I beg you to accept for the Alumni Association and yourself my very hearty thanks for the beautiful token of remembrance which I received this morning and for the accompanying message. I would say more, but other things are making their demand upon my mind and heart.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Northrop.

The committees on athletics, Weekly, and audit were not represented and no reports were made.

The secretary submitted the following budget for the current year, the same having been previously submitted to the individual members of the executive committee and having had their approval.

Budget Estimate 1916-17.

Income:

Interest and annual dues	\$1,700.00	
University	1,500.00	
Weekly, net	2,000.00	\$5,200.00

Expenses:

Postage	\$ 100.00	
Travel	120.00	
Printing	130.00	
Miscellaneous	100.00	
Campaign	150.00	
Stenographer	1,000.00	
Secretary	3,600.00	\$5,200.00

The secretary made a verbal report upon the finances of the year ending July 31, 1916. This report is to be audited by the auditing committee consisting of

Messrs. Cyrus P. Barnum, Robert M. Thompson and Charles H. Chalmers, and by the chartered accountants Marwick, Mitchell, Peat and Company.

The report showed a balance of \$102.84 for the year, after all current bills had been paid. \$100 of this had been applied upon the indebtedness of the Association to the Minnesota Alumni Association. In addition the Weekly had contributed a sum sufficient so that the indebtedness had been reduced to \$2,781.07, with plans for wiping out this balance fully matured.

The plan for wiping out his indebtedness involves the selling of 120 life subscriptions to the Weekly at \$25 each. Some progress, material progress has been made in this matter and the members of the Board agreed to take hold and personally push the sale of such subscriptions until the whole amount has been realized. This means that the Association will exchange for a debt of \$3,000 an obligation to furnish the Weekly for life to 120 persons, thus spreading the payment of the debt over a long period of years without interest.

The secretary reported that a considerable number of alumni had made pledges to take out life memberships who had not paid anything on account and who had failed to respond to repeated letters asking for payment. The Board directed the secretary to write to all such persons and say, that the Association needed the money and it would be understood that if they did not respond on or before a definite date, either by paying such pledges or by explaining why they had not been paid and when they would be paid, it would be understood that it would be agreeable to them to meet a sight draft for the amount of their pledge.

The Board fixed the date for the adjourned annual meeting for Tuesday evening, December 5, at the University.

Director Keyes was asked to take under advisement certain suggestions that had been made concerning a few minor details of the proposed new constitution, and to report upon the same at the November meeting.

The committee on nominations brought in the followning report:

President, William I. Gray.

Vice President, Mrs. Effie Ames Rocheford.

Treasurer, Charles F. Keyes.

Secretary, E. B. Johnson.

Signed:

Alice Rockwell Warren,

Harry E. Gerrish,

Soren P. Rees, Chairman.

On motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously voted that the secretary cast the ballot of the Board for the person named for the offices indicated. This was done and they were duly declared elected.

The meeting of the General Alumni Association directors then adjourned.

Minnesota Alumni Association.

Immediately after the adjournment of the General Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association were called to order.

There were present the same directors present at the General Alumni Association board meeting.

The same set of officers were elected, in accordance with the provisions of the articles of incorporation of the Association.

The secretary submitted the following statement of finances of the Association, which was accepted and ordered audited by the chartered accountants and by the special auditing committee of the General Alumni Association.

Life Membership Account Collections, Two Years, Ending July 31, 1916.

Total collections to July 31, 1914,
audited\$19,208.59

Year of 1914-15:

Final payments\$4,035.00

Partial payments 789.50

Balance on '13-'14..... 8.00

Total\$4,832.50

Guaranty fund\$3,275.00 \$ 8,107.50

Year 1915-16:

Final payments\$ 634.00

Partial payments 438.00

Total\$1,072.00

Guaranty fund 525.00 \$ 1,597.00

Total for two years 9,704.50

Less life subscriptions to

Weekly 125.00

Balance 9,579.50

Total collections to July 31, 1916 \$28,788.09

Accounting:

Mortgages, see list... \$25,000.00

Notes and bonds 400.00

Bank 607.02

Note to Minn. Alumni Assn. 2,781.07 \$28,788.09

President Vincent's first chapel talk was upon "Personality and purpose."

Alumni Faculty Dinner

Last Friday evening, at the University Department of Agriculture, the fifth annual dinner of the University faculty was held. The affair was also in the nature of celebration of the fifth anniversary of the inauguration of President Vincent. The purpose of these meetings is to introduce the new faculty members to each other and to the older members, and to get the faculty of all departments interested—in other words to arouse and promote a true University spirit among the members of the teaching staff.

President Vincent had requested those in charge to provide some "stunts" to give variety to the affair. They took him on his word and the following "skit" was produced by nine members of the faculty, who

marched into the room wearing masks and bearing the various wooden objects to be presented. The idea of the stunt was suggested by the fact that the occasion was the wooden anniversary of the inauguration, and the further fact that President Vincent spent a month at Plattsburg during the past summer. Don Quixote furnished the inspiration and frame work of the stunt.

The little group which put the affair through marched in, interrupting the President, (who was speaking) by singing,

Here we come from Campus-land,

Here we come a jolly band,

With our wooden, fifth-year, presents,

With warm hearts but hidden faces,

'We're determined e'er we're through,
To have a jolly time with you.

Each one, except the leader, carried a
single letter, which together spelled—

PREPARED

The leader then presented the president
with a coat of mail (a paper apron upon
which was pasted a large number of envel-
opes) with the following words:

Don't go to Plattsburg, Prexy dear,
We sorely need you now out here,
In this coat of mail rest thou assured,
That pen is mightier than the sword.

The second person presented a child's
hobby horse with these words:

This horse, Rosinante, once owned by
friend Don,
Is the safest old hobby that e'er man
rode on;
He'll not kick up his heels nor his rider
unseat,
If you stick to this hobby you'll never
retreat.

The third person presented a wooden
lance, with these words:

This trusty lance, of good old ash,
Will serve cause just or serve cause
brash;
Use it my friend with wit and skill.
I give it you with right good will.

The fourth presented a wooden sword
with these words:

This sword, just hewed from trusty
wood,
Will serve you well in days to come,
'Twill "do" your foes and "do" them
good,
And put professors on the bum.

The fifth presented a wooden shield with
these words:

Of wood, likewise, this shield is made,
'Tis brother to your trusty blade;
May it protect you from all harm,
And fill your foes with vast alarm.

The sixth, presenting a wooden helmet,
said:

This wooden helmet bears no hint,
That what's within it is a splint;
It is intended to protect,
That part of you above your neck.

The seventh (a woman) pinned the Uni-
versity colors upon the president's arm, and
said:

These colors, mine, and true and tried,
Upon your arm I place with pride;

I know that you will guard them well,
Upon your way they cast their spell.'

The eighth, presenting a toy windmill,
said:

This object you may name's you please,
It will serve aught with equal ease;
You may call it this and break your
lance,

Or call it that nor fear mischance.

Be bold, my friend, but not too bold,
Approach this object as of old,
Did Don Quixote: mindful yet
Of the fate that Spanish hero met.

You may fight with windmills where
you will,

If you don't ask us to foot the bill.

The ninth then stepped forward and said:

Sir George, approach, and list to me;
I charge thee by thy fluency,
Speak not, or, speaking, talk less fast,
For words are limited, the last
May vanish e'er you've said your say,
And leave you speechless then for aye.
May you be guarded from a fate,
So horrible to contemplate.

Then the nine sang the following
words:

My friends will please excuse me,

I've got to catch a train;

I speak down at Winona,

And then I speak again—

At Chicago then Tulane,

Then Penobscot and Spokane.

Then ride, ride, ride, and ride again,

Until I reach the U,

Then talk, talk, talk, and talk again,

Until I fade from view.

This was the first occasion when the
faculty members had ever attempted to put
anything of the kind over on the president.
He is a good sport, however, and apparent-
ly enjoyed the fun as much as anybody.

This stunt was received with enthusiastic
applause and the President got back with
some extremely clever hits at the expense
of the performers. He then introduced
Regent Charles L. Sommers, '90, who spoke,
welcoming the new members of the faculty.
W. W. Cumberland, of the division of agri-
cultural economics, spoke for the instruc-
tors, made an excellent impression with a
very short talk. Paul H. d'E. Morin spoke
for the professorial lecturers, in French,
which caused the President to remark to
the faculty, "I never felt so proud of you

before." Miss Elizabeth Hawthorn spoke for the new women, not the "new woman." Among many other good things she said: "I don't know how I am going to like co-education in the classes but I am sure that I like co-education in the faculty." Miss Gertrude Hull, of the department of music, sang two selections that were enthusiastically received. Dr. Samuel Kroesch, of the department of German, spoke for the assistant professors. Carl Lotus Becker spoke for the full professors. Dr. Becker has come to the department of history. He made a speech, characterized by a dry humor that won the good will of everyone present. He spoke of the occasion as the great annual recreation for the President, saying that he ought to be indulged in this one matter, since a college president doesn't have much fun anyway, and one of the chief functions of the faculty is to keep the president harmlessly employed. He told how, when he first came to the city, the foundation for a deadly feud had been laid because his dog had killed President Vincent's dog. One of the professors came to him and asked him if he had resigned yet. He said he had not yet, because, in the first place, the dog didn't belong to the President; in the second place, the dog did not die (until later, after he had been sent to the farm, where he probably died of loneliness). He declared he had learned how to make a hit with Minnesotans—to brag about the climate, and then proceeded to tell all he had learned to say about it. In fact, he said, he had learned that he must be enthusiastic about everything but one—and that was St. Paul. When he had closed his talk, very much to the regret of everyone, President Vincent finished the dog story by telling how, Dr. Becker had called him up to apologize for his (Becker's) dog. Claiming that the dog had been brought up on the plains of Kansas and had been accustomed to chase and kill Jack Rabbits. The President said that the dog was perfectly excusable, as a new comer, and that doubtless he would soon learn better in this invigorating and intoxicating Minnesota climate.

Dr. Gay, of the division of animal husbandry, a man of deeds and not of words, showed that discretion was the better part of valor and did not attempt to make a speech, but contented himself with a few words of greeting and an invitation to mem-

bers of the faculty to visit his department and see how it was done.

"Dave" Swenson, '98, who has spent the past year at Harvard, spoke for the men who had just finished their Sabbatical year's leave of absence. As always, Professor Swenson had something to say and said it with force and effectiveness.

MINNESOTA MEDICAL MEN IN NORTH DAKOTA.

The North Dakota State Medical association has among its officers a number of Minnesota men. At the 29th annual meeting held early in the summer, the following men were elected—Victor J. La Rose, '01, of Bismarck, president; William A. Gerrish, '96, of Jamestown, third vice-president; W. P. Baldwin, '01, of Casselton, councilor—Sheyenne valley district society; Gustave Golseth, '01, of Jamestown, councilor—Stutsman county society.

The following Minnesota men are practicing medicine in North Dakota:

J. G. Arneberg, '05, Grand Forks; P. G. Arzt, '05, Jamestown; W. P. Baldwin, '01, Casselton; R. H. Beck, '94, Lakota; C. E. Bennett, '95, Aneta; R. D. Benson, '12, Hannaford; O. T. Benson, '05, Glen Ullin; A. M. Brandt, '05, Bismarck; L. H. Bussen, '02, Baker; R. W. Campbell, '05, Deering; A. M. Call, '03, Rugby; Sam Chernausek, Acad '03, Dickinson; J. H. Cosgrove, '06, Belfield; L. R. Critchfield, '07, Med. '09, Tolley; G. D. Crosette, '04, Richardton; H. E. Dahleen, '08, Hankinson; J. L. Devine, '04, Minot; G. F. Drew, '00, Devils Lake; H. F. Emert, '09, Med. '12, Sarges; F. Ewing, '01, Kenmare; W. A. Gerrish, '96, Jamestown; G. Golseth, Acad. '01, Jamestown; H. O. Grangaard, '08, Douglas; F. F. Griebennow, '06, Med. '09, Bismarck; M. U. Ivers, '02, Abercrombie; P. M. Kellog, '09, Rogers; A. A. Kjelland, '10, Hatton; M. Kranz, '05, Mandan; L. H. Labbitt, '07, Enderlin; V. J. La Rose, '01, Bismarck; Ejner Lohrbauer, '02, Lakota; W. H. Long, '12, Dickinson; A. B. Lund, '06, Leeds; W. F. Maertz, '08, Lidgerwood; H. W. Miller, '06, Casselton; S. A. Neese, Acad. '11, Enderlin; B. S. Nickerson, '99, Med. '03, Mandan; T. A. Peppard, '11, Med. '12, Devils Lake; Geo. A. Perkins, '97, Dickinson; E. P. Quain, '98, Bismarck; N. O. Ramstad, '99, Bismarck; E. M. Ransom, '04, Minot; George B. Ribble, '01, Med. '04, La Moure; Oscar M. Smith, '05, Med. '09, Killdeer; Paul Sork-

ness, '95, Fargo; W. E. Spear, '11, Belfield; W. P. Thelen, '02, Wilton; J. R. Truscott, '01, Binford; Syver Vinje, '02, Hillsboro; W. D. Wagar, '98, Michigan; Earl M. Watson, '10, New Rockford; F. E. Weed, '12,

Park River; A. A. Westeen, '92, Grand Forks; J. P. Weyrens, '05, Med. '07, Taylor; F. E. Wheelon, '00, Minot; H. G. Woutat, Hom. '97, Grand Forks; A. R. T. Wylie, '06, Grafton.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Forty candidates appeared to try for the crack squad competition.

The Freshmen girls are wearing buttons upon which the figure "20" is prominently displayed.

The first year-book of the department of architecture of the University of Minnesota has been issued.

About seven hundred students of the school of agriculture spent their vacations working on farms.

Professor J. S. Boras, of St. Olaf college, will do a year's graduate work in the college of education.

In his first talk before the Y. M. C. A. President Vincent spoke upon "Ethics and Religion."

Dean Appleby spoke before the first meeting of the Minnesota School of Mines society upon "The old school of mines spirit."

The University Catholic association held its usual annual reception for new students in Shevlin Hall last Saturday evening.

The call for settlement workers has been sent out, by various city organizations, to the young men and young women of the University.

Mrs. Jessie Ladd has begun her reading hours again; last week she read several O. Henry stories after which lunch was served.

The second semi-annual song fest of the college of agriculture was held on the campus knoll of the department Saturday evening, September 30th.

Plans for the Gopher of 1918 have been matured. The art work is to be under the direction of Professor S. C. Burton of the department of architecture.

October 14th is the date set for the annual All-University reception, especially for incoming students. The affair will be held in the University Armory.

The Euterpean (girls') Glee Club held its tryouts last week in which nearly fifty freshman were in competition. The pros-

pects for an unusually good club are excellent.

There has been such a large increase in the enrollment in the cadet corps this year that it has been necessary to organize an additional battalion.

The class of 1916 of the college of agriculture presented the Minnesota Union room at the agricultural department with a copy of the "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur.

The agricultural college students are already planning for their debates with Ames and Wisconsin for next spring. A number of old men are back and will try for places on the teams.

The Freshmen football team is said to be unusually light this year. Sig Harris is looking for some heavy men who are willing to get out and hustle for places on the team.

The women's gymnasium classes began work last Friday. The physical examinations have been nearly completed. The department is rejoicing over the completion of the new swimming tank.

Professor T. G. Paterson, of the department of animal husbandry, spent some days recently at the Missouri State Fair judging prize beef cattle herds which were exhibited at that place.

The Student's Catholic Association is planning to issue a quarterly news letter for the information of the Catholic students of the University and the University alumni of that church.

The cross-country men are beginning preparation for their annual championship run which will take place in about two months. Minnesota lost a number of excellent men last year through graduation.

The churches of Southeast Minneapolis issued an invitation to all students attending the University to attend the church of their choice and appointed Sunday, October 1st, as "Go to church" Sunday.

Theodore L. Sogard has been appointed colonel of the cadet corps. Last year Colonel Sogard was captain of the crack squad. This is his fifth year in the military department of the University.

Captain Bernard Lentz has been asked to compile a list of University men who are qualified and available for appointment as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army in case of war or other emergency.

The Farm Boy Cavaliers, a national movement, which was started last spring by Principal D. D. Mayne of the Minnesota school of agriculture, has been spreading over this country and now Brazil wants to organize troops in that country.

The young women of the University have renewed the plan of Sunday afternoon vesper services in Shevlin Hall. At the first meeting Mrs. Norman Wilde talked to the young women, devoting special attention to the new students.

The agricultural college is unable to meet the demands made upon it for teachers of agriculture in secondary schools. Last year a large number of students were sent out prepared for such work but the supply was far below the demand.

Mr. Butler, manager of the Minnesota Union, is planning a series of musical events for Sunday afternoons at the Union building. The Union's Edison machine will be used and additional records will be borrowed for use on these occasions.

At the first All-University Get-Together, especially for freshmen, Professor Nicholson told the first-year men that if they wanted to get the most out of their college courses they must do something for the University—that is, must take an active part in University life.

The senior class in the Dental college is the largest ever enrolled in the history of the institution. There are 100 seniors, 86 juniors, 86 sophomores and 90 freshmen. A large number of those who desired to enter were refused admission because the college could not care for them properly.

Dean Margaret Sweeney had planned for a reception at Shevlin Hall at the opening of the school year. The reception was given, but Dean Sweeney herself was unable to be present on account of illness. She was still at North Cohasset, Mass., and has not yet returned to the University to take up her work.

Last Friday and Saturday Dr. George Laughlin, orthopedic surgeon at Kirksville, Mo., held a clinic in connection with the annual meeting of the Minnesota state osteopathic association. The clinic was devoted to treatment of cases suffering from the after effects of infantile paralysis.

The Young Men's Christian Association is planning a new organization for the current year which is to be known as the "campus chorus," and will be a combination of band and glee club. It will not interfere with other musical organizations, but will supplement their activities, by providing for many who could not secure a place in other organizations.

President and Mrs. Vincent will be at home to all freshmen students tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, October 10th, at their home on Fifth street. The reception is especially intended for those whose homes are outside the Twin Cities, to give them an opportunity to become acquainted and to cause them to feel that there are people who take a real interest in them.

Dr. Charles A. Watson spoke last Tuesday noon in the Little Theater upon "Cairo, the Center of Islam." He said that there are three centers of Mohammedanism—Mecca, the center of superstition, Constantinople, the center of political power and Cairo, the intellectual center. He declared that the greatest need of the Mohammedan countries is a knowledge of the Christian religion.

The University Glee Club is planning for a long trip during the Christmas vacation. The plans were begun last spring and are now being matured. Among the places that will be visited are Crookston, Grand Forks, Havre, Kalispell, Libby, White Fish, Sand Point, Eureka, Great Falls, Spokane and Seattle. A special orchestra trained for the purpose will accompany the club on its trip.

One thousand persons turned out for the opening meeting of those desiring to pursue University extension courses this year—several times as many as had been expected. President Vincent announced that beginning with May, 1917, the University would confer certificates upon those who had satisfactorily completed three years of extension work.

Mr. John Lokrantz spoke at the Little Theater last Tuesday afternoon upon "Swedish Industrial Organization." Mr. Lokrantz is manager of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce and urged a better understanding be-

tween the business men of Sweden and the United States, declaring that Sweden looks to America to supply her needs and that she has a purchasing power out of all proportion to her population.

Battery F Boys who had understood that they were through with army service when they were mustered out of service recently, have been informed that the battery is still considered as in existence and still retains its identity as a part of the state national guards. The government had intended to disband all strictly student companies. As the matter now stands Battery F is subject to federal call at any time.

Wilfred Stanton Miller, A. M., has been, on the nomination of the college of education, appointed principal of the University High School. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the public schools of Indiana and the State University of Indiana from which in 1911 he received the degree of M. A. After seven years' experience as teacher and principal in Indiana public schools he became an instructor in education in the University of Indiana. Since 1911 he has been connected with the department of education of the University of Illinois where he conducted an elementary course and gave instruction in the observation and technique of teaching. He is the author of a number of articles on educational administration. He expects to receive in the early future the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. Mr. Miller began his duties at Minnesota in September.

A New Declaration of Independence proposed by Dr. Raymond V. Phelan, in *New Age Magazine* for June, proclaims a program of justice compelling reform within the country and expresses the ideal of a "civilization in which all shall work, all shall play, and all shall be united in a friendly and active world citizenship." Dr. Phelan also had an article in the July issue of the same magazine, entitled, "A New Crusade," in which he contends that while we have broken the conspiracy of silence respecting sex vice, we still maintain a conspiracy of protection for supposedly respectable rascals, while the August number carries an article by him upon "Conscience as Well as Pocket-book."

Carl W. Gay, a graduate of Cornell, later professor of animal husbandry at Ames, and for the past nine years professor of animal husbandry at Pennsylvania, has been elected head of the group of departments of dairy-

ing, animal husbandry, veterinary surgery, poultry and animal nutrition, and will have special charge of the animal husbandry division of this group. Professor Haecker, who is continuing his work in the division, though several years past the retiring age, will devote his whole time to problems of animal nutrition. Professor Gay has made an enviable record in the past and Minnesota is fortunate in having secured his services.

Professor Haecker is a pioneer in his special field and for the past twenty-seven years has led Minnesota farmers in their efforts to make Minnesota the leader in dairying and animal feeding. His record has been remarkably successful and his present investigations into beef production promise to be no less valuable.

Roe G. Chase, a former student, editor of the *Anoka Herald*, wrote the scenario for the historical pageant, "The history of agriculture," which was given in the stadium at Anoka, August 18 and 19. Five hundred persons took part in the pageant. The plot of the pageant was unique—the opening scene being laid in the Garden of Eden. Later scenes showed the struggle of primitive man with the wild beasts. The third scene was a prehistorical harvest in the time of Seth. The fourth was based upon the book of Ruth. The fifth shows a harvest scene in Egypt. The sixth was a Chinese harvest scene; the seventh, a North American Indian harvest. The days of famine among the pioneers of New England were shown in the eighth. The ninth scene showed a chorus of darkey cotton pickers. The tenth dealt with the discarded methods of farming of the earlier years and the eleventh was the link between the tenth and twelfth which showed an up-to-date farmers' picnic. The finale included the grouping of the five hundred participants in the play, doing homage to the Goddess Ceres.

Professor T. P. Giddings, who is connected with the music department of the University, had charge of the presentation of the pageant.

BIRTH.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Prosser, a son, Robert Gordon, September 11. Mrs. Prosser was Leah Capps, '14, and Dr. Prosser was a member of the 1914 dental class.

WEDDINGS.

Charlotte Boller, '11, and Michael John Hughes, were married August 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are making their home at Mullan, Idaho.

Doris Curtis, '13, and Robert Guthrie, of Seattle, were married July 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are making their home in Seattle.

J. B. Berg, '16, and Clara Corneliusen, H. E. '15, were married August 21. Mr. and Mrs.

Berg are located at Altona, Ill., where Mr. Berg is superintendent of the high school.

Professor Glick, of the department of rhetoric at the agricultural college, was married June 10th to Miss Lucy Kathaline Gunsolley. Mr. and Mrs. Glick are both graduates of the University of Iowa.

DEATH.

The Weekly has just received word that Mrs. Marie Harholdt Borstad, '04, M. A. '06, died August 7, 1915.

PERSONALS

'82—Reverend Jesse C. Wilson is starting in on his fifth year of rural religious work at Raymond, Nebr. Mr. Wilson has inaugurated several special features along the line of a community council and an annual country life institute. The Council is a body composed of delegates from every organization in the vicinity. This council meets monthly and holds regular public meetings in the line of community welfare, with sustained interest. The annual institute is a three-day chautauqua and local fair combined—free to all comers and succeeds in drawing out the best exhibits of talent from the home, farm and school. Last year this conference had an aggregate attendance of twenty-five hundred.

'87-'94—Long, Lamoreaux and Long (L. A. Lamoreaux, '86 and Louis L. Long, '94) have been chosen as architects for the new main Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. building.

'88—Lela M. Klampe spent the summer in Spokane and Seattle, meeting many former U of M people in both cities.

'90 Med.—F. W. Dean, after graduating from Minnesota and practicing for two years, pursued special graduate work in Ophthalmology and Oto-laryngology in Vienna and London. He then located at Council Bluffs, Ia., where he has been practicing his specialty since 1895. Dr. Dean is married and has one son, Abbott M., who is now a senior in the high school. At the present time he is associated with Drs. Henninger and Maiden. He is a trustee of Doane college, located at Crete, Nebr., also a trustee of the Council Bluffs Free Public Library, and chairman of the civic bureau of the Council Bluffs chamber of commerce. Dr. Dean graduated from the University before the medical department

was brought to the University campus but he is a loyal University man and is proud of the fact that his diploma bears the seal of the great state and University of Minnesota.

'92 Eng.—Edward P. Burch has been retained by the city of Cleveland, Ohio, as a consulting engineer to assist the city in securing three-cent light from the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. It will be part of Mr. Burch's task to show that the company can furnish electric light at a profit for less than half what is being paid now by the citizens of Cleveland.

'93 Dent.—Dr. Thomas C. Hartzell, of the University faculty, spoke before the American hospital association at Philadelphia September 28. Dr. Hartzell emphasized the fact that bad teeth are a prolific source of infection.

'93 Law—Frank W. Murphy, of Wheaton, is said to be slated for the presidency of the Minnesota State Fair association; he is now a member of the board of managers. Mr. Murphy has a wonderful record for successful management of voluntary associations for the public good, having been principally responsible for the organization and success of the Minnesota West Central Development association, a model of what such associations may become, and was a leader in the establishment of the All-Minnesota development association. He has shown himself to be an inveterate hustler, a clear thinker, a good speaker and a public-spirited citizen.

'96 Grad—Sewell D. Andrews, of Minneapolis, was recently elected fourth vice president of the National Wholesale Druggists association.

'96—Mrs. Theodore S. McClaughlin (Jessie Long) is living at La Jolla, Calif.

'96—Lilian Siegler spent last year in graduate work at Columbia University. She is back again in Spokane, teaching in the Lewis & Clark high school.

'97—Dr. Paul M. Glasoe has accepted the presidency of Augustana college, Canton, S. D., and has moved to Canton with his family. He will continue his work for the Anti-Saloon League by lecturing in South Dakota.

'99—Olive Hallock has returned to Minneapolis from an extended stay in Washington, D. C., and Highland Lake, Conn. She will probably spend the winter in Minneapolis.

'00—Professor Charles M. Holt, director of the department of oratory and dramatic art in the Minneapolis school of music, oratory and dramatic art, was recently elected president of the National Speech Art association at its annual meeting held at Philadelphia. This election shows that Mr. Holt's reputation in his special line is nation wide. During the past twelve or more years, Mr. and Mrs. Holt have coached most of the performances given by the University dramatic clubs. A company coached by Mr. Holt played a ten-weeks' engagement with the American Chautauqua last summer.

'00—C. W. Olson has changed his address from Bontoc, Mountain Prov., P. I., to Wilwos, California.

'01 Med.—J. J. Donovan, of Litchfield, Minn., has been elected to a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. The fellowship will be conferred at the convocation held October 27th in Philadelphia. Dr. Donovan will attend this convocation to receive the honor which has been voted him.

'02—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hegg and family are now located at 538 Main St., Stevens Point, Wis.

'02—Ida Lindquist spent the past year in Denver, Colo. She has taken up her temporary residence in New York City.

'02—Edith C. Steele is doing library work in Princeton, Ill.

'03—Grace Chadwick is teaching Latin in the high school at Winona, Minn. During an extended western trip this past summer she met Edith Todd Jones, '04, in Long Beach, Calif. and her husband, Hal Jones, who was about to go into Utah to take charge of an ore mill.

'03 Mines—Samuel W. Cohen has changed his address from Cobalt, Ont., to 601 Dominion Express Building, Montreal, Canada.

'03—Bessie Johnson is at present instructor in science and mathematics in the state normal school at Minot, N. D.

'04 Med. '09—Ethel Beede is attending the Chicago school of Civics and Philanthropy this year. Her address is 6024 Ellis Ave.

'04 Eng.—Edward J. Cheney, formerly of Schenectady, but now a citizen of Albany, N. Y., has been promoted to the position of chief of the division of light, heat and power in the Second District public service commission. Mr. Cheney has been assistant chief of the division which he now heads, for the past four years. Before entering the service of the city of Albany he had been connected with the General Electric company for a number of years. His Albany address is 874 Lancaster St.

'04—Mrs. William Wallace (Maude Hyser) has returned to Minneapolis to live. Her husband has accepted a position as instructor, in the West high school.

'04 Med.—Dr. Hugh S. Willson, of this city, has formed a partnership with Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas. Dr. Willson is specializing in stomach work.

'05 Med. '08—Dr. Ida M. Alexander practiced for three years at Forman, N. D., when she moved back to Minnesota and located at Clarissa, where she has been located since. Three years ago she purchased a small drug store so that she could have a place to loaf when not otherwise busy.

'05—Jessie W. Boyce, formerly connected with the University high school is now located at Sioux Falls, S. D. Her address is 1511 Norton Ave.

'05—Xavier E. Luiten has changed his address from Glencoe to Nashwauk, Minn.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. E. McC. Pennock are now living at 2206 Doswell Ave., St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.

'06—Carrie A. Bachtle has entered upon her fifth year as teacher in the Baker high school of Baker, Mont. Miss Bachtle is a candidate for county superintendent of schools in the newly created Fallon county. Under her leadership she has had the pleasure of seeing the school grow from three rooms to a fully equipped high school.

'06—"Bill" Deering's old friends will be interested in knowing that he still keeps up his interest in athletics. In a series of games played upon the Brainerd courts on Labor Day, "Bill" won the singles tennis championship.

'06—Mrs. H. E. Canfield is living at Willmar, Minn.

'06—Mildred Hunter will spend the coming winter in Los Angeles, Calif.

'06—Marie Moreland has returned to Hastings, Minn., for her year's work in the high school.

'06—Anna Weum's present address is 2710 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'07—E. E. Chadwick served as superintendent of schools at Spring Valley, Minn., for three years after graduation. He then went into the real estate business at Albert Lea where he is now located. The firm name is Chadwick Land Co.

'07, Med. '09—Dr. L. R. Critchfield, formerly at Tolley, N. D., sold his practice and residence to Dr. Z. P. King, Med. '14. Dr. Critchfield has moved to Kenmare, N. D.

'07 Law—F. E. Flynn, member of the firm of Flynn & Wells at White Salmon, Wash., is a candidate for the state legislature. Mr. W. R. Wells, the other member of the firm, also graduated from the law school in 1907.

'07—Bernice V. Frey is principal of the high school at Madison, Minn. Her home address is 508 19th, Sioux City, Iowa.

'07—Dr. Oliver J. Lee is head of the departments of solar physics and stellar parallax of the University of Chicago. In the latter named domain of research, for finding the distances of stars, angles as small as one one-thousandth of a second of arc are measured on photographs taken with the great refractor for this purpose. Dr. Lee will be happy to show any of his Minnesota friends through the observatory if they will drop in on him at Williams Bay.

'07—Rilla Palmer spent the summer at the University of Columbia and is now teaching in the college department of the high school at Cloquet, Minn.

'08, Eng. '09—Halstead P. Councilman is now stationed at Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Captain Councilman, who is in the ordnance department is connected with the manufacture of steel projectiles and sea coast gun carriages.

'08 Law—Henry Gavere is now cashier of the First State Bank of Minot, N. D.

'08—Minnie L. Hills has been teaching history in the Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul since graduation.

'08 Dent—Dr. J. A. Kjelland, has moved from Lanesboro to Winona, Minn.

'08—R. F. Koessler is superintendent of schools at North St. Paul.

'08 Ed.—V. R. Manning is at present field secretary of the playground and recreation association of America, with offices at 6042 Metropolitan Building, New York City. The particular field of work in which Mr. Manning is engaged is the promotion of playgrounds and year around recreation systems in cities of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. During the past year he was secretary to Lord and Lady Aberdeen during their American tour in the interest of the Women's National Health association of Ireland.

'08—Grace Moreland is dietician at the Great Northern hospital in Brainerd, Minn.

'08 Ex.—Cecelia E. Otis is teaching in the school for the deaf in Vancouver, Wash. She spent the summer in the Yukon territory, Alaska.

'08—Hildegarde Ott is in charge of the commercial work at Dickinson, N. D.

'08—O. E. Overn is dean of the academic department of Bethany Ladies' College at Mankato, Minn.

'08—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remer (Alice Winter) have been spending the past year in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Remer has been doing graduate work at Harvard and has been engaged in social service work in that city. The coming year they will be located in Boston with headquarters at 11 Newcomb street. Mr. Remer will be assistant secretary to the social service commission of the diocese of Massachusetts and will continue his graduate work at Harvard. The past summer they spent in this city at 3613 Blaisdell avenue. The Remers are connected with St. John's University, Shanghai, China. This institution has four departments, preparatory, college, medical and theological, with about six hundred students in all, one half of whom are in the preparatory department. The school is specially noted for its thorough preparation of students in English.

'09 Med.—Dr. J. P. Caldwell has been practicing his profession at Marble, Minn., for the past four years.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey (Mary Toomey) are living at 2753 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis.

'09 Ag.—Walter M. Moore has changed his address to care of the U. S. Forest Service, Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.

'09—Mrs. Oscar Peterson (Ruth Tallant) is making her home at Litchfield, Minn.

'09 Mines—Samuel L. Hoyt, of the University faculty spent the summer in the Bureau of research of the Midvale Steel Co., of Philadelphia, pursuing metallographic studies on some of the problems in the manufacture of ordnance material, automobile steel and high speed steel.

'09—Edith Rockwood spent part of September in Duluth, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Phillips (Ethel Rockwood, '07).

'10—Mrs. D. M. Andrews (Marjorie Simms) is living at 1271 Cleveland Ave. No., St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.

'10-'12—Nevada S. Evans has changed her address from Fargo, N. D., to New Brunswick, N. J. At the present time she is seed analyst at the experiment station and is attending the New York school of Applied Design. Her address is Seed Control Laboratory, Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

'10—Wm. J. Hamilton has changed his address to 1916 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. He is assistant librarian of the public library of the District of Columbia. He is enjoying his work very much.

'10—Minnie Hanson is teaching German and Latin in the high school at Morris, Minn.

'10, Med. '12—Dr. Olaf Kittleson has formed a partnership with Dr. A. F. Bratrud, Med. '12, Acad. '14. They will practice their profession at Grand Forks, N. D.

'10—Richard Newhall, who is teaching at Harvard University at the present time, attended the Plattsburg military camp this last summer.

'10—Carolyn Rogers is teaching domestic science in the high school at Madison, Minn.

'10 Eng.—A. A. Sommerfield is employed in the department of Public Works, City Hall, St. Paul, Minn.

'11 Ag.—C. Winthrop Bowen owns a poultry ranch at San Gabriel, Calif. He is employed by the Edison Company and dabbles in politics and is a trustee of the City of Arcadia. In a recent letter he says that he "has a daughter three years old; owns 2,000 hens, and is always glad to see people from the University of Minnesota." Any Minnesota man or woman dropping in at San Gabriel can be sure of fresh eggs for dinner.

'11—Mrs. John Bush (Louana Phelps) is living in Gary, Ind.

'11—Albert G. Klatt has recently changed his Chicago address to 1407 East 57th St.

SPECIAL NOVEMBER LAND SALE.
MINNESOTA SCHOOL AND
OTHER LANDS.

At the following times and places I will hold sales of School and Other State Lands.

	Acres
Nov. 1, 9 a. m., Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County	1,119
Nov. 2, 10 a. m., Wadena, Wadena County	3,626
Nov. 3, 11:30 a. m., Long Prairie, Todd County	2,440
Nov. 4, 10 a. m., Little Falls, Morrison County	5,690
*Nov. 8, 10 a. m., Bemidji, Beltrami County	4,438
Nov. 9, 10 a. m., Bagley, Clearwater County	6,227
*Nov. 10, 10 a. m., Walker, Cass County	5,021
Nov. 11, 10 a. m., Park Rapids, Hubbard County	15,650
*Nov. 13, 10 a. m., International Falls, Koochiching County	14,845
Nov. 14, 10 a. m., Two Harbors, Lake County	8,908
*Nov. 15, 10 a. m., Duluth, St. Louis County	26,377
Nov. 16, 10 a. m., Carlton, Carlton County	5,040
*Nov. 17, 10 a. m., Aitkin, Aitkin County	13,003
Nov. 18, 10 a. m., Brainerd, Crow Wing County	6,410
*Nov. 20, 10 a. m., Grand Rapids, Itasca County	36,760
Nov. 21, 10 a. m., Crookston, Polk County	3,260
Nov. 22, 10 a. m., Detroit, Becker County	11,045
Nov. 24, 11 a. m., Hallock, Kittson County	5,460
Nov. 25, 10 a. m., Warren, Marshall County	12,916
*Nov. 27, 2:30 p. m., Roseau, Roseau County	36,000

*Monthly sales are held in these counties from March to November on dates fixed by law.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifteen per cent of the purchase price is payable to the County Treasurer at the time of sale. The unpaid balance is payable at any time in whole or in part on or before forty years from the date of sale at an interest rate of four per cent per annum, due on June 1st of each year.

J. A. O. PREUS,
STATE AUDITOR, ST. PAUL, MINN.

'11 Eng.—Paul E. Klopsteg had an article in the Physical Review for May upon "Note on the damping factor used in ballistic constants of moving-coil galvanometers."

He also had two articles in the June Review—"On the 'Current-Deflection' method for determining ballistic constants of moving coil galvanometers, with a note on the non-uniformity of magnetic fields in such instruments," and "The correction for thermo-electric current to be applied to the throw of a ballistic moving-coil galvanometer."

'11—Mary R. Miles is located at Asheville, N. C., this year. Her address is 170 Cumberland Ave.

'11 Law—According to the daily press Ira Edward Palmer has disappeared. On May 1st he checked his trunk from Des Moines to Cedar Rapids. On May 15th it was returned to his sister, Mrs. Julia Dierick, of Minneapolis, empty and no news has been heard of him since that time.

'12 Eng.—Earl M. Bill has changed his address to 244 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y. He was formerly located at Bluefield, W. Va.

'12 Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Brewster have recently moved to 5 Rosewood Place, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Brewster, Eng. '13, is doing research work on search lights with the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Brooklyn. He was formerly with the National Lamp Works of Cleveland, Ohio, in the engineering department, technical publicity section. Mrs. Brewster was Florence L. McCray, of the class of 1914.

'12—A. C. Dennis is now located at Tulsa, Okla.

'12 Ag.—William F. Hagerman, who is superintendent of the division of swine of the Minnesota state fair and exposition, is living at Rochester, Minn.

Quarterly Notice

MONEY

Deposited on or before
Oct. 10th will draw interest from October 1st.

Interest rate 4% per annum compounded quarterly.

New accounts can be opened and deposits and withdrawals can be made by mail.

DEPOSITS OVER - - \$20,000,000.00
SURPLUS OVER - - - \$1,000,000.00
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS OVER 76,000

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank

115 South Fourth Street
Minneapolis, Minn.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

A general athletic convocation was held at the University Armory last Friday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held at Minnesota and the idea was originated by Manager Perry Dean with the object of giving everyone an opportunity to see the captains and coaches of the major sports at the University, at the beginning of the year. The captains and coaches were called on for short speeches and the work of the football, basketball, track and gymnasium teams was presented.

"A Drop of Ink Makes a Million Think"

[WE PRINT THE WEEKLY]

Is it not worth while to use some printer's ink to make some of the million think about you and what you have to offer the world in exchange for a living?

314 Nicollet Ave.

THE COLWELL PRESS

Athletics

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE IS DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF 41 TO 7.

Before the largest crowd ever seen at a first season game on Northrop field, and with the temperature far too high for the comfort of the players, Minnesota won, by a one-sided score, from a game team which fought to its limit from first to last. There were few injuries and the game was really interesting.

The statistics tell the story of the game, as a whole, and, of course, it was too early in the season to expect much in the way of team work. Minnesota evidently has the making of a strong team, and even with Captain Baston on the side lines, pulled together in a way to indicate excellent progress.

The bright particular stars of the game were Long and Wyman. Wyman's line plunging has improved since last year and the way he threw himself through the line for the second touchdown would have been creditable for the last game of the season. Long's dodging runs, including his return of punts and kickoffs, were the feature of the game. His return of kickoffs averaged 42 yards and his return of punts 29 yards. It is hardly fair to single out a few men for special mention, for all of the men did their duty, each in his particular place, and did it well. The Minnesota shift worked well and the interference, at times, was excellent. Eight times Minnesota tried the forward pass and every time the ball went far and true, but the catcher failed to connect, save once, when Long got the ball and then dropped it. The forwards opened up the line for advances by the backs in a way which looks promising. Many substitutes were used, at one time Long was the only man that began the game who was in the line-up. In the third quarter, the team was made up largely of second team men, but this does not detract from the credit of South Dakotans in making a score—the work of their team, during this part of the game, was something unusual for an early season game. In ten plays the ball was carried 88 yards for a touchdown and by exceedingly brilliant work, both team and individual—it was, with one exception, the finest football of the day. It was only

surpassed by Long's 76-yard return of a kickoff, which was followed by three plays netting 23 yards and a touchdown.

Statistics.

Minnesota	South Dakota State
5—249 yds.	Kickoffs 4—162 yds.
3—127 yds.	Return of same 5— 96 yds.
4—116 yds.	Punts 7—205 yds.
111 yds.	Return of same 28 yds.
337 yds.	Advanced—scrimmage 135 yds.
	(Longest single advance)
90 yds. 4 plays	88 yds. 10 plays
1	Lost ball on downs 2
1—45 yds.	Kicked for touchback
	Place kick tried (close) 1
21 yds.	Lost in possession of ball 20 yds.
1	Lost ball on fumbles 1
3—40 yds.	Penalties
6	Touchdowns 1
5	Goals from same 1

Touchdowns: Minnesota—Long, Wyman 2, Anderson 2, Johnson; South Dakota State—Skinner.

Minnesota—	Position	S. D. State—
Flynn	left end	Peterson
Long	quarterback	Dunn
Mayer	left tackle	Jennings (C)
Sinclair	left guard	Thompson
Hanson	center	Hoover
Townley	right guard	Neilson
Hauser	right tackle	Anderson
Buckley	right end	McCoy
Johnson	left halfback	Skinner
Ballentine	right half	Collins
Wyman	fullback	Hawley

Minnesota substitute players—Jordan, Anderson, Gray, Ecklund, V. N. Williams, Carlson, Wise, Teberg, Hartwig, Wilson, Sig. Williams. Baston and Sprafka not in condition to play.

Pass Eligibility Committee.

The following is the list of men eligible: K. N. Williams, Flynn, Fuller, Van Nest, Wise, H. B. Hanson, Sinclair, Baston, Sprafka, Mayer, Kleffman, Hauser, Townley, Hartwig, Buckley, Wilson, Gray, Anderson, Aldenderfer, Ecklund, Kingsley, Gardner, Carlson, Wyman, Frederickson, Johnson, Long, Ballentine, Haertel, Passer, Levin, Peterson, Murphy, Dougherty, F. G. Williams.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

VOL. XVI.

OCTOBER 16, 1916

No. [3

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Minneapolis, Minn.



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of the University of Minnesota.

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

**Please Read the State-
ment on the opposite
page, it is of vital in-
terest.**



At Shevlin Hall the average cost of a meal is 15.2 cents.

The men who dine at the Minnesota Union spend an average of 15.3c for breakfast, 21.8c for luncheon, and 21.9c for dinner.

Bishop Edwin C. Hughes, of the Methodist Church, Boston area, has consented to speak at the University chapel next week, probably on Thursday, October 26th, at 12 M.

Minnesota is said to be the first institution in the country to require a minimum of three years for a course in pharmacy. The enrollment this year in the college is much larger than ever before.

During the first half of the first year after the removal of the free dispensary to the University campus, the number of patients dropped off 25 per cent. During the last half of the year the number increased rapidly and in August 1916, 1,000 more cases presented themselves at the dispensary than in August 1915.

Carleton College, at Northfield, Minn., celebrated its 50th anniversary last week. Carleton ranks well with the best of the smaller colleges of the country. The celebration started out auspiciously with the football team winning from Chicago. The whole week was a gala time for all Carletonians.

President Vincent left for Washington last Friday to attend a conference of leading college executives called by the War Department. The bill passed by Congress recently, calls for the training of 50,000 junior officers and it is in connection with this matter that the conference was called. While in Washington President Vincent will confer with the department concerning the three additional officers to which Minnesota is entitled.

Captain Lentz, who has been recalled to his regiment in southern California, was

banqueted by the officers of the University cadets and presented with a gold watch. Captain Lentz was complimented by President Vincent for his excellent services to the University and all joined in expressing regret at his recall and good wishes for the future. Captain Lentz has done work of a character to elicit the highest praise and he enjoys the respect and good will of all who have come to know him.

It is reported that the new state efficiency and economy commission is considering recommending that the University purchasing department be placed under the supervision of the State Board of Control. This means, practically, going back to conditions which experience has shown to be absolutely intolerable. We do not believe that the people of the state are ready to go back to such conditions—at least not until another generation arises that never knew, or has forgotten, the history of the University between the years 1901 to 1905.

The daily papers have been making much, the past week, of plans for extending the hospital system for the University medical school. The plan referred to is the one which was quite fully set forth in the commencement number of the Weekly. At the request of the University authorities, the Civic and Commerce association of this city has had a committee studying the question and sounding out public opinion. It was one phase of this plan that was mentioned, in the last previous issue of the Weekly, as arousing the opposition of the medical press and profession—the taking of pay patients on the University campus and in University hospitals, and the collection of private fees, from a certain portion of these pay patients by professors employed and paid by the state. It is evident that, no matter what merits the plan may have, it is going to meet with active opposition from a large number of medical men.

A NOTABLE ADDRESS.

A recent number of the Journal-Lancet contains the presidential address of Dr. George D. Head, '92, Med. '95, president of the Minnesota Academy of Medicine. The subject chosen by Dr. Head was the State and Medical education, and he discussed it frankly, fully and dispassionately and with a full knowledge of conditions of

which he speaks. The address is really a noteworthy contribution to a subject which is a very live one in Minnesota. We hope to be able to reproduce the article in full, later in the year.

MEDICAL ALUMNI MEETING.

Last Friday noon, at the Radisson hotel, the medical alumni held their annual meeting and banquet. About seventy-five were present. Dr. John T. Rogers, Med. '91, was elected to the board of directors of the General Alumni Association to succeed Dr. J. S. Gilfillan whose term had expired. The alumni discussed the proposed plan for the extension of hospital facilities, pay patients and the proposition to allow full time professors to treat private patients in the University hospitals and to collect fees for such services. The alumni present, by a very one-sided vote, practically unanimous, went on record as favoring the extension of hospital facilities and the accepting of private gifts for this purpose, but as absolutely opposed to the other features of the proposed plan for pay patients and the treatment of private patients by full time professors in University hospitals.

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION DISSENTS.

The medical school asked the state medical association, which met in Minneapolis last week, to appoint a committee to co-operate with the medical school in carrying out plans for the establishment of a larger hospital service, on the campus, and for the partial support of the same by accepting pay patients, and also a plan to allow full time professors to care for a limited number of patients, in University hospitals upon the campus, and to collect fees from such patients to supplement their salaries.

The matter had been before the physicians of the state for many months. Many physicians have received letters urging their support of the proposition, and the Journal-Lancet, the official publication of the Minnesota State Medical Association, had given it full publicity and had put itself on record as strongly opposed to the plan.

The Association took no action in response to the request for the appointment of a committee to assist in working out details for putting the proposed plan into operation.

The House Delegates, representing all the

(Continued on page 11)

THE LLANDO GRANDE SIGN AGAIN.

Captain W. F. Rhinow has received a letter containing the following statement, by President Pyeatt, of the Gulf Coast railroad.

"I can almost appreciate the mischievous spirit which prompted the boys in carrying off the sign," wrote Mr. Pyeatt. "We could not afford to have signs removed by all our patrons, but under the circumstances the boys may retain the sign, as it has doubtless been replaced before this. A good word for our road will square the account."

This letter came in response to a letter from Captain Rhinow as to what could be done to make matters right with the railroad.

The sign has disappeared and no one seems to know what has become of it.

EVENING BUSINESS COURSES.—EXTENSION.

The University is offering evening business courses in Minneapolis, as follows. A portion of the courses are duplicated in St. Paul.

- Introduction to Accounting, Mr. Preston.
- Accounting Practice, Mr. Rotzel.
- Economics, Mr. Phelan.
- Business Law, Mr. Houck.
- Business Law, Mr. Houck.
- Applied Accounting, Mr. Rotzel.
- Business English, Mr. Viets.
- Banking and Finance, Mr. Ebersole.
- Geography of Latin America, Mr. Posey.
- Cost Accounting, Mr. Preston.
- Advertising, Mr. Martin.
- Business Law, Mr. Houck.
- Spanish.
- Business Law, Bankers, Mr. Smiley.
- Railroad Rates, Mr. Kuempel.
- Railroad Management, Mr. Newcomb.
- Public Speaking.
- Advanced Public Speaking, Mr. Rarig.
- Principles of Accounting, Mr. Preston.
- Business Law, Mr. Smiley.

EVENING COLLEGIATE EXTENSION COURSES.

The University is offering the following courses in Minneapolis, a portion of these courses are being duplicated in St. Paul.

- Beginning German, Mr. Davies.

Elementary German Conversation, Mr. Burkhard.

German Prose and Poetry, Mr. Meyers.
Economics, Mr. Phelan.

European History 1, Mr. Krey.

Story Telling—Elementary, Mr. Garns.
Beginning Swimming—Women only, Mr. Foster.

Greek Mythology, Mr. Savage.

Chemistry, Mr. Dietrichson.

Advanced German Conversation, Mr. Koenig.

Short Story, Mr. Northrop.

Drama Technique, Mr. Skinner.

Geography of Latin America, Mr. Posey.

American Prose Fiction, Mr. Craig.

Beginning Spanish, Mr. Coburn.

Rhetoric 1, Mr. Pattison.

Elementary Psychology, Mr. Woodrow.

Beginning Swedish, Mr. Stomberg.

Advanced Swimming—Family Class, Mr. Foster.

Beginning German, Mr. Davies.

German Prose and Poetry, Mr. Meyers.

Chemistry, Mr. Dietrichson.

Social Economics, Mr. Phelan.

Human Nature, Mr. Lodge.

Story Telling—Advanced, Mr. Garns.

Public Spelling—Elementary.

Public Speaking—Advanced, Mr. Rarig.

Beginning French, Mr. Atwood.

French Conversation—Elem., Mr. Morin.

Art Appreciation, Mr. Ramsey.

Beginning Swedish, Mr. Stomberg.

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Among the officers of the State Medical Association which met in Minneapolis last week, are the following named alumni: John J. Donovan, Med. '01, of Litchfield, first vice-president; Chas. O. Wright, Med. '90, Luverne, third vice-President; Earl R. Hare, Med. '00, treasurer, Minneapolis.

Dr. A. E. Benjamin, Med. '92, headed the committee on arrangements from the Hennepin county society. Drs. George D. Head, '92, Med. '95, and Edward L. Tuohy, '02, Med. '05, chairman and secretary, respectively of the section, constituted the program committee of the section of medicine.

Among the faculty men who took part in the program were the following:

President George E. Vincent, E. C. Kendall, A. D. Hirschfelder, L. G. Rowntree, Dr. S. H. Hamilton, Dr. S. Riggs and W.

H. E. Robertson, Drs. C. E. Riggs and W. A. Jones (former members), Dr. A. B. Moore, Dr. Donald C. Balfour, Dr. M. S. Henderson, Dr. A. MacLaren, Dr. J. L. Rothrock, Dr. Carl Fisher, Dr. A. A. Colvin, Drs. R. E. Farr and H. B. Sweetser (former members), Dr. C. H. Mayo, Dr. A. C. Strachauer, Dr. J. Warren Little (former member), Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, Dr. E. C. Rosenow, and Dr. H. M. Bracken.

The following named alumni also took part in the program:

Dr. H. S. Plummer, '97; Dr. Louis B. Wilson, Med. '96; Dr. Elizabeth Barnard, Med. '12; Dr. Fred L. Adair, '98; Dr. H. W. Woltman, '11, Med. '13; Dr. H. G. Irvine, Med. '03; Dr. C. R. Ball, '94; Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, '90; Dr. Thomas R. Martin, '04, Med. '07; Dr. E. L. Gardner, '10 Med. '12; Dr. Hugh S. Willson, Med. '04; Dr. Frank S. Bissell, Med. '02; Robert Earl Med. '96; Dr. J. Frank Corbett, Med. '96; Dr. E. H. Beckman, Med. '01; Dr. Emil S. Geist, Med. '01; Dr. Frederick E. Leavitt, Med. '94; Dr. Theodore Bratrud, '96, Med. '99; Dr. Oscar Owre, Dr. Franklin R. Wright, Dent. '90, Med. '94; Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, '94 Med. '99; Dr. Frank C. Todd, Dent. '91, Med. '92; Dr. Herman A. Bouman, Med. '97; Dr. A. N. Collins, '02; Dr. A. T. Mann, '88; Dr. H. P. Ritchie, '96; Dr. W. A. Dennis, Med. '96; Dr. J. S. Gilfillan, '97, and Dr. James T. Christison, Med. '01.

EXPERT ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL AID (MALE), \$12.48 PER DIEM.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for expert electrical and mechanical aid, for men only. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position at \$12.48 per diem, in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications.

Applications must be filed by November 14th.

The duties of this position cover the expert maintenance and supervision of the operation of all navy-yard power plants.

The appointee will give expert advice upon, and will be held responsible for, the

design of new projects for the economical production of power.

Competitors will not be assembled for examination, but will be rated on the following subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated: 1, Technical education, 40; 2, Experience and fitness, 60.

Graduation with a degree of mechanical engineer or electrical engineer from a college or university of recognized standing, and at least ten years' subsequent experience in responsible charge of the design, installation, and operation of central power plants and distribution systems for light, heat, and power, with executive experience in handling successfully large numbers of power-plant employees, are prerequisites for consideration for this position. Additional credit will be given candidates who have had special experience in connection with the power and operating requirements for radio work. This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for Form 1312, stating the title of the examination desired, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

WAKE UP!

The absent minded professor who walked away with C. P. Bull's derby hat from the Home Economics building, University Farm, the night of the annual faculty supper, would confer upon himself and perhaps also C. P. Bull, by seeing to and at the same time returning the same. Someone's derby hat, left as the last lid to be closed in the Home Economics room, is now in possession of said C. P. Bull but it does not fit exactly as it should.

Mr. Bull is mad and says that whoever took the hat should bring it back, because "they are known," and if this threat does not bring the hat back, he has others, in reserve, equally convincing. Beware—Mr. Bull was made a "full" professor last spring.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

Last June, Gottfried E. Hult, 92, professor of Greek in the University of North Dakota, made a memorial address over his friend and colleague, Professor Perrott, who had recently passed into the great beyond.

Like everything else that Hult does, this was wonderfully well done. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Hult said:

"He knew there was a vast difference between beauty talked about and beauty appreciated; and that the kingdom of beauty no less than that of righteousness cometh not with outward observation. There is hope in Israel as long as such men are among us. If education should wholly lose that type of manhood from its service, wherewith shall it then be salted?"

"I have walked on the shore of the Pacific at night, and seen the silvery path of the moon across the waters,—the moon-glade, which seemed to me one of the most beautiful of marine night effects. One evening, however, when by chance no moon was

abroad, I caught glimpse of a faint shy glimmer on the water that was more magic, more rare by far, than the obvious lunar splendor. It was star-glade I had glimpsed—a faint trickling down upon hushed waters from a half-hidden star. I had made a discovery. The splendor across the sea from the moon was only borrowed light, ostentatiously reflected. The star was intrinsic, sending its own light like perfume out of its own inmost glowing soul. In the world of human character I have seen the same contrasts as in nature. There, too, I am thankful for the subtler effects. Professor Perrott exemplified something of their quality. He was in that respect like rare poetry, of which it is said that it is not heard, but overheard."

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Eighty-five students are enrolled in the University high school.

The Iduna young women will continue their study of eminent Swedish authors.

Ernest C. Golden, a former student, will direct the University Glee club this year.

The Queens, Workers, Drones and Honey club is the latest addition to the club roster at Minnesota.

The women of the medical school held their annual Get-together in Millard Hall, last Friday night.

Twelve hundred student athletic tickets have been sold this year—double the highest number ever sold in a previous year.

The University high school football team, last week defeated the school alumni team by a score of 7 to 6.

Man and his living—Economic democracy—Labor and life—are the titles of three courses of extension lectures by Dr. R. V. Phelan.

The Norwegian literary club began its season's activities with a meeting at the home of Professor Bothne, last Monday night.

Dr. A. E. Jenks, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, addresses the biological club this evening upon "Neolithic Man."

Good seed wheat will be scarce next spring. The agricultural department of the University is lending a hand in an ef-

fort to locate and publish in the Crop Improvement Associations seed list the names of all who have a good lot of seed for sale.

Librarian Gerould and Miss Firkins, reference librarian have begun their series of annual talks to the freshmen upon the use of the library.

Kappa Rho, the young women's debating society, will continue bi-weekly debates and will also keep up the study of essays, poems, stories and orations.

Alpha Rho Chi, a national architectural fraternity will install a chapter at the University this month. It will succeed a local fraternity, Mnesicles.

Professor Lloyd M. Cosgrove will represent the University at a meeting of the Western Economics society, to be held at Chicago November 10 and 11.

The Minnesota Union library is growing; recently President Vincent contributed twenty-seven books. One hundred dollars are to be spent for new reference books.

Last Saturday night the All-University council held its annual reception for the freshmen. Elaborate preparations were made for giving the first year students a good time.

Dean Margaret Sweeney is still detained at North Cohasset, Mass., on account of illness. It is impossible to say just when she will return. She may possibly be back this week.

Martin B. Rustan, a blind boy, was chosen president of the middle law class for the current year. Mr. Rustan makes his own notes on lectures, and writes his examinations on a typewriter.

Dean Vance, discussing the philosophy of a good job, talked to a large audience in the Little Theatre, last Tuesday. His talk was very much to the point and was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Constance Davis is secretary to Dean Sweeney this year. Her home address is 2268 Blake Ave., St. Paul. Last year she was secretary to the President of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

Mr. W. J. Peacock, a graduate of the University of Chicago is secretary of the agricultural branch of the University Y. M. C. A. Before coming to the University, Mr. Peacock was in charge of a Baptist church at La Crosse, Wis.

The Cosmopolitan club has a house at 800 Fifth street southeast this year. One Korean, three Chinamen, two Finlanders and one Siberian are already living at the house. There is room for representatives of three more nationalities.

The University of Montana has made a proposition to Minnesota for a Thanksgiving football game at Missoula. Of course the offer had to be rejected under conference ruling limiting the season's schedule to seven games.

A recent fire at the University of Wisconsin partly destroyed the old main hall on top of the hill. The building was an old one and in no sense fireproof. The students in the building fortunately made their escape and there was no loss of life.

Miss Ruth Phelps, of the department of Romance languages and chaperone of East Sanford has instituted a new practice of reading to the young women of East Sanford every Thursday evening. These readings include short stories, plays and novels.

"The dangers of idealism" was the subject of a chapel talk by Professor "Dave" Swenson, last Thursday. Mr. Swenson said, "Ideals may be dangerous in that they tend to sap vitality by substituting the admiration of achievement for resolution and will."

Last Saturday was children's day with the young women of the University. The freshmen girls, their junior advisers and all

others were invited to a children's party in the woman's gymnasium. The affair was under the direction of the social committee of the W. S. G. A.

Major G. W. Moses has been detailed by the War Department to fill the vacancy caused by the recall of Captain Lentz. The University is entitled to several additional officers, under the new law. President Vincent expects to go to Washington soon on matters connected with these appointments.

Dr. Burnside Foster, who has been connected with the medical school since 1888, gave the first of a series of lectures to new medical students. Dr. Foster spoke upon the history of medicine. The general purpose of the course is to set before the incoming medical students the nature of the profession they have chosen.

The Minnesota Crop Improvement Association will hold its next annual convention and seed contest at Fairmont, in February. Mr. C. L. Blanchard, '04 is now president and is also secretary of the Martin Co., Branch association. The meetings will be held in the new high school building, one of the best equipped of any in the state.

A new variety of corn, Number 455, developed by Professor C. P. Bull is doing exceedingly well in southern Minnesota. The corn is a cross between a Missouri Shoe peg variety (male) and Minnesota No. 13 (female). The kernel is yellow and deep. The corn bears a large ear and matures a trifle later than No. 13. It promises to become the popular corn for Southern Minnesota.

Professor Edmund M. Morgan, of the law school, has just published a series of lectures introductory to the study of law which has been printed by the University for use of students in the first year law class. The syllabus covers six lectures as follows: Nature and scope of law, Main topics in the law, Procedure, Pleading, Repositories of the law and suggestions for using them, How to read and abstract reported cases.

Imagine such a condition existing on this campus that faculty members would be called upon to make pacifying speeches in an effort to quell an impending tidal wave of undergraduate "pep." An exceedingly active imagination would be required to con-

jure up such a vision. But exactly this same turbulent state exists today over at the other end of the inter-campus carline. So much rivalry has been worked up over the College of Agriculture field meet scheduled for today that speakers in chapel decided not to exhort the students to show more spirit, and instead made a plea for moderation and gentlemanly conduct. And to think that, on the main campus, class scraps have died mainly of inanition! If the Aggies could transmit their secret to their more somnolent brethren, we might look for a reincarnation of the spirit which, we are told existed in the good old days.—The Minnesota Daily.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Le Roy Arnold, '04, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, July 4, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnum, a daughter, Mary Adelyn, July 24th. Mrs. Barnum was Caroline Roberts, '11, and Mr. Barnum was a mechanical engineering student of the same class.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gerrish, Eng. '05, a son, John Kenyon, August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoag (Alice Misz, '07) a daughter, Lois Margaret, May 25th, 1916, at Albert Lea, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Hom. '01, a daughter, Doris, October 4th.

Dean and Mrs. Owre, a daughter, Alice Cecelie, June 23. Mrs. Owre was Franc Hockenberger, '13.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Peterson, a daughter, September 21, 1916, at Birch Hills, Sask. Mr. Peterson was 1908 and Mrs. Peterson, Ella Johnson, Ex. '10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Salstrom, a son, David Salstrom, July, 1916, Wilmont, Minn. The Salstroms have four sons and a daughter. Mrs. Salstrom was Lois R. Low, Ex. '07.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sunberg, Law '10, June 17th, a boy, Burt Edward, at Kennedy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, a daughter, Harriet, August 31, at 5503 33rd St., Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bunce, a son, Paul Leslie, September 24th.

WEDDINGS.

Paul E. Derby, '15, Ag. was married to Miss Ida M. Crane of Garden City, Minn., on June 1, 1916. Mr. Derby is serving his second year as agricultural instructor in the Red Wing high school.

Myrtle O'Connor, '14, and Donald W. Webster, '13, Eng. '14, were married June 5th, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are at home to friends at Marshall, Minn.

Edna R. Winter, '12, was married June 24th, to Samuel A. Severson. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother in Faribault. Mr. and Mrs. Severson are living at Montevideo, Minn.

Hobart D. Frary and Maud E. Elliott were married at Iowa City, July 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Frary spent two weeks with his parents in this city during August. Mrs. Frary is a graduate of the University of Iowa of the class of 1911 and was for several years secretary to Dean L. W. Dean, of the college of medicine of that institution. At the present time Mr. Frary has a fellowship at the University of Illinois and is devoting his whole time to the study of mathematics and mathematical physics. Their home address is 705 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill.

'09, Med. '11, Dr. L. G. Smith, of Montevideo, was married August 30th, to Miss Edith Lumley of Ellsworth, Wis.

Mr. Ernest A. Reid and Miss Nellie Williams were married at Grand Rapids, Minn., on August 30th, 1916. They are at home to friends at 602 Essex St. S. E. Mr. Reid is an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at the University.

A. H. Mittag, Eng. '11, and Emilie Geyman, '12, were married at Blue Earth, Minn., October 4th. They will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Mittag holds a position with the General Electric company.

Dorothy Plant, '13, and William Le Roy Paul, of Browns Valley, Minn., were married October 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Paul will make their home at Browns Valley where they will be at home to friends after November 10th.

Frank T. Howes, Mines, '06, and Minnie Duensing, Ex. '04, were married recently. They are now living in Duluth.

PERSONALS

'76, '77—Mr. and Mrs. Joel N. Childs (Martha A. Butler) are living at Elysian, Minn. Mr. Childs is the principal of the Elysian graded school.

'83—Professor Charles F. Sidener, who has a half year's leave of absence on account of illness is living at 468 Custer avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'84—Elmer E. Adams, who resides at Ferguson Falls was renominated at the primary election for representative to the legislature from Otter Tail County. If elected this will make his fifth term.

'88—Helmus W. Thompson, of Eugene, Oregon, dropped into the office the other day. Thompson has been sufficiently successful in the practice of law so that he is taking a year or two off to travel and so he says, "regain his health." Though this is merely an excuse to ease his conscience for running away from his practice, no physician would give him a certificate to that effect. He is going when he pleases and where he pleases, if he can get passports and one place he has in mind is the South Sea Islands.

'90, Mines, '94—Professor Peter Christianson, accompanied by his wife, recently attended a meeting of the American Peat Association and read a paper upon the commercial uses of peat which was so well received that he was immediately elected vice-president of the association.

There are vast areas of peat bogs in the state of Minnesota. At the present time these bogs are not being utilized to any great extent. It is very evident that these large amounts of material should be conserved and utilized to the best advantage. This utilization may be considered from two points of view, viz:

- (a) Peat as a source of heat and power.
- (b) Reclamation of peat bogs for agriculture and forestry.

Mr. Christianson's paper discussed peat as a source of heat and power, tracing it from the bog to the boiler and discussed its use for direct firing, as a gas producer, for domestic uses and then followed with a detailed discussion of its use under each of these heads.

'91—Dr. F. W. Sardeson, who is studying the question of a state drainage system, for the All-Minnesota development asso-

ciation, spoke before the Rotary club of Minneapolis, last week, upon plans for draining a large portion of the state. His talk made a deep impression upon the members of the club. Dr. Sardeson suggested three plans for accomplishing the desired end.

'94, Law—Honorable E. T. Burke is candidate to succeed himself as judge of the supreme court of North Dakota. It is said that his prospects of election are excellent. Judge Burke has a fine record and is being backed by all U of M men of North Dakota and this means a good substantial backing.

Ex. '96, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell (May McKusick) have a daughter, Dorothy, in the freshman class at the University this year.

'96, Law—Robert E. A. Manly was home on a visit this summer. Mr. Manly went to North Dakota upon graduation and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war enlisted in the North Dakota Regiment which was sent to the Philippines. He has been in the Philippines ever since, practicing law since his discharge in 1899. His address is Nueva Caceres Camarines, P. I., where he has been for twelve or fourteen years. The occasion of Mr. Manly's present visit was his attendance at the Democratic National Convention as National Committeeman from the Philippines. Mr. Manly is one of the very few Americans who have made a financial success of their Philippine experience, and while his practice is large, it is now a minor matter in comparison with the plantation of about fifteen thousand acres which he owns.

'99—In a recent letter Horace Bagley said that he sees W. A. McIntyre, of the firm of McIntyre and Burtness, Grand Forks, N. D., frequently. This firm is said to be among the leaders at the bar of North Dakota and "Mac" is said to be the same old sort of a man, never forgetting a U of M man.

'02, Law—George V. McLaughlin, former president of the University Catholic association, spoke at the meeting of the association held Sunday, October 8. In the course of his talk, Mr. McLaughlin said:

"There is nothing more important to a

student, particularly to the freshman, than the friends and associates that he meets at the university, he is forming the friendships of a lifetime and the success of his college career as well as that of his whole life will depend upon the quality of friends and associates he makes while he is there."

'03, Law '05—Benjamin Drake, Minneapolis attorney for the Equity Co-operative Exchange, made a speech, last December, before a notable gathering of farmers upon "Future trading in grain exchanges." Last July Congressman George M. Young of North Dakota in discussing the same question, caused this speech to be spread upon the congressional records. The speech is a remarkably clear and thoughtful discussion of a live question.

'04—Frank F. Grout spent the last school year, mostly at Yale, but partly also at Columbia and Harvard, also visiting the laboratories at Washington, D. C. In the summer he took charge of a class of Yale graduate students on a five weeks' camping trip in the Black Hills to study geology. Later he returned to do state survey work on the geology of the north shore of Lake Superior.

'06, Med.—Dr. John P. Schneider, who is given in the alumni directory as located at Plaza, N. D., is now living in this city and has an office in the Syndicate Building. Dr. Schneider took part in the program of the State Medical association at its recent meeting.

'08—Mrs. Wade Humphrey (Luella Woodke) and son Billy, are spending the month of October at Bluemont, Virginia. Dr. Humphrey expects to join them there about the middle of the month.

'08—Ruby Wasser is now Mrs. P. E. Marchand and lives at 829 Park Avenue, Omaha, Nebr.

'09—Thomas H. Uzzell, of the editorial staff of Collier's wrote the scenario for "Anton the Terrible" which was shown at the Garrick the latter part of last week. The "movie" is based upon a story, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, last summer. That story was, in turn, based upon experiences and acquaintances made while spending two years in Russia, soon after graduation. Mr. Uzzell has moved rapidly to the front since entering the newspaper field. While in the University he was known as an unusually able

writer and took an active part in all lines of student life, and was an excellent all-around athlete.

'10 Ed., '14 Grad.—Aloys Hodapp had charge of the first meeting of the study group of the University Catholic association which was held last Thursday. The topic discussed was the history of Mexico.

'10, Med.—Dr. Charles U. Moore, who did graduate work in diseases of children at the University last year, has opened an office at 814-815 Corbett building, Portland, Oregon. He will confine his practice exclusively to diseases of children.

'12—Therese Gude is supervising the work in drawing in the high school at Ely, Minn.

'12—Nettie Larson has changed her address from Laurens, Ia., to Walker, Minn.

'12, Law '14—Alan J. McBean has removed to Duluth, Minn., and is with Alford & Hunt, attorneys at law, with offices in the Providence Building.

'12, Mines—Roswell W. Prouty, of Morenci, Arizona, has been spending the past three weeks in the neighborhood of the University and attended two University football games. He was much pleased with what he saw of the use the men are making of the Minnesota Union. Mr. Prouty is with the Detroit Copper company. J. A. Wehr, Mines '11, is also with the same company. C. S. Beck, '11, also at Morenci, is superintendent of the Morenci Water company.

'13—Mary B. Kolars is at the College of St. Genevieve, Ashville, N. C.

'13—Ammy Lemstrom is teaching in the high school at Dassel, history and Swedish occupy the time not taken up with her duties as principal. She is enjoying her work—is "having the time of her life" in fact. She is planning to attend the Wisconsin game.

'13 Grad. '15—Mary L. Bryant is teaching in the high school at Aurora, Minn. Miss Bryant has charge of all the English work.

'13—D. D. Gilbert has changed his Evanston, Ill., address to 1553 Oak Ave.

'13—Agnes Glasoe is teaching English and German in St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

'13 Ed.—K. O. Snortum has changed his address from Arlington, Minn., to Zumbrota, where he has taken up work as superintendent of schools.

'13 Eng.—Willard A. South, Oscar G. Wangaard and H. V. Kruse, Eng. '14, are all employed by Toltz Engineering Co., of St. Paul.

'13—Franklin F. Holbrook has an article in the August number of the Minnesota History Bulletin, upon "The Neill papers in the manuscript collection of the Minnesota State Historical Society."

'13—Ira C. Swanman will attend the University of the South again this year. His address is St. Lukes Hall, Sewanee, Tenn.

'14—Hazel Allen is principal of the high school at Lowry, Minn.

'14—Martha Beck is teaching English and German at Madison, Minn.

'14—Florence Greiner is teaching in the home school for girls at Sauk Centre, Minn.

'14 Ag.—George C. Lindeberg has recently changed his address to Bemidji, Minn.

'14 Eng.—H. J. Mayer, formerly of Detroit, Mich., has changed his address to 4328 Grimes Avenue South, Minneapolis.

'14 Med.—Dr. E. S. O'Hare has located at De Graff, Minn.

'14—August L. Prodoehl is principal of the provincial high school of the province of Tarlac, P. I. He is serving his third year in the service. He expects to return to the states next year.

'14 Eng.—Clarence J. Snow has changed his address from Minneapolis to 1620 Blair St., St. Paul.

'14 Ed.—Vivian Tarbox is located at Colman, S. D., this year.

'14—Stella Yerxa is teaching at Danube, Minn.

'15—Aileen Belyea is teaching in the home school for girls at Sauk Centre, Minn.

'15 For.—Jenner D. Chance is with the Backus Lumber Co., at International Falls, Minn.

'15—Louise Gellerman is teaching mathematics and chemistry in the high school at Mountain Lake, Minn.

'15 Med.—Dr. J. P. Greaves has formed a partnership with Dr. C. F. Ewing, Med. '01, of Kenmare, N. D.

'15, M. A. '16—Sybil I. Fleming spent the summer visiting University friends in the Red River Valley and on the Mesabe Iron range. While she was in Hibbing she substituted in the high school for a few days

and had an opportunity to observe the working of the Junior University scheme as it is being worked out under Mr. Mikesch, formerly instructor in mathematics at the University. Miss Fleming expects to continue her work at the University for her doctor's degree. She has been awarded the Shevlin fellowship.

'15—Laura L. Manley has changed her address from Belview to Brooten, Minn.

'15—Grace V. Mann is assistant principal of the high school at Balaton, Minn.

'15 Pharm.—F. W. Moudry is now located at Waseca, Minn., and is employed in the Model Drug Store. At the present time he is coaching the Arlington Club Football team.

'15—Fae M. Nease has changed her address to Waconia, Minn., where she is teaching in the high school.

'15 Eng.—Leonard E. Ott has changed his address to 905 Fidelity Bldg., Duluth, Minn. He is now employed in the bridge and building department of the D. S. S. & A. Ry.

'15 Ed.—A. V. Overn is principal of the McKinley graded school of Hills, Minn. Last year Mr. Overn was at Albert Lea.

'15—Jessie W. Porter, who spent the summer in St. Paul, will be at West Concord, Minn., this year.

'15—Josephine Sibley is teaching at State Center, Iowa.

'15 Grad.—Sterling N. Temple has been elected professor of chemistry at Hamline University. He will devote half time to the work of his new position and continue his work at the University.

'16 Chem.—Alexander D. Bell was chemist in the municipal testing laboratories of the city of St. Paul during the past summer. He will do graduate work at the University this year.

'16—Muriel Bennett is substituting in the high schools of Minneapolis.

'16—Bernard Bierman has been named coach of the Butte, Mont., high school football team. Bierman was captain of last year's Minnesota team.

'16—Mary A. Cole, formerly of Fairbault, is teaching at Elmore, Minn., this year.

'16 Eng.—David Giltinan is in the bureau of research of the Midvale Steel Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., as a permanent employee.

'16—Dorothy Heinemann will spend this year at the University doing graduate work in history and as holder of a scholarship in history.

'16—Miriam A. Compton is located at Wabasso, Minn.

'16—Emma Godemann is teaching English at Bethany College, Mankato, Minn.

'16—Virginia Mahoney is teaching in the home school for girls at Sauk Centre, Minn.

'16—Hazel O'Neill is teaching in the high school at Bird Island.

'16—Anastasia Posel is teaching in the high school at Round Lake, Minn.

'16—O. S. Rask is continuing his work in chemistry this year and will be in line to receive his chemical degree next June.

'16 For.—E. R. Schwartz is at present acting as rodman in a survey party for the Fargo Engineering company on Wisota Dam development near Chippewa Falls. After October 15th he will be assistant chemist for the Chippewa Valley Sugar Company of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

'16 Ag.—C. J. Skriveseth has changed his address from St. Paul to 515 Jackson St., Eveleth, Minn.

'16 Chem.—Benj. L. Souther is assisting and taking post graduate work in the college of chemistry, Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana. Mr. Souther was employed in the chemical laboratory of the Zenith Furnace Co., of Duluth, during the summer.

'16—George R. Tilford is director of the department of commerce of the Salem, Mass., Normal school. In a recent letter he says that his work is starting off very nicely and that he enjoys the city of Salem and that surroundings are decidedly congenial. He is therefore very happy in his work.

'16 Dent.—Thomas M. Darrington spoke at the first meeting of the U. C. A. Sunday October 8th. Dr. Darrington, who was formerly president of the association, assured the student members that the alumni could be counted upon to help in any way possible.

Mrs. Charles Ewing (Mary Everts) a former student, and her two daughters have been at Minnetonka for the summer. Mrs. Ewing's home is in Chicago.

F. L. Doud, a former student, is engaged in the hardware business at Tolley, N. D.

David A. Leonard, a graduate student last year, has been elected professor of psychology in Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn.

C. P. Stone, who did graduate work in the college of education last year, has been appointed psychologist in the department of research in the reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind.

R. S. Wilcox, a former agricultural student, is now city editor of the Bismarck Tribune. Mr. Wilcox has had experience on the Minnesota Farm Review which is published by the alumni association of the school of agriculture.

The following named graduates of the University are connected with the high school at Detroit, Minn.:

J. B. Hagen, '05, superintendent; Elizabeth Starr, '12, principal; Ida Evans, '11, Norwegian; Ruth Anderson, '14, mathematics and Fern Doremus, '11, English.

Among the alumni at Harvard this year are—Carl P. Teigen, '15, department of architecture; Henry J. Doermann, '13, graduate; David Shearer, '16, Sigurd Ueland, '16, Frank B. Hubachek, '15, Russell Gaylord, '15, and Carl W. Painter, '15, Law school.

The football team of the agricultural department gives promise of making an excellent record.

DEATHS.

Elmer Neill Stacy, '07, Mech. Eng., died September 9th, 1916, at his home 3216 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. He leaves a wife and daughter, Lucile. Mr. Stacy was president of the Stacy-Bates Co., of this city at the time of this death.

Mrs. Samuel G. Smith, widow of the late Professor Samuel G. Smith, died October 8th, in Chicago, while on her way home from the east.

(Continued from page 2)

medical men of the State, by a unanimous vote, put itself on record as against the plan to accept pay patients in University hospitals and to allow full time professors to supplement their salaries by collecting fees from private patients in University hospitals.

This action shows that the medical pro-

fession of the State is united in its opposition to the proposed plan. In the resolution adopted, the members of the associations "express their firm conviction that this attempt of the medical school of the state to unite public service and private practise is unsound in principle, bad public policy and contrary to the ideals upon which the medical school was founded."

POLIO GERM ISOLATED AND CULTIVATED.

Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo clinic and likewise professor of experimental bacteriology in the University medical school, announced the discovery, isolation and cultivation of the germ which causes infantile paralysis. The paper which Dr. Rosenow read explained how he succeeded in locating the germ in the tonsils, and then how he was able to isolate and propagate them in culture tubes. The announcement was hailed with enthusiasm by the physicians present at the meeting. It is hard to overestimate the importance of the discovery, and while the University can hardly claim any glory for the discovery, everyone will rejoice that the discovery has been made and will hope that it may be followed by the announcement of some remedy that will rob this dread disease of its terrors.

MEDICAL PREPAREDNESS.

A number of University graduates have been appointed members of a committee to make "a complete invoice of resources available in peace and in the emergency of war" in co-operation with the other physicians of the nation. This list includes—Drs. A. A. Law, '94, H. P. Ritchie, '96, E. S. Judd, '02.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

Monday, October 16, 8 P. M. First meeting of the Minnesota branch of the American Institute of Engineers: moving pictures, Electric features of the Panama Canal.

Tuesday, October 17, 12 M. Address by President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin college. 8 P. M. Minnesota pathological society: address by Professor E. R. LeCount, Rush Medical college, The sociological impor-

tance of medico-legal investigations of sudden death from natural causes.

Thursday, October 18, 12 M. Dr. A. J. Elliott, address in chapel.

Saturday, October 21, 2:30 P. M. Football—Minnesota vs. South Dakota University.

Dr. Elliott will spend both Thursday and Friday at the University in the interests of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., of which he is a member.

REGISTRATION FIGURES FOR 1916-17 COMPARED WITH THOSE OF 1915-16.

	1915-16	1916-17	Gain
Science, Literature and the Arts	2095	2302	207
Engineering	508	534	26
Agriculture	346	354	8
Home Economics	295	308	13
*Forestry	41	37	...
Law	161	217	56
*Medicine	253	246	...
Nurses, Preliminary	19	24	5
*Dentistry	372	357	...
Pharmacy	99	102	3
*Mines	79	77	...
Chemistry	53	100	47
Education	82	138	56
Graduate	166	226	60
Totals	4569	5022	453

*Show loss in registration.

The decrease of seven in medicine is accounted for by the fact that members of the entering class have been detained in military service on the border. The decrease in dentistry is due to the elimination of numbers in the four year course to come within the equipment facilities of the college of dentistry. The large relative increase in chemistry reflects the rapid development of chemical industries in the United States and a demand for trained chemists which for the next few years promises to be exceptionally great.

COMPARISON OF FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY RECORDS.

Fraternity981
Non-Fraternity948

ELSA UELAND, PRESIDENT.

Elsa Ueland was last July appointed president of Carson's College for Orphan Girls of Philadelphia. In speaking of this appointment the Minneapolis Tribune says:

Minneapolis has cause for pride in the selection of one of her daughters to be at the head of Carson's College for Orphan Girls of Philadelphia, a well endowed institution which is now in course of building. The college is to be both a home and place of training for girls without father or mother. The purpose is so to conduct it that these girls will feel as little as possible their lack of a family home. The choosing of Miss Ueland to be the educational head of the institution is a new proof that this young educator has impressed her worth as teacher and mentor of the young upon the minds of school experts. She is expected to play the leading part in shaping the work and internal policies of the school during its formative period.

Primarily Miss Ueland, who is 28 years old, is a product of Minnesota institutions. She was graduated first from the grade and high schools of Minneapolis and then from the University of Minnesota. As further equipment she engaged in settlement and vocational survey work in New York City and attained a master's degree from Columbia's university, specializing in sociology and kindred branches.

Her work in the metropolis in connection with the vocational guidance and vocational education surveys was highly commended by educators of that city as thorough, accurate and highly intelligent. Her reports were cited as models of conciseness and clarity of expression. She came into intimate personal contact with the working classes, notably in the metal trades, and had unusual opportunity to study human life, needs and aspirations at their source. It was due to this experience and to her proved ability in special lines of work that she became attached to the teaching staff of the schools of Gary, Ind. She fitted so well into the educational scheme there that Superintendent William Wirt found in her a logical choice as his secretary and immediate aid.

The summons to Philadelphia would seem to confirm the testimony of New York educators and others that Miss Ueland adds unusual executive and organizing ability to her other gifts.

Note:—The ballot is printed opposite an advertisement so that it can be used without destroying any reading matter.

BALLOT

Any graduate or former student of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts is entitled to fill out this ballot and mail it in. Care should be exercised to follow directions exactly.

1. Make an X opposite the name of your choice in each division of the ballot.
2. Detach the ballot and mail it to the address given below, so that it will reach the University not later than October 16, 1916, the day preceding the annual meeting of the Association.
3. Mail the ballot in an envelope addressed as follows:

Canvassing Committee,
202 Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

4. The name of the voter must be written on the outside of the envelope or upon the ballot itself, as evidence of good faith.

Candidates.

The following is the list of candidates for election to represent the College of Science, Literature and the Arts upon the board of directors of The General Alumni Association.

For The One-Year Term—To succeed Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren—
Indicate **only one** choice in this section.

Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, '04.
Edwin J. Krafft, '92.
William C. Hodgson, '01.
Hiram E. Ross, '96.
Elizabeth Ware, '11.

For The Two-Year Term—To succeed Miss Gratia A. Countryman—
Indicate **only one** choice in this section.

Gratia A. Countryman, 89.
Mrs. Saidee McGregor Landis, '93.
Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00
John F. Sinclair, '06.
Fred A. Bruchholz, '15.

Directions: To detach ballot, fold on the blank space between columns and then tear off.

SPECIAL NOVEMBER LAND SALE.
MINNESOTA SCHOOL AND
OTHER LANDS.

At the following times and places I will
hold sales of School and Other
State Lands.

	Acres
Nov. 1, 9 a. m., Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County	1,119
Nov. 2, 10 a. m., Wadena, Wadena County	3,626
Nov. 3, 11:30 a. m., Long Prairie, Todd County	2,440
Nov. 4, 10 a. m., Little Falls, Mor- rison County	5,690
*Nov. 8, 10 a. m., Bemidji, Bel- trami County	4,438
Nov. 9, 10 a. m., Bagley, Clearwater County	6,227
*Nov. 10, 10 a. m., Walker, Cass County	5,021
Nov. 11, 10 a. m., Park Rapids, Hub- bard County	15,650
*Nov. 13, 10 a. m., International Falls, Koochiching County	14,845
Nov. 14, 10 a. m., Two Harbors, Lake County	8,908
*Nov. 15, 10 a. m., Duluth, St. Louis County	26,377
Nov. 16, 10 a. m., Carlton, Carlton County	5,040
*Nov. 17, 10 a. m., Aitkin, Aitkin County	13,003
Nov. 18, 10 a. m., Brainerd, Crow Wing County	6,410
*Nov. 20, 10 a. m., Grand Rapids, Itasca County	36,760
Nov. 21, 10 a. m., Crookston, Polk County	3,260
Nov. 22, 10 a. m., Detroit, Becker County	11,045
Nov. 24, 11 a. m., Hallock, Kittson County	5,460
Nov. 25, 10 a. m., Warren, Marshall County	12,916
*Nov. 27, 2:30 p. m., Roseau, Roseau County	36,000

*Monthly sales are held in these coun-
ties from March to November on dates
fixed by law.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifteen per cent
of the purchase price is payable to the
County Treasurer at the time of sale. The
unpaid balance is payable at any time in
whole or in part on or before forty years
from the date of sale at an interest rate
of four per cent per annum, due on June
1st of each year.

J. A. O. PREUS,
STATE AUDITOR, ST. PAUL, MINN.

METHOD FOR DETERMINING
VALUE OF GRADES.

- A in a 1 credit subject equals three points
B equals two points
C equals one point
D equals one-half point
E equals zero point
F equals minus one point
I equals zero both in credits and points.

Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.35
Acacia	1.29
Delta Upsilon	1.24
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.25
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.206
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	1.168
Alpha Delta Phi.....	1.13
Delta Chi	1.037
Kappa Sigma	1.03
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.008
Zeta Psi954
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	.948
Phi Delta Theta.....	.932
Delta Tau Delta.....	.929
Phi Kappa Psi.....	.9079
Alpha Tau Omega.....	.885
Chi Psi884
Phi Gamma Delta.....	.831
Sigma Chi818
Theta Delta Chi.....	.814
Sigma Nu733
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	.725
Psi Upsilon618

Academic Alumni
Meeting
Friday
Evening
November
17, 1916

PLAN TO ATTEND

Fuller Announcement Next Week

Athletics

MINNESOTA 47—NORTH DAKOTA 7.

Captain Baston Makes His First Touch-Down.

That the Minnesota rooters were satisfied is putting it mildly. North Dakota had a good team, hard clean fighters, but Minnesota's team work was strong, until the second half, when the number of substitutes in the line-up made team work ragged and ineffective. It is safe to say that never before, so early in the season, has Minnesota shown such excellent interference as during the first half of last Saturday's game. Every man was in every play and the man with the ball stuck to his interference in a way to delight the rooters. Then, too, for the most part, the men showed football sense and as to the spirit of "get there" displayed, nothing more could have been asked. One of the substitutes, late in the game showed a disposition to get into the plays feet first and to deliberate longer than he should as to where the best opening was to be found, but with this exception the men "budded" into the line with well-calculated abandon.

Long was out of the game, it is said, nursing a Charley horse, and the result was that there were many fumbles to mar the playing. Van Nest, who took his place, is a good man, but he lacks Long's precision and sureness in handling the ball, especially in catching punts. Van Nest did not spare himself and he played himself out so that he had to be carried from the field. Townley, right guard, was also absent and his absence was felt, though his substitute, Gray, played a good game.

Minnesota worked the forward pass four times for good gains, once securing a touchdown by a pass over the goal line to Baston, who made the first touchdown of his career in this game, and twice for gains making touchdowns possible. One forward pass was made in a desperate hope of making up distance lost by a penalty; the pass worked but the distance gained was not quite enough to make a first down and Dakota took the ball for the third time in the game on downs. Minnesota missed five attempts with the pass. Only four times in the game was Minnesota held for downs.

The feature of the game was McKay's

55-yard run for a touchdown after picking up a Minnesota fumble. It was fine work and the crowd stood and cheered him as heartily as though he had been a Minnesota man—it was a fine exhibition of real sportsmanship.

Baston's work at left end was sensational—again and again North Dakota tried his end but every time the play was pried before it was fairly started.

Wyman, Sprafka, Carlson and Anderson made great gains—having many long ones to their credit. Wyman set the pace with a 58-yard return of a kickoff; Sprafka came back with a 55-yard return; Carlson made thirty-eight yards through the whole North Dakota team, and was followed by Anderson who made twenty-nine yards the same way; Sprafka dashed through the Dakota team for thirty-three yards and for many shorter but substantial gains, including two touchdowns. Van Nest made twenty-five yards on a sensational dash. "Sparrow" Johnson, who took Van Nest's place, played a good game and has many substantial gains to his credit.

Minnesota drew many penalties, none of them very costly, but they will teach her caution for they might have been serious against a stronger opponent.

With the first team in throughout the whole game, the score might easily have run eighty or ninety.

Later Opponents.

How Minnesota's later opponents fared is of interest: Wisconsin, playing against South Dakota State, the team which Minnesota beat 41 to 7, a week ago, won the game by a score of 28 to 3. Chicago won from Indiana 22 to 0. Iowa won from Grinnell 17 to 7. Poor old Illinois lost to Colgate by a score of 15 to 3, but this does not mean that Illinois may not be able to give Minnesota the battle of her life November 4, at Minneapolis. Ohio State, a member of the big nine, won from Oberlin by the largest score made in recent years, 128 to 0. It is evident that Ohio must be taken into consideration in figuring the big nine championship for this year.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

VOL. XVI.

OCTOBER 23, 1916

No. 4

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Minneapolis, Minn.



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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

The Secretary of the General Alumni Association will be away, attending the meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries at Nashville, Tenn., from October 24th to November 1st. The next issue of the Weekly will be under the editorial charge of John F. Hayden, Eng. '90, chairman of the advisory editorial committee.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday, October 24th, 12:00 M. Chapel, "University ideals and practice," Dean J. B. Johnston. Little Theatre.

Wednesday, October 25th, 8:15 P. M. Meeting of the Menorah society. "A time that tries men's souls," Professor Edward Chauncey Baldwin, University of Illinois. The public is invited. Little Theatre.

Thursday, October 26th, 12:00 M. Chapel, Address by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Boston. Little Theatre.

Saturday, October 28th, 2:30 P. M. Football game, Minnesota versus Iowa. Northrop Field.

2:30 P. M. Football game, School of Agriculture versus Stout Institute. Athletic Field, University Farm.

A young man, a graduate of the University of Chicago, of the class of 1915, recently presented his Alma Mater with a check for \$1,000—the first money he earned after leaving college. The money was a gift to the "dear mother" who had guided him through four years of college life. It appears further that the young man worked his way through college. This is an exhibition of real gratitude, which is not "a lively sense of favors to come," but an appreciation of favors already experienced and enjoyed. Chicago has received its millions from time to time, but it is very much to be doubted, whether she has ever received a gift that carried the significance that this \$1,000 gift carried.

The gift mentioned in the foregoing paragraph brings up the question of what alumni owe their Alma Mater and how their debt can and should be paid. Not all alumni can make an adequate return in the way of a cash contribution—those who can make such returns should consider it a privilege as well a duty. But all alumni can make some return. The alumni association was organized for the purpose of making it possible for every alumnus to have some part, and to insure the maximum of return for the outlay of energy invested. It is safe to say that there are not five per cent of the alumni who could not, if they felt their responsibility, take at least their share in this work. But to do their share in the work of the alumni association is not the whole duty of the alumnus. Education at public expense means obligation to return value received in the way of public service—that is, not only taking part in all movements

for the uplift of humanity, but in a more obscure and less obvious way, doing the daily task next at hand in the very best way of which the individual is capable. Being a good citizen is the duty of everyone, but its obligation rests more heavily upon the college trained man—"Freely ye have received, freely give," is not an arbitrary command, it is the voicing of a law of nature—the gift that is not shared becomes ashes in the hand of the holder.

Last Thursday morning the eleven sororities at the University announced the pledging of one hundred and two young women. There were 513 women entered the freshman class this year, which means that one out of every five of the women of that class belongs to a sorority.

Cost of living going down—If you don't believe it figure it out for yourself. Monday, one week ago today, 771 young women were served luncheon at Shevlin hall and a total of \$110 was collected—an average of 14.2c per lunch. This is just one cent less than the average quoted for the previous week.

Under the direction and stimulation of the department of agriculture, twelve hundred farmers' clubs have been organized in Minnesota, with a total membership of over 80,000. More than half of these clubs are united in a federation into which the other clubs are constantly asking admission. The map, showing the distribution of these clubs indicates that they reach into every corner of the state.

More than four hundred of the country newspapers of Minnesota receive and use material sent them, bi-weekly, by the University press service. More than half of these papers have asked for assistance in re-organizing so as to become more truly educational forces in their communities. As a result of a genuine demand for the work, the University will offer, this college year, a short course for country editors and newspaper men. So far as it is known this is the first time that such a course has been given and much is hoped and expected from the course.

The election of Dean Wulling to the presidency of the American Pharmaceutical association is not only a personal and deserved honor for Dean Wulling, it is also an honor for the University and the Northwest. This is the first time a man from the Northwest has been chosen president of this important organization. The election was gratifying to the friends of Dean Wulling for they know that it has been well bestowed. Dean Wulling is not only a leader in his field but he has made the College of Pharmacy, of the University, a leader as well. It was only last week we had occasion to chronicle the fact that Minnesota is the first institution to require a minimum course of three years in pharmacy.

At the North Dakota game one of the spectators, who had a choice seat in the center of the field, had with him a copy of "Little Eyolf" which he read at intervals throughout the whole game. Whenever "time out" was

called, his eye immediately dropped to his book and he continued reading until the cheers of those around him aroused him to the fact that a football game was going on, when he would look up, for a moment, until another opportunity came to continue his reading. The Minnesota Daily suggests that the library furnishes a much more economical place for reading literature than a two-dollar seat in the center of the field.

HEROISM WINS RECOGNITION.

Reverend Paul Perigord, enrolled as a graduate student at the University and now working upon his thesis for his doctor's degree, has been again mentioned for bravery and specially meritorious work with the French at the front. Father Perigord went to France soon after the opening of the war to assume his duties as a lieutenant. In June, 1915, he was mentioned for conspicuous bravery when he led a body of men that repelled the determined attack of a larger body of the enemy for two days. The second mention of Father Perigord was for extreme bravery displayed in an action which took place between June 26 and July 15, 1916, in establishing and maintaining a line of communication on a section which was under violent bombardment and attack.

ALUMNAE ATTENTION!

The Alumnae Club will hold a "frolic" at Charlotte Winchell cottage, Tuesday, October 31, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The affair is to be as its designation indicates, an informal jolly good time. The committee in charge includes—Mrs. D. Draper Dayton, Mrs. Dan W. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Noyes, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Mrs. Chas. L. Chase and Mrs. J. O. Jorgens. Every alumna is invited, whether a member of the club or not. Everyone is expected to bring a dime, of which they will be mysteriously relieved during the progress of the fun by some sort of legerdemain known best to woman-kind.

FRELIN SOMETIMES FORGETFUL.

They tell a story about Professor Frelin, of the French department, which discounts many told of absent-minded professors.

It appears that Professor Frelin had been making a call in St. Paul, the particular address and the name of the "callee" (fem) not specified. After leaving the house, before midnight, Professor Frelin wended his way, thoughtfully, toward the nearest street car corner. It was fairly late and as the street car was not in sight, the Professor took a French book from his pocket, and leaning comfortably against the nearest lamp post (not because he needed the post's support, but because he was seeking light) he began to read. He became lost in the story, and for hour after hour the "owl" cars went by and finally daylight came before the book was finished, and the man who came to turn out the gas aroused Professor Frelin from his reverie and he boarded the car for Minneapolis. He reached his board-

ing house in time for breakfast. No one had waited up for his return and so he was none the worse for his night's adventure. All this happened years ago and we will not vouch for its complete accuracy, but what is accuracy between friends when a good story is involved?

DID YOU EVER ATTEND A GENEVA Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE?

Minnesota girls that have attended a college conference at Lake Geneva are organizing an active Geneva Club, meeting at stated intervals during the year. Membership will be open to anyone who has attended a Geneva Student Conference. If alumnae will please communicate with the University Y. W. C. A. office as soon as possible they will be definitely notified as to the time and place of meeting.

ESTELLE COOK WRITES NEW PLAY.

A rural church problem play has been written by Estelle Cook, of the college of agriculture and will be first presented in the auditorium of that college, November 11. The play will be under the coaching and direction of the author.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN.

George Bowden, Vincent Fitzgerald, Paul Jaroscak, Paul Kerfoot, David Lundeen, and Leslie Morse have been chosen to represent

the University in its annual debates against Illinois and Iowa. Fredo Ossanna and Walter Herpler are the alternates chosen. The question to be debated is—"Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads."

A 100 PER CENT BABY.

Sylvia, the 20-months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kane, both '05, of Tacoma, Wash., scored 100 per cent in the better baby contest held in connection with the Western Washington fair at Puyallup. Sylvia has two brothers, Anthony and Jerome, and one sister—Patricia. Mrs. Kane was Isabelle Browne.

CUTE "KID" SAYINGS.

H. D. Silliman sends in the following contribution which he suggests be added to the collection of bright sayings by children of Minnesota alumni. The hero of the incident was John Quense, Jr., whose father was a member of the mechanical engineering class of 1902.

"John Jr. returned from Sunday School with a paper in his hand and asked his mother to sing one of the songs with him. She replied, 'We can't sing the song without an accompaniment.' Whereat John Jr. asked, 'Can't we sing it by hand, mama, the way they do at Sunday school?'"

If anyone else has anything along this line, the Weekly would be glad to receive it.

Minnesota to Train Reserve U. S. Army Officers

Last Tuesday, in Washington, D. C., there was held a conference of heads of the leading colleges of the country which have ranked well in military training in past years. The conference was called by the War department and Minnesota was represented by President Vincent. As a result of the conference, a committee was appointed to prepare a curriculum to cover such subjects as are required to be understood by junior army officers. When this curriculum has been prepared and has been approved by the War Department, it will be adopted and put in force by an order issued by that department.

The committee includes Presidents Vincent, Lowell (Harvard), Drinker (Lehigh), and W. O. Thompson (Ohio State); and Superintendent E. W. Nichols, Virginia Military Institute, Reverend Edward A. Pace, Catholic University of America, Major John J. Kingsman, U. S. A., and Acting Secretary of the Army, Ingraham.

The institutions now on the list to train junior officers for the U. S. Army are—Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama, Lehigh, Tennessee, Illinois, Vermont, Clemson, Catholic University of America, City College of New York, Stevens Institute and Virginia Military Institute—sixteen in all.

It has been estimated that the United States should have at least 50,000 trained junior officers available in case of war with any nation of the first rank. The plan which has been adopted for putting into effect the provisions of the bill passed by the last Congress, appear to be well considered and adequate to produce results. Advanced students in such courses will receive pay from the U. S. and all students in such courses will receive such equipment as may be required.

In this connection it is interesting to note, that the Weekly, one year ago, published a letter written by Dr. Folwell, to the secretary of war, advocating a plan for making all institutions where military drill is maintained, schools to train officers to be available in any time of necessity. As there has been some demand for copies of this letter, we are reprinting that part of it containing his suggestions herewith.

Suggestions Regarding Military Instruction In Colleges.

The military instruction in the Land Grant Colleges grew out of the act of Congress of July 2, 1862. Section 4 of that act (12 Stat. U. S. 503) requires each state taking the benefit of the act to maintain at least one col-

lege, "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts." * * *

The phrase military tactics was at the time generally interpreted as military drill. Most of the colleges have accordingly contented themselves with giving no other instruction than drill in the manual of arms, and squad and company movements.

The first suggestion is that mere drill is not worth while. The money paid to army officers detailed to the colleges effects too little. The great majority of the men taught learn no more than the elements of "drill;" a small proportion who have taste for militarism and *get the* offices become expert, but only in drill after all. The man in the ranks takes no pleasure in being marched around for the gentlemen in shoulder straps to practice on. He gets some physical exercise out of the drill and perhaps takes away some ideas of order and organization which may help in business. But the dull monotonous round of mere drill is not worth while either for the government or the students.

My principal suggestion is to make the instruction worth while by enlarging its scope, giving it worthy aim, and offering an inducement for all the men to take interest in it. This may be accomplished by planning and organizing the instruction so as to train all the students to be company officers of infantry volunteers. The purpose should be distinctly announced and systematically followed up. The department could easily draw up the program of the course of instruction.

With such an object put before them it may

be assumed that a large proportion of the men would take a lively interest and become proficient. At the end of the course certificates of fitness to be captains or lieutenants according to merit might be conferred.

Some of the subjects which would naturally enter into such a course are added for illustration. A company commander of volunteers needs to know how:

1. To recruit, enlist his men and get them mustered.

2. To get his men clothed, sheltered and warmed.

3. To secure arms, accoutrements and ammunition.

4. To get his men paid, discharged and mustered out.

5. To get his company fed; the make up of the ration of subsistence promised to each man; also the disposition of surplus subsistence.

6. To encamp his company, and to break camp for the march.

7. The care of the public property for which he becomes responsible. The making of "returns" might easily be taught.

All these matters lend themselves to class instruction. There would be time enough left for all the drill desired.

All of which is respectfully submitted as worthy of consideration, and I should be pleased to know whether the idea is deemed worthy of consideration.

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL,
Professor Emeritus, University of Minnesota.
Sometime Major 50th N. Y. Engineers and
Brevet Lieutenant Colonel U. S. V.

Dean Frankforter on the Dye Stuff Situation

The following article, written by Dean Frankforter, was published in a recent number of the Minnesota Daily. We believe it of sufficient interest to warrant reprinting in the Weekly.

"Never in the history of the world has a nation faced more serious industrial problems than those which have confronted the United States during the past two years. These most serious industrial conditions have come about almost wholly on account of the fact that the nation was totally dependent upon other nations for nearly all of the highly technical products, such as the thousands of chemical products which have come into our every day life.

"The feeling of consternation which swept over the country in the first months of the war, when these thousands of chemical products were practically cut off, is still fresh in our minds, and every one, who stopped to consider for a moment the embarrassing condition, asked the serious question, 'What are we going to do?'

"Enough time has now elapsed since the great war began to enable us to take an in-

ventory of our chemical industries, and to answer the above question.

"The chief difficulty in the development of our chemical industries in the past has been largely due to the fact that our enormous natural wealth of raw materials made it unnecessary to build highly organized and expensive plants in order to pay large dividends on investments. So crude have been many of our processes and the waste so enormous that in most cases it was actually found more economical to sell the raw products to other nations and buy back the manufactured at a thousand per cent over the price of raw material.

"At the beginning of the war we were actually making very few of the highly technical chemical every day life articles. The great war came like a thunderbolt and we were cut off from the thousands of things which had actually become a part of our every day life. Every one knows the results. Prices soared to ten, fifty, a hundred, and a thousand per cent over the normal. Even at these prohibitive prices the articles like the synthetic medicines, the dyes, photographic supplies, technical apparatus and glassware were not

forthcoming. On the contrary, we had to have them. There was but one thing to do, namely, to make them ourselves. With force and determination characteristic of the nation, we began. To be sure it was a small beginning. The first year of the war served to show us just where we were weak. We had, as every one knew, abundance of raw materials and the capital. We lacked but one thing, as our inventory at the end of the first year of the war showed—trained chemists. The universal cry went out from all the industries for trained chemists such as Germany, France and England had at the beginning of the war. Alas! they were not to be had. But, with characteristic American zeal, the work was begun drafting men and using apprentices in the way of partially prepared chemical students. Results have been beyond our wildest dreams, as was shown in the second great chemical industrial exposition in the Grand Central Palace of New York the last week in September.

"One year ago the first exposition was held in the same building. At that time the exhibitors were not only few but their exhibits were poor. There was a general feeling of pessimism in the minds of those who visited the exposition. This year the exposition was the greatest ever held in any country, and every single article in that vast building was 'Made in America.' Every line of chemical industry was represented, and the great building was crowded. There were between two and three hundred institutions represented, many of them exhibiting hundreds of chemical products made in this country for the first time during the past year.

"It would require a volume to adequately

enumerate the new products which have been added to our list of 'Made in America' articles. One illustration will perhaps suffice. The dyeing industry was before the war entirely a German industry. We manufactured a few or about one thousand dyes used in the dyeing industry. The dearth of dyes during the past two years is familiar to every one. Unfortunately, the report was spread broadcast that we not only could not obtain dyes from Germany but that we could not make them, citing as an illustration the poor dyes which appeared in our market. This, as has been shown now, was only a part of a game in order to discourage men from going into the manufacture of dyes.

"It will be interesting to the people of this country to know that we are now manufacturing more than seventy-five per cent of the quantity of dyes which were used the year before the war, and of as high a grade as can be made anywhere in the world. It is perfectly safe to predict that in another two years we not only shall be supplying our own demand for all the dyes used, but actually exporting to other countries.

"There is just one demand in the great chemical industries left at the present time, and that is the pressing, urgent need of trained chemists. As one of the great industrial chemists put it at the exposition at New York, we need, we must have in the near future, at least ten thousand trained chemists. With this army of trained men in addition to those who are already in the field, in five years we shall be in a position to compete in all chemical lines with any nation in the world.

Chester Firkins' Poems

The poems of Chester Firkins, a former student of the University, have been collected by his sister, Ina Firkins, '88, and published by Sherman, French & Company, of Boston (\$1.25). The collection embraces over one hundred poems, about half the number written by Chester during his newspaper career. The book contains, as an introduction, a poem by Professor Oscar Firkins, entitled "The Last Night in the House," a beautiful tribute to his dead brother.

The poems have been grouped under five heads—Poems of City Life; Poems of the Northwest; Miscellaneous; Poems of Childhood; and Humorous Verse.

One of the most striking of the collection, "On a Subway Express," was published in the Weekly, last year, at the time of the death of Mr. Firkins. In our judgment these poems of city life are perhaps the strongest of the collection. Among these poems, "A Gift of Ice Among the Tenements," which we are reproducing, has an appeal that is irresistible.

"Rough jewel from the wild North's rugged mine
Here set in urban Summer's tarnished gold,
Warm emerald deeps and diamond corners cold,
Once you gleamed bright in Winter's pale sunshine,

When red sun shone on morning's crystalline,
Trembling the mighty river 'neath you rolled;
You saw the hoar stars fret the heavens old
With frosty tapestries of fair design.

"These huddling forms that crave your cooling breath
Were tortured by the cold that gave you birth.
Here, where the hot breeze bears the chill of death
You bring them life from elemental earth;
'Mongst these strayed sons of Ruth and Ashtoreth,
Strong lives are bought with this bright bauble's worth."

In a somewhat different vein, but still typical, is his poem "Sisterhood."

"He never knew a mother. It was I
Whose arms he reached for, waking, scared,
By vague child terrors that I all but shared.
Mine were the nights of travail, when his cry
Moaned low with pain, or fever wild and high;
Mine were the love songs that he learned to know,
Mine all his mother-watching to bestow
With little pleasures that my purse could buy.

He never knew a mother. All his life
To me he brought his honors and his woes;
He has but crowned his manhood—and he goes
Unto this other woman—to his wife!
Ah, God, forgive me! these are loving tears;
And I have wept so little through the years."

In an entirely different tone, the following poem from the section, Poems of Childhood,

will surely be enjoyed and will carry its sermon in an effective way. The poem, which is entitled "The Crime of Being Boys," was written after a visit to the juvenile court in New York City.

"Here is a picture of sinner
Caught in the net of law;
Look at the brazen grinner,—
Hard eye and wicked jaw!
What? They don't look addicted
To anything worse than joys?
Why, man, they stand convicted
Of the crime of being boys!

"Ninescore and ten of 'em here, sir
(Harvest of holidays);
Never heard anything fiercer,—
Look at their evil ways!
Bright? And their collars aren't wilty?
Clean little bunch, all in all?
Why twenty-five are guilty
Of the crime of playing ball!

"This in the children's court, sir—
Terrible crowd today,
Hark to that little sport, sir:
'There ain't no place to play,'
What does he think he's here for,
Sassing the judge like that!
Ought to be jailed a year, for
They caught him at the bat.

"What'll become of the city
When kids are bold as this?
Asking playgrounds and pity!
Plain cheek, that's what it is.
Hundred and ninety of 'em
(Shameful to hear it sung!)
And hanging forever above 'em
The crime of being young!"

We quote the following because it is a good example to his poems of Minnesota.

THE SAND SWALLOW OF MINNEAPOLIS.

White cliff and rolling river,
And over them only the sky;
Thus has the Master-giver
Housed them and let them fly.
Age upon age follows,
Races and forests fall;
Still nest the white-sand swallows
In old St. Anthony's wall.

I, that am young, a-dreaming,
And you, that are centuries old,
Both know the swift wings gleaming—
I and Pere Louis, the bold!
Fleeing the red foe's pyres
Two hundred years ago,
Found he these soaring choirs
Where now wide cities grow.

Hail to ye, winged warders!
In your carven watch-towers high;
Be ye, perchance, recorders
Of that hero-world gone by?
Oh, for those storied pages,
Tales of my sword-won land,
That ye hold through the changing ages
In your caves of the snow-white sand!

The whole collection but shows, what his friends long had known, that Chester Firkins was a poet of more than ordinary ability. Many of his poems, probably most of them, were written under pressure of newspaper exigencies, to meet the demands of the editor for a poem for a particular purpose, that his muse persisted in spite of such calls, is but further evidence that he possessed a true poetic instinct.

DEAN WOODS DISPROVES CHARGES.

Recently charges were made, publicly—
That 69 hogs had been allowed to starve;
That a sow with a broken leg had gone un-
attended;

That a boar died from lack of water and
its carcass was sold;

That four hogs had died recently from an
unknown disease;

That the potato patch and strawberry patch
on the plot were covered with weeds;

That the buildings were dilapidated;

And all this in connection with the agricul-
tural department of the University.

Dean Woods was directed by the Regents
to investigate these charges and report upon
the same. The result is that he finds:

That the hogs had not been starved and
that most of them were in good condition
and in good health.

That the sow which was said to have a
broken leg had really a sprained leg, and that
a veterinarian from University Farm had given
her all of the attention necessary. She has
now recovered.

That no sick hogs on the plot were neg-
lected. They were given proper care and
treatment under the direction of competent
veterinary advice.

That the boar which died did not die from
lack of water, food or attention, but from di-
gestive trouble intensified by severe heat.

That the carcass of this boar was not sold
for food, but for soap or fertilizer, and
was actually turned into fertilizer.

Diagnosis of Hog Disease Made.

That no hogs had died from an unknown
disease. That the cases of those which died
were diagnosed by a veterinarian of Uni-
versity Farm.

That the potatoes owing to unfavorable
weather did not form enough tubers to war-
rant continued cultivation and the patch was
consequently allowed to grow up to grass
and weeds, which have since been mowed and
burned; and that similar conditions existed
in the strawberry patch.

That the buildings, not being the property
of the state, the state was not warranted
in making the repairs that would have been
demanded by their condition, had the state
intended to occupy them permanently.

In conclusion, Dean Woods says: "The
people of the state demand much more of
the Experiment station than of farmers in
general. If we are to continue to conduct a
hog-feeding farm, it should either be on land
under long time lease which can be improved
properly, or on land owned by the state."

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Last Friday and Saturday members of a
national committee were at the University to
confer with the Young Men's and Young Wo-
men's Christian associations and with repre-
sentatives of the churches in this city con-
cerning the religious problems of the students
of the University and the relation of the

city churches to this problem. Those who were present at the meeting were:

Chairman, David R. Porter of New York, secretary for student department of international committee of Y. M. C. A.; Miss Louise Blanchard of New York, secretary for international committee of Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Frank L. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational educational society of Boston; Dr. Frank W. Padleford of Boston, exchange secretary of the board of education of the Baptist church; W. H. Tinker of New York, special university secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. M. W. Lampe, secretary of religious education, Y. M. C. A., University of Pennsylvania.

This committee was appointed at Cleveland in March, 1915, at a meeting of the following bodies: Council of church boards of education, Conference of church workers in state universities, Student Y. M. C. A. and Student Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of making a study of the needs for religious training in state universities with the view of formulating plans for working out a program for all agencies engaged in that particular field. Among the universities which are being studied are Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, Cornell, California, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi and North Carolina.

ELLIOT'S EARNEST EXHORTATION.

"Dad" Elliot, ex-football star, track athlete, prominent Christian worker, and long-time favorite of Minnesota students, was at his best yesterday, (last Thursday) when he delivered a gripping address in chapel on "Students' opportunities in the present world crisis."

Mr. Elliot painted a pathetic picture of the prison camps in Europe into which representatives of the World's Students Christian Federation are permitted to go on missions of mercy.

Students of all sects, Protestants, Catholics, Greek Orthodox, combine to alleviate the awful plight of the prisoners. Each camp is divided into three departments, of education, relief, and religious ministrations, with a secretary at the head of each. The imprisoned students and faculty organize huge classes in the educational department, for they are wild for employment. The relief department gives medicines, dental supplies, malted milk, beef extract, and those other commodities that make life a little more bearable. The religious department supplies spiritual aid, which is hungrily grasped by the unfortunates.

Mr. Elliot concluded with a fervent appeal for co-operation in this work by Minnesota students, saying, "Under God, we are saved from a great war. Under God, we are in the midst of prosperity such as we have never seen before. When this war is ended, shall these, our fellow students, say of us, 'I was hungry, and you gave me meat. I was sick, and in prison, and you visited me?' Or will they say, 'I was sick, and in prison, and you came not unto me?'"—The Minnesota Daily.

STUDYING THE BADLANDS.

Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. Clements, both of the department of botany, spent the summer in completing the investigation of the succession of plant communities in the badlands of the western United States. In June, after studying the badlands of the Hat Creek and White River basins in northwestern Nebraska, they encircled the Black Hills region by car, working the Big Badlands of South Dakota, and those of the Little Missouri of North Dakota, and returning through the badlands of Montana and Wyoming. After a few weeks at the Alpine Laboratory on Pikes Peak, they went to San Diego for the meetings of the Pacific branch of the American association, where Professor Clements gave an illustrated paper on "Succession in Badlands." During August and September, particular attention was given to the superbly colored badlands of the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest in Arizona, and to the remarkable sequence of shale horizons from the Permian and Triassic in Arizona to the Cretaceous and Tertiary of New Mexico and Colorado. Altogether, badland exposures and vegetations were studied in thirty-one localities and eight states, and in fourteen geological formations. The badland book, which is the first of a series of monographs in detailed application of the principles set forth in "Plant Succession," is expected to be ready for publication during the winter.

MANY ALUMNI ATTENDED MEETING OF CHEMISTS.

Minnesota was well represented at the Second National Exposition of the Chemical Industries in New York, September 25th to 30th, and the meeting of the American Chemical Society and American Electrochemical Society, held during the same week. Among those present were Dean G. B. Frankforter, H. B. Hovland, '94; J. A. Handy, Pharm. '06; F. C. Frary, Chem. '05, W. L. Badger, Chem. '07, R. S. McBride, Chem. '08, A. R. Rose, Chem. '04, A. M. Buswell, '10, J. D. Edwards, Chem. '12, Farrington Daniels, Chem. '10, L. P. Bradley, Pharm. '04, and E. K. Strachan, formerly instructor in chemistry at the University.

AGRICULTURAL FRESHMEN WIN.

The big annual event of the year at the department of agriculture is the annual scrap between the freshmen and sophomore classes. This year the excitement reached a fever heat and when the classes met, Friday, October 13th, the contest was fierce and fast—the freshmen winning by a score of 53½ to 46½. The climax was capped for the freshmen when they succeeded in pulling the sophomores through the lagoon as proof of their superior prowess in feats of strength.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

In spite of the opening of a large reading room for the lower classmen, the library is still overcrowded.

Boleslaus Rosenthal, captain of last year's football team, has been chosen to head the senior medical class.

A Wisconsin freshman, writing an examination upon Milton, wrote—"After he lost his second wife he wrote Paradise Regained."

The Players will give "Devil's Disciple" at the Little Theatre, November 23rd and 24th. Ernest Fischer will coach the cast.

Last Friday night in the gymnasium building of the department of agriculture, the faculty annual reception of the department was held.

It has been announced that six hundred fifty-two Minnesota graduates have enrolled in the Hughes National College League.

Milo Flayton, king—not king for a day but for a season—rooter king, in fact, is the announcement of the result of last week's election.

Professor R. R. Price, of the University extension division, attended a meeting of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, held at Red Wing last week.

Professor Haggerty of the college of education, recently lectured at Hutchinson and Mankato, and Emporia, Kansas, upon "The value of educational measurements."

More than sixty young women, students at the University, are doing social service work under the direction of various city organizations, and twenty-five more are needed.

The student Catholic seminar holds its second meeting Monday evening, November 6th, in Shevlin Hall. The topic to be discussed is "The educational and social history of Mexico."

Principal D. D. Mayne, of the school of agriculture, announced last week that all the students of that school were self supporting. For the most part they are able to earn, during the summer, sufficient to carry them through the school year.

Last Saturday evening the annual engineering college Get-Together was held in the engineering auditorium. The purpose of these meetings is to initiate the new students into the life of the engineering college.

Three students were injured by an explosion of sulphuric acid in the chemistry laboratory of the college of agriculture, last Tuesday. One was quite seriously burned about the face, but not permanently disfigured, the others were only slightly burned.

The botany students have organized a French club for the purpose of getting a better command of the language for use in advanced research work. The club is under

the leadership of Professor Frelin. Professor Tilden was responsible for the organization of the club.

"The Pumpkin Eater," written by Margaret Frisbee, Ex. '15, will be given at the Little Theatre by the 1915 Club, on Hallowe'en. The play was first given on the terrace before the home of Ruth Rosholt, '04, last June. Helen Randle Fish, '02, will take part in the next production of the play.

Last Saturday evening the Women's Athletic Association gave a program in the Women's gymnasium which included a skirmish between Mexican and United States troops and a soldier's mess. A mass meeting was held at which the winner of the fall tennis tournament was awarded a silver cup.

Professor Leroy Cady, of the division of agriculture, has prepared agricultural extension bulletin No. 17 upon "The farm vegetable garden." The same bulletin contains a chapter by R. S. McIntosh, of the division of agricultural extension upon "canning." The bulletin fills twenty pages and is well illustrated.

"Library and laboratory equipment for schools offering one year college work" is the title of a bulletin which has just been issued by the University for the use of high schools doing the work of a junior college. The bulletin fills forty pages and is for free distribution to anyone interested.

Major Moses, the new commandant of the University cadet corps, arrived at the University Saturday, October 14th. Major Moses is a member of the 16th United States Cavalry and at the time of his appointment was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a West Point graduate and has had considerable army experience.

Dr. Wm. F. Allen, recently elected professor of anatomy in the University of Oregon Medical school, from the Anatomy department of the University of Minnesota, is making a very favorable impression upon the men here because of his practical teaching methods, his thoroughness and his intense interest.

Professor A. J. Todd, of the department of sociology, spoke before the Hennepin County suffrage association last Monday, upon Sex Equality. Dr. Todd said that "the value of woman in all the groups from the most should be of direct and practical benefit to primitive to the highly specialized and socialized group of the present day has been always determined by her economic contribution to her community."

About 800 or 900 students attended the All-University Get-Together at the University Armory, Saturday evening, October 14th. The affair was one of the most enjoyable ever held for a like purpose. Each one in attendance was given a slip of paper upon which was to be written the names of all persons

who could be found in the room whose name began with the same letter as the contestant's. This gave an excuse for "mixing" in a way that precluded all formality.

Last Saturday night the Cosmopolitan Club gave a program of unusual interest in the faculty parlor in Folwell Hall. Music of three nations was given—Siberian peasant songs, Hindu songs and Chinese melodies. The Chinese melodies were given by S. N. Lin, who used the dettze, an oriental musical instrument. Deans Ford, Johnston and Owre, and Professors Lorenzen, Slobin and Dr. Kokatnur, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, took part in the program.

A seed survey of Minnesota is being conducted by Professor W. L. Oswald, seed expert, of the agricultural department. The survey is being conducted through the schools of the state and in co-operation with the farmers of the state. The fact that wheat raised in 1916 was of such poor quality as to make much of it unfit for seed makes this survey of vital importance at this time. The results of the tests made will be analyzed and tabulated by counties.

At the recent meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association, at Atlantic City, W. W. Stockberger, physiologist in charge of drug and poisonous plant investigations of the bureau of plant industry, read a paper dealing with drug culture, in the course of which he took occasion to commend, very heartily, "the establishment and proper support of a medicinal plant garden of pedagogic type as an adjunct to a college of pharmacy or the course in pharmacognosy of a university should be of direct and practical benefit to the students, to the university itself, and finally to the people as a whole." It will be remembered, that under the leadership of Dean Wulling, Minnesota was a pioneer in this line and Minnesota's medicinal garden's fame is spread wherever there are men interested in pharmaceutical education.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duxbury, '08, a son, Myles Addison, July 14, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Murfin, '02, Law '07, at Fargo, N. D., a son, October 3rd. Mr. Murfin is county judge at La Moure, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kent, October 9, at Lawrence, Kansas, a daughter, Constance Frances Kent.

WEDDINGS.

Eva L. Pitts, '10, was married on June 20th at her home in Alton, Iowa, to Arthur E. Larimer, executive secretary of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A.

Arch Robinson, E. E. '09, and Miss Clotilde Afflerbach, of Great Falls, Montana,

were married June 21st at the home of the latter. They enjoyed a wedding trip through Yellowstone National Park and are at home to their friends at No. 822-C West Quartz, Butte, Montana. Mr. Robinson's business address is care of Montana Power Co., Butte, Montana.

George S. Nishiara, M. S. '14, and Kaom Tauabe, of Osaka, Japan, were married June 29th.

Mable Lovdahl, '13, was married in August to Irwin Ellsworth Gaylord, and lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Jane Murfin, Ed. '09, and Leslie C. Burger were married September 8th at Reno, Nevada. They will make their home at Westwood, Calif.

Professor E. G. Lorenzen, of the law school, and Mrs. Margaret Bruch von Koschenbrahr, of Dresden, Germany, were married October 12th in this city. Professor and Mrs. Lorenzen will be at home to friends at 328 10th avenue southeast.

DEATHS.

Mrs. T. R. Newton, of this city, died ten days ago. Mrs. Newton was the wife of T. R. Newton, '78, and the mother of Walter H. Newton, assistant county attorney.

Albert G. Klatt, '11, died October 7th, at Waconia, Minn., of diabetes. Mr. Klatt had taken his master's degree, at Chicago and was working for his doctor's degree. He was taken ill last spring about the close of the school year.

Dr. James B. Gould, who had practiced his profession in this city for the past thirty years, was found dead in his bed last Tuesday morning. Dr. Gould is survived by his wife and two sisters. He was a Master Mason. The cause of his death was apoplexy.

Dr. O. J. Evans, husband of Tamazine McKee Evans, '97, died last Tuesday evening as he was greeting his Civil war comrades, his guests, at a banquet at the city hall. Dr. Evans was the last surviving charter member of the Minnesota State and Hennepin county medical societies. He had served the public well in official capacity in many ways during his long residence in this city—fifty-one years. He gave up active practice of his profession about fifteen years ago and for a number of years past he has been a constant sufferer. As he was wont to say to his close friends, "I must either grin or groan," and he bravely preferred to grin. He was passionately fond of horses and always owned one or more horses that were the envy of his friends.

'00 Med.—Dr. Earle R. Hare, of Minneapolis, has been elected secretary of the State Medical Association for the coming year.

PERSONALS

'77—Eben A. Currie, who has spent the last year in St. Paul, expects to go south or to California for the winter. In a recent letter he says: "I have discovered from experience that when a boy gets up to his 66th year, it is hard to keep warm in Minnesota during December, January and February, on the south side of a barbed wire fence. During the past year at Merriam Park, our home locality for the past thirty years, my wife and I have had the pleasure and comfort of the presence of our daughter, Alice (Mrs. W. E. Cavanagh of Seattle), and other daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. Gordon Paterson of Duluth), and our son, Roy H. Currie, who has law offices at the Merchants Bank building, St. Paul. My eldest daughter, Ethel (Mrs. J. M. Princell of Chicago), and my youngest son, E. A. Currie, Jr. (of Seattle), one of the managers of the U. S. Rubber Co., were unable to be with us. I shall look forward with pleasure to the receipt of the Weekly from time to time as it may come, for the University news, and I consider the Weekly a 'top notch' among the alumni publications."

'86—John W. Bennett has changed his St. Paul address to 1873 Goodrich Avenue.

'86—Joseph Kennedy is serving his 25th year on the faculty of the University of North Dakota.

'88—U. S. Grant, who is professor of geology at Northwestern University, has been appointed acting dean of the college of liberal arts. He is also ex-officio a member of the University council and of the administrative board, which board has general charge of educational matters in the University. Mrs. Grant (Avis Winchell) spent the last winter in La Jolla, California, with her children, and the summer in Portland, Oregon, where the oldest child, Addison Winchell, is engaged in business. Mr. Grant was with the family for part of their stay in California and Oregon.

'88—Susan H. Olmstead, of New York City, is still working for Constantinople College, which goes on with unabated vigor despite the continuance of the war. This year promises to be one of unprecedented growth. The term has opened with the largest enrollment they have ever had—400 students, 12 nationalities.

'89—Chas. H. Alden expects to visit the University in December when he attends the meeting of the American Institute of Architects.

'89—J. Paul Goode is rejoicing in the fact that this week sees the issuing of the last of a series of eighteen wall maps which he has been editing during the past eight years. The last map in the series is the world in hemispheres. The series contains maps of every continent of the world, on Mercator's projection, of the world in hemispheres, and of the United States of America—each subject in political and also in physical form. The

maps are selling well and are meeting with enthusiastic praise everywhere. Although Dr. Goode has completed such a monumental work, he already has a crew of draughtsmen at work preparing a school atlas, which will be the first publication of its kind in this country, which he hopes to have ready within two years.

'92—Edward P. Burch, Consulting Engineer, with offices in Minneapolis and in Detroit, has had a force of engineers engaged in checking a \$24,000,000 valuation of the property of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, which supplies electrical energy for light and power service, and for the electric railway and interurban lines near Cleveland. During the summer and fall Burch will also be engaged on the valuation of electric railway property of the Cincinnati Traction Company.

'92—Stella B. Stearns is at present instructor in English in the Frances Willard high school at Berkeley, Calif.

'92 Med.—Dr. Frank C. Todd took his outing in the Rocky mountains. He has returned to his practice in this city.

'93—H. C. Poehler, superintendent of schools at Le Sueur Center, Minn., has three children graduating next June—Kenneth, who will complete his work in the college of agriculture at this institution, Marvel, his oldest daughter, from the Duluth Normal, and his second son, Lee, from the high school.

'93—Reverend John Walker Powell, pastor of the Lowry Hill Congregational church, has been elected dean of Stanley college of this city. Dr. Powell will continue as pastor of this church and will teach psychology and literature in Stanley college—a junior college for young women. Dr. Powell's son, Raeburn, has just entered the Naval School at Annapolis.

'93—Mrs. Ernest Southard, of Cambridge, Mass. (Mabel Austin), has been spending the summer with her three children at Lake Minnetonka.

'94—Horace Bagley is still practicing law at Towner, N. D. He is commonly known as "Ole Judge Bagley" and it is said enjoys the confidence and esteem of all the children and of some of the older folks of his town. "In times past, he has neglected 12 per cent per annum in favor of Whist and his zealous legal Mistress for Sweet, Wooing Literature. He intends, however, forthwith to reform and from this day on is going to devote himself, heart and soul, to preparation for dying rich."

'94, Grad. '98—Hope McDonald has been selected chairman for the Minnesota State Branch of the Woman's National Peace Party.

'95 Med.—Dr. R. J. Sewall, of Crosby, has returned to the border after a two weeks' furlough. Dr. Sewall is First Lieutenant of the Medical Corps of the First Minnesota Infantry.

'95 Med.—Dr. W. H. Darling is in France with the Harvard unit of the British hospital corps.

'96 Med.—Dr. Warren A. Dennis, of St. Paul, was elected councillor at the recent meeting of the State Medical association, in this city.

'96 Law—Adolph Frederickson, county attorney of Brown county, is building a dwelling house in New Ulm and will move there from Springfield some time this fall.

'96—Marion A. Parker was one of the architects of the new Pi Beta Phi house at 1019 University avenue southeast. In designing the house she was associated with Ethel Bartholomew (Boston Tech.). Miss Parker was superintendent of construction and kept the cost of the house down to within \$11.60 of the estimate. Miss Parker specializes in home planning and construction and prides herself upon the fact that she is able to keep costs at a minimum seldom attained by designers—nineteen cents a cubic foot. Miss Parker's new address is 513 Fourth street southeast.

'96—Friends of Mildred Mitchell Smith will be sorry to hear that during the summer she has lost her little daughter, Deborah, six years old, and her husband, Edmund B. Smith, of Hollywood, California.

'97—Anne Hawley has just issued a new edition of her outline for the study of German. She passed the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Chute, at Minnetonka, and returned to her teaching in Englewood, N. J.

'98 Law—E. H. Krelwitz, of Aitkin, Minn., has been practicing at Aitkin since July, 1900. He was county attorney for the years 1903 to 1908, inclusive, and was again elected county attorney in 1914 for a four-year term. In the meantime he has been village attorney for a number of years.

'98—Abbie B. Langmaid will spend the winter in this city at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 1019 University avenue southeast.

'98 Law, '99 Grad.—Albert Weber has a very fine practice at Towner, N. D. It is said that he has a boy old enough to sport an old-gold and maroon sweater and that he is some boy, too.

'98—Helen A. Wilder, formerly of the department of rhetoric, is beginning her twelfth year as teacher of English in the Philadelphia high school for girls. Miss Wilder bewails the fact that so few Minnesota alumni have settled in Philadelphia, and that she so seldom sees anyone from Minnesota. Were it not for the Weekly she would feel herself cut off entirely from the University.

'99 Law—Charles L. Trabert is still on the old work as secretary of the C. A. Smith lumber corporations and strong for the University of Minnesota, with the University of California second in his affections.

'00—Clara Thomas Aldrich has had several stories and articles published during the past year and has had a book "snatched from the cradle of her mind before it was more than hatched." The Doubleday Page company will bring it out some time next spring. In the meantime the title is a secret, but Quentin's friends don't care a care; they know it will be interesting no matter how it may be disguised by the title.

'00—Wayne C. Nason called at the University recently. He has resigned his position in the Philippines and has been appointed assistant in rural organization of the U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Nason attended the International recreation congress at Grand Rapids, Mich., and then came on to Minneapolis, arriving just in time to take in the Minnesota-North Dakota game. Mr. Nason's work calls for considerable travel for the investigation of rural conditions and promising experiences in rural social activities. The purpose of the bureau is to promote everything that promises a betterment of rural conditions of living and which will make rural life more attractive. One interesting experiment which he is studying is a co-operative rural laundry in southern Minnesota—the first of its kind in the world. The plan is working so successfully that a number have since been organized in Wisconsin—frankly copying the Minnesota plan. Nason's Washington address is Y. M. C. A. building.

'00—James H. Nicol, writes: "I sailed for Syria in January but was unable to pass the French blockade. I spent three months in Athens waiting for an opportunity to get through and then was ordered to return home, arriving here the first of June. Am now speaking in the West and Southwest in the interest of the Board of Foreign Missions. If I do not return to Syria I shall spend the first three months of 1917 working for Syrians in Brooklyn and New York City."

'01 Law—Jessie T. Morgan has moved from Binghamton, N. Y., to 301 East avenue, Lockport, N. Y.

'01 Law—Paul J. Thompson was, at commencement time last June, elected one of the trustees of Ripon College from which college he was graduated in the class of 1898.

'02—Dr. H. F. Schrader, of Hobson, Mont., is doing graduate work in the East at the present time.

'03—Edna Bomberger has recently changed her Minneapolis address to Hotel Stratford.

'03—Professor Ned L. Huff of the department of botany, had a paper upon "Copper sulphate treatment of St. Paul water supply," published in the June, 1916, number of the Journal of the American Water

Works Association. The paper, illustrated by drawings, maps and charts, fills forty-six pages.

'04—M. Le Roy Arnold gave two evening lectures before the Brooklyn Institute of New York last April on "Brioux" and "Tagore" and will give two lectures next April on "Schnitzler" and "Andreyer." Mr. Arnold was a delegate at the national convention of the Drama League in St. Louis last spring and gave two addresses there.

'04—Arthur M. Johnson, from the North Central high school of Spokane, Wash., is to be teaching fellow in botany at the University this year. Mr. Johnson will do work for his doctor's degree. Mrs. Johnson (Eleanor Henderson), is a Washington, 1909, graduate. Their address will be 512 Delaware street southeast, River View apartments. Mr. Johnson is delighted to be back at the University.

'04—Mary A. Tawney spent last year in the N. Y. State Library School and has now returned to the St. Paul public library to take up the work of the library with the public schools. Her address is 68 South Snelling avenue.

'05 Eng.—C. D. Clippell is president of the Wind Electric Company, of Wyndmere, N. D. This company handles wind driven electric lighting and power plants and other electrical equipment and supplies.

'05—Jennie Isabelle Hiscock and her father spent their vacation in the East, visiting relatives in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Miss Hiscock teaches French in the West high school of Minneapolis.

'05 Med.—Dr. J. C. Jacobs, of Willmar, spent six weeks in Chicago, during the past summer, pursuing graduate work. June 1st he opened a hospital, Willmar Bethesda hospital, twenty beds and seven nurses.

'05 Eng.—R. A. Lundquist, of this city, has been appointed a federal commercial agent. He is now visiting eastern electrical centers and will sail October 25th for the far East. Mr. Lundquist has been engaged in a consulting engineering business in this city and is the author of several engineering works and chairman of the Minnesota section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

'06—Mrs. Florence Burgess Blackburn has moved to New Duluth, Minn.

'07—Frederic D. Calhoun, decorative design and mural painting, has a studio at 17 Handicraft Guild in this city.

'07—Dr. C. O. Rosendahl, of this city, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoag, of Albert Lea, on his way to Spring Grove, Minn. Mrs. Hoag was Alice Misz. Mrs. A. A. Potter and son, Neal, also visited the Hoags recently.

'08, Grad. '10—"Bob" Deering is still at the same old place, Albuquerque, N. M., and engaged in the same old work, the U. S. Forestry service, which though old, is ever new and interesting. "Bob's" mother is with him this year and he finds this arrangement a vast improvement over "baching" or "boarding." Deering recently ran across Krauch, For. '10, at Santa Fe, and occasionally sees A. O. Weese, '09, who is a professor in the U. of N. M., at Albuquerque.

'08—Professor and Mrs. C. W. Nichols (Ruby Fletcher), with their daughter, Hope, spent the summer in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Professor Nichols was doing research work in the Yale and Harvard libraries. Their new residence address is 1616 Melbourne avenue southeast.

'08—Since publishing the note about Mrs. Philip Marchand (Ruby Wasser), additional information has come to hand. Miss Wasser was married May 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Marchand are living at 829 Park avenue, Omaha, Nebr., as stated in the previous note.

'09—Nanda M. Berger, spent the summer in New York City, the guest of her sister. Her plans for the year are as yet not fully made, but she will remain there for the present.

'09, Grad. '10—Alfred Davis, whose change of address and occupation were mentioned in a recent number of the Weekly, is now connected with a private school—The Francis W. Parker school of Chicago. The enrollment of this school is 400, from kindergarten through the high school; there are fifty teachers. The school is trying to work out some new solutions to educational problems placing particular stress upon the social phase of education. Mr. Davis' address is 2513½ North Clark street.

'09 Ed.—Mira M. Southworth is principal of the high school at Hot Springs, S. D. Hot Springs is a summer resort at the southern end of the Black Hills. Miss Southworth is also teaching English. In a recent letter she says that Anna Johnson was principal of the high school for a time and has made a reputation for Minnesota people that others will have to struggle to maintain.

'10, Med. '11—Moses Barron, of St. Paul, read a paper on "Teratomata of the Brain" before the section of Pathologists and Bacteriologists at the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons held at Washington, D. C., May, 1916. The paper was published in the July number of the Journal of Cancer Research.

'10 Ex.—Katherine Crocker, who was obliged to leave the University during her senior year on account of ill health, returned and completed her work last June, making Phi Beta Kappa. She is at home this winter at 2517 Blaisdell avenue, Minneapolis.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson (Grace F. Ayers, '11), spent the summer in Concord, Mass., browsing about the haunts of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and

Alcott. They enjoyed a pleasant visit from Homer Borst, '12, and Gregg Sinclair, '12, and met a number of other University people. Mr. Johnson is still engaged in social service work as general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston.

'10 Eng.—George Lister Nason, having received a degree of Civil Engineering at the University of Minnesota and a Master's degree in Landscape Architecture at Harvard University, together with six years of practice in the offices of various landscape architects, announces that he has opened offices in the Merchants National Bank building, St. Paul, for the general practice of landscape architecture. September, 1916.

'11—Reverend Frederic H. Blair and wife (Josephine Dayton), with their daughter, Alice, are now located in Japan, studying the language as they are missionaries under the Methodist Board. Their address is Aoyama Gakiun, Tokyo, Japan.

'11 Eng.—I. Kvitrud is assistant superintendent on the construction of the \$650,000 court house at Sioux City, Ia. This building, which is architecturally different from other court houses, is attracting much attention.

'11 E.—M. J. Orbeck spent the summer months on the Mississippi river, near Hannibal, Mo., representing the U. S. Engineer office, as inspector on contract work for improving this river. There he had the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance of E. P. Effertz, E. '10, Ex., who is now junior engineer in the above office located at Hannibal. With the opening of college Mr. Orbeck resumed his work at the University of Michigan.

'12 Ag.—In a recent letter Ruth Cornish says: "I am doing departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades in the Balboa White school. There are forty-six teachers in the Canal Zone white schools and many of them are from the Central States, though there is only one other from Minnesota."

COBURN'S CATCHY CHAFF.

The following is clipped from Coburn's column in the Tribune, and is a poetical attempt to picture "Doc" Williams' use of substitutes.

In the Press Box.

"Haertel for Wise and Johnson for Long,"
Is the way it goes in the Gopher song.
"Andy for Haertel and Carlson for Spraf,"
Causing much grief to the sporting staff.
"Buckley for Baston and some one for Flynn,"
Then Doc takes out Hanson and sends Williams in.
"Hartwig for Hauser and Townley for Gray,
And Kingsley for Wyman," the cheer leaders say.
Sinclair gets wounded and Teberg goes there
And some other buddy replaces Frank Mayer.
With, "Van Nest for Johnson and Johnson for Long,
And Kleffman for Spraffka," unless you go wrong.

Note:—This is the last time this ballot will appear. Get your vote in at once.

BALLOT

Any graduate or former student of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts is entitled to fill out this ballot and mail it in. Care should be exercised to follow directions exactly.

1. Make an X opposite the name of your choice in each division of the ballot.

2. Detach the ballot and mail it to the address given below, so that it will reach the University not later than October 16, 1916, the day preceding the annual meeting of the Association.

3. Mail the ballot in an envelope addressed as follows:

Canvassing Committee,
202 Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

4. The name of the voter must be written on the outside of the envelope or upon the ballot itself, as evidence of good faith.

Candidates.

The following is the list of candidates for election to represent the College of Science, Literature and the Arts upon the board of directors of The General Alumni Association.

For The One-Year Term—To succeed Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren—

Indicate **only one** choice in this section.

Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, '04.
Edwin J. Kraft, '92.
William C. Hodgson, '01.
Hiram E. Ross, '96.
Elizabeth Ware, '11.

For The Two-Year Term—To succeed Miss Gratia A. Countryman—

Indicate **only one** choice in this section.

Gratia A. Countryman, '89.
Mrs. Saidee McGregor Landis, '93.
Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00
John F. Sinclair, '06.
Fred A. Bruchholz, '15.

Directions: To detach ballot, fold on the blank space between columns and then tear off.

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NEW KIND OF GOAL FROM FIELD KICK.

Foster Sanford, coach of the Rutgers team, has devised a new goal from the field kick which keeps within the rules governing such a kick. The rules say:

"Rule VL, Section 7—A goal from the field is made by kicking the ball from the field of play over the cross-bar of the opponents' goal in any way except by a punt or a kick-off."

The ball is held by two players about eight inches above the ground while kick is being made. The advantages of this method, so Sanford says, are:

First, with two men holding the ball on its axis, it is held firmer and the chances of the kicker booting the ball along the ground or to either side of the goal posts are minimized.

Second, a ball that is kicked crosswise instead of lengthwise, rises more quickly as it gains momentum.

Third, the play eliminates the chances of a bad bound of a drop kick and also gives the kicker a better chance to raise the ball clear of the line of scrimmage.

Dr. Williams says the play is undoubtedly legal but doubts whether it has any real advantage over the old style drop or place kick.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ACTIVITIES.

Eight colleges have decided to enter the All-University football competition. The gymnasium department of the University has been authorized to prepare a schedule and make all detail arrangements necessary for carrying out the plans. At the agricultural department forty candidates appeared in competition to represent that college in this competition.

Minnesota's Big Scores.

Minnesota's highest score against an opponent was that of 1904, when 146 points were piled up in a game with Grinnell; the second highest score was in a game against Macalester, 1903, 112 to 0; the third highest was against the Minneapolis and St. Paul high schools in 1904, a total of 107 to 0. In this game Hunter and Varco both made touchdowns from the kickoff. The next highest score was against Grinnell in 1902, when seventeen touchdowns were made and seventeen goals kicked. Minnesota was out to prove that the previous defeat by Nebraska had been a fluke, and as Nebraska had only been able to defeat Grinnell by a score of 17 to 0, the previous Saturday, Minnesota made seventeen points from goals kicked following touchdowns. The Grinnell men begged Minnesota to let up on the pace, saying, "We will take your word for it that you could lick Nebraska, but don't take it out on us."

"A Drop of Ink Makes a Million Think"

[WE PRINT THE WEEKLY]

Is it not worth while to use some printer's ink to make some of the million think about you and what you have to offer the world in exchange for a living?

314 Nicollet Ave.

THE COLWELL PRESS

History Repeats Itself

South Dakota, Defeated by a Score of 81 to 0 in 1905,
Again Succumbs by the Same Score in 1916.

Of course, the game was so one-sided that it would have been almost without interest had it not been for the fact that Minnesota was so good that she fairly romped away with her opponent and displayed such wonderful interference and general knowledge of the game, plus a lot of "football sense," that it was actually worth witnessing. The one fault of a week ago, fumbling, had been nearly eliminated, but not quite—once Minnesota lost the ball in this way and once Wyman, after a big gain, dropped the ball, but it rebounded into his arms and he held it for a twenty-yard gain.

The plat tells how the gains were made and how effective was Minnesota's offensive work, and indicates good defensive ability, though her defense was not seriously tested. Not once during the first half, against the first team, and only three times during the second half, did South Dakota make her first down and only two of these downs came in succession. Only once during the whole game did South Dakota come within kicking distance of Minnesota's goal, and then an attempt to make a drop kick went wild.

Only once during the whole game did South Dakota have possession of the ball in Minnesota territory—South Dakota usually kicked on the third down after losing distance in the first and second attempts to advance the ball—the forward pass was the only thing the visitors could use for gain and once their pass was intercepted by a Minnesota man and converted into a touchdown. Minnesota kicked off thirteen times (unlucky number for South Dakota) and South Dakota but once. South Dakota did well in returning kickoffs.

Not once was Minnesota held for downs and not once was she forced to kick. Twice the ball was lost to South Dakota on intercepted forward passes and once on a fumble. "The" feature of the game was "Sparrow" Johnson's 67-yard run for a touchdown on the second play after the kickoff. Johnson's run was actually seventy-five yards forward, beside the distance added by its oblique course, but the distance gained, from the spot where the ball was put into play was 67 yards.

Another striking feature of the game was Wise's run of twenty-seven yards before he was thrown; he then went over the goal line on his elbows, drawing the S. D. tackler with him. The touchdown was not allowed but Wise made the yard lacking on the next play and the crowd went wild over the first play. Another striking play, was when Wyman was tackled by several South Dakota players and thrown back, apparently for a loss, but he struggled with his tacklers and actually made five yards with four men

hanging to him. It's hardly fair to mention individuals, for the whole team played the game—but Sprafka certainly did tear up the opposition every time he had the opportunity.

Carlson, Anderson and "Sparrow" Johnson, backed up by Wyman, are hard to beat in the back field.

Ordinarily forty-five men come out to the field with the team, that is, three full teams in addition to the first team. Minnesota has one of the strongest early season teams that ever represented the institution. The interference is already better than it has been many years in the last game of the season, and the football sense seems to be part of every man's equipment. Whenever a Minnesota man is tackled he does not forget that, though it may be harder to fall forward toward the opponents' goal than it is to drop in his tracks, it counts more to fall forward and counts enough to make it worth while to try. This is a feature of the game in which the West has always suffered in comparison with the East. Minnesota has a team that, considering the fact that the season is still young, is most remarkable.

Williams has also developed a new "kink" in his interference, that is working to perfection. It seems to start from different formations but every time it puts several men around the man with the ball and always opens up at just the right time to let the man carrying the ball loose for a good gain.

Iowa comes next Saturday, and while Minnesota cannot hope to pile up a big score, she ought to win by a comfortable margin.

Substitutes.

The following men were used as substitutes: Johnson, Anderson, Carlson, Williams, Tomasek, Kingsley, Wilson, Haertel, Flynn, Teberg, Ballentyne, Bayerd, Kleffman, Dougherty, Richards, Jordan.

Later Opponents.

Iowa, to be played next Saturday, won her game from Purdue, by a score of 24 to 6; Illinois, to be played a week later, lost to Ohio State, a member of the big nine, by a score of 7 to 6; Wisconsin, to be played November 18, won from the Haskell Indians by a score of 13 to 0; Chicago, to be played November 25, lost to Northwestern by a score of 10 to 0. Just now, Minnesota's chances appear decidedly the best of any conference team, but with four strong teams yet to meet Minnesota must keep improving to come through the season with a clean slate.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

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OCTOBER 30, 1916

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday at 4:00 P. M., Mr. J. S. Mikesch, will address the Mathematical Club on the subject, "The Existence of Theorem for Differential Equations."

Thursday at 6:00 P. M., the school Y. M. C. A. Fellowship Meeting will be held in room 24 in the Administration building at the University Farm.

Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:20 P. M. there will be a session of the Home Economics Division of the Minnesota Educational Association in the Assembly room at the University Farm.

Saturday at 11:40 A. M., President Vincent will address the School of Agriculture Assembly in the Assembly room at the University Farm.

Clinics for children have been a feature of the work during the past week at Millard Hall. Four branches of study, education, medicine, psychology and sociology, are represented. Examinations are made of five classes of children, delinquent, nervous, sub-normal, normal and superior. The children are given a general examination on their arrival at the clinic, and are then referred to special clinics for further study. The primary purpose is to determine the best methods for educating the different classes. The clinics are open from 12:30 to 2:30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Honor System handbooks are now being distributed by the committee in charge of compiling them. The announcement was made that they would be put in the postoffice boxes of every upper classman, and if a sufficient number remains, the freshmen may be supplied. Why not?

The books fully explain the "honor system" as adopted by the University of Minnesota, and emphasize the personal responsibility of each student in making the system a success. The desire is to make cheating and cribbing things of the past.

An announcement comes from the Agricultural College that the freshmen of that school will be taught to use the honor system in examinations. In spite of objection to the first year students being subjected to the system, the council of the school decided that it would be best. And again, why not?

HOME COMING DAY.

Home Coming day at the Minnesota state university may not mean a great deal to the residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis, nor much more to those graduates and former students who live in nearby towns and who make frequent visits to the campus. But there are hundreds of others, at a distance, who rarely, if ever, have come back to the university. If they do come back occasionally, especially if their college days were several years back, they are like wanderers in the desert or strangers in a foreign city. They are lost in the maze of buildings that have grown up since their departure from the halls of learning. They do not find many, if any, of their old teachers, and they find no friends or acquaintances.

For these, Home Coming day ought to have special significance, for if the event is observed as it should be, it will bring back to the campus hundreds of graduates and former students, and among them each will find companions of former days. That is the social side.

More important, perhaps, for the university, if not for the Home Comer, he will find on the campus a truly wonderful institution in which every former student can claim a certain pride of possession. It is his college, and though its magnitude may have been less in his days, it is the development of a success to which he, in some measure, contributed. Further than this, it ought to inspire in him the purpose to contribute to its future growth and increased value to the state by advertising it abroad in the land.

As devout Mohammedans formerly undertook their annual pilgrimage to the feast of Mecca, so ought every loyal son of Minnesota University turn his face and his steps toward the campus on Home Coming Day, November 18.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Can anyone tell the Weekly how to get in touch with E. F. Norelius, Eng. '08, formerly of Stockton, Cal.; Claud G. Miner, '06, formerly of Fair Oaks, Cal.; O. A. Olstad, Eng. '11, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. W. Beard, Ag. '11, formerly of Seattle; Eleanor Davis, '14, formerly of Champaign, Ill.; K. F. Marlow, '99, formerly of Cut Bank, Mont.; Christian A. Madsen, Nursing '12, formerly of Waseca; Stella Eustis, Ed. '12, formerly of Woodland, Wash.; Thomas

Granfield, '14, formerly of Cozad, Neb.; Frederick W. Hoorn, Eng. '12, formerly of Wilkensburg, Pa.?

PRIDE OF THE WEST.

The University band presented a new song at the game with North Dakota, played October 14. The tune is "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You," and the words are:

Yale and Harvard think that they know
All about this great game of football;
Well, it might have been so,
'Bout twenty years ago,
But right now their bluff we'd like to call;
For our team here at Minnesota
Of the Big Nine is surely the best,
And we are champions of all America—
We're the pride of the Middle West.

AN INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS.

Frank O'Hara, '00, associate professor of economics of the Catholic University of America, has written "An Introduction to Economics," which has been brought out by the MacMillans (\$1.00). Professor O'Hara emphasized the idea that this is only an introduction to the science and he has endeavored to lay a foundation for economic reasoning rather than to say the final word in regard to any of the great economic problems of the day. He has not passed over ethical and practical problems, but, in the interest of clearness, he has set forth fundamental facts and principles. After a short introductory chapter in which he defines his subject, he goes on to discuss, in turn: Economic development—wants, utility, demand; Factors in production—land, labor, capital; Industrial organization—in regard to a division of labor, and then as business enterprise; Demand and supply—value and price, money, credit and banking, international exchange and trade; all come in for treatment; then follows a discussion of the distribution of wealth, business profits, rent, interest, wages, the single tax and socialism, and the book closes with a statement of some of the principal practical economic problems.

Dr. O'Hara has placed at the end of each chapter a list of questions to assist the general reader and the student to review the same. The references to other texts are

confined to a few standard works easily accessible to the average reader.

The book contains but 254 small pages, and thus presents the fundamentals of the subject in remarkably brief manner. The arrangement of material is clear and logical, and tends to make the book particularly valuable for an individual who wants to obtain information concerning the fundamental principles of the science.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO MEET.

The alumni living in New York City are to meet on the evening of November 1 for a Hallowe'en party. The notice which they have sent out is as follows:

Dear Alumn—U. S. or A.: WHEN IS Hallowe'en. ON OCTOBER 31? OH, NO. YOU ARE wrong there. IT IS on November FIRST—Wednesday, AND YOU'LL BE RIGHT THERE. WHERE? AT THE Gopher Hallowe'en party. IN CHRIS Maxwell's house, 641 LEXINGTON ave., JUST above 54th St., WHERE we had THE GOPHER frolic AND You are going TO WEAR the same clothes YOU DID then AND BE just as darned a FOOL as you were then, OR WORSE—AND THIS is to tell you TO PRY that date open AND KEEP IT OPEN AND BRING ANYONE YOU like NO MATTER who they are AND DON'T FORGET TO WEAR ROUGH house clothes, SUCH AS shirtwaists AND MIDDIES if you're a girl, AND FLANNELS and Ducks IF YOU are a fellow. WE THANK YOU.

The notice which they sent out is printed, two or three words to a line, down the side of a long sheet of paper, in a way to attract particular attention to the meeting.

ACADEMIC ALUMNI ATTENTION.

The attention of the members of the Alumni Association of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts is called to an error which appeared in connection with the publication of the ballot for the election of representatives on the General Alumni Association board of directors.

The statement, as published, instructed voters to fill out and mail the ballot so it would reach the University not later than

"October 16," 1916, the day preceding the annual meeting of the association.

The date should have been November 16.

Before that date, please prepare your ballots and mail them to:

Canvassing Committee,
202 Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Vote—The academic alumni have been offered an opportunity to vote for directors of the General Alumni Association. Only fourteen votes have been sent in to date—October 24—one week after the ballot was first published. The ballot will not be published again. Look up your Weekly of October 16 or 23, and send in your vote at once. If you put it off you will forget it.

Mrs. Warren Declines to Run.

From Dr. Geo. D. Head, president of the academic association, we have just received a letter addressed to him by Mrs. Warren, who is one of the nominees for the one-year term. Mrs. Warren's letter follows:

Minneapolis, Minn., October 23, 1916.

Dr. George D. Head,

President Academic Alumni Association.

My Dear Dr. Head:—It will be quite impossible for me to serve another term as director of the General Alumni Association, even if I should be elected. I have so much other work now on hand that I cannot undertake it. Moreover, it is possible that I shall be out of town a good deal during the coming year.

Kindly take necessary measures to make this clear to the Academic Alumni.

Sincerely yours,

ALICE WARREN, '04.

(Mrs. Frank M.)

Professor A. V. Storm, of the department of agricultural education, recently returned from an inspection of thirty-two rural schools in northern Minnesota. Professor Storm finds the conditions of these schools superior to the average rural schools in other states, and with a larger average enrollment than in rural schools in the southern part of Minnesota. Professor Storm is convinced that the true solution of the problem, however, is the consolidated rural school, which has been such a success wherever tried in Minnesota.

COMMUNICATIONS

COLLEGE MILITARY TRAINING.

Conference Between War Officials and a Committee of University Presidents.

An entire day was devoted to a conference with respect to the details of military training in American colleges and universities. The assistant secretary of war presided, the army was represented by Generals Scott and Wood, and the department by various officials of the adjutant general's office. About twenty universities and colleges were represented.

The war department presented its plan for the training of reserve officers. The curriculum is as follows: Two years of compulsory military training, uniforms and equipment to be furnished by the federal government; another two years of advanced instruction for those who volunteer as members of the reserve officers' training unit. During this period each volunteer receives commutation of rations amounting to \$108 a year and is expected to attend two summer camps of four weeks each, during which all his expenses will be defrayed.

Immediately on graduation in June he will enter for six months the regular army as first or second lieutenant, according to his abilities and attainments. At Christmas he will be released and enrolled as a member of the reserve officers' corps.

For eight years thereafter he will be subject to service in summer camps for at least two weeks annually, during which time he will receive the same pay as a regular army officer of the same rank.

During this eight-year period he will be by examination admitted to higher rank and consequently higher pay. At the end of the eight years he will be registered for service in case of need, but not as an active member of the officers' reserve corps.

Problem of Private Colleges and Universities.

The curriculum above outlined was designed to meet the needs of the land grant colleges. Such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of Michigan, etc., which do not receive federal grants expressed a desire to have the curriculum modified. These institutions do not wish to have a uniformed cadet corps on the

campus and feel unable to require military drill of all students.

It was proposed by these institutions that the practical work of drill be done in summer camps like that of Plattsburg, and that the theoretical work be done during the year in connection with the regular college course. The war department officials showed open-mindedness toward this proposal and a special committee was appointed to confer with the department with reference to a modification of the plan. There is no desire on the part of the private colleges to have the curriculum any less exacting than that outlined for the land grant colleges. President Lowell of Harvard expressed the hope that Harvard would be able to provide a course that would in its requirements go considerably beyond the minimum described by the present regulations of the war department.

Congressional Legislation Needed.

It was made clear at the conference with the war department that the department has in times of peace little discretion. Congressional legislation is detailed and mandatory. The war department is not responsible for a good deal of what seems to the civilian mind very inefficient administration. For example, it is not the fault of the war department that congress made no appropriations to cover the provisions of the act of June 3, 1916, nor is the adjutant general to blame because state institutions are compelled to furnish bonds for twice the value of federal equipment.

The land grant college representatives will meet in Washington early in November. At that time steps will undoubtedly be taken to urge upon congress:

(1) The abolition of the bonding requirement so far as state institutions are concerned. The guarantee of such institutions backed by the state governments ought to be sufficient.

(2) The immediate appropriation of funds for the proper carrying out of the provisions of the new bill.

(3) A special appropriation to reimburse the students in the land grant colleges who this autumn have been compelled to expend their own funds for uniforms which

they had good reason to expect would be furnished by the federal government.

The conference was extremely satisfactory. The department of war gave every evidence of keen interest in promoting military training in the colleges and universities of the country. Explanations were offered which cleared up many of the misunderstandings which had arisen in the minds of university administrators. With proper congressional action it ought to be possible to develop in the higher educational institutions of the country a well-trained, efficient corps of reserve officers. Experience shows that such a corps of officers is absolutely essential to any plan of rational military preparation.

GEORGE E. VINCENT.

SUPPORT HOME MERCHANTS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26, 1916.

Editor Alumni Weekly,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:—I have in my possession a copy of a letter sent out to the secretaries

of farmers' clubs in this state by the agricultural extension division of the University, and signed by the director of that department, in which these clubs are encouraged to buy feed, grain, salt, twine, stock, coal, lumber and posts in large lots.

This means that the University is encouraging the farmers to buy carloads of these classes of merchandise at wholesale prices from the large dealers.

In every town of the state are located local merchants who handle all, or most, of these articles. These merchants pay a larger proportion of the tax which supports the State University than do the farmers, and they depend on the patronage of the farmers and others in their various communities to make a living.

It is not correct practice for the State University, or any department of it, to advocate and encourage any policy that will have an injurious effect on the legitimate business of any citizen or class of citizens.

Very truly yours,

JOHN F. HAYDEN.

Come on Back Home

Program for Home Coming Day at the University

Minnesota's annual Home Coming for 1916 has been set for November 18, the day Minnesota meets her old rival Wisconsin. Dr. Williams has the greatest team in history—fourteen letter men being back—and a championship team will go against the Badgers.

Plans have been made to agree as closely as possible with the desires of the alumni. The night before the big game, there will be a monster "pep" meeting and bonfire, at which time the highly efficient rooters' club under the direction of "Mike" Flayton, Rooter King, will show that Minnesota has "come back" when it comes to spirit.

Saturday morning will be devoted to conducting the alumni about the campus and through the numerous new buildings.

At 11:30 all classes will be dismissed for convocation in the Armory. The old classes will be grouped together under their own banner and will have their representative speak. Dr. Williams' team with Bert Baston, all-American end, will be there. Also many well known football stars, such as Orren Safford, captain in '08; and John McGovern, all-American quarterback and captain in '09.

At noon there will be open house and luncheon served at the Men's Union and Shevlin Hall.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m. the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game will be called, the band will be playing Minnesota, the large crowd standing with hats off, cheering for their team as it comes trotting out of the Armory.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold open house after the game as well as the sororities and fraternities.

Dinner will be served at the Men's Union and Shevlin Hall.

The Wisconsin Glee club will give a joint concert with Minnesota's club at 8:15 in the Armory. Twelve hundred attended last year and more are expected this year. Home Coming will end in a Home Coming dance immediately after the concert.

The All-University Council is planning to make this the largest Home Coming in its history. They have planned for entertainment throughout the day. It is expected that hundreds of alumni will be back and plans have been made for many class reunions.

The date is Saturday, November 18.

PERSONALS

'85—Miss Folwell is with Dr. William O. Wetmore (late public health) and Mrs. Wetmore, 1425 "You" St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

'88—Ina Firkins, reference librarian, spoke before the Hennepin County Suffrage Association last week. In summing up the modern world movement for suffrage, Miss Firkins said: "Woman suffrage is no longer a negligible quantity; it is the logical next step in democracy. In every country its progress has been a slow, steady growth, terminating in many countries and states even at the present time in full suffrage, with full eligibility for office. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. If the first steps of this movement had proved malevolent, there would be no successful last step."

'88—W. C. Rowell recently represented the H. W. Wilson Company at the Illinois State Library Association and Indiana State Library Association annual conventions.

'89—Mrs. Manley F. Gates (Helen Waters) is at present in the German Hospital, Philadelphia, where she has recently undergone a serious surgical operation, from which she is slowly recovering. The detail of her husband, Dr. Gates, U. S. N., at Mare Island, has expired, and he has been ordered to command the naval hospital at Newport, R. I.

'90 Med.—Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, of St. Paul, has an article in the October 15 Journal-Lancet upon "Fundamental Principles Underlying the Treatment of Heart Disease."

'90—Joseph O. Jorgens, principal of the South High School, recently advocated the building of an all-city stadium for Minneapolis. During his western trip this summer Mr. Jorgens visited the wonderful open air stadium at Tacoma and was greatly impressed by its usefulness. Mr. Jorgens also took in much of western Canada on his trip.

'91, Med. '04—In a recent personal note to the editor, Dr. A. M. Webster, of Portland, Ore., says: "Mrs. Webster and I took an automobile trip in western Washington in September. We droye from Portland to Tacoma and Seattle in the little six you helped me initiate into service. After driving about Seattle a few days we struck

out for Ranier National Park. There is a fine road all the way, about fifty miles of it paved. The road for the last forty miles before entering the park has such an easy grade that one does not realize that he is climbing. The scenery is thrilling as well as grand. We reached Paradise Inn soon after sundown, 5,557 feet above the level we had left in the morning. The little six sturdily climbed the mountain as well as our hills at home, but that night while trying hard to get air enough into my lungs so I could sleep, I lived over and over the thrilling ride along the brinks of precipices 1,000 feet high. As we started down that wonderful drive I was mighty glad my car had good brakes and an easy control, and that I had no lack of a driver's nerve. Part way down the mountain, at the foot of Nisqually Glacier, we halted while I climbed up the cliffs and over the rocks to get on top of the living glacier. It was covered with the worst confusion of soil, rocks, gravel and all kinds of debris that I could imagine."

'92—Captain R. C. Dewey has changed his Philippine Island address to Naval Station, Cavite. He was formerly at Guam.

'93—Leila P. Johnson has resigned her position with the Harlem Branch of the Y. W. C. A. after ten years of continuous service. Miss Johnson expects to spend the year in rest and study. Her residence address continues 2083 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'93 Law—Frank W. Murphy, of Wheaton, has been elected president of the board of directors for the National Farm Boy Cavaliers. Principal D. D. Mayne has been elected secretary of the same organization.

'94—Katherine Everts is full professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in charge of the department of literary interpretive expression. Last year she gave courses on "Speech" at Princeton and at Columbia universities.

'95, Grad. '96—Dr. J. E. Hodgson has moved his Spokane, Wash., office to the Paulsen building.

'95—Mrs. Anna Henshaw Grainger is now living at Quincy, Mass. Her address is care of the Christ Church Rectory. Mr.

Grainger is in charge of a church at that place. They have four children, three boys and a girl.

'96 Law—The headquarters offices of Willis J. Egelston, district counsel, United States reclamation service for Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming, were on August 15, 1916, removed from 302 Federal Building, Great Falls, Mont., to the Kohrs Block, Helena, Mont.

'96 Law—Edward F. Flynn, of Devils Lake, N. D., has been appointed general chairman of the membership committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Mr. Flynn obtained the greatest number of new members for the league during the past two years.

'97—Superintendent D. A. Grusendorf has moved from Montgomery to Hill City, Minn.

'97 Mines—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mills are living at Willows, Cal. Mr. Mills is assistant engineer of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company. Mrs. Mills was Florence Verge, a former student at the University. The Mills have a daughter, Eugenia, about a year and a half old.

'97 Ag.—In response to a request of the editor, Mr. W. G. Smith writes: "Am still in service of United States bureau of soils, whose practice for the most part is to employ their field men in making soil surveys in the southern states during the winter season and in northern states during the summer season. Have been engaged in making soil survey of Anoka County, Minnesota, during the present summer, and expect to complete same this season. The work is being carried on in co-operation with Dr. F. J. Alway, of the division of soils, agricultural department of the University."

'98—Emma S. Hunt is spending the winter in Los Angeles and will return to Minneapolis in the spring.

'98 Mines—J. B. McIntosh has changed his address from Murray to Salt Lake City, Utah, 633 Third Ave.

'98, Law '02—M. J. Luby writes: "Still practicing law as senior member of the firm of Luby & Pearson, Suite 701-706 Hutton Building, Spokane. Business is good and we feel prosperous. Just now I am doing a little campaigning through the country districts for the good old repub-

lican party. I am not a candidate for anything, but am giving a little time for the good of the cause."

'98—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phelps and their three charming children, Ward, Miriam and Theodosia, spent several weeks in Granite Falls this summer.

'99—Drs. Theodore Bratrud and Anderson, '02, of Warren, Minn., announce the removal of their offices to Grand Forks, N. D., where they will be after October 15. Associated with them will be Drs. A. Bratrud, '12, and Olaf Kittelson, '12.

'99—Captain M. J. Brown, of Owatonna, is with the Second Minnesota at Llano Grande, Texas.

'99—Gesena W. Koch, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sister, Dr. Margaret Koch, Hom. '95. Miss Koch will stay until the cold weather drives her back to her home in the far west.

'99 Law—Henry A. Monroe is still connected with the United States immigration service at Seattle, Wash., and lives at 714 First Ave. N. He recently was elected exalted ruler of Seattle Lodge No. 92, B. P. O. E., the third largest lodge in the country, having a membership of over 3,500 and a club building costing \$350,000. To him Seattle is not only the New York of the Pacific coast in a business way, but in climate, scenery and location far distances all other large cities.

'99—Charles Olds has changed his St. Cloud, Minn., address to 421 Second Ave. S.

'00 Law—J. A. Coffey, of Jamestown, N. D., will be re-elected district judge this fall, without opposition, as his opponent has withdrawn from the race.

'00—Mrs. D. C. Colp (Mabel Adams) is president of the Parents and Teachers Association at Robbinsdale.

'00—A. H. Kennedy has changed his Regina, Sask., address to 2838 Retailact St.

'00—Hector G. Spaulding has recently changed his address to 801 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

'01 Eng.—T. H. Strate, field engineer, valuation, is with the C., M. & St. P. Ry. on federal valuation work, headquarters in Seattle, Wash., until August last. He is now working directly out of the general office in Chicago.

'01 Med.—In a recent letter, Dr. G. Elmer Strout says: "Have sold my practice in

Winthrop, Minn., and formed a partnership with Dr. E. S. Strout, 910 Donaldson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Will limit my work to diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. This summer have been doing work along these lines at the Post Graduate Hospital and the Eye and Ear Infirmary, New York City. Will be here (New York City) for some months yet, after which I expect to spend some time at Harvard University before returning to Minneapolis." Dr. Strout's address is P. G. Hospital, Second Ave. and Twentieth St., New York City.

'01—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitney, of 2232 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, with their two oldest children, made a trip through the east during the summer. Mrs. Whitney was Grace Kelsey.

'02—Paul S. Burrill is with Troop B, First Wisconsin cavalry, at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Burrill ranks as second lieutenant. B is the headquarters troop of the Twelfth division, comprising all the national guard troops, about 15,000 in all, with three regiments of regulars just being organized. The division is commanded by Brigadier General Henry A. Greene, U. S. A.

'02, Law '04—August G. Erickson, who two years ago purchased the Springfield, Minn., Free Press, has just installed a new linograph. Mr. Erickson practices law and edits the paper besides.

'02—Lee O. Kellogg, mining engineer, Columbia, 1906, is superintendent of a gold mine in Portovelo, Ecuador. He went down in July, accompanied by his wife and four children.

'02—Chalmer L. Powell has changed his Chicago address to Lake View Station, 453 Belmont Ave.

'02—Ralph C. Wedge, of Granville, N. D., is said to be one of the leading bankers of that state and one of the leading men of his community.

'03—Dr. Samuel Chernauek, of Dickinson, N. D., has dissolved partnership with Dr. Maercklein and will continue practice by himself at the same place.

'03 Ex.—Charlotte E. Cook is office nurse for Dr. Horace Newhart, of Minneapolis.

'03—Bessie Johnson has charge of the science department in the state normal at Minot this year. She was previously in

the Bismarck high school, where she had the same line of work.

'03—M. L. Jacobson took special work in education at Columbia University during the past summer. He is in charge of the schools at Waseca.

'03—Irene P. McKeehan has entered upon her third year as teacher of English in the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

'04—M. D. Aygarn is superintendent of schools at Sauk Center, Minn.

'04 Med.—Dr. Leo Chilton, Canyon City, Ore., was elected first vice-president of the Oregon State Medical Association at their September meeting.

'04—Grace M. Jenks is vice-principal of the Rio Vista high school. Miss Jenks spent her summer vacation seeing California in a Ford. She found it a "glorious change from the school room and a delightful go-as-you-please anywhere-you-please kind of a vacation."

'04—Dr. Hans M. Johnson, of Dawson, was elected third vice-president of the State Medical Association at its meeting held last week in Minneapolis.

'04—F. L. King has moved his office from the Plymouth to 819 First National-Soo Line Building.

'04—Amy Cook Robinson, with her husband and children, is spending the winter at 4205 Cabrillo Ave., East San Diego, Cal.

'04—Anton R. Rose has recently changed his New York City address to 533 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth St.

'04 Law—J. D. Taylor, of Hamilton, Mont., was successful at the primary election and now is a candidate on the republican ticket for judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Montana, comprising Missoula, Mineral, Sanders and Ravalli counties.

'04 Law—It is reported that "Sunny" Thorpe is slated for appointment as major of the new national guard battalion of the Second Congressional District in the proposed Fifth South Dakota Infantry now being organized.

'05 Law—Otto N. Davies has changed his place of business to 804 Produce Building, Minneapolis.

'05—Roscoe F. Sanford will spend another year at Lick Observatory and at the University of California, continuing graduate work in astronomy. During the sum-

mer Mr. Sanford had the pleasure of a visit from a classmate, Dr. Sturla Einarsson. The two spent fourteen nights observing photographically with the three-foot Crossley reflector on exposure, each of which extended over two entire nights, carrying on part of a research problem which Mr. Sanford is pursuing.

'05 Eng.—T. D. Gregg has changed his office address from the Plymouth to the McKnight building.

'05 Mines—Rob Merriam, with his wife, Mabel Fleming Merriam, '04, are at Santa Cruz, Cal., for a few months.

'05 Eng.—F. G. A. Rydeen is in charge of a zinc mill for the Chickasaw Mining Company, at Buffalo, Ark.

'05—Maud H. Steward has changed her Brooklyn address to Hotel Chatelaine, Bedford Ave., corner Dean St.

'05 Law—John P. Swee is engaged in the general practice of law at Ronan, Mont.

'05 Law—Charles S. Wartenbe, resident partner, Marsh & McLennan, of this city, has recently changed his office to 505 First National-Soo Line Building.

'05 Law—Harold Willoughby, of the First National Bank, is chairman of the Civic and Commerce Association committee on northwest development.

'06 Med.—Joseph Cosgrove, of Nashwauk, Minn., stopped in Minneapolis for a few days in September.

'06—Martha Hazzard, principal of the Fergus Falls high school, and Grace Dickinson, '07, spent the summer attending Columbia University.

'06 Med.—Charles McMahon spent a few days in Minneapolis in August. He is practicing at Copperville, Tenn., where he is surgeon for large copper interests.

'06 Med.—Chelsea C. Pratt is giving up state board of health work, in which he has had charge of the Mankato laboratory for the past five years. He will confine his work to pathology and bacteriology and be associated with Drs. Holbrook, Sohmer and Osborn, of Mankato, Minn.

'06—Estella M. Slaven has recently changed her Seattle address to Lakeview Apartment, Lakeview Ave.

'06—Helen Smith, who was head of the loan department a number of years ago, has returned to the University, and has,

in the absence of Mr. Gilchrist, been given her former place in the library.

'06 Ag.—Dillon P. Tierney gave an illustrated lecture to the students of the school of agriculture recently on Minnesota's forest preserve and the combating of forest fires.

'06—Hazel Ward has moved from Scappoose to Dalles, Ore.

'07 Ag.—P. T. Allen has changed his address from Marquette, Mich., to Big Bay, Mich., where he has been forester for the Lake Independence Lumber Company since June last.

'07—Edla G. Berger, formerly at Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, is at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, where she has charge of the college mathematics.

'07—Arnold Gloor is superintendent of schools in the newly consolidated district at Mound, Minn. This is reputed to be the richest consolidated district in the state, having a valuation of \$1,350,000. Work has been begun on a new high school building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

'07 Eng.—Ralph H. Rawson and family spent a few weeks in Minnesota in June and July. They visited the University and their former home in Faribault, and returned home by the C. P., stopping at Winnipeg to visit Helen Riheldaffer Austin, '09.

'07 Med.—Dr. E. V. Smith, formerly of Rochester, is now located at Indianapolis, Ind.

'07—Agnes F. Jaques spent the summer traveling in the east and attending the summer session of Columbia University, where she pursued courses in applied chemistry to aid in the new work of the science department of the girls' vocational high school of Minneapolis. The trip east was mostly by water—Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, Lake Ontario, St. Lawrence River, Lake Champlain, Lake George and the Hudson River. Trips to Philadelphia, Flushing and Roslyn, Long Island, Tarrytown and New and New Brunswick, N. J., to visit Mrs. M. Johnson Kenyon (Edith von Kuster, '06) were much enjoyed. Mr. Kenyon is superintendent of the Johnson and Johnson Red Cross factory of New Brunswick. A delightful visit to Washington was made on the return, going thence by boat to Norfolk, Va., and then up the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River. Several days were

spent in Chicago with Marjorie Clark, Ex. '07, now in charge of the advertising department of the Woman's World Magazine.

'07—Edward F. Swenson attended the August camp at Plattsburg, as a member of Company F, Eighth Regiment. He was tent mate with George Norton Northrop, '01, during that period.

'07—Alma Trieloff is instructor in German and history for her fourth year at Le Sueur Center, Minn.

'08—Emma L. Brock is studying at the Students Art League. Her address is the Three Arts Club, 340 West Eighty-fifth St., New York City.

'08—Florence Grime is teaching history and science this year in the high school at Toppenish, Wash.

'08 Med.—Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hitchings have located at Lakefield. Mrs. Hitchings was Mina Schaezel, '08.

'08 Dent.—W. H. James, of Lake Crystal, Minn., has built an office building of his own and is enjoying a fine practice.

'08—Mrs. W. E. Proffitt (Anne J. Johnson) is now at Danville, Ill., care the National Home, where Mr. Proffitt is government chemist.

'08 Mines—A. M. Locke has changed his residence address to 815 West Thirty-eighth St., Minneapolis.

'08—Stella M. Lumley is teaching mathematics and English for her sixth year in the Grand Forks, N. D., high school. A fine new building is being erected and will be ready for use at the opening of next year.

'08—Hildegard L. E. Ott is teaching the commercial branches in the high school at Dickinson, N. D.

'09 Eng.—Walter C. Beckjord has changed his address from Madison, Wis., to New York City, 120 Broadway. He is with the American Light and Traction Company.

'09 Eng.—J. E. Buhl, of Buffalo, N. Y., is with the Turner Construction Company.

'09—Anne Cassidy is teaching public speaking in the public schools of Roundup, Mont. Last year Miss Cassidy was at Burke, Idaho.

'09 Eng.—J. A. Fitts has recently changed his address to 1417 Arthur St., Rogers Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

'09 Eng.—H. R. Johnson is still with the

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as salesman. He makes Milwaukee his headquarters, traveling in southern Wisconsin.

'09—Edna Moore spent the summer in New York, where she was engaged in social service work.

'09 Ex.—Mrs. R. S. Pattee (Mary Tomlinson) and two children, Richard and Mary Elizabeth, are guests of Mrs. Pattee's sister, Mrs. C. F. Forsell, '97, 364 Front St., St. Paul. Mr. Pattee, '04, will join the family before the holidays, after which time they will return to their home at Kingcome River, B. C.

'09—Alice Quigley is teaching science at Sauk Center, Minn.

'10 Dent.—Dr. F. W. Adams has moved his office from the Chicago Block to the Montana Building, Billings, Mont.

'10 Ag.—J. D. Bilsborrow has recently accepted a splendid position with the University of Illinois, in connection with the better farming work, and has moved with his family from Lisbon, N. D., to Urbana, Ill.

'10 Ed.—George O. Brohaugh has been re-elected superintendent of the Kenyon schools for a term of two years with a comfortable increase in salary. This school moved into its new fireproof building last January, and this year has added a new department of home economics. Agricultural courses will be added at a later date. There are nine teachers in the high school and eight in the grades.

'10—E. D. J. Coughlin has changed his Seattle address to 1014 Minor Ave.

'10—F. E. Critchett is serving his second year as superintendent of the schools of New Prague, Minn.

'10—Olga Dahl is teaching Latin and German at Winthrop, Minn.

'10 Chem.—Henry W. Dahlberg has recently been promoted from the position of traveling chemist for the Great Western Sugar Company to chairman of the statistical department at the general offices of the company in Denver, Colo. The company is now building new factories in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

'10 Mines—E. A. Fritzberg is assistant foreman at the Speculator Mine, Butte, Mont.

'10 Law—O. M. Holen is now located at

402 Germania Life Building, St. Paul, Minn. He is employed by the Credit Clearing House of New York as their northwest district manager. Mr. J. H. L. Kelehan, law '09, is also employed by the same company as assistant manager.

'10 Med.—Dr. C. M. Johnson, who has practiced at Montevideo, Minn., has joined the firm of Stemsrud & Johnson at Dawson, Minn., and is on the staff of the Dawson surgical hospital at that place. He took post graduate work in New York last spring and summer.

'10—Henry G. Johnson, formerly of Portland, Ore., has purchased an interest in the firm of Swanson's (Inc.), of this city, 618 Nicollet Ave. This firm has been established for twenty years, doing a business in cut flowers and plants.

'10—Ada Belle Kellogg is spending the winter with her sister at 29 Columbia Ave., Trenton, N. J.

'10—Illa Koerner is teaching English in the Central High School of St. Paul, Minn.

'10—Elta Lenart is attending library school this year. Her address is 6 West One Hundred and Seventh St., New York City.

'10—Florence L. Mathes has returned to St. Paul from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she spent the last year. Her address is 971 Goodrich Ave.

'11—Caroline Ainsworth spent the summer in California visiting relatives, but is at work now in Breckenridge, Minn.

'11 Med.—F. W. Anderson recently spent a few weeks in graduate study in Chicago. He was in Minneapolis a few days and attended the game on October 28. He is located at South Bend, Wash., and has largely a surgical practice.

'11—Julia B. Bell's address is 440 East Fifty-seventh St. (Kittridge Club for Girls), New York City.

'11, Med. '13—Dr. O. E. Bratrud is on the staff of the new hospital just opened at Fertile, Minn.

'11 Ed.—Jennie Clark is assistant principal of the high school at Fairmont, Minn. The Fairmont high school building was completed this fall and President Vincent gave the principal address at the dedication exercises a short time ago.

'11 Med.—Dr. W. H. Hengstler has sold his practice at Osakis to Emil Haberman.

After taking post graduate work in New York, Dr. Hengstler will locate in Portland, Ore.

'11—Leah Drake, last year at Two Harbors, Minn., is now living at 1059 Seventeenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis.

'11, Med. '15—Dr. James D. Edgar has opened an office at 715 West Lake St. in this city.

'11—Evelyn Foster is living at Truell Court, Plainfield, N. J.

'11—Fred Graff is superintendent of schools in Westhope, N. D.

'11—Mabel Grondahl teaches mathematics and science at Oak Grove Lutheran Ladies Seminary, Fargo, N. D.

'11 Law—Frank P. Goodwin writes as follows: "Am entering on the fourth year of my advent to Florida, so may be termed a 'cracker,' at least by adoption. I spent nearly two and one-half months in the north this summer, taking the Atlantic Ocean boat trip from Jacksonville to Baltimore—which unquestionably is one of the finest along the east coast—and thence traveled by rail through the eastern states, and westward through Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, finally reaching the lakes near Detroit, Minn., where I had a cottage rented for the summer. My father, mother and three sisters and their friends were there with me practically all of the time. I spent sufficient time in North Dakota to see the floods and black rust destroy the prospects for a bumper crop. I do not know when I suffered so much with the heat as during my trip north, and was only too glad to return to Florida over the Dixie Flyer route through Cincinnati, Chattanooga and Atlanta, where the constant breezes from either the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico make Florida a most desirable summer as well as winter resort. Since coming to Florida I have never seen the thermometer register higher than 95 in the summer, and it is very seldom, indeed, that it registers lower than 40 above in the winter. We are located in the central part of the state, in Polk County, the most progressive in the entire state, and which has voted recently a bond issue of \$1,500,000 to install a county-wide system of asphalt roads. Our lands are high, rolling, extremely picturesque and dotted with innumerable fresh water lakes in every direction, which are simply teeming with

fish for the person who has time to enjoy such sport. As you know, our company is composed entirely of North Dakota people, and we are setting some 5,000 acres to citrus fruits—grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, limes, etc."

'11—A. F. Holmer, formerly of the staff of the Detroit, Mich., Y. M. C. A., has taken up his work with the Y. M. C. A. in this city as executive secretary and is stationed at the Lake Street Branch, 2703 East Lake St.

'11—Alice Newson has changed her address from St. Lukes Hospital, St. Paul, to Norwich, Conn.

'11—Mrs. Florence Cotton Perkett is on the faculty of the state normal school at Minot, N. D. She is also serving her second term as a member of the school board of that city.

'11 Ex.—C. E. Swenson is with Troop I, First Cavalry, N. Y. N. G., from Buffalo, N. Y., now at McAllen, Texas.

'12—Nellie Allen has moved from Zumbrota to Red Wing, Minn.

'12—Alice E. Anderson is a traveling student secretary for the Y. W. C. A. for Ohio and West Virginia.

'12—Borghild Dahl is teaching at Twin Valley, Minn.

'12 Eng.—Albert P. Dorrance has changed his address from St. Paul to 1929 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'12—Harriet Ederly is returning for a second year's work in the high school at Towner, N. D. She is principal of the school.

'12, Med. '14—G. F. Ghostley has removed from Minneapolis to Anoka, Minn.

'12—Mrs. Kelsey Haviland (Florence Francis) is living at Hope, N. D.

'12, Eng. '13—R. R. Herrmann is now with the Western Electric Company at 463 West St., New York City. During the past four months he has met several Minnesota men—James W. Hornibrook, Eng. '09; Oscar Olstad, Eng. '11; R. C. Mathes, Eng. '12-'13; William Cuddy, '15; William McKay; R. C. Rose, Ag. '13; W. S. Garvey, Eng. '16, and Harry Wilk, '12. Mr. Herrmann is living at 417 West One Hundred and Twentieth St., New York City.

'12—Alma Holtzschuh, having resigned her position as assistant secretary of social

service for the city hospital in Minneapolis, is teaching German at Wahpeton, N. D.

'12—Hester Hugunin is principal of the high school at Church's Ferry, N. D.

'12 Ag.—John Husby has moved from McIntosh, Minn., where he was engaged as agricultural instructor in the McIntosh high school, to Finley, N. D. At present he is county agent of Steele County.

'12 Eng.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Knapp (Truma Brockway, '12) and baby, Margaret Jane, are enjoying life in St. Louis. The Knapps recently had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Eva Lane, '12, who was en route to Springfield, Mo., and Mr. Charles Young, Eng. '12, who is now located in St. Louis.

'12—Eva Lane is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Springfield, Mo. She planned and directed an automobile campaign, successfully arousing the competitive spirit among dealers and car owners. Construction of a new \$50,000 building for the association has been commenced. Miss Lane's address is 607 Monroe St.

'12 Dent., '15 Academic—Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Leonard are living this winter at 1963 Sheridan Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'12 Chem.—John R. McLeod has changed his address to care of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

'12—Mrs. Paul Smith (Della Melbourne) is living on a three-section farm near Casleton, N. D.

'12—Guy C. Menefee has removed from Faribault, Minn., to Minneapolis. His new address is 905 Fourth Ave. S.

'12 Ag.—A. J. Olson, who has been for three years past located at Waseca, Minn., is now in charge of the agricultural work of the Fergus County high school at Lewistown, Mont.

'12 Ed.—Grace L. O'Neil has changed her address from Morton to New Prague, Minn., where she is principal of the high school.

'12 Ed.—Professor O. B. Overn, professor of physics at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, did post graduate work at Iowa University this summer.

'12—Winnie Plummer is teaching English for her third year in the Kenyon high school.

'12—Tillie Will is with the National Commercial Gas Association, 61 Broadway, New York City. Her work includes the editor-

ship of the monthly bulletin of that company, in addition to her services as assistant to Dr. Lee Galloway, '96, in the educational department of the same company.

'12 Law—Frederick E. Tydeman is located at Pocatello, Idaho, where he is associated with H. J. Swanson, formerly of St. Paul, in the practice of law, under the firm name of Swanson & Tydeman.

'12 Ex.—Loretta Russell is principal of the high school at Melrose, Minn. She is also in charge of the work in English.

'13—Hilda A. Anderson is teaching English at Oak Grove Lutheran Ladies' Seminary, Fargo, N. D.

'13—James Baker, of the Minneapolis Journal, has returned to Minneapolis from the Mexican border.

'13—Ruth Bengston is assistant principal of the high school at New Prague, Minn.

'13 Mines—L. J. Coady is engineer for North Butte Mining Company, of Butte, Mont.

'13 Ex.-Law—Thomas Crocker completed his college work at Macalester last spring, and is now studying for the ministry. He is in Chicago pursuing his theological course at McCormick Seminary.

'13—Nora B. Cummings, formerly of Detroit, Minn., is now beginning her second year's work in the state normal school at Bellingham, Wash.

'13—Esther Dahl is teaching domestic science at Winthrop, Minn.

'13 Med.—Dr. Paul W. Giessler is opening an office at 701 Physicians and Surgeons Building in this city, for the practice of orthopedia. Dr. Giessler has spent three years in hospital service since graduation.

'13 Ag.—Thomas A. Griffin continues with the Northwestern Miller of this city, a position he has held for the past two years.

'13—C. W. Gustafson has changed his Duluth, Minn., address to 1723 East Fifth St.

'13—Marcia Helmeý is teaching in Caldwell, Idaho.

'13—Walter Hughes is with the Metropolitan Magazine, New York City.

'13—Ada F. Johnson is teaching public school music and history in the Sisseton, S. D., schools this year.

'13—The University of Minnesota is represented in Libby, Mont., by Ruth Bulen,

'13, instructor in history and English in the Libby high school; Donald Aldworth, Ag. '14, in the employ of the Libby Lumber Company; A. O. Benson, Ag. '10, of the United States forestry service.

'13—Mary B. Kolars, whose change of address was mentioned in a recent number of The Weekly, is connected with the College of St. Genevieve, Asheville, N. C., as instructor in English, rhetoric and mathematics.

'13—Carrie Loken is principal of the high school at Kerkhoven, Minn.

'13—Ruth E. Marshall is dean of women at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

'13 Med.—Dr. O. N. Meland has removed from Dawson to Detroit, Minn.

'13—Lulu E. Mellem has gone back to Bismarck, N. D., after a summer spent at home in St. Paul—2201 Scudder Ave. Miss Mellem's Bismarck address is 924 Sixth St.

'13—Aurelia O'Dea is the principal in the high school at Westhope, N. D.

'13 Ed.—K. O. Snortum, superintendent of schools at Zumbrota, spent a part of the summer at Columbia University. Mr. Snortum has sixteen instructors in the school under his charge.

'13—Winifred A. Tunell is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

'13—Enza Zeller is at the Three Arts Club, 340 West Eighty-fifth St., New York City.

'14—Louise Abrahamson is teaching for her third year in the Kenyon high school and is in charge of the department of mathematics.

'14—Helen Acomb is teaching history at Sauk Center, Minn.

'14 Eng.—E. H. Adler has changed his residence address to 3125 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'14 H. E.—Martha C. Blegen has returned to Albert Lea for another year's work in the high school. Her present address is 416 Water St.

'14—Geneva Blodgett has changed her Minneapolis address to 95 Orlin Ave. S. E.

'14—Bess Boyle is teaching mathematics in the high school at Rush City, Minn.

'14—Mary Bryant is teaching English in the high school at Aurora, Minn.

'14—Pearl Day is teaching mathematics

and has charge of the library in the high school at Grand Rapids, Minn.

'14, M. A. '16—Florence Donohue is teaching French and Spanish in Faribault Junior College. Her address is 313 Sixth Ave. N., Faribault.

'14 B. A. Music—Grace Donohue is assistant music supervisor at Hibbing, Minn. Her address is 418 Sellers St.

'14—Helen L. Drew is doing graduate work in the English department of the University of Chicago and is teaching one section of English I, freshman composition, in that institution. Her address is 5606 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

'14 Eng.—Carl J. Johnson has changed his Minneapolis address to 1531 Seventh St. S. E.

'14-'15 Eng.—Elmer W. Johnson recently changed his address to 313 Penwood Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.

'14—Bessie Kesson is head of the language department in the high school at Devils Lake, N. D.

WEDDINGS.

Abbie Anderson, '05, was married last December to Henry Stoltenberg, and is living at Whitehall, Wis.

Dr. R. D. Benson, Med. '12, of Hannaford, N. D., was married September 26 to Miss Eleanor Dix, of Fargo, N. D.

Sara Young, a former student in the college of agriculture, and Frederick W. C. Webb, of Salisbury, Md., were married October 28.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris Corson, Jr., a son, Henry Harris III., May, 1916. Mrs. Corson was Margaret G. Bell, '05. The Corsons are living at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dietz, Dent. '13, a daughter, Eleanor Jane. Dr. Dietz is practicing at Pine Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Leach, '04, Law '06, a daughter, Catherine, October 2, Alexandria, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Pattee, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, August 22. Mrs. Pattee was Mary Tomlinson, Ex. '09.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rudolph, a daughter, Barbara Mae, June 22, 1916. Dr. Rudolph was a member of the 1916 class, college of dentistry.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The following named University men will attend the national convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations: President George E. Vincent; Dean Woods; Professors Thatcher, who is one of the vice-presidents of the association; Freeman, who is a member of the standing committee on publications and research; Storm, who is a member of the standing committee on instruction and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Agriculture Teaching, and chairman of the committee on reorganization of high school agriculture of the National Education Association, and Miss Josephine T. Berry of the department of home economics.

Three new centers of infection of the white pine blister rust have recently been discovered in Minnesota. The agricultural department is taking steps to fight the disease in these new centers.

The October 15 *Journal-Lancet* contains an article by Dr. R. T. La Vake, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, upon "Infection Theory of pre-Eclamptic Toxemia and Eclampsia."

The agricultural experiment station has just issued Bulletin No. 160, "Rye Smut," by E. C. Stakman and M. N. Levine, of the division of plant pathology and botany. The bulletin fills twenty pages and is illustrated.

Captain Allen W. Guild was seen upon the campus recently. Captain Guild is now quartermaster at the Soldiers' Home, just below Minnehaha. The captain is the owner of a "flivver," with which he is able to navigate the roads between his home and the city without damaging more than half the telegraph posts along the way.

"Potato Growing in Minnesota" is the title of an agricultural extension bulletin, No. 38, revised and reprinted August, 1916. The bulletin was prepared by A. R. Kohler, formerly of the division of horticulture, and contains a chapter on "Varieties" by Richard Wellington, of the same division. The bulletin fills sixteen pages and is illustrated.

The reception of the Scandinavian Society, planned for October 28, has been postponed until the evening of November 4.

Dr. Burton's book on Bernard Shaw, announced several weeks ago by *The Weekly*, will be off the press within a few days.

Minnesota Wins Again

Maroon and Gold Triumphant over Iowa's Eleven, and the Score:
Iowa, Nothing; Minnesota, Sixty-seven

HAWKEYES ARE HUMBLLED.

Prelude.

The Hawkeyes and Gophers met last Saturday and staged an exciting football matinee. The men from Iowa were husky and fast, and played to their limit right up to the last. But "Doc" Williams' warriors in gold and maroon were fit as a fiddle and played their old tune of going ahead till the ball crossed the line; and in this game, believe me, the going was fine.

The Iowa boys were the first to appear and the crowd in the stands gave them one hearty cheer; then the Gophers came on and deployed on the field, each determined to win or ride home on his shield. "Hail to thee, Minnesota," and while the band led, everybody stood up and each man bared his head.

First Canter.

The captains shook hands and then flipped up a "nick;" the umpire took the money, Iowa, the kick. The teams took their places and the whistle blew, the kicker kicked off, the ball sailed far and true. "Shorty" Long caught the pigskin and skimmed o'er the ground for a full twenty yards before he was downed.

I will not attempt to tell you all the detail of each play, but the way the Gophers ripped the line was beautiful; and say, when Wyman chucks a forward pass, and Baston takes the throw, there's something doing nearly every time they let it go.

Well, Wyman hit the center, and Hansen went through five; then Sprafka, Long and Hansen were a busy little hive. There was a moment's setback, then again they played their role; they carried it across the line and Baston kicked the goal.

The Gophers kicked off this time and a Hawkeye brought it back about ten yards before he fell beneath the Gopher pack. They couldn't make much headway, so they kicked, the second play; Long muffed the whirling oval, but Hal Hansen saved the day. And just for that they gave him a chance at it again, and when the jam untangled he had gained another ten. They

bucked the line a while, then Wyman fired a flying shot, and Baston caught it on the jump and scooted off the lot. Then he kicked the oval and it flew the cross-bar o'er, and then up went the figures, fourteen to nit, the score.

Second Canter.

The second quarter started; Minnesota had the ball. On a kick, the Hawkeyes got it, but our line held like a wall. Pretty soon they turned it over to the Gophers once again, and Sprafka crossed the goal line, dragging half a dozen men.

The Hawkeyes kicked to Hansen who returned it, yards, eighteen; then Wyman shot a pass—about the finest ever seen. Bert Baston went into the air and plucked it from the sky; a Gopher rooter shouted "even footballs now come high." Then Minnesota ran the ends, or went in headfirst, straight, and in a pair of minutes the score was twenty-eight. And before the first half ended, by pass, and run, and dive, Minnesota brought the score to a jug-handled thirty-five.

Third Canter.

The second half started, the Gophers at bat, and the Hawkeye who caught it soon straightened out flat with a ton of beef piled on his jersey-clothed spine at the point where he dropped on the twenty-yard line. Then Laun punted to Long who returned on the jump twenty yards before he was flopped over kerflump.

The Hawkeyes called up their reserves and tried to stem the tide, but Minnesota spilled the beans on everything they tried. Soon Wyman took the ball and when the tangle was undone, the score board showed the total was nought to forty-one.

Then a Hawkeye caught the kick-off and ran it back until he reached the tackling Gophers where he got a nasty spill. He tried to pierce the Gopher line, but it held like a rock; he bumped his blooming bugle and they had to call the "doc." They picked him up and rubbed him and swabbed off his dirty face, and then the Hawkeye doctor put his features back in place. And when the quarter ended, "Minnie" had a

few points more; the notches on the score stick footed up just fifty-four.

Finale.

Here Williams sent in substitutes; men of the second string; it made no whit of difference—it was just the same old thing. The feature of the quarter, when the substitutes were in, was an aerial torpedo, tossed by Kingsley down to Flynn, who took it from the ozone back of Jonesie's whole eleven, and brought the final total to an even sixty-seven.

L'Envoy.

I have mentioned the heroes who caught the spot light, but the whole blessed team made an elegant fight, and the brilliance displayed by the man with the ball would have been unavailing—nor counted at all, if it hadn't have been for the team-work and play of the men in the ranks who opened the way.

And before I have closed, I want also to say that the men from Iowa were in every play. When they saw the game slipping, they stuck to their work; not a man on their team was a laggard or shirk. They were licked good and plenty—but never mind that; every man gave his best—till the drop of the hat.

As to foes who are still coming, I won't say; 'twould not be wise, for prediction and performance do not always synchronize; and though I have predilection as to what shall be their fate—and regurgitation's easy—I will not prognosticate.

BASKETBALL IN SCANDINAVIAN.

The Swedes and Norwegians out at the college of agriculture introduced a new brand of basketball last Wednesday. They

call it "Scandinavian basketball." Since one of the players was injured, the game seems not to differ greatly from other brands.

The game was played in the auditorium, and bushel baskets were very appropriately used for goals. The first half ended with the score 10 to 0 in favor of the sons of Norway, but Sweden came back strong in the second session, and the game ended in a tie with a 12 to 12 score. The Swede center, Axel Johnson, is six feet five inches high, and he merely extended himself and dropped the ball in the basket four times within a few minutes.

THE "M" CLUB.

At a joint meeting of the committee representing the "M" club of the university and a delegation of alumni "M" men, held last week, the subject of the interest of the alumni "M" men in athletics was discussed.

As a result of the meeting it is planned to hold a general meeting of active and alumni letter men in the Law Auditorium at one o'clock, Saturday, November 4, preceding the Illinois game, from which those attending will go to the game in a body.

It has further been determined that all alumni "M" men who join the Alumni "M" club will receive membership cards which, when presented at the pass gate will entitle the holder to admittance to football games and a seat in the section of the grand stand reserved for that purpose.

Membership in the "M" club is confined to those who have received the athletic "M." The dues are \$2.00 per year, and membership cards can be obtained from Louis Hauser, at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, or from George B. Webster, 1043 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis.

"A Drop of Ink Makes a Million Think"

[WE PRINT THE WEEKLY]

Is it not worth while to use some printer's ink to make some of the million think about you and what you have to offer the world in exchange for a living?

314 Nicollet Ave.

THE COLWELL PRESS

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

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NOVEMBER 6, 1916

No. 6

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, November 9—Agricultural assembly—address by Lincoln Steffens, Mexico. 12:00 M. address by Dean Johnston, University ideals and the college curriculum—Little Theatre.

Friday, November 10—Agricultural assembly, 11:40, Reverend W. C. Hodgson, '01, pastor of Joyce Memorial church.

Saturday, November 11—Agricultural assembly—John S. Garns, '15, readings, 8:00 p. m., same place, "Partners," a play by Estelle Cook.

The University contributed \$356.84 to the visiting nurses fund on the occasion of the recent tag day in Minneapolis.

The University is rejoicing over the fact that Captain Woolnough has been again detailed to the University and will rank as assistant professor of military science and tactics. Captain Woolnough's regiment is the 21st infantry.

The Boston Braves have offered the Minnesota football team \$5,000, a special train and all necessary expenses to make the trip to Boston and play a game of football for the All-American championship. Of course, it is out of the question, but it would be interesting to see the real champions of the West meet the champions of the East. In all the many inter-sectional games it has seldom happened that the best teams of both sections have met.

Why not number the football men? Axelson, of the Chicago Herald, discusses this question in a recent issue of the Herald. Though a perfect stranger to every member of the teams, the editor found it far easier to follow the players and the playing in the Vanderbilt-Virginia game than it is to follow the Minnesota players. Not one in ten of the spectators can tell what man is carrying the ball in a game when the men are not numbered, and not one of these one-in-ten can tell more than half the time who is carrying the ball. We venture to predict that no other single change in the game would meet with such instant and universal approval.

If you are entitled to vote—vote today—see ballot, page 10.

In an open letter, printed in Coburn's Column of the Minneapolis Tribune, E. R. Buell, takes occasion to laud the old origi-

nal University yell, but speaks of its "meaningless Ski-U-Mah." Mr. Buell is mistaken—while the "mah" is simply added for rythm, the "Ski-U" or Ski-oo—as it was originally spelled—is an exclamation of triumph used by the Sioux Indian boys to announce a victory in an athletic contest. So far from being "meaningless" nothing could be more appropriate for an institution which is proud of its Indian name—Minnesota—Cloudy Water.

The visit of Mr. Elliott, of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and the committee inspecting religious conditions at the University, mentioned in a previous issue, aroused the greatest interest in the relief of the prisoners of war in European camps. A definite move was started and about \$3,500 has been pledged by students and faculty for this purpose. One contribution deserves special mention—A young woman who is working her way through school and who is keeping house for herself and brother, gave five dollars. This young woman could not sacrifice any luxuries, for she enjoyed few if any; she could not give up the buying of a new pair of shoes, for she had decided that she must get along with the pair she was wearing. "But for the sake of the men over there who are like my brother and his classmates, I must make some sacrifice," and so she decided to cut down on living expenses until the sum was saved up for the purpose. This young woman did not expect this story to get out, and she would be very much distressed if it should be told in connection with her name. The raising of this sum of money, though not large, demonstrates that the student body will respond when the proper chord is touched.

MEDICAL ALUMNI OFFICIAL ACTION.

November 1, 1916.

Mr. E. B. Johnson, Secy.,
Gen'l Alumni Assn.,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota on October 13, 1916, the following resolution was introduced, and after discussion a rising vote was taken, and the resolution carried by a vote

of sixty-three affirmative and five negative votes:

Whereas the Medical Department of the State University, has under consideration a plan whereby full time medical teachers in the faculty shall be allowed the privilege of receiving pay for the diagnosis, treatment and care of private patients upon the University Campus:

We, the members of the Alumni Association of the Medical Department, assembled at our annual meeting, hereby express our firm conviction that this attempt of the State, through its Medical School to unite public service and private practice, is unsound in principle, bad public policy, and contrary to the established ideals upon which the Medical School was founded.

We, the Alumni, hereby pledge ourselves to loyally support the Administration of the University and the Medical School in any efforts that may be made to secure appropriations for the Medical School from the State, Legislature or private donations."

Very sincerely yours,
HERBERT W. JONES,
Secy. Medical Alumni Assn.

STRONG CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

A little freshman girl spilled some alcohol on her notebook the other day while in the chemistry laboratory. The next hour she went to a class in another subject where she chanced to overhear one of her classmates say to another—"Professor Blank must have been drinking today, didn't you smell the beer?"

DEATHS.

The friends of Professor F. K. Butters will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred early in August. Mrs. Butters had been ill earlier in the summer, but was much better when the hot spell came on and proved to be more than she could withstand in her weakened condition. Mr. Butters has been granted a year's leave of absence and is spending the year at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. His address is 19 Conant Hall.

Battery F, the University battery, has been mustered out of service and the men are to receive their honorable discharge papers as soon as they can be prepared.

Plant Succession by Professor Clements

The Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has just issued a book of 512 pages, entitled "Plant succession: An analysis of the development of vegetation," written by Professor Frederic E. Clements. The book constitutes the general part of a monograph on Rocky Mountain vegetation which has been under way since 1899, and which is to be followed, it is hoped, by three other volumes dealing more in detail with such special features as the development and structure of the climax formations of the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains and Great Basin. The book is, of necessity, technical and philosophical as well as historical, and the average layman finds it hard to grasp the full meaning and importance of the thesis which Mr. Clements has set himself the task of announcing and defending. We can hardly do better here than to submit a description of the book as announced in the Carnegie Institution publications. We quote:

"This treatise is an endeavor to give a complete account of the development of vegetation and to lay down the basic procedure upon which future research must rest. The analysis falls into three general divisions. One of these is historical, and brings together practically all the results so far obtained in the field. The development of successional ideas is traced by an analysis of major contributions from the seventeenth century to the present. For North America abstracts are given of all works upon succession, and these are arranged under the various climaxes and seres. The studies of European succession are summarized by regions, while a special section is devoted to investigations of peat horizons. A consistent attempt is made to take into account all existing results and interpretations. A chapter is devoted to the quadrat and instrument methods which are regarded as indispensable to adequate research.

"The treatment of present day succession falls under several heads, namely, concept and cause of succession, initial causes, ecetic causes, reactions, stabilization and climax, structure and units of vegetation, direction of development and classification of seres. An account is given of the topographic, climatic, and biotic forces which initiate succession, and of the processes,

aggregation, migration, ecesis, competition, and reaction, which carry it on. The relation of stabilization to climax is discussed, and subclimax, preclimax, and postclimax are distinguished. Vegetation structures are interpreted as the outcome of development, and hence as universal evidences of it. The concept of the formation is made as objective as possible by basing it wholly upon development. As a result, each climax becomes a formation, in which it is necessary to recognize certain climax units, association, consociation, and society, and developmental ones, associates, consociates, and societies.

"In analyzing the various views upon regression and retrogression, the conclusion is reached that the development is always progressive. Regression is only the halting of succession in consequence of partial or complete denudation, followed by the resumption of the normal progressive movement. The various bases for the classification of seres or unit successions are examined and a system is proposed in which the climax is adopted as the criterion. Within each climax, seres are distinguished as priseres, and subseres with respect to the course of development, and as hydroseres and xeroseres with reference to the initial water-content of the bare area.

"The assumption is made that the succession took place during the geological past essentially as at present, and the field of paleo-ecology is organized upon this basis. In the discussion of past climates and climaxes, an account is given of vegetation eras, the plant record, deformation and gradation, past climates, with geologic, bontanic and zoic evidences of them, climatic changes, climatic cycles, and the correlation of cycles and succession. On the basis of climax vegetations, four great eras are recognized, viz., Eophytic, Paleophytic, Mesophytic, and Cenophytic. Successionally, each of these is characterized by an eosere, e. g., the Ceneosere, while collectively, the four eoseres constitute the geosere, the total succession of the geological past. The various kinds of cycles are dealt with at length, and a tentative chart of them is constructed. The general principles of the phylogeny and ontogeny of vegetation are

formulated, and a somewhat detailed sketch is given of succession during the Cenophytic and Mesophytic eras, and a general account of the Paleophytic era."

While the book has not been out long enough to allow of extended reviews, Professor Clements has been in receipt of many personal letters on congratulation upon the completion of such a valuable and monumental work. While the book has not occupied his whole time by any means, it has been in course of preparation for about twenty-three years and result is

the first comprehensive attempt to systematize this branch of botanical science.

The Weekly, of course, makes no pretense of being able to give a critical survey of this work or to assign it any definite place in botanical literature; but it does seem to the layman, that Professor Clements has made a distinct and unusual contribution to botanical literature, and that this book is likely to become and to remain for some time to come, the foundation upon which further work in this particular field of the botanical science will be based.

The Meeting of the Alumni Secretaries

The (National) Association of Alumni Secretaries met at Vanderbilt University October 26-28, at Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt University and Peabody Teachers' College were the hosts and proved themselves truly southern in their hospitality. There was nothing that could add to the comfort or pleasure of the delegates that was omitted. The words "Alumni Secretary" were an open sesame for everything the city of Nashville contained. The newspapers devoted columns on their first pages to reporting the doings of the meetings. A banquet was given the visitors by Vanderbilt University at the commercial club and the Peabody Teachers' college gave a luncheon in their honor. At the banquet C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, made a remarkable address upon University publicity. Chancellor Kirkland also made a warm speech of welcome and gave the secretaries some good advice and expressed his great faith in the future of the alumni movement. Others spoke along various lines, and the Fisk University (colored) quartet sang many negro melodies which were greatly appreciated. The Hermitage club opened its doors to the secretaries and they were likewise invited and made welcome at two club dances, one at the Hermitage club and one at the Golf and Country club. Saturday morning, the secretaries were the guests of Vanderbilt and citizens of Nashville for a trip to the "Hermitage," Jackson's old home, about fourteen miles from Nashville. The trip was made in automobiles, and a time, all too short, was spent at the old home of Andrew Jackson. The old house and its furnishings are preserved

intact and many things of historical interest have been gathered, making it a museum of rare interest and value. The same afternoon the secretaries were the guests of the University at the Vanderbilt-Virginia football game—"the classic of the South," which is mentioned in another place in this issue of the Weekly. The same evening the visitors were guests at the dinner which marked the successful close of the Vanderbilt campaign to add \$1,000,000 to the Vanderbilt endowment. This was the most inspiring feature of the whole meeting. The enthusiasm exhibited at this meeting was greater than at the football game which preceded it, and that is saying something, too. \$33,000 were needed to complete the amount and the teams which had pledged themselves to raise this amount made their reports and the amount was completed and over \$3,800 more was pledged. This outcome entitled the University to an additional \$25,000 from W. K. Vanderbilt. After the enthusiasm had subsided a little, Chancellor Kirkland made a remarkable talk—it was short but it was a classic, expressing the appreciation of Vanderbilt for the loyal support of the friends of Vanderbilt. The loyalty of the Vanderbilt alumni, as shown in this campaign, was remarkable. After witnessing what took place at this meeting one no longer wonders that Vanderbilt occupies so high a rank among the educational institutions of the country.

The Formal Program of the Meeting.

There were about forty secretaries present, the West was represented by Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The general

topic of the meeting was "The ultimate purposes of alumni organization." The first topic discussed was "The ideals of alumni as they affect or are affected by athletics." The discussion was opened by R. H. McLaughlin, a grandson of the late President Angel of Michigan, of Brown University. This precipitated a lively discussion, and it became perfectly apparent, that while the secretaries are strong friends of athletics and believers in inter-collegiate competition, they all recognized the evils of over emphasis of the importance of such competition. Among other topics set for discussion the first day were—Student enrollment; educational standards and requirements; university policies; methods of raising funds and inviting alumni support; alumni publications. Friday's program was devoted to a discussion of the "Practical application of results of alumni organization." Under this head, Mr. Embree, of Yale, told of the remarkable results attained at that institution in the celebration of Alumni university day. This day is set for Washington's birthday and the alumni are invited to come back and see the University at work, and they come; last year 500 strong. No attempt is made to entertain them otherwise than by making it convenient to visit classes and secure a real touch with University life and conditions. Mr. Hitchcock, of Cornell, discussed the problem of student housing at Cornell, in a way to make their experience illuminating and helpful to others. Mr. Scott, of Illinois, made, perhaps, the most helpful talk of the meeting upon "Rendering the local alumni association and the class unit effective." Every word carried weight and contained practical hints of value to all those present. Mr. Sheldon, of Wesleyan, was unable to be present, but sent a very helpful and inspiring paper upon Alumni influence on student life, which was read by Mr. Shaw, of Michigan. Mr. Shaw's opening address, as president, was unusually interesting and suggestive. In the course of this address Mr. Shaw traced the origin, history and development of the alumni association.

As usual the secretaries got quite as much out of their conferences outside the formal meetings as at the meetings themselves.

At the final business meeting it was voted not to meet again for two years and to hold the next meeting at the University

of Michigan, though Minnesota and Wisconsin both extended cordial invitations to have the meeting held at their respective institutions. It was also decided to extend an urgent invitation to every association to be represented at the next meeting, not only by its secretary but by its president or some other alumnus designated for the purpose. It was felt that such attendance would more than double the good to be obtained from such meetings.

The newly elected officers are: President, Charles Cason, Vanderbilt; First Vice-President, Frank W. Scott, Illinois; Second Vice-President, A. H. Upham, Miami; Secretary, Levering Tyson, Columbia; Treasurer, Arthur D. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

NOT GUILTY!!

Poetical Football.

They are going to have to change the name of the editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly from E. Bird Johnson to E. Bard Johnson, the Weekly's story of the Iowa game having been printed in rhyme in the current issue.

That is if E. Bird did the singing. [Thanks for the benefit of the doubt.]

It was some yarn. Pegasus finished the four furlong lope with flaming nostrils and bloody flanks. Now and then the thought outspeeds the meter, but what are a few syllables between friends?

Wrinkle your right ear into a cone and listen to the first dash away from the starting wire:

"The captains shook hands and then flipped up a 'nick;' the umpire took the money, Iowa, the kick. The teams took their places and the whistle blew, the kicker kicked off, the ball sailed far and true. 'Shorty' Long caught the pigskin and skimmed o'er the ground for a full 20 yards before he was downed."

Neither Milton nor Tennyson nor B. L. T. nor Colonel E. T. Lee ever did anything like that!

We asked Old Win Chamberlain what poetical colors this poet was carrying and squinting through his tortoise shell bound cheaters. Win said he didn't know, but that it looked like a dipody—and he put an unnecessarily nasty emphasis on the first syllable.

Then rushing through the detail with

the same intimations of a jammed clutch motif and vivacious verve to be recognized in the famous description of the frenzied foozling of the waters of the Ladore, the Weekly poet describes the finish thuswise:

"Here Williams sent in substitutes; men of the second string; it made no whit of difference—it was just the same old thing. The feature of the quarter, when the substitutes were in, was an aerial torpedo, tossed by Kingsley down to Flynn, who took it from the ozone back of Jonesie's whole eleven, and brought the final total to an even sixty-seven."

Now nothing remains but for Bert Rose to come through with an air and the song can be handed down to posterity as a Minnesota come all ye typical of the year of the big wind in Minnesota football.

So lissome and lilting are the measures of E. Bird's poem that we would be tempted to describe the Illinois game with the same sprightly and stately tread, Sunday, if the board of governors at Illinois hadn't been so infernally shortsighted as to have hired a coach with the unresponsive moniker of Zuppke. You would have to be spiritually fortified to do a proper rhyme for Zuppke and only editorial writers are allowed the liberty of expression when spec-trumized.—Ritchie, in the Minneapolis Journal.

Note: It is too bad that we can't appropriate these flowers, gathered with such infinite pains (accent on the pains), by friend Ritchie. But we cannot tell a lie, even by simply keeping still—another hand-penned that musical account of the great slaughter.—Ed.

THE ALUMNAE FROLIC.

The Alumnae Club frolic, which was held at Charlotte Winchell cottage last Tuesday afternoon was of the nature of a Hallo-w'e'n party. The guests were met at the door by the conventional ghost with all the usual paraphernalia. Mrs. Winchell gave some reminiscences of the old home. Mrs. Folwell was present and the total attendance came up to expectations. The decoration and refreshments were appropriate to the season, and we were told not to be too particular in our inquiries regarding this feature of the program. A playlet was given.

A SENSIBLE STAND.

The following statement from last Friday's Daily is so sane and sensible that we cannot refrain from quoting it in full. Forced cheering is about the cheapest support that can be given a team. Unless the cheering comes spontaneously it is worthless. The function of the cheer-leader is not to force cheers when there is no occasion to cheer, but, as the Daily says—"to direct it when it is there."

Pray, Why Get Excited.

The sport dopesters of the Twin City papers have lately taken the University students to task for conducting themselves in a reserved and scholarly manner at the football games. Why don't they show more spirit? Why don't they yell? Yes, indeed, why not? Why do not the students go into hysterics of enthusiasm when one of the Minnesota backs carries the ball and a half-dozen Iowa tacklers for the eleventh touchdown of the game? Is not that an occasion for a display of sublime frenzy of joy? Has the present generation of students lost its power to ascend into the sublime heights of enthusiasm when eleven shrinking martyrs are ground into the placid landscape for a seventy to nothing score?

And still the sad fact remains, that it is not so much the duty of the cheer leader to manufacture unnecessary enthusiasm as it is to direct it when it is there. And let there be not the slightest doubt that it is present. Should the Illinois team happen to threaten the Minnesota warriors with defeat, rest assured that the team will receive all the encouragement and vocal support that it is in the power of the students to give. The students are heart and soul with the best team that Minnesota has had in years; and the vocal support is forthcoming, when it is needed. But to yell in frenzy when the team is having a holiday workout seems to the reasoning student mind a trifle silly, a trifle discourteous to the opposing team, and wholly unnecessary.

Sixty-four physicians are pursuing graduate medical courses at Rochester, Minn., at the present time. A number of these men will complete their three years' course this year and receive the degree of Doctor of Science, next June.

A University medical society has been organized, which will meet once a month for the presentation of papers, the discussion of medical topics and for an occasional clinic of special interest.

The Home Comer



Let's Give Him a Hot Reception

"Back to Minnesota"

PROGRAM

November 17th and 18th, 1916

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 7:30 p. m.—Bonfire and Pep Meeting
Academic Alumni 6:30 p. m.

The 1904 Law Class holds annual banquet

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 8 to 11 a. m.—Tour of the campus

11:30 a. m.—All-University Convocation—Football
players and alumni speakers

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Minnesota Union
building and at Shevlin Hall

2:00 p. m.—The Greatest Game of the year—Wis-
consin vs. Minnesota

4:30 p. m.—Open house at the Minnesota Union and
Shevlin Hall

5:30 p. m.—Class of 1903 at Shevlin Hall

6:00 p. m.—Dinner at the Minnesota Union

8:15 p. m.—Joint Minneapolis-Wisconsin Glee Club
Concert—Armory

10:00 p. m.—Dancing—University Armory

November 18, Annual Home Coming

1903 HOME COMING DINNER.

When: November 18th, 1916, 5:30 o'clock, following the Wisconsin game.

Where: In Alice Shevlin Hall.

What: A get-together of the best bunch of Ski-U-Mahs that graduated in 1903—and members of the class would add—"or before or since." But it is sufficient to leave the simple statement of fact which no one can dispute. Ex-members of the class and the in-law members and friends will be welcome.

Dinner—Um! Um! but it's good—Cream of Tomato Soup, a la Louise Ray Crounse; Roast Beef, a la Ben Drake; Browned Irish Potatoes, a la Ray Knight; Southern Style Sweet Potatoes, a la Mac-

And Then

comes the dance—'nuf said.

We shall not divulge how much the members of the committee offered the Weekly editor for the publicity which we have given their names in connection with the menu—but we'll tell you, privately—not to be repeated—cross your heart—hope to die—and all the rest—they didn't even invite us to dinner.

We'll forgive them for we know they have been so busy preparing for a high old time that they have had no time for anything else. Why, when Louise Ray Crounse sings her babies to sleep she hums the old class song. Every mother's son (and daughter) of the class who is not on hand or who has not made an ac-

How many members of the class can recognize these verses and tell where they come from? The Weekly offers a prize to every one who can guess the answer and who will report the same, in person, at the dinner of the class—

The prize is—The best time you ever had at a class affair.

Harvard University has challenged Minnesota to eight games of chess by mail. Such contests are common in the East and the contest should prove most interesting.

The department of physical culture for men has employed an instructor to teach boxing. The expense of the course is provided by the fee charged for the work.

The annual Carling Cup race will be held November 11.

The engineers won a football game from the miners by a score of 33 to 0.

The medical football team won from the dental team by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played Saturday, October 28.

The laws and aggies have each won a game in the inter-college competition and the academics and the pharmacists have each lost a game.

The young women are taking great interest in their hockey teams, and under the direction of Miss Kissock and Miss Ladd, instructors in the department of physical training for women, are becoming expert at the game.

ACADEMIC AMNI MEETING

November 17, —Night Before

THE WISSIN GAME

MINNESOTA UNION—6M.—SAVE THE DATE

We are to Open the Coming Celebration

Martin; Buttered Beets, a la Carl Lewis; Olives and Rolls, a la Harriet Hutchinson Bernhagen; Vanilla Nut Ice Cream and Cake, a la Laura Baxter, and Coffee, a la the class of 1903—the summum bonum of perfection.

The Price: FIFTY CENTS—Ten jitneys — and — LISTEN — the committee says send no money, but make reservations by writing or calling up Louise Ray Crounse—4323 South Dupont—Telephone—Colfax 3903.

More to Follow

This is not all—after the dinner the class will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin glee club concert in the University Armory—8:15 is the hour set.

ceptable excuse in writing will be—we dare not predict the dire things that may happen to them—so don't give any occasion for such happenings.

"Be grave no more, but smile at life,
Let folly rule the day;
Work to the winds! we bring a sprite
To drive dull care away,
That all may join in laughter light
Who read this roundelay.
* * * *

"With this we bid you all farewell,
The jester's work is done.
Yet still be merry, for the world
Is brimming o'er with fun,
And it is always good to laugh,
Beneath the smiling sun.

1904 LAWS TO HOLD REUNION.

The following is a copy of the notice sent out by John Nichols:

Clients Take Notice!

If you have trouble of any kind or nature wherein you desire (for a valuable consideration) my services and counsel; tell them now.

Nov. 17th
is My Day of Rest.

I must be in Minneapolis to meet with the 1904 Law Class, "U. of M.," of which I am a member and help beat Wisconsin at Northrop Field the following day.

Signed.....
Attorney at Law,
"U. of M. '04."

Professor Jaeger spoke in chapel last Tuesday upon "Bee morals."

Dean Woods addressed the University Catholic association last Sunday upon "A visit to Rome."

The straw ballot conducted by the Minnesota Daily recently resulted in 260 votes for Hughes to 339 for Wilson.

The third floor of the Minnesota Union building is being reconstructed to make it available for the use of the men.

Miss Cook's new play, "Partners," will be given in the auditorium of the agricultural department on November 11, by students of the public speaking department of that college. The play deals with rural church problems.

N. B.—Owing to a mistake for which the editor is solely to blame, the date printed on the ballots previously published was not correct. The date for turning in the ballot should have been given as NOVEMBER 16, hence the ballot is republished.

BALLOT

Any graduate or former student of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts is entitled to fill out this ballot and mail it in. Care should be exercised to follow directions exactly.

1. Make an X opposite the name of your choice in each division of the ballot.
2. Detach the ballot and mail it to the address given below, so that it will reach the University not later than November 16.
3. Mail the ballot in an envelope addressed as follows:

Canvassing Committee,
202 Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

4. The name of the voter must be written on the outside of the envelope or upon the ballot itself, as evidence of good faith.

Candidates.

The following is the list of candidates:

For The One-Year Term—To succeed Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren—

- Indicate **only one** choice in this section.
- Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, '04.
Edwin J. Krafft, '92.
William C. Hodgson, '01.
Hiram E. Ross, '96.
Elizabeth Ware, '11.
-

For The Two-Year Term—To succeed Miss Gratia A. Countryman—

- Indicate **only one** choice in this section.
- Gratia A. Countryman, '89.
Mrs. Saidee McGregor Landis, '93.
Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00.
John F. Sinclair, '06.
Fred A. Bruchholz, '15.
-

Directions: To detach ballot, fold on the blank space between columns and then tear off.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Dean Lucius E. Sayre, of the University of Kansas, was a special lecturer at the college of pharmacy last week. Dean Sayre, who is one of the leading pharmacists of the country, has only words of praise for what he found at Minnesota.

Frank Lascelles, one of the greatest Pageant masters of the world, spoke in the Little Theatre last Thursday upon "Pageantry," which he said is no empty show or masque but a picture which comes right from the heart, the mind, the soul.

Four members of the French department are reported to have been dining in a German restaurant in this city one day last week. The orchestra played Die Wacht am Rhein and received hearty applause, when the four instructors arose and sang the Marseillaise which was likewise heartily applauded.

The agricultural and home economics branch of the Minnesota Educational Association, met at the agricultural department last week. President Vincent addressed the teachers upon Home making as a fine art. Various other members of the faculty spoke upon things connected with their special departments.

Professor David F. Swenson, '98, of the department of philosophy, gave a talk before the University Y. W. C. A. last Friday upon "Self and physical world." On November 10th, Dr. Swenson will discuss "Self and the social world," and a week later, November 17th, he will talk upon "Self and self."

"The love of good reading and the faculty of reading intelligently are two of the greatest benefits to be derived from a university education," Librarian J. T. Gerould told an assembly of freshmen rhetoric students recently, in a talk explaining the use and purpose of the University library. In conclusion he said: "I can't urge in terms too strong the habit of keeping a good book on your study desks for use during the spare minutes."

Mary Gray Peck, formerly instructor in English, is on a tour of the country in the interests of better films for young people. She is acting under the direction of a national committee. Miss Peck's training in the drama and her natural ability and taste make her specially valuable and well fitted for such work. She spoke in this city last Saturday before the students of the Northrop Collegiate school.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scharr (Edith Barrett) of Virginia, Minn., a daughter, Nancy, May 11, 1916. Nancy is their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hargis, of Litchfield, Minn., a son, Robert Nelson Hargis, May 16th. This is their second son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fruen, a boy, Richard Watson, May 18, 1916. The Fruens now have "two healthy youngsters, Elizabeth and Dick." Their home address is 2600 3rd Avenue N., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Loye, a daughter, Margaret Robson, July 6, 1916. Mr. Loye is now assistant superintendent of the Detroit (Mich.) Insulated Wire Co., manufacturers of rubber covered wires of all sorts for electrical purposes. In a recent note Mr. Loye says he "would be pleased to hear from the members of the Deuce of Clubs. They seem to be lost in the shuffle somewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sigmond, Law '08, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, August 19, 1916.

Mary Elizabeth, weighing almost eight pounds, arrived in time to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jungck, on September 8, 1916, at 8 a. m., Duluth, Minn. Harold is a U. of M. graduate—law, 1913-14, and Mrs. Jungck was formerly Miss M. Lucile Miller, Extension secretary of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, 1910. Mr. Jungck is sales manager for N. J. Upham Co., Duluth realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taresh of Crescent Mills, Calif., a son, James Fraser Taresh, September 16, 1916, "a future member of the Gopher football squad."

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. Robertson, Agr. '14, a son, September 19, 1916, at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spring, Ex. '05, a son, Willis Parsons, September 21, 1916. Mrs. Spring was Hazel Hibbard, '11.

WEDDINGS.

I. S. Benson, Dent. '13, and Miss Lorena Grace Larson, were married June 21st. Dr. and Mrs. Benson are making their home at Glenwood, Minn.

Gertrude B. Sly, '10, was married June 21, 1916, at her home in Minneapolis, to

William K. Wright, University of Chicago, A. B. '99, Ph. D. '06. Dr. and Mrs. Wright were at Ithaca, New York, where he had been teaching philosophy at Cornell University for the past few years, until the close of the summer session, after which they passed the remainder of the summer in the White Mountains. They are now living in Hanover, New Hampshire, where Mr. Wright is Assistant Professor of Philosophy in Dartmouth College.

George A. Stockland, Law '10, and Miss Ida A. Wolfe, of Arcadia, Wis., were married June 26th, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Stockland are at home to friends at 2512 37th Ave. So., Minneapolis.

O. B. Jesness, Ag. '12, and Ella E. Freeland, H. E. '15, were married on August 9 at the home of the bride's parents at Fulda, Minn. After spending some time visiting relatives and friends at various points in Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Jesness departed by way of the Great Lakes for Washington, D. C., stopping enroute to enjoy the scenery at Niagara Falls. They are now at home at Cherrydale, Va., a suburb of Washington, D. C. Mr. Jesness is connected with the Office of Markets and Rural Organization, United States Department of Agriculture.

Algernon O. Colburn, Law '08, and Miss Laura Child were married August 30th at Sprague, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn are at home to friends at South 420 Chestnut St., Spokane, Wash.

Eunice Pomeroy, '10, and Mr. Ray V. Arnold were married October 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home to friends after December 1st at 4032 Pleasant Ave.

PERSONALS.

'90—Louise Montgomery has a story in the October 7th number of the "Survey," "A reproach among women." It is a Slovak story of the stockyards district of Chicago. The story is intensely human and enlists the deepest sympathies of the reader.

'95—Lydia Lagerstrom Leatherman (Mrs. R. L.), of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is visiting in this city at her old home, 2310 South Emerson avenue. Mrs. Leatherman has had a nervous breakdown and is now making a slow recovery.

'96—Marion A. Parker, whose work as architect and supervisor of construction of the new Pi Phi house was mentioned in a recent num-

ber of the Weekly, has opened an office as practicing architect at 204 Phelps building, 923 Nicollet avenue.

'02—Grace E. Polk has returned to this city and is "press-agenting" for several playhouses here. Miss Polk, and a fellow sufferer in newspaper work, decided last spring to take a vacation and went to Montana with the idea of taking up homesteads. After looking over the field they decided to buy some railroad land instead. There was an old shack upon the land and the young women spent several weeks repairing the place and putting it into habitable shape. Then they went back to the city for their "lares and penates" which arrived in due time. A neighbor was induced to bring them to the farm from the nearest station and brought the goods from town on a hay rack which was liberally sprinkled with hay. Before unloading the goods he lit his pipe and tossed the match, still burning, into the hay. A strong Montana wind did the rest. In fifteen minutes everything, including the wagon, was consumed and the ladies were left to mourn their vanished treasures, including their typewriters and other material dear to the heart of newspaper women. After spending two months in Montana they returned to this city and Miss Polk then went to a small lake near Brainerd, her old home, for a good long rest. She is now back on the job and feeling as fit as a fiddle.

'02, Law '04—Frank E. Reed, former manager of athletics 1904-07, now captain adjutant of the 1st Minnesota National Guard, who has been at the border since July 12th, has been given a thirty day furlough in order to conduct his campaign for election to the state legislature from the 31st district.

'05—C. M. Holt, of the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, announced a housewarming for last Saturday evening, November 4th, at 8:15 p. m., at their new building, 60-62 South 11th Street, Minneapolis.

'06—E. C. Johnson, of the Kansas State Agricultural college, was in the city last week to attend the funeral of his father, August Johnson, who died a week ago today.

'14—Stella Kesson is principal of the high school at Mountain Lake, Minn., where she is serving her second year.

'14 Ed.—Ella Lorentzen is principal of the high school at Zumbrota. For the past two years she has been principal of the

high school at Lake Park. She is teaching German and history also.

'14—May Helen Lydon is principal of the high school at Atwater.

'14—Mrs. E. J. Neutson (Viola Fuller Miner) is now living at Mason City, Iowa.

'14—Frances Mooney is teaching English and commercial work in the high school of Bandon, Ore.

'14—Jeanette Qualee is principal of the high school at Gibbon, Minn., and is teaching English and German. This is her second year as teacher in Gibbon.

'14 Ed.—Jo Evelyn Quigley is principal of the Le Sueur Center high school and teaches English and Latin.

'14—Frances M. Schmitz is teaching at Valley, Wash., as assistant high school principal.

'14 Ag.—F. J. Schneiderhan, plant pathologist in the civil service, leaves Moro, Ore., for Washington, D. C.

'14—Florence Swanson, who has charge of the languages in the Kenyon high school, is serving her second year in that position.

'14—Minnie Thompson is doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

'14—Ruth Farrington Tupper is librarian of the Sauk Rapids high school and teaches English and Latin there.

'14-'15 Eng.—Howard N. Weigel has recently changed his city address to 510 East Thirty-third St., this city.

'14, Grad. '15—Mildred R. Ziegler is employed as chemist in the department of pediatrics of the medical school.

'15—Gladys Chatman is teaching history in the high school of Osage, Iowa.

'15—Dr. B. H. Clark has located at Clear Lake, Minn.

'15—Irene Colahan has charge of English and mathematics in the high school at Zumbrota. Last year she was at Lakefield.

'15—Ora Conley is in charge of the domestic science work at Sauk Center, Minn.

'15—Clara Erdmann is part time assistant in botany at North High School and doing work for her master's degree at the University.

'15 Pharm.—Allan M. Gilbert has changed his address from Halsted, Minn., to 111 North Broadway, Crookston, Minn.

'15 Eng.—David M. Giltinan has removed from Minneapolis to Philadelphia, Pa. His city address is 918 Filbert St.

'15—H. D. Harper, formerly instructor of accounting, University of Minnesota, is now assistant professor of economics and commerce at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.

'15 Ag.—Ruth V. Johnson is teaching in the high school at Westbrook, Minn.

'15 Ed.—Olga Mayer is teaching English and German in the high school at Dassel, Minn.

'15—A. V. Overn, who has served as principal of the graded school at Hills, Minn., for the past year, has returned to the same place this year at an increased salary.

'15—Agnes S. Peterson is teaching at Sacred Heart this year. Last year she was located at Bagley, Minn.

'15—O. E. Stephi is teaching agriculture in the high school at Sauk Center, Minn.

'16—Ida M. Blehert is teaching in the Irene Pettit College at Sauk Center, Minn. The work is practically a combination of social service and teaching. The teaching is three hours a day, five days a week, and the rest of the time is given to offering wholesome recreation and supervision. If anyone desires further information concerning the school, Miss Blehert will be very glad to give them the desired information.

'16—Maud Briggs has an appointment in the University library.

'16—Kathleen Donahue is teaching at Glendive, Mont. Her advice to her classmates is to "come west."

'16 Ed.—Svanhild Grimsgard has accepted a high school position at Hills, Minn.

'16 H. E.—Agnes Hanson is instructor in home economics at Le Sueur Center, Minn.

'16 Pharm.—Angie Hermansen is living at Tyler, Minn.

'16—Dorothy Jones writes: "I am teaching in a native town in Porto Rico, fifteen miles from San Juan. I am the only American in the town, but in spite of this fact I find the work with these children very interesting. The children are very eager to learn English, and also to teach me Spanish."

'16 Eng.—Carl Larson was employed in the drafting department of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company prior to going to Chicago the latter part of July. At present he is employed in the valuation department of the Illinois Central Railway, whose offices are at Twelfth St. and Michigan Ave., and expects to pursue some evening course at the University of Chicago this coming term.

'16 Ag.—H. C. Lende has moved from Cottonwood to Lewiston, Minn. Mr. Lende is in the Lewiston consolidated schools.

'16—Edith Ludwig is teaching in the high school at Amboy, Minn. Miss Ludwig visited the University last week at the time of the N. E. A. meeting.

'16 Grad.—J. R. Neller is research assistant in the division of soils of the state experiment station at New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Neller devotes half his time to graduate work.

'16—Elizabeth D. Nichols has changed her address from Buhl to Pine River, Minn.

'16—Loretto O'Dea is a playground instructor and has charge of the Ramsey Street Playground in St. Paul. It is one of three playgrounds to be kept open during the winter months as a "recreation center," under the supervision of Superintendent J. L. MacBean.

'16—Alice Pinner is in charge of the home economics classes in the Pillsbury Settlement House in this city.

'16—Julia Plant has an appointment in the library, in the loan department.

'16—Maude Plummer is teaching fifth grade work in the public schools of Eau Claire, Wis.

'16—Florence Sharkey is teaching English in the high school at Sauk Center, Minn.

'16—Reta Shepard is teaching this year at Belview, Minn.

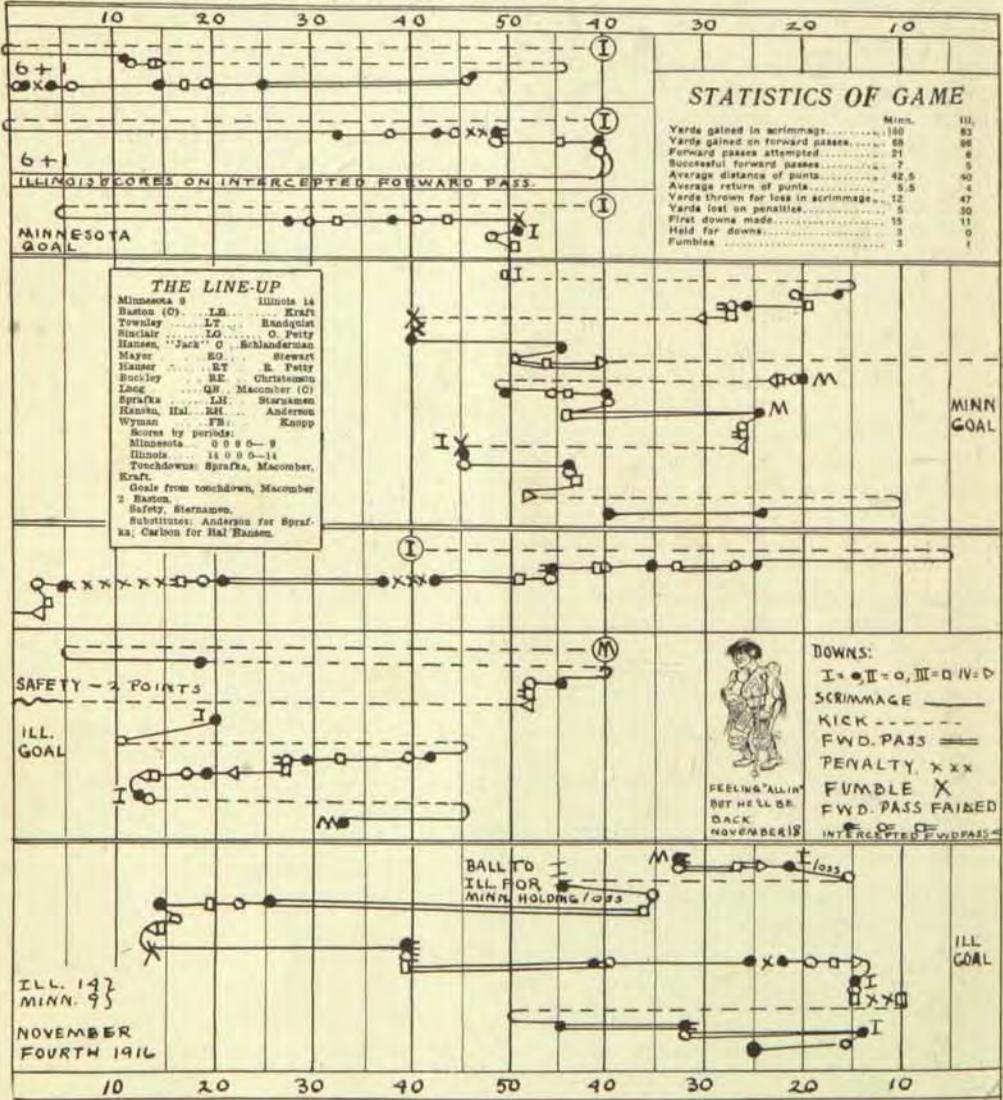
'16—Katherine Spink is spending the year at her home in White Bear, Minn.

'16 Ag.—Theodore Thorson is instructor in agriculture and manual training at Le Sueur Center, Minn.

'16—Hazel Wilson teaches domestic science in Felton.

'16—J. K. Wong is now living at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is Postoffice Box 577. He is draftsman for the American Locomotive Company.

Minnesota-Illinois Game



ATHLETICS

MINNESOTA LOST GAME TO ILLINOIS.

Score 14 to 9.

Minnesota has no alibi—she was beaten by a better team. Illinois put up the better fight and won. It was not luck that gave victory to the visitors, it was fight. Except for about five minutes, early in the second half, Minnesota team work was weak and ineffective and far below the form shown in every previous game of the season. The men seemed dazed and unable to play together, and the machine-like precision which has marked previous games was lacking. Plays were slow in starting and Illinois frequently got through and broke them up, though seldom throwing a Minnesota man for a loss. The plat shows how the game was played. Illinois' first touchdown came as the result of a great fight in which the Minnesota men were driven back fifty-five yards. During the whole of the first half of the game the Illini team played a fierce game and proved itself much superior to the Minnesota team, both in speed and head work. In the second half Minnesota had the better of the visitors, but lacked "punch" at the critical moments when "punch" was needed to score.

The second score of Illinois was made on an intercepted forward pass followed by a sixty yard run. It was exactly the same kind of a pass as that on which Michigan won her game with Minnesota a number of years ago. The play shows that the Illini forced the fighting and that Minnesota was on the defensive during the whole of the first half of the game. Only once, and then only for ten yards, did Minnesota have possession of the ball in Illinois territory during this half.

The Minnesota touchdown was made on first class football, in which line-plunging, end runs and forward passes were used. The ball was carried ninety-five yards in eighteen plays and two penalties against Illinois. Had it not been for the necessity of the last penalty, four plays would have been saved.

The safety came as a result of a kick by Minnesota. The kick landed near the Illinois goal and several Minnesota men were ready to tackle the Illini player who was to receive the ball. He lost his head and

did not wait for the ball to roll over his goal line for a touchback, but helped it along with his hand and fell upon it for a safety.

Only once during the second half did Illinois have possession of the ball in Minnesota territory, then, unable to advance the ball, a place kick was attempted which was blocked by Minnesota. Except for this one spurt Illinois was on the defensive during this half.

What was the trouble? No one can tell. Minnesota had slumped, but why it is impossible to say. Had Minnesota played last Saturday as she has before this year, Illinois would have been decisively defeated—but—she did not and Illinois' splendid fight during the first half was just good enough to cinch the victory. Strangely enough, the statistics show that, even as it was, Minnesota should have won—but she didn't. Four times, during the second half, Minnesota had a chance to win if she had had the punch, but it was not there, or if there was not invoked.

Just what effect upon the members of the Minnesota team was produced by Illinois' peculiar method of giving signals is hard to say, but it certainly "got on the nerves" of the crowd. The signals were prolonged repeatedly and were given in a way to keep the Minnesota men "on edge" for a long time before each play. This also slowed up the game very perceptibly and the total number of plays for the game was materially lower than usual.

Minnesota's defeat last Saturday leaves but two undefeated teams in the conference, Ohio State and Northwestern. Ohio State defeated Wisconsin last Saturday by a score of 14 to 13. Chicago defeated Purdue 16 to 7. Ohio State has the cleanest record of any team in the conference and is likely to be entitled to the championship of the big nine.

While Minnesota's championship chances seem very dim, at present writing, there are two games yet to be played and the Minnesota men are not likely to be again caught napping. Wisconsin and Minnesota meet November 18, on Northrop field, and we expect to see one of the greatest games ever played on that field—both teams have defeats to wipe out as well as an ancient rivalry to continue. The game will be a

battle royal. Chicago, by defeating Purdue, has shown that she has recuperative powers and Minnesota will have no easy victory when the game is called November 25th on Stagg field.

FROM ANOTHER VIEWPOINT.

The Illinois "U" football team, whose home is at Champaign, came up to Minnesota and have now gone home again! They were every bit as "cocky" as they've been in former years; and the answer to the question in the final score appears. They had a bunch of "foolers," which very seldom strayed, though luck was surely with them in the second score they made.

And while I'm on the topic of kaleidoscopic, and intricate, shifting, deceptive formations, unless you're myopic and unphilanthropic, you'll give Illinois your most hearty laudations; for in nearly every moment of this interesting game, the way they held the Gophers was certainly a shame.

You may wonder, conjecture and try to explain, but it brings you right back to the same point again; you knew at the start that it couldn't be done, but the bald, staring fact is that Illinois won. The Gophers fought the best they could and they nil desperandum; the Zuppkes played the better game—quod erat demonstrandum.

It started like a whirlwind, the surprise was most complete; Illinois the first few minutes swept the Gophers off their feet. A penalty for roughing put them underneath our goal, and on the second effort Bart Macomber found a hole; he went across the goal line underneath our whole eleven, and then he kicked another point and made the total seven.

And shortly after this, when Wyman shot a forward pass, a Gopher didn't get it, and oh, alack, alas, it fell into the arms of one of Zuppke's sturdy men, who rushed it half across the field and they had scored again. Though that was all, it was enough; the Gophers found the going tough. They bucked, they ran—tried every hunch, but always lacked the final "punch" to open up a good, clear hole when they approached the Zuppke goal.

After the first quarter ended, Illinois had a single chance more to get within reach of our goal line with any prospect for a score. A forward pass carried the oval to

a point where Macomber could try a place kick, for which he is famous, but one of our line men got by and blocking the ball as 'twas rising averted the last chance they had, arousing new hope for the rooters who just then were terribly sad.

Several times the Gophers threatened—all that they could do was done, but their valiant efforts were successful in producing only one—one lone touchdown and a safety from a kick that crossed the line, and the sum of all their struggles was a total score of nine.

They fought to make another touchdown; carried the ball down the field, but in sight of victory the Illinois line wouldn't yield. The fourth down would fail to give them the full distance of yards, ten; Macomber'd kick it out of danger and they'd have to start again. Then the Illinois team, when it had the football, would delay the game, they would palpably stall; but it's part of the system, and we won't complain, though it possibly kept us from scoring again.

But the best we can say for the whole Gopher team is, they didn't seem able to get up full steam; there was never a time in the whole of the game when they started as fast or appeared like the same aggregation of players who the week before, piled up on Iowa a top-heavy score. They seemed disconcerted, the plays didn't go with the smoothness and dash they're accustomed to show. But "post-mortems" are futile, and alibis fail, though facts clearly show that the Gophers were stale, for there wasn't the snap and the "pep" in their plays, that have been evident upon previous days.

But though you lost, boys, try and strike the "cheer-up" key; you are not disgraced although beaten by Zuppke. And however disappointing the result of this one game, remember, boys, that Minnesota loves you just the same. We know you have it in you, so don't let your courage lag, but buck up, show you're able to lick Withington and Stagg!

'11 Dent.—F. J. Hartl is practising his profession at Minot, N. D., where he located shortly after graduation. He says that he is doing so well that he has given up hope of ever being able to get away from there. Dr. Hartl expects to attend the Wisconsin football game, with ten or fifteen others from Minot.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

VOL. XVI.

NOVEMBER 13, 1916

No. 7

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, November 15, 8:00 P. M. Sir Douglas Mawson's Motion Pictures of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, presented through the courtesy of the zoological division of the state natural history survey. Auditorium, main engineering building. Students, faculty and the general public are invited.

Thursday, November 16, 12:00 M. Chapel. Address: "Students and the new internationalism," Mrs. W. I. Thomas, national executive secretary of the woman's peace party, Chicago.

Last week we published a note concerning the death of Mrs. Butters. The note was telephoned in and in some way a mistake was made in taking down the report. Mrs. Butters was the mother not the wife of Professor Butters.

The board of directors of the General Alumni Association is to meet Tuesday evening, November 21, to consider the proposed new constitution for the association. The board will submit a draft of the constitution for the consideration of the adjourned annual meeting of the association called for December 5. All suggestions which have already been received and any other suggestions that may be submitted before that date will be given careful consideration.

A group of Minnesota alumni living in Crookston, Minn., have provided a \$100-scholarship to be awarded to some student in the University School of Agriculture located at that place.

The faculty women's club will present three plays at the Little Theatre on the afternoon of November 23rd. The plays are—"Lost Silk Hat," "Between the Soup and the Savory," and "How He Lied to Her Husband." The purpose is to raise funds to furnish another cottage for women students upon the campus.

Mrs. Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00, has asked the Weekly to announce that she cannot, under any circumstance, accept an election to the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. This announcement is authorized by Dr. George D. Head, president of the academic alumni association, to whom her resignation, as a candidate, has been submitted.

Sybil I. Fleming, '15, has called our attention to an annual publication by the class of 1913 of Oberlin. The publication fills over seventy pages and is made up of letters from the individual members of the class and a class directory. Such a publication would certainly be prized by every member of the class and the expense per member should not be great. To a limited extent, the class of 1891 (Minnesota) has followed this practice. This publication includes only the letters of the members of the class who cannot be present at the annual meeting, together with an account of that meeting.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED.

A long-suffering professor has submitted the following with a request that it be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents.

Same Thing.

A letter from a Babylonian master to his servant 2,200 years before Christ, has been translated at the University of Pennsylvania. An accurate report of its contents has not yet reached this office, but this is the tenor of it: "My Good Man: Owing to the present high prices in raw materials, and incidentally the consequent expenses of operation, it is impossible at present to give you the increase in salary you ask for. Do not despair, however. Good service never goes unrewarded.—The Boss."—*Kansas City Star*.

DR. BURTON TO READ POEM BEFORE THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

The annual meetings of The American Academy of Arts and Letters occur in New York City, November 15-17. Mr. Richard Burton, who is a member, will go to New York tonight to attend the sessions; and on November 17 will read the poem of the year, the title of which is, "The Future Fight." Mr. William D. Howells, President of The Academy, will preside, and others who will read papers are Theodore Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Will Low and William R. Thayer. The members will be entertained by a concert by the Kneisel Quartette, and a musicale at the residence of Walter Damrosch. There will also be receptions by President Butler of Columbia, Henry C. Frick, and The Hispania Society

of America; a luncheon at The Ritz Carleton and a dinner at The University Club. Mr. Burton will be back Monday morning, November 20. His poem will be published later in the Institute's annual book.

OFFERS MANY SCHOLARSHIPS.

The school of agriculture, at Crookston, Minn., offers twelve scholarships in addition to providing a loan fund, specially for students of that school, as well as several prizes for papers upon topics connected with work offered at that school. The scholarships include two \$100 scholarships and ten \$125 scholarships. Four of these ten are awarded as prizes for contests completed before the student enters the school—including corn and potato growing, bread-making and pig raising.

The special loan fund is provided by a committee of citizens of Crookston who have provided a fund for the purpose. Senator Stephens has also agreed to make personal loans, as needed, to supplement the other loan fund.

ACADEMICS' ATTENTION!

START THE ANNUAL HOME COMING RIGHT!

Plan now to be with us Friday evening, the 17th, at 6:30 P. M., at the Men's Union Building.

It's the ANNUAL ACADEMIC ALUMNI MEETING! It's not a meeting exactly,—it's a big rounding up of the academic alumni and former students. To be sure there will be a meeting, but it will be short and snappy and the evening will be given over almost entirely to your entertainment. Make a date now with your classmates for Friday evening and send in your reservations. You will find a blank postal in this issue.

Dr. George D. Head, President of the Association, is Generalissimo in charge. He has equipped himself with a General Committee which is doing its utmost to get out a big crowd and to make the evening well worth while to every academic who shows up on Friday evening. Then, there are Special Committees who are concentrating their alleged ingenuities upon particular features for the evening. They all appear below. Look them over and you will be assured now of a good time.

See the blank postal attached, and DO

IT NOW. The tickets are 75c the person and this entitles you to the banquet and entertainment for the evening. Lewis F. Diamond, Security Building, is the man to see about reservations.

General Committee.

Mrs. George M. McGregor, '89
Miss Kate Martin, '13
Mr. E. B. Pierce, '04
Mr. L. L. Collins, '04
Mr. H. G. Cant, Chairman, '09

Banquet Committee.

Mr. Lewis S. Diamond, '09
Mr. Robert M. Thompson, '95
Mrs. Jessie Ladd, Chairman

Program Committee.

Mrs. Edgar Zelle, '12
Miss Grace Stellewagen, '12
Miss Hermione Shearer, Chairman, '11

Publicity Committee.

Miss Ida Ferguson
Miss Lucille R. Collins, '10
Mr. W. J. McNally, '11
Mr. L. L. Collins, Chairman, '04

Entertainment Committee.

Miss Ann Ferguson, '13.
Mr. Arthur Nobbs, '15
Mr. Will Hodson, Chairman, '13

Reception Committee.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, '14
Mrs. Ima W. Stacy, '88
Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Chairman, '04

WHAT TO SEE.

Frequently when the alumnus returns to the campus he fails to think of the things he would like to see while upon the campus. The purpose of this note is to call attention to a few things that might otherwise be overlooked.

New Buildings.

Few out of town alumni have seen the New Animal Biology building which was completed early in the summer and which is being occupied this year for the first time. It is well worth a visit. Be sure to see the big general zoology laboratory, which is said to be the finest laboratory on the campus. Also inspect the aquarium and the two cases of native Minnesota birds in their native haunts. The Caribou group, which is still in Pillsbury hall, is well worth seeing.

The new mining building is also new to most alumni and to those who are interested in engineering matters it offers a rare treat.

The chemistry building is also new and comparatively few alumni have visited it—take a peek at its laboratories and the auditorium which is said to be the finest in the country.

The new engineering buildings are well worth visiting—look at the library in the main engineering building, the handsomest room on the campus. See the architectural drawing and engineering photographs along the halls of this building. The experimental laboratory building is also very fine and it is worth the effort to step inside and get a general view of the whole building.

The medical buildings are new to the great mass of alumni and they are also worth a visit.

The men will naturally want to inspect the Minnesota Union and the women Shevlin hall and Sanford hall.

Agricultural Department.

While you are at the University do not fail to take the trip over to the agricultural college campus. It will take you but fifteen minutes to go to the grounds—take the inter-campus special—spend fifteen minutes or half an hour getting a general view of the buildings of the department—and then be sure to attend the Convocation in the Armory at 11:30.

There are hundreds of other things worth seeing about the campus and if you will simply keep your eyes open you will find your visit one continuous delight.

BIRTHS.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Miller, Dent, '02, of Bird Island, a third daughter, October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry of Rockland, Nevada, a daughter, August 25. Mr. Perry was a member of the 1912 mining class and is mine superintendent for the Pittsburg-Dolores Mining Company, at Rockland, Nevada.

WEDDINGS.

J. Russell Smith, '08 Law '10, and Josephine V. Simpson, of Winona, were married October 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2525 S. Bryant Ave. Mr. Smith is practising law at 754 McKnight Bldg.—Benj. W. and J. Russell Smith.

Rena May Sherwin, Home Econ. '13, and Howard C. Gee, a graduate of the St. Paul college of law, were married July 12th at the bride's home in Monticello, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Gee are at home to friends at Winifred, Mont.

A Notable Collection

THE HIDATSA INDIAN COLLECTION.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1916.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

You have asked me to tell you something about the Hidatsa Indian collection of agricultural implements and food plants which is now a part of the museum of economic botany. I take pleasure in complying with your request.

Last June Mr. Gilbert L. Wilson, pastor of the Shiloh Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, came up for his Ph. D. examination in the department of sociology. As a member of the examining committee I had the opportunity of reading his thesis in manuscript form as well as the pleasure of listening to the very interesting exposition of his problem.

At the close of the examination I asked Mr. Wilson if in any way it would be possible for the botanical department to procure a collection of the plants used by these Indians as well as the tools connected with their agricultural pursuits. He assured me that if we could furnish him with funds to pay the Indians for their work, he would gladly undertake to do his part without recompense as he was glad to be of "even a little service to his Alma Mater."

Dr. Jenks and Dean Woods who were present advised a consultation with President Vincent in order to find some way of obtaining the necessary \$200.00.

A meeting with President Vincent brought out the simple fact that the necessary amount was not available from any part of the University funds, but the President was interested and said that in some way the University must have this collection. As a last resort he wrote an explanatory letter and sent me out to try to find some friends of the University who might be willing to supply the money. To make a long story short, the greater portion of the amount was finally acquired in this manner.

As a result, in August, Dr. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. George Haupt, a member of the class in Economic Botany, started on a journey to the Fort Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota. Dr. Wilson undertook to superintend the getting together of the agricultural implements, cooking utensils, baskets and other articles made

from plants or used in connection with the cultivation of crops by these Indians; and also to take from dictation the description of the uses of these plants and the preparation of vegetable food. On the other hand Mr. Haupt put in all of his time in collecting specimens of all wild and cultivated plants and in preparing them in both dried and preserved form, some for use in the Herbarium and some for display in the museum.

To the surprise of Dr. Wilson who had worked for ten previous summers with these Indians, he found that about seventy-five plants were used by them in various ways, and that the mass of descriptive facts concerning these plants would fill a thick volume. Particularly was he impressed with the variety and oddity of their cooking recipes.

Above everything else in importance in this connection is the fact that these Indians have developed for centuries several varieties of **corn** which soon are certain to come into use in all districts which are obliged to practise **dry farming**. The experiment station of Montana has already begun to make experiments with this corn and they found that one year it was the only corn that did well under very bad conditions. It yielded 56 bushels to the acre under these circumstances, and was competing with the best varieties used by the Agricultural Experiment Station of this country.

Through the efforts of Dr. Wilson and Mr. Haupt, the museum of economic botany now possesses a collection of Indian articles unequalled in value and interest by any other museum or institution of the country—with a single exception, that of the American Museum of Natural History of New York City, under whose auspices Dr. Wilson has been able to carry on this work among the Hidatsa Indians for the past ten summers.

Dr. Wissler, curator of the museum, has been extraordinarily kind in allowing our own botanical department the use of all botanical notes—for publication—taken by Dr. Wilson this summer. As soon as possible this material will be published.

While the collection has not yet been at all properly installed, owing to the press of other matters, it may be seen at any time

in the large case in Pillsbury Hall, Room No. 212. The principle articles of interest now on view are: a lazy-back, brooms, mats, rush doll cradle, rush scourge (a toy), several types of baskets, strings of corn, bone hoe, club, corn rake, wood rake, and a fine bull boat. A number of very interesting smaller objects as well as the entire collection of plants may in the near future be viewed by the public and it is hoped that a descriptive catalogue may be printed which will add greatly to the interest of the collection.

Attention should be called to the fact that our institution owes a vote of thanks to the men of St. Paul and Minneapolis, who as individuals or as members of firms, so kindly gave their time and money to this affair. With our University funds at such a low state, there was no other possible way to obtain this collection, the true value of which will only be comprehended in years to come. Soon the few remaining Indians who alone can give the necessary exact information will be gone, leaving in their place a younger generation which has been trained away from the old customs by our missionaries and schools.

Minneapolis

Mr. T. A. Hoverstad
 Mr. George D. Dayton
 Hon. B. F. Nelson
 Mr. William Boutell
 Governor Van Sant
 Mr. E. E. Atkinson
 Mr. E. J. Decker
 Mr. Horace Lowry
 Mr. F. K. Butters

St. Paul

Mr. Charles P. Noyes
 G. Sommers and Company
 Finch, Van Slyck and McConville
 Mr. Pierce Butler
 Gordon Ferguson Co.
 Mr. C. H. Bigelow
 Mr. J. M. Hackney

Especially are we indebted to Dr. Wilson for his untiring efforts in this cause. Some time in the future this University will build and equip a great museum, but whatever may be the nature of other displays contained in it, it is safe to say that not one of them will equal in value and importance this one illustrating the agriculture of an American Indian tribe, perhaps the most skilled of all in this branch of knowledge. Strange as it may seem, our

Indians have been comparatively little studied from any point of view, while this side remains almost untouched. Dr. Wilson has already written a number of articles and books on this tribe of Indians. The latest one, "Indian Hero Tales," is positively fascinating in material and style, and most exquisitely illustrated. Above all else it is to be noted that all of Dr. Wilson's writings are based upon solid fact so that they are of scientific as well as of literary and historical value.

Thanks also should be given to Mr. Haupt who worked almost night and day under difficult conditions in his zeal to procure the best possible specimens, and without recompense of any sort beyond the payment of his railroad fare and living expenses.

The Indians who were employed by Dr. Wilson in making the articles and giving information showed great enthusiasm when they learned that the results of their work were to go to the big institution where grown up men and women went to school.

One cannot help wishing that our University might begin at once to plan for the museum which is sure to appear on our campus sooner or later. In Australia and New Zealand, small young countries as they are, every good-sized city has its museum with beautifully installed collections of everything pertaining to the customs and use of its early inhabitants who are now dying out as are our Indians. Why is it that the desire for these things seems to be inborn in people of other countries, while Americans can rarely be made to take even a casual momentary interest in our own native history.

If at the present time even a small sum were available, Mr. Haupt would be able to make and install a small model of an Indian garden and earthlodge. He has all the necessary plans, drawings and measurements for this work, with the promise of advice and assistance from the head model maker of the American Museum. It would add very greatly to the interest and usefulness of the main collection if such a model could be well worked out.

JOSEPHINE E. TILDEN.

Dr. Thomas S. Roberts announces that there will be a free motion picture lecture given at the medical college, November 15. The pictures were made by an Australasia-Antarctic expedition.

UNIVERSITY IDEALS AND THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM.

Abstract of Chapel Talk, November 9, 1916,
by Dean Johnston.

In these years students in the Arts College have increased sixty per cent while the total funds for the college have increased seventeen per cent. The college is devoted more largely to elementary teaching than before.

The functions of the University are scientific discovery, the interpretation of human life, the appreciation of forces and processes that make for human welfare, and the training of young men and women in these functions. It is of the utmost importance that the right persons be found for these difficult tasks.

Curriculum requirements have been devised to secure intellectual discipline and a general fitness for the higher walks of life. We have begun to meet the demand for special training for definite vocations. The business course is in operation and other vocational courses are planned.

A more vital problem is found in the differing capacities of our students. How can adequate opportunities be provided for the full development of the powers of the most capable students? Society is making great efforts for the training of retarded children and defective children in the public schools, while almost no special effort is being made in behalf of the exceptionally strong and able at any period of their education.

It is suggested that three classes of students be recognized—The first will profit most from comprehensive courses of study which will give a knowledge and appreciation of modern thought and ideals rather than a superficial acquaintance with methods of scientific discovery.

The second are fitted by type of mind and personality for doing things in the world of action. These desire vocation training. They will be entrusted after graduation with large responsibilities in public service, financial, social and educational policies. In the interest of the state the University should give its special diploma in vocational training only to those who are capable of leadership and responsibility. Higher scholarship standards as well as prescribed special studies are proposed in these vocational courses.

The third class are fitted by nature for the work of scientific discovery. Under the

immediate hand and eye of the experienced teacher and investigator these must be given the careful training which the exacting character of their work requires and must be led to see their scientific problems as great fields of intellectual enterprise for the benefit of mankind. It is proposed that intensive courses of study shall be provided for this class of students and that the University make every effort to develop their exceptional powers in the common interest. Such plans for taking advantage of the special fitness of each member of society is the very essence of enlightened democracy.

ANSWERING MR. HAYDEN'S LETTER.

November 3, 1916.

Editor, Alumni Weekly,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to a communication published in the Alumni Weekly of October 30th, from Mr. John F. Hayden, associated with the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. In this letter Mr. Hayden takes exception to a circular letter sent out by the Agricultural Extension Division.

The letter objected to by Mr. Hayden is in the form of a news letter sent out monthly by the Extension Division, reporting things done by the various farmers' clubs in the state as reported to the Extension Division by the clubs.

Several of the farmers' clubs have made purchases in carload quantities of flour, feed, posts, coal, etc. Mr. Hayden assumes that the local merchant is left out when such purchases are made and that the Agricultural Extension Division is doing injury to the local merchants by encouraging such a system of buying.

We agree with Mr. Hayden that it is not the function of the University to injure the legitimate business of any class of people. We do believe, however, that it is the function of the University to advocate systems of doing business that are known to be more economical than the systems usually followed. Buying in small quantities is not economical. Where purchases can be made in large quantities, the costs of freight, storage, handling, delivery and extension of credit are greatly reduced. We believe that commodities that can be handled in car lots, without waste, should be so handled, and the less these things are handled

in getting them from producer to consumer, the better it is for everyone.

The local merchant is not necessarily left out when purchases are made in large lots; in fact, the Agricultural Extension Division always urges the farmers' clubs to give the local dealers a chance on such purchases, and a large part of the club purchases are made through local dealers. Occasionally a merchant is disinclined to make a bid on such purchases, or is unable or unwilling to compete satisfactorily with outside dealers, in which case he has no legitimate complaint if he fails to get the business.

We feel sure there are not many merchants in the Northwest who want to continue in business unless they can render a real service to the communities in which they conduct their business. A wide-awake merchant is usually able to make these large purchases for groups of farmers, make a reasonable profit himself and supply the goods as cheaply as they can be purchased from an outside source, provided he is paid cash for the goods and does not have to handle them. We believe merchants will do well to show willingness to co-operate with their patrons in such matters and thus gain their good will and patronage, not only on the large orders, but on other purchases that cannot be so handled.

A. D. WILSON,

Director, Agricultural Extension.

ALUMNI WINNERS.

The recent election landed many alumni in office. The following is as complete a list as we have been able to compile to date:

Governor—J. A. A. Burnquist, Law '05—re-elected by a two to one vote.

Lieutenant Governor—Thomas Frankson, Law '00.

Congress.

First district—Sydney Anderson, a former student.

Second district—Franklin F. Ellsworth, Law '01.

Fifth district—Ernest Lundeen, a former student.

Eighth district—Clarence B. Miller, '95, Law '00.

Tenth district—Thomas D. Schall, '02.

City and County.

H. D. Dickinson, Law '90, was re-elected district judge.

Peter S. Neilson, Law '96, was re-elected clerk of the district court.

John A. Dahl, '92, Law '93, was re-elected judge of probate.

Henry R. Chase, '89, was re-elected county commissioner of Hennepin.

Norton M. Cross, '87, and Burt F. Lum, '90, Law '92, were elected library directors.

Legislature.

29th district—W. I. Norton, '07, Law '06, and Paul J. Marwin, Law '10, were re-elected by liberal majorities.

31st district—Frank E. Reed, '02, Law '04, who has been down on the Mexican border, was high man of his district.

33rd district—Ludwig O. Solem, Law '04.

34th district—"Jack" Harrison, Law '99, was re-elected.

Other alumni who can read their title clear to a seat in the legislature are:

Ralph Parker, Law '90; O. E. Hammer, Law '94; Claud Southwick, Law '97; A. J. Praxel, Law '04; Oscar Seebach, a former student; Theodore Christianson, '06, Law '09; J. E. Madigan, '94; T. J. McGrath, Law '10; G. C. Sudheimer, a former student; A. F. Pratt, '93; S. C. Scott, Law '01; H. O. Bjorge, Law '98.

REGENTS MEETING MINUTES.

The board of regents held its regular monthly meeting at ten o'clock Wednesday, November 8, at the University.

There were present Regents Snyder, Grotfelter, Partridge, Rice, Schulz, Sommers, Vincent, M. M. Williams, John Williams.

The minutes of various previous meetings and committee meetings were approved. A correction was made in the minutes of July 12th showing the appointment of Professor H. H. Kildee as professor of dairy instead of animal husbandry.

The resignation of M. L. Guzman, professorial lecturer in Romance languages, effective October 31st, was accepted.

Dr. H. E. Robertson, acting director, was made director of the department of pathology, bacteriology and public health.

The following appointments were made:

Major G. W. Moses, professor of military science and tactics and head of the military department.

Captain Theo. B. Taylor, associate professor of military science.

Captain J. B. Woolnough, associate professor of military science.

Lieutenant Owen R. Meredith, assistant professor of military science.

Balbino Davalos, professorial lecturer in Romance languages, November 1st to August 31st.

F. W. Bentley, instructor in drawing for the academic year.

Carl Dahlin, assistant in mechanical engineering, October to June, inclusive.

A. T. Gilbertson, pharmacist in the University hospital and outpatient department, beginning October 1st.

J. D. Edgar and A. C. Tanner, temporary assistants in obstetrics and gynecology, October to July, without salary.

Lydia B. Christ, social service worker, November 10th to end of the college year.

Emil Bunta, teaching fellow in neurology on the Mayo Foundation, one year from November 1st.

Mrs. A. A. Herrmann, file clerk general extension division, for full or part time as needed.

Dean Shenehon was granted an additional leave of absence to December 15th without salary.

The following trips outside the state were authorized:

A representative of the college of engineering to attend the meeting of the land grant college engineering association at Washington, D. C., November 15 to 17.

J. S. Young, from Washington, D. C., to New York and Philadelphia, to represent the University at the meeting of Urban universities and at the third national conference on universities and public service, November 15 to 17.

Dean Guy S. Ford to represent the University at the meeting of the association of American universities at Worcester, Mass.

E. M. Newton to inspect spiegel ferro-manganese plants.

Dean F. J. Wulling, St. Louis, Mo., to interview candidate for appointment to pharmacy faculty.

W. E. Brooke, Urbana, Ill., to interview prospective appointee to the faculty.

A committee, whose appointment is mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the Weekly, was given a hearing before the board upon the proposition to establish a school of commerce at the University.

The request of the League of Minnesota Municipalities for the services of an engineer in connection with the extension division was referred to President Vincent and the extension division.

The committee appointed to formulate a policy with respect to taking out of patents by members of the University staff, reported progress.

The regents received a report upon a collection of fossils by a member of the staff of the department of geology made during the summer months.

The Faculty Women's club requested the use of the house at 303 Washington avenue southeast, for a girls' home management club. The request was granted.

Professor J. J. Flather's appointment to draw plans and specifications for the University farm heating plant was approved—Professor Flather to receive the same commission as allowed the state engineer.

The President and Comptroller were instructed to see what could be done in regard to changing the date of the ending of the fiscal year of the state to correspond with that of the U. S. government—June 30th.

A number of appropriations from the reserve fund were made including—\$560 for additional tables for the drawing department; \$250 for the expense of moving and installing the Caribou group in the new Animal Biology building; \$300 for the equipment of the tuberculosis clinic.

The exchange of an obsolete street railway motor was authorized, as well as the sale of an obsolete boiler belonging to the University agricultural department.

A number of requisitions and transfers in budgets were authorized and the board voted to adjourn to meet again November 23, to complete its consideration of the legislative budget for 1917-19.

Considerable time was spent at this meeting discussing the budget to be placed before the legislature.

DEATH.

Dr. Emil H. Beckman, Med. '01, died of blood poisoning at Rochester, last Tuesday. Dr. Beckman was associate professor of surgery in the University and a member of the Mayo staff. He served for two years as city physician of Minneapolis. Dr. Beckman was a member of the American Surgical Society and the American medical association. He is survived by his wife and two children.

'01—Alma M. Lundgren is teaching mathematics in the high school at Imperial, Calif.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Delta Sigma Chi—the journalistic fraternity, will edit the Minnesota Daily, Thursday of this week.

Dean Guy S. Ford is attending the meeting of the Association of American universities at Worcester, Mass.

"**The Devil's Disciple**" will be given by the Players' club at the Little Theatre November 20 and 21. The play is a war play by Shaw.

Reverend J. H. Sullivan, a prominent social worker from New York City, spoke before the University Catholic association last Sunday.

A chapter of **Theta Sigma Phi**, a national journalistic sorority, has been granted the University and the 30-club will be absorbed by the new organization.

The manual for the Farm Boy Cavaliers has been prepared but will not be published until after it has been tried out for a few months by an organizer in the field.

Seventeen county agents held a conference at the agricultural department October 23 and 24. F. E. Balmer, state leader, was in charge of the meeting which was addressed by a number of faculty men.

The **Masquers** held their annual banquet Saturday, October 4, at the Leamington. Professor and Mrs. Charles Mead Holt, who have coached the Masquers for the past twenty years, were guests of honor.

The War Department announced the detail of the following officers to complete the quote assigned to the University of Minnesota. Captain Theodore B. Taylor of the 6th Cavalry and Lieutenant Owen R. Meredith of the 7th Infantry. Captain Taylor is a graduate of the Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas.

The **Forensic League** which was organized last year, is starting what promises to be an unusually successful year. The subject for the prize cup debate is—Resolved, that Minnesota towns of over 5,000 population should own and operate public utilities. The league includes seven societies.

Dean Francis C. Shenehon has been engaged as consulting engineer, since the middle of June on hydraulic investigation in Illinois and will be absent from the University almost continuously until the middle of December. Dean Shenehon is acting as expert for the water power company in this matter.

Principal D. D. Mayne has instituted a plan by which some students of the school of agriculture are receiving practical training in the moving picture business. "Moyie" shows are put on each week in the auditorium of the department, managed solely by the students themselves, just as a commercial "movie" would be managed.

The first meeting of the Medical society will be held tonight in the anatomy amphitheatre. The program includes a paper by J. F. McClendon upon "The hydrogen and carbon dioxide content of sea water and its relation to life on the earth," and a paper by L. G. Rowntree upon "Acidosis: diagnosis and treatment." Alumni who are interested are welcome at these meetings.

The regents have been petitioned by members of the Commerce Club to establish a commercial college at the University. The meeting at which this petition was framed was held Friday, November 3, at the Midway Commercial Club rooms. It was decided then to form a permanent organization to solicit the co-operation of business men of the state in a campaign to secure the establishment of the college as requested. The Commerce Club is made up of representatives from all the commercial clubs of the Twin Cities.

A conference of men in charge of the farms of state institutions was held at the agricultural department of the University November 2 and 3. The program included—"Types and breeds of swine and their characteristics as regards the feeding of garbage," D. A. Gaumnitz, South St. Paul; "Kinds of hogs and the use of each," R. C. Ashby, University farm; "Modern equipment, appliances and conveniences for the feeding yard," W. F. Hagerman, Rochester; "Supplementary feeds for garbage-fed hogs," D. A. Gaumnitz, South St. Paul; "Care and handling of brood sows," W. F. Hagerman, Rochester; "Common pests and diseases, with methods of prevention and treatment," Dr. W. L. Boyd, University Farm.

How a graduate of the college of agriculture with a baseball team and a troop of Farm Boy Cavaliers ended the fight between two rural churches in a small Minnesota town, bringing peace to the community's religious leaders and social groups, and a bride to himself, is told by Estelle Cook, of the department of rhetoric, of the department of agriculture,

in her new problem play, as yet unnamed, dealing with the community church. The initial performance of the play was given at the University farm auditorium November 11. The

play deals with the settlement of problems in a rural community by a union of different factions in some common interest. A tableaux of a union harvest festival closes the play.

PERSONALS

'89 Law—Jas. Manahan (member first law class graduated from Minn. U) spoke for the National Republican ticket at Clark, S. D., recently. Mr. Manahan treats his subject from an altogether different point of view than the ordinary political speaker. His main theme in these addresses is the problems of transportation and marketing of produce and the resultant effect on the producers, holding that the Republicans will give producers much fairer treatment in these matters than the Democratic party. Mr. Manahan is considered one of the most able speakers and thinkers on the stump this year.

O. H. Ames, Law, '98, is managing the County Campaign in Clark County, S. D., for the Republicans.

'96—A. D. Mayo is advertising director of Every Week and the Associated, 95 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'97 Med.—E. C. Anderson is city physician of Missoula, Montana.

'97 Dent.—Dr. J. M. Hall has changed his Minneapolis address to 1919 North Washington Ave.

'99—E. B. Bothe is entering on his fourth year as superintendent of schools at Frazer, Minn., at an increase in salary.

'00 Med.—Dr. E. R. Hare, of this city, has gone to Boston to spend two months in special study.

'01 Eng.—M. E. Anderson was recently promoted to second assistant examiner of patents at Washington, D. C. Mr. Anderson recently returned from a motor trip in the Blue Ridge mountains.

'02—Martha H. Sjoberg is teaching geometry in the Central high school of St. Paul. Her address is 771 East Seventh St.

'04 Law—James D. Taylor, after several years of successful practice at Hamilton, Montana, is now Republican candidate for district judge of the Fourth district in Montana.

'08—In a recent letter to the Editor Jessie M. Marsh says: "I am nicely started on my sixth year of work in Ogden, my third as principal of one of the grade

schools. The college men of Ogden organized a collegiate club last spring, but it seems not to be very strong yet. The Minnesota alumni of Utah, who organized an association in the spring of 1915 have had but the one meeting, unless we count the luncheon given by them to President Vincent when he was in Salt Lake last spring, which, by the way, seems not to have even been reported to the Weekly. The trouble seems to be that most of the Minnesota alumni in Utah live in Salt Lake and see each other frequently without calling a meeting, but that is rather unsatisfactory for the rest of us!"

'07—Constance Hartgering is head of the history department in the George Westinghouse high school of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her residence address is 647 Trenton Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'08—James Mikesh, formerly of the staff of the department of mathematics, addressed the senior mathematics club last week upon the "Existence theorem in differential equations."

'08 Ex.—Mrs. H. S. Rankin, formerly Marjorie Thompson, lives at Hibbing, Minn. Mr. Rankin is superintendent at the Webb Mine of the Shenango Furnace Co. They have three children, a boy and two girls.

'08—Margaret Walker is principal of the high school at Frazee, Minn.

'09—J. E. Fulkerson is now located at La Grande, Oregon, "one of the finest little cities of the far West," so he says.

'10 Ag.—Hermann Krauch is still with the U. S. forest service, in charge of the Gallinas Planting station at Porvenir, N. M. In a recent note Mr. Krauch says that experimental operations, which are chiefly conducted from that station, have yielded some interesting and valuable results this year.

'11 Mines—A. C. Borgeson is mine inspector for iron mines of The Shenango Furnace Company. His address is Chisholm, Minn.

'11 Law—Leon L. Bulen, of Missoula, Mont., has recently moved into larger offices of the same block as he first located in; business has been favorable and continues so; for the past two years he has been Referee in Bankruptcy of the U. S. District Court for Montana, attending to bankruptcy matters for five counties in Western Montana. In a recent note Mr. Bulen says: "Business conditions generally in this region are showing a decided improvement. The Great Western Sugar Co. is constructing a \$2,000,000 beet sugar plant here, and the C. M. & St. P. and N. P. Railways are making extensions into new territory adjacent to Missoula."

'11 Law—John L. Campbell is city attorney of Missoula, Montana, having been appointed May 1, 1916, by the council under commission form.

'11 Law Special—Lindahl Johnson is candidate for county attorney of Ravalli County, Montana.

'11—Marjorie N. Knappen's address is 2844 Webster, Berkeley, Calif.

'11 M. A.—F. E. Lurton is superintending the public schools of East Grand Forks. A great deal of industrial, extension, community, club, and public speaking work is carried on there, and one of the most vital systems maintained.

'11—In a recent note Ilse G. Probst writes: "After an extended trip through the East, during which I had the pleasure of visiting the interned German warships, then at Norfolk, Va.; of taking a good look at the submarine, 'Deutschland,' and having an interesting talk with Capt. Paul Koenig; of attending the N. E. A. in New York City; and seeing all of the beautiful city of Washington, I am back again at St. Paul Central high school, this time to teach German and geometry."

'12 Mines—In a recent note George L. Harrington says: "Was up on the lower Yukon for the U. S. G. S., this summer, doing reconnaissance geology. Like 'T. R.' we put a new river on the map, The Bonasila, however, unlike him, we did not find a Leschew tram cable stretched across said river."

'13—Clara M. Brown spent her vacation visiting Mrs. Otto Ramstad (Otilia Ellertson, '13) at Poplar, Mont., and making a trip through Glacier Park.

'13—Ruth Bulen is teaching English and

History in the high school at Libby, Montana. She had a very successful debating team last year, her team winning the championship of northwestern Montana.

'13 B. A.—Julia Zanger is head of the Home Economics department of the high school at East Grand Forks, Minnesota. The department is a large one and does a great deal of extension and social service work.

'16 Ag.—George K. Lindsey and Danford Jooste, graduates of the college of agriculture last year, are in active service with the British army in German East Africa now, according to letters sent to friends at the University. A letter dated September 6 and received last week tells that they expected an appointment the following day.

'15—E. L. Abramson is continuing his graduate work at the University. He is specializing in haematology with Dr. Downey.

'15 Chem., '16 M. S.—Elmer T. Fegan is taking charge of the photographic laboratory in the department of chemistry at the University. He will devote part of his time to this new position and continue his work as chemist for the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co. in Minneapolis.

'16—Three graduates of the 1916 class are teaching in the New Ulm, Minn., high school—Luella Johnson, Katherine Kester and Ruby Hernlund.

'16 H. E.—Anne Cooper is teaching in the high school at Jordan, Minn.

'16—Carl W. Hayden writes—"The National City Bank of New York has transferred me to the London office of the International Banking Corporation to complete my year's training as a student. Kindly send the Weekly care of the International Banking Corporation, 55 Wall St., New York City. They will forward it to me with their regular mail. This will insure its safe arrival. Mail intercourse with England is far from normal."

'16—Mabel Kyllö is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Rugby, N. D.

'16—Rebecca H. Mason is teaching college chemistry at Lewis Institute of Chicago. She has two classes of general chemistry and one of qualitative. In a recent note Miss Mason says—"The work is very fascinating and keeps my hands full. There are seven people in our department besides our student assistants, and we occupy one-half of the fifth floor of the main building. I am staying at the Lewis In-

Don't Forget!

Annual Academic Alumni Get-Together

Minnesota Union Building

November 17, 1916

Phone, write or call upon Lewis S. Diamond, 343 Security Building, for reservations.

Banquet 6:30 sharp

Tickets 75 cents

stitute dormitory, which houses about sixty girls and certainly have a good time with all of them."

'16—Lottie Mitchell is teaching in the high school at Jordan, Minn.

'16—Adelaide Nichols is principal of the high school at Rugby, N. D., and has charge of the work in science.

Jane McKay Lister (Mrs. F. G.) is living in El Paso, Texas. Mr. Lister is the mechanical engineer of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad company. Mrs. Lister will be remembered by a great many of the alumni who knew her when she was Jane McKay, in the registrar's office. In a recent letter Mrs. Lister says—"We like El Paso better than at first and are getting accustomed to the Mexicans and soldiers. The Mexicans in El Paso do not bother anyone. There are a great many thousand refugees here waiting for the Mexican trouble to be settled. I noticed in the paper not long ago that Major Edward Sigerfoos is here in charge of motor trucks. During August there were 50,000 men belonging to state militias in camp here. This is a desert country, lots of sand, rock and sage brush and very few trees and little vegetation."

Ed. Eisler, who attended the University last year, is now attending a medical school in Chicago, and is living at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. A. S. Hamilton, of the medical faculty, has changed his residence address to 4825 Minnehaha Parkway.

'14—Anna Brezler is in charge of the normal training department of the Anoka high school.

'14 Ex-law—Howard Clark is superintendent of the city schools of Rugby, N. D.

'14 Ed.—Ruth Barr is teaching in the high school at Frazee, Minn.

'14 Eng.—Albert Peterson, who was best known as a wrestler while at the University a few years ago, is with the Western Electric company and rooms at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

'14 Mines—H. J. Wasson is in Arizona at present. He expects to return to Rockland, Nevada, in November.

'15—Richard J. Ilse has changed his address from Brainerd, Minn., to 610 2nd St. W., Fairbault.

ATHLETICS.

The laws and "aggies" played a 0 to 0 tie last Wednesday.

St. Olaf defeated Minnesota at soccer 1 to 0, thus winning the state championship title.

Minnesota lost the cross-country run at Madison Saturday, November 4, by a score of 26 to 29.

The University high school football team has lost all its games of the year but one, which was won 25 to 5, by low scores.

LET US HOPE SO.

"We do not have to read to learn how Minnesota played.

We simply sit and try to guess the score those roughnecks made.

Chicago and Wisconsin fill my soul with deep regret.

It saddens me to think about the trimming they will get."

GEORGE E. PHAIR.

(In the Minneapolis Tribune).

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"The University * * The finest friendships I have ever known were formed there; the best inspirations and enthusiasms were fostered there; the strongest impetus toward individual effort was received there; there is no money value for such things."

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It is the purpose of the Weekly to present facts upon which the alumni may base their own judgment; to offer unbiased interpretative comment upon the facts in order to assist to a better understanding of the same to reflect, editorially, the opinion of the alumni as faithfully as possible; to be always open for communications from any alumnus who desires to say anything upon a matter of interest to the alumni, as alumni. Constructive criticism, news and new subscribers are each helpful and welcome, and combined, they improve the service rendered by the Weekly to its subscribers.

THE CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday, November 21, 12:00 M. Chapel.
Address by the Reverend Marc Sanborn,
Pastor of the Judson Memorial Church.

4:00 P. M. Public Lecture: "Shakespeare's theatre," Mr. William Poel, founder and director of the Elizabethan Stage Society, London.

Thursday, November 23, 10:00 A. M.

Meeting of the Board of Regents.

12:00 M. Chapel. Address by Dean Guy S. Ford, of the Graduate School.

4:00 P. M. Matinee performance of three one-act plays, under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Club. Little Theatre, Minnesota Union. Admission 25 cents.

8:15 P. M. Evening performance of the three one-act plays noted above. Little Theatre, Minnesota Union. Admission 50 cents.

Saturday, November 25, 2:00 P. M. The Minnesota-Chicago game, Chicago.

The Weekly reported, two weeks ago, that the pledges for the relief of war prisoners had reached \$3,500. We shall have to revise the figures—the latest report shows \$4,200 in this fund.

Thirty students of the college of agriculture are competing for six places on the two debate teams of that college. These debates will be held with Wisconsin and Iowa on the evening of March 2.

Friends of John Walker Powell have purchased two hundred copies of his book, "What is a Christian," for free distribution through the Young Men's Christian Associations of the University and Hamline.

The annual football banquet will be held in the University Armory on the evening of November 29. At this time the captain for 1917 will be elected, and Ring W. Lardner, the sporting writer, will be present and speak.

The cafeteria in the Minnesota Union served 659 men for noon-day lunch Monday, November 13th. The cafeteria plan is considered by the men better than the plan followed last year. It also means a big saving in the expense of running the dining room of the Union.

It will surely not be considered out of place for the Weekly to respond to the appeal of the National Board of Fire Underwriters to say a word in regard to the cam-

campaign to reduce the number of fires in this country. Recent statistics show that the campaign has already resulted in 1010 fewer fires per annum in New York City; 1238 fewer fires in Chicago. The single item of fires in dwelling houses costs the people of the United States \$17,323 a day. Be careful.

Los Angeles alumni and other alumni visiting in that city are invited to make note of the fact that an organization of Minnesota alumni exists in Los Angeles and that the Secretary, F. E. Older, 1534 Ingraham street, will be glad to hear from any alumnus, at any time. His phone number is 557854. Alumni who have recently settled in Los Angeles or that part of California are especially urged to make themselves known.

The bonfire and preparatory pow wow held last Friday evening on the campus was a complete success. No end of enthusiasm was displayed. A huge pile of oil barrels were reduced to ashes and great

holes were torn in the circumambient atmosphere in attempts to picture what the Minnesota team would do to Wisconsin.

The academic alumni have held their first election by mail ballot. One hundred seventy-four members voted. That is, 348 votes were distributed among the ten candidates. The highest vote received was that of Hiram E. Ross, '96, who had seventy-eight votes to his credit. The second in order of number of votes received was Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00, who received seventy-four votes.

Madame Emma Bertin, who was one of the professors of French in Minnesota University from 1893 until 1912, is now slowly convalescing from a very serious illness at the Elizabeth Bard Memorial Hospital in Ventura, California. From her room in the hospital which is located on the mountainside, she has a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean and Channel Islands.

Academic Alumni Meeting

One hundred and eighteen graduates of the college of science, literature and the arts with their guests sat down to dinner last Friday evening at the Minnesota Union. A list of those present is given elsewhere in this issue.

The formal program of the evening began with two songs by Alice Griswold Kinnard, which were greatly enjoyed. A male quartet came in during the meeting and livened things up by giving a number of selections which were heartily applauded. Mr. Sullivan gave a Swedish rendering of the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" which was so well received that he was obliged to respond to two encores. Mrs. Lillian Nippert Zelle gave two violin selections.

Dr. Folwell and Professor Sanford, who had expected to be present, sent their regrets and their expressions of appreciation and goodwill to the alumni. It was voted that the President of the Association write to Dr. Folwell, President Northrop and Professor Sanford expressing the regret of the alumni that they were unable to be present at the meeting and also assure them of the continued love and devotion of the academic alumni.

Professor R. C. Lodge, of the department

of philosophy, made a short and humorous talk which was greatly enjoyed. Professor Lodge told of an alumni meeting in Berlin which consisted of a series of journeys from one beer garden to another. He also told of a second alumni meeting held at Oxford, England, which had a decidedly ecclesiastical tone and at which there was not a little drinking. He said that the impression he got from the Minnesota alumni was that they thought the University belonged to them. As far as he could judge from the appearance of the alumni who were present on this occasion they were relatively repentant prodigal sons. He spoke about the faculty as being at a disadvantage compared to the alumni—they having been prodigal sons who returned and asked to be considered as hired servants and the state had taken them at their word.

President Vincent made a short talk that went right to the point and made a profound impression upon every alumnus present. He started out by saying that the University was threatened by a damaging popularity, alarming prosperity and inevitable educational disaster. He told how the academic college in three years had grown from 1700 to 2300, an increase of 600, or a

little more than one-third, while the increase in the faculty had been but three per cent. He pointed out danger of taking pride in large numbers, and indicated how hard it was to show the average member of the legislature the danger of such growth and the need of either adequate provision for caring for such growth or the right to arbitrarily limit the number to be admitted to the college. The temptation to save money by overcrowding is almost irresistible. Harvard regards one full time teacher to every ten students as absolutely essential. Wisconsin has one to fourteen; Minnesota has one to twenty, probably the largest number of any reputable institution in the country.

President Vincent then told how the University had been obliged to limit the registration in profession and technical colleges and in such lines the University was recognized the country over as a leader. He then pointed out that if the students in the academic college were to have the proper sort of training, with the resources at hand, the number should be arbitrarily limited to eighteen hundred and this number should be apportioned to the various counties in the state in proportion to their population, and the number to be admitted in the fall of 1917 should be limited to those who had shown themselves particularly well qualified to take advantage of what the college had to offer. He then continued—"We have but to mention such a plan in order to show how unlikely its acceptance by the people of the state would be."

President Vincent then pointed out the further fact that the rapid increase in the cost of living was reducing fixed salaries already paid, and that there was need of a general increase in salaries in order to maintain the relative standard which we have enjoyed in previous years.

The whole situation calls for alumni help and co-operation. President Vincent urged the alumni to make a study of the needs of the University as soon as they have been formulated by the regents, and then be prepared to assist in any possible way to help secure the appropriations necessary to supply the needs.

He then closed with a short talk about the necessity for a Y. M. C. A. building and appealed to the alumni to respond promptly when called upon to supply the \$40,000 needed to complete the building and its endowment.

At the close of the program of speeches, the business of the meeting was taken up. Miss Edith Rockwood, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. Mr. Harold Cant, treasurer, reported that about thirty dollars were on hand from the previous meeting and that the present meeting would probably cover its own expenses, so that there would in all probability be a balance carried forward into the new year.

Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren spoke about the plans for the Sarah Heywood Folwell cottage at 303 Washington Avenue Southeast, and expressed the hope that the academic alumni would undertake to furnish at least one room in this cottage.

Arthur Selover, chairman of a committee that had been appointed to consider the proposed new constitution for the General Alumni Association, brought in a majority report signed by himself and Gratia Countryman, recommending the adoption of the constitution as proposed, with two exceptions.

The first, an addition to article three of the constitution providing for the safeguarding of the life membership fund in accordance with the constitution now in operation.

The second, that items (a) and (b) of section two, of article seven, be stricken out.

Mr. McMillan, the third member of the committee, brought in a minority report in which he agreed with the points made in the majority report but to which he wanted added provision for the nomination of candidates for directors at large by a nominating committee appointed by the General Alumni Association itself.

Those who spoke in favor of this proposition were A. T. Larson, George Norton Northrop, Constant Larson and C. J. Rockwood.

Those who spoke in opposition to the minority report were Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren, Mrs. Effie Ames Rochford and E. B. Pierce.

On a rising vote the majority report was adopted by a little more than a two to one vote.

Mr. Jorgens, reporting for the nominating committee, which consisted of himself, Mrs. Rochford and John W. Powell, recommended the re-election of the present officers. The secretary was then instructed by the Association to cast the ballot of the Association for the holding officers for another

year:—George D. Head, president; Cyrus Barnum, vice-president; Edith Rockwood, secretary; Harold Cant, treasurer.

The canvassing committee—M. H. Manuel, chairman, E. B. Pierce and Edith Rockwood, reported that as a result of the letter ballot Hiram E. Ross, '96, and Clara Thomas Aldrich, '00, had been elected to the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association—Mr. Ross for a one-year term and Mrs. Aldrich for a two-year term.

It was voted to instruct the president to appoint a committee of five to act for the Association in the matter of securing furnishings for a room in the Sarah Heywood Folwell cottage.

The meeting then adjourned.

There were present—

- '77—E. A. Currie.
- '79—C. J. Rockwood.
- '80—Mrs. George McGregor and daughter.
- '81—Fred L. Bardwell, Jessie S. Ladd.
- '82—Henry F. Nachtrieb.
- '83—Edson S. Gaylord and wife.
- '84—Mrs. W. R. Hoag.
- '88—E. B. Johnson and wife, W. D. Willard and two sons, Grant R. and Harold T.
- '89—Gratia A. Countryman.
- '90—W. H. Hoyt and wife (Jessie Nicol).
- '91—Joseph Jorgens, Wm. B. Morris and wife (Jane Harding), F. W. Sardeson.
- '92—W. I. Gray, Dr. Head and wife, Mrs. Effie Ames Rochford.
- '93—Louise M. Folsom, Constant Larson, Arthur W. Selover.
- '94—A. T. Larson, M. H. Manuel.
- '95—Mrs. Isabelle Welles Gray, Margaret Lawrence, Mabel H. Thomas, R. M. Thompson.
- '97—Agnes E. Belden.
- '99—W. A. McIntyre, Charles S. Olds, Grayce R. Taylor and husband, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson.
- '00—Charles G. Ireys, Mrs. Joseph Jorgens (Anna Quevli), S. A. March, L. A. Page, Jr., and wife (Edna Ripley), Ora Peake, Mrs. Jane Squyer Perry, Henry C. Stuhr.
- '01—Josiah H. Chase, Louis G. Cook, George Norton Northrop.
- '03—Ray R. Knight, Putnam Dana McMillan, Jr.
- '04—W. A. McManigal, Jr., and wife, E. B. Pierce and wife, Susan Easton Stuhr, Alice Rockwell Warren and husband.
- '05—Mabel McDonald Oren.
- '06—Lucile Way.

'07—Edna M. Brown, Mrs. Louis G. Cook (Gertrude Evans).

'08—Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery, John H. Ray, Jr.

'09—Edith Rockwood, Harold G. Cant and wife, Lewis S. Diamond, Marian R. Gould, Florence H. Spear.

'10—Mercy H. Bowen, Helen H. Currie, Edmund P. Eichhorn, and wife (Margaret Benton), Helen Haines, Clara B. Hankey.

'11—Elenor Jones Cant, Hermione Shearer.

'12—Gregg Sinclair.

'13—William Anderson, Dorothy W. Brown, Anne Ferguson, Kate King Martin, Vivian Swift, Bernard Vaughan, Archibald F. Wagner, Edgar F. Zelle and "one wife."

'14—Z. L. Begin, Margaret Hutchinson, Valeria G. Ladd, Ella A. M. Thorp.

'15—Helen C. Gordon, Alma C. Haupt, Althea Heitsmith, Catherine McGregor, Fae M. Nease.

'16—Margaret Anderson, Mary Ray.

'17—Arthur H. Nobbs.

President Vincent, Dean J. B. Johnston, Professor and Mrs. Rupert C. Lodge, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Schaper, Helen Draper, the quartet, and several others whose names were missed.

THE ACADEMICS OF 1903.

Last Saturday night, at Shevlin Hall, thirty-nine men and women, of the class of 1903, sat down to a delicious dinner which had been prepared for the occasion. There were present (in the order in which they were seated about the table): Edward A. Purdy, Mrs. R. R. Knight, Dr. R. R. Knight, Mrs. Elizabeth McVeigh Lamberton, Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, Avery F. Crouse, Mrs. Benjamin Drake, Benjamin Drake, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, John F. Bernhagen, Mrs. John F. Bernhagen, H. S. Lamberton, H. Edward Walker, Charlotte Everett Cook, Mrs. MacMartin, Dr. Fred L. Smith, Eyota, Mrs. Flora E. Bailey, S. M. Ladd, Red Wing, Mrs. Ruth Spear Newkirk, Henry A. S. Ives, Cornelia Kennedy, Harriet Armstrong, MacMartin, Mrs. Leulah Judson Hawley, E. B. Johnson, Hannah Jean O'Gordon, Cleora Wheeler, J. Von Williams, Marshall, Mrs. Mary Buchanan O'Neill, Leonora C. Mann, Claude L. Haney, Duluth, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Wheaton, Carl H. Lewis, Mrs. H. Edward Walker, Mrs. Bertha Newkirk Diessner, Chaska, Alfred Whitney, Corinne McMillan, Byron T. Em-

erson, Mrs. Louise Ray Crouse—last but not least.

After spending something over two hours visiting and eating, the party went to the Armory to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin glee club concert and afterward took in the dance which followed the concert.

The ears of the members of the class who were not present must have burned, for they were thoroughly (though kindly) discussed and everybody wanted to know about everybody else who was not present. It was a thoroughly delightful occasion.

THE LAWS OF 1905.

A little group of laws of 1905, Governor Burnquist's class, held a meeting at the Dyckman hotel, in this city, last Friday night. This was the first meeting of this class in many years and while the number was small those present thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. It is not likely that the class will again go so long without attempting to hold another reunion.

THE LAWS OF 1904.

We have not had a report of the meeting of the law class of 1904 but expect to print a report later. In the meantime just imagine a high old time such as this class always enjoys when it gets together and you will not be far from the truth.

NEED FOR A NATIONAL POLICY.

War Department Policy.

At the recent Washington meeting of the Association of State Universities Major Kingman, in behalf of the War Department, announced that the Secretary of War would urge upon Congress appropriations for carrying out the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1916. If the money is provided the department will be able to begin this year the payment of \$108 annually to those who become candidates for the Officers' Reserve Corps. It will also be possible to supply free of charge uniforms, tentage and subsistence for the June camp.

Major Kingman reported also that the War Department would ask for a special appropriation to reimburse the students who this autumn have at their own expense provided cadet uniforms.

An Educational Lobby.

The discussions at Washington brought to light an unfortunate situation. In twenty of

the states there have been for years more or less acute conflicts between the separate land grant college of agriculture and the separate state universities. There has been competition for legislative appropriations, proselyting for students, wasteful duplications in many cases, and an unfortunate spirit of misunderstanding and bitterness.

This competition which has in several states of late been less conspicuous, is now in danger of breaking out again in connection with Federal appropriations in aid of different types of education.

The House of Representatives at the last session passed a bill which provides for the establishment of forty-eight engineering experiment stations, each one in connection with a land grant college of one of the states. This measure has aroused the antagonism of the so-called separate universities. If the measure were to become law it would produce some curious results. For example, in Michigan it would establish an engineering experiment station at the agricultural college in Lansing rather than in connection with the distinguished engineering college of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. No one seems to have inquired whether forty-eight experiment stations are needed, or whether the brains could be suddenly discovered for manning this number of independent centers of research.

The fact seems to be that the possibilities of federal subsidy are beginning to be realized and policies are being urged not so much with a view to national welfare as institutional and state aggrandizement. Unless measures are adopted for the wise administration of federal aid very serious abuse and waste of public funds are likely to be the consequence.

Need of a National Policy.

The more thoughtful observers of the present situation are convinced that federal aid should be withheld until some federal machinery has been created for supervising and controlling the expenditure of the funds granted by the central government. A national educational policy must be carefully worked out. It seems altogether unlikely that wise measures will be adopted and effectively carried out until the position of secretary of education is created with a place in the cabinet, and a capable national board or commission of education. To such a department of education should be entrusted the supervision and control of all federal grants in aid of education.

Student Expenses at Minnesota

President Vincent recently issued the following statement as a press bulletin:

Student Expenses and Earnings at the University of Minnesota.

Last semester questions were submitted to all the students of the University. They were asked to give facts about the cost of living and about their earnings. Nearly two-thirds of the students enrolled in the University replied to these questions. The statistical returns, therefore, may be regarded as fairly typical.

Average Annual Expenses.

The returns were arranged in two groups, one made up of those who board at home, and another of those who are living with their parents or with other relatives. The average total expense for students who live away from home was \$487. There was a good deal of variation in the average expenses in the different colleges. Thus the average expenses for a student in chemistry were \$369, while in dentistry the figure was \$646. This latter figure is accounted for by the fact not only that the fees in dentistry are high, but that dental students must purchase a good deal of equipment to be used later in the practice of their profession. The average expenses for members of the two upper classes in science, literature and the arts was, for both classes: \$539, the figure for men being \$551 and for women \$528. In the freshman and sophomore classes of the arts college the figure for both was \$474 and for men \$470, for women \$481.

In the college of agriculture the average for all students in the upper classes was \$441; for the men of these classes \$431, and for the women \$460. For the first two years in agriculture the corresponding figures were \$402 for all classes, for men \$370, for women \$467.

Students Who Live at Home.

The students of this group either pay no board or contribute nominal amounts to the family budget. The figures, therefore, are distinctly lower for this group. The average for students of both sexes in all colleges is \$271. For men the average is \$279, for women \$261.

Again there is wide variation in the different colleges. The lowest average figure

is for the graduate school where \$209 is the figure. The highest, in dentistry, is \$435.

Distribution in Expense Groups.

It is interesting to note the percentage of all students whose expenses fall within certain limits. Thus, of the students who board, two per cent report annual expenses under \$250.

15 per cent, from	\$250 to \$345
29 per cent, from	\$350 to \$449
25 per cent, from	\$450 to \$549
15 per cent, from	\$550 to \$649
8 per cent, from	\$650 to \$749
6 per cent, more than	\$750

Thus it appears that 71% of the students who live away from home spend less than \$550 annually on their University education. If the limit be raised to \$650 86% of the students report expenses within that limit.

The difference between the expenses of men and women is not striking. In general the expenses of the women are somewhat above those of the men. The variation between the different colleges is what would be expected from the character of the courses, the cost of tuition, etc. In agriculture only 86% of the students report expenses under \$550. In the arts college 70% of the students pay less than \$550 annually.

Distribution of Expenses by Items.

The returns show a distribution of expenses under the following heads: tuition, books, etc., board and room, clothing, recreation, miscellaneous.

For the men of all colleges of the University the items are as follows: Total \$487—tuition \$63, books \$44, board and room \$203, clothing \$64, recreation \$51, miscellaneous \$62.

The corresponding figures for women are \$487—tuition \$48, books \$24, board and room \$224, clothing \$113, recreation \$58, miscellaneous \$50.

The percentage in the distribution of items is more significant. For all the men of the University living away from home the distribution of expenses by percentages is as follows: Tuition 12%, books 9%, board and room 42%, clothing 13%, recreation 10%, miscellaneous 13%. The corresponding figures for women are: tuition 10%, books 5%, board and room 45%, clothing 23%, recreation 6%, miscellaneous 10%.

The variation of percentages in the different colleges is interesting. The lowest percentage

for tuition is in the graduate school, 4%. The highest is in medicine, 28%. The percentage of expenditure for books varies from 4% in the upper classes of the college of science, literature and the arts, and the school of mines, to 20% in dentistry. The percentage expended on board and room is lowest in dentistry, 33%, and highest in chemistry, 53%. The expenditures for clothing are higher for women than for men. The chemists and the dentists report 9% for clothing. The highest expenditure for this item is among the women in arts and agriculture where it reaches 24%.

The percentages for recreation are worth noting. The lowest, 5%, is among the women of the freshman and sophomore classes in agriculture. The highest expenditure, 16%, is among the men of the upper classes in science, literature and arts.

The percentages for students who live at home do not show any marked difference except for the one item of board and room which because of the circumstances does not represent a very substantial expenditure.

Earnings of Students.

59% of all students are engaged in some sort of gainful occupation. The average earnings of these students is \$167 per annum, or substantially 25% of the average expenses of all students. 78% of the men earn on a average \$176, while 22% of the women receive an average of \$99 per year from their employment.

The total amount of earnings reported for the year were \$270,316. Inasmuch as less than two-thirds of the students reported it is probably safe to assume that the total amount earned by students was not less than \$325,000 or possibly \$340,000 for the year. The highest average annual earnings for the college were reported from the Graduate School \$297, the lowest \$90 was among the women who live at home.

The total expenses of all students of all colleges were \$1,042,401. In order to estimate the total expenditure of the entire number of students enrolled it would be safe to add from 25 to 30% to this amount.

SARAH HEYWOOD FOLWELL COTTAGE.

The regents have turned over to the student section of the faculty women's club, the house at 303 Washington avenue south-east—the house originally occupied by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. This cottage has been named the Sarah Heywood Folwell Cottage, in honor of Mrs. Folwell, wife of the first president of the University. The house is large and will provide quarters for twenty young women. The faculty women's club has gone to work to secure money with which to furnish this house and will give plays November 23rd at the Little Theatre for this purpose. These plays will be "How He Lied to Her Husband," by Shaw; "Between Soup and Savory," by Jennings; "The Lost Silk Hat," by Dunsany. The alumni will find these plays worth while on their own account and there is the additional incentive that the proceeds are to go for a worthy purpose. Tickets are on sale at the University Book store and at the Cable Piano company. Matinee tickets, 25c; evening performance, 50c.

Miss Florence Harrison, Mr. James Davies and Mr. Sherman Dickinson will appear in Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," and Dr. Burton and Mr. North-

rop are to have parts in "The Lost Silk Hat." Mrs. Stewart Campbell, Mrs. W. D. Washburn and Miss Cockburn will appear in the witty little farce, "Between the Soup and the Savory."

BURTON ON BERNARD SHAW.

In his preface Dr. Richard Burton says that it has been his purpose "to give within limits somewhat sharply drawn a definite idea of the personality, the work, and the meaning of a dramatist of our day who has gained distinction, invited abuse, and secured in excess the dubious compliment of misrepresentation." Dr. Burton sets forth the fact that Shaw is one of the best known and least known of men. "Shaw first suffered from the darkness of obscurity; now he suffers from that excess of light offered by newspapers; which is darkness visible." Dr. Burton has analyzed the plays in chronologic sequence, keeping in mind technic as well as teaching and literary quality. He then takes up and discusses Shaw as a social thinker; the poet and the mystic; the theatre craftsman; his place in modern drama.

In these latter chapters Dr. Burton has synthesized the main points of Shaw's social teachings and his opinions with regard to the men and women in society today and

the evils which prevent the free and fruitful development of the individual.

To those who know Dr. Burton, as the alumni do, it is only necessary to say that the book is written in the clear, concise, fascinating style that characterizes the author's work both as lecturer and writer.

The book is entitled "Bernard Shaw: the Man and the Mask," and is published by Henry Holt & Co., of New York City, \$1.50 net, 305 pages.

GOODE MAKES NOTABLE ADDRESS.

More than six hundred members of the Civic and Commerce Association, of this city, listened spell-bound for more than an hour last Wednesday noon, while J. Paul Goode, '89, of the University of Chicago, discussed the "Geographic and economic foundation of the great war." Dr. Goode's discussion was both comprehensive and specific. He first outlined with master strokes the geographic conditions that have influenced the development of Europe into political divisions as they exist, showing that the trend of such development had led inevitably to the great war now raging. He pointed out the forces that had led up to German unity and so to Germany's ability to make war. Dr. Goode then discussed the economic resources of the nations engaged in the war, and, incidentally, compared them with the resources of the United States—the richest nation on earth with resources more than the total combined wealth of the United Kingdom and Germany. When he had concluded his talk the audience cheered and cheered, and then, when passing out of the room, stopped to cheer again. It was a remarkable story told in a remarkable way. The address is to appear in printed form some time after the holidays. It was illustrated by numerous lantern slides.

STOMBERG'S TRIP ABROAD.

Professor Stomberg, who spent a few months abroad last year, was able to secure some very valuable contributions for the University library during his trip. Dr. Stomberg was allowed four hundred and fifty dollars by the University for the purchase of books. With this money he purchased what he could of general works, from the publishers, needed by the department. In addition he secured a number of

notable contributions including the complete reports of the Swedish Riksdag, covering the whole period of democratic constitutional government from 1865 down. He also secured a set of publications of the Swedish-Finnish society devoted to literature and philology, an extremely valuable collection. The minister of education of Sweden gave Dr. Stomberg thirty sets of a standard encyclopaedia upon Sweden. Dr. Stomberg is distributing these where they will be most useful in the schools of this country. These cover the larger contributions.

Dr. Stomberg found the publishers very liberal in their dealings and was able to make the money which he had available go a long way.

Dr. Stomberg also secured as a gift ten thousand feet of Swedish educational film including sports in Swedish schools. He was given free transportation everywhere in Sweden and traveled about eight thousand miles while there. Dr. Stomberg was called upon to speak on the occasion of Citizens' Day in Stockholm. This day is not in celebration of any particular event but is intended to arouse the patriotism of the people. There were 20,000 present on this occasion. He also spoke before the midsummer meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Sweden to an audience of about 10,000 and was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Publicity Club of Stockholm. Since his return Dr. Stomberg has given many lectures.

BIRTH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenety, Ag. '11, a daughter, Cathaline Ava, November 2. Mr. Kenety is superintendent of the forestry experiment station at Cloquet, Minn. Mrs. Kenety was Ava I. Collier, H. E. '12.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Dorothy McGraw won the University women's tennis tournament last Thursday by defeating Dorothy Kniffner.

Professor O. C. Burkhard gave a lecture at the University last Wednesday, upon the Beginnings of the German novel.

William Poehl, the founder and director of the Elizabethan Stage society will lecture at the Little Theatre, Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Sweetser will entertain the University Catholic association at their home, 2509 Pillsbury avenue, Friday evening, November 24.

"A woman's way" will be given by the Masquers at the Little Theatre, December 15. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead Holt will coach the cast.

Three one-act plays will be given at the Little Theatre December 8 and 9, by the Garrick club. The plays will be given for the benefit of the Minnesota Union.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations held open house in Shevlin Hall immediately after the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game last Saturday afternoon.

Professor G. G. Glick, of the department of rhetoric of the college of agriculture, gave his lecture "Slaves of Tradition," at the Dodge county short course at Hayfield, Minn., one evening last week.

The Home Economics self government association and the Women's self government association are planning a Thanksgiving dinner in Shevlin Hall for all women of the University who are unable to go home on that day.

Professor Martenis has been elected chairman of the Minnesota section of the Ameri-

can society of mechanical engineers and will attend the national meeting of the society in New York City during the first week in December.

Miss Cook's play—"Partners" was well received on its first presentation before an audience of six hundred. The parts were well taken and the play itself demonstrated its real merit by offering the actors opportunity to make good.

Messrs. E. B. Pierce and Jay Poucher constitute the tennis team holding the all-University tennis team championship for this year. The final victory which gave them the championship came as a result of a game with Hauser-Carlson held last Tuesday afternoon.

Professor W. R. Smith, of the department of mathematics, has resigned his position and has gone to Dallas, Texas, where he has accepted a position to teach mathematics at the Terrill school for boys. Professor Smith was very well liked at Minnesota and his going is greatly regretted.

Five students of the college of agriculture, and one alternate, have been chosen as stock team to represent the University at the Chicago International live stock show, to be held December 2. This is the first time for a number of years when Minnesota is to be so represented.

PERSONALS

'89—The report of the Iowa survey commission of which Dean K. C. Babcock, of Illinois, was a member, has recently been published in a bulletin by the U. S. Bureau of Education. This commission was appointed by the Commissioner of Education at the request of the Iowa State Board of Education to survey and report upon the state university of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers' college. The commission included Dean J. R. Angell of the University of Chicago, ex-Dean L. H. Bailey of Cornell, President R. M. Hughes of Miami, President H. Godfrey of Drexel Institute and Dr. S. P. Capen, of the bureau of education.

'92—Anna L. Guthrie is the author of a pamphlet upon "Early American Literature," one of the study outline series issued by the H. W. Wilson company of White Plains, N. Y. Seventeen programs are given in all, cov-

ering American literature from Colonial and Revolutionary times down to and including Longfellow, Holmes, Bryant and Lowell. Following each program is a list of recommended readings and also a list of references, while a bibliography completes the outline as a whole.

'95 Law—C. C. Hultquist is located at Muskogee, Oklahoma. He is engaged in the cotton and cotton seed business with gins at Tulsa, Coweta, Porter, Tallahassee and Haskell.

'98—Nina T. Updike has changed her Los Angeles address to 1515 Crenshaw Blvd.

'99 Ag.—The June, 1916, number of the Forestry Quarterly contains a review of Herman H. Chapman's recent book on "Forest Valuation." It has been said of this book that it is the first adequate treatment of the subject to appear in the English language. Mr.

Chapman is Harriman professor of forest management at Yale Forest School.

'99 Law '04—Charles A. Johnson is completing one term as prosecuting attorney of Okanogan county, Washington, and will be re-elected on November 7th, as he has no opposition on any ticket.

'00—Allen R. Benham during the past summer published, through the Yale University Press, a volume entitled "English literature from Widsith to the death of Chaucer: a source-book." Very shortly after the appearance of this book Professor Benham was promoted from an associate professorship to a professorship of English literature at the University of Washington. He had previously been offered but had declined the headship of the department of English literature at the University of Arizona.

'01 Eng.—Charles E. Tullar, of Washington, D. C., spent his summer vacation in northern Minnesota.

'01 Ag.—R. M. Washburn, professor of dairy husbandry in charge of the division of milk and milk products at the Agricultural department, has recently published a 150-page bulletin of "Studies of the values of different grades of milk in infant feeding." The work was done in collaboration with C. H. Jones, chemist in the University of Vermont experiment station in which institution Mr. Washburn was employed before returning to the University. The bulletin is published at Burlington, Vt., and may be had free by those interested in the problems of human infant nutrition.

'01—Reinhard A. Wetzel is teaching physics in the College of the City of New York, where he has been for the past six years. He enjoys his work but sighs for more time for research.

'03—E. A. Burmester, of Glen Ullin, N. D., has opened an office for dealing in real estate and insurance and will be glad to see any of his University friends at any time.

'03—Mrs. Chas. Edmunds (Edith Peck) has moved from Zamboanga, Mindanao, and is living in the city of Manila.

'03—Mrs. E. L. Thornton (Jessie B. Dinsmoor) of Benson, Minn., will soon move to St. Paul to live. Mr. Thornton, who has been chairman of the Republican state committee, has been appointed by Governor Burnquist as his private secretary. Mr. Thornton, who

is a lawyer, is also interested in banking and lumber business.

'03—Ruth West has returned from Spokane and is teaching history in the Minneapolis North high school.

'04—Anne Dudley Blitz is entering upon her second year as dean of William Smith College, the woman's college co-ordinate with Hobart college, of Geneva, N. Y. Hobart college (Dr. Folwell's Alma Mater) was founded in 1822. William Smith college is just entering upon its ninth year. The prospects for its growth and development are very bright, and, small as it is, its work is said to compare favorably with that of many older and larger institutions. Dean Blitz's own work is of a varied nature—she has direction of the academic work of the college, the advising of students regarding their college work and plans for their after-college work; she has supervision of their social life and general charge of the dormitories. She finds it all absorbingly interesting and enjoyable, including the teaching of two classes in sociology.

'04 Ag.—Ralph Hoagland, senior biochemist, of the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C., has an article upon the "Formation of hematoporphyrin in ox muscle during autolysis," in the Journal of Agricultural Research, of October 2, 1916.

'04—Emily L. Johnston is spending the year in Minneapolis.

'04—W. S. Kienholz, of Pasadena, Calif., who will be remembered as a former football man, writes:

"Minnesota will have another championship football team! It certainly does my heart good to see our boys win. Took a little trip to New York this summer by auto, going via Sante Fe Trail and returning Lincoln Highway. It was a great trip, highly educational and most enjoyable. Had occasion to visit Yale, Columbia, New York University, Princeton and Pennsylvania. As chairman of the sports committee of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association I arranged for an intersectional football game to be played in Pasadena New Years Day. Pennsylvania University will represent the East. The Western team is yet to be selected. Last year Brown University came west and had Washington State as their opponent. It was a great game—Washington winning 14 to 0.

"I have a few things keeping me busy besides football. As supervisor of agriculture city schools of Pasadena, president of the Pas-

adena City Beautiful association, chairman of the City Planning committee, chairman of the So. California Football official association and a few more lesser duties, I find just enough time left each day to say 'How do you do' to my wife. Wishing you and dear old U. of M. unbounded success and prosperity, I am ever, loyally yours."

'04—Professor A. F. Kovarik, of the department of physics, is spending the year in graduate work at Yale University. He is working in the Sloane physical laboratory.

'05—Laura Foot Campbell says—"The many cares of a doctor's wife and the mother of three lively youngsters still leave me time to think often of the good old college days and the good old college friends."

'06—Pharm.—Edward L. Hoffman has sold his drug business at Bird Island and is now working in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester.

'05 Ag.—R. A. Jehle writes that he is still plant pathologist for the State Plant Board of Florida and is continuing his investigations on the Citrus Canker disease at the Tropical laboratory, which is located at Redland, Florida. Reports of the work of the Plant Board and results of investigations by members of the staff will be published in the Quarterly Bulletin, the first number of which was printed October 1st, 1916. Mr. Jehle is one of the associate editors of this publication and has written an article in the first number entitled "Means of Identifying Citrus Canker." He will be glad to see any alumnus who visits Florida this winter. His address is Homestead, Fla., R. F. D., and he can be reached by telephone from Miami and Homestead.

'05—Eleanor F. Quigley is at her home in Bird Island, Minn., this year.

'05 Mining—Erich J. Schrader, general manager of the Pittsburg-Dolores Mining company at Rockland, Nevada, has been appointed one of two delegates by Governor Boyle to represent the state of Nevada at the 19th meeting of the American Mining Congress to be held at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, Nov. 12 to 16. The American Mining Congress deals with the relations of the mining industry to the public in general. Questions of mining laws, industrial insurance, safety of employees and conservation of resources are discussed and the recommendations of the Congress in such matters have been largely followed in legislation. Each state is entitled to two delegates and in addition to these, the National

Government, the Department of Interior, the Bureau of Mines, the Forestry Department and the large technical societies of mining men are represented. Mr. Schrader spent five weeks, recently, in the hospital.

'06—In a recent letter to the Editor, Earl Constantine says: "I have been living in New York City since July 10th, last, when I assumed my new duties of National Field Secretary of the National Council for Industrial Defense. This is an organization of organizations. At present it consists of about 250 employers' and manufacturers' organizations, located in 35 states, from Pacific to Atlantic. We are materially increasing our connections. The Council acts as a legislative intelligence bureau—watching industrial legislation of a national character. My duties are of a kind to demand considerable traveling. I manage, however, to return to New York City quite frequently for the purpose of attending to my correspondence. When in New Haven recently, I took occasion to call on Professor Jones, with whom I had a very pleasant chat. A week ago Sunday Mr. Ray Wilson, Law 07, came to the city remaining three days. As you know, he is associated with Walter Leuthold in the Deer Park Lumber Co., near Spokane, Wash. We saw the sights of the city together and talked over our college days. Like all Minnesotans, I am watching the papers every Saturday evening. That 81-0 score looks pretty good. Compared with Chicago's defeat by Northwestern and Carleton, Illinois' defeat by Ohio State and Wisconsin's score, previously, against South Dakota, our boys should again land on top where they properly belong and where we always like to see them."

'06 Mines—P. S. Kurtzman has recently changed his address from Gilbert to Hibbing, Minn., post office box 539.

Dean Alfred Owre's noted collection of Chinese and Japanese cloisonne is to be sold from the rooms of the American Art association in New York City. Dr. Owre has gathered this collection during the past twenty-five years, picking up many of his choicest pieces in his pedestrian trips through China and Japan. The collection includes 1200 pieces of cloisonne enamel and 600 other articles including oriental lacquers, bronzes and fabrics. Dr. Owre is about to build a new home and announces that he does not wish to make it a museum, hence the sale of the collection.

'06—Lucile Way has been substituting in the public speaking department of Carleton College for the past five weeks. She enjoyed her work very much.

'07—Carl G. Campbell writes from San Antonio—"Our regiment replaced the regiment from Illinois and it was just like old times to find 'Jess' Hawley in Battery 'C' where he is 'Top' Sergeant. I also saw Jack Payne and one or two others. They had been here three months, while we were in Camp Stuart, Richmond, Va. It is likely that we will stay here long enough to get some firing practice at Leon Springs and learn how to travel as Field Artillery should. It is all much more interesting to us here than was life in mobilization camp, which we hope never to see again. I see that Minnesota is starting out in the good old way at football and wish I could be there to hear our boys give the old Wisconsin yell of "Ole Olson! Yon Yonson!! Ve skin Viskonsin!!! Yah!!!!" I remember well when we gave that yell in 1909 at Madison and trimmed them 34 to 0. Let us have some news as soon as possible."

'07—Gertrude L. Gee, a teacher in the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., spent the summer with her parents in Monticello, Minn., where she attended the wedding of her brother, Howard Canfield Gee.

'07—Mrs. Geo. M. Jennings (Sabra S. Swenson) expects to spend the winter in Long Beach, Calif. Her address will be 354 Cedar Ave.

'07—Captain W. K. Kutnewsky has just returned from the Mexican border with the 2nd Washington Infantry, in which organization he was a captain in command of Company D. Since returning he has resumed his real estate business at 207 American Bank building, Seattle, Wash. In a recent letter Mr. Kutnewsky says:

"We had a rather strenuous four months. We were stationed at Calexico, Calif. The heat was most uncomfortable. You may have noted by the newspapers that the Washington Infantry was the only regiment in the United States that went to the border at full war strength. We had over 1,800 men in the regiment. I had a company of 140 men which was some company."

'07 Mines—Edgar W. Smith has visited the University a number of times during the past two weeks. Mr. Smith came east to attend the wedding of his brother J. Russell Smith, mentioned in another column. Mr. Smith in

partnership with A. A. Bissell, a former student, is located at Westville, Calif., and is engaged in placer mining in the territory around which the gold excitement of '49 centered. Mr. Smith is working upon old river beds—not previously worked—some of them covered with layers of lava. He has been successful in his work and will probably remain where he is for a number of years to come.

'08—Dr. Albert N. Gilbertson is lecturer in anthropology in Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He is also doing special work at Harvard. His address is North Grafton, Mass.

'08 Eng.—E. F. Norelius returned to Peoria, Ill., early in August after spending five months in California, in the interests of The Holt Manufacturing company. He is now located at Peoria, at 515 N. Glen Oak Avenue. Peoria has just opened a new University Club building. Mr. Norelius will be glad to welcome any Minnesota alumnus.

'08 Eng.—G. F. Widell is a member of the firm of Beckwall & Widell, contractors and builders, Mankato, Minn.

'09 Med.—Drs. Hallward M. Blegen and Baldwin Borresen, '15, have formed a partnership at Warren, Minn. Dr. Blegen was formerly located at Oslo, Minn.

'09 Chem.—Eva Dresser is teaching science in the Lux Industrial Training school. This school is an endowed school for girls and offers a four-year high school course and a three-year normal department, preparing girls to be teachers of domestic science. Miss Dresser is enjoying her work very much. Her address is 1534 Sutter street, San Francisco.

'09—Una M. Hart is teaching commercial work in the Anoka high school.

'09 Eng.—Malcom B. Moyer, of Montevideo, Minn., reports that his company has just completed what seems to be the last step in the development of their factory project—a building furnishing suitable quarters for the company. They now have two buildings located on good trackage.

'09 Law—Emilie B. Velikanje writes—"In reading the Weekly we are reminded that we have had another arrival, the fourth son, in our family, Robert Shirley Velikanje, born September 20th, 1916. We live in the suburbs, on a thirteen acre fruit ranch (everybody here has a ranch, from the laborer on the street to the bank presidents, inclusive) and this, together with my law practice and as secretary and treasurer of the Western Farm & Cattle

company keeps me hustling, but we enjoy every minute of it. North Yakima is a city of about sixteen thousand with fifty-two practising attorneys. The county has a population of about fifty thousand, an assessed valuation of \$37,000,000 and has 350,000 acres of irrigable land."

'10—K. Vina Downey is serving her third year as instructor in physics in Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

'10 Ed.—Mrs. Mary Lothrop Farrarher is still teaching history in the high school at Bakersfield, Calif.

'10—Marie Lundeen is principal of the high school at Cambridge, Minn., this year.

'10 Eng.—A. O. Olsen has recently changed his Muskegon, Mich., address to 110 Division Street.

'10 Mines—O. A. Sundness is chief chemist for the Shenango Furnace company with offices at Chisholm, Minn.

'11 Mines—Walter C. Anderson is engineer at the Webb mine of the Shenango Furnace company at Hibbing, Minn.

'11—Jean B. Barr is still living in New York, 32 Waverly Place. She reports a very delightful time at the latest Gopher frolic, held November 1st.

'11—Helen F. Billau has started professional work in the interior decorating studio of Miss Gheen, Inc., on West 46th Street, New York City.

'11 Eng.—H. B. Frederickson is engaged on the valuation of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago for the Sanderson & Porter company. Mr. Frederickson's address is 1821 South Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'11 For.—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hofmann (Ella C. Kenety, H. E. '12) are still located at the Wind River Forest Experiment Station, Stabler, Wash. The summer months were spent on field trips to various parts of Oregon and Washington.

'11—Margaret Houck is now located at 528 30th avenue, Seattle, Wash.

'11 Eng.—I. Kvitrud who has been at Sioux City, Iowa, has returned to Minneapolis. His address is 2001 7th St. South.

'11 Law—Henry Paddock, formerly postmaster at Three Forks, Mont., where he has had a law office also, has removed to Polson, Mont., where he has opened offices with bright prospects. Polson is at the south end of beau-

tiful Lake Flathead, and is the terminus of the new N. P. Ry. extension from Missoula to Polson.

'11 M. A.—F. E. Lurton was re-elected president of the alumni association of the college of education at the annual meeting held on November 2, in St. Paul.

'11—Clarence E. Swenson is now located at 124 East 28th St., New York City, care of the Army and Navy department of the International Committee Young Men's Christian Associations. Mr. Swenson was with the New York state troops which left for the border July 6th. During his stay at the border his regiment made a trip of two hundred miles to Brownsville and the Gulf. He met a number of University men of the Minnesota regiment at Llano Grande.

'11 Ed.—Paul Vander Eike has been made dean of the Kern county junior college this year as well as vice principal of the Kern county union high school. He is teaching botany and physiography in the junior college. His address is 2113 Park Way, Bakersfield, Calif.

'11—Anne Hull Wall writes in response to our request for information for a personal note, as follows:

"My occupation is mothering. I must say modestly that my two sons are only as wonderful as other 1911 offsprings. Difference lies in their activities, for the horses they ride are bamboo poles, the balls they throw are coconuts, the apples they eat are mangoes. My husband is president and manager of the Hope Fruit Co., whose orange and grapefruit groves are five miles from San Juan. Minnesota guests are infrequent but most welcome. At present we are happy in having Dorothy Jones, '16, teaching near enough to be able to spend week-ends with us. Dixie Ingersoll, '16, teaches in San Juan, and Rose Boynton, '12, in Pouce. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are within calling distance, at the Rio Piedras Experiment Station."

'12—Alice F. Drechsler is teaching German and French at Rochester, Minn., in the senior high school.

'12 Chem.—John R. McLeod is at present working in chemistry for the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn., having given up his position as chemist for the Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder Company of Minneapolis.

'12 Nurse—C. Adelaide Madsen will spend most of this year traveling through the South.

Her permanent address remains 2635 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis.

'12, M. A. '13—Amy R. A. Pellatt is teaching English and German in the high school at Jordan, Minn., and is acting as principal of the school. Miss Pellatt has two Minnesota graduates—Miss Mitchell and Miss Cooper of the class of 1916 as assistants in the Jordan school. They are all enjoying their work very much.

'12—Bernice Pendergast is now Mrs. Hardin Helland and is living at Argyle, Minn.

'12 Eng.—B. J. Peterson is with the U. S. G. S. with his office in Washington, D. C. It is reported that Mr. Peterson was married this past summer.

'13 B. A.—Stella K. Harp teaches English and Dramatics in the East Grand Forks high school this year.

'13—E. C. Rogers is in the U. S. Forestry service at Haugan, Mont., in the Savenac nursery.

'13 Med.—R. M. Rosenwald is located at Frazee, Minn.

'13—Paul S. Taylor, of this city, has been selling general insurance for the Chas. W. Sexton company agency.

'13 Eng.—Benjamin Wilk left his work with the Interstate Commerce Commission last February when he went to Chicago to accept a position in the promotion bureau of the Universal Portland Cement Co. Mr. Wilk is living at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

'13—Barbara Wright is teaching in the high school in Menomonie, Wis.

'14 Ed.—H. F. Anderson has moved from Amboy to Thief River Falls, Minn.

'14—A recent note in the Weekly concerning Geneva Blodgett, which stated that she had recently changed her address to 93 Orlin avenue, proves to have been considerably short of the facts—Geneva Blodgett, that was, is now Mrs. Roland O. Peteler. The wedding took place last summer. Mr. Peteler was a former student at the University.

'14 Pharm.—Clarence Perkins has changed his address from Worthington to Buffalo Lake, Minn.

A Sweeping Victory for Minnesota

Last Saturday's game resulted in one of the most satisfactory victories that ever fell to the lot of a Minnesota team. Smarting under defeat, and determined to wipe out the memory of the poor showing made against Illinois, Minnesota came back with a vengeance and tried to prove on Wisconsin that she is the strongest team of the Middle West. It was a wonderful exhibition of team work in which every man was a star and in which the team as a whole was a constellation of the first magnitude.

Only five times during the game did Wisconsin have possession of the ball after the kickoff; once when Minnesota fumbled; once when Minnesota was held for downs; twice when Minnesota chose to kick rather than risk being held for downs, and once on an intercepted forward pass. In these five times in possession of the ball Wisconsin succeeded in making fifteen yards' advance and lost forty-five yards, a net loss of thirty yards as the total result of her possession of the ball.

Features of the Game.

Four features of the game stand out prominently—First, Baston's touchdown from the kickoff. Aided by wonderful team support in the way of interference and blocking, he ran through the whole Wisconsin team and when he arrived at the goal line he was yards ahead of his nearest opponent. It was team work of the highest order that made this run possible.

The second feature was Long's fifty-yard end run for a touchdown. This run was likewise made possible by wonderful interference.

The third feature was the three forward passes in succession which carried the ball sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Wyman, Baston, Long and Hansen were the performers in this part of the game. In the first of these passes the ball was in the air for fully forty yards—Baston jumped up into the air to get the ball and then fell and rolled over several times, but he held on to the ball like grim death—it was, in some respects,

the most spectacular pass ever seen on Northrop field. One other pass, Wyman to Flynn, earlier in the game was also mighty fine work. The fourth feature of the game was the way in which Minnesota tore up the Wisconsin line and put man after man through for long gains. Minnesota attempted comparatively few end runs last Saturday and made most of her gains through the Wisconsin line. Only once did a forward pass fall into the hands of Wisconsin, and then the next three plays resulted in a loss of five yards.

Wisconsin Not Dangerous.

Only once during the game did Wisconsin, even remotely, threaten to score. After a heavy penalty, Minnesota made a poor punt and Wisconsin heeled the ball for a fair catch on Minnesota's 32-yard line. Wisconsin elected not to exercise her right for a free place kick and chose to put the ball in play. After making thirteen yards and then losing two yards Wisconsin attempted a drop kick which went wild.

The Wisconsin men never quit—they seemed to play up to their limit but simply could not hold the heavy plunging Minnesota team nor solve her forward passes.

While Minnesota had been held the favorite to win, Wisconsin was expected to hold the score close and was even conceded a chance to win. The other great surprise of the West, last Saturday, was Chicago's win over Illinois, the final score being 20 to 7.

Minnesota Strong.

In spite of Minnesota's defeat by Illinois, Walter Eckersall says: "That Minnesota is the strongest team in the West was shown without doubt. The Gophers outplayed the Badgers at every point of the game. It was apparent that the Badgers were beaten five minutes after the play started."

"Pat" Page, of Chicago, said: "There is no team in the country strong enough to stop Minnesota."

Minnesota, by defeating Chicago, next Saturday, has an opportunity to partly wipe out the defeat by Illinois—Chicago's victory over Illinois gives Minnesota the chance to show her superiority by decisively defeating Chicago.

But the boys have got to play to their limit to win from Chicago—it is going to be no walk-away and if the team goes down to Chicago with any such idea it is likely to meet another Waterloo.

We believe the team has had its lesson and that it will finish the season by playing true

to form and if Chicago should win it will be because they have the best team that ever played in the West.

Baston (C)	L. E.	Kelly
Mayer	L. T.	Koch
Sinclair	L. G.	Graper
Townley	C.	Carpenter
Ecklund	R. G.	Hancock
Hauser	R. T.	Filzer
Flynn	R. E.	Meyer (C)
Long	Q. B.	Taylor
Wise	L. H.	Olson
Hansen, Hal.	R. H.	Simpson
Wyman	F. B.	Kreuz

Substitutes—Minnesota: Jack Hansen for Townley, Townley for Hansen, Haertel for Wyman, Anderson for Wise, Carlson for Hal Hansen, Van Nest for Long, Wilson for Sinclair, Kingsley for Haertel, Buckley for Flynn, Flynn for Baston.

Wisconsin—Kieckhoefer for Koch, Guernsey for Meyer, Kavrolac for Carpenter, Edler for Simpson, Gardner for Graper, Wenzel for Gardner, McCrory for Taylor, Spanholz for Filzer, Hepke for Wenzel, Flatou for Kreuz, Gray for Hepke.

The Record of Twenty-six Years.

1890—Minnesota	63,	Wisconsin	0
1891—Minnesota	26,	Wisconsin	12
1892—Minnesota	32,	Wisconsin	4
1893—Minnesota	40,	Wisconsin	0
1894—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	6
1895—Minnesota	14,	Wisconsin	10
1896—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	6
1897—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	39
1898—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	28
1899—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	19
1900—Minnesota	6,	Wisconsin	5
1901—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	18
1902—Minnesota	11,	Wisconsin	0
1903—Minnesota	17,	Wisconsin	0
1904—Minnesota	28,	Wisconsin	0
1905—Minnesota	12,	Wisconsin	16
1906—No game			
1907—Minnesota	17,	Wisconsin	17
1908—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	5
1909—Minnesota	34,	Wisconsin	6
1910—Minnesota	28,	Wisconsin	0
1911—Minnesota	6,	Wisconsin	6
1912—Minnesota	0,	Wisconsin	14
1913—Minnesota	21,	Wisconsin	3
1914—Minnesota	14,	Wisconsin	3
1915—Minnesota	20,	Wisconsin	3
1916—Minnesota	54,	Wisconsin	0
Total scores	463		220
Victories—Minnesota	15.		
Victories—Wisconsin	9.		
Tie games	—2.		



Minnesota Wisconsin 54 to 0

MINNESOTA-
WISCONSIN
NOVEMBER 18, 1914

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