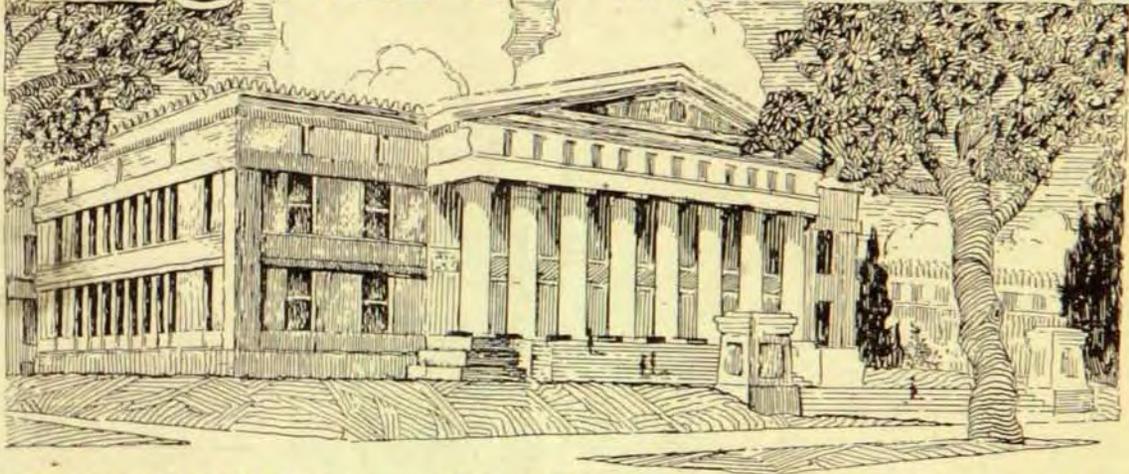


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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



-LEVON F. WEST-

A Looking Glass for Teachers

Prepared by David E. Berg, '12

Are we Fair to our Athletes?

Editorial Comment

Annual Reports of the Athletic and Investment Committees

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921

Volume XX, Number 15

For the New Year

Two things to
remember

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**University of
Minnesota**

The
**St. Anthony
Falls Bank**

TWO good old institutions,
both plugging along, trying
to make the world a better place
to live in.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX, No. 15 January 20, 1921

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The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

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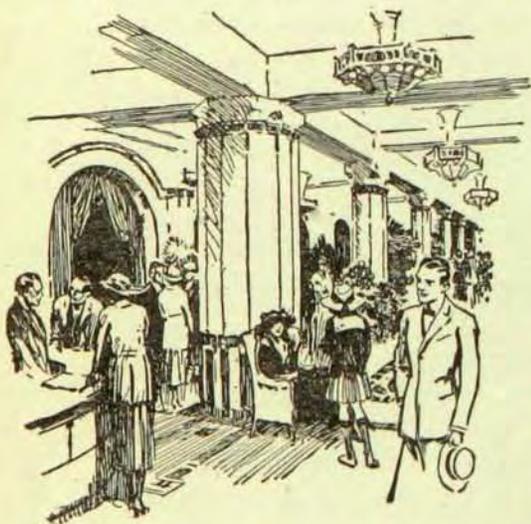
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are we giving our athletes a square deal?—The Junior College idea. The "Professorcandering" from a new angle.

AT the meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni association, held last week, this question was brought up: Is Minnesota treating her athletes fairly? For instance is the youth who goes out for the football team held to a higher level of class work than the student who does nothing on the side? The impressions of faculty men present indicated that this is undoubtedly the case. Not only are individual members of the teaching staff averse to making scholastic allowances for men whose energies are being spent in a strenuous course of physical exercise, but they often tend to regard participation as prima facie evidence that the student is neglecting his lessons. This presumption, it was felt, is unjustifiable and tends to force a higher standard of scholarship on the prominent athlete than is required of the more obscure members of his class. There appeared to be little hope, however, that this situation could be changed; the outstanding figure, in school and out, is subject always to closer scrutiny and more exacting criticism than the common lot of his companions.

Attention was also called to the degrading effect which the investigations of the eligibility committee have on the morals of a number of otherwise honorable young men. Pledged as the committee is, to enforce a definition of professionalism often thoroughly ridiculous in its application, the spirit of the proceedings makes it hard for the anxious candidate to resist concealment. In his own eyes, the fact that he accepted ten dollars for playing third base on the Pelican Rapids baseball team last Fourth of July does not make him a professional; but in the eyes of

the Big Ten conference, the curse of gold is upon him. Our committee on eligibility is one of those scrupulously honest bodies that believe in enforcing the letter of the law. And it enforces that law a trifle too often and a trifle too well for its own popularity or that of its canny chairman, Professor "Jimmie" Paige. On the eligibility question, there is little doubt as to how the directors stood. They were in full sympathy with the eligibility committee, yet the sentiment was for abolishing the whole present system of amateur requirements. It was characterized as an outgrown relic of a day when college authorities had little voice in the management of athletics, and when there were no such high and uniform scholastic barriers as exist today among the members of the Big Ten conference. In effect, anyone who has attended for a sufficient time and has demonstrated his ability to keep up in his studies has a right to partake in any activity for which he can qualify, regardless of previous experience in that or any other similar activity.

OF all persons at the University the one most intimately concerned with the questions discussed by the alumni directors is Dr. H. L. Williams. We decided to find out what he had to say. After considerable maneuvering, we cornered him in his office, and proceeded offensively.

We: Do you think that athletes are discriminated against by their professors?

The Doctor: The rules are all right.

We: But in class—

The Doctor: Standards are high. Keep 'em high. It's a good thing. It takes an unusually good student to go out for football at Minnesota.

We, again: And now, as to the eligibility rules—the amateur requirement, for instance?

The Doctor: Can't change the rules. Old as the hills. College presidents demand 'em.

And we, once more: Yes, no doubt. And do you think the eligibility inquisitions have a bad effect on the morals of our athletic candidates?

The doctor smiled amiably, but he answered no word. Finally we took our leave; the good old fellow hadn't heard our question, we concluded. (Or can it be—this thought has been pursuing us ever since—that we were the victims of a Minnesota Shift?)

PRESIDENT Coffman is not neglecting to drive home the Junior College idea whenever he has the opportunity. Every county in the state is financially able to support a junior college, he declares. How would it benefit Minnesota? It would relieve immeasurably the top-heavy situation in the present educational enrollment by subtracting the source of the jam. As the situation now stands, the freshmen classes are by far the most crowded. Eliminate the freshmen and sophomore years from the state university, and there would be not only more space to grow in physically, but more space to grow in mentally: this is the president's contention.

THE Professor Peril is not new to us. Ever since the world quit talking about a living wage for labor and started agitating a living wage for professors we have been worried. Periodically even yet our emotions get the better of us, and we find ourselves asking hysterically what is to become of our children and our children's children when the Great Famine descends on the last survivors of the teaching profession, and the supply of epistemology becomes forever lost. We have been mortified at the way "the best men" have of deserting their caps and gowns as soon as we get to regarding them as permanent members of the holy order, and we have viewed with disappointment (not to say chagrin) their stiff-necked adherence to the heresy that learning has a value in the market of the world.

But we had considered the "Professorwanderung" too narrowly; we had seen the peril only from the educational side. It remained for Simeon Strunsky in the January Vanity Fair to sound the warning to humanity at large.

"This. . . is the real Professor Peril. It is the peril of invasion threatening the world of business men by a numerous tribe eminently qualified for the work of conquest. From the bleak academic heights where they have been wresting a meagre living out of a hard soil and a

business-like Board of Trustees, the professors are descending into the fertile plains of commerce and industry. They are on the march, these mountaineers, lean and athletic with coarse and spare food, inured to hard work, their minds trained and alert, and with the sense of long oppression fanning the lust of conquest. They are the Barbarians of intellect invading the established and somewhat soft world of business; and behind them march their wives and their young in the clothes of the year before last. They may do to the business world what the Teutons did to Rome.

As yet they have come in comparatively small bands, and the business world may be able to postpone its doom the way Rome did. Rome managed to hold on for several hundred years by endowing the Goths to stay on the other side of the Danube. But there is no time to be lost. As yet they come in bands; but if salaries are not raised and prices remain what they have been, the professors will come in regiments and armies. Civilization, that is to say, competitive business, must be aware of the menace that confronts it in the person of the professor who has tasted blood and the professor's wife who has tasted a new hat."

We suspect that the rhetoric department might be tempted to label this an instance of pathetic fallacy. At any rate, as we said before, the warning has been sounded. Don't blame the Weekly if you lose your job.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Professor F. H. MacDougall will lecture at the Chemistry Auditorium 8 P. M. "Modern Views of the Structure of the Atom." Auspices, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Free.
University of Minnesota club of Minneapolis.
Dinner at the Minneapolis club, 6:30 P. M.
Guests, representatives of other clubs formed throughout the state.
Meeting of Crookston alumni unit. Business: adoption of the constitution.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Basketball, Indiana at Minneapolis.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Meeting, Hibbing unit Library club rooms.
8:30 P. M. Light refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Alumnae Club Luncheon, Shevlin Hall. 1:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

"Animal Pets and the Relation to Health," W. A. Riley, professor of entomology and chief of division of entomology and economic zoölogy, College of Agriculture, Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

Have You Heard the News?

New Bulletin contains Study of Cattle Nutrition

The technical student of stockraising will find meat in Bulletin 193 of the agricultural department, "Investigations in Beef Production." It is the result of investigations carried on over a period of several years by T. L. Haecker, to determine scientifically the minimum amount of nutriment on which beef cattle will thrive. The results have not yet been worked out in popular terms, so that the bulletin's interest for the practical feeder will not be very great.

Mayo Clinic operates under new Form of Organization

At a recent meeting of the faculty of the Mayo Clinic, a permanent form of organization was established, to govern the affairs of the Clinic in the future. The clinic will hereafter be governed entirely by a council—composed of a board of five governors, an executive committee of five members and a chairman, the members of which are elected by the entire faculty. Two standing committees were appointed, viz a committee on Medical Education, Research and Scientific Progress, and a committee on University Relations. The personnel of the former is W. S. Lemon, W. G. Rowntree, John H. Stokes, Reginald Fitz and W. E. Sistrunk, while the latter committee is composed of W. F. Braasch, F. A. Willius and L. W. Pollock.

Mrs. Tamazine M. Evans mentioned for Regent

Friends of Mrs. Tamazine McKee Evans are urging of Governor Preus her selection to the vacancy on the Board of Regents, occurring in the first part of March. Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, '97, M. L. '98, and has always shown herself an exceptionally loyal alumna, unflinching in her interest in University affairs. After her graduation, she was for some time a principal in the Minneapolis schools and became closely identified with kindergarten work in the Twin Cities. She is a prominent club woman, a member of the College Women's club, the republican Women's club, and the 19th Century club. As one of the first treasurers of the Y. W. C. A., she handled

perhaps the initial receipts of that organization. Mrs. Evans' name has been recommended to Governor Preus through the agency of a group of her personal friends who feel, first, that an alumna of Minnesota is a more logical selection to the Board of Regents of the University than an alumna say, of Wellesley or Smith, and second, that an alumna whose loyalty has been tested and tried and not found wanting, is distinctively fitted to perform the duties of the office of regent.

The Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs has appointed Mrs. J. E. Rounds of St. Paul, president of the fourth district, Mrs. W. I. Carpenter, Minneapolis, fifth district president, Mrs. George Allen, state president, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation, members of an advisory committee to confer with Governor J. A. O. Preus on the question of appointments for women on state boards, that the Governor may know the viewpoint of the 40,000 women in the state federation. The Board of Regents of the University, normal schools, the board of control and the board of visitors are the principal boards on which it is expected that women will be appointed.

Bishop McDowell on the Campus

Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, D. C., who is popular the country over with young people, as an advocate and exponent of Christian ideals of living, gave a three-day series of talks on the campus, January 18-20, under the combined auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Rankin and West with "Workers' College"

An interesting experiment is being worked out by the Twin City trades and labor assemblies, together with other workmens' organizations. It is what might be called a "Workers' College", and is enrolling students for evening classes and Sunday lectures in English, public speaking, and economics.

Professors A. W. Rankin and Willis M. West were instrumental in organizing the courses, and Professor Rankin will conduct a lecture course on

industrial history in St. Paul and probably in Minneapolis.

If the trial works out well, it is the intention of the labor organizations to include psychology, sociology, history and political science—taught under their own direction.

Minnesota given executive Chapter of Corda Fratres

The annual convention of the Corda Fratres association of Cosmopolitan clubs, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., December 27-30, made Minnesota the executive chapter, and elected Mrs. Frances Pierce, secretary to the dean of the Graduate School, national secretary. The executive chapter elected Dr. Harold J. Leonard, Dent, '12, Ac. '15, national president, and Lydia Johnson, '22, national treasurer. Twenty eight chapters were represented at the convention, and fifty-two delegates attended.

Comparative Scholarship of Greek Letter Societies

In the final close-up on the comparative scholastic standing of the various Greek-letter and University sororities and fraternities, Alpha Sigma Phi heads the list of Academic fraternities and receives the scholarship cup, Acacia, which held the lead for the previous three years, is second. Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, ranks first among all fraternities, with Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, second and third. Among academic sororities Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi hold the first and second places respectively, while Pi Lambda Theta, Education sorority, walks off with the honors among the campus sororities, Phi Upsilon Omicron, agricultural sorority, following closely on its heels.

Alumnae on Women's occupational Program

"The opportunity of an Occupational Bureau" was the subject of Mrs. Frank M. Warren's talk at the fourth annual meeting of the Women's Occupational bureau on Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Fish, '97, principal of the Girls' Vocational high school, spoke on "Vocational Education, a Necessity," and Mr. William F.

Miller, principal of the University high school and associate professor in the college of education, talked on "Some Results with Mental Testing in Different Industrial Occupations." Florence A. Burton, a former student of the University and state inspector of the Bureau of Women and Children gave some illuminating pointers on the "Industrial Opportunity for Women." Miss Margaret Smith, director of the Women's Occupational bureau, spoke on "The Great Vocation."

Would you care to Teach in the Philippines?

Teachers are needed for the Philippines, according to Walter W. Marquardt, educational agent for the Philippine Islands, who visited the office recently. High school positions, available to women over 30, pay from \$1,300 to \$2,000, and there are a few openings in the University of the Philippines for mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers at salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$4,000.

Two year contracts are required, and transportation is paid out. Two month's vacation pay awarded at the end of the two years virtually pays the return fare. Mr. Marquardt may be reached by addressing the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington.

Agriculture not being abandoned, says Wilson

When statistics of the 1920 census are published, Minnesota's agricultural resources will be revealed at a value of more than \$3,000,000,000, predicted A. D. Wilson, director of agricultural extension work at the University in his talk before 400 Minnesota implement dealers, in convention in Minneapolis last week. Mr. Wilson's address was intended to show the increased efficiency of the individual on the land. Although the percentage of those who farm has decreased, the number engaged in agriculture has greatly increased. Systematic agricultural methods have displaced many "hands," to the ultimate benefit of farming.

Wireless Device sets Record for Efficiency

Students in the department of electrical engineering of the University are working on an apparatus which will set a record, they believe, in the field of wireless operating. A wireless device which will send messages

700 miles with a 2-watt power is in process of construction. By the principles involved, the vibrations of ether are given unrestricted play, so that the wave lengths do not move so rapidly up and down but rather horizontally, in longer waves. In this way the power required is at its minimum. Professor C. M. Jansky, who is in general charge of the wireless and electrical research being done at the university, is directing work on the apparatus.

Wherein We Learn the Meaning of '24

In case the gentle reader should be as dense as the reporter, the information is forehandedly offered that the '24 Club is a freshman organization and that '24 stand for 1924, the goal desideratum and not for some heathen symbol. Last year it was the '23 Club—and still is, for that matter, with their numbers slightly lessened and their dignity slightly increased—with no skidoo or hoodoo interpretation implied. These clubs are, in fact, composed of disciples of upper-class wisdom, and seek under that adequate guidance to act as beneficent factors,—sort of uplift-organizations, if you get me, although in no wise competing with the "Y." In accordance with sound advice given the freshmen at their first all-University banquet, held last week, they should strive, in a phrase, "To uphold the traditions of Minnesota and the spirit of their class,"—although just what are the traditions of Minnesota is a bit elusive of definition, and we all know how difficult it is to capture a spirit (especially of the college genus) to say nothing of upholding it. William McLean, spoke on Your Daily—and incidentally, his—and hit an apt phrase when he remarked that the Better Minnesota Movement was not a movement but a spirit. Judson Hayes, who was elected all-freshmen president, said "Only by a united effort in all the colleges can the freshmen make the power they possess be felt. For any constructive action on our part, we must have the backing of a unified body of students behind us."

(There, there, Mr. Alumnus! Nothing at all to get cynical about. Suppose you *have* heard this "line" before—maybe you were a freshman once, yourself.)

Christian Associations unite in giving Pageant

A pageant program, under the sponsorship of the missionary committees of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be given in the Little Theater on February 4 and 5. The plays chosen are "Broken China" by Margaret Apple-garth and "The Test" by Helen Willcox. Mrs. Grace Bezanson Stone, graduate of the Minneapolis School of Music, will direct the entire program, and Miss Ariel McNaughton, dramatic coach for the University, will assist in casting the parts. The talent of the various campus dramatic clubs will be drawn upon in selecting the characters for the two plays.

Agriculturists discuss present Trade Conditions

Agricultural extension workers foregathered some two hundred and fifty strong at their annual three-day convention January 10-12. President Coffman, A. D. Wilson, head of the agricultural extension division of the University, J. D. Black of the agricultural economics department, Julia O. Newton, assistant state leader of home economics, R. R. Price, director of general extension work, and Dean George W. Dowrie, of the business school, were among the chief speakers of the University staff during the various sessions. Dean R. W. Thatcher of the department of agriculture acted as toastmaster at the banquet held in the Minnesota Union on January 10, when Dean Dowrie spoke on the financial situation. Judging from the trend of his remarks, the dean apparently differs from the majority of eastern financial authorities in his prediction that a full revival of business and farm interests will not be realized until the end of 1921. The present price deflation, he says, will continue throughout the entire first half of this year. A. W. Douglas, head of the committee of statistics of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, believes that "We are near the bottom of the depression, or will be in the next thirty days," basing his conviction on investigations throughout the county. The Harvard economic committee maintains its forecast that "the recession of business now in progress will terminate by April, 1921;" and John Moody, authority on securities is convinced "that a business revival will occur during 1921, and especially after the end of the first quarter."

B. H. Hibbard, chief of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, stated at the afternoon conference that he did not regard grain manipulation by the board of trade, or the influx of grain from Canada, as influencing factors

in the declining price of farm products. A. W. Aamodt, manager of the Minnesota Potato exchange, D. A. Wallace, editor of "The Farmer" of St. Paul and N. J. Holmberg, head of the State Department of Agriculture, were three prominent outside speak-

ers. One of the schemes suggested at the meeting, in order to advance the coordination of all the extension workers, was the organization of farm bureau units in each township. F. E. Balmer, state leader of county agents, brought the plan before the meeting.

A Looking Glass for Teachers

Held up by our Fellow Alumnus, David E. Berg, '12

TWO volumes have just come from the press which college teachers in particular ought to read.* They are both by an alumnus of the University of Minnesota; but we may be glad his detailed studies of the personalities of college teachers was not made upon our campus. One of the volumes is a yellow backed pamphlet entitled "Pick your Prof, or Getting by in College". It is ostensibly addressed to the long-suffering student, and purports to give him assistance in getting his degree with the minimum of work by means chiefly of the arts of flattery and bluffing. It is really, underneath its irony, a sharp challenge to the teacher himself to make himself proof against flattery and bluff, and to learn how to interest the student and make him eager to work. Whether it will have that effect upon the college professor is perhaps open to doubt. The style of the pamphlet is in many ways more likely to take the fancy of the light-minded undergraduate than of the grave professor. But the author will presumably have accomplished his aim if he succeeds in bringing undergraduate pressure to bear for the elimination of dull and slovenly college teaching.

In any case the yellow pamphlet is merely an appetizer, an introduction to the thin blue book, "Personality Culture by College Faculties." Here too the professor may easily find fault. He may easily quiet his conscience by criticizing details in the style, the method of procedure; he may even reject the book in advance because of something unpalatable to him in the source. But we ought never to quarrel with good medicine because

of its taste. And this is unquestionably good and much-needed medicine. It is designed to set up a vigorous reaction in the system of the taker. Mr. Berg has here given the college professor—or the teacher in general—the apparatus of self-criticism. In his sharp analysis and vivid, racy description of the personalities and classroom methods of more than seventy typical university instructors, he hands the whole profession a mirror in which they may study their faults and virtues. He is unsparing, often cruel, in his account of the faults; but so great is his faith in the capacity for self-help on the part of anyone convinced of error that the upshot of the whole study is distinctly encouraging. A very large proportion of the teachers described fall far below any proper standard of efficiency; but the number of those who could not make themselves into good teachers if they tried is found to be very small indeed.

One thing that will strike the careful reader is that there is here no tendency to exalt "teaching" at the expense of "scholarship." The qualities in personality which receive the heaviest stress are the intellectual qualities. The faults most constantly and scornfully exposed are varieties of intellectual slackness, bluff, and commonplaceness. It is naturally the interest of the student which determines the merit of the teacher; but more than once the author insists that what students admire above all things is the teacher who is master of his subject and exacting in his demands upon the class.

Again, there is no undue stress laid upon the professional "technique." It is often pointed out how much better results an instructor could secure by some improvement in technique. But it also appears over and over again that a good technique is the almost certain accompaniment of an alert

and vigorous personality. Of a certain futile teacher of teachers, Mr. Berg remarks: "The trouble was three-fold: first, the man had not mastered the technique of teaching; second, he had a very poor grasp on his subject matter; third, his personality was weak, colorless, and ineffective."

Mr. Berg has many ingenious devices for measuring the efficiency of teachers. He makes picturesque use of physics and dynamics for emotional kilowatts and thermal units, and resorts much to figures for determining percentages and relative standings. But he does not pretend that these have any scientific value, that they are more than approximate graphic representations of his own impressions. What is really valuable is his analysis of intellectual, emotional, and "volitional" qualities,—the terms he supplies for distinguishing various valuable or objectional traits; and above all the illuminating illustrations he gives of them from his faculty victims. This is not a speculation in the air, but a first-hand laboratory study of "teacher personality." And as such it is probably unique.

As to how such tests as these are to be applied, there will be the most vigorous dispute. There is no doubt that administrative officers should inform themselves of the merits and faults of their teaching body, if only in justice to those of shining merit. But the greatest damage might be done by a mechanical application of such tests, or an application by narrow-minded and philistine persons. Enormous tact is required on the part of anyone undertaking to convince a teacher, in the smallest matter, of the error of his ways. The greatest hope lies in teachers who have the gumption to train themselves. They are indeed the ones who are most likely to profit by the use of a text book. And here is a text to their hand.

*"Personality Culture by College Faculties", price \$1:50, postage 10 cents. "Pick your Prof, or Getting by in College", price 25 cents. Both by David E. Berg, published by The Institute for Public Service, N. Y. City.

This land should be secured and the assurance given that it will be used only for athletics. When the Athletic Association is assured that it can make investments in substantial facilities for intercollegiate athletics without fear that such improvements will be scrapped, it will be justified in the

expenditure of its present funds and such additional funds as may be obtained to give Minnesota athletic teams advantages similar to those enjoyed by the athletic teams of other institutions of our rank.

The university itself should build a commodious and well equipped gym-

nasium and provide for the physical training of every student who can take such training.

Respectfully submitted,

Orren E. Safford,

John R. Schuknecht,

E. B. Pierce,

John F. Hayden, chairman.

The Weekly's Question Box

Paving for Minnesota Roads

The Question:

The people of Minnesota, at the last election, voted to adopt a good roads program that will cost the motor drivers of this state \$38,000,000. Is there any way of knowing precisely what is the cheapest and the most durable method of road construction for this climate?

The Answer:

In answer to the question concerning the state road building program, which specifically asked if there was "any way of knowing what is the cheapest and most durable method of road construction for this climate?" I would say that the question cannot be answered by a yes or no.

In all road building in this climate of extreme temperature much damage may be done to any road or pavement by the action of water in the foundation. It is of primary importance that every road be well drained, and the more costly the surfacing, the more important is the drainage, lack of which will cause displacement of the foundation and heaving and cracking of the surface.

The character of the surfacing must be such that it will carry the travel

on the road at the least cost, computed annually. For light travel, less than 400 or 500 motor vehicles per day, a gravel road will generally prove more economical. For heavier travel a harder surface with some special cementing or bonding material such as tar or asphalt or both may prove less costly. For still heavier travel, a concrete surface or an asphaltic or brick surface with a concrete base is required.

The particular material used for surfacing must of course be selected

with due care as to its cost when either of two may be equally suitable. It may be of interest to the alumni to know that the state highway department has had all of its road material tested at the University for the past two years and that Mr. Lang, the instructor in charge of highway engineering in the department, is also engineer of tests and inspection in the state department.

FREDERIC BASS

Professor of Municipal and
Sanitary Engineering

Undergraduate Athletics

By Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Basketball

Playing a fast and heady game, interspersed with flashes of brilliant teamwork and dribbling, Minnesota won its first conference game Saturday defeating the strong Iowa quint 24-19. From whistle to whistle, the capacity crowd which jammed the armory, was given thrills which will be remembered long in the hearts of the never-say-die fans who watched the wearers of the Maroon and Gold come from behind and in a typical Gopher finish, sweep the bewildered Hawkeyes from their feet while Captain Oss and Arntson, playing splendid teamwork with their mates, rang the winning counters from the floor.

Although the first period ended with the Hawkeyes three free throws ahead of the Gophers in an 11-8 score, the Minnesotans, with Oss and Arntson ringing the sphere from all angles of the floor, thrilled the spectators by staging a powerful attack

which left the bewildered Iowans far enough behind to cinch a Gopher win. Both Oss and Arntson played their greatest games so far this year, Arntson scoring heavily in the first period, while in the Gopher rally toward the end of the game, the indomitable Oss, despite a two man guard, hit his famous stride and time after time swept under the nets for counters, scoring twelve points for his quint in less than ten minutes.

First period teams evenly balanced

The game opened with a rush, and soon after Arntson rang the sphere on a pretty shot from under the nets. Then Iowa counted twice and from then on the score see-sawed with neither quint having much the advantage. Minnesota was fouled three times and the accurate Shimek from Iowa dropped the three in for the winning margin in the first half. Although the Iowans emerged on the long end of the score, it was anybody's game as both quints had scored the same number of baskets from the field and the ball was in Minnesota territory for the major part of the time.

In the second half, the Minnesotans

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	Won	Lost	Per- cent
Minnesota	1	0	1000
Chicago	1	0	1000
Indiana	2	0	1000
Purdue	1	0	1000
Ohio	1	1	500
Northwestern	1	1	500
Wisconsin	1	2	333
Iowa	0	1	000
Michigan	0	3	000

came back stronger but failed to hit their stride. Hultkrans and Enke who were injected at center and guard found themselves and then the rally started. When the Iowans were four points ahead and were evidently playing the winning game, Captain Oss once more won himself a place in the Minnesota hall of fame, and incidentally into the hearts of the thousands of spectators by dashing into the fray with a reckless abandon that resulted in 12 points for his team in less than 10 minutes. The teamwork which made possible the spurt augurs well for the rest of the season.

Kearney at guard and Hultkrans at center played starring games although the scrappy Enke, battling the touted Aubrey Devine, proved himself a de-

fensive man on the squad with few rivals. Sullivan and Schjoll proved themselves strong men on the floor but failed to show the drive of the two who replaced them. The game was remarkably clean although the decisions of the referee seemed at times a bit erratic.

Other Sports

The Gopher tankmen, in their first meet of the season, exacted a 57-20 count from the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. in the armory pool. The visitors were able to take but one first place out of nine events and were outclassed although they put up a game battle. The proteges of Coach Nels Thorpe dashed through their events with fast

time and should prove strong contenders in the meets in which they will participate.

The seven matmen who will compose the Gopher wrestling team for the season were picked last Saturday afternoon in the final elimination matched for the best grappler in each class. Coach Frank Gilman has a likely looking squad and the showings made by his men in their matches speak well for the remaining encounters of the season. The team, as picked, consists of Gaalaas, Hayes, Kelly, Stoner, Baily, Cooper, and Mayer. Several meets have tentatively been arranged for but no definite dates have been set. Iowa probably will come to Minnesota some time in the later part of this month.

The Alumni University

At Crookston, Minnesota, the alumni are lining up in splendid shape to effect an organized branch of the General Alumni Association. Some twenty-odd old grads met the night of January 10 to discuss the proposition, and elected as officers, Dr. T. L. Stickney, '11 Dent., president; Mrs. O. L. Bertelson (Bertha Asseln, '00) vice president; Dr. C. D. Mitchell, '20 Dent., secretary; and Nora Steener-son, '15, treasurer. A meeting was called for Friday, January 21, to present the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Cleveland takes its Place among the Organized

Twenty-four Clevelanders, claiming the University of Minnesota as their *Alma Mater*, took advantage of President Coffman's presence in their city January 10 to organize a local unit of the General Alumni association.

"We met as scheduled," writes Rockwood C. Nelson, Engr. '15, "at the Union club.... and for this we are indebted to Mr. Daniel Myers, '96, who acted as our host and through his loyalty and zeal as an 'old grad' insisted on being 'dad' for the gathering from soup to nuts (including smokes and the supper check.) While we cannot repay Mr. Myers for his generosity, even by making him keep on working for the Cleveland unit as a secretary, the group voted him a life membership in the Alumni Association and a life subscription to the Weekly.

"Back to the banquet again: After a goodly supper, we began at the president's right, reserving him until the last, and an informal talk was given by each one present. Having run the length of the course, President Coffman then spoke to us for an hour and a half on mighty interesting Minnesota problems and events.

"After Dr. Coffman's address, and Bert Baston's (Law '17) football talk as well as other interesting and lively speeches, we proceeded to organize a local unit. As the hour was approaching ten, by acting along the lines of least resistance, the assembled guests elected the permanent organization speedily and by acclamation. Mr. Nelson as president in a complimentary fashion, Mrs. B. C. Goss, (Dixie Ingersoll, '15,) vice president; Mr. Daniel W. Myers, '96 secretary, and Mr. R. P. Burrows, Engr. '16, treasurer.

"After adjournment and a short reception to President Coffman and Mr. Myers, the group motored to the Cleveland union station and escorted our eminent president to his train.

"Mrs. Baston, (Ruby Laird, Ex. '18,) has already invited the ladies for the afternoon of January 21 to her home for tea, and she is going to get those who were not at the meeting, too. Bert Baston, is going to take care of getting us to Ann Arbor and Columbus next fall, and Mr. W. E. Conley, Eng. '10, is striving to start some move in social matters for the benefit of the unit."

President Coffman was in Cleveland attending a meeting of the directors of the Commonwealth Fund for educational research, which held its sessions Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at the Statler hotel. This fund, which is devoted to the compilation of statistics on educational methods and requirements throughout the United States is the first gift, it is said, ever given wholly to research in education.

Minneapolis Men set out to become acquainted

The University of Minnesota club of Minneapolis is going to play host to representatives of its brother (or is it sister?) organizations throughout the state of Minnesota, Friday, January 21. The occasion will be a dinner, 6:30 P. M., at the Minneapolis club.

"Get acquainted" is the homely watchword of the Minneapolis men. With any number of local clubs springing up inside the state—all of them interested in the same objects, it would be a pity, says President Thomas Wallace, if they could not meet together now and then to exchange viewpoints, and to give each other counsel and cooperation.

In addition to the visiting delegates, President Coffman, the regents, and a number of members of the state legislature have been invited.

Co-educational? No. But history is not without its record of bang-up affairs that have catered to men only.

What our energetic Republicans are doing

Many of Minnesota's alumnae will take active part in the annual convention of the Republican Women's club to be held Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22, at Hotel Leamington, and the Auditorium, Minneapolis. A reception in honor of Governor J. A. O. Preus' wife, and for the wives of all Minnesota senators and legislators, is planned for Saturday afternoon, following the business session, with Mrs. C. A. Reed in charge of arrangements. At the open forum meeting on Friday afternoon, 303 Meyers Arcade, Mrs. Charles La Du, chairman of the state legislative committee of the women's division of the Republican state central committee, will preside and read the weekly news letter from Congressman Walter H. Newton, Law '05. Professor J. S. Young of the University of Minnesota gives the second of a series of lectures Friday on the subject of "Citizenship and Americanization." Mrs. Frank M. Warren, '04, together with Mrs. W. H. Remington and Mrs. A. L. Searle, will be hostesses at a luncheon to be held at the G.O.P. tea shop preceding the forum meeting.

The Pow-wow of Duluth Alumni

We suppose the most interesting thing we can say about the Duluth meeting January 14 is that a new set of officers has been elected—an event which takes place every time the University gets a new president, it was explained. They are: Alan McBean, '12, law '14, president; Mrs. Wilbur Joyce (Rose Marie Schaller, '07) vice president; Alfred C. Ott, '15, secretary-treasurer.

In all, approximately 150 graduates attended the dinner at the Commercial club. Victor Stearns, the retiring president, directed with a degree of skill for which even his long term in office could scarcely be held responsible. R. A. Kent, formerly principal of the University high school and now superintendent of schools at Duluth, opened the program with an interesting discussion of the school system and its relation to the needs of the children of the state. Then followed secretary Pierce who brought greetings from the two presidents emeritus. Hans Haraldson, law '04, who is a famous wit, was introduced after the sober trend of Mr. Pierce's

remarks to keep the program from drifting into a too serious affair. He did his duty.

Regent John G. Williams, who has the especial reverence of all Northern Minnesota alumni, illustrated the ways in which this state has profited by its university many times the investment. He showed how, in agriculture, the University had developed a variety of corn that would grow 250 miles north of the old corn belt; how, in forestry, it was making surveys of the state, to determine the types of soil best adapted to growing trees; in mining, it had developed methods of turning the iron industry, which threatened to die down inside a single generation, into an asset indefinitely available. Then came President Coffman, with a heart-to-heart talk on what he hoped to do, in his administration.

PERSONALIA

'89—Mrs. Walter J. Marclay (Jessie McMillan) spoke on "The Development of the City Charter," on Monday evening at the first meeting in the course of study in "City Government" and the "World Today" which has been planned by the Y.W.C.A. Business and Professional Women's Club. Lectures will be given on Monday evenings from now until April 11 and will be held at the Central building of the Y.W.C.A. On January 24, Mrs. Downey, wife of dean emeritus John F. Downey of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "China;" on February 21, Miss Emily Kneubuhl, Ex. '09, talks on "Public Finances;" Dr. Mabel Ulrich speaks on "The Welfare Board and Public Health," on March 7; Mrs. Edward Hawly, '03, on "Ward Participation and Representation in City affairs," April 4; and E. W. D. Holloway, a former member of the University staff, on "Central America," April 11.

'97 Med.—Dr. H. G. Blanchard, formerly of Waseca, Minnesota, has retired from active practice and is now living in Los Angeles.

'96—D. W. Myers, in the Cleveland Plaindealer of January 2, has an article on the foreign market situation, especially—and naturally, since Mr. Myers is a Cleveland man—from the viewpoint of Cleveland's relation to



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MINNEAPOLIS and DULUTH

that market. He discusses the pros and cons for favoring the distribution of municipal securities the country over or for confining them, more than heretofore, to local issues. "But in any event," he says, "there is a very evident advantage in so building up the Cleveland market that the city and its industries may be financially independent and not of necessity have to seek outside banking assistance in the realization of their proper development. Cleveland should be able to underwrite Cleveland."

'98—W. C. Gerdson, for many years an Examiner of Patents, has associat-

ed himself with the firm of Darby and Darby at 220 Broadway, New York City, where he is practising patent law.

'00—A. A. McBride, who is with the American Marathi Mission of the American Board located at Sholapur, India, a large, growing city chiefly engaged in cotton spinning and weaving, is in charge of the Criminal Tribes Settlement where there are 3,600 members of different criminal tribes who have been placed there by the Government in an attempt to reform them. All expenses are met by the Government. Eight hundred children

have been established in schools, and industrial training is being started for the boys who show an aptitude in that direction. Most of the men are employed in cotton mills and receive good wages. "Our endeavor," writes Mr. McBride, "is to show them the folly of their previous lives of crime, to show them that every man's hand is not against them if they obey the law, and to educate and train them to earn honest livings in a decent way. It is a fascinating work and one that is really worth while. One has to act as police court judge, arbitrator of family disputes, sanitary inspector, intervener between mill managers and employees in case of trouble, assistant to the police department of the Government in the attempt to ferret out and punish crime, and a thousand and one other things in a small sized more or less independent village of 3,600 people. If any think that the missionary is a useless member of society, come out and try to run this institution for a while." Reverting to family affairs, Mrs. McBride is a graduate of Smith College, in the class of 1903. There are four little Miss McBrides, but the question is still unsettled as to whether they shall go to Smith or Minnesota. Two of them spend ten months of the year at a boarding school in the hills of South India. The other two are still at home but will probably join their sisters at school before very long. In any event the whole family is looking forward to visiting the United States in 1923 or 1924.

'01 E.E.—M. E. Anderson has resigned his position as Examiner of Patents at Washington, D. C., and is now in Woodman, Colorado.

'01 E.E.—E. E. Tullar has resigned as Principal Examiner of Patents and is now with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York in the patent department. Mr. Tullar is an authority on patent law and one of his articles on that subject was translated into French and printed in a leading French technical journal with favorable comment.

'03—The appointment by Governor Preus of Raymond P. Chase as state auditor was confirmed by the state Senate last week. Mr. Chase has been deputy state auditor; he and Governor Preus were classmates at Minnesota in 1903.



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Ex. '03—W. C. Deering, who has had charge of the Yakima yard for the Dower Lumber Company during the past year, is now General Manager of the company with headquarters at Yakima, Washington.

'03—Julia O. Newton, head of home demonstration work at University Farm, will speak at the annual meeting of the Woman's Community Council to be held on Friday, January 28.

'02, Law '04—Frank E. Reed, attorney of Minneapolis, has been appointed by Governor Preus as judge of the municipal court.

'04—A. B. Welles visited the campus January 7. Mr. Welles is with the Educational Publishing company, covering Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Ex. '07—Willard C. Addy was recently elected vice president of the Kiwanis club and was installed in his office on Tuesday, January 18.

'07—E. E. Chadwick, formerly of Albert Lea, Minnesota, motored last fall with his family to California, where he intends to make his home.

Mrs. L. A. Salstrom (Lois R. Low Ex. '07) has spent the past year at the S. W. Minnesota Sanitarium at Worthington, Minnesota. Although her condition is somewhat improved, it will be necessary for her to remain at the Sanitarium indefinitely. Her two youngest children are in St. Paul with her mother, the three older ones in Wilmont with their father.

'07—Alma D. Wagen acted as the woman guide and official entertainer in Rainier National Park last summer.

'07 Ph.—Paul Stucky and Ethel Weber were married on December 27 at Dodge Center, Minnesota. Mr. Stucky is in business with his father at Waseca, Minnesota.

'08 M. E.—George T. Peterson, formerly Apprentice Instructor for the A. T. & S. F. Railway Company at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been appointed Supervisor of Apprentices on the Duluth & Iron Range Railway with headquarters at Two Harbors, Minn.

'11—Julia B. Bell, who was overseas with the American Red Cross and Near East Relief for two years, is now located in the Chicago office of

the Near East Relief, room No. 1110, at 112 West Adams St. During the Christmas holidays she visited her family in Minneapolis at 1416 West 27th St.

'13—Dorothy I. Bell is with the Community house in Salt Lake City, 328 East Third South Street. During Christmas vacation she visited her family in Minneapolis.

'13—William W. Hodson, director of the Children's Bureau, State Board of Control, is giving the course in Child Welfare in the Sociology department, this quarter.

'13—Adelaide Nichols has become a "quick change artist" on the staff of her father's paper, the Vindicator and Republican, one of the daily papers of Estherville, Iowa. She is immensely absorbed in the diverse interests of her "job."

'16 E.E.—Harry T. Thompson visited the old stamping ground at the University during the holidays. Mr. Thompson is still with the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

'17 E.E.—Jesse L. Thompson is now located at Bakersfield, California.

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'18 Chem.—Donald L. Johnson is employed as a chemist by the Standard Oil Company at Sugar Creek, Missouri, and is living at 401 N. Pleasant Ave., Independence, Missouri.

'18—John Graham Morrissey is with the United States Pressed Steel Car Company, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'18—Dorothy Graham Morrissey is taking the nurses training course at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

'19 H.E.—Muriel Amidon is teaching in the high school at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Marie Bertram and Huber F. Everett, Ex. '19, are to be married in Minneapolis on January 25.

'20 Ed.—Frances Adams is teaching art in the public schools of Duluth, Minnesota.

'20 Ph.—Oliver W. Guilbert is managing the Waterville store of Didra & Guilbert, Druggists.

'20—George E. Haefner is teaching commercial geography in the Central High School at Duluth, Minnesota.

'20—Elizabeth Hayes has been studying psychiatric work under the auspices of the Red Cross in Boston, Mass. She has recently returned to Minneapolis, detailed to do some of her clinical work in the hospitals of the Twin Cities.

'20 E.—Harold Jules, who is in Milwaukee with the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Co., has finished his six months' shop work and is now in the office. He expects to leave soon for a district office.

Deaths

The Reverend Evan R. Prichard, '78, pastor of the Van Asselt Presbyterian church of Seattle, Wash., and seventy-one years old, died last week as the result of burns received accidentally. He had gotten up early to start a fire in the living room stove and is believed to have stood too close to it when it became overheated. Dr. Prichard was one of the prominent pioneer Presbyterian ministers of the Northwest, having served in various pastorates in Washington and Oregon for thirty-five years. He came to Seattle from Aberdeen eleven years ago. He was a member of the Masons, the Woodmen of the World

and of the Maccabees. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a

The Faculty

Dr. John F. Downey, professor and dean emeritus of the University of Minnesota, lectured on Education in China to members of the Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon, January 18. Dr. Downey's three years of educational work in China and Japan, fit him peculiarly for his subject.

Major Goodwyn, Commandant of the University R. O. T. C. unit previous to the coming of Colonel Sturdevant, has gone to the University of North Carolina, where he takes charge of the military department.

A new Section on Pediatrics has been established at the Mayo Foundation. Dr. Henry Frederic Helmholz is head of the Section, Dr. Samuel Amberg, associate, and Dr. Morley McNeal, Dr. Alexander Stewart, and Dr. Foucar are assistants. Dr. Helmholz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 as a bachelor of science and received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1906. The following year he did graduate work at Johns Hopkins and in 1908 he continued his graduate study in Berlin. The next year he spent in graduate study in Berlin and the following year in graduate study in Breslau and in Vienna. For almost ten years he was assistant professor of pediatrics in Rush Medical School and in 1920 was chief of medicine in the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Helmholz has written numerous articles on periatrics and pathology. Dr. Amberg, who is associated with Dr. Helmholz in the new Section, received his medical degree at the University of Heidelberg in 1898, and was recently associate professor of Experimental Medicine of Rush Medical School.

Professor A. E. Jenks will speak on Americanization, under the auspices of the Community club at Watertown, S. D., Saturday evening, January 23.

Dr. S. Marx White, professor of medicine of the Medical School, gave an address, by invitation, before the Chicago Medical Society, Wednesday, January 12, on the Clinical Application of Digitalis.

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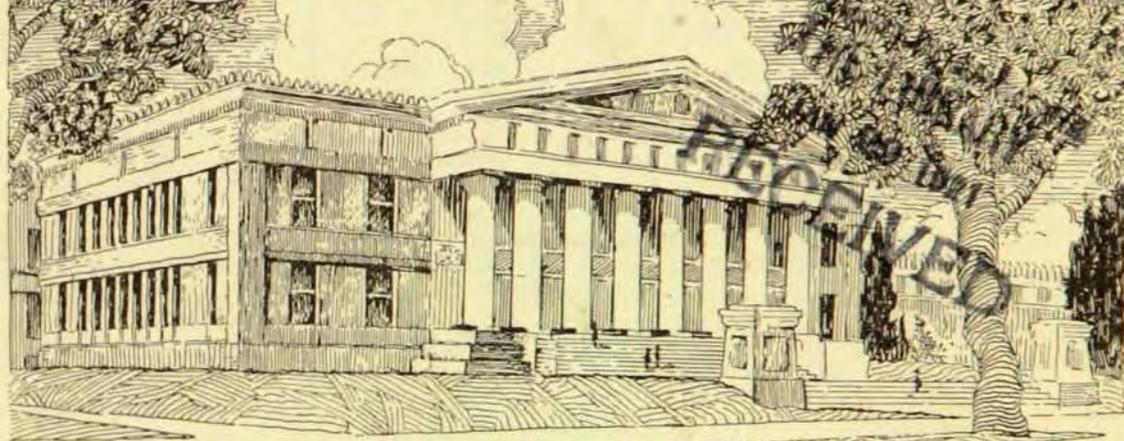
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“I despise you, Max McConn—”

A Critique by W. E.

Suggestions from the Minneapolis Men's Club Committee

Figures out of the Alumni Files

Gopher Grove

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921

Volume XX, Number 16

For the
New Year

Two things to
remember

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University of
Minnesota

The
St. Anthony
Falls Bank

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both plugging along, trying
to make the world a better place
to live in.



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 16 January 27, 1921

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The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Student attractions for Alumni clubs.—“Gopher Grove,” the latest dormitory scheme.—A possible athletic field.

—Steps toward a biography of Maria Sanford.

HERE is no press-agenting panegyric of student dramatics or, for that matter, of student music or forensics, either. Dramatics, especially, which enjoys the greatest campus vogue and draws consistently crowds actually half as large as do the basketball games, has little use for publicity. It is impossible for the theatricals to accommodate their audiences in a campus auditorium, as matters already stand. But here is a suggestion, prompted by the Hibbing unit's plan of sponsoring a concert by the Glee club early in the spring. The University has two excellent dramatic clubs, both of which have presented plays of unusual merit during the present season. The Players, with Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," cast an atmosphere of gay burlesque about a serious, if not a cynical theme. The Masquers only last week gave "Hobson's Choice." The subtle characterizations that make up this romance of a Lancashire shoemaker's daughters were depicted with gusto throughout, and in some cases with remarkable artistry. Either would delight a miscellaneous audience. We are not sure what the possibilities are for getting student companies on outside engagements. For a lively alumni club, however, anxious to make itself felt in its home community, there should be nothing intimidating about such little obstacles as may arise.

"GOPHER GROVE" is the current title of the latest solution for the dormitory problem. The

idea was born only a week ago, but is being warmly championed by certain faculty and student groups. Briefly, it is a plan to locate on a 40-acre tract near the Agricultural campus, which the University is holding in reserve as a possible athletic field, all student dormitories that may be necessary. The location is outside the city limits of both Minneapolis and St. Paul, is high, beautifully wooded, and far from the encroachments of other interests. It is connected with the main campus by the inter-campus trolley line, and is reached in nine minutes' running time. For these reasons "Gopher Grove" appears to its proposers an inspiration for delivering the University from the disadvantages of its city location. In place of the chaotic social relationships which now obtain within the student body, they picture a tranquil community, of simple tastes and rural standards of democracy, transported for a few hours each day into the heart of the busy city, there to attend its classes, to look up its references, to do its experiments, and then to be carried back in nine minutes' time to eat its dinner, to sing its songs, to play its little games, at last, pure and happy, to retire at night, safe from the distracting temptations of the city's lights.

The plan struck us as idyllic; nay, ideal. But before we committed ourselves, we decided to sound out sentiment a bit. We stated the project to one alumnus who retains a keen interest in athletics. "Fine!" he said. "Anything to keep the University from locating its athletic grounds out there. A nine minute ride and a fifteen minute wait for a street-car every day would kill the interest of the most enthusiastic athlete; say nothing of the average busy student

with only lukewarm interest, who needs the training worst of all."

We reminded our friend that the same objection would apply to dormitories as to an athletic field. He agreed at first, but soon a bright rebuttal came to mind. "The student will take pains to live," he explained, "but he doesn't have to exercise. Besides, there are plenty of places close by the campus to which he can move when life out there becomes intolerable."

In other words, of two evils, choose the lesser. The logic may be faulty but the conclusion is good.

UNIVERSITY authorities are endlessly complaining about the small hold the campus has upon its students outside of working hours. There is good reason behind their protestations. Campus social interests should be more intensively cultivated and student contacts made possible in less restricted groups than we have today if Minnesota is ever to stamp its product with a personality as well as a badge of learning. A dormitory system is one of its most urgent needs in this direction. But not all dormitory systems are successful. Minnesota, we feel, can hardly afford to take chances on such a doubtful venture as "Gopher Grove." The natural location for student dwellings is in the shadow of class halls and laboratories. "Gopher Grove" would do little but split the campus even more completely than it is today.

THE University seems in a fair way to receive the river flats from the Minneapolis park board if a bill now before the legislature gets favorable attention. The provisions of the bill are:

Sec. 1.—Any city of the first class is hereby authorized, acting through its Board of Park Commissioners or other governing body having control thereof, to grant to the University of Minnesota the separate use of any portion of its park or parkway which grant may be made by deed in fee or lease or other suitable instrument.

Sec. 2.—This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

This ground is conveniently located for intramural athletics, and has, in fact, long been used for the less important events. Settling the status of the tract will not only give an opportunity for making real improvements but even offers a suggestion as to where the gymnasium and athletic field may eventually be placed.

THE University is sponsoring the publication of a complete biography of Maria L. Sanford, professor emeritus of rhetoric, who died April

21, 1920. Miss Helen Whitney, '00, gr. '09, who was appointed by the regents to the staff of the rhetoric department, will have charge of the work, a guarantee conclusive that the finished product will be all that Miss Sanford's disciples expect.

The alumni of Minnesota may have a definite share in the compilation of this biography by sending to Miss Whitney, care of the alumni office, any letters that Miss Sanford may have written them, any personal recollections or anecdotes vividly reminiscent of her unique personality, or any comments pertinent enough to the subject to add to the success of the book,—items, for instance, relating to Miss Sanford's character or work. Miss Whitney expects to gather material from every available source to complete the work which Miss Sanford had begun shortly before she died, the first few chapters of which were published in the Minneapolis Journal. Miss Sanford's brother, her sole close remaining relative, has promised to contribute all he has.

The men and women graduates of Minnesota, who were so fortunate as to come under Miss Sanford's influence, have been eager to have some part in perpetuating the memory of that influence. This is their opportunity.

The proceeds from the sale of the book will go toward a memorial scholarship.

Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Alumnae Club Luncheon, Shevlin Hall. 1:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

"Animal Pets and their Relation to Health," W. A. Riley, professor of entomology and chief of division of entomology and economic zoölogy, department of agriculture. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Rochester alumni unit meets. Professor Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture, College of agriculture, will speak.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

"Some Minnesota Butterflies and Moths, and the Mystery of their Double Lives," Royal N. Chapman, assistant professor of Animal Biology, and assistant entomologist. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Annual dinner and meeting, General Alumni Association. Minnesota Union, University Campus. 6:30 P. M.

Climbing the Consular Ladder

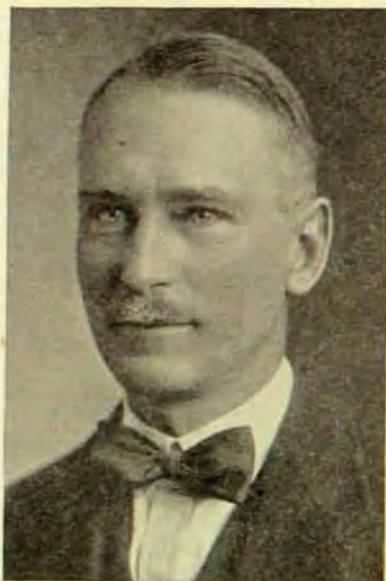
He came to Minnesota over twenty years ago with twenty dollars and a cart—and he left it four years later with twenty dollars and a cart. It sounds like the misleading eye-beckoner of a Sunday supplement feature-story and the euphony is painfully omnipresent. But we are helpless before the coldly alliterative facts, which we have on the authority of a classmate. We merely plead guilty to the fictional representation of the cart before the story; in actual life the cart was in its proper place—behind the horse.

The cart was a laundry cart; the horse was sad and faintly dingy. The dollars were not an inheritance; they were honest capital. With these assets John W. Dye started his college career at the University of Minnesota. He made himself the campus agent of a thriving laundry over town, driving his cart from house to house, whether fraternity, sorority, or dormitory, calling for and delivering laundry, and advertising with systematic business-like acumen the virtues of the firm he represented. He waited on table in campus boarding houses and did sundry other odd jobs that would help in his determination to put himself through college.

As the nucleus for success, this beats the newsboy story hollow!

Today John W. Dye stands in rank 5 of the consular service, reaching his high office in this field by steady degrees of advancement from the lowest post the service offers—a post he accepted fourteen years ago.

Mr. Dye took his pre-college work at Pillsbury Academy. At Minnesota he specialized in political science, history and such other subjects as would aid him in the realization of his ambition, even then definitely formulated, and followed as undeviatingly as the wise men followed the Eastern star. Nevertheless he did not let the ultimate goal interfere with his interest in temporary goals. He was captain of the freshmen football team, vice president of the 1904 class, a member of the Shakopean literary society and of Phi Beta Kappa. But paramourly he held that greatest insignia of honor a student body can confer—the designation of a "good sport."



JOHN W. DYE, '04.
Another interesting Alumnus

From Minnesota he went to George Washington University at Washington D. C., to further pursue the work he had chosen, and in 1906 he was first initiated into the details of the administrative work of the consular bureau at Washington. In November of that year he began active foreign service in the consular field as deputy consul to Berlin, Germany, where he remained two years. On the heels of this, his consular details followed thick and fast. At Genoa, Italy, he was vice and deputy consul for several years, undertaking during his assignment there a special mission to Palermo, Sicily, to assist Consul Mott at the time of the assassination of Petrosino; from here he was sent to Boma in the Belgian Congo in West Africa, where he had charge of the consulate general for thirteen months. Boma is only six degrees from the equator and gives its inhabitants a very fair impetus, by the force of contrast, to earn the promised rewards of a Cooler Clime. Only 1,000 whites were to be found at that time in the entire country of some 900,000 miles. From Boma Mr. Dye was assigned to Smyrna, Turkey, where he performed the duties of vice-deputy consul. This was during 1912 while Turkey was at war with Italy, and the Dar-

danelles were closed. At Smyrna he met the future Mrs. Dye masquerading under the title (a genuine one, incidentally) of Donna Margherita Anna Marcella Pellegrini-Tibaldi, the daughter of Marchesa Pellegrini-Tibaldi. That shows what exile will do for a Dyed-in-the-wool democratic American! Now there are four royal American sons.

Mr. Dye's next assignment was at Damascus, Syria, as consular agent and the first representative of the American government in that region. After the outbreak of the war things looked quite exciting for Mr. Dye for a time and he had his hands full representing the allied interests of the British, French, Belgian, Serbian, Montenegrin and Greek governments. Since leaving Damascus his consular work has been in South Africa, stationed mainly at Port Elizabeth, and advancing with this appointment from the eighth to the fifth grade consul.

Through force of circumstance, Mr. Dye has become a skilled linguist. He speaks German, French, Italian and some Arabic. His wife speaks French, Italian and modern Greek. Just what the little Dyes speak is a matter for conjecture. It would be interesting to know which language is chosen for the family tongue. Think of the possibilities! To be able to feel one emotion in five different nationalities!

A few days ago John Dye blew into the "aluminum office" on the campus where "E. B.," the official welcomer, lived up to his reputation handsomely. In fact, he and Dye were classmates at Minnesota.

"You don't look a day changed, except for that Englishy acquisition on your upper lip!" declared the O.W.—and it was easy to believe; it was a similar story when Dr. Cooke ran into him a few minutes afterward, browsing around the Armory halls, absorbing the Armory atmosphere. (It's still the same.)

Mr. Dye is in the states on a ninety-day leave. He and his wife have been in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Dye included the old stamping ground via his trip to the Pacific Coast, where he expects to visit many points before rejoining his wife in Washington and going back again to his consular work.

Figures Bore some? Then these may be

But you are part of these figures. They are taken from the Alumni Office files

A report by Miss Franc M. Potter, M. A. '95, the Alumni Association's statistician and directory editor, marks the first stage in the preparation of the new alumni directory. Miss Potter is preparing a complete card index of former students, (only the graduate file of which is at present under way) that will contain all the essential information about each individual. Miss Potter has arranged her files not only according to names, but also according to degrees. These she obtained by consulting the commencement programs and official memoranda from the time of the first commencement down to the present date. Her figures represent the first actual count of alumni made since the University became a sizeable institution, and so will probably be of interest:

Degrees Conferred—1873-1920

Year	Men	Women	Total
1873	2	0	2
1874	2	0	2
1875	8	1	9
1876	10	1	11
1877	13	3	16
1878	13	3	16
1879	18	8	26
1880	13	5	18
1881	20	8	28
1882	20	14	34
1883	20	5	25
1884	19	7	26
1885	14	5	19
1886	13	9	22
1887	28	2	30
1888	27	11	38
1889	42	10	52
1890	109	11	120
1891	115	15	130
1892	145	17	162
1893	208	42	250
1894	214	34	248
1895	246	50	296
1896	301	47	348
1897	262	59	321
1898	260	65	325
1899	241	94	335
1900	364	49	413
1901	336	85	421
1902	344	110	454
1903	340	108	448
1904	348	124	472
1905	408	141	549
1906	377	165	542
1907	357	150	507
1908	385	168	553
1909	429	168	597
1910	395	208	603
1911	441	200	641

1912	403	226	629
1913	442	240	682
1914	445	267	712
1915	495	259	754
1916	530	258	788
1917	605	299	904
1918	449	332	781
1919	435	347	782
1920	694	351	1045
Total	11407	4781	16188

Departmental Analysis—1873-1920

S. L. & A.	2612	3411	6024
Eng. & Arch.	1354	1354
Agriculture	537	403	940
Law	2392	37	2429
Medical	1552	91	1643
Nursing	107	107
Dentistry	1254	19	1273
Mines	296	296
Pharmacy	429	63	492
Chemistry	182	6	188
Education	149	338	487
Business	14	14
Graduate	636	306	*942
Total	11407	4781	16188

Total number of individuals receiving degrees (duplications eliminated). 9737 4542 14279

1269 men and 223 women hold two degrees from the University of Minnesota; 172 men and 8 women hold three degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The following fifteen men hold four degrees:

- Harry Ross Danner (B. A. Rutgers College)—LL.B. 1893; LL.M. 1894; M.A. 1896; Ph.D. 1899.
- William K. Foster—LL.B. 1908; LL.M. 1909; B.A. 1917; M.B. 1920.
- Hymen S. Lippman—B.S. 1917; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1920; M.A. 1920.
- J. Charnley McKinley—B.S. 1915; M.A. 1917; M.B. 1918; M.D. 1919.
- Orville N. Nelson—B.S. 1917; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1920; M.S. 1920.
- Edgar H. Norris—B.S. 1915; M.S. 1916; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1919.
- Matthias N. Orfield—B.A. 1908; M.A. 1909; LL.B. 1912; Ph.D. 1913.
- Earl Pettijohn—B.A. 1906; B.S. in Chem. 1911; M.S. 1912; Ph.D. 1918.
- Elias Rachie—B.L. 1896; M.L. 1897; Ph. D. 1901; LL.B. 1902.
- William R. Shannon—B.S. 1914; M.S. 1915; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1919.
- Homer W. Stevens—B.A. 1902; LL.B. 1905; LL.M. 1906; M.A. 1907.

* Advanced degrees conferred by the Law School and the College of Pharmacy are included in the totals for those departments. Of the total number of degrees conferred by the Graduate School, 223 were conferred by other colleges of the University previous to the organization of this school.

Chester A. Stewart—(B.A. University of Missouri); M.A. 1915; Ph.D. 1917; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1919.

Samuel A. Weisman—B.Ph.M. 1914; B.S. 1917; M.B. 1918; M.D. 1919.

Arthur A. Zierold—D.D.S. 1907; B.S. 1918; M.B. 1918; M.D. 1919.

Cecil E. Warner—B.A. 1904; M.A. 1905; LL.B. 1907; LL.M. 1911.

The following three men hold five degrees:

Oscar Blossom—Ph.M. 1907; Ph.M. 1914; B.S. in Ph.M. 1915; M.S. in Ph.M. 1916; B.S. 1919.

Manley Hewitt Haynes—B.Ph.M. 1911; M.Ph.M. 1913; B.S. 1917; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1920.

John Henry Gammell—B.S. in E. 1914; M.E. 1915; B.S. 1918; M.B. 1919; M.D. 1920.

In their final form, the list of alumni will be tabulated geographically as well as by names and degrees. It will then be possible to refer instantly to the ex-Minnesotans in any locality. The next step in Miss Potter's work is to be the entering of personal information on the cards. It will probably be a year before this is completed; the preparation of the new alumni directory will than be a matter of only a few months.

Clara Baldwin Frames a State Library Law

To be presented at this session of the Legislature

The county library law, which is to be proposed at the present session of the legislature, is the pet child of Clara Baldwin, '98, the state director of libraries. Miss Baldwin was made commissioner when the library commission was established twenty years ago and retained that post until its affiliation with the state department of education. Last year she was appointed a member of the committee on state aid, and in that capacity made a study of the problem of developing the libraries of the state. The laws on the county system and state aid for library service have been the result of that study. Miss Baldwin has taught library methods in the University summer schools for several summers past.

The county library law is one with which every city and town and village

should be acquainted, Miss Baldwin—quite naturally—believes. Unfortunately, like most laws, it is swathed in such yards and yards of phraseology, that to present it in its original form is quite impossible. In attempting to boil down the various sections and sub-sections into a colloquial paragraph or two, we run the risk of slaughtering its possibilities more completely than lies within the surgical skill of the legislators, when it is laid on the operating table before them.

The county library law provides that the governing body of any county, city or village shall be empowered to establish and maintain a public library—or support a public library already established—and contract with existing and established libraries for the purpose of providing free use of such

libraries, to levy annually a tax, . . . which tax shall be in addition to all other taxes authorized to be levied. If there is already an adequate library, the board, rather than expending funds for an additional building and duplicate equipment, may contract for the service of that library, raising for that purpose a county tax, and receiving thereon county-wide free library privileges, under the supervision of an accredited librarian.

Provisions for the appointment and powers of a library board are outlined in detail, as well as provisions for the location and use of county libraries. Libraries heretofore organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota may have their organizations changed so as to conform to this act by resolution of the governing body which established the library.

The possibilities of library service are far beyond any pictured by that large average which regards a library as a mere storehouse for books. A library is, intrinsically, a service bureau and should be held as one of the most essential divisions of city government. The ideal standard of service can be secured only by a demand on the part of the public, certification of librarians to ensure efficiency, sufficient funds to maintain adequate service, and coöperation with other and larger libraries. These are the things the new law is endeavoring to promote. Alone, Miss Baldwin is powerless to accomplish them. "The law is in no sense mandatory. It makes much possible; those possibilities to be realized, must be the result of the intelligent demand of the several communities."

The Family Mail

To the Editor:

Apropos of your article on the Agricultural Extension Workers' Conference, page 6, of last week's Weekly, I am sending you the January 6 number of Moody's Investors Service.

The point I made, or tried to make, before the audience in question was that, while conditions will begin to show signs of improvement very shortly, we shall not witness a full return to prosperous times until the latter part of the year.

GEORGE W. DOWRIE.

The portions of the pamphlet referred to are as follows:

Is Deflation Completed? Prices have gone down so rapidly and so far for some commodities, that

many people are inclined to feel that very shortly there will be a halt and upturn. Insofar as prices are concerned, deflation has probably run its course in certain basic commodities, such as copper, hides, crude rubber and possibly sugar. But this does not mean that these industries will not continue to be depressed for some time to come. For until deflation has been pretty uniformly completed—that is, until commodities in general have been pretty fully liquidated, there can be no extended revival of business activity.

It is my opinion that while the prices of many crude materials have now been pretty fully deflated, and cannot go much lower, yet there will not be much recovery for some months. As for goods prices, deflation is hardly half over as yet, and in retail fields has made much less

progress. During the next three or four months, the average prices of most goods should continue definitely downward. Perhaps by Spring there will be a halt, and some stabilization. If stabilization is then evident, business will begin to revive, slowly but surely.

The Turning Point While there may be stabilization of commodity prices by Spring, yet this

does not imply that there will be any important recovery, aside from ordinary seasonal fluctuations, and changes such as are effected by current demand and supply. In fact, the broad trend of commodity prices has no doubt definitely turned downward. It is easily possible that we may be in for ten years or more of declining commodity prices, declining costs and wages and increasing purchasing power of the dollar. After the Civil War (except for temporary booms and interruptions) prices declined for fourteen years; after the Napoleonic wars ending in 1815, English commodity prices declined for thirty years.

When Will Business Revive? It would be foolish to attempt to forecast a date when general business in this country will definitely

revive, but there are many reasons for expecting that (assuming good crops next Summer) a substantial recovery will set in during last half of the year. This is more likely to be the case if similar progress is made in the deflation now going on in Europe, and if Europe is enabled to finance her urgent needs, and begin to secure raw materials from this country and make progress in production. But that the present stagnation in business in the United States and Canada will not extend very far beyond the period of present liquidation (of inventories and

loans,) seems certain. Thus I anticipate that a year hence we will be in the midst of improving business conditions, with relatively low commodity prices. Crude materials are always here; labor supply is increasing daily, and now capital is once more becoming available. A year ago business men were everywhere begging for capital; now, billions of credits are about to be liquidated through the contraction of business and a year hence capital will be seeking employment.

Karl Buswell, '20, colonel of the R. O. T. C. in 1919-20, is an instructor in the Canton Christian College at Canton, China, and writes of his first experiences in that unique country:

"At last I'm in China, but it's still hard to realize it. Of course, a lot of the customs are different but the people are just about the same as we are. Some things are funny. Instead of sleeping on soft beds, they use boards, and instead of a pillow they use a block of wood. The men wear long coats that look like skirts, while the women wear the trousers. When they build a house they put a roof over the place first instead of making the foundation. A lot of other things seem funny at first, but when it comes down to it they usually have some pretty good reason for their customs.

"The College here is great. I had expected something pretty fine, but nothing like what it is. The grounds and the buildings are beautiful. You know they are trying to preserve the

Chinese architecture, and it is certainly more appropriate than the plain buildings that some of the foreigners are putting up.

"There are more than six hundred students on the campus, and the college department, which is only four years old, has an enrollment of over two hundred. Next year we will have a lot more additions to the staff. I wish some more Minnesota men would come out.

"The Chinese students are very interesting. They are eager to learn and never have to be urged to study. That sounds fishy, but it's true, ac-

ording to the older teachers. It is a great opportunity to work with these boys, mostly from wealthy homes, who are going out to be the future leaders of China, and it is also a great responsibility. Ours is the only college in the whole of South China which is doing standard college work, and unless we can take care of the students in the proper way, it simply won't be done. Canton alone has a population of over two million people, and is the second largest non-Christian city in the world. It is also the capital of the southern government."

and Hultkrans soon followed him. Grimes, at center, showed the effects of his recent operation. He soon spent himself watching the husky Reitsch, and had to be let out before the half was over..

Oss and Arntson both netted four field goals. Arntson tied the score at 21 in the last minutes of play after the Gophers had nosed up from seven points behind. Twice the ball went down the field to flirt with the Minnesota goal with the time a matter of seconds. Then Wahlquist put Illinois in the lead again with a field goal. With 30 seconds to play the Gophers got a free throw. Arntson dropped it through but the ball had hardly been put in play again when the pistol extinguished the hopes of the 2500 fans who packed the Armory.

The team will play Wisconsin Saturday in their last home game until February 22. Indiana seems to have clearest title so far to the championship with a comparatively easy schedule inasmuch as Minnesota and Iowa are the only two really strong quints they meet.

Other Sports

Gopher matmen and swimmers will meet Iowa this week end at Iowa and Minnesota respectively. The maroon and Gold grapplers will meet the Hawkeyes Friday at Iowa and are conceded a good chance to win. Under the tutelage of Frank Gilman, coach, and Tim Madgan, assistant, the Gophers this year are unusually strong.

The tankmen from the south will invade Minnesota for a meet Friday night. Both colleges have strong aggregations and the meet is expected to be closely contested throughout. Coach Niels Thorpe of the Gophers has a well developed squad and predicts a battle royal when the tankmen line up for the gun.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

Displaying greatly improved teamwork and polish, but unable to stage their usual last minute comeback, the Gophers Friday night went down to their first defeat at the hands of the unbeaten Indiana five, who despite their touted ability, were able to score but one basket more than the Maroon and Gold. With due credit to a great team, Indiana was at times threateningly outplayed and was concededly lucky to win the contest by the 25-23 score.

Gopher rally stopped by time

Had the game lasted but a minute more, the Minnesotans would have been the victors because the timer's gun stopped short the rally that was about to give the Gophers the lead. Captain Oss, playing a part of the game with his leg in a cast, and Neal Arntson were the two high scorers for the Gophers although the sensational guarding of Kearney who held the fast Maroon to two counters, and the stellar floor work of Enke at guard and Hultkrans at center were not lightly to be discounted.

The game started with a rush and Arntson, receiving a direct pass from center, flipped the sphere through the ring from almost the middle of the floor, adding another throw from the foul line a moment later. On the next tip-off, Oss netted the ball and the Gophers lead with a score of 5-1. From then on to the end of the half, the game was a see-saw and the first

period ended with the Gophers on the heavy end of a 14-11 score.

Second half Indiana takes lead

In the second half, Indiana came back with a rush, and before the Maroon and Gold cagers were aware, rolled up a lead which thereafter never was relinquished. Four times the Gophers started rallies only to be stopped by the referee for time out or a foul. The last rally which threatened to spell victory for the thousands of mad fans who packed every available corner of the all too-small armory, and who stood in long lines out in the hallways and even in the street to hear the results of the battle from those fortunate enough to see it, was stopped abruptly by the timer's gun just as a win seemed imminent.

Captain Oss and Arntson starred for Minnesota with four and three goals each. As a team, the Gophers played well together but failed seriously to follow their shots after unnecessarily long attempts from almost the center of the floor. Unless the Maroon and Gold cagers make an effort to follow their sphere under the nets for possible repeaters, their chances to win consistently will seriously be periled.

Again defeat, and by a score of 23 to 22, when our basketeers met Illinois at the Armory Monday night.

Reitsch, Illinois' center was put out of the game during the early sparring, with four personal fouls against him,

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indiana	4	4	0	1000
Purdue	2	2	0	1000
Chicago	3	2	1	667
Wisconsin	4	2	2	500
Minnesota	3	1	2	333
Illinois	2	1	1	500
Michigan	5	2	3	400
Ohio	3	1	2	333
Northwestern	4	1	3	250
Iowa	3	0	3	000

Of General Interest

Changes on the Technolog— One of them a Girl!

Cornell, we'll venture, could never boast an innovation like this—the appointment of a girl to the staff of an engineers' publication! The Minnesota Technolog at least shows itself awake to the "signs of the times" in appointing Betty J. Sullivan as its new chemical editor. The magazine, by the way, has quite materially changed its editorial staff, as transpired when it put in its monthly appearance on the campus last Friday. Carlos W. Del Plaine has been appointed editor-in-chief, and Le Roy A. Grettum, news editor.

Hospital and Dormitories taken up by the Regents

Several interesting developments resulted from the meeting of the Board of Regents held Monday, January 24, not the least of which was the approval of a bill sponsoring the establishment of a Minnesota General hospital system at the University, with the present Elliott Memorial hospital serving as a nucleus.

The bill calls for a change in the name of the Elliott hospital to the "Minnesota General hospital," and prepares the way for expansion of the system through the comprehensive university building program. It carries no appropriation with it. Cooperation with county hospitals in every way is made possible under the bill.

Aligned with this bill is another calling for an appropriation for the establishment of the psychopathic hospital contemplated jointly by the university authorities and officials of the State Board of Control. It is planned to have the psychopathic department operate as part of the newly suggested "Minnesota General hospital."

Definite progress was reported in the negotiations to eliminate the Great Northern trackage.

To the great disappointment of the regents and the president it was learned from the attorney general's report that the erection of a dormitory system through the financial channel of the permanent improvement fund would be irregular. The establishment of a privately financed dormitory system was discussed.

Dr. William J. Mayo resigned his vice presidency on the board of regents, because of the pressure of his practice, and M. M. Williams was named in his place. This does not mean that Dr. Mayo will leave the regent body.

Dr. S. Marx White, professor of medicine, who has been acting chief of the department of medicine, was appointed permanent chief of that department, to succeed Dr. L. G. Rowntree, now with the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

Leaders Chosen for Junior Ball

Herbert McKay of Duluth is the choice of the junior class for president of the Junior Ball association. The ball will be held the night of February 21, probably in the gold room of the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis. Mr. McKay has selected Katherine Zirkelbach of St. Paul as his partner to lead in this annual dance event of the University year. Miss Zirkelbach is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. Charles U. Clark at Convocation

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, formerly director of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy at Rome, was the chief speaker at Thursday's convocation this week. During the war Dr. Clark lectured in the United States for the propaganda bureau of the Italian government and later for the Roumanian government. He is intimately acquainted with Italy and the Balkan states and last winter had an extended interview with D'Annunzio at Fiume. This colored with added interest the character of his address on the Adriatic problem.

Church honors Mrs. Wilkin

Mrs. George F. Wilkin (Mathilda Jane Campbell) '77; graduate '90, was given quite an ovation by her many university and Minneapolis friends, at a social gathering held in her honor at the Olivet Baptist church Thursday evening, January 27. Mrs. Wilkin is affectionately remembered by old grads as "Frau Wilkin," instructor in the German department of the University until she reached her retiring age. She has since become as affec-

tionately known to the members of the Olivet Baptist Church as one of its most faithful officers and workers.

The Faculty

Dean Alfred Owre of the College of Dentistry, goes as delegate from the University to the annual meeting of the Dental Faculties association of American universities, which will be held at Indianapolis on January 27, 1921. The Universities of California, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington are members of the organization. One of the most important points to be presented for discussion will be that of the uniform schedules—that is, a uniform adoption of either a five-year or a six-year course. At present most of the universities are requiring the five-year curriculum of dental students—one year of pre-dental work and four year in the dentistry college proper. Whether the adoption of a six-year course might be more feasible—demanding two years of pre-dental work—will be a question for discussion.

President L. D. Coffman was the speaker of the evening at the dinner given by the alumni of the University of Illinois at the Elks Club in Minneapolis, January 26.

A recent issue of the London Times Educational Supplement (August 12, 1920) contains an interesting article entitled "Teachers' Degrees", by professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the College of Education.

Dr. E. C. Stakman of the department of botany and plant pathology, spoke recently before a congressional committee at Washington, D. C., on the eradication of the barberry. His conference with this committee is expected to influence determination of the amount Congress will appropriate at its present session for such eradication work.

R. G. Blakey, professor of Economics in the School of Business, was elected president of the State Tax association last Thursday at the close of its annual two-day session in St. Paul. The membership of the association includes county auditors, county assessors, boards of county commissioners, business men and the tax commission.

"I despise you, Romancer Max McConn,"

says Feminist Charles M. McConn, '03.

"Sorry," replies the other. "Shall I make 'em more exciting after this?"

And the critic remains a hopeless cynic.

A FEW numbers back, the Weekly said some very catty things about a writer of Max McConn's ability dabbling with silly tupenny love affairs. The occasion was a review of his latest story, "Mollie's Substitute Husband." In last week's issue of the New Republic Mr. McConn contributes an article called "Feminism and Romance" which, though it deals with a subject quite foreign to the Weekly's field, might almost have been written as an answer to our castigation. It is a wily, Jekyll-and-Hyde justification—one that would win the heart (and perhaps the head) of any human critic, ours included.

"I am an almost rabid feminist," he begins. Now this is not irrelevant although it may appear to be; the true feminist is the most logical of beings, the most unrelentingly high-brow type within the species, and this is just what I scolded Mr. McConn for not continuing to be. But he proceeds, "it happens that I am also, at odd times, a writer of stock romantic tales. But I notice that I keep these two interests in distinct compartments. There is as yet no perceptible seepage from the one to the other.

"My story is under way. I have described the picturesque setting—a charming country house, let us say. On the steps of the commodious verandah the tall, bronzed, 'clean-limbed' hero sits, smoking his well-loved briar. On the other side of the steps, the villain, smaller, sallow, dark, with brilliant but shifty eyes, plays nervously with his cigarette. The two men are conversing, outwardly amicable, in spite of their instinctive hostility. Enter the heroine. You know the heroine perfectly well in advance. You can skip my catalog of her charms.

"All right, let's skip it. But let me ask you one thing. Do I by any chance—in any frantic reaching after originality—depict her as longing for 'the vote'? You know that I do not.

"Does she have ambitions? Does she aspire to be a physician, a lawyer, an

architect, or even a newspaper woman or a teacher in the high school? Not she! How could a physician or lawyer blush, as it will be her business to blush at every turn of the plot? And in a prospective journalist or school-ma'am how would you credit her curls, her white shoulders, rounded arms, and dainty feet?

"Switching into my feministic self, I cannot but regard my heroine with contemptuous disfavor. I am forced to characterize her from this standpoint as sheltered, 'kept,' a trifler, a ninny—a toy of love.

"But my Mr. Hyde, the romancer, bobs up again.

"'Would you,' he demands, 'accept a modern, intellectual, ambitious woman in the thriller you like to read on a rainy evening when you are dead tired? Granted that in real life you prefer the modern type. But in a yarn you want an old-fashioned pretty girl with curls!'

"'But,' I cry, tacitly admitting his charge, it's a shame! They're all lay figures, these current romantic heroines—my own and other people's. They aren't really charming any more. They're just x, the love-motive—the alleged reason for the hero's extraordinary behavior. They're killing romance, and the world can't live without romance!'

"'Well,' he retorts, 'what are you going to do about it?'

"I meditate deeply, for a romancer, before I reply—so deeply that I even see a sort of vision that uplifts me. But I am forced to begin my answer sadly enough:

"'I don't suppose I shall do anything about it. I shall go on writing trashy yarns with paper-doll heroines and reading yarns of the same sort. There is no help for it, I'm afraid, in our day.

"'You see,' I explain, 'the woman of romance must belong to an accepted type. She may not be novel or strange or debatable in any way. If she is, she will annoy most readers of such stories. For romance is read subjectively. In romance the reader identi-

fies himself—he is usually a man—with the hero, and how can you expect him to take pleasure in vicarious combat on behalf of a heroine who excites in him only wrathful contempt?'

"'And the modern woman, though she is all about us, numerous enough to force a Constitutional amendment, and though she is, in fact, infinitely more attractive than her supine Victorian predecessor, has not yet reached popular acceptance as the standard of charm—the kind of woman the hero would inevitably fall in love with at sight and fight for against sevenfold odds.'

"'You're right there!' says Hyde drily. 'She hasn't!'

"'But she will!' I cry, my vision returning. 'She will! And when she does, she will bring in a new romance!''

THE new romance, for which the the Jekyll side of our author pines, "will betwice as thrilling as the old.... When the modern girl comes into her own and begins to figure in such stories—will she mope around in the checking bureau, waiting for the hero to finish his next adventure and come back for an intercalary philandering?" Not she. "She will be off having adventures of her own!" Quite right, Max McConn; under the circumstances, the new romance may well be a regular hoopty-do!

A friend of mine is a father. One evening, shortly before the annual moving day, the family's hopeful stepped into his presence, a disheveled wretch; he had been fighting. In tearful contrition he accepted the grave paternal admonitions, and when they were finished he looked into his father's eyes for the final, redeeming pledge of faith, "Daddy," he said, "I know I'm a bad, bad boy. But some day I'll be a good boy—pretty soon we'll move to another neighborhood and then I won't go around with these rowdy guys again, at all. Maybe, in the place we live in next—maybe the girls 'll have a little pep."

—W. E.

The Alumni University

The Alumnae Club will give a lunch at Shevlin Hall on Saturday, January 29, at one o'clock. All alumni, all former students of the University, and their friends, are invited. Reservations should be made with Miss Vera Cole, 109 Oak Grove, Minneapolis. Tel. Kenwood, 4844.

A Unit at

Watertown, S. D.

A preliminary meeting to organize at Watertown, South Dakota, a local branch of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, was held Wednesday evening, January 12. Details of organization, election of officers, etc., have not yet reached the alumni office.

Engineers show the Dean

They are jolly good Fellows

Engineering alumni from all over the state and some from outside points gathered at the Gold Room of the Radisson hotel Tuesday evening, January 25 to banquet in honor of Dean O. M. Leland of the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry. Wm. H. Hoyt, C. E. '95, of Duluth, for many years president of the Northern Minnesota Alumni association, was toastmaster. Max Toltz, an architect and consulting engineer of St. Paul, gave the address of welcome on behalf of the engineering profession of the northwest. A. M. Burch, C. E. '96, told of China and the Chinese as he recently saw them. President Coffman spoke on the topic, "A Crisis in the Promotion of Scientific Work," and Dean Leland responded, appropriately, to his call with a talk on the education of an engineer. We don't know exactly what he said on the subject—this issue was being clamped into its forms at just about that time—but from the standards the dean has been putting into effect within the schools under his control, we guess that the education was thorough.

W. I. Gray was chairman of the committee that put the dinner over.

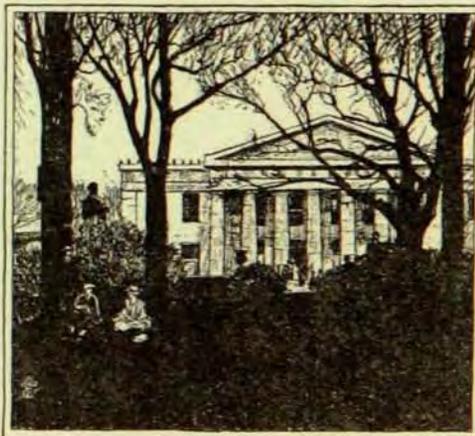
1899 Re-unes to

honor Perry Hanson

Old grads of the class of 1899 gathered for a reunion in honor of Perry O. Hanson, for nearly eighteen years superintendent of the Methodist mission work in Tai-An-Fu, province of Shantung, China, "the greatest

town in the world", says Mr. Hanson, who is in the States on an indefinite leave of absence, at present making his home in Iola, Kansas. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter took advantage of Mr. Hanson's being in Minneapolis to invite as many of his classmates as the Twin Cities could unearth for an informal cafeteria dinner at their home, 2000 Hennepin avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Benedict, Henry J. Bessesen, Frederic K. Butters, Mary Gillmore Fanning, Elizabeth Foss, Laura Henry, Mrs.

Henry Knoblauch (Georgina F. Kennedy) Howard William Kingston, Charles S. Olds, Mrs. H. P. Roe (Isabel D. Parker), Jennie C. Phillips, Mrs. D. W. Taylor (Grayce W. Rector), Nellie C. Spencer, Mrs. G. W. Buffington (Flora Van Vliet) and Arthur B. Whitney,—all of the class of 1899, and with the exception of Mr. Olds who lives in St. Cloud, all residents of the Twin Cities. Guests who were not classmates, but old friends of Mr. Hanson's, were Mrs. Bessesen, Mrs. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummell, Dan



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T. H. Colwell for Mayor of Minneapolis

Thomas H. Colwell, Ex. '95, president and treasurer of the Colwell Press, Minneapolis, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Minneapolis at the coming election. J. E. Meyers, the present mayor, has declined to run for re-election. Mr. Colwell is quoted as saying:

"The big problems of social reorganization and business readjustment in which the interests of our citizens are involved need trained attention. To this matter I have given special thought and believe there are far greater possibilities of harmonious action than recent experiences seem to indicate."

The Dinner given by the University Club, Minneapolis

The dinner given by the men of Minneapolis to the representatives of other units last Friday night will long be notable for one thing, if for nothing else; it was where "Prexy" Northrop made the best speech of his whole career. Never so much at home as when talking extemporaneously at an informal gathering, he seemed to have all factors present with peculiar force on that particular evening. Now whimsical, now serious, he talked on in that unanalyzable fashion of his, until every listener was positively alcoholic with hilarity.

But he was not the only speaker. There were also senator Charles E. Adams, of the Duluth club, and Dr. Fred Davis, from Faribault, where a unit is a-forming, and President Emeritus Folwell. President Coffman outlined what he thought the alumni could do in providing certain necessary adjuncts to campus life, and described what the graduates of other universities have done during the last few months—Iowa, with its memorial union building, and Ohio State, with its million dollar stadium, for example. He dwelt particularly on the urgent need for an auditorium, since student contact must be the foundation of every attempt to foster a community of ideals on the campus.

Regent Sommers, of St. Paul, spoke on behalf of the interested alumni there, and said that he felt certain that they would soon develop a unit similar to the Men's club of Minneapolis. During the course of his talk

he gave a unique characterization of Minnesota's five presidents. "I have often thought of these men in this fashion," said he. "Folwell was the architect. He conceived the design and laid his plans far into the future. Northrop was the sturdy builder who erected the splendid super-structure. Vincent was the interior finisher—an expert joiner, who polished up the rough surfaces and filled up the cracks in the organization. Burton took the finished University and held it up for the world to see. And President Coffman enters now, as the keen executive and the skilled administrator who is to keep the intricate mechanism articulated among its parts and properly functioning for the public at large."

Dr. W. F. Braasch expressed the opinion that there ought to be some way of giving the local clubs representation on the General Alumni association's board of directors. President Fred B. Snyder, of the board of regents, presented the report of the student activities committee, giving the results of its survey. The report, which is printed below, was considered but was not acted upon.

Recommendations of Committee on Student Affairs

Your Committee on Student affairs, consisting of E. B. Pierce, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Henry Bruchholz, Edgar Zelle, and Harold J. Leonard, Chairman, begs leave to submit the following report.

It was deemed the primary function of this committee to determine what the alumni individually and as groups, especially the University of Minnesota club, could do to make the University a better place for the life and the training of students. It was emphatically not the intention to meddle with matters which the administration or regents or legislature would normally deal with, but rather to work out plans for some of the supplementary things other than class rooms, laboratories, teachers and curricula, which go to make University life valuable to the student. President Coffman laid the ground in his talk when he showed the need for dormitories, a library, an auditorium, a campanile, a stadium, a new gymnasium, an adequate Minnesota Union, a chapel, and so on, to create atmosphere, traditions, and spirit, those intangible elements

in education which have such an influence in moulding character, and which the legislature is not likely to grant.

1. The first recommendation is that "individual alumni" take upon themselves the task of quietly inspiring University spirit in the fraternities and in the individual colleges. A word dropped here and there toward this end (not a lecture) by a successful alumnus will do more than all the student and faculty oratory put together to win support for administration projects, and build up that loyal University of Minnesota unity spirit which is needed so much here. There are many distracting forces in a city like the twin cities not found at Ann Arbor or Madison or Urbana, which tend to break up the institution into little groups, each jealously loyal to itself but not feeling its relationship to the whole University. It takes positive effort to overcome this tendency.

This recommendation arose out of a conference with Dean Nicholson the purpose of which was to see if the alumni could help in making the feeling harmonious between the students and the administration, especially that branch devoted to student conduct.

2. Another recommendation of this committee is that some member of this club give as a memorial or outright gift a campanile for the south end of the mall. The desirability of such a campanile has been so thoroughly brought out by the controversy of two years ago and the appeals of Presidents Burton and Coffman, that this need not be dwelt upon. It was felt however that a campanile is hardly an adequate task for the alumni to set for themselves when other larger things are needed so much more. That the University should have it, especially after the publicity given the matter, is self-evident. There are certainly other alumni of the loyalty and means of Mr. Shevlin who could donate a campanile.

3. A third recommendation of the committee is that the legislative committee take up with the city council the matter of paving Fourth St. S. E., to Oak street and thence to University avenue, making University avenue a parkway from Fourteenth to Oak. As it is, the noise from trucking on University avenue has grown to be such a nuisance to classes on the north side of Folwell Hall that effective



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work in these rooms is almost impossible. Through traffic between the cities could just as well follow the car line to University avenue and obviate this very real difficulty.

4. But these are minor considerations. The committee, in company with Dean Nicholson, after studying the whole situation over, came to the conclusion that viewed from every angle the thing most needed by the students is an auditorium. An auditorium that will seat 6000 persons, with a fine pipe organ and such inside design and finish as would be an inspiration, and would create a lasting impression on the students.

The reasons for this choice are as follows:

- (1) That it is desirable to foster a University of Minnesota unity spirit, and at present this can only be done by such functions as football games, home-coming day, cap and gown day, and commencement. That such a spirit can only be fostered where the whole student body can get together to act as a unit.
- (2) That it is desirable for the students to know the president of the University, and others of the faculty who have a message for the whole student body. The older

alumni would not take a great deal for their contact in this way with Prexy Northrop, Professor Hutchinson, and others. How else can the inspiration of such men be gotten to the student body? It is this contact and inspiration which gives soul to a university. It makes a unified institution, creates traditions and memories which become almost sacred in retrospect, the most valued gift of the University.

- (3) That it is only by public announcements and directly spoken addresses to the whole student body that the policies and plans of the administration can be explained to the students and their cooperation gained. Bulletins issued at present are a pitiable substitute, and fail to give that so desirable sense of University solidarity and community of interests.
- (4) That it is desirable for the students to hear the big men and women of the country as students of other Universities and Colleges do. At present this privilege is denied because there is no place where the student body can get together to hear them. To anyone who has tried to hear in the armory when it is jammed with two thousand people, nothing more need be said.
- (5) That it is desirable for the students to be able to get together for student functions, such as mass meetings, in a building large enough to hold them.
- (6) That it is desirable to have an adequate auditorium for musical programs, dramas, etc. which would not only hold all those from the University community desiring to come, but also from the cities. The crowded conditions of the armory at some of the musical programs now given will come to the mind of any who have attended these programs.
- (7) That it is desirable to have a place where University functions such as commencements, inaugurations, etc. can be carried out with the dignity and beauty without which such functions lose most of their appeal and value.
- (8) That it is desirable to have at the University a building adequate for conventions, etc., perhaps of a scientific nature, which might come to the Twin Cities.

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The committee has gone quite thoroughly into the needs for dormitories, a library, campanile, a new gymnasium and armory, a larger stadium, an adequate Minnesota Union, a decent health service building, a chapel, and so on, and believes that from all points of view the auditorium leads as being the most necessary to develop the Minnesota spirit which this club is trying to foster.

The committee believes that unless this matter can be presented for appropriation by the legislature, which is doubtful at this session, that all the agencies of the alumni, perhaps led and organized by this club, should be devoted to raising a fund in the next two years, or four years if necessary, sufficient to place an adequate auditorium on the University campus. It is a task worthy of the energies of this group and the other groups springing up all over the country and looking this way to ask, "What can we do?" This sort of thing is expected of alumni of every institution. We from Minnesota have never awakened to our obligations. Because this is a state institution does not free the alumni from their obligation to take a share in building up those necessary features of a University which can only come as gifts from its friends.

Respectfully submitted

HAROLD J. LEONARD,
chairman.

Deaths

Weldon Womack, a 1920 graduate of the University, died on December 29, 1920, at his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, from complications resulting from his services with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. August 15, 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at the first Officers Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and was immediately sent to France where he attended the French Officers Artillery Schools, after which he was assigned to the First Division, 7th Field Artillery, Battery A. He was promoted to First Lieutenant May 31, 1919, served throughout the war, and was with the army of Occupation in Germany. He was honorably discharged on July 23, 1919. After his return home he finished his studies at the University and received his B. A. degree in June, 1920. At the time of his death he was associated with the Merchants National Bank of St. Paul.

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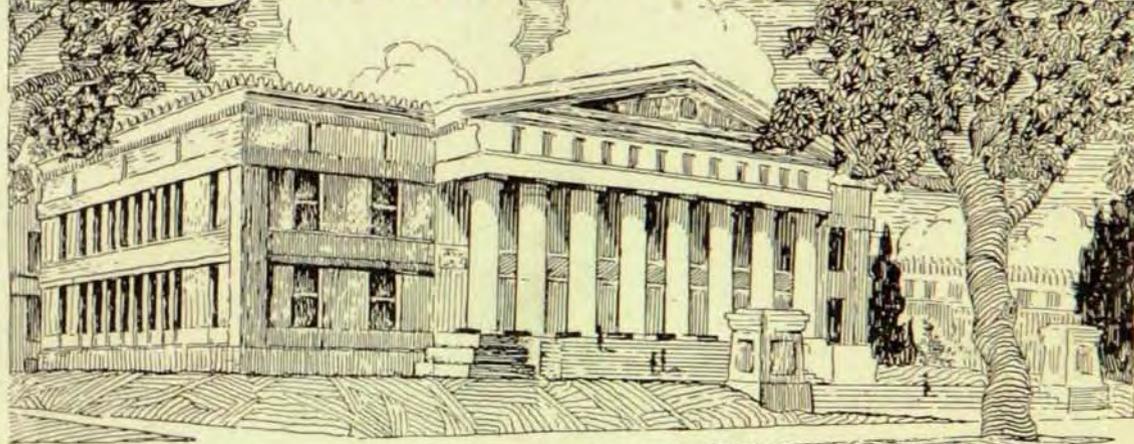
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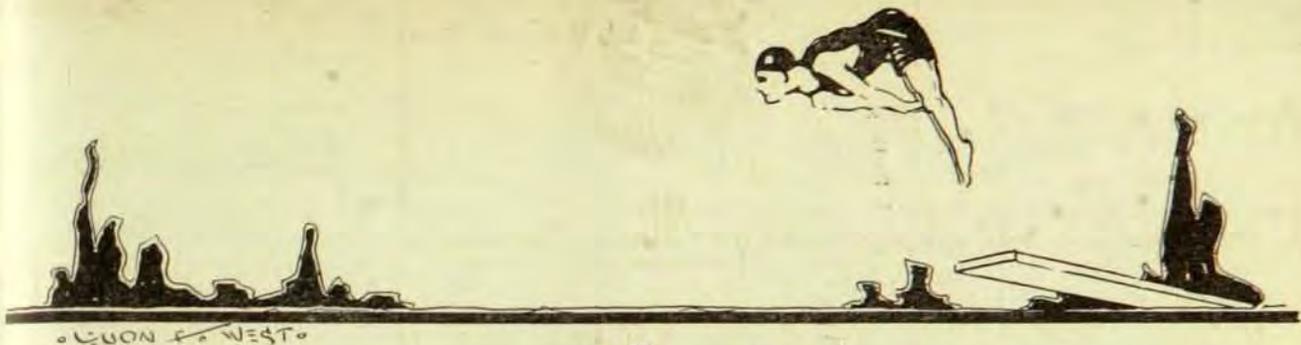


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A new day for the swimmers.—A dismal student situation and an alumni remedy.—A contribution to the Question Box not referred to the faculty.

WITH the defeat of Iowa 54—14 at the Armory pool last Friday night, Minnesota's swimming team entered triumphantly into a new day. Swimming, after years of agitation, has only this year been made a major sport, and the Iowa contest was the team's first home appearance as contenders for the full-sized "M."

This is a year in which Minnesota can afford to coddle a really outstanding team in any sport. The football season was hardly a bang-up success, even in the eyes of those who can take defeat with philosophy. The basketball team, for all its individual brilliancy, has still to develop the team play necessary in a championship contender. But the University swimmers give every indication of being winners, not only for this year, but for next year also. It is not the complicated matter to train a swimming team that is to train a football or basketball team; as in track, the emphasis is on perfection of performance rather than on the strategy of the game. That is not to say, however, that the swimming coach is a nonentity. The position requires a high-grade instructor, a specialist who can prescribe wisely, and a sympathetic advisor. Plucky little Nels Thorpe, of the St. Paul Athletic club, is proving himself to be the man for the job. We wish him and his swimmers a long and continuously successful career.

A RECENT editorial in the Minnesota Daily shows that the students as well as the graduates are coming to ask themselves, what is the substance of university "spirit" and what is its relation to the physical structure of the institution? It is a deep question, and one almost too

solemn to sit gracefully on the chests of the student editors. If their dilemma appears to be unduly pessimistic, ponder awhile, you, with your greater maturity, and see what kind of a solution you can figure out.

BUILDING HOPES.

Minnesota must build its hopes for the future as much upon the attitude of its students as upon the educational standing of its faculty. The Board of Regents has agreed that the competition for faculty men is becoming so strong that Minnesota must have more money from the legislature to remain a first grade institution.

The parallel in the attitude of the students is that there must be more active spirit among campus citizens if Minnesota alumni are to spread the doctrine of a first grade institution. The student who attends his classes and goes away without social or recreational contact with the University public is not a Minnesota booster. He will not defend Minnesota institutions against critics. He can not, they have never been made attractive to him and he knows nothing of them.

Social life at the University as characterized by fraternity and sorority activities takes in less than one-fifth of the student body. Other social activities will not swell the fraction of participants to one-third of the enrollment. A record crowd at any athletic event has not contained materially more than 3,000 students. Upperclassmen without "pull" get no other recreational athletics than their morning setting up exercises. There are lockers in the Armory gymnasium for lower classmen only.

Plainly the student life and spirit at Minnesota hinges on the provision of suitable housing for their development. It is as plain that the legislature cannot provide the funds for such housing.

The situation is an equation. Efficient housing for student activities would mean student spirit and life. Student spirit and life would mean that efficient housing could be provided by student effort.

The question remains: "Can Minnesota students, lacking in a spirit that makes every student an active part of the University public, arouse the initiative to get the efficient housing or must student spirit await the providential providing of such housing?"

Slightly suggestive, isn't it all, of the dachshund chasing his tail around a tree? There is

only one sure way that we know of to end this little canine tragedy: Step in between the tail and the muzzle, so as to shunt the animal off in a new direction, where it can straighten out once more and go on its way rejoicing.

That's how it is with the student body.

Isn't this an alumni chance to "step in and straighten out the dog"? There is nothing really the matter with the student body. The Daily's editorial shows how helpless it is under the present circumstances; but all it needs is to be set on the right track, to be given a squint at the big view ahead in place of the constant sight of its own sad extremity dangling, hopeless, in front of its nose.

The way to begin is to show the students that something is going to be done—that real action is still possible and that real enthusiasm is not yet dead. Start them on dormitories like those of Yale or Northwestern; on an auditorium, like that of Michigan; on a campanile, like that of California; on a stadium, like that of Ohio State; or on a new Union like that which Iowa has just got under way—it makes little difference how; just start them. The students' spirit will be running neck and neck with your own at the end.

BISHOP McDowell delivered a large question—a question almost unlimited in the scope of its answer—when he asked in his final address to the student body, at a recent convocation, "What makes a good man, and why is he a good man?"

One of our veteran alumni—Walter S. Pardee, a graduate of the class of 1877, drops a question fully as vast into the Weekly's Question Box. It is not incapable of answer; but the answer is as various as the mind that attempts it. Surely the professor is here entitled to no advantage over the individual reader in taking his fling at an explanation. Says Mr. Pardee:

"Man has advanced fast in fifty years; but he has more energy and enthusiasm than good judgment. The machinery of his mind and body run on without a governor. Educated man, of all men, is apt to be a slave to hurtful whim. He can prescribe wisely for others; but for himself he will not prescribe—and take his medicine. He can train well a horse or a dog; yet he will eat, drink, and otherwise act to destroy himself. While adults must get on as best they may under their self-imposed handicap, how shall the young man in college whip himself into line; how shall he select the great fundamentals that make for manhood, build them into his character and use them throughout life? How shall the college young woman be led to respond to the ideal in her nature?"

Do we see a hand raised somewhere in the crowd? It's a student problem (if he sees it)—why not a student answer? Mr. Pardee believes that "these questions, well answered, and the decision put into universal college practice will help to reverse the deplorable attitude of present day man toward himself."

The only quarrel we have with Mr. Pardee's question is that it raises another question instead of an answer. He speaks of the "decision" as if the ultimatum of a jury might turn the tide of a man's destiny into a narrow channel leading straight through an untroubled life to the gates of a logical heaven.

THIRTEEN thousand students at the University in 1940 is the prediction of President Coffman, based on "The greatest achievement of the last century—unparalleled anywhere else in the world—the retention in school of four children in ten to the age of 15, two in ten to the age of 18 years." This achievement, the president says, puts a responsibility upon the state to "preserve the democratic doctrine of opportunity for all."

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Rochester alumni unit meets. Professor Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture, College of agriculture, will speak.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

"Some Minnesota Butterflies and Moths, and the Mystery of their Double Lives," Royal N. Chapman, assistant professor of Animal Biology, and assistant entomologist. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Meeting of St. Paul Alumni, University Club, St. Paul. Presidents emeriti Folwell and Northrop, President Coffman, Charles Sommers, Theodore Sander and E. B. Pierce will be speakers. 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Convocation. Dr. Samuel Crothers of Cambridge, Mass., will speak. 11:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"The work of the Chief State Forester," William T. Cox, chief forester of Minn.—Zoölogy museum. 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Charter Day Convocation. 11:30 A. M. Details later.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Annual dinner and meeting, General Alumni Association. Minnesota Union, University Campus. 6:30 P. M.

A Practice Court for the Law Student

It was intimated in our Law School number of October 21, 1920, that we hoped to give, in a later issue, a more detailed account of the practice course. This statement is by way of fulfillment of the hope then expressed.

Many law schools have confined their efforts to the training of students in the principles of substantive law and in the processes of legal reasoning, with some study of the principles of procedure. Such schools have insisted that they could not teach students how to utilize in practice the knowledge thus acquired. Practice, they said, must be learned by "actual experience." Other schools—our own among them—have refused to accept this conclusion, and for several reasons. Thus, "actual experience" must be gained either under the guidance of an experienced lawyer, or in independent practice. Experienced lawyers often cannot give the time and attention necessary for the systematic training of the young graduate. Young men assisting them must frequently gain their experience incidentally and in haphazard fashion; in some offices they will be well trained, but in many, under modern conditions of specialization and of haste, it is likely that they will fail to gain a well-rounded knowledge of practice. Furthermore, not every graduate can have the advantage of serving under an experienced lawyer; many students must graduate at once into practice. It would seem startling that those so situated should enter practice wholly untrained in its methods. It would be but little less harmful to the public,—not to say unfair to the graduate,—to set a young surgeon to perform a major operation with no guidance beyond a book knowledge of Anatomy!

To recognize the need, however, was not to meet it. Years of study and experiment have been required to develop the system of practice work now in use in our Law School. For many years this course was conducted by Professor A. C. Hickman. Upon Professor Hickman's retirement in 1912, Edmund M. Morgan of the Duluth Bar was secured by Dean Vance to take up the work. Professor Morgan remained with us until 1917, when he was called to Yale to install a similar

course—a recognition of his excellent work here. His place was taken by Professor W. H. Cherry, who is now in charge of the course and has developed it to a high state of efficiency. The foundation of the practice course is classroom work in the principles of practice. This is supplemented by the preparation of sets of papers, so devised that they include all papers ordinarily required in the conduct of actions, from their commencement in the District court to their final determination, upon appeal, in the Supreme court. The actual practice work is taken up in the Practice court, first conducted by Judge Hickman, and later expanded and developed by Professor Morgan. Here, under conditions as nearly as possible like those in actual practice, cases are prepared and presented, and decisions made. The role of presiding judge is sometimes filled by the professor, at other times by practicing lawyers and by judges of the Supreme and District courts. The trial is followed by discussion, led by the presiding judge, of the conduct of the case, and of questions of substantive law and of procedure which have arisen in the course of the trial.

The Legal Clinic

In 1913, Dean Vance and Professor Morgan added to the Practice Course a feature which has come to be known as a "legal clinic". This was made possible by an agreement between the University and the Legal Aid society of Minneapolis, by which the counsel for the society became an instructor in practice in the Law School. Students in Practice were then assigned to him as assistants, and required to spend afternoons in his office helping in the regular work of the society—caring for clients who are unable to engage private lawyers. The student assistants are assigned to the various tasks of the office, interviewing and advising clients, drawing papers, preparing cases for trial, and assisting in the trials—all under the supervision of the counsel-instructor. This was pioneer work in legal education; and when, in 1916, Professor Morgan read a paper on "The Legal Clinic" before the Association of American

Law Schools, there arose all the objections—both upon principle and to the actual working of the plan—which a new idea might expect to encounter. It is interesting to note that, when Professor Cherry made a statement of the further development of the legal clinic to a conference of the Association, during the recent Christmas holiday, no objections to the principle were voiced, and many questions were asked concerning the actual working of the clinic. The discussion developed the fact that several schools have followed our lead in establishing a clinic, and that still more are anxious to learn how to do so.

If the interest and the serious work of students can safely be taken to indicate the worth of a university course, the value of the practice course is established. Graduates also have expressed their belief in the value of such a course, and have, not infrequently, made suggestions for its improvement, based upon their experience in practice. The Law School has been fortunate in having the assistance of Paul J. Thompson, Law '01, and E. H. Chapman, Law '17, in the course. M. S. Kjørlaug, counsel for the Legal Aid society, has done much to increase the usefulness of his office as a legal clinic for our students. The Faculty of the law school are not willing to consider the Practice Course as having attained its final development. The idea is in a state of continuous growth—each year's experience indicates the wisdom of some modification or addition. Recent development has been in the direction of more intensive work and more careful analysis of the work done. According to Professor Cherry, the faculty still welcome advice and coöperation from graduates now in active practice, to the end that any faults it now may have be detected and eliminated.

The hearty reception which the clinic idea has been given by organizations of practitioners and the frank imitation with which the pedagogues have flattered it, sponsors the feeling that our Law School may have worked out an important new phase of legal instruction. And if that is the case, can we blame it for a modest little flush of pride?

Shortly, What's Doing

The All-University council has decided to submit the honor system to each college separately, for its adoption or rejection. The time set for the referendum is the second week after the opening of the spring quarter.

In last spring's election, some of the colleges voted in favor of the proposed honor system, but the majority against it was so decisive in some of the professional schools, that the system lost out. In order to eliminate this difficulty the council will submit the honor system to the individual colleges independent of the others. It is also anticipated that the plan of operation will be modified somewhat before submission, to bring it more into line with student preferences.

Scribblers offer Short Story Prizes

The Scribblers' club, newly organized on the campus, is offering two prizes, one of \$30 and one of \$20, for short stories to be entered in a contest among its members. The judges will be three faculty members of the rhetoric department. Thirty members, it is said, have signified an intention to submit stories.

An "Ag" School for Duluth

Duluth is asking of the legislature a measure providing for the establishment of an agricultural school similar to the one now in operation at Crookston, which is under supervision of the University of Minnesota.

Intensive course for Merchants

Under the auspices of the General Extension division of the University, the eighth annual training school for merchants is being held on the University campus, January 31-February 4. "At no time have efficiency in method and economy in buying and selling been so necessary," says the little bulletin of announcement. "...It requires all the cleverness of the most wide awake merchant to contend with these conditions. But more than that it requires method; method in store organization, in buying and selling, in training the sales force, in advertising, in display, ...in watching the turnover, in meeting mail order competition." In recogni-

tion of these needs, the General extension division offers yearly to merchants and would-be merchants this intensive course in the "best methods of operating a successful merchandising business."

Basketball Crowds force Board to attempt Exclusion

The large crowds attending this season's basketball games have made it necessary to adopt stringent methods in limiting attendance to the capacity of the Armory. Holders of season tickets, sold to the students last fall, complained to the All-University council that they were being excluded from the games in violation of their contract right. As a result the athletic board has ruled that only the holders of student tickets will be admitted before 7:30 p. m. This practically amounts to exclusion of everyone else. Basketball is this year enjoying a popularity with the rooters greater than ever before in its history.

W. A. A. will give a Penny Carnival

The Women's Athletic association will give a big Penny Carnival on Friday evening, February 18, in the women's gymnasium and Shevlin hall. The program will include ring show stunts, booth displays, side shows—featuring especially the "Tunnel of Terror," dancing, and refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign for South American Work

The campus Y. M. C. A. is this week undertaking a campaign among the students for the support of foundation work in the University of the Argentine, Buenos Aires.

There are more than 8000 students at this university—making it the largest in South America. According to Y. M. C. A. workers, the tendency of the educated classes is decidedly away from Christianity, and it is claimed that there is at present no sphere of Christian influence at the University of the Argentine.

Evening collegiate Courses resumed

Beginning January 31, the second semester of evening collegiate courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul will open under the supervision of the General

Extension division of the University of Minnesota, and will continue for a period of sixteen weeks. A full description of the schedule may be had of the General Extension division, University of Minnesota. Registration is occurring during the week of January 31 at the office of this division, Room 5, Main Engineering building, University campus.

St. Paul Hotel for Junior Ball

The ball-room of the St. Paul hotel is the final selection of the Junior ball committee as the place in which to hold their annual dance, occurring on the evening of February 21.

Brainerd at Minnesota

Thirty-six former Brainerd high school students who are attending the University of Minnesota this year, met for a jollification at the Minnesota Union, Wednesday evening, January 19. The organization was formed last year "for the purpose of renewing and reviewing Brainerd traditions, for keeping Brainerd spirit alive by reuniting once in a while in a social way; and for maintaining college acquaintanceship."

These People have been awarded Degrees

At the January 24th meeting of the Board of Regents of the University it was voted to confer degrees in medicine on the following students of the Medical school: Joseph C. Borg and Lewis M. Daniel, B. S.; David H. Johnson, M. B.; Henry A. Barner, Albert C. Feaman, Arthur C. Johnson, Hugh T. Jones and L. F. Richdorf, M. D.

Playlets and Tableaux for Mission Benefit

Two plays, "New China" and "The Test" together with a number of tableaux representing the influence of the Christian peoples on the orient will be staged in the Little Theater Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5. They are being produced by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., under the direction of the Misses Grace Bezanson and Ariel McNaughton. The student executive staff includes Corwin Nicoll, George C. Dworshak, George Schurr, and Lyman Powell.

Campus Artists to Exhibit their work

An exhibit of drawings, paintings, and designs by university artists, and work lent by nationally famous illustrators will be held on the campus next month under the auspices of the Hy-Lite club, the organization of art

devotees, recently formed on the campus. This organization has a list of more than forty members, most of whom gather every Tuesday night for an evening's study in the north attic of the Main Engineering building, which has been fitted up as an attractive atelier in connection with the department of architecture.

Wisconsin defeated Michigan, who took the Windy City Team's measure. Having beaten Wisconsin then, the Gophers stand a fair show to add the Maroons to their list of wins.

Our team still has a chance to win the championship. Eight consecutive wins now will place them at the top of the list. Having hit their stride, the Gophers will from now on be one of the leading contenders for first honors in the Big Ten circles.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

Outfighting their opponents in a typical last minute rally, the Gophers last Saturday defeated the formidable Wisconsin Five in a game featured by fast teamwork and brilliant guarding. The Maroon and Gold cagers, though trailing behind at the end of the first period, swept the Cardinal off its feet in the second half, narrowly winning the game 22-21.

It was the fourth conference game for the Gophers and the fourth time that the score hung on the second hand creeping around the dial of the timer's watch. Twice that second hand, prompting the gun, cheated the Maroon and Gold of victory, but Saturday, fate was more kind. In their last home game for three weeks, the Minnesotans showed their class and fight to the thousands who packed the inadequate armory.

Oss, Kearney and Enke star

Despite the close guarding set up by the Badgers against Oss and Arntson, it was the scrappy Kearney who eluded the guards and conducted from the floor four times. Oss rang three, Arntson two, and Hultkrans, with a flash of form, tipped one from beneath the nets for a much needed score. All in all, the Gopher team was a more versatile organization than the fans had seen in action before.

Had it not been for the stellar defensive work of Enke, the Badgers would have been able to score many more times than they did. When their baffling, short pass game worked down the floor well toward their own basket, it was Enke who grabbed the sphere—and held it. Time after time he intercepted the progress of the ball down the floor and broke through the Badger players before they proved dangerous.

Chicago and Iowa next

The win puts the Minnesotans on the halfway mark again. Next Saturday the Gophers meet Chicago at Chicago and on the following Monday, play Iowa at Iowa City. Although the Chicagoans are one of the fastest teams in the conference, Minnesota has the edge. Wisconsin defeated Illinois who defeated Chicago and

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Games Won	Lost	Pct.	
Indiana	5	4	1	800
Purdue	4	3	1	750
Illinois	3	2	1	667
Chicago	6	3	3	500
Wisconsin	6	3	3	500
Minnesota	4	2	2	500
Michigan	8	4	4	500
Ohio	4	1	3	250
Northwestern	4	1	3	250
Iowa	4	1	3	250

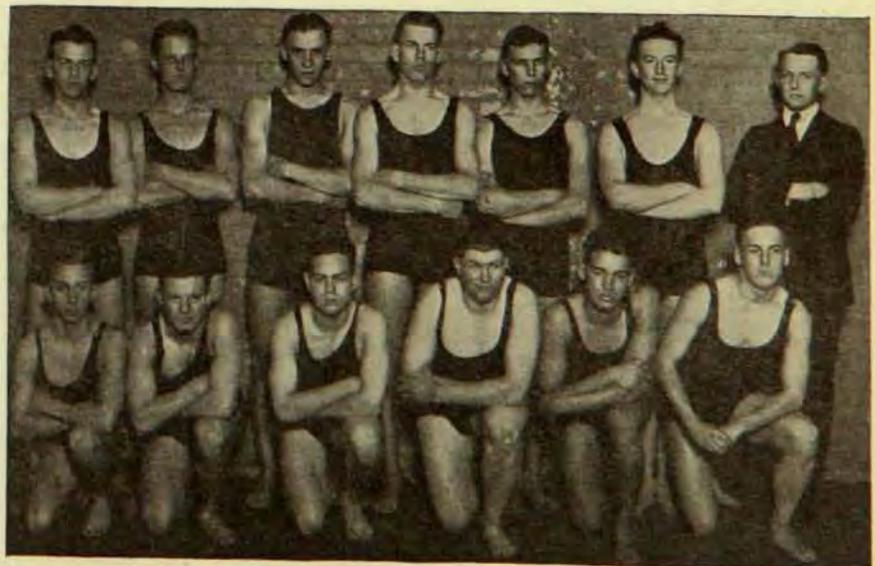
Swimming

The Maroon and Gold tankmen took the Iowa swimmers into camp last Friday by a 54-14 count, winning every first place and the majority of seconds. Despite the plucky fight offered by the Hawkeyes, the Gophers splashed through to a well-earned victory and early gained a lead which thereafter was never relinquished.

Captain Clifton Holmes, Jordan, Day, Gow, Swanson, and Hill starred for Minnesota while Weber took the honors for Iowa. The meet was the first intercollegiate event held in the University pool.

Wrestling

The Maroon and Gold matmen lost to Iowa at Iowa Saturday in a hard fought series of matches. The pupils of Coach Frank Gilman gave the Hawkeyes a hard run in every event, but were unable to emerge in the lead. The new material, however, showed promising form and with the veterans, will present a formidable line-up for the other meets of the season.



THE VARSITY MERMEN AND THEIR COACH

Captain "Tee" of the '21 Gophers

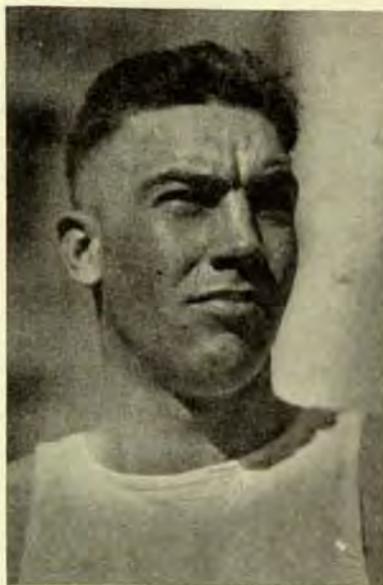
A tall Engineer from Litchfield, a Veteran Gridder, a Good Student, and a Man who can Work with his Team-mates.

LAWRENCE E. Teberg, captain-elect of the 1921 Gophers or "Tee," as he is called by his teammates, is waiting for the referee's whistle which will start the clash of the Big Ten next fall. It is a powerful man who will lead the team this year.

Teberg hails from Litchfield, Minnesota. He was born and reared in the country, and attended the country schools. At Litchfield high school he starred in football three years, and in addition was a member of the track and basketball teams for two years.

The big tackle came to the university to study civil engineering in the fall of '15. He made the engineer eleven that year. In his sophomore year he went out for the varsity, receiving a substitute position on Bert Baston's world beater aggregation.

Teberg was one of the first in that famous group of men who left the University to enlist in the marine corps in the spring of 1917. He was not rushed across to France like many of the university men, remaining at Mare Island almost a year. From there he went to Quantico. He served as corporal, sergeant, and second



THE CAPTAIN-ELECT

lieutenant, and was discharged in March, 1919.

While at Mare Island, Teberg played football on the marine team and made a name for himself as center. He was in the game against the army

men from Camp Lewis, Washington, on New Year's day in Pasadena. His team came out champions of the west coast.

On his discharge Teberg took a job as surveyor in the wilds of Montana. Last fall he came back to the university and put all of his strength into the fight. He was kept out of one game by injuries, but otherwise played and practised in clean and vigorous style.

The new captain is well liked by the students and the team. His scholarship is exceedingly good for an athlete. He is rather modest for the honor which the "M" men gave him, but the same modesty puts him in a favorable light with people who are looking for a winning team next fall.

The big Gopher who will lead the team onto Northrop field should be a strong player and a strong captain. He is tall and muscular, somewhat of the same build as Norman Kingsley. He is quick in his charging and a hard tackler. He believes in his teammates, and they believe in him.

"Tee" should make a name for himself and Minnesota in Big Ten football. —R. O. H.

The Family Mail

A Word on Eligibility

To The Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial in the Weekly for January 20, on "Are we giving our athletes a square deal," and am heartily in accord with most of it. However, I believe you have not spoken of the eligibility committee of the Board of Athletic Control with full understanding of its work.

You speak of "the degrading effect which the investigations of the eligibility committee have on the morals of a number of otherwise honorable young men."

Excepting when the eligibility of some member of an athletic team is challenged by another member of the conference, the committee rarely, if ever, "investigates." I have been a member of that committee during the past three years and have "sat in"

with Mr. Paige at most of its meetings. The procedure is almost invariably the same. It consists of handing the candidate a printed form containing the requirements for eligibility of the Conference, and asking questions as to the qualifications of the candidate under those requirements. He is asked to fill out and sign the blank. He is then merely asked if he has read the questions before answering them, and if he has signed in good faith.

Reference is then made to the report which comes to us through the Registrar's office from his department faculty as to his scholastic standing. If his record is clear, he is declared eligible. Neither the rules relating to scholastic standing, nor those covering his standing as an amateur are flexible or subject to the "rule of reason." They are hard and

fast rules. If the committees at other institutions are "easier" than the committee at Minnesota, they merely violate both the letter and the spirit of the law.

You say that our committee "enforces that law a trifle too often and a trifle too well for its own popularity." Do you mean to infer that we have any choice in the matter, and that people are justified in picking the laws they will, and those they will not, obey?

On the question of professionalism, I agree with you. I believe that a bona fide student who keeps up his work in school and complies with the scholastic requirements should be permitted to represent his institution in intercollegiate sports regardless of whether or not he has at sometime accepted a few dollars for engaging in some sport outside of college. But

the eligibility committee is not responsible for the conference rules, nor permitted to interpret them. They are so definite as to admit of no doubt as to their meaning. If we and the similar committees at other schools were permitted to make exceptions, there would be no compliance with any qualification covering professionalism.

As to the contention that some members of the faculty make it particularly hard for prominent athletes, I have nothing to say, because I have

no knowledge on the subject. But I believe that there may be another explanation of the record of scholastic mortality which threatens to wreck our next year's football team. Might it not be possible that at least some of those who have failed to make the grade have been presuming that their school work ought to be made easier for them because they are "on the team?"

In that case, a perfectly pertinent question would be

"Are our athletes giving us a square deal?"
J. F. Hayden.

[The editorial referred to was meant to be no plea for lower standards, and no criticism of the eligibility committee for its unwillingness to permit them. The article's real point was that the amateur rules are no longer necessary in the conference, and that any attempt to enforce them must be pernicious, since to do so (1) excludes many proper candidates and (2) encourages others to tell falsehoods. The law is respectable only when it approximates justice; if a rule is bad, change it.—Editor]

The Alumni University

Inviting You to the Banquet

To make the annual meeting of 1921 a success numerous agencies are contributing. The newly organized alumni clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul have committees cooperating with the General Association's committee: the alumni club in Chicago will be represented by its president, J. Paul Goode, '89, who will deliver the principal address of the evening; other recent additions to the family of alumni units will also send representatives; and last but not least, our undergraduate friends will furnish some of the entertainment in the line of music and a dramatic skit.

As our honored guests we expect to have with us President and Mrs. Coffman, President Emeritus Folwell, "Prexy" Northrop, and several other members of the Emeritus family, including Dean Downey and Professor Hutchinson.

Unless legislative duties prevent, our fellow alumni at the Capitol will also be present, namely: Governor J. A. O. Preus, Law '06, and the "little corporal," Lieutenant Governor Louis L. Collins, '04, Law '06.

I have told you this much because I think you can't resist the impulse to come out for such an affair and we don't want you to resist it. But there are other good things we won't tell about—now.

Of course you'll want to sit with the members of your class. Call some of them when you read this and arrange to get out a good representation. You won't want to be outdone in this respect by '95 or '11 or any other class, and it won't be against the

rules that evening for your delegation to "tell the world" you are present.

This is the first, last, and only annual meeting this year. It comes on the very anniversary (the 53rd I think it is) of Founders' Day. It will be held in the Ball Room of the Minnesota Union right on the old campus.

Well, you just can't miss it, that's all! Some place you'll find the directions for reserving a plate. Do it now!

Yours for a real celebration,

THE COMMITTEE:

Will Brown, '00
Henry Bruchholz, '11
Elizabeth Forssell, '20
Mrs. Joseph Jorgens, '00
John McGovern, Law '11
Theodore Sander, Eng. '19
Hermione Shearer, '11
Oscar F. Wodrich, Eng. '08
Cyrus Barnum, '04, *Chairman.*

Hibbing to the Front Again

The Hibbing alumni unit met Monday evening, January 24, to discuss such pertinent topics as entertainment for the Minnesota glee club in March, an alumni memorial for Minnesota service men, and support of the program of appropriation which the regents will put before the state legislature. A skit was given under the direction of Dan Sullivan.

St. Paul Men's Organization Dinner

St. Paul men graduates will meet at the University club Thursday night, February 10, for a banquet and the initial meeting of the St. Paul Minnesota men's club, which is being brought into being. All the presidents

(except the two who are busy in other parts of the world) will be there. Secretary Pierce and Regent Sommers are also scheduled for talks. The committee is trying to reach every male ex-Minnesotan in the city. If you have been missed, notify Theodore Sander, Eng. '19, at the St. Paul Association, and reserve the date.

Detroiters assemble at the Cadillac

To speak in the past tense—perfectly proper, since the event will have taken place when this issue reaches its readers—the Cadillac hotel was the scene, Thursday evening, February 3, of the birth of a chapter of Minnesota alumni at Detroit, Mich. We don't know very much about what happened, since we have had only advance notices to go on; but Fred R. Johnson, '10, who lives at 1180 Lawrence Avenue, has taken considerable pains to round up all the old Gophers that could be found. It goes without saying that a good time was had by all; but we hope to have more definite news a little later.

Committees of the Alumnae Club

It will probably be of interest to know the personnel of the Minnesota Alumnae club committees recently announced by the president. They are:

Social Program—Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Miss Ruth Rosholt.

Membership and Finance—Miss Ebba Norman, Mrs. Edgar Noyes, Miss Marian Gould.

Press and Publicity—Mrs. J. S. Ladd,

Miss Lucile Collins, Miss Rewey Belle Inglis.

Constitution and Legislation—Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Lambertson, Mrs. H. A. Gow.

Charlotte Winchell Cottage—Miss Foss, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Miss Louise Garbet.

Big Sisters—Mrs. W. I. Gray, Mrs. D. D. Dayton, Mrs. E. J. Brownley.

Committee for better movies—Mrs. Edgar Noyes, Mrs. J. E. Oren, Mrs. Joseph Jorgens.

The Projects that the Alumnae have afoot

At the luncheon of the Alumnae Club, held Saturday, January 29, Mrs. Stella Gray Whitman, '99, made announcement of a Valentine party to be given by the club's members at the home of Mrs. D. Draper Dayton, 2321 Blaisdell avenue, Minneapolis, on the evening of February 14. The club is also planning a Children's Movie, to be featured at the Blue Mouse theater on Washington's birthday, February 22, between ten and twelve in the morning. The selection of the picture has not yet been made, but the club will try to choose something which will have an interest for grownups as well as for children. The proceeds will be applied to a combined purpose—to help fill the depleted treasury of the organization and to increase the student loan fund for University young women. The latter is one of the most needed and worthy benefits Minnesota graduates can endow. The nucleus of the women's student fund was created by Mrs. George E. Vincent some years ago on the occasion of a very clever and successful play written and directed by herself; the fund has since been fostered by the Faculty Women's clubs by various means: through individual contributions, thru the staging of amateur plays and other entertainments. At present, the sum has dwindled to very small proportions; in fact, a balance of only \$170.00 remains in the fund. Those who have never had to "help themselves through college" perhaps cannot appreciate the possibilities of this loan to a young woman who is making tremendous sacrifices to give herself an education which will raise her from a drab environment to the promise of an active and effective future. The individual amounts borrowed rarely exceed \$100 but they are made to serve an incredible number of pur-

poses, and are usually taken out by girls who are stretching every nerve and every bit of ingenuity to meet the daily demands of living and learning. Dean Ladd says that out of thirty-five loans, twenty-seven have been paid back. It's a comment in passing that those six unpaid loans are owing by young women who have since married.

PERSONALIA

'79—C. J. Rockwood, attorney, has been named chairman of a committee appointed by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association to make an investigation of the public school situation in Minneapolis. The investigation will include not only finances, but also the building and educational program. Other Minnesota alumni who will form the personnel of the committee are Clarence Tolg of the Munsingwear corporation, F. B. Chute, law '95, gr. '96, of the Chute Realty company, A. J. Lobb, comptroller of the University, and Mrs. A. E. Zonne, '99.

'85—Howard Abbott, with his wife and daughter, left last week for a six weeks' stay in California.

'87 Law '90—Edward Winterer has law offices at 320 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California. Mr. Winterer writes that before entering the University he attended high school at Le Sueur, Minnesota, when C. J. Rockwood was principal.

'98 Law—A. Ostrand is a judge in the Superior Land Court of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

'01 Ag.—R. M. Washburn, formerly of the dairy division, University Farm, is now director of laboratories for the International Dry Milk company of Minneapolis.

The astronomy department was visited last week by Professor Kelvin Burns of the Alleghany Observatory, Pittsburgh, Penn. Dr. Burns is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, class of 1903, and received his Ph. D. in 1910. His work in the Alleghany Observatory has to do with measuring stellar distances.

'04—LeRoy Arnold will give a course of five lectures on "Life and Literature of Today" in the lecture room of the Plymouth church, Minne-

apolis, under the management of Miss Helen Hart. On Thursday, February 10, Mr. Arnold will talk on Leonard Merrick; on February 17, on Blasco Ibanez; February 24, Archibald Marshall; March 3, Gabriel d'Annunzio; March 19, Sir J. M. Barrie.

'04 Law—David T. Collins spent several days in Minneapolis recently. Mr. Collins is successfully engaged in practice of law at Hibbing, Minnesota.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey (Lillian C. Schmitt, '07) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, March 14, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey live at 5896 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Bailey, formerly of the St. Paul school force, is principal of the Irwin Avenue Junior High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus McKibben (Constance Hartgering, '07) write of the birth of their second daughter Juliet Nancy, on July 20, 1920. She and her sister, Margaret Jean, are planning to be Ski-U-Mahs in due time. Dr. and Mrs. McKibben live at 500 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'07—Max Pfaender, landscape architect, announces the opening of an office at Yankton, South Dakota. Mr. Pfaender furnishes landscape plans and specifications for the improvement of all classes of public and private grounds, and acts as consulting landscape architect for those communities that do not employ a permanent superintendent. For nine years Mr. Pfaender was with the U. S. department of agriculture on experiment stations in Nebraska and North Dakota. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada studying parks, civic improvements, and landscape architecture.

'07 Law—Charles E. Smith is secretary of the General Relief Committee of the Odd Fellows of Minneapolis. His law offices are at 600 Security Building.

'08 Chem.—A. H. Porter, who has been chemist for the New Prague Flouring Mill company of New Prague, Minnesota, for the past eleven years, has resigned that position to become associated with Harry E. White, Flour Broker, 68 Broad St., New York City.

'10—Rev. Howard Y. Williams, pastor of the Peoples Church, St. Paul, was a chapel speaker at the University last week. His subject, "The mi-

nistry of Angels," was developed out of the query: "Can religion help a man to serve? Can it make a man do things that would otherwise be impossible for him to do?" Dr. Williams believes it can. The subject of his second address was "What are you worth?"

Carl G. Campbell, who was the first graduate of a University Farm course offered in 1910 for supervisors and teachers of industrial subjects, and is said to be the only man, in fact, who has a degree granted by the board of regents in agricultural pedagogics, is coming back to Minnesota at a not distant day according to a letter recently received from him by D. D. Mayne, principal of the agricultural school. Mr. Campbell is at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., where he is in charge of the work in chemistry and has general supervision of all the work in science. He has asked for permission to enroll as a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. and expects to spend at least a year in Minnesota to major in education and minor in chemistry and in business. He writes:

"We are making plans now to introduce a four-year course in industrial engineering, and I have been allowed a free hand in preparing the courses and outlining the work. I shall make an industrial survey in this region, and shall use this survey and the practical installation of the proposed course as the basis for my thesis for the advanced degree."

'10—R. A. Hill was elected vice-president of the Southwestern Minnesota Teachers association at its annual convention held recently at Mankato, when the organization voted to affiliate with the State Association.

'11 For.—Donald R. Brewster, who up to a few months ago was conducting kiln-drying experiments at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, has been doing some interesting field work with the industries using lumber, on behalf of the W. J. Darling company of Cincinnati, large operators in cypress timber. He has made a special study of the adaptability of various types of wood for different purposes, and his work has been to make surveys of the projects contemplated by industrial firms in order to advise the proper use of timber in their buildings

'11 Law—Leor L. Bulen is attorney at law with offices at Missoula, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Smith (Della Melbourne, '11) with their small daughter and son are spending the winter in Fargo at 910 10th St. So. From there they can take care of their farm interests at Amenia, North Dak.

'12—Dorothy Loyhed Eklund, instructor in the department of rhetoric, resigned her position last December. Mrs. Eklund is living at 503, 13th ave. Southeast, Minneapolis.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hawke, a daughter, Marian, October 14, 1920.

Dr. Hawke, who graduated from the Medical School in the class of 1913, is practicing at Winfield, Kansas.

'12, Med. '13—Dr. J. C. Michael has been promoted from assistant to instructor in nervous and mental diseases in the School of Medicine, University of Minnesota.

'14, Gr. '16—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Tryon (Ruth Wilson, '16, Gr. '17) a son, John Griggs, born, December 18, 1920.

'15 Engr.—Rutcher Skagerberg will be instructor in the department of drawing and descriptive geometry,

Buy

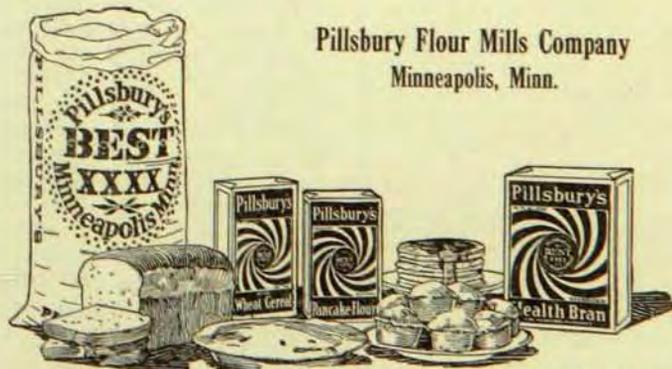
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college of engineering for the current semester.

'16 Pharm.—Hallie Bruce has been promoted from assistant pharmacist to pharmacist in the Elliot hospital, University campus.

'17—Oliver S. Powell has been appointed instructor in investments in the General extension division, for the second semester of the academic year, 1920-21.

Gertrude A. Mallay, of Hutchinson, Minn., and Everett W. Prichard, of Kansas City, Mo., were married at the bride's home on Wednesday, January 19. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard will be at home in Kansas City after February 15. Mrs. Prichard graduated from the Mankato Normal school and Mr. Prichard is a 1917 graduate of the college of agriculture.

'17 Ag.—Laura Randall, instructor in foods and cookery in the college of agriculture, has been absent from the campus for some time on account of a nervous breakdown. Although she is gradually recovering, she will not be able to return to her work for some time.

'17 E. E.—H. A. Tallmadge was a visitor at the University during the holidays. Mr. Tallmadge is completing an electric transmission line between Crookston and Stephen, Minn.

'17 E. E.—E. J. Teberg is now president and manager of the Pembina, North Dakota, Light and Power Company. During the war Mr. Teberg rose to the rank of captain in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

'17—Chester E. Whittier is preaching on the home mission field of North Dakota where he has three churches. His home is at Montpelier, North Dakota. Mrs. Whittier was Stella McKown, ex. '21.

'18 Ag.—Frank L. Brunkow has been appointed by the Board of Regents of the University, assistant in plant pathology and botany.

'18 H. E.—Fanny Lippitt has charge of the home economics work in the public schools at Moorhead, Minnesota, again this year.

Katherine Hartzell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Hartzell, Jr., of Minneapolis, and William Smith, son of Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, of

Washington, D. C., were married Wednesday evening, January 26, at the home of the bride, 70 Arthur St. S. E. After March 1 they will be at home at 56 Clarence avenue southeast. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are former students of Minnesota, class of 1919.

'19 Engr.—H. A. Kroez is state sanitary engineer of Mississippi, with headquarters at Jackson, Mississippi.

'19 Dent.—F. A. Larson has moved his office to 1632 Washington St. N. E., Minneapolis, and his residence to 1603 Washington St. N. E. Mrs. Larson was Doris Holt, '18, and Robert LeRoy Larson was nobody at all until April, 1920.

'19 Ed.—Mary P. Lean has charge of the art work in the department of Home Economics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

'19 Dent.—Dr. J. K. Lynde, with his wife and baby daughter, Barbara Alice, moved last fall from Erskine to Austin, Minnesota, where he is now practicing his profession.

'16, Med. '19—Dr. Virgil J. Schwartz has been appointed teaching fellow in ophthalmology and oto-laryngology, of the school of medicine.

'14, Gr. '15, Med. '19—Dr. W. Ray Shannon will be assistant in pediatrics of the school of medicine for the balance of the current college year.

'20 Engr.—Ruben B. Bauer has been transferred from the Milwaukee to the New York works of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company. His address will be 144th street and Southern boulevard, New York City.

'20—Floyd Emery is in the Dominican Republic, employed by the American Foreign Banking Corporation at Santa Domingo.

'20 Engr.—Walter J. Lee is now located in East Cleveland, Ohio, where he is employed by the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company. His home address is 14926 Terrace Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'20—Wendell McRae and Charles Cantieny are at present employed in the Tesoreria Nacional, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

'20 Law—Kenneth V. Riley is practicing law in Denver, Colorado, with Judge S. D. Crump. They have of-

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What a satisfaction it is to find a man who can talk interestingly and helpfully about yours!

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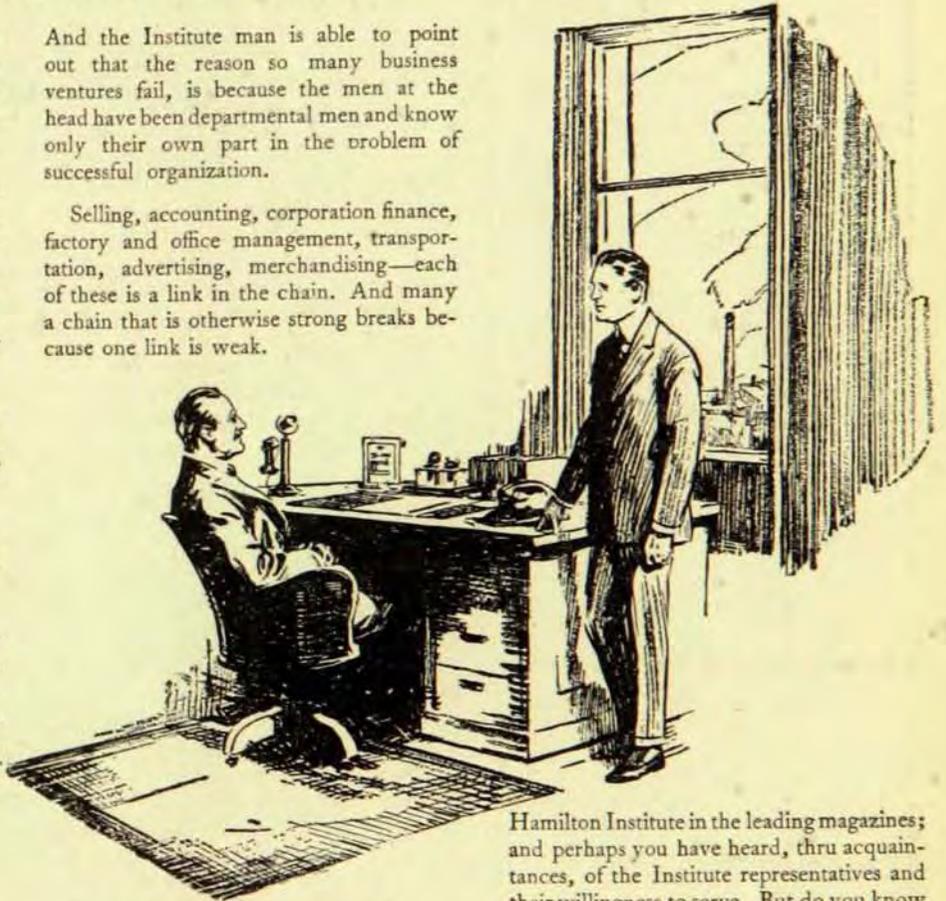
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The representative of the Institute never intrudes; he never attempts to exert pressure. Every day applications for enrolment in the Modern Business Course and Service are refused to men who, in the opinion of the Institute's representative, are not equipped to profit by it.

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Among all the business men in your vicinity the Institute man is unique in this—he can only succeed as you are more successful. He literally has no interests that are apart from your interests.

He has at his command all the research facilities of the Institute. Do not hesitate to call on him for any reasonable service. He represents an institution that owes its whole growth and prosperity to the growth and prosperity of the thousands of men whom it has enrolled.

You have probably read some of the many advertisements of the Alexander

Hamilton Institute in the leading magazines; and perhaps you have heard, thru acquaintances, of the Institute representatives and their willingness to serve. But do you know what it is these men represent? Have you ever asked yourself, "What is the Alexander Hamilton Institute—what will it do for me?"

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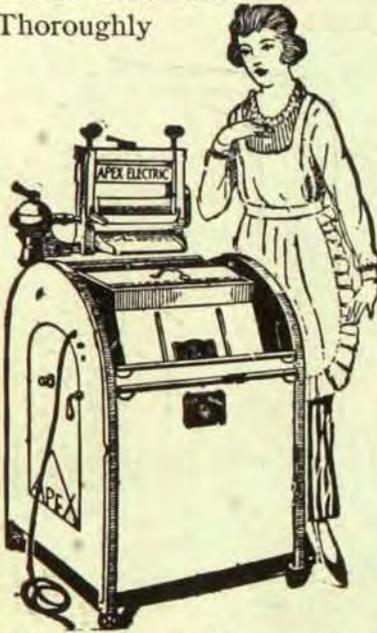
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The engagement of Leah Lansing Thompson, 1920, of Minneapolis, to Chester D. Lyford, has been announced by Miss Thompson's parents. She is at present teaching American history in the Stillwater, Minnesota, high school.

'20 Engr.—G. L. Tuve is mechanical engineer with the Mahr Manufacturing company, Minneapolis, doing experimental and development work on Oil Burning equipment. At the same time Mr. Tuve is taking a post-senior course in the mechanical engineering department of the University.

'20 Pharm.—Vivian Vogel has been appointed by the regents assistant pharmacist of Elliot hospital, University of Minnesota.

'20 Ex.—Clarence F. Moore is with the Bridge department of C. B. & Q. R. R., in Chicago, Illinois. His residence is in Riverside, Illinois.

Andrew T. Hoverstad, a junior in the college of agriculture, was selected captain of the 1921 cross country team of the University.

'21 Bus.—Max Stevens has been appointed student helper in the School of Business of the University for the balance of the college year.

Lillian Farrington McMillan, a former student of the University, and La Gene L. Wright, of Chicago, were married on Wednesday evening, January 19, at the First Congregational church of Minneapolis. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at the Cooper Carlton Hotel, Chicago.

The Faculty

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the college of education, will be Minnesota's chief representative at the first meeting, in four years, of the Northwestern Minnesota Educational association, which is to be held in Duluth on February 17, 18 and 19. More than one thousand teachers, representing schools of the various counties of the state, are expected to attend. Dean Haggerty will share the speaking honors with President L. C. Lord of the East Illinois Normal school, Dr. T. J. Kirby of the University of Iowa, Dr. Thomas Lloyd Jones of the University of Wisconsin, and probably Dr. C. O. Jones of the University of Michigan.

President L. D. Coffman will be one of the speakers of the midwinter meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Minneapolis February 18-19. Other prominent speakers will include Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. George W. Plummer of Chicago, and Governor J. A. O. Preus.

W. L. Waterhouse, graduate student in plant pathology, left this month for his home country, Australia, where he will take charge of the work in agricultural botany at the University of Sydney.

Dr. R. A. Gortner, professor of agricultural biochemistry, was elected president and R. A. Dutcher, associate

professor of the same division, vice president of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society for 1920-21, at its recent election.

The college of Pharmacy will be represented at the annual convention of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association, which meets at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul, on February 7, 8 and 9, by Dr. E. L. Newcomb, president of the association, Dean F. J. Wulling, presiding officer of the scientific and practical session, Dr. G. Bachman, professor of pharmacy, and Dr. C. H. Rogers, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the college of Education will attend the annual meeting of the department of Superintendence, at Atlantic city, New Jersey, February 26 to March 5.

Members of the faculty of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota have written five volumes of the series of Farm Life text books published by J. B. Lippincott. F. L. Washburn is the author of two, and R. M. Washburn, Dr. Carl W. Gay and Dr. J. J. Willaman one each. Dr. Willaman's book, "Vocational Chemistry," is just off the press. It is designed "to be of practical use to students of those subjects in agriculture and home economics which have a chemical background."



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To Uncle Billy Folwell

ROUND our hearts one name doth twine,
Other loves perhaps are silly,
But not ours for Uncle Billy—
He's our dearest Valentine.

With a courtly gentleness
Greets he all he haps to meet,
And the street is filled with beauty
With the passing of his feet.

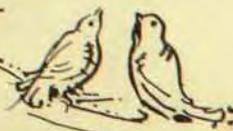
We have loved him long and dearly,
And the day will sure be chilly
When we side-track Uncle Billy
For another Valentine.

—Ina Firkins, '88

THURSDAY

FEB. 10, 1921

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 18



Saint Anthony Falls Bank

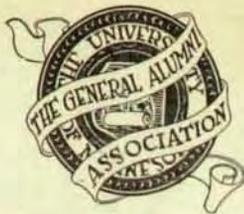
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 18 February 10, 1921

Published weekly, during the college year, in 36 issues, by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University campus, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis.

Subscription price, \$3.00 a year. Discount of fifty cents to life members of the General Alumni Association.

The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

VINCENT JOHNSON
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RACHEL B. THOMSON
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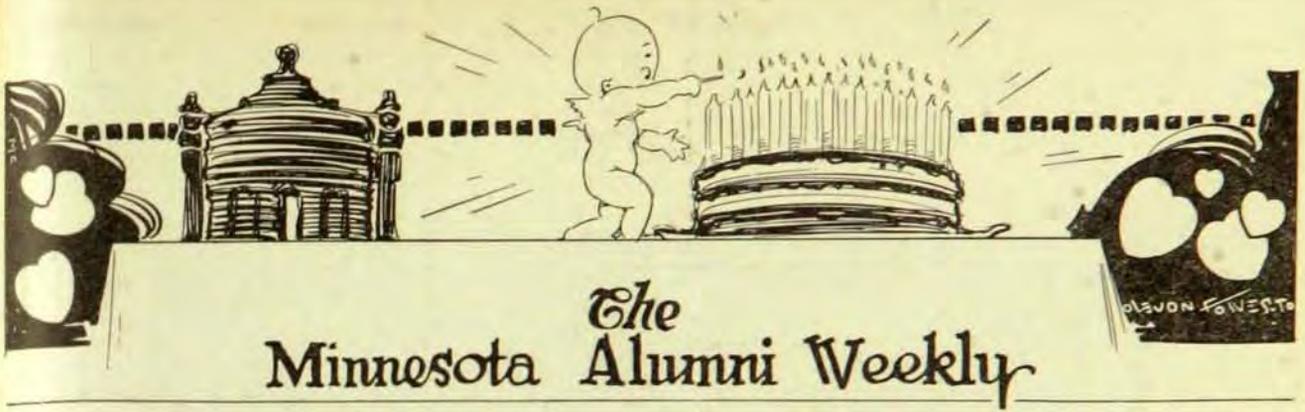


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dr. Folwell's birthday—A memory-jogger for the annual banquet—The Family Mail

AS the shadows stretch toward evening on that day

"When lovers coo
With billets doux—"

we imagine that Dr. Folwell may be found at home, sitting before an open fire and chuckling over some amusing adventure, some conceit of philosophy, or gossip bit of news.—Mrs. Folwell is reading beneath the lamp and an old friend who has stopped in to wish him happiness loafs comfortably beside him at the fire. It is Uncle Billy's birthday; he is 88 years old.

It is a common mistake of University folk to think of Dr. Folwell merely as former professor of political science and the University's first president. During the Civil war he held the highest rank possible for an engineering officer, and is said to have built more pontoon bridges than any other man in the Union armies. It was as a professor of mathematics that Minnesota first made his acquaintance, and since in those days the duties of a university president were scarcely what they are today, he regularly did his turn in class. Versatile as he was, his students here remember him as teaching not mathematics, but economics, history, and politics. Meanwhile he was working hard for the new community in which he lived. For many years president of the Minneapolis park board, he drew the main outline of the city's park and boulevard system—a remarkable bit of foresight which few citizens at the time could possibly have shared. Minneapolis' artistic community received its first stimulus when Dr. Folwell arranged for the loan of a large number of the most outstanding productions in America. (What old resident of the city does not remember the "Art Loan Exhibit?") He was one of the or-

ganizers and principal supporters of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts—another seed that has grown to handsome fruitage. And we venture that when future generations recall his name, it will be for the work he has done since his resignation from the University, as author of the history of Minnesota. He still works busily every day; life is short, and there is so much yet to be done!

SPEAKING of birthdays, you haven't forgotten, we hope, the University's fifty-third anniversary the eighteenth of this month. If you haven't reserved your place at the annual "grad" banquet, check the date on your calendar and notify the alumni office without delay. As the street-cars used to advertise, "Better be Safe than Sorry."

HAVE you noticed the number of letters that have been appearing in "The Family Mail" lately? Great stuff, say we. Let's keep things lively.

Calendar

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"The work of the Chief State Forester," William T. Cox, chief forester of Minn.—Zoölogy museum. 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Charter Day Convocation. President E. H. Lindley of University of Kansas, will speak. 11:30 A. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Annual dinner and meeting, General Alumni Association. Minnesota Union, University Campus. 6:30 P. M.

RESERVATION

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

Minnesota Union, February 18, 6:30 P. M.

Reserve for me.....place.. for the annual banquet at the rate of \$1.25

Name..... Class.....

Address

Greetings, Uncle Billy!

Valentine-Birthday Greetings from a few Old Friends and Others

Newer but just as True

It is a pleasure to pay tribute to a man who with the passing years has lost none of youth's vividness of feeling, but who has added to it those great resources of life not open to children, and who with each succeeding year has grown keener and more expert in his untiring search for truth. Such a man is Dr. Folwell, who celebrates his eighty-eighth birthday February fourteenth.

LOTUS D. COFFMAN.

To Dr. Folwell:

You're no "last leaf on the tree."
Though the years say you should be
Sitting in some cozy nook
With some rare old thumb-marked
book;

But the years aren't always truthful,
Eighty-eight finds you so youthful
That we're tempted to say—"Hello,
Dr. Folwell, you're *some* fellow."
By the time 'Prex' Coffman's through
We will have the job for you—
(Dear Old Friend, just 'can' your fears,
He'll be through in forty years—)
If you'll pardon the expression,
Just reaching years of ripe discretion.
We're behind you, willy-nilly,
We are strong for 'Uncle Billy'—
Do we love you?
You just tell 'em that we do.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88.

I saw Dr. Folwell only a day or two ago, and as we talked of things past, present, and certainly of things yet to come, I could not possibly credit to so brilliant and sprightly a conversationalist his reputed age on the approaching birthday, the fourteenth of the present month. I was one of Dr. Folwell's "boys" that last year of his presidency, and I have had the satisfaction of telling him more than once since those days—and now again—that

as an instructor he inspired and helped me more than any other teacher I have ever had. Best of all, he is still inspiring both old and new friends every day that he lives. Greetings to the University's beloved first President!

DAVID P. JONES, '83.

Dr. Folwell:

You were my honored president
You are my beloved friend.

CHARLES M. WAY, '85.

I congratulate Dr. Folwell on his long, useful life, which is a great source of inspiration to all of us and a splendid example of right living.

JAMES T. ELWELL.

A valentine to my dear "Prof" and
"Prex" of yore!

Oh, what can I say to this sudden,
moment's call!?

A lively, winsom boy of four score
years and more,

Yu hav my hart, "liefer Herr Dok-
ter." That is all,

And having that I hardly need to say
Yu look far better and dearer today
In the glow of your works, and words
come true,

Than yu did in freshman days of
"82".

I know your valentine I can not be,
But yur smile and cheering word
yu'l grant to me

As we our way to next Saint's day do
wend

And my prayers for yu to Heven asc-
cend.

"HEINRICH."*

* "Heinrich" in real life passes by the name Henry F. Nachtrieb—a graduate of the class of '82 and head of the department of animal biology. To those who know Dr. Nachtrieb this explanation is altogether unnecessary.

For Dr. Folwell's birthday:

What a good fortune it was that brought to us older alumni the close acquaintance of "Uncle Billy." He has a warm place in our hearts, particularly on this day when hearts are trumps.

GRATIA A. COUNTRYMAN, '89.

Dear Dr. Folwell:

Lovers' Day and again your birthday! Youngheart, Ponce de Leon came four hundred years too soon. In this year 1921, at the top of the Mississippi river, he could have learned the secret of eternal youth. Before a grate fire, a young man of eighty-eight sitting beside his youthful companion of eighty-four could tell him that plain living, happy industry, high thinking, noble serenity, and simple faith are always the fountain of youth. Be still and listen today; you will hear all about you voices of love sent in on St. Valentine's old wireless, wishing you an eternity of youth.

Cordially yours,

W. F. WEBSTER, '86.

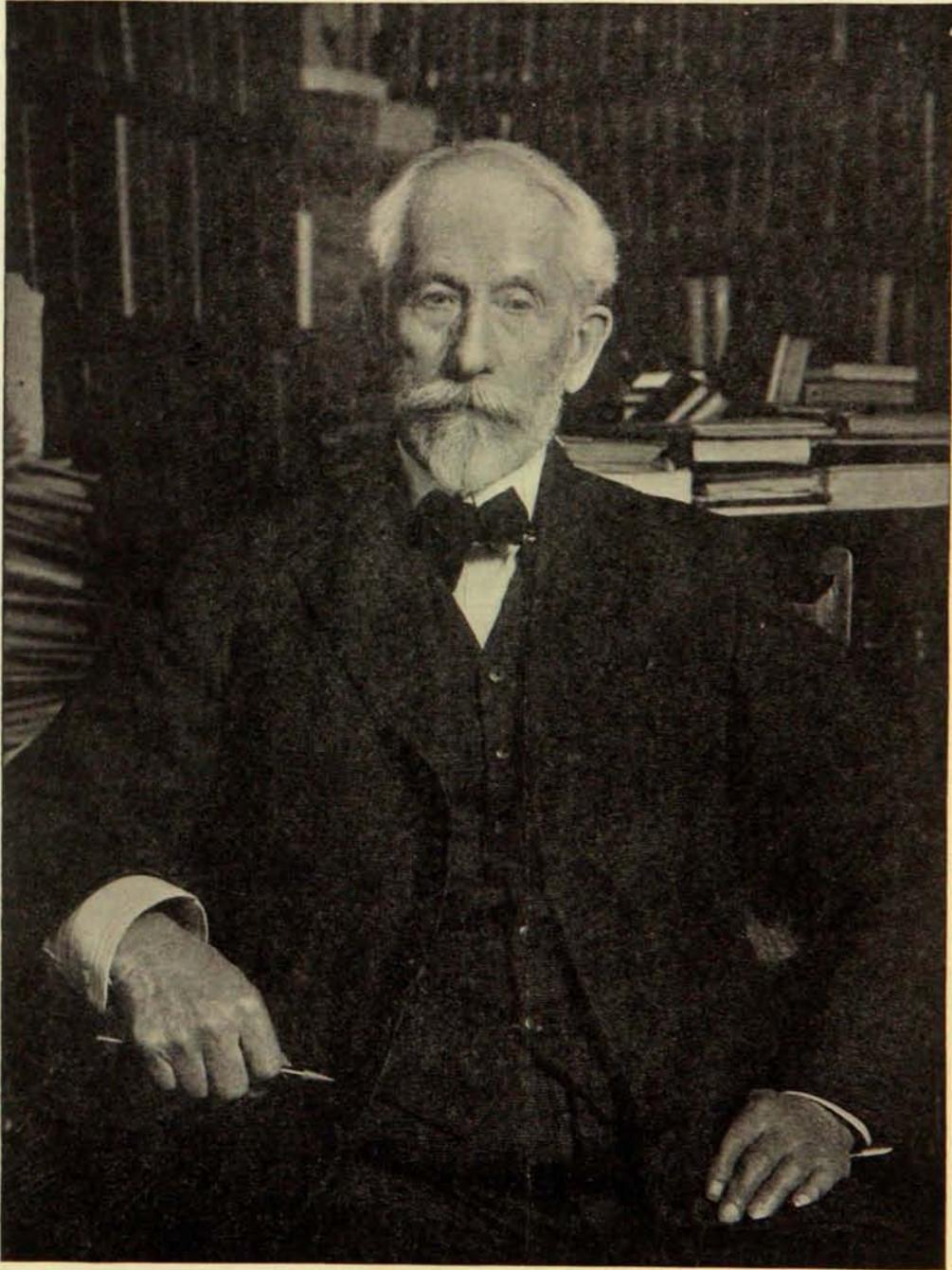
William Watts Folwell, you deserve to be the happiest of men, because you have ever sought "to exercise and educate what is best in us."

FRED. B. SNYDER, '81.

I speak for all the maids that e'er
Have known and loved you year by
year,
And crave for each this boon divine—
Just to be your Valentine!

We love you for that spirit life,
That mind serene amid the strife,
That genial wit that lights your eyes,
That youthful zest that time defies;
So we beg this boon divine—
May we be your Valentine?

FRANC M. POTTER, Gr. '95.



AS DR. FOLWELL LOOKS TODAY

(from his latest photo)

What's New on the Campus?

The Freshman-sophomore debating contest for the Frank H. Peavey prize of \$100 occurs this year on February 25. The coach and members of the debating team are planning to introduce certain original features into this contest that will eliminate the conventional cut and dried element, and renew, if possible, the somewhat lagging interest in forensics among underclassmen. Vernon Miller, Hobart Yates and LeRoy Grettum will represent the sophomores, and Grace Macdonald, Carl Newberg, and Chester Bergren the freshmen. The question chosen for discussion is "Resolved, That the movement for the open shop should receive the support of public opinion."

"U" Department to aid in Land Clearing

A land-clearing section, in charge of Mark J. Thompson, superintendent of the Northeastern experiment station of Duluth, will be conducted in connection with the agricultural engineering division at University Farm. Mr. Thompson's experience as a land clearer, especially in opening the experimental farm, will be of great practical advantage in his new work. Plans for the new section contemplate the fullest coöperation with the extension division of the University in holding training schools for land clearers and giving demonstrations.

Prize offered for One-act Plays

The Cosmopolitan club has announced that it will give a prize of \$50 to the organization presenting the best one act play dealing with foreign life. The winning play will be presented by the successful contestants as a leading feature of the Cosmopolitan revue to be held at East High school, Minneapolis, on April 15.

Cosmopolites to dance in Costume

A dancing party will be given by the Cosmopolitan club in the Minnesota ballroom on the evening of February 26. Chinese, French and Scandinavian dances in native costume will be one of the attractive features of the program, while most of the club members

will come in costume. Any of the guests who feel more comfortable in disguise will be permitted to follow suit,—with or without the moral support of an escort, as the "officers of the Cosmopolitan wish to emphasize the fact that this party is not to be a 'couple' affair."

New Club will study international Relations

A club for the study of international relations to be called the International Relations club, is the latest organization on the campus. It is sponsored by H. S. Quigley and C. D. Allin of the Political Science department, and M. W. Tyler of history. Periodical meetings will be held, with papers and discussions by members of the faculty, and students. At its organization meeting held Wednesday evening, February 2, Professor Allin spoke on "Contemporary British Politics."

Law Review off the Press

The February number of the Minnesota Law Review—the third of the current college year—is out. It contains an article by Edward F. Waite, judge of the district court, with juvenile assignment since 1911, on the "Courts of Domestic Relations;" a contribution, "Declaratory Judgment," by James Schoonmaker of the St. Paul bar; and "Industrial Courts with Special Reference to the Kansas Experiment," by J. S. Young, professor of political science, University of Minnesota. It has in addition the usual appendage of notes and student contributions on Recent Cases. It is hardly necessary to say that the Minnesota Law Review has now become the established and widely known publication of the faculty and students of the University's Law School.

The Masquers may stage Student Plays

Edith Sondergaard, Jean Keller and Mary Chapman are three student playwrights whose contributions are being seriously considered at present for the prize to be voted by the Masquers' Dramatic club. These were chosen by Dr. Richard Burton in his drama class as the best of their type.

The authors of the plays are to be allowed a voice in the casting of the parts and will assist the coach during the rehearsals by interpretations and suggestions. The three plays ultimately selected by the play committee will be the next production of the Masquers'—some time in March.

How do the Fraternities manage it?

Fraternity men average higher than non-fraternity, in University work at Minnesota, according to recently published statistics, which also show that the sorority girl falls short of her pinless sister in scholastic standing. If this fact has its root in reason rather than accident, it would be interesting to unearth the cause. Perhaps it lies chiefly in the greater assiduity with which the upperclassman pursues his unhappy frat brother throughout his Freshman and Sophomore courses. The fraternities undeniably exact higher scholastic averages from their members than do the sororities—or else they wield the whip of authority with more effectiveness.

Registration gains most in practical Courses

Another revealing sign post of the trend toward a more material day, is the fact that practical work at Minnesota is rapidly gaining in favor, at the expense of the cultural subjects. Business and scientific courses show a steadily advancing enrollment, while registration in the graduate school for advanced degrees is twice as large as a year ago.

Two-thirds of Students Work outside, say Statistics

A recently published quotation of statistics to the effect that approximately two-thirds of the students at the University of Minnesota are employed in some gainful occupation is hardly credible to the average observer of college life as it is apparently lived at Minnesota, where knowledge seems to be wrapped in cotton wool and handed to the student on a silver platter, and fur coats and closed cars dominate the campus scene. It must be that the casual eye sees only the surface show, if it is true that

"one third of our students are totally self-supporting." Results of a survey made within the last few months show that more than 1300 students at the "U" are entirely independent of parents and guardians—1,088 men and 265 women; 2,085 pay a part of their expenses; while 624 men and 2,004 women are entirely dependent on the parental purse,—nearly four times as many women as men,—a fact that proves the modern college girl not quite as emancipated as popular fallacy would have her.

Illustrated Art Lectures

A series of three popular Art lectures, with lantern slides, will be given by Professor S. Chatwood Burton of the University, in the auditorium of the Main Engineering building on the first Monday afternoon of February, March and April. The lectures will trace the evolution of the great movements in art and their influence on the work of the moderns. "The Glories of the Renaissance" and "Modern Masters" are the subjects of the two talks Professor Burton will yet give.

Business Students stage a Carnival

The Commerce Club Carnival to be held Friday night, Feb. 11, promises to be one of the most attractive student entertainments of the year. It is the first all-campus affair given by this business organization. The characteristics of the traditional carnival will of course prevail and a take-off on School of Business personalities will be one of the original features of the evening.

Peat, Minnesota's undeveloped Asset

When the estimated "wealth of Minnesota" is expressed in terms of her natural resources, as it so repeatedly is, the existence of a vast and rich asset in the peat deposits of the state, should not be overlooked. At present its potentialities are neglected, according to the Commercial West, a Minneapolis publication. A careful survey of every county of the state, made by professor E. K. Soper of the geological department of the University about two years ago, disclosed the fact that there are between six and seven billion tons of peat in

Minnesota—more than half the total deposits estimated for the entire United States. When it becomes public knowledge that coal in powdered form has been proved to yield as much power or heat as two tons used in the ordinary way and that powdered peat will effect within ten percent of what a ton of powdered coal will, then Minnesotans may wake up to the importance of realizing on this, one of her most valuable assets.

Engineers preparing for St. Patrick's Day

Harry Brown, junior engineer, has been chosen as engineering representative to the Guard of St. Patrick; with Howard Jacobson, '21 engr., he will go down to Ames College, Iowa, the latter part of February to discuss plans for the engineers' annual 17th of March celebration.

Taft may attend Law Banquet in April

Members of the Law School council promise to introduce novelties into the program of the annual Law School banquet, to occur early in April, which will mark it as one of the first events of its kind. As usual, some notable lawyer will be the speaker of the evening; it is possible that this year ex-President Taft may be secured. The committee will make an exceptional effort to lure out every alumnus in the state for this, the Laws' event of the year.

Dean Thatcher's new Book

The McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York City has just issued a new book on "The Chemistry of Plant Life" by Dean R. W. Thatcher of the Department of Agriculture.

The book is the first of its kind to be published in America, as it deals with the chemical compounds and reactions which take part in plant life and growth from the view points of both their chemical relationships and their biological significance.

The text is an elaboration of the course of lectures on "Phytochemistry" which Dean Thatcher gave to advanced students in agricultural biochemistry, plant physiology, plant pathology, etc., while he was Professor of plant Chemistry at University Farm before he became Dean. It will be used as a text and reference book for advanced students in the general

field of plant science. The chapters on "The Colloidal Condition" and "The Physical Chemistry of Protoplasm" will be of interest to all biologists.

"Administration," Lee Galloway's New Project

The first number of the new publication of the Ronald Press Company, Administration, appeared last month. Simultaneously Lee Galloway, '96, added another feather to his bonnet. For although his name does not appear on the magazine's pages, he is, in fact, its editor-in-chief.

The publication is a wholesome departure from the type of business magazine publishers have dropped into the habit of preparing under such names as System, Service, Success, or other equally colorful titles. An administrator should have dignity, he should be able to go deeper than the surface of things, and apparently this is the idea behind the get-up of the magazine. It makes no effort to be flashy, it prints its reading matter solid and unadorned, with only an occasional chart or model form to help the thought across. It starts out properly, for an administrative journal, by presenting, under the title "Wealth—its Use and Control," a statement of the basic principles of economics—in fact, an editorial *credo* around which the whole scheme of policy might be constructed.

"Business and the Depreciated Dollar," by Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, is a clear-cut explanation of how profits and losses are to be measured in periods of financial change—the stockholder's advantage on a rising market, for example, and the bondholder's advantage when the market declines. "American and European Business Methods," "The Perpetual Inventory of the Personnel," "Basic Principles of Store Organization," and "Factory Control through Accounts and Statistics" are other titles that serve to indicate the girth of the magazine's ambitions. "Problems for the Business Executive" is a department run with a double purpose; on the one hand it crystallizes the businessman's problems for his own contemplation, and at the same time it gives the economics professor typical business situations in the standardized problem form. A book review section proved, strangely enough, really profitable reading. Since the magazine is published by the Ronald

Press, the writer looked for a little bias in favor of its own publications (no very great sin, to be sure;—but he failed to detect it.

Mr. Galloway is still with the University of the City of New York and is director of one of its new departments, the training school for teachers of retail selling. (Of which, by the way, Ima Winchell Stacy, '88, is

assistant director as well as a teacher of store system and organization.) This school—a unique experiment—is conducted by a joint commission of business men and university officials, and divides its work between the theoretical work at the university and its practical application in the stores downtown. The school accepts only college graduates, and even so the

most frequent barrier to admission is the personality test! For some years back, Mr. Galloway was head of the department of business management of the New York school of Commerce and Industry, while, apart from his pedagogical and editorial work, he ought to be enjoying a handsome revenue from the sale of his numerous books and magazine articles.

Swaddling Days

A Series of Reminiscences by Walter S. Pardee, '77

For us who know the University of Minnesota as a little world within a world—a world of broad lawns and cosmopolitan halls crowded with strange faces—for us it is hard to picture that Minnesota of one building crowning the young town of St. Anthony and housing a handful of students who came chiefly from the immediate neighborhood.

Only a few are left who remember the Minnesota of that day, and among them is Walter Stone Pardee, 1877, for some years past a resident of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Pardee's recollections even antedate Dr. Folwell's, for the latter first came to Minnesota in 1869, and the former began at the University "Prep" in the fall of 1868, while he got his initial acquaintance with the institution itself in 1866 when, fresh from New Haven, he saw the building called the University of Minnesota. Through the following fifty-four years he watched the University, the Twin Cities, and the state grow. Of the first faculty only Gabriel Campbell is left and of the students who began their prep work with Mr. Pardee in 1868 only two or three remain. "And of all the friends who were schoolmates then, there remains, Ben, but you and I!"

Mr. Pardee, then, is curiously well equipped to tell of the earliest days of Minnesota. He has chosen to put some of his recollections into colloquial form, representing them as the observations exchanged between an Easterner and a "native son." His reminiscences will be interesting not only to the older alumni but to those younger grads who are filled with the naive conviction that there is no Minnesota but the Minnesota of their generation.

April 29, 1866. Question by the Easterner, fresh from Yale College Town, New Haven: "What is that stone building over there among the oaks? St. Anthony is a small town to boast such a structure."

Answer by a citizen: "That is the University of Minnesota."

Easterner: "I am astonished. It does not compare badly with Yale!"

"Not in size or setting perhaps; but it is a university only in name. The building has stood nine years without a worthy tenant."

"That seems strange. It is an ideal spot for a University. Minnesota has a good climate and there is big promise of state and town development, so that a university could be well supported."

"That is true, but the venture started wrong and at the wrong time. In 1856 there was little in the territory of Minnesota to back such a project. There were no students and but slight resources in money or time for the equipment or maintenance of a university."

"What stands in the way of reviving this institution, now that the Civil War is past and reconstruction well begun?"

"The chief hindrance is the debt against the university and the apathy of the public."

"Is there anything that unfits the spot for a university's purposes?"

"No! The location is perfect, cut off as it is from the main part of the village. There is no bridge across the river anywhere near it, nor is there likely to be one, for the main run between St. Anthony and St. Paul is along the territorial road passing the University on the Northeast. Seclusion is likely to be assured for all time."

"Wouldn't a good university be a business asset to the town?"

"It would be an asset all right, but some can't see it and others don't want to see it. St. Anthony with a University would be at least as well off as St. Paul with its capitol and Stillwater with its prison."

"Is there no far-sighted and energetic citizen who understands the situation and is willing to take up the project and push it to a finish?"

"Yes, there is such a man and he is likely to gain his point; though he has had to work pretty much alone and against odds. This is John S. Pillsbury, philanthropist and merchant. His reconstruction plan is under way and soon there will be a University school set up in the present building. It is not child's play, this work. It requires the outlining of a sound policy and deft handling of the financial problem. Money must be provided to lift the debt, pay for building alterations and for operating the institution, and that in a new country short of funds."

"Why must the building be altered?"

"The architect, Mr. R. S. Alden of St. Anthony, designed originally for a huge structure, with a main center, and a right and left wing connecting with the center. The 1856 builders erected but one wing and its connection, which happened to contain mostly rooms for students, with a few larger rooms. Mr. Alden's assembly hall was not built. Alterations in this wing are necessary if a school is to be kept in it. Things have so far progressed, now, that the building should be habitable for students in the fall of next year—that is, in 1867."

To be continued.

The Alumni University

The executive board of the Cleveland branch of the General Alumni Association, which recently organized at Cleveland, Ohio, has arranged for monthly meetings of the men graduates at the Cleveland Hotel grill room, the first to occur on February 24. The alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Parker Sears, '13, on Thursday afternoon, January 27, and have planned an evening meeting two weeks from that date, to be held at Mrs. Conley's, 2993 Somerton Road. Mrs. Conley is the wife of Wilfred E. Conley, engr. '10.

Report of the Editorial Advisory Committee

To the Board of Directors,
General Alumni Association:

The committee held its first meeting of the year August 5 in the Central Y. M. C. A. together with such members of the executive committee and the Board of Directors as could be reached.

At that time the new secretary and editor presented their plans for the coming year, and on recommendation of the latter the page size of the Weekly was changed from two to three columns, thus making the type page 7 x 9½ inches in place of the old size, 5 x 4¼ inches.

Various suggestions for meeting the increased financial burdens were presented, and it was finally voted that an increase of \$1.00 in the yearly subscription rate be put in force. This decision was later altered, and an increase of only fifty cents was finally decided upon.

The committee has met from time to time, but on the whole has occupied itself only with matters of immediate importance and has preferred to pass on the recommendations of the editor for the time being rather than to attempt to formulate an independent policy. The resignation of W. I. Gray as chairman went into effect at the January meeting of the board of directors, and the present chairman has held office only since that time.

Respectfully yours,

Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz,

Agnes Jaques,

Paul Thompson

Cyrus Barnum, *Chairman.*



DR. J. PAUL GOODE, '89
Chief speaker at the banquet

It is the month of birthdays—famous birthdays, if you please—Lincoln's, Washington's, Folwell's, St. Valentine's and the University's. The University is fifty-three years old on the 18th of February, when the General Alumni Association will celebrate with festivities befitting the occasion. The entertainment committee has planned a program little short of intriguing—and intriguing is the most superlative word in our editorial vocabulary.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be a talk on "Coal and Civilization" by Dr. J. Paul Goode, '89, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Goode is one of the notable lecturers of the country and the committee feels itself in luck to have lured him from his Chicago fastnesses back to old Alma Mater for a night.

When you listen to him talk—silver-haired and silver-tongued—remember that for four years he was center rush of the Varsity eleven and it will help you to forget some of his imposing titles, like professor of economic geography and cartography, public lecturer, and so forth, and assure you that he is just "one of us."

In '08 Dr. Goode was sent by the Chicago Harbor commission as an

expert to study the development of the great seaports of Europe; he was one of three men chosen by ex-President Taft to do the courtesies of the government in conveying honorary commissioners of Japan on a tour of American cities; he was invited by the Philippine government to be the official United States lecturer at its summer educational assembly; his honors, in brief, have been numerous.

But do not be dismayed, you who are weighing the pros and cons of whether to come or not to come, by the prospect of an "address on an economic subject by one of the foremost lecturers of the country." By way of reassuring those who proudly proclaim themselves "low-brows"—if reassurance be needed—let us quote from Cinderella in the Chicago Tribune:

"When one goes to a lecture on 'Geographic and Economic Foundations of the Great War' one not unnaturally expects to swallow a few yawns, give a few loving thoughts to the spring wardrobe, and otherwise relax.

"One does not expect to sit upon the edge of one's chair, crack one's gloves with applause, and go out saying 'Thrilling, thrilling!'

"But that was precisely what happened Tuesday afternoon at the last of the Chicago Lectures Association's meetings in the ballroom of the Fine Arts, when Professor John Paul Goode took the above weighty and terrifying topic and transformed it into a gleaming web of scientific facts, epigrams, historical facts, brilliant paradoxes, with skillful overtures of statistics.

"The audience was utterly charmed, enthusiastic, even temperamental..."

This is only one among the many frankly eulogistic things that are said of Dr. Goode's talks. And his talk is only one of the many good things planned by the entertainment committee for the evening of February 18.

Detroit Club all set for the Weather

University of Minnesota Alumni of Detroit met in the Cadillac Hotel on Thursday evening, February 3, and

organized the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Detroit. Those present were Glenn H. Hoppin, E. E. '08, Mrs. Hoppin, Benjamin W. Loye, M. E. '06, Mrs. Loye, L. E. Dickinson, '14, Mrs. Adelaide Dickinson, '13, Mrs. Mary L. Butts Norman, (Mrs. Arthur J.) '00, Fred R. Johnson, '10, Grace Ayers Johnson, '11, Ivor V. Jones, C. E. '15, Mrs. Jones, H. C. Hamilton, Chem. '97, John H. Murray, Eng. '17, Harry C. Elliott, M. E. '19, Earl D. Prudden, '17, C. Q. Swenson, Eng. '17, F. W. Hvoslef, Eng. '17, George F. Prudden, Arch '17, and Robert Clancy, Field Secretary of the University of Michigan Club in Detroit. Regrets were read from a number of graduates including B. O. Leubner, Pharm. '97, Mrs. Leubner (Elizabeth Luce, '97), Fred Glover; Edward J. Gutsche, '04, and Prof. Peter Okkelberg, '06, Gr. '09, who is professor of biology at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hamilton, Chem. '97, the oldest alumnus of the University in Detroit and for many years a resident of the city, presided and expressed his pleasure over the warm response with which the effort to get together had met. Every one present was called upon to express views about forming an association and the sentiment in favor was unanimous.

The spirit of coöperation between alumni of the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota was exemplified by the presence of Mr. Clancy who in humorous fashion outlined some of the difficulties with which President Burton is meeting in swinging a big program with the present session of the Michigan legislature.

Rev. Paul Faude, '00, who is rector of one of the largest Episcopal parishes in the city, was prevented by illness from being present. He is at present ill in a New York hospital. The group voted to send him greetings.

The following officers were elected:

H. C. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Mary Butts Norman, vice-president; Glenn H. Hoppin, treasurer; and F. W. Hvoslef, secretary.

Out of deference to the bunch of engineers present and in line with engineering tradition on the campus, it was decided to hold the next meeting in the neighborhood of St. Patrick's day in March. Plans were also discussed to get together at the time of the football games next fall, especially when Minnesota is to play

Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The association includes alumni of the University of Minnesota in Detroit and vicinity, and by adoption, husbands of Minnesota women and wives of Minnesota men. It was suggested in behalf of some of the young engineers present that perhaps this category should be extended to include sweethearts.

It also developed that two of the women present, Mrs. Loye and Mrs. Hoppin, were both graduates of Hamline University.

The New York Engineers

David Grimes, '19 Engr., writes of the gathering of a group of engineering alumni in New York City to meet Dean Leland of the College of Engineering:

"We had a fine gathering for a noon meeting, boasting of an attendance of technical graduates in New York. It was a very inspiring meeting and we all hope that more of them may be arranged with Minnesota men who are visiting New York.

"The group meeting started promptly at twelve-thirty on Friday noon, January 21, at the Southern Tea Rooms at 39th St. and Madison Ave. After the luncheon each one present arose and stated his class and occupation. Then the Dean spoke informally on conditions at the University and of the desirability of having the alumni get together once in a while for such meetings.

"Among the things he emphasized was the fact that meetings of the alumni showed an interest in the college that was an inspiration both to himself and to the faculty. The alumni, he pointed out, form an important part of the college and owe a special duty to their Alma Mater. This latter fact is generally recognized but its converse is seldom thought of. The Dean added that the college owes a duty to its alumni. If a college for any reason does not maintain its high standing in the graduating classes it is doing an injustice to the alumni.

"The Dean briefly mentioned the overcrowded conditions at Minnesota and what was being done to rectify them. He also issued an invitation to all alumni to visit the college at any time and to speak to the underclassmen on conditions met with in practice.

PERSONALIA

'83—David P. Jones, who is convalescing from an all-winter illness, leaves Monday, February 14, for Daytona, Florida, for a two months' stay. His address will be c/o the Ridgewood hotel.

'02—Grace Polk, who in association with Lucile Collins, '10, manages a publicity office in Minneapolis, has a story called "The Bully" in February's Atlantic Monthly. It is the first of a series of sketches Miss Polk will write, inspired by her experiences as probation officer in the Minneapolis courts. Miss Polk was previously a Minneapolis Tribune reporter. Her home is at the Hamphire Arms.

'02 Law, Gr. '08—A. W. Mueller, who was formerly connected with the Puente National Bank of Puente, Los Angeles, and who still retains his interest in this bank, has taken over the management of the Bank of Tracy at Tracy, California, assuming the duties of secretary and cashier. The bank of Tracy has over \$1,000,000 assets and is located in the famous San Joaquin Valley of California, about fifty miles east of San Francisco, and Mr. Mueller feels that the opportunities in this field are unlimited.

'04—Alma D. Wagen, who acted as guide and entertainer at Rainier National Park last summer, is teaching this year in the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington. She lives at 324 N. 4th st., Tacoma.

Carroll K. Michener, '07, and Sally Spensley, daughter of Mrs. Calvert F. Spensley, will be married at the Hotel Leamington, Wednesday evening, February 15. Mr. Michener was on the staff of the Bellman before it discontinued publication and he has become one of the recognized short story writers of the magazine contingent. Dr. Clifton A. Boreen, '09 Med., Herman McGuire, Donald H. McFarland and Howard Dykman, '19 law, will be among the ushers.

'06, gr. '07—Edward C. Johnson has just completed his second year as dean and director of the College of Agriculture of the State College of Washington, at Pullman, Wash. He writes that the University of Washington, "with its compact student body of almost 2,000 and its forward-looking spirit," reminds him much of the

University of Minnesota during his student days from 1903 to 1906. Two Minnesota alumni are on the staff of the Washington institution—Mr. W. T. Shaw, professor of zoölogy and zoölogist in the experiment station of the agricultural college, and Mr. W. W. Underwood, Ag. '98, '99, assistant county agent leader.

'11 Ag.—J. Roy Brownlie is assistant local sales manager of the Thompson Yards, Inc., retail lumber yard at Livingston, Montana, where he has been for the past three years.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kingsley of 3009 Portland Avenue, twin girls, born December 22, 1920, Mr. Kingsley is a graduate of the school of mines, 1911, and Mrs. Kingsley was Florence Noonan of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Arnell (Marjorie Babcock, '12) have moved from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to their new home in Seattle, Washington. The Arnells have four children, three boys and a girl.

'12—Carolyn L. Everts enjoys the interesting experience of being court investigator for the Juvenile Court of King County. Her work consists of gathering evidence, making a social diagnosis of causes in all cases, whether of delinquency or dependency set for hearing in the Juvenile Court, and writing a social history of each case for the use of the judge at the time of the hearings.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Anderson (Verna Hall, '16) of Buhl, Minnesota, a son, John Frederick, born December 29, 1920.

'16—Mabel Kylo is teaching English in the high school at Huron, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith (Doris Babcock, H. E. '15) are living in Huron, South Dakota, where Mr. Smith is manager of a wholesale automobile accessory firm. They have one son, two years old.

'15 H. E.—Bernice Boeckh and Frank Lee of Sycamore, Illinois, were married early in the winter and are living at Sycamore.

'15 H. E.—Martha Boeckh is head of the home economics department at Dixon, Illinois.

'15 Engr.—Harry M. Hjermstad, becoming discouraged over the seeming-

ly hopeless task of making non-Scandinavian people understand his name, has taken the family name of his mother, thereby saving about 365 hours per annum in explanation. He is now known as Harry M. Webster and resides at 108 Bellevue Road, Lynn, Mass. During the war Mr. Webster was connected with the naval aviation corps for some months and was then transferred to the Naval Radio School at Harvard, where he lectured on electrical engineering subjects. He also worked in the research laboratory at Gloucester with John Hays Hammond in connection with the control of torpedoes by radio. He is now

engaged in laboratory work, research, development, and experimental testing with the General Electric Company at Lynn. A year or so ago, when his airship was compelled to make a sudden landing, Mr. Webster met Romance and in the course of time changed her name to Webster.

'18—Juliet Barker is doing industrial work with the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'18—Muriel Bennett and Frederick Webber of Seattle, Washington, were married last October and are living at 1413 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle.



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'17, E. '19—Edward I. Anderson, who has been with the Westinghouse Company at Lister, Pennsylvania, is back in Minnesota, at 1201 Dayton Ave., St. Paul.

'17, Med. '19—Thomas Kinsella, formerly on the staff of the Minneapolis City Hospital, is now with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

E. C. Melby, E. E. '17 is now in business for himself in New York City in the exporting and importing trade.

Jake Levin, B. S. '18 is now located in New York City and is working for the Queen's Light and Power Co.

Chas. Drew, Ex. '18 is in New York City working in the Bond Department of the Henry Doherty and Co. brokers."

'19—Bertha F. Peik, who studied last year in the Research Bureau for Retail Training, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is now an associate educational director at the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19 E. E.—Albert E. Peterson is a member of the Efficiency Department of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago at the Fisk street generating station.

'19 Ag.—Harry Parsons is farming near Northfield, Minn., and is rapidly becoming one of the foremost Holstein men in his community. He is in partnership with his father, and the herd is owned jointly. Several individuals in the herd made good records recently and are valued at over a thousand dollars each. Purebred percherons are also produced on the Parsons farm.

'20 Ed.—Josephine Lutz is teaching art in the Washington Junior High School of Duluth, Minnesota.

'20—Gwendolyn Magandy is teaching at Pillager, Minnesota.

'24—Justin Hayes, president of the academic freshmen, has been elected all-freshman president.

Miss Phoebe Mayo, daughter of Dr. William J. Mayo, member of the Board of Regents of the University, was married Saturday evening, February 5, at Dr. Mayo's College Hill home in Rochester, Minnesota, to Dr. Waltman Walters of the Mayo Clinic.

WILLIAM H. PONTIUS,
Director Department of Music

CHARLES M. HOLT, Director Department
of Oratory and Dramatic Art.

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By C. Houston Goudiss

Publisher, The Forecast and Lecturer on Food and Nutrition

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727 METROPOLITAN LIFE

Minneapolis.

Faculty

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School has been elected to the editorial board of the American Historical Review, a magazine published in Washington by the American Historical Society.

Dr. William R. Murray, of the University medical faculty, announces the removal of his offices January 25, 1921, to the Nicollet Clinic, Ladd Corner, Nicollet Avenue at Tenth street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dean Alfred Owre of the College of Dentistry was elected president of the Dental Faculties association of American Universities at the annual meeting held at Indianapolis Thursday, January 27. The delegates to this convention decided to install a Dental Survey course into the dental colleges, similar to the course obtaining in the medical schools.

Professor R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural bio-chemistry, has just demonstrated his real loyalty to the University and the academic life by turning down an offer from one of the larger cotton oil companies, who attempted to secure his services in the preparation of the various compounds made from their products. The salary offered was a decided increase over anything he might expect to receive from an educational institution, but the Doctor withstood the temptation. The University's department of biological chemistry has been characterized as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, in the United States.

Deaths

Emma Strang, for several years past the faithful and efficient secretary of the Dean of the Medical School, died last Thursday, February 3, at her home in Minneapolis of heart trouble. Miss Strang had been connected with the offices of the Medical School for over fourteen years, and in spite of persistent frail health stuck to her post with all the conscientious valor of a captain to his ship. Her going cannot but create a sense of definite loss to the many—members of the faculty and student-body alike—who had come to accept her cheerful, dauntless personality as a necessary part of the organization of the Medical School. She leaves an aged mother—a widow—whose sole support she was.

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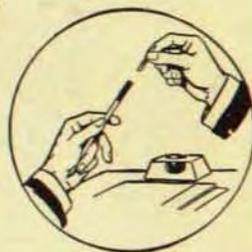
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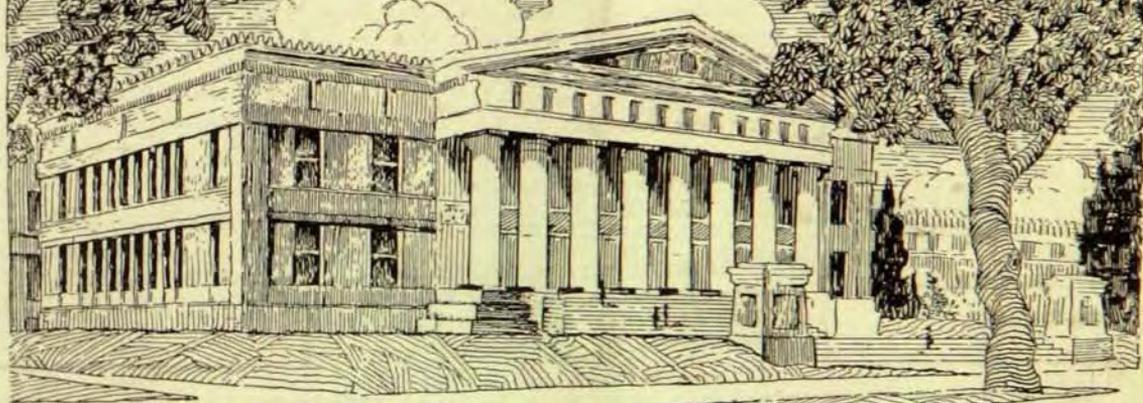
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



-LEVON F. WEST-

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A Dream that Came True
and one that didn't

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Volume XX, Number 19

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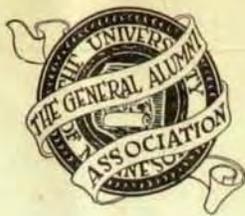
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 19 February 17, 1921

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The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

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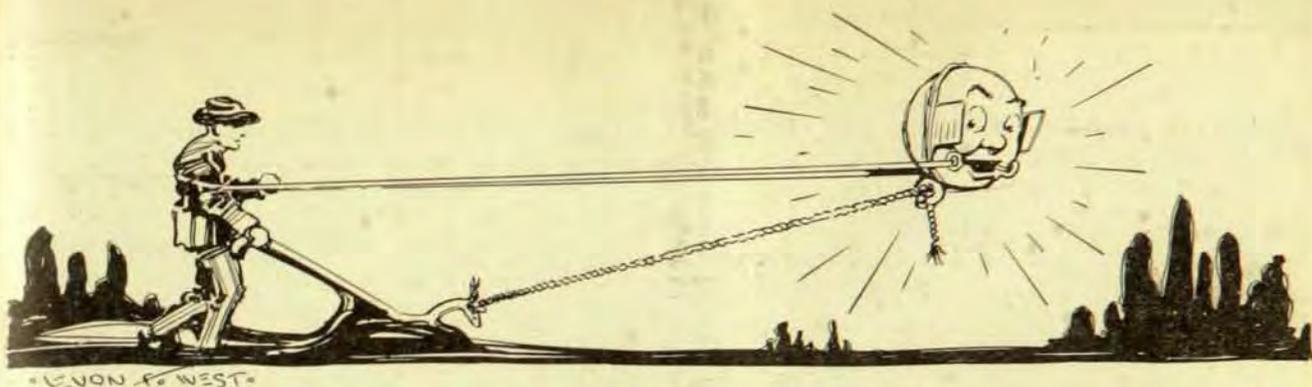


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• VON WEST •

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A promised shortage of Petroleum—A University institute for industrial research—The Northern Pacific tracks may be removed at last.

“THE gas engine, as we have it today, will pass out of popular use as rapidly as it came in.” This, in effect, is the prophecy of Dr. W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology, who has just embodied in a college textbook a study of the world’s petroleum resources. It is almost as easy to measure the length of time required to exhaust the world’s petroleum supply, says Professor Emmons, as it is to estimate how long, at a given rate of consumption, an individual’s bank account will last. The United States has already used up most of the oil inside its borders, and though prospectors will still, in all probability, locate new fields in different portions of the world, it is believed that the “mother” deposits, the main sources of supply, are for the most part known and fairly accurately measured. According to Professor Emmons, the gas traction industry has already reached its peak, and will shortly experience a marked decline. The present popularity of automobiles is a bacchanal that will be as unenduring as it is for the moment riotous. It is very likely, says Professor Emmons, (probably more for illustration than as a scientifically arrived at calculation) that a decade hence there will be only one-third as many gas-driven cars in use as there are today, while in twenty years we shall be lucky if we have one-fifth.

IF faith is the essence of religion, we know now that religion is not dead. For of a dozen persons to whom we breathed this piece of news, there was not one but still smiled hopefully, remind-

ing us that it would not be long before the waterfall and the sunbeam should lie down together—waiting only for the hand of man to lead them through the pearly gates of a material Elysium. Apparently it takes a down-right unbeliever to worry about a reversion to the bicycle and the perambulator and the one hoss shay.

BUT there is another phase of a possible petroleum shortage—the industrial problem. Our economics professors used to tell us that the invention of the steam engine and the spinning jenny were responsible for the industrial revolution, and we do not dispute their word. But modern industry is not a logical development from the work of Watts and Arkwright; it is the result in large measure of an accidental: mineral lubrication. Up to the time when petroleum was introduced, machinery was decidedly limited as to its size, complexity, and speed, because there was no way of producing from animal or vegetable oils a lubricant with sufficient body to bear the stress of heavy, rapidly moving parts. If the professor’s warning is correct, will it be enough that we give up our motor rides? No petroleum, no automobiles, to be sure; but also no locomotives, no electric dynamos, no Big Berthas—no, not even the Alumni Weekly (for who could imagine its heavy presses turning round in castor oil or lard?) “Some day we may get our driving power from the sun, but where shall we find our grease?”—Such was the problem that we framed for industry on hearing Professor Emmons’ prophecy. That the world should be set back once more to where it stood in 1840—that this age of petroleum, our vaunted “iron age,” should wheeze and die merely for lack of gristle in its joints was too sad for even editorial optimism.

But here Professor Emmons was reassuring. Lubricants, he admitted, would be increasingly expensive, but they would probably not be wholly unobtainable. If the worst came to the worst, the shale near present oil deposits would furnish several centuries of lubrication. The situation, therefore, is not so bad, after all: given a Joshua, who can make the sun stand still and be harnessed, the future looks fairly reassuring for the sons of men.

To rear a Joshua, under the circumstances, should be a fitting aim for any university. Not long ago, at a banquet of the state's engineering profession, our own President Coffman made a suggestion that has a Joshua-rearing slant. He proposed that the industries of the state, from a purely selfish point of view, endow an institute to be located on the University campus and operated in connection with the schools of engineering (though free from the necessity of teaching undergraduates) in which the problems of the endowing industries might be worked out scientifically. This institute would really be nothing else than a coöperative research laboratory that would give to local industries somewhat the same advantages as are now enjoyed by a few large organizations with capital enough to support foundations of their own. The idea of research carried on in direct connection with industry is appealing, and its results are such as to recommend its extension wherever possible. If, in addition, it can be conducted in close proximity to a large staff of university specialists and take advantage of the easily recruited interest of numerous ambitious young men pursuing graduate studies, the conditions for industrial research would appear to be almost as perfect as could be asked.

There is no time to be lost. Aside from the petroleum supply, the coal situation is now intolerable and promises only to grow worse. The power generated by our waterfalls is crying for proper means of storage and transportation. The design of machinery, with energy at a premium, is still extremely inefficient. Basic adjustments must be made. If they are not made now they will be made with a bump at no very far-off day. And that bump, when it comes, will either deliver into the hands of a shrewd, beforehand few the tribute of the new industrial era, or it will repeat the sad record of commercial struggle and disaster that followed the

change from hand to steam and water power in the England of the industrial revolution.

At last the University is in a position to remove the Northern Pacific tracks. Ever since the new campus was acquired, this nuisance has ridden the University authorities like the Old Man of the Sea. Every plan for beautifying the campus stopped short at the ugly ditch that straggled through the center of the grounds, and every department that had been promised new quarters looked forward with trembling to the competition of the railway and the street-car lines rattling on either side of their foundation walls. Particularly, the physics department, which even in its present quarters has to conduct its finer experiments in the basement and at night to escape the vibrations of neighboring traffic, became for a time almost crazy with apprehension. Cass Gilbert had followed the sanctioned method of eliminating unpleasant necessities: he covered over the trackage and pretended that it wasn't there. The new physics building, it turned out, would actually have half its structure built on stilts across the right-of-way!

Too much credit cannot be given the regents, and particularly President Snyder, for the happy way in which the tangled threads have all been straightened out. Considering the permanent advantages involved, the terms to which the railroads have agreed seem decidedly favorable to the University. If, through lack of interest on the part of us alumni, the legislature's authorization of this step is not secured, we shall have missed one of our major opportunities to be of help to Alma Mater.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Annual dinner and meeting, General Alumni Association. Minnesota Union, University Campus. 6:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Popular lecture, "The Mysteries of Pond Life," by Professor Charles P. Sigerfoos. Illustrated. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Fourth University Concert. Mme. Birgit Engell, Danish lyric soprano. Armory, 8:15 P. M.

Junior Ball, at the St. Paul hotel, and Common People's Ball, Agriculture gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Fergus Falls alumni meet to organize a local unit. Dr. W. L. Burnap, chairman.

They Dreamed

*—Did California and Minnesota.
One Dream Came True, the
Other Vanished with
the Dawn*

Both California and Minnesota built their castles in the air. Minnesota's crumbled in the hands of the legislature; her hope for a campanile, on the banks of the Mississippi, a structure that would embody the esthetic ideals of the University, remains still an architect's beautiful dream.

In California, at Berkeley, a constructor captured the dream and gave it concrete, yet idyllic, form on the edge of a lake called Hearst's Circle. —How was it done? Presumably through the aid of some alumnus or group of alumni, whose vision and loyalty were backed by a substantial purse.

And why did Minnesota fail to realize *her* dream?—It's a long story. But certainly not through any lack of enthusiasm on the part of a few alumni who saw the promise of realization in the hands of a committee headed by Governor Burnquist, but who, impotent, also saw it fail of fulfillment at the crucial moment, when the legislature dropped the project at the hour set for action.

And this session the legislature more than has its hands full with the immediate necessities of the Univer-



THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S CAMPANILE

sity. It would be like asking the toiling laborer to bring home a macaroon for his kid's dinner instead of the essential loaf of bread.

And yet—Cornell, Princeton, California, Stanford, do not suffer for esthetic food.—Beautiful structures bear eternal witness to the devotion of

their alumni. Presumably Minnesota's alumni are just as devoted.

If they haven't a twinge—more than a twinge—of envy as they look on California's accomplishment, and recall Minnesota's might-have-been, then they fail to pass the psychological test for loyalty to Alma Mater.



A Few Items of General News

According to reports, plans are under way to present to the University athletic board of control a petition to have hockey recognized as a collegiate sport, and efforts are being made to interest other western conference colleges in order to arrange games. W. A. Graham, '24, of St. Paul, has been elected captain of the team.

Ag. Dramatists give "The Professor's Love Story"

The Agricultural Dramatic club will give an entertaining little serio-comedy, "The Professor's Love Story," on February 25 and 26 at the agricultural auditorium. The club is composed of students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Student Dean makes Class Scrap Recommendations

Dean Nicholson, as chairman of the senate committee on student affairs, presented to the administrative committee of the senate at its meeting on February 2, the following recommendation, which was approved by members of the committee: "That all class scraps, usually held the first quarter, be held on one day (Saturday afternoon) the day to be designated by the All University council, they, with a member of the men's physical education department, to have general charge and supervision. College councils may have direct charge, under supervision, of the event put on by their college. The day to be known as University class scrap day; all classes to be dismissed for the fourth hour of that day."

They grow Deader and Deader, says Professor Payne

Dead languages are dying, Professor Arthur F. Payne of the college of Education, told the assemblage of teachers who met to hear him at Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, February 4. Greek and Latin are becoming less and less popular in the schools of the country, and it was Mr. Payne's prediction that their gradual "going" would result in their ultimate demise as a part of the high school program. He said that at present, as in the past, there is a conflict between the two types of education known as "cold storage" and the education of immediate use or value. He went on to out-

line, in classification, other types of education that conflict. In his next lecture, two weeks from the above date, Professor Payne speaks on the comparative survivals of these types of education. The lectures, given under the auspices of the General Extension division are called "Modern Tendencies in Education."

Masons form "Square and Compass" Club

The five hundred masons on the campus are eligible for the new organization to be known as "Square and Compass," recently formed at a meeting attended by 175 students, faculty members, and employees of the University. Brand A. Leopard, med. '23, was elected president, E. D. Anderson, assistant in pediatrics, vice president, A. P. Peterson, instructor in the Engineering college, treasurer, and R. S. Mackintosh, member of the agricultural faculty, secretary.

Student Election to Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, recently added the following University of Minnesota members, to its organization:

Engineers—S. A. Berg, R. E. Bergford, H. W. Carpenter, E. A. Dehn, R. J. Heidelberger, A. N. Johnson, E. F. Johnson, C. D. Jensen, L. C. Larson, B. C. Maine, H. W. Peterson, Q. Thorshov, H. W. Walquist, G. Wessale.

Chemists—M. R. Lee, R. H. Swart.

Miners—H. F. Davis, B. W. Gandrud, F. B. Wenger.

The new members were entertained at a banquet held in Donaldson's Tea rooms and were later guests of the fraternity at an informal dance given at the Minnesota Union on the campus.

Music via Wireless

Dancing by wireless will be the next step in our inventive generation. According to a certain press reporter, a series of weekly wireless concerts is being planned at the University of Minnesota, which distant towns may enjoy by the mere setting up of a wireless apparatus, in imitation, for instance, of Hibbing, which, ever alert, is organizing a well-equipped Radio club under the direction of R. W. Elliot, dean of the Hibbing Junior

college. However, it's only a rumor—and a far-fetched one, at that.

Sorority brings famous Harpist to the City in Recital

Alberto Salvi, heralded as a "world famous harpist," is to be introduced to University circles on Friday, February 25, at the First Baptist church auditorium, under the auspices of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Salvi is the son of an Italian harp maker and was born in Venice, Italy. At the age of thirteen he won the Royal Scholarship at the Naples Royal conservatory—a distinction that ensured him eight years of the most superior instruction available in Italy.

Status of Homecoming Day Settled at last

The Administrative committee of the Senate, at its meeting on February 2, approved a plan whereby Homecoming Day is to be set aside by the All-University Council and a committee of alumni, the day to be a Saturday on which one of the important football games is to occur. The arrangements for this day will be in the hands of the All University Council and a committee of three from the faculty, to be appointed by the President of the University. On this day classes will be dismissed for the third and fourth hours.

A new research Publication appears

A History of the Teaching of Chemistry in the Secondary Schools of the United States previous to 1850 is the title of the latest of the University's research publications. It was prepared by Samuel R. Powers.

In reality the little book is a study in the beginning of popular science on this continent. Beginning with the classical schools founded in the seventeenth century, which followed the aristocratic European models and which were, accordingly "impervious to the influence of the great scientific movement going on about them," Mr. Powers describes the various attempts to formulate a practical system of Education. He describes and differentiates the types of gymnasia, grammar schools, academies, and high schools existing in the early nineteenth century, and recounts en-

tertainingly some of the difficulties experienced in the effort to popularize scientific instruction in secondary schools.

Mme. Engell will take Place of Maggie Teyte

Unless both her photograph and her press agent lie, Mme. Birgit Engell, the fourth presentation of the University Concert course, is not only lovely to the eye but exquisite to the ear. She is a lyric soprano whose voice has won her international fame, a Danish singer, known abroad in many of the European courts and in the opera at the Royal Theater, Copenhagen. To the United States she is a comparatively recent musical acquisition. She comes here from New York, and will be presented under University auspices at the Armory on February 21, in place of Maggie Teyte, as it seems that all of the latter's contracts have been cancelled and that she will not come to America this season.

Alumnae Smile at the Blue Mouse

The Minnesota Alumnae Club are energetically engaged at present in raising their scholarship fund for young women of the University. They are making use of the Washington's Birthday holiday by giving a benefit movie at the Blue Mouse on February 22 at 10 a. m. "Smiles" and "Edgar's Little Saw," one of the amusing Booth write plain films, will make an attractive program for either grown-ups or children. Tickets are on sale by members of the club for 25 cents.

Do you want to celebrate a holiday?

Do you want to see some of your old college friends?

Do you want to help the scholarship fund?

These are all good reasons for buying tickets to the benefit movie. If you can't come yourself, give your ticket to a child.

Past, Present, and Future at Medics' Midyear Feast

The medics held their mid-year banquet, Wednesday, February 16, in the Minnesota Union. The speakers, Dr. R. O. Beard, of the Medical school, Dr. H. E. Robertson, of the department of pathology, and a group of students spoke on the subject, "The Past, Present, and Future of the Medical School." Dr. Beard took the "past," Dr. Robertson, the "present,"

and "Mike Oman & Company," made themselves responsible for the future—a large order, all things considered.

A special program of music and "stunts" was open to all medical students and members of the faculty.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

Despite a sensational game played by the close-margin Gophers, the Illinois five took a hard victory Saturday night, emerging at the gun with a 24-20 score. Although the Maroon and Gold cagers played the stampeding Indians on more than equal terms, they were unable to count the necessary markers from the field and lost another hairbreadth battle by the margin of 4 points.

The sensational shooting of Kearney, who came from behind and rang the sphere five times from the floor featured the game. In addition to playing a great floor game, the blond Minnesotan was the highest scorer of the contest and from the free throw line added another three points to the Gophers' total. Captain Oss played his usual phenomenal game, caging the sphere twice despite a two man guard. In addition, he was as usual the nucleus of the Gophers' teamwork.

Arntson and Hultkrans played the floor well, but because of airtight guarding were unable to count from the field although Arntson added a number of points from the free throw line. Both quints imposed almost impenetrable defenses and from whistle to gun it was a nip and tuck battle with the lead alternating.

The end of the first half with the Orange and Blue holding 12 points to the Gophers 10 made it evident that both teams would bring into play their most precious schemes. For the Illini

it was a case of battling for the lead in the Big Ten race while for the Gophers, it was a case of endeavoring to rise above the 500 percent level which they have, off and on, maintained so far.

To turn, if possible, the tide of the battle, the Illini injected the formidable Carney into the line-up, and the Gophers agreed that Enke would be an appropriate guard. Despite the great floor work of the Orange and Blue forward, Enke held him scoreless and gave him in all but three fair chances at the nets. Again it was Enke who prevented the Gophers from being swamped on the opposite defense.

The Gophers played Northwestern Monday night and then play a return game at Minneapolis with Chicago on Tuesday, February 22.

Swimming

The Gopher tankmen lost to Northwestern at Evanston in a close meet Saturday night. Despite the class of the Maroon and Gold natators, they were unable to gain an appreciable lead. Although they took firsts in half the events, they failed in the second and third places and were forced to take a defeat.

Track

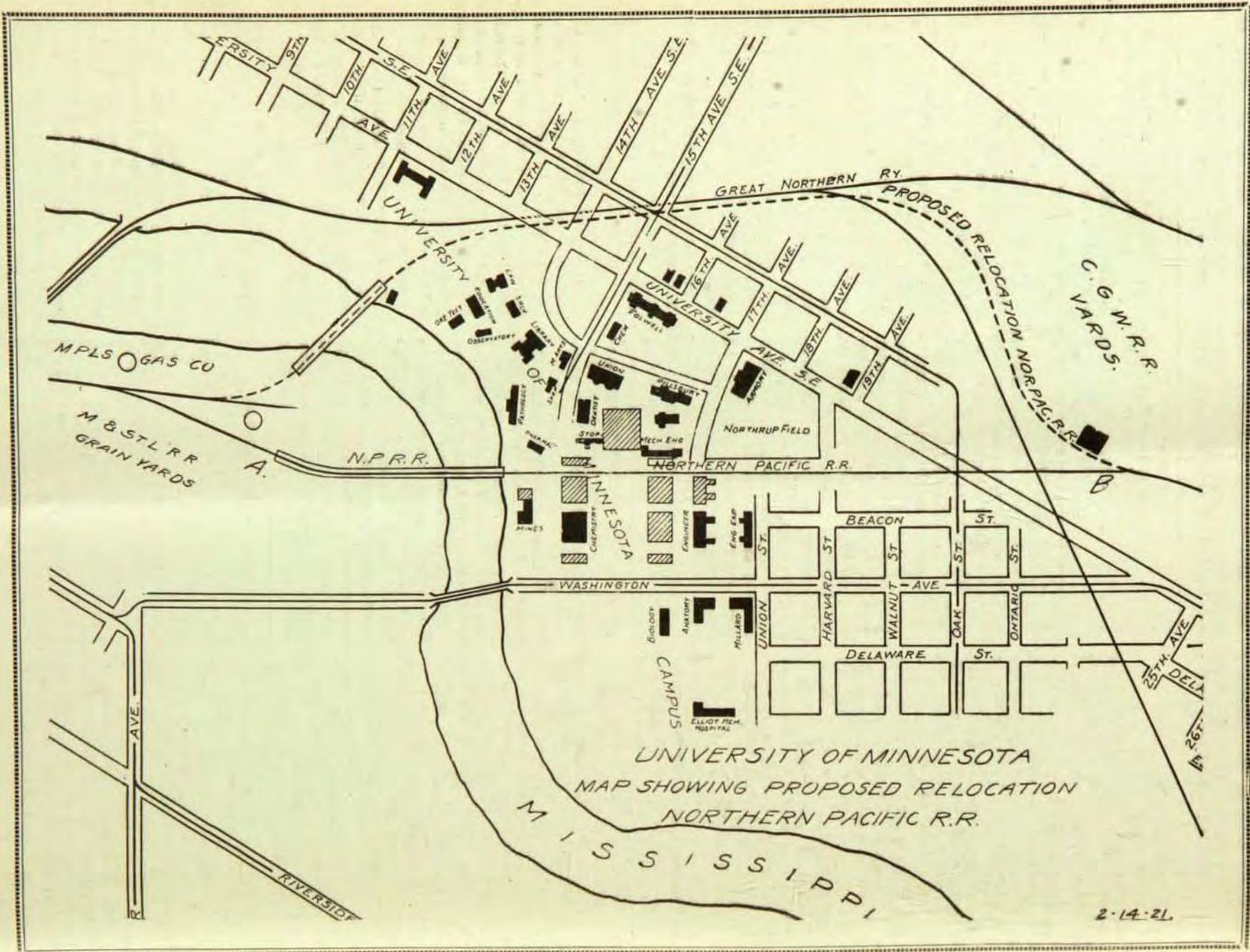
The Maroon and Gold tracksters took their first meet of the season, defeating Shattuck at Faribault Saturday afternoon. Coach Frank, despite the loss of several of his most brilliant performers, has assembled and trained a well-balanced squad. The meet uncovered several stars of the first magnitude who will aid in maintaining Gopher track prestige this spring.

Skiing

Minnesota skiers defeated Wisconsin Saturday in the first intercollegiate meet ever held on our campus. Under the direction of C. B. Roemer of the physical education department, the Gopher jumpers took an early lead which they maintained throughout.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Illinois	5	1	833
Indiana	4	1	800
Purdue	4	2	667
Chicago	5	3	625
Wisconsin	4	3	571
Michigan	4	4	500
Minnesota	3	4	429
Iowa	1	4	200
Northwestern	1	5	166
Ohio	1	5	166



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
 MAP SHOWING PROPOSED RELOCATION
 NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

2-14-21

Regent Snyder's Report on Trackage Removal

THE removal of the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railway from the campus of the University involves the settlement and adjustment of the following problems:

- (a)—The destruction of the present Northern Pacific bridge leading into the campus and the construction of a new bridge at the North end of the campus.
- (b)—An adjustment of the claims of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company which operates the tracks through the campus under a ninety-nine year lease.
- (c)—The release of the right of way through the campus from general mortgages given thereon by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.
- (d)—The elimination of the grade crossing at University Avenue and Oak Street.
- (e)—The shifting of the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company North of University Avenue and arranging with the Northern Pacific Railway for the right to cross the main line of the Northern Pacific tracks by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.
- (f)—The adjustment with the Chicago & Great Western Railway Company for the right of way through its yards and lands.
- (g) An arrangement with the Great Northern Railway Company for new tracks through the Great Northern throat now on the Northerly side of the campus and the adjustment of traffic on coal to the heating plant of the University
- (h)—The adjustment of amount incurred by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for charges incident to the construction of a viaduct over Oak Street extended to connect with Stinson Boulevard and also on account of the proposed Cedar Avenue bridge.

Advantages to the University.

The advantages to accrue to the University from a removal of the tracks are as follows:

- (a)—Scientific work which now cannot be done by reason of the jar caused by passing trains can be successfully done when the tracks are removed and the smoke and noise will be removed from the heart of the campus.
- (b)—About ten acres of additional campus will be acquired, much of the same being now in the heart of the campus and all necessary for the future growth of the University.
- (c)—A unified campus will be created and the realization of a magnificent institution after the Cass Gilbert plans will be made possible.
- (d)—The Engineer of the University estimates that a saving of approximately \$100,000.00 will be made to the University in the construction of foundations for buildings, which according to the Cass Gilbert plans must be built in part over the present Northern Pacific right of way.

Cost

The cost to the State of removing the tracks has been computed by the Engineers of the various railroads involved and checked and approved by the City Engineer of Minneapolis and by the Engineer of the University and found to be the sum of \$750,000.00. This cost has been ascertained by making a computation of the expense required to cover the tracks where they now are and make other improvements such as the grade crossing at University Avenue and Oak Street which are necessarily connected with the covering of the tracks; and by also making a computation of the cost of taking up the tracks and building

a new line through the Great Northern throat and a new bridge across the Mississippi. The difference between the two, to-wit, the sum of \$750,000.00 is the amount the State must pay to get rid of the nuisance of the tracks where they now are, for all time.

It is proposed in the bill which has been introduced today in the House and Senate to raise the necessary funds by the issuance of certificates of indebtedness payable at such time and in such amounts as will in the judgment of the finance committee of the Senate and the appropriation committee of the House be most convenient for the State to pay.

In addition to this sum the University must convey a strip of land sufficient for two tracks through the Northerly side of the campus alongside of the Great Northern Railroad tracks.

The first estimates made on the cost of the improvements necessary to cover the tracks through the campus and make other improvements connected therewith was in round figures \$1,400,000.00 and the first estimate of the cost of removing the tracks and constructing new tracks through the Great Northern throat on the campus was in round figures the sum of \$2,300,000.00. A careful checking of these figures by City Engineer Capelen and by Professor Cutler of the University enabled the University to obtain concessions as the result of negotiations which reduced the difference of \$900,000.00 to \$750,000.00. New estimates upon this basis are being prepared for presentation to the Appropriation and Finance Committees of the Legislature.

"The Alleviation of our Responsibilities"

By Samuel McChord Crothers

WHEN the reporter came into the Armory at last Thursday's convocation, Dr. Crothers had swung into the opening sentences of his address. A pencil, whipped out, captured this sentence out of mid-air: "All the weary weight of this unintelligible world rests on their shoulders, and

they have no time for rest." Presumably he was speaking of University presidents.

Dr. Crothers continued:

"Now we think it to be the aim of a liberal education, the aim to which each one of us ought to be moving,

not to escape responsibility, but so to distinguish between the important and the unimportant that we bear responsibility and still get a good night's sleep. The test of a fine mentality rests not on what it can do but on how easily it can do it. The test of responsibility rests not on what it can bear

but on how easily it bears it. The man who stands preeminently the test for bearing responsibility was that great Roman emperor, Marcus Aurelius. The principles on which he lived have been embodied in a series of letters, and one of these from his old teacher seems to apply to our modern times: 'What is this that we hear about Marcus—that he has so many responsibilities that he cannot sleep at night? In the beginning Jupiter divided time into two parts, day and night—day to labor in, and night to rest in, each part sacred for its own use. But after a while the world got so busy that it began to turn night into day. All the waves got restless. First Neptune had to sit up nights to try to keep the waves from overflowing the land; Minerva found the process of education getting so complicated that she had to teach all night; then Pluto said that the shades of Hades were getting so restless and busy that he could not keep them in order. Jupiter became troubled and gave the keys of the night into the hands of sleep, and in order to make sleep more attractive, gave beautiful dreams to reward those who slept. Thus he planned that by and by men might learn to finish their work within the time allotted—between the rising and the setting sun.'

"The reply of Aurelius was characteristic. He dictated hurriedly to his stenog.: 'Have received your letter. Am so busy that I am not able to read it and have laid it aside until I have more time.' Now, after awhile, Marcus Aurelius seemed to have learned that art of working with all one's might during working hours and being able to throw off the thought of work when working hours had passed. That is an art—to be able to know when and how to rest—it is not a simple art, and you will find that those who are most efficient have learned it,—the art not only of assuming responsibility but of alleviating that responsibility and of throwing it off. Queen Elizabeth's Lord Chancellor learned that art perhaps better than any other man. With an eloquent gesture he would throw off his work and his robes of offices at the end of a busy day, saying, 'Lie there, my Lord Chancellor, until I call for you in the morning.'

"John Wesley carried perhaps a greater burden of responsibility and work, and traveled more miles than

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

The Annual Banquet

Friday, Feb. 18

Saxophone Quartet

Vern L. Hanson, '24, Richard L. Duxbury, '24, Maurice L. Hanson, '24, Alois P. Stuckey, '23.

Glee Club Quartet

Roger G. Hasset, '23 Med., Wm. W. McQueen, '24 Dent., Joseph F. Borg, '23 Med., Leland A. Schoenleben, '22 Dent.

Resolutions regarding the Removal of the N. P. Tracks, Fred. B. Snyder, '81.

Roll-call of Alumni Units.

Representatives of the various local organizations will answer.

The President's Address

Lotus D. Coffman.

Character impersonation (details secret.) The inimitable Arnold Guesmer, '02 Law.

Address: "Coal and Civilization"

J. Paul Goode, '89.

any man of history, getting up in the morning for a five o'clock congregation, preaching to another later in the morning, to one in the afternoon and another in the evening; but he would go to sleep at night and sleep the sleep of the just and the busy. His rule was to change the subject at the end of every day. He read everything ancient and modern, orthodox and liberal, in the evening. 'I have been reading books on horseback and I have traveled several thousand miles; my horse has never stumbled once. I have traveled with a loose bridle, letting the horse have the reins, and divided the responsibility. I have not tried to be a horse and a preacher at the same time.'

"If we are to live efficiently, comfortably, in this modern world, we must have ideas. I want to speak of some of the ideas that will help you bear more easily the necessity of responsibility in this modern life of ours:

"If you would take a cheerful view of responsibility, adopt principles of limited liability for other people, especially those with whom you are temporarily associated. There are a great many people who make themselves miserable, who spoil their opportunity for service by the notion

that they are responsible for the good character, manners and movements of those with whom they are associated; they have just one test for every person mentioned. One elderly lady I know has a single standardized formula for all mankind. If you say of an individual, "he is a good man," she responds—"not the kind of a man I would marry."

To indicate the necessity for the right distribution of responsibility, Dr. Crothers instanced the building of a great sky-scraper which demands that the weight be so distributed over the foundation that it rests not on one part but on all parts. "Magnanimity" he called the trait of the big mind which distributes responsibility where it belongs. It might be called quick-wittedness, added Dr. Crothers, and gave in illustration Plutarch's story of the Greek general, who, saving the city of Syracuse by a great victory, was subjected by the demagogues of the city to a railing accusation. The general rose in response and said—"I thank the Immortal Gods that by their victory upon my arms they have made it possible for each man to say freely what he thinks,"—thereby removing the responsibility from his shoulders and putting it on the people to whom, in a democracy, it belonged

And share responsibility when the opportunity offers. In this connection Dr. Crothers told the story of the missionary saint in the German forests. The disciples going before met a pagan priest borne down by a burden of fagots for his altar. The disciples began to preach, saying, "God curse you, worshipping at false altars." And the priest gave curse for curse. Then came the saint so old and feeble—"God bless you, brother priest, for though you worship mistakenly, yet you worship. Let me share your burden." So he shared the burden and they walked together and talked, as they went through the forest, of things near to the hearts of both. What did the old saint do? He shared responsibility by sharing the actual burden of another, and by sharing that burden had the opportunity to bring his thoughts, his beliefs, to the understanding of the other."

Dr. Crothers, who, since 1894, has been the pastor of the First Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the leader of thought in Minneapolis and St. Paul twenty five years ago.

The Alumni University

The men graduates of St. Paul joined the enlarging procession of active alumni units last Thursday evening, February 10, when about one hundred and sixty ex-Gophers banqueted at the University Club.

The meeting was a most enthusiastic one. President Coffman's talk on the University situation received the keenest interest. The response of his listeners to the sincerity of his message was instant, and a promise of the quality of the support he will receive through the organization of these various units.—Dr. Folwell was unable to be present, but Prexy Northrop spoke, with his usual whimsicality, in furtherance of President Coffman's arguments. Dean R. W. Thatcher talked on the unification of the two colleges—the main and the agricultural. W. D. Mitchell, formerly president of the one-time St. Paul Alumni Association, presided. Mr. E. B. Pierce, field and alumni secretary, spoke briefly on the progress of local alumni associations, mentioning some of the things that could be accomplished for the good of the University through their formation. The motion to establish a St. Paul alumni club was unanimously carried, and Claire Weikert, presented a brief constitution, prepared by the committee, which was adopted. The officers then nominated were: Howard Y. Williams, '10, president, Horace C. Klein, '84, vice president, and Theodore Sander, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Members chosen on the executive committee were: Leo Goodkind, '92 Engr., Charles L. Sommers, '90, Claire I. Weikert, '17, '20 Law, Wesley E. King, '05 Engr.

A motion presented during the meeting, favoring the re-appointment of Charles Sommers to the Board of Regents, at the expiration of his term in March, was enthusiastically adopted by a rising vote.

The program was punctuated by music furnished by the University saxophone quartet and the Glee Club quartet. Stafford King, ex-rooter king, led the college singing and yells.

Secretary Pierce says "Howdy" to the Folk up Willmar Way

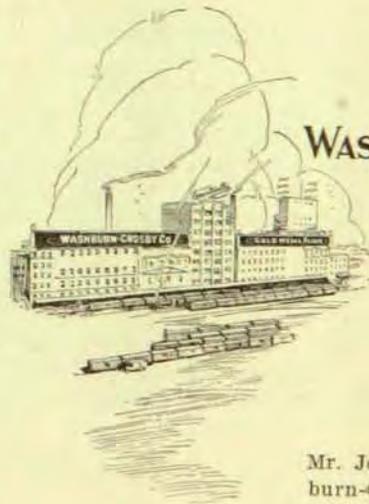
Secretary Pierce was at Willmar February 8, the guest of the Commercial club of that city at their annual

banquet. He gave for their benefit a survey of the University—its services to the state and its financial predicament. During the afternoon he addressed an assembly of the Willmar high school students.

There is a large number of former Minnesotans in or near Willmar, and a great deal of interest has been expressed regarding the formation of an alumni unit. Dr. Claude Ehrenberg, Med. '19, is in charge of the arrangements for calling the group together.

Alumnae Club's Valentine Party

Mrs. D. Draper Dayton, 2321 Blaisdell avenue, will be hostess to the Alumnae Club for a valentine party Saturday, February 19, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Dayton will be assisted by the president of the club, Mrs. Edward A. Whitman, Dean Jessie S. Ladd, and the Board of Directors. A program will be given by groups of different sororities. All alumni and former students of the University are cordially invited to attend.



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The Crookston Unit's Luncheon

The Crookston alumni unit held a luncheon meeting Thursday, February 10, with President Coffman and Dr. John Sundwall, professor of hygiene of the University, as honor guests. Both happened to be in Crookston to attend the farm and crop show.

PERSONALIA

'01—Josephine Jenness is principal of the Senior high school at Willmar, Minn.

Raymond Park Chase, 1903, formerly deputy auditor, and now State Auditor for Minnesota, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past few weeks. He is improving slowly, however, and there seems to be no doubt of his ultimate recovery.

Law '04—Gilmour Dobie, football coach at Cornell, has been offered \$8,500 to coach football at the University of Oregon, according to a recent announcement. We don't know whether he will accept or not.

'03, Gr. '07—Kelvin Burns, who has been for some years with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., is now with the University of Pittsburgh and writes "I am leading the retired life of an astronomer, and emulate the late Mr. Duncan on cloudy nights".

'03—The Reverend R. C. Ten Broeck, formerly of Albert Lea, Minnesota, is now captain and instructor at the Sewanee Military Academy, of Sewanee, Tennessee.

'04 Law—John P. Coleman has been located at Anoka, Minn., since 1910, where he is city attorney and has been a member and president of the Board of Education.

'04 E. E.—L. C. Tomlinson is an instructor in the Electrical Department of the Industrial Division of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'06—Marjorie L. Bullard was married in St. Paul to Ernest W. Kohlsaat on January 1, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Kohlsaat are living at 1415 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul.

'10 Law—Leeds H. Cutter is judge of Probate court of Anoka county, a position he has filled since January 1915. Judge Cutter was married in 1913 to Vivienne Doherty, '11 Ed. They have two children.

'10 Gr. '11—B. H. Kepner has been elected a Fellow in the Canadian Institute of Chemists at Port Colborne, Ontario, Canada.

'11—Henry Bruchholz was elected secretary of the Minneapolis Trust Company, January 11, 1921.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Craig of Tonopah, Nevada, a daughter, born on Sunday, February 6. Dr. Craig is a graduate of the Medical School of the University, 1911.

'11 Dent.—Guy B. Fairchild, after traveling through the East last summer, spent two months in the Dewey School of Orthodontia. Since his return to Grand Forks, North Dakota, in October, he has limited his practice to Orthodontia with great success.

'12 Mines—Guy N. Bjorge is consulting geologist for the Phelps Dodge corporation, 788 Mills building, San Francisco. This corporation is the second largest copper producing company in America.

'12—Lydia B. Christ is connected with the social service department of the University hospital.

'12 Mines—John Lea is member of a firm of consulting engineers in Mexico City.

'12 Ag.—F. W. Peck writes from Washington, D. C., "in the office of Farm Management and Farm Economics at present are R. H. Wilcox, Ag. '14, and E. L. Engelbert, '19, so we have at least a small representation here."

'13, gr. '17—T. M. Broderick, who was assistant professor of geology last year, is now geologist for the Calumet & Heckla Mining company, reputed to be the largest mining company in the world.

'13 Ex.—Nell Melchers, librarian at Hibbing, Minnesota, was married on January 8, 1921, to William Schurnier, at Hibbing.

'14 gr.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown, a daughter, January 16, 1921, at Hibbing, Minnesota.

'15 Ex.—Marjorie Scott and Charles Bardessous, Secretary to Mayor Power of Hibbing, Minnesota, were married in Hibbing in September, 1920.

'16 Mines—Oscar Lee is experimental metallurgist with the Detroit Copper company of Morenci, Arizona.

'16 Mines—Adolph O. Dovre, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., writes from the interior of Venezuela where he is prospecting for oil, describing some new brands of barbarism which he claims his frat brothers may profit by when he comes back on a business trip in March.

'17 Nurs.—Fuku Hayashi, a Japanese graduate of the School of Nurses, has recently been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Social Work, Home service, Tokio, Japan. One of three women appointed, she is the only nurse. Her especial work will be along the line of Child Welfare.

Paul S. Gillespie, '17, was elected cashier of the Exchange State Bank of South St. Paul at the board of directors' meeting January 12. His selection involved a rather unusual rise, since his connection with the bank began less than six months ago. The Gillespies—Margaret included—still make their home at Anoka.

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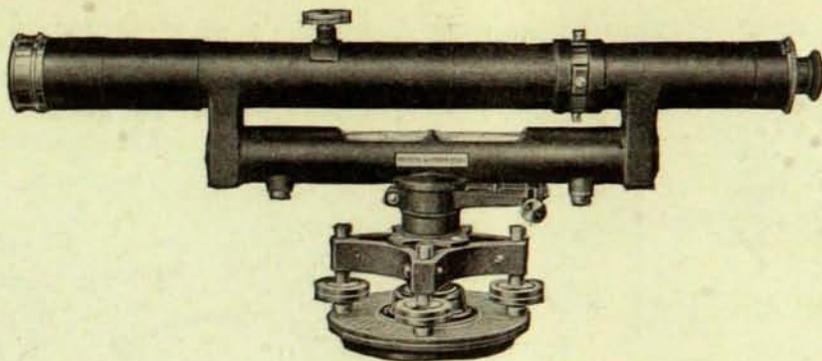
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'17 Mines—Ed. A. Sweetman is not content to hold a job with the mining company at Marble, Minn., but is also proprietor of the town drug store and a partner, with two other men, in the local movie house. Sweetman plays the piano, one takes in the tickets, and the third operates the machine.

'18 Ag.—George H. Ilse is the agricultural agent at Mandan, N. D.

'18 Mines—Guy E. Ingersoll is instructor in a course in ore deposits at the Michigan college of Mines, Houghton, Mich.

'18—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton Wood (Margaret Frisbie, '16) a son, Thurston, January 15, 1921.

'19 Dent.—George Weiser is practicing in Lake City, Minnesota, where he has been for the past year and a half.

'20 Mines—Robert E. Ainsworth is engineer for the Old Dominion mine at Globe, Arizona.

'20—Marion Andrews is teaching history in the high school at Lake City, Minnesota.

'20 Mines—A. K. Bailey, Jr., is engineer with the Braden Copper company at Rancaqua, Chili.

'20 Law—Stanley K. Brown is engaged in the general practise of law in St. Paul, associated with Harry Weiss and Stan D. Donnelly.

'20—Walter Heyler is at present studying Theology at Northwestern University and hopes to get his B. D. in June, 1922. After he has completed his work at Northwestern he plans to study for a doctor's degree in the department of American History at Harvard University. Apropos of all this, he writes, "You see I have a good many years of school work ahead of me, but I don't mind it for I am just beginning to enjoy school. I imagine that when I have finally completed my education and have to leave the college environment I will feel as much out of place as a Bolshevik now does in the United States."

'20 Ag.—David Mackintosh and Ray Hammond have donated a silver loving cup for award at the annual spring livestock show to be held at the University Farm. It will be given to the man exhibiting the champion sheep, providing there are over twelve entries.

Dr. A. J. Tije, who received his Ph. D. in 1920, is assistant professor of geology at the University of Colorado, and assistant geologist on the Colorado Geological survey.

'20 Mines—J. D. Wheeler is employed by the Alabama Exploration and Drilling Company and is in charge of prospecting for oil.

Faculty

President Coffman will speak at the meeting of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul, February 23. Dr. Coffman will also attend the Conference of National Superintendence to be held in Atlantic City, February 26-March 3.

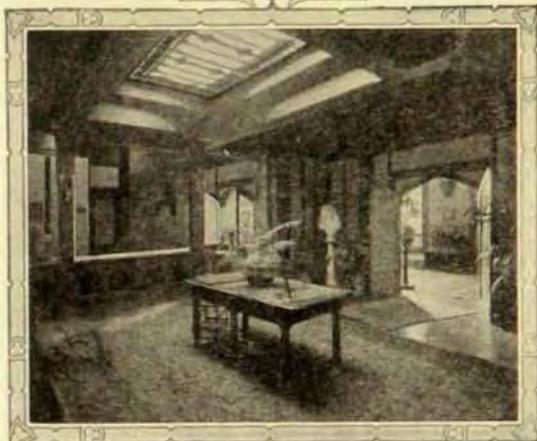
A. D. Wilson, director of the extension division of the department of agriculture, and former Federal food administrator for Minnesota, has resigned from the University to become a farmer in the northern part of the state.

Mr. Wilson some time ago declined an appointment as assistant United States secretary of agriculture because of his plans to turn "dirt farmer."

Recently he purchased 320 acres of Hubbard county cut-over land. It is his intention to develop this into a successful farm which will be his permanent home.

Professor R. G. Blakey of the department of economics, has been appointed associate editor of the National Municipal Review, the official organ of the National Municipal league and the National Civic league. Professor Blakey will handle the Review's department of taxation and municipal finance.

Julia O. Newton, assistant state leader of home economics, college of agriculture of the University, spoke before the annual meeting of the Women's Community council, on Friday morning, January 28, at the Home Center. She called attention to the fact that Minneapolis is one of the few cities in the country having an urban home demonstration agent; at the same time she emphasized the need of awakening Minneapolis women to the importance of establishing a home demonstration agent in every county in the state.



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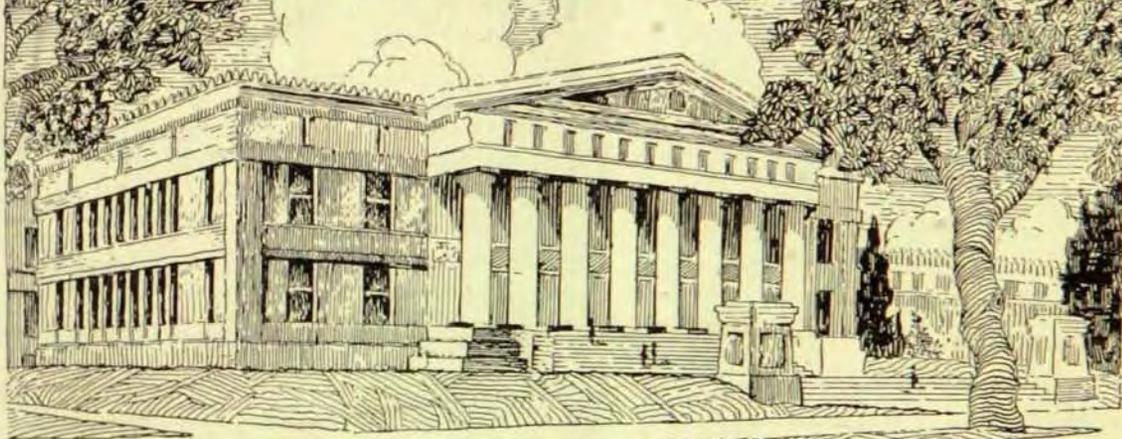
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



The American University Union as a
Peace-time Institution

What Happened at the Annual
Alumni Banquet

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921

Volume XX, Number 20

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 20 February 24, 1921

Published weekly, during the college year, in 36 issues, by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University campus, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Yale chooses a western man as its new president—The Minnesota Historical society, a worthy object of alumni support.

MINNESOTA may feel a certain vicarious pride in the selection of James Rowland Angell as president of Yale University to succeed President Arthur T. Hadley. Dr. Angell was assistant in psychology at the University of Minnesota in 1893, but resigned in 1894 to accept a position at the University of Chicago, in the psychology department, where he rose to become dean and acting president. President Coffman says of Dr. Angell: "I cannot express my opinion of Dr. Angell too highly. He is a man of unusual attainment and ability, and has all the natural qualifications and the administrative skill required in such a position." It is a notable fact, in this connection, that Dr. Angell is not a Yale man but is the product of one of the western state universities. Rumor had it previous to the announcement that only a person familiar with campus traditions from his undergraduate days would be given final consideration. Accordingly this appointment is real proof of an attitude on the part of the Yale trustees that has become the subject of rather general comment. Ever since Yale college decided to grow up into Yale university, it has followed Mr. Greeley's advice with remarkable frequency.

WHEN a state is in the clutch of financial difficulties to the extent that Minnesota for the moment is, it seems kindest for those who are not impelled to join the beggared throng to refer to the subject of appropriations as seldom and as tactfully as possible. This is only to sug-

gest that there is another object beside the University itself in which we alumni may properly be supposed to have a special pride and interest. We refer to the Minnesota Historical society.

The historian of ages past is time and again confounded by the absence of authentic records. This could hardly be the case for the historian of today; he finds material so abundantly to his hand that he has the even greater problem of giving it a proper place in the complicated social order of which it is a part. For him the state historical society supplies the contemporary cross-section. Everything passes through its door to be registered, classified, and evaluated. It is the probate court of current circumstance. The society has on foot such valuable projects as the publication of Dr. Folwell's history of Minnesota, which will require a considerable expenditure of money. It means little to say that Wisconsin has been receiving \$55,000 to Minnesota's \$25,000. It means more to say that Minnesota is determined to spend whatever is necessary for a thorough, efficient performance of those services within the society's field.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Fergus Falls alumni meet to form local unit.
Dr. W. L. Burnap, chairman. E. B. Pierce, speaker.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"Indians of Minnesota," Dr. Albert E. Jenks, chairman of department of Anthropology, and director of Americanization Training. Zoölogy museum, 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Convocation. Speaker: Rev. Hugh Black, professor of Classical Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York, 11:20 A. M.

The Alumni Association's Annual Meeting

This is a story of the eighteenth annual alumni banquet, which was held at the Union on the night of the University's fifty-third birthday—February 18.

The guests, supplied with freakish caps, balloons, and serpentine confetti, made the room a carnival scene of informality and color. Gray-headed fathers, growing kiddish under the spell, threw strings of confetti at their children across the room. Staid professors cocked their head-gear on one side and winked with boyish abandon at their wives. Now and then an older class would entertain the newer members with a queer-sounding yell, and at frequent intervals the singers and saxophonists stirred the already titillating atmosphere to more intoxicating vibrancy.

So gathered 400 of Minnesota's faithful for the annual feast and revelry.

President Coffman's speech

President Coffman had been asked by Mr. Pierce not to talk about the University's needs, but he talked about them anyway. There wasn't anything else worth talking about, said he. He pointed out the distressing situation in which the state finds itself at present, with all of its departments crying for double appropriations—the total budgets running up to \$60,000,000 for the present session of the legislature. And since the times are not of the best, the feeling is widespread that the state must practice economy.

"Can't the University cut down its courses?" ask some of its critics. No, it cannot. The fact is that the University is altogether out of proportion with other institutions of similar size in the number of courses offered.

"Can't the teaching load be increased a bit?" says others. The average ratio of students to faculty in American universities is 10 to 1; at Minnesota the ratio is 19 to 1. Our instructors already have twice as much as they can do if they are also to retain their value as men of culture and education.

"A third possibility is that the University drop certain departments entirely. But imagine what a job I would have making a bunch of farmers believe me if I told them we have a fine university in the state which it is

their duty to support, but that if they want to educate their sons in dairy husbandry, they had better send them down to Iowa, or if I should address the bar association, I should tell them how much we are doing for education, but that for the time being it would be better for a young fellow who wants to learn the law to go to North Dakota.

"Funds for education have been cut to the limit for years past. They can't be cut any more. I consider it a direct responsibility of the graduates of this university to see that it is not neglected. If at this hour the General Alumni association fails the University, my respect for it will drop considerably."

Goode discusses civilization

Dr. John Paul Goode, '89, began his lecture on "Coal and Civilization" by showing how far a cry it is from the achievements of the strength of brute and human muscle to those of our modern motive power, steam. The chief producer of this power, he said, is really the basis of civilized society. The population maps coincide almost exactly with the coal supply. Great Britain owes her supremacy almost entirely to its coal supply.

But coal is going. Diagrams thrown on the screen showing the consumption of coal for the past half century indicated that the amount of coal used, beginning with 1855, has practically doubled with each succeeding decade. Great Britain's coal supply, based on present estimates, will be gone inside of 200 years. That of the United States will be gone in 300 years, while Germany's supply, the other considerable accumulation, will possibly last 1,000 years.

What source of power may be counted on to supplant coal? Consider oil. It is a little harder to calculate the supply of oil than it is to determine that of coal, but it, too, has been reasonably well estimated. The oil supply, however, if measured in terms of energy, would not be a drop in the bucket. For some things oil is a remarkably convenient fuel and will be hard to dispense with. Perhaps for motor use we shall be able to replace it with alcohol or liquified hydrogen.

Tides and waves—moon power—

might be used in a pinch, but it is too expensive for the results achieved. The wind which has been used for generations, would be a fickle source of power and would be altogether insufficient even if made use of to the greatest possible extent.

Forests—especially in Africa and South America—are still a possible source of power that may be conserved with careful husbanding. But for energy they are wholly inadequate and, besides, are even more urgently needed as a source of carbon supply. Peat bogs, plentiful in Minnesota, may be made to yield efficient power when transformed into producer gas. But the peat supply, too, is very limited.

We may look with real expectancy, though, to the results that will follow the harnessing of our falls and rivers. Africa, South America, and the northwestern part of the United States are most favored in this respect. The United States, with the great natural reservoirs constituted by the glaciers and the Great lakes, could supply most of its needs forever from this source. But to do this, free rein must be given to the engineers.

Putting the Sun to work

Finally, there is the sun, the most potent source of all. John Ericsson, the gifted Swedish-American who immigrated to this country in time to make the ironclad navy and the screw propeller American innovations, spent the last years of his life on a device for capturing the energy of the sun and turning it to human use. His invention, with modifications, has been tried out in a few cases, and with remarkable results. In our desert places where sunshine is a drug, enough power is being wasted to supply the world's demands, many times over. The chief difficulty with this source of power, as well as the river and waterfall method, is the fact that we now have no means of preserving and transporting the power efficiently.

Regent Fred B. Snyder's exposition of the trackage situation was enthusiastically received and a resolution favoring the removal of the tracks was unanimously carried. The business features of the meeting are further discussed in the secretary's minutes.

A Few Items of General News

The University calendar for 1921-22 as submitted by the registrar to the administrative committee of the senate, received slight modifications. The quarters are arranged to begin and end on the following dates: Fall quarter: Wednesday, September 28 through Wednesday, December 21; winter quarter: Wednesday, January 4, through Thursday, March 23; spring quarter: Wednesday, March 29, through Tuesday, June 13. On Wednesday, June 14, the fiftieth annual commencement takes place. Tuesday, June 20, marks the opening of the summer session, and Friday, July 28, its close.

We picked this from the Daily Editorial Column

Did you ever stop to consider how the year calendar and the school calendar jibe this year? We had joke Christmas presents from the profs, blue valentines in the form of official notices, and our next presents will doubtless be April Fool reminders.

Medical School one of five to have R. O. T. C. Units

The Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Medical School has been organized at the University with 63 freshmen and sophomore students enrolled. Minnesota is one of the five institutions so far organized, the others being Johns Hopkins, Rush Medical College, Washington University, and Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. James Ewing to lecture March 10

Dr. James Ewing, Professor of Pathology of Cornell Medical School, will give the annual Alpha Omega Alpha address March 10, 1921, at 8 P. M., in the amphitheater of the Anatomy building of the University. His subject is "The Place of Pathological Anatomy in Modern Medicine". The public is invited.

Allgemeine Zeitung added to Library Files

Bound volumes—from 1820 up to 1908—of the Allgemeine Zeitung, published in Munich, are being unpacked at the University Library. It is one of the standard German newspapers and was one of the many orders

given in 1916 and before, but which were unfilled because of the war.

So far no order has been placed for the volumes later than 1908, but the intention is to keep the files of the publication as complete chronologically as possible.

Statewide School Investigation Proposed

Coincident with President Coffman's proposal that a thorough and comprehensive survey of the University of Minnesota be instituted under legislative authority, to further the institution's development and determine its needs, B. B. Jackson, superintendent of Minneapolis schools, advised a statewide survey of educational institutions under direction of the State Department of Education. Both proposals are the logical outcome of the present educational exigency which has precipitated a situation verging on a crisis, not only at the "U," but in the public schools throughout the state. Mr. Jackson's plan, in outline, is as follows:

Have a commission appointed by the state Department of Education to carry on a statewide survey until next fall.

Call a special session of the state Legislature in the fall to consider the recommendations of the state Department of Education and to enact necessary legislation.

Prof. Cheney writes two Books for out-door Boys

Two "thrillers" for boys, which possess the added virtue of holding something more than thrills, have been written by Edward G. Cheney, professor of forestry in the University of Minnesota. They go by the alluring titles of "Scott Burton, Forester," and "Scott Burton on the Range." In the first, the young hero comes on from the East to study forestry at Minnesota and finds in the wake of his venture *adventure*. In the second, Scott is patrolman with the U. S. Forest service in the southwest, and in this capacity finally emerges triumphant from a rapid sequence of breathless dangers, and as a reward of courage, is offered the job of ranger. There is more than adventure to the stories;

those who know say that they hold an immense amount of instructive information about forest life and forest service.

Armory Convocation for University Birthday

The University's fifty-third birthday was celebrated by the students and faculty on Thursday, February 17, at an Armory convocation. The interior of the building was dressed in its gayest drapery for the occasion, and the faculty, in their academic robes, attended as a body.

President Coffman opened the exercise by recounting the familiar story of the University's establishment, and of the difficulties that for 14 years prevented it from getting successfully under way. The Charter day speaker was Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, of Kansas university, who spoke on the topic, "The New Pioneers on New Frontiers."

"There is a certain kinship between the old and the new pioneer," said Dr. Lindley. "The new pioneer, instead of being armed with a gun and an axe, is prepared by the use of books, inventions, and the like to discover new things of value to human life. The new pioneer is an educational pioneer—working, it is true, not in the college or secondary school, but in the kindergarten and the graduate schools of universities. But both pioneers are alike in this respect: each is a problem solver and not a problem dodger, and each does his work for the world by establishing 'new zones of safety.' To illustrate: An aviator was flying over New York at about fifteen thousand feet altitude when the gasoline suddenly stopped feeding. The plane seemed to be entirely out of control of the pilot but instead of trying to keep away from the ground, as most men would, he turned the nose of the machine towards the earth and let it shoot down toward the buildings. After he had fallen about two thousand feet the aviator straightened the plane out, and with the aid of the momentum which he had gained by his dive, glided to safety.

"A famous aviator who had been watching the machine fall, remarked after it was apparent that the man

was safe, that this pilot had not only saved his own life but had also opened up 'new zones of safety' that would be invaluable to the science of flying. In other words," said Dr. Lindley, "he had done just the same thing as the pioneers of the early days did but in a different manner.

"Our world is looking forward above all other things to an era of coöperation in industry. Our new pioneer will be the one who can bring such a period into being; the neighborhood is the new frontier."

Cost of producing Wheat Tabulated in Farm Studies

The University has just made public its findings on the cost of wheat production in Minnesota, as a part of its "farm management" studies. George A. Pond, assistant professor of farm management, who has been conducting the investigation, chose Steele county as a typical section of the state. Its area is 1.2% of Minnesota's area and it produces 1.2% of the state's wheat crop. In gathering the data, 24 representative farms were observed, and careful records of all items of the family budgets were maintained.

The average yield of spring wheat on the farms on the statistical route was 9.81 bushels per acre. The average yield of winter wheat was 18 bushels per acre. In spite of the low average yield, either type of wheat, when marketed at threshing time, is found to have been a reasonable profitable cash crop in Steele county last year. It would appear also, that winter wheat is worthy of attention in Steele county as a substitute for spring wheat as a cash crop.

After deducting a credit for straw of \$5, which is estimated to be its value for feed and bedding, the net cost of producing an acre of spring wheat is found to have been \$20.21. The product, 9.81 bushels an acre, could have been sold at threshing time for \$2.25 a bushel, or \$22.07 an acre. The profit per acre was \$1.86; the production cost per bushel \$2.06. The return per hour of man labor was 57 cents and the percentage earned on investment in land 7.13. Another compilation of figures indicates that for the last ten years a farmer would have been money ahead by marketing his wheat at threshing time instead of later.

The research work in farm man-

agement was begun at the University 20 years ago by Professor Willet M. Hays, who left Minnesota to become assistant secretary of agriculture. Since that time the work has gone forward under the general direction of Professor Andrew Boss. In a recent address at University Farm, Dean R. W. Thatcher quoted Professor Carver of Harvard University as saying that "the farm management studies at the University of Minnesota constitute the most thoroughly scientific and well grounded studies in agricultural economics which have been produced in America."

"I Wouldn't vote for Douglas Fairbanks," says one Alumnus—

But the committee decides that he may not vote at all.

AT least one life member of the General Alumni association has his preferences as to movie art and movie actors. When the canvassing committee was opening the official ballots last Monday they came upon his confession. Those who voted will remember that the secretary, in his effort to avoid all possible slip-ups, caused to be printed on the back of the slip a sample ballot, containing the names of movie actors and actresses. This was a harmless little expedient, but the secretary did more—he actually expressed a preference. Douglas Fairbanks got first vote and Mary Pickford was given second. Then followed Charlie Chaplin, Beverly Bayne, and Fatty Arbuckle, in the order named.

On the return ballot all these choices were emphatically crossed out; the member had ideas of his own. Fatty Arbuckle in his estimation merited the laurel crown. Next he liked Jack Reid, then Franklyn Farnum, then Clara Kimball Young, then Charlie, and so on down to Douglas and Mary at the bottom of the list. Then, by way of reinforcement, he added a little note at the bottom. "Why try to influence my vote by marking it for me in advance? I wouldn't vote for Douglas Fairbanks on a bet."

The canvassers expressed their sorrow that they could not consider the voter's preferences; he had forgotten to sign his name to the ballot as the constitution requires.

President on Program of annual Seed Show

Minnesota's annual seed show, held in connection with the meeting of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association, is ranked among the top-notch exhibits of the kind in America. This year it is being held at the Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, February 24-25. Among the speakers to address the meeting are President L. D. Coffman, J. W. Nicolson, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement association, W. R. Porter of the North Dakota association, and W. H. Olin, one of the leading agricultural specialists of Colorado. Luther Burbank, "wonder worker of the plant world," has also been asked to speak.

University Club forming in Minneapolis

An Alumni Council composed of representatives of sixteen colleges and universities having alumni organizations in Minneapolis, was formed Wednesday, February 9, with Henry A. Bellows, secretary of the Minnesota Harvard club as president. The Council will have charge of a movement to organize a University club in Minneapolis. Amherst, Beloit, Brown, Carleton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Illinois, Knox, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams, Wisconsin and Yale have representation on the Council.

Agricultural School for Grand Rapids is Proposed

A delegation of agricultural specialists, among them A. J. McGuire, '04 Ag., formerly in charge of the experiment station at Grand Rapids, has appeared before the legislature asking for a school of agriculture at that place. Bills authorizing its establishment have been introduced in both the House and the Senate.

The proposal has the support of many of the leading men from the vicinity of Grand Rapids and they have emphasized the need of a school in that district. If the new school is established it is probable that the methods of instruction adopted will be different from those now used at the other three schools, as the farmers in the northern counties, in many instances, were formed engaged as miners or lumbermen so that they are in need of more practical instruction in agriculture than is the case in the older established farming communities.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

With but four more games to play before the 1921 Big Ten basketball season comes to a close, the Gophers stand at the half way mark in the percentage column as a team without a superior in the conference. Every game that has been won has been won fairly and cleanly. Every game that has been lost has been lost in a nip and tuck battle in which the lead alternated so rapidly that the winner was picked only when the timer's gun barked at the end of the final period.

With a brilliant offense and perhaps the strongest defense in the Big Ten, the Gophers have more than held their own. In their eight games so far, four

of which they have won, they have amassed 171 points to the total 156 piled up by their opponents and to give foundation to this record—they have met at least once every major team in the conference.

The Maroon and Gold floormen, despite a string of hard luck that marked their entry into the championship race, have come through the past games with a zeal, determination, and fight that has made them one of the most formidable fives in the Big Ten. Their famous last minute rallies have more than once spelled disaster for a too confident opponent and more than once the Minnesotans have spurred and won when defeat seemed most imminent.

Tuesday night the Maroon and Gold met Chicago on the armory floor in the return game. Next week, the Cookemen journey eastward meeting Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday and Indiana at Bloomington on Monday. A week later they will finish their schedule playing Northwestern at Minnesota.

The Minnesota style of play—hard, fast, driving—requires a competent team to put it into action successfully. Led by the great Captain Oss, the Gophers have taken the measure of one half the teams they so far have met and having hit a stride that has been forthcoming all season, can be expected to make plenty of trouble before the curtain falls. The Maroon and Gold has a chance to finish third and perhaps even second in the title race. From now on, the Gophers will direct every effort to make a triumphant and fitting finish to their part in the 1921 Big Ten race.

The Family Mail

A Letter from China

Through the courtesy of an alumna and a friend of the Daniels' the Weekly received the following letter which was sent, circular-wise, to many of their Minneapolis and St. Paul friends. The Weekly cannot claim it as a personal communication.

Nanking, China, Nov. 20, 1920.

Dear Friends of Ours:—

First of all, let us introduce to you our wee small daughter, Harriet Louise, born October 5, weight 5 pounds. Even though so tiny she already bids fair to be a real influence in this great country, for many Chinese think it a great calamity to have a baby girl, and our supreme happiness and joy over her arrival is in itself a big lesson in Christianity.

To think we have now been in China over a year! That many of you have not heard from us before fills us with real chagrin. Our first year was spent in absorbing the language, and if you think it is not a time-taking task we dare you to come and try.

Our introduction to China and Chinese life was of the happiest. Nanking is a typical Chinese city, yet with the large number of schools, both foreign and Chinese, with their foreign

teachers, one feels at home at once and almost forgets one is in China, playing and working with such a large group of congenial friends. However, we have all of China about us, and although dirty and smelly in spots, wonderfully picturesque and beautiful; and the people, just as friendly and human and splendid as any of God's children.

We are most happy to be spending another year in Nanking, especially for the opportunities of medical work in the Union University Hospital, and also for more language study. Next year we will go to our permanent station which is farther north on the main line of the Peking—Shanghai

railroad, a new and small station called Nansuchou. "Nancy-Joe" does very well for the sound. At present there is only a small dispensary with a Chinese doctor in charge, but we hope there is to be a new hospital in the near future so the outlook is bright for real work of the most interesting sort.

Doubtless you have heard a great deal about the unsettled political condition out here and the uprisings we have had this summer. However, we venture to say it was painted in more vivid colors than it actually has been. Many men are seeking power and wealth, and it is a sad fact, that numbers of them have sold themselves—and their country too—for such a purpose. It is hard to keep one's Christianity at work when one thinks of our neighbor out here and the insidious way she is creeping in on this great nation. If there were only something we could do to prevent it we would not feel so bad, but with the world so upset and nations supposedly Christian backing her and others too engrossed in their own political affairs, we almost give up in despair. But the day will come when the world will be unwilling to see one

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Illinois	6	1	857
Indiana	6	1	857
Purdue	4	3	571
Chicago	5	4	556
Wisconsin	4	4	500
Minnesota	4	4	500
Michigan	4	4	500
Iowa	2	4	333
Ohio	2	6	250
Northwestern	1	7	125

nation dominating another, and the ideal of the League of Nations will rule. Our one year out here has shown us many of China's weaknesses but it has also made us believe even more in her great possibilities and her glorious future, and we long to help bring about her transformation. We all feel we are sitting on a volcano and almost anything is apt to happen, but it is great to be here and do what we can and watch "Something," we

know not what, come about.

And you ask what are our impressions of China? How we wish we could give them to you! It does not seem possible that we have already become so accustomed to things like rickshas, sedan chairs, donkey rides; so many servants whom we would gladly dismiss for a few of your modern conveniences, always and forever *boiled* milk and water; one's extreme carefulness of the sun, never going

without a head covering; and so on and on. But even these soon become a natural part of our life and habit.

And now we beg of you, if you are so kind as to say hello to us, be not misled by this two cent stamp for sad to say, if you reciprocate in kind, we may never get your letter. We need five of your good coppers to reach us.

HELEN DUNN DANIELS,
J. HORTON DANIELS.

A New Bond of Franco-American Amity

*The American University Union, War-time Parisian Headquarters of College Men,
Would Serve as a Bureau for French and American Students*

DURING the war the American University union in Paris was established as a club to meet the needs of American soldier-students in Europe for a social and distributing center. On June 30, 1919, the Union closed its doors as a club and opened them to its permanent task—as an educational bureau for French and American students and professors in Paris.

At its inception as a club it converted to its purposes the old Royal Palace Hotel, facing on the rue de Fleurus, with a sign over the door to which many an American soldier lifted his eyes when the building was on the *rive droite* and rubbed elbows with the Theatre Francais. Just opposite the present quarters are the trees of the lovely Jardin du Luxembourg, rich in memories of men of letters and of science, of philosophers and of artists who have strolled and pondered in it. In the background, dimly seen, but only five minutes' walk distant, rises the inspiring dome of the Pantheon.

The building which now shelters the Union is an old one, and has had as tenants a number of skilled literary workmen and artists whose names fame has still not thought it worth while to cherish carefully. The *rez-de-chaussée*, which it occupies, has al-



THE UNION'S PRESENT QUARTERS

has also its history. During the Second Empire and until quite recently, it was the Café de Fleurus, a favorite haunt of artists, men of letters, and journalists. The Marquis de Rochegude, in the volume he devotes to the sixth arrondissement of Paris, consecrates a passage to it, to which the curious may be referred. In the midst of the war the French Red Cross took it over and turned it into a *creche*, and as such it was functioning almost up to the time the Union rented it.

Students who come from the Sorbonne pass through the heart of the Latin Quarter. The Union is within easy reach of most of the Parisian institutions of learning and schools of art. The rooms have the great advantage of being warm in winter, thanks

to the furnace which has been installed. How much this genuine warmth means will be fully appreciated by students who know how chilly Paris *pensions* and hotels now are in winter, due to the combined shortage of coal and the lamentable fact that the dear old "Quarter," for all its "atmosphere," is still several steps behind us in all that concerns creature comforts, such as baths and steam-heat.

The illustration we have used takes in a portion of the library, and, in perspective, three other rooms. In the first of these the routine work of the office is done, and the files and card-catalogue of American students are kept. The second is the office of the secretary. The third is a study, with a double row of desks, and three machines for the use of students who have typewriting to do.

THE Union now fulfills several functions. It harbors a library furnished with American and French papers and periodicals; it offers accommodations for study; it is a bureau of information for American students, both men and women, supplying every imaginable detail regarding the institutions of learning, Parisian or provincial, the conditions and formalities of admission, which the Union occupies,

vantageously followed, the degrees offered to foreigners, the exchange of French and English lessons, vacation courses in Paris and in the provinces, the best schools for learning the French language, the cost of living, the procuring of lodging, etcetera. Catalogues of the leading establishments of higher learning in France and America are on file for reference. The Bureau also gives information to French students or professors on American educational institutions, requirements of entrance, curricula, etc.

Nor is the social side of student life neglected; through the medium of reunions, addressed by Frenchmen of distinction, and social activities which often open the doors of some of the "best families" to the gregarious American, contacts are established that inevitably widen the students' foreign horizon.

Finally, the Union aims in general to diffuse among American universities and colleges all sorts of information concerning the educational advantages open to Americans in France, and to offer in France information

concerning what America has to offer in the same fields. In this aspect, its purpose is to be a clearing-house of international educational information.

SO obvious are the advantages of the American University Union in Europe, for whose founding we are indebted originally to a group of college men in New York City, that the universities and colleges of the country are now planning to unite to make the Union in Paris a permanent international institution with the professed ideal of creating "a lasting and tangible token of Franco-American friendship, and a memorial to the service in France of American college men during the war."

The movement is under the leadership of President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, and Director John W. Cunliffe, of the Columbia University School of Journalism. Its realization will mean the establishment of a "Maison des Etudiants,"—"an educational and in-

tellectual clearing house for American and foreign men of letters and science, as well as a world center for all students." A campaign is now on foot to secure donors for the permanent building, the site for which has been offered by the Paris Municipal council. Gifts of \$10,000, \$25,000, and \$50,000 are being sought for the creation of the endowment fund.

The following prominent men form the make-up of the finance committee:

William R. Castle, Jr., Department of State, Washington; Edwin Farnham Green, Boston; Samuel F. Houston, Philadelphia; Dr. Judson; George H. Nettleton, New Haven, Connecticut, chairman; Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale University; Robert Woods Bliss, formerly counselor of the American Embassy in Paris and now of the state department at Washington; and Henry B. Thompson, 320 Broadway, New York City, treasurer.

Some fifty of the more important American institutions are subscribing members, among them the University of Minnesota.

The Alumni University

Preliminary steps were taken at a meeting held at Faribault, Minn., last Wednesday, February 16, at the home of Frederick U. Davis, '98, '02 Med., to form a alumni branch of the General Alumni Association at Faribault. Minnesota graduates who took part in the meeting were Dr. Fred R. Huxley, '00 Med., John W. LeCrone, '94, Charles Dana McGrew, '08, Elizabeth M. Tate, '10, Mrs. William R. Pearce (Helen Rogers, '12), William R. Pearce, '12, and Dr. Charles M. Robilliard, '11, '13 Med. Secretary E. B. Pierce talked on the advantages, to the University and to the alumni, themselves, of the organization of alumni units at various points throughout the country, and the gathering expressed itself as wholly in accord with the suggestion that the alumni of Faribault unite to form a unit of the General Alumni Association. A dinner to be held at an early date, was arranged for, to which only alumni and former students of Minnesota should be invited, to be followed by an open meeting at eight o'clock in the evening, when President Coffman would be asked to speak. Members of the committee having this dinner and

meeting in charge, are: C. D. McGrew, Elizabeth M. Tate, and W. R. Pearce. The date will be announced later.

Results of the Election for Directors at Large

The Canvassing committee appointed by C. F. Keyes, president of the General Alumni Association, to count the votes for directors at large on the Board, has submitted the following report:

Seven hundred sixty-seven votes in all were cast, of which 725 were good and 42 irregular—that is, failed to fulfill the express, printed regulations of the ballot-form. Votes were canvassed according to the Hare system of voting prescribed by the constitution. On the first count Ray Chase received 152 votes, Elizabeth Fish 117, Dr. Earle Hare 92, Mildred Weigley 59, Dr. Charles Lyman Greene 63, Harold Cant 59, Fred Otto 48, Georgia Burgess 41, Mrs. Laura Gould Wilkin 37, E. B. Croft 37, and Fred N. Furber, 20. On the re-count Miss Fish and Dr. Hare reached the quota of 121 votes, the number necessary to

elect; Miss Weigley and Dr. Greene, the quota of 101 votes. The others had been eliminated. The net result of the alumni vote for directors at large is indicated as follows, the names being placed in comparative order of votes received. Their terms of office begin at once:

Ray Chase, '03
Elizabeth Fish, '97
Earle R. Hare, '00 Med.
Mildred Weigley, '17, Ag.
Charles Lyman Greene, '90 Med.

Alumni at Watertown launch their Chapter

Watertown, South Dakota, has had an alumni unit since February 11. They elected Dr. Anders E. Johnson, Med. '03, president; Cassius Cannon, '08, vice president; and Dr. Ward T. Williams, Dent. '19, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Williams used to work on the Daily while attending the "U," and may be expected to put his journalistic experience to good account in keeping the alumni well informed as to the Watertown chapter's activities and plans.

Banqueting with the Chicago Graduates

At 5:30 by the White House clock on the evening of Friday, March 4, while President Harding will be congratulating himself that he has escaped the necessity of dressing for his inauguration ball, the Chicago alumni will be on their way to the Union League club, 69 West Jackson Boulevard, and the Alumni association banquet.

By 7:00 sharp, Chicago time, they will have gathered around the table all ready to begin on the oyster cocktails. During the progress of the dinner the two rival alumni quartets will compete for popular favor, thereby establishing as the case may be, the supremacy of the older or of the younger graduates.

President Coffman will be the speaker of the evening, and it is understood, that Dr. Theodore G. Soares, '91, will also take part in the program. The dinner committee, composed of Joseph E. Paden, '84, Chairman, George R. Horton, '97, and John Bettridge, '17, promises that there will be "something doing" all of the time.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association, February 18, 1921.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota was held February 18, at 6:30 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Minnesota Union, and has now become a delightful memory.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Cyrus Barnum, '04 Chairman; Will Brown, '00; Henry Bruchholz, '11; Elisabeth Forssell, '20; Mrs. Joseph Jorgens, '00; John McGovern, Law '11; Theodore Sander, Jr., Eng. '19; Hermione Shearer, '11; Oscar F. Woodrich, Eng. '08.

The guests of honor present were President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Presidents Emiriti Cyrus Northrop and W. W. Folwell, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Downey, Dean H. T. Eddy, and Professor and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson.

375 persons were present. The tables were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. At each plate were a festive cap, a toy balloon, and confetti. Hanging from each electric fixture was a cluster of large varicol-

ored balloons overhung with serpentine confetti. The committee on decorations consisting of Dorothy Hudson, '11; Helen Draper, Ex. '18; Clara B. Hankey, '10; and Rewey Belle Inglis, '08; deserves the enthusiastic and appreciative comments that were freely voiced by those in attendance. Music was furnished by the glee club quartet and the saxophone quartet of the University.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Charles F. Keyes, president of the General Alumni Association, took charge. The first speaker was President Coffman who talked briefly, but in his usual forceful manner, relative to the immediate needs of the institution. Following him Professor J. Paul Goode, '89, Professor of Geography at the University of Chicago, delivered his lecture on "Coal and Civilization" illustrated with lantern slides. The audience sat spellbound thru an hour's survey of the past, present, and future sources of the world's energy. The winds, the waves, the forests, the falls, the oil, and the sun's heat all passed in review as contributors of power. The study resulted in a final reliance upon the utilization of the direct energy of the sun and the harnessing of rivers for the performance of tasks awaiting future generations.

Mr. Keyes then called for a report of the secretary which was given. The secretary called the roll of the alumni units and the following representatives responded briefly: Chicago—J. Paul Goode, '89; Cleveland, Ohio—a telegram from Rockwood C. Nelson, Eng. '15, (ex) was read; Great Falls, Montana—John N. Thelen, Law '05; Hibbing—Jessie Matson Pratt; Minneapolis—Will Brown, '00; Rochester—W. F. Braasch, Acad. '00, Med. '03; St. Paul—Theodore Sander, Jr., Eng. '19; University Campus—William Anderson, '13. The reports of these representatives were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Regent Fred B. Snyder then presented a report of progress looking toward the removal of the N. P. tracks. He showed on the large board at the front of the room just how these plans would affect the present map of the campus and vicinity. Following his presentation Mr. Byron T. Timberlake, '91, moved that the Alumni Association fully endorse the project and lend hearty support to its fulfillment. This was seconded and the

motion passed by unanimous acclamation.

Mr. A. W. Selover presented the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association and moved their adoption by the general body:

1. That Section 2 (e) of the By-Laws now reading:

"At the first election in 1918 ten of the directors of the second class shall be chosen, five for a term of one year and five for a term of two years. Thereafter five directors shall be elected annually, each for a term of two years—"

Be amended to read:

"At the first election of directors in 1918 ten of the directors of the second class shall be chosen, five for a term of one year and five for a term of two years. Thereafter five directors shall be chosen biennially, each for a term of four years."

2. That Section 11 (1) of the By-Laws now reading:

"An executive committee of five members to be chosen from the membership of the Board of Directors. The president, secretary, and treasurer shall be ex-officio members. This committee shall have special charge of the finances of the association and, subject to the direction and control of the Board, shall have authority to act for the Board in all matters requiring action between meetings of the Board. The minutes of this committee shall be recorded and reported to the Board of Directors for its approval—"

Be amended to read:

"An executive committee of seven members to be chosen from the membership of the Board of Directors. The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer shall be ex-officio members. This committee shall have special charge of the finances of the Association, and, subject to the direction and control of the Board, shall have authority to act for the Board in all matters requiring action which may come up between meetings of the Board. The minutes of this committee shall be recorded and reported to the Board of Directors for its approval."

That Section 12 (c) of the By-Laws now reading:

"The secretary and treasurer shall be each bonded for not less than one-

fourth of the total invested funds of the Association. The bond shall be a surety bond, taken out in the name of the Association, and the Association shall assume the necessary expense—"

Be amended to read:

"It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association to require such bonds of members of the staff of the Office of the Secretary as in their judgment may be necessary to safeguard the funds of the Association. The bonds shall be surety bonds taken out in the name of the Association and the Association shall assume the necessary expense."

On motion the amendments were adopted as presented.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

PERSONALIA

'01—Louis G. Cook is principal of Great Falls High School. He writes: "I find a splendid group of Minnesota alumni here—among them Miss Johanna Velikanji of my class. She is a splendid Latin teacher in our school. The alumni here are organized and have an annual 'get-to-gether' each year in the spring. Mrs. Cook (Gert-rude Evans, '06) and the five little "Cookies"—including the twins, are all thriving in the mountain air of the west.... The Weekly in its new form is a welcome bond that keeps us in touch with things 'at hum.'"

'02—Caroline Crosby has been recommended to Governor Preus by clubs of the Sixth district and by a committee of Minneapolis Women's clubs, for appointment on the state board of control, according to current reports. In his talk to more than 800 clubwomen at the midwinter breakfast of Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs held February 19, Governor Preus committed himself to a promise to appoint a woman on the state board of control. Mrs. William T. Coe, of Kensington, Minn., wife of W. T. Coe, '94, '96, is the recommendation of another group, but rumor has it that she has withdrawn her name.

'04 Law—Hon. Geo. W. Frankberg, Mayor of Fergus Falls, Minn., together

with Mrs. Frankberg, spent a couple of days in Minneapolis this week. They were on their way to West Baden and Louisville, Ky., for a few weeks vacation.

'04 Law—Usher L. Burdick, of Williston, N. D., is being mentioned for U. S. Senator from that state.

'04 Law—Hans Haroldson, of Duluth, spent several days last week in Minneapolis.

'04 Law—E. C. Ruble, of Driscoll, N. D., who has been visiting in Wisconsin for a fortnight spent Wednesday and Thursday in Minneapolis.

'04—W. W. Thorpe, (known to the football world as "Sunny Thorpe") spent last week in Minneapolis. He is engaged in the practice of Law and Real Estate and also owns the Buick Agency at Britton, S. D.

'09 Ed.—Alice Quigley is principal for the second year in the high school at Litchfield, Minnesota.

'09 E. E.—Walter Beckjord is temporarily in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on valuation work for the Grand Rapids Gas Light Company.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lovell, of Fairmont, Minnesota, January 27, 1921, a daughter, Derrith Jane. The Lovells have now a son and a daughter, the former, Colin Rhys, now four years old. Mr. Lovell was formerly a student in the College of Law, and Mrs. Lovell was Clara McCullough '10.

'11—Hermione Shearer is in charge of the advertising department at Young & Quinlan's store in Minneapolis.

'14 Ed.—Cassie Spencer, who has the supervision of the rural schools of Otero County, New Mexico, will present a paper on "Supervision for Growth" before the Rural Department of the National Education Association at Atlantic City March 1.

Mrs. Kendall E. Graham (Lucile Timberlake, Ex. '14 H. E.), with her children, Roger and Maxine, has arrived in Shanghai, China, after a year's absence "in the States". She spent most of the time with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Timberlake ('91) of Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Timberlake accompanied her daughter back to China, and before sailing they spent a few months in California. Mr. Graham is a division manager in Shanghai for the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'15 H. E.—Alice M. Burnham was married at her home in Detroit, Minnesota, January 1, 1921, to Isaac G. Wright of Salem, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Erdall a daughter, Eunice Joan, born January 2. Mr. Erdall is a member of the class of '13, law '15, and Mrs. Erdall was Eunice McGilvra, '13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weymouth Glotfelter announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Tracy McManus Hicks on Wednesday, February 16, 1921, at their home in Waterville, Minnesota. Mr. Glotfelter is a member of the Board of Regents and his daughter is a graduate of the University in the department of Home Economics, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are living at Nettiewynnt Farm, Tracy, Minnesota.

'12, '15 Law—Harry A. Warner, who up to a year ago was practicing in Minneapolis, is now living with his family in Glenn Ullin, N. D., where he is secretary-treasurer of the Spring Valley Products company, engaged in developing the western Dakota lignite fields and incidentally manufacturing building brick. Mr. Warner is married to Ruby B. Hernlund, '16. They have two children.

'16—Dorothy Jones has changed her name! And she isn't married either! But hearing that gray was to be popular this spring she adopted it and is now Jeanne Gray of the Personal Service department at Atkinson's in Minneapolis. So in selecting your spring wardrobe, go to Miss Gray and as a loyal fellow alumna she will see that you get your money's worth.

'16 Mines—A. J. McDermott is employed by a mining company at Quartzburg, Idaho.

'17 Ex.—Helen Graber was married in Buffalo, New York, on February 11, to Vaman R. Kokatnur (Gr. '16) of India.

'17 Ag.—Theodore E. Odland, who is secretary of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association, reports that several hundred samples of Minnesota grown, purebred seed grains have been entered for the seventeenth annual seed show of his association, which will be held at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul, February 23-25. These entries come from Minnesota's farmers, both members of the association and non-members.

'17 H. E.—Mrs. Ethel Mealey Raush is teaching home economics at Litchfield, Minnesota.

'17 Ag.—Mildred Weigley, professor of home economics, department of agriculture, of the University, opened the meeting of the home economics group of the Mid-west conference, held last week in Minneapolis, with an explanation of a method of analyzing home making as a basis for teacher training. The amplification of this topic was transferred to the capable hands of Mrs. T. G. Winter.

'18 Mines—Harold K. Armstrong is in Minneapolis for a short time after a period of several vivid experiences. For a year he was in Tyrone, N. M.,

with the Phelps-Dodge corporation, where he earned his salary—and then some, working on an average of seven days and nights a week. And so far as man has discovered there is no superior working average. Before this strenuous episode, he was in Telluride, Colorado, for a year. Not surprising that he has returned to Minneapolis for a breathing spell.

'18 Mines—Lyndon L. Foley is at Trinidad—Port of Spain—where oil geology is his speciality. Mr. Foley visited in Minneapolis for a month early in the winter.

'19 Dent.—Lloyd C. Anderson has given up his practice in Minneapolis and is now pulling teeth in the wilds of Poplar, Montana.

'18-19 Med.—Dr. Nellie C. E. Pederson and O. Lincoln Holman, a former student in the College of Engineering, were married in Peking, China, on November 4, 1920. After some language study Mr. Holman will follow his profession in the interior of China, while Mrs. Holman will continue her medical work in the American Lutheran Hospital Kioshan, Honan, China.

John W. Gruner, who received his master's degree in geology in 1919 is now an instructor in minerology at the University.

'19 Mines—J. O. Hosted of Lead, South Dakota, is now a geologist for the Homestake Gold Mining Company. In the spring he expects to go into partnership (matrimonial) with Ione Dolan of Webster, South Dakota.

'20 Ed.—Harriett Myrick is teaching mathematics at New Ulm, Minnesota.

'20—Joseph M. Thiel is the geologist in charge of the Joplin office of the Missouri Geological Survey.

'20 Med.—Harry A. Miller is practicing at Waseca, Minnesota, having bought the practice of Dr. H. G. Blanchard.

'23 Ex. Engr.—Robert P. Ahern, who left the University last year, has established himself in the McKnight building, Minneapolis, and is conducting an advertising service. After leav-

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ing school Mr. Ahern went to Chicago, where he worked for a time on the Tribune, later becoming interested in house organ work. He is at present turning out such publications for several northwest concerns.

Ellen O. Swart, assistant secretary of the School of Business, and Harold R. Smithies, '24 Med., were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Babbitt, Minnesota, Saturday, February 19.

Evelyn Keogan, a former student in the Home Economics department, was married October 15, 1920, to Mr. Clark Deal of Starkweather, North Dakota.

Dick Cullom, who attended the University a few years ago, is writing for the sports page of the Minneapolis Journal.

R. H. Van Cleve, a former student of the University, is now mine captain of the Carson Lake Mine on the Minnesota Mesabi Range.

Faculty

Professor Quincy Wright, of the University's department of economics, spoke on "Disarmament" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday morning, February 22. The meeting was open to the general public.

J. S. Montgomery, live stock specialist, division of agricultural extension, will be among the speakers to address the Grant County (Minnesota) annual banquet next Wednesday evening.

Dr. M. E. Haggerty, dean of the college of Education, was on the list of noted educators and speakers, who addressed the eighteenth annual convention of the Northeastern Minnesota Educational association at the Central High school in Duluth last week. Dr. Haggerty's subject was "Some Children I have Known." More than 1,000 teachers attended the meetings.

Dean G. W. Dowrie, of the School of Business, spoke last week before the Civic and Commerce association

of Rochester. His subject was "Better Business Standards."

Miss Dorothy Sewall who has been in the business offices in the Administration building at University Farm about ten years and who has been cashier for several years, is about to resign her position to accept the cashiership of the University of Maryland at College Park, near Washington, D. C. The offer came to her through President A. F. Woods of Maryland University, formerly dean of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota. Miss Sewall ex-

pects to go to her new position about the first of April.

Frank K. Walter of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been appointed by the Board of Regents, as University librarian, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. T. Gerould, last fall. Mr. Walter is a graduate of Haverford college, and during the past year he has assisted in reorganizing a number of university and college libraries. At present he is expert adviser in Illinois' university library. He has been contributor to a number of technical library publications.

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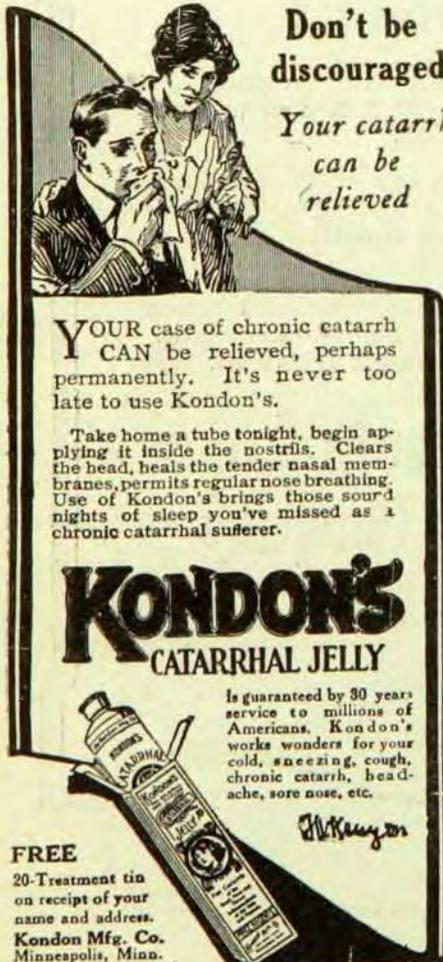
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Deaths

Reverend Paul Faude, '00, formerly pastor of Gethsemane church Minneapolis, died Wednesday, February 16, at Crestwood, N. Y. Dr. Faude was

pastor of St. Joseph's Episcopal church, of Detroit, Michigan, at the time of his death. He leaves his widow, one son, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services were held at Bronxville, N. Y.

The University of Minnesota Alumni Association

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OFFICERS

Rockwood C. Nelson, President

Daniel W. Meyers, Secretary

Dixie Ingersoll Goss, Vice-President

Robert P. Burrows, Treasurer

Name	Class	Business	Address
Baston, Albert P.	Law 1917	Star Baking Co.	11709 Lake Ave.
Bierman, George H	Engr. 1918	Exp. Eng. Lab. Nela Pk.	1865-Noble Rd.
Boyle, Larry	Ex. 1917	Clev. Elec. Illum. Co.	Claim Dept.
Burrows, Robt. P.	Engr. 1911	Elec. Sales & Engr. Co.	1735 Shaw Ave.
Conley, Wilfred E.	Engr. 1910	Lamp Div. Nela Pk.	2993 Somerton Rd.
Drinkall, J. F.	Engr. 1919	Lamp. Div. Lab. Nela Pk.	16111 Nela View Rd.
Greenberg, Morris	Engr. 1918	Bailey Meter Co.	1905 E. 57th St.
Guffin, C. E.	Engr. 1901	Wellman-Seaver-Morg an Co.	1178 Rozelle E. C. Stop 8. Mayfield Rd.
Hoyt, Dr. S. L.	Mines 1909	South Euclid	3305 Hyde Pk. Ave.
Jackson, Chas.	Mines 1907	M. A. Hanna Co.	14926 Terrace Rd.
Lee, Walter J.	Engr. 1920	Gen. Elec. Nela Park	2051 East 65th St.
Mattern, Joseph P.	Engr. Ex. 1916	McKinney Steel Co.	3060 Somerton Rd.
Myers, Daniel W.	Acad. 1896	Hayden, Miller & Co.	Crown Bldg.
Nelson, Rockwood	Engr. Ex. 1915	N. Y. C. Railroad	1808 Crawford Rd.
Petrich, A. C.	Engr. 1919	Elec. Cont. & Mfg. Co.	E. 108th St.
Sears, Lester M.	Acad. 1912	Tow Motor Co.	2026 Cornell Rd.
Swan, J. E.	Acad. Ex. 1908	Ernst & Ernst	2700 E. 29th St.
Taylor, Lyman	Engr. 1916	Eng. D. Elec. Con. & Mfg. Co.	1611 E. 73rd St.
Thomas, W. A.	Engr. 1917	Spengler Engr. Co.	3792 Wash. Pk. Blvd.
Thompson, H. T.	Engr. 1915	Wagner Elect. Co.	1856 Gyanthan Rd.
Giltinan, Geo. M.	Mines 1910	The Austin Company	5000 Woodlawn Ave.
Davis, Harry W.	Law 1917	Welfare Association	

ALUMNAE

Anderson, Marie	Acad. 1911	1735 Shaw Ave.	Mrs. R. P. Burrows
Blehert, Ida M.	Acad. 1916	5000 Woodlawn Ave.	Mrs. H. W. Davis
Ingersoll, Dixie	Acad. 1915	16920 Endora E. C.	Mrs. B. C. Goss
Kneebone, Robina	Acad. 1912	3735 Cedar Ave.	Mahternity Hospital
Laird, Ruby	Ex. Acad. 1918	11709 Lake Ave.	Mrs. A. P. Baston
Marvin, Mary	Nursing 1912	Lakeside & E. 12th	Lakeside Hospital
Miller, Fanny	Acad. 1920	16111 Nela View Rd.	Mrs. J. F. Drinkall
Mosher, Mary	Acad. 1917	10079 Keemar Pk.	Clev. Hts. High School
Nelson, Imogene	Acad. 1914	9318 Amesbury Ave.	Mrs. A. F. Gorton
Olmstead, Frances	Acad. 1920	1808 Crawford Rd.	Mrs. A. C. Petrich
Parker Ruth	Acad. 1913	672 E. 108th St.	Mrs. L. M. Sears
Smith, Ethel	Acad. 1914	Euclid & Huron Rd.	Halle Bros. Co.
Townsley, Marie	Acad. 1912	11350 Hessler Rd.	Mrs. M. T. Bolton
Jane Woodruff	Grad. 1914	Stop 8 Mayfield Rd	Mrs. S. L. Hoyt

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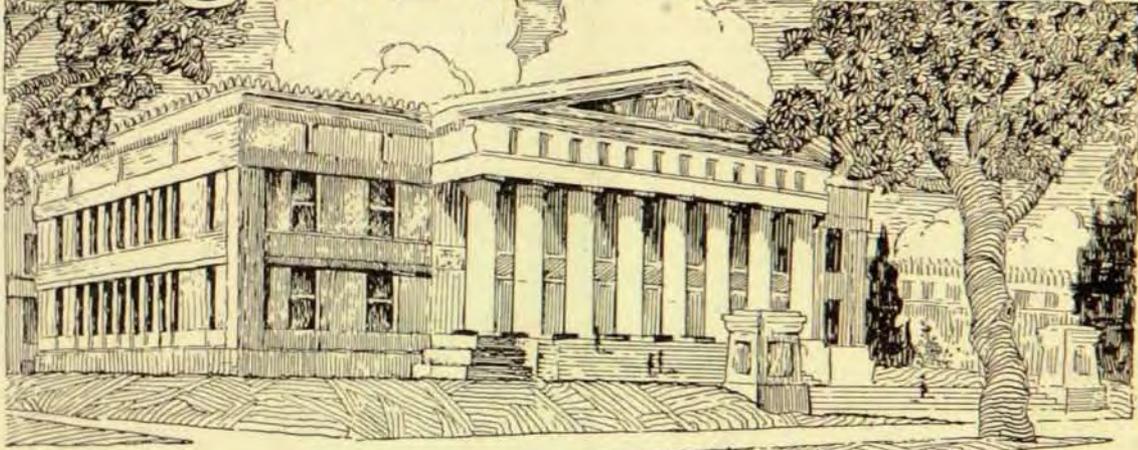
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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1921

Volume XX, Number 21

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The officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are: *Charles F. Keyes*, president; *Caroline M. Crosby*, vice-president; *Edgar F. Zelle*, treasurer; *E. B. Pierce*, secretary.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Farmers, miners, and a tonnage tax—A plan to get potash from our iron ore.

WE heard a strange argument the other day. It was presented by an opponent of the tonnage tax bill which, it seems, will probably soon become a law. He asked, "Is not the farmer, by his present methods, as surely robbing the soil of its accumulated wealth as is the miner? And is it fair, then, that the miner should pay for the material he withdraws while the farmer goes scot free?"

What is fundamentally wrong with this argument is the supposition that farming and mining can be so compared. In the natural course of events iron land will some day become exhausted. Farm land, contrariwise, is easy to replenish and will retain its value indefinitely as a source of human livelihood; it never will become a public charge. Be this, however, as it may, everyone must realize that farming does rob the soil—not very rapidly in Minnesota, but sufficiently, so the experts say, to make refertilization rather generally necessary within the next few years. The nitrates of our soil will not be exhausted for generations to come, the necessary phosphates can easily be supplied from the alkali lands to the west of us, but the potash comes almost entirely from the so-called Strassfurt salt beds in Germany. These salt beds collected \$17,000,000 annual tribute from the United States alone before the war, and were a powerful economic weapon in Germany's hands. That France, by the terms of the treaty, gets control of some of these fields does not alter the situation much. We shall be more and more reliant on potassium salts as time goes on, and it is important in emergencies that we have a supply of our own.

Now, here stands forth a real connection be-

tween the Minnesota farmer and the Minnesota miner. Suppose we find that both, instead of being mutually antagonistic groups united only in the act of robbing the soil's fertility, are able by coöperation to add constantly to its direct productiveness. This can certainly be done if only some commercially practical method is invented for extracting the potash from the iron ore.

RIGHT here there is a question we would like to ask: Granting we have a tonnage tax, how shall the money be spent? Heaven forbid that part of the state should use it to avoid its own responsibilities,—we know how the Romans fooled themselves with free wheat from the politically dependent provinces. A tax on natural resources should be a perpetual endowment for ends beyond the people's normal reach. State supported theaters, music halls, and gymnasias might be legitimate projects. Libraries and public health centers could be subsidized. Scholarships could be awarded to those distinguished in science or the arts, and above all, great problems of research could be financed.

Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Public lecture, "Itasca State Park and its Wild Life," by Thomas S. Roberts, director of the zoölogical museum. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Meeting of International Relations club. Prof. H. S. Quigley speaker of evening. Topic "The Anglo-Japanese Alliance and its Relation to the United States." Open to outsiders. 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Convocation. Bishop Nicolai of Serbia, on Balkan Politics, under auspices of International Relations club. 11:20 A. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Minnesota Alumni of Schenectady will hold St. Patrick's day meeting.

Cleveland Alumni meet at home of Mrs. B. C. Goss, 1620 Endora road, East Cleveland.

Swaddling Days

A Series of Remiscences by W. S. Pardee, '77

II.

The Summer of the Flood

THE summer of 1867 gave promise of the fulfillment of Mr. Pillsbury's University "Prep" project; he had overcome public apathy to the extent that a willingness was shown to rush alterations along and open the school in the autumn. But before he was well started on the work, the June Mississippi flood excited the public mind to the exclusion of all else. It was a momentous flood, resistless and far-reaching in its effects; and in the wake of its consequences, such a thing as University development took second place in popular interest. The Mississippi at the Falls of St. Anthony broke all bounds and all records, pouring a vast torrent over the ledge as if in a powerful struggle to destroy it. In fact, the ledge was then so near to destruction that the city and the United States government waked to the situation and expended millions in stopping the erosion and insuring the falls from their imminent fate. Engineering science turned the falls into a slide, but the valuable head of water remained, while the slide itself, with its boiling rapids at the foot, held elements of majesty in flood, and of delicate beauty at low water mark, that in their way compensated for the grandeur of the original falls. Minnesota in 1867 had nothing like the present big reservoirs that hold back the waters of spring plenty, permitting their gradual and gentle flow all through the dry season. Spring in that year ran riot, while the rills of summer robbed the mill sites of their usual power, to the stagnation of the milling business.

As the river rose to a noticeable point, with prospect of still continuing, my father drove downtown with Henry Gladding and me, to view the panorama of the flood. Somehow I got away from them and went on a hunt of my own. Venturing on to the Suspension bridge, I lay flat and, reaching below, almost touched the rapidly-moving water. Usually more than twenty feet were between the bridge and water. It was glorious to watch the water sweep under the

bridge, seeming barely to miss it, level from shore to shore, barring a slight rise in the center of the stream. The river may have been 600 feet wide here, while stretching above bent the airy bridge with its gently curving span. The bridge was a triumph of engineering skill for that time. How safely it spanned the flood—closely, to be sure, but certain to stand unless the river rose above it, or unless an ugly snag, floating deep and high, should break its integrity with an irresistible momentum. Men were serious as they thought of that.—The new railroad bridge above had lost its east shore abutment, causing the first bend to drop on end into the river.

Now I ran along down the west bank to the row of sawmills on the west side ledge or "platform," as it was called. I got through the water on the platform over to the edge of the great fall.

Until now I had seen no great river at its flood. I had seen pretty brooks, and brooks at flood; the ocean in its immensity; but a straight-running river flowing on in awful volume and falling into a cavern of wild commotion; struggling, at it were, with fate in the attempt to get out of the turmoil, through the whirling rapids to comparative quiet far along,—that I had not seen, nor had in any measure conceived of its grandeur. I stood on the brink of the ledge, leaned over the handrail, and drank in the inspiring sight. I was beside myself: intoxicated. Until now life had been full of little things, all of which, in view of this great thing, I could forget. On came the ribbon of water, great cable rather, perhaps 400 feet wide. Upstream, it hastened a little, then rushed, bent and finally plunged. That great, clumsily bending body of water so awed me that I was ready to yield to its attraction while forgetting everything in the world. I had the crude mental processes of a boy unused to grandeur. I was not afraid so long as there was a ledge to stand upon. Nature and natural operations I thought could not hurt anyone—really. From the platform it was but a few rods to the tottering sluices, some of them gone and all

much undermined, with the rapids boiling at the foot of the supporting trestles. I am ashamed to say that I ran down on one of those sluices so far as I could go, wild with the exhilaration of being amid such surroundings, and a close witness of one of the grandest sights of nature.

In after years I would have shuddered at the prospect of such a trip; but at the time I felt only the keenest joy. I'll venture, however, that notwithstanding the foolishness of such an experience, I got a closer view of the tremendous water movement than any other did; a picture was impressed upon me, deeper, clearer, more vivid, more uplifting, more soul-stirring and character-building than any other human being had had of that phenomenon, I have no doubt.

The whole experience represented a scientific attempt to see nature close at hand. I was determined to see what there was to see at all hazards. I hardly regret it. This sight was the beginning of a series of experiences, none quite so rashly executed, but all of a kind like the first; in which the dominating force of the Mississippi river at the Falls of St. Anthony impressed itself upon me to my great good.

I said nothing of this trip; got back to my father and we drove home, sobered, it is true, but enraptured. I had seen a wonder; from then on, no body work could be quite so dreary as before.

Long since, the Falls have settled down to staid decorum. Their power to destroy is gone. Smoothly, in dry time or freshet, the water slides down the incline of the "Apron," and even there are times, though rare, that one may walk close over the apron dryshod and see its timber floor 12 inches thick, pinned down with wood to the complex log structure below.

SMALL wonder that in the summer of 1867 it was of little use to talk "University." But certain enthusiasts, like J. S. Pillsbury, J. B. Gilfillan and Thomas Lowry, refused to be discouraged. They were imbued with a determination as resistless as the flood itself.

(To be continued)

Campus Events Reviewed

A survey of the Medical School was begun last week by an investigating committee appointed by the Board of Regents of the University. Three of the top-notch surgeons and physicians of the day were selected to form the committee: Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago, Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, for thirty years dean of the Medical School, University of Michigan, and Dr. John Finney of Johns Hopkins University. These men spent two days in making a preliminary survey of the situation in the Medical School, and will return the latter part of March to devote several days to a further investigation. They made a review not only of the School, proper, but of the University hospital, and gave a hearing to a committee of medical alumni last Saturday afternoon. No report will be made until after completion of the survey in March.

The National Board of Medical Examiners

The University of Minnesota and the Twin Cities received a visitation from the National Board of Examiners last week. Prominent among the members of the board are Surgeon General W. C. Braisted of the Navy, its president, Dr. Rodman of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Diering of Des Moines, Victor C. Vaughn, dean of the Medical College of the University of Michigan, Dr. Austin Flint of New York, Dr. W. S. Carter of the University of Texas, and Dr. L. B. Wilson, of Rochester, Minnesota. The board, a self-constituted body, has been established for many years past for the purpose of giving a national standard to the medical profession by instituting examinations of a uniform character all over the country. Its standards are recognized not only throughout the United States, but by examining boards in Great Britain and Europe. It is now endeavoring to install centers at all the large University communities, in which examinations will be held each year, under a board comprised of local supervisors and two or three selected members from the National Board. This plan is proposed in lieu of the present State Board examinations.

Dramatic clubs vie for Cosmopolitan Prize

As a stimulus to the group that can put on the best one-act play dealing with foreign life, the University Cosmopolitan club has announced a \$50 prize. The play that best meets the requirements will be included in the program of the Cosmopolitan Revue which the club puts on April 15 and 16.

The Players club is considering "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France as its entry. The Agricultural Dramatic club has a funny Irish one by Lady Gregory, called "Workhouse Wards." The masquers stand hesitant between entering a Spanish or a Russian play. "The Flower of the Yedds," a fantasy of Japan, is the choice of the women's dramatic organization, Paint and Patches. The all-male Thespians, represented by the Garrick club, are exercising their masculine right to philosophic deliberation. According to their president, however, they may do something with a Dunsany fairy tale, should they feel disposed.

Sanford Hall Additions complete

The addition to the University Dormitory, Sanford Hall, is completed. Rooms for 96 girls will be available on March 29. In all, the dormitory will accommodate 180 girls. The rooms are exceptionally desirable and the fee for board and room is very moderate. If readers of the Weekly know girls who would be interested in this announcement, they will be doing such girls a favor by informing them that applications for rooms should be made as soon as possible to Miss Mary Jackson, East Sanford Hall.

Winter Examinations March 21-24

Examinations for the winter quarter will be held March 21-March 24. Since there are three quarters in the college year at present, the quarterly examinations are only two hours long, and are given at the rate of four a day. The earliest period is from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M., and the next is from 10:30 to 12:30. The afternoon session lasts from 1:30 to 6:00. Seldom is the arrangement of any students' program

such that more than two examinations need be taken in a day.

El Centro Espagnol mixes Castilian and Comestibles

The old-time Spanish club has now become El Centro Espagnol. The reorganization was affected at the beginning of the present quarter, and the club now numbers a membership of 50 students. The group meets every other Wednesday afternoon and intersperses its classic Castilian inflections with homely American refreshments. Which factor operates to draw the crowd depends, we suppose, on both the character of the Castilian and the quality of the food.

Sophomores Victorious in Open Shop Debate

The Sophomores debaters, by unanimous decision, defeated the Freshmen Friday night and won the annual Frank H. Peavey prize of \$100. The question argued was "Resolved, that the movement for the open shop should receive the support of public opinion." The Freshmen, supporting the open shop, made a plea for freedom of contract between employer and employee, to which the Sophomores replied with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' classic pronouncement that "freedom of contract begins where there is equality of bargaining power," and characterized the present open shop agitation as a scheme of big business for using this period of industrial depression to stamp out labor unionism. Chester Bergren, Carl Newburg, and Grace MacDonald represented the Freshmen, while LeRoy Grettum, Hobart Yates, and Vernon X. Miller made up the Sophomore team.

Perine's Bookstore has a Fire Scare

Students were diverted from their third hour classes Friday morning when flames were discovered leaping from the roof of Perine's bookstore, across University avenue from the campus. The fire department arrived promptly, however, and prevented the blaze from spreading to other parts of the building. The store itself was undamaged, except for a few puddles of water and a vagrant odor of smoke.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

With the close of the Big Ten season but a few weeks off, it is evident that Minnesota stands a practically unrivalled chance to tie for the title. If the Gophers win their next and last three games by defeating Wisconsin, Indiana and Northwestern, they will finish the 1921 schedule with an average of 667 percent which is just what the leaders in the race—Illinois and Indiana and Purdue now have. In addition, each of those teams also must play three more games, in each case against quints before whom they already have fallen.

The conference race this year is perhaps the most complex of any race in the history of the Big Ten.

Teams which for weeks occupied lowly places in the percentage column now venture forth and defeat conceded leaders. Chicago, 1920 winners, with a veteran line-up, now occupies third from the bottom place while Iowa, regarded for a long time as one of the weaker members of the series now has shown her power by twice thrashing Indiana.

Encouraged by their timely defeat of the descending Chicagoans, the Gophers, perhaps one of the two

strongest quints still in the race, are out to finish their schedule with three straight wins. Spurred on by the realization that they still have a chance at the title, the Maroon and Gold cagers are bending every effort toward taking the honors. In the game



THE UNIVERSITY'S WRESTLERS

CONFERENCE STANDING

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indiana	6	3	.667
Illinois	6	3	.667
Purdue	6	3	.667
Wisconsin	6	4	.600
Minnesota	5	4	.556
Michigan	5	4	.556
Iowa	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	6	.455
Ohio	2	7	.222
Northwestern	1	8	.111

with Chicago, the Cookemen scored ten field goals to the five rung up by the Maroons and never once was the outcome in doubt.

Friday night the Gophers will board the train for Madison where Saturday they will face the Badgers. Monday night they will encounter Indiana at Bloomington and will endeavor to avenge the defeat suffered in the first Hoosier-Gopher battle. On the following Saturday, the Maroon and Gold players will wind up their season with a game at home meeting the lowly Northwestern five on the armory floor.

Wrestling

Gopher matmen succumbed to Ames last Saturday in a series of hard fought matches. Although the Maroon and Gold grapplers failed to score, they gave the Iowans plenty to worry about and deserve due credit. Considering the limited training facilities—a twelve by twelve room—the Gophers have done exceptionally well.

Track

Coach Len Frank and his legion of tracksters will invade Urbana Saturday for the annual relays. The track squad showed unexpected power recently, defeating Shattuck by a decisive margin. Coach Frank has assembled a group of potential cinder stars who without doubt will make more than a creditable showing this year.

Six men and the coach will journey to Urbana Friday, to take part in the Illinois relay.

When Hutchinson taught Algebra

Edwin T. Reed, '95, is carrying occasionally in the National School Digest an original series of what might be called character-episodes, featuring sundry personalities of educational note and masquerading under the somewhat unrevealing title of "The

Open Hearth." In the February number he elaborates an incident of his relation with Dr. John Corrin Hutchinson, now professor emeritus of the University of Minnesota. "Dr. Hutchinson," says Mr. Reed, "taught Greek primarily in those days, but he was

also handy man about the University to help out a crowded schedule, and in this capacity taught algebra. I took the course in fear and trembling; for I was born short on the mathematical leg. But I never enjoyed a course more thoroughly, or got a more

vivid impression of a personality. Not because of the algebra, but the ideals. For between industrious periods of pecking on the blackboard, we were refreshed by bits of incidental moralizings, sermonettes on success, and the essentials of real scholarship. And one day, when he was late and the class had lingered long after the allotted ten minutes, something illusory, transforming, and almost mystical occurred. For he came in with subdued haste, and mopping the perspiration from his great forehead, sat down at

his desk and explained that he had just come from the funeral of an old acquaintance, a pioneer of the Northwest and a great friend and patron of the University. And then, as if in reverie at his own hearthside, he spoke in quiet, even tones of the life and work of this man, so typical of the best class of Northwestern pioneers. And under the magic of his deep voice and earnest eyes, that gray, chalk-laden little room in Old Main faded away, like a scene in a cinema, and a cool, wide, and majestic environment

seemed to take its place, like a Greek temple, and out of the depths of it a voice, as from Olympus, dropped precept after precept that belonged to the life and character of a strong man, a true friend, and a builder of institutions and of empires. These precepts sank deep and lived long, and since then I have never ceased to look for ideals in algebra or anything else, nor have I been surprised, of course, that Dr. Hutchinson, now professor emeritus, should be called on again and again to expound the ideals of the University."

The Family Mail

The Status of the Mayo Clinic

To the Editor:

Recently several letters have been addressed to us, inquiring as to the exact status of the Mayo Clinic and also as to the relationship existing between the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation. Since the issues involved have been somewhat confused in the course of past controversies, it would seem that a frank statement of the status of the Mayo Clinic as it exists today, together with a short outline of its resources and the scope of its work, might be desirable.

The Mayo Clinic has become a public institution. By deed of gift its founders have placed the Mayo Clinic with all its endowments, equipments, lands and physical properties in the hands of nine trustees to be held in perpetuity for the relief of human illness, for the advancement of research as to the cause and prevention of disease and for graduate medical education, in short, for the benefit of the sick of today and of the future.

The affairs of the Clinic are controlled by a Council which is composed of the five members of the board of governors, the chairman of the faculty and the five members of the executive committee. The electorate consists of the one hundred and three members of the permanent staff of the Clinic, who form the medical faculty. This organization was described in the issue of the Alumni Weekly dated January 20. All moneys that are received by the Clinic, beyond a reasonable and just return to its staff, are used to create endowments for the purposes above referred to.

The total invested moneys already accumulated in the endowment amount to approximately three million dollars. The value of the physical properties and equipments which house the Clinic amounts to approximately two million dollars.

In order that the opportunities existing at the Mayo Clinic might best be devoted to the cause of medical education and research, the Mayo Foundation has become permanently affiliated with the University of Minnesota and now has a separate endowment of almost two million dollars under the absolute control of the University of Minnesota. The Mayo Clinic agrees to furnish all materials and facilities for teaching at the Mayo Foundation, and the broad scope of the work of the foundation is attested by the fact that the total enrollment has included 274 fellows and that there are now enrolled 156 fellows who are receiving graduate medical instruction in every recognized branch of medicine. After completing a term of at least three years and passing a written and oral examination given by the University faculty, these men will receive recognition from the University for their special training and knowledge acquired in the various medical specialities. According to the testimony of most educators of prominence in the United States and abroad, the Mayo Foundation stands at the head of graduate education in medicine. Its influence will be and already has been of great benefit to the interests of the public and to the practice of medicine and surgery and will redound to the credit of the University

of Minnesota. It will be noted that the purpose of the Mayo Foundation is to further only *graduate* medical education. It can therefore in no way adversely influence the *under-graduate* instruction in medicine as given at the University medical school. In order to secure this independence, and to represent the Clinic in its relation to University affairs, a separate committee was recently elected from the staff of the Clinic. This committee is composed of three members with power to act, all of whom are alumni of both the academic and medical departments of the University of Minnesota.

It is definitely stated in the Articles of the Mayo Clinic, that if at any future time the Trustees of the Mayo Clinic believes that the medical, surgical and scientific research and education can be better served by a transfer to the University, that all endowments, real estate, buildings, equipment and supplies, all unexpended income and earnings, funds, securities and assets may be so transferred.

This brief statement can only hope to give a bare outline of the status of the Mayo Clinic. In fact, any written statement would necessarily be incomplete. In order to do justice to the work as carried on at the Clinic and to appreciate its aims and ideals, a personal visit would be necessary.

Respectfully yours,

W. F. BRAASCH, B. S., M. D.

F. A. WILLIUS, B. S., M. D.

L. W. POLLOCK, B. S., M. D.

Committee on University Relations.

The Alumni University

According to the traditions of the graduated University the class that has passed into history ten years before each particular commencement is the reunion host to all the other re-assembling classes. And since it is the host, according to usual formulas it also is the practice of the decennial group to start things moving with the other five year classes, too.

With the new president just inaugurated, this ought to be a particularly fine year for alumni class gatherings. 1906 already has a committee working on plans for its spring-time meeting in spite of the lack of encouragement from 1911. 1916, 1901, 1896, 1891, 1886, 1881, and 1876 are all ready for the starting word.

Where are you, 1911?

Fergus Falls is now all "graduated up"

It is popular belief that erring sheep, when once brought back to the fold, are the most obedient of the flock. "Leave 'em alone, and they'll come home," you know. But Mr. Pierce didn't leave 'em alone. He went out after them and brought them into the fold, whether they would or not. But it transpired that they would—very amiably. Mr. Pierce came back from his visit to Fergus Falls, Minnesota, last Friday night, tremendously enthusiastic over the Fergus Falls unit. It was christened, a simple constitution was adopted, formal meetings were planned for three times a year, to be interspersed with social gatherings, and it was established that the rules of eligibility should extend to all persons who had ever attended the University of Minnesota. Dr. W. L. Burnap, '97, presided and introduced representatives of different colleges of the "U"—each of whom spoke a few words for his or her particular college. Louise W. Irmen, '06, was spokesman for the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, incorporating into her talk some entertaining personal recollections of Miss Sanford, Professor Emeritus J. C. Hutchinson, and others of that day, not forgetting certain football stars whose names are still touchstones in Varsity athletics. Charles L. Alexander, '02; '03 Law, represented the Law School, and paid

a warm tribute to Cyrus Northrop; Dr. Burnap spoke for Medicine, Charles Nelson, '15 Dent., for Dentistry, and John H. Beise, '98 Pharm., for the School of Pharmacy; Mr. Walter O. Lippitt, Gr. '11, superintendent of Schools, gave the College of Education a send-off, and August L. Flygare, the Engineering College. Home Economics had its enthusiastic exponent in Eunice Mason, '18 Ag. T. W. Stout, '91, represented the oldest class present. Mr. Pierce, in his talk, summarized the outstanding needs of the University, bringing his message home to alumni in pertinent answer to the instant question: "What can we do for Minnesota?" Officers elected were: Harold Nelson, '00 Dent., president; Inez Kelsey Lowe, '05, vice president; John L. Townley, Jr., '17 (Jack Townley and "football" are almost synonymous in the "U" dictionary) secretary-treasurer. The two other members of the Board of Directors were Dr. Burnap and Mrs. G. W. Harris (Blanche Mace, '94).

Journalists asked to communicate

The Weekly has received from Professor Kirkwood of the course in Journalism, the following request: "University graduates or former students who have taken any of the courses in journalism at the University and who are now engaged in newspaper or other journalistic work are requested to send their names and addresses to W. P. Kirkwood, University Farm, St. Paul, with information as to their present position. An early reply will be greatly appreciated."

Several Alumni interested in New Charter League

The New Charter League, with its object an entirely new charter for Minneapolis was formally organized Thursday, February 24, with Dr. John W. Bell, Professor Emeritus of the Medical School, as president. The organization is the result of conferences between members of what has been known as the "mayor's group"—citizens, who have been studying municipal conditions. Sherman R. Child was elected vice president, and other officers are: Mrs. W. J. Marcle, ('89)

second vice president; Mrs. Frank M. Warren ('04) treasurer, and Arvid A. Erickson, secretary.

Scabbard and Blade Exes will take Part

Company B, the University's charge of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, will have its annual alumni gathering at the Minneapolis Athletic club March 9. In addition to the banquet, the occasion will be used to initiate into honorary membership President Coffman and five of the officers connected with the local military department, namely, Colonel Sturtevant, Major Watrous, Major Sherburne, Major Ingles, and Lieutenant Rose. Captain George Schurr, '21, of the active company will officiate at the ceremonies.

The Minnesota Alumni of Schenectady

A pipe from Minnesota's alumni is heard from Schenectady, N. Y., under date of February 23:

The 'Minnesota Alumni of Schenectady' wish to report a revival of activities. The second dinner this winter was held at Sirker's restaurant on February 17, 1921, the first at the Twentieth Century Rose Room on November 18, 1920. The last meeting was preceded by a bowling contest at the Edison club.

Our organization is, perhaps, rather unique compared to others; 100% of our members work for the same company in the various engineering, research, and commercial departments. Our membership has at last given us the privilege of placing a 3x6 foot Minnesota banner in the main hall of the Edison club, an organization of engineering graduates in the employ of the General Electric Company.

Dr. B. L. Newkirk, Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics in the College of Engineering, is with us this year, during his sabbatical leave, doing research work on turbine vibration problems. His presence with us this year has stimulated the alumni interest in the problems of engineering education and this has been the principal topic of discussion at our meetings, practically all of our members being engineering graduates. The

value, to an engineer, of foreign language study as taught at present was questioned and improvements suggested. The use of practical engineering courses, in the first years, to stimulate interest was mentioned. Considerable discussion was held on the value and nature of a graduate school for training research men. *The lack of modern equipment and buildings at Minnesota was lamented and the importance of the professors keeping in touch with modern industry and improvements was frequently expressed by the alumni.* The need for thorough and working knowledge of the fundamentals of engineering sciences was emphasized. The training of men for executive positions was mentioned as a valuable asset. Dr. Newkirk questioned the future and pointed out that in order for American engineers, scientists, and businessmen to compete with the growing foreign competition, it is necessary for our schools to develop men of the highest type. We, "The Minnesota Alumni of Schenectady" wish to extend an invitation to any alumni or professors to stop off and visit with us. Our officers are G. R. Duncan, Eng. '19, president, and R. A. Jones, Eng. '16, secretary and treasurer. We shall probably hold our next meeting on St. Patrick's Day, *New York City Alumni please note.* G. R. D.

What's happening in Cleveland

The Cleveland unit is demonstrating that the sky-rocket of its enthusiasm has come to earth and taken firm root in fertile soil. On February 24 the first of a series of noon-day Minnesota Luncheons for alumni was held at the Hotel Cleveland. D. W. Myers, '96, president of the Cleveland unit, was presented with "a slight token of regard" in the form of a life subscription to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. (It is hoped that he accepted it without mental reservation!) The next dates tentatively set for luncheon meetings are March 24, April 28, May 26, and June 23.

In the meantime the feminine grads are not moping at home. Afternoon parties have been held about every two weeks and the next has been set for today, March 3, with Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, 9318 Amesbury avenue, as hostess. On March 17 Mrs. B. C. Goss will entertain at her home, 1620 Endora road, East Cleveland.

The Minnesota Club of Harvard

The Minnesota Club of Harvard University held its first meeting of the present academic year last Thursday evening, February 17, 1921, in the Harvard Union. A banquet was held at 6:15 o'clock which was followed by speeches and a "get-acquainted" mixer. There were thirty men present; fourteen were graduates of the University of Minnesota, six were graduates of Carleton College, and the others were either graduates of colleges outside of Minnesota or undergraduates in Harvard College.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Arthur Burkhard (Minnesota A. B. '11; A. M. '12; and Harvard Ph. D. '17) Mr. Burkhard was an instructor in German at the University of Minnesota from 1911 to 1913. He is at present teaching German at Harvard College. In December 1919, he went abroad as Frederick Sheldon Travelling Fellow and studied in Germany and Austria until September 1920. The subject of his talk was "Present Social and Political Conditions in Germany."

Officers for the year were elected. Myrl J. Williams of Milroy, Minnesota, (Eng. '20) was made president. Severt H. Petterson, of Princeton, Minnesota, (Princeton College, N. Y., '20) was elected vice-president. Charles E. Olson of Minneapolis, ('19) was elected secretary-treasurer. All the officers are students in the Graduate school of Business Administration.

The program for the rest of the year was discussed. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cannon, formerly of St. Paul, extended an invitation to a reception for the Minnesota Clubs of Harvard, Wellesley, and Radcliffe on March 12. Dr. Cannon is at present a member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School. Geoffrey May, the retiring secretary, announced that the Wellesley girls were planning on holding a sleigh-ride party or a picnic in the spring for the Minnesota club of Harvard. There is at present over a foot of snow on the ground and the club is entertaining hopes for a sleigh-riding party in the near future.

The Club includes as members, all men registered in the University who are graduates of a Minnesota College or are residents of the State of Minnesota. There are 69 men eligible for

membership in the Club at the University this year. C. E. O.

Over the eastern Horizon the Stillwater Club

A meeting of the following alumni and former students of the University was held at the Stillwater High School auditorium, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting a permanent University Alumni Association for this vicinity: Geo. V. Bancroft, Geo. M. Faren, Mrs. F. B. Cattle, Richard Kaiser, Miss Marjorie Lee, Ralph W. McGrath, Karl G. Neumeier, Dr. G. A. Newman, Dr. George A. Sheils, Mrs. Sheils, Chester S. Wilson, Miss Lurain Eichten, Miss Faith Bronson, Edwin R. Olson, Richard E. Erickson, Warren E. Maunsell, Edward Thelen, Dr. T. M. Darrington, M. Ovestrud, Miss Helen Chalmers, Dr. J. W. Stuhr, Mrs. Stuhr, Miss Marjorie Cates, Miss Grace Fahning, Miss Kora Koons, Miss Leah Thompson, Miss Lucretia Lewis, Miss Hannah Nelson, Miss Esther Haugen, Miss Rita Shepard, and Wm. A. E. Weiss.

In the absence of Mrs. W. R. Humphrey, temporary chairman, the meeting was called to order by Chester S. Wilson. A volunteer trio of musicians, consisting of Messrs. Richard Kaiser, Edwin R. Olsen, and Norton Clark actually opened the meeting with some high class music including several old Minnesota songs, the singing of which was unfortunately marred by a strenuous and undignified competition on the part of a few young ladies and one rather robust young dentist vying with one another for first honors as vocalists.

Arrangements had been made to have E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, address the meeting. He talked for about an hour on alumni organizations in other places, the desirability of such local organizations, what they can do for the University and in a general survey, presented recent changes and present conditions at the old school.

The Chair called for expressions of opinion relative to the character of the organization about to be formed. After some discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried that five officers be elected, a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer. Nominations were made, and the following persons elected to of-

office: President, Reuben G. Thoreen, Law '10, Gr. 11; first vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Humphrey, Luella M. Woodke, '08; Second v.-president, Wm. A. E. Weiss, Acad. '19; secretary, Miss Lurain Eichten, '19; treasurer, Ralph W. McGrath, '16.

The following motions were then made, seconded and carried in the order named: It was voted (1) that the president appoint a committee of five to draft a set of by-laws; (2) that this committee be instructed to make eligible for membership in the association, graduates and former students of the University together with their wives and husbands; (3) that, on behalf of the association, the president request the representatives in the State Legislature from this district to act favorably on all measures promoting the interests of the University, with particular reference to the bill now in the Legislature relating to the removal of railway tracks from the campus; (4) that the association hold another meeting in the High School Assembly Room on March 10 next at 7:45 p. m. for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee on by-laws; (5) that the Chair express the thanks of the meeting to the three musicians, Messrs. Kaiser, Olsen, and Clark, and (6) that the meeting adjourn.

Now this report is practically that of the temporary secretary, word for word. So far as it goes, it is perfectly satisfactory, but it does not explain to the editors how come that Mr. Pierce appeared at the office next morning willing to swear on a file of Weeklies that when he left to catch the interurban at half past nine Chester Wilson had been elected president. It must be inferred that either the terms in the aforesaid city are remarkably short or as a politician Mr. Wilson is an exceedingly adroit young man.

A Committee to review the Memorial Situation

The board of directors of the General Alumni Association, at its meeting Tuesday night, decided to appoint a committee to consider the various proposals for an alumni and student memorial on the campus. The committee is still to be appointed, but the plan is to get it functioning at once, in order to give it time to collect all the data required in time for the presentation of its report at President Coffman's inauguration, May 13 and 14.

PERSONALIA

'97 Dent.—B. A. Herrick is "official" dentist for the boys of the State Training School, Minnesota. He says: "The plan followed here is simply to clean up the mouths as soon as the boys come in, especially extractions, and I can say that for the last six months I have not had a boy whose mouth has gone through the original cleaning up, come into my office with an abscessed tooth. In former years, when I used to do a part of the work at my office, they used to bring the boys over by the bus-load, every little while, with their faces swollen out of shape. Then it is no fun for the dentist to do the work. The boys are usually here about eighteen months, and they have very little, if any trouble during that time There is no question about what a dentist can do for the general health. Whatever is nutritional to our bodies passes through our mouths."

'99—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell, '04) left for the east last week to attend the presidential inauguration at Washington. Mrs. Warren is chairman of the Hennepin County Republican Women's committee.

'99 Law—Mrs. James Paige, chairman of the fifth regional district of the League for Women Voters, has returned home from a trip through the south in the interest of the league. She attended the conference of the southern states held at Atlanta, Georgia, and in company with Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national president of the league, went to Columbia, S. C., where the women were interested in getting a special bill through the legislature. She also attended special meetings of the league at St. Petersburg and Jacksonville.

'07—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kinsey Michener (Sally Spensley) who are on their wedding trip, have arrived in Panama. They will leave this week for Chile, and from there will travel to Buenos Aires where they will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Michener went first to New Orleans, and from there to Jacksonville, Miami, Palm Beach, Key West and Cuba.

'08—Mrs. Stanley Avery (Elizabeth Bruchholz) gave a talk on "Two Types of Homemakers" at the Young Women's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon.

'10—R. A. Hill, of Blue Earth, was elected vice-president of the Southwestern Minnesota Teachers' association at its annual convention held at Mankato, Minn., in February.

'10—Irene M. Parkell is teaching English at Central High School, Minneapolis.

'12 M.—Jack Lewis is covering the obscure corners of the world (this is our way of admitting that we don't know where he is) in search of properties suitable for oil development.

'13 E.—Clarence A. Dow of Pipestone and Uzerle Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, are to be married this coming June.

'13 Engr.—Alexander Lagaard, patent attorney and electrical engineer, is practicing in association with Howard L. Fischer, under the firm name of Fischer & Lagaard, 509-19 Commerce Building, St. Paul.

'13 Gr. '14—Ruth Mohl, who is an instructor of rhetoric in the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, is on leave of absence at Columbia University studying for her Ph. D. degree.

'14 Dent.—Dr. Dale Cerveny is school dentist at Eveleth, Minn., on a full time basis. This is a very up to date departure, especially for a small town, but the importance of the care of children's teeth is being given increasingly general recognition. The action of the school board of Eveleth is a definite step forward in the care of children's health.

'15, '17 Ed.—Aldena Carlson has written a very pleasing little poetic tribute to Maria L. Sanford, published in one of the recent numbers of the National School Digest:

A fragile cup, lip-worn, of priceless ware,
Sweetening with gracious service daily fare;
A band of flawless gold, thin worn with common use;
A costly weft, of lustered, wear-toned hues;
A treasured book, in life long labor wrought,
Offering from open page its store of love and thought.

'15—Lucile Brown is secretary to the assistant general superintendent

of the Washburn Crosby Company of Minneapolis, and is living at 1420 Chelmsford Ave., St. Paul.

'15 Gr.—Julius Segall is engaged in the oil business in the Mexican province of Yucatan. He has been very successful, and is said to have netted large profits from his explorations.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Anderson (Verna Hall, '16) a son, John Frederick, born December 29, 1920.

'16—Nellie Churchill is living at San Diego, California, for the time being. Although our information is not definite, we understand that she is teaching.

'16 M.—Fred Davies has joined the hungry mob in the oil scouting business, and is working at present in Eastern Mexico.

'16—Rebecca Mason is assistant to Professor Koch in physiological chemistry at the University of Chicago and is also studying medicine at the same university. Her address is 1435 E. 60th St., Chicago, Illinois.

'16 Ed.—Harold Sontag is manager of the Lakefield Farmer's Lumber Company at Lakefield, Minnesota.

With the purpose of obtaining definite information on rural school conditions George A. Selke, '16 Education, and Miss Anna Swenson of the Rural division of the State Department of Education, visited about forty of the county schools of Clay County not long ago. Following the visits a conference was held at the Normal School in Moorhead, when the results of their investigations were presented for discussion. Mr. Selke, in outlining what he believed were the special needs of the rural schools, emphasized the need of increased responsibility on the part of the teacher and the elimination of certain prevailing wastes in teaching. Clay county is the only county in Minnesota where any express attempt has been made at a visitation preceding a teachers' conference. The Department of Education feels that the rural schools are in need of close supervision, and it voices the hope that in the near future most of the counties of the state will employ qualified supervision.

'16—Alice Stacy, daughter of Ima Winchell Stacy '88, was married a few weeks ago to Major H. S. Villars (Med. '16) in New York City. Major and Mrs.

Villars spent a few days in Minneapolis last week and left February 26 en route for Europe.

'17 Ex.—Dorothy Caswell will be married Saturday, May 7, to Lester Bigelow of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in the evening at Miss Caswell's home, 2439 Pleasant Ave.

'17—Mildred Lammers holds the position of engineer's assistant in the developing department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, at 195 Broadway, New York City.

'17—Gladys L. Reker has been appointed assistant in the library of the College of Education of the University. Her appointment became effective February 10.

'18 Med.—H. S. Diehl has been appointed as teaching fellow in medicine at the University of Minnesota.

John F. Fulton, Jr., a student of the University during the year 1917-18, has been chosen as the 1921 Rhodes scholar from Minnesota—one of sixty-four scholars selected to represent the United States. Mr. Fulton is a resident of St. Paul and plans to study for the medical profession. He will take up physiology during the three years of his scholarship at Oxford. At the expiration of this time he will return to Harvard to enter the medical college. Fulton was stationed at Fortress Monroe in the heavy artillery division, during the major portion of the war, but after the armistice was signed he returned to Harvard, majoring in biology. Last year he won first place in the Bowdoin contest for dissertations in English, writing on biological subjects.

'18 M.—Roger Gannett is in Yunnan, China, exploring for metals.

Mrs. Chester A. Gile (Lucie Tomlinson, '18) with her baby daughter Marion Louise, born August 1, 1920, is leaving Minneapolis about March 10 to join Mr. Gile ('18) in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Mr. Gile is in the employ of the Haytian-American Corporation of New York as auditor for the Haytian Railroad and the Wharf Company of Port-au-Prince. He has been in the West Indies since November. They will make their home there indefinitely. That she may bid farewell to all her friends, Mrs. S. A. Gile and Mrs. C. A. Tomlinson are entertaining informally Saturday afternoon, March 5, from

3 to 5. No invitations will be sent. The Giles address will be 707 Rue "N," Port-au-Prince, Haiti, W. I.

'18 Engr.—F. W. Jordan, a member of the University of Minnesota football squad of 1916 and 1917, has been elected to the board of directors of the Westinghouse club of Pittsburgh, according to word received last week.

'19 E.—Harold Langland and Helen Stanley, a former student of the University, were married January 4. They are living in Omaha where Mr. Langland is doing evaluation of railway electrical properties for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pardee, (Ruth Underwood, Ed. '18, Gr. '19) a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, born February 18. Mr. and Mrs. Pardee are living in Hibbing, Minnesota.

'19 E. E.—R. H. Olson has entered a partnership with Erick Pearson, as the Olson-Pearson company in Chicago, where they are specializing on the installation and maintenance of electrical machinery. Mr. Olson visited the "U" the week of February 21.

'19—Ottillie M. Schurr is principal of the high school at Frazee, Minnesota.

'19—Frank F. Krey, who is a brother of Professor A. C. Krey of the University of Minnesota, is on the staff of the Illinois Geological Survey, at Urbana, Illinois.

'20 Ag.—Elsie E. Schurr is in the home economics department of the high school at Menominee, Michigan.

'20 M.—John Edmund, another explorer, is prospecting for aluminum ores in Dutch Guiana.

'20 Ag.—Dionessa Evans sent the citizens of Lamberton, Minnesota, flying to their windows when she arrived in an airplane to begin her work as a domestic science teacher. "Times have changed," says Lamberton plaintively, "from the days of the old village school teacher who drove to her school in a rickety buckboard." So far as the records show, Miss Evans is the first teacher to go to school by airplane. She did a good deal of flying last summer and thoroughly understands her brother's machine, which she uses in her flights. It is not hard to understand why Lamberton's students carry the laurels in bread-making contests.

Elmer E. Stoll, of the department of English of the University, has been granted sabbatical furlough from the University, to cover the period between June 1921 and September 1922.

Faculty

The announcement that A. D. Wilson, director of the division of agricultural extension and war-time food administrator for Minnesota, has decided to go into farming has called forth much complimentary reference in the state press. This little editorial from the *Worthington Globe* of Tuesday

week is a typical expression of the esteem with which he is regarded.

"A. D. Wilson, who has done the state good service in the University Extension department for a good many years, has resigned and is to move onto a fine farm where he will devote the remainder of his days to high class agriculture. The best wishes of the thousands of farmers whom he has helped go with him."

C. L. Harlan, instructor in the college of education of the University during 1916-17, 1917-18, is director of the bureau of educational tests and

measurements, established last year by the Idaho state department of education. So far as is now known, Idaho is the first western state to adopt a thorough-going system in the administration of educational and mental tests through the maintenance of a bureau which exists as a central agency and clearing house in the field of tests and measurements. Dr. Harlan is fitted for this work, not merely because of special study, research and teaching in the universities of Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, but also because of service with the educational division of the army in giving tests to soldiers.

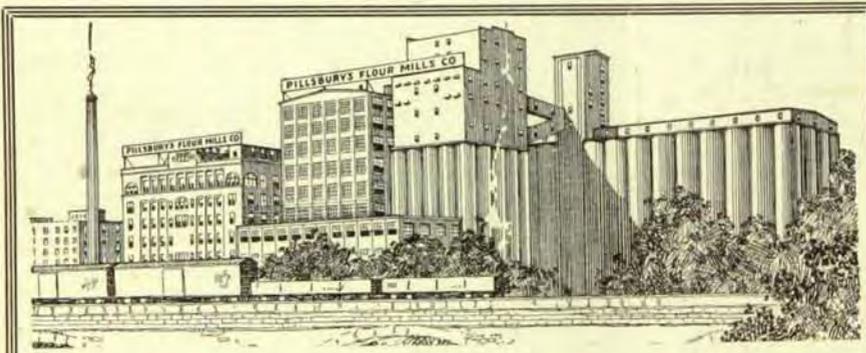
Prof. C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairying at Minnesota, is writing a general story for the *Country Gentleman* on dairy breeds. The first of this series of articles was published in the issue of February 26. In this way the University is giving publicity to its research work in practical agricultural problems before it finds it desirable to gather the materials together into department bulletins.

We hear that Professor W. H. Emmons' textbook "The Geology of Petroleum," which has just been published by the McGraw-Hill Company, has been adopted by about a dozen state universities—among them, the University of Oklahoma. This University, as a result of the oil excitement just now sweeping through its territory, is said to have 1300 students in its geology courses. Professor Emmons has also written a book called *Principles of Economic Geology*, and another published by the U. S. Geological Survey on the subject in which he has specialized, namely, *Enrichment of Ore Deposits*.

Professor W. F. G. Swann of the Physics Department delivered two lectures at Northwestern University last week, one on the Einstein Theory and the other on Cosmic Phenomena.

W. A. McKerrow, state leader of livestock extension work for the University, is one of two Minnesota members on the national farm bureau federations' Committee of Fifteen, which met in Chicago on February 22, to begin working out a national marketing plan to give livestock producers fair prices and a stable market.

Dean E. E. Nicholson goes as delegate from Minnesota to the conference

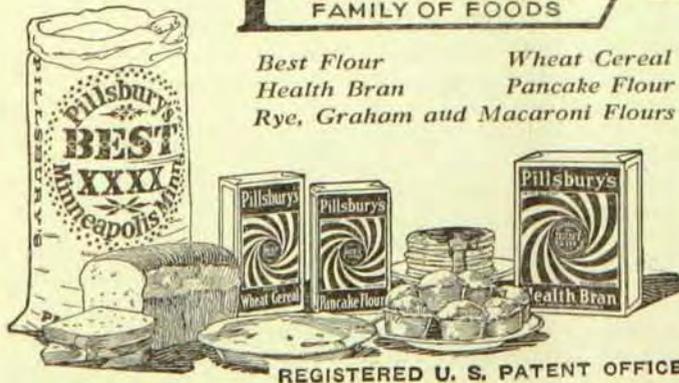


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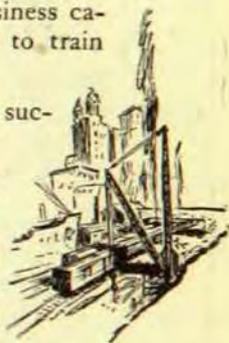
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of the Deans of Men, at the University of Iowa, during the early part of March.

Dr. E. P. Lyon, Dean of the Medical School, will attend the meetings of the Council on Medical Education, the Council on Public Health and the Association of the State Board of Medical Examiners at Chicago during the week, March 7 to 12. He goes as delegate from the University.

William Anderson, '13, assistant professor of political science of the University, and director of the Bureau for Research in Government, maintained at the University, is responsible for the preparation and issuance of two well gotten up pamphlets—one on "Minneapolis Charter Problems," published by the Woman's club of Minneapolis and the fifth district league of women voters, the other an "Outline of the Government of Minnesota," published by the Minnesota Republican Women's State Executive committee. The first is a "pamphlet designed to convey information not to women voters only but to all citizens who desire to assist understandingly in the correction of the faults in our city government;" the second puts "primary emphasis upon the organization, administration, and problems of the departments which deal with the education, health, and social and economic welfare of the people, in other words upon those functions of the government which most intimately affect the home and family life."

Professor J. S. Young, of the department of political science, explained to the Friday Forum of the Republican Women's club at a recent meeting, how the Kansas Industrial Relations court was established. The state legislature created it following the coal strikes of 1919, for the purpose of enforcing arbitration in such industries as affected the public welfare directly. The court has nothing to do with the cause of industrial quarrels, according to Professor Young. It recognizes the right of collective bargaining, and it does not attempt to force a laborer to work, once it has reached a decision. Its one purpose is to eliminate those long-drawn-out strikes and lock-outs in which the public is an equal sufferer with the conflicting parties.

"Art," said Ruth Raymond before the Minnesota Northeastern Teachers

"should be for the many, not for the few. The underlying principle in all art is to give to the commonwealth ability to understand a language that breathes an esthetic message to all peoples through studies in ideas, emotions, and personalities." Miss Raymond, who received her B. S. in Education in 1920, is assistant professor in art education and is directing the course maintained by the Handicraft Guild before its absorption by the University.

Deaths

John E. Samuelson, Law '99, city attorney of Duluth, died Wednesday, February 23, of abscess on the brain. He had been unconscious since the preceding Sunday. Mr. Samuelson was a native of Norway, coming to this country in his boyhood and attending the public schools of Wisconsin. After his graduation from the law school of the University, he practiced law in St. Paul and Bemidji for some time. He has been city attorney of Duluth since 1916. His widow and one young daughter survive him.

Word has just been received in the alumni office, from B. F. Groat, '01 Engr., '08 Law, of the death of Frank Merrihew, graduate of the law class of 1893, on February 9, 1920, at Newark, N. J. Mr. Groat writes: "I was probably one of the last of his friends to see him before his death, as I had the pleasure of entertaining him at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on January 21, 1920, when he recounted many of his boyhood experiences with enthusiasm, especially those connected with his work at the University Law School. About the time he graduated from the Law School I had a case which no one seemed to be able to win. Though the claim was hard to collect he took it and won it without any trouble. Shortly after this his health interfered with his work and he removed to the east where he could be nearer some of his relatives. However, he insisted upon maintaining himself, and this I am sure he did until the very end. At all times his affectionate and gentle disposition rose supreme above all his pain and suffering; he never complained and even his best friends and relatives did not know a fraction of the nature and extent of the seriousness of his physical condition."

A Directory of Reputable Firms

The Weekly publishes in this space the announcements of professional and business men who are either graduates or good friends of the University. Rates may be had from the editor and manager on request.

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