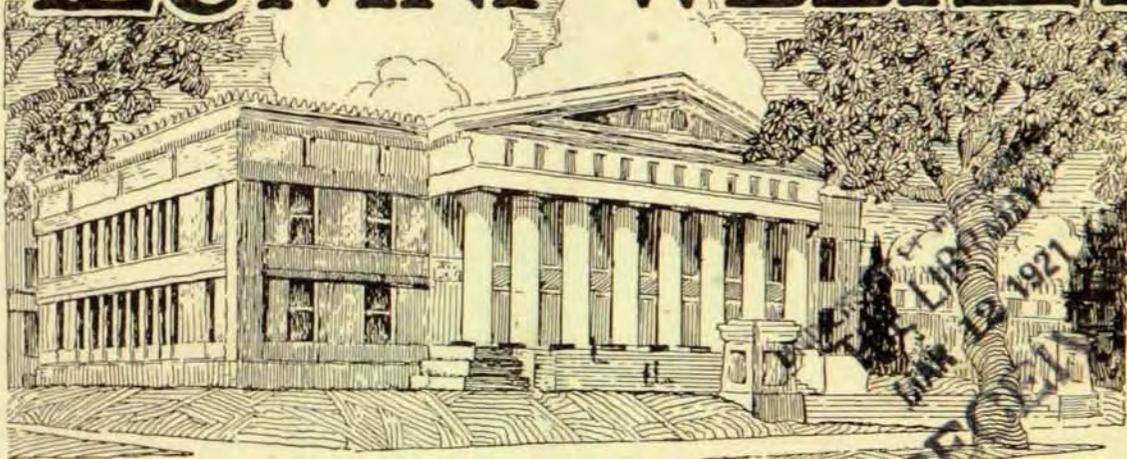


The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



-LEVON F. WEST-

Grads and Undergrads Unite in Observance of
St. Patrick's Day

The Team Loses its Chance of a Tie for Big
Ten Basketball Title

The "Prep" School Opens in Renovated Main

(W. S. Pardee's "Swaddling Days" No. III)



THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921

Volume XX, Number 22

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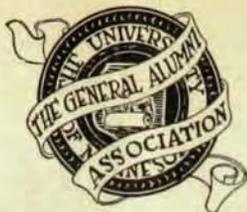
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 22 March 10, 1921

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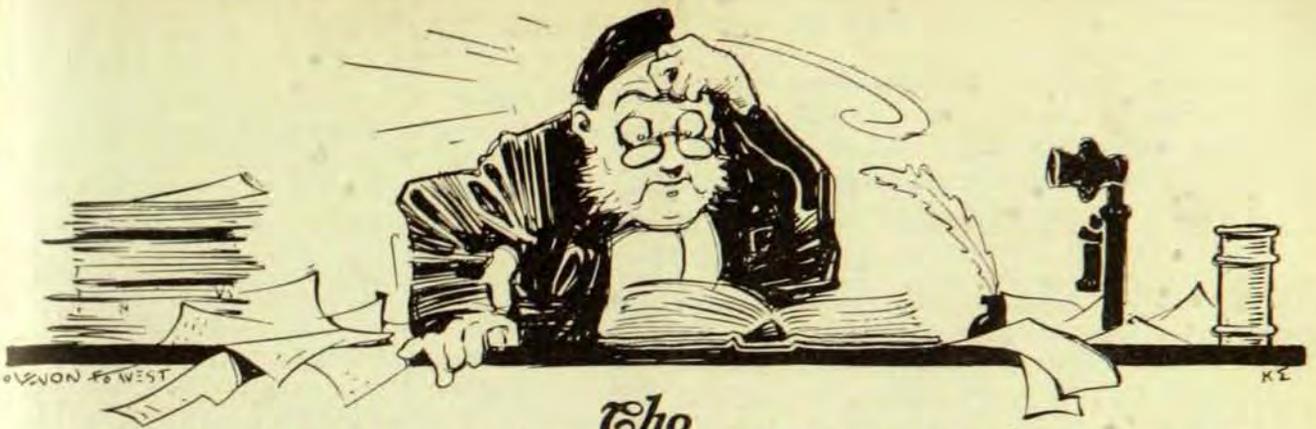
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A boost for Personalia—The death of Senator Nord—St. Patrick's day approaching—Is the Blarney Stone a counterfeit?—The normal schools as colleges.

ONCE in a while a committee chairman strikes a snag. Appointed only to call the meetings to order and then to keep them orderly, he finds the problem, oftentimes, to be one not at all of keeping order but really of maintaining life. And so, the well-known tendency: the chairman waxes autocratic while all the rest grow automatic. As with chairmen, so with alumni editors. News papers as a rule reflect the desires of their owners; but in a case like ours, where the owners are so numerous and so scattered, the sheet tends merely to gauge the experience, the acquaintance, and the resourcefulness of its editors. Look at the personal items. They are the best measure we know, of the Weekly's effectiveness. Did the columns have the news of your promotion? Where did you learn that your classmate, Jack, had married, or that Jones, the pharmacist, had joined the ministry? The Editors keep out every possible line for news; but they cannot get it all, alone.

One time, an editor in New Leipzig, North Dakota, felt constrained to mention this subject. What he said has traveled around a bit since then (we clipped it from the Columbia Alumni News) but we believe it states the case.

Day before yesterday a perfectly nice lady called up and with tears in her voice reproved us for not mentioning the fact that she had a friend visiting her last week. We told her that she had not let us know she had a visitor. Then she said: "Well, you should have known. I thought you were running a newspaper."

Wouldn't that rattle your slats? Some people think an editor to be a cross between Argus and Anna Eva Fay. They seem to think that our five senses are augmented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happens, even if we see, hear, feel or smell it not.

Dear lady, editors are human, or at least almost human. If you have a friend visiting you, if you are going away or have just returned from a visit out of town, if Johnnie falls and breaks his arm, if your husband chops his toe instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens to make you glad, or sad, or happy, or mad, call us up. Tell us about it. That's the way to get it in the paper.

It is hard to make some people understand that the appeal of the editors for an item about themselves is not an appeal to their vanity. Occasionally we find a graduate in whom the prejudice against "pushing one's self" has gone to the puritanical extreme of actually making a virtue of the failure to send us news. In a person so self-conscious that suppression is a real victory of the spirit over the flesh, this reticence deserves sympathy; such a person should confine himself to news of other people. But most of us are not so unfortunately constituted. We are able to tell the friend we meet on the sidewalk even our rather intimate experiences and plans without undue self-exaltation or debasement. As for those strangers about us who might also hear—they are no more interested in our affairs than are we in theirs.

The Weekly is nothing more than a substitute for these sidewalk contacts. So, when a friend of yours tells you about himself in Personalia, do what you'd do in a face-to-face interview: keep up the conversation.

THE University lost a good friend last week, in the death of Senator Leonard H. Nord. Though not a college man and not even a native of the

United States, he was at all times eager to exert his influence to the end that others might receive the opportunities that fortune had forbidden him. The alumni of the University are not unmindful of his services.

SHOULD you notice, on the seventeenth of March, two dress-suited beaux with a pair of husky female partners riding tandem on a bicycle, don't think you are reliving the days of 1895. Just tag along behind them and land up on the Campus for the annual festival of the engineers. This particular bicycle party will start from the state Capitol in the morning, playing hookey from classes (pardon the Celticism) in order to reach the University for the big noon-time St. Patrick's day parade,—not mentioning the green tea, afternoon, and the gr-rand Armory shindig o' the ayvenin'. Meanwhile, it seems to be quite the thing for the local alumni clubs to gather on this day—entrusting the management of the occasions to their engineering members.

THERE is a dark chapter in the Blarney Stone's history. Back in 1915 or 1916 the engineers' festivities were inevitably the signal for guerilla warfare with the miners. Whichever year it may have been, the day wore on successfully. Then, as the celebrants, hair combed and ears washed after their previous scuffles with the enemy, were balancing their tea cups in regular academic fashion, somehow the miners slipped into the chamber where the Blarney Stone reposed. Here the authorized version ends. According to the miners, the booty was escorted to a stone works over town and there, with all ceremony, was conducted through the crusher. The engineers said "Tommyrot" or its technical equivalent, and when next year came round produced their Blarney Stone—as good as new. If the miners felt any interest in this reflection or their claims, they concealed it well. One gained the impression from their attitude that it was nothing new for the followers of St. Patrick to work a miracle if necessary, and that, besides, a year was a good long time in which to get it done.

We don't know which of the contentions had the right. Sooner or later, no doubt, the truth will prevail. Yet, as the matter stands, it is a pleasant, profitless speculation: why spoil the fun?

MINNESOTA'S six normal schools may be called state teachers colleges if proposals now before the legislature are approved. The ultimate intent of such a change is to make the course for primary teachers four years long instead of two or three years as at present, and to empower the normal school faculties to grant degrees. The normal schools of the state have had their difficulties recently in maintaining registration; if this move does not further discourage students, it ought to have a good effect on primary teaching in the state.

A change such as this would logically place the teachers schools under the jurisdiction of the University. This, however, the schools seem to oppose. Without going into the question of educational advantages or disadvantages, we feel that some arrangement should be made whereby the Board of Regents and the Normal School board might be held jointly responsible for such matters as duplication of curricula and financial requests to the legislature. The experience of other states gives Minnesota reason to be thankful for having escaped the degrading spectacle of political rivalry between a number of state supported colleges. We must take care not to abandon the principle of one great, articulated system of higher education for all the state.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Austin, Minnesota, alumni meet to organize a local chapter. Frank G. Saase, 99, Law '00, chairman.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Basketball, Northwestern vs Minnesota. Armory.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Public lecture. "Living Lanterns of Fireflies and Other Animals" by Professor E. J. Lund, of the animal biology department. Zoölogy museum, 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's day. Engineers' celebration on the campus. Exhibition in laboratories, 9:00 A. M. to noon. Parade, 12:15. Knighting of Seniors, 2:30 P. M. Green Tea, 4:30 P. M. in the Engineering auditorium. Engineers' ball, Armory, 9:00 P. M.

Detroit, Michigan, alumni social get-together and dinner. Green room, Hotel Cadillac.

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.

Our Interesting Old University

Future appointments of heads of departments at the University and the renewal of such appointments will be limited to a term not to exceed five years, if the recent recommendation of the Administrative committee of the University Senate is approved by the Board of Regents. The resolution includes a proviso that indeterminate appointments may be recommended whenever conditions are such as clearly to indicate an advantage over a determinate appointment.

What do you want to be? Learn it by Correspondence

The road to success via the correspondence course is becoming increasingly popular. Whether you select the vocation of teacher, banker, mechanic, clerk, stenographer, nurse, nun, street car conductor, minister or farmer, you can "arrive" through the correspondence courses which the extension division of the University directs. Fifty percent more men than women are enrolled, according to Mrs. Sara H. Van Dusen, secretary of the Correspondence Study department of the University. The youngest student is seventeen, the oldest is fifty-seven. The records show more than 1000 registrants in the course.

The old Park House burns

The Parker's Prairie Independent tells of the burning of the old Park House at Itasca State Park recently. This house was one of those used by the students in forestry of this university during their summer work at the Park.

A logging company had been using the building of the forestry school quarters for their men. A number were sleeping in the old frame building at the time of the fire. All were seriously injured, and in addition suffered from exposure.

New Blood for the Forum "Lits"

Victor W. Rotnem, junior academic, was elected president, Rudolph Swore, vice president; and Lewis Lohman, sergeant-at-arms at the last election of officers held by the Forum Literary society. The retiring officers were:

Lewis Lohman, president, who according to ancient custom was honored with sergeant-at-arms, Ambrose Fuller, vice president, and Slyvan L. Lyksett, sergeant-at-arms. LeRoy Gretum, secretary-treasurer, does not leave office until the close of the university year.

All the old Uniforms will be out for the Military Ball

Perhaps there is no college event of the genus social that holds a more anticipatory thrill this year than does the Military ball. Our last Military ball was held in the spring of 1917. Its traditions are to be revived this spring—on Friday, April 15. The ball will be formal, with full military dress prevailing. Army and navy uniforms will be worn by all ex-service men who attend, giving the event a flair reminiscent of war-time. Scabbard and Blade, the officers' honorary organization, is sponsoring the event. The men in charge are: Lisle Swenson, John Prins, Earl Schmid, and Victor Lewis.

Another stunt for Women's Scholarships

In further aid of student scholarships for young women, the Women's Self Government association has secured Miss Lucine Finch, reader of negro stories, for Wednesday, March 16, at the campus Little Theater. Miss Finch, a native of New Orleans, tells her stories as her colored "mammy" told them to her when a little girl, and there is no one who can do that type of thing more vividly than she. To many University audiences she is well known, and it is good proof of her talent that she has been again and again requested to return.

Merger of Nursing Schools anticipated

Overtures have been made to the University by the board of public welfare looking toward a merger of the schools of nursing of the Twin Cities with the school of Nursing at the University. A merger has already been effected with the Charles T. Miller hospital in St. Paul. Extension of the plans to include the Minneapolis general hospital and the Northern Pacific Beneficiary association of St. Paul is

also being recommended. In order to promote this project the University will provide rooms and board for nurses entering the three months' preliminary courses, thus saving them the heavy expense of maintenance during that period. Following this term the students will be apportioned among the cooperating hospitals, at which the three year course will be completed. University degrees will be given. A class will start March 30, and applications should be submitted to Miss Powell, superintendent of the University School of Nurses.

French Students to tread the Boards

Le Cercle Francais will present "La Poudre aux Yeux" in the Little Theater Friday evening, March 11, under the direction of Mlle. Olga Longi of Bordeaux, France. Included in the student cast are Eleanor Cederstrom, Zoe Comer, Dorothy Wood, Dorothy McGhee, Dorothy Richardson and Edwin Dickson, Norris Johnston, Victor Wanamaker, Lincoln Holmes, Moyle Cederstrom, Charles Cosandey, Henri de Booy and Francis Wood. Helen Coleman is chairman of the committee on patronesses, Rufus Fritz of the committee on programs, and Ira Cram will be stage manager.

America and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance

Whether or not the Anglo-Japanese alliance in the Far East is renewed Japan must modify her imperialistic ambition for an Eastern overlordship unless she wishes to be isolated, said Prof. H. S. Quigley of the political science department, Wednesday night, March 2, in an address before the International Relations club on "The Anglo-Japanese Alliance and its Relation to America."

He pointed out the dangers to America in the alliance, and suggested two alternatives. Either the United States can offer England an Anglo-American alliance, which is unlikely, or it can join an Anglo-Jap-American *Entente*, informal and friendly in character. But first, he said, Japan would probably be required to alter its aims.

The possibilities of the League of Nations, and particularly the manda-

tory system, as a substitute for the sphere of interest and the "closed door" were considered in short talks by Professors Allin, Wright, and Quigley following the main address. Nations feel that they must have sources of raw material, it was pointed out, and unless some system is devised for the peaceable acquisition and administration of suitable sources, the old difficulties which led to 1914 will probably return, irrespective of such artificial barriers as may be erected against them.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" will put young Ladies through School

The Faculty Women's club has impressed the Shubert theater for "University" night, Monday, March 14, when the Shubert Stock company will give the play, "Rollo's Wild Oat." The performance is being sponsored by the student section of the Faculty Women's club for the purpose of completing their scholarship endowment, annually given to that University girl whose work shows outstanding merit. Hazel Cartwright, a sophomore in the Arts college, is the recipient this year. "Rollo's Wild Oat" is a comedy being played in New York with exceptional success. Seats are on sale on the campus, at the Y. W. C. A., Dean Ladd's office, and at the Co-op. The gallery will be the "University Box." Several campus organizations have taken seats in groups, one sorority leading with a block reservation of forty seats in the gallery.

Hugh Black talks on U. S. Responsibilities

At almost the same time that President Harding was delivering his speech opposing United States intervention in European affairs, Rev. Hugh Black, the little Scotch minister remembered by all students for a score of years was talking at the University on America's obligation to enter more fully into world affairs. The old religious remedy for warfare, said Dr. Black, is to tell men to love one another. The trouble with this doctrine is that it is not practical enough. It prescribes a remedy that is very difficult to apply when there is another infinitely easier remedy at hand—disarmament. This scheme, in Dr. Black's opinion, can never be successfully tried out unless our country is involved in the experiment. The

trouble with us, he added, is that we are too English—that we glory too much in a complacent isolation, the result of our stubborn refusal to get the other fellow's point of view.

Dr. Black is not optimistic about what will happen if the effort to disarm is unsuccessful. Failure in this, he thinks, would probably spell the

doom of Aryan civilization. The only hope remaining in this event would lie in a solid coalition of English-speaking peoples.

During his stay, he delivered a number of addresses before the Christian associations, and was entertained by the faculty at a dinner in the Minnesota Union.

Undergraduate Athletics

Reviewed by Harold L. Schoelkopf, '22

Associate Editor of the Minnesota Daily

Basketball

Wisconsin 18, Minnesota 12

Madison, March 5.—In perhaps the most frenzied game of the season, the Gophers lost to the Badger five 18 to 12, here tonight, after holding the Cardinal quintet scoreless in field goals in the first half.

The Maroon and Gold opened with a rush that demoralized the Badgers. Kearney, Arntson and Oss starred offensively for the Gophers, although the close guarding of Enke was perhaps the greatest single factor in the Gophers' success in the initial period. Hultkrans made several tries at the nets but was unable to connect with his shooting eye. For more than eight minutes after the opening neither team was able to score. Then Kearney came under the net for a pretty shot and was followed but a second later by Arntson who dribbled through the entire Cardinal team for his first score.

Just before the half ended, Oss came dashing down the floor and with his famous burst of speed negotiated a difficult inshot, bringing the Gopher total to 6, and then Taylor of the Cardinals dropped through the single score of his team for that period, a free throw taken on a foul on Oss.

In the second period, the Badgers invaded the Gopher end of the floor and, taking the ball on the tip off, traveled through the Minnesota defense for their first encounter. McIntosh dropped through two, followed by a pair from Taylor. Then Caesar broke lose and with a thrilling burst of speed dropped through four two point counters.

In the last few minutes of play, the Gophers essayed one of the most sen-

sational comebacks. Time after time Hultkrans took the tip off and with the four-man offensive tearing down the floor tried at the nets. Time after time the sphere rolled tantalizingly on the edge of the hoop and then rolled off onto the floor amid the cheers of the Badger rooters.

Minnesota 29, Indiana 25

Bloomington, March 8.—Outplaying and outfighting their opponents, the Gophers last night took the measure of the strong Indiana quintet and with but minutes left to play, overcame a 7-point lead, emerging at the gun with the large end of a 29-25 count. The brilliant shooting of Oss and Arntson and the stellar guarding of Enke and Kearney put the Gophers in the lead when it seemed almost sure that Indiana was winner.

It was a great game for the Gophers. The greatest game that they have played this year. Oss counted five times from the floor and Arntson rang the bell four times. Scholl who replaced Hultkrans at center for Minnesota, traveled under the nets twice for much needed counters.

The Hoosiers seemed for a while to have things their own way. They piled up a five-point lead before the Gophers could hit their stride and kept the heavy end of the score for the remainder of the half. Oss negotiated two pretty counters in the initial period and Arntson came through with one. Kearney dribbled through the entire Crimson team and rang in a shot which brought the Gopher total to ten. The half ended 13-19 for the Indiana quintet.

In the second period both teams came back with a rush and for more than five minutes neither was able to score. Then the Hoosiers broke

away and rolled up a seven-point margin with Dean and Deharity starring. But it was then that the Gophers found themselves. With the odds considerably against them, they staged one of the most brilliant rallies ever seen on a basketball court, and with every man playing a heady battle, dropped the ball through the nets until the score was tied. Indiana took time out and after play was resumed the teams again deadlocked. Twice again the score was tied, but the Gophers could not be stopped. With a seven-point lead over the Hoosiers they took things easy toward the end, although never once did the tension of the battle lessen. It was the last

CONFERENCE STANDING			
School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Purdue	8	4	.667
Illinois	7	4	.636
Wisconsin	7	4	.636
Michigan	7	4	.636
Minnesota	6	5	.551
Indiana	6	5	.551
Chicago	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	5	.500
Ohio	2	9	.182
Northwestern	1	9	.100

game of the season for Indiana and the crowd in the stands pleaded for a victory.

The Gopher defense was perhaps as

big a factor in the game as the shooting of Oss and Arntson, inasmuch as the touted Dean and Deharity, and finally the elusive Marxson, who was put into the play toward the end of the game, were held helpless by Enke and Kearney.

The Gophers will leave tonight for Chicago and will arrive in Minneapolis Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Track

Minnesota failed to place last Saturday in the Illinois Relay meet, but Carl Anderson made second in the 75 yard high hurdles. Illinois, carrying off two of the major races, took highest place.

Swaddling Days

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

III.

The "Prep" school gets started

IT was 1867—the year of the flood, as I have said. Mr. Pillsbury's plans for the alteration of the old University building went quietly on. I took a trip through its echoing halls and noted what desolation had come upon the venture so brightly begun in 1856. Facing Third street was the rough wall that was meant to join to the main center, had that been built. The ends of the halls or passage ways, through all the stories, showed in the wall, and were boarded up. This was an era of stoves and wood fires. Steam heat was unknown here, and in fact little known or used anywhere, so far as I know. The architect, expecting to use stoves in the building, planned a chimney for each two sets of students' cells, from bottom to top of the building; so that the roof was a forest of chimneys. A student's cell was peculiar. It was entered from the hall. At the hall door one looked on through the two divisions of the cell, to a big window. Each division was ten feet square; the dark part, next the hall, was for a bed and the other part, next the window, for study. The stove was to be in the window room, and the whole cell unit was planned for hard student grind.

In the alteration of 1867 many of these cells were changed so as to make a room 10x20 feet, with a hall door at one end and a window at the

other; this made a well-lighted room, quite decent to study and to sleep in.

On the top floor, next the river, were the assembly hall and a few recitation rooms. The new school was to spend most of the time in the big hall, in study or recitation, or both at once. Each student cell was furnished with bed, chairs, table, and stove, and was given, rent free. Sundry fair-sized rooms about the building were arranged for the families of the faculty.

THE "prep" was opened in the fall of 1867 with W. W. Washburn, called President, and Gabriel Campbell and Mr. Twining, professors. I knew little of it, for I lived in Minneapolis, and went to a private school taught by Ira More, who was to be my university instructor the following year. President Washburn seems to have been of the old school, keeping close track of his students, especially those who roomed in the building; he is said to have established family worship, which resident students were required to attend. Apparently he could have continued in the service of the University, for he was appointed the next year, but resigned to take up religious work.

The most interesting personality to me in those days was Professor Gabriel Campbell. He, like Professor Washburn, was from Ann Arbor; he was young, of medium height, full beard, had a kindly eye and an earnest activity. He had worked through

college, was by trade a carpenter—it was the custom for prospective students and professors to have a mechanic's trade as a standby in case of need—became a Christian early, of that thoroughgoing kind that never loses sight of the main object of a Christian life. Now he was a minister, Congregationalist, and often I heard his philosophic sermons, preached on occasions in the town churches. The sermons were well thought out and convincingly delivered. Certainly he gave an air of added respectability to the new school; and there he was to remain for years, loved and revered. Lately he wrote me: "Yes, I can still sing 'The Shaking of the Hand' and 'Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten.' Recently I have given up the supply of churches. Still the Blessed Lord enables me to be chaplain of our splendid hospital, in both wards, men's and women's. This keeps me singing the doxology and other hallelujahs: a great delight. My health was never better; another doxology."

Professor Twining began as scientist, and he had everything possible under that name. I wonder how he could have known so much about chemistry, botany, anatomy, electricity; and been able to tell what he knew.

There was a rival, though, to the new school. Central public school was finished in 1867. It was on the block of the East Side High. The year before I had crossed that block, it was

heavily wooded with great oaks and without a building upon it. The new building was rather pretentious; of cut stone. It had four wide stairways and an assembly hall much better than that of the University. No doubt

its work was more methodical than that of the University, but the latter held the advantage that, though crude, it was the beginning of an immensity of scholastic influence, of which there is no end in sight. Raw as was the

1867-8 University school, it was great in possibilities. The students were dead in earnest, and there must have been the feeling that a good start had been made, as the school year ended.

(To be continued)

Lese-Majeste by Mail

What should an Editor do with This?

Dear Mr. Editor:

You say you want letters. So, I am writing you. I know how hard it is to want letters—and not to get them. I used to wish I could be the "marraine" of every American soldier in France—but after all, I guess a lot of 'em had more marraines than they knew what to do with.

Please don't be alarmed! I am not proposing to be your marraine. But you may be surprised to know that I was your classmate at the "U.". Although I never met you, I used to watch you from afar, and wonder how shoulders so young could bear a head so old. I am not referring to your quasi-baldness, by the way, although I have thought of it as being slightly symbolical taken in conjunction with your childlike eyes.

But I am becoming personal, I fear. Please pardon me. You would, I am sure, if you could know how I have respected—oh, more than respected—the evidences of your—well, really remarkable mind. When I try to describe the way I feel about your intellect, I am reminded instinctively of a certain young woman's difficulty when she was expected to rave over the new baby of a girl friend. In secret dismay she held the squealing infant in her arms. Nothing of that "surge" you read about came to her rescue, but realizing that words—eloquent, burning words, were in order, she finally stammered out: "Well, that is a baby!" As an example of killing two virtues with one verb, I have always thought that a triumph of verb-al engineering.

I should like to talk about myself—but I suppose you want me to talk about the Weekly. Besides, there is really so little to say of myself. I have been working since I graduated last summer, but my mind is less than half on my job. I am a long way from having "found myself"—in fact, I am beginning to wonder if there is such a

state in existence. You know, all this modern woman's stuff is amusing. What's the use of trying to sidestep the Lord's original intention, unless you just naturally prefer to kid yourself? Sometimes I think the modern woman is successful at politics chiefly because she is so amazingly successful at kidding herself.

But—this is a queer line to be following. Let's talk about the Weekly. I am sure that is, at least quite proper. Although while we are touching on propriety, I might mention that I have noticed the tiniest—oh, the very tiniest tendency on the part of the magazine to break out in spots into something resembling a sort of mental measles, —one of those inevitable diseases of childhood, you know, which although quite harmless in themselves, yet must be quarantined. I have heard, however, that a too severe attack of measles may leave the victim blind for life. You must not forget, dear Mr. Johnson, that you have a sedate tradition to live up to—that it will be a matter of many years before you can establish your own traditions and cater to a generation free from rooted prejudices. I can imagine just how shocked a few of your readers must be at the appearance of cigarette ads in your paper, at the inclination to academic rebellion in one or two of your editorials, at the touch of flippancy in some of your featurettes. Yet these things are the marks of a coming age, and the older generation might as well succumb.

Perhaps a little unprejudiced criticism of kindly intent from one of your contemporaries will not be taken amiss. To begin with your editorials—which are as inevitable as Thursday itself (I believe that is the publishing day?) and as obviously yours as though branded with your initials in indelible ink. Your editorials are uniformly good; they are substantial, durable. But wait! Do they arrest? Do they compel? Are they, in any sense, unique? Why don't you write

the first draft a week before the date for publication? Set it aside and don't look at it again until an hour or two before you want to turn it in: then read—and rewrite.

Another suggestion. Why don't you vary your own editorial style with that of an occasional outsider. Give your readers a change in viewpoint through sundry contributions from without your staff? Men and women of maturity and experience, who can write on subjects not necessarily too strictly academic. In other words, broaden the magazine's horizon a bit, editorially.

Your news items are well handled. A news item, it is my humble opinion, should have a touch of verve, yet keep strictly to the issue at hand. I appreciate the difficulty of being original in this field because in a weekly publication there is bound to be a lot of rehash of daily news.

In the first half of the year your personal section was excellent—but of late you seem to be scraping the edges for news. Can't you jack up some of your alumni who aren't either rescuing the country from race suicide, succumbing to spring fever, or "pulling teeth in the wilds"? These types vary somewhat monotonously with those who are "opening up" attorneys' offices (it would be interesting to hear of a few that are "closing down") or those who are teasing the young idea how to sprout. Surely Minnesota can boast a few famous sons and daughters. Where are your alumni who are doing things?

Which reminds me—your "interesting alumni" are interesting, but whoever does them, over-does them. He or she (and I strongly suspect which) is too fascinated with the job!—Like an amateur artist who is so enthralled with his box of colors that he can't resist dabbing 'em on by way of experiment. The story of an interview should maintain a nice balance between the personality of the writer and that of the subject—a balance in

which respect for the latter is evenly pitted against the egotism of the former, and fact is not made the slave of mere cleverness.

On the whole—and here I administer the sugar-coating after having given

the pill—I like your paper. It's alert, zesty, well gotten up, and holds its own with many of the better publications of the kind. With these few conciliatory morsels thrown in closing, I am sure you will go to your sleep

tonight untroubled and at peace. Had I not added them, however, I should not have worry about the peace of your sleep.

I don't expect you to publish this—but I dare you! —X.

The Alumni University

From the 150 members of the present session of the Minnesota state legislature, a count made last week reveals the fact that 32 are graduates of the University. Were a list of non-graduate former students available, it is probable that a like number in addition would be found; it would be safe to say that at least a third of the present law-makers have taken work at the University. An interesting feature indicated by the accompanying table is the fact that all but two of the 32 graduates have law degrees. H. H. Bonniwell, of Hutchinson, graduated before the law school was established, and Gustaf Widell, of Mankato, is an engineer.

C. E. Adams, '96, L. '00; Duluth.
H. N. Benson, L. '95; St. Peter.
H. H. Bonniwell, '81; Hutchinson.
J. A. Carley, L. '94; Plainview.
S. W. Child, L. '11; Minneapolis.
Theo. Christianson, '06, L. '09; Dawson.
Daniel DeLury, L. '96; Walker.
J. D. Denegre, L. '91, '92; St. Paul.
C. R. Fowler, L. '92; Minneapolis.
B. B. Gislason, L. '00; Minnesota.
C. M. Gislason, L. '94; Argo.
Oluf Gjerset, L. '92; Montevideo.
J. O. Grove, L. '01; Glenwood.
P. W. Guilford, '97, L. '00; Minneapolis.
J. W. Hopp, L. '91; Preston.
J. A. Jackson, L. '93; St. Paul.
H. W. Lauderdale, L. '09; Minneapolis.
F. C. McGivern, L. '05; Staples.
F. J. McPartlin, L. '02; International Falls.
J. E. Madigan, '92, L. '94; Maple Lake.
N. T. Moen, L. '93; Fergus Falls.
C. T. Murphy, L. '07; Aurora.
George Nordlin, L. '06; St. Paul.
W. I. Norton, L. '06, Gr. '07; Minneapolis.
P. H. O'Keefe, L. '94; South St. Paul.
R. J. Parker, L. '90; Spring Valley.
J. B. Pattison, L. '00; St. Cloud.
A. J. Praxel, L. '04, Gr. '08; Lamberton.
A. J. Rockne, L. '94; Zumbrota.
Henry Spindler, L. '98; Buffalo.
G. F. Widell, E. '08; Mankato.
C. R. Wright, '05, L. '06; Fergus Falls.

telephone reservations to the campus Y. M. C. A.

The Chicago Unit's Dinner

Chicago alumni of the University of Minnesota put their stamp of approval on President Coffman at a dinner given in his honor at the Union League club, Chicago, Friday night, March 4.

About 100 alumni and their wives listened attentively to President Coffman's description of conditions in the University and to his suggestions as to what the alumni could do for the University. Though practically no one present had met the new president before the dinner, they were greatly impressed by his straightforward, business-like analysis of conditions and by his hopes for the future.

From the moment that Joseph E. Paden, Ex. '84, called for the opening song, there was something doing all of the time. Singing was led by George R. Horton, '97. Professor J. Paul Goode, '89, now of the University of Chicago, and president of the Chicago alumni, presided in a very happy manner and introduced as the first speaker President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, formerly a professor at Minnesota. President Judson's references to former Presidents Folwell and Northrop were roundly applauded. He spoke on the old days at Minnesota and congratulated President Coffman on his opportunity for developing the University.

Dr. Theo. G. Soares, '91, now of the University of Chicago, brought many pleasant memories to the minds of the

older graduates in his clever and original poem "Auld Lang Syne," written especially for the occasion.

Ex-Governor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota, now a resident of Chicago, was present and spoke briefly and humorously on his experiences in Minnesota.

President Judson and Ex-Governor Eberhart were unanimously elected honorary members of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Chicago.

In addition to the speakers, the following were seated at the speakers' table: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Morris, '88; Mrs. Madeleine Wallin (Geo. C.) Sikes, '92; Mrs. Lillian Martin (Theo. G.) Soares, '91; Helen L. Drew, '14, and Professor U. S. Grant, '88. Joseph E. Paden, George R. Horton, and John Bettridge, '17, were in charge of the dinner.

Dr. Richard Burton will talk to the Chicago alumni at a luncheon Wednesday, April 6. —B. W.

St. Patrick is Host to Detroit Alumni

F. W. Hvoslef, '17 Engr., George H. Prudden, '17, and C. Q. Swenson, '17 Engr., constitute the committee in charge of "Engineers' day," which is to stage a social get-together of Minnesota's alumni at Detroit, Michigan, on March 17. St. Patrick's colors will have exclusive representation. The meeting is to be held in the Green room of the Hotel Cadillac, and an Irish dinner will be served, verdant from the green pea soup to the pistachio nuts. The guests will be at liberty to join the dancing in the main dining room of the hotel, adjoining the Green room. The committee hopes to secure Mr. Stout, of the Stout engineering laboratories, for one of his celebrated "Swede" talks (a temporary digression from the purely Irish) and other speakers of the evening will be chosen from the younger engineers who are familiar with the real significance of St. Patrick's day. "That," says Mr. Hvoslef, "is such a fruitful

Shakopeans look for Alumni Turn-out

The Shakopean literary society has sent out a special plea for the attendance of all former members at its annual banquet in the Minnesota Union next Tuesday night. Mail or

**What about the re-
unions, 1911?**
Also '76, '81, '86, '91, '96,
'01, '06, '16.
(Time is growing short)

field for post-prandial remarks that I am sure it will be interesting."

Mr. Hvoslef is also asking for letters from various sources for the first "regular" meeting of Detroit's U. of M. alumni.

Minutes of the Board of Directors' Meeting, Tuesday, March 1

Members present: Miss Weigley; Messrs. Abbott, Barnum, Hodson, Hatch, Johnson, Keyes, Lasby, Mackintosh, Mann, Nachtrieb, Sinclair, and Pierce.

The following items of business

were presented for discussion, and action was taken as follows:

1. *Approval of Minutes of the Last Meeting.*—The minutes of the last meeting were approved as previously submitted.

2. *Report on Annual Meeting.*—The secretary made a brief report showing the financial outcome of the annual meeting, February 18. No action taken.

3. *Result of Election of Directors at Large.*—The secretary reported the election of Raymond P. Chase, Elizabeth Fish, Earle R. Hare, Mildred Weigley, and Charles R. Greene for a

term of two years. It was understood that the next election would occur in 1922 and that members elected at that time would serve for a period of four years. It was suggested that there be no further election until 1924 in order to put these elections on a biennial basis as provided in the constitution.

4. *Vacancies on Committees.*—It was pointed out that another member should be added to the executive committee and that new members should be appointed to succeed W. I. Gray on the Editorial Advisory committee and A. W. Selover on the Investment committee. It was understood that the present members would hold over until their successors were appointed at the May meeting.

5. *Resolution of the Hibbing Unit.*—The following resolution of the special committee appointed by the Hibbing alumni unit was read:

"At a meeting, held on January 24, 1921, of the Hibbing branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, a resolution was unanimously passed, endorsing the proposed plan for the erection of a Memorial Auditorium on the University campus as a tribute to the members of the alumni who participated in the late war."

This brought on a discussion concerning the possibilities of a memorial of some kind. Mr. Barnum reported that the representatives of the American Legion were getting busy in the interest of a program looking toward a war memorial and it was felt by all concerned that it would be unfortunate to have a campaign started which might not secure results commensurate with the prestige of the institution. Suggestions for a campaign, a gymnasium, and a Minnesota Union building were made. While no vote was taken on any of these projects, the majority seemed to favor the combination of the memorial idea with some much needed building which would not likely be provided by the legislature.

It was finally voted that the Chair appoint a committee of not to exceed five members, to take under advisement the question of a project which the alumni might support with unanimity, and that a special meeting be held next month, subject to the call of the Chair, to consider the report of this committee.

6. *Alumni Units.*—The secretary re-



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ported the establishment of alumni units at Stillwater and Fergus Falls with the following officers:

He also reported news from the Minnesota club at Harvard University and the revival of the unit at Schenectady, New York.

7. *Bonds for the Alumni Staff.*—Voted, in accordance with the recent amendment of the constitution, that the secretary and the treasurer of the General Alumni association be bonded for \$3,000.00 each and that the editor and the associate editor be bonded for \$1,000.00 each.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

Mrs. Fred B. Snyder, and her daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Snyder, 120 West Twenty-second St., will return home March 15, from the East, where they are visiting friends. Mrs. Snyder went East last week to join her daughter and return with her.

'86, '87, '98 C. E.—Fremont Crane was transferred from Schofield Barracks, H. T., last August and spent one month in and around Los Angeles. He and his wife took dinner with Edward Winter, '87, '90 Law in Los Angeles, where they are living. Mr. Crane is now about through with a piece of engineering work at Fort Screven, Georgia, where he had charge of the installation of a new well and water system; he expects to be transferred to some other post in the near future.

'93—Mrs. John C. Sweet (Mary Lougee) has left for La Jolla, California, where her daughter, Miss Margaret, attends the Bishop School. Mrs. Sweet plans to spend the spring vacation with her daughter. She will be away about a month. En route to California Mrs. Sweet will stop for a day at Grand Canyon, Arizona, and will spend a few days in Los Angeles.

'94 Law, Gr. '97-'11—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Mercer returned home last Sunday after a three weeks' visit in

Los Angeles and Los Gatos, California.

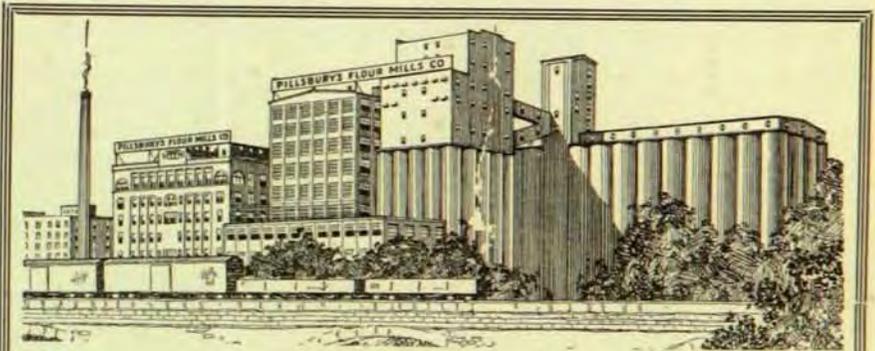
'96—Sewall D. Andrews with Mrs. Andrews and their daughter, Mary, will leave Tuesday, March 22, for Virginia Hot Springs where they will spend Easter.

Two old graduates hopped to it on their respective sides of the argument when John N. Berg, '96, law '99 and Horace Lowry, '00, debated the Brooks-Coleman bill (providing for the regulation of Twin City street-car systems by the state legislature) before the Minnesota League of Women Voters last week. Mr. Lowry maintained that the members of the

city councils listen to votes instead of facts and that the company cannot hope to obtain credit while it is a local political football.

"Is there anything in city government that is not a political football?" queried Mr. Berg, and added, "The most serious objection to the bill is that it takes the right to govern themselves from the cities."

'11—Rhoda Jane Dickinson, who is pastor of the Congregational church at Glasgow, Montana, spent two weeks during the Lenten season among college girls at the Montana State college at Bozeman, the State University at



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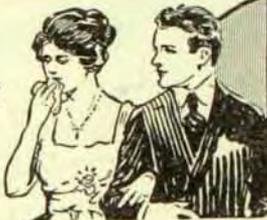
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Missoula, and the Billings Polytechnic school.

'15 Law—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Rehnke of Minneapolis announce the birth of a son, Charles Haddon, on January 23, 1921.

'18 Ed.—Beatrice Murnick is teaching in the high school of Hibbing, Minnesota.

'18—Vera Reycraft is teaching home economics at Princeton, Minnesota.

'18—Catherine Rockey "visited over" in Minneapolis this week. Miss Rockey is engaged in Y. W. C. A. campaign work. Mail reaches her care of the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, New York City, where it is forwarded to her.

'18 M. A.—Paul S. Smith, formerly assistant in the historical department of the University, is working toward his doctorate at Harvard University.

'19—Frances Buechle is teaching English in the High School at Fort Klamath, Oregon.

'19—Caroline Horsch is spending her second year in Northern Minnesota, teaching English in the railroad town of Proctor.

'19—Kathleen O'Brien is teaching English in the high school of Wabasso, Minnesota.

'20—Henrietta Benton has announced her engagement to Horace P. Hill of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in June.

'20 Med.—Claude Ehrenberg, known to his intimate friends as "Gyp," is now associated with the newly formed clinic at Willmar, Minnesota.

'19, '20 Ed.—Bertha Hinshaw is teaching history in the high school at Hibbing, Minn.

'20—Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Samuelson have added a second son to their family. Dennis Owen was born to them on Wednesday, February 23—a lusty addition to the White Bear lake neighborhood, where Mr. Samuelson is superintendent of schools at Mahtomedi.

'20—Helen Zesbaugh is supervising art in the public schools at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

'20—Martha Zesbaugh is supervising art in the public schools at Iron River, Michigan.

'17, '20 Ag.—Theodore E. Odland, assistant agriculturist in charge of the section of seed production and distribution at the agricultural college, has resigned to accept the position of agriculturist in charge of the section of farm crops of the West Virginia agricultural college at Morgantown. Mr. Odland is secretary of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association and the success of the association is credited in large measure to him. He leaves about May 1 to take up his new work. Mrs. Odland was Ruby Aamodt, formerly a student in the department of home economics of the University.

'17, '21 Law—Eugene Ackerson was compelled to leave the University in the midst of his law studies because of lung weakness resulting from his wartime experiences. He and his wife (Lillian Thorsteinson of the McPhail School of Music) have gone to Asheville, North Carolina, where Mr. Ackerson expects to recuperate rapidly; he hopes to get back to the University and finish his law course next year.

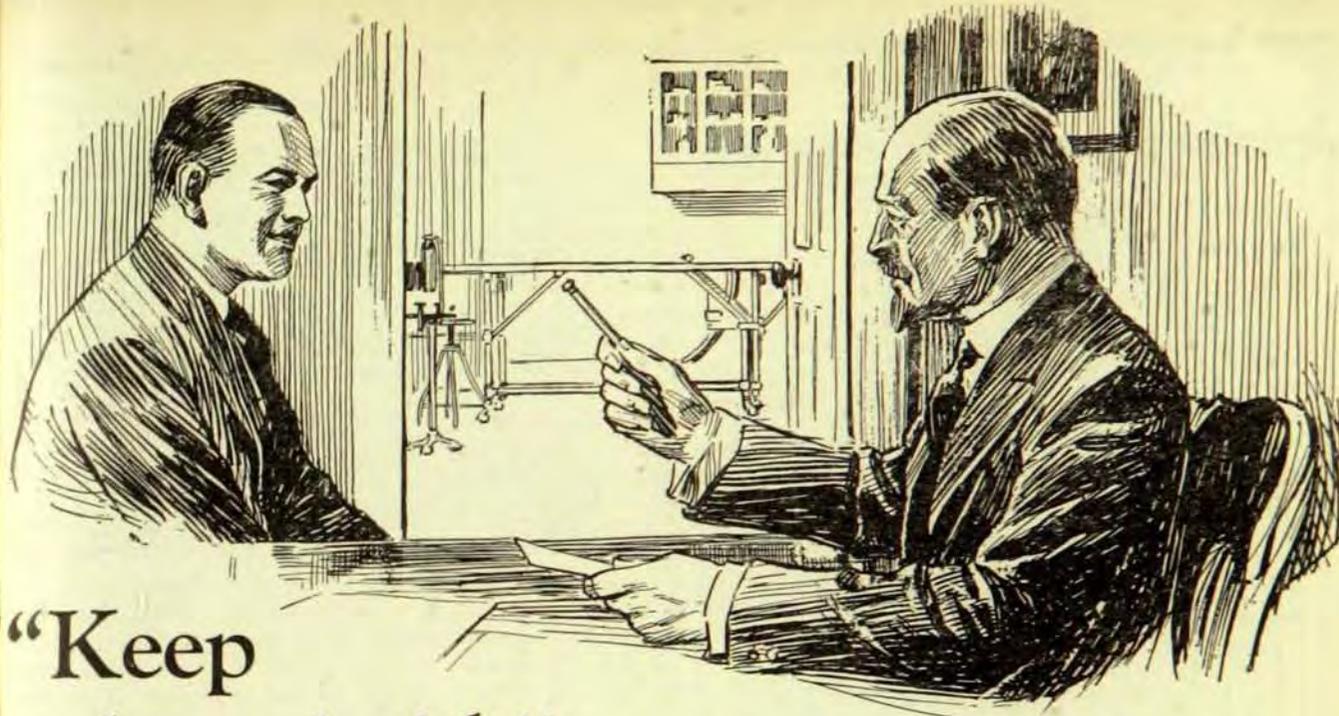
'22 C.—Kathryn Hammond is in charge of the ticket sale for "Tam O'Shanter Limited", the party at which Tam O'Shanter, the junior girls' organization on the campus will entertain the other class organizations, Cap and Gown, Pinafore, and Bib and Tucker.

'23—Helen Davis represented the University of Minnesota at a meeting of the Student Volunteer council for the United States and Canada, which was held at New York the latter part of February. The union is organized in forty states, and each state sends two delegates, while Canada sends fourteen. At the recent meeting, policies and recommendations for the coming year were formulated, to be forwarded by the delegation to the executive committee of the Union.

'23 Ex.—Margaret Falconer and Richard Warner, both former students in the Agricultural College, will be married in Minneapolis on April 6 at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wallace L. Benedict (Brenda Ueland) of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Ueland of Calhoun Boulevard and Richfield Ave.

Cyrus P. Barnum, '04, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., was one of the



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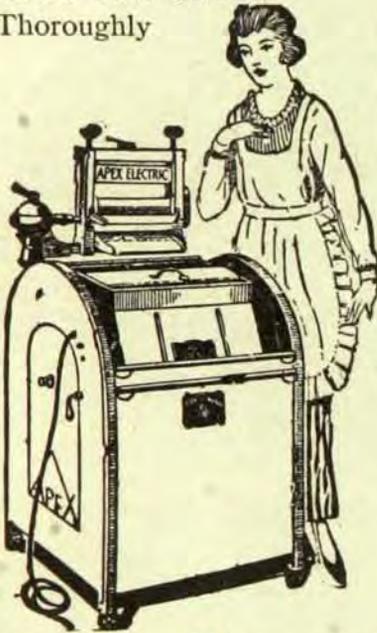
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principal speakers at the Minnesota Student Volunteer convention held at Gustavus Adolphus college the latter part of February, attended by some 200 delegates. Men prominent in volunteer and missionary work throughout the country addressed the meetings, among them Dr. Edwin F. Lee, associate secretary for Europe and North Africa of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church, Henry K. Wingate, of New York, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States and Canada, Rev. Howard Y. Williams, '10, pastor of the Peoples church, St. Paul, and Dr. Cyril Haas, head of the International hospital at Tarsus, Asia Minor. David R. Haupt of Minneapolis, president of the Student Volunteer movement of Minnesota, presided at the meetings.

Faculty

It is reported that President M. L. Burton is ill with pneumonia at his home in Ann Arbor. His condition is not regarded as alarming, however.

Lucy Cordiner, food specialist at the University of Minnesota, will direct a special course in nutritional work at Duluth, Minnesota, in March. The course is to consist of four lessons held a month apart, instruction to be given to three different classes, one in the East End, another at the home bureau in the courthouse, and the third in one of the school districts. The home bureau is maintained for the use of housewives in the city under the supervision of the University's extension department, financed partly by the University, partly by the government and partly by the city. Started as an emergency measure in wartime four years ago, the bureau taught chiefly conservation and has expanded to such an extent that it now embraces such subjects as clothing instruction, household budgets, homemade household conveniences, efficient methods of housekeeping, girls' clubs, care of poultry and house furnishing. How rapidly it has grown is indicated by the example of the sewing class, which commencing with a nucleus of sixteen women in the first year, now registers about 300. The bureau is today in touch with between 100 and 1,000 women a month, according to Miss Frances J. Quillard, in charge of the work.

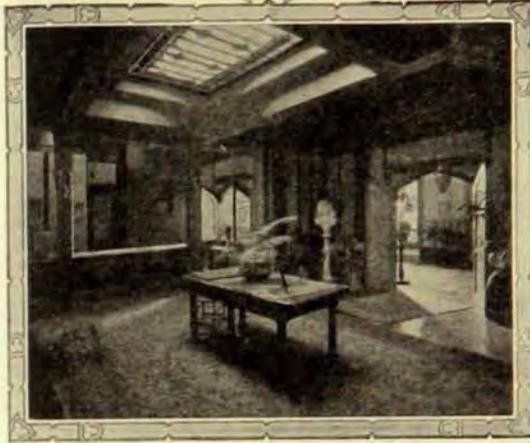
Dr. Richard Burton of the English department, has a lively and discriminating sketch in the March Bookman on the present cultural status of New England among the states of the country. "It is high time," says Dr. Burton, "that the notion that she reigns supreme in matters intellectual and esthetic be exploded with a bang so loud as to be heard even in Boston." New England can no longer rest smugly on the tradition of cultural leadership, for "our literature," says the reviewer, "has become national rather than sectional." Dr. Burton professes to find the people of New England, in the mass, just as indifferent to the fine arts as those in any other section of the country, and in apposite, he discovers the minorities in other parts of America just as wide-awake, as responsive to intellectual influences, as "cultured," as the minorities in New England. This is, of course, the logical outcome of the educational migration westward of New England's sons and daughters.

Dean M. E. Haggerty, of the college of Education, as president of the Association of Directors of Educational Research, attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendence held at Atlantic City last week. Dean Haggerty delivered an address reviewing the work that has been done during the past year in the field of educational research.

Deaths

Dr. J. C. Farmer, graduate of the department of medicine in 1895, died Saturday, February 12, at McKinley, Minnesota. Dr. Farmer was a native of Minnesota, one of eight sons of Judge John Q. Farmer, widely known as pioneer lawyer and prominent on the district bench in southern Minnesota.

The hospital at McKinley, Minn., was established and maintained by Dr. Farmer, and he was a leader in the life of the community. As president of the little town of McKinley, he was active in promoting its welfare and made his activities definitely felt in ways of general development. At the time of his death he was one of the directors on the Board of Education for Independent School district, No. 18. Besides his wife and two children Dr. Farmer is survived by seven brothers, who are scattered in various parts of the country.



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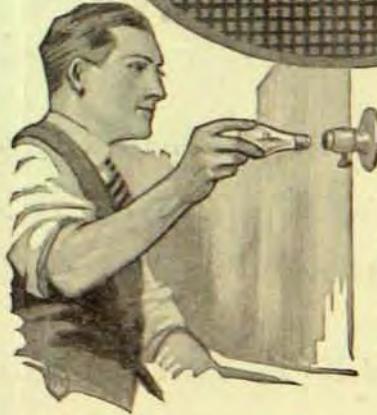
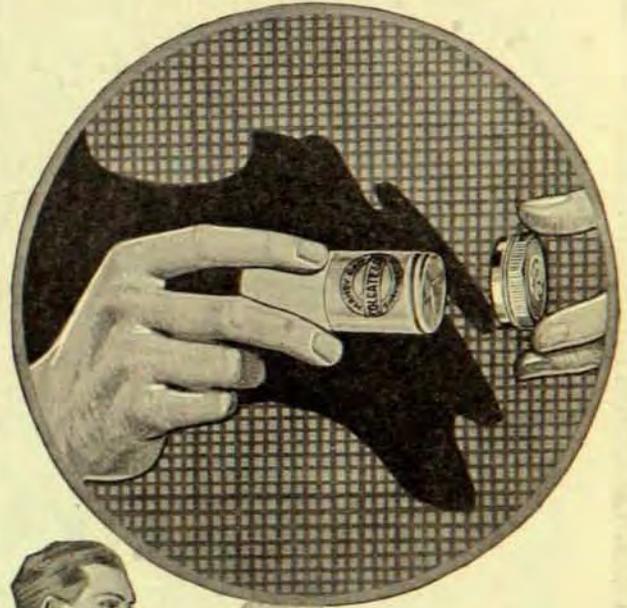
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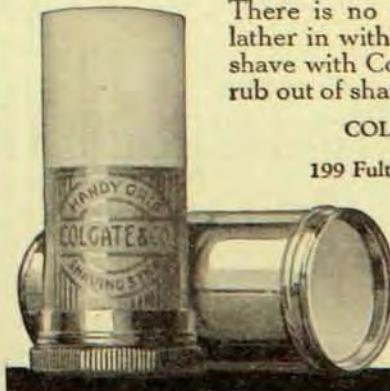
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 23 March 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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Levon F. West, Art Supervisor.

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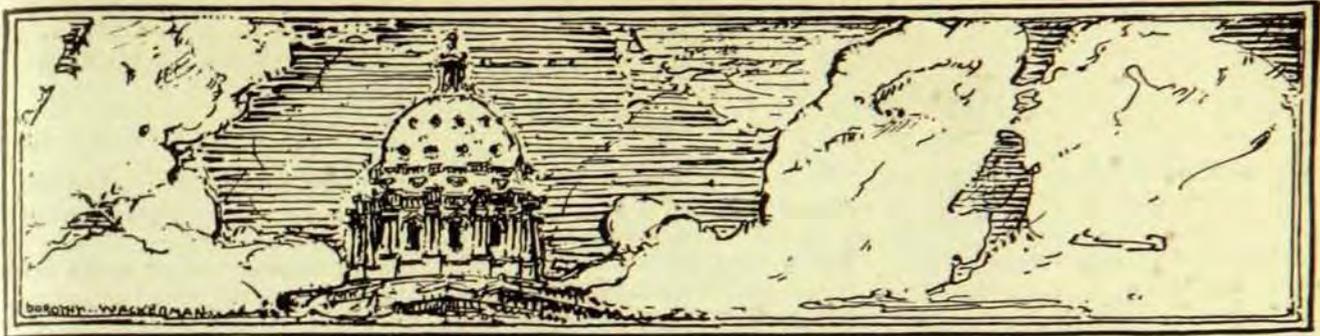
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The legislature takes up the University's requests—Two important bills pass in committee—Economy and the salary question.

THE legislative docket has at last come round to the consideration of University requirements, and every day from now on may be expected to uncover interesting developments. Two bills of high significance have already been up for hearing, and have been recommended by their respective committees for passage. The bill for the removal of the Northern Pacific tracks is one of these. It received the approval of the House committee on university and schools after its second hearing, and though it will probably still be submitted to the finance committee for ratification of the expenditures before it comes up for consideration on the floor, its kindly reception in the first instance gives reason to hope that the University's 35 year battle with the railroads will soon be at an end.

The other bill that has had favorable action provides for the establishment of a state general hospital, to be located on the University campus. This will take over the University hospital as now conducted in the Elliott Memorial building, and will expand as the demands necessitate by the erection of additional buildings in the tract between Washington avenue and the river. The bill creating the general hospital designates it for the free treatment of the indigent sick from every portion of Minnesota, and provides that the cost of its service shall be equally divided between the state and the county in which the individual patient lives. A bill sponsoring a state psychopathic hospital was introduced separately and has not yet come up for hearing. This department fits logically into the general hospital, and the bill establishing it will probably have little, if any, opposition. Whatever may become of the psychopathic hospital bill, however, the general hospital seems assured. With it must come eventually a fund of clinical

material, the value of which to the University one is more likely to minimize than to overestimate.

BY the time this issue of the Weekly reaches you it should be possible to forecast, with some degree of accuracy, what kind of treatment the University's operating budget may expect. The first official discussion of the biennium's expenses will be held Wednesday afternoon (March 16) by the Senate finance committee. Thursday morning, the entire legislature will make an inspection of the University plant. The visit should at least be interesting, if only for the engineers' parade.

AT a time when the agricultural products of the state are worth, to be liberal, one-half of what they were a year ago, with workmen facing wholesale unemployment, with the cost of living practically changeless, with taxes already high beyond all precedent, it is not hard to sympathize with the legislature's insistence on economy. The University budgets have been stripped bare of non-essentials, and should make a strong appeal to the committees on the clear logic of their case. Certain faculty groups have expressed concern over the rumor that salary increases would be disallowed. Just now their fears impress one as being a little premature. Dealings, so far, with the present legislature would indicate that it is an open-minded, sympathetic group of men, who understand, not only the state's capacity to pay, but also the University's peculiar necessity of competing on a national market for services, highly specialized and in very great demand.

Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Minnesota Alumnae club. Sanford hall 3 P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Lecture, "Our Spring Flowers," by Professor N. L. Huff. Zoölogy Museum, 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Faribault Alumni banquet.

The University for the Week

WINTER quarter examinations are now in process of being taken. Directly they are over, the University will suspend sessions for a week's recess at Easter.

Going-out Restrictions for University Girls

"Three nights out of a week and no late parties on a school night," is the decision reached at a recent meeting of the chaperones of the boarding houses and sororities.

No late parties are to be given at any of the houses on a school night—"late" meaning after 10:30. If the girls entertain callers on school nights they must dismiss them promptly at 10:30. Three nights out of a week are considered ample for all girls except Seniors, who are allowed more if they obtain permission from the chaperone. The rule of signing out was especially stressed. When a girl goes out, she must state where she is going and the hour when she expects to return.

The Hearings on "U" Proposals in the House

Both the track removal and the general hospital bills have this week passed successfully through committee hearings. At an initial hearing on the track removal proposition, held Wednesday of last week, President Coffman, Regent Snyder, City Engineer Cappelen, and a number of alumni were called on to explain the advantages of the project. Regent Snyder showed that the removal of the ditch was absolutely necessary before the athletic field could be enlarged or contemplated new buildings built. He suggested a plan for raising the \$750,000 necessary to complete the work by issuing certificates of indebtedness at the rate of \$350,000 a year, retiring them by tax levies of \$31,000 for 1921, \$273,000 for 1922, \$234,000 for 1923, and \$93,000 for 1924. All of these amounts would be payable the year following the levy.

President Coffman told of the contracts with the federal government providing that a mines experiment station be located alongside of the mining building on or before July 1 of this year. He declared that presence of the tracks would materially interfere with the necessary precision instruments.

"For Value received" is Shak Election Theory

Whoever wonders why the Shakoepsans elect so many officers would have had all doubts dispelled by visiting the Oak Tree at about 10 o'clock, Tuesday night, last week. There sat the orators, lined up at every table, gustily vanquishing each 35 cent goo in the Oak Tree *repertoire*. Scattered among them, torn between joy at their newbegotten honor and anticipatory awe of the inevitable bill, were the traditional hosts—Lloyd S. Whitbeck, the new president; Robert Johnson, secretary; Theodore Wangenstein, treasurer; and Roy Frank, combined chaplain and joke. The society joke, it may interest members of other clubs to know, is a purely mechanical device for alleviating the initial responsibilities of the in-coming officers. The most prosperous member still remaining after the elections usually finds that "the joke is on him." Compliance with Dean Nicholson's ruling that all mid-week meetings must adjourn by candle-light was given as the reason this year for piling the double burden on the last man named.

On Tuesday of this week the society installed its new officers with the aid of returning alumni at a Minnesota Union banquet.

Northwestern's President discusses Industry

President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University spoke last Friday morning at the Little Theater on "Industrial Relations." Mr. Scott, it will be remembered, was the widely known dean of Northwestern's school of business administration before his election to the presidency.

"The most significant thing about the industry of today, compared with that of yesterday, is that it indicates a shifting of viewpoint from that of production and distribution entirely to that of the men behind those inanimate factors. In the past the man who could deal with 'things' was the business leader; in the future there is reason to believe that he will be the man who can manage other men."

The most important principle to be observed in a business organization, according to Mr. Scott, is the placing of the individual. This, in the past,

has been unscientific and unsatisfactory, despite the numerous "infallible" remedies, because personnel administration has never been studied intensely. Proper placing can be secured, he believes, by following these three rules: In the first place men must be studied. This work has just begun. Secondly, information must be collected concerning jobs, and the requirements for different jobs standardized. Ten years ago there was no job analysis. Now almost all the larger industries have begun to study jobs and determine their requirements. In the third place, there must be an organization to train men and also to modify jobs, so as to fit each to the other.

Plans for the summer School announced

Despite the shortage of funds for other purposes, there will be no curtailing of the work offered in this year's summer session, according to J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and director of the summer school. There will be approximately 350 courses, offered by 190 faculty members, and continuing for six weeks—June 20 to July 30.

Subjects will be offered in all colleges of the university, Science, Literature and Arts, Engineering and Architecture, Agriculture, Dentistry, Education and Medicine. Several new courses will be offered in social sciences and education. The courses are planned for students, teachers, and others prepared to profit from collegiate work. Of the 1900 who were enrolled last year only 884 had been regular students at the University at some time or other. Persons already engaged in educational work, it seems, make up the bulk of the registration.

Forthcoming Productions by the dramatic Clubs

The Masquers will present three one-act plays at the Little Theater on March 18. "As the Pines," by Edith Sondergaard, and "The King of the Forest", by Jean Keller, are two of the plays to be presented. Both authors are members of the Senior class. Attendance will be by invitation only.

The Garrick club plans to present

one of the following one-act plays soon: "Fritzchen" by Herman; "The Gods of the Mountains," by Lord Dunsany; and the "Queen's Enemies," by Lord Dunsany. The Garrick club is the only club to receive permission from Dunsany to stage one of his plays. The privilege was secured through George Norton Northrop, who is an honorary member of the Garrick club.

Early Action advised for thwarting Fruit Pests

Horticulturists of the University of Minnesota are beginning the year's war on insect pests now by urging farmers, fruit growers and gardeners to start the fight at once for control in 1921 of the insects and diseases that are now dormant. Such insects and diseases will become active agencies of destruction when the growing fruit season again appears. Sprayers and spray materials should be ordered at once so they will be ready for use when needed, say the horticulturists. In sections where the orchards are not large, they recommend that fruit growers organize spray rings.

Chinese and European Relief Fund Drives

"The Double Tenth," a Chinese play staged at the Little Theater by the Chinese club of the University, Friday, March 18, will be the closing effort on the campus in behalf of the Chinese famine sufferers. The main drive among the students and faculty was Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, under the direction of E. B. Pierce. With it was combined an appeal for the European Students Relief fund.

Tam O'Shanter's Dining Car Party

Tam O'Shanter served her sister organizations, the Bib and Tucker, Pinamore, and Cap and Gown, with a banquet "a la railroad train" at Shevlin hall last week. The room was decked out to counterfeit the appointments of a dining car.

Girls in black face carrying darky banjos waited on table and entertained with songs between stations and courses. A clever entertainment of drama, dialect monologs, and musical numbers kept the guests from succumbing to travelers' ennui.

Questionnaires Revealing

Religious census reveals the "What" and "Why" of undergraduate preferences in worship.

THE Daily recounts some amusing sidelights on undergraduate denominational preferences following a study of the religious census cards filled out by all students during registration. One highly indignant student is said to have written, "I do not see any reason for giving this information and I deeply resent it." Some give not only their church but also that of their relatives, as "My parents are Congregationalists, my uncle and aunt are Universalists, but I prefer the Methodists."

Not always is religious preference based upon conviction. One student writes, "My husband belongs to the Episcopal church, and it is convenient." Some go to church where "regular attendance is not required." "Not settled yet," or "I have been in town only a week" is the usual answer out-of-town students give when asked the name of the Minneapolis church they attend.

One student unwittingly differentiated between the Christians and the Methodists when he wrote "I go to the Christian church, but when there is no Christian church, I go to the Methodist." One resident of Minneapolis attends church in Stillwater every Sunday. There was no explanation given for this seemingly long and tedious trip.

Church preference seems to be a matter of family custom. Cases where students attended one church and their parents another are very few.

More than 25 beliefs are represented by the replies to the census cards. The Lutherans are most numerous, having 1,200. Methodists come next, with 900. Presbyterians and Catholics follow closely as third and fourth. Congregationalists, Baptists, Episcopalians, and Jews are next most numerous. A number frankly admitted that they were pagans, 300 refused to answer, and one described himself as a follower of Confucius.

Norse Society gives dramatic Production

The Norwegian Literary society will present a play, "The Lucky Election," at the Farm campus auditorium

on the evening of April 15. Mrs. Gisle Bothne, wife of Professor Bothne of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature, is coaching the production, which will feature seventeen individual roles.

The Bishop of Serbia at Convocation

"My church's message to America is that we have seen reality.... Suffering is a necessary element to the understanding of the difference between the aims and the means of human life."

Bishop Nicholas Valimirovic of the Serbian Orthodox church, stood before the student body in the Armory last Thursday—a dark, majestic figure, who impressed his hearers vividly as he recounted the lessons his country has learned through its harrowing experiences in the war.

"The Cross" and "Freedom" represent the two ideals for which Serbia has been struggling with the Turks and Austrians, he declared. In the oppression of Turkey, the religious idea dominated, while in the aggression of the dual monarchy, the motive was simply material greed. Then followed an interesting explanation of the forces that led to the outbreak of the recent war. "It all began," he said, "in 1912, when Serbia went to war against the Turks. The motto of both the Moslems and the Austrians was 'Let God Almighty give victory to the Turks'.

"Turkey lost this conflict. As a result, Serbia became a larger and more formidable enemy of Austria. Under the pretext of a supposed Serbian killing the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, the Austrian government declared war on Serbia..... Now there is no Austria or Turkey. Since the war Serbia has increased in population from four to thirteen million. We have no enmity towards Austria as can be shown in the fact that Serbia recently sent aid to starving Austria."

Four Years for the Course in Pharmacy

Can the pharmacist be made into a "regular" professional man? is the question President Coffman is debating as a result of proposals for a four year course which Dean Wulling has laid before him for consideration.

It is not long ago that pharmacy

was simply a trade—supplied, as were the others, by the apprentice system. The introduction of state examinations paved the way for more intensive training methods, and college courses become, first optional, and finally compulsory. At present Minnesota's three year course stands well up in its field. It admits only high school graduates and grants the degrees Ph.G. and Ph.C. In case the Regents act favorably on Dean Wulling's request, the degrees would be altered to B. S. for the four year course, with M.S. and D.S., respectively, for each additional year.

Changes on the Daily Business Staff

Due to midyear graduations, Robert B. Gile, business manager, and Floyd Hooper, advertising manager of the Daily, have resigned their positions on the staff. Harold S. King, a student in the School of Business and former assistant business manager, becomes business manager in his place, and Mark Severance, a sophomore academic who was recently appointed aid to Mr. Hooper, steps gracefully up into the advertising job.

Plans for Next Summer Already Shaped by Hardy Foresters

THE Junior Corporation, the business organization of the forestry students during their summer work at Lake Itasca, was last week reorganized for the coming season at the Forestry club house. Walter G. Wilson is president, and Jack Leffel-man is steward and treasurer.

The foresters pride themselves on being "hard." But perhaps it is only braggadocio that prompts them to declare that one of the duties of the corporation will be to dump a ton of ice into the lake every morning, if the temperature is not low enough for the huskies' morning plunge. Otherwise, we suspect, the organization will confine itself to purchasing the food and superintending the cook shanty.

Team is picked for Wisconsin Debate

The University debating team which meets Wisconsin April 29 on the question of the open shop, will be composed of three Sophomore academics, David Goldstein, T. Lea Todd, and

John R. Dalzell. LeRoy Grettum, a Sophomore engineer and a member of the winning team in the lower class contest last month, has been designated as alternate. The subject is the same as that considered in the Freshman-Sophomore meet, only that it is inversely stated, putting the burden of proof on the upholders of the closed shop, who last time had no trouble at all in maintaining the defensive.

Drs. Rhees, Judson, and Bevan inspect Mayo Foundation

On February 10th Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University of Rochester, and on February 17th Dr. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago and Doctor Arthur Dean Bevan, Professor of Surgery of Rush Medical College and Chairman of the Section on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, visited the Mayo Foundation on a tour of inspection of graduate schools. It is their intention to establish graduate schools at the University of Rochester and Chicago, respectively, modeling them along the lines laid down by the Mayo Foundation.

The Weekly's Question Box

Diet and Hygiene in Tooth Decay

The Question:

A theory has recently been advanced which discounts the efficacy of modern dental hygiene as a preservative of the teeth and assigns the cause of dental decay to faulty structure, due to improper food. Is this theory supportable? How can decay best be prevented?

The Answer:

The reply to these questions must cover several points, such as the formation of the enamel of the teeth, the effect of diet on decay, other factors contributing, the *modus operandi* of decay and the best means of prevention available at present.

It is certainly true that the enamel of the teeth of civilized people, especially the English people, is not as perfect and well formed as that of people of more primitive environ-

ment. This can probably be accounted for on the grounds of less use of the masticatory mechanism during the period of development of the permanent teeth, due to the use of soft food requiring but little use of the jaws and to early weaning with substitution of pasteurized cow's milk and bolted wheat flour products, neither of which contain sufficient vitamins or all the necessary salts, for the natural complete food of the mother.

The developmental faults of the teeth however are not to be compared in importance with the factors contributing to cause decay after the teeth erupt. These factors in children are largely dietary. Many children are fed largely on bolted wheat flour products, chocolate, and sugar, in the form of white crackers, white bread, candy, cookies, and so on. This leaves a sticky paste of starch or

sugar on the teeth that ferments to form acid which eats into the teeth. If coarse food were eaten, this starchy pabulum would be rubbed off. Sugar on the mouth makes the saliva sticky, which contributes to glue the starch to the teeth and to prevent its normal removal by the free flow of saliva. The flow of saliva is further depressed by the use of tea and coffee. Instead of these food products the diet should be composed of milk, vegetables, fresh and cooked, especially coarse, fibrous, leafy vegetables, fresh and dried fruit, natural grain breads, and porridges. The presence or absence of meat is probably not a factor in causing decay.

There is a number of other factors which seem to have a determining effect on susceptibility to decay. Anything causing physiologic strain, such as the growing period, pregnancy and

lactation, chronic disease, or low vitality, increases susceptibility. There is a vast difference between various racial groups, living apparently under similar conditions, in their susceptibility, although nearly all individuals of all races are susceptible if the diet is unhygienic enough.

What is necessary is the minimum of free sugar and finely bolted white flour, and the maximum of coarse foods containing vitamins and essen-

tial salts, plenty of mastication and proper home care.

Since it is difficult to make conditions of diet ideal in most instances, it is necessary to substitute artificial means of cleansing the teeth. This the proper use of the tooth brush with some polisher having a gently stimulating effect on the flow of saliva does. The brushing must be sufficiently vigorous to reach all exposed surfaces of all teeth and to re-

move all the finely adherent accretions of food and bacterial growth. Until general dietetic customs can be changed by general information on the subject of right living, the twice a day thorough cleansing with a hard bristle tooth brush must continue to be the chief reliance in preventing decay of the teeth.

H. J. LEONARD, D.D.S. '12, B.A. '15.
Ass't Professor, Oral Hygiene and Pathology.

The Basket Season in Review

by Harold L. Schoelkopf

THE 1921 BIG TEN ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team

<i>Forward</i>	Oss, Minnesota
<i>Forward</i>	Arntson, Minnesota
<i>Center</i>	Dean, Indiana
<i>Guard</i>	White, Purdue
<i>Guard</i>	Vail, Illinois

Second Team

Birkhoff, Chicago
Taylor, Wisconsin
Dunne, Michigan
Williams, Wisconsin
Enke, Minnesota

Third Team

Shimek, Iowa
Karpus, Michigan
McIntosh, Wisconsin
Kearney, Minnesota
Kaufmann, Iowa

THE curtain has dropped on the 1921 Big Ten basketball race, without doubt the most unusual race in the history of western athletics. Teams which started their schedules with great form have slumped hopelessly while others who made comparatively inauspicious starts now top the list. Dope upsets followed dope upsets with surprising regularity and at no time was the outcome of a single contest reliably predictable.

The picking of an all-conference quint from the wealth of material available is never an easy matter, and this year with practically all the major contenders finishing within a few percent, of each other, the task is doubly difficult. Minnesota and Illinois, for example, lost practically all their unsuccessful contests by the narrowest of margins and from the showings made against the leaders—Michigan, Purdue, and Wisconsin, strategically merit a first place.

The writer, who has seen eight out of the Big Ten teams in action this winter, and who has witnessed the Gophers in battle in ten out of twelve of their Big Ten tilts, places Oss and Arntson of Minnesota at forwards, Dean of the Hoosier quint at the pivot, with White of Purdue and Vail of Illinois at the defense. Without a doubt this team is the class of the conference and combines a smashing, brilliant offense with an almost impenetrable defense.

Arnold Oss, the Gopher captain this winter, rates the post of right forward without a question. He is the unanimous choice of every follower of sport from the Big Ten authorities to the adherents of the home town church league. The highest scorer in the conference by three baskets, his brilliant, driving style of play easily wins him the laurels. In addition to being a cager of undisputed ability, he is a remarkable floor man, combining speed with an almost uncannily adept dribble which is hard to stop. And to complete his list of qualifications, he has the ever ready ability and willingness temporarily to submerge his own personality when he finds that one of his team mates more ably can find the hoop than he.

While Oss had no serious competitors for his post, the position of left forward is more difficult to fill. The three outstanding men for the place are Arntson, Minnesota, Birkhoff of Chicago, and Taylor of Wisconsin. Taylor is disqualified for the simple reason that he was merely the end of the Badger short passing game and by virtue of that fact naturally was a consistent scorer. The writer saw him in action twice and both times noted the Cardinal and White player's inability to advance the ball or handle it well unless it was given him by his team mates. On the law of averages the number of tries he made at the nets should have resulted in at least as many baskets as were tallied by him.

The real race narrows to Arntson and Birkhoff, men essentially of the same style of play. Both are shifty, brilliant floor men, and both are well versed in the dribble. Both also are dangerous

men on long range shots and in addition both have placed the most of the free throws for their respective teams. The writer saw Minnesota play Chicago twice this year and on both occasions the playing of Arntson was superior to that of Birkhoff. Chicago critics probably will give the Maroon forward the choice for three reasons—because he is a Chicago player, because he played with a once great team, and because he makes possible a forward pair on the first team which is not 100 percent Minnesota. Arntson is given choice over Birkhoff because he is more versatile, a better shot, as is evidenced by the comparative number of field goals in the final scores, and because too he evidenced an ability to play real teamwork whereas the Chicago quint possessed five players but a regrettable lack of co-ordinated effort.

At the center post, five men stand out as possibilities. Dean of Indiana, Dunne of Michigan, McIntosh, Wisconsin, Reitsch, Illinois, and Halladay, Chicago. Without question Dean is the cream of the five. His floor work and shooting have been the mainstays of the Hoosier aggregation and his dependable playing has more than once spelled defeat for an opponent. He is given preference over Dunne of the Wolverines because Dunne, like Reitsch of Illinois, merely stood under the basket and after receiving a pass from a team mate, dropped the sphere through the nets by sheer strength. Such a performance, while effective, is not basketball.

On the defense, the writer picks White of Purdue over R. Williams of Wisconsin, principally because of the Boilermaker captain's scoring ability. The great

White, perhaps one of the best guards produced in the Big Ten, was a big factor in the Purdue quint's sensational climb to the top of the ladder. In addition, he is the highest scoring guard in the series this winter. Opposite him, Vail of Illinois is chosen to perform at stationary guard. The Sucker guard, a capable defensive player as well as an offensive man of great ability, is easily the choice although Miller, of Purdue, Enke, of Minnesota, and Kaufmann, of Iowa, are strong bidders. In the Illinois long passing game it was Vail who, time after time, accurately heaved the oval three-quarters the length of the floor.

The second team uses Birkhoff and Taylor at forwards with Dunne of Michigan at center. Rollie Williams takes the running guard while the other defensive post without a doubt goes to Fred Enke of the Gophers. Enke, with his team mate Kearney, have perhaps been the most dependable defense in the conference and held their opponents to as low scores as any other quint was able to do. Opposing forwards found themselves unable to penetrate the staunch stonewall set up by the Maroon and Gold and often were forced to take long tries at the nets. The writer saw Enke in action in 10 out of 12 Big Ten games and never once saw him lose possession of the ball once he touched it.

On the third team, Shimek of Iowa is given the one post at forward because of the fact that he was a mainstay in the Hawkeye team this year. He places well up in the basket totals and is a hard man to cover. In addition he is a hard fighter and one of the most consistent players in the conference. Karpus of Michigan rates the other forward post with McIntosh of the Badger quint at the pivot. McIntosh rates the place over Halladay because he played in a more difficult game for a center and in addition is a better shot. The scrappy Kearney of Minnesota is given the post of running guard on the third team because of his offensive as well as defensive work. His speed makes him a formidable man to cover a fast forward and in addition he has the ability to get down under his own nets for tries at the basket. What he lacks in weight he compensates for in fight and is one of the most feared guards in the series this winter. Captain Kaufmann of Iowa is given the post of stationary guard because of his stellar defensive work. Inferior only to Vail and Enke, he is rated high among the players who have opposed him. He is dependable, a good passer, and a brilliant floor man.

It would be interesting to see a game between the first and second or the first and third teams picked above. They are almost equal in aggressiveness and skill and the match would be an interesting one to witness. All three teams combine players of great offensive and defensive qualities. All three have good free throwers and shooters. But, like all other mythical teams, their greatness will have to be hypothesized, and the outcome of battles between them arranged merely on paper.

The Gophers' 1921 Season

With the last game of the season over, a game in which three great Gophers played their last floor game for Minnesota, the Maroon and Gold colors stand in second place in the percentage column—losing a chance to tie for the first place by but one game. The Gopher quint this year, one of the greatest Minnesota has produced, has gone through an up and down season featured by narrow defeats and glorious victories. Meeting practically every great team this year, they have amassed 265 points in their twelve games so far to their opponents total 231, or on an average have made 22.8 points each game against the average 19.2 of their opponents.

In the game last Saturday night, the Gophers ran circles around Northwestern, defeating them 29-13. At no time throughout the game was the outcome in doubt. Gopher fans saw in action as brilliant and effective a machine as has been seen in the conference this year. The lowly Purple, bewildered, outplayed, and outclassed, but still game fighters, were no match for the stellar quint that Dr. Cooke has developed. The first half ended 17-7 for the Maroon and Gold, and in the latter period the Gopher offense centered mainly on letting Oss and Arntson get enough field goals to put them at the top of the individual scoring list.

Too much cannot be said for the quartet of Gopher players who played their last basketball game for Minnesota last Saturday. The indomitable Oss, perhaps the greatest all-around athlete ever produced at Minnesota, shot his last basket against the Purple closing his floor game career in a blaze of glory. He was a player without a peer in the conference, high scorer, and was unanimous choice for all-conference selections.

Neal Arntson, captain of the 1920 gridiron eleven and running mate on the basketball team to Oss, also played his last for Minnesota. He ties with Taylor of Wisconsin for second high scorer of the conference with 41 baskets in 12 games. As brilliant a dribbler as has appeared in the series this year, in the last two seasons he has played every minute of every game.

Fred Enke, the stonewall guard of the Gopher quint, is as rugged and dependable a defensive player as ever has worn the Maroon and Gold. Time after time

he has forestalled defeat by his close guarding and time after time has intercepted the progress of the ball to return it to his mates. Stewart McMillen, though he played but a few games all season has been a dependable man upon whom to rely in case of emergency. He has been a consistent scrapper, a conscientious player, a good floor man and cager, and a worthy Gopher.

The Gophers started their Big Ten program with a 24-19 win over Iowa at Minnesota, losing a week later to the stampeding Indiana quint by the margin of a single basket 25-23. A week later, Illinois took home a one point victory in which the Maroon and Gold lost 23-22.

The confident Badgers fell before the Cookemen at Minneapolis 22-21 in the last home game before the Gophers took their first road trip. The Maroon and Gold bowed before Chicago at Chicago 19-17 after outplaying the Maroons throughout, and won again from Iowa at Iowa City 17-14 on the return home. A week later the Minnesotans lost again to Illinois at Illinois 24-20 and on the second game of the trip whaloped Northwestern at Evanston 26-11.

Chicago at Minnesota was beaten 24-19 and a week later, Wisconsin at Madison took the count of the Gophers in a 18-12 battle after the Gophers led at the end of the first half 6-1. Then Indiana fell before Minnesota at Bloomington 29-25 and the season closed by the Maroon and Gold decisively defeating the Purple at Minnesota 29-13.

The season puts Minnesota in second place, with Wisconsin, Michigan and Purdue tied for first place.

Prospects

Although the Gopher quint will lose its forwards, Oss and Arntson, and its stationary guard, Enke, prospects for a good team next winter are bright. Adrian Kearney, who played a whale of a game all season at running guard, stands out as the most probable selection for the captaincy next winter.

In addition to Kearney, men who will return will be Hultkrans and Schjoll, centers, and Forsell, Sullivan, and Partridge, guards. All are capable players with experience and plenty of fight. Other men who played on the first squad this year are Everett Johnson, Fogelberg, Grimes, Becker, Koivunemie, Berglund, Malmer, and Crosby.

In addition to them a number of this year's freshmen are considered likely material for the varsity. Doyle is one of the classiest floor men on the Gopher yearling quint as is Touseley, an all state player from St. Paul. Oscar Swanson, all state college man, will be eligible to play as will Dunder, Aas, Anderson, and a number of other yearling stars.

Though the loss of three men from a team is temporarily demoralizing, the Gopher team for 1922, with Dr. Cooke at the helm, can be depended upon to turn out with the same success, the same fight, and the same prestige that ever has marked the trail of teams wearing the Maroon and Gold.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Michigan	12	8	4	.667
Purdue	12	8	4	.667
Wisconsin	12	8	4	.667
Minnesota	12	7	5	.583
Illinois	12	7	5	.583
Indiana	11	6	5	.545
Iowa	11	6	5	.545
Chicago	12	6	6	.500
Ohio	12	2	10	.166
Northwestern	12	1	11	.083

The Alumni University

The Minnesota Alumnae club will give a Cosmopolitan entertainment at East Sanford hall on March 19, from three to five-thirty o'clock. Foreign students will provide the program. Mrs. George MacGregor has charge of the entertainment. All graduates and former students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Soares Composed this for the Chicago Banquet

At the Chicago banquet, March 4, one of the most enjoyable features of the program was the reading of the following verses, composed for the occasion by Dr. Theo. G. Soares, '91, He is professor of practical theology at the University of Chicago.

AULD LANG SYNE

They have asked me to speak of old times.

And they've asked me to tell it in rhymes,

How the boys won success,

And the girls did no less,

Now scattered afar in all climes.

We belonged to the later Victorian,

Or else to the early Northropian,

When the girls wore long dresses

And a bustle, the guess is.

A marvel how they could have coped
with 'em.

We played football—a wonderful game.

There now is a sport by that name,

But it's now played by coaches,

Staggs, Williamses, Yostes,

Though the number of boys is the same.

We wrangled in mighty debate,

Upon questions of national fate.

Now the points are supplied,

Teams can take either side.

College interest is not very great.

We all went to chapel in Main,

Not always religion to gain.

By your girl you could sit,

And not mind it a bit,

For the others were doing the same.

Let me call back some names of those
years,

With memories of mirth and of tears.

Some successes have won,

For some life's work is done.

Wondrous youth with its promise and
fears!

There was elegant Babcock, K.C.

Of course everyone knew he would be

Something learned and great.

'Twas intended by fate.

We all knew it—and so, sure, did he.

Think of Stockwell, the fair auburn
haired.

With a little instructor he dared

His right to declare

To toss Greeks in the air,

And almost the same the Prof. fared.

A sweet singer we had in those days,

Serenading the girls with his lays.

He sang with a soul—

Now he lectures on coal.

J. Paul Goode, whom geographers praise.

There was Nickerson. Strange to declare
Ernie now is a millionaire.

How we slapt on the back,

Just as boys have a knack,

This Cressus, whom we revere.

We had Serumgard, great politician,

To organize barbs was his mission.

Later in North Dakota

He coralled the voter.

And he's climbing up still, I've suspicion.

Some big men we sent to the banks.

Learned judges came out of our ranks,

Elliot, Dickinson, Purdy,

With opinions quite wordy—

I might tell you some of their pranks.

Of the ladies of course I should speak.

Their successes were not so unique,

For they married the boys

And for quiet home joys

Refused high positions to seek.

When a girl did elect a career

The old fogies, who always appear

To hinder her rise,

Got a mighty surprise.

I would put Gratia Countryman here.

Great of heart was our Faculty then,

Though only a handful of men,

They have scores of them now,

Even hundreds, I trow—

Can you beat any one of these ten:

Billy Folwell, the scholar and friend,

George MacLean, who would always un-
bend,

Mathematical Downey,

Clark, foe of the pony,

And Brooks in the classical end.

Dear old Hutchinson, young as the Greeks,

Choice Nachtrieb, whom every grad seeks.

Of course Benton was drier,

But wondrous Maria,

Great soul, being dead, she yet speaks.

And him, whom we pertly called Juddy,
Who was able to make Pilly study.

As teacher, none greater;

Fine administrator.

When he spoke problems ceased to be
muddy.

But the roll of good names is too long.

To my rhyme all alumni belong.

We had mighty good training

When Northrop was reigning

Though you youngsters don't think we
were strong.

Yet our hats to the future we doff, man.

The new chief has made his start off, man.

We old grads will stand by,

Cheer you on with our cry.

You may count on us, President Coffman.

British Government is financing these Boys

Robert Murray, '23 Chem., and Carlos Del Plaine, '21, Engr., both Minneapolitans and indisputably Americans, bask in the unique distinction of being educated at the expense of the British government. Their checks are received quarterly from the government offices in Edinburgh, Scotland, in pursuance of an English act which seeks to aid former British service men wanting higher education. Murray explains that the provision was made to furnish England with educated men to replace the large number lost in the war. They are both former fliers in the Royal Flying corps, registering at the University before the war but leaving college early in 1915 to enter service.

The new Unit at Austin

Austin formally joined the alumni ranks last Friday evening, March 11, when about twelve of the town's old grads met with E. B. Pierce and organized a permanent local unit of U. of M. rooters. Frank G. Sasse, '99, Law '00, was chiefly instrumental in starting the ball rolling, but once gently persuaded, it seemed to proceed of its own momentum.

The meeting was delightfully informal. Although Mr. Pierce, on entering the hotel dining-room, where the group was gathered, had the novel experience of seeing not one familiar face, he felt, when he left, a personal acquaintance with each.

The simple constitution outlined by Mr. Pierce was adopted, and the following officers were elected: F. G. Sasse, president, Emma Siehl, '16 H.E., vice president. F. B. Coleman, '09 Med., secretary, and Carl Baudler, '04 Law, treasurer. Nearly every one in the group contributed some informal talk or expression of opinion, keeping the meeting up to a high level of interest throughout the evening. Frank Sasse, H. F. Pierson, '91, Emma Siehl, Dr. Coleman, Dr. Clifford C. Leck, '00 Med., Otto Baudler, '07, and Ruth Wallfred, '16, spoke, in various veins, reminiscing, discussing, or prophesying, as the case might be.

Before the meeting closed, a special committee of F. H. Pierson, Eloise Truesdell, '06, and Robert A. Barnt, '07, was appointed to take charge of a second meeting to be held in about a month, which would include not only other Minnesotans in Austin but those in Mower county.

Austin

F. G. Sasse, '99, Law '00, President
Emma Siehl, H.E. '16, Vice President
F. B. Coleman, Med. '09, Secretary
Carl Baudler, Law '04, Treasurer
Eloise Truesdell, '06
H. F. Pierson, '91
Robert A. Barnitz, '07
Clifford C. Leck, Med. '00
Otto Baudler, '07 Law
Ruth Wallfred, '16
George L. Brown, Eng. '21

The Members of the Schenectady Club

Following is a condensed directory of the Minnesota men who constitute the unit at Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. B. L. Newkirk, '97, gr. '99; Research.
Ed. Wiltgren, Eng. '00; Intntl. G. E. Co.
C. E. Tullar, Eng. '01; Patent Dept.
D. A. Allee, Eng. '02; Construction Engrg.
Louis Rask, Eng. '03; Marine Engrg.
D. M. Jones, Acad. '06; Lightning Engrg.
F. R. Grant, Eng. '09; P. & M. Engrg.
A. H. Mittag, Eng. '11; Consulting Engrg.
P. W. Forsberg, Eng. '11; Ry. & Traction.
E. M. Bill, Eng. '12; Ry. & Traction.
R. O. Dunham, Eng. 14, gr. '15; Traction.
R. A. Jones, Eng. '16; P. & M. Engrg.
R. H. Ross, Eng. '18; Test Dept.
T. F. Talbot, Eng. '18; Test Dept.
R. Westerman, '18; Intntl. G. E. Co.
Frederick Klass, Eng. '19; Test Dept.
J. R. Heinemann '19; Test Dept.
A. B. Van Dusen, Ex.; Ry. & Traction.
G. R. Duncan, Eng. '19; P. & M. Coml.

Pittsfield.

Neil Currie, Eng. '08; Motor Dept.
V. E. Goodwin, Eng. '04; Light Arrester Dept.

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

'94 Law—Henry Deutsch, who is a practicing attorney of Minneapolis and is, in addition, prominently identified with the local Christian Science churches, spoke at chapel last Friday.

Religion, Mr. Deutsch explained, is the expression or statement of the relation of man to God and the corollary which follows his relation to his fellow men. The relation of man to man, in fact, is the only visible expression of man's relationship with God. Religion teaches us to want to do something for our fellowmen and it is only according as we serve that we get the greatest amount of religious satisfaction.

"The Kingdom of God," he said in closing, "may be likened to a wheel having many spokes, each one painted a different color, and each representing a different sect or denomination, the center being the same for every one of them."

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg was one of the principal speakers at the meetings of the Central Ohio Conference of Educators, held at Columbus, Ohio, February 18 and 19, to discuss the general subject of Sex Education in the High School. Dr. Gruenberg was also on the program of the Conference on Sex Education in the High Schools, held at Atlantic City, N. J., February 26, speaking on The Responsibility of the School. He will attend the Wyoming Conference of Educators to be held at Cheyenne, Wyoming, March 23, when he will talk on the subject, Definition and Aims of Sex Education, on Wednesday afternoon, and on What Some Schools are Doing in Sex Instruction and Guidance, Wednesday evening. At the State of Nevada Social Hygiene Education conference, to take place at Reno, on March 30, Dr. Gruenberg's subject will be The Need and Scope of Social Hygiene Education, and Methods of Social Hygiene Education in Secondary Schools. On the program of the Richmond Conference on Social Hygiene, held at Richmond, Virginia, March 11, Dr. Gruenberg was again

one of the chief speakers, addressing two meetings on the topic of Child Psychology and Social Hygiene. Dr. Gruenberg is assistant director of Educational work, of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

'03 Med.—Dr. G. Schmidt, who is located at Lake City, Minnesota, writes that he is specializing in the use of the physical methods in curing disease.

'04—Another chapter in John Dye's consular career. Juarez has a new consul. "I am very glad to be stationed at Juarez," says Mr. Dye. "It is one of the few posts where an American consular officer can be stationed abroad and yet reside in the United States." Mr. Dye visited Minneapolis and the University a few weeks ago, when the Weekly bagged him for an "interesting alumnus" interview.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Conrad (Helen Currie, '10) a son, Currie, born March 8, at Mandan, North Dakota.

'12 M.—A recent number of the Weekly states that Guy N. Bjorge is consulting geologist for the Phelps, Dodge Corporation, 788 Mills Building, San Francisco. This item is incorrect, for although Mr. Bjorge is located at 788 Mills Building, San Francisco, he is doing independent work as a mining geologist and engineer and is employed by a number of different companies. A short time ago he spent three months in special work for the Montezuma Copper Company, at Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico.

'12 Ed.—Maybelle A. Bergh is home economics instructor and preceptress at Deer River, Minnesota.

'14 Gr. '15—Gladys Harrison, state executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, with Marguerite Wells, state president, will head the Minnesota delegation to the annual convention of the league at Cleveland, April 11 to 16, where one thousand women will be gathered from all parts of the United States.

'15 Law, '17—Alfred L. Gausewitz, who has been practicing law in Minneapolis, recently left for Deming, New Mexico.

Elizabeth Bailey, 1915-16, who has been having some interesting teaching experiences in the West among the Mormons, is back in Minneapolis again.

'16 H. E.—Kathleen Donaghue is teaching science at Tower, Minn.

'17 Law—Leonard A. Wilson is practicing law at Mahnomon, Minn.

'17 Law—Harry W. Davis is assistant superintendent of the Jewish Orphan Home, 5000 Woodlawn Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest orphan homes in the country.

'17 Law—Charles M. Dale is practicing law at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

'17 Law—Raymond Alley is practicing law at Buffalo, Minnesota, as a member of the firm of Alley & Alley.

'18 Law—John M. Regan is with the March-McLennan Insurance Company, First National Soo Line building, Minneapolis.

'18 Law—Lewis Shepley is practicing law at 205 North Concord St., South St. Paul, Minnesota.

'18—Gertrude A. Schaller is supervisor of music and director of physical education at Portage, Wisconsin.

'18 Law—Louis Sachs is practicing law at 731 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.

'18—Alma Abrahamson is teaching English in the high school at Ray, S. D.

'18 Law—Joseph D. Lowe is practicing law as a member of the firm of Thompson, Loth & Lowe, with offices at Forest City and Buffalo Center, Iowa. He makes his headquarters at the Buffalo Center office.

'18—Neil C. Head, rounding out a wartime romance which began on a returning army transport, was married in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on December 27, to Miss Margaret Lincoln of that city. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, famous pastor in the First Church of Cambridge, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Head are living in Chicago, where Mr. Head is practicing law with Adams, Follansbee, Hawley & Shorey, 137 South La Salle Street.

'18 Law—John E. Dalton is practicing law with A. E. McManus at Duluth, Minnesota.

'18 Law—William Stradtman is practicing law at Mankato, Minnesota.

'19 Med.—Harold E. Morrison has moved from Banning, California, to

San Fernando, where he is resident physician in the Olive View Sanatorium. It is a splendid new 100-bed place, taking only favorable cases of tuberculosis, and run by the Los Angeles County Department of Charities.

'19 Law—Enno A. Knoche is traffic manager for Noyes Bros. & Cutler of St. Paul, and lives at 386 Maple St., St. Paul.

'19 Law—Herbert H. Drews is practicing law at Ashley, North Dakota.

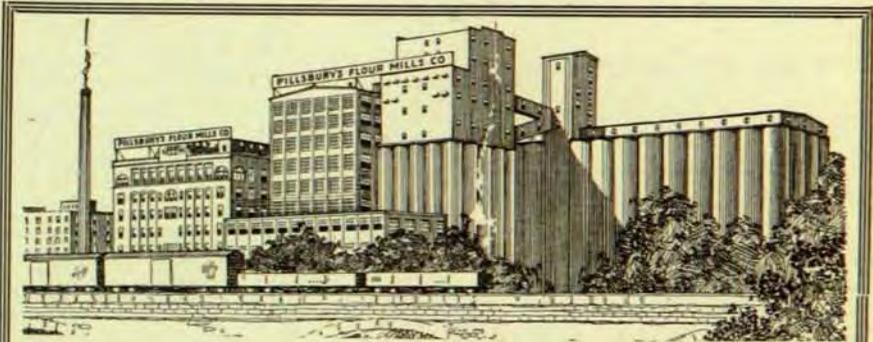
'19—Esther Farnham will be married early in April to Harold W. Gillen

('18) of New York, formerly of Stillwater. Miss Farnham, who makes her home in New York, is visiting her mother in Minneapolis.

'19—Mrs. Ray C. Chambers (Lorna Beers) recently joined her husband in Washington D. C., where he is doing research work for the government.

Mabel Grover, who left school last spring on account of illness, has been wintering in Indiana, and expects to be back for her diploma this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morrow (Jeanette Walker) are residing in Boston, where Mr. Morrow is engaged in



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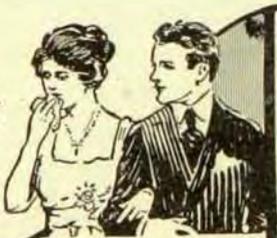
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chemical work for a large concern. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of the College of Chemistry, '18, and Mrs. Morrow attended the University several years.

'19—Margaret Scally is teaching English in the high school at Gaylord, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sargent (Marjory Way '19 Ex.) and their small son, Jack, are living at present in New York, where Mr. Sargent is engaged in economics research for a large concern.

'19—Edna Fuller is teaching in the high school at Virginia, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bearnes of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John G. Dill, '20 of Wabasha, Minnesota. Miss Bearnes although not a graduate, is a recent student of the University.

'22 Ex.—The engagement of Helen Totten, of St. Paul, and John David Warfield, Jr., of Chicago, has just been announced by Miss Totten's parents.

'06 Gr.—Dr. P. A. Mattson, Hopkins Minn., is re-elected president of Minnesota conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod now in annual session at Stillwater. Dr. Mattson, who formerly was pastor of Ebenezer church, Minneapolis; St. Ansgarius, Cannon Falls, and First church, Tacoma, Washington, served for several years as president of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter. He also is missionary superintendent of the Minnesota conference, comprising most of Minnesota, and large portions of North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Faculty

Professor G. A. Lundquist of the University Farm spoke before the Patrons-Teachers association on Wednesday, March 9, at Cokato, Minn. Mr. Lundquist is especially interested in furthering the success of community center work.

Reorganization of the taxing unit for educational purposes and shortening of the program of education, with an adjustment of the latter to correspond more nearly to individual capacities, was the gist of President L. D. Coffman's address before the

Department of Superintendence of the National Education association, assembled in convention at Atlantic City the first part of March.

Miss Alma Binzell, assistant professor of child training at the University, in an address before the National Society for Vocational Education, at Atlantic City, N. J., recommended that a course of study on the proper care of infants, be included in the instruction of American girls and boys. The course would embrace the responsibilities and duties of parenthood.

John F. Downey, dean emeritus of the University, and member on the state committee for Chinese Relief, has been addressing various town communities throughout Minnesota appealing for funds to relieve conditions in the northern provinces of China.

"No other catastrophe in the history of mankind can compare with it," McDowney is quoted as saying. "Poor creatures are dying at the rate of 15,000 a day."

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Granberg, of St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter Lilliane Charlotte to Anthony Constans, professor of French literature at the University of Minnesota, formerly of Paris, France.

Professor Z. C. Dickinson of the economics department of the University spoke on Industrial Relations at the weekly meeting of the Minnesota Democratic club held Monday evening at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis.

The alarmists will again have the opportunity to cry: "There goes another of Minnesota's 'best men!'" when they learn of the resignation of R. W. Thatcher, dean of the University's department of agriculture, which will take effect at the expiration of the present college year. Dean Thatcher goes to the New York State Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., as director, where his work will be chiefly research and his salary will be higher than at present. He leaves Minnesota after eight years' service to its best interests, coming here in 1913, as professor of plant chemistry and chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry. He was appointed dean of the agricultural department in 1917. A recent publication, which presents a composite of



Levon F. West

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his research work into plant chemistry, has been accepted as one of the text books of the University. Mr. Thatcher is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; in 1912 he was president of the American society of Agronomy; and in 1919 and 1920 president of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science.

Mr. Thatcher will succeed Dr. Whitman Howard Jordan who has served the New York station for 25 years.

President Coffman is quoted in the press:

"I am extremely sorry that Dean Thatcher is leaving us. He is a great observer, a skilful administrator and teacher and has been a highly valuable man to the University of Minnesota. There has never been any friction in the department; it is simply that both Dean Thatcher and Mr. Wilson have decided to leave our school. Mr. Wilson is going back to the farm to carry out an old desire to become a 'first to last' farmer."

Dean Thatcher's successor has not yet been named.

Deaths

Hiram Rogers Lyon, of Minneapolis, died Saturday, March 12, at his winter home in Pasadena, California. Although not a graduate of Minnesota, Mr. Lyon was a student of the University during 1876-77. In 1877 he entered the banking business in St. Paul, and from that beginning rose to the front ranks, locally, as a grain man and banker. At the time of his death, he was president of the Occident Elevator company, vice president of the Russell-Miller Milling company, vice president of the Electrical Steel Elevator company, president of the Northland Securities company, president of the First National bank at Mandan, and president of seven other banks throughout the West. Out of respect for Mr. Lyon, the Midland National Bank of Minneapolis closed its doors between one and two Monday, the day when the funeral services were held in Pasadena. The body will be brought back to St. Paul for burial this spring, when Mrs. Lyon returns. Besides his widow, Mr. Lyon is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mahler of Neenah, Wis., and a stepson, R. L. Meech, of Minneapolis.

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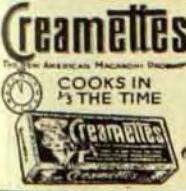
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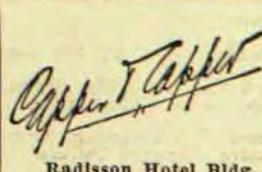
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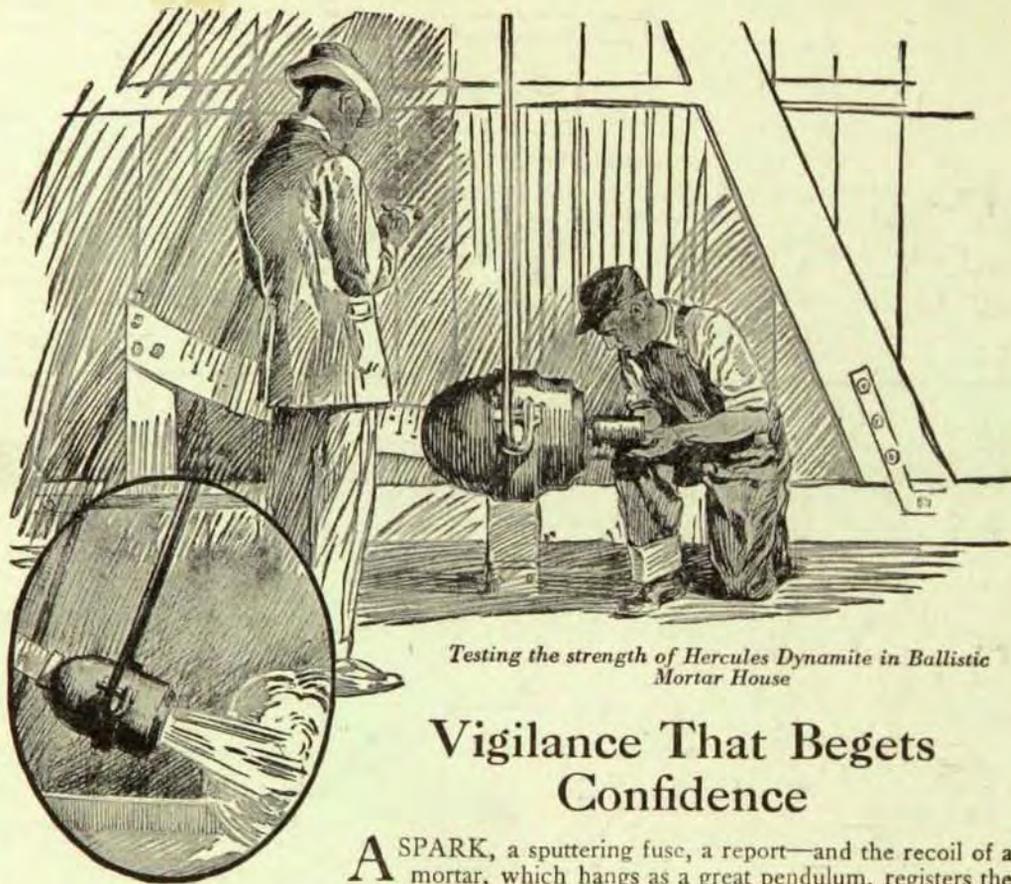


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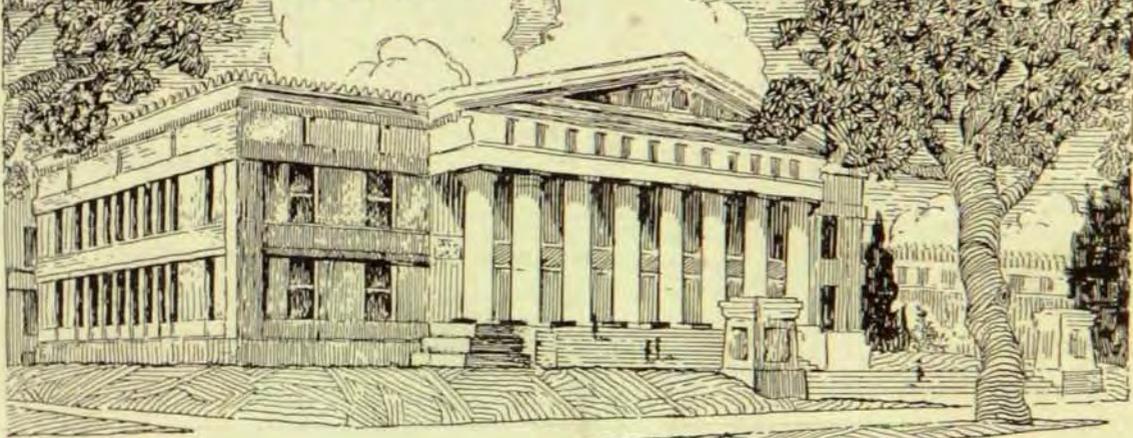


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LEON F. WEST

“ — but if the University is to justify its name as a respectable seat of learning, it must have the means not only of hiring great teachers, but also of making them remain. The most powerful criticism that has ever been levied against the University is the fact that so often the men in its high positions have not been permanent citizens of the state, satisfied with their conditions and actively loyal to Minnesota interests and Minnesota issues.” — President Coffman, before the House Appropriations Committee.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921

Volume XX, Number 24

Saint Anthony Falls Bank

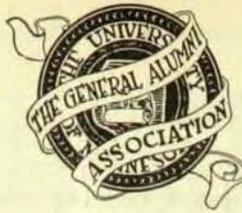
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 24 March 24, 1921

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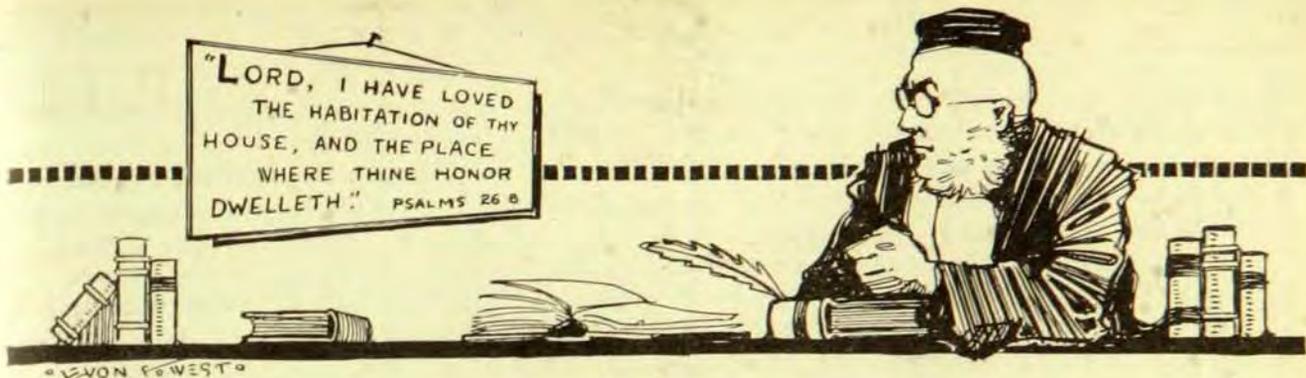
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Honor System in peril—The Medical School prescribes for jealousy—"Not to get good men, but to make them stay"—The legislators pay a call.

RUMORS—especially pre-election rumors—are hard to believe; but occasionally, as in the case of the coming honor system referendum, we find them enforced by really substantial facts. It has been common talk about the campus since the last examinations that the honor system was not functioning as it should. Student opinion has seemed to be almost universally against it, and the prediction has been freely made that, save in such colleges as law and agriculture, it would never survive a student vote. Last week the School of Chemistry held an election on the question, and very decidedly repudiated the honor system. These students' attitude may be considered as representative of opinion in all the scientific courses. A similar situation appears to hold in liberal arts and business. In the latter school, for example, an entire class of 30 was arraigned for cheating in last quarter's finals. After two hours of hot discussion, visibly influenced on the part of both investigators and investigated by the maxim, "Let him who is perfect among you cast the first stone," the assembly voted to take a new final with the privilege of having whichever mark should be highest counted as the grade. It makes little difference whether or not this student soviet enforced its decree; the important feature is the very fact of the procedure.

The failure of the honor system, to be sure, reacts ultimately to the discredit of the student body. Certain faculty members, however, have

done their share in making its operation a fiasco. In one class of academics, for example, the instructor is said to have had the examination papers collected according to the seating in the room. On certain points of a rather detailed character the papers were compared with those of neighboring students. The trap worked well: several violators of the honor system cancelled their registration. The instructor, however, is still in good standing.

Travesties such as those above give point to the opinion of All-University council members that the campus is in no condition to vote on the honor system this spring. They suggest a voluntary return to the proctor system for one year, during which time the student governing bodies may undertake an intensive campaign to revive the ideals of moral responsibility to self and common decency toward others that are fundamental to the success of any honor system.

THE Medical School faculty has decided to withhold all passing grades until the end of the entire course; beginning at once, only those who fail will receive notice of their scholastic standing. The new plan is designed to meet a situation peculiar to a few professional schools: namely, the existence of jealous and often undignified class-room rivalry among certain individuals in every group. The effect of such ill-feeling on student morale is almost disastrous, and the faculty has for a long time been puzzled as to how it might be avoided. The remedy that has been chosen may produce a slump on the part of the racier, more contentious undergraduates; but if, by appealing to higher motives of conduct, it holds forth the promise of maintaining a more professional spirit within the student body, it is distinctly worth a try.

"THERE is one necessity for the University, beside which every other pales to insignificance. That is the necessity of paying adequate wages to our faculty. In an extremity new buildings can wait and expansion can be checked; but if the University is to justify its name as a respectable seat of learning, it must have the means, not only of hiring great teachers, but of making them remain. The most powerful criticism that has ever been levied against the University is the fact that so often the men in its high positions have not been permanent citizens of the state, satisfied with their conditions and actively loyal to Minnesota interests and Minnesota issues." This is not an exact quotation, but it is close enough to what the President said to the House appropriations committee Monday to indicate his point. There is, in other words, some satisfaction in having great men on a faculty even for short periods; but it is a costly satisfaction when it must be paid for at the price of constantly replacing them.

This estimate is written on the basis of Monday's hearing in the House appropriations committee. Before the Weekly is out, two other meetings will have been held, with committees of both House and Senate. On the whole the outlook is satisfactory. Controller Lobb's salary survey, completed last fall, has proved very useful in demonstrating, both from the viewpoint of living conditions and from the competitive demand for university teachers, the immediate necessity for further salary increases. The committees, we believe, are anxious to do everything they can toward providing an adequate salary scale. If they can only feel sure of popular support at home.—But that, after all, is an alumni responsibility.

TWIN City newspapers, early in the week, published stories to the effect that President Coffman had turned down an offer from the University of the State of New York to become its president. The facts, although in substance correct, were in form a little misleading. The President last week received an official letter from the New York institution, asking whether he would consent to have his name entered as a candidate for the vacancy. Accompanying it were private letters from individuals connected with the board, practically assuring him of the election. President Coffman turned the correspondence over to one of the regents, and it

was from this source that the story originated.

The University of the State of New York, while it maintains a large plant in New York City, is not a university in the same sense that our institution is. The "University" there is rather the collective term for the various professional and vocational activities conducted by the state government, whether at the different independent colleges or on its own account. The position involves a type of work that might be expected to attract a man of Mr. Coffman's training; but, as he, himself told the House appropriations committee early this week, Minnesota just now is out to find a method, not only of getting men but of getting them to remain. The day of the journeyman has got to go.

YES, it is absolutely true that one of the legislators, up to the time of his visit last week, could not understand why the University needed something like \$4,000,000 a year on which to operate. He had visited University farm 12 years ago, and had supposed it to be all there was to the University. Is it possible that we alumni overestimate the information possessed by the citizenry at large regarding Alma Mater?

SUCH gala things as legislative visits to the University grounds are seldom without their humorous incidents. For example: late in the day, after the solons had been parcelled out and for hours dragged around in little groups, one of the queues was given over to the guidance of J. S. Montgomery, extension livestock specialist. He is a pudgy gentleman with golden hair, peaches-and-cream complexion, and fair, blue eyes. He gathered the little group about him, described in a few enthusiastic words his work in animal pathology, and started the march to his stables.

"I like that man," muttered a whiskered representative as the line moved on. "First fellow I've met today who looked like he was satisfied."

Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Lecture, "The Homecoming of Our Birds," by Thos. S. Roberts, director of the Zoölogy museum, at the museum 3:30 P. M. Last of the series of Sunday lectures.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Faribault Alumni banquet.

Swaddling Days

A Series of Reminiscences by W. S. Pardee '77

IV.

The Student Body

I HAD begun the 1868 fall term at the Public school, but a college young man from the East braced me up to try for the University—a big name for the institution of that time. I did so and found myself in the swim. Most students were there for business, barring a stray student or so attracted from curiosity,—the one-finger type, we called it, meaning that these people offered one finger for a hand-shake.

I recall the brilliant October days, with Third street lined, morning and noon, with St. Anthony young folks lingering between home and college. To save steps we avoided the Third street entrance to the grounds, and, rather, dropped into the ravine and climbed the hill above the Spring, crossing Silver Cascade brook en route.

There were Frank and Charlie Farnham. Charlie died while still a young man, and Frank, a forceful character, became a lumberman. There were the Simpson brothers who lived next to Mr. Pillsbury's white house on the corner of Fifth street and Tenth avenue, S. E. Will McMullen and his older brother were there, both clean-cut young men, sons of an unusual father. Edward M. Johnson came. He was not to graduate with us, but went to Germany and became a *deutscher Advokat*, returned to Minneapolis, practiced law, became an alderman who made a wonderful record for honest efficiency, and at last, as judge, increased the respect the Bar already had for him.

Of course, there were Addie and Susie Pillsbury; Addie, who became Mrs. Webster, and Susie, Mrs. Snyder. Brilliant Jennie Martin came. I recall her bright smile and lively wit. In her remembrance was founded the Jennie Martin Home for Children, I think it is. Of the Smith sisters one married Dr. Avery and the other Attorney Dunn. There were the vivacious Cole sisters, three of them, and Lulu and Minnie Cummings. Jonathan Chase, lumberman, sent a daughter. There was 13 year old Vanderen, a shark in Latin; Willis Thompson, Will and Kittie Secomb;

Kittie was to marry Ed Chatfield, one of the two 1874 graduates. There were Arthur Eastman and Frank Moody; Arthur became a surgeon, and Frank the registrar of the Minneapolis Water Department. From Minneapolis came Will Bassett, afterwards lumberman, and Will Sidle, whom we all liked for his generosity.

Crossing the river rapids in a row-boat came John Atwater and Nat. Hauser. Sylvester Chase was from Minneapolis; he was the best jumper, runner, and skater we had. He approached perfection in man; his brain was as efficient as his body. From a marshy and sandy farm perhaps a mile toward St. Paul, came Warren Eustis, big, strong, determined and self-reliant, inspired by his ambitious and competent mother, he was on hand for a college course.

There were outsiders. Eugene and Al Hendrickson walked to school some four miles from their home beyond our Fair Grounds. Perhaps the bravest of all and the most handicapped was H. C. Leonard; who, hard-up but brilliant and determined, pushed and scrambled along, fighting for an education. He was our orator. He could say it and say it right, whatever it was.

A few sons of rich men came from St. Paul. These took their time for study. McKusick and Ira Castle came from Stillwater and roomed in the building. Kelly, who became health officer of Minneapolis, also came from outside and roomed in the building.

SCHOOL began in September. The student-cells filled; every man in them had to work his way, except possibly McKusick, Castle, and Durnell. There were two men to a room. Usually the students cooked for themselves; lived on this and that as it happened; bought milk, and ate hasty pudding and such.

And the hard work needed to get along! Woodsawing, for instance. And there was a plenty of that, what with wood needed for students' stoves and all the stoves of the neighborhood. There was paper carrying,—anything "honorable." The wood-sawyer rubbed through his stick of cordwood, and

conned lessons while at it. Likely Leonard thought up many a speech that way. The paper carrier turned out perhaps at three in the morning; walked three miles to the Tribune office for his stock and peddled it. The students did all the janitor work for years. My wife's stepfather was appointed the first janitor, or superintendent of janitors, in 1881, overseeing the students in their work, and caring for the newly installed heating plant.

NOW the school machinery began to turn. Recess was at 10:40 mornings, for 20 minutes; after that we stayed in school until one o'clock. That ended the day. Monday was playday, or for most of us, body work day.

Minnesota's autumnal days were lingering, and we first students enjoyed them to the full. At recess we set up the beginnings of athletics at the University of Minnesota. Castle, Kelly, McKusick, and Chase were the champs in all kinds of jumps. Will Bassett and I took care of the boxing, with honors even.

Living within two blocks of the University grounds I saw most of what went on. The 1868 students got the idea they were at college and so did all they could to make it real; but in fact, that year the "prep" was a poor affair, even for a high school. I think Williamson, Eustis, and a few others had Latin and some college work, or the semblance of it. The rest of us didn't. However the study-bug was busy, and we of today get the benefit of that. Simon Starritt was first student. His essays were witty and he was much thought of; he became a doctor, but the fierce body work he had to do in and out of college used him up, and he fell an early and easy victim to typhoid.

It was a curious and hurtful notion of the time that for the sake of mind the body might be punished in any amount. To be disregarded or cheerfully endured were cold rooms, foul air, strained postures, poor food, or little food at all. A crazy smash—into body work right from the study room, or from an all night vigil was all right and an evidence of manly disregard of untoward conditions.

(To be continued)

A Few Miscellaneous Topics

It is an interesting sign of the revival of literary club activities to note that the Forum society, due to its own inability to make room for the number of orators seeking membership, has initiated a campaign to revive the old Castalian society. Forensics, up to this season, have suffered noticeably from the war.

University Bills now in the Senate

Senator F. L. Palmer last Saturday introduced the University appropriations and trackage removal bills in the Senate. The latter measure has already received the approval of the House appropriations committee, following the incorporation of suggestions made by Chairman Theodore Christianson, '06, Law '09, that the funds be taken temporarily from the ten year building program, subject to replacement by 1929.

Library adds Spanish and Italian official Records

More than 400 volumes of Spanish parliamentary records and 80 similar volumes of Italian government papers were received last week by the University Library, according to H. G. Russell, head of the order department. The collections, which are considered extremely valuable for research work in politics and history, are the direct gifts of the Spanish and Italian governments.

American ambassadors of these countries were instrumental in procuring the collections for the library, Mr. Russell said. The records are similar to the U. S. Congressional Record, and the Spanish collection contains all the records and debates of the Spanish parliament from 1823 to 1918.

School of Agriculture graduating Exercises

The school of Agriculture will graduate 135 students on Wednesday, March 30. A week's festivities precede the day of the graduating exercises. Wednesday evening, March 23, class exercises were held in the auditorium on the Farm campus. President and Mrs. Coffman and Dean and Mrs. Thatcher will entertain the members of the graduating class at a reception Saturday night, March 26, in the

Home Economics building, to which the alumni of the School, members of the University faculties, and friends are invited. The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. John M. Earl, president of Des Moines University, in the agricultural auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 27, at three o'clock. Monday, March 28, features the class play, and Tuesday, March 29, is alumni day. At the graduating exercises, Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor of Simpson M. E. church of Minneapolis, will give the principal address, and President Coffman will present the diplomas.

Course in City Government now given by Correspondence

In response to a generally expressed need, the General Extension division of the University, has added a course in city government to its list of correspondence courses. It deals, for the most part, with problems of the smaller city and the village, and opens with a consideration of the relation of the municipality to the state and the federal government, following with a discussion of the different forms of municipal government, their various advantages and disadvantages. Special attention is given to the city manager plan.

Social Agencies' Poster Contest

A poster competition, made possible through the generosity of two citizens of Minneapolis, is offered by the Council of Social agencies, for the purpose of "urging financial support for the work of the Council." The posters are to be used for exhibition purposes during or preceding the community fund campaign.

The jury named on awards is: Miss Isabel Crawford, Otto W. Davis, Edward H. Hewitt, '96 U of M, Miss Nanna Lathe, and William B. Morris, '91, U of M. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$40; third prize, \$30; and three honorable mentions. The Council reserves the right to withhold one or all the awards according to the decision of the Jury.

Homer Borst, '12, gr. '13, is associate secretary of the Council of Social agencies and in charge of its publici-

ty. Ruth Raymond, '16, and S. C. Burton, assistant professor of architecture, are two University of Minnesota people who are closely cooperating in pushing the poster competition to success.

Frances D. Pollak Economics Prizes

The Frances D. Pollak Foundation for Economic research offers \$3,000 in prizes for the three best essays on economic subjects. The first prize of \$1,000 is open to any contestant without restriction. The second of \$500 is open to the undergraduate student in any college in the United States; and the third, also of \$500, to the student of any high school in the country. Each essay is to contain not more than 10,000 words and must be on one of the following subjects, or on a related subject approved in advance by the Foundation: The Part that Money Plays in Economic Theory; Causes of Unemployment and Remedies; Conditions that Determine How Much the Consumer Gets for His Dollar.

The essay must be mailed on or before Dec. 1, 1921. The judges will be Wallace B. Dunham, Dean, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale university; and Wesley C. Mitchell, Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Contestants may secure further information by writing to Dr. William T. Forester, Director, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

Filipinos iete Anniversary of their "Discovery"

National Philippine night, in celebration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of the Philippine Islands by Ferdinand Magellan, was observed by some three hundred University of Minnesota students at Alice Shevlin hall, Saturday evening, March 19, under the joint auspices of the Cosmopolitans and the "Philippinesotans."

Celedonio R. Maglaya, '23, told of Magellan's discovery of the islands on March 16, 1521, and of the various incidents of history under Spanish control up to the time when they became possessions of the United States. Jose

Q. Dacany, '24 Engr., explained the customs of the old Philippine groups under Spanish rule and outlined the progress of their civilization. The relation of America to the Philippines was given by Sixto F. Runez.

Dedimo Fonbuena, '23, presented a silk Philippine flag to the University, which was accepted by Professor H. F. Nachtrieb. Native airs were sung by the University F. S. A. M. string trio and folk dances were given by Miss Florence Pierce and Abelardo R. Runez. Mamerto Aguilar and Celedonio Maglaya entertained with native wrestling.

Bauer and Thibaud in final Concert Program

Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud appear in a joint piano and violin concert at the last number of the University concert series, Thursday night March 24. Thibaud, one of France's leading violinists, is making his third tour of America. Harold Bauer is an Englishman, who, falling in his ambition to become a great violin artist, achieved his position among the first four or five pianists of the world by the difficult and thankless route of the accompanist. He has toured Europe as a solo artist, and also in a trio with, at different times, Casals, Kreisler, Thibaud, and others.

"U" Experts kill the inefficient Hens

Under the combined moral suasion of the farm bureaus of the state and the University's agricultural extension service, the farm hen of Minnesota is being educated to increase her batting average from seven dozen yearly to nine and even ten dozen. Poultry experts predict that she will achieve her—or rather, their—ambition. Under the culling campaign carried on in 1920 by the bureaus and the extension division, about 5,000 flocks were culled and about 150,000 birds discarded as non-paying layers and condemned to the guillotine. The number of demonstrations to the county ranged from five to twenty, and the work increased in popularity as it proceeded. Many farmers, after receiving instruction from the specialists, practiced culling of their flocks with marked success, and culling teams were organized in several counties. With this general massacre of the innocents, a high standard of productive efficiency is looked to from the sadder and the wiser fowls.

"St. Patrick's Father was an Engineer"

*Quigley, Smith, and Mitchell share
laurels as originators of
Engineers' festival*

Probably not many of the student engineers who celebrated St. Patrick's day with due ceremony on March 17 know that L. M. Mitchell, president of the Duluth branch of the American Association of Engineers, is the original kisser of the Blarney Stone at Minnesota. Mitchell graduated from the engineering college of the University in 1914. "It was T. G. Quigley, Eng. '15, now district engineer of the Bell Telephone company in Duluth, who first put the bug in my ear that St. Patrick's day ought to be celebrated at the University," says Mr. Mitchell. "He told me how St. Patrick's day was being celebrated in some universities and suggested that we should initiate the rite at Minnesota." So C. B. Smith, '14, Engr. '18, now of Chicago and editor of the official publication of the American Association of Engineers, and Mr. Mitchell undertook to fan popular interest in the traditions of old St. Pat. But Minnesota's faculty had to be educated up to the idea. They had not reached that broader acceptance of a big truth, which our present reverend administrators occasionally glimpse,—that we are all brothers under our skin and that the boy in every man can be scratched just below the epidermal surface.—Mr. Mitchell and his followers came very close to being suspended for their activities.

Distinguished Guests at the Medical School

A conference on medical education held in Minneapolis March 4 and in Rochester the following day was attended by the following list of professional celebrities:

Dean Kober of George Washington University; Dean Wm. Darrach, Drs. Jobling and van Beuren of Columbia; Dean H. E. French of the University of North Dakota; Dr. George R. Minot and Dean Alexander S. Begg, of Harvard University; President R. L. Wilbur and Dean Wm. Ophuls, Leland Stanford; Dr. LeRoy Crummer, University of Nebraska; Dr. O. S. Ormsby and Dr. G. E. Shambaugh, of Rush Medical college; Dean C. P. Lommen, University of South Dakota; Dean

Wm. Pepper, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Carl Huber, University of Michigan; Dean Allison and Dr. See- lig, of Washington University, St. Louis; Dean Joseph of St. Louis University.

Several members of the National Board of Medical Examiners were also present, to wit: Admiral W. C. Braisted, U. S. N., retired; Dr. J. S. Rodman, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Horace D. Arnold, Harvard University; Dean W. S. Carter, University of Texas; Dr. Austin Flint, New York University; Col. Siles, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Walter L. Bierring, of Des Moines.

The following week Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology at Cornell University, and Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, professor of obstetrics and dean of Johns Hopkins University medical school lectured at Minneapolis and Rochester March 10 and 11.

Le Cercle Francais Chooses Officers

Rufus Fritz will serve as president of le Cercle Francais for the balance of the college year. At the meeting held for the election of officers, on Friday, March 18, Dorothy McGhee was made vice president, Victor Wanamaker, secretary, and Norris Johnston, treasurer.

Another Course for Public Health Nurses

The University will offer, beginning May 1, a third four months' course in public health nursing, in view of the continuing active demand for public health nurses. This will constitute the first half of the full eight months' course in this subject. Field work is provided through the rural model practice field in Hennepin county and through the courtesy of the Associated United Charities of the Twin Cities, the Infant Welfare and Children's Protective societies, the Visiting Nurses' association, the public schools, and a number of industrial corporations.

Chinese Play is well received

"Double Tenth" played by the Chinese students of the University, Friday night, March 18, added a substantial \$400 to the \$3,000 secured through the student and faculty campaign carried on on the campus the week of March 21, in aid of the Chinese famine relief fund.

The Legislative Convocation

President Coffman, Lieutenant Governor Collins and Speaker Nolan Address the Throng

It was an immense satisfaction to attend the convocation of March 17, not alone because it marked the visit of the legislators and brought in its train some very interesting talks, pertinent to the subject uppermost in the University mind, but because it recalled the old-time student gatherings when the Armory was jammed to the doors and beyond, and the student response waxed to something approaching the enthusiasm one expects of a college audience. The old grad might hold a mental reservation on the quality of the enthusiasm, which in its characteristic sophistication lacked the un-selfconscious outbursts of a by-gone generation, but there was recompense in the realization that it was at least an *expression*.

President Coffman, naturally, talked on the University's needs, giving in preface a short outline of her history. He spoke of the earliest days of Minnesota, when the pioneers, even in the stress and preoccupation of finding homes for themselves, were not unmindful of their obligations to the generations to come. They appreciated at the very beginning that the fundamentals of sound government rest upon a well organized and efficient system of education. As early as 1851 an act of territorial legislation was passed providing for thorough education in all branches.

The Pilgrims, he said, perpetuated the ideals of free democratic education. Presumably our obligations are the same. In their time the frontiers were geographic; now they are social, economic, industrial, educational. New problems meet new times, increasing in complexity with each generation. There was never an age when people everywhere were so interested in education. The country seethes in what might be called an intellectual ferment. The confidence of mankind as expressed in the citizens of the state clearly shows the necessity of education if students are to maintain the positions expected of them after graduation.

"Nowadays the University does not control the kind of education a student shall have; it does not entirely control the length of time he shall

expend on his education; nor the kind of equipment he should have.... The University has distinct limitations." President Coffman went on to list the various kinds of limitations the institution labored under, winding up with: "It has not access to its monies. Every two years a wise legislature ought to provide an emergency fund."

The president summarized briefly the difficulties with which the University was coping—difficulties arising chiefly from lack of space, overcrowding, too many students per instructor, and all those elements of handicap with which he has been trying to familiarize the people of the state for the past year, in preparation for a final appeal to their representatives. He instanced illustrations of what the University has done for the state as the result of research and experimentation and glimpsed what it may yet do for the state, given the financial tools. In closing, he spoke of the tremendous changes in valuation which the last few years have effected—in the valuation of knowledge, valuation of art, valuation of morality. "Do we want more knowledge or less?" he asked. "More art or less art? More morality or less morality?" He emphasized the need of spiritual contacts. "We want to make this whole world a better place to live in. We can make it better only by providing for the children of tomorrow. Our chief responsibility is to provide facilities for our honorable place in the sisterhood of American universities."

Senator W. I. Nolan, speaker of the House, followed President Coffman with a brief, informal talk, characteristic of his justly famous humor. In opening he made it plain that he was not a graduate of Wisconsin, as President Coffman intimated in his introduction. "I graduated from the school of hard knocks. At present I am taking a post-graduate course in that same institution.... When the president talks about the needs of the University, the Corporal and myself might talk about the needs of the legislature. One thing we do want—and that is sympathy. I listened with interest to what President Coffman

had to say about the natural resources of Minnesota. In the young men and women present here today there is a resource that must be developed to the utmost. We can only preserve and maintain a government such as we have here just so long as its people are intelligent..... What we need above everything else is a thorough understanding of American ideals and American institutions... not a class understanding, but a broad comprehensive understanding of America as a whole."

Governor Preus who was slated on the program, was unable to appear. Louis L. Collins, '04, Law '06, popularly known as the Little Corporal for obvious reasons, reached the student understanding with his first sentence. "Years ago," he said, "when the University authorities *did* decide how long a student should remain at Minnesota, I stayed six years. Chapel was an institution in those days. I went day after day, year after year, but it was a sort of a holiday for us boys, for all the girls were there and you could sit next your best girl and no one thought a thing about it. I did not attain any particular prominence in classes at the University. The only distinction I achieved was in a course in military drill; and I petitioned the faculty to be excused from that because my legs were too short. The faculty excused me—and you can't say anything against the faculty to me!..... The history of the University of Minnesota is the history of Minnesota..... I am just going to say to you, faculty and students, that we are just as appreciative of the part the University has played in the development of the state as you are, and I want to tell you that there is no danger that the legislature is going to cut off the allowance of the University of Minnesota or in any way disinherit her. And there is another thing I want to say. I have always taken an interest in athletics although I did not play football; in the face of defeat after defeat, I want to say to you that you had last year one of the greatest football teams in the history of Minnesota.

The Family Mail

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I received a letter from you asking that I give you news both in regard to what I have been doing and what I am doing at present, and asking information about some of the members of the law class of '91.

For a number of years I was secretary, treasurer and manager of the Northwestern Jobber's Credit bureau. This bureau was organized by the jobbers and manufacturers of St. Paul and Minneapolis, for the purpose of handling the liquidation of insolvent estates and also to assist debtors who are financially embarrassed. This was the most fascinating work I ever did, as many of the estates, when they came to us, were in such a tangled condition that it would seem that every one had done everything they could to involve the affairs of the debtor. In that office there were more questions of law arising every day than there would be in any ordinary law office in thirty days. The complications were such in many cases that they looked impossible of solution.

As your records will probably show, I practiced law in North Dakota for many years and in 1901 was a member of the North Dakota legislature. That was the only public office I have ever held, and unless I change my mind it is the only public office I shall ever hold. I decided a good many years ago that there was no profit or honor in any public office.

In 1916 the members of the class of '91 residing in St. Paul entertained the other members of the class at dinner at the Minnesota club and had a most enjoyable time. I hope to interest the other St. Paul members of the class in having a similar entertainment next June to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary.

Messrs. Denegre, Markham and Moore, as you probably know, are practicing law in Minneapolis. Henry C. Wyvell is practicing in Breckenridge and has a very satisfactory business. In regard to the other members I have no information.

JNO. P. GALBRAITH.
Law '91, gr. '92.

To the Editor:

In your issue of February 17, I notice reference to a proposed research laboratory supported in part by the industries of the state and intended to serve them in developing processes, etc.

On the possibility that you are not acquainted with similar laboratories established at the University of Michigan, University of Indiana and Purdue University I am writing you this letter thinking that you would want to communicate with these institutions and secure complete information regarding what they have done for such valued interest as it may have.

I know that in the states of Indiana and Michigan, the Indiana Manufacturers' Association and the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, respectively, have been very active in supporting the laboratories and in getting the manufacturers of their states to appreciate and support their effort.

EARL CONSTANTINE, '06.

The Alumni University

Dr. Richard Burton, of the English department, will talk to the Chicago alumni at a luncheon, on Wednesday April 6.—All we know about the arrangements at present, but we expect to have more information next week.

Alumnus mentioned for Dean Thatcher's Place

Thomas Cooper, '08 Agriculture, who is director of the experimental station of the University of Kentucky, is one of those named for the deanship of agriculture, to succeed Dean R. W. Thatcher, who has resigned to go to New York.

1911 is busy with Reunion Plans

Adolph Holmer, '11, called together a group of 1911 graduates last Monday noon, on the campus, to discuss the project of the class reunion in June. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruchholz, Ben Palmer, Frances Blake, Marion Lawrence Nelson, Dorothy Hudson, and E. B. Pierce,

alumni secretary. This committee will add to itself as many other 1911 alumni as they can get in touch with, who evidence special interest in the plans for reunion, and it will function as a sort of board of directors. On Monday a committee of three comprised of Mr. Holmer, Miss Hudson and Mr. Palmer, was named to assemble data and facts on which to base reunion plans. The Board of directors hopes to be able to secure Dr. George Edgar Vincent for a class banquet to be held when Dr. Vincent comes here May 12 for the inauguration of President Coffman. It seems that the 1911 class claims the unique distinction of being the only class to hold diplomas bearing the names both of President Northrop and President Vincent, as at the time of their graduation the former president was retiring and the latter just coming in. The next meeting of the whole committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruchholz, Monday evening, March 28, to hear the report of the special committee

and map out the details of campaign. A meeting of the executive committee was also held in the office of the alumni secretary on Wednesday of this week.

The Alumnae Club petitions for Salary Approval

The Legislative committee, appointed by the Alumnae club of the University of Minnesota and comprised of Mrs. E. B. Johnson (former faculty member) chairman, Mrs. H. H. Grou (Lottie Dennison) and Mrs. H. S. Lambertson (Elizabeth McVeigh)—all former students of the University, have asked that the following letter be published in the columns of the Alumni Weekly. A copy of this letter was also sent to the finance committee of the Senate, and to the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor.

To the Honorable Appropriations Committee of the house of Representatives, of the Minnesota State Legislature:

The Alumnae club of the Univer-

sity of Minnesota, an organization to which all women graduates of the University are eligible, very respectfully requests your honorable committee to grant the full amount requested by the Regents of the University for salary purposes.

We should rejoice were it possible to grant everything asked for the University for all purposes, for we believe that requests have been framed solely with the idea of enabling the University adequately to serve the people of Minnesota.

But, if it becomes absolutely necessary to cut appropriations, we most earnestly urge that the cut be made in some other item and that the full amount requested for the purpose of

paying proper salaries to faculty members be granted.

Respectfully submitted,

EVA WOOD JOHNSON,

(Mrs. E. B.)

Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Secretary Hvoslef describes the Detroit St. Patrick Festival

The Detroit chapter assembled in the Green room of the Hotel Cadillac at 6:30 p. m., March 17. There were 32 persons seated at the table. The affair was entirely informal, although our president, H. C. Hamilton, who presided, had donned his "soup and fish" thus adding greatly to the decorative effect of the table. The only other decorations were the programs on the tables, which were designed

and executed by George Prudden, and the radiance of our lady alumnae, which constituted sufficient decoration for the occasion.

The menu as given by Mr. Prudden, was as follows:

GREEN PEA SOUP

Save your knives for the pie.

(It really was red tomato soup.—

F. W. H.)

MEAT

Don't push it up in your fingers.

VEGETABLES

Leave dishes on the table. If you can't get it all, maybe they'll give you some more.

DESSERT

Whatever it is, act as though you had never seen it before.

COFFEE

Drink it out of the cup.

After all the food available had been put in the proper place, the president called on Mr. Wm. Stout to tell some stories in the Scandinavian dialect, "in our lingo," as the program puts it. Mr. Stout put his audience in an uproar and kept it in that condition throughout the evening, as he was called upon several times during the program. Mr. Stout is very clever indeed for a newcomer to this country (He tells us that on one occasion in New York after telling some of his stories he was asked how long he had been in this country.) It is really hopeless to reproduce his line, but I shall make an effort to transmit to you one of the laugh-raisers. It is John Olsen, hotel keeper at An-o-okah, Meenneso-otah, speaking:

"For a few days ago kom a fellow to my hotel and he wanted a room and board. He was Ole Yansen fra Hudson, Viskonsin. Dat morning Ole koms for breakfast and he wants lots of bifsteak, so I say to Kristine, 'Kristine, make for Yansen three pounds bifsteak.' Men Yansen, he say, 'Is dat all you give me for breakfast?'. In Hudson, Viskonsin I get twice so much for two dollar."

"So next morning I say, 'Kristine, make for Mister Yansen pankaka tree feet square. Men Yansen, he say, 'For two dollar I get twice so much in Hudson, Viskonsin.' Dat makes me mad, so I put tree mud turtle in Yansen's bed. Dat night Yansen kom rooning down stairs mid tree mud turtle hanging on his night shoot, and he say, 'Olsen, vat is dis?' 'O,' I

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say, 'day air bara bed-bogs, Mister Yansen, and I bet you by golly you ain't got such bed-bogs in Hudson, Viskonsin.'

In another part of the program the secretary read letters from Mr. Pierce and Dean Leland, written for the occasion, the contents of which were much appreciated. Letters were also read from Professors W. F. Holman, F. B. Rowley, and G. H. Priestler, who had been requested to give their view and recollections of St. Patrick's day. Ivor Jones told some of his personal experiences in the big engineers-miners fight on St. Patrick's day, 1914. Professor W. L. Badger of Ann Arbor was asked to tell of the work of President Burton in his new position. With this the program ended, and toddling, talking, and getting acquainted absorbed the merry-makers' attention for the remainder of the evening. The dancing floor of the main dining room was available and was well patronized by our Minnesota alumni.

We were delighted to have with us such a large representation from out of town. Seven came in from Ann Arbor and two from Dearborn. We have been invited to a picnic on the farm of the Haigh's at Dearborn, and we look forward to suitable weather for the occasion. Football at Ann Arbor looms up as a big crowd-getter in the fall.

The following Detroiters were present: Dr. W. C. C. Cole, Med. '19; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gutsche, Chem. '04; H. C. Hamilton, Chem. '07; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoppin, E.E. '08; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones, Eng. '15; Fred R. Johnson, '10; Mrs. F. R. Johnson (Grace Ayers, '11); Mrs. Mary Butts Norman, '00; Dr. A. J. Norman (Michigan); Earl D. Prudden, '17; George H. Prudden, Arch. '17; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Stout, Ex. Eng.; C. Q. Swenson, Eng. '17; G. W. Walker, Chem. '09; Miss Walker; John Murray, Eng. '17; F. W. Hvoslef, Eng. '17.

From Dearborn: Margaret Haigh, Ed. '13; Chas. R. Haigh (M.A.C.)

From Ann Arbor: Professor W. L. Badger, Chem. '08; Mrs. W. L. Badger; F. W. Hoorn, E.E. '12; Professor M. J. Orbeck, C.E. '11; Mrs. M. J. Orbeck; Major Willis Shippam, M.E. '09; Eleanor Sheldon, '04, A.M. '09.

Guests: J. H. Abish and friend (St. Thomas College.)

—F. W. H.

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

'95 Law—B. G. Tenneson is a member of the law firm of Pierce, Tenneson, Cupler, & Stambaugh, of Fargo, North Dakota, and has been practicing law in Fargo and North Dakota for the last 25 years. In 1917 he served in the State Legislature and was active in opposing the Non-partisan League program. Mr. Tenneson is also interested in several banks in Fargo and has various farming interests in North Dakota. He is now spending his vacation in Lake Alfred, Florida, where he has a small fruit ranch and where he is director in the Fruitlands Company, which was organized there by North Dakota people who go to Florida for the winter.

'96 Med—

"Life is short,
The art long,
The occasion instant,
Experiment perilous,
Decision difficult,"

quotes Dr. J. Frank Corbett of Minneapolis, writing on "Medical Vision" in the February 15 number of the Journal-Lancet. How, then, is the medical student of today to acquire a really useful store of fundamental knowledge? "Few students," he points out, "ever remember any considerable part of what they have learned in fundamental branches. . . . One idea crowds out another. Medicine and surgery are applied, not fundamental, sciences and so, while instruction in pure science is important, it should not be over-emphasized. It seems to me that there is some danger in medical education in the tendency to make elementary pure science paramount. Clinical work offers incentive to investigate the underlying fundamentals. Many of us, after graduation and a few battles with disease, have dug out for ourselves more or less fundamental science.

"The next question is, should our medical schools be primarily for research? The field is so enormous and analogy from experimental work is so fallacious, I believe this type of work

should be reserved for graduates after they realize the character of problems actually confronting them. Clear vision and ability to reason are more apt to come from first learning the best of what is known."

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg, who recently was elected a Fellow of the American Association of Advancement of Science, is on an extended lecture tour for the U. S. Public Health Service and will conduct some fifteen conferences on social hygiene and sex education for teachers in high schools and colleges.

Margaret R. Birnberg, '04, and Charles William Wilkes, were married Tuesday, March 15, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes will make their home in Brainerd, Minn.

'11 Law—Frank P. Goodman is secretary-treasurer of the Fruitlands Company at Lake Alfred, Florida, and has the actual management of the company's orchards.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jesness, a son, Robert Freeland, born March 14, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Jesness are living at Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. Jesness, '12 Ag., is on the faculty of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Jesness was Ella Freeland, Home Economics '15.

'12—Russell Henry Stafford and Lillian Crist of Minneapolis, will be married Saturday, April 23, at the First Congregational Church, Minneapolis, of which he is pastor. Rev. Stafford, beginning next month, will take charge of a student discussion class at the University. The general topic which will be considered is to be China, a country of whose social and political problems Rev. Stafford has been an attentive observer.

'13—Miles H. McNally who has been in the Bond department of the Minnesota Loan and Trust company, Minneapolis, is now vice president of the Bank of New Richmond at New Richmond, Wisconsin.

'14—Rev. B. N. Lovgren, who is pastor of St. John's Episcopal church of St. Paul, spoke at chapel exercises Friday morning, on the subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

'15—Kenneth Salisbury and Mary Virginia Warren of Duluth, will be

married in Minneapolis on Friday, March 25, at the House Next Door.

'15 Law, '15—Seiforde M. Stellwagen, formerly with the railway loan advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Board, has become associated with the law firm of Palmer, Davis & Scott, at 220-27 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

'16 Gr., '17—Ralph Haefner is superintendent of schools at Appleton, Minnesota.

'17—H. C. Christoferson is superintendent of schools at Maple Lake, Minnesota.

'17 Med., '18—Dr. Charles E. Proshok of the American Red Cross Commission, Paris, is expected to arrive in the United States about the first of May. Dr. Proshok will have made a trip around the world since his departure over a year ago.

'18 Ag.—Marie Hansen is teaching home economics in the high school at Appleton, Minnesota.

'18 Ed.—May Kellerhals is teaching at Morton, Minnesota.

'18 Med.—Frieda J. Radusch has been practicing medicine in Rapid City, South Dakota, since February,

1920. She is also finding time for other duties, as a member of the staff of the Methodist Deaconess Hospital, the Board of Directors of the Rapid City Y. W. C. A., and as recording secretary of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

'19—Mary P. Lean has charge of the Art work in the department of Home Economics of the University of Idaho, where, she writes, she is enjoying her work immensely.

'19—Alma Wolean is teaching in the Lincoln Consolidated High school of Cloquet, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tanner of Culbertson, Montana, and 1921 Emerson Ave. South, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte (Ex. '19), to Walter R. Cleveland (Ex. '19), of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in May.

'20—George Tilden Altman is employed as cost accountant with the Mutual Paint Company of St. Paul, Minnesota.

'20 Ex.—Bill Kelley has decided that he looks too much like a prosperous bond salesman to waste his time selling trucks and has cast his lot with the National City Company in their Chicago office.

'20 Ed.—Hilberg Peterson is enjoying life as principal of the Bristol Public School.

'20—Winston D. Youngren is in the municipal bond buying department of Kalman, Matteson & Wood, Investment Bankers, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

'21 Ex.—Maynard C. Froemke is editor and publisher of the Lake Alfred News, of Lake Alfred, Florida.

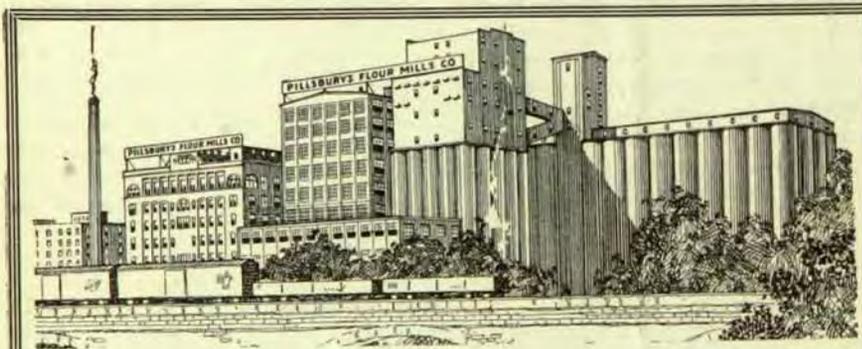
The following students from Minnesota are now attending the Law School at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Seniors: Hugh H. Barber, '18; Jos. A. Struett, '18.

Juniors: Edwin F. Morse; Rudolph H. Nottelman; Alfred P. Ramsey; Ellsworth A. Roberts; Emanuel Sgutt, '20; C. P. Tenneson, '20.

Freshmen: Herman A. Goldstein; Norman G. Tenneson, '20.

The group was entertained by Professor E. M. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan,



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formerly of the Law School of the University of Minnesota, at their home on Sunday evening, February 20. Dean Swan, Professors Vance, Thurston, Lorenzen, and their wives were also present.

Faculty

Dr. John L. Rothrock, who is a member of the medical faculty of the University, announces the removal of his offices from the Lowry Building, St. Paul, to the Miller Hospital Clinic, Hamm Building, St. Paul.

Dean Gertrude Beggs, who was dean of women of the University during 1917-1919, is now on the faculty of the Kuling school, in the mountains of central China. This school was founded three years ago for the children of missionaries, and while not large, its close relation to the missionary enterprise gives it distinctive importance. In telling of what Kuling has done for foreigners coming to China, Dr. Beggs describes the institution as not only a school but a sanitarium and a summer resort. In the Central China provinces are some one thousand missionaries and with the opening of the Hankow-Canton railway the school will be available to the children of the seven hundred missionaries of the semi-tropical southern provinces.

L. D. Coffman was elected president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at Friday night's session of the association's convention held in Chicago.

Other officers elected were W. J. Early, Sioux Falls, S. D., first vice president, and J. D. Eliff, University of Missouri, second vice president.

Professor R. R. Shumway, assistant dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, spoke to the students and faculty members of the Hibbing Junior college Wednesday, March 2, at Hibbing, Minn. "You have the power to make your Junior college stand for something really worth while—you have a wonderful opportunity here," said Mr. Shumway. In expounding the value of the Junior college as an institution, the dean outlined the following points:

First, the training permits of gradual development, thereby eliminating

the decided break that now is represented by the chasm between the high school and college. It is this break that causes many of the college student's difficulties, Mr. Shumway believes.

Second, the Junior college can fit its work into the work of the community. Hibbing is an example, he stated, of a place where engineering should play a prominent part.

Third, there is much more immediate personal contact in a Junior college.

Contact of the students and instructors is the main benefit to be obtained from a university education, and this is what the average freshman or sophomore in the academic college does not receive at the university now. This close contact is the factor that develops that intense loyalty of students in eastern schools for their alma mater.

Dean Shumway also said that the large number of students at the university has materially reduced the amount of available work for students earning their way through school. Many students have been forced to drop out of school because of lack of work.

"Your abilities count for more here at your Junior college," declared Mr. Shumway, "so that those of you who continue your work in the university will have a better grasp of problems and the work taken there."

Mr. F. C. Lang, of the department of civil engineering, will give a lecture to the Iowa County commissioners and Highway Engineers at Ames, Wednesday, March 23. The subject of the lecture will be "Separation of Shales from Gavel".

At the annual convention of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational association, which called together some 200 teachers at Winona, March 10-12, President L. D. Coffman was one of the chief speakers. Professor J. E. Young of the University's department of political science also spoke, taking for his subject "Citizenship and Americanization." Dr. Young urged the restriction of immigration on a selective basis. At the opening session of the convention, the association decided to merge with the state organization and will henceforth be known as the southeastern division of the Minnesota Educational association.

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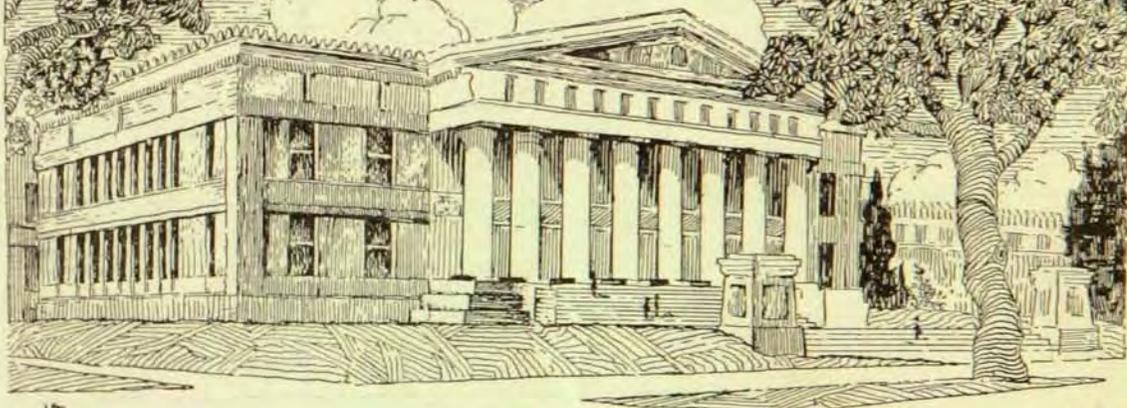
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



-LEWIS F. WEST-

1911 is Under Way for the Quinquennial
Reunions
Swaddling Days



Editorials:--Baseball attempts a
Come-back. The Typhoid Epi-
demic. The Letters of Cyrano

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 25 March 31, 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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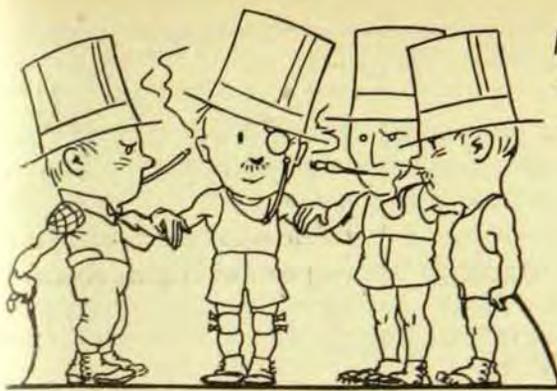
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The restoration of baseball—The Cyrano letters—A typhoid epidemic—The resolution we publish—Spring reunions—The Alumnae club.

NOW come supplicants to the athletics board, praying that baseball be readmitted as an intercollegiate sport. As usual, we expect, the petitioners will present perfectly valid arguments, and as usual, if we may predict, the board will do absolutely nothing about the request.

The trouble is not with the game and the trouble is not with the board. It lies, as everyone knows, in the fact that baseball is a highly professionalized—that is, a highly commercialized—sport. Experience shows that it is about as impossible to keep out of professionalism a good baseball player as it is to keep out of the movies a pretty girl who has a chance of getting in. So long, therefore, as we are governed by the outgrown standards of eligibility now in force, the only safe place for baseball is without the college pale.

How can existing conditions be remedied? The Weekly has, on occasions previous, seriously urged that we forget our prejudices against the man who cashes in on his talent during the summer instead of flourishing a hoe. Perhaps this is too much to expect; it may be true that other Big Ten universities are not so rigid as Minnesota in their scholastic rules. One way out would be to pass a law (sic!) against playing professional baseball. Then we might have the field to ourselves—till some new form of professionalism were evolved. But here is a really original suggestion: Suppose the athletics board require every man who plays baseball to be registered for the summer term. A bird in the hand, we take it, is the bird most easily kept from the Bush.

THE Minnesota Daily is publishing a series of letters professing to be the correspondence between a foreign student, by the name of Cyrano, who "up to the time of his death attended the University of Minnesota", and one Hjalmar, a friend in Iceland. Some of the comments of Cyrano on the life of a big state university are so naively apt that they raise an occasional doubt as to whether Cyrano is not playing under a convenient disguise. Says Cyrano:

"To require of a single soul that he show some reason in the way of being educable for entering a university would be to shock the American's keen sensibilities and his conception of democracy." (That "educable" is something of a masterpiece, you may notice.) "We have this year an enrollment of seven thousand, and the end is not yet in sight." The imagination leaps to the analogy of Germany's wave upon wave of gray humanity, marching in its never-ending surge through Belgium. But to return to Cyrano. "This passion for education is a beautiful thing, —it always brings tears into my eyes. May it only become stronger, and may the fees become cheaper, so that even street sweepers may attend college. There are a few here now, but there should be more."

But now comes the peak of Cyrano's ingenuousness: "The state universities, Hjalmar, are a great boon to a great people. Educated people are turned out by the wholesale. In a very short time, if the prospects are bright, every American will be at the least a bachelor and at the average a master of arts, every American city will have its university, and every tenth American will be a professor. How magnificent is the future!"

Just Heaven! Think of a world in which every American will be at least a bachelor (if only of

arts) and every tenth American a professor! Small wonder that Cyrano, a victim to such visions, gave up the struggle and died.

A TYPHOID epidemic has broken out at the University as the result of bulk milk infection at the Minnesota Union. Seventy-one cases had been reported on Wednesday, six of them outside the Twin Cities, among students at home for their Easter vacations. It is estimated that one person in every five eating at the Union for two or three days last week was exposed to the infection, and so, though officials of the state board of Health believe the peak has been reached, they would not be surprised if the total number of cases goes over 100. The early diagnosis and good care that are features of the campus outbreak lead health officers to believe that the death rate will be unusually low.

Every precaution is being taken by the state board of health and the University authorities to prevent a recurrence. Hereafter no bulk milk will be used and physical examination of all food handlers will be required. An excited comment made by a city health official to the daily press can scarcely have been well considered. Sanitary conditions on the campus have been, if anything, superior to those outside.

WE believe you will be interested in the resolution reproduced on page 7 of this number. It was turned over to the Alumni office by Senator F. L. Palmer. As the spontaneous expression of a group entirely unconnected with the University, it goes far toward answering the question, "Is the state, as a whole, behind higher education?"

DO you belong to a class whose numerals end in 1 or 6? If so, you celebrate this spring a quinquennial anniversary of your graduation and are expected to play a particular part in the reunion festivities on June 14. The Class of 1911, since it is ten years old, is held chiefly responsible for maintaining the traditions of this occasion, but the classes of 1916, 1906, 1901, 1896, 1891, 1886, 1881, and 1876, according to precedent, are co-responsible for the success of the event.

Already 1911 is on the job with plans formulated and committees hard at work. Plan your vacation now and arrange to be at hand. Write the logical leader of your group and ask him what your class is going to do about it. If you

are that person, call a committee meeting of your classmates and "start the ball rolling" toward a grand round-up on June 14.

To be sure, you don't have to be a "quinquener" in order to have a reunion. The '89s, the '92s, the '04s, and a lot of the other unquenchable old reliables will be reserving tables at the banquet.

WHAT are the limits of the Minnesota Alumnae club? We have asked this question of at least a dozen persons during the term of our none too lengthy official experience, and we have yet to meet a member who really claims to know. Apparently the club has gone on without a hitch for so many years that no one has ever thought of looking beyond its activities to seek the formal reason for its existence. A year ago we would have guessed from its name that it was a sort of auxiliary to the General Alumni association, a subsidiary wheel traveling alongside rather than a spoke on the general alumni hub. But if this supposition is correct, the activities of the club have tended rather to give it the aspect of an ideally functioning local unit. It meets frequently for social purposes, it lends its help through the dean of women to students in financial need, it looks after the furnishing of cooperative cottages, it maintains committees similar to those of the Minneapolis men's organization, and in general has acted as befits its advantageous situation for intimate contact with the women students.

In an alumni organization the danger usually is stagnation rather than too much duplication. Many institutions whose graduate activities are notable successful have gained their ends through a number of amorphous agencies, each operating according to its own desire and with practically no connection save the mutual good will of workers in a common cause. It is a question, though, whether such an arrangement is conducive of the greatest efficiency. At the present time, especially, the question arises in connection with the establishment of the St. Paul women's unit. We believe that a statement of the organization and history of the Minnesota Alumnae club, written by some member who is familiar with its work over a period of years, would be interesting reading and would pave the way, as well, to a closer understanding between the club and the general association.

Swaddling Days

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

V.

Foibles, Progress, and a Catastrophe

EXTREMES in fashion troubled us little in those days. The two or three rich students tried a few. The fashionable trouser leg was so small from end to end that some said it could not be put on in the usual way. Men's boots were cut square off at the toe, as though done on a chopping block. There were such things as enameled steel dress-collars that would wear forever. In this lumbermans' town it was funny to see the attempts at change from the usual woolen shirt, with a collar and white bosom, to the dress kind. In all sorts of ways poor students made shift to appear in white laundry. One stunt was to hang a little patch of starched white shirt front from the collar button over the ordinary shirt. Then, too, it was the age of paper goods,—collars, cuffs, and shirt bosoms. Few of us were too "refined" to wear these things; they really looked extremely neat. (And talk about economy—I don't remember what the bosoms cost, but we used to pay 12 cents a dozen for the collars.) Some of us wore Indian moccasins, likely the lightest and warmest footwear ever made. Hair grease and oil were cheap and no man got on without those fine breeders of dandruff. You see, the town was emerging from its pioneer coarseness and simplicity, and it was not before long before the punctilious dress of today got to be the fashion.

THE spring of 1869 came on. Minnesota spring! — when two feet of snow can leave in a week, under the powerful sunshine and the drying winds. Dan Haywood tells me it is but six weeks to vacation. (At the end of the school year he went back to St. Cloud and we saw him no more.) Our athletics revive, and one bright day in early June Dan Baker of St. Paul, with others, introduced me to the mysteries of swimming in the rapids of the Mississippi. This was the first of water stunts at the University of Minnesota. At the old "beer tunnel" it was. The backwater from the government dam has de-

stroyed the rapids, which then were pretty fierce. Swift current and rough rock bottom were an element of risk, but we pulled through.

And now ended the second school year. It was felt that the future of the University was assured. Doubtters sat up and took notice. Legislators were kindly. Intelligent incomers approved. And so the chief drawback to Minnesota immigration was gone; there now was education by the state to be had for the asking. Soon it was settled that a \$5.00 incidentals fee paid the whole bill for tuition.

But of the students of the first two years, few were graduated. I recall Williamson, Eustis, H. C. Leonard, Eugene and Al. Hendrickson, and Will Bassett. Usually the call of practical business life without college training was too strong to be resisted, while there were no wise men with time to spare, who could tide a restless boy over the period when he inclines to shirk study and work with his hands instead.

The Board of Regents now increased the faculty. At the June meeting, I believe, were elected William W. Folwell, president, Jabez Brooks, professor of Greek, Versal J. Walker, professor of Latin, Arthur Beardsley, instructor in Engineering, Professor Donaldson, English, and General R. W. Johnson, military tactics. But I will not depend upon memory for this matter of record. The addition to the faculty was made; and so came another step in the way of University progress. Professor Washburn was re-elected, but resigned to follow religious work. Professor More went to the St. Cloud Normal. Professors Campbell and Twining stayed on. The third year, then, was to open with a substantial and able college faculty. Mr. Pillsbury's foresight, good judgment, and industry in the matter of setting up the University, were beginning to bear their fruit.

FOLLOWING his election President Folwell appeared; and in due time came the others, with their work outlined to organize the whole system of University procedure and to choose or encourage such students as would

start a freshman class.

It was soon evident that the chief was equal to his task; and his faculty of unusual ability. The state and the Falls City were satisfied that a movement had been set going that would raise the standard of citizenship and attract population.

That June of 1869 gave great promise. St. Paul, the commercial center of the Northwest and the seat of the state government, was glad because of the University; Minneapolis and St. Anthony, especially, were glad. The lumber cut was growing, the gristmills were thriving, all the mechanical industries were prosperous. The state, since the 1862 massacre and the close of the Civil War, had seen a wonderful immigration. Farmers were settling the prairies and the big woods. The cities on the river were certain to get the grain and trade of the settlers. So far as most could see, it was smooth sailing toward prosperity; there was to be higher education for all the youth; ergo, the evils of previously established civilizations were not likely to come among us.

But in August, 1869, we woke to a grave danger, and before six months had passed were in doubt whether we could save our famous and vitally important Falls from destruction.

BRIEFING the facts about the accident at the Falls, that August day the Eastman sand-rock tunnel, running through Hennepin Island, and under the river and part way through Nicollet Island, gushed full of water in a tremendous spurt that threw far, and grew bigger with the minutes and hours. Its source was unknown at first, but within two hours from the beginning of the great flow we noticed a slight eddy in the west channel of the river, a little below the Suspension bridge and near Nicollet Island. It was apparent that the Mississippi at fair flood was pouring into the tunnel, under the last thin sliver of ledge that 1,200 feet farther down-stream made the Falls of St. Anthony. The eddy grew, became a great swirl; into it went everything we could find in the way of refuse, loads of hay, straw, flax

roughage, logs and at last new-cut big trees, — Lower Nicollet Island was stripped of its maples, never to be replaced. The whirlpool engulfed everything and still the geyser grew; over night it doubled, perhaps. For six months, wing dams and coffer dams were used to stop the mischief; a stone coffer dam was partly built; and when the water at last was shut out from the tunnel, the east channel and part of the west channel, Lower Nicollet Island, Hennepin Island and the river space between, were found to be gutted. Great caverns had been made. Going on past 1869, so as to finish the story, the rock roof over the caverns between the two islands fell in; when the river once more filled the channels, and the tunnel belched forth stronger than before. Again the dams were put in place; again the river shut out while the hole was repaired. Now the public breathed easier and turned the river into its

bed—as of old; but on the 3rd of July 1871, I think it was, the tunnel gushed again in awful volume; for this time the whole east channel of water had caught under the thin sliver of ledge, and in short space had reached the cavernous depths of former flow, and moved on directly to the outlet of the tunnel. This was disaster indeed. The new east side sawmills could do nothing all summer, since the mill pound must be kept empty for months, during repair of the break.

The uncertainty as to when this thing would stop was the discouraging element. Hardly anything, it would seem, could have been better planned to clean out the foundations of the Falls of St. Anthony than that unlined tunnel in the soft sand rock.

Now private and United States government money by the millions was used to undo this mischief and stop a repetition. And today a great wall

of concrete four feet wide, 40 feet high, and, I am told, 1,700 feet long, bars the inroad of trickling water from upstream into and through the base rock upon which the Falls' ledge rests.

THAT was our handicap in the summer of 1869, and on. What time was there to spend upon University development? Where were we to get the money for it? Mr. Pillsbury's activity and foresight through two years had given us the University as an institution, with a faculty unusually competent to do their work, and as a unit determined to get results. It already was a smoothly running machine, likely to move on, regardless of calamities such as I have described.

Of course it went on, is going on, and will continue to go on. We cannot see its end. Probably there will be no end for ages and ages to come.

Alumni Interestingness

And an Architect who Measures up to the Requirements

WHAT makes an "interesting alumnus?" The question invites a latitude of opinion limited, patently, only by the ingenuity of the mind which seeks to define "interesting."

Might, for instance, Who's Who in America supply the boundary between the chosen in our alumni world and the *hoi polloi*? The selection of Who's Who in the Twin Cities furnishes a list chiefly notable for the superabundance of University professors and for the presence of a certain few whose inclusion only accentuates the absence of certain others as prominent in similar fields.

Standards of accomplishment are so obviously the creation of artifice. What a man does is largely what his neighbor thinks he does. Whatever may be a man's destination, his neighbor holds the stop watch on the arrival.

Newspapers and magazines have of necessity a criterion of fame all their own. What is meat for an interview or what constitutes a "story" establishes an editors' Who's Who quite alien in its essence to the national almanac of notables. In the search for alumni who "are doing things", dozens can be unearthed who in terms of achievement leave little to be desired, but whose careers lack that—

what can you call it?—that *sine qua non*, which makes for a story.

EDWIN H. HEWITT, graduate of 1896, is an alumnus who has risen to an eminence in the architectural profession that gives him an undisputed place in the sun. But his chief claim to "story value" lies in his novel creation, in conjunction with a group of other members of his profession, of a coöperative architects' and engineers' building. Although the project has been pretty well played up in the local papers and in one or two of the architectural magazines, its development should have, none the less, interest for alumni generally and, more especially, for architectural and engineering alumni.

On the corner of Twelfth street and Second avenue, south, in Minneapolis is a distinctive piece of architecture, an adaptation of the Florentine or Tuscan type of design, squarely outlined in light grey stone. It houses not only architects, engineers and landscape architects, but a leading firm of interior decorators, each concern distinct and autonomous, yet so grouped as to work separately or together as the need requires. It also provides accommodation for two or three clubs, composed of the younger

architects and artists, who are glad to benefit by association with maturer experience and the community of interests naturally resulting.

The building, erected at a cost of \$150,000, opened for occupancy the second of November, 1920. The ground floor is occupied by the John S. Bradstreet company, interior decorators, and the Skylight club; the rooms so inter-connected that they may be thrown open in suite for the convenience of special or combined exhibits. On the second floor are the executive offices of the Bradstreet company, the offices of Morell & Nichols, landscape architects and engineers, and of the Architects Small House Service bureau. The last, a Minnesota corporation of fourteen architectural firms, is the logical outgrowth of an increasing demand for the uniformly smaller, less expensive home. It puts out the Small House series; and its most recent publication, "The Book of One Hundred Homes," is a contribution, not only an artistic joy to the layman and professional alike, but a practical boon to the architectural profession.

The third and fourth stories of the building house the private offices, the coöperative library, sample room, consultation and reference rooms, the

work rooms, drafting rooms, and huge fire-proof vaults for the permanent records, drawings and correspondence of the firms of Hewitt & Brown, William Channing Whitney, Tyrie & Chapman, and Charles L. Pillsbury Company. In the basement are two dining rooms. One is for the use of the Skylight club; the other, called the Blue Print Tea Room, a delightfully decorative little place, is a co-operative dining-room designed for convenience and pleasure of the occupants of the building and their friends. Here are also the homes of the Post and Lintel club and the Attic Club.

The visiting layman, shown about the building, must feel only the most unbounded admiration and enthusiasm for the beauty of the rooms and the obvious advantages of the co-operative arrangement. The joint purse can perform miracles where the individual purse is helpless. Beauty, efficiency, convenience, and modernity are at the disposal of this group of architects and engineers where perhaps no one of them, alone, could hope to have it in such a perfected degree. Clerks, draftsmen, artists, etcetera, are experts in their various lines. Space is utilized to the greatest good of the many. Community of interests makes association delightful. "The whole purpose in building," says Mr. Hewitt, "is not merely to furnish pleasant quarters and associations, but its specific purpose is to enable the various firms to practice their professions in the most efficient manner. They feel that by maintaining efficient assistants—the more capable and finer trained, the better—that they can bring their organizations to a higher point of efficiency than in their old quarters where space was parceled to carry the peak of the load when the offices were filled with work. It is apparent that with mutual helpfulness in times of strain, work can be produced efficiently and rapidly to the better interests of the profession and their clients."

Mr. Hewitt, who is a native of Minnesota, received his technical training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and l'École des Beaux Arts, Paris. From 1904 to 1911, he practiced independently in Minneapolis, then went into partnership with E. H. Brown, an Easterner, and his brother-in-law. The two have con-

tinued in association ever since. They are architects of St. Mark's church, the McKnight and Metropolitan buildings, the C. S. Pillsbury residence, the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts, and other prominent buildings of the city. For six months during the war Mr. Hewitt was in France, in charge of the construction and decoration of *foyers de soldat* for the French army.

He has been president of the Minnesota State Art society since 1915, and is a trustee of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. He is fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, a member of the Minnesota chapter of the A. I. A., Beaux Arts, Society of Architects, Loyal Legion, as well as a member of many of the leading local clubs, both social and architectural.

A RESOLUTION

IN view of the fact that the final determination of all social progress rests upon the educational citizenship; and realizing the tremendous significance of the great and world wide problems that must find their solution through wise and informed action; and knowing that the plainest teaching of history indicates the intimate relation between education and social well-being:—

WE, the delegates to the Twin City District council of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, representing seventeen affiliated lodges and a total eligible list of about five thousand working men and women in these Twin Cities, and expressing, as we believe, the sentiment of the entire working class of this great state of Minnesota, hereby resolve:

1. That we will look with great disfavor upon any action or failure to act on the part of the present state legislature which results in lessening in any way the efficiency of our State University.
2. That we understand the vital importance of such an institution of learning to the economic and educational interests of our people.
3. That we realize that there are many important industrial problems, both of scholastic and technical nature, which require that special research and study for their solution that only trained University men can furnish.
4. That we hope to do our part in fixing economic conditions so that our own children, to a larger extent than has hitherto been possible, shall have the opportunity to profit by residence study in our University.
5. That, quite irrespective of any of those unfortunate distinctions which prevail in the industrial field and which are involved in the contentions between capital and labor, we workers look with personal interest upon the State University as peculiarly our own institution, and we propose to see that in every best sense its economic resources shall be maintained to such a high degree of financial support that out from this center of learning and of research in our own state shall constantly flow knowledge and inspiration that shall make us all more devoted to social justice and human brotherhood.
6. Finally, that we hereby delegate our own Bro. E. H. Holman, Local 1310, Hamline Lodge, to present this resolution in person or by mail to whomsoever among the members of the legislature now in session as may, in his judgment, seem best.

Approved February 27, 1921.

R. F. BABCOCK, Chairman.
P. J. LAWLESS, Secretary.

Here and There in University Circles

"Dad" Elliott will be on the campus Friday, April 1, to speak before two or three special groups, one a group of representative fraternity men and another of faculty men.

In the College of Pharmacy

Dr. E. H. Ehlert and Dr. E. R. Larned of Detroit, Michigan, will address the College of Pharmacy, Thursday, April 8. They will cover the subject of "Vitamines", historically, experimentally and clinically considered.

The Wulling Association, composed of all of the students of the College of Pharmacy, is soon to have a meeting to determine upon and outline the spring activities of the Association.

An almost complete set of the Pharmaceutical Journal of England has been added to the College of Pharmacy library. The College now has two practically complete sets.

Y. M. takes Stock in Preparation for Moving

During one week in January, the University branch Y. M. C. A. conducted a count of the men using its rooms each day. During that time the minimum number was 337, the maximum, 489, and the average, 375. The noon hour especially, it was found, brought a large number of men to the rooms, attracted by the magazine files, the singing and the piano playing. The association is now housed in two small rooms on the main floor of the Union, but expects shortly to move into a home of its own across University avenue from the Campus.

The Year proves Successful for Farmers' Institutes

After the most successful season known in many years, farmers' institute work in Minnesota closed last week. One hundred ninety-two institutes in 50 or more counties have been held. C. H. Welch of the University Farm, state secretary of farmers institutes, says not a single meeting has had to be abandoned. This is in marked contrast to the season of 1920 when epidemics and severe weather forced the cancellation of about as many institutes as were held. Thirteen speakers, all thoroughly versed in the varied phases of farming, have been

kept in the field this year. Public halls were generally filled to the limit, the attendance crowding the 500 mark on several occasions. University agricultural extension specialists and workers share in the season's fine record of service. The farmers' institutes are not conducted by the University directly, but work in close harmony with the department of Agriculture.

Kansas Put It Over

80,000 organized women made so strong a demand for proper housing that the legislature had to listen.

WHAT Kansas University alumnae are doing to provide the needed dormitories for their women students is indicated by the following excerpt from the Kansas Graduates Magazine for March.

"In a year or perhaps two years, college girls of Kansas, both of today and of many yesterdays are going to see on the campuses of Kansas schools, the homes for girl students which for years have been the great desire of Kansas college girls. Year after year attempts have been made to induce Kansas legislators to build the dormitories. Year after year the request has been turned down.

"Finally, goaded by the crowded rooming conditions and by the high rents which have been keeping many Kansas girls at home, the women of Kansas banded together, and with the Kansas council of women as aggressor, decided that dormitories must be built.

"To the members of the Kansas legislature goes the credit of having listened to the pleas of 80,000 organized women in granting the \$500,000 appropriation to build dormitories at the Kansas state schools. To a group of perhaps twenty women must be given the credit for having given their personal time, strength and influence to the work. And to six women, who spent almost every day at the state house, from the opening of the legislature until the day the senate passed the appropriation, must go

a large amount of the thanks of the women of the clubs of Kansas who asked for the dormitories, and the thanks of Kansas college girls."

Enlargement of Nursing Facilities now Assured

The University has now definitely entered into an arrangement by which its School of Nursing will have the opportunity to use the service of the Minneapolis General hospital, the Charles T. Miller hospital of St. Paul, and the Northern Pacific Beneficial Association hospital, formerly of Brainerd but now of St. Paul. The benefit of such association for the University's student nurses will be great, as each hospital represents a distinctly different field. The enlargement of the School of Nursing has been provided for by a plan to house entering students from the date of admission, thus saving them the expense of maintenance during the first three months of their training.

Cheaper Eggs through better Poultry, is the Aim

Standard bred poultry week will be observed by the Agricultural College of the University, April 4 to 9. Its purpose is to increase the number of standard-bred flocks on the 180,000 farms in Minnesota. Coöperation in this campaign will be urged through the rural press and boys and girls will be urged by county club leaders to enroll in the state poultry contest. The promoters feel that the observance of this week may become an important factor in advancing the poultry industry of Minnesota.

Farm plans to have short Course in Home Nursing

The third annual home nursing short course will be given at University Farm, St. Paul, on Wednesday afternoons for six weeks, beginning Wednesday, April 20. Lessons will be given on the first steps to be taken in the care of the sick and aged in the home, on how to avoid communicable diseases and in learning to read the fever thermometer and to count the pulse and respiration. Attention will also be given to first aid work.



PRESIDENT COFFMAN "ON THE FLY"

Photo by Glenn E. Matthews, '20

The Romance of Robert McAlmon

AT last alumnus, occasion, and reporter meet! After futile months of stalking shadowy claimants to distinction, the reporter stumbles on the ideal embodiment of all the news requisites. He obligingly combines the elements of congruity and timeliness with the extraordinary and the unique. To be sure, Robert McAlmon attended the University of Minnesota only long enough—but one semester during 1916-1917 to be exact—to justify the handle of alumnus. Then the army temporarily submerged him. When next heard from, he had gravitated to that natural habitat of the emancipated: Greenwich Village, the hub of the free, whether they be verse-writers, soul-maters, or sharpshooters. Robert Menzies McAlmon belonged to the free verse variety, as the following brain-child will show beyond the shadow of dispute. Hardly needful to say, it is called "Flying."

In pale spaciousness
I blend with subtle infinity
The wing wires of my plane
Whistle of monotone
That lulls my earthly unrest
To sleep.
The achromatism of the sky
Alters the adagio tempo of my consciousness.
The avalanche of air inundating me
and my plane
Goes out again from me in coruscating
graciousness:
There is a debacle of various egos
within me,
That refractory memory thrusts before
me
Knowing they will return to me with
earth.
But for the now in high, all the crevices
of my being,
Long filled by gluttoned life, are cleansed:
And I know consecration in ethereal
ether.

When this debauch landed into "Poetry," a Greenwich Village publication, Robert's Star of Destiny was hanging with the awful fatality of Damocles' sword directly over his head. Winifred Ellerman, daughter of a multi-millionaire British baronet, had also her claim to residence in the hub of the emancipated and could afford to support her fads. One idle day she happened to pick up a copy of "Poetry." Her eye lighted in the aforementioned "Flying." After that it was all over but the wedding bells. Now Winifred Ellerman and Robert Menzies McAlmon are on their way to

No. 1 South Audley Street, London, 2 Duke's Drive, Eastbourne, to break the news to Dad and perchance emancipate him also. Dad, by the way, is Sir John Ellerman, lord high admiral of a half dozen or so merchant fleets, proprietor of mines, magazines and newspapers and a few other little things like that.

The Student Playmakers

The various dramatic clubs have chosen their casts for the one-act plays which are to compete in the Cosmopolitan Revue, April 15. In "Simon" by Strindberg, the Masquers have a vehicle whose success hangs solely on the interpretive talent of the three who alone comprise the cast—Marvin Owrick as the Frank, Clarence Teal as the lover, and Edith Sondergaard as the Arabian maid. For the "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, the Players have selected David Bronson, Earl Baker, Carleton Neville, Don Cole, Edwin Adamson, Catherine Coffman, and Dorothy Schrader. Arthur Motley, president of the Players, is directing the production. "Bound East for Cardiff," is the final selection of the Garrick club. Roman Bohnen, Norris Darrel, Wendell Warner take the leads.

FAMILY MAIL

Who'll defend the Doctors?

To the Editor:

I am just in the midst of reading "Main Street," and it sounds like old times to read about some familiar spots. I should think that the first appearance of a widely-read book of life in a small Minnesota city, with a leading character designated as a fellow alumnus, would call forth some comment from alumni and alumnae who are gifted in literary criticism, and perhaps some defense against the implied lack of culture at our Alma Mater when a man with a B.S. and M.D. after his name indulges in such ungrammatical English. Don't call on me for that, because I have never lived in any Gopher Prairie, and am not a literary critic; I just want to throw out the challenge to "start something."

FRANK A. PINGRY, '04.
Caldwell, N. J.

Robert Bruce, Man of the Silences

THE scenic film, featuring the Matterhorn, which is being shown at the Garrick theater this week, pictures Robert Bruce, a "U" law student of 1906-07, flying around the peak of the Matterhorn in Switzerland and over Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe. This stunt, which movie audiences will doubtless watch with stodgy impassiveness, nearly cost Mr. Bruce his life. In fact, he swears "never again!"

"My trip over the Matterhorn was a thriller," Mr. Bruce told the press interviewer when he was visiting in Minneapolis, his home town, last week, "but movie audiences will find me on the ground hereafter. We were in the air three hours and flew about 250 miles. The nearest landing field is 85 miles from the Matterhorn, and as it is necessary to go up 15,000 feet to clear the height, the trip naturally was long. We went up 17,000 feet, starting from the Swiss side and passing over to the Italian side.

"Getting back to the Italian side we fell into a vacuum, and our machine dropped 200 feet before we could manage it. It all happened in a second or so but our plane was within 100 feet of the mountain and I thought the wings would be brushed off. We were about 500 feet above the Matterhorn, and had about 4,000 feet to fall.

"Even after that experience we worked two cameras. I cranked the one for the views from the rear and the aviator got those in front. It is a stunt I will never try again."

Mr. Bruce made his first scenic film seven years ago, showing the mountains and valleys of Western America. It took several months to talk capital into the idea, but now there are many competitors.

Since his first picture in Oregon he has visited six European countries, Jamaica and Cuba, and made a trip entirely around the border of the United States.

Mr. Bruce left last Friday night for Portland, Oregon, where he is to be outfitted for another long trip into the mountains. He spends the summer months making the solitary journeys into lonesome places, and in winter he lives in New York, writing titles for the pictures he takes.

The Alumni University

Dr. Richard Burton will speak at noon-day luncheon, April 6, 12:15 o'clock, at the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago. Any alumni who happen to be in town at that time are invited to attend.

A 1911 Committee for Reunion Plans

A meeting of members of the 1911 class (hosts for the coming reunions) Monday night at the home of Henry V. Bruchholz placed arrangements in the hands of a committee of five. The committee has not been completed, but Benjamin Palmer, Adolph Holmer, and Henry Bruchholz form a lively nucleus.

Marshall, Minnesota, is catching the Inspiration

Marshall, Minnesota will be an active alumni center within the next two months or our guess is no good. Between 20 and 30 people do not constitute a particularly large membership for certain kinds of organizations, but that number is just right for a live and friendly get-together club, according to Margaret Fletcher, '13, who is looking after the details of calling the group into being.

The new St. Paul Alumnae Unit

A dinner, 6:00 p. m., April 22, at the St. Paul Athletic club will usher into the family of the University's organizations the new St. Paul Alumnae unit. The women's organization will give the capital city complete representation in alumni councils, since the men have already effected a similar organization. Linda James, '14, has the credit for starting the movement, and plans are being furthered by a group of young alumnae with a vigor that should give them good momentum from the start.

For the organization meeting the details have not yet been fully matured; but the participation of President Coffman, Secretary Pierce, and President H. Y. Williams, of the St. Paul men's unit, has been secured by the committee.

San Franciscans gather on April 2

A meeting, for organization purposes, of San Francisco alumni has

been called for the evening of April 2 at the Plaza hotel. The first event on the program is to be a supper, to which all Minnesotans known to be residing in San Francisco have been invited. Following this, Dr. Arthur Nobbs, Dentistry, '15, who is acting as temporary chairman, will present the proposal for a permanent alumni club.

Roy Ferner revives the Washington Group

The Minnesota alumni organization in Washington, D. C., formerly quite a vigorous organization, has had no meetings since the election of officers in 1918. In the endeavor to create an interest and enlist the enthusiasm of new alumni who have come to the city since, I have been instrumental in initiating regular luncheon gatherings of Minnesota alumni, at the University club, 15th and Eye streets, N. W. These are held at 12:30 on the first and third Wednesday of the month. The plan was begun March 3, and the next luncheon will be held April 6. A private dining-room adjoining the main dining-room on the fourth floor has been reserved for us on these days.

ROY Y. FERNER, '97.

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

'96 Law—Edward F. Flynn, of Devils Lake, North Dakota, was elected recently as president of the Commercial Law League of America. At the last meeting of the executive committee held at Chicago in January it was decided to hold the next convention in Minneapolis August 8 to 11, 1921. The attendance is expected to exceed one thousand.

In the latest number of the league's bulletin appears a foreword written by Mr. Flynn. The subject, Courtesy, seems so remarkable when addressed to the legal profession, whose members are commonly supposed either to

be born with it or to die without it, that a few paragraphs may interest the ordinary graduate—may, in fact show him how to "get by" when trying to tell a lawyer something.

"Courtesy is free as air. It is so plentiful that perhaps we do not realize its great value.

"Neither in business nor social life is there another medium or commodity that so readily obtains an introduction, maintains an acquaintance or continues a friendship.

"Life is so short there is always time for courtesy, for courtesy takes no time. Used as a substitute for affected dignity, for formality in personal meetings or business, for stock phrases or rhetoric in correspondence, it is time saver worth while trying.

"And the returns should we figure them in dollars and cents, would prove that courtesy is a better investment than all others combined."

'96 Med.—Dr. Harry P. Ritchie, of St. Paul, was elected secretary of the Minnesota Academy of Medicine, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Frederick Leavitt, '94 Med., at the Academy's last meeting.

'97—Colonel J. R. R. Hannay is now located in Washington, D. C., as head of the Administrative Division of the War Department. Col. Hannay has seen varied service since entering the army during the Spanish American War, following his graduation at the University. He is the youngest commissioned officer who wears an Indian Service Campaign stripe, having served in the Chippewa Insurrection at the close of the Spanish American War. He also served in the Philippines during the Philippine Insurrection, where he was wounded. During the late war he was in France. Following the war he was connected with the sales department before assignment to his present position. Although not in the Air service, he is much interested in flying, and takes occasional trips with brother officers. He is also a golf enthusiast, and a member of the Chevy Chase Club in Washington.

'99, Law '02.—The board of directors of the Minneapolis Trust Co. on Tuesday, March 29, elected Arthur B.

Whitney vice president. Mr. Whitney has been with the Minneapolis Trust Co. since the time when he left college and has been trust officer since January, 1918. His residence is at 3225 Park Avenue.

'00—Mrs. Howard Kerns has returned to her home in Granite Falls after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. En route she visited the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the Tennessee mountains, the John B. Stetson University, and Washington, D. C.

'04 Law—George P. Jones, formerly

judge of the fifteenth judicial district of Montana, announces the formation of a partnership under the firm name of Jones & Campbell, for the general practice of law at Forsyth, Mont.

'06 C.E.—Elmer E. Adams has been appointed as district engineer of the central division of the Great Northern Railway, the civil engineering department, with headquarters at Great Falls, Montana. The district comprises the territory from Williston, North Dakota, to Spokane, Washington, and all of Montana over the Great Northern lines. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are also to be congratulated on the birth

of a son, John Bennett. They are now living in Seattle, Washington.

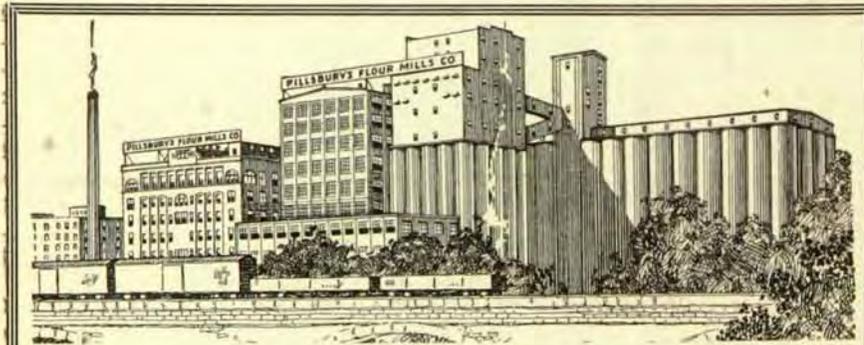
'08 Law—H. G. Higgins is a banker at Baldwin, North Dakota.

'08 Med.—W. S. Hitchings fords around and cares for a good lot of the people in and near Lakefield, Minnesota, while Mrs. Hitchings (Mina Schoetzel, '08) cares for William, Jr., and Margie.

'09 E.E.—B. G. Japs is in the insurance business with the Lincoln Accident and Life Co., Lincoln, Nebraska. He lives at 522 W. 21st St., University Place, Nebraska, and when not writing insurance he raises trap-nested, pedigreed, S. C. Buff Orpington chickens.

'10—George P. Gurley, attorney of Pipestone, Minnesota, has returned to his home to resume his law practice after an absence of six months in Washington, D. C., where Major Gurley has been serving as a member of the War department general staff. Selection of officers to serve on this duty was made by the War department from lists submitted by the governors of the several states and was based on the individual records of the officers considered. Fifteen officers from certain of the states were designated. During the past six months these reserve officers have been at work determining the policies for the reorganization of the National Guard and the organization of the Organized Reserves. The plans which have been developed have been received with much enthusiasm by the National Guard and Reserve officers throughout the country. Major Gurley resigned the office of county attorney of Pipestone county to enter the Army at the beginning of the war. He served as an infantry officer in the United States and in France, participating in the defense of the Alsace Sector and in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. He was also supervisor of census for the second district of Minnesota in the 1920 census. In accepting the duty which he recently completed at Washington, he showed a continuation of his interest in national defense.

'04 M.—Wm. H. Hale is still engaged in the business of selling contractors' equipment, and after a year's "leave" with the Lakewood Engineering Company he will return April 1



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to the Wm. H. Hale Company, handling the same class of equipment, including the Lakewood line. Mr. and Mrs. Hale (Mary E. Rhodes, '13) are living at 2309 Irving Ave. So., Minneapolis.

'11 E.—Marvin C. Barnum, formerly manager and treasurer of the Northern Machinery company, of Minneapolis, purchased a controlling interest in the company at the time of its reorganization on March 1 and became its new president. George DuToit, Jr. (M.E. '10) purchased the majority of the balance of the stock, and became treasurer of the company. Mr. DuToit has been purchasing agent at the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company the past several years and is very well known among the trade in this locality, with whom most of the company's business is done. He will have charge of the supply department, and Mr. Barnum will continue in charge of the machinery department, with general supervision of sales, credits and collections.

'11 Engr.—C. O. Methven who was recently engineer for Dakota county, has been appointed district highway engineer of the state department.

Dr. Clyde A. Undine, of Minneapolis, formerly assistant on the Medical faculty of the University, and Effie Heighstedt, '14, also of Minneapolis, were married in December, 1920.

'16—Isobel McLaughlin has left for Boston, Massachusetts, with her parents to join Miss Helen McLaughlin, a student at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. They will spend the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

Miss Anne Danielson of the entomology division of the University Farm school, has chosen April 22 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Ben Kienholz. Mr. Kienholz is a graduate of the college of agriculture, class of 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Kienholz will make their home at Waconia, Minnesota.

'17—Anna Jacobs, who has been teaching at Anchorage, Alaska, has recently become Mrs. J. B. Gottstein, of Anchorage.

'18 H.E.—Florence A. Cheadle is dietitian at Grant Hospital, 551 Grant Place, Chicago, Illinois.

'18—A. Lucille Noble has fully re-

covered from a nervous breakdown from which she recently was suffering, and is teaching, during the present school year, a full schedule of six subjects as principal of the high school at Belgrade, Minn.

Ex. '18—"Pudge" Wyman, sometimes known as Arnold Douglas, will soon enter into a game for bigger stakes than those of football. Judge and Mrs. Frederick Miles Catlin, of St. Paul, have announced the engagement of Miss Ellen Catlin, their daughter, to Mr. Wyman. Miss Catlin is a Junior in the University.

'19 E.—Raymond J. Bros will be

married this spring to Helen Drennen, a former student at the University.

'20 Eng.—Carl E. Lebeck has been appointed to the position of "Junior Engineer" in the Engineering Department of the City of Minneapolis.

'20—Grace Shannon will be married early in the summer to Franklin T. Skinner ('17) of Los Angeles, California.

'20 Ed.—Edith M. Swanson is teaching in the school at Mahtomedi, Minnesota, on White Bear lake. Her specialties are mathematics and French.

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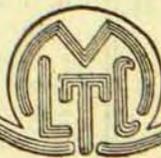
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'20—R. H. Anderson is associated with the firm of Charles H. Preston & Co., Minneapolis, in public accounting work. Mrs. Anderson was Marie Sundheim, '19, and is taking post-graduate work in romance languages at the University. They are living at 244 S. E. Bedford street.

'20 Engr.—Glenn Cerney is now the representative of the Standard Oil Company in Bombay, India. He has been there since November, but apparently is rather disappointed with the situation. Times are slow, he says, and there is scarcely anything to do.

'20—Mines—Lewis Arnold, who recently returned from South America, and Ruth Merritt, '23, are engaged to be married.

'24 Engr.—Burns Kattenburg of Minneapolis has written a one-act play that has received a great deal of favorable comment among the critics of the University. It was given Friday evening, March 11, for the benefit of the young people of Bethany Congregational church.

Of the five physicians of Willmar who have formed the Willmar hospital and clinic group, three are graduates of Minnesota—Dr. J. B. Branton, '05 Med.; Dr. A. F. Branton, '18, Med. '20; and Dr. C. J. Ehrenberg, '18, Med. '20.

It is rather interesting to note, in passing, that of the 16 men elected to officership at the annual meeting of the Hennepin County Medical society, held in January, nearly all are graduates of the Medical school of the University. They are George Douglas Head, '92, Med. '95, president; Dr. John Butler, '03 Med., first vice-president; D. F. L. Adair, '98, Gr. '18, second vice-president; Dr. R. T. La Vake, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. L. Adair, librarian. On the executive committee were elected: Dr. George D. Haggard, '93 Med., Dr. A. E. Benjamin, '92 Med., Dr. E. K. Green, '95, Med. '03, Dr. W. R. Murray, Dr. J. F. Corbett, '96 Med., and Dr. J. S. Reynolds, '05 Med. Dr. A. W. Abbott, professor emeritus of the Medical School, Dr. W. A. Jones, formerly on the medical faculty, Dr. J. W. Bell, professor emeritus of the Medical School, Dr. C. A. Donaldson, Dr. H. H. Kimball, and Dr. J. G. Cross, '92, form the board of trustees.

Faculty

Paul T. Young, instructor in psychology, contributed to the January American Journal of Psychology an article on "Pleasantness and Unpleasantness in Relation to Organic Response."

Professor A. A. Stomberg, of the Scandinavian department of the University, lectured on Fredrika Bremer at White Rock, S. D., on Saturday, March 19. The lecture was given under the auspices of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Miss Bromley of the University Y. W. C. A., and Cyrus Barnum, '04, of the Y. M. C. A. appeared this week before a meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers at Westminster church to tell about the work of the two associations. Mr. Barnum brought out a point of policy which he believes is one of the most important factors for the success of the Association's work—that of securing the interest and influence of students who are representative of all the student activities, such as the Engineering and Commerce clubs, the All-U Council, etc.—those organizations which help to create the standards of student life and form student sentiment. A Y. M. C. A. membership functioning through these important organizations can wield its greatest influence, thinks Mr. Barnum.

Dr. Henry Helmholz, of Chicago, has gone to Rochester as professor of pediatrics in the Mayo Foundation and head of the section on pediatrics in the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Helmholz comes from the Rush Medical school, where he has been assistant professor of pediatrics, as well as chief of medicine in the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago.

Dr. George E. MacLean, professor of English language and literature from 1885 to 1895, is director of the British branch of the American University Union, in London. Dr. MacLean left the University of Minnesota to become chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and later left that institution for the presidency of Iowa State University, which position he held till recently. He is a graduate of Williams College and Yale Divinity School. He took his Ph. D. in English at Leipzig, Germany.

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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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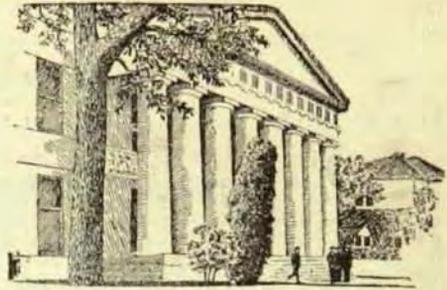
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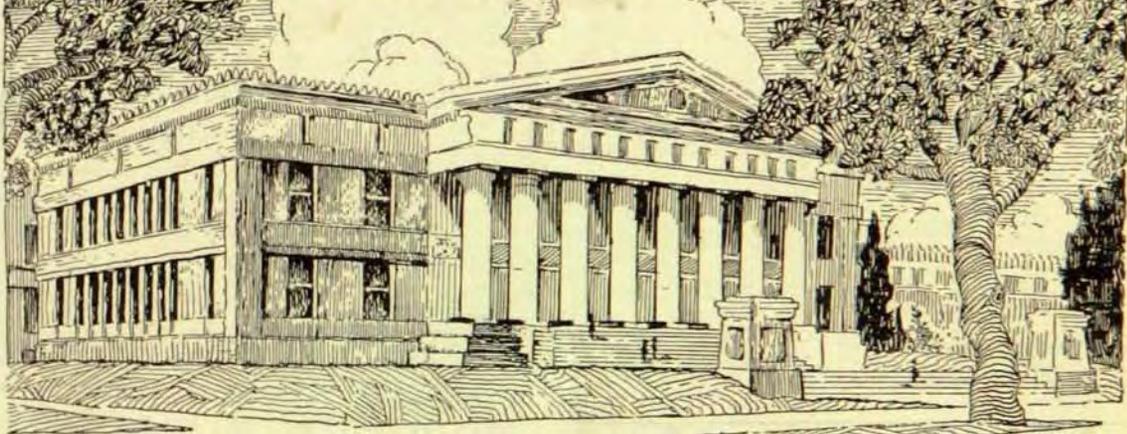
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War Tropics

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921

Volume XX, Number 26

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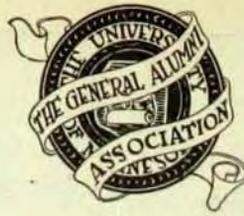
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Vol. XX. No. 26 April 7, 1921

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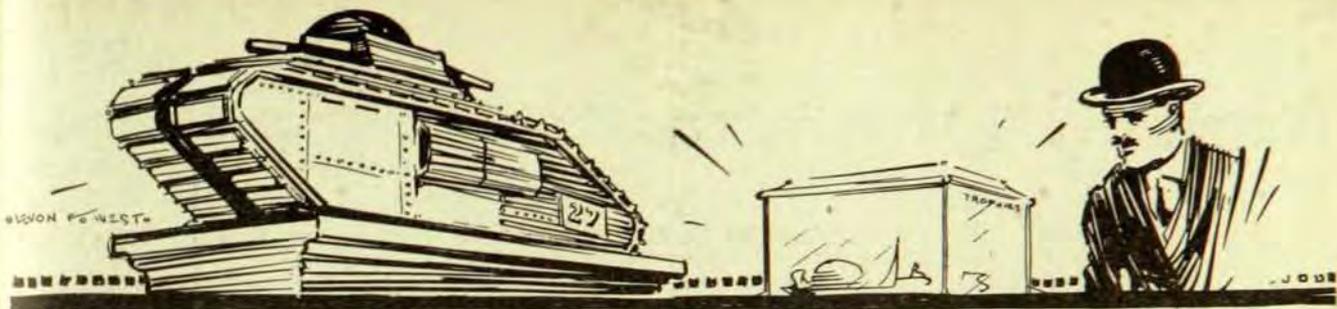
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A call for trophies issued by the Union—The Governor's silence gives the University two de facto regents.

NOT many months ago the University plant might truly have been called a military post. Today, save for one or two bronze tablets, obscurely placed in college vestibules, there is nothing to remind the campus visitor that we ever fought an enemy. Before long, of course, the University will want to have a permanent memorial to the warriors whom it sent forth. But here is an occasion for those of us who saw fighting overseas to take stock of the trinkets we have carried home with an eye to preserving at the University more than the mere recognition that there was a war. The Union has a long row of trophy cases that it would like to fill with mementoes collected by Minnesota men. In what way could that extra keep-sake of yours give you greater satisfaction than as a part of the University's collection?

ON the first Wednesday in March two regents' terms expired. As the date approached there were more than a few who awaited word from Mr. Preus with decided interest, and (to be candid) considerable trepidation, too.—Interest, because it is fully as essential to the University's welfare that its policies be directed by broad and temperate men as it is that the teaching staff be manned by stimulating personalities.—Trepidation, because it is no secret that when the honors pass around, governors have sometimes forgotten personal worth in the contemplation of political ends. But as the first Wednesday came and went, the tension gradually relaxed. Today, after more than a month of silence as to Regents Sommers and Potter, it seems no longer pos-

sible to mistake the Governor's apparent policy—a commendable one: when everything is well enough leave well enough alone.

Under the circumstances, it is hard to see how the Governor could have acted otherwise. To have whisked Mr. Potter out of office almost before his duties had begun would have been an act of unnecessary brusqueness. And as for turning out Mr. Sommers to fulfill the promise of a woman regent, who cares about a regent's sex? The state demands no more than a good appointment, and it is hard to imagine a better one than that of Mr. Sommers.

In a sense, the alumni have a special interest in Mr. Sommers. Their insistence, back in 1910, on an alumni member of the board resulted in his first appointment. Experience has only heightened their regard for him. He brings to the board long administrative experience, a scholarly cast of mind, close understanding of the campus, and an independence of action, the virtue of which has only been heightened by his willingness to defer occasionally, for the sake of maintaining harmony. More than this, he has never been afraid to work. He has always carried more than his share of the burdens of the regency, and has been the board's most consistent champion of fair dealing with the faculty. It is a relief to feel that the Board of Regents is to keep him.

SOME time ago President Coffman made the suggestion that Minnesota industries be organized for coöperative research through an institute at the University. But it is only good sense to inquire, before snapping greedily at the idea "What does the plan involve? How will it work? What is the assurance that the results will be worth the effort?" Perhaps you would like to know what the director of the Michigan institute has to say on the following page.

Research—The Bond between the University and Industry

A paper presented before the Detroit, Michigan, section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, March 25, by A. E. White, director of the Industrial Institute of the University of Michigan. Certain local references have been omitted; those remaining apply equally well to Minnesota.

RESEARCH has been accepted and accredited as a function of our schools and colleges since their very establishment. Even in the days when Latin and Greek and Philosophy and Theology were the main subjects in the curriculum it was duly recognized that research into the nooks and crannies of these fields for facts still undiscovered was a fundamental and necessary function of the instructor. We had research with us then, we have it with us today, and if history permits of prophecy we will have it with us until Gabriel sounds his trumpet and summons us all to that great beyond.

Thus research is no new thing. That which is new is the modern conception of its function; a belief that greater attention should be directed in our universities and colleges to those phases of research which will mean greater employment and greater prosperity for the people. There are those in our midst who feel that such a conception of research is not in keeping with the best traditions of our schools. They feel that all research, whether in the philosophical or in the natural sciences, should be abstract, intangible. They fear the possible corrupting effect of money upon those engaged in research since they believe that attempts will be made to use research for the selfish benefit of a few. They hold themselves aloof from matters of an industrial character. Their training, their very life work has necessarily kept them out of contact with industry and its needs. Because of their ignorance they insist upon viewing collegiate research in the same light as it was viewed by their grandfathers. They are willing to profit by our material advances but are unwilling that our universities should have their share in furthering these advances.

To whom do we owe the developments in our steam and electric transportations? To whom do we owe the electric light, modern sani-

tary equipment, the automobile and the many other things which make life easier and pleasanter? It is true that college men have had their share in these developments, but — and here is the distinction—not as graduates or as alumni doing their work in close contact with the University, but when in large measure, if not completely, divorced from the University. It is true that Michigan has contributed her share in this very indirect manner. To Charles P. Brush, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, we owe much in our electric lighting but no one because of his service associates Michigan with the development of lighting. To Howard E. Coffin, a Michigan graduate, and others of you here, many of you Michigan graduates, we owe the modern automobile, but no one because of your contributions associates the University with the development of the automobile.

PERSONALLY I have no quarrel with those who believe the University should stick closely to abstract research. Personally I believe we should encourage in every possible way work of that type, for through it we widen our knowledge, we add to our culture and in the field of natural science we work toward laws which are at the foundation of science. I trust that as the Department of Engineering Research develops, it will have funds available for work of this type.

The mistake which has been made in the past, however, is that undue reticence has been displayed by those in authority at our institutions in the encouragement of industrial and engineering research. This reticence is possibly a relic of the opposition which engineering education has encountered since the days of its first inception. It was only after overcoming much opposition that Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, for example, was established in 1837. It was felt for a long time by many of the leading educators of that period

that the training at the school was too practical to be in keeping with the traditions of higher education. Yet today we have no educators of moment who would make such a charge against our modern engineering schools and colleges.

Have not many of us as educators gone only half way? In taking a leading part in engineering education but not in engineering research, have we not fulfilled only half of our mission? Should we neglect engineering research merely because it comes close to the material concerns of mankind which have great possibilities for adding to our efficiency and comfort? In an attempt to meet the old classical research ideal, have we not neglected the modern view of engineering, especially that portion of it relating to engineering research?

The neglect is readily explained. The very rapid increase in attendance in our engineering schools and colleges has left the various members of our faculties little time or strength to devote to problems other than those of teaching. At Michigan, for example, the attendance in the Engineering College has doubled in the past ten years.* The demand that such growth placed on the teaching force is easily appreciated.

Research has also been impossible because of lack of funds. The money available was consumed in procuring buildings and apparatus for instructional purposes, because of the rapid increase in attendance, rather than in procuring apparatus for research purposes. Do you realize for instance, that Dean Cooley has available for the college year 1920-1921 for new equipment the vast sum of \$20,000? Do you realize that this sum must be distributed among the Departments of Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Marine and Aeronautical Engineering, and Architecture? Do you realize that in Chemical Engineering we attempt to be conversant with inorganic technology, including work in salts and

work involving evaporation in all of its various ramifications; with organic technology, including work in sugars, dyes, oils and motor fuels; with metallurgy, including iron and steel, copper, brass and bronze, and with fuels, including gas manufacture and coking practice? Do you realize that in these various fields we have available for new equipment for the year 1920-1921, \$1,925, a sum not sufficient even for the purchase of a moderate priced automobile? You who have been given opportunities to spend or authorize the expenditure of sums ranging from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the purpose of solving a given problem, do you imagine that much work of real value can be produced under such limitations? This statement involves no charge against our University authorities relative to an improper assignment of funds; the Engineering College is given its pro rata. It does imply, however, one of two things. Either we have looked at matters at the University from an utterly inadequate angle, or else those of us who are in the industries have spent money on research like drunken sailors. I believe both implications are true and that it will be to the advantage of industry from all angles if the University and the research work in our various industrial centers can be brought into closer contact.

This very limitation of funds has seriously hampered the usefulness of many of our teachers. They uncomplainingly attack problems with equipment that seriously handicaps rapidity of solution. You who are in the industries would no more think of undertaking tests with the limited equipment and facilities we possess than you would think of making Lake Erie salt by pumping in to the lake the brine from our salt wells. Yet our teachers carry on their work as best they can under most extraordinary handicaps. Is it any wonder that results are obtained only slowly? Yet our universities are our most consistent and continuous producers of research. Is it not a shame, therefore, that our men work under such handicaps?

Beyond question the magnitude of research at private plants has far outstripped that at our schools. Where *we* spend a thousand dollars

"Either we have looked at matters at the University from an utterly inadequate angle, or else those of us who are in the industries have spent money on research like drunken sailors. I believe both implications are true--"

you spend a hundred thousand. Where *we* are compelled to do all things ourselves, *you* have every facility of equipment, chemist, draughtsman, engineer, clerk and stenographer. Where *we* have to take down and replace apparatus because of lack of space, *you* build, if necessary, a special laboratory. Yet there is this hand-writing on the wall: "Either there must be provided at our universities proper facilities for research or the grade of men necessary for the proper conduct of your laboratories will not be forthcoming." I believe that this hand-writing has been seen. Especially is this true in our own state and in consequence there will shortly break a day when, with respect to research, the University and the industries will be closely allied.

The University is not totally to blame for the present lack of co-operation. There has been, and still is in some lines of manufacturing, a belief that secret research will develop products of great value.

Coöperative research, coöperative with respect to industries of an allied type and coöperative with respect to close contact with institutions of learning is the development of the day. Coöperation in this manner means a free interchange of information. It means freeing industries from the fetters of a belief in the Elysian powers of patents and the value of secret processes. These two bogies have been most powerful agents in preventing rational coöperation. Business achievement is more a matter of administration and economics than of patents. Can a single one of our automobile companies lay its success to patents? Are any of our furniture factories, our stove plants, our iron and steel and brass and copper plants dependent for their success upon patents? To one company that attributes its pros-

perity to patents there are hundreds that cannot make such a claim. Why, therefore, refuse to coöperate with one another and with the University merely because it may entail a surrender of patent possibilities and control of matters of publicity? Would not the saving resulting from joint coöperation offset in practically every case the benefits obtained through secrecy?

During the World War some of us who served in a supervisory capacity in the Inspection Division of the Ordnance Department estimated two and one-half per cent of the value of the finished product as the cost of inspection. Should we accept this percentage figure for this work and add to it one of similar amount for research we would have a sum total, based on a \$3,000,000,000 valuation of the manufactured product for 1920 of \$150,000,000 of which \$75,000,000 would be for inspection and \$75,000,000 for research. Are these figures too high? If you think so, go back to your plant and learn the real facts regarding your inspection costs — include not only the labor of inspection, but labor lost on work which before final assembly proved to be defective, lost materials, lost supplies such as fuel and lost use of equipment.

BUT do you say we have no problems? That statement I expect from sections that are dying of dry rot, but not from a state which has shown itself to be as vigorous and progressive as Michigan. The minute you cease to have problems you cease to be alive.

Do you say, though, we have no problems of a common character? There again I say that those industries of a similar type that cannot ally themselves with one another to the extent of finding problems of a common character are not truly representative. They are not the type we desire in this State. Either they lack that spirit of coöperation so essential to present day progress or else they have become decadent and will not long withstand the continual competition of modern business.

You feel, perhaps, that you have little choice in the selection of the men who will do the work or the methods of attack that will be pursued. To these objections I would answer that the University will be

only too glad to cooperate with you to find the right man or men for the given problem or problems. Men who will be assigned to problems will be chosen on the basis of their fitness, irrespective of whether or not they are now connected with the University. As a matter of fact there is not now a man on the faculty who is not carrying a full schedule. This means, therefore, that the men who handle these problems must either come from the outside or else, if chosen from within, must be replaced by other men who take their present teaching positions.

Some concern has been expressed that the Department of Engineering Research would develop into a testing bureau. No fear need be entertained on that score unless the industries themselves demand such a laboratory and will procure facilities so that such a laboratory may function.

SO, to summarize, the Department of Engineering Research has been established for the purpose of assisting the industries in such proper ways as lies within its powers. It places at the disposal of the industries its library, its available laboratory space and equipment. The industry or industries requesting service pay labor charges, provide special equipment and pay a nominal fee for administrative expense and the use of equipment. As a state institution it cannot grant special privileges. Therefore work on which patents are desired, or privileges with regard to matters of publicity cannot be accepted. It is recommended that the various main groups of industry join together and that problems of a joint character be placed before the Department of Engineering Research for solution. It is believed that by this joint cooperative alliance large sums can be saved each company. The present day is unquestionably one of cooperation, economy, and a strong belief in the value of properly conducted research. The Department of Engineering Research is founded on these principles, trusting that it may be of service to the state by assisting the industries of the state, and that in rendering service to these groups it may be credited with duly laboring for the cause of true science of which research is the chief if not the only servant.

ARTHUR J. GILLETTE, M.D.

The name of Arthur J. Gillette has to be added by the Faculty of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota to the long chapter roll of its remembered and honored dead. To review the record of his life is to measure the regret of his associates that he has gone.

Success comes to many, as it came to him; but success with distinction is won, as he won it, by few. The genial nature, the kindly humor, the punctilious courtesy, the careful professionalism, like the diagnostic fingers and the analytic mind of the man, were peculiarly his own. There was a strongly personal quality in everything he did which made for the large sum of appreciation he received from his fellows.

He was essentially a son of his state. One of the pioneer students of medicine in Minnesota, he attended the Minnesota Hospital College from 1883 to 1885; he transferred his allegiance to the recognized St. Paul Medical College in 1886; and he graduated in that year. In 1903 he took the *ad eundem* degree of the University of Minnesota.

In 1895 he began his notable career as medical educator, accepting, first, an instructorship in Orthopedics; becoming a clinical professor in 1897; a full professor of orthopedic surgery in 1898; and taking charge of this Division in 1913.

In 1915 he resigned, as he said, "in favor of some younger and better

man." Urged by the faculty to withdraw his resignation, he consented to continue his work, but left his resignation in the hands of the School to be considered whenever the time should come to determine the limit of his usefulness. That time did not come and his resignation, still on file, has been accepted by death.

The one great ambition of his life, the Hospital for the Crippled and Deformed at Phalen Park, the first institution of its kind in America, stands as his personal and professional monument. He conceived it; he inspired the gift of the acreage upon which it stands; he framed and promoted the legislation which created it; he superintended its construction; he directed its activities throughout its history; he determined that its staff should be of the University faculty. A model of its kind, a noble institution of the state, an educational asset to the University, it has been, under his inspiration, more than all these,—a place of light and leadership, of human love and human service.

Service was the key-note of the life of Arthur Gillette; its one great purpose to promote the happiness of the handicapped. The smiles and the laughter of little children whose lives he lengthened, whose sufferings he assuaged, whose deformities he corrected, whose health he restored, whose usefulness and satisfaction he assured, will be his welcome in the world to which he has gone, as they were the light and the music of the world that he has left. —R. O. B.

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting!

Know Ye, That whereas in times before the Great War we did hold divers Feasts in celebration of the Peace and Progress of our Realm, whereat was much good cheer and rejoicing, and

Whereas, The state of war now being gloriously suspended, it seems fitting that we should once more follow our traditions and celebrate our Feasts, **Now Therefore,** We have ordained and decreed that there shall be held presently the biggest Feast of all wherein Alumni, Faculty, Students and other Learned Friends, may rejoice together and be cheered. And as to the said Feast, let these particulars be remarked and remembered:

Time: Saturday, April 16, 1921, 6 P. M.

Place: West Hotel, Minneapolis.

And let it be noted that on this occasion our Law Alumni Association will be revived at a Business meeting to precede the said Feast.

And Further, For good cheer at said Feast there shall be songs and parodies by our Loyal Students, two hundred strong, and excellent good speeches, and especially a profitable address by the honorable Mr. Justice William Rennie Riddell, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario in our neighboring and friendly Dominion of Canada.

And Further, In order to assuage the jealousy of our City of St. Paul, as well as for his own outstanding fitness, our loyal subject, Mr. Albert R. Moore, Law '91, has been chosen to preside as Toastmaster.

And Further, Herein lies an excellent opportunity to meet friends of Law School days, and to be seated at tables with classmates.

Come Ye All Therefore, Alumni and other Learned Friends of the Bench and **COMMITTEE.**

Bar.

The Weekly News Review

Professor Tom Peete Cross of the University of Chicago, gave a public lecture in the Little Theater, Monday, April 4, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Cross, who is professor of Celtic Literature, spoke on *The New Islands of the Blessed*. He discussed the popularity of the recent romantic literature of the South Seas in the light of the ancient and medieval myths of the Fortunate Islands and Elysium, and also in the light of recent discoveries in geography and entomology.

Dr. A. E. Jenks at Convocation

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors this Thursday's convocation. Dr. A. E. Jenks, head of the department of anthropology and director of the Americanization training, addresses the assembly, on "Developing Nationalism." Professor W. F. G. Swan of the department of Physics, gives a cello solo.

Final results of the recent Relief Campaigns

The Weekly has never given a corrected and final statement on the results of the Chinese and European relief campaign which was carried on on the campus two or three weeks ago.

The total amount subscribed during the campaign for Chinese Relief was \$4,490.63 and for European Relief \$1,326.06—a total of \$5,816.69. Incomplete reports of amounts subscribed through other channels previous to the campus campaign show that \$2,630.00 had been subscribed to these two funds before the University campaign began, which makes a total contributed by University people of \$8,446.69 for the two relief funds. In addition more than \$500.00 will be realized for the Chinese Fund from the Benefit Play, "The Double Tenth," given by the Chinese students.

New Y. W. C. A. Officers

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet officers was held last Monday. The girls selected to serve on the new cabinet are:

President, Helen Davis; vice president, Catherine Sweet; secretary, Marjorie Jones; treasurer, Lazelle Alway; meetings, Lydia Johnson; religious education, Huldah Thelander;

finance, Anna Banks; social, Margaret Streaker; world fellowship, Helen Rupert; publicity, Fae Bradley; church affiliation, Elizabeth Young.

Vacancy in the University Library

There is a vacancy in the order department of the University library. A college graduate who can read German and one other foreign language is desired, says Miss Ina Firkins, acting librarian.

The Pillsbury Oratorical Contestants are named

The six contestants for prizes in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest are Arthur Motley, Max Shapiro, Harry Kregal, James Moore, Josephine Fredericks, and Ethel Wilk. The final date has been set for Tuesday evening, April 12, at the Christian Bible College.

Chemists visit Chicago on Industrial Tour

The Senior chemists returned last Friday from their annual industrial inspection trip, on which they spent a little more than a week. They visited a number of chemical plants in Chicago. The tour was conducted by Professors C. A. Mann and G. H. Montillon, of the department of chemical engineering.

The Seniors Prom is set for April 29

The Senior Prom, originally scheduled for May 6, will be held on April 29, according to the latest announcement. The Prom will be held in the Assembly room of the Hotel Radisson and will be led by Vernon Williams, all-senior president, and Lillias Hannah, '22.

Professor Burton's Lecture on Modern Art

Professor S. Chatwood Burton gave the third of his series of lectures last Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the main Engineering building. His subject dealt with "Modern Art," beginning with the emancipation of French art after the death of Louis XIV, as evidenced in the works of Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard, and following its development up to the present time. Many of the modern American painters were briefly considered, including Whistler, Sargent,

Max Boehm, Blashfield, Alexander and Abbey.

Regent Potter rejoices over Farmer Legislation

L. E. Potter, recent appointee on the Board of Regents, and president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, expresses great elation on the recent victory of the farmers in the legislature, when the four bills considered of premier importance to the agricultural program in Minnesota, were passed. "Minnesota agriculture has won a great victory," says Mr. Potter. The action of the legislature demonstrated that the needs of the farmers have been recognized. These bills were passed in response to the demand of 60,000 organized farmers. The futures bill has put the state of Minnesota on record as declaring short selling and gambling in farm products to be morally and legally wrong. This bill is the first law ever enacted for that purpose in the United States. It must be tested in actual operation. The legislature has decided that short selling is wrong, and it has power to enforce its decision."

Diet Kitchens for Typhoid Patients

The home economics division at University Farm has been called upon to provide two diet kitchens for use in taking care of university typhoid fever patients. One, at the farm, is in charge of Margaret K. Mumford; the other, at the main campus, is in charge of Alice Biester. Both are members of the faculty of the home economics division and are specialists in preparing food for the sick. A diet service which is absolutely separate and apart in all its details is maintained for the patients.

Fifteen girl students who compose Miss Mumford's advanced class in special problems of the diet are not only pursuing their ordinary studies in cookery but are getting actual laboratory experience under trained teachers in the preparation of foods for typhoid patients.

Typhoid fever patients are no longer starved as in "the good old days." Instead, six or seven times a day they are fed a diet made up largely of eggs, milk, cream, milk-sugar and milk toast. University health author-

ities are doing everything possible in the emergency, and are sparing no expense to bring the disease under control and to restore to health those who are ill.

Winners Announced in Short Story Contest

With a story called "Tracks and Fraction" Olga Anderson was the prize winner in the Scribbler's Short Story contest, announced last February. Judges for the contest, which closed March 24, were R. R. Barlow, head of the journalism department, M. B. Ruud and Miss Marjorie Nicolson of the rhetoric department, and Frank Faude, Sunday editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. Sixteen stories were submitted: the first prize was \$30, and the second, \$20. Caroline Barron, '22 Ed., was winner of the second prize with a story called "Mother's Career." Miss Anderson has served as reporter for the Minneapolis Journal and the Minnesota Daily. Superfluous to say, she expects to take up journalism at the close of her student course.

The Get-Together Club Entertainment

The Get-Together club of the College of Agriculture will present its annual entertainment, Saturday, April

13, for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The chief attraction will be the production of Zona Gale's "Neighbors," one of the most popular of the one act plays available for amateurs. The roles will be taken by members of the faculty and student body. This annual entertainment is one of the chief events of the year on the agricultural campus. The committee in charge, this year, is composed of Mrs. A. J. McGuire, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Dyer, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Harry Knight, and Miss Monica Langtry.

FAMILY MAIL

Yes, it was a good Picture

To the Editor:

I am so much pleased with the picture of President Coffman printed in your issue of March 31 that I would like to get a photographic print to be framed and kept in my office. To me the picture expresses President Coffman better than any I have even seen.

'S1.

(We publish this letter merely to indicate the interest shown by one alumnus in the photograph which appeared in last week's issue. It is possible that others may also be desirous of obtaining copies.)

The Crookston and Morris Graduations

The graduating exercises of the agricultural schools of Morris and Crookston were held the week preceding those of the main school of agriculture of the University. Crookston held its thirteenth annual commencement on March 24, when fifty-four seniors completed their work. President J. C. Brown of St. Cloud Normal delivered the commencement address and Superintendent C. G. Selvig, '07 Ed., '08 Gr., presented the diplomas. On Thursday evening, March 24, the West Central school at Morris held its graduating exercises, with Dean Thatcher giving the main address. Thirty-nine students received their diplomas.

D. R. A. will furnish Americanization Room

Members of the Minnesota society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will furnish the Americanization room at the University where students work under Dr. A. E. Jenks, according to recent announcement from Mrs. Marshall H. Coolidge, state regent. Decision to turn over the \$250 left from work of the legislative committee was made at a meeting held in Dayton's tea rooms a few days ago.

The Alumni University

The yeast is working. The chairmen of the reunion committees for the "Leveners" have been named as follows:

Afternoon program, Neil Kingsley. Alumnae tea, Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz. Quinquennial reunions, Ben Palmer. Dance program, Hermione Shearer. Attendance, Adolph Holmer. Publicity, Marion Lawrence Nelson.

Waseca is on the Road to organized Alumnidom

Spring comes early at Waseca, Minnesota, and ideas as well as crops sprout rapidly. When Burton Forster, '20, arrived in town, therefore, to assume his new duties with the Journal-Radical, inaction was not long the rule. Going through the alumni office's files, we find the following

letter written to Mr. Pierce under date of March 18.

Dear E. B.

Two things prompted me to write this letter. First, the fact that in the few days I have been here I have met four "U" alumni, and second, the notice of E. B. Pierce speaking to some newly formed unit near by. Now, if your records show a sufficient number of alumni and "also wents" here in Waseca, if you send me the information on the usual scheme, and if you will attend the initial meeting, I will do my best to start something. I will even take publicity advantage of my present chair of county editorship. How about it?

BURTON E. FORSTER.

By March 30, Mr. Forster had be-

come considerably better acquainted. In place of the original four alumni mentioned in his letter, he was already in on a preliminary meeting of eight Gopher graduates and had in his hands a list of twenty-odd more, compiled from the alumni office records.

The preliminary outlines, drawn up at the first informal conference, call for an organization meeting for all Waseca county sometime next week.

Faribault Follows the Spring Fad

Faribault alumni of Minnesota were organized into a local unit of the General Alumni association last Thursday night, March 31. The meeting was held in the "Merry Garden," with about seventy present, including alumni and alumni-in-laws. The pro-

gram of entertainment, planned by the committee in charge, consisting of Charles D. McGrew, '08, Elizabeth Taite, '10, and William Pearce, '12 Ag., was carried out to the last detail. College songs and the Varsity yell were given with a will. Mr. Pierce prefaced his talk on the status and needs of Minnesota, with a presentation of the greetings of President Coffman, Dr. Folwell and Prexy Northrop, which had been sent by each personally. They were received with warm expressions of reciprocity. Fred U. Davis, '98, Med. '02, presided at the meeting, and after the dinner supervised the business details of organization, when the constitution for local units was formally adopted, and the following officers were chosen: William Pearce, '12 Ag., president, Elizabeth Taite, '10, vice president, and Don Scott, Ex. '19, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold a meeting in June, which would probably take the form of a picnic.

Winona Alumni brave the Jinx in starting their Club

No, we are not superstitious. Friday has no occult meaning; neither do we believe in that April foolishness which holds that everything done on the first of this month must be accounted nothing but a joke. If anything, the oracle grinned—a favorable augury—as the Winona Alumni club swung into action Friday, April 1.

The Winonans, called together by Robert R. Reed, '05, of the Winona Normal school, met at the Hotel Winona for luncheon. J. M. George, '10 Law, was master of ceremonies. After a few talks on the value of alumni organization, both to themselves and to the University, a formal organization was effected, with officers as follows: W. L. Miller, Engr. '97, president, Mrs. F. J. Rucker, vice president, J. M. George, secretary; J. Russell Smith, '08, Law '10, treasurer.

The first account of the meeting was received from Mr. Reed. He says of the prospects, "I am sure the officers could not be better chosen, and they will be glad to help along the big work of the University in this vicinity. There are about 35 people whom we expect to secure when the list is complete. That will give us a fine association."

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

'92 Med.—Dr. O. K. Winberg, of Lake Park, Minn., was re-elected president of the Sand Beach Sanatorium Commission, at its annual meeting in January.

'96 Med.—Dr. J. E. Soper of Minneapolis, has been appointed Inspector General of the Public Health Service bureau for the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, and Montana.

'02—Dr. Edwin F. Wanous has become a candidate for alderman in the aristocratic eighth ward of Minneapolis, says the Journal-Lancet.

'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.

'05 Med.—Dr. P. G. Artz, of Jamestown, N. D., was appointed County superintendent at Jamestown, last January.

'06 Law—For the first time in the history of the state, Minnesota farmers as an organized body will have their personal representative in Washington this year to help shape legislation. Victor E. Anderson of Wheaton, treasurer of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, will go to Washington on April 11, and endeavor to clear the way for the passage of tax, tariff, co-operative marketing and other provisions vital to agriculture.

'08 Med.—M. S. Nelson, of Spring Grove, Minnesota, has just returned from Gulfport, Mississippi, where he spent a short vacation.

'09 Law—E. B. Velikanje announces his association with the firm name of Grady, Shumate & Velikanje, at 516 Miller Building, Yakima, Wash.

'10 Mines—C. S. Heidel, who has been State Engineer of Montana for the past year, has been re-appointed

by Governor Dixon for a term expiring March 7, 1923.

'12—Rev. Russell H. Stafford, pastor of the First Congregational church of Southeast Minneapolis, addressed University students Wednesday at 4:30 at the first of a series of ten lectures on China and the Chinese people. In his talk Rev. Stafford spoke of the physical characteristics of the Chinese nation, pointing out the vast resources that lie almost untouched by man and illustrating his talk by the use of a hand-sketched map showing the principal rivers, cities, and mountains of the land. He also mentioned social and political conditions under which the Chinese live.

'12 Med.—Dr. Harry Klein, after serving as police surgeon in Duluth for six years resigned his position last January, and was succeeded by Dr. J. H. Cosgrove, Med. '06.

'13 Med.—Dr. J. A. Evert, who is on the staff of the Northern Pacific Hospital at Brainerd, Minnesota, has been elected a member of the American College of Surgeons

'14—Helen Drew, who is a member of the faculty of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, was the honor guest at a tea given Saturday, April 2, by the Rockford College Association of the Northwest at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stabeck, 2112 Emerson Ave. So. Miss Drew has been spending the spring vacation with her parents in St. Anthony Park and with her sister, Margaret Drew (Ag. '17), of Brainerd, Minnesota, visited on the campus last week.

'15 D. '17—Arthur H. Nobbs has been re-appointed as Chief Instructor in Clinical Dentistry at the University of California. He is also doing graduate work in the Academic College in Berkeley, and is incidentally busy with a variety of other activities. At the January meeting of the California State Dental Association, he presented a paper on the Dental Consideration of the Prenatal Period, as he is doing special research along that line at the University Hospital.

'16 Law—Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Simpson have returned home from an Eastern trip. While away they visited in New York, Washington, and Atlantic City.

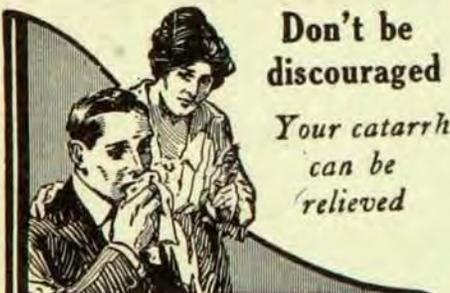
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'18 Ag.—Henry W. Hartle is now connected with the Owatonna Canning Company, at Owatonna, Minnesota, as assistant general manager.

'18—Doris Jenkins is teaching English in the University High School at Madison, Wisconsin, and professes to be enjoying the experience.

'18 Dent.—L. F. A. Woods, so rumor tells us, occasionally makes an extraction while at his office in Lakefield, Minnesota. Rumor, however, fails to enlighten us as to the nature of the extraction.

'18—Clare Shenehon has been awarded a scholarship by the New York Art League in the 1921 competition which includes art students from all over the country. Only ten scholarships are awarded, although hundreds of students take part in the annual competition. The scholarship carries one year's tuition in the New York school, but its principal value lies in the fact that the winners take first place in the waiting list for study under the famous artists. Miss Shenehon is a daughter of Francis C. Shenehon, former dean of the College of Engineering at the University. Although she had never studied art in the University she is to be graduated this year after two years' study at the art school, the regular course being three years. For the competition Miss Shenehon submitted two paintings in still life and several black and white sketches of woods and lakes, the original sketches having been made on vacation trips.

'19 Med.—Dr. S. W. Giere has moved from Raymond to Benson, Minnesota.

'19 Engr.—Jeff Hamilton received sixth honor in the Le Bruhn competition, the first honor being the award of a six months' traveling scholarship abroad. He is now planning to enter the contest for the annual Paris prize.

'19 Engr.—Harry Gay Fortune and Madelaine Jesinore of Kentucky were married last January 27. The wedding took place in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fortune are making their home in Toledo.

'19 Ex.—Elizabeth Olds is reported to be doing excellent work at the New York Art League under George Lukes. Before going East, Miss Olds studied at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

'19 Ag.—Marjorie Rodger is in New York where she writes original letters for department stores and other commercial concerns.

'19 Med.—O. S. Wyatt is associated with Dr. J. Frank Corbett, with offices at 406 Physicians & Surgeons Bldg., Minneapolis.

'20—Katherine Burrill has chosen Saturday, May 21, as the date of her marriage to Danforth W. Field. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 8:30 p. m. with the Rev. Addison E. Knickerbocker officiating.

'20—Marie Callahan is teaching English and Social Science in the Farmington High School, at Farmington, Minnesota.

'20—Louise Leonard recently became a member of the staff of Vanity Fair in New York, engaging in the interesting work of reading and passing on manuscripts submitted to the editorial department.

'21 B.—Douglas Anderson is now in the advertising department of the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, handling advertising contracts, campaign literature and especially giving his attention to the compilation of a new cook book the Pillsbury company is getting out. Mr. Anderson was editor of the Gopher while a student at Minnesota.

'21 Ex.—Cecil C. Hurd, who has resigned from his position as assistant advertising manager of the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, has become connected with the Ives Ice Cream company of Minneapolis.

'21—Sylvan Lyksett has become a member of the staff of the Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Lyksett was formerly night editor on the Minnesota Daily and a member of the Scribblers and Forum literary societies. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

'21 Ag.—Marian MacGillivray has accepted an offer to become home economics teacher at Wells, Minnesota, next year.

'23—John Kykuri has achieved the distinction rare to student life of "arriving" in pre-graduate days. His story, A Study in Philology, has been accepted by the Munsey publication

company and will shortly appear in Argosy.

James Ramp, although only a sophomore in the academic college, is a campus poet and fiction writer of recognized ability. He has contributed verse to Century and Harper's magazines and has written fiction for Sunset, the publication of the Pacific coast. During the war Mr. Ramp was editor of Naval Life, the official magazine of the Hampton Roads Naval base. He has also published a book of poems.

George C. Dworshak, freshman in the academic college, is the literary hero of his class. He has edited and published a booklet, called "The Mob," dealing with the episode of the negro lynching which occurred in Duluth last summer. The book has met with an enthusiastic sale, according to reports.

Faculty

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, associate professor of agricultural biochemistry, is considering an offer to become head of the department of agricultural chemistry of the State College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Dutcher returned last week from a visit to the institution.

J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and director of the University Summer School, left April 6 to attend the convention of the National University Extension association, to be held at the University of Iowa April 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Pettijohn is president of this association. Thirty-two land grant colleges or state universities, recognized as standard, are at present members. The increasing prominence of the extension work of state universities is perhaps little realized outside its sphere of influence. According to statistics, over 300,000 students in the United States are enrolled in extension classes this year. The program of the 1921 convention is built chiefly around discussion of the methods of extension class teaching for adults.

Dr. Houghton Holiday, infirmary superintendent of the College of Dentistry, has recently returned from a trip in which he was able to combine pleasure with business. He inspected a number of the Texan industries, in particular the working of the sul-

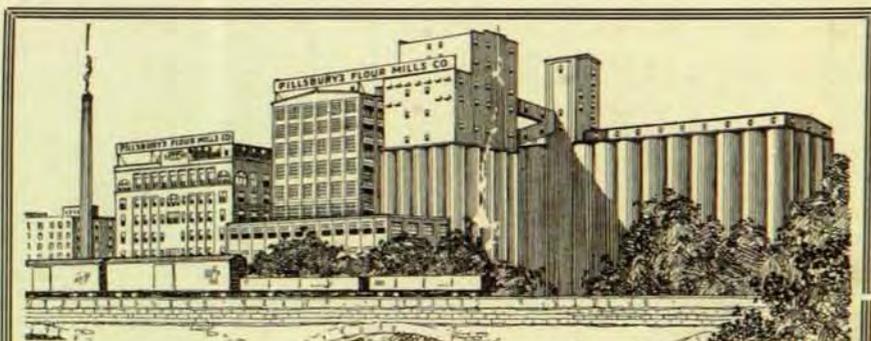
phur deposits. To the vacation end of his trip he credits hunting, fishing, berry picking and swimming.

R. T. Atwater, instructor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, resigned his post April 1. Mr. Atwater more or less successfully concealed his literary light under the pseudonym "Riquarius," — with contributions to the B. L. T. column in a number of newspapers throughout the United States.

Miss Ada Comstock, dean at Smith College, and formerly dean of women at the University of Minnesota

and at one time a student of the "U," was made president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the annual convention of the association held in Washington, D. C., last week.

R. R. Barlow, instructor of journalism of the University, offers a monthly award of \$5. for the best news story published in the Daily, the campus publication. Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible. Professor Barlow's idea is to encourage underclassmen to do more meritorious work. Mr. Barlow, and W. G. MacLean, managing editor of the



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This is only one of the great Pillsbury
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REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Daily, are to select the prize articles. Stories will be judged for the significance of news, style and structure, and for the enterprise shown in securing the story.

cal science department of the University was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Minnesota Democratic club held last Monday afternoon in the ballroom of the Curtis hotel. Professor Young talked on "The Industrial Court."

Professor J. S. Young of the politi-

M. J. Thompson, who is head of the land clearing department of the University, attended a meeting at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, on March 30, held for the purpose of starting a countywide movement to set on foot a land clearing campaign. Sunday organizations and communities were represented, — the commercial clubs of each village, the farmers' clubs from each district, the chairman of the town board, the presidents of the village councils and all the bankers of the counties, in order that a unified opinion from all sections of the county on the program's development might be secured.

This advertisement was run in Printers' Ink. It is the 3rd of a series of 12

PRINTERS' INK is a magazine of advertising and selling ideas for business executives. For over thirty years it has completely covered this field. It is read with warm interest by men who spend millions of dollars a year in national advertising.

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Obviously it is a waste on some accounts to use all publications that claim high percentage of subscribers who own automobiles and silk shirts. Why not play safe and cultivate the majority of really dominant men and tell your story to them through the alumni magazines?

The thirty-eight alumni publications have a combined circulation of 140,000 college trained men. You can buy this circulation by units of a thousand. Request a rate card for your file, or ask to see a representative.

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Deaths

Dr. Arthur J. Gillette, of St. Paul, who graduated in 1903 from the Medical School of the University, died Wednesday, March 23, at his daughter's home in St. Paul, of cerebral hemorrhage, after an illness of only twenty-four hours. Dr. Gillette was an orthopedic surgeon of international note and was founder of the Phalen Park Hospital for Crippled Children, the first institution of its kind in the country.

Born on the site of South St. Paul, 57 years ago, Dr. Gillette lived in St. Paul virtually all his life. He was educated at Hamline university and the old St. Paul Medical college, later studying at the Polyclinic in New York and receiving his degree from the University of Minnesota. For many years he was professor of orthopedics at the University and was employed as orthopedic surgeon in all of the St. Paul hospitals up to the time of his death.

Dr. Gillette, who maintained his permanent home at Elwood and lived during the winters at The Saint Paul, was really loved by all of the 200 little inmates of the hospital which he founded. As a testimonial of their affection for him a life sized portrait of Dr. Gillette hangs in the entrance hall of the hospital. It was purchased by the little cripples from proceeds of a five-day sale which they held just before Christmas of articles they had made with their own hands. The picture was hung at the evening program not many weeks ago as a surprise to Dr. Gillette.

Dr. Gillette is survived by his widow, and one daughter, Mrs. Vincent R. O'Brien, of St. Paul.

The Way to Keep Health is to Keep Clean Inside

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

Publisher, The Forecast, and Nutrition Expert of National Reputation

THE foremost foe of disease is cleanliness. It will defeat even the most persistent and resourceful germs quicker than anything else.

The average person has an idea that a steaming soap-and-water scrub in the tub makes for cleanliness. This is true as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

Cleanliness that is only skin-deep protects only one of the paths by which disease enters the body—and the one least used by enemies of health.

In the long coils of the intestines these deadly foes find their favorite battle-field. There, in masses of waste matter, are bred noxious poisons upon which these foes can and do feast. There, unless this waste matter is promptly removed, these poisons penetrate the porous walls of the intestines and get into the blood to play havoc with the whole human house.

In order to have health the body must be as clean on the inside as on the outside.

There is just one safe, convenient and harmless interior cleanser—and its name is NUJOL.

By lubricating the walls of the intestines so that the constantly accumulating waste matter cannot stay long enough in one place to cause trouble, NUJOL acts as a perfect human house cleaner.

Being absolutely non-medical, it cannot produce any harmful effect on any part of the body with which it comes in contact.

Not a particle of NUJOL is absorbed into the system in its cleansing passage thru the digestive channels. It causes no pain or discomfort. It is as easy to take as water, yet no amount of water could cleanse and keep clean the interior of the body as NUJOL does.



Nujol

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For Constipation

Sold by druggists in sealed bottles, bearing the Nujol trade-mark.

Mail coupon for booklet to Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Room 716-D, 44 Beaver Street, New York. (In Canada, Address Nujol, 22 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal.)

- "CONSTIPATION AS A CAUSE OF PILES"
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Munsingwear is made for every member of the family, infants and adults, boys and girls, in both knitted and woven fabrics. With a yearly output of over 11,000,000 garments, Munsingwear is known as a fine quality garment to millions of people throughout the United States.

The Munsingwear Corporation
Minneapolis, Minnesota

WE PAY \$3.00 CASH

FOR

Senior Caps and Gowns

PERINE BOOK COMPANY

1413 University Ave. S. E.

Minneapolis

Howard B. Chamberlain, graduate of the Law School, 1899, a well known resident of Minneapolis, but for the last 15 years engaged in the shipping business in San Francisco, died Monday, March 28, at his home in Berkeley, Cal., at the age of 62. He had been troubled with an affection of the heart for several years, but had nevertheless been able to attend to business until recently. He is survived by his wife, Irene J. Chamberlain, his daughter, Mrs. George W. Duncan, of Tacoma, two sons, Raymond E. Chamberlain of Detroit, Mich., and Glenn W. Chamberlain of Berkeley, and five grandchildren. He was a brother of Winthrop Chamberlain, chief editorial writer of *The Journal*.

Mr. Chamberlain came to Minneapolis from Topeka, Kan., in 1895, when he became court reporter and musical reviewer for *The Journal*. Later he was graduated from the university night law school and entered the practise of law, becoming associated at first with Russell, Cray & Jamison, and afterward sharing offices with W. L. Hursh. In 1904 he was nominated and elected on the republican ticket as representative from the east side district in the legislature. He was made a member of the judiciary committee of the house, and devoted much time and labor to the codification of state laws which was finally adopted by the legislature. The statutes were in much confusion and the careful and conscientious work Mr. Chamberlain did in codifying them has ever since been of the greatest value to the state.

In the summer of 1915 Mr. Chamberlain suffered a nervous breakdown in consequence of his labors and of his work as county probation officer. He removed to California with his family and remained there to the time of his death.

Harold F. Soule died at his home in Minneapolis, March 31, from the effects of influenza contracted in November 1919. He left the University in 1916 to enter journalistic work and was for sometime on the editorial staffs of the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *Minneapolis Journal*. He was an active debater and literateur and belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity. Had he continued his student course, he would have been a 1920 graduate of the Medical School of the University.

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The Refill Shaving Stick



*You don't throw
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when it needs
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Use Colgate's for *Shaving Comfort*, as well as for the *Convenience* it affords. The softening lather needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers. It leaves your face cool and refreshed.

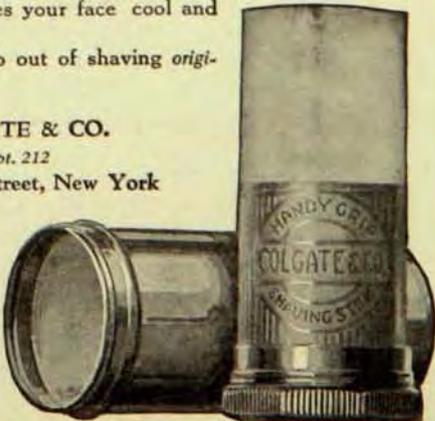
We took the rub out of shaving originally, in 1903.

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The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refill," threaded to fit this Grip.



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because of our enthusiasm for the success of our clients. No detail is too small to receive our prompt and careful consideration.

Our deposits have been built up on a policy of "service rendered" and our reputation for fair dealing and efficient service to the large and small depositor alike is widespread.

The progress of this bank is due to the character of service it has rendered to its patrons, the helpful interest it has taken in its clients' affairs.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

.....

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You can save the University
if you act Today

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1921

Volume XX, Number 27

Two Things to Remember

The
University of
Minnesota

The
St. Anthony
Falls Bank

Total Resources
over \$6,000,000.00

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. 27. April 10, 1921

Published weekly, during the college year, in 36 issues, by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 22 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.

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When you see a man
Smoking a *Fatima*, you
know he's getting all the
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"Nothing else
will do"

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

THE crisis is upon us. Unless some miracle intervenes within the next few days, the University flirts with disaster. Suddenly, and contrary to expressed intentions, the House appropriations committee on Friday afternoon slashed more than \$3,000,000 from the next biennium's allowance. The "irreducible minimum" already agreed upon was cast aside and in its place a flat allotment of \$2,500,000 a year was made. On this the University proper, the agricultural schools, the state's research, experimental, and extension work must be conducted. Every improvement that was asked is automatically denied, and even then the funds are \$1,315,000 short of mere existence. The Legislature is not unfriendly, but it is pressed for time. It scarcely ever stops to debate on questions of this kind. Between Wednesday and Friday of this week the bill is expected to go before the House itself. University officials are stunned. The organized alumni may be the last bulwark of the University.

HOW can the friends of the University save the situation? By letting the members of the House and Senate know **at once**, in very certain terms, the wishes of the people of the state.

It is impossible to believe that any thinking person in Minnesota is willing to see the University retrograde to the position of an "institution of mediocrity."

Action must be taken to-day; not tomorrow! The recommendation of the appropriations committee will be up for consideration in the House in a day or two. **There the will of the people can compel a revision upward to the extent of \$1,315,000**—the amount without which it will be impossible for the University decently to exist for the next two years.

The gravity of the situation can scarcely be over-emphasized! Notify your representatives in person, by telephone, by telegram, or by special delivery letter that you expect them **really to represent you** and the friends of higher education at this critical juncture.

EVEN with the \$1,315,000 restored to the budget the University's request is still cut by more than \$2,000,000.

Without the upward revision, the University (1) cannot secure one additional teacher, (2) can not increase a single salary, (3) can not provide even the minor building projects for the schools of agriculture, (4) can not buy equipment for buildings now under construction.

What a prospect for a new president to face!

WE shudder to think of some of the consequences that the Regents will have to meet if the relief is not provided: A restricted registration

Severe entrance examinations

High tuition fees

Elimination of certain departments of instruction

Underpaid staff

Broken morale, etc. etc.

Certainly 14,250 alumni and 25,000 former students will refuse to consent to such a program. Surely the fathers and mothers of the students now in high school want the University to be a fit place for their sons and daughters.

Indifference at this time will be fatal.

The Alumni Association expects the sons and daughters of Minnesota and the friends of the University to rally to her rescue. Will you do your part? Read President Coffman's letter, have your neighbors read it—then act!

President Coffman's Letter to Mr. Christianson

After President Coffman's ceaseless efforts during his whole administration to put the University back on its feet and after the encouraging prospects of the past few weeks, it must have been a blow to him, indeed, to hear the news of the House Appropriations Committee's cut. When word reached the Campus, the President was ill at his home. Nevertheless he at once dispatched the following letter to Theodore Christianson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. It states the situation admirably.

My dear Mr. Christianson:—

I have been informed that the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday decided to recommend an appropriation of \$2,500,000 for maintenance of the University for each year of the biennium. The information came as a great shock to me. This sum will be wholly inadequate to maintain the University on a basis comparable to that of universities in neighboring states. It is not what the University should have, in view of the increase in students during the last two years. It is not, I believe, what the people of the state have a right to expect, under existing circumstances. It forces us to ask the questions of whether the University of Minnesota, which has hitherto been recognized as one of the leading institutions of America, shall not be relegated to a second or third rate position, whether the children of the state shall be denied their educational birth-right, whether the people are not any longer willing to support an institution of learning of the first class. Not any of these things is true or ought to be true. The smallest possible amount that will enable us to get along, with respectability, will be a \$1,000,000 increase for each year of the biennium. This does not include any of the special items in our request. By special items, I have reference particularly to equipment for Chemistry, Engineering, Physics and Music. The new Chemistry addition is now nearing completion. According to the very lowest bids that we have been able to secure, it will require approximately \$100,000 to equip it. The equipment in the Engineering building and in Physics is outworn or out of date, and should be replaced by more modern equipment if students are to be properly trained. All of the special items included in our request should be granted without modification, for they represent the very lowest possible bids that we have been able to obtain.

Should the Legislature insist upon granting only \$2,500,000 for maintenance for each year of the biennium, the only recourse that the University will have will be to increase the size of

classes beyond the point of reasonable efficiency, to fail to fill positions now vacant, and to refuse to buy supplies and equipment which are absolutely essential to a genuinely first-rate institution. I tremble for the University of Minnesota, and I pray for the state when these steps are forced upon us. The University will retrograde and the state will suffer. It is difficult to determine exactly what it will mean to the state. Certainly, it will mean that the leadership in all lines will eventually go to those who are trained in other universities. It will mean that Minnesota will look to Iowa, to Wisconsin, to Illinois, and elsewhere for her doctors, her lawyers, her dentists, her engineers, her trained agriculturists. It will mean that Minnesota citizens can no longer point with certain and enduring pride to their University, for their University will be characterized by the over-crowded classes, inadequate equipment, and an underpaid staff. Men of ability will leave and others of like ability will not be attracted. A few may be saved, but the inescapable outcome of such a policy, in the long run, will be a staff of mediocrity.

Every one recognizes that the strength of the University depends, in the final analysis, upon its faculty. Minnesota has had and still has a distinguished faculty. Some of them have left recently, and more are ready to go, unless we are prepared to pay as well as they may be paid in other educational institutions. Furthermore, it should be said that there is not another university in America, I believe, that can boast of a more loyal and more patriotic faculty than Minnesota. The record of her faculty during the war is a record of achievement. It is a record to be proud of. Her medical corps was recognized as one of the leading corps sent overseas. Her young men in every field gave up their work as teachers and entered the service in some form or other. Her older men remained at home and kept the institution intact. They contributed in every possible way to the success of the war. They bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps with a loyalty not sur-

passed by any other class. They trained the boys in the Students' Army Training Camps, they became four minute speakers, they aided the Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, and the Salvation Army. Meanwhile, practically every form of industry, of commerce and of mercantile life had its income increased; the wages of laboring men were advanced enormously; the salaries of public school teachers were increased; but the total staff at the University of Minnesota, as a whole, received practically no increase. They did their bit without a murmur. They did it because they were loyal and patriotic. They did it because they believed in the University of Minnesota. They did it because they felt that the time would come when Minnesota would pay her men and women as well as they are being paid in other universities.

At the close of the war, the men who were away returned home to assist those who had remained in rehabilitating the University. They found the equipment sadly depleted. They found an overburdened teaching staff, one that was teaching more hours than the staff of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Iowa, Amherst, Beloit, or Carleton is teaching. They found many excessively large classes. They found the institution congested with students. They knew that the institution needed more money at once. On the other hand, they found that the people of the state had not lost faith in higher education. They were sending their boys and girls as they had never sent them before to the University. They believed that the problems of this generation required such training, and they were willing to pay, not merely for the support of the institution through taxes, but a very considerable tuition fee that their children might have the advantages of this education. The staff at the University believed that the people of the state were right in this judgment, and they remained willingly at their posts, doing the best they could, recognizing that increased revenue was necessary when they returned from the war, but is more imperative now. They continued to sacrifice for the welfare of the state, because they believed and had faith in the judgment of the people of the state. They waited for this day, the day when the Legislature—the representatives of the people of the state—would grant the appropriations necessary

to restore the institution to a true university level.

They knew what had already been done in other states. They knew that approximately \$1,200,000 was granted at a special session of the Legislature in Wisconsin for the University of Wisconsin. They knew that Michigan had had a very large increase, because of the revaluation of property in the state. They knew that the people of Montana after three disastrous droughts had voted a 1½ mill tax and \$5,000,000 for new buildings for higher educational institutions. They knew that the people of Oregon, by a referendum, had voted a 2 mill tax for the support of their institution. They knew that the salary scales of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, California, were all higher than they are at Minnesota, and yet they remained, partly because a year ago in April, the Regents of the University issued a public statement that they would request \$845,000 as a special emergency appropriation for salaries. They remained also, partly because of a high sense of honor, and partly because they felt that Minnesota would not do less for her University than other states are doing for theirs.

The Regents of the University have made every reasonable effort to reduce their original requests to the lowest possible minimum. They have recognized the difficulties under which the Legislature is laboring, but there is a point beyond which they cannot go and maintain what they clearly recognize as their obligations to the University and to the people of the state. It will be a matter of deep regret to the Board, I believe, and to me personally, if a sum, amounting to at least \$1,000,000 increase for each year of the biennium is not granted. This sum is not to include any of the special items. To attempt to operate on a smaller amount than this will imperil the very existence and future of the institution, and I do not believe that is what the citizens of the state expect or desire. I have talked to many groups concerning the University situation in recent months,—farmers, bankers, advertisers, credit men, rotary clubs—and I have yet to find a single one that has not urged or has not been willing to urge that the entire sum we are requesting at this time be granted. It is no more than we ought to have.

Cordially yours,

L. D. Coffman.

As Matters Stand on Sunday Morning

Up to the action of last Friday the conferences between the legislative committees and University officials resulted in the preparation of a revised budget of expenditures. This provided for what was agreed to be the minimum on which the University could maintain itself on a respectable basis. This amount was approximately \$7,000,000, a cut of more than \$2,500,000 from the original estimate submitted. Even this request was considerably peeled before submission and did not include either the psychopathic hospital or the veterinary college proposals—both of which are of great importance to the state, but which, it was felt, could not conscientiously be included on the Regents' estimates for the present assembly.

The Regents had contended against considerable opposition for the full allowance of salary increases and staff additions, but they finally reached an agreement with the committees to trim these items as follows: \$382,100 a year required for new appointments was dropped, as was also \$40,000 a year to care for over-due promotions.

The building program was also modified. It was agreed that with a few exceptions—the largest of which was \$50,000 for an addition to the University High school—the ten-year building program would be adhered to. This dispensation was allowed, however: instead of keeping within the single year's allowance of \$560,000, as has so

far been the case, the University would be allowed to anticipate the funds of subsequent years. It was felt, as a result of this arrangement that a new library could be started at once and that alterations could be effected in the present library quarters to make room for class-rooms and the expansion of administrative offices. Whether this plan is still possible we are not certain, though there seems to be nothing in the House committee's report that would affect this arrangement.

The deficiency appropriation for the present emergency was cut in half. The back salary increases tentatively promised by the Regents become, therefore, impossible.

The gross totals for the various stages of the budget negotiations are:

	Asked	Revision	Allowed
Emergency	\$1,066,635	\$ 547,243*	\$ 547,243
1921-22	4,394,020	3,221,000	2,500,000
1922-23	4,437,000	3,151,900	2,500,000
	<u>\$9,897,655</u>	<u>\$6,926,143</u>	<u>\$5,547,213</u>

The standing of the University was in a precarious position when President Coffman assumed office. For the present there is only one word to say: the crisis is here; who is to meet it?

* Not definitely agreed on.

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because of our enthusiasm for the success of our clients. No detail is too small to receive our prompt and careful consideration.

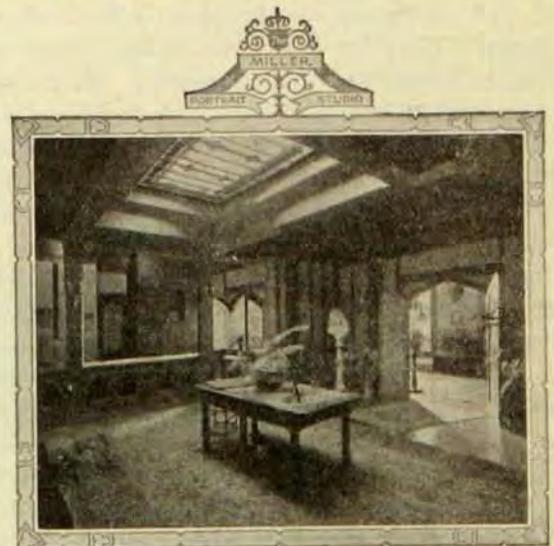
Our deposits have been built up on a policy of "service rendered" and our reputation for fair dealing and efficient service to the large and small depositor alike is widespread.

The progress of this bank is due to the character of service it has rendered to its patrons, the helpful interest it has taken in its clients' affairs.

The First National Bank

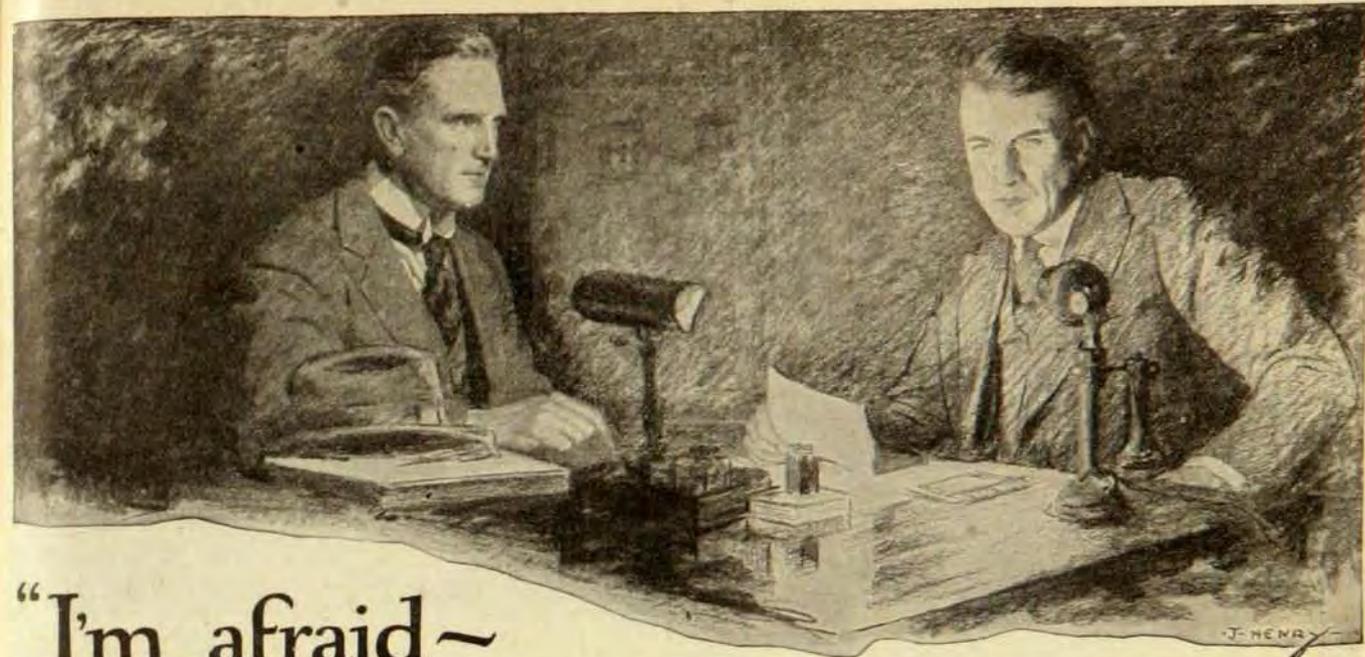
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“I’m afraid— yes, sir, afraid!”

THE man’s name and record are on file in the Institute’s offices. This is his story, just as he told it to the Institute man. He sat in an office, and the Alexander Hamilton Institute man had hardly introduced himself before he asked for the enrolment blank.

“It would be funny if it weren’t so tragic,” he said, “how we procrastinate in doing the thing we know we ought to do.

“Two years ago I sent for ‘Forging Ahead in Business,’ the wonderful little book that your people give to ambitious men.

“I knew the value of your Course; I had seen what it can do for other college men. I meant to enrol immediately, but

Somehow I put it off

“**I** FELT the need of an all-round business training. But still I delayed, and now—” he stopped and smiled, and then went on with a serious note of regret.

“Now the thing has happened to me that I’ve been working for and praying for ever since I left school. I’ve just landed a real job! Understand I’m to be practically the whole works in this new place. The decisions will all be mine. Buying, accounting, sales, advertising, factory management, finance—I’ll be responsible for them all.

“And I’m afraid, yes, sir, plain afraid. I haven’t got the training that I ought to have

begun to get two years ago . . . the training that you offered, and that I meant to take.

“Suppose I fail in this new big job! Why, it would set me back for years! I don’t intend to fail, of course. I’m going to dig into this Course with all my might and learn as fast as I can. But I ought to have begun two years ago. What a fool I was to put it off.”

The tragic penalty of delay

IT IS because incidents like this are told to Alexander Hamilton Institute men every day in the year that we are printing this man’s story in his own simple words.

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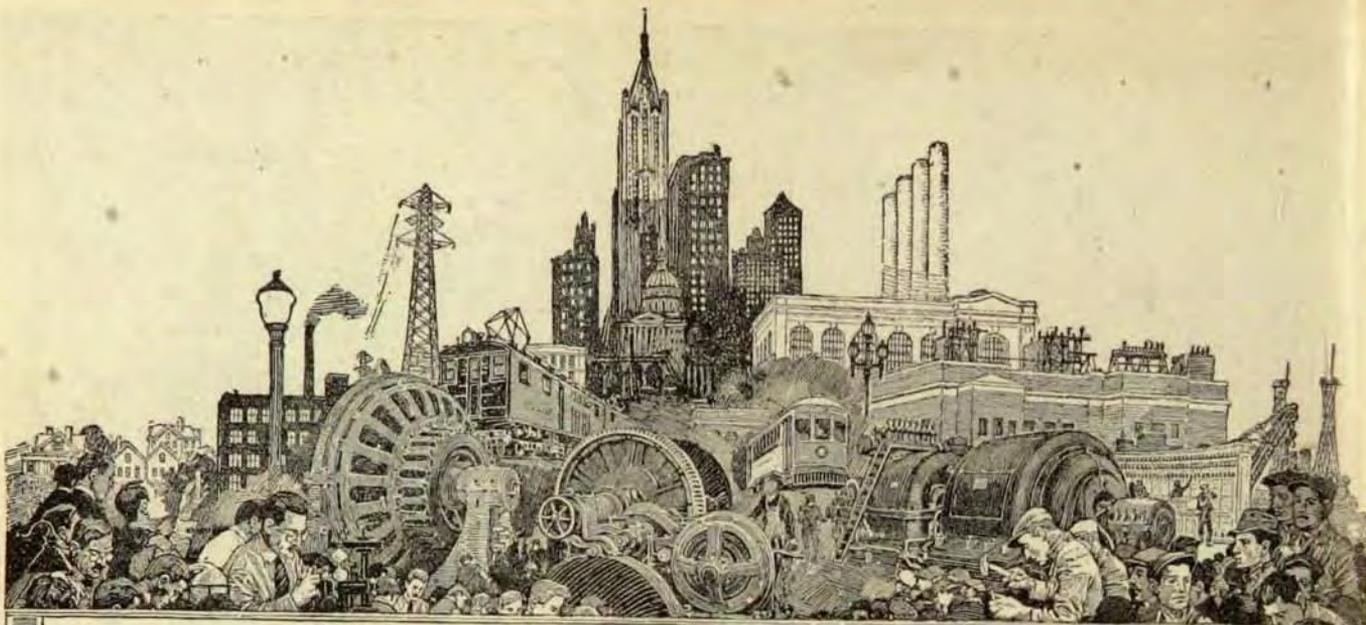


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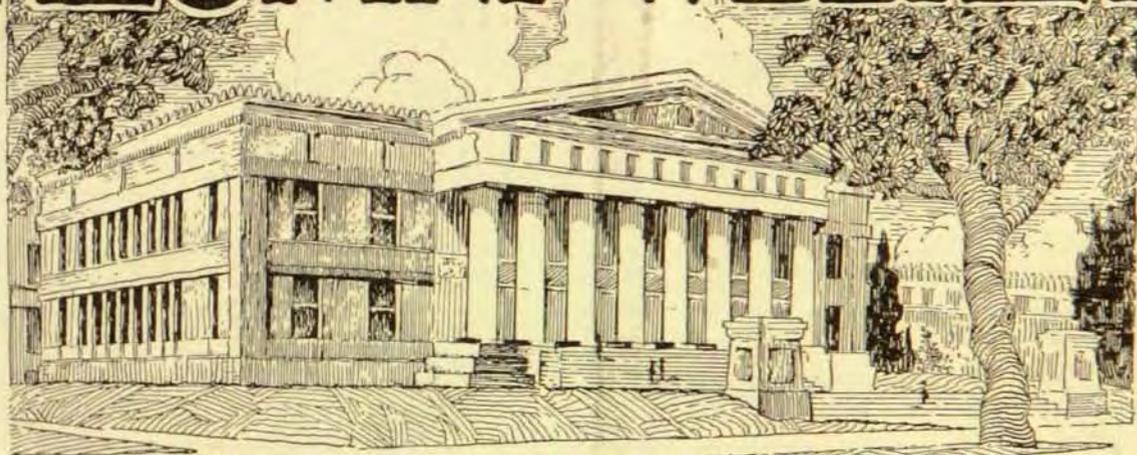
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



LEON F. WEST

The University Wins

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Swaddling Days

The Law School Banquet

Inauguration

APR 26 1921

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

Volume XX, Number 28

Saint Anthony Falls Bank

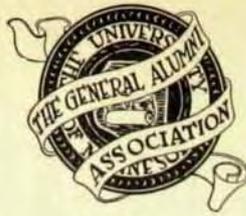
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. XX. No. 28 April 21, 1921

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The University is assured of the necessities of life for the next biennium—An implied criticism of our court procedure.

THE splendid response of alumni, both within and without the state, was not made in vain. The appropriations committee revised its recommendations upward as soon as its members saw what the situation meant, and so made it unnecessary even to consider the matter on the floor of the House. The original limitation of state support to \$2,500,000 a year was changed to \$3,000,000, and by a juggling of the ten year building program sufficient additional money became immediately available to bring the total state aid to within a few thousand dollars of the amount set in our special number as the minimum on which the University could respectably continue. We do not mean to say that economy will not be necessary under the appropriations granted; rather far-reaching economies, in fact, will be demanded. But the institution at least is saved from those measures of destruction that masquerade only to the thoughtless as economies. On the whole, the immediate future looks rather cheerful. By carefully pruning down the over-head, the University should be able to bring its salary scale into line with those in other institutions of a similar grade. It should be able to secure such new equipment as is necessary to keep its instruction up to date. It should be able to start work on its most urgent building projects. And we may rejoice with a solemn joy that its campus is at last to be free from the incubus that cuts across its very middle.

JUSTICE RIDDELL, of the Supreme court of Ontario, lectured at the University last week on Canada's civil and criminal procedure. His explanation of the simplicity and speed of Canadian justice brought forward a criticism of American procedure—especially that of the federal and many of the eastern courts—that should not be overlooked. In the first place, Canadian judges are out of politics: once appointed, they hold their seats for life. This may not be democratic, but they at least have time to learn the rules that govern their own positions. Legal papers, too, have been stripped of tradition, and are confined to simply-stated modern practicalities. Then, Canadians have gotten away from the old-time prejudice in favor of the jury. In most cases the judge is more skilled in determining facts than are the jurymen, particularly where the essential testimony of the parties involved has been drawn out by the opposing attorneys in advance of the trial before a public examiner—a permanent officer of the court. This particular system might seem to the old practitioner to rob most of the glory from the court-room game. But if we conceive the function of the court to be the determination of justice rather than a play of wits, the system would seem to be justified by its results. Justice Riddell tells of traveling his entire circuit, of settling seven civil suits, of sentencing four criminals to the penitentiary and of returning to his library in Toronto, to learn that a brother judge across the Michigan border who had started a criminal case at the beginning of his tour had selected half his jurymen.

Swaddling Days

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

VI.

William Watts Folwell

OF Colonel Folwell I think I will tell as I found him. I was too young and probably too undeveloped in 1869 to sense the reach of his work or to understand his doings; but his way, his kindliness, keenness and ability won my love and respect. Military bearing attracts a boy, and he had it.

Before us on the platform he stood, straight, forceful, and one of few words. "Chapel" meant Bible-reading, singing and prayers. His address would be short; his audience was kept well in hand. I have seen faculty men overridden by students, but they let *him* alone. The second year I was under him in algebra; and I may have been a trial, for I cared nothing for the "square of a binomial, and the division of polynomials."

fooling as boys will who like the open rather than the student-cell, and all out of sympathy with close study, sick of the whole school business as I had known it in and about New Haven, in Dame school, Military school, Public and District school;—undersized and underdeveloped withal, recovering from early tuberculosis,—the Spring of 1870 found me skipping exams; ready to quit school forever. I did quit, in fact, and expected never again to go. But with the Fall, at the suggestion of Versal J. Walker, Colonel Folwell said "we will try Walter again," and they did. As I specialized for the time in drawing until it ruled every thought, Colonel Folwell said "I knew the boy would strike his gait. It takes all sorts of studies to interest all sorts of students, and Walter has found what he likes," or words like that.

Again, after a year in the Dakota wilds, I got his encouragement once more. I asked him, "Shall I finish college?" "Yes, and start right in this January," he said.

Sobered, now, I was fit for study, and such a three years of interest in it I never spent before nor since. The vast reach of Colonel Folwell's knowledge and his power to impart it began to make itself felt. Most of you

know of his skill in language and mathematics, to say nothing of his military ability,—but I was to sit under his teaching in the use of English, as well.

His way of teaching it was exclusively his own; we studied the growth of the English tongue as shown in the front of Webster's Dictionary. I think Anglo-Saxon was a favorite with him. Incidentally he told of the Indian mono-syllabic and the direct German, and insisted upon short and strong English words as best fitted to carry the meaning direct to the listener.

As the college grew he dropped teaching in order to keep the rest of us going. I knew him as the executive. He was exact to the cent. His accounts balanced and he had clearly in mind what the University organization was to be made to do. Not too severe, he only gently reproved me for entering the Library through the transom.

Writing and giving orations, or what were to pass as such, appeared to be for me an impossibility, but on a day in "Chapel" I got one off my chest; I tore to pieces the slave trade—already gone, by the way—and Colonel Folwell said, "I knew you could do it. Try again." It was these chance encouragements that built up the timid boy.

But there came graduation day and the President's reception. When I left I said goodby to the University of Minnesota; but I was to continue the acquaintance of Colonel Folwell, note his activities, call upon him as librarian, and professor of economics; show him the advance I had made in my profession, or in the development of a problem in science, for early he had stimulated me to investigate; by his own restless spirit he had blazed the way. Fifty-two years have gone since I saw him first; forty-nine of them were in touch with him and his ideals. The last three have not been, for I am too far away. But I am sure, were we to meet, all would be as of old. There would be talk of what was and what is; of the time when Professor Twining got his first

electrical machine, which Professor Zeleny has in keeping to represent the old in electrical science; and which Professor Twining told me in 1869 was more of a curiosity than a practical thing. There would be talk of the present time, when we are beginning to think,—almost to know—that electric impulse is the solution of the mystery of the universe. We would admit the fact that our former "common-sense" reasoning might have been at fault; for isn't it true that the keen minds of today can understand a "fourth dimension," and Einstein can prove to our satisfaction that time and space are relative and apparently make us see that where there is no matter there may be no space?

When Colonel Folwell was born (in 1833) about everything we have and use in the way of conveniences were not. Three years before 1833 came friction matches; in 1839,—all dates approximate—came Morse's introduction of photography into the United States. In 1834 came our first steam railroad; in the late forties Morse introduced his telegraph. As late as 1869 none of these things meant so very much; the mass-mind of developed humanity was not aquiver with enthusiasm still farther to develop. Then we were just beginning to believe in the chemical atom and molecule, and to find that apparently there were some seventy simple things called elements. Colonel Folwell has lived to see the chemical atom resolved into its nucleus and fast revolving satellite, or satellites; to see that all atoms are alike in composition,—although varying in the number, speed, etc., of their constituents. This, in approximation, with much yet to be proved.

To sense the good brought about by the University of Minnesota we must see first that it gave us a high grade of men to conduct its affairs. But for the University we would not have had Colonel Folwell as teacher, organizer and executive.

I once asked in the pages of the Weekly, "How shall the young man in college whip himself into line;

stay there, choose the great fundamentals that make for manhood; build them into his character and learn to use them throughout life?"

Colonel Folwell can say how. Specific rules aside, the simplest way is to cultivate and to practice reasonable self-control. And Dr. Folwell has it; always has had since I knew him. His active life is done but still he may stand to show what a man should be. Student of today, aspire to do those things that have made Colonel Folwell the man he is. Aside from the question whether his good traits were given him, or whether he developed them by his determination, they are his, and like traits may be ours in some degree.

I saw him daily through the years, when the vigor of youth was upon him, and in later maturity, but at no time did he show the spirit of self-indulgence. Soldier he is, trained to get results in the best way and shortest time.

To me Dr. Folwell's life proves that it is not needful nor even desirable for any, anywhere, anytime, to "let down the bars" of self-control. It is not needful for the student or the professional man to yield, when the brain is fagged and unable to function normally, to the hurtful whim of the moment. Dr. Folwell has proved that one can do the hardest kind of work, stand up under worry, endure the inevitable flings thrown at a man in public life, and come through untouched and strong, without the aid of the supposed nerve-soothing indulgences of today. He is 88 and alive; while hundreds of his former contemporaries of 70, 60, 50, or less, are dead, with no need to be. He of all would be the last to claim credit for his happy state. Life with him has been something to work out as best he could, a problem in science, he having a good intent and an ability to carry it out. The life problem is for us too.

In the Alumni Weekly of February 10, 1921, able and loving men and women write delightful things about Colonel Folwell, on the occasion of his 88th birthday. Ina Firkins, the woman of equipoise, whom thousands associate with the library of Minnesota University; Henry F. Nachtrieb, the master of terse English, and the able organizer; E. B. Johnson, the patient, clear-headed first secretary

of the Alumni Association; our latest president, Mr. Coffman; the city librarian, Miss Countryman; the educator, Mr. Webster, and the president of the Board of Regents, Mr. Snyder;—these and others reflect the common sentiment that Colonel Folwell is a rare man; a man to be admired, respected and loved. He stands to prove this: that one man of the right sort can lead a thousand in the right way.

(To be Continued)

FAMILY MAIL

Another Type of Industrial Research

To the Editor:

Your letter addressed to the research laboratory of the Indiana Manufacturing Association was handed to me. Not because I am director of a laboratory for this association—as far as I know our institution has no official connection with them. I am at the head, however, of a bureau of business research which at present comprises my own investigations in industrial psychology. With such a limited scope you can easily see that my work does not involve the coöperation of a great number of business firms. In order to give definiteness to my applications, I am concentrating upon two limited fields: psychological technique in job analysis and in the investigation of marketing problems. I have about forty advanced students working under my direction upon phases of these problems.

Ultimately our desire is to have other departments represented in this bureau, but at present this is impracticable.

One difficulty our bureaus of business research are bound to encounter at the present time is ignorance on the part of business managers as to the true nature of research. Many of them do not know that they have solvable problems. Until they feel the need themselves they are not likely to enter enthusiastically into the program of research.

I am sending a few reprints bearing upon the type of industrial problems most readily accessible to psychological approach.

HARRY D. KITSON,
Professor of Psychology,
University of Indiana,
Bloomington.

An Answer to Mr. Pingry

To the Editor:

I notice in the last Weekly a call for comments on Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." I am no literary critic, but profess to be a loyal Minnesotan from a Main Street town—also a very loyal alumna of the good old "U."

I am glad that the author of Main Street has been honest and sincere, and patient enough to write a realistic narrative. Its sordid details may be a little over-emphasized, but I believe the purpose is a useful one: to wake us up to the problems of a small town life,—of making "Main Street" more livable in every detail. The author might have thrown a glamor of restful sentimentalism over Main Street; he might have emphasized the great kindness of its people—which may be largely curiosity; he might have mentioned the faithful quiet bunch of women in every Main Street village, who keep alive our Sabbath schools, get our streets cleaned up, our new school houses erected, etc. But they are the Vida Sherwins.

On the contrary, Sinclair Lewis has painted the actuality—the realism of the small town—from the viewpoint of Mrs. Kennicott, and in so doing has stated the problem all the more clearly. He has shown how any bettering of conditions must be a growth—from the Main Street itself—not an incumbent from without, imposed upon them.

And Mrs. Kennicott is no dream. I have lived alongside one of her in a Maine village, for several years. And her influence is always strongly for betterment. True, she accomplishes little—but the everlastingness of her protest is useful in keeping the rest of us from settling into a selfish mediocrity.

There is much to be done in solving the Small Town problems—east and middle west. And I vote all honor to the man who has stated our problem for us, so clearly and truthfully, in the book called Main Street.

(Mrs.) DOROTHEA M. BALANO, '07,
New York City.

Dr. Simon P. Starritt's Passing

To the Editor:

It would not be fair to the memory of an alumnus of whom the University has reason to be proud, and who will always be remembered with pe-

cular tenderness by those who knew him, to allow a statement made in a recent article by Mr. Pardee concerning Dr. Simon Starritt of the class of '75, to pass uncorrected. And I am glad of this opportunity to call the attention of alumni of later days to this man who was the first of our number to pay the supreme price of unselfish sacrifice in the performance of duty. For Dr. Starritt did not die of typhoid fever; neither was he by any of his work at the University so reduced physically as to be unable to withstand disease. The real circumstances under which he met his death were as follows: In the winter of 1882 Anoka and its neighborhood was visited by a severe scourge of diphtheria. There were numerous deaths. For weeks Dr. Starritt had been kept constantly going and despite his vigorous physique was very much wearied, when he was called to attend a case where father and mother and several children in a very poor home were all prostrate at once. Help was not to be had; the entire community was panic stricken. Dr. Starritt had to be doctor and nurse as well, and it was in spending himself on this case that he contracted the disease which a few days later proved fatal. From the beginning he realized that his chances of recovery were slight, but he watched his case as calmly as though he had been a disinterested observer. A little while before he died, being now quite unable to speak, he wrote, "I shall die of failure of the heart; bring me some water that I may wash my hands." They brought him the water; he washed his hands; lay back quietly on his pillow and was with us no more.

The first alumnus of the University to pass away, he as truly laid down his life for others as any who now sleep in Flanders' fields. No poet has sung his praises, no flag has draped his grave, but the little mound on the hillside by the lake is a very sacred spot to everyone who knew the true, pure, tender and noble soul who housed for a little while with us in the rugged form of Simon Peter Starritt.

J. C. HUTCHINSON, '76.

Dr. Boles Rosenthal stopped over at the University on his way to San Francisco, where he will practice medicine and coach the California football team. He helped prepare the Bears for their mid-winter victory over Ohio State.

The first formal inaugural in ten years will be an elaborate affair, according to the program. More of it later, but the following program of events is sufficient to indicate the character of the ceremony.

Thursday, May 12, Cap and Gown Day.

11:30 a. m. Convocation, University Armory. Announcement of honors and prizes.

8:30 p. m. Reception for visiting delegates, guests and faculty, University armory.

Friday, May 13.

9:30 a. m. Academic procession.

10:00 a. m.—Convocation, University Armory. (a) Address, President Emeritus W. W. Folwell. (b) Address, President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop. (c) Inauguration of President L. D. Coffman. (d) Address, President L. D. Coffman.

12:30 p. m. Complimentary luncheon for delegates, ballroom, Minnesota Union.

2:00-5:00 p. m. Educational conferences: The University and Public Health, by Dean Chas. P. Emerson, School of Medicine, University of Indiana.

The University and the Technological Sciences: (a) Engineering, by Dean C. Russ Richards, College of Engineering, University of Illinois. (b) Chemistry, by Professor Lauder W. Jones, Princeton University.

The University and Jurisprudence, by Professor W. R. Vance, Yale Law School.

5:30 p. m. Visit to University Farm. Parade of winners in livestock exhibition.

6:30 p. m. Complimentary dinner for delegates, University Farm.

8:00 p. m. University farm auditorium: (a) Address, President M. L. Burton. (b) Address, Dr. George E. Vincent.

Saturday, May 14.

9:00-12:00 a. m. Educational conferences. Little Theater.

The University and the Development of Commerce and Business, by Dean J. E. Haggerty, School of Commerce, Ohio State University.

The University and the Development of Agriculture, by President Franklin McVey, University of Kentucky.

The University and the Professional Training of teachers, by Dean James E. Russell, Columbia Teachers College.

The University and the Development of Culture, by President Henry Suzzallo, University of Washington.

The University and Research, by Vernon Kellogg, secretary, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

12:00 p. m. Tree planting ceremony.

1:00 p. m. Luncheon.

2:00-5:00 p. m. Tour of Twin Cities for guests.

6:30 p. m. Alumni dinner, ballroom, Minnesota Union. Discussion of alumni projects.

General News

Members of the board of regents at their meeting on April 6, adopted a regulation that beginning with the next fiscal year no sale of food products at the University Farm should be made by divisions or individuals to other individuals, but that all such food products would be turned into the cold storage plant and issued therefrom as are other products in this plant. The change was made at the suggestion of the public examiner.

Honorary Educational Sorority forms Alumnae Chapter

A number of former members of Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Theta met Wednesday April 9 at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, and organized an alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta. The following were elected officers: Lee Gerry, President, Gretchen Muench, Vice president, Genevieve Brown, Secretary, Esther Hain, Corresponding secretary and Jane Berkeley, Treasurer. College graduates who have been members of Pi Lambda Theta are eligible to membership. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the Business and Professional Women's Club, Minneapolis, Friday evening, April 22nd at 7:30.

Director of Michigan Industrial Institute visits the Campus

Last Friday engineering students and faculty members listened to a talk on "Alloy Steel—its Rise and Secrets" by A. E. White, director of the industrial institute at the University of Michigan and president of the American Society for Steel Treatment. Mr. White's views on the function of an industrial institute were recently printed in the Weekly.

Immigrant wins Pillsbury Oratorical

Harry Kregal, a freshman law student and a Russian immigrant, won first prize in the Pillsbury oratorical contest last week with an oration on "The Problem of the Immigrant—the Problem of America." He held that along with proper restriction on the number and quality of incoming foreigners, America owes a duty to those who are let in to demonstrate the ideals which are regarded as distinctively American and to give him

a fair chance to become a self-respecting member of his new community. "The Psychology of Reconstruction" won second prize for Arthur H. Motley, '22, and Max Shapiro, '22, placed third with the subject, "The Cultural Aspects of Jewish Nationality." The other contestants were Ethel H. Wilk, '21, Josephine Fredricks, Ed. '21, and James M. Moore, Law '22.

Board of Regents honors Memory of Dr. Gillette

The Board of Regents, at their meeting on April 6, passed the following formal resolution relative to the recent death of Dr. Arthur J. Gillette:

"The Board of Regents has learned with regret of the death of Dr. Arthur J. Gillette, professor of orthopedic surgery. The Board hereby expresses its great regard for the long services of Dr. Gillette as a teacher in the University of Minnesota. He was, moreover, one of its honored alumni. He was one of the first physicians to devote himself to the speciality which

he so long represented. Most of the orthopedic surgeons of this part of the country were his pupils. He did a great service to the crippled and unfortunate of the Northwest. Especially will he be remembered as the founder and director of the State Hospital for the Crippled and Deformed at Phalen Park."

Law Review elects Head of Student Editors

The student board of editors of the Minnesota Law Review last week chose Alfred J. Schweppe, a Junior law student, as president and recent case editor for the coming year. Rev. H. Kitts, also a Junior, was made note editor. At the same meeting the board decided to have its annual dinner for past and present members at the Dyckman hotel on May 21.

Y. M. C. A. Student Positions filled

Another recent student election was that of the Y. M. C. A. Two Junior academics—Gilbert Mears and Alfred Dillon—were chosen in their order as president and vice president. Wil-

liam S. Kelley, Jr. was made vice president for the engineers, Harold Anderson was chosen as recorder, and Walter E. Johnson, as treasurer.

The Concert Course Program for next Year

The University concert course series offered for the coming year, 1921-1922, sounds delectable. The program glitters with such premier stars as Sergei Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofmann, Eugene Ysaye, Efreim Zimbalist, May Peterson and George Meader, names which have resounded down the halls of fame too often not to echo familiarly in even the most untutored ears. But so also did Maggie Teyte sound much more delectable than Birgit Engell, and Pablo Casals than Harold Bauer, though undoubtedly the management is not always to blame for last minute cancellations.

Sale of tickets for the coming course opened last week on the campus. Prices of season tickets will be the same as during this last year: \$3 for bleachers and \$5 for chairs.

The Alumni University

The only way to give an adequate conception of the lawyers' reunion last Saturday night—the first real get-together since the war—would be to quote the funny stories that peppered the event.

And a lawyer's jokes are as impossible for a mere layman to reproduce as is Justice Riddell's oratory. It was a grand evening in every sense of the term. The law school students, out in force, were actually almost cowed by the presence of all the gray hairs and dignity distributed in their midst, and the old boys had their share of fun by getting back to their student days, wondering whether Jimmie Paige would ever look a day older than when he took his law degree and telling of what school was like when Blackstone was the standard text.

The supreme court was there—we noticed Andrew Holt at least—and the program mentioned the Governor and Louis Colloins. But the main speaker was Justice William R. Riddell of the Ontario supreme court, whose persuasive eloquence made a plea for Canadian-American friendship that cannot be soon forgotten.



H. V. MERCER, LAW '94, '97, '11
Long-time president of the Law Alumni association.

He had already delivered two lectures on law at the University, and he fittingly decided to leave his specialty behind him for the evening. President Coffman, Tracy Peycke, '21,

of the Law Review, Ambrose Tighe, of the Bar association, and Dean Fraser all were wafted onto the program by the magic of Hugh V. Mercer's art. Hugh, by the way, was elected president of the Law Alumni association so long ago that he makes no bones about not deriving his just powers from the consent of the governed. He has a right by prescription that should be good in any court of law.

Dean Fraser made two interesting suggestions. One was that a few research fellowships for graduate students be provided, with the idea of a thorough study of statutory law in English-speaking jurisdictions. These researches would give a basis to recommendations from the Bar association for an intelligent redrafting of the Minnesota statutes. He asked that these fellowships be privately endowed; we see no reason why they are not sufficiently important for the state itself to undertake their support. Another suggestion was that a law dormitory be provided, to save the school's students from the careless habits of the other colleges. This is scarcely in line with University

ideals of culture, but there is no question about the need for dormitories, if even for law school students alone.

Harvard-Wellesley Minnesota Clubs

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cannon entertained the Minnesota clubs of Harvard and Wellesley on March 19. Dr. Cannon is a member of the faculty of Harvard medical school, but was at one time a resident of St. Paul. Among the Minnesotans in attendance were Horatio Sweetser, Jr., ex. Med. '22, George L. Kennedy, ex. Med. '20, Hamilton Cummings, '20, Glenn Lewis, '20, Fred Eastburg, '19, Kenneth Klassy, ex. Eng. '21, A. H. Frisch, Ex. '21, Edwin M. Loye, '20, Charles E. Olson, '19, Myrl J. Williams, '20, Florian Kleinschmidt, Eng. '20, Marion Shepard, '18, Thomas E. Estrem, '17, and Roger Oscarson, '19.

The Wellesley girls are said to be planning a picnic for some time in May.

Waseca Meeting April 26

Waseca, is about to break into the sunlight of organized alumnidom. The general meeting has been called for April 26. If the organization as a whole shows the same ratio of vigor as did its organization committee, during the recent legislative difficulty, its career will be potent. For a baby yet to be born, the unit showed un-be-lieve-able precocity.

All Aboard! Cass, Crow Wing, Aitkin—

Brainerd believes in rolling the ball, even if it has to be rolled up hill. At least so says optimistic Margaret S. Drew, H.E. '17, who wrote the alumni office about the beginning of alumni organization in Cass, Crow Wing, and Aitkin counties. For some reason or other, most of the live wires who were expected to attend the preliminary meeting called at Brainerd on April 8, failed to connect, but the few who did gather set to work a committee composed of Ernest Roth, '16, Mary Tornstrom, '11, Ethel Howard, '11, and Miss Drew, herself. They have listed about 35 old-timers in such towns as Pequot, Crosby-Ironton, Pine River, Aitkin, and Brainerd, and have invited secretary Pierce to attend a meeting in the last-named town on April 29. They expect, so they declare, to have an organization by that time of nothing less than 50 Cass-Crow-Wing-Aitkinites.

Minutes of Special Meeting

Board of Directors of the General Association, Wednesday, April 13, 1921,
Central Y. M. C. A.

Members present: Mrs. Dorsey, Misses Crosby, Fish, and Weigley, Messrs. Faegre, Hare, Hodson, Keyes, Mackintosh, Mann, Pierce, Safford, and Zelle.

The meeting was called to consider what action might best be taken with reference to the legislative situation.

The needs of the University, the appropriation as allowed, and possible remedial measures were discussed at some length. It was finally voted that a special committee, with Mr. Keyes as chairman, be appointed to interview the Hennepin County Delegation with regard to the matter. Miss Crosby and Mr. Safford were the other members of the committee.

It was further voted that Messrs. Hodson, Keyes, and Pierce be appointed a committee to draw up a resolution expressing the attitude of the General Alumni Association towards the action of the Legislature in curtailing the University's appropriations.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

The resolution follows.

WHEREAS, the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives of the state legislature has seen fit to reduce the allotment for the University of Minnesota to \$2,500,000.00 a year, or approximately \$1,315,000.00 below the point at which it can exist as a going concern, and

WHEREAS, this curtailment of the University's resources will make it impossible for the University

1. To secure a single additional teacher.
2. To increase a single salary.
3. To provide for even minor building projects.
4. To equip buildings now under construction.
5. To keep University classes at a reasonable size.
6. To maintain an efficient staff.
7. To provide much needed repairs, and

WHEREAS, under such unprecedented handicaps the University can not maintain itself as an institution of the first grade, but will lose the prestige which it has held for many years as an institution of higher learning.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, at a special meeting held April 13, does hereby most respectfully

protest against the action of the appropriations committee of the House and does herewith most earnestly urge that the legislature of the state of Minnesota restore the amount of the University appropriations to that figure submitted by the president of the board of regents and the president of the University as being the minimum on which the University could reasonably expect to continue without permanently injuring her educational standing.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N.
Charles F. Keyes, President.

The Northern California Minnesota Alumni Club

April 2, at the Plaza Hotel in San Francisco was established the Northern California Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Lyman L. Pierce, Walter Chowen, and Arthur Nobbs acted as a committee for making the arrangements, and they first gathered a list of *bona fide* Minnesota people. When the dinner was served there were about thirty-three people present, and it was a fine looking crowd, to take the spokesman's word.

Among those present were Mrs. Max West (Mary Mills, '90), Frank U. Cornish, Gr. '98, Mrs. Frank Cornish, (Ellen Dobie, '98), Lyman Pierce, '92, Mrs. Lyman Pierce (Blanche Almeda Wright, '95), Walter Chowen, Eng. '91, Clara Bailey, '92 Gr. '99, Stella B. Stearns, '92, Hazel Wilson, H.E. '16, Irene Tews, Ag. '17, J. J. Thornton, Law '02, Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Ruth Thygeson Sheperdson, '16, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Gruenberg, '96, of the U.S.P.H.S., who were honor guests, Guy Bjorge, Mines '12, Mrs. Guy Bjorge, Claude Benham, Eng. '13, Arthur H. Nobbs, Dent. '15, Norma Hall, and others.

They decided on a very simple organization and elected Lyman L. Pierce, 306 Flood Building, San Francisco, president, and Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, University of California, College of Dentistry, secretary-treasurer. "We are here to be of service to both the General Alumni association and the University. Please call on us from time to time and also keep us posted as far as possible as to the movements of any conspicuous Minnesotan to this part of the country," writes Dr. Nobbs, and finishes with a "P. S. Our revised and corrected membership list contains over eighty graduates and former students of Minnesota."

PERSONALIA

ITEMS FOR THESE COLUMNS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS THE ALUMNI OFFICE DIRECTLY, OR IF THIS IS INCONVENIENT, TELEPHONE THE SECRETARY OF YOUR LOCAL CLUB.

'89—J. Paul Goode, professor of economic geography at the University of Chicago, lectured before the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts on April 5. His topic was "Japan in Art and Industry." His talk was illustrated by about a hundred slides, made and colored for the most part by native Japanese. During his visit he paid a "Howdy" call to the alumni staff.

'94—Katherine Jewell Everts will give a lecture-recital at the annual banquet of the College Women's club on Monday evening, April 25, at Donaldson's tea rooms. For three years before the war Miss Everts was special lecturer on voice and speech in the English and public speaking departments of the University of California. During the last year of the war she volunteered her services as a speaker, and as a personal representative of the food administration she spoke to audiences from coast to coast. Because of her special power to reach children and young people, she was asked to carry the message to the schools of the country and in this way has addressed many thousands of children.

Brigadier General George E. Leach, although not a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was a student of the academic department in 1894. Mr. Leach, or "Colonel Leach" as he is popularly known, is the choice of the Republican pre-primary convention for mayor of Minneapolis. T. W. Colwell, '95 Ex., has resigned in favor of Colonel Leach, who opened his campaign Friday, April 5, with the statement that he had gone into the fight to win and that he hopes to be elected upon the understanding that he would be mayor to all the people and not to any group or section of citizens. He "promises a policy administration such as the citizens of Minneapolis have a right to demand. He also advocates such modifications of the city charter as will make for economy and center responsibility in elective officers."

'03 E.E.—O. I. Eberhardt of Scranton, Pennsylvania, has recently opened up an office handling electrical equipment and supplies in the Board of Trade Building at Scranton.

'04—The Board of Regents, at its meeting on April 6, voted to accept with thanks the gift of ethnic material from John W. Dye to the Department of Anthropology.

'04—A. J. McGuire, of the agricultural extension division, recently attended a

meeting at Fairmont called for the purpose of organizing the cooperative creamery men of Martin, Jackson and Faribault counties into a co-operative association. The purpose, says Mr. McGuire, is to standardize the butter made by the different creameries, to ship in carload lots, to buy creamery supplies co-operatively and, in general, to promote the best interests of the creameries of the three counties. At the next meeting there is prospect that a field man will be employed to carry on association work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis Fisher of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Winifred, Ex. '05, to Floyd E. Cates also of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in the summer.

'08—Juanita Day, daughter of Frank A. Day of Fairmont, Minnesota, has recently announced her engagement to Ernest C. Carmen of Minneapolis.

'08 E.E.—Alfred B. King, formerly general sales manager for the Electric Machinery Company of Minneapolis, is now manager of the Motor Division of the Fairbanks Company, 416 Broom St., New York City. His home address is Putnam Ave., White Plains, New York.

'10 Med.—Dr. Wallace Cole of St. Paul will be married on June 4 to Miss Mary Crunden of Duluth and St. Louis. The wedding will take place in St. Louis.

'09, '10 Gr.—"Bill" Norton was recently elected as administrative and musical director of the Flint, Michigan, Community Music association. Out of thirty candidates of recognized ability Mr. Norton was selected because of his broad experience in conducting all types of choruses, bands, orchestras, his experiences in public school music, and his connection of many years with the community music movement. At Flint, Mr. Norton will have charge of a community chorus of two hundred voices, a community orchestra of fifty pieces, the general community singing program including the noon sings in all the factories, the fraternal organizations, the department stores, music in the high schools, the singing in the parks, the development of neighborhood musical organizations, etc. He is preparing the program for the community's spring festival in June. Mr. Norton will assume his duties as soon as he completes his assignment at Urbana, under Community Service Incorporated. His engagement in Michigan involves a salary of \$5,000.

Ex. '11 Engr.—Wayne P. Martin was elected mayor of St. Louis Park, March 8. He is a native of Iowa, but moved to St. Louis Park with his parents in 1902, where his father was engaged in the manufacturing business. He is a graduate of the St. Louis Park high schools and spent two years in the engineering school of the University of Minnesota. He is at present treasurer of a manufacturing company. He entered the military service in 1918. He is a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and of the American Legion.

'12—Reverend Russell Henry Stafford and Miss Lillian Crist will be married Saturday evening, April 23 at the First Congregational church of Minneapolis.

'12—Mrs. R. Freeman (Nellie Wheelock) with her husband and two young sons has moved into St. Paul from White Bear. Mr. Freeman is the agricultural agent for Ramsey county.

'12—Alma Holzschuh is superintendent of the Welfare Department at the Minneapolis General Hospital. She has a splendid record there and has written two children's books which are soon to be published.

'14 Ag.—Genevieve Burgan has been assistant state leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work, Department of Agriculture of the University.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Brimhall of St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Franc P. Daniels, '14 Ag., of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in June.

'14 Ag.—Samuel H. Thompson, who for the past year has been identified with the Advertising Department of the Curtis Publishing Company with headquarters in New York, has resigned his position there to assume charge of the agricultural economics work in the extension Department of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'15—Mrs. Milton E. Gutterson (Sybil Bates) was named one of the directors of the College Women's club at the annual meeting of the club held April 11 in the Woman's Club Assembly.

To Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamel, a daughter, Mary Clare, born April 10, 1921. Dr. Hamel is a graduate of the medical class of 1915, and Mrs. Hamel was Lucy B. Gibbs, '18.

'16, E. '17—Ralph Johnston holds the position of chief estimator for the P. J. Kalman Steel Reinforcing Company in their Chicago office.

'15, C.E. '16—O. M. Rufsvold was married Dec. 29, 1920, at Anchorage, Alaska, to Edna Grace Turner of Spokane, Wash.

'17—Helen Garrigues has resigned her position as secretary to the Dean of Women of the University. She is at home at 1921 Stevens avenue. The secretarial vacancy has been filled by the selection of Carolyn Dean, graduate of an Eastern College, but a student at Minnesota during 1915-16.

'17—Dikka Bothne, daughter of Professor G. E. Bothne of the Scandinavian Department at the University, is the winner of a \$1,000 traveling scholarship offered by the American Scandinavian Foundation. The scholarship calls for a thorough study of language, literature and music in the Scandinavian countries next year. While at Minnesota, Miss Bothne majored in Scandinavian literature and music. At present she is teaching school at Montgomery, Minnesota.

'17—Paul H. Storm, instructor in Money and Banking in the School of Business, has resigned to accept a position with the Guaranty Trust Company in their main office at 140 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. Storm goes as assistant manager of the department in which he was student employee with the company during the year 1919-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yale (Elizabeth Tryon, H.E. '17) announce the birth of their second child, Margaret Elizabeth Yale, March 13, 1921.

'18—Marie M. Nelson is teaching mathematics in the Central High School in Fargo, North Dakota.

'18 Law—William Stradtmann is engaged in the practice of law at Mankato, Minn., where he has been located for the past two years. Several months ago he received the appointment of Special municipal judge of the city of Mankato.

'19—Esther Farnham, formerly of Minneapolis, and Harold W. Gillen, '18, were married Thursday, April 14, in the home of Mrs. Benjamin E. Lawrence, New York City. Miss Farnham is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Farnham of the Antlers, Minneapolis.

'19—Meta Sorenson is teaching history and mathematics, for her second year, at Murdock, Minnesota.

M.B. '20—Dr. Charles C. Gault, and who will be a candidate for his M. D. at the coming commencement, received first place in the recent National Board examination, according to a letter from Dr. J. S. Rodman, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Board. Dr. Gault is an instructor in the Department of Physiology of the University this year.

'20 Law—Ralph Peterson has been located a little over a month at Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, and carries on his legal practice in that city and in St. Cloud.

'20 Ag.—Don Shannon, who was business manager of the Minnesota Farm Review last year, has been transferred from the livestock advertising department to the dairy editorial division on the Farmer.

'20 M.A.—J. Valasek, instructor in the physics department, has received from the Rockefeller Foundation a National Research Council fellowship in physics amounting to \$1,800 a year. Mr. Valasek will remain at the University and will devote himself entirely to research—probably, so we are told, to an investigation of the relation between the optical and piezo-electric properties of Rochelle salt.

'21—Edgar Jaeger, who for the past year has been manager of the Minnesota Union, will resign his post at the end of the present quarter, as he plans to enter a different line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lewis, of Minneapolis, announce the marriage of their

daughter, Carolyn, Ex. '21, to Joseph A. Donnelly, on Thursday afternoon, April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly have gone on a wedding trip south and will be at Park Grove Inn, Asheville, N. C. They will be at home after May 1 at 306 Oak Grove st. Mrs. Donnelly is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, University of Minnesota. Mr. Donnelly formerly lived in Worcester, Mass.

'21—Isobel Rising has been awarded a scholarship of \$250 in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She expects to accept, and will continue her studies in history, her major undergraduate course. Beside being a good student, Miss Rising has been a leader in student affairs. This year she is president of the Women's Self-governing Association.

Miriam McHugh, a former student of the University, sailed April 20, 1921, with her mother and sister for Europe. They expect to go to Paris and from there they will make a number of motor trips including chateaux trip and tour of the battlefields of the World War. Later they will go to Italy and Switzerland. They plan to be abroad three months.

A new way to spend the Easter holidays has been found by a group of University boys who walked to Albert Lea from Minneapolis via the Jefferson Highway. They started from Minneapolis Friday morning, arriving in Albert Lea on Sunday. The seven boys who comprised the party are Donald Cleveland and Alvin Witt of Minneapolis, Robert Gall and Kenneth Conner of St. Paul, Robert Clarke, of New York, Lyman Barrows of Duluth, and James Metcalf of Pringahr, Iowa. While in Albert Lea they were the guests of Raymond Hartz. All of the boys are members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Faculty

The news that the alumni of the school of Agriculture had met to formally adopt a resolution endorsing A. D. Wilson, as nominee for the position of dean of the Department of Agriculture, was quickly followed by the report that Mr. Wilson had declined the nomination. Mr. Wilson is evidently very much in earnest in his intention of going back to the soil. He has sold his St. Paul home, on Cleveland Avenue, to E. B. Pierce, field and alumni secretary of the University, and has already gone to his new farm in Hubbard county to start the preliminary work for the erection of farm buildings.

W. A. McKerrow, University livestock specialist, left for Chicago last week to attend another meeting of the Committee of Fifteen of the National Federation of Farm Bureaus.

J. S. Montgomery, livestock specialist of division of agricultural extension, has been invited to judge horses at the Topeka, Kansas, fair to be held next September.

Dean Emeritus John F. Downey, who as Executive Secretary of the Minnesota Branch of the American Committee for the China Famine Relief Fund, has been giving all of his time for the last three months to the collection of funds for saving from starvation as many as possible of the famine victims, wishes all the alumni to know that he would appreciate very much any contributions they may send him for this purpose. Several times during the three years he was in China in educational work he was in various parts of what is now the famine district, and he says he found the people industrious and frugal, and knows that it is from no fault of theirs that the famine is upon them, but simply because the heavens have refused to give them rain. As four or five dollars will sustain until the next harvest one of these famine victims, it is in the power of almost anyone to render a great service. A life saved for four or five dollars! Should not the question with each of us be, How many of these lives shall I save?

Checks should be made payable to E. W. Decker, Treas., and sent to Dean Downey, 121 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis.

The resignation of Professor A. J. Todd as head of the department of Sociology at the University of Minnesota was accepted at the meeting of the Board of Regents on April 6. Professor Todd is to be labor adjutor for Kuppenheimer clothing manufacturers of Chicago. He has been on leave of absence for sometime in connection with this work.

R. R. Price, director of University Extension work, was elected director of the National University Extension Association, at its annual meeting held April 7 to 9, at Iowa City, Iowa.

George W. Dowrie, dean of the School of Business, will attend the annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business to be held in Pittsburgh, May 5-7.

Louise M. Powell, superintendent of the School for Nurses of the University, went to Kansas City, Missouri, as a representative to the National League of Nursing Education, which was held April 11 to 15.

A. J. Lobb, University Comptroller, and C. E. Griswold, assistant comptroller, will attend the annual meeting of the members of the Association of Business Officers of Universities and Colleges of the Middle West, May 5 and 6.

The regents added a new member to the faculty of the chemistry department by approving at their meeting held April 6, the appointment of Professor Paul H. M. Brinton as professor of analytical chemistry, at a salary of \$4,000. Professor Brinton is not entirely new to the University's staff, as he was instructor in chemistry at Minnesota from 1909 to 1912, coming here from abroad where he was a student in the chemical laboratories of Fresenius at Wiesbaden and reaping several degrees during his work at the "U." He comes to us, this time, from the

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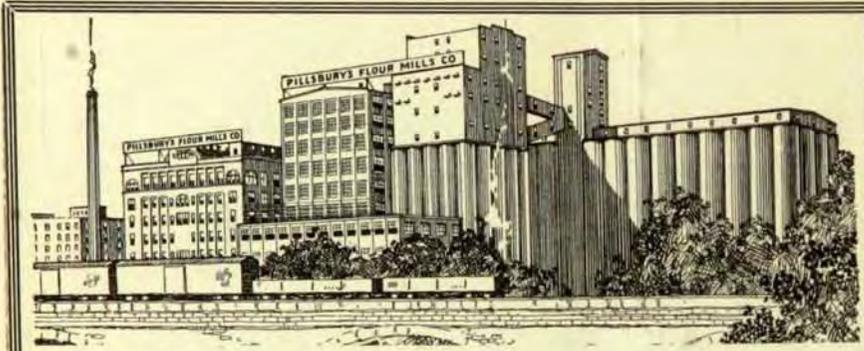
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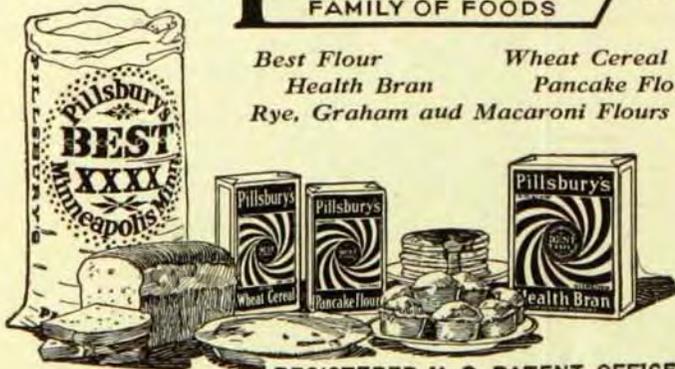
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University of Arizona, with quite a record of achievement back of him. During 1917-18 he was granted a leave of absence from the University of Arizona for war service, holding the rank of captain, and chief of the analytical research unit, Research division of the Chemical Warfare service. Professor Brinton has become widely known for his research work in analytical chemistry.

Professor C. H. Bailey of agricultural biochemistry, has returned to University Farm after an absence of about five months. He spent most of the time at the University of Maryland and in Washington, D. C., while doing research work as an experiment station project on the respiration of wheat. While at the University of Maryland he continued his studies for a doctor's degree.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education will deliver the high school commencement address at Morris, Minnesota, on June 3.

Dr. P. J. Brekhuis, associate professor of crown and bridge work in the University of Minnesota, has accepted an invitation extended by several dental associations of Christiania, Norway, to teach American dentistry in the Scandinavian countries. Dr. Brekhuis will leave in June to be gone about four months.

Dr. R. A. Gortner, professor of agricultural biochemistry, spoke before the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society at Hamline University March 30 on "Colloid Problems in Bread-making." On April 1 he spoke before the Minnesota section of the American Society of Milling and Baking Technology at Dunwoody Institute on "Some Factors Affecting the Strength of Wheat Flour." In both talks he emphasized the work which is being done along milling and baking lines at the Minnesota Experiment Station.

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, was elected president of the National association of university and college deans of men at the annual convention of the association last week at Iowa City, Iowa.

Lionel G. Crocker, of Ann Arbor, was one of nine candidates to be appointed by the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society as a foreign missionary. Mr. Crocker is one of two men who will be sent soon to Japan, where they will teach English at Waseda University.

Mr. Crocker is a native of Ann Arbor, and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1918, receiving his M.A. in 1921. He spent a year as a teacher here in the University of Minnesota, where he is remembered as being active in religious work.

At the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association held at Madison, Wisconsin from Thursday to Saturday of last week, the University was represented by Dean Guy S. Ford and Professor L. B. Shippee, C. W. Alvord, and S. J. Buck—all of the history department.

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Henry Winthrop Ballantine, the latest addition to the law faculty, has published what is said to be the best book in its field, under the title, "The Preparation of Contracts and Conveyances."

Educators should become better salesmen, was the burden of Professor A. F. Payne's message to the teachers of Duluth's public schools recently. "Schools," said Professor Payne, "pay too much attention to deferred value while the popular demand is for immediate value. We educators are a poor lot of salesmen. We neither know enough to carry the goods the purchaser wants nor do we know how to sell our products."

"Education in the public schools aims for mental discipline, culture, university entrance and deferred value generally. Outside we have education for service, citizenship, power, and the ability to do."

"Education outside the public schools is inimical to the public school system. Manufacturers and business men, while promoting schools of their own, try to cut their allowances for the public school systems by crying out that they are taxed twice. Organized labor always backed education. It was the first to back the public school, but today even labor is deserting the public schools in favor of the mechanics' institute and the polytechnical school."

"The public will pay any price for education it really needs. In Chicago last year more money was spent for correspondence courses than for the whole high school system. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Knights of Columbus have tremendous programs. The army has \$22,000,000, the navy has \$11,000,000, and the marines have a large amount to spend on education. There are also many trade, business and private schools. All are giving education, not in the public school way, but for service and citizenship."

"If we do not want a dual system of education, such as we now have across the way in Wisconsin, educators will have to get busy and put in schools for service, power and immediate value. The Federal board of vocational education deserves praise for its work. Its aim is to unify the public school system and encourage more co-operation between schools and society. We have to become up to date if we are to meet present day problems."

Deaths

On Sunday, April 10, the wife of Dr. Herbert Hoglund, '17 Dent., died at Kerkhoven, where Dr. Hoglund is practicing. She leaves a month old baby.

Rufus R. Rand, Sr., graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1878, and vice president and receiver of the Minneapolis Gas Light company, died at his home on Lake Harriet boulevard, on Friday afternoon, April 5, 1921, after an illness of four months. Last January Mr. Rand went to the Mayo hospital at Rochester,

Minnesota, where it was at first thought an operation might be necessary, but after a diagnosis had been made, Mr. Rand returned to Minneapolis. Mr. Rand was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1858. He came to Minneapolis with his family in 1871. One year after his graduation from Minnesota, Mr. Rand entered the employ of the Minneapolis gas plant which his father had bought out in 1872, and rose to the vice presidency of the company. When the institution passed into receivership, February 1, 1920, he was appointed receiver. Mr. Rand is survived by his widow and his son, Rufus Rand, Jr., who is assistant secretary of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company, by a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Birch of New York City, and by his sister, Mrs. Kate A. Ogle, also of New York. In addition to his premier interest in the Gas Light company Mr. Rand was vice president and treasurer of the Oneida Building company, vice president of the Nicollet National Bank Building company, director of the North American Telegraph company, and was a director of the First & Security National Bank before the institution became the First National Bank about a year ago.

In addition to his many business connections, Mr. Rand was an active clubman. He was a member of the Minneapolis, Minikahda, Lafayette, Minneapolis Automobile, Minneapolis Athletic, and Interlachen clubs of Minneapolis, and of the University club of St. Paul. He was also a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Fred H. Gilman, graduate of the College of Engineering 1890, died at Portland, Oregon, April 6, 1921, of heart failure following an operation on the tonsils. Mr. Gilman was born at Rosemount, Minnesota, in July 1870. He attended the Minneapolis High schools and entered the University. The day after his graduation from the University he became an employe of the Northern Pacific railway and worked on construction in Idaho for a year, when he returned to Minneapolis and worked on the staff of the Minneapolis Times for another year. He then became managing editor of The Mississippi Valley Lumberman, remaining with that publication until 1898. In that year he was appointed Pacific coast representative of the American Lumberman of Chicago, continuing in that capacity until his death. He is survived by his widow, who was Grace Merrifield, of Minneapolis, by a brother, John Gilman, of Rosemount, Minnesota, and a sister Mary Gilman, who is living in southern California.

Erving M. Graf, a sophomore in the college of engineering, was the second, and so far as the health officials have heard, to date, the last victim of the University typhoid epidemic. He died April 6, 1921, at the University hospital. Mr. Graf's home was in St. Croix Falls, Minnesota.

Fred Simons, freshman in the college of engineering, died Monday, April 4, at his home in Spring Valley, Minnesota, from typhoid contracted at the University of Minnesota.

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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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