

# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Number 14, Volume XXI. Thursday, January 19, 1922



FRED W. LUEHRING

*The Joint Committee's Choice for Director of Athletics*

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# The Minnesota

# ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 14

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 19, 1922

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Basketball. Wisconsin at Madison.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"The Fight of the Plant Against Disease," by  
R. B. Harvey.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Convocation, Armory. Address by Evans Woolen,  
president of the Fletcher Savings and Trust  
company, Indianapolis.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Basketball. Chicago at Minnesota.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"How Insects Taste, Smell, Feel and See," by  
Hal Downey.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Basketball. Indiana at Minnesota.

The occasion may excuse us for telling an ancient yarn about the darkey who was arrested for a daring hen-house robbery. The malefactor confessed, and after he had been properly convicted and sentenced, the judge, out of curiosity, asked him how he had managed to carry out the rather audacious plot. But the thief was not minded to give away his information. He said:

"Hit wouldn't be no use, Jedge, to try 'splain dis business to you-all. Ef you wuz to try it, like's not you'd git yo hide full o' shot an' wouldn't git no chickens, atter all. Whenev' you wanter 'gage in any ras-cality, Jedge, you better stick to de bench, whar you am familiar."

THE latest development in the dormitory movement is the suggestion, sponsored by the chairman of the student affairs committee of the Minneapolis men's unit, that efforts be made as soon as possible to construct a building for men students from foreign lands. This little group of strangers in the midst of the student body are an extremely valuable element; but, as he pointed out, their obvious social handicaps often make life unnecessarily difficult for them under our present makeshift housing arrangements. While segregation of these students would certainly be undesirable, given ideal or even passable conditions, there is doubtless good reason in the proposal to tender first relief to those who need it most.

"WHY talk about building dormitories when the University doesn't use the ones it already owns?" asks someone acquainted with conditions at University farm. The point is well taken. It is not only foolish, but wrong, for the state to invest good money in dormitories for the School of Agriculture and then, because its students are not numerous enough to fill them up, allow the surplus space to remain unused. There are more than sufficient college students on the Agricultural campus to fill the empty rooms.

TO say that we are satisfied with the new director of athletics is to be guilty of an understatement. Fred W. Luehring, we are confident, will usher in a better day than Gopher athletics have ever seen. One point alone is enough to make us certain that he is the best possible man for the job: that is his reputation for being able to get more students out for all kinds of sports than any other director in the country.

As for any reports that the alumni are backing a Minnesota graduate for football coach: individuals may be, but we feel confident that most of us ask only that the best man for the position be selected. If he is an alumnus we shall of course be delighted. But it is the privilege of those who must bear the responsibility for success or failure to say the final word.

ONE of the favorite headline legends appearing in the Twin City dailies since the submission of the alumni report has described Secretary Pierce as a candidate for the post of athletic director. Now Mr. Pierce, we admit, was something of an athlete in his college days, and even at present can plant a wholesome fear in any tennis challenger. But as a professional athletic director—



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

A MOVE in the direction of a University as well as a college class-consciousness is evident in the formation of the Freshman commission as the working organization of the first year students. Representatives of the different freshman groups make it up, and these sit with an advisory board of older students selected by Dean E. E. Nicholson. Class spirit is a difficult thing to stimulate under the conditions of a modern university, and this is only one of many attempts in as many years to create an effective organization. The difficulty, however, is not so much one of selecting the representatives as it is in finding something for them to represent. It looks as though the freshman class would need to become a class before its officers have a fair chance of getting anything accomplished.

PRESBYTERIANS on the Campus, Wednesday, January 11, gathered at the Minnesota Union for a banquet and organization meeting. There are about 800 of this faith in the student body, approximately 200 of which attended.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN has been revived under the sponsorship of the German department, and is holding its meetings as calmly as if the War had not suddenly knocked the little society and its activities into a cocked hat.

HOMER BORST, '12, of the Central Council of Social Agencies, and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter addressed a Little theatre audience the afternoon of Wednesday, January 11, on "The Opportunities and Needs of Social Service."

A RETURN TO THE HONOR SYSTEM in the liberal arts college is being agitated by the Academic student council, which plans to form a self-government association within the college to enforce the spirit of the system. Law and Agriculture are the only colleges at which the honor system is now in force.

THE MINNESOTA UNIT of the American Association of Hospital Social Service Workers held its annual meeting in Millard hall by invitation of the University medical social service department. Miss Ida M. Cannon, Ex. '05, director of social work in the Massachusetts general hospital, addressed the meeting

on "The Program of the National Organization." She was preceded by Dr. R. O. Beard, who presided and gave a brief address upon "The Spirit of Social Service." Early in the day a luncheon was given for Miss Cannon at the Central Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis. In the afternoon, Miss Cannon addressed the students in medicine and nursing in the amphitheatre of the Institute of Anatomy, giving an outline history of medical social service and its present place in the clinical activities of the hospital and the outpatient department.

IT WILL BE RECALLED that mention was made in these columns, some time ago, of a prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to the member of Dr. Richard Burton's classes in writing who achieved the best short story. Miss Bertha Ferguson, instructor in journalism at South High school, won the contest. The prize was offered by the Wells-Dickey company of Minneapolis.

### SPORTS

BASKETBALL has been a series of surprises this year, at first for the poorness of the team, and now—all of a sudden—for the really remarkable form displayed by our men in the Conference encounters. Iowa, reeking with the prestige of names that made opponents shudder during the football season, was definitely and easily humbled by the score of 24 to 16 on the Armory floor last Saturday night. There were no stars, which was as it should be. For though Hultkrans, Kearney, and Hanson were the heavy counters, the whole team played a very pretty game.

THE FIRST HOCKEY GAME as an intercollegiate event was lost to Hamline Tuesday by a score of 2-1. The Minnesota boys had the advantage through practically the entire game, but lacked the rough-and-tumble force of their opponents, whose good old-fashioned shinney zeal was finally responsible for the caging of the disastrous goal.

THE GENTLER ENTHUSIASTS have reorganized their chess club, and the game room of the Union will show a busy couple at almost any hour preparing for the winter tournament.

FIFTY ONE-DAY DAIRY SCHOOLS are being planned under the program projected by the University and the Farm Bureau in cooperation. Successful operation of a similar idea by the Iowa state agricultural college at Ames last year seems to warrant Minnesota's adoption of the plan, according to L. V. Wilson, dairy production specialist in the division of agricultural extension. More than 50 one-day schools have already been definitely arranged for in 25 Minnesota counties. Prospects point to the list reaching 60 to 75 such "schools" in from 30 to 35 counties. The present project will be confined largely to the northern Minnesota counties, because of the primary importance of the dairy industry there and because the extension program in past years has not been carried into the northern district as extensively as in other parts of the state.

Though given in one day, the program will offer complete intensive instruction in the problems of dairy production. A typical afternoon program comprises a series of half-hour periods devoted to the selection of foundation stock, a judging demonstration, feed requirements of dairy cattle, discussion of practical feed stuffs, computation of rations, and general care and management of the herd. Evening sessions will include lectures on the history of the dairy breeds, with "movies" or stereopticons representing leading individuals of the various breeds. Inasmuch as swine husbandry is an important subsidiary of the dairy industry in many sections of the state, instruction in swine raising and swine disease will be offered with H. G. Zavoral and Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp in charge. In addition to University Farm instructors, county agents and local dairymen of note will appear as speakers.

University Farm experts giving the lectures and demonstrations include L. V. Wilson of the dairy extension office, in general charge; Dr. C. H. Eckles, Professor A. B. Rayburn, R. H. Macy and T. W. Gullickson of the dairy division; Drs. C. P. Fitch, W. L. Boyd, E. A. Hewitt and H. C. H. Kernkamp of the division of veterinary medicine, and H. G. Zavoral, livestock specialist of the extension division.



## FOOTBALL IN THE EARLY NINETIES

*The Last of a Group of Reminiscences Dealing with the Beginnings of Organized Athletics at the University. This Article was Written by Wm. J. Leary, '92 '94, L.*

IN writing my part of the football history of the University, I desire as much as possible to avoid duplication. While in the historian's mind the times in the past—and particularly his times in the past—were of exceeding great importance, nevertheless repetition is not required to give some facts a proper setting in the reader's mind.

My first experience with football at Minnesota was in 1888. In common with other freshmen in the fall of that year I presented myself on the campus and tried to make it apparent that I possessed qualities that fitted me for consideration. The gridiron then was located in an open field just north of Pillsbury hall, where automobiles are now parked when football games are on. The one thing I remember in particular about that field was its luxurious growth of sand burrs. These seemed to disappear as football practice continued, being transferred from the field to the anatomy of the player. Upon this field used to appear the really great men of the University. Of course, President Northrop, Professor Folwell, and other members of the faculty were men of standing and importance; but the really great men of the institution were Barney Trask, captain of the football team, Paul Goode, its center, and Alf Pillsbury, its quarterback. It gave a fellow some real standing to be able to say that any one of these three men had taken the pains to walk over one's person prostrate on the campus. With these feelings very much present, I presented myself to the captain of the team and told him I would like to try for the second team. I was told to report three afternoons a week, which I did, and was placed on the second team. I noticed then that the regulars on the team were not as punctual nor as evident as were the beginners, and that the captain of the team, aided by some of the first team men, gave all the instructions. I knew nothing about football, but I was football crazy, and I never missed a practice or intentionally overlooked any instruction. I worked hard, but with little hope of

making the first team. I knew that the first team was to be selected just before the first game of the season with Shattuck. The games with Shattuck at that time were the big games of the year. They were played, one at Shattuck and one at Minnesota. I had gone over in my mind all the players who were trying for the team. I did this frequently, and as near as I could judge, I was due to be about the second substitute—maybe the third. Three days before this game, Barney Trask called me aside and told me not to advertise it but that I was to be on the team and play end. No news had ever before or has ever since so gratified me. I was a much greater individual that day than I have ever been since. And so I was in a position to know how football was played at that time at Minnesota.

We met two or three times a week, were instructed in the fundamentals, such as tackling, falling on the ball, punting and catching. The captain mapped out several plays and we were shown our part in each play, and then there was some scrimmaging to give us actual work in tackling, running with the ball, kicking, and to perfect us in the team play that had been explained to us. The old team members participated only when convenient to them and, as I remember, some of them did not appear until a couple of afternoons before the first game at Shattuck. Under these circumstances we went to Shattuck with a team not formidable, and when we met the "Shads" we met a team almost as heavy as ours and well coached. Certain of their professors coached them and played on their team. One of them, Will Adams, went from Shattuck afterward to the University of Pennsylvania, and played center on its football team, and was selected by Walter Camp as All-American center. Another, on the same team, Kit Graham, played tackle on the "U of P" team with Adams. They had both before that time been University of Minnesota students. The game resulted in our defeat. The big "Shads" seemed able to hold us while the little ones

ran over us and under us and around us. We were outplayed in every way. We came home disgraced but determined to redeem ourselves. The first game we lost, Minn. 8—Shattuck 16. The second game we won, Minn. 14—Shattuck 0, and this was accomplished by work and a realization that the "Shads" were not to be despised. This ended the football season of 1888.

In 1889, football was played at the University in about the same manner. No training, no enforced regularity—practice games twice or three times a week. We were assisted this year by some of the alumni of eastern colleges. Two McCord boys—Princeton men—gave some time to our coaching, as did Frank Heffelfinger and Billy Morse. We were beaten by Shattuck down there and beat them up here. Minnesota also defeated a team made up of eastern college players living in the Twin Cities upon two occasions, and this ended the football season for 1889.

At this stage in the development of football at the University some dissatisfaction developed. The University was not overly proud of its football team. The pioneers in football progress said, "Why can't this great university have a team that can defeat every other school in the state? Why cannot we play games with the great universities of neighboring states and why can't we defeat them as well? Minnesota is sending down east the very best material Yale and other colleges have upon their teams. We have as good material left. The system is wrong, or we would have better results." This all seemed true, because we had sent from Minneapolis alone Ben and Stan Morrison and Pudge Heffelfinger to the Yale team. Minneapolis had furnished that victorious team two guards and one half back, all stars. The students had reason to believe that there was left in Minnesota some more of that good material, so these young men of vision, led by B. H. Timberlake (Tim we called him), undertook to secure a proper trainer for the team, to see that prop-



er discipline was maintained, that the team practiced regularly, and that games of enough importance to arouse ambition were secured. How they financed the undertaking I do not know, but under Tim's leadership they secured an expert trainer of national reputation; they secured games with teams outside the state; they aroused ambition on the part of the members of the team, and they secured results. This innovation was in 1890, and Tim's article covered fully the attainments of that year. In passing by, I simply want to call attention to the services of Tim and his associates in making it possible for the players who followed their inspiration to accomplish what they did for Minnesota football.

In 1891 we had the system and example of 1890 to follow. We had no regular coach at that time. Some men were located in the Twin Cities who had played football in eastern colleges and they would occasionally visit the campus and make suggestions and help us to such an extent as their time would permit. This help was largely along the line of fundamentals. Generally speaking, we had to work out our own plays and develop our own strategy. The captain of the team was not only captain, but coach, as well. The more experienced players would also suggest plays and assist in coaching. This, to my mind, was a valuable circumstance, because in this joint mapping out of plays they were fixed indelibly on the mind of the player and there was no mixup on signals or misunderstanding of the part he was to take in the particular play. He was not taking the play from someone else; he himself had in part created it, and he knew the purpose and value of every move. In addition to this we had some plays given us by those eastern college men of the Twin Cities. 1891 was a successful year. We again defeated Wisconsin, but by a much closer score than in 1890. They had profited by their lesson of the previous year and came to Minnesota with a much better team. They were also lucky, if anything in football can be considered luck. In the early part of the game when we were on their five yard line and needed only a play to cross their goal line, we fumbled and the ball bounded out of the mixup and into the arms of one of their halves, —Coleman, I think his name was—and with a clear field in front of him he

quickly had a touchdown which we had really earned. They earned one touchdown on successive use of one play. We could not stop it at first. They had a quarterback whose name was Ahara. He was about six feet two or three inches tall and the ball was first passed to him by the center, then by him to a halfback who with him advanced to the line and then passed back to Ahara, who would fall forward, gaining his length. In three downs—under the rules five yards had to be gained—Ahara could easily accomplish this, aided by his interference. However, we finally solved this play by getting him behind the line and finally won by 26 to 12. This game was played October 24. We then made a trip into Iowa, playing Grinnell, October 31, and Iowa November 2.

Grinnell in those days had about as tough a team as any we played. It was heavy, fast and tricky, knew how to tackle and interfere, possessed inventive genius that kept one always guessing. We were shorthanded on this trip. Patterson, one of our regular backs, had been injured in the Wisconsin game and Alf Pillsbury, our quarterback, through whom all our plays were made, for some breach of home rules was not permitted to leave Minneapolis. So we were seriously handicapped. We were held to a tie in the Grinnell game, the score being 12 to 12.

Bruised and sore and disappointed, we proceeded to Iowa City to play our first game with the State University of Iowa on the following Monday, having Sunday to rest up on. We were told all kinds of stories as to what this team would do to us. They had just defeated Cornell college by a score of 60 to 0; they were all giants, and all Iowa (Grinnell excepted) believed we had no show. We were in doubt ourselves. We had lost our regular fullback, Charles Hale, in the Grinnell game, and were therefore short three regulars; but we were lucky in having George Belden along who knew our game and was always in shape and when playing at fullback had no superior. A parental rule prevented him from playing in Minneapolis but apparently Iowa was without the jurisdiction. The Iowans showed us their field of sun-baked clay as hard as cement—very appealing to our sore and wounded bodies. We were not protected then as players are now, and they still further

depressed us by escorting us to their park in the afternoon with a band playing that tune, well known at that time, "Listen to My Tale of Woe." They started the game with that man-crushing play, the flying wedge. We stopped it in five yards and in three plays had the ball. George Belden was called upon that day to kick seven goals from every angle of the field. Upon each occasion I held the ball for him and bet him a quarter he couldn't kick it. At the end of the day I owed him \$1.75 and Iowa had been defeated by a score of 42 to 4. Later on that year we defeated Grinnell at Minneapolis by a score of 22 to 14.

In 1892 we had membership in the Northwestern league, consisting of Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota universities. This year we had the advantage of the coaching of both Ben and Stan Morrison, then graduated from Yale. Ben Morrison was attending law school at Minnesota and almost every day Ben or Stan would be present on the campus to aid and assist us in our play. They did this without any compensation, whatever, and purely for love of the game and a desire to forward the interests of their home state, Minnesota. We met Michigan for the first time that year and needed the best of coaching to win. Michigan was then regarded almost as an eastern university. It made its eastern trips in the spring to play baseball with Yale and Harvard and Princeton, and in the fall had played football with some one of these institutions. The wise ones in Minneapolis and St. Paul were satisfied that while we were a very good western football team, we had taken in too much territory when we tackled Michigan and were wagering their wealth on the eastern team. Michigan played Wisconsin before it met us, and I was sent down to see that game. Michigan defeated Wisconsin, but I came away from Madison after seeing this game sure that we could win. I got our team together and we mapped out a plan of procedure whereby, much to the surprise of the knowing ones, Michigan was defeated by a score of 14 to 6. We won all our games this year, and were acclaimed champions of the Northwestern league.

In 1893 we had like success. I think the teams of 1892 and 1893 were really great teams. In 1893 we had the ser-



vices of "Wally" Winter, all-American tackle, as coach, and to my mind he was one of the greatest coaches I have ever known. He taught the Yale game of that time and could get more work out of a team than any man I ever knew. Along towards the big games he would play 18 to 20 men on the second team, and when the big game was on, it was like play compared to the practice games we had been through. In my time we liked the Yale game—we liked the Yale men. Their system was successful in East and West. "Wally" Winter, like the Morrison boys, coached without compensation.

This ends my time at the University, and while I assisted in coaching until 1900, still I was not of the University after the spring of 1894.

The teams of 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 were successful to some extent because of their own initiative. Their plays and plans were largely their own. They read all they could about football; they were told what the Yale and

Harvard and Princeton plays were, but they formulated their own plays and tested and worked them out step by step and were letter perfect in their execution. Of course, their system was improved by the information and criticism of these voluntary coaches. Many plays were eliminated from our system because these coaches showed us faults we did not perceive. Our defensive play was very much helped by their suggestions and we were taught by them to know what real work was in a football game. It may seem foolish or egotistical for me to say that we had real football teams in those days, but it does seem to me that we did know how to tackle, how to block and interfere, how to charge and take off interference. By praising these teams I do not mean in any way to reflect upon or discredit any of Minnesota's teams. Since 1900, with few exceptions, we have had most creditable representatives.

football and basketball. Also I will urge the students to take up at least one recreative game, such as volleyball, or tennis."

Northwestern university, where he won letters in four sports, is Mr. Luehring's *alma mater*, though for three years thereafter he took post-graduate work—majoring in economics—at the University of Chicago. Thence he went to Wisconsin, where for three years he was director of physical education and football coach at Ripon college. After that he spent nine years at Princeton university, as assistant physical director. From Princeton he went to Nebraska, where in his two years' service he had already earned the title of "the best man in the Missouri Valley conference." He comes to us, therefore, as a professional man, definitely regarding his field as a life work, closely familiar with its national personnel, versed in its literature, and conversant with both eastern and western methods. He will have the ranking of a dean, and though his salary is a matter for the determination of the Board of Regents, it will doubtless be the regular salary for such an officer—probably \$6,500 or \$7,000 a year.

The selection was made Monday in Chicago by President Coffman, Regent Snyder, and John Harrison, chairman of the alumni committee appointed by President Ireys to cooperate with the regents. Their trip to Chicago followed a meeting of regents and alumni committeemen lasting most of Sunday, at which it was learned that the new director would definitely be available.

Speculation now turns to the appointment of coaches. There is no question as to Dr. Cooke's retention of his present position. For football it is believed that Luehring favors a rather young man as head coach. Two or three men are being seriously considered, who for business reasons must for the time being go unnamed. They are all men of exceptional records, however, and will not be a disappointment if selected. The only other sport in which a change of coach is imminent is track. Luehring is anxious to develop this work at Minnesota, just to show that it can be done, and it is likely that a man will be put in charge who can give more time than Leonard Frank.

## The New Director of Athletics

THE department of athletics and physical education, is a practical reality. All that remains to be done is to secure from the Board of Regents its formal ratification of the appointment of Fred W. Luehring as director of athletics (which, it is no secret, it expects to give) and to work out with the new director the details of his departmental organization. Thus materializes in less than four months' time the alumni effort to bring Minnesota abreast of sister universities in its conduct of athletics.

Fred Luehring is a man in whom, from all accounts, we can place the fullest confidence. A man thoroughly familiar with the athletic background, he is an athlete of the newer school—a gentleman and not a bruiser. "You can tell he's honest by looking at his almanac," was the individual way in which one of the athletic experts called on by the joint committee of regents and alumni expressed his approbation of the candidate. His honesty though, is aided by his record last year at Nebraska, where he had 250 men out for track, 175 out for cross-country, and between 65 and 70 candidates out for 'Varsity (not including freshman) football.

Mr. Luehring, though connected with Nebraska only two years, had made an extremely good impression, and the Lincoln campus has not concealed its regret at his departure. Nebraska, however, is in serious need of a gymnasium, and it was on the understanding that one would be provided that Luehring took the position there. The state legislature made a proposal that if the alumni would contribute \$350,000 toward the cost of a new building, the state would appropriate a similar amount. The alumni did their part; but the financial difficulties of the state caused the legislature to rescind its share of the agreement, leaving no opportunity for the present to develop the work of the physical department. Mr. Luehring, on the Campus last week, declared that he was very well pleased with conditions here, and commended unrestrainedly the beginnings made in intramural sports, of which he is a particular enthusiast.

"My plans are," he says, "to bring returns to every student. I want to try to extend the advantages to a larger number of students and will urge that each of the men students get into one of the fighting types of games such as



## Research and the High Dam

By PROFESSOR GEORGE D. SHEPARDSON

WHILE the city of St. Paul, the Northern States Power company, and the Municipal Electric company, composed of both the Twin Cities and the University, but now principally represented by Minneapolis, fight before Government officials in Washington for the right to develop the power at the high dam on the Mississippi river, the University is chiefly interested in protecting its privilege of using the property for the conduct of practical tests and experiments in electricity which it may from time to time find expedient. To this end a number of alumni have interested themselves in the Washington hearings, and the following statement has been prepared at their request.

The proximity of the University of Minnesota and of Fort Snelling to the "high dam" in the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and St. Paul makes it unique among the waterpowers now under Federal control.

Here is a moderately large amount of water-power already partly developed, that is as yet under the control and at the disposal of Federal authorities, and that is close to one of the largest of the state universities with which various agencies of the Federal government are already jointly conducting investigations, and where various other useful investigations might be effectively conducted were ample power available. The University of Minnesota is now constructing a large laboratory for the better study of mining and metallurgical problems in connection with the United States Bureau of Mines, and is actively preparing plans for a new building that will provide a liberal increase in space and other facilities for electrical engineering research. Increased space and working facilities are now being put into commission for industrial chemistry. The College of Engineering is actively cooperating with the State Department of Highways, and indirectly with the corresponding Federal department. Geological surveys have been closely associated. The agricultural department of the University has long been cooperating with the Government in various phases of agricultural research, and its facilities are being continually enlarged. These various departments already have considerable equipment and have men capable of conducting effective research. Moreover, the possession of ample power for conducting further investigations that require considerable amounts of power for somewhat extended periods, would give the combination of University and Federal agencies such rare possibilities for productive research as to constitute a strong incentive for furnishing the additional funds and other facilities required, and it is believed that ample funds will be forthcoming as a natural result of such favorable conditions.

### Importance of Such Research

Practically every one agrees that research is essential to the progress of civilization, and that the universities should be leaders. The commercial and military power of our late adversary in the World War was largely due to the liberality with which she endowed scientific research, both in her universities and in private laboratories. Many of the large industries in any nation are built upon the results of research, and most large manufacturing companies maintain large and well-

equipped laboratories for conducting researches that are expected to improve their products and also their hold upon the markets. These great laboratories, maintained for private gain, do not lessen the necessity for laboratories under the public auspices maintained for research in pure science and in engineering, where researches are conducted for the extension of knowledge both of the facts and laws of science, and of methods of making such knowledge more useful to mankind.

Publicly maintained research laboratories are almost a necessity, to enable the small manufacturer and the independent inventor to secure a fair market in fair competition with larger concerns that have their own laboratories. Public interest seems to demand that facilities be made available whereby more qualified workers may follow research, to the end that new knowledge may not be monopolized and that with the increased number of researchers may come more frequent discoveries of valuable truths.

Among the many lines of research that might properly be conducted in a laboratory maintained at a state university, attention will here be focussed upon a group which depends upon the fact that chemical and physical reactions are greatly affected by electricity, either through its directive force or as an indirect result of the greater mobility at the high temperatures obtainable under close control in electric furnaces and ovens.

### Researches Requiring Much Power

While many lines of research may be conducted with comparatively small amounts of power, there are many electrical or electrochemical or hydraulic studies which cannot be fully or thoroughly conducted without the use of more power than is usually available in a laboratory.

For example, in the electric furnace, large scale and long continued operation is necessary for maintaining the very high temperature and uniform conditions necessary for securing reliable and uniform results for some desired products, an illustration being the production of artificial graphite such as has largely superseded the natural product. While many valuable products are now made in the electric furnace, its capabilities have by no means been exhausted.

Among the many problems that involve the use of considerable amounts of power and that are of special interest in Minnesota may be mentioned:

- (1) Improvements looking to the higher efficiency of methods of fixing atmospheric nitrogen and the manufacture therefrom of artificial fertilizers and various other products;
- (2) Smelting of iron and steel from the ore;
- (3) Refining of steel and development of new steels;
- (4) Purification of city water supplies;
- (5) Innoculation of sewage;
- (6) Reconstruction of native stones into more valuable materials;
- (7) Development of new artificial material for highways or pavements;
- (8) Extraction of aluminum from common clay;
- (9) Application of electricity to plant growth and to agriculture;
- (10) Utilization of forest and other vegetable products now but partly utilized;
- (11) Purification of atmosphere from smoke, dust or fog;
- (12) Electrical reduction of peat;
- (13) Development of off-peak and seasonal loads for water-power;
- (14) Determining the conditions under which known electrical phenomena may become the basis of commercial processes;
- (15) Making new discoveries of properties of matter and of its behavior.

The public value of developments along these and similar lines is readily apparent.

The vast iron and peat deposits in Minnesota make every improvement in their utilization a matter of public interest and benefit.

Using methods now known for fixing atmospheric nitrogen, it is estimated that the power available at the High Dam could produce approximately one million dollars worth of fertilizer per annum. Engineers at the University have in mind certain fundamental improvements that might increase the efficiency and output very materially and thereby further decrease the cost of fertilizers.

It is generally recognized that the possibilities of wider application of electricity to agricultural processes are but scantily realized.

The development of successful methods of purifying sewage rapidly may save the Twin Cities from expenditures estimated at approximately \$3,000,000 that may otherwise be required for constructing intersecting sewers to prevent the pollution of the five-mile pond above the High Dam.

The vast amounts that are being invested in highways add interest to every possibility of making better road material.

The above suggestions may be multiplied almost indefinitely as one studies the possibilities of research where ample power is available. As mentioned elsewhere, the possession of such power by the University would make it unique, and would go far toward securing funds necessary for conducting such researches to successful completion.

### Conclusion

It is therefore hoped that regardless of the decision as to the disposal of the rest of the power obtainable from the High Dam, there will be reserved to the University of Minnesota the right to take for research purposes hydraulic or electric power up to 3,000 and preferably 4,000 horsepower, whenever and for as long time as may be required. The fact that at least two of the applicants for the power voluntarily offered to donate power for research purposes, indicates the reasonableness of making such claim. The right to such power should be established in the original grant by the Government, and should not be left as a possible donation subject to the caprice of independent owners.



## BUSINESS of the ASSOCIATION

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Minnesota Union, Tuesday, January 10

Members present: Miss Crosby presiding, Mrs. Dorsey, Miss Weigley, Messrs. Anderson, Barnum, Hare, Head, Hodson, Johnson, Jorgens, Lasby, McGuire, Mann, Pierce, Rees, Safford, Selke, and Wallace. Messrs. Kunze, H. J. Leonard, and Lowenthal present by invitation.

The docket of business contained twenty-three items for discussion, but it was seen that it would be impossible to cover all of them. Therefore, the following were selected:

(1) Minutes of the regular meeting of October 4 and the special meeting of December 7.—Voted that these minutes be approved without reading since they had already appeared in the Weekly.

(2) Work of the student affairs committee of the Minneapolis unit.—Dr. H. J. Leonard, chairman, outlined some of the problems of this committee and showed the magnitude of the task with which they are confronted. It was suggested that it might be desirable to have a standing committee of this Board working on problems similar to those which Dr. Leonard's committee is facing. The Chair appointed a committee consisting of George A. Selke, chairman, Cyrus P. Barnum, and William Hodson, to report to the Board on the advisability of appointing such a committee.

(3) Report on the work of the Minnesota Union.—W. F. Kunze, representative of the alumni on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, reported on the progress of that organization and explained its plans and purposes. Mr. Kunze spoke in the highest terms of the efficiency, the high standards, and the general morale of the student-governing Board, and urged the loyal co-operation of the alumni in seeking to further the interests of the organizations.

(4) Report of the executive committee.—Dr. Rees, chairman, presented the report of the financial standing of the association, which was accepted. Mr. Vincent Johnson, editor of the Weekly, explained a plan for securing the active cooperation of members of the Board of Directors in obtaining advertising for the Weekly from the large business firms of Minneapolis. Voted that the president appoint a committee of three to work out these plans with Mr. Johnson.

(5) Alumni unit representation on the board of directors.—The report of the special committee, consisting of Dr. W. F. Braasch, Dr. W. L. Burnap, and E. B. Pierce, recommending an expansion of the Board of Directors to include representatives from local units in Minnesota on the basis of Congressional districts, was presented. After considerable discussion it was voted to adopt the report of the committee as presented, with the exception of the term of office, which was changed from four to two years. As this plan involves a change in the constitution, it

was voted that the secretary be instructed to present the necessary amendment to the members of the General Alumni association for vote.

(6) Greetings from New York.—Greetings from the New York alumni unit, presented in person by Max Lowenthal, were enthusiastically applauded.

(7) Date of Annual Meeting.—The suggestion was made that the date of the annual meeting be changed from February to Homecoming in the fall, to capitalize the interest of the alumni who were returning to the University from various points in the state and elsewhere at that time. The sentiment seemed to be in favor of abandoning the midwinter meeting. Dr. Hare proposed an amendment changing the date of the annual meeting from February to Commencement time. It was suggested that every effort be made to stimulate attendance at the June meeting and also that alumni interest be capitalized in some way on the homecoming occasion. Voted that after this year the annual meeting be held during Commencement week and that the midwinter meeting be dispensed with.

(8) Plan to place the Gopher in the high schools of the State.—The secretary suggested the idea of having the various alumni units undertake the financing of a plan to place annually a copy of the Gopher in the larger high schools of Minnesota. The plan met with instant approval and the secretary was authorized to carry out the suggestion.

Meeting adjourned,

E. B. Pierce, Secretary.

## PROCEEDINGS of the REGENTS

### AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Friday, January 13, 1922, 8:30 A. M.

Present: M. M. Williams, chairman; Regents Coffman, Glotfelter, McConnell, Potter, Snyder, Sommers and J. G. Williams.

Promoted: W. H. Peters, professor and acting chief of the division of animal husbandry, to chief of the division of animal husbandry.

Continued the leave of absence of A. J. McGuire, assistant professor and dairy specialist in agricultural extension, from January 1 to July 1, 1922, without pay, in order to complete work with Minnesota Cooperative Creameries association.

Voted to approve the plan for cooperation between the Underwriters' Grain association and the Department of Agriculture to aid farmers in research investigations to combat weevil in wheat.

Voted that the names of the alumni of the Central school of agriculture be published at the expense of the University.

Voted to approve the proposed new contract with the United States Department of Agriculture for the distribution of picric acid within the state.

### REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Friday, January 13, 1922, 10:00 A. M.

Present: Regent Snyder, presiding; Regents Coffman, Glotfelter, McConnell, Mayo, Partridge, Potter, Preus, Sommers, and Williams, M. M. and J. G.

Appointments:

Warren A. Dennis as associate professor of surgery, Medical School, beginning January 1, 1922, without salary, and associate professor of surgery in the Graduate School directing graduate students using facilities of Miller hospital clinic, beginning December 24, 1921, without salary.

Dr. H. S. Diehl as assistant professor of public health in addition to his duties as director of the University health service, beginning December 1, 1921, without additional salary.

Captain Leo J. Farrell as assistant professor of military tactics, beginning December 22, 1921.

Carl O. Rosendahl as chairman of the department of botany from January 1 to June 15, 1922, without additional salary.

Other matters:

Voted that a committee be appointed by the President to investigate the question of establishing a department of public health education, a report to be made by the committee at the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

Voted to approve the publication of an illustrated bulletin for the School of Nursing.

Voted to approve the sending of a representative of the Medical School and the School of Nursing to visit high schools throughout the state and to confer with county superintendents with reference to opportunities for the training of nurses at the University, and also to ascertain the need of the state for public school nurses.

Voted to refer to the president of the Board and the President of the University the question of regulations concerning the lease of rooms by University students.

Voted that the establishment of the proposed evening clinic in venereal diseases at the University Dispensary be referred to the State Board of Health.

Voted to accept with thanks the continuation of the gift of the prize in anatomy of \$220 by Dr. E. S. Geist.

A certificate from the United States War Department in recognition of the service of the University of Minnesota in establishing a unit of the S. A. T. C. during the World War was received.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of certain books and records presented to the University by the executors of the estate of O. C. Merriman.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift to the library of the Roxburghe Club's Royal Commission on Royalists' Claims from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift to the library of a reproduction of II Codice Trivulziano della Divina Commedia from Luigi Carovale.

Voted to approve 62 student loans from the Gilfillan Trust fund, the Ludden Real Estate fund, the Ludden Trust fund, the Ludden Estate fund, and the Elliot Trust fund—total, \$4,351.00



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by  
the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Last Thursday of the month, noon, Hotel Cleveland. [Not verified since last spring.]

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

St. Paul: Friday, January 20, noon luncheon at the Athletic Club, Chancellor E. C. Elliott of Montana will speak.

Duluth: Wednesday, January 25, 6:15 p. m. Dinner and annual meeting, Kitchi Gammi Club.

Detroit, Mich.: Thursday, February 2, 6 or 6:15 p. m. Dinner in honor of President Coffman. Details to be worked out. Call the secretary.

### Advance Notice of the Annual Meeting

February 17, until this week, was considered as the date for the annual meeting of the Association. On placing a reservation with the manager of the Union, however, it was learned that another banquet is being planned for that night. Secretary Pierce is trying to secure the new athletic director, Fred Luehring, as the speaker of the evening, and hopes to make the last of the mid-winter annual meetings in other ways a memorable affair.

### Five Members at Large to be Elected to the Board

The constitution of the General Alumni association provides for the election at large of five members to the Board of Directors. Nominations for such election have been made by the various college associations as follows:

#### SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND ARTS:

Cytus P. Barnum, '04  
William Hodson, '13  
Edgar Zelle, '13

#### ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE:

Albert M. Burch, '06  
Fred A. Otto, '04

#### AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS:

Vernon M. Williams, '21

#### LAW:

Fred N. Furber, '04, Gr. '05.  
Orren E. Safford, '10.

#### MEDICINE:

John L. Shellman, '03

#### DENTISTRY:

James M. Walls, '04

Of the ten candidates named, five are to be elected for a term of four years.

Official ballots will be mailed from the central office to all active members of the Association.

### A Call for Missing Portlanders

Here is a notice from Portland, Oregon, that looks as though it had potentialities:

"Will all former students and alumni of all departments of the University of Minnesota now residing in Oregon or southern Washington, adjacent to Portland, kindly send their names and addresses to M. E. Reed '88, Secretary University of Minnesota Alumni, 751 Weidler Street, Portland, Oregon. An early 'get-together' is contemplated."

## Personalia

'88; Gr. '07—Eight weeks in Europe at a total cost of \$100 is the furious pace Anna Shillock, of the East High school faculty, Minneapolis, has set for herself. This of course excludes steamer passage. We shall ask Miss Shillock to produce a diary of "How did" for the benefit of alumni readers—especially Minneapolis school teachers,—when she returns.

Ex. '93—H. C. Poehler has been in the teaching profession thirty years. Three years were spent in the schools of Sibley county; three in the semi-graded schools of New Salem, N. D., three as principal of the graded schools of Gibbon, Minn., eleven as superintendent of the Sherman high school, Montgomery, Minn., and the remaining ten as superintendent of the high school of Le Sueur Center, Minn. Mr. Poehler's son, Kenneth, Ag. '17, is teaching agriculture at Renville, where he is also inaugurating a promising kindergarten with two fine sons Wayne, two years, and Gale, one year old, as the initial members.

'95 L.—C. C. Hultquist, whose home is in Muskogee, Okla., is in the cotton gin and cotton-seed business. Mr. Hultquist confesses that he is "interested in several banks and director in three." In addition, he runs a farm of about 2,000 acres.

'96 L.—Mrs. James Paige has announced her intention to run for representative in the legislature, having given up most of her other public duties.

'07—William F. Kunze was recently made vice president and trust officer of the Marquette Trust Company, formerly the State Institution for Savings, Minneapolis. Mr. Kunze has had a long and successful experience as secretary of the Smith System Heating company and as president of the Minneapolis School Supply company. Beginning with the New Year, he devotes all his time and attention to the duties of vice president and trust officer.

'97, Gr. '98—Paul G. Schmidt is head of the department of mathematics at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. He is also manager of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir which is now touring the large cities in the East. They are to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. On February 6 they sing in Minneapolis at the Auditorium.

'98 C. E.—Clifton A. Glass is contracting engineer for the Kansas City Structural Steel company of Kansas City, Kansas.

'96, Md. '99—At the annual meeting of the Red River Valley Medical association held last December 15, papers were read by Dr. Theodore Bratrud, '96, Md. '99, of Warren, Minn.

'00 Md.—Dr. Emil Geist, associate professor of orthopedic surgery, left last week for New York. He and Mrs. Geist sailed on January 17, on the steamer George Washington for Europe, where they will remain until spring.

'01 E.—Colonel James W. Everington, retired, formerly of Minneapolis, has been appointed chief of police of Los Angeles. Although he has not been a regular resident of Minneapolis since 1902, when he was appointed a captain in the United States regular army by President Roosevelt, he always maintained his legal residence here. His father, now on a visit to Los Angeles, lives at 801 Huron St. S.E. Colonel Everington was a civil engineer in the employment of the Great Northern railway when he received his appointment as captain. In 1904 he was promoted to the command of a regiment of infantry and served as a colonel through the World war. He retired recently.

'03 Md.—Drs. John L. Shellman and E. R. Bray, '03, Md. '06 have announced the removal of their offices on January 1, 1922, to 542 Lowry building, St. Paul. Their practice is limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

'03—Robert C. Ten Broeck who is at present located at Red Lodge, Montana, writes: "This is the greatest country in America, untold wealth, and mostly undeveloped as yet. And I'm married." It occurs that possibly Mr. Ten Broeck confused cause and effect. It is evident that he has not been married long.

'04—Mrs. Frank Warren, Republican chairman, Minneapolis, has compiled a booklet giving general information on county government and county officials for voters. "In the 1921 election women voted for three county [Hennepin] commissioners," the foreword of the pamphlet says. "In 1922 women will vote for the first time for all other county officials."

'06 Md.—Dr. H. J. Bartron, of Watertown, S. D., is co-author of "Suppurative Appendicitis, with Local-



ized Abscess of General Peritonitis," appearing as the leading article in the January 1 Journal-Lancet. This was presented as a paper before the fortieth annual meeting of the South Dakota State Medical association, Aberdeen, S. D., May 24 and 25.

'05 M.—E. J. Schrader of Tonopah, Nevada, was in the alumni office on Tuesday, January 10. Mr. Schrader is visiting his parents at 2201 Princeton avenue, St. Paul. He arrived before Christmas and will return to Tonopah some time in February, to resume his duties as consulting mining engineer.

'06—Earl G. Constantine is executive secretary for the National Industrial Council, with office at 50 Church St., New York City. Mr. Constantine is a member of the Machinery club of New York city, as well as of several other live organizations. His home address is 252 W. 85 St.

'06—Elsie Preston Leonard, who received her certificate in institutional administration from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., becomes purchasing agent for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., after March 1, 1922. Miss Leonard conducted all details of mess for 1,000 enlisted men and 2,000 S. A. T. C. at the University of Wisconsin during the late war.

'06—Corinne McMillan is school nurse for the Minneapolis schools. She received her nurses' degree from Johns Hopkins university hospital training school.

'06 L.—Governor J. A. O. Preus, accepted last Saturday the state chairmanship of the Near East relief in Minnesota, succeeding former Governor Burnquist. Reorganization of the Near East relief committee in Minnesota precedes an appeal to the towns and cities of the state to equal the generosity of the farmers whose gifts of cash and grain have been sufficient to save 700 lives in the Near East this winter.

'04—Charles Pehoushek has something in common with the inventor of Eskimo Pie—he took two attractive ingredients that ordinarily wouldn't go together, and made 'em go. Only Mr. Pehoushek took the idea of "Peace" and hitched it up to a fox-trot. He was so kind as to send the editors a copy just off the press. They found it attractive to dance to and easy to play, though for diplomatic reasons no attempt was made on the words. The composer spent his full four years at Minnesota as a member of the band, and thousands, literally, will remember him as the smiling little conductor of the instrumental work at Central high school, Minneapolis. "Peace" can be had at Twin City music stores or by writing to 639 Erie street, S. E.

'07—Mrs. Ralph S. Blitz (Frances Skinner) is at present at Phillipsburg, Montana, where her husband is manager of the Phillipsburg Mining company.

Ex. '08—Dr. Sverre Oftedahl, of

Fargo, N. D., was elected president of the Cass County (N. D.) Medical society at its annual meeting held in Fargo last month.

'09 Md.—Dr. A. W. Robertson, of Litchfield, was elected vice president, and Dr. J. C. Jacobs, '05 Md., of Willmar, secretary-treasurer, of the Central Minnesota Medical society at the meeting held last month at Willmar, Minn.

'10 Md.—Dr. Frank W. Brey, of Wabasso, married Elizabeth Daub, also of Wabasso, last month.

'10—Erma Todd, instructor in botany at East high school for the past six years, has left the school to ally herself with the Veterans bureau in Minneapolis, with the idea of becoming a social service worker. Miss Todd has been granted a six months leave of absence to try out the new work.

'10 Md.—Dr. E. M. Watson, who recently moved from Hope, N. D., to Fargo, N. D., has become associated with Dr. J. P. Aulen, of Fargo. He will specialize on internal medicine.

'11 Ph.—Ben S. Ash owns and operates his own drug store at Mankato, Minn., where, undoubtedly, he is busy filling (and sampling) his liquid prescriptions.

'11 Md.—Dr. Robert R. Craig is practicing medicine at Tonopah, Nevada. He specializes in nose and throat.

'11 Md.—Archibald Leitch, of the Earl Clinic, St. Paul, is author of an article on Radium appearing in the January 1 number of the Journal-Lancet. This was first presented as a paper before the Ramsey County Medical society, St. Paul, May 23, 1921.

'11 M.—John Teltie is shift boss for the West-end Consolidated Mining company at Tonopah, Nevada.

'12—John H. Fabian has been connected with the Hudson Manufacturing company, 324 Third avenue north, Minneapolis, since January 1920. The company are manufacturers of barn equipment, sprayers and other farm operating equipment.

'12—Neda B. Freeman who received her M. A. from Boston University in June 1920, is at present head of the department of mathematics in the College of Secretarial Science, Boston University. She is, we hear, a member of the advisory board of the Nanking association of Boston University, faculty advisor for the Y. W. C. A. of the college and member of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

'10, Md. '12—Dr. H. E. Michelson, of Minneapolis, who has been making an extended visit to the clinics of Paris and Vienna, returned recently. In Paris Dr. Michelson worked under Professor Uroq at the St. Louis hospital, and in Vienna under Professors Oppenheim and Kren. Dr. Michelson speaks with particular appreciation of the welcome accorded to Americans in the European clinics. The material,

he says, is almost unlimited, and the teaching services have reached pre-war conditions, while living facilities, barring housing, are lower than before the war. Unfortunately, the high ocean transportation makes this advantage practically negligible. There are 30 or 40 American doctors in Vienna, and English speaking professors can be found in every branch being taught.

'12 M.—Joseph B. Perry is mining magnesite at Porterville, Calif.

'13—Margaret Fletcher had to resign her position as mathematics teacher in the high school at Marshall, Minn., on account of her mother's serious illness. She is now at home, in St. Louis Park, taking Mrs. Fletcher's place, until her complete recovery, in the office of the superintendent of schools in the St. Louis Park high school.

'13 Ag.—Robert B. Haworth is salesman for a concern in Ogden, Utah, where his address is 1001 Eccles building.

'13 E; '14—Maurice Hewett is on the engineering faculty of the University as instructor in hydrology.

'14 D.—George H. Blum is practicing dentistry in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

'15 M. E.—William V. Butler is in charge of exploration work, N. E. Congo for Forminiere. His business address is Forminiere, Niagara, Congo Belge and Brussels, Belgium.

Ex. '15—Virginia Clyborne has announced her engagement to Philip W. Norris, Ex. '17, both of Minneapolis.

'15—Hildegard Erstad, who taught last year in Albuquerque, N. M., is at home this year in Foreston, Minn.

Ex. '15—William L. Hassett and Dorothy Worth Kintzley of Des Moines, Iowa, have announced their engagement. Mr. Hassett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hassett of St. Paul. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles some time this winter and the bride and groom will make their home in Minneapolis.

'15—Agnes S. Peterson is teaching literature in the schools of Tulsa, Okla.

Ex. '16—Josephine Byrnes, of Minneapolis, and Robert J. Seiberlich, also of Minneapolis, were married Thursday evening, January 12, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seiberlich left for New York, from where they sailed for Cuba. They will return about April 10 and be at home at 2424 South Dupont avenue.

'17 Ag.—Casper T. Fredrickson is at Lamberton, Minn., where he operates a farm and is specializing in purebred corn and grains, purebred Duroc Jersey hogs and Holstein-Friesian cattle.

'17 E.—Harvey King has just returned from a trip abroad where he traveled in Italy, Spain, France and England.

'17—M. Ruth Hill continues her work as head of the mathematics department in the high school of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Miss Hill has been teach-



ing in Albuquerque ever since she graduated.

'17—Lola Nay is teaching in Tyndale, North Dakota.

'17—H. W. Rickman has been with Sargent & Lundy, consulting engineers of Chicago, for the last year and a half doing structural designing on large steam power plants for public utilities. Last spring he passed the state structural engineers' examinations and is now a registered structural engineer of Illinois. He married Ruth Witter, University of Chicago student, August 24, 1921. The wedding took place at her home in Valley City, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Rickman's address is 967 E. 62nd St., Chicago.

'16, Md. '17—Dr. J. F. Smersh, of Owatonna, was elected vice president of the Steele County Medical society (Minnesota) at its annual meeting held last month at Owatonna.

'17—Esther Swanson is teaching in Seattle, Washington.

'17 Ag.—Mildred Weigley, chief of the home economics department of the University of Minnesota, has announced her engagement to Henry Clay Wood, banker of Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Weigley will resign her position at the end of the current school year and her marriage will take place some time in June. Miss Weigley is known in home economics circles chiefly as the originator of a home management and child training program which is now in operation in her department.

'18—Esther Abbetmeyer is teaching at Fairfax, Minn., where Arthur Selke, '18 Ed., is superintendent of schools.

'18—Walter N. Greaza has been engaged in the theatrical profession since graduating, or rather, since returning from service. At the present time he is playing in musical stock in Omaha, Nebraska. Last September 30th he married Mary E. Young of Detroit, Mich.

'18—Clarence W. Greenwaldt and Gertrude Clare Jordan, both of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement.

Ex. '18 H. E.—Irene A. Hedin is teaching home economics at Lamberton, Minn. Her baking teams won county and state honors.

'18 E.—Harold Langford and Robert Meussel, '21 E., are at the present time engaged in valuation work on the Minneapolis Street Railway system. They are in the employ of Delos Wilcox, evaluation engineer, who has been retained by the city for the work.

'18 Ag.—Victor E. Nylin is teaching agriculture at Lamberton, Minn., for the third year now. He has done excellent work, report has it, in developing corn in that community. One of his club boys captured the Grand Championship Shorthorn steer prize at the Boys' and Girls' club show in South St. Paul this fall.

'18 M.—Writes John A. Moga, from Portland, Oregon,—"With a steady prospect for the revival of business in

this section during 1922 I can at last see some real work for engineers along the various lines of endeavor. I have been teaching math. in one of the high schools here in Portland but within a short time I will take over the management of the Pacific Malleable Iron company, a newly organized concern that will have its plant in Gresham, Oregon, a suburb of Portland. R. W. Allard, also of Mines '18, will be superintendent of the same company. He has been teaching physics in one of the local high schools. Mrs. R. W. Allard, '18, is a teacher of music in the Portland schools, where 'Minnesota pep' is proving a decided asset, judging from the success she is making of her work."

'18—Fred E. Ringham, instructor in accounting, and Miss Lydia Urnes, graduate nurse, of Minneapolis, were married Thursday evening, December 29 last. The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by Dr. Magnus Urnes of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ringham will be at home after February 1 at 3241 Fifteenth avenue south.

Ex. '18 Ag.—David Rittenhouse and Marie Youngerman, of Des Moines, Iowa, have formally announced their engagement. Mr. Rittenhouse is lieutenant in the U. S. naval air service, stationed at Santiago, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rittenhouse of Minneapolis.

'19 Gr.—Albert B. Clarfield who is attorney at 510-513 National Bank building, Duluth, is alumni secretary for the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

'19 E.—Ralph Hammett, instructor in architecture at the University, was associated with Fred M. Mann, '93 E; '98, of Minneapolis, this last summer. In collaboration with the latter he is the designer of the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, now under construction.

'19—Gertrude Schaller and Arthur S. Swanson, '13 D., have just announced their engagement. Both are residents of Minneapolis. The wedding will occur early in April.

'19—Meta Sorenson is teaching in the high school at Morgan, Minn., her home.

'20 E.—Hans Bernt is in the construction department of the U. S. Steel corporation at Duluth. His address is 301 Commonwealth avenue, New Duluth.

'20—Willard M. Bollenbach is now in Lamberton, Minn., as cashier of the First National bank.

'20 H. E.—Celia B. Fredrickson is teaching home economics at Byron for the second year.

'19, Gr. '20—Robert Green has invented a new method, adapted to biological work, for measuring the surface tension of fluids, and has presented it to the University branch of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. During the Christmas vacation Mr. Green left for Philadelphia to read a paper on his research work

before a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriology.

'20—Charles Wayne Gilbert is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard Law school. His address is 304 Craigie Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'20—Josephine Guy is teaching English at Buhl, Minn.

'20 Mu.—Frances Charlotta Hallerbeck is music supervisor for the schools of Gary, South Dakota.

'20 C. E.—A. H. Reu, who is employed at the Georgia plant of the Hercules Powder company, came up north to see the snow again. He spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Dubuque, Iowa, and stopped for a few days in Minneapolis on his way back.

'17, Md. '19, '20—Dr. H. E. Richardson, of St. Paul, is secretary of the Medical Forum of St. Paul, which was organized a year ago for promoting interest and discussion in medical science. The Forum is composed of fourteen members and holds monthly meetings.

'20; Md. '21—Ivor T. Dahlin is interne in St. Mary's hospital Duluth, Minn.

'21 E.—Carlos del Plaine, graduate student at present, is the author of a story "The Church With the Empty Pedestal," which will appear in the January issue of Ski-U-Mah. The story was first offered to, and was accepted by The Atlantic Monthly (with the proviso of certain changes). Although the changes were made, as suggested, Mr. del Plaine finally decided to give the sketch to Ski-U-Mah. According to The Minnesota Daily's review, the story is "Of high calibre," with "a gripping plot and an intense climax."

'21—Professor and Mrs. W. H. Kirschner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Professor James H. Forsythe, of the department of architecture. Professor Kirschner is head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry. Miss Kirschner was graduated from the University in December.

'21 E.—George L. Lindsay is salesman for the Universal Portland Cement company of Duluth.

'21 B.—William G. MacLean, whose name is a synonym for the Minnesota Daily to the baby grads and the present juniors and seniors who came to know him well as editor of the student publication and a leader in campus activities, is now in Omaha, Neb., with his family—consisting of the Missus and MacLean, junior. You can guess his occupation there from the following—which we are taking the liberty to quote from a personal letter (knowing that as an erstwhile reporter he will understand and forgive us)—"I have missed Minnesota considerably this year, particularly the Daily and my races from building to building to keep the 'Tribune' covered on campus happenings. Minnesota certainly was a habit with me, for this year I have said the Uni-



versity of Minnesota to my classes instead of the University of Omaha, at least a dozen times. They always smile, 'Promising as an instructor. He is absent-minded already.'

'21 M.—Max F. Quinn is mining superintendent at Sierra Majada, Coahuila, Mexico, for the A. S. & R. Company.

'21 D.—Dr. Rudolph H. Ranseen has opened an office in Lamberton, Minn., where he supersedes Dr. Walter Crowell, Jr., who has moved his practice to Estherville, Iowa. The latter is in California for the winter.

'21—Nathaniel O. Schneider and Deane Gottstein, both of Minneapolis, were married last December 24. Mr. Schneider is assistant physical director in the Minneapolis Athletic club. Their home address is 1115 Girard avenue No.

'21 E.—S. A. Vaule is working for his M. E. degree in the experimental department of the engineering college. Mr. Vaule has received a fellowship to aid him in this work from the Northern Fire Apparatus company of Minneapolis. His thesis is a comprehensive study of the proper clearances in oil pumping apparatus, with the purpose of securing methods of handling most efficiently oils of varying viscosities.

'24—Edgar J. D. Larson, enrolled at Minnesota as a Federal Board student, is former city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, lecturer on the Lyceum circuit, correspondent with the French Army at the beginning of the war, and a member of the 88th division of the A. E. F. in France. In addition, Mr. Larson is editor and manager of the American Legionnaire, the publication of the American Legion of Minneapolis, a paper he started in September 1920. Mr. Larson considers no one too mature or too sophisticated to "go to school." "The day is gone when a man with only a grade school education may make a success of journalism. I have been writing for years, but more and more I believe that technique is as necessary to good writing as experience," says Mr. Larson.

Leonard C. Brusletten '15 D., and Dennis E. Hogan, '13 D., are associated with Dr. Arthur H. Cox, '04 D., in a dental clinic in Faribault, Minnesota.

Dr. Franklin R. Wright, '00 D.; '04 Md., of Minneapolis, Dr. A. W. Adson '18 Gr. of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. N. O. Ramstad, '09 Md., will read papers at the annual meeting of the Sioux Valley Medical association which will be held on the 25th and 26th of this month in Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. H. M. Blegen, '09 Md., and Dr. O. E. Locken, '17, Md. '19, '20, were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Red River Valley Medical association when the organization held its annual meeting last December 15. Dr. Blegen is a resident of

Warren, Minnesota, and Dr. Locken, of Crookston.

Among the surgeons who attended the annual meeting of the Western Surgical association, held in St. Louis last month, were the following University graduates: Dr. E. S. Judd, '02 Md., Rochester; from St. Paul: Drs. Robert Earl, '06 Md., H. P. Ritchie, '06 Md., W. A. Dennis, '06 Md.; from Minneapolis: Drs. A. T. Mann, '88, Earl R. Hare, '00 Md., Arthur C. Strachauer, '08 Md., and A. E. Benjamin, '02 Md. Dr. J. Frank Corbett, '06 Md., of Minneapolis, was elected second vice-president of the association, and Dr. W. A. Dennis, '06 Md., secretary-treasurer. The 1922 meeting will be held in Minneapolis.

## The Faculty

Dr. A. E. Jenks, professor of Anthropology and director of the Americanization training course, has been made a member of the National Research Council. He was nominated at the holiday meetings of the American Anthropological association as one of the two anthropologists who are members of the Council for 1922—the other being Professor Saville of Columbia university and the Museum of the American Indian, New York City.

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Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education spent a part of the week of January 9 in Indianapolis making a survey of the state school system. Last week the dean visited the University of Kansas and talked before the State Teachers' association at Topeka. His topic was "Human Ability and its Just Rewards."

Dr. M. G. Neale, of the College of Education, by arrangement between the Board of Regents of the University and the Board of Education of Duluth, is directing a survey of the building

situation in the public schools of Duluth. Last week Dr. Neale and W. S. Miller, professor of educational psychology, with a group of graduate students, went to Austin, Minnesota, at the invitation of the city's Board of Education, to make a survey of the methods of instruction followed by the public schools there.

Clara F. Sykes, assistant professor of economics, attended the convention of the National Commercial Teachers' federation at St. Louis during the holidays. The federation convened to consider the content of courses to be given in commercial education in private schools, local business colleges, public and high schools, normal schools and colleges.

Dr. R. O. Beard, of the Medical School, has a notable article in the February number of the Pictorial Review, entitled "Fair Play for the Nurse." It is in the nature of a reply to the interview by Dr. Charles H. Mayo in the October issue under the caption, "Wanted: 100,000 Sub-Nurses." Both articles have deeply stirred the nursing and medical professions of the country. Dr. Beard takes the stand for the defense of the National Nursing association. He has been widely known for years as the advocate of the University education of the nurse.

"Pharmacopoeical Revision Work" is the title of a technical article by Dr. E. L. Newcomb, of the College of Pharmacy. It is published in the report of the recent proceedings of the South Dakota Pharmaceutical association and is based upon research work done here at the University.

Dr. Ross L. Finney, assistant professor of educational sociology, spoke on "Socialized Art" to the faculty of Greeley school, Minneapolis, Monday afternoon, January 9.

Dr. C. D. Allin, dean of the department of political science, discussed political and economic problems before the members of the Kiwanis club, Minneapolis, on Thursday noon, January 5.

Duluth—especially its feminine contingency—seems to find in Professor Arthur F. Payne, chairman of the department of trade and industrial education, College of Education, the response to a long-felt want. He is very popular as a lecturer in Minnesota's windy city. A talk given January 9 on "The Practical Relation of Art to Life" proved as stimulating to his audience—members of the American Association of University Women—as though he had offered some material instead of aesthetic relationship. Perhaps the secret of the lecture's success lay in Mr. Payne's subtle insertion of the material into the aesthetic. He actually dared to suggest—to an audience of women—the manner of dress, or of ornament, which should harmonize art and fact! For instance, are your eyes

brown—your hair brown,—the brown costume is the thing! But relieve it by the "dominant motif" of a jewel or a bit of trimming. Are you short,—vertical lines, please! Tall? Avoid striking colors or conspicuous touches.

"Duluth is a city of greater natural beauty than any city I know," said Mr. Payne, "but I would call your attention to several facts that mar the loveliness of it. One is your hideous Aerial bridge and the other which I noticed was the painful ugliness of your street light standards. I urge that all women who love beauty be present when such things are changed and see to it that the substitutions are of lasting value and beauty."

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, co-head of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, gave an address on the early detection of cancer at the meeting of the Northwestern section of the American College of Surgeons held Monday night, January 9, in the People's church, St. Paul. Dr. Mayo reviewed the history of the use of scientific medicine, with special reference to the experimental aspect. Illustrating with slides made from pictures taken in his own laboratory, Dr. Mayo explained various experiments made recently, particularly those revealing the important part the teeth play in general health. More than 1,000, including physicians and surgeons from all parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and Montana, attended the conference, and among the notable speakers were Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, director general of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Frederick A. Besley, professor of surgery at Northwestern university, Rev. C. E. Mouinier, president of the Catholic Hospital association, and Professor R. I. Raymond, assistant to Director Martin.

Dr. William J. Mayo, University regent, co-head of the Mayo Clinic, and himself a world-famous surgeon, gave a decidedly interesting lecture on "Personal Reminiscences of Great Surgeons," in the amphitheatre of the Institute of Anatomy, University campus, last Thursday evening.

## Deaths

Dr. A. C. Anderson, of Rush City, Minnesota, a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, class of '91, was killed on Christmas day in an accident. Returning from a rush call into the country, his automobile was crushed by a train as he was crossing the railroad. Dr. Anderson had practiced in Rush City over twenty years and was fifty-four years of age at the time of his death. He was a brother-in-law of Dr. G. G. Eitel, superintendent of the Eitel hospital, of Minneapolis.



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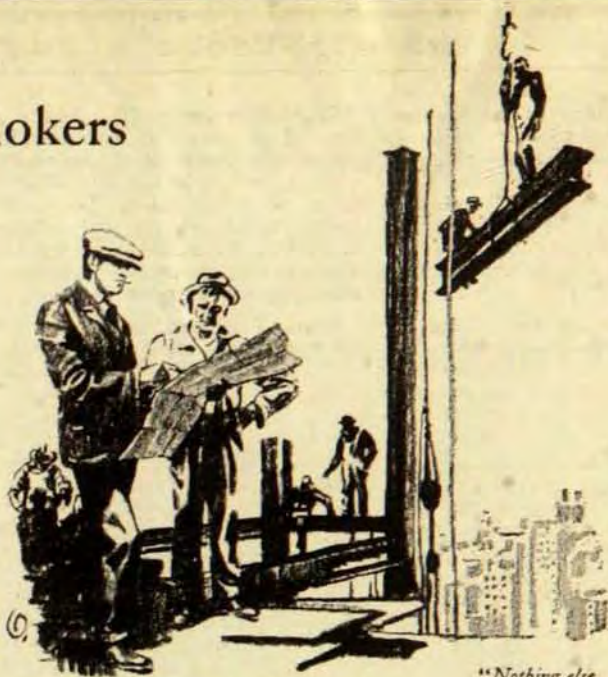
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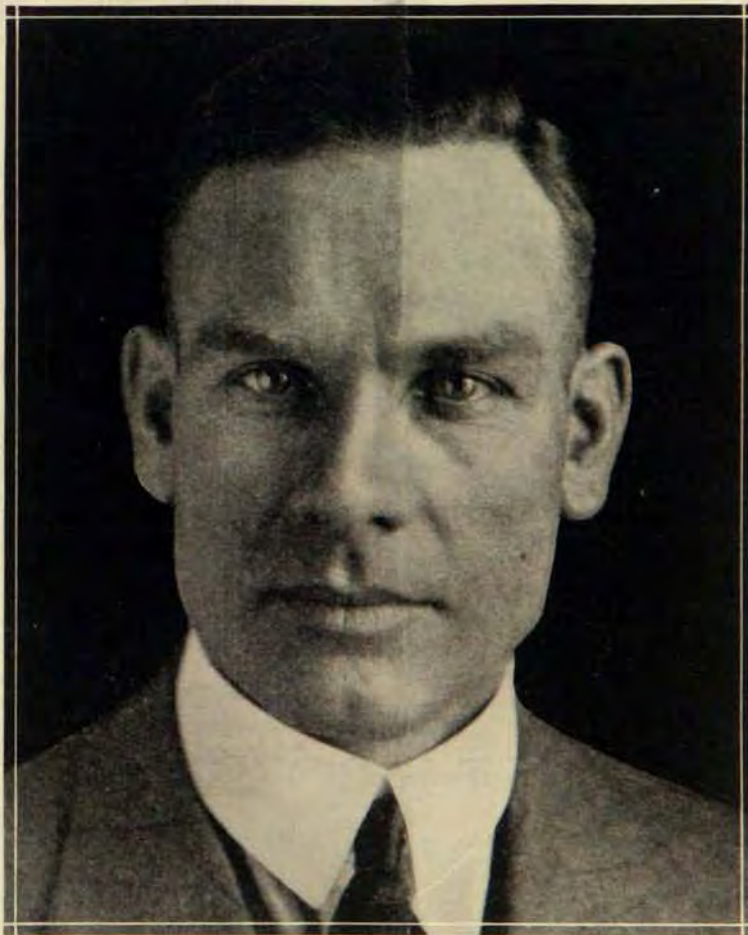
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15  
Number 14 Volume XXI

Thursday, January 26, 1922

*The*  
**MINNESOTA**  
**ALUMNI WEEKLY**



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WILLIAM H. SPAULDING

*The New Head Coach of Minnesota's  
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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 15

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 26, 1922

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 28**

Basketball. Chicago at Minnesota.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 29**

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"How Insects Taste, Smell, Feel and See," by  
Hal Downey.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

Basketball. Indiana at Minnesota.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"A Popular Talk on the Natural History of the  
Blood," (illustrated), by Hal Downey.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

Convocation. Armory. Address. "The Divine  
Comedy," by Professor E. H. Wilkins of Chi-  
cago university.

signs all over the country that college athletics are on the way to a crisis. The critics of the existing order are franker in their expressions than they have been for years. Bad times have brought out the innate sanity of the man in the street and in the office. Rumors of high salaries, gambling, and hidden subsidies have led to private questionings. The president of Harvard university has declared that intercollegiate contests in any sport should be limited to one a year. Meanwhile, in fully a score of institutions, enormous stadia—whether projected or under way—give form and substance to the great popular vitality of the present scheme of things.

Predictions are hard to get from those whose statements would be valuable; but all are looking eagerly at every tell-tale straw that passes by. Minnesota, in particular, is being watched; and what she does during the next few months with the deeper questions of athletic policy may be far more important in the end than was the choice of a director and a football coach.

"I HAVEN'T visited your institution at Stillwater," admitted Thomas Mott Osborne, speaking last Friday at the University, "but I understand that it produces excellent, very excellent prisoners."

"So you approve——" breathed the voluntary interlocutor with restrained delight.

"Well," answered the former Sing Sing warden, "that depends. First tell me, can you afford it? I know of nothing in this world more costly than an excellent prisoner."

The voluntary interlocutor was no fool. He knew that the Minnesota jail-bird, far from being the luxury our guest would have one think, was a money-making twine producer. But he knew, as well, what a social reformer means when he gets to talking economics. And so he took his cue; facially he shifted scenes from smiling acquiescence to a deep, reflective doubt. "What then would you do with your criminals, Mr. Osborne?"

NOW that the joint committee of students, alumni, and regents has announced the selection of athletic director and principal football coach, the spectacular part of its work is done. No longer will the committeemen need to slink to their meetings in secret or make their appointments in distant cities, to shield the invited conferees from embarrassing publicity; if the newspaper writers dog their heels hereafter, it will be from force of habit rather than from what they get by it. For the public has been satisfied. One set of idols has been broken down, and another erected in its place. Both the breaking and the making have been lots of fun.

But for the alumni, if their organization represents them at all, the selection of the two new pivot men means nothing more than that a foundation has been laid on which to raise a whole new athletic edifice. This latter work is still to be done, and it deals with questions easier to ask than to answer. How much, for instance, is the athletic department to include? How responsive can it be made to the will, respectively, of students, alumni, faculty, and regents? Where is it going to place the emphasis: on the spectacular or on the human side of sports?

Just now these are important questions. There are



"Hang 'em," was the answer. "—Hang 'em, or make citizens out of 'em." The former warden paused; perhaps to study the effect. Then he continued: "There's nothing sentimental about the prison business. Either you show a profit, or you show a loss. You are dealing with the human scrap-heap, and it's simply a question of what material is worth saving and what had better be thrown away. Of course, the better you are as a business man, the more you are likely to save; but what some half-baked criminologists forget is this, that you can't make a bad egg good by putting it in storage. (Though it's a wonderful way, I will admit, to make a good one bad.) . . . Self-respect and a sense of personal responsibility are the only things that make a human being human. If you want to produce an 'excellent prisoner,' put self-respect and the sense of personal responsibility into storage, that is all."

And so Sing Sing, under Mr. Osborne's warden-ship, considered itself a school for those deficient in humanity. It tried, not to make its inmates excellent prisoners (they were too nearly that already), but rather to build up their manliness by giving it plenty of exercise. This, it would seem, is the essence of the honor system.

### Sing Sing Methods for the Undergrad

**L**AST year, when the students in all but Law and Agriculture declared themselves unequal to the honor system, those who saw—or wished to see—in the University a growing body of ethical traditions were given a disagreeable jolt. Over-estimating human perfectibility is a fault into which all of us unconsciously tend to slide, and perhaps these jolts are necessary. They make us realize that, after all, if the student of today is no worse than was the student of 20 years ago, he is also very little better. But this admission of incapacity for self-government was meant to be only a temporary one, and the more active of the students are already working for the system's re-adoption. How far they may succeed it is hard to say, for now that the system has been scrapped it will be necessary to convince the faculty as well as the undergraduates before it can be tried again. Many of the students are hopeful; many of the faculty, apparently, are not. Probably the faculty have the better reason for their view: they doubtless realize the difficulty of making "honor" mean the same to each of 7,500 individuals; they know their own limitations when it comes to framing courses both substantial and attractive; they know the "anti-snitching" prejudice, and they understand the psychology that lets assignments slip to the point of that harsh necessity which knows no law.

Possibly Mr. Osborne could have suggested how to save the honor system—for those at least with tendencies toward citizenship. As for the rest,—it is unpleasant to recall that Osborne had another remedy.

### How the University Anthem Came to Be

**J**UST now, while the board of governors of the Minnesota Union is beating the campus bushes for the elusive nightingale that is to produce the Minnesota song of songs, it is perhaps a good time to tell the story of how our present Minnesota song "happened."

Popularly, Truman Rickard, '04, is regarded as the author of "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," and it is quite true that he is responsible for the first verse and the air. But according to his own confession, it was not the burst of inspired talent which is supposed to be the impetus behind a successful composition.

When the '04 senior class was going through the preliminary agonies annually incident to the production of a class play, Le Roy Arnold, chairman of the play committee, called for a composition that could be used as a class song. Three different musical arrangements were considered and that of Mr. Rickard's was finally selected as the best. The next step was to reverse the usual procedure of song composition and find words to fit into the tune. Logically, it was up to Truman Rickard. Unfortunately he had never been guilty of the slightest poetic aspirations; he merely confessed to a predilection for evolving haunting airs out of a jumble of piano keys. In despair he took a collection of stray words, phrases, and ideas to a rhythmically-minded friend and between them they harnessed the three potentialities to the music. If, as the epigram declares, inspiration is perspiration, then this was assuredly an inspired bit of creativeness. Arthur Upson, '05, contributed the second verse, and it was this team of talents which finally won the blue ribbon. On the night of the class play it was offered as a ceremonial tribute to Prexy Northrop.

Later Arthur Upson wrote two more verses. Just what became of the original second verse is not known, but the song as it is sung today contains the verse "doctored up" by Rickard and members of the senior class, and the two verses that Arthur Upson later composed.

For some time the Minnesota song continued its role as a tribute to Prexy; but later it was formally adopted, at his suggestion, for the Minnesota song. As such, for sixteen years or more it has echoed through the Chapel and Armory halls, in the Little theater and on the campus knoll. And it is a good song. You'll realize that, youngsters, when you cast about for a successor.



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE HEIRS OF COLONEL E. T. LEE have acceded to the Weekly's suggestion that the flag he carried to more than a hundred football games be turned over to the University. With it will come another valued possession of Colonel Lee: his United States navy flag of the time of the Civil war.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES at the Shubert theater for the benefit of the girls' co-operative cottages are being arranged for by Mortar Board, the honorary senior women's society. Two houses are in operation at present, but the "greater campus" extension plans demand their removal, and the funds raised by the shows are to help provide a permanent cottage at some other location. Under the present system, in which the University supplies the food at cost and the girls do their own house-keeping, the individual expenses at the cooperative cottages are about \$26 a month.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the new campus Y. M. C. A. building, which is to occupy a site on the corner of University and Fifteenth avenues, is to begin the early part of March. The new edifice is to be two stories high and will cost approximately \$80,000, according to plans announced by Cyrus Barnum, "Y" secretary. There are to be a number of small rooms for special committee meetings, a large lobby, and a stage for entertainments.

A LOAN FUND started with an appropriation of \$200, is to be undertaken by the Cosmopolitan club for the aid of foreign students at the University who suddenly find themselves short of money. Half of the returns from the fourth annual International Revue and dance to be given April 15, which is under the directorship of Samuel Berg, graduate student in electrical engineering, will be turned into this fund.

THE SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES offered by the University of Minnesota extension division will begin Monday, January 30. They will duplicate practically all the courses given last semester, but students will find it possible to enter beginning classes in business English, public speaking, accounting and business law.

INVITATIONS FOR THE GRIDIRON BANQUET, an affair at which students and faculty are to exchange freely their ideas on administration of university functions, are being sent out this week. The gathering will be held on February 18 at Shevlin hall. Fred W. Luehring, the new athletic director, who attends the alumni annual meeting on the 17th, will remain over for the students' feast, as well.

The idea of holding an annual confidential "mixing" session between representatives of the faculty and the students was conceived by the Press club of Washington years ago. The idea has spread of late to a number of the universities, under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

JOHN HOLT, JUNIOR MEDIC, is to lead the Junior Ball procession February 24 as a result of his victory in the recent election. "A good party at minimum costs" was the keynote of the campaign platform adopted by Holt. Catherine Coffman, also a junior, and daughter of President Coffman, has been chosen to lead the affair with Mr. Holt. Margaret Borum, a junior in the agricultural college, won the vice presidency, Lloyd Peck, the treasurership, and Eleanor Corey, the position of secretary.

THE WATERPOWER CONTROVERSY seems to have been decided in favor of the Municipal Electric corporation, according to advices from Washington. An indefinite delay has been granted, in order to give the Twin Cities and the University a chance to come forward with a plan of developing the property in a manner agreeable to them all.

### SPORTS

DR. COOKE'S DISCIPLES still lead the Conference by a remarkable series of four straight wins and have by this time almost adjusted themselves to the thought of being championship material. Their trip last week end netted them two victories in hotly contested games with Wisconsin and Indiana.

According to the press reports, it was Severinson's two brilliant field goals at the beginning of the second half that saved the day for Minnesota in the

Madison game. The first half closed with a tie of 7-7, though the Gophers had made the better showing. The second half was a hot race, Wisconsin trying desperate tactics to retain her undefeated standing in the Conference. Minnesota did not attempt so much, but was more successful when she did. The final score was 17-15.

Monday, at Bloomington, the Gophers found even harder resistance. The veteran Hoosiers started out by decidedly outplaying our men, and at the end of the first half the score was appreciably in their favor. As the game neared its end, however, the visitors rallied and put over a victory of 19-16. Again it was a case of the entire team playing the game. The dispatches mention every man as having contributed a noteworthy share.

We meet Chicago Saturday at the Armory. This should be another victory, since the Maroons have not made a particularly brilliant start this year.

THE SWIMMERS Friday meet the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. at the Armory. While this is the first competition this year for the Minnesota representatives, they are reported to be considerably stronger than last season. The "Y" team has already defeated the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., Shattuck, and the Athletic club, which indicates that they will not be easy to handle.

THE ACADEMIC TRACKMEN, taking all but one first and most of the other places, won first place in the intramural meet last Saturday. They scored 91 points. Next came the Engineers, with 15 1-2; then the Aggies, with 9; the Medics, with 5; and last of all, the Laws, with only 2.

LETTERS WILL BE AWARDED to the year's successful athletes at the "M" club banquet February 3 by Regent Fred B. Snyder, '81. Among the speakers will be President Coffman, the new athletic director and the football coach, and Boles Rosenthal. Also, it should not be forgotten, this banquet is the occasion for electing the football captain for the coming year.



## CALL TO DUTY FOR THE COLLEGE EDUCATED

CHANCELLOR E. C. ELLIOTT, of the University of Montana, intensified the deep impression left after the inauguration exercises when he returned to the campus for a convocation address last week. The mystery of education and an analysis of the basis of its support in a democracy would be a fairly accurate way of putting its title into the phraseology of a doctor's thesis. But he did not treat his subject as a doctor's thesis, as the fixed eyes of his student audience made quite clear. "The College Conscience" was the name he gave his talk; the Daily called it "one of the most unusual speeches of the year."

"The confidence which the great mass of Americans have in higher education is pathetic," said the chancellor. "In my own state there has been a 300 per cent increase in collegiate enrollment during the past five years, though the population of the state has steadily decreased. Over the entire country the growth of our colleges is going on at a rate almost ten times as fast as that of the population. How far can this go? To what extent can we stick to our formula, that every child is entitled to an education? The situation is a challenge to every individual who has received the opportunities of a public college course.

"The foundation upon which education rests is the capacity of the individual student to realize the trust he holds and to make the most of it; the student alone is responsible for perpetuating the present educational system." This system exists, he declared, only because the workers in the fields, the factories, and mines have confidence in the product of our universities and colleges.

But there is danger that this confidence may not be held. The world is having a great deal of trouble these days—not always without the fault of those who are at the helm. "In all phases of modern life—economic, social, and above all political—there is too much 'playing by ear.' The affairs of no part of the world can be run straight if we depend on the energy of rumor and gossip; we get noise but not power from the vocal explosions of superficial knowledge. We university people are too prone to accept and be content with imitations and substitutes." But because we fool ourselves we

shall not continue to fool those whose faith supports this higher education. "Shoddy manufactures of celluloid morals are not fit materials for the foundations of a self-respecting nation. . . . Nor can college spirit, with its bonfires in the street, raise steam for the engines of human progress."

What the world looks for in education, he finished, is service—of a different kind from that which has hitherto helped the server first of all. And for such service it is willing to pay, fully and even lavishly. But it will continue to pay only so long as the university product is conclusively dedicated to an unselfish loyalty to the cause of the common good.

### "Hints and Hunches"

THE University Y. M. C. A. this year has been carrying out an effective program for getting some of the essential items of advice about the campus into the heads of all the freshmen. A little series of folders, printed uniformly but on different colored paper, and issued under the general title, "Hints and Hunches," have appeared from time to time since registration week. Number 1 was written by E. B. Pierce, and was called "Choosing a College Course." In it the Secretary gave just such pointers as his long experience with freshmen has shown him that they need. Number 2 treats the subject of University friendships. Number 3 deals with the formation of health habits. Prepared by Dr. John Sundwall, former head of the University health service, it emphasized the crisis that comes in every life when health will make or break a man's career, and advised Camp's "Daily Dozen" every morning. Number 4 goes into the subject of voluntary activities—how to choose them and how to control them, once chosen. Next appeared the title, "Choosing a Fraternity," by "Dad" Elliott, who asks 24 pertinent questions about the obligations, standing and ideals of the hypothetical group. And most recently has appeared a pamphlet particularly designed for Y. M. C. A. members, encaptioned, "The Buck Private's Job." It outlines the political, social, and ethical influence that the organization should exert through the individual members' participation in campus affairs. One more subject, that of choosing a vocation, will complete the series.

## NOT WITHOUT HONOR SAVE IN HER OWN SHOW

GIVEN a woman, who after several years of everlastingly stickintuit, finally achieves success and the sweet fruits of fame. Is there any unanswerable reason why the nice big ripe and juicy harvest should be stripped from the tree of her endeavor and dumped into the lap of an individual who not only never planted the seed, but being a poor farmer, would not have known how to classify it had he examined it?

At the State theatre in Minneapolis, Thomas Meighan is playing this week in the film version of "A Prince There Was," which in turn is a dramatization of Mrs. Aldrich's novel, "Enchanted Hearts." When George M. Cohan bought the dramatization rights of Mrs. Aldrich's novel, he apparently bought all other rights and privileges, including those of parenthood, authorship, and recognition. On the advance programs circulated at The State to advertise "Next Week's Attraction," there was not the slightest hint or suggestion of the name of Clara Thomas Aldrich, [oo] in the two half-page publicity stories describing the production. Yet Mrs. Aldrich was the "Jack" who wrote the novel that made the play that made the film that Meighan acts. The only authorship mentioned is the authorship of George M. Cohan, although it is true that the screen captions introducing the film-play grudgingly admit, in small type, at the bottom of the sheet: "From the novel, Enchanted Hearts."

Is a name flashed on Broadway so potent that, like the Standard Oil company, it can buy out all rival electric signs? One might with logic suppose that the producers and managers would be the first to recognize that the name of Clara Thomas Aldrich, in her home city, would have the lure to draw bigger and more intelligent crowds than the name of George M. Cohan.—But perhaps, ere this, Messrs. Finkelstein and Ruben have seen the error of their ways.

It is, of course, possible that "Enchanted Hearts,"—like Fanny Hurst's "Star Dust" in its many guises—has so far wandered from the wing of its parent that Mrs. Aldrich not only fails to recognize it as her own but is quite willing to dispossess the changeling.



# INTRODUCING THE NEW FOOTBALL COACH

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING is the unanimous choice of the joint committee of students, alumni, and regents as the head football coach at Minnesota. Mr. Spaulding is a graduate of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana, a member of and for two years captain of the "Little Giants" that represented Wabash in 1906 and 1907 and defeated every college team in Indiana, including Indiana university and Notre Dame. Since 1907, he has been at the Western Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, Michigan, coaching football, baseball, and basketball. His success as a football coach has been very extraordinary. Until within the last two years his teams have been composed of men who were in school no more than two years. Only since then has he had four year men. Yet during the period of his entire regime he has lost only three games, with schools of the college type.

### Quotations from His References

Huntington, a former end on the Chicago team, has this to say about him:

"I can recommend Spaulding without qualification. He is the right man for position: knows football thoroughly, handles men well, works in harmony with associates and faculty, will live up to conference standards and develop strong teams, a thorough

gentleman. Minnesota would be very fortunate to secure his services. Mr. Spaulding has repeatedly taken a small squad of inexperienced men and developed a creditable football team in one season—teams that have repeatedly out-played schools in their own class and have made splendid showings against Michigan, Notre Dame, and Detroit. He has the full confidence of his players, the students and faculty, and the public."

Kennedy, who played on the Chicago team from 1896 to 1899 and who has been closely associated with intercollegiate football as a referee, writes as follows:

"Mr. Spaulding is one of the most thorough football coaches I know—fit, I believe, to take his place beside Mr. Stagg and Mr. Yost, the two conference coaches I know best, and in my opinion, the best two in the West. He has made wonderful football teams out of two-year Normal men—teams that show real university class—and he has the ability, which I think is Mr. Stagg's strongest asset, of turning out fair teams from mediocre material. In other words, no matter how low grade the material runs, his teams will make a creditable showing, and with good material they will be at the top.

"Mr. Spaulding is a clean man and a clean sportsman. No institution will ever have to blush for any act of his, either in connection with his work or when off duty. His influence over the boys under him is decidedly good, and they work for him and swear by him."

George Huff, athletic director at Illinois, states that Mr. Spaulding attended the summer school for coaches

at Illinois several years ago and that he made the highest grades of any one in the course. Mr. Huff offered him a position at Illinois two years ago but was unable to move him because he could not offer a large enough salary. Mr. Huff says, "to the best of my knowledge, he is a high class, capable man."

Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame coach, says:

"He and I have exchanged ideas to mutual benefit for past four years. He is wonderful in handling men.—Knows the modern game thoroughly. If I ever leave here he is the man I would recommend for the vacancy. He is better than an Eastern coach and is as good as any in the West."

### The Terms of the Contract

Mr. Spaulding had luncheon with the football men at the Union Tuesday noon. He said at that time that he plans to come up to Minneapolis almost immediately, and expects to be hard at work with spring practice as soon as opportunity offers. Minnesota will have no right to complain if the 1922 football season is not up to Minnesota's standard; but it is evident that the new head coach does not mean to indulge even the expected disappointment. Mr. Spaulding was hired on a three year contract, full time, at \$5,500 a year.

## How They Brought the Good News from Madison to Minneapolis

OUR newest winter sport has turned out to be a lusty infant. Last Monday morning one of the team sailed into the editors' office, beaming all over from his trip to Madison. There was no need to ask whether the Gopher team had won; but one had a natural curiosity about the circumstances, even so. He blushed—it is awfully hard to expect a triumphant athlete to do his own anointing—and for an answer handed us the Saturday morning Cardinal. The Friday afternoon hockey game must have been a whiz if it had anything to do with the condition of the reporter. He was so excited that he forgot all about the score, which on Friday was 3-0. (Saturday's count was closer, but likewise in our favor, 3-1.) Here is the story, slightly abbreviated, but otherwise just as it was writ:

Minnesota beat Wisconsin, yesterday in a hockey game, and after watching the battle, I acclaim hockey is no place for the man with the gentle touch. It ain't no pink tea. The way the Minnesota gang went around that pen had Man O' War's record trot looking sick.

The skates went up and down the ice so fast it looked like somebody was laying a steel track. This crowd from the north zig-zagged up and then down like a flock of drunken humming birds. They cut more curves than an old lady running a new Ford. They did more capers on that ice than a crazy monkey in a mile of grape-vines. The rubber puck made more trips back and forth than President Wilson did in the time he was President.

That game is no place for infants. They used clubs, but they should have staged the battle in the armory and used guns. The game should have started with a prayer, and ended with a roll call. Jesse James should have been score keeper, and Tommy O'Connor, the referee. Jack Dempsey should

have been time keeper. The coaches should be the champion embalmers of Madison and Minneapolis. . . .

The goal-keeper should be allowed to import his own haystack to hide behind. He needs a padded cell. He was as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the seven year itch.

And was this gang fast? They had three speeds forward: fast, faster, and fastest. They passed Wisconsin like a tramp passing a wood pile. They could handle their clubs better than a farmer handles a knife, and with equally gratifying results. When they couldn't hit the puck, they hit the opposing player. They usually hit the ice, and not with their skates either. Their team work looked like they had been spying on Doc Meanwell.\* Is football rough? After watching that hockey game, Coach Richards ought to have tea served between the halves of his games.

\*This is not irony. There really is a Doc Meanwell on the Badger staff.



## HOW THE EAST STRUCK RHEUBEN DAMBERG

READERS of the Weekly have heard on previous occasions of the Moorman prize awarded each year to the winner of a competition in architectural design. It takes the form of a traveling fellowship through the principal cities of the East for the purpose of studying their architecture. The prize last year was won by Rheuben Damberg, '21 Arch., who returned from his trip about two months ago. In the January number of the Techno-log he has written an entertaining account of his travels, some portions of which we shall pass on to the alumni:

I received my first indelible impression of modern city life in all its complexities during my sojourn in Chicago. But even Chicago was forced into the background when I experienced a night on upper Broadway, New York. . . . I did not get a true conception of New York and the vast scale on which business is carried on until I had gone through some of the typical skyscrapers and studied their organization in detail. Each of these office buildings is a small city in itself. A population of from five to 15 thousand is housed under one roof during business hours. Each building has its "railway system" in its elevators, its water system, light, heat, and power plants, post office and telegraph station, uniformed police force, restaurants, and shops. . . . The amount of study and labor put on a set of plans for such a building is almost beyond conception. . . . It is sufficient to say that they are so well designed and constructed that at the top of the most modern types, where scientific observations have been made, no vibration whatever is detected even during severe wind storms. . . .

In contrast with the tense business atmosphere of New York, I found Boston a comparatively quiet, dignified, and quaint old city. The very layout of the old part of Boston, with its crooked streets and narrow alleys leading sooner or later to the . . . Commons . . . presented such a picture of interest and appealed so to me that I enjoyed being hopelessly lost my first day there. Boston and some of the neighboring old New England towns abound in examples of the purest and finest colonial architecture in the United States, and with the aid of my camera I was able to take away much for future use.

. . . At [Harvard] I met three Minnesota graduates—Loye, Kleinschmidt, and Dahl, who are taking advanced work in the architectural school.

I had a most interesting visit with these friends and through them had an opportunity to meet and talk with Harvard students both at the architectural school, where I attended some of the classes, and at Memorial Hall, where I sat down to some of the most enjoyable meals during my trip. Most of the men whom I had occasion to come in contact with, I found were much older and

more experienced than the average run of students at Minnesota, Columbia or the University of Pennsylvania. This is due possibly to the fact that Harvard's technical schools are graduate schools. Many Western college men go to Harvard, Yale or Princeton for their graduate work, not because of better courses or instruction offered at these schools, but because of the prestige and traditions behind them.

I was told by the former Minnesota men that there is a decided lack of cooperation among students at Harvard, due to the fact that there is no University postoffice. This fact can well be accounted for when we recall that Harvard is not a co-educational institution. Can you imagine a campus, or rather a "yard," as the students there insist on calling it, without women? It may be difficult for some of you engineers and architects to realize such a sad state of affairs, but think of the blessing of getting up two minutes before class time, saving a precious moment by letting your hair go uncombed and forgetting such a minor detail as a collar and tie, and just "making" that class.

On my last Saturday in the vicinity of Boston, I followed the Harvard band across the Anderson bridge to the huge concrete stadium, where I was one of the 45,000 who saw Center defeat Harvard in what I considered a poor exhibition of football. The crowd showed little interest and enthusiasm and even the teams lacked the necessary pep and punch. I might have gone back with a poor impression of Eastern football had it not redeemed itself on the following Saturday when, after a week in New York, I went down to Princeton to witness the spectacular game between Princeton and Harvard, in which all the scoring was done in the final period. It was a clean, fast, hard-fought game, full of thrills and with student support such as only Minnesota can give.

### EMILY KNEUBUHL, EX. '11

#### *The Story of a Non-Grad Who Has Succeeded—to a Degree*

A COUPLE of years ago when the Weekly was carrying stories on "Alumnae Who Are Doing Things," a woman graduate of the University wrote us from a range town in the northern part of Minnesota about Emily Kneubuhl. As we recall, she said in effect this: "I don't know whether you run stories of former students who did not graduate, but to my mind Emily Kneubuhl, who was in college between 1907 and 1909, is one of the most interesting personalities imaginable to 'play up' as feature stuff." Of course, that was merely the crude journalistic way of intimating that Miss Kneubuhl was among Minnesota's alumnae who, as President Burton would say, was "getting there every day."

It so happened that we had known Emily Kneubuhl in her school-teacher

days, when she was principal of one of the Minneapolis schools. We chiefly remember that she was amazingly young for a principal. She showed even then that genius for youth which is distinctively the *motif* of her personality and has proved the touchstone to her success. Doubtless she would tell you that its inspiration lies not in some mythological fountain, nor modern beauty-spring, but in that quality of inexhaustible enthusiasm for *people* which is the source of her being and upon which she can draw apparently without limit.

Born in Iowa, Miss Kneubuhl completed her education in the Minneapolis public schools, the Winona State Teachers' college, and the University of Minnesota. After a brief experience as a teacher, she was promoted to principalship and continued in that capacity for nine years. She stood out in educational circles, even in those first years, as the promoter of Better American Speech for children. In 1907 she represented the Minneapolis public schools at the Jamestown exposition. She was among Minnesota's pioneers (for, remember, the pioneers are still in their childhood in this state) in woman suffrage, and during the war became director of all women's activities in the St. Louis, Missouri, war camp community service.

Gradually pushed out of the school-teaching groove by the inevitable development of her interests, through suffrage and war work, Miss Kneubuhl has been for the last two years director of political education for the Minnesota League of Women Voters. She has conducted schools for would-be feminine politicians in 72 out of 86 counties in Minnesota. The National League secured Miss Kneubuhl as director for its second National School of Citizenship which was held at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., during the summer of 1921.

Miss Kneubuhl's rise as a lecturer can be described as little short of meteoric. In this new day for women, which is still in its dawn, there are but few veterans in the lecture field. We all have our preferences—our discussions and arguments—as to whom we like "best" among the local women lecturers. Some say Mrs. Remington, of St. Paul, some Mrs. Oleson, of Cloquet, some Mrs. Winter, national president of the Federated clubs, and some Mrs. Frank Warren, of Minneapolis.



lis, not to mention numerous other "favorites." But I have yet to hear anyone speak slurringly of Miss Kneubuhl as a lecturer. In a word, she is "popular,"—popular locally, popular abroad, popular among men as well as women. A year ago a write-up appeared in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune headed "Baudette Women Leave Hearths to Listen to Lecture in Blizzard." In the breezy style of the omnipresent Girl Reporter, it ran "Thirty eight degrees below zero—every automobile in town in storage—four hundred men and women deserting their firesides and wading through snowdrifts up to their waists to hear an address on 'Village Government'—and everybody happy!" (You know the lingo!)

Of course, the speaker was Miss Kneubuhl. The meeting was in a northern range town close to the Canadian border, it was so far below zero that Miss Kneubuhl didn't dare to ask how far; and 400 people actually did turn out to hear the young woman talk, one ardent feminist wading three miles through snowdrifts as high as her waist.

A week or two ago Miss Kneubuhl demonstrated this thing of popularity when she received her appointment to serve as a lecturer in all parts of the United States for the National League of Women Voters. Last week she went to Peru, Indiana, to confer with Mrs. Richard Edwards, first vice president of the national league in regard

to her new work. In February and March she will work under the direction of three nationally known women—Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York, Miss Katherine Ludington of Lime, Conn., director of the Second regional district for the national league, and Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the national efficiency in government committee of the league. After filling speaking engagements in the New England states, Miss Kneubuhl goes to the annual convention of the national league and the Pan American Congress, to be held in conjunction in April, in Baltimore, Md. Miss Kneubuhl's topic, nationally, will be "Women's War on War."

## THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

### MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

#### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

#### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening. (Place unknown.)

#### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Campus: February 17, 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet of the General Alumni association, Minnesota Union.

Detroit, Mich.: Thursday, February 2, 6 or 6:15 p. m. Dinner in honor of President Coffman. Details to be worked out. Call the secretary.

#### Results of the Annual Meeting at Crookston

The Crookston unit held its annual dinner and meeting January 10 in the private dining room of Rap's cafe. The report received by the central office was laconic, but it stated the essential facts, namely, that the February meeting will be held at the home of C. G. Selvig, '07 Ed.; '08 Gr., on the Experimental farm, and that the officers elected are: Dr. T. L. Stickney, '11 D., president; Mrs. Bertha Asseln Bertleson, '00, vice president; Nora Steenerson, '15, secretary; D. W. Spring, '05, treasurer.

#### Two Amendments to the Constitution up for Vote

The following amendments to the Constitution of the General Alumni association have been recommended by the Board of Directors for passage at the annual meeting.

They are:

That Section 1, Article V—*Meetings*, be amended to read:

The Association shall hold an annual meeting during or near Commencement Week, the exact time and place to be determined by the board of directors and given at least two weeks published notice in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Article IV—*Officers and Directors*  
That Section 3, Article IV—*Officers and Directors*, be amended to read as follows:

"The Board of Directors other than as provided for in Sections 1 and 2 shall consist of three classes:

First—no change

Second—no change

Third: Representatives chosen by the alumni units as follows:

(a) The alumni units in Minnesota shall be grouped into districts corresponding geographically to the congressional districts.

(b) The units in each district shall form a district organization making provision for an annual meeting to which each unit shall send at least one delegate.

(c) At this district assembly a representative from the district shall be elected to the Board of Directors.

(d) Directors of the third class shall be chosen for terms of two years and shall take office at the annual meeting of the General Alumni association following their election.

#### Alumnae Club Party

##### Next Saturday

The Minnesota Alumnae club is to give a party in Shevlin hall on Satur-

day, January 28, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

A talk on current events on the campus is being planned, so that the alumnae may know more of campus changes and affairs. Miss Josephine Huse is going to speak on her experiences in Constantinople. She was in charge of an orphanage in Constantinople, during the war, and had an unusual and interesting time.

The women who have been asked to assist about the rooms are: Mrs. D. F. Gosin (Mary Fitzsimmons, '01), Mrs. Glenn Blampied, Mrs. Harold Leonard, Mrs. J. E. Finley (Sarah Preston, '07), Mrs. James Dorsey (Mary L. Toomey, '09), Miss Cora Dorsey, '10.

#### Report of the Alumnae Subsidy to French Villages

A report to Mrs. J. E. Oren from Kathleen Reyher of Nancy, France, as to the investment of the funds raised during the war by the Alumnae club for French relief gives an interesting account of the efforts of the devastated regions to restore themselves. The funds of the club were sent, as will be recalled from contemporaneous accounts in the Alumni Weekly, to Mrs. Helen C. Shurtleff, who designated the "Armoire Lorraine" as the agency through which the money would be spent.

Two communities, Sorneville and Mazerulles, received each 20,000 francs, which, from the experience of similar gifts to other towns, was not paid in cash but was expended in the way thought to be most helpful in rehabilitating the district. The larger of the towns was provided with a "tracteur" which cost 18,000 francs and a supply of gasoline to the extent of the remainder. The smaller village was a harder problem. It was dominated by one or two families who owned most of the ground, and it was accordingly



felt that the purchase of a tractor would in effect have been a special subsidy to them. After much haggling on the part of the villagers, the 20,000 francs allotted was used for the purchase of a motor for running agricultural equipment, a threshing machine, a wood saw, a fertilizer spreader, and a set of large scales—leaving a little to spare.

The reason given for not paying the subsidy in cash was based on such experiences as the following: a great deal of popular tumult is aroused over the question of its expenditure, which results in political activity and often the division of the money on a per capita basis. This, of course, defeats the whole purpose of the fund, since each recipient receives as a rule no more than enough to pay for a pair of shoes.

#### *Remember the Date of the Big Annual Meeting*

The date of the annual meeting has been definitely set, and the original reservations have been made. Remember it: February 17, Minnesota Union ball room, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

This will be the first opportunity for the alumni body to meet the new athletic director, Fred W. Luehring. It will also be the last Founders' day banquet you will have a chance to attend, if the Board of Directors' recommendations are adopted.

#### *Athletics Holds the Floor at the St. Paul Luncheon*

The St. Paul men's club last Friday took advantage of the visit of Chancellor E. C. Elliott, of Montana, to arrange for a noon-day luncheon at the Athletic club. About 50 were present, and they were given, along with their meal, reports from Regent C. L. Sommers, '90, and Committeeman John McGee, '14, concerning the satisfactory progress being made on the athletic reorganization. Their statements were greeted with hearty applause.

Then Chairman E. G. Quamme, '02 L., introduced the distinguished visitor, and told him to go ahead and tell the gentlemen about what running a university is like these days. The Chancellor, however, after answering certain scandalous inferences made by the preceding speakers, set out on a topic of his own, to wit, "The Education of the Educated." His inspiration was a golden text from G. K. Chesterton running something like this: "Of all these processes, the most difficult and apparently the most hopeless is the education of the educated; they need education more than anybody else, and they resist it more than anybody else." This he reinforced by a powerful summary of some of the ruts into which the educated were tending to gravitate, and in each case appended the proper prescription for getting them into the clear again.

Worthy of special mention was the way in which he spiked the theory

that a good football team makes a university. He declared that the insane spectator worship of football, unless placed within bounds ere long, would prove to be one of higher education's greatest sources of weakness in the more and more difficult days ahead, through which it will have to muster all of its friends and make the most of all its opportunities as a foil to its constantly mounting costliness. This spectacularism in college athletics, he pointed out, has already eaten the vitals out of high school football, and is yearly giving greater cause for concern to those who must maintain the confidence of the state at large in the ultimately beneficial influence over its boys and girls of a university education.

#### *Little Detroit Gets Organized at a Delightful Reunion*

Detroit Minnesota entered the list of local alumni centers last Friday with a splendid banquet in the high school dining room which 39 attended. The room, through the efforts of Myrtle Barsness, '20 H. E., and her home economics students, who had also arranged the dinner, was a confection of maroon and gold pennants and streamers; and what Secretary Pierce describes as a "most cordial, genuine, and enthusiastic" attitude on the part of all the organizers fitted in perfectly with the rest of the delightfully informal evening program.

Nancy Frohne Rutledge, Ex. '19 Ed., played the piano accompaniment to the community singing, which Harry Stoner, '15, led. A large sheet containing every Minnesota song and yell that was ever heard (not to speak of one or two that we swear must be original) was gone through from one end to the other. Then W. B. Carman, '04 L., put a number of the guests through their reminiscences, a feature that was cleverly carried out by G. T. Pettibone, '94, '95 M.—the oldest alumnus present, who told the story of how Dr. Folwell's horse went to chapel (a story that every old-timer will appreciate and to hear which the youngsters still have something to live for)—Frances Fritzsche Carman, '00, who brought back to her auditors the realization that her one-time reputation in the English department can still make good its claim, also Stoner and "Bunny" Rathbun, '11, who, as guardian of the financial destiny of half a county, has come to feel a little sheepish on being reminded of the days when he was rooter king. Be that as it may, however. He showed that he still can sway the loyalty of those about him, for he was unanimously elected president of the infant unit. Harry Stoner was selected for vice president; E. C. Johnson, '20 Ag., secretary; and Nancy Frohne Rutledge, treasurer.

It is always hard to describe the part in the program played by E. B. Pierce. In his own words, "the secretary talked—about things." We'll let it go at that. But in the afternoon he addressed a

special assembly of the 400 high school students on the subject "What the University Has to Offer to the High School Graduate."

## Personalia

'88—E. B. Johnson has been ill at his home for more than a week, with an attack of the grip.

'89—Mrs. Walter J. Marcle (Jessie McMillan), chairman of the State League of Women Voters, efficient government department, was the chief speaker at a luncheon given by Faribault women at the Commercial club in Faribault last week.

'92; L. '97—George K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis American association baseball club, was elected president of the Northwestern Curling association at the annual business meeting of the organization held last week in Duluth. E. J. Hawley, of Hibbing, was made second vice president.

'94; L. '98—Harrison B. Martin, late of Seattle, Wash., and onetime U. S. district attorney for Alaska, recently has returned to Minneapolis and now is with the National Security company as adjutor—working out of Minneapolis.

'99 L.—Mrs. James Paige (Mabel Hurd) filed Tuesday, January 17, as candidate for representative from the Fourth ward, Thirtieth district, to the 1923 legislature.

'02—Charles J. Brand, vice president of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly chief of the U. S. Bureau of Market has been invited to participate in the National Agricultural conference, called by secretary of Agriculture Wallace, by direction of President Harding.

'03 D.—Dr. J. L. Day practices dentistry for a part of his time. He is a partner in the general merchandise business at Clinton Falls, Minn., with nine sturdy sons and daughters to assist him.

'03—Henry G. Hanson is now living at Moro, Oregon, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

'05 M. D.—H. W. Goehrs and N. T. Ahmann, '20 D., are associated in offices in the American National Bank building, St. Cloud, following their respective professions of medicine and dentistry.

'06—Lois Jordan has been made chairman of the House Committee of the Business Woman's club, Minneapolis, succeeding Miss Lois Kellogg, Vassar graduate, who has withdrawn to take over the management of the club and Tea Room.

'06 M.—Walter H. Wheeler, consulting engineer of the firm of Charles H. Wheeler and Son, became head of the Minneapolis Engineers club, when at the annual meeting of the organization, held Monday night, January 16, he was elected president. W. T. Ryan, of the



department of engineering of the University, was elected vice-president.

Ex. '07—We Americans have an odd way of worshipping at the empty shoes of a public idol just as he is vacating them to step into another and newer pair. Now that Minneapolis is about to lose E. A. Purdy, her postmaster for the past seven or eight years, she is loud in her acclaim and regret.

The man who is picked to fill Mr. Purdy's shoes has an unenviable job. Or should we perhaps say, the man who is bagged to fill his *nest* is not to be envied. For Postmaster General Hays has described Mr. Purdy as a "bird of a postmaster," and he believes we will have a hard time replacing him. Well, it is evident that Mr. Purdy has availed himself of one of the privileges of the feathered species—that of taking wing and migrating to a pleasanter environment. At least, he infers that it is pleasanter, for he says, "I too, have been shown a splendid opportunity, somewhat different from that of my illustrious chief, but quite as attractive to me." Mr. Purdy is to become vice-president of the Wells-Dickey company, perhaps the largest bond and investment house in the Northwest.

Minneapolis unanimously acclaims Mr. Purdy the best postmaster she has ever had. Mr. Hays says that he is the best postmaster in the United States. Certainly there is no doubt that by simply indicating his willingness, he could receive the appointment of assistant postmaster-general when the pending vacancy in the headquarters department occurs.

Mr. Purdy has this to say for himself: "From postmaster to banker is a far cry. But when your lot is cast with a group whose ideals conform very largely with those you have been trying to put into practice in the public service, and who have succeeded in humanizing the largest investment and trust business in the northwest in much the same manner as we, with Will Hays, have succeeded in humanizing the postal service, the change after all is a natural and happy one. . . . I love my postoffice people, and respect highly their abilities. They are the ones responsible for the prominent position held in the postal world by the Minneapolis office. Too much credit cannot be given by the public to these employees for their faithful and efficient conduct. They are stuff from which postmasters should be recruited. Our system of selecting chief executives for postoffices has been ridiculous. Will Hays wanted to appoint the best men to office and to wrest the whole system from spoils. But there is one way, and only one way, to bring this about. Make in the postal service a possible career for those who enter at the bottom. And then enact a civil service law that will enable the lowliest substitute to look forward, as a reward for efficient and unremitting service to becoming a post-

master. Then let postmasters progress from one class to another, as they acquire the necessary experience and proficiency."

'10—Ada Belle Kellogg is with the Schulte optical company, New York City, as accountant. Miss Kellogg is president of the Parnassus club, a young women's organization composed of artists, musicians, and business women, with a membership of nearly four hundred. Her address is 605 W. 115th St., New York City, where she says that she is at home to all Minnesota friends.

'10 M. E.—A son, Donald Cameron, was born on December 2, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Browning Nichols, Jr., who are living in Fort Edward, N. Y. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Nichols lost a son, sixteen months old.

'11 C.—Russell E. Baker is in charge of a lumber yard at Guthrie Center, Ia.

'11—Harry Dahleen is superintendent of schools at Justine, Calif.

'12 L.—Gunnar H. Nordbye was elected president of the Odin club of Minneapolis at a meeting held January 17. A committee was appointed to find new quarters for the club, as its rooms in the Metropolitan Bank building are too small.

Ex. '13—Jay Reeves is living at Pierre, S. D., where he continues as state auditor. He has also started a daily paper at Aberdeen.

'14—Mrs. Arthur F. Gorton (Imogene Nelson) of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the winter, with her two children, Rockwood Stuart and Phyllis Elaine, at San Diego, California, with her mother, whose address is 1270 Cleveland avenue.

'14—Margaret Hutchinson who recently became Mrs. Karl F. Compton, is now living at 30 Linden Lane, Princeton, N. J.

'16—Florence Collins is teaching in her home town, Lake City, Minn., this year.

Ed. '15; Gr. '16—Joseph Cummings, who is instructor in economics at the University, is working this year for his Ph.D. degree. He is the father of three junior Cummingses.

'16—Carl Hayden is in the United States on a nine months' furlough from his duties with the International Banking corporation in China, with which he has been connected for the past four years.

'16 Mu.—Margaret Ingham Wallace, in conjunction with one of the teachers of Superior, Iowa, drilled the pageant "The Child of Prophecy," for the Christmas program of the schools of Superior. Mrs. Wallace writes, "In a rather small way I try to help here in the music of the community, but cannot do so even as much as I did before my young daughter, now 15 months old, came."

'17 H. E.—Ethel Crocker is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Minot, N. D.

'16 E.; '17—William G. Dow recently resigned his position as testing Engineer

with the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago and has accepted a post as salesman with the Chicago office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company. On Monday, January 16, Mr. Dow attended for the first time one of the weekly luncheons of the Chicago alumni unit. He says, "Being a loyal graduate of the College of Engineering I was duly gratified to find the engineering alumni maintaining the honor of the college by comprising more than half of the gathering."

'17 Ed.—Beatryce A. Finn read a paper, "Books Interesting to Teachers" at one of the Minnesota Library association meetings held recently in the Twin Cities, which she came from Hibbing to attend. This year Miss Finn is teaching English to foreigners at night school, besides doing her regular library work in Hibbing.

'17; Gr. '20—Alonzo Grace and Jeanette Meland, Ex. '19, were married last June. Mr. Grace is an instructor in anthropology at the University and will receive his Ph.D. next June.

'17—Frank Miller is with the First National Bank of Minneapolis.

'17 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller are the parents of a son, Robert Ernest, born August 5. Mrs. Miller was Albertha Gustafson, '17 H. E., and Mr. Miller is now director of agriculture at Kenmare N. D.

'17—Oscar P. Pearson is doing economic research work with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, at 46th St., New York City. His home address is Apartment 3-H, 160 Claremont avenue, New York City.

'17—Elizabeth B. Pierce, formerly assistant to Miss Louis Powell, superintendent of the school of nursing (now on leave of absence), and instructor in the school, has been appointed superintendent of nurses in the Children's hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'17 Ag.—Matt Saari, who is in charge of the Smith-Hughes Agriculture department at Velva, N. D., and also principal of the high school there, plans to take work for a master's degree at Minnesota as soon as arrangements can be made.

'17 Ph.—Evans Sunchy is employed in the City drug store, South St. Paul.

'17; Gr. '20—George A. Thiel, instructor in geology, University of Minnesota, delivered an address Saturday January 7, in Duluth, Minnesota, under the auspices of the Trinity club.

Ex. '18 E.—Captain Samuel David Sturgis, Jr., and Frances Jewett Murray will be married Saturday, January 28. Captain Sturgis is the son of Major General and Mrs. Samuel David Sturgis of Panama, formerly of St. Paul. Miss Murray is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Peter Murray of Governors Island, New York. The marriage will take place—very quietly, owing to Mrs. Murray's illness—in the post chapel on Governor's Island, with only members of the immediate families present.



'16 E.; '17—Anders J. Carlson is assistant professor of Mine Plant and Mechanics at the School of Mines, and is also a member of the Minnesota Tax commission.

'16, Md. '18—Carl Swendseen is a member of the firm of Erickson and Swendseen, Minneapolis, specialists in ear, eye, nose and throat.

'18—Florence E. Vest is the assistant of Beatrice Finn, '17 Ed., in the library at Hibbing, Minn. Just before Christmas she told Christmas stories in 13 location schools. The Hibbing library has added two part-time assistants to its staff this year.

Ex. '19 Ag.—Della M. Bloom, of Franklin, Minn., and Charles P. Phelps, Ex. '19 Ag., were married Saturday evening, January 7, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will be at home May 1 at 160 Sheridan avenue north, Minneapolis.

'19—Bessie Heimark is principal of the Dawson, Minnesota, high school.

'19 E.—Alfred A. Petrich, who not long ago married Frances Lila Olmstead, '20, is living at 622-131 street, Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Petrich is sales engineer for the Electric Controller and Manufacturing company of Cleveland.

'20 B.—Fred A. Curtis is teaching in the high school at Milaca, Minn.

'20—Mrs. Rhoda Kellogg Rypin, as chairman of the research and investigation department of the Women's Co-operative alliance, submitted her morality report on municipal conditions at the annual meeting of the organization held in the Hotel Leamington last week. According to Mrs. Rypin's report there was dire need for the community to arouse itself against juvenile delinquency, in support of an investigation of the moral conditions in the schools. Mrs. Rypin strongly urged the necessity for such a campaign.

'21—Neal Arntson is athletic director of the Dupont Manual Training high school, Louisville, Ky. His football team tied for the state championship this last fall.

'21 Ed.—Wilhelmina Atwood is teaching mathematics in the high school at Dawson, Minn.

'21 Ag.—Mary Barry is domestic science teacher in the schools of Superior, Iowa.

'21—Veronica Gould is teaching in the high school of Moose Lake, Minn.

Ex. '21—F. A. Kent is with the credit department of the Indian Refining company, St. Paul.

'21 E.—E. J. Mangney has changed his mailing address from Minneapolis to South Shore, South Dakota.

'21—Ruth Wagoner is principal of the high school at Garretson, S. D. She says that since in her section of the country the Gophers seem to outnumber and outclass the Coyotes, she feels quite at home.

'21 M.—Herbert S. West is connected with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan

Mining company at Kellogg, Idaho. He expects to leave within the next month for Porthill, Idaho, where he is to have charge of the office for the Idaho Continental Mining company. Frank Hamernik and William Nicholls, also of the class of 1921, are in Kellogg, working for the Bunker Hill concern.

Edward Peppard, Ward Watson, William Cummings, and Reginald Frost were four University of Minnesota students injured when their car was wrecked in collision with another automobile at the crossing of University and Washington avenues Southeast, Minneapolis. The boys were taken to the General hospital where their condition was pronounced not serious.

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## The Faculty

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Dr. R. O. Beard, of the Medical School, has accepted the invitation of the Council of Nursing Education to address its members at the annual meeting of the organization to be held in Chicago, Monday, January 30.

Dr. W. L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine, was elected president of the Minnesota's State Veterinary Medical association at its 25th annual meeting at St. Paul and South St. Paul January 12 and 13. Other officers elected were: A. J. O'Hare, Northfield, first vice-president; B. L. Cook, Farmington, second vice-president; and Dr. C. P. Fitch, head of the veterinary medicine division at University farm, secretary-treasurer. With an attendance of 225 veterinarians, the 1922 meeting was one of the most successful in history. "The veterinary profession is much interested in the control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis," Dr. Boyd says. "It is a big problem and requires much work especially of a cooperative nature." The new president, who has been at University farm for ten years, is a native of Lake City and received his education in Missouri.

Professor A. C. Krey, of the department of history, delivered on the evening of January 17 the first of a series of lectures covering a study of international relations, to be given in the First Unitarian church, Minneapolis, under the auspices of the Fifth district league of Women Voters. Professor Krey traced the development of nationalism since the opening of the Christian era, describing the first tribal relations of early peoples, their consolidation and the gradual development of embryo nations after the period of feudalism from the 9th to the 12th centuries. The first instances of national sentiment came, he said, in the 14th century. Nationalism as a means of combating oppression was expressed in the American and French revolutions. Last Tuesday Professor M. W. Tyler,

also of the history department, spoke on the "Diplomatic Background of Present Internationalism."

W. P. Kirkwood, head of the department of publications at University farm, will be on the program of the two-day institute to be held early next month at Cornell university. Mr. Kirkwood will speak on "Agricultural Publicity." He is now on sabbatical leave doing graduate work in the College of Journalism of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Dean Alfred Owre, of the College of Dentistry, attended the annual meeting of the Dental Faculties association of American universities, held in Montreal January 23-27. The dean is president of the organization. Extending this trip, he will aid in the inspection of Canadian dental schools in Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax, as a representative of the Dental Educational council of America.

Professor H. W. Ballantine, of the Law School, gave an address January 20, at Bloomington, Indiana, in commemoration of the founding of Indiana state university. Professor Ballantine's grandfather was professor of Greek during the early days of the Indiana school and his father for a time held the same chair.

Dr. R. A. Gortner, professor of Agricultural Bio-Chemistry, lectured on the Agricultural campus January 24 on "Life as Colloidal Phenomena," Tuesdays, January 24.

Miss Louise Powell, superintendent of the School of Nursing, who is on a year's leave of absence has entered Smith college at Northampton, Mass., to secure her B. S. degree.

Dr. John H. Stokes, chief of the section of dermatology and syphilology, Mayo clinic, and associate professor of medicine, Mayo foundation graduate school, University of Minnesota, had a prominent part in the program of the meetings of the Memphis Public Health institute, held at Memphis, Tenn., Monday, January 23 to Saturday, January 28. Dr. Stokes, who is on the faculty of the Institute, spoke on the general subject of syphilis. On Thursday his addresses were "The Diagnosis of Early Syphilis," and "The Clinical Interpretation of Diagnostic Tests;" on Friday, "The Clinical Landmarks of Late Syphilis," and "Syphilis in Mother and Child;" on Saturday, "The Fundamental Principles of the Arshenamine and Mercurial Phases of Treatment," and the "Application of Fundamental Principles to Various Treatment Problems."

Professor R. G. Blakey, of the School of Business, as president of the Minnesota Tax conference, was in charge of the sessions at the sixth annual meeting of the organization, held in Minneapolis Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Professors M. B. Lambie and William Anderson, both of the political science department, along with members of the class in public finance,



also took active parts in the proceedings of the meeting. Members of the law faculty and of the class in public finance attended several of the sessions.

## Where Are They?

Here we have a rather forbidding list of unknowns—these being all the graduates of Engineering and of Science, Literature and Arts from the beginning up to 1907. The addresses given represent the latest ones our files can furnish. The new directory is now in its last and hardest stage of preparation. Your help on the previous lists has been appreciated. Its continuation during the next few weeks will be of equal service.

Addie R. Aldrich, '05. Park River, N. D.  
 Christian Anderson, '88 E. Portland, Ore.  
 George L. Andrews, '05 E. Euclid, Ohio.  
 Thomas S. Armstrong, '06 E.  
 Caroline A. Arndt (Mrs. C. B. Williams), '03. St. Paul.  
 Sadie M. Atwood (Mrs. W. L. Martin), '99. Wilbur, Ore.  
 Campbell L. Bailey, '02. Minneapolis.  
 Henry P. Bailey, '90. Minneapolis.  
 Lucy Lloyd Baker, '88.  
 May L. Barber (Mrs. J. S. Willmarth), '00.  
 Vera F. Barrows, '06.  
 Franklin H. Bassett, '87.  
 Harry R. Beede, '99. Minot, N. D.  
 Henry W. Benson, '00.  
 Anna N. Berg (Mrs. E. K. Evans), '93. Sleepy Eye, Minn.  
 Charles W. Bergstrom, '06.  
 Stanley H. Bissell, '96. Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Henry B. Blake, '01 E. Two Harbors, Minn.  
 Emery C. Brace, '99. San Francisco, Calif.  
 Bertha R. Bradford (Mrs. E. L. McGrogy), '95. Spokane, Wash.  
 Eva A. Bradford, '04. Blooming Prairie, Minn.  
 Winifred G. Bradford (Mrs. H. H. Miller), '00. St. Paul.  
 Henry W. Brewster, '87. Tampa, Fla.  
 Martha T. Broberg (Mrs. Melvin J. Van Vorst), '06. White Salmon, Wash.  
 Hart L. Brockway, '05. Minneapolis.  
 Lena S. Brokaw, '00. Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Bertha Minnie Brown (Mrs. F. O. Getchell), '85. Minneapolis.  
 Cora Inez Brown (Mrs. H. W. Brownson), '80.  
 Harriette S. Brown, '99.  
 James Francis Bryant, '80. Ida Grove, Ia.  
 Clemma Buck (Mrs. Fancher), '99. Sacramento, Calif.  
 Pearl Buell, '05. Wallace, Idaho.  
 James Buer, '98. Minneapolis.

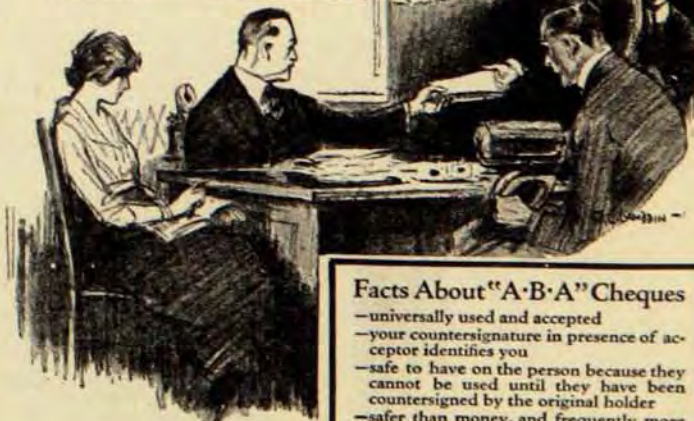
Bernice V. Bullock, '06.  
 Ida A. Burnett, '04. Mankato, Minn.  
 Ethel I. Burnham (Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon), '00. Caledonia, Minn.  
 Herbert E. R. Bursell, '98. Spokane, Wash.  
 William E. Bush, '02.  
 Grace F. Caldwell, '05. Berkeley, Calif.  
 John P. Calmeyer, '06 E.  
 Harriet L. Campbell, '03. South St. Paul.  
 Harvey C. Carr, '03 E. Seattle, Wash.  
 Charles Carrigan, '05.  
 Charles Frederic Carson, '99.  
 John M. Casey, '02. Elk River, Minn.  
 Sara E. Chant, '00. Minneapolis.  
 Daisy Chase (Mrs. R. E. Squires), '98.  
 Van Rennselaer Chase, '06. Minneapolis.  
 George L. Chesnut, '97 E.  
 John C. Childs, '06 E. Boston, Mass.  
 Margaret A. Clancy (Mrs. Charles T. Delamere), '04. Montreal, Canada.  
 Leroy Eaton Clark, '95.  
 Guy E. Clutter, '06. Minneapolis.  
 Jessie M. Comstock, '01.  
 Amy J. Cook (Mrs. J. A. Robinson), '04.  
 Robert E. Craig, '97 E. Dayton, Ohio.  
 Frances E. Crocker (Mrs. Edward Berg), '00. Upland, Calif.

William D. Crouley, '01.  
 Inga Dahl (Mrs. C. L. Mosher), '03. St. Paul.  
 Alice L. Daly, '04.  
 Mary Anderson Daniels, '96.  
 Raymond G. Davidson, '06. Minneapolis.  
 Gilbert W. Davis, '04 E. Minneapolis.  
 Sophia C. DeMeules, '05.  
 William H. Dewey, '93 E. New York, N. Y.  
 Fred L. Douglass, '91 E.  
 Jennie Drum, '05. Stillwater, Minn.  
 Willard B. Dye, '03. Danville, Ill.  
 John M. Eastby, '03.  
 Marvin J. Egleston, '02. Chicago, Ill.  
 Christian A. Ehardt, '02. Plainfield, Neb.  
 Arthur H. Elftman, '92.  
 Mary C. Feely, '04. St. Paul.  
 Thomas P. Ferry, '01. Hillyard, Wash.  
 Perry A. Fields, '02. Fargo, N. D.  
 Albert A. Finch, '88.  
 Jacob O. Finchy, '06 E. Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Pauline H. Finke (Mrs. A. C. Rudd), '02. Robinsdale, Minn.  
 Ellsworth Fleming, '00. Aberdeen, S. D.  
 Frank E. Force, '00. New York, N. Y.  
 Laura E. Frankenfield, '94.

## For Business Men

—as desirable as an  
escape from details—

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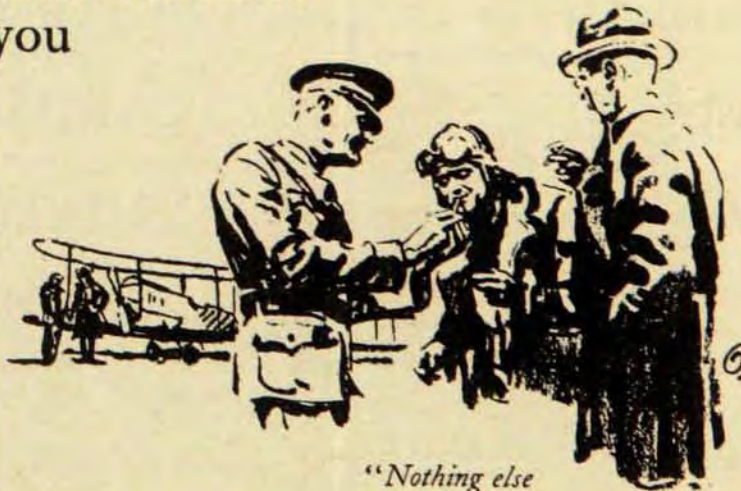
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James McKittrick, '01 E. Tacoma, Wash.  
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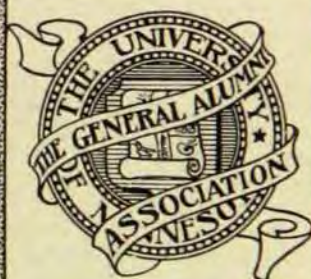
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 16  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY,  
FEB. 2, 1922

The New Cover Design \* Move the Basketball  
Games to the Fair Grounds \* Overlapping  
Boards That Do Not Quarrel \* A Third New  
Man for the Department of Physical Education  
*Still Leading the Conference*

FOUNDERS' DAY AND ANNUAL MEETING

*A Boost for Spaulding*

Did You Ever Mimeograph a Cow? \* A  
Banker's Ideas on Education \* Recent Liter-  
ature \* Suggested Changes in the Constitution

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# The Minnesota

# ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI, No. 16

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

February 2, 1922

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Hockey. Wisconsin at Minnesota, 8 p. m. (All hockey games at Lexington rink.)

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Hockey. Wisconsin at Minnesota, 3 p. m.  
Basketball. Indiana at Minnesota.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"A Popular Talk on the Natural History of the Blood," (illustrated), by Hal Downey.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Convocation. Armory. Address, "The Divine Comedy," by Professor E. H. Wilkins of Chicago university.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Basketball. Illinois at Minnesota.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"Ancient Land and Water Animals of North America," by C. R. Stauffer.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

General Alumni association, annual meeting and banquet, 6:30 p. m.

CONDITIONS at the Armory during basketball games are such as to be a cause for public scandal. Spectators are crowded in so thickly that a large portion actually lack standing—say nothing of sitting—room. This is not fair to the spectators; it is not giving them what they paid their money for—a chance to see the game. But more than that, it is not giving them a reasonable degree of security in case of fire or other misadventure.

We have no room on the Campus large enough for the University basketball games. But this fact should cause no difficulty. With a little maple flooring, additional temporary stands, and a few days' work the new cattle barn on the State Fair grounds can be made into a basketball exhibition hall than which no more commodious exists anywhere. If the automobile show has solved the problem of streetcar fares, it should be possible for the University to do as much. And as for finances, now we are stifling interest in basketball, to keep the Armory from being over-run. With the Fair grounds accommodations, no possible crowd would strain the hall's capacity.

LAST year the state legislature passed a bill creating a system of teachers colleges granting the B. A. degree, in place of the then existing normal schools. The principal object of this bill could not have been worthier. It sought to increase the prestige of the normal schools in order to assist them in attracting a continually better type of student, and it wanted as well to offer them a more extensive course of training. Both these things it did. But in one important respect the law was imperfect: it created a dual organization for the administration of higher education in the state. At the time of passage it was the Weekly's feeling that this was a most dangerous provision, that it tended to make the Board of Regents and the Normal School board—naturally supplementary in their functions—competitors before the legislature in a single field of education. There was the possibility of mutual antagonism, political jockeying, and duplication of facilities. Eventually

**D**ID you notice the new cover design? It's a little surprise the editors have been preparing for you. Last fall about twenty students at the Minneapolis School of Art, of which Mary Moulton Cheney is principal, entered a competition to produce for the Weekly a permanent cover design—the editors being at liberty to choose any, all, or none at all. The choice narrowed down at last to the drawings submitted by Paul Wolfe and Ozmi C. Brown, and after a great deal of canvassing among available authorities, that of Mr. Brown was chosen. As a result of our inquiries, if not of our private judgment, we feel assured that the new cover possesses sufficient artistic excellence to stand the test of long continued use, while the peculiar fitness of its oak-leaf border will not be questioned so long as our celebrated campus oaks remain.

The Association owes to Miss Cheney and her pupils a hearty expression of its thanks, because the modest prize which it was able to offer is in no wise sufficient to compensate them for their efforts.



the state would stand to suffer through the increased cost of higher education.

These criticisms are still as potent, abstractly, as they were a year ago. But it is satisfying to learn that the broadmindedness of the membership of both boards is such as practically to dispel alarm. President Coffman reports that a number of discussions of mutually interesting questions have been held by concerted action of the regents and the normal school directors, in which a sincere desire to cooperate has been shown. It is a reassuring thing to see the members of such boards voluntarily patching up the deficiencies of a law that gives them over-lapping powers. And it is another vindication of the appointive system, as it works when the appointments are well made.

### A Third Man for the Athletic Department

LAST week these columns prophesied that the newspaper reporters would find little more of interest in the progress of the athletic reorganization. These columns were mistaken. They did not then realize that in addition to the pair of headliners already selected to fill the posts of athletic director and football coach the joint committee would at once proceed to steal away from Oberlin, as the third new member of a reorganized department, the director of its famous physical education course and the wonder football coach who compassed the defeat of Cornell and Ohio universities and twice in a three year period made the Oberlin team the champion of its state. All this the committee has done, through the appointment of T. Nelson Metcalf as professor of physical education and assistant football coach.

Mr. Metcalf, who will begin his connection with the University September 1, has made the brilliant record indicated above somewhat in spite of himself, his major interest being education. It was with a view to becoming a teacher that he shaped his undergraduate course at Oberlin college, and it was in further pursuance of this aim that he studied educational administration for three years at Teachers' college, New York. But the Oberlin enthusiasm for physical training had apparently got into his system, and, once in, he could not get it out. Columbia university had just reinstated football as a 'Varsity sport; and lo, if the young graduate student from Ohio was not appointed to instruct the team! We have it by hearsay that he won every game that fall, but whether this is true or not we do not know. At any rate, he was retained as coach the following two years of his Teachers' college course, and in spite of the peculiar difficulties that

must have attended the development of a football team out of nothing at all, we venture the assertion that his record has not been equalled at the New York institution since he left. Besides, during the time he was there he also did track coaching and conducted some of the gymnasium classes.

With all the requirements for his Ph. D. completed, save the writing of his thesis, Mr. Metcalf was called back to his *Alma Mater* to assume the direction of its department of physical education and athletics. Now, it may be of interest to know that when the Minneapolis public schools, like many others, are in need of physical training teachers, they look not to Minnesota, nor to Wisconsin, or Chicago, or Columbia; but to Oberlin, Ohio. That the young Mr. Metcalf should have been placed in charge of this widely known feature of Oberlin's work is remarkable; but no more so than the fact that Minnesota, after his brilliant record there, has been able to add his name to the roster of its newly organized department.

John Angle, one of Oberlin's most prominent alumni in Minneapolis, and longtime president of the local Oberlin club, has expressed his surprise at the news that Metcalf is to come to Minnesota. Though the new professor of physical education was "still in knee pants" when Mr. Angle went to college, he says he knew the Metcalf family well and has followed the rapid progress of Nelson with especial interest on that account. He describes his home influences as being of a refined, religious sort, and predicts that the University may rely on him as an exponent of clean symmetrical development.

"How does this appointment affect the position of Dr. L. J. Cooke, the present director of physical education?" is a question that everyone will naturally ask in this connection. The committee, while declaring itself not ready to make a definite statement, gives the assurance that the Doctor's long period of invaluable service to the University is not, by any means, being forgotten.

Luehring, Cooke, Spaulding, and Metcalf.—With these four men as a nucleus, Minnesota may justly lay claim to having as strong a department of athletics and physical training as any university in the United States. And the most encouraging feature of a glance over the personnel is that it gives strong reason to feel that no matter how brilliantly these educators may strive for a worthy showing in the field of intercollegiate competition, their primary interest will continue to be the development of strong, finely responsive bodies for the scholars who make up our university.



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

JOSEF HOFFMAN, the famous Polish pianist, appeared at the University Armory Tuesday night under the auspices of the University concert course.

CONFUSION AS TO REGISTRATION DATES, which recent students will remember with various degrees of exasperation, will be largely avoided by the plan adopted by the administrative committee of the Senate, whereby a combined official registration notice will be substituted for the scattered announcements that crowd the Daily Bulletin toward the closing days of every quarter.

A MARIA SANFORD MEMORIAL is being considered by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as indicated by Mrs. Mary Brandrup in a recent letter to President Coffman. The letter was laid before the administrative committee of the University senate at its last meeting for suggestions as to the form which this memorial should take. The principal suggestions were (1) a cooperative cottage or (2) a loan fund for needy students. A special committee consisting of Dean Ladd, Secretary Pierce, and Vice President Caroline Crosby was instructed to confer with Mrs. Brandrup.

DELTA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, is the latest Greek letter society to enter Minnesota. The organization of the group, with a membership of 35, was effected last week. The organization is petitioning Alpha Kappa Psi, a national commerce body, for a charter.

RELEASE FROM CLASS ROOM WORRIES for five days was the lot of the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last week when the University doctors placed the house under quarantine for diphtheria. Two men were removed to the health service dispensary for treatment. They were the only cases reported at the house.

THE PLAY "DAVID GARRICK" is to be staged by the members of the Players' Dramatic club February 17 and 18. Arthur Motley and Bernice Marsolais will take the leads. To prevent any last minute shifts, a complete cast has been

selected to prepare the understudy parts.

THE MINNESOTA FARMERS' INSTITUTE season has opened auspiciously. About 40 one-day institutes will be held prior to March 4 by each of three teams, says F. W. Peck of University Farm, the director. C. E. Brown of Elk River and John Bower of Lakeland have been assigned to southeastern and northeastern counties; F. F. Marshall of Grove City and J. F. Conner of Redwood Falls to the southwestern part of the state, and O. M. Olson of Moorhead and J. E. Eastgate of Larimore, N. D., to central and northwestern counties.

L. M. BERGFORD has been named as the new managing editor of the *Technology*, engineers' publication, to succeed A. E. Horstkotte, formerly editor, who has left school this quarter.

### A Boost for Spaulding

A clipping from the Harvey T. Woodruff (Help! Help!) Wake column in the Chicago Tribune gives the following disinterested estimate of Minnesota's new football coach:

From a former college coach whom we have known for many years, the Wake has received an estimate of Bill Spaulding, just appointed football tutor at Minnesota, which was not intended for publication, but excerpts from which we think will interest college Wakers:

"I've known him fifteen years, since he was athletic director at Western State Normal. Usually Bill's teams beat mine, but that is not the reason I call him a mighty good coach.

"What I want to put across to you is that he is a real fellow in every way. Good loser, good winner—square as a die, and he will be a credit to the Conference. You won't have to hound him for numbering his players so none can read the numbers nor for any doubtful tactics.

"My prediction is that he will make good in the Conference. If you get acquainted with him, you will like him."

We all agree with the Irishman, that Help! Help!'s words are honey to our ears. There is only one piece of superfluous wax in this honey, however, which ought to be removed, viz: The Wake judges Dr. Williams' little numbering trick a bit too harshly. The scheme was not a sample of the highest sportmanship, perhaps,—once the numbering system was agreed upon; but Dr. Williams had honest and at least theoretically good objections to the innovation, which he would doubtless never have expressed as he did, had it occurred to him that his fellow coaches might regard the stunt as other than a joke.

I. E. ARNAL, professor of architectural design, spoke of his life in France during the war, at an entertainment given by Le Cercle Francaise, French dramatic club, last Friday evening. Eleanor Piper, '24, gave a reading, Fannie Martin, '22, a violin solo, and Mlle. Bourgoni a program of French songs. The club has begun preparations for the presentation of "La Cagnotte," a play on ultra-modern life in France.

"MEN ARE NOT SMARTER than women; and women are not smarter than men," according to the belief of Marion LeRoy Burton, former president of the University of Minnesota and now the head of the University of Michigan. An interview, dealing with this momentous problem, appears in the February issue of the American magazine. "Intelligence is not an attribute of sex," he stated. "In varying degrees it is the common possession of all human beings. And the degrees vary, not according to sex, but according to individuals."

THE ST. PAUL HOTEL has been selected by the Junior Ball committee as the place for this year's formal, which is to be held February 24. Although the price of the tickets has not been definitely set, John Holt, leader of the affair, has announced that the figure will not exceed \$9. Following a meeting of the various committees, it was decided that there will be flowers. Special arrangements have been made to provide transportation to and from the hotel at a minimum cost.

SUCH CANKERS on the student body politic as the athletic situation, faculty advisors, the proctor system, and the lack of a student court to give students protection against faculty mistreatment are matters which will come up for discussion at the gridiron banquet to be staged the 18th of this month. The students in charge pride themselves on the fact that it is to be highly exclusive—only 100 of the entire undergraduate population (and all males, at that) being in line for invitations to attend the mysteries. Thomas Phelps, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, is the chairman.



AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN with the establishment of a workable honor system in the Academic college was instituted last week by the Academic student council. The legislators decided on the substitution of some other method of taking examinations for the present proctor system, though they were not very specific as to what features such other method would include.

THE SHAKOPEANS, apparently, are the one organization that dares discuss the Soldiers' Bonus bill. At their meeting Monday night Sidney Swensrud and C. Jacobson upheld the measure in a debate, while Axel Miller and Walter Erickson very diligently picked it to pieces.

LYDIA JOHNSON, senior academic student, has received an appointment as one of the five American delegates to the World's Student Christian federation conference to be opened at Tsing Hua college, Peking, China, on April 4. Every country in which there are Christian churches will be represented at this gathering, which is expected to bring together about 800 church workers. Miss Johnson will leave for the conference from San Francisco February 21.

THE LEADER of the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration this year will be Harold E. Peckham, according to the choice of his junior classmates in the engineering college. As in former years, the activities will consist, in the main, of a parade and a ball at the Armory.

THE STUDENTS' OWN ASSEMBLY is being held at the Armory today, for the purpose of stimulating the "Better Minnesota Movement" started a few years ago as an aid to University morale. The list of speakers includes Catherine Sweet, who speaks on "Minnesota in the Past;" Rex Kitts, who conjures up "Minnesota's Future;" William O. Forssell, who speaks for "Minnesota's Engineers," and Leo Madson who ends the program with "Minnesota Medics."



WOULD YOU CALL IT THE CAMPUS GREEN OR THE CAMPUS WHITE?

The students in charge of the affair will then present to the assembly a suggested creed, to guide them in their relations to the University. It follows, as correctly as an advance copy can be expected to read:

A. The University of Minnesota is—

- (1) An institution rich in the tradition of service.
- (2) A training school for a better American citizenry.
- (3) A great university with a great ideal—true manhood and true womanhood.

B. The real Minnesota student has—

- (1) Loyalty that asks no quarter [!]
- (2) Enthusiasm that needs no stimulant.
- (3) Conduct that is a symbol and guarantee of manhood.

THE SHINDIG MINE, under the sophomore miners' management has been turning out most successfully. When the incorporation meeting was held last Friday night at the Union ball room, it was reported that more than 300 had fallen for the beautifully lithographed certificates. Feature dance programs were a source of no little delight to the stockholders' partners, as was "One-Eyed Riley's Saloon," with its copper still (obtained as a special favor from the Minneapolis police department) to the stockholders, themselves.

TWO RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS, the Lutherans and the Baptists, will hold banquets during the coming week. The

Lutherans, meeting at the Curtis hotel on the 9th, have arranged for what their press agent proudly heralds as "music and vocal numbers," in addition to which Revs. B. E. Burgesen, J. Richard Olson, Thorp, and Wendell will speak.

The Baptists will meet on the 8th at the Union. Secretary E. B. Pierce is scheduled to be the principal speaker.

MILLER'S STUDIO has opened a temporary University branch in the Christian Bible college building. By this means the student organizations will be able to save the difficult trip down town for their group Gopher pictures.

## SPORTS

BASKETBALL: As the sports writer of the Daily says, "When the Minnesota basketball team arrived safely in its dressing room Saturday night and looked about to see if any one was present. Dr. L. J. Cooke looked his squad over with an expansive grin and carefully unwrapped another stick of gum." The excitement of this season has indeed almost doubled the Doctor's chicle consumption—first, through anxiety occasioned by a green and rather awkward team; now, with the glint of battle for the Conference championship.

Last Saturday his brilliant non-star, and therefore all-star, team took on five fine individuals from the University of Chicago—with the anticipated results. Widely heralded as certain of the visitors had been, they were never once in danger of winning the encounter. Only twice in the entire game did they manage to connect with the basket during play, and only rarely could they get within an easy throwing range. Practically all of their scoring was done by McGuire on the free throw line. For Minnesota Severinson's sensational single-handed throws were the most remarkable feature of the game, though praise of one is sinful if it serves to belittle the accomplishments of the remaining men. The final score was 25-12.



The game Saturday against Indiana may be harder than the opponents' record of two losses to a single victory would indicate. Captain Kearney is in the hospital with an injured knee, and Severinson during the week has developed a troublesome case of charley-horse.

THE WRESTLING TEAM that will meet Wisconsin at the Armory February 10, was picked after an elimination match conducted before a good sized crowd of spectators Saturday afternoon. The men selected are: R. Gaalaas, 115 pounds; A. Lehey, 125 pounds; Captain "Cy" Stoner, welterweight; "Ed" Spokeby, middleweight; George Cooper, heavyweight; George Bailey, light heavyweight. Coach Gilman has the assistance of Jack Milo in working with the squad.

THE SWIMMERS, last Friday, showed encouraging form by defeating the strong Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. contingent. The remarkable feat of the

night was the breaking of the world's record for a 100 yard breast stroke, John Faricy, of the University team, making a time of one minute, 10 1-2 seconds. He and Captain John Day, who last Friday broke his own Northwest record in the 100 yard back stroke, will represent the University in the A. A. U. swimming meet to be held at Milwaukee, February 18.

THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY BOWLERS have been active ever since they began. Their standings now are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Chi			1.000
Alpha Rho Chi	9	3	.750
Xi Psi Phi	8	4	.667
Phi Rho Sigma	7	5	.583
Delta Sigma Delta	6	6	.500
Delta Theta Phi	4	5	.444
Theta Tau	2	4	.333
Phi Beta Pi	1	2	.333
Sigma Rho	1	2	.333
Alpha Chi Sigma	0	3	.000
Psi Omega	0	0	.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	9	.000



HER NOSE SHOWS

*Nobody now can ever get Minnie, the pet Jersey cow, to leave the University*

of pressing smoked glass to a cow's nose. Mr. Peterson was so impressed with the possibilities of the plan that he determined to give it a thorough trial and took prints of the noses of every cow in the college herd, using a piece of ordinary mimeograph paper, split in half, and attached to a light board. So far he has failed to find any two noses bearing the same pattern. Only one point remains to be determined, says Mr. Peterson,—whether the nose markings may change during an animal's lifetime. Obviously, only time can settle this question, but Mr. Peterson believes there is every probability that the markings are permanent from calthood until old age. Here again runs the parallel to the finger-print method of identification, for it is well known that in the human family the finger-prints remain unchanged throughout a lifetime.

If this system of identification works out feasibly, "a nose print will eventually accompany every application for registration and thus insure an infallible and permanent means of identifying in the future every registered animal, a particularly desirable thing for a breed having so many solid-colored animals as the Jersey. And the Guernsey and Holstein associations will not have to rely on making tracings, the accuracy of which must depend in so uncertain a degree on the care and skill of the breeder in outlining complicated mappings of irregular blotches and patches of color, which must be so much alike on many animals as to make identification, at least in some cases, doubtful and unreliable."

## Did You Ever Mimeograph a Cow?

*Heed, then, the Tale of Minnehaha Oxford Kate*

GET out your handkerchiefs—and prepare to use them! This is a pastoral tale and a tale of noses—bovine noses, and cowed looks reproaching through sinister bars. It's a tale of "detecatives" on a new scent, and it makes Mr. Burns, thumbing his rogues' gallery, look like a bull in a print shop.

When Minnie-the-C'Boss was in her hay-day—before science got industrious and reinvoked the tortures of the inquisition—she was a care-free and contented creature, placidly chewing her cud in untroubled pastures. An innocent, unsophisticated creature, she, who kept her horns demurely lowered and never so much as cast a flirtatious glance at the gentlemen cows sequestered in the neighboring enclosure. Every day she yielded—good heavens, how many quarts would a virtuous cow yield daily?—well, quarts and quarts of pure rich milk that produced I'd hate to say how many pounds of butter fat and thick yellow cream. In fact, all unknowing, she was in a fair way of becoming famous. And then her troubles began. Speculative scientific eyes turned her way. She was forced to suffer the pain and ignominy of being tattooed with hot irons. Put under test, her lacteal achievements were coldly weighed and

registered. Even her steak-producing qualities received a definite anticipatory valuation. It almost ruined her disposition.

And then came along one Mr. W. E. Peterson, '16 Ag., '17 G, of the University of Minnesota Agricultural college, with a brand new idea. If he could not relieve poor, outraged Min of her indignities, he could at least make them relatively painless. And so he approached. Concealed in his hand was a bit of paper fastened to an oblong piece of board. Min, unsuspecting, regarded his advances with indifference. To her amaze, her head was roughly grabbed and tucked under the extended arm, her nose severely and insultingly rubbed dry, and something cold and hard pressed closely against it.

Now Min's nose-print, attached to her test report, is filed in the University Farm's cattle-og, with some 250 other nose prints. Never can she deviate from the straight path of rectitude without eventually getting caught and brought back again.

At the National dairy show of 1921, Professor Peterson got his first idea of nose-identifying cows from O. H. Baker, of New York, who in a small way had experimented with it by means



## A Banker's Ideas on Education

AT last Thursday's convocation President Coffman introduced Evans Woollen, president of Indiana's largest bank and one of Indiana's millionaires, as the man best fitted, in this country, to talk on the relative importance to each other of the two viewpoints of the modern university business school—one of which places the emphasis on vocational skill and the other, on a thorough instruction of the principles which will furnish the background for business life.

"The State University and Its Service to Business" was the subject of Mr. Woollen's talk.

"One of our most important obligations to society," said Mr. Woollen, "is that of not talking about what we do not understand. I have but slight understanding of education, but I do lay claim to knowing something about business. In a recent address . . . answering the question, 'How can commercial schools best fit pupils for business,' I took the opportunity to express the conviction that the best thing the schools could do was to leave off the effort of fitting pupils for business; if they only would fit them for life we men of business could do the rest better than they."

There is nothing lacking today with the spirit of appreciation which seeks to give business what it needs; but the difficulty with business, said Mr. Woollen, is that it does not always know what it does need. Outlining what he believed business most required from the college-trained student, he enumerated, first, character; second, the capacity for thinking with concentration and with precision; third, the health that brings vigor and vitality; and added to these three, the habit of work.

Character, he described as generous-mindedness—that generosity of mind which comes with the habit of accommodation, of trying tolerantly, sympathetically to understand the other man's viewpoint and to be respectful of his personality.

Business needs this that it may get on in the problems that have to do with human relations, and those are the problems troubling business today. Generous-mindedness means liberating the spirit. The clash of the world today is

the clash of spirits that have not been liberated. Business is suffering from that clash. If we have no other answer than force we are in a bad way. . . . This liberation of the spirit is not accomplished when the vocational motive is dominant, and when the things of the imagination are omitted.

"Business needs youth trained to think with concentration and with precision for the long pull more than it needs vocationally trained youth with their temporary advantage," continued Mr. Woollen. "The difficulty is to get youth who can think out new ways for the business of the future, who have the ability to map and chart new worlds. We can not get them from the correspondence schools or from the business colleges. We want the universities to train youths to infuse into ways of doing old things certain ideals combined with clear-thinking precision. We need not so much a smattering of facts as a co-ordinating of facts: not so much the 'stuffed man' as the adaptable; not so much him who knows as him who thinks. The thinker takes an old truth and applies it to the new conditions of the present."

Health he elaborated as the capacity for "ordered lives" which comes from academic training. He spoke of the lamentable waste business suffers through the lack not only of this capacity, itself, but of adequate understanding of its importance. No young man or woman, he said, should go forth from such an institution as this unless he goes imbued with the conviction of unbelieved potentialities of body, mind and spirit—"unplumbed reservoirs of strength."

Loafing Mr. Woollen considers the unpardonable sin. "The loafer will never get anywhere anything that will compensate him for the habit of loafing. Surely it is important that the state university in its service to business constrain its youth to acquire the habit of 'hitting the line hard in undergraduate years' because the habit carries on, as in quite another fashion the habit of 'hitting it soft' carries on." To Mr. Woollen's thinking, the greatest need of business, of democracy, is the need of exceptional men. How obviate

the danger of stifling the individual in the mass? He suggested as the possible solution, a "University of Quality," where courses should be planned to stimulate the imagination and foster philosophic thought; where the cultural should dominate,—a sublimated education, if anything of that sort could possibly be worked out.

"The success of a state university is to be determined by the measure of its effectiveness in helping on toward the realization of democratic ideals,—not so much that each man shall be efficient in the class in which he is born at that each shall have a chance to move into another class where the outlook is broader and the joy of the spirit is greater."

\* \* \*

Now, then, what did Mr. Woollen mean? Is he merely one of the back-lookers, still mourning at the bier of classical erudition? Would he reform the schools to make his "University of Quality"? Or would he reform human nature? Or neither? A business man is at a disadvantage on an academic platform; he knows what he believes, expressed in fairly general terms, though he is usually too busy to acquaint himself with the specific lore and technical jargon necessary to impress a relatively inexperienced, but sophisticatedly critical group of listeners. Nevertheless, here are a successful banker's thoughts on higher education. Perhaps they will impress the alumni more than they did the student body.

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## Recent Writings

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THE CULT OF THE DELIBERATELY BIZARRE

"When the divine fire of the prophet ceases, comes the organizing, formulating priest; when nature gives out, man follows with his substitutes—the perennial succession. When the inner passion weakens it always strives to keep up appearances. After Aristotle, Aristotelianism; after the Sermon on the Mount, the dogma of the Church—always. And after the marvelous abundance of youthful enthusiasm which we call the Renaissance, the half-empty formalism of the eighteenth century."—So philosophizes Paul Franklin Baum in the current number of the University of



California Chronicle, anent the current tendency toward what Dr. Johnson called a "metaphysical" poetry—a poetry of heaped-up, far-fetched conceits, which, though it is an inevitable segment in the wheel of human thought and feeling, is yet no more than the slavish and decadent afterglow of an exalted period.

Similarly, in the New Republic for December 28, Professor Joseph Warren Beach, '01, has taken the measure of our modern novelists—and, having proceeded from a similar starting point, has reached a very similar estimate. Only in prose, apparently, the manifestations of the disease take on a different form. *Vide*: "Lithe actresses in a revealing severity of attire, like spoiled nuns with carmine lips, suffering in ingenuous problems of the passions, agonized in shuddering tones; or else *they* [italics not the author's] went to hear young violinists, slender, with intense faces and dramatic hair, play concertos, that irritated Linda with little shivers of delight." "The New Marinism" dubs Mr. Baum the modern tendency in verse; Marino, as such a bit would indicate, has another follower in Joseph Hergesheimer. But as for prose, it has the additional peculiarity that very often it is not English—witness the *they* in the above quotation or a few other examples plucked from the works of Mr. Dreiser: "equally well as," "he saw where a new play was at the Casino," or "he *breakfasted* as poorly as the night before,"—which is not even sense.

"The slovenliness is obvious. But what is the matter at bottom is affectation. Half the vulgar errors of Mr. Dreiser come from his pretentiousness, the way he tries to decorate his page with odds and ends suitable, if rightly used, to Indiana oratory of the eighties.

. . . . The affectations of Mr. Hergesheimer are much smarter, and harder to illustrate in small space. . . . Mr. Hergesheimer likes to take on words and tricks of expression which he feels to be subtle or 'strong' or *recherche*,—large, vague words, large, vague connections of thought (a caricature of Henry James or May Sinclair), which are doubtless supposed, like the flannels and soft collar of his sculptor Playdon, to suit 'the largeness of his being and gestures.' . . .

What is most offensive of all is the air of nonchalance with which he perpetrates his barbarities, the insolent pa-

rade of carelessness. 'In spite of her shrinking, of a half articulate appeal, he crushed her against his face. Whatever that [sic] had filled her with hope, she thought, was being torn from her. A sickening aversion over which she had no control made her stark in his arms. The memories of the *painted coarse satiety* of women and the sly hard men for *which* they schemed, the loose discussions [construction?] of calculated advances and sordid surrenders, flooded her with a *loathing for what she passionately needed to be beautiful.*'"

These illustrations make Professor Beach's thesis clear. It must be said, moreover, that the two authors cited are admittedly the worst offenders: Miss Cather, for example, or Floyd Dell, could not be censured for excesses such as these. The difficulty is that "unfortunately the individuals concerned are sometimes persons of account; and the better taste of Miss Cather and Mr. Dell would give us more comfort if we felt certain that they were writers of equal force with Mr. Dreiser and Mr. Hergesheimer. That is why our problem is an anxious one."

It is always hard to distinguish the irregular beginnings of a newer dispensation from the equally irregular sputterings of a dying mode. Are we, so far as literature is concerned, living in the Renaissance or in its Eighteenth century? Are the great authors of the present concerned with adding rococo to a hackneyed base, or is it conceivable that they are so infatuated with the structure of a worthier style that they have no time in which to study tracery? Charity pleads for the latter view: charity, which suffereth long and is kind.

#### A MATHEMATICAL AID TO SCIENTISTS

*PRACTICAL LEAST SQUARES* by Ora Miner Leland, 1921, McGraw-Hill company.

Dean O. M. Leland, of the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry, is the author of a new book entitled "Practical Least Squares," published by the McGraw-Hill Book company of New York. The preface states that it is intended particularly for use in short courses of instruction and by engineers and scientists in practice.

The plan of the work is unusual in that the practical applications precede

the general theory. This is to facilitate the intelligent use of the method by those who do not care to enter into a theoretical study of the subject. After a general introduction concerning the character and occurrence of errors, the adjustment of direct, indirect, and conditioned observations is taken up in detail and illustrated by numerical applications. Separate chapters are devoted to the adjustment of triangulation and to the derivation of empirical formulas.

#### STATE TAXATION OF NATIONAL BANKS

The current number of the Minnesota Law Review contains an article by Alfred J. Schweppe, '21 L., president of the student board of editors, on the power of the states to levy taxes on national bank stock. His analysis of the present state of the law on this not unimportant point should be of service to the members of the bar, confronted as they are with the violent adjustments between state and national bank securities depending on this question's final settlement.

Starting with the modern assumption that the power of the states in such taxation rests solely on the permissive legislation of Congress, he asks two questions. The first is: whether this assumption is warranted by the early decisions on which it purports to be founded. He answers this by finding that it is not, "that beginning with Marshall's time the Supreme court has regarded the states as having, at first, full constitutional power to tax national bank stock [though apparently the real extent of this power has never expressly been decided], later, a power restrictable by Congress because of the concurrent nature of the taxing power, and finally, no power at all, except such as has been delegated by Congress."

His second question: whether, assuming that a state has no such power under the Constitution, Congress has the power to grant such permission, he disposes of by an appeal for a Supreme court definition of terms. Whether the national government can impose its will in this matter on the individual states depends on whether the power resided originally in the former or was divided between it and the states. The phraseology of the decisions, he finds, is such as to make this question doubtful.



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

*Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries*

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

**Chicago:** Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

**Cleveland:** Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men.

**Minneapolis:** Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

**New York City:** General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

**Schenectady:** First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

**Campus:** February 17, 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet of the General Alumni association, Minnesota Union.

**Milwaukee:** February 9. See story on this page.

### *Former President Keyes as an Honorary Director for Life*

At the October meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni association, Charles F. Keyes who had served as president of the Association for three years and as treasurer of the same organization practically since its beginning, felt it necessary to resign because of the stress of other duties. It was with great regret that the Board accepted his resignation. As an expression of high regard for Mr. Keyes and in appreciation of his splendid service, the Board unanimously voted to recommend to the General Alumni association his election as an honorary life member of the Board. This recommendation will be presented for adoption at the annual meeting, February 17.

### *A Special Chicago Athletic Luncheon*

Chicago alumni had a special luncheon Thursday, January 26, at the Great Northern hotel. Thirty-one alumni attended, among whom were two alumnae, Mrs. C. E. Ward and Mrs. L. J. Boughner.

Arthur E. Larkin, '08 E., who was on the General Alumni association's athletic committee, was the speaker. He told what had led up to the reorganization of the athletic department at the University and outlined the system under which the athletic department would function in the future. He spoke from an intimate acquaintance with the athletic situation, and everyone present felt that the steps taken by the University authorities were in the right direction.

### *The New Milwaukee Club Gets a Favorable Start*

Milwaukee alumni met January 27, adopted a constitution, and elected the following officers: Wall G. Coapman, '07, president; Albert I. Reed, '85 E., vice-president; Roy O. Papenthien, '21 E., secretary-treasurer. Old Ski-U-Mah spirit was quite evident at the meeting and it was decided to hold a meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening, February 9, at which the wives, husbands, or sweethearts will be present.

The new unit is planning to have a weekly noonday luncheon, the place to be decided on later.

### *All things to all People was the Annual Meeting at Duluth*

The annual meeting of the Duluth unit was the feature of Wednesday, January 25. It was an affair of which almost anything might be said in description. From the point of view of the epicure the cuisine of the Kitchi Gammi club was all that could be desired. For the musically emotional there were the good old songs. For men and women of affairs, there was much of serious importance to discuss, and for the movie fans, behold, not only the University film of President Coffman's inauguration, but even a Sennett comedy to ease the high-brow strain a bit.

One hundred and ten were present. The program after the dinner was conducted by that expert parliamentarian Rose Marie Schaller Joyce, '17, to whose indomitable statesmanship the Women's gymnasium is an everlasting witness. (Oh, don't you remember how Rose Marie went over to the Legislature, and how she told that Saturnine assemblage that they were no gentlemen if they any longer allowed our women athletes to remain boxed up in that little Armory coop where they had puffed and sweated ever since the day the faculty first recovered from the shock of having co-eds exercise? That pilgrimage will go down in history.)

The efforts the University is making to restore the 500 disabled soldiers entrusted to it by the U. S. Government were impressively presented by Dean E. E. Nicholson. He explained how the institution had stretched and remodelled its standards to allow these men a chance to become skillful producers and prosperous citizens, and cited examples of the miraculous transformation that had been effected in some of these men. Then he branched off into student activities in general, and ended up with the difficult problems connected with absorbing the freshman into the organism of the University. The idea we have somehow formed as to the sophis-

tication and self-sufficiency of the present-day freshman is all foolishness, according to the Dean. He needs advice and personal contacts with those who have already learned how to study and know what to expect of their University learning. Dean Nicholson is an ardent backer of the dormitory idea.

Richard Griggs, '07, well-primed with facts on the athletic situation, told of the work of the alumni committee and of the later efforts of the joint body of students, graduates, and regents. And finally Secretary Pierce discussed some of the significant developments on the Campus since the last meeting of the Duluth alumni, ending with the University's excellent inauguration film just in time to be rushed, with Nicholson, down to the train for home.

Since this was the Duluth club's annual meeting we append a list of the newly elected officers: Kenneth Cant, '12 L., president; Mrs. Mary Shielly Kenney, '08, vice president; Fredolph Magney, '14, Md. '15, secretary-treasurer.

### *Meeting Last Saturday. The Alumnae Club*

A brief business session preceded the social tea held by members of the Minnesota Alumnae club last Saturday afternoon in Shevlin hall on the University campus. The president of the club, Mrs. E. A. Whitman (Stella Gray, '99), presided. Mrs. Ladd, dean of women of the University, reported on the alumnae loan fund, and submitted the list of young women who were benefiting by the fund. Mrs. Lamberton made a plea for the club's contribution to the fund which is to send Lydia Johnson, senior academic student, to the World's Christian Students' Conference. Miss Johnson is one of five selected from the universities of the country to represent American colleges at the conference and each student is being financed by his or her respective university.

A report by Mrs. R. B. Thomson, associate editor of the Alumni Weekly, reviewing the campus activities of the current year, was read. John F. Glynn, known as "the prison poet," spoke to the club members on what the public can do for the liberated prisoner. Mr. Glynn's poems, "Songs from the Silence," written while he was in prison, contain a preface by Dr. Richard Burton of the English department. Miss Josephine Huse of the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Nebraska spoke on "What a College Girl Saw in Constantinople." Miss Huse was in Constantinople during the war, and the relation of her experiences and work there made a very absorbing story. She told the fearful misfortune it was when funds from America were cut off, and made a moving appeal for help in the near East. Showing, by pat little verbal illustrations,



# Why have 57,000 College Men enrolled in the Alexander Hamilton Institute?

THE president of the largest institution of its kind in America—a man still in his forties—was commenting on his own experience in business.

“When I graduated from college I supposed I was equipped with the training necessary to business success,” he said.

“As a matter of fact I had nothing more than a bare foundation. I discovered that fact even in my first job, and for weeks I spent my evenings in a night school trying to master the elements of cost finding and accountancy.

“Later, as I made my way up toward executive positions I found I needed to know the fundamentals of sales and merchandising, of advertising and factory management, of office organization and corporation finance.

“These I picked up from books as best I could. Probably my college training made it easier for me to acquire them; but the college training alone certainly was not an adequate preparation for business in my case. I doubt if it is for any man.”

## More than 155,000 men in eleven years

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was not founded early enough to be of service to this man, but it grew out of an appreciation of the needs of men of just this type.

In the eleven years of its existence the Institute has enrolled more than 155,000 men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these 155,000 no less than 57,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute's mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one course, embracing the fundamentals

underlying all business, and its training fits a man for the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

## The splendid privilege of saving wasted years

One of the tragedies of the business world is that so many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacity.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

That the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service actually achieves this splendid result, that its training is practical and immediately applicable to the problems of every business, the records of 155,000 business men, in every kind of business, prove.

## At least you will want the facts

Every College man in business is interested in business training. He is interested in it either as a factor in his own progress, or as a factor in the progress of the younger men associated with him, who are constantly turning to him for advice.

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how much a little means in that country, she almost succeeded in carrying her conviction that we, of America, have really much too much. Miss Huse recently returned from the East and is now living and working in St. Paul.

Following the business session—if such it could be called—the members adjourned for refreshments and a social hour or two.

*Ballots Are Out for Association Election*

Ballots are already in the mails, addressed to all life members of the Association, for the selection of directors-at-large and the ratification of constitutional amendments recommended by



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the Board of Directors. These ballots should be marked accordingly and mailed back to the canvassing committee in time for counting, i.e., 9 o'clock, p. m., February 17.

There are 12 candidates for director-at-large, of whom five will be elected. They are:

CLARA F. BALDWIN, '92. St. Paul. Library director, state department of education.

CYRUS F. BARNUM, '04. Minneapolis. Executive secretary, University Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM W. HODSON, '13. Minneapolis. Director of the Children's Bureau, State Board of Control.

HOPE McDONALD, '94, Gr. '98. Minneapolis.

EDGAR F. ZELLE, '13. Minneapolis. President, Motor Truck Service company.

ALBERT M. BURCH, '96 E. Minneapolis. President, Minneapolis Steel Construction company.

FRED A. OTTO, '04 E. St. Paul. Consulting electrical and mechanical engineer.

VERNON M. WILLIAMS, '21 Ag. St. Paul. Research assistant, University of Minnesota.

FRED N. FURBER, '04, '05 L. Minneapolis. Attorney at law.

ORREN E. SAFFORD, '10 L. Minneapolis. Attorney at law.

JOHN L. SHELLMAN, '03 Md. St. Paul. Physician and surgeon.

JAMES M. WALLS, '94 D. St. Paul. Dentist.

The following amendments to the constitution of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota are recommended by the Board of Directors:

*Amendment I*

That Section 3, Article IV, Officers and Directors, be amended to read as follows:

"The Board of Directors other than as provided in Section 1 and 2 shall consist of three classes:

First—No change (Provides for direct representation of the colleges).

Second—No change (Provides for election of directors at large).

\*Third: Representatives chosen by the alumni units as follows:

(a) The alumni units in Minnesota shall be grouped into districts corresponding geographically to the congressional districts.

(b) The units in each district shall form a district organization, making provision for an annual meeting to which each unit shall send at least one delegate.

(c) At this meeting a representative from the district shall be elected to the Board of Directors.

(d) Directors of the third class shall be chosen for terms of two years and shall take office at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association following their election.

\*The purpose is to encourage and provide for the representation of alumni outside of the Twin Cities. The first and second class almost invariably have been composed of local alumni.

*Amendment II*

That Section 1, Article V, be amended to read as follows:

The Association shall hold an annual meeting during or near Commencement week, the exact time and place to be determined by the board of directors and given at least two weeks published notice in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

It was the feeling of the Board of Directors that more successful meetings of the Alumni could be secured at Home-coming in the fall and Commencement in the spring than in mid-winter.

**Personalia**

'88—Charles B. Elliott, Minneapolis attorney, was elected vice-president of the American branch of the International Law association, at the meeting of that organization held in New York January 27.

'94—W. T. Coe has just received a letter from Rev. Clarence L. Whitman, of the same class, announcing his marriage to Isobel Nutter on August 3, 1921, at Wuhan, N. Nigeria, British West Africa. Mr. Whitman can be reached, care of the Sudan United Mission, via Jos and Ibi, via Liverpool, Lupive station, Northern provinces, N. Nigeria, B. W. A. Here are a few extracts from his letter:

"Two years is about all most of us seem to stand in this climate. We have it hot all the time, and sometimes much hotter. Just now I am out in the Zompre hills, itinerating. I am in a hut only ten feet across, with a low roof—the only lodging I can get—and I am sweltering.

"Conditions in this village are worse than in the worst city slum. . . . These people have lived under untold generations of bondage to their fetishes. We make some conversions; but it is a slow process. Just now all the fetishes in the country seem to be having their celebrations of beer drinking, dancing, and other nonsenses.

"I want to visit the States again, but have not the slightest idea when I can. Regards to all the old schoolmates."

Ex. '01—U. S. Duncan, of Billings, Montana, is state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

'01—George B. Otte has been practicing law at Clark, S. D., for the past twelve years. Previous to that he was superintendent of schools in Clark. He has been member of the South Dakota House of Representatives, and again republican candidate from that community. He is among three, prominently mentioned for next Speaker of the House. For nine successive years Mr. Otte has been secretary of the Clark county fair, one of the finest county fairs in the state, barring the interlude in the army, when Mrs. Otte held down the job. Law is Mr. Otte's business and county fairs his hobby.

'02 Md.—Dr. E. L. Hall has moved his practice from Russell to Princeton, Minn. Dr. Hall has been prominent in the affairs of Russell and Lyon county for a number of years, and he will be missed in that community.



'04—Blanche Higgenbotham is teaching in South End Junior high school, Houston, Texas.

'06—Sara Goldman, whose home is in St. Paul, is a short story writer in New York City. She is planning to go to Bologne, Germany, the first of March.

Ex. '06 L.—Harry Griffith is president of a bank in Gettysburg, S. D. He spent the Christmas holidays in Minneapolis.

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boulger (Mary E. Armstrong, '08) a daughter, born January 14. The Boulgers have three boys and two girls. Their home is in St. Paul—1996 Dayton avenue.

Ex. '08—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chardavoyne of East Orange, N. J., a boy, Robert Mosher, born January 10. Mrs. Chardavoyne was Kate E. Tallman, Ex. '08.

'09 M. E.—C. E. Holmgren is living in Russell, Minn.

'08 Ph.—George Holmgren has been located at Breckenridge, Minn., for the past three years, where he is in the drug business for himself.

'08 Chem.—G. W. Morey is living in Washington, D. C., where he is said to be doing some remarkable investigation work in physical chemistry and thermodynamics.

'07, Chem. '08—W. L. Badger is still teaching chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, and on the side is doing more or less consulting work—mainly on evaporators and on salt manufacture. In December he presented a paper, "Thermocompression Systems of Evaporation," before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Last month he addressed both the Detroit and Toledo sections of the American Chemical society on "Unsolved Problems in Salt Manufacture."

'09—Rev. George Mecklenburg, D. D., is executive secretary for the Helena (Montana) area, Methodist Episcopal church. His territory includes Montana, Idaho, Eastern Oregon and North Dakota. An exceptional organizer, he is doing a big piece of work, says Perry Hanson, '09.

'09 M. E.—Malcom V. Moyer of Montevideo, Minn., is now with the Cities Service company, with headquarters in St. Paul. Mr. Moyer is salesman in the Investment department.

'09—Edith Rockwood is executive secretary for the Illinois League of Women Voters, with headquarters at Chicago.

'10 Gr.—Alfred E. Koenig, director of Americanization work for the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., talked on "The Problems of the European Student" to University students a couple of weeks ago. He spoke of the intense suffering of European university students as the result of conditions now existing abroad and declared it his belief that Europe's hope for salvation is in the students of Czecho Slovakia, where conditions are much better than in Russia because of the fact that in

the former region the students are helped by the government.

'10—Mrs. Frederick C. Rodda was elected last week as the new president of the women's auxiliary of the Hennepin County Medical society.

Ex. '10—Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt (Edith Elizabeth Gunn) surely deserves a niche in the gallery of Minnesota's notable alumnae, if success may be measured by a multiplicity of activities. Mrs. Seebirt is the wife of the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, the mother of two small girls, a musician and artist of ability, a prominent worker in the Woman's Guild of St. James Episcopal church, and having pled guilty to all of these, admits that "her club interests are evenly divided between the Woman's College club, scholarship, Pan-Hellenic, Progress, South Bend Woman's Clio circle, League of Women Voters, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the South Bend chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni of which she is a charter member."

Ex. '10 D.—Dr. C. E. Whiting recently opened up an office at Russell, Minn., for the practice of dentistry.

'13—Mrs. De Ross (Stella Kimmel Harp) is living at No. 17 Ichibancao, Fukuyschicho, Akasaka, Tokyo, Japan.

'14 Ag.—Arthur E. Emerson is county agent for the agricultural department, University of Minnesota, with headquarters at Pipestone, Minn.

'15 M.—Herman Neerland is state highway resident engineer at Lanesboro, Minn. Mr. Neerland finished his education at the University of Montpelier, France, in 1919.

Ex. '16—Margaret Dill, Ex. '16, of Wabasha, Minn., and Philip J. Worcester, of Detroit, Mich., have announced their engagement. Mr. Worcester is a graduate of Williams college.

Ex. '16—Marguerite Kahn has been appointed chairman of the drama section of the College Women's club, Minneapolis.

'17 Ed.—Hanphyn T. Carlson and Marion Duncan were married in Sioux Falls, S. D., on Saturday, December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will be at home in Seattle, Washington.

Ex. '17 M.—Nathan Coddon of Minneapolis, and Harriet Schanadling, of Virginia, Minn., were married Tuesday evening, January 24, in the Gold Room of the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis, in the presence of some hundred and twenty-five relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Coddon left for New York and Atlantic City, on their wedding trip. They will be at home in St. Paul after February 15.

'17 Ag.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dahlberg a son, born at Hibbing, Minn., on December 27, 1921. Mrs. Dahlberg was Gladys Greenslit Ex. '19. Mr. Dahlberg is employed in the State Mines office, Hibbing.

'17—Donald Timerman is studying at the Boston University School of Theology in Boston, Mass. His room-

mate is Lisle B. Swenson, '21. Both came from the same church in Minneapolis, where the former was associate pastor and director of young people's work last year.

'18 Ed.—J. Arthur Anderson, superintendent at Villard, Minn., is making a name for his school through the development of a rapidly progressing band of 47 pieces. Mrs. Anderson (Corinne Parrish, '18 H. E.) was director of the local Home Training club last year.

'18 Ag.—When the thermometer fluid shrinks to the bottom of the bulb, Fred Idse, according to an anonymous informant, has devised a practical means of escape from Hinckley, where his wife, Harriet Hanson, '18 H. E., keeps the home fires burning. He simply carries a stove along with him on his snow-bound travels as agricultural agent of Pine county, Minn.



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**POWERS**  
NICOLLET FIFTH MARQUETTE



'18 Ag.—Frank L. Brunkow has been appointed state seed inspector for the College of Agriculture, University Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Brunkow (Elsie Horton, '18 Ag.) have moved from Delano, Minn., to 2261 Carter avenue, St. Paul, that Mr. Brunkow may be nearer his work.

'18 H. E.—Nettie I. Little recently became Mrs. Beste, and is living in Virginia, Minn.

L. '17; '19—Lillian R. Swanstrom, of Minneapolis, and Edwin G. Erlandson, L. '17; '19, of Detroit, Minn., have announced their engagement. The wedding will occur early in March.

'20 E.—V. H. Carlson is with the Chile Exploration company, Tocopilla, Chile, S. A. (via Antofogasta).

Ex. '20—Elizabeth Alice Laws and G. Warren Hutchins, Ex. '20, both of Minneapolis, announced their engagement last week.

'19 Md.—Dr. Thomas J. Kinsella and Dr. Edward A. Regnier, '21 Md., have become members of the Nicolle clinic, Minneapolis, in the division of surgery.

'20 Ag.—Carl J. Ostrom is teaching agriculture at Wheaton, Minn.

Ex. '21 D.—Irma Viola Naegele and Gilbert W. Eklund, Ex. '21 D., both of

Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in the near future.

'21 H. E.—Lucy Knott is teaching school at Villard, Minn. She is conducting the home economics work for the consolidated district.

'21 Ed.—Lillian Nelson is teaching French and English in the high school at Spencer, South Dakota.

'21 H. E.—Fern Osbeck is teaching dietetics to classes of foreign women at the Judson Memorial settlement house, New York City. She is working under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Vermilya Robinson, who was at one time manager of the large home management house of the home economics department on the University Farm campus.

Ex. '21—Ruth Simpson left Monday, January 30, for New York from where she will sail Saturday on the "Empress of Scotland" for Europe.

'21 Ed.—Jessie Smithers is teaching commercial work at Alexandria, Minn.

'22—Lydia Johnson, senior academic student, has received appointment as one of the five American delegates to the World's Student Christian Federation conference to be opened at Tsing Hua College, Peking, China, on April 4. Delegates from every country in Europe, North America, Australia, South America and Africa will attend. The conference, to consist of one hundred occidental and seven hundred oriental students, will be the largest international conference since that of Tokio in 1911. Speakers from all parts of the world will address the young people, their talks molded largely on the theme of world fellowship and reconstruction. Miss Johnson will leave from San Francisco February 21, together with other American delegates. Each student is being financed by his respective college.

'23 Md.—Halbert Dunn, who with A. N. Bessessen, Jr., '19, Md. '21 last year won the Dr. Emil Geist prize offered for the best thesis on original research work of an anatomical character, has recently completed a detailed research on problems relating to the developing brain. Mr. Dunn is also the author of a study of broken arches and flat feet, which, made during the war, is considered by scientists to be of unusual value.

'23 H. E.—Althea Gardner and Lloyd Bell, beekeeper at LaCrosse, Wis., recently announced their engagement.

Harrison Fuller, briefly and meteorically an erstwhile student of the "U," is now assistant managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press. He addressed members of the Scribblers club at their bi-monthly meeting, Wednesday, February 1, on the University campus. Mr. Fuller for one year was state commander of the American Legion.

The Lovell (Wyoming) colony includes three "Gophers"—Wallace Pearson, Ex. '10, Mildred Stads vold Pearson, Ex. '10, and F. C. Doherty, '12. Mr. Pearson is cashier of the First National bank, and Mr. Doherty is connected with the Great Western Sugar company.

Vernon X. Miller and LeRoy A. Mason, junior academics, have been elected members of the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity.

## The Faculty

Professor Wm. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology, has an article on "The Fish Louse, A Peculiar Parasite of Minnesota Fish," in the December number of Fins, Feathers and Fur, the official bulletin of the Minnesota Game and Fish department.

Dean E. P. Lyon and Dr. J. C. Litzenberg will represent the Medical School at a meeting on medical education to be held in Chicago, March 6-10, under the auspices of the American Medical association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Association of State Licensing Boards. Dr. Lyon will read a paper on "Student Internship" and Dr. Litzenberg one on "Administration of the Required Graduate Internship Year."

Although Professor N. K. Carnes, of the animal husbandry division, received a tempting offer, financially, from a South St. Paul commission firm, he has decided to remain in his present position because of his preference for institutional work.

Because of his long association with the Cosmopolitan clubs, especially the Minnesota chapter, Dr. Harold J. Leonard, '12 D.; '15, superintendent of the school for dental hygienists, was appointed by the Board of Regents as the logical selection for foreign student advisor. His duty is to help foreign students over the pitfalls of alien tongue and alien conditions, to advise in choice of work, to mediate possible race prejudices, to further intercampus acquaintanceship, and to obviate homesickness. Not a slight job, by any means, but Dr. Leonard is naturally fitted for the task.

D. E. Minnich, assistant professor of animal biology, lectured on "How Insects taste, smell, feel and see," at the Zoological museum, University campus last Sunday.

Professor A. L. Fletcher, of the department of political science, last Tuesday gave the third of the series of lectures on international relations being sponsored by the Fifth District League of Women Voters. "Legal Aspects of

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Internationalism" was Professor Fletcher's topic, and covered the following points:

The American constitutional system as related to foreign states; scope and limitations of the treaty making power and where it is lodged; powers of Congress with respect to foreign affairs; constitutionality of an international court superior to the supreme court; constitutionality of treaty of alliance between United States and a foreign state; neither Congress nor the treaty-making power can amend the Constitution or alter the character of the government of the United States; general doctrine of sovereignty and jurisdiction; citizenship and alienage; powers of Congress with respect to admission, exclusion, deportation of aliens; right of citizen or subject to change his allegiance; dual citizenship; doctrine of indelible allegiance; civil and criminal jurisdiction over citizens abroad; American doctrine, no extra-territorial criminal jurisdiction over its citizens.

W. P. Kirkwood, professor of journalism and chief of the division of publications of the department of agriculture, and now doing graduate work at the University of Missouri, spoke before the student body of the University of West Virginia, Wednesday, February 1, on publicity methods. He is also

scheduled to speak at the University of Maryland, Cornell, and Pennsylvania State college, and will investigate newspaper publicity work in Washington and New York, including Columbia university.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and formerly president of the University of Minnesota, sailed last week for Europe. Business will take him, especially, to London.

Dr. C. P. Fitch, head of the division of veterinary medicine, was recently appointed by Governor J. A. O. Preus as a member of the Minnesota State Livestock Sanitary board to serve for a period of five years.

A news item concerning Professor Stoll, of the English department, who is in England on leave of absence was recently presented by Dean G. S. Ford. It is in the form of a ticket-announcement worded as follows:

The next meeting of the Shakespeare Association will be held at King's College on Friday, December 16, at 5:30, when Professor ELMER EDGAR STOLL, of the University of Minnesota, will read a paper on "Henry V."

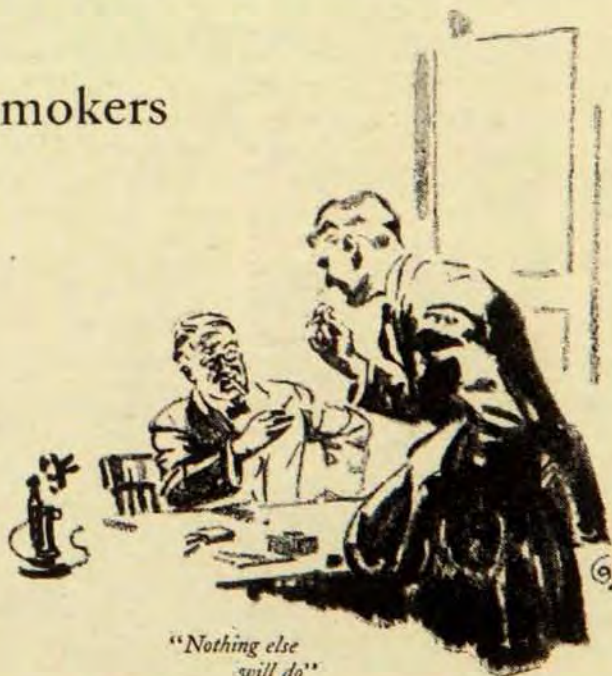
Professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the College of Education has been made a member of the regional committee for

the State of Minnesota on American Field Service fellowships for French universities.

## Deaths

J. Frank Wheaton, who took his own life in New York City a few weeks ago, was a graduate of the 1894 law class of the University and a former negro lawyer of Minneapolis. Mr. Wheaton may be remembered by many Minneapolitans as an exceptionally eloquent speaker and an active participant in the political campaigns of Minnesota for some years. In 1898 he was nominated and elected to the state legislature from the 42nd district, including the 6th, 11th and 12th wards and several country towns, and had the reputation of being the only negro who ever served in Minnesota's legislature. In 1900 he was alternate at large to the republican convention, nominating himself for that position in a speech which lived long in the memory of those who heard it for its audacity and originality. It is said to have taken the convention by storm. Later Mr. Wheaton went to New York where for twenty years he practiced law. For some time he was deputy assistant district attorney under former district attorney Edward Swan.

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Short but important meeting.  
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## How Many Do You Recognize?

OLD familiar faces, gathered at random from the Alumni Association's files, to call your attention to the Annual Banquet February 17. Some of these people have wandered far away. A few will never again return. But many of them—and many others like them—you may expect to see at the big annual banquet at the Minnesota Union.

Fifty-four years ago, on the 18th of February, the charter was granted to our university. Millions of dollars have been spent on it since then, and hundreds of worthy lives have been devoted to its service. We are the living product of this 54 year struggle, and its sole excuse. To say that we believe in the University is to say that we believe in ourselves. We *are* the University; and what we think and feel of ourselves is what the Campus, too, will inevitably be found to be thinking and feeling of itself.

The annual meeting, surely, is a time when you can say to your other interests and diversions, "Wait. Tonight I have another engagement. I am going home to my Alma Mater."

Make your reservations now.



Note: The Editor, personally offers a prize of two free tickets to whomever, within the next week, identifies the largest number of pictures shown on this page. E. B. Johnson alone excluded from this contest.



----- (This line for your scissors) -----  
General Alumni Association \_\_\_\_\_ 1922  
University of Minnesota

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for which reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates in the class of \_\_\_\_\_ section, at the rate of \$1.25 a plate.

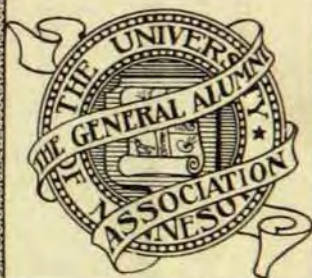
Signed \_\_\_\_\_





# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 17  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
FEB. 9, 1922

*The New Campus Outlook and Alumni Morale  
Threading the Professionalism Maze  
A Gift for Dr. Williams*

DR. FOLWELL'S 91st BIRTHDAY



Minnesota Leads the Conference in Three Major Winter Sports.  
¶The "M" Banquet. ¶Recollections of Clarence B. Miller.  
¶A Letter on the Athletic Question. ¶The Annual Committee  
Reports, and the Last Call for the Association Banquet.

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## Elected At Large

Cyrus P. Barnum, Raymond Chase, J. Frank Corbett, Elizabeth M. Fish, Charles L. Greene, Earle R. Hare, William W. Hodson, David P. Jones, Orren E. Safford, Mildred Weigley.

## Elected By Colleges

Science, Literature and Arts: Joseph Jorgens, John F. Sinclair  
 Engineering and Architecture: Arthur L. Abbott, Frederick M. Mann.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Jean Muir Dorsey, R. S. Mackintosh,  
 Law: John B. Faegre, Harold Kerr.  
 Medicine: Soren P. Rees, George D. Head.  
 School of Agriculture: A. J. McGuire.  
 Dentistry: Wm. F. Lasby, Thomas B. Hartzell  
 Education: George Selke  
 Business: Douglas G. Anderson

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RACHEL B. THOMSON, Associate Editor.

GEORGE C. DWORSHAK, Student Editor.

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 Benjamin Wilk, secretary

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Herbert C. Hamilton, president  
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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 17

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

February 9, 1922

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Basketball. Illinois at Minnesota.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"Ancient Land and Water Animals of North  
America," by C. R. Stauffer.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

General Alumni association, annual meeting  
and banquet, 6:30 p. m.

The Players, in "David Garrick."

Little theater. Evening only.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Track. Northwestern at Evanston.

Hockey. Michigan Agricultural College at Min-  
nesota. (Lexington rink.)

The Players in "David Garrick."

Matinee and evening.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m.  
"Mysteries of the Bee World," by Francis Jager.

**A**H-HUM! Yes, it seems that the professionalism epidemic has broken out again.—Oh, no, nothing serious. We've had it before, you know, and are getting to be pretty well immunized. Symptoms: a slight fever, accompanied by short newspaper delirium and discharge of the infected material, succeeded by marked and protracted depression in the student and graduate regions, after which the patient lapses into unconsciousness until the next attack. Or, to pursue a different theory that is almost as smart and even a little more accurate, the trouble is like a long-standing case of the itch. It is there all the time, but the patient forgets all about it until he begins to scratch.

"Go to Alaska," advised the physician, when his patient complained of spring fever. Perhaps that is as near to a cure for professionalism as we can hope to achieve. But it is hard to resist making a try. Let us start by assuming that either the standards are too high, or the quality of our athletes is too low. Are the standards too high? Grant that the rules are crazy—economically, psychologically, and in every other way—even so, we don't believe that the standards are too high, when the interests of the schools are taken into account. Is the quality of our athletes too low? Who is to say? Those who are acquainted with the college athletes of today agree that it would be hard to discover

a cleaner, wholesomer class of youths in America. They love their school and the games they play for it. Yet, among them, there must always be "black sheep" who put their own advantage first, just as there must always be poor boys to whom a little financial assistance is an exceedingly tempting thing. Conditions in the athletic world are such as to make it particularly attractive for both these types: for the "black sheep" there is limitless chance for personal glory, for long interesting trips, and for assistance in gaining his selfish will to power; for the boy in need of money, there is the chance to sell his services to greater advantage than is possible in any other field. It is hard to make him see an ethical objection to this course. He senses the hypocrisy of the way in which the schools misuse the word "commercialism." He knows that wherever there is a demand of human society for service that human effort can satisfy, the means of satisfaction must inevitably involve commercialism. Shakespeare was not ashamed of "commercialism," nor Moliere. The College itself is not ashamed of "commercialism;" it is frankly supplying a recognized demand, for which the public is willing to pay. One does not have to search far to see where it has shaped and modified its games to stimulate a wide appeal. "And if the school can commercialize a sport, why not the individual?" This is hard logic, but we know that it is wrong. We are willing to have the school commercialize athletics because we want to see the games. But we do not want the players to commercialize athletics, because the very essence of our interest in them is the fact that they are played for the love of a game and for the love of an institution that we also love. And we fear that once the commercial element gets a foothold it will drive that other element out—as it probably has in most of our own experiences.

The question of professionalism, after all, is entirely a question of motives, yet it cannot be judged as such. For who is to judge men's motives? Who is to say that motives will not change—over night or in the middle of a game? Standards are necessary, for the school's protection. But what shall they be? The reader, perhaps, can answer this question more sanely—and more briefly—than the present scribe.



### The New Outlook and Alumni Morale

TWO years ago the local press, in an honest effort to improve the University, persistently called attention to the weaknesses of the institution. Day after day we read different phases of Minnesota's lamentable condition. Other papers copied these articles, and it wasn't long before results began to happen.

The first result was the one desired. In a most forceful way these articles brought home to those most responsible for the University's welfare the realization that something had to be done in a big way, and promptly, to keep Minnesota in the ranks of the reputable educational institutions of the country. The fruits of this feeling are found in the building program which insures the Music building, now under construction; the Federal Mines Experiment station with plans completed; the Library building which will give a new lease of life to all departments of the University; the Administrative building which, with the new library, will release the old library for class room purposes; the Electrical Engineering building, so long a necessity; the new gymnasium which, from the men students' point of view, has long been the University's most urgent need.

Farther on we can glimpse the new Physics building, Botany, and so forth. But we have enough right at hand to justify that "grand and glorious feeling" of which Briggs speaks.

The second result, which unfortunately has persisted, is the impression that Minnesota is "generally on the bum," with a mediocre faculty, overcrowded class rooms, supplies and equipment antiquated and pretty much exhausted, and her athletic situation merely consistent with the general state of affairs. This impression is one which we alumni must completely blot out, for it is not at all justified by the facts. The salary situation has been remedied so that we needn't fear greatly the invasion of eastern pirates. The staff, in size and rank, is equal to those of sister institutions. The congested class room, although a real problem following the close of the war, is being largely eliminated. Supplies and equipment have been pretty satisfactorily recuperated, and so far as athletics are concerned, President Coffman's committee of students, alumni, and regents has paved the way for a constructive program of physical education and athletics with Luehring, Cooke, Spaulding, and Metcalf in charge.

The University hasn't all the funds she would like and could use to advantage. Do you know any institution that has? (The Rockefeller Foundation, perhaps). But her situation at this time is just as good, if not better, than that at Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, or any other comparable university.

If all of our alumni could have sat at the convocation staged last Thursday "for the students and by the students," they would have heard things about Minnesota that would have made them proud indeed of our memorable past, our satisfying present, and our glorious outlook.

One told of the athletic record of the 'varsity during the past twenty years, of the eight claims for the Conference championship in football, and eight other years of near-top position, the 1000 percent basketball team, and the number of times we were placed high in the ranking of the Big Ten. Another told of our campus—past, present, and future; of the building program, and the results already accomplished. Another, of the many departments in the University and the opportunities to which they point. Another, of the 15,210 graduates and the 23,061 former students making up that strong, virile, loyal body of alumni who have pledged the building of the stadium and the memorial auditorium, and their determination to see the job through as soon as business conditions permit.

And so the story went on without exaggeration or expanded imagination until every freshman, sophomore, and upperclassman caught a new vision of what it means to have the privilege of studying at Minnesota.

The outlook certainly is promising. And now for a re-girding of the alumni loins anent a clearing up of the mistaken notions about the old school. Our alumni units are flourishing in every corner of the state and the spirit is waxing warmer as the old grads get together and revive their interest in Alma Mater. This interest need not express itself in the form of a building or tangible gift to the University in order to be effective. If it expresses itself in season and out of season through an eager desire to emphasize those things concerning Minnesota of which we can all be proud (and their name is legion) and at the same time minimize her weaknesses (which are really negligible) it will render the kind of genuine service and loyalty which a true son or daughter gratefully renders to a deserving mother.

Minnesota is a big university. During the fall quarter 8027 students enrolled; but better still, Minnesota is a first-class university, splendid in her leadership—Folwell, Northrop, Vincent, Burton, Coffman; illustrious through her faculties and educational facilities; revered for her traditions, and glorious in her future. She is eminently worthy of our most devoted loyalty and active good will. We can't estimate the debt we owe her, but we can occasionally pay a small installment of the interest, by stating her situation fairly and squarely, boosting always, and ever striving for improvement. Let's do it!

—E. B. P.



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

FEATURING "BOOST MINNESOTA" as their slogan, 2,000 students gathered at the "Future Minnesota" convocation last Thursday morning to answer "We Will" to the program of personal conduct outlined by the students in charge. Besides the plans for the loyalty campaign, the speakers mentioned briefly the advantages offered in the courses given in the colleges here. Timely hints regarding the needs of the campus were also incorporated in the talks.

THE TECHNICAL MAN is indebted to many people for his knowledge, was the plea of Professor G. D. Shepardson at the recent annual dinner of Engineering students. He urged them to be alive to their duties as citizens and human beings as well as professional men.

TWENTY-TWO GIRLS have received loans averaging \$35 apiece from the Faculty women's loan fund at the University since September 1. Girls who are working for their room and board use the money to pay their tuition, according to Jessie S. Ladd, dean of women.

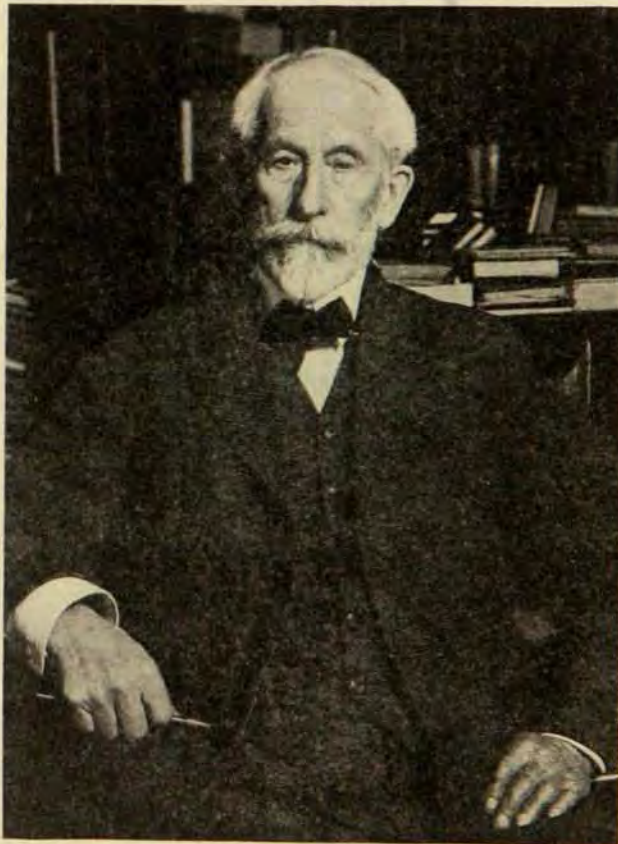
THE ANNUAL BOAT TRIP, one of the biggest social events of the year in the College of Dentistry, has been arranged for May 27, it is announced by Harold Harris, president of the Junior class, under whose auspices the affair is to be given.

Continuation of the All-Sophomore informal, a function inaugurated by class '24 last year depends upon the favorable response of the sophomores to the questionnaire distributed to all members of the class last Friday. The result of the returns is not yet known.

ELECTION TO THE "HALL OF FAME" in Ski-U-Mah will constitute an official act of honor on the part of the University hereafter, as a result of action taken at a recent meeting of the board of publishers of the magazine. Under

the new plan adopted by the board, the selection of the candidates is to be made each month by a committee composed of E. B. Pierce, Dean E. E. Nicholson, and Harold L. Schoelkopf, managing editor of the publication. The committee will consider those students who have participated successfully in campus and scholastic activities.

stage March 4. "La Cagnotte" by Messieurs Labiche and Delacour is the dramatic selection chosen for production. It will be coached by Jules Frelin, assistant professor of romance languages, and the principal parts will be played by Messrs. Doolittle, Dixon, Cosandey, J. E. Davis, Cederstrom, and Paradis, and the Misses Finger, McGhee, and Gadbois.



HE KNOWS HOW LITTLE BIRTHDAYS MEAN

*On February 14, William Watts Folwell will be 90 years old. Quick of step, square shouldered, and clear of eye, he still looks eagerly forward. Accept, Uncle Billy, our compliments and our admiration.*

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS plans to establish a scholarship fund at the University, according to the announcement of Rufus Fritz, president of the club. The fund will provide for prizes to be given annually to students who excel in the study of the French language. The fund will be started with proceeds derived from the French cabaret, held last November, and from the play which the club will

AT CONVOCATION today the University has arranged a commemoration of the poet Dante. The 600th anniversary of Dante's death was observed last year in most of the countries of Europe, and at nearly all American colleges and universities. At Harvard, for example, there was a celebration lasting three days, with speakers from various parts of the country; at the University of Wisconsin, there were several lectures, and an exhibition of books and other objects relating to Dante study; the University of Texas issued a volume of studies. The Sexcentenary was the occasion of the visit to Minneapolis last November of Countess Irene di Robilant, who spoke in the Little theater, and also of the recent gift to the University library of one of the beautiful anniversary reproductions of the "Trivulziano" manuscript of the "Divine Comedy." A generous Italian American, Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, has presented seventy copies of this reproduction to the President of the United States, for distribution among the libraries of this country, and one has fortunately been awarded to our University.

Here, owing to several unavoidable circumstances, the commemorative lecture had to be postponed from the anniversary year. The speaker is to be Professor Ernest H. Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, where he is head of the Italian section of the department of Romance languages. Professor Wilkins made his own contribution to the



anniversary commemorations in the form of a volume upon Dante, entitled "Dante: Apostle and Poet," and is joint author, with Professor Marinoni of the University of Arkansas, of an admirable Italian reader, "L' Italia," which is descriptive of Italy in many aspects.

CLAIRE DUX WILL SING February 28, in place of May Peterson who was scheduled as the fourth artist to appear in the University Concert course. Early in the season it became necessary to transfer May Peterson's Minneapolis appearance to the Symphony orchestra, Mrs. Scott said. Claire Dux is the great European soprano whom Mary Garden brought to America in November, and of whom Melba is said to be an admirer. She has been singing with the Chicago Opera company.

THE CONTRACT FOR PRINTING the 1923 Gopher has been awarded to the Pioneer Printing company, St. Paul, according to Junior Buck, business manager. The cost, according to Mr. Buck, will be approximately \$20,000. This is the first time in six years that the Gopher has been printed in St. Paul.

The basis for the bid was 688 pages which is 32 pages larger than any other Gopher. This year's edition will be the largest college annual in the United States for this year, declares the editor.

THE DATE OF THE PENNY CARNIVAL to be given by the Women's Athletic Association, has been changed from February 24, to Friday night, March 3. Jean Archibald has been named general chairman, and will appoint committees at once. All of the old features of the carnival, including sorority booths, the tunnel of terror, and dancing, will be retained, and a special attraction will be the championship inter-house basketball game.

EXCAVATION FOR THE FOUNDATION of the Mines Experimental building which is to be built on the bluff between the ore testing works and the Great Northern cut has progressed rapidly and is now almost complete.

THE COMPLETE EQUIPMENT of a new plant physiology laboratory in the Plant Pathology building at University Farm will make it one of the most up-to-date in the University.

Included in the equipment, costing in all approximately \$5,000, are six chemical desks, one combustion table and

one hood. Minnesota's department of plant pathology and botany is taking the lead in this field, according to Dean Freeman. Dr. R. B. Harvey, associate professor of plant pathology and botany, will be in charge of the new laboratory. Dr. Harvey came from the bureau of plant industry at Washington in September, 1920.

MID-QUARTER EXAMINATIONS are adding new worries to students' troubles this week. All grades are to be in the registrar's office by Saturday, February 11. Three hundred and fifty students are on probation. In most cases the mid-quarter grade will determine whether they are to remain in school.

## SPORTS

SOME TEAMS! At the top of the list in hockey, basketball, and swimming stands Minnesota. Glory be! Is this the school which two months ago was bewailing its athletic fate?

Which all goes to show that where there's a will there's a way, and that we may be down but never out. So far from being a back number in Conference circles Minnesota stands today as a championship contender in all three major winter sports. This has been accomplished, not by getting new coaches, not by doing away with the eligibility board, but by plain, ordinary, hard work on the part of every man who went out for the teams.

—*Editorial from the Minnesota Daily.*

BASKETBALL: After having won their first five games this winter, the Gopher basketball men left the floor at the end of the Indiana game last Saturday night with the scoreboard showing their first defeat. The score was 23-19.

Slightly bewildered by the incapacity of their captain, who is suffering with a badly bruised knee, the Gopher-men played hard, but despairingly. The playing of Coffey, Indiana center, the most spectacular that has been seen this year on the Armory floor, outweighed any advantage the Gophers possessed in the way of speed and team work. Five of the visitors' field goals were placed by Coffey—several of them from the middle of the floor.

Despite the 14 to 8 score tacked against them by the end of the first half, the Minnesota players came onto the floor at the beginning of the second session with a world of punch, and ac-

tually made the result a matter of speculation toward the latter part of the half, when the score was standing at 19-17. The final tallies which widened the winning majority came in the last few minutes, when the Indiana men dropped in a number of baskets with rather freakish luck.

While the defeat was costly and an extremely distasteful mouthful for the Gopher fans, it does not by any means eliminate the squad from the race for highest honors in the conference.

The Illinois crew is coming up for this Saturday's affair, and while they are contemplating the trip, the Gophers are busier than ever, hoping to stage a return to their winning streak.

HOCKEY: Four straight over Wisconsin is not a record to be sniffed at. That is what the Minnesota skaters made it last Saturday, when the team from the neighbor state played them a pair of games on Lexington rink. The results were much more out of balance than were the 3-0 and 3-1 scores of the previous encounter at Madison. Friday's game was 12-2 and Saturday's, 7-0—a total, so far, of 25 for Minnesota to Wisconsin's 3.

The team is in fine form and is trying hard to arrange a game with Michigan for this week. The Ann Arbor authorities have not taken kindly as yet to sending their team to Minneapolis Friday, before they take on Wisconsin at Madison the following day. But our boys are still hoping that they will.

SWIMMING: Breaking records appears to be the easiest stunt the Minnesota swimmers do this season. A couple of weeks ago John Faricy, unofficially, set a new world's record for the 100 yard breast stroke and John Day set a new high mark for the Northwest in the 100 yard back stroke. Last Saturday, at Iowa City, the relay team set a new Conference record for 160 yards. The score of the meet, according to the Daily, was 551-17. It seems almost superhumanly gentle of the Daily sports editor to follow these figures with a reminder that "the Iowans are by no means a team to be sneezed at."

TRACK: The year's first intercollegiate event will be run off next Saturday against Northwestern at Evanston. Coach Frank and his men have hopes of a small-margin victory.



## THE "M" BANQUET

*Director Luehring's First Statement of Policy.—Doc Williams Looks Back over 22 years.—Two New Captains and 32 Lettermen.*

By THOMAS W. PHELPS, '23

"FUTURE MINNESOTA" seemed nearer Friday night when over three hundred Gophers, including the 27 football men who received letters, and five cross country men likewise honored, met at the annual "M" banquet in the Minnesota Union. Not in several years has such good spirit prevailed. Not in a score of years have there been so many new things to talk about.

Fred W. Luehring, the new athletic director, making his initial appearance before the students, received a mighty burst of applause when he rose to speak, and a mightier one when he had finished. Doc Williams, retiring Gopher coach, was accorded an ovation. The banqueters rose in a body when the veteran mentor was called upon, and applauded with a vigor which must have sounded pretty good to Doc after the recent unpleasantness.

After the speechmaking was ended, the "M" men and the cross country squad went through the form of electing the captains whose pictures had been waiting in newspaper "morgues" for months. Oliver Aas, Academic '23, was the choice of the football men, and W. M. Winter, Mines '23, of the cross country squad.

"Boles" Rosenthal, all-western center on the 1916 Gopher squad, presided as toastmaster.

"Minnesota is one of the great univer-

sities of the United States," Mr. Luehring declared. "I am keenly aware of great privileges and opportunities as well as responsibilities which present themselves to me in my new position. Here tonight I want to give my loyal pledge of allegiance to the Maroon and Gold."

He paid high tribute to Dr. Williams, terming him one of the leading American coaches. He then launched into a vigorous denunciation of professionalism in inter-collegiate athletics.

"No man who has been given the highly specialized and selective training which a university affords has a right to sell the benefit of that training for private gain," he declared.

Broadening the scope of athletics so that its benefits will bring something of value to every student will be the chief aim of the new director. "I am not interested in athletics except on this basis," he asserted.

Doc Williams expressed his confidence in the new director and the new coaches, and wished them luck.

"It is a great pleasure to look back over my past experience at Minnesota," he said. "Some of the best friends I have in the world are men whose acquaintances I have formed in my 22 years at Minnesota."

He caused momentary uneasiness in official circles when he dwelt briefly on



Oliver Aas

his own experiences with professionalism among college athletes.

Speaking of prospects for next year's team, he suggested that the student body, especially the girls, might do more to help produce a winning eleven.

Letters were presented by Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents. In a brief address, Mr. Snyder took occasion to express his friendship for Dr. Williams, and his appreciation of the work the veteran coach has done.

While giving out the letters, he called especial attention to the athletic and college record of Arnold Oss, and to the prowess of Captain Teberg in leading the team through a season as discouraging as the one of 1921.

Dr. L. J. Cooke made one of the most entertaining speeches of his career, only to have downtown sport writers report it as "his usual entertaining address." And E. B. Pierce gave a brief talk while the teams were balloting.

Both the new captains expressed hopes of better things in store for Minnesota next year.

Captain "Ollie" Aas comes from Valley City, North Dakota, where as an undergraduate in high school he was active in football, track, and basketball. He played center on the high school football team while a freshman, and captained the championship high school team in 1916. After two years at Normal School, he taught school at La Moure, North Dakota, until in the fall of 1918 he was appointed to the Officers Training School at Camp Grant, Illinois, where he remained until mustered out of the service.

Captain "Spike" Winter hails from Winona. He is a veteran of two years experience in University track. Besides being a cross country man, he runs the half mile, although he says he hardly gets started before it's time to stop.

Letters were awarded to:

Football—Oliver Aas, George Bailey, Charles Blumer, Harry Brown, Harold Clement, Donald Colé, Ed Copeland, Carl Fribley, Arthur Gilstad, Fred Grose, Paul Hartig, Trygve Johnsen, George Larkin, Douglas Larson, Otis McCreery, John Moyle, George Myrum, Cyril Olson, Ralph Olson, Arnold Oss, Douglas Roos, Lawrence Teberg (captain), Festus Tierney, Don Wallace.

Track—Andrey Hoverstad (captain), Kenneth Moon, S. H. Sturms, Merle Sweitzer, W. M. Winter.

### A GIFT FOR DR. WILLIAMS

One of the most distressing features of the athletic reorganization was the necessity, into which the reformers were forced, of seeming to be ungrateful to Dr. Williams. It hurt many of his old friends more than they could easily express to say that there was no future in Minnesota football for Dr. Williams—that the time had come when he ought to be laying up security for old age in his medical practice, and that a revolutionized scheme of things in the Armory might not find him readily adaptable. But now the football men who have received their training under him during the 22 years past are organizing to demonstrate in some material way their recognition of his wonderful service to the University of Minnesota. These efforts will receive from the great majority of graduates an unaffected and fervent "Amen."



## Recollections of Clarence B. Miller

By EDWIN T. REED, '95

THE death of Clarence B. Miller last month takes from the field of national politics one of the most magnetic and energizing men that the University of Minnesota has ever launched on a political career. No one who has known Mr. Miller's prodigious power of work has ever been surprised at his successes as a legislator and political leader. Indeed, the surprise has generally been that he has often come so near to unusual distinction—like the Governorship of the Philippines, for instance—and missed it. Among his class and college mates he was generally regarded as destined for a very remarkable official career. Such a career, of course, he has had; yet he seemed endowed with abilities that should have led him much higher in the realm of statesmanship. "I always thought," said a member of the class of 1895 to me a few years ago, "that if any member of our class ever attained to such a position as the presidency of the United States, that member would be Miller." Whatever his future position might have been—and his friendship with many of the best political leaders and statesmen of the country is guarantee that it would have been eminent—his death at fifty is a distinct loss to the nation.

While I have seen little of Miller during the last six or eight years, I knew him well throughout the four years of his academic course at the University. I succeeded him as superintendent of schools at Rushford, Minnesota; and during 1901 and 1902, while I was teaching at Cloquet, and in the Duluth summer school, and in the Duluth law practice at Duluth, we were pretty closely associated.

My first recollection of him was of a short, vigorous, firm-jawed, but pleasant-featured freshman arriving early each morning at drawing class in the basement of Pillsbury hall, and being promptly approached at either elbow, as he took his seat, by other freshmen, usually girls, who had knotty points in Livy to be discussed and solved. Miller would respond with one of his hearty chuckles, banter a little, quiz this one and that, and then often settle down to a subdued but distinct reading of a

page or two of Livy, or even a half-dozen pages, which any one was welcome to listen to who would.

My next glimpse of him was in the little University book store just under the stairs of Old Main, helping Halsey Wilson to sell books, stationery, and student supplies, in the initial stages of a business that has since grown to national and even international proportions. In those days, too, I would see him hastening across the sand-burred acres between the Campus and the East Side academy, where he was finishing up some of his secondary studies at the same time that he was doing full college work and earning his own way, part of the time in the University book store, later in the public library over town.

I have heard Miller banter in public with class mates like C. A. Ballard of the Moorhead normal school, over their extreme poverty during their earlier years in college, when one matched his "oatmeal without trimmin's" against the other's "taters with their jackets on." But in spite of the fact that Miller earned practically all he spent during his college course, he kept up a good front. While he attended very few social functions, as such, he was very active in class affairs, in the Y. M. C. A., in the literary societies, and in various civic associations. Always a vigorous and dynamic student, making Phi Beta Kappa and graduating as salutatorian, he was anything but a grind, and no man in his class led so active or so varied a life in college organizations, in nearly all of which, sooner or later, he took a position of conspicuous leadership.

In his fraternity, Miller was a veritable engine, urging every man into something that would make for the good of student life, in the days when the workers were few. In his junior year he introduced a system for promoting scholarship that was then new at the University, so far as I know. Once a month, in regular fraternity meeting, he had the scholarship standing of each man, gathered directly from instructors,

By the way, W. Hamilton Lawrence, '07; L. '01, another fraternity brother, has written down for me some of his recollections. Here are a couple that are illustrative as well as amusing:

"In spite of his many side interests Miller never neglected his class work. Once, when some of the featherheads in the house, to gratify their perverted sense of humor, locked Miller in his room to compel him to miss a class and break his perfect record, he straightway kicked the panels out of the door and stalked through the ruins.

"And do you remember his fight with the burly Scandinavian motor man? Some of us wasters came home one night on an interurban car, and true to the spirit of the time, had contrived to steal the conductor's badge from his person. When we left the car at State street the conductor, reinforced by the motorman, followed us to the curb, and there was a noisy squabble that brought Miller down from his room, where he was still working. He came out just as the motorman was making an apparently homicidal charge, and met him at the head of the steps. They rolled together down the terrace to the curb, Miller giving the impression of a victorious bull terrier. I seized the opportunity to get rid of the badge and we finally persuaded the street car man to depart, with strong suspicions but no proof. Later the badge was anonymously mailed to the company."

Except for the fact that he had serious trouble with his heart in those days, Miller would have made a record as a 'Varsity athlete. Even so, he played on his class team in football, and made at least one star play in a fraternity game on the gridiron. About this time, however, as a result of heart attacks that often threw him prostrate, and left him livid and unconscious for several minutes, he gave up all violent exertion and began the systematic discipline that within a few years apparently rid him entirely of this alarming trouble. This capacity for self discipline was one of the strongest traits of Miller's character, and manifested itself in many ways.

He had the Napoleonic quality of absolutely controlling the subject of his thought. When he was through with a subject for the time being, he dismissed it utterly from his mind. His recreation and idle moments were therefore as spontaneous and gay as his work was serious and incisive. At Rushford, where he was superintendent of schools, he formed the habit of taking a nap for twenty minutes after dinner. No matter what issues were pressing, or how deeply he might be concerned about them, he went to his room, threw himself on his bed, and went to sleep. In twenty minutes he awoke and went briskly off to his work, refreshed and cheerful.

This habit of concentrating his thought accounts for the intensity of his moods during his college days and the first few years following his graduation. During hours of work, his brows often frowned down over his eyes like cliffs, and to anyone who interrupted him in such a mood he presented a gizzly front. In two minutes, however, his mood, if



he chose to make it so, was as cordial and hilarious as April.

While he was studying law at the University of Minnesota, he performed one of his greatest services to the institution; namely, the organization of student athletics on a broad and constructive basis. This period Hamilton Lawrence probably can summarize more accurately than I:

"When I came back from the army in 1899 I found Miller completing his law course, which he compressed into two years. We roomed together that year, and I found him greatly changed. I had changed a good deal myself while in the Philippines; it was much as if I had grown older and Miller younger until we met. He was still thorough and diligent in his class work, but his interests had broadened, and he got more fun out of life than he had permitted himself as an undergraduate. He was much more in sympathy with the sophomores than when he was a sophomore, and although he was several years older he was not at all aloof from the youngsters as he had been, to a great degree, in his first active membership in the chapter. A few years of success in the field of real life had greatly softened the rigors of his early years of struggle in college."

In his early career as a lawyer at Duluth Miller went through the barrister's usual period of drought. It was a brief "briefless" period, however, and while it lasted he never lost faith in Duluth or what she had in store for him.

Later on, when he was stumping the range towns in the interests of Judge Edson's campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress, he made a characteristically thrilling address at Carlton, where the audience was quite liberally sprinkled with men from the lumber and logging camps of the St. Louis and Pine River regions. A big, round-headed Norwegian, who had listened with rapt attention to the address, slapped his companion on the back, as the meeting broke up, and exclaimed, "Vell, Aye navver see dis Yudge Edson dat Miller ban Boosting for; but Aye tall you dis, ol' pal, if dat jung faller yust running for Congress himself, Aye lick everdam lumberyack in camp twenty-sax if he don't wote for him."

Thus, at first sight, he won favor, which he seldom lost on better acquaintance. Industry, energy, and tremendous personal magnetism were Miller's leading characteristics, which he sustained by a conspicuous power of concentration on the one hand, and on the other by an almost ebullient capacity for relaxation.

With Miller's career in Washington I have had little direct contact, but at a fraternity convention in Minneapolis in

the early summer of 1920, where he was the chief speaker at the banquet, he gave us some reminiscences of the Harding campaign, in which he played a very intimate part. These reminiscences, designed to show the doubters, who were numerous in those days, that Senator Harding was a man of real initiative, gave us also a view of his own alert, discriminating, and far-seeing ideas as a political strategist.

Here, again, Mr. Lawrence has had special opportunity to be familiar through his long connection with the Philippines. And so I shall end with another quotation from his letter:

"The only information that I can give you as to his political career is, probably, in relation to his interest in the Philippine Islands. I may have been partly responsible for the beginning—he has told me so. When I heard of his first election to Congress I was in Manila and keenly interested in the whole "Philippine Question." I wrote Miller at once and urged him to ask for appointment to the committee on insular affairs, promising to help in making him an expert on the Philippines, and suggesting that there were opportunities along that line. He did secure the appointment and soon found the interest that I had predicted. He made a trip to the Islands, I think in 1913, and, instead of contenting himself with the usual "junket," covered the ground pretty thoroughly and went after original information in his characteristic way. I made one trip with him, saw him constantly when he was in Manila, and worked with him. We corresponded both before and after that visit.

"Then came the Harrison administration under President Wilson; I think Miller was in Manila when Harrison arrived. Miller agreed with most Americans that the Wilson-Harrison theories were unsound. At this time he was a prominent member of the committee on the minority side, and his interest in the Philippines was stimulated by a desire to discredit the Democratic theories. He came to the Islands again to gather more information, especially as to the practical working of the new principles; I think this was in 1916. Again I saw much of him, and accompanied him on a delightful riding trip in the Mountain Province. By the way, Bob Hannay (Ex. '98E.) was the third of our party.

"After Harding's election Miller's services in the campaign and his obvious qualifications caused him to be mentioned as a possible appointee to the governor-generalship. I don't think the position was definitely offered to him, but I know that the suggestion was strong enough so that Miller was seriously considering whether or not he would want the job; we had some correspondence on the subject. There were reasons why Wood should be preferred, but if he persisted in his refusal I think it very likely that Miller would have been offered the post and would have taken it. When Wood consented to serve it was understood that he could remain only a year, and I have reason to believe that Miller had what amounted to an offer of the vice-governorship with the assurance of succession to the chief post. But under the circumstances the appointment as vice-governor would have looked like an apprenticeship, as if Wood were to fill the gap until the appointee could qualify himself, and Miller felt that it would sacrifice his dignity to accept. Moreover, he was beginning to establish himself in profitable and congenial work in Washington. He was in demand for representation where his acquaintance and influence in Washington were of special value. He was retained, for example, by the Sun Yat Sen government in South China, and by other nations of new or doubtful status, Finland, I think, among them."

## Family Mail

ATHLETICS AND UNIVERSITY IDEALS

To the Alumni Weekly:

The assertion has been made on more than one occasion that had Germany been a nation whose youth gave natural attention to sports and ready participation therein, the recent world conflict would not have materialized despite orders from ambitious imperialists. It can scarcely be said that the American people do not enjoy "a good fight," for they spend a considerable amount of time in attendance upon physical conflicts of one kind or another; but they insist that these contests shall be of a friendly nature and the exhibition of mere pugnacity is the last thing for which they are looking.

This ought to be a wholesome element in our national life and without doubt is, so far as our sports are wisely guided. The question is not whether sports are worth while, but what is the proper emphasis.

For the college man this whole subject demands an increasingly intelligent consideration. Without doubt the universities and colleges are looked to for the maintenance of the finest ideals of sportsmanship and the establishment of high standards of play. This is a very natural result and should be accepted by these institutions as a responsibility worth while. Team games, especially, in their very nature arouse an interest on the part of the community wherein the team is located. Loose organizations naturally have the least following. Teams designated as "Independents" gain a personal following. Teams representing towns or cities automatically possess a large number of supporters, since civic pride is affected. However, in the matter of town or city teams, professional methods invariably appear, and the whole affair becomes largely a commercial enterprise. The keen edge of healthy competition is at least partially dulled since the so-called representatives, as members of the teams, do not truly represent.

Under the present organization of so-



tiety our schools seem to offer the most natural realm for the development of organized play. (For, after all, and in spite of critics, even the intensive games are fundamentally "just play," and play is certainly a natural right of youth as an accompaniment to his duty of "being educated" in its other and sterner aspects.) The school offers a very tangible basis for the rallying point of organized play. In fact, traditionally it has exercised the function of having its most capable members represent it during hours of relaxation in varied fields of play.

This function has, indeed, become so powerful a factor in school life that it appears to be the most successful medium for unifying the undergraduate body toward a common end and of arousing its collective sense to an appreciation of the spirit which is presumed to characterize the purposes and ideals of the school. It provides a dramatic appeal, a rallying point such as no other single factor in school life thus far offers. So emphatic is its influence that it is safe to say the graduate in his later relation as an alumnus more readily visualizes the spirit of his Alma Mater as embodied on the field of play than in any other manner (and this despite his increasing respect for Alma Mater's excellence in various directions of greater import). There will be general agreement that these are the facts relating to this phase of school life today. The universities and colleges, forming the apex of our educational system, must accept and maintain leadership in this direction just as they are called upon in other activities of our school system.—This notwithstanding that there is the frequent temptation to over-emphasize the athletic side of student life. As previously stated an increasingly intelligent consideration of this subject is demanded.

Since it is recognized that the alumni of an institution share in the responsibility as to its purposes and standards, it is evidently the obligation of a college graduate not only to be interested in college sports but to be intelligently interested concerning them.

What, then, should be the attitude of the alumnus of the University of Minnesota toward this subject of collegiate physical training? It seems reasonable to suggest that the most desirable attitude is one of open-mindedness. The alumni of this university have been subjected to more or less criticism for

their failure to give sufficient support to Minnesota athletics. In certain respects the criticism is justifiable. We need not minimize the fact that there has been and probably still is considerable indifference to this subject. Were there less, we would now be profiting by more of the needed intelligent consideration. However, even among those most naturally interested in this subject, it seems inevitable that there must be some confusion of thought. For example, last autumn after the close of the football season, a well-known sports authority contributed an article to an undergraduate (Minnesota) publication. In this article he stated that the reason Minnesota had suffered such a disastrous slump in football was because the alumni did not properly support the coach, that if the alumni would come forward with a sufficient amount of time and money to the support of the coach, Minnesota would quickly regain her lost prestige. Now just what did this so-called authority mean? It may be difficult to determine, but it seems hard to escape the impression that he at least was giving a hint that one of the best recognized methods for securing a capable football team was to go into the market and buy one. In contrast to this, the president of our university within the past few days is reported to have decried the efforts of alumni to raise the athletic standards of their respective schools. Well, just what did our President mean? Undoubtedly, Dr. Coffman has no desire to lower athletic standards and probably he would appreciate alumni assistance toward raising them. Had the President been more accurately reported, we probably would have been informed that he really decried the lowering of standards as a result of the efforts of alumni to increase prestige. At any rate our reasoning will enable us to recognize that Dr. Coffman's suggestions are at the opposite pole from those offered by the Chicago "expert." Unfortunately between these two rather clearly-defined points there is a large field of considerations and points of view not so easily classified. Many of these so smoothly merge the ethics of the question as to baffle an exact conclusion.

The question of professionalism still vexes the alumnus as it does the immediate officials. What constitutes actual professionalism seems as undetermined as ever. A man may enter a college

having already received a large salary for playing ball, and this same man may prove himself more truly an amateur than his mate who is hanging about college for the training which membership on a college team provides. But until we get a little nearer the millenium than we are as yet this does not argue that we may wisely set aside existing regulations.

The scope of the training to be offered is another question that should be of vital interest. Shall we continue to be a one sport school, as has sometimes been charged in the past? Or shall we aim toward the widest possible representation, both in variety of sports and in student participation?

One thing alumni surely are positive about: that is, that they wish Minnesota to be ably represented in every field she enters, and above all, to be always honorably represented.

—TRUMAN RICKARD, '04.  
Minneapolis.

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## BUSINESS of the ASSOCIATION

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### ANNUAL REPORTS

THE ADVISORY EDITORIAL COMMITTEE  
To the Board of Directors,  
General Alumni Association:

Perhaps the most important respect in which your committee has been of assistance has been in the matter of athletics. Conditions were such, as the past football season progressed, that the need for reform became ever increasingly greater. Yet it was felt that the best interests of all would be most effectively served if the Weekly temporarily abstained from publishing criticism—whether on its own part or on that of its contributors—until possible to secure authoritative recommendations based on an adequate canvass of the situation. This policy seems to have been justified by its results.

Attempts to formulate a complete and specific editorial policy have not yielded much fruit, other than the expression of the editors' desire, which the committee shares, to assist rather than criticize the University administration wherever that is honestly possible. The Weekly is at present lending its influence to the cause of dormitory construction, and it is the hope of your committee that definite progress in this direction can soon be reported.

While this committee, ostensibly, has nothing to do with the business management of the Weekly, there are certain inevitable connections between the two functions—particularly in such matters



as size of staff, frequency of special issues, and use of illustration. Business conditions this year are such that the advertising revenue has fallen off markedly. The rigid lopping of miscellaneous advertising from the budgets of a number of erstwhile dependable customers makes an appeal to the individuals actually in control of the finances of the various establishments practically the only hope so long as present conditions last.

Respectfully submitted,  
CYRUS P. BARNUM, *chairman.*

#### THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

To the Board of Directors,  
General Alumni association:

The investment committee of the General Alumni association herewith makes its report on the work of the past year and herewith attaches a schedule showing the investment holdings of the Association as they stand at this time. You will notice that on the schedule submitted we have a total of \$20,300 in farm mortgages, \$3,300 in bonds, \$12,750 in city mortgages and \$1,500 in notes, making a total investment at this time of \$37,850.

The financial depression during the past year has been the cause of several of the mortgagors failing to meet their interest payments when due. This is particularly true in the agricultural sections where depression has been very severe. We find interest now overdue on the following loans; Glasspoole, Renner, Bays, Pust, Beisang and Crocker, but vigorous effort is being made by your committee to effect collections as rapidly as possible.

We trust that the agricultural sections of the Northwest will show such improvement this year that all collections will be effected at the time of the next annual report.

Respectfully submitted,  
JOHN F. SINCLAIR, *chairman.*

#### THE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

To the Board of Directors,  
General Alumni association:

In two previous reports, your athletic committee, constituted much the same as at present, recommended that the influence of the General Alumni association be directed toward securing greater and better facilities at the University of Minnesota for the physical training of all students capable of taking such training.

As you well know, the needs of the University in other directions have made it seemingly impossible to obtain from the state legislature funds for the construction of a new and adequate gymnasium, or for the enlargement of the present athletic field.

But what the University authorities could not do, the University Athletic association has, in part, accomplished. The legislature has made it possible to enlarge the present athletic field, by providing for the removal of the Northern Pacific tracks, and the field can now be extended to the property now occupied by those tracks, and to that be-

yond them. Enough of the latter has either been purchased outright or is held under option by the Athletic association to make possible an enlargement of the athletic field from its present area of something less than nine acres, to approximately 24 acres, and plans have been made for a campaign by alumni and former students of the University to raise funds for the construction of a stadium.

In a previous report this year, your committee recommended that the President and the Board of Regents take the necessary steps to establish an athletic department, in charge of a competent director who should have entire charge of athletics at the University.

These recommendations, after they had received the approval of your body, were duly presented at a meeting of the Board of Regents near the close of last

year, and were favorably received by them.

A committee of the Board of Regents, consisting of President L. D. Coffman, George H. Partridge, and Charles L. Sommers, has been in conference with a committee of the Alumni association, appointed by Mr. Ireys, and a committee of five students, and is about prepared to submit to the Board of Regents plans for an athletic department embodying the suggestions made in the recommendations of your committee.

This is a long step forward, and one which, we believe, will place athletics at the University of Minnesota on a basis comparable with that at any other like institution in the country; and for it we are pleased to claim full credit for the General Alumni association as recommendations of your committee.

Respectfully submitted,  
JOHN F. HAYDEN, *Chairman.*

### SCHEDULE OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDINGS

#### CITY MORTGAGES

Geo. E. Simonds, Mpls. city property.....	\$3,300	7%	1921	P. due
Hj. R. Nelson, Mpls. city property.....	1,850	6%	1921	P. due
Mary H. Greenlaw, Mpls. city property .....	2,900	7%	1926	
Mabel C. Christenson, Mpls. city property.....	3,000	6%	1924	
Louise Perin, Mpls. city property .....	1,700	6%	1923	

Total city mtgs.....\$12,750

#### FARM MORTGAGES

C. E. Glasspoole, 160 A. Dawson Co., Mont....	\$1,500	6%	1926	
Jacob Muth, 209 A. Stark Co., N. D.....	1,800	6%	1921	P. due
Andreas Renner, 160 A. Hill Co., Mont.....	1,200	7½%	1925	
Leslie Bays, 160 A. Hill Co., Mont.....	800	7½%	1925	
Emil Pust, 320 A. Richland Co., Mont.....	2,500	7½%	1924	
Irving H. Beisang, 39 A. Hennepin Co.....	3,000	6%	1922	
C. H. Johnson, 160 A. Sask., Can.....	1,500	6%	1925	
Nellie R. Crocker, 160 A. Roberts Co., S. D....	1,000	6%	1924	
E. E. Snelling, 480 A. Musselshell, Mont.....	3,000	6%	1922	
M. T. Murphy, 320 A. Fergus Co., Mont. ....	1,000	7½%	1925	
Musgrove, Perry, 320 A. Valley Co., Mont... (Welsh)	1,000	6%	1922	
Erastus Brashan, 320 A. Yellowstone, Mont...	2,000	6%	1923	

Total farm mtgs.....\$20,300

#### BONDS

Thontau Co., Mont.....	\$1,000	6½%	1925	
Mpls. Athletic Club.....	200	6%	1930	
Mpls. St. Ry. Co. and Lyndale & Minnetonka Ry. Mpls. ....	2,000	7%	1925	
One 4¼ Liberty Bond.....	100		1923	

Total bond inv.....\$3,300

#### NOTES

Gen. Alumni ass'n.....	\$1,500	6%	1922	
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Total notes\* .....\$1,500

#### SUMMARY

Total investments .....	1,500			
Farm mortgages.....	\$20,300			
City mortgages.....	12,750			
Bonds .....	\$33,050			
Notes .....	3,300			
Total investments .....	\$37,850			

#### INVESTMENT COMMITTEE, GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N.

JOHN F. SINCLAIR, *chairman* THOS. F. WALLACE J. B. FAEGRE.

\*In addition the Alumni association holds notes of alumni amounting to \$250.00 for subscriptions to the fund.



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

**Chicago:** Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

**Cleveland:** Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

**Minneapolis:** Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

**New York City:** General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

**Schenectady:** First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

**Campus:** February 17, 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet of the General Alumni association, Minnesota Union.

**Chicago:** February 27. Annual dinner. Union League Club. President Coffman will be present.

### President Coffman tells the Detroiters of the Athletic Crisis

President Coffman returned Monday from a trip to Detroit, Mich., New York city, and Chicago. In Detroit he spoke before the alumni of the Universities of Michigan, Cornell and Minnesota at a luncheon; and before the teachers of the Detroit schools assembled at a public lecture. His talk on "The Trend of School Costs" marked the first of a series of five addresses that the Board of Education is arranging for Detroit's citizens, with leading educators of the country as speakers.

Addressing the alumni, President Coffman delivered the expected goods by reviewing the athletic situation among the universities. He declared that the colleges of the country needed a thorough housecleaning if college athletics are to survive. "I know of athletic coaches who are being paid more than college presidents because the alumni feel it their duty to add to the salaries of these men," said Dr. Coffman. "This is a menace; it should not be. I have no objection to coaches receiving high salaries, but other members of the faculties should be recompensed in proportion." President Coffman instanced the case of one youth, prominent in high school athletics, who, he said, had received letters from alumni officials of ten colleges, each offering to share with him the expenses of his education if he would attend the Alma Mater of the respective alumnus. "Unless professionalizing and commercializing of college athletics is stopped, college athletics will cease," declared Dr. Coffman. "College athletics are before the public in a bad light and it is up to you to aid in the battle to end commercialism and

professionalism there." At Teachers' college, New York, President Coffman delivered the commencement address. On the return trip he stopped at Chicago for a few days on official business for the University.

### Chicago Alumni Please Notice

The annual dinner of the Chicago unit will be held at the Union League club Monday evening, February 27. President Coffman will be present.

### They Were Not Dead, but Sleeping—Now Fully Awake

The Oregon alumni of the University of Minnesota awakened with a bang last Saturday, after a five years' sleep. Dr. Frederick A. Kiehle was toastmaster, and as you might imagine, we had an interesting and delightful time. Isaac Staples and his musical family assisted materially in the evening's program.

We were also fortunate in having with us John D. Goss, '92 L.

The classes of 1894 and 1907 were tied for honors in attendance, each having three representatives present. However, 1907 were better politicians and landed two out of the three offices. The officers for the ensuing year were as follows: Ralph Rawson, '07 E., president; Herbert R. Dewart, '07, secretary and treasurer, and Donald O. Nelson, '20 E.; vice president.

We had a delightful evening, thanks to the work of Frederick A. Kiehle, president, and M. E. Reed, secretary. It was a complete success, with 36 alumni present. Now that we have awakened, we are satisfied that we can treble the number at our next meeting.

## Personalia

'77—The women's Bible class of the University district Baptist church, with a membership of more than fifty, has been named the "Wilkin Bible class" in honor of Mrs. George F. Wilkin, who has been its teacher for many years. From the year of her graduation until 1911 Mrs. Wilkin was on the teaching staff of the University of Minnesota. On her 76th birthday anniversary, January 27, Mrs. Wilkin was the recipient of many tokens of love and esteem from former students and other friends. She has been a life member of the General Alumni association since 1907.

'91 L.—As if his name did not sufficiently brand him with the shamrock, John Marion Casey, living and practicing in the very American town of Waverly, Minnesota, thus naively reveals himself to the editor of the pending alumni directory: Name? "Shawn Marhawn O'Chahasach." Married? "Níl go dheen, buidachas a Dia (Nah!)"—one assumes not—very scornfully and

emphatically not. Degree? "Blíadhan 1891." (Who would have supposed that a simple Anglo-Saxon, monosyllable, like "law," could be guilty of such perversion?) Do you wish a copy of the directory? "Chuide an Deoul, Nílín." (The question is, will he get one? War Service? He admits that he "defended Roger Casement (y) agaid an Sasanach." (Well, we'll take his word for it—but he must have been drunk—or had one of these sprig colds when he did it.) Name and permanent address of relative or friend who will always know your address? "Sheamus a 'Chappuleen, Duachadhee, Saor St. Eirinn." Is that perhaps merely the Irish version of what one gentleman wrote in answer to this somewhat anomalous request: "God only knows."

'91—Mrs. Norton M. Cross, with her daughters, the Misses Clara and Marian, and her son, Norton M., Jr., has been abroad for the past four months. They are now touring Italy where they expect to spend the rest of the winter. In the early spring they will go to Switzerland, returning home in September. They were in Paris for several weeks before touring the Chateau country and returned again to France after traveling a few weeks in Spain.

'93 Md.—John Joseph McKinnon is physician and surgeon at Wadena, Minn.

'94 L.—James Anthony is practicing law at New Rockford, N. D.

'94 Md.—George Edward Sherwood is practicing medicine at Kimball, Minn.

'94 L.—Charles William Wagner is publisher of a newspaper at Litchfield, Minn.

'94 L.—Alfred Zuger is practicing law at Bismarck, N. D., with offices in the Webb block.

'95—Mrs. Franklin Luther Barker (Elizabeth Fisher) is at present living at 2121 McKinley St., Honolulu, T. H., where she expects to remain until June. Mrs. Barker was formerly a resident of Minneapolis.

'96 L.—Sewall D. Andrews was elected president of the Minneapolis club last week; Thomas F. Wallace, '93; L. '95, was made treasurer.

'92; Gr. '93; '97—Dr. Charles P. Berkeley, of Columbia university, is en route to China, where he will spend the greater part of the year with Roy Chapman Andrews as director of geology on the Third Central Asiatic expedition. He will be in the interior most of the time and far from communication. It is not definitely stated when he will return to New York. Mrs. Berkeley is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

'00 Md.—An item in the Alumni Weekly of January 19, quoted from the city press, to the effect that Dr. Emil S. Geist, of the Medical School faculty, was about to leave for Europe, was erroneous. Dr. Geist writes that the press statement was badly exaggerated. Dr.



Geist not only did not leave for New York en route to Europe, but he is very much right here—as he expresses it, "on the job in Minneapolis every day."

'00—Mrs. Joseph Jorgens (Anna Quevli) presides at the banquet to be given by the Schoolmasters' Wives club, tomorrow evening, at the Calhoun Commercial club, Minneapolis. Mrs. Jorgens is president of the club.

'02—William E. Bush is superintendent of schools at Jamestown, N. D.

'02—Julia G. McDonough, who is on the faculty of the State Normal school at Minot, N. D. is on leave of absence until June, to work for her master's degree at Teachers' college, Columbia university, New York City.

'04—Mrs. James A. Robinson (Amy Cook) has visiting her at San Diego, Calif., her sister, Charlotte Cook, an ex-student.

'06 L.—Charles David McCanna is head of the McCanna Farming company, McCanna, North Dakota.

'06; L. '09—John F. Sinclair of Minneapolis has a notable article on Finance in a January number of The Nation. It attracted so much favorable attention in the East that the National Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in New York City, wrote to the local branch here asking whether Mr. Sinclair might not be a feasible choice for representative to talk on financial conditions in the north and middle-western Y. M. C. A. centers.

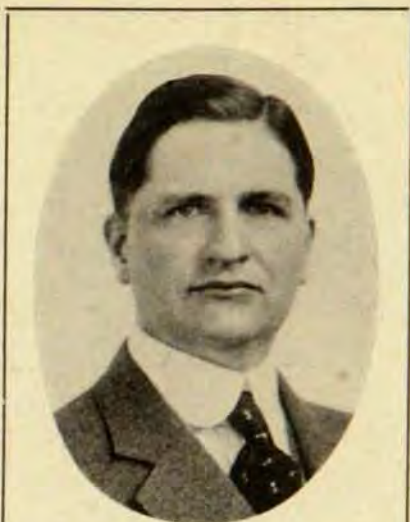
'06 Ag.—Dillon P. Tierney is forester with the Timber Valuation section of the Internal Revenue bureau, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tierney received his M. F. degree from Yale in '08.

'05; L. '09—Henry Mitchell, remembered especially among his classmates as a Cecil Rhodes scholar, who for the past seven years has been assistant attorney to the attorney general in Washington, D. C., recently received appointment as assistant general counsel for the Soo line.

'08; Md. '10—Dr. A. S. Hoiland, of Argyle, Minn., is taking an extended postgraduate course in the New York Post-Graduate Medical school and hospital.

'10 M.—Algot F. Johnson, of Johnson, Drake and Piper, Minneapolis, has completed an interesting arrangement with the United States government, whereby his firm will undertake to build a \$250,000 parcels post office for the city of Minneapolis in the block adjoining the present building. Facilities in the recently erected post office had proved to be unequal to the growing demands made upon them, but for some reason or other the postal authorities were not at liberty to undertake any new construction. Accordingly it was agreed with Johnson, Drake and Piper, that they would erect the building and rent it to the post office department. The rental will be \$71,000 a year.

'11 E.—Minneapolis newspapers indicate that Messrs. Croft and Boerner are preparing the plans for two new



THE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL  
OF BUSINESS

To the Alumni association:

I have always been a little shy of alumni banquets—that is, before I came to Minnesota. I was still a stranger here when first I attended one of your gatherings. But I never had a better time in all my life.

GEO. DOWRIE

buildings with which Hennepin Avenue is to be improved. They will be located, one at the corner of Eighth street and the other at the corner of Eleventh.

Ex. '11—"Joe" McDermott, in his college days, was wont to tread the slippery boards of unlicensed student journalism. It is not surprising that the boards eventually turned out to be very efficient skids, that suddenly landed Joseph a safe distance from the University campus with plenty of time in which to feel of himself and find out what had happened. True to instinct, he went into newspaper work, and for the past few years has been in charge of publicity for the Twin City Automobile expositions.

'12; Gr. '13—Homer W. Borst, associate secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, has resigned his position to take charge of the Indianapolis Community Chest. For the last year and a half Mr. Borst has had charge of educational and publicity programs of the Council of Social Agencies. In his new position he will direct the financial federation of social agencies in Indianapolis.

'13—Keith Walker McKenzie is doctor of optometry, practicing at 701 Main street, Riverside, Calif. The Doctor's home address is 345 Magnolia avenue, Riverside, Calif.

'13 Ag.—John H. Parker is professor of crop improvement in the Kansas

State Agricultural college at Manhattan, where he is in charge of the crop breeding project of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station in cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Parker writes that Marjorie Marchbank Parker ('16 H. E.) and John Marchbank Parker, now about a year and half old, are thriving under Kansas suns.

'15—Florence Salzer, is a teacher in Isabella Thoburn college, Lucknow, India.

'17 D.—Dr. Ernest Anderson is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis, at the corner of Chicago and Lake street.

'17 H. E.—Mrs. Jefferson Benner (Florence Roth) is teaching sewing at the Seward Junior High school, Minneapolis. Mr. Benner (Ag. '17) is teaching at East high, Minneapolis.

'17 Gr. (Ag.)—R. J. Garber is a member of the agronomy department staff of the West Virginia University farm at Morgantown.

'17 M.—Florian Vaughn is practicing medicine at Shelbina, Mo.

'17 H. E.; Gr. '21—Mildred Weigley, chief of the home economics division, spoke last week at a noon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on "What is Charm?" Presumably she captured a definition.

'18 Ag.—P. O. Anderson was a visitor at the University farm January 27. He is working under State Forester Cox in the St. Paul office of the forestry service.

'18 H. E.—Gertrude Chamberlain (Mrs. Paul Cunningham) is living on a farm near McHenry, N. D.

'18 H. E.—Augusta Filberg was married to Mr. H. N. Swanson, superintendent of Le Sueur (Minn.) schools, August 4, 1920.

'18 H. E.—Marie H. Nelson is successfully managing the cafeteria at Seward Junior High school, Minneapolis.

'18—Marie M. Nelson is teaching mathematics in the new high school at Fargo, N. D.

'18 H. E.—Grace M. Oberg is teaching sewing in the schools of Brainerd, Minn., where she is also head of the home economics department.

'18 H. E.—Pearl E. Thom and Reuben W. Oakes ('16 Ag.) were married June 30, 1920. Mr. Oakes is superintendent at Byron, Minn., this being his third year in that position.

'18, '19—Dr. Stanley C. Mulholland has become associated with Dr. J. E. Crewe, '06 Md. of Rochester, Minn.

'19; Md. '20—Dr. R. M. Eppard has moved from Duluth to Cloquet, Minnesota, where he is practicing medicine.

'20 H. E.—Gertrude Becker, who was teaching at Milaca, Minn., resigned her position and is now teaching in her home town, Adrian.

'20; Md. '20—Dr. Milo P. Gerber married Miss Helen R. O'Connell of Minneapolis last month. Dr. and Mrs. Gerber have gone to Brainerd, Minn., where Dr. Gerber is establishing a practice.



'21 B.—Charles A. Irwin and Esther Johnson, '24, were married December 26, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are now living at 500 Delaware street, S. E., Minneapolis.

'18 Gr.; Md. '19, '20—Dr. Ben Karpman is senior physician and associate clinical psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's (Federal) hospital for the Insane, Washington, D. C. Dr. Karpman was recently appointed clinical professor of psychiatry at Howard university medical school, in Washington.

'20 Ag.—Anton Kasmosky is the newly appointed county agent for Lincoln county, with headquarters at Ivanhoe, Minn.

'20 Gr. (Ag.)—O. G. Schaefer recently resigned his position of county agent for Steele county, Minnesota, to join the faculty of Pennsylvania state college.

'20—Lila Kline last Sunday arrived at Minneapolis to join the staff of the Federal hospital which occupies the former Asbury hospital building. She is in the service of the American Red Cross, after having completed a special course for psychiatric social workers, and has spent the past year in work with mental diseases in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. She will remain in Minneapolis at least until next summer.

'20; '21 C.—C. L. Wallfred, of the department of chemical engineering, is conducting a series of peat experiments, which, if successful, may threaten the crowns of the coal barons. The possibilities are strong that in such event peat will be gradually substituted for coal as a fuel,—and Minnesota is reputed to have almost limitless fields of peat bogs. Mr. Wallfred has been in the East obtaining information on equipment he hopes to install.

'21 Ag.—Walter I. Barga, instructor in agriculture in the high school at Lake City, Minn., recently conducted a three-day pure bred livestock sale at Lake City. Thirty-eight head of pure bred dairy cattle sold at this sale for \$45,000. One day was devoted to hogs, beef cattle, and dairy cattle.

Ex. '21.—Marcus Mayberg has left the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company to join Warren Tingdale in the general state agency for the Indianapolis Life Insurance company. The firm is known as Tingdale and Mayberg, and has its offices at 429 Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis.

'22—Josef A. Kindwall was elected president of the Swedish Literary society of the University of Minnesota, at a meeting held January 20, at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. A. Stomberg, Minneapolis. Anna Post, '22, was made vice president; Mildred Lund, '24, secretary; Carl Stomberg, '25 Md., treasurer. The society plans to stage a Swedish play in the spring and is considering the offer of a prize for English translations of certain Swedish plays, with the idea of selecting some one for presentation by a University dramatic organization.

## The Faculty

Dr. C. P. Sigerfoos, professor of zoology, has been confined in St. Mary's hospital for the past two weeks to receive treatment for a neck infection from which he has been suffering. He will probably not be able to return to his classes until next week.

A paper on Digitalis by Dr. S. Marx White, B. S., M. D., chief of the department of medicine, Medical School, which was presented at the 34th annual meeting of the North Dakota State Medical association, Fargo, N. D., May 26 and 27, 1921, appears as the leading article in the *Journal-Lancet* of February 1. "Digitalis: Its Clinical Application" is the full title.

Miss Sophia Hall, librarian of the Municipal Reference bureau of the General Extension division, is resigning her position to take charge of the municipal information bureau of the General Extension division, University of Wisconsin. Miss Hall leaves the University of Minnesota the last of this week and will enter upon her new duties at once.

Professor Charles W. Nichols of the English department, with his wife (Ruby Fletcher, '08) and their two children, spent the late summer and fall in Oxford, and are now spending the winter in London where Dr. Nichols is working in the British museum. They may be reached in care of the American Express company, No. 6 Haymarket, London, S. W. I.

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Medical Officers Association of the World War, held last month in St. Paul, Dr. F. J. Savage, '01 Md., of St. Paul, was chosen president; Dr. S. Marx White, chief of the department of Medicine, Medical School of the University, vice-president; and Dr. W. A. Dennis, '96 Md., St. Paul, secretary-treasurer.

President Coffman, Professor L. V. Koos, and several other members of the University faculty, expect to attend the sessions of the department of superintendence, to be held in Chicago for one week, beginning February 26. Educational problems of moment will be considered.

Dr. Albert E. Jenks of the department of Americanization training, is giving a course of lectures on "America in the Making" at the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. Dr. Jenks delivered the first of the series Tuesday night, January 24, on "The Englishman, His Characteristics and His Contribution to Civilization," in the auditorium of the Central Y. W. C. A. building. Successive Tuesday night lectures will deal with the German, the Irish, the Scandinavian, the Negro, the Slav and the Italian, with the general development of each nationality and its contribution to America's democracy. Dr. Jenks was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Hib-

bing alumni unit of the Alumni association, Saturday, February 4. After the luncheon he spoke on Americanization to an audience augmented by members from the Saturday club of Hibbing.

Dr. E. C. Stakman, head of the plant pathology division of the Agricultural college, returned last week from Washington, D. C., where for the past month he has been working on a plant disease survey, with Dr. G. R. Coons of the Michigan Experiment station at East Lansing.

Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, is one of 32 directors called upon to organize the first post-war World's Dairy Congress, booked for the United States in 1923. Dr. Eckles, as a member of the managing board, represents the American Dairy Science association. One delegate from each of the 31 national dairy organizations completes the committee. This will mark the first convention on American soil. The last meeting was held in Belgium just before the outbreak of the war.

Dr. John F. Noble, formerly connected with the University of Pittsburgh, has been engaged as pathologist at the University hospital. The position was formerly occupied by Dr. H. S. Diehl, now director of the Student Health service.

Professor Royal R. Shumway, assistant dean of the Academic college, is chairman of the committee on relations with other educational institutions. Mr. Shumway attended the Winona Teachers' college last week to give special attention to the junior college courses now provided there. He outlined to members of the faculty conditions now existing in the public junior colleges of Minnesota, with some reference, also, to the ten or more private junior colleges in the state.

Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education, who was selected to make a study of the junior college movement throughout the United States at the direction of the Commonwealth Fund committee of New York, has visited many of the outstanding junior colleges of the country during the past few months. Last week he went to Hibbing and Virginia (Minnesota) to cover the junior college departments of those towns. Dr. Koos purposes, in his survey, to determine the place of the junior college in the educational system of the country and to estimate the correct curriculum, through a series of comparisons, for such a college. Dr. Koos remarked that the Hibbing Junior college has the largest distribution of subjects of any junior college he has visited so far.

Professor Quincy Wright, of the department of political science, spoke before the International Relations club last Thursday on the subject of "Problems of the Disarmament Conference." Mr. Wright recently returned from Washington where he worked in connection with the Conference.



Prominent University people figure on the membership of the state advisory board on maternity and infant hygiene, which is cooperating with the state board of health in applying the Shepard-Towner act. Among the members are Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University; Miss Caroline Crosby, '02, member of the state board of control and vice president of the Alumni association; Mrs. J. R. Brandrup, '01 Md., chairman of the public health committee of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs; Dr. F. L. Adair, '98, Gr. 18 of the state medical society, and Dr. William F. Wild, executive secretary of the Minnesota Public Health association. The boards will work out a plan through county units for supervising maternity and infant hygiene work, using the federal appropriation of \$10,000 a year.

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, head of the department of surgery, Medical School, is on a month's leave of absence at Port Orange, Florida. Dr. A. L. Cameron, assistant professor of surgery, is in charge of the department during Dr. Strachauer's absence.

## Deaths

Lowell A. Lamoreaux, '87, prominent architect and long-time resident of Minneapolis, died of pneumonia in St. Barnabas hospital, Minneapolis, Sunday, January 29.

Mr. Lamoreaux had returned to Minneapolis from Los Angeles, to undergo an operation. He was progressing nicely, following the operation, when pneumonia developed and death followed within 24 hours.

Not long after completing his University course, Mr. Lamoreaux became associated with Cass Gilbert of New York city, formerly of St. Paul. Later he formed a partnership with the late James McLeod. For the past fifteen years he had been a member of the firm now known as Long, Lamoreaux & Thorshov.

Mr. Lamoreaux had a part in designing some of the most prominent buildings in the city, among them the Central Y. M. C. A., Curtis hotel, the Radisson hotel, Dyckman hotel, General hospital, Swedish hospital, Eitel hospital, Chamber of Commerce annex, Lincoln National bank building, Pence building, Janney Semple, Hill company warehouse, Boyd Transfer company warehouse, and the Wabash Screen Door company building.

A resident of Minneapolis for fifty years, Mr. Lamoreaux was born in Lansing, Mich., December 23, 1861, coming to Minneapolis at the age of seven. Mr. Lamoreaux is survived by his widow, two sons, Leigh and Lowell P., and a daughter, Jeanette, all of Minneapolis. Funeral services were held at Hennepin avenue church, Monday, January 30. The body was taken to Los Angeles, where Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreaux had been planning to make their future home.

## Here! Something Especially Aimed at You

**D**O YOU, by any mischance, share the popular delusion that the annual alumni dinner is a bore and a nuisance—a duty to be shunned or to resign yourself to, gracefully or ungracefully, according to your individual possibilities? Curious that this attitude toward banquets seems to prevail among grads the country over. You know—as you read this—that you have a guilty sense of illustrating the moral more or less accurately, yourself.

Well, forget it! It's one of those perennial fallacies that bloom every February through the mere persuasion of habit. It has no ground for root. Just to prove it:

The banquet this year—

Through the clever juggling of the reception committee, you will find yourself seated cosily in the midst of a lot of folk you "Knew when." Instead of sitting with a fixed smile, like an imitation Mona Lisa, blindly stabbing your fork into a plate of miscellany, and busily scraping your brains for the elusive "topic of mutual interest," you will find yourself contributing the staccatto of chatter and laughter, the "Oh, do remember?" and "Have you heard?" chorus. The Glee club, University orchestra, and quartet, moreover, will give selections between courses.

Athletics—the burning topic of the moment—will furnish the keynote to the evening. John Hayden, chairman of the alumni committee on athletics, will talk on the background of the athletic crisis. President Coffman will talk on "Seeing the Job Through." He may not recognize the title. But it will be on athletics,—he has agreed to that. A dip into its past (no scandals promised)—a look-in on its present—and a squint into the future.

Fred Luehring will be there (in person) and talk. Meet the new athletic director! Coaches Spaulding and Metcalf have been invited. We hope they will accept and furnish the "also-talks." The committee on entertainment, with Helen R. Fish, '02, at the helm, promises some original feature or stunt, the details of which have not as yet been sufficiently worked out to prognosticate, but satisfaction-or-your-ticket-back. A real movie film, featuring Minnesota's history for the past fifty years, will be shown, with possibly a comic appended.

Business—that bugbear—will be disposed of in a few clever verbal manipulations. Our secretary doesn't like it any better than you do—at any rate, not on social occasions.

Adjournment at 9 P. X.—lingering and reluctant.



Shears,  
Knife,  
Needle or  
Hairpin

General Alumni Association \_\_\_\_\_ 1922

University of Minnesota

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for which reserve \_\_\_\_\_ plates in the class of \_\_\_\_\_ section, at the rate of \$1.25 a plate.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_



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This bank will soon enter its 30th year of banking service in East Minneapolis. In reviewing the service which we have rendered during this time and in the record of our steady growth, both in deposits and depositors, we feel that a worth-while success has been achieved.

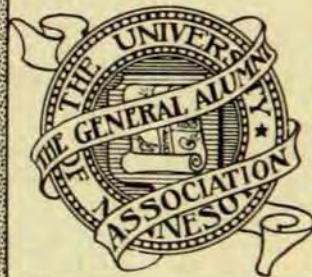
For the future we pledge a faithful continuance of this service and if you should at any time decide to make use of our facilities, we shall welcome the opportunity to serve you.

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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 18  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
FEB. 10, 1922

## Crookston, Unlimited

*The Story of Conrad G. Selvig, '07 Ed.*

Six Vacancies on the Board of Regents

Regent Snyder's Waterpower Report

Hogarth Reviews the Beggar's Opera

Gottfried Hult, on the "Super Test"

FEB 17 1922

RECEIVED



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## Elected By Colleges

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# The Minnesota

# ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 18

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

February 16, 1922

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

General Alumni association, annual meeting and banquet, 6:30 p. m.

The Players, in "David Garrick."

Little theater. Evening only.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Hockey. Michigan Agricultural College at Minnesota. (Lexington rink.)

The Players in "David Garrick."

Matinee and evening.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Popular lecture. Zoology museum, 3:30 p. m. "Mysteries of the Bee World," by Francis Jager.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

University chamber music concert, Armory, 8:15 p. m. Claire Dux, of the Chicago Grand Opera company, soloist.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Le Cercle Francaise presents "La Cagnotte."

Little theatre. Evening only.

Basketball. Wisconsin at Minnesota.

his home on Clifton avenue, February 11. Another of the grand old men who, though not to be numbered among its alumni, have made the University their special care in the days when its friends were neither so many nor so influential as they are today. Alma Mater owes much to Mr. Gilfillan's interest, and many students and alumni can trace their present opportunities directly to his generosity. The Association wishes him good health and many happy birthdays.

IT is satisfying to learn that the football coaches who are meeting in New York to discuss changes in the rules have indicated that they favor a definite ban on clipping from behind. This is a practice that should have no place in any collegiate game.

EARLY in March the terms of four regents will expire. That will make six potential vacancies on the Board, counting the two from last year which have remained unfilled. The men affected are Regents Butler, Glotfelter, Potter, Snyder, Sommers, and J. G. Williams.

Most of these members undoubtedly will be reappointed. One or two, perhaps, will be removed. The dilemma with which the Governor will be confronted in making his selections must surely be no easy one. There is no escaping the fact that there are considerations—considerations which few men in the executive chair have been in a position to ignore. And, on the other hand, there is the natural desire to continue the old incumbent whose loyalty and ability have been established. Frequently, also, the individuals of this group have thrown themselves so thoroughly into their work that whatever political influence they may once have had has been allowed to languish. These are the men, sad to say, whom it is easiest to displace—and hardest to replace. Some of the members of the present board—in particular, those from the Twin Cities—have given their time as freely to the University as to their own affairs, and it must be unpleasant, indeed, for the administrative officers to contemplate the possibility of having to do without them.

### Editors of the Alumni Weekly:

The Weekly of February 9 accuses me on its title page of aspiring to a 91st birthday and an inner page makes it a 90th. I plead not guilty to both indictments. If our Heavenly Father shall spare my life and health to an actual 90th birthday in 1923, it will find me on the job, and then as ever (Alumni delectissimi) your affectionate Uncle Billy:

—WM. W. FOLWELL.

THIS note exposes a mistake of which the editors are heartily ashamed. That they should have been misguided as to Dr. Folwell's age! But the worst feature is not that they erred (such can be forgiven them), but that they were misunderstood.

Let us take yourself as an example: When were you born?—No, dates are not necessary; let us state the question in another way: What was your first birthday? How old will you be, then, on your 91st birthday? Perhaps this is not in accord with the general conception; but the editors paid good money to have 90 changed into 91 and they take some comfort in standing by their guns.

JOHN B. GILFILLAN, for a number of years a regent and the donor of the Gilfillan trust fund and the Gilfillan prizes, celebrated his 87th anniversary at



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE MEETING OF THE REGENTS Monday was almost entirely devoted to four items: the presentation of Fred B. Snyder's report on the waterpower question (elsewhere published), the settlement of matters relating to the track removal (which, by the way, will save the University an additional \$64,000 beyond what had been contemplated), the ratification of plans for the new Library (which will be erected between the Chemistry building and the present N. P. tracks as soon as the right-of-way can be acquired), and the appointment of Mr. Luehring as athletic director; Dr. Cooke, assistant director; Mr. Spaulding, football coach; Mr. Metcalf, professor of physical education; and Dr. Williams, advisor to the president on athletic affairs.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION offers prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 to foreign students attending American colleges and universities for the best original essays on the liquor problem and measures for its solution.

PROFESSOR ROYAL R. SHUMWAY, '03, assistant dean of the Academic college, discussed the question of whether or not a court to arbitrate disputes between faculty members and students is desirable, at a dinner of the Upperclassmen's association held in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night, February 7. Mr. Shumway advocated the recommendation, among others, that students should have representation in the adjudication of cases of alleged cheating, this to be brought about by the appointment of a committee of three by the Upperclassmen's association, to sit in with the three faculty members at the time trying cases.

THE FIRST HORTICULTURAL SHORT COURSE to be given at University Farm is bringing many inquiries to Dr. A. V. Storm, director of short courses, and Professor W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture. These inquiries indicate a large registration on Monday, February 20, the opening day of the course. Minnesota horticulturists will of course predominate in attendance, but the inquiries already received assure the registration of men from other states and from Canada as well.

ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE ARMORY are at present much too inadequate to pro-



W. F. WEBSTER, '86

*Who has been appointed acting superintendent of the Minneapolis schools*

vide for the large attendances in the gymnasium and swimming classes, according to the report that has just been filed at the president's office by Dr. L. J. Cooke. About 1,500 men participated in some form of athletics, while 4,000 were accommodated in the swimming pool.

THE LONDON STRING QUARTET gave the second concert in the University chamber music course at the Armory Tuesday night. The quartet is composed of James Levey, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; H. Waldo Warner, viola; and C. Warwick-Evans, cello.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT MISSIONARY conference at Carleton college, Northfield, February 17 to 19, will be attended by 116 speakers and delegates from the University. The total state delegation is expected to be about two hundred and fifty. Students and faculty from all colleges and schools in Minnesota will attend.

MORE THAN \$31,000 IS PAID every two weeks to the 414 Federal Board students at the University, according to Cyril Fosse, coordinator. Average payments for married men are \$62.50 each and for single men, \$50. Forty-six men registered in the extension division are attending night school.

ONE CAN IMAGINE the thrill that shivered through the student body when the announcement was made that the

Common Peepul's Ball, which is to be held Friday, February 24, in the Agricultural gymnasium, will be led by "some campus celebrity whose identity to date is still a darksome mystery." The dance, which is decidedly opposed to the Junior Ball's formality, is sponsored this year by the '23 club.

BUT THE JUNIOR BALL has stimulated reactions in other quarters, too. The West Sanford students have been busily campaigning for the officers of a mock J. B., which is to be held the evening after the real event. The feminine candidates have declared themselves in favor of tickets at not more than \$12 and corsages at any price. The officers finally selected were: Charlotte Cole, president; Anna Vaughn, vice president; Helen Holt, secretary, and Helen Staples, treasurer. Committees will include the house list of West Sanford hall judiciously divided among 25 chairmen.

A SYMPOSIUM under the auspices of the Menorah society will be held February 23 at the Little theater. Speakers will be chosen during the latter part of this week. The contestants are Max Shapiro, Eli Rosenbloom, Gerald Friedman, Rose Berman, Dave Goldstein, Harry Kregal and Margaret Labovitz.

ESPERANTO WILL BE TAUGHT at the University next quarter if there are enough students interested in the organizing of a course, faculty of the Romance language department have announced. A number have already replied affirmatively to the questionnaires sent out by the department, and it is believed that the course will be organized as planned.

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE is coming back into its own again in America. In 1917, when the United States entered the war, less than 200 University of Minnesota students were studying German. Now there are more than 500. Professor Carl Schlenker, who for over 35 years has taught the language at the University, is still head of the department.

JANE ADDAMS, well known social worker, was the speaker at a lecture given by the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the Christian Bible college auditorium last Friday night. She spoke on public opinion in Europe as a result of the



circumstances that have developed since the War.

The first great blow to European trust in the United States, she said, came with our repudiation of the League of Nations. That repudiation was equal, for all practical purposes, to putting the League out of existence. The organization that was the one hope of mitigating the rigors of the Versailles treaty was left nominally existent, but actually without prestige or power. All central and eastern Europe, as well as Asia Minor, was left to the mercy of schism and cabal, attended by frightful and unnecessary barbarities, and ending inevitably in a total breakdown of the economic structure. For much of this disaster Europe blames the United States.

The food situation, naturally, is worse today than it was three years ago. But if the United States ignored the cause of this condition, they long remained insensible to the results. And so for this second reason Europe has been disappointed in our attitude. The so-called victors wanted remission of their debts, in order that they might buy from us their necessities; the vanquished wanted food and clothes and medical assistance. The hopes of neither have been satisfied, though after almost fatal delay our

government voted \$20,000,000 for assistance to the starving peoples of the East. The War, Miss Addams said, gave Europeans an exaggerated notion of the United States' resources, and so the reaction to this indifference has been unusually severe. It has been accompanied, she added, by a noticeable shift in sympathy toward the Latin American states.

## SPORTS

**BASKETBALL:** By a whirlwind finish that sent the crowd into hysterics and completely mystified the Gophers, the Illini lived up to their reputation as up-setters of Minnesota's athletic hopes by squeezing through a score of 28-29 from Dr. Cooke's basketmen last Saturday in the Armory.

Leading by a margin of ten points eight minutes before the close of the game, the Gophers, playing without the services of Captain Kearney, were unable to withold the onslaught that the Suckers let loose in the closing minutes of play.

With two minutes to go and the score standing 28-27 in Minnesota's favor, Potter, substitute forward, dropped in a neat ten foot, and from then on Illinois stalled until the final gun.

Minnesota started with a lineup much changed from that which took five straight wins before bowing to Indiana two weeks ago. Bergsland went in to center for Hanson, who was shifted to left forward, and Swanson was sent in at stationary guard, sending Newt. Doyle, regular forward, to the sidelines along with the Gophers' crippled captain, "Dusty" Kearney. Severinson held down his regular post at right forward, with Rudy Hultkrans, the long-striding running guard, playing his regular position.

Kearney was injected into the fray in the final gruelling moments, but despite his frantic efforts the Gophers were unable to cage the winning score.

At the end of the first half the game stood 13-14 for Illinois; but Minnesota came back with a rush at the beginning of the second period and ran up a lead of ten points before the Suckers could gain their bearings. The close range shooting of Hanson, together with the clever floor work of Severinson and Doyle, who was sent in for Swanson in the second half, helped pile up a ten point advantage, which soon dwindled

down to a narrow margin when Popkin and Potter, Illinois sub forwards, began dropping them in from all angles.

One of the bright spots of the game was the close guarding of Captain Kearney, Illinois star, by Rudy Hultkrans, who held the All-Conference forward to two baskets, while managing to drop in three, himself.

The uncanny close range shooting of Hanson found favor with the crowd and proved that Dr. Cooke made a good selection in picking Hanson for the 'Varsity despite his awkward style. He has a knack of suddenly turning about when near the basket and shooting back-hand shots that rarely miss the loop.

With the defeat of Wisconsin by Iowa Monday night, 24-18, Minnesota clambered back into second place in the Conference race. The Illinois game was their last home stand until March 4, when they tangle with the Radgers in the final game of the season. Saturday night Dr. Cooke's men will play the return game with Illinois at Urbana and Monday night they take on Northwestern. They are out to avenge the one point defeat handed them last Saturday, and with indications pointing to the return of Captain Kearney to the lineup they are given an even chance to come home with the Illinois scalp added to their collection. The Northwestern game is conceded to be a victory for Minnesota.

TWO DECISIVE VICTORIES, one in wrestling, the other in track, helped to offset the defeat suffered by the basketball team at the hands of Illinois.

Coach Gilman's matmen trounced the Wisconsin visitors by a score of 28-19 last Friday in the first dual wrestling meet between the two schools. Coach Frank took his well-balanced track team down to Northwestern for a dual meet with the Purple at Evanston Saturday, and the Gopher trackmen carried off honors with a clear-cut victory of 62-19.

Karl Anderson was high point winner for the Gopher team, with 12 points to his credit. Minnesota won eight out of nine possible first places, besides bagging all points in a number of the events. "Spike" Winters, newly elected captain of the Gopher cross country team, came within four-fifths of a second of equaling the Conference record in the half mile. Juhnke, a new man on the squad, won the 40 yard dash, beating Karl Anderson and Skuli Hrutford, two veteran dash men of the Minnesota team.



"A CLEAN LOOKING CHAP"

Said a friend to whom we showed this photo. We agree. His name is T. Nelson Metcalf.



## Regent Snyder's Waterpower Report

THAT the state of Minnesota has in the waterpower created by the Mississippi high dam an asset which it ought most certainly to take advantage of is the contention of Regent Fred B. Snyder, in his report last Monday to the Board.

The plea for delay in leasing the power rights, made by Mayor Leach of Minneapolis at the recent Washington hearing, was successful to the extent that the war department referred the matter back to the Municipal Electric company with the advice that the Twin Cities and the University get together on a plan of joint development. Regent Snyder, who has been representing the University's interests, now comes forward with a new suggestion. Whether he doubts the possibilities for effective cooperation among the members of the Municipal Electric company, or whether he feels that there are larger equities is not made clear, but he advises the abandonment of the whole existing plan and the use of the power for the benefit of the state as a whole, through the agency of the University and the Prison at Stillwater.

The advantages of state control, as contrasted with municipal control, seem to lie in the greater range of enterprises that could properly be undertaken. The cities, for example, could hardly be expected to finance the experiments on forest products, or the steel refining, or the production of limestone fertilizer. But for the state, itself, each of these fields of service will touch the interests of a class with just as great claim to consideration as have the urban populations.

The cities naturally oppose Mr. Snyder's plan. Whichever theory wins out, however, there must be no losing sight of the fact that the University should have the right to participate in the development of this power, if only for experimental purposes.

### To the honorable Board of Regents:

In 1910 a board of the United States army engineers reported in favor of the construction of a high dam in the Mississippi river near the Soldiers' home and suggested that the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul should cooperate and acquire the power for public use.

The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors concurred in the recommendations and the chief of engineers recommended that negotiations be entered into whereby the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul should become lessees of the surplus power that might be created.

In the River and Harbor act of 1910 Congress adopted the project as recommended by the chief of engineers, with the proviso "that in the making of leases for water power a reasonable compensation shall be secured to the United States and the rates as fixed shall be subject to revision by Congress."

At the next session of the legislature of Minnesota a bill was passed permitting the formation of public corporations for the purpose of developing water power. Under this act the Municipal Electric company, composed of the University of Minnesota and the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, was formed.

This corporation subsequently made application to the Federal government for a license on the water power. The application was denied on the ground that until new legislation was passed by Congress the secretary of war was without power to act.

Subsequently Congress passed an act by which municipalities in the vicinity of a water power developed by the Gov-

ernment should have the preference in obtaining a lease of the rights.

The state law which authorized the creation of the Municipal Electric company was defective in that it made no provisions for financing the project. At the last session of the legislature a bill was introduced to supply this defect. The bill was defeated.

The federal government called for bids for the power in the spring of 1921. St. Paul assumed that the Municipal Electric company was without power to function, and without consulting either the University or the city of Minneapolis put in an application for the power for its own use. It declined to join with the University and the city of Minneapolis in making an application in the name of the Municipal Electric company which could be done only with the assent of the three parties. Minneapolis then presented a separate application in its own behalf. The University, having no power to act without legislative authority, made no application. An application was also presented by the Northern States Power company. The federal Power commission, to whom these applications were presented, granted hearings to the parties and, after the parties had been heard and the subject considered, entered its order postponing a decision on the merits until the state of Minnesota and the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul could have time to reach an agreement, if possible, and until the legislature convening in January 1923 could consider the subject.

It seems proper for the member of this board who sits as its representative in the Municipal Electric company to report his views upon the situation and

make such recommendations as are in his judgment best for the interests of the public.

He feels free to do this without first conferring with the representatives of either of the cities since St. Paul has already declined to act with the other members of the Municipal Electric company, and has announced its determination to obtain the power for itself, if possible.

There are objections to the University of Minnesota acting with the two cities in seeking the use and control of this power. The first is that the University should never entangle itself in any problems which in the end will tend to enmesh it in political discord. The cities themselves are in controversy. A private corporation, with large political influence, is seeking the power. The state should avoid the entanglement. Next to the federal government the state has the first right to the power. The state should act independently of all others. The second is that the state of Minnesota has problems of its own so vast and far reaching for the good of its people that, if it can be shown that the power has real value to all the people, then the state should alone, and not in conjunction with anyone else, acquire and control it.

There are many problems related to the development of the state and the advancement of its commercial, industrial, agricultural, and civic life which can be well served by the state taking over this power, developing it and using it in the manner and for the purposes hereinafter specified. These problems may be summarized as follows:

- (1) Improvements looking to the higher efficiency of methods of fixing atmospheric nitrogen and the manufacture therefrom of artificial fertilizers and various other products;
- (2) Smelting of iron and steel from the ore;
- (3) Refining of steel and development of new steels;
- (4) Purification of city water supplies;
- (5) Inoculation of sewage;
- (6) Reconstruction of native stones into more valuable materials;
- (7) Development of new artificial material for highways or pavements;
- (8) Extraction of aluminum from common clay;
- (9) Application of electricity to plant growth and to agriculture;
- (10) Utilization of forest and other vegetable products now but partly utilized;
- (11) Purification of atmosphere from smoke, dust, or fog;
- (12) Electrical reduction of peat;
- (13) Development of off-peak and seasonal loads of water-power;
- (14) Determining of conditions under which known electrical phenomena may become the basis of commercial processes;



(15) Making of new discoveries of properties of matter and its behavior.

A large part of the electricity generated at the high dam should be used by the state in laboratories under the direction of the research and teaching staff of the University, for the purpose of working out these problems. Already considerable progress has been made in Sweden in the reduction of ores by electricity and this subject is of special interest to this state. All the other subjects mentioned need only to be read and considered to commend themselves to the thinking public. The scientific handling of them is in its infancy. Painstaking and laborious research work will produce lasting benefits to the citizens of our commonwealth.

A very considerable part of the electricity would be used in lighting the University buildings. Power not used for research and lighting purposes could be carried to Stillwater and used for extracting nitrogen from the air and the manufacture of fertilizer for the farmers of this state, as binding twine is now produced there. Such a plant would be a suitable adjunct to the State Prison and could be constructed in units using 2,000 kw. or more. There are beds of limestone within easy reach of Stillwater suitable for use in making nitrates.

Supplementary steam power could be supplied by installation of steam turbine units at the main heating plant on the University campus and connected by transmission line with the power plant at the dam.

Besides these benefits to the people of the state there would be the indirect advantage of holding as a check over the Northern States Power company the operation of such a plant—thus enabling the state to know the cost of generating the power.

The amount of money paid since 1916 annually by the University to the Minneapolis General Electric company for electricity used on its Main campus follows:

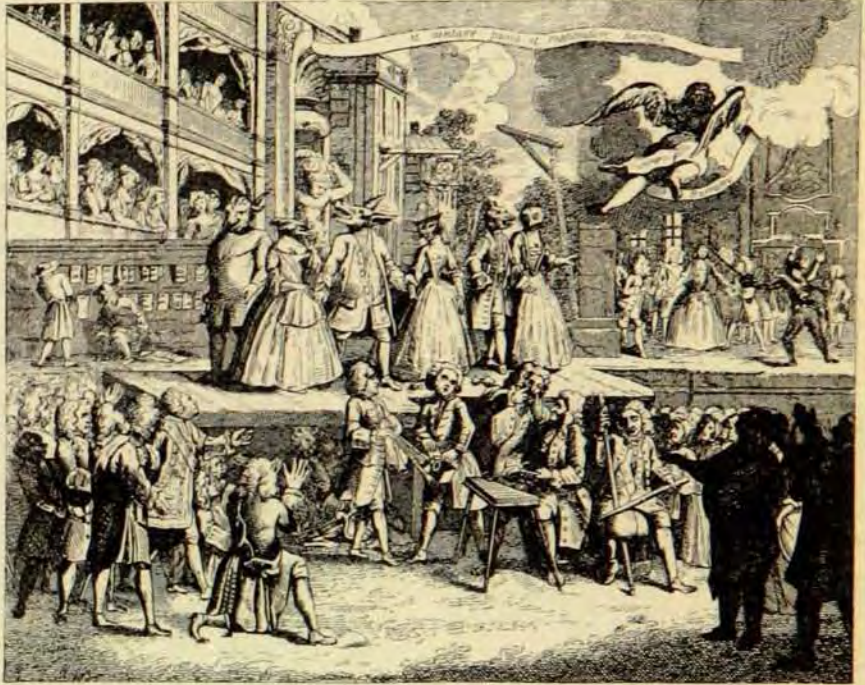
1916-17	\$ 9,292.12
1917-18	8,706.49
1918-19	10,506.41
1919-20	12,413.99
1920-21	14,918.53
	<u>\$55,837.54</u>

In addition to this the University furnished some electricity from a small plant operated by itself for educational purposes.

The Agricultural campus is not connected by any transmission line with the main campus. Heretofore all electricity used on that campus has been generated on the campus by the University, but at the present time the state is purchasing electricity for part of the consumption at the Agricultural campus.

It is therefore recommended that the Board of Regents express its sentiment in favor of the state of Minnesota tak-

## Hogarth Reviews the Beggar's Opera



*"Britons attend—view this harmonious stage,  
And listen to those notes, which charm the age;  
Thus shall your taste in sounds and sense be shown,  
And 'Beggar's Op'ras ever be your own."*

LAST week the Beggar's Opera was enacted for the benefit of the students' scholarship fund. Unfortunately, the Weekly's critic was not there. Feeling, however, that some recognition should be given the event, it is his pleasure to present none other than William Hogarth, who was born in 1698, and who did not die till 1764. He has left, among his effects, an estimate of the original Gay production. If his methods appear to be a little too straight-forward, according to 20th century prejudice, it is well to remind ourselves that so would Gay's in the Beggar's Opera.

The plate seems to represent an exhibition of the Beggar's Opera and the rehearsal of an Italian one. In the former all the characters are drawn with the heads of animals: Polly with a cat's—Lucy with a sow's—Macheath

with an ass's—Lockit and Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, with those of an ox, a dog, and an owl.

Harmony, flying in the air, turns her back on the English playhouse and hastens toward the rival stage. Musicians stand in front of the former, playing on the Jew's harp, salt-box, bladder and string, bag-pipe, and so forth. On one side are people of distinction, some of whom kneel, as if making an offer to Polly, or paying their adorations to her. On the other side are butchers and other worthies offering similar applause. In the background behind the boxes and the ballad music stall appear a sign of the star, a gibbet, and other circumstances less intelligible, while in the shadow of the staging are discovered Apollo and one of the Muses, fast asleep.

ing over the power at the high dam for the use of the people through its University and its State Prison and report its action to the governor of this state with the recommendation that the governor take such action as will result in a careful consideration of the subject in

order that the interests of the state in this power may not be overlooked, but rather be fully protected by suitable legislation at the next session of the legislature.

Respectfully submitted,  
FRED B. SNYDER.



# CROOKSTON, UNLIMITED

*The Story of Conrad G. Selvig, '07 Ed., Who Found His Destiny in Teaching School*

DOES it mean anything to the average reader of the Weekly to see that the 12th annual farmers' week and livestock show has just been held at Crookston, Minnesota? Probably not. But there is a story behind this bit of news which has to do, first, with the development of a large, important part of the State of Minnesota, next, with the influence of our university over the lives of country folk 300 miles from what we please ourselves to call its campuses, and, finally, with the growth of one of our fellow graduates into a dynamic force in his community and, through this, into one of the commercial and political leaders of his state.

The Red river valley.—A glance at our atlas shows a little empire along the western border of Minnesota, extending from Lake Traverse to the Canadian border. Flat, luxuriously fertile, and well supplied with water, it has as many farms as has the state of New Hampshire (196 acres is their average size), and long ago, for its marvelous yields of wheat and other grains, it earned the title of Minnesota's Golden valley.

But grain farming, no matter what the circumstances, is a thing of hazardous speculation. The country could not be really prosperous until it overcame the disadvantage of having a single industry. Nor could it hope to reach its measure of success while thousands of its level acres lay victims to the rise and fall of its unregulated lakes and rivers. These two big problems, pend-

ing their solution, held the country back.

Now enters the figure of Minnesota's railroad builder, James J. Hill, and by way of him, the University of Minnesota. About a mile and a half from the town of Crookston Mr. Hill owned three quarter sections of land. It was the favorite "last duck" shooting place for the local riflemen, but it was waterlogged and apparently fit for nothing profitable. Wherefore Mr. Hill grew tired of paying taxes on the property and



A BROAD AND EASY ROAD TO LEARNING



THE DINING HALL AT THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

turned it over to the University. In course of time the land was drained, and the department of agriculture located there an experimental farm. The final act of its reclamation came in 1906, when the Northwest School of Agriculture opened up its doors.

SO far so good; but we still have not come to our story. About this time one Conrad G. Selvig was finishing up his work in our newly established College of Education. He was planning to be a teacher, and, so far as anyone can say, had not the slightest idea that there was a Northwest School of Agriculture, nor was he concerned about it, if he did. But in the summer of 1910 the young

fellow was asked to assume its management, and in the scant 12 years that follow his acceptance there is romance enough for any ordinary tale.

When Mr. Selvig looked over his new position, it seemed to him that it was a big job. To be sure, the school was only a small affair, a mile and a half out from town, and scarcely beyond its embryonic stage; but he had a vision of that school as the capitol of the Red river valley. Thus, when he took the job he started to connect that school with every valley farmer's home. The first step in this larger plan was the organization of a "farmers' week" for the following winter months. About 140 farmers came, the Red river valley being not very strong as yet for new ideas. The week was given over to a short course and a pure seed show.

The results of the get-together surprised the farmers, and the faculty even more. Never before had so many fine samples of Red river grain been gathered into a single room. As the week progressed enthusiasm mounted, and there was no question after that about the future of the farmers' expositions.

The trouble arose from their too great popularity. It was not many years before the farm school show, from Kittson and Roseau counties to Clay and Becker, was the recognized community event. The school could not accommodate the crowds. Mr. Selvig went to the Crookston commercial club and stated his predicament. With their accustomed liberality,

the citizens voted him a yearly subsidy of \$1,000 and built an armory seating 2,200 for the meetings.

And still the crops show grew and grew. Farmers and townspeople found a common interest in the country's agricultural development. Local organizations began to be formed, to further particular phases of the section's basic industry, in all of which Selvig was a moving spirit.

AMONG these groups was the Red River Valley Live Stock association. At first it was one of the least important, for the Red river valley had never shown any kindness toward live stock raising. But that was the reason



why the new association felt its mission. The valley could not afford to remain a one-crop country, and here was the way of deliverance.

In 1917 the Association held a show as part of the farmers' week festivities. A garage was hired and 60 head of cattle assembled. The next year they planned it in a larger way, and an outdoor sale was undertaken. It was a raw February day; but the sale, like the rest of the proceeding, was a huge success. Then followed a whirlwind campaign to build a permanent home for the cattle show.

Selvig and his friends went out through the country in Fords and secured the funds from the farmers. By February, 1919, a \$20,000 pavillion, with a \$3,000 barn, had been erected. Then came a two story annex. Then a third building. Nor was that the end. The livestock association increased to 1,900 members and its real estate investments to the sum of \$75,000. The livestock show had become what it is today—a livestock classic. Valley breeders have attained to national pre-eminence. Hundreds of farmers have been converted to the idea of a better grade of stock, and the value of the average



A MODEL OF THE NORTHWEST SCHOOL

holdings in the district has been doubled and trebled.—All this in the livestock division alone.

NO longer now do the Red river farmers put all their eggs in one basket, and the first of the drawbacks to progress has been practically removed. Meanwhile the work of saving the land from the caprice of the freshets has been painfully making way. Mr. Selvig did not do it—of course. One of the "associations" is responsible. But what would these associations be, their members ask, without a C. G. Selvig at their head or on their directing board?

The biggest undertaking is one that is being considered now. It is known as the Red lake drainage project, and it purposes to dam Red Lake and regulate its outlets in such a way that 2,000,000 acres of land will be made available for farming. It was while Mr. Selvig was in Washington this winter as president of the Red Lake Drainage board, that friends back in Crookston launched a congressional boom in his behalf, which is still echoing lustily across his electoral district. That Mr. Selvig should go to Congress would not be at all surprising, for if the Superintendent can accomplish as much for his people in the House of Representatives as he has while at home, it is hard to see how even the gods of politics can keep him away from the Capitol.

There is reason to feel that Mr. Selvig would be most successful as a statesman. He is, as C. H. Zealand (one of his associates) has written, "endowed with what some of us call an optimism, but which perhaps should more properly be called a 'clarity of vision' that enables him to look ahead

and see the things which can be done for betterment, and then he works towards doing those things. So pronounced is this vision to see and ability to do, that the name 'It Can Be Done Selvig' has been applied to him by a host of friends—and generally he shows that it can."

SO has it come to pass that the young country school teacher went into an obscure portion of the state, identified himself in body and soul with its highest aspirations, and made those aspirations real. But, after all, scarcely anything has been related about his school, itself. It would not do to hint that it were nothing but a lyceum bureau. There, on the old swamp given by Mr. Hill, is a trim little campus, with nine modern buildings, surrounded by a successful experimental farm. In it Mr. Selvig and his faculty give housing and instruction to 300 boys and girls, and send out every year more than that number of extension workers. In size the institution has probably reached its prime: the high school with its agricultural instruction, has cut down the demand for the regular farm school education. But it will be many years before the school will need to say that it has lost its teaching field, and meanwhile it has the right to raise its institutional chin with the thought of its 1,200 graduates out on their acres, farming more effectively, practicing better business methods, and raising the social standards of their neighborhoods. . . . Some say that teaching school is a profession for slaves. It would be worth a lunch to hear what Selvig would reply.



CONRAD G. SELVIG



## Recent Writings

GOTTFRIED HULT, ON THE "SUPER-TEST"

Among our alumni literati (with apologies, in passing, for the painful syllabic al-literati-veness) Gottfried Hult stands out in the vigorous and rugged outlines of a Whitman among a collection of graceful dilettantes. Professor of classical languages and literatures at the University of North Dakota, he holds much the same literary eminence on the faculty of that University as Oscar Firkins holds here at Minnesota—or should hold. Perhaps the reflection intrudes its unworthy head that while the starry regions may furnish satisfying food for brain and spirit, they are conspicuously lacking of grocery stores and market places.

Gottfried Hult is the author of many scattered bits of writing—philosophic, critical and lyrical—and each bit, however slight in bulk, has its own unique perfection of form. Each bears the rare stamp—that nameless quality which gives to a piece of creativeness the mark of distinction and raises it above the crowd of the merely clever to solitary peaks.

Among Dr. Hult's poems are two small published volumes—"Outbound" (Stratford Press) and "Reveries and Other Poems" (G. W. Putnam Sons), neither of them particularly recent, but both treasuring some remarkably forceful bits of verse. Of his critical essays I have in mind one that appeared a year or two ago on Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"—a thing as vigorous and elemental, in style and viewpoint, as the "Leaves" themselves.

But my immediate reference is to an—but article is wholly inaccurate in its cut and dried inference—to a reprint of a commencement address given at Beloit college in June 1921, published under the title "A Super-Test" in the Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota, January 1922. Upon this occasion Beloit college conferred on Dr. Hult the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

In "A Super-Test" Dr. Hult infers—briefly summarizing—a present period in our development where civilization stands faltering before a self-imposed crisis—facing the peril of losing its soul to its own inventive ingenuity;

in imminent danger of surrendering its spirit to the work of its hands.

"Emerson was right," says Dr. Hult, "when he affirmed: 'Things are in the saddle and ride mankind.' . . . Our machines, which we have created in the sweat of our brains, challenge our right of lordship over them, and even threaten us with enslavement beneath them. In spite of all the dazzling triumphs which Science has increasingly to her credit, . . . must we not ask ourselves whether really the paean is more fitting at this moment over what has been attained, or a jermiad over what has thus been lost?"

"For is it not, after all, an illusion and fallacy," continues Professor Hult, "that our inventions, in themselves and as such, necessarily mean Progress? Have we not made a fatuous mistake in our identification of these two, and in our assumption as a consequence that out of invention carried far enough would come finally in the end nothing short of the millennium? As a matter of fact, has there not come at this time of climax in our inventive activity quite the reverse of progress,—retrogression, even to the extent, in fact, of threatening the very abolishment of civilization? Unless Germany had had her Krupp engineers inventing and perfecting the secret long-range super-guns, of which the world knew and suspected nothing, would she have sprung at the throat of Europe as a tiger on its prey,—should we have had the experience, like a horrible nightmare, of the four-year World War?"

"Apart, however, from the Great War, to which somehow everything seems to relate itself inevitably, the effects of the growing dominance of the machine over our living and thinking are apparent to anyone who will observe and reflect. What are the idols to which all our modern life pays worship? Efficiency, speed, bulk! This is the trinity which not only business and industry but also education and religion bow down to and exalt as gods."

Dr. Hult goes on to discuss the composites of the "trinity" as three "machine ideals," and the logical sequence of their workings. But he halts to take stock of the intrinsic value of each. "Is efficiency, then, not good? Is speed, the saving of time, not to be sedulously cultivated as in itself a virtue that makes worthy achievement possible? Is bulk, our quantitative production of

things, not of the very essence of progress, democratizing for the use of the many privileges and benefits once exclusively belonging to the few? Are we not, as a matter of fact, doing well to extol the practical life, since only through adaptation to environment, increasingly finer and more complete, all advance is possible?"

"To such pertinent questions, propounded by some of you, my answer is that I am not protesting against efficiency, speed, bulk, when they are applied as ideals in the physical realm, and to physical production. My protest is primarily against making them applicable to our spiritual life. It is in this way that we do not give to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's. . . ."

And so Dr. Hult argues on among the pros and cons, considering the use and abuse of the accumulated inventions of our age, their outgrowths and inevitable influences. But it is his conclusions that are especially interesting.

"Historically, man has never been put to such a supreme test as he is face to face with today, because of his sudden access of physical power through inventions. Will he prove adequate, subjected to such a super-test?"

Professor Hult bends Emerson's theory of two prevailing rival laws to the solution of the super-test—one law applying to man and the other to the material thing. To man is applied the law of conscience, the law of the ideal, and of spiritual value; to a thing, the law of mechanical causation. "Make inventions to multiply; but let human solidarity, human brotherhood, coordinate and parallel with the inventions, also grow and increase," urges Dr. Hult.

And finally he bounds the "Kingdom of the Worth While," as he sees it: "What is the Kingdom of the Worth While? The other day in talking with a man who came from a town where we both lived twenty years ago, I happened to mention the name of one of the citizens, probably its most strenuous hustler and booster and money-getter, and asked how he was now doing, 'Oh he's dead long ago,' came the answer. I stood for a moment in sudden reverie, and saw—the Kingdom of the Worth While. In startled moments like these, moments of reverie in which eternity percolates into our hearts, we experience sanity in regard to values."—T.



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Campus: February 17, 6:30 p. m. Annual banquet of the General Alumni association, Minnesota Union.

Chicago: February 27. Annual dinner, Union League Club. President Coffman will be present.

### Crookston Grads Take Advantage of Prexy's Visit

Twenty local alumni gathered together with President Coffman at the Hotel Crookston, February 10. It was a little informal interlude to the subject of major attraction at Crookston for the moment—which was, of course, the annual agricultural and livestock show. President Coffman told of the University's expansion, and, of course, touched on the athletic situation both at Minnesota and in other schools. Though something of an impromptu occasion, it proved to be no less enjoyable on that account.

### The First Banquet of the Milwaukee Minnesotans

You know E. B. His enthusiasm is inexhaustible. If you took him seriously you would feel impelled to devote columns and columns to reflecting his descriptions. But to hear tell of the Milwaukee affair last Thursday night does rather make you wish your name might have been added to the roster, which numbered somewhere around thirty alumni and near-alumni. The very sound of the menu fills you with a gastronomical envy—olives, celery, cream of tomato soup, roast beef tenderloin with mushroom sauce, browned potatoes, peas *au beurre*, head lettuce, thousand island dressing, fresh strawberry sundae, cake, coffee—the kind of a menu that has become a proverb of what everyone likes best. And the menu folders, by the way, were works of art. Roy Papenthien, '21 E., architect with Van Ryan & De Gelleke, in Milwaukee, did them; blue print effect, with a reproduction of the campus gates in midwinter.

The dinner, given at the University club, opened in time-honored fashion with Minnesota Hail to Thee,—the popular version, as the New York unit has it, which runs something like this:

*Minnesota, hail to thee  
Hail to thee, our College dear.  
Thy light shall ever be  
A beacon bright and clear.  
Ah—de da da mmm de de  
De de de la la la la  
We will da la da  
De da de ! ! ! ! ! ? ? ? ? ?*

### HAILING THEE OUR NORTHERN STAR.

This was followed by the Locomotive and Hit-'Em-High, Hit-'Em-Low, given with all the vim and expertness of an undergraduate group urging the 'Varsity to a goal.

A fine musical program had been arranged. Mrs. B. Waibren gave a piano selection; H. M. Holmes, a vocal solo; Miss Marie Strassen, a cello solo. John Walker Powell, '93, acted as toastmaster. He confessed that he had not realized how much he thought of the old U of M until he drifted into recollections of campus days. He said he didn't want to get sentimental, but—Mr. Pierce, as speaker of the evening, gave a descriptive *resumé* of Minnesota's development through the last few decades, bringing his story down to the present day, appending at the close a short discussion of the athletic situation and an outline of the prospects for the alumni stadium drive.

To the "Movies of Minnesota" which picture the University's history, even to details of presidential inaugurations, Mr. Pierce finds an unflinching enthusiastic audience. With his running interpretations to bring memory closer, they call into play that most vital factor among psychological reactions—the factor of visualization. The quality of the response is easy to imagine. In the atmosphere of reproduction, the mind is relieved of the effort of recollection; memory is wiped off the slate and yesterday becomes today.

The following list includes those who attended the banquet and meeting. Milwaukee has an organized alumni unit of about forty members, with Wall G. Coapman as president, Albert I. Reed, vice-president, and Roy Papenthien, secretary.

Marie Strassen, 1630 Brown street.

Sam Grodnick, Ex. '19 E., 693 Downer.

L. M. Roth, '11 E., 1110 Grand avenue.

J. C. Coligan, 1340 Grand avenue.

Rose A. Kriz, '20, '21 Md., 3826 Vliet street.

H. B. Podlasky, Ex. '08 Md., 521 Grand avenue.

A. I. Reed, '85 E., 456 Webster place.

Mrs. Mary Watson Reed, Ex. '91, 456 Webster place.

M. A. Mikesch, '12, '13 E., 223 Oneida street.

Mrs. Hertha Goldsmith Chapin, '16, 1440 Maryland avenue.

Harold S. Chapin, '12, '13 E., 1440 Maryland avenue.

Gladys A. Pettibone, 606 51st street.

Heman N. Pettibone, '12 Ag., 606 51st street.

Mrs. Anna McCawley Glennon, '12, 854 Marietta avenue.

G. N. Glennon, 854 Marietta avenue.

Dr. M. M. Levy, '19 D., 700 Security building.

Jacob A. Schaezel, '07 L., 501 Hawthorne avenue, South Milwaukee.

Dr. J. Martin Sansby, '21 Md., Milwaukee Infants' hospital.

John Walker Powell, '93, 471 Van Buren street.

Wall G. Coapman, '07, 639 48th street.

Mrs. Wall G. Coapman, 639 48th street.

Roy O. Papenthien, '21 E., 758 51st street.

Mrs. Roy O. Papenthien, 758 51st street.

## Personalia

'91—B. P. Chapple writes that his daughter, Elinor, the eldest of his five children, expects to enter college next September.

'04—Classmates and alumni friends of Mrs. J. A. Robinson (Amy Cook) will wish to express their sympathy in Mrs. Robinson's recent loss of her husband, who after a long illness died two weeks ago in San Diego, California, where they were for the time being making their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were residents of Minneapolis before going to California for Mr. Robinson's health.

'04—Mrs. Clarence A. Paulson (Marjorie Cole), with her daughter, returned to her home in Minneapolis last Saturday, after spending several weeks in California. In La Jolla they attended the wedding of her sister, Winifred Cole, formerly of Minneapolis, and Joseph E. Clifford of Pasadena and Minneapolis, which occurred February 1.

'05—R. A. Jehle continues as extension pathologist for the University of Maryland. He expects to spend the next month in assisting the farmers of the state in the control of severe corn disease known as corn root rot. Last year the yield of corn was increased on a number of farms from three to 25 bushels of shelled corn per acre by selecting ears for planting which showed marked evidences of resisting the disease. Dr. Jehle lives but a short distance from Washington, D. C., on the



Riverdale street car line. His address is No. 6 Ravenswood avenue, Hyattsville, Md. He writes that he would be glad to see any alumni who are visiting Washington.

'07 L.—John S. Barry is attorney in Milwaukee, Wis., with offices in the Majestic building.

'07—Arnold Gloor is superintendent of schools in New Ulm, Minn.

'07 D.—Rolland R. Jones was elected secretary of the Hennepin County Dental association at its recent meeting.

'07—William W. Kennedy is manufacturer of Kennedy's mayonnaise with offices at 1947 St. Anthony avenue, St. Paul.

'08 Ag.—Inez Hobart has been appointed specialist in clothing and nutrition work, attached to the office of extension work with women. Miss Hobart is a resident of Minneapolis. She secured her master's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y. From 1917 to 1920 she was an extension worker in the North Dakota field.

'10 D.—To Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Brady, a 11 1-2 pound boy born November 26, 1921. The Bradys are residents of Minneapolis, and Dr. Brady is practicing at 2706 E. Lake street.

'10—May Cutler, of Minneapolis, who has achieved quite a reputation as a successful director of pageants, plays and dance revues, is managing the presentation of "Woman, the Torchbearer" at Rockford, Illinois, to be staged February 9, 10, and 11, at the Rockford theater in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Rockford. This is the pageant presented in Minneapolis during the war under the title, "The Torchbearers." The nooks and crannies of Rockford will be scraped for all the local talent available, as the performance requires some 400 persons. Leslie Carruthers, who once managed Melba and who designed theatrical costumes for some years in London, has presented Miss Cutler with a set of costume plates for her performance and is dancing in the show.

In Dallas, Tex., recently Miss Cutler, working with Miss Hazel Mackaye, directed a pageant with a cast of 2,500 persons. In Hollywood, Calif., she directed the Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," in 1920 under auspices of the Hollywood Studio club. The Lasky studios furnished the outside stage and the reproduction was supported by Mrs. William C. De Mille, Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Mrs. C. B. De Mille, and others whose names are well known in the motion picture world.

'10 Gr.—Alfred E. Koenig, Americanization secretary for the Minneapolis Central Y. M. C. A., will conduct a course on Americanization in the social service department of Macalaster college. Dr. Koenig gave his first lecture Tuesday, February 7, at the opening of the college's second semester.

'13—W. W. Hodson, of the Child Welfare bureau, State Board of Control, spoke on "Child Welfare" at the

regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women last Monday afternoon.

'16—Delmer M. Goode is on the publications staff of the Oregon Agricultural college, at Corvallis, Oregon, assisting Edwin T. Reed, '95, who is college editor.

'16—Edith M. Ludwig is teacher of mathematics in the high school at Two Harbors, Minn.

'17 L.—Andrew H. Dahlberg is counsel for the Union state bank, of Minneapolis.

'17 L.—Jay B. Peterson has returned to Minneapolis after a brief career in New York, and last week opened a law office at 640 Plymouth building. He is married and has one small child. His home address is 3848 Pillsbury avenue.

'17 Ed.—Julia E. Cole is with the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her present address is 100 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17 Md.—Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lepak are the parents of a son, Paul Joseph, born January 15. Mrs. Lepak was Cecilia Rosenthal, '16 N., and Dr. Lepak is practicing internal medicine in St. Paul.

'18 E.—H. L. Brooke is at present experimental engineer for the new Maxwell-Chalmers organization of Detroit, Mich., at the Chalmers plant on East Jefferson. Mr. Brooke is the father of two boys, Harold Lee, Junior, born January 20, 1920, and Thomas Matchan, born June 4, 1921. Mr. Brooke says that business in Detroit is beginning to show some life at last and that more prosperous times are in evidence. His home address is 295 Continental avenue.

'18—V. L. Albjerg, is in his second year as superintendent of schools at Gary, S. D. Last fall Mr. Albjerg was one of the speakers at the Deuel county institute, at Clear Lake, S. D.

'18—Walter Hartung is teaching in Gary, S. D., where there are four Minnesotans and where "it is needless to say that we are doing a little silent propaganda for the University of Minnesota."

'18 H. E.—Minnie Horn is teacher of economics at Two Harbors, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Mark A. McCarty is instructor in animal husbandry in the college of agriculture, University Farm. He is also doing graduate work toward a master of science degree in 1922.

'18—Florence Molumby is teaching history in the high school at Two Harbors, Minn.

'18 H. E.—Mabel Swedberg is teaching at Gary, S. D. It was under Miss Swedberg's direction that the home economics department was installed and organized in the Gary high school.

'19 Md.—To Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Behmler of Lafayette, Minnesota, a boy, Richard William, born Feb. 5. Mrs. Behmler was formerly Miss T. O. Eidem of the University Out Patient department.

'19—Palma E. Deringer is teaching

chemistry in the high school at Ely, Minn.

'19 Ag.—Mrs. Warren C. Waite (Aurel Warner) is living in New Richmond, Wis.

'20 Ag.—Gordon E. Curran is now state leader in barberry eradication for the state of Illinois, with headquarters at Urbana. Mr. Curran has been engaged in similar work in black stem rust control—in Minnesota and other states—for the past three years.

'19—Jane French was married to Raymond Alley, '17 L., November 30, 1921. Mr. Alley is practicing law at Buffalo, Minn.

'19 H. E.—Dorothy Newton is teaching cooking and has charge of the cafeteria of Hamilton school, Kansas City, Mo.

'20 H. E.—Sylvia Bergman, who used to have charge of the cafeteria at Eveleth, Minn., is now managing the "Flower Pot Tea Room," at the Agricultural college, Lansing, Mich.

'20 B.—A. B. Erickson is assistant cashier in the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Perley, Minn.

'20 L.—B. E. Grottmann has formed a partnership for the practice of the law with Fred B. Faber, '95 L., at Jackson, Minn. Mr. Grottmann tried a number of important cases, both civil and criminal, at the last term of the district court at Jackson.

'19 Md.; Gr. '19; Md. '20—S. F. Hermann is the practicing physician and surgeon at Welcome, Minn.

'20 Mu.—Frances Hollenbeck has organized a music department in the public schools of Gary, S. D. In the short time of a semester she has developed a Girls' Glee club of which the town is proud.

'20 N.—Helen Hunt is nurse in the hospital at Welcome, Minn.

'20 Arch.—Harry J. Korslund and Milton J. Anderson, '20 E., have been in Duluth, Minn., since graduating from the University. They recently won a competition for a \$100,000 building, preparing the drawings outside the office.

Anderson is working in the architectural department of the Oliver Iron Mining company, and "has been busy moving the city of Hibbing and laying out the new town site."

Korslund is working for the firm of Gerwan and Jenssen, architects. Mr. Korslund writes that he occasionally sees Sam Gofen '20, Harry Knudson, '18 E., Maurice Mitchell, '16 E., R. R. Reed, '19 D., and a number of the other "old"

Minnesota men, who, he says, seem to have taken a new lease on life since Minnesota climbed back to the front ranks in athletics through her recent basketball victories.

'17, '19; '20 Md.—O. E. Locken of Crookston, Minn., and Mrs. Locken announce the birth of a son, John Howard, on January 30. Dr. Locken has charge of the department of medicine in the Northwestern clinic.

'20—Alan L. Metcalf and Edna Constance Hanson, of Minneapolis, were



married Sunday, January 22. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf will be at home in Brainerd, Minn., after March 1.

'20 L.—Theodore F. Neils is now practicing in Crookston, Minn., in partnership with M. O. Brandon, also '20 L. The firm succeeded to the practice of G. A. Youngquist who is now assistant attorney general of the state. The office of Mr. Neils and Mr. Brandon was formerly that of Congressman H. Steenerson. Before going to Crookston last July, Mr. Neils was practicing law in McIntosh, Minnesota, and Mr. Brandon was at the same occupation in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

'20 D.—Dr. Delmore Nellermeoe recently opened a dental office at Woodlake, Minn. Previously he was with his brother, Dr. Arthur Nellermeoe, '12 D., at Cottonwood, Minn.

'20 E.—P. Irvin Peterson has severed his connection with the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company of Milwaukee and is now a member of the firm of P. C. Peterson & Sons, of Willmar, Minn.

'21 Ed.—Hazel Gleason and Mildred Hogan, '21 Ed., are teaching history and English respectively at Minneota, Minn.

'21 Ag.—Charles E. Carney who is in county agent work, with the Extension Service division of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Montana, writes: "The value of this country for scenery, vacation, hunting, fishing, etc., is beyond reproach. I am very much impressed with the country, associates, and my work. It has been my privilege to meet several Minnesota men recently: W. N. Christopher, Ex. '18 Ag., Lloyd Evans, Ex. '19 Ag., Helena, who is in insurance work, and Wilson Wells of '23 who is traveling for the Washburn Crosby company."

'21 E.—Clifford C. Cowin is with the Engineering Appraisal company, 345 McKnight building, Minneapolis. He recently returned from a job in Alaska.

'21 C. E.—Earl H. Grochau is employed in the St. Paul office of the State Highway department.

'21 E.—Edwin L. Hanson is with the Eastman Steel company of Los Angeles, engaged in reinforcing steel and contracting work.

Ex. '21—George Hessler is with the Northern States Power company in Minneapolis as engineering draughtsman.

'21 D.—Dr. Glen D. Long is practicing his profession at Balaton, Minn.

'21 E. E.—William Mackintosh who has been in engineering work on the Range, was a visitor in the Twin Cities last week.

'21 E.—Clarence L. Nelson keeps busy in St. Paul in doing engineering work for the St. Paul Gas and Light company.

'21 Ag.—Henry O. Putnam is county agricultural agent in South Dakota, in which work he has been engaged since his graduation last year. Mr. Putnam had the champion Junior Dairy Judg-

ing Team of the state, winning fourth placing at the National Dairy Show. His corn club boys captured the majority of prizes at the State Fair and at the Mitchell Corn Show.

'21—Ralph O. Hillgren has left the staff of the Minneapolis Journal in favor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press. He is doing general reporting.

'21 Ed.—Helen Kennedy is teaching history at Badger, Minn.

Ex. '21.—Allan R. Olson has left the Traprock company, which operates a stone crushing plant at St. Croix Falls, Wis., to go on the road for the Sherwin-Williams Paint company. His territory includes towns in the Dakotas and south-western Minnesota. His Weekly (and inferentially other matter as well)

will reach him at the Lincoln hotel, Watertown, S. D.

'22—Arthur Motley is teaching a class in oral expression at Hamline university, while finishing up his work on our Campus.

Andrew Crummy, a freshman of the University, beat justice to its job two or three weeks ago. Forced by his frat brothers to station himself with glasses, banjo and stool in front of a down-town Minneapolis theatre and beg from the passing crowds, he grew restive under suspicious glances of the police and finally decided to make a visit to headquarters and explain himself before some patrolman invited him to. He was granted an amateur beggar's license.

## Where You Meet Your Friends



OMEONE has recently suggested that the modern bookshop has come to take on some of the functions of the old English Coffee House of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in that it has come to be a place where friend meets friend and where people who have ideas and like the interchange with those who also have them find a friendly meeting place. How often it is that, around the counters of a bookstore, people meet just the friends that they would wish to come across in that informal way, and how often the interchange of book and reading comment makes a bright spot in a busy day.

### *The Valuation of Current Literature*

That you may keep abreast of new publications and have an opportunity to know something of their literary value we suggest our Book Review issued monthly (which we will be pleased to mail you gratis).

At our Book Section for your use you will find copies of the London Times Literary Supplement, The Boston Transcript, The New York Post Literary Review, The New York Times Book Review, The Book Review Digest and the Drama League Calendar.



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MINNEAPOLIS,

MINNESOTA



Charles Huhtala, sophomore at the University, is a blind student in the academic department of the University. He recently decided to change his course and take up the study of law, that he may act as dispenser of justice to the miners on the Minnesota iron range. Mr. Huhtala lives on the Mesaba range where he has been in personal contact with the miners for years and knows their grievances by heart. His wife, who is a freshman in the academic school, will also take law in order to be of intelligent assistance to Huhtala.

The alumni and-active chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will meet with the alumni connected with the Mayo clinic for their annual banquet March 4. The affair will be held at the Kahler hotel.

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## The Faculty

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Dr. R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry, was honored by election to the national presidency of Phi Lambda Upsilon, fraternity of chemists. Mr. Gortner is a member of Zeta chapter of Minnesota. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan academy in 1903, receiving his B. S. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1907. He completed work for his master's degree at Toronto in 1908 and received the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia university in 1909.

Dean Alfred Owre '94 D.; '10, of the College of Dentistry was re-elected president of the Dental Faculties association of American Universities at its recent convention in Montreal. The Dental Faculties association consists of 17 schools which are cooperating to unify the requirements of American dental colleges. As a member and ex-officer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. Owre extended his trip to make a tour of inspection of the dental schools of eastern Canada, in company with Dr. William S. Gies, professor of biological chemistry at Columbia university. The University dental college will be inspected in May. After completing its survey of the United States and Canada, the Foundation will continue its inspection of dental schools in Mexico, South America, China, Japan and Australia, making finally a report similar in scope to those already made in medicine and law.

A. B. Greene, "Y" secretary of the Agricultural college and school, was chairman of general arrangements for the third annual Baptist students' banquet held Wednesday night, February 8, at the Minnesota Union. Dr. L. J. Cooke, basketball coach, was toastmaster. E. B. Pierce and Cyrus P. Barnum, University Y. M. C. A. secretary, as well as representative students, were on the speaking program. New officers and faculty advisors were elected.

Dr. F. E. Burch, '97 Md., assistant professor of ophthalmology and oto-laryngology, is giving a course of six lectures on ophthalmology (fundus diagnosis) on Thursday evenings, in the Institute of Anatomy, University campus. The first of these lectures was given the evening of February 9.

A. W. Rankin, formerly of the College of Education, spoke on "Our Schools and our Civil Liberties," Friday night, February 3, at the Unitarian church in Minneapolis. The meeting was held in honor of A. C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, and marks Mr. Townley's first public appearance since his release from Jackson county jail, where he served a 90-day sentence following conviction under the "Minnesota sedition law." Stanley Rypins, '12, Gr. '13, also a former faculty member of the University, was another of the speakers. Benjamin Drake, '03, L. '05, presided.

Professor and Mrs. Iwao Fukushima, of 706 Sixth street, S. E., are the parents of the first Japanese baby born in Minneapolis this year. The birth certificate was issued January 24. Professor Fukushima is connected with the department of physics.

At the monthly meeting of the University branch of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, held Wednesday night, February 8, papers on original research were read by Dr. F. H. Scott, Dr. C. C. Gault, Dr. A. T. Henrici, Dr. G. S. Reynolds, Dr. Leonard Larson, Dr. W. P. Larson, Dr. R. A. Gortner, and Dr. W. F. Hoffman. Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, chairman of the department of pharmacology, as executive secretary of the association, arranged the program of the evening.

When the Twelfth annual Farmers' week and Red River Valley show of the Northwest School of Agriculture and Experiments station convened last week at Crookston, Minn., President Coffman, Dean Coffey of the College and School of Agriculture, and Professors R. C. Rose, G. R. B. Elliot, A. C. Army, N. T. Chapman, and A. J. McGuire, of the Agricultural faculty, were on the program of speakers. Dean Coffey judged the sheep class at the livestock exhibition and gave an address on the value of livestock. Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, leader of the "agricultural bloc" in Congress, explained his conception of National politics; W. I. Nolan, speaker of the lower house of the Minnesota legislature, and Governor J. A. Preus, '06 L., also delivered addresses pertinent to the occasion.

The Weekly is in receipt of a publicity appeal from Dr. Raymond V. Phelan, late of the economics department and now state field secretary for the Russian Relief, which carries a double-headed reason for its publication; not only is it interesting to read, but it represents a work that deserves support. If, after having read it, you feel any disposition to be charitable,

note that the Minnesota offices of the Relief are 307 Lincoln Bank building, Minneapolis.

"Valentine is a good time for thinking about how the rest of the world affects our prosperity, our love, our marriage and our happiness. How did this festival of St. Valentine arise? St. Valentine, the priest and martyr beaten with clubs and beheaded by order of Claudius II about 260 A. D., certainly did not originate the day of love and of simple pleasure named after him. The explanation of the day probably lies in the Christian effort to modify the ancient Roman Lupercalian feast of Pan and Juno, in which men and girls drew one another's names from a box and thus assisted by fate chose their partners who sometimes became their lovers. The Christians developed a modification of this February feast by substituting the names of saints for those of the girls and men. The Roman idea persisted but the feast took on the Christian name of St. Valentine. Such Valentine lotteries were held down to the 17th century, and often love and marriage were their outcome.

"It also became a custom to regard as one's valentine the first person of the opposite sex seen on that day, and so Ophelia sings in Hamlet:

*Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day  
All in the morn betime*

*And I a maid at your window  
To be your Valentine.*

"Have A Heart, exclaims the committee with Governor Preus as chairman, Have A Heart, lovers and loverses. Please give at least a little to the starving young people of the Volga. Please be compassionate. Remember that future life and prosperity in the Volga Valley are related to your prosperity. Please stake a little on the Volga. Russian relief is charity plus, plus future American prosperity. Have a heart, if you have a job!"

Professor Arthur F. Payne, chairman of the department of industrial education, addressed the Manufacturers' club of Minneapolis last Thursday night on "The New Profession of Industrial Engineering."

Professor C. D. Allin, of the political science department, spoke on "The Doctrine of the Open Door" at the Business Women's club Friday evening, February 11.

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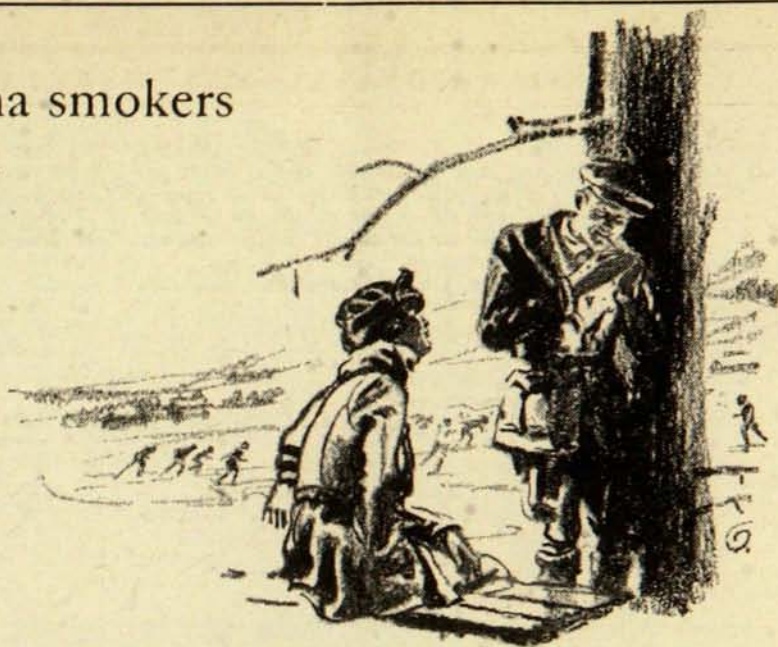
## Deaths

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Struck by a Great Northern train while driving a cutter, Dr. James N. Metcalf, Medical graduate, '06, of Monticello was killed Monday, February 12, while returning home after calling on a patient. After the accident, Dr. Metcalf was taken by train to a hospital in St. Cloud. He failed to recover consciousness and died shortly afterwards. Dr. Metcalf first came to Monticello 18 years ago. He is survived by his father, a resident of Minneapolis.



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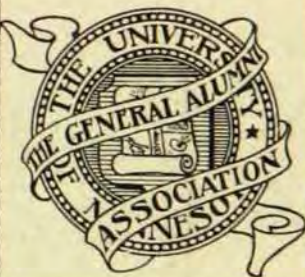
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 19  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
FEB. 23, 1922



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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"

Vol. XXI. No. 19

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

February 23, 1922

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

University chamber music concert, Armory, 8:15 p. m. Claire Dux, of the Chicago Grand Opera company, soloist.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Convocation. Armory. Dr. Gilkey of Chicago, speaker.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Le Cercle Francaise presents "La Cagnotte." Little theatre. Evening only.  
Basketball. Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Die Lieutenants und die Fähnderichs  
Das sind die klugsten Leute,  
Sie denken: alle Tag' geschieht  
Kein Wunder so wie heute.

—HEINRICH HEINE.

THE writer of this column has a confession to make. —He also is a *Lieutenant* and a *Fähnderich*. In fact if he were to picture to himself the Campus as it was about twenty years ago when the General Alumni association was being formed, he fears it would be little more than a reconstruction of the present day, in which contemporary graylings mingle—strangely familiar, yet as strangely out of place—with hazy characters from "Forty Years of Minnesota" and the alumni picture gallery.

How, then, can he presume to estimate the services of one who, he knows, was one of the principal bulwarks of the alumni organization from its earliest days, but who—so far as the *Lieutenant* is aware—has been in existence no more than 17 or 18 months? Grant that a fair estimate is particularly impossible in the case of Dr. Soren P. Rees, '95, Md. '97, who retired last week from the Board of directors; yet even in a few months' time a distinct impression of the Doctor is inevitable: sitting in board or committee meeting, impersonally critical of everything with which he has to deal, sharply incisive—sometimes even to tactlessness—in the expression of his mind, energetic in the championship of unpopular causes, and hating nothing more profoundly than passivity.

Such a nature is bound to encounter difficulties. More than one of his associates have been known to chafe at the fiery Doctor's willfulness. Others at times have buckled at the professional front of despotism which a good physician must find himself quite naturally tending to assume. On one occasion the present writer did something that seemed to the Doctor subversive of alumni interests, and in consequence was almost bodily ejected from the latter's office. But these, after all, were only tricks of conduct that divert one from the more important facts. The records show that for a number of years his leadership has vitalized the executive committee. They show that whenever there was a call for help, the Doctor was ready with his time and effort. They show that when President Northrop consented to write his reminiscences, it was he secured the \$1,000 that made their publication feasible. They infer, if they do not show, that the oldest members of the Board are his truest friends, and that the medical alumni, whom he represents, have never lost their confidence in him. These are big things to say of any man—big enough to make even a *Lieutenant* and a *Fähnderich* suspect that there were wonders yesterday.

PROFESSOR MANN'S article, printed in this number, should be an important step in bringing the dormitory project to fruition. It gives those who are interested a basis of definite information on which to work; it indicates the possible plans for the rooms, the type of construction that is desirable, the size of building that can be made to net a revenue, and the amount of money that would have to be invested. Mr. Mann is not only head of our department of architecture, but has long enjoyed a nation-wide reputation for his individual work in just the sort of structures we are discussing. It would not be unduly grandiose to say that there are fraternity houses and dormitories of his designing on college campuses in every part of the United States.



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

A NUMBER OF CASES of SCARLET FEVER on the Agricultural campus has led Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the University Health Service, to issue an order prohibiting the holding of meetings on that campus until the danger of an epidemic has passed.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION, with which the University of Minnesota is connected as a subscribing institution, cordially invites students and graduates of the University who are visiting Europe to make use of the facilities of the Union offices at 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. and 1 rue de Fleurus, Paris. Lists of lodgings and pensions are kept and various social opportunities are offered. Access may also be obtained to universities and other institutions of learning, and candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Professor Paul Van Dyke, director of the Continental division, and at London, Dr. George E. MacLean, formerly of our faculty, director of the British division.

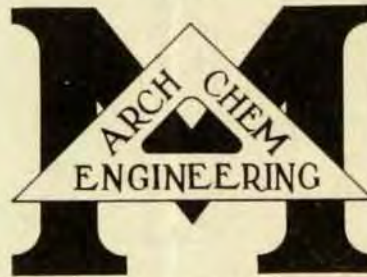
The annual bulletin of the Union has just been issued and may be obtained on application to the secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism building, Columbia university, New York. The reports show that there were 1,153 registrations at the London office, and over 500 at the Paris headquarters.

THE ANNUAL SEED LIST of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association is being mailed from the office of Secretary A. D. Haedecke of University Farm. The list enumerates seed inspected and certified by the association, seed reported for sale by association members and by farmers of the state, and seed offered for sale by Minnesota experiment stations. Seed pointers and varieties of farm crops recommended for Minnesota, together with a short history of such varieties, are features of the pamphlet, which can be obtained on application to Mr. Haedecke, its compiler, University Farm, St. Paul.

"BILL" SPAULDING, the new Gopher coach, is already on the job. He has opened temporary offices in the armory, and has extended an invitation to all men who expect to go out for football next fall to have a conference with him. As yet he has not shaped his plans for

next fall completely, but as soon as he has, he will issue a call for the spring practice.

SOPHOMORE PROM: March 3 has been announced by the sophomore class prom. Following the custom inaugurated last year, when they as freshmen staged a class dance, the members of the class of '24 are planning this year's event, hoping to establish it as a part of the university's traditions.



THIS DESIGN, submitted by Donald Capstick, a senior engineer, was chosen, following a month-long contest, as the official emblem of the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry. It will be worn as a lapel pin, watch charm, for stationery embossing, and for other similar purposes.

AT THE MEETING OF THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE of the Board of Regents, held February 6, a delegation representing certain alumni and the College of Engineering was granted a hearing on the location and allotment for the new electrical engineering building. It was voted that the consulting architect be asked to prepare a preliminary study of the plans for the location of the Electrical Engineering building north of the present Main Engineering building.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION presented a request at the same meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Regents, that the University build a laboratory for state highway experimental work. It was voted to refer to this request to the President and Regent Partridge, in order that a plan may be worked out for a cooperative project whereby the University would furnish a laboratory site, to be constructed with funds provided by the commissioner of highways.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MINNESOTA OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION held a meeting in the Minnesota Union Thursday, February 16, at which the advisability of establishing a department of optometry in the University was considered. Representatives of the Medical School, College of Science, Literature, and Arts and the department of physics were present. It was deemed advisable that a further study of this question should be made before any recommendations be attempted.

LAST FALL college undergraduates and alumni were given the opportunity of competing for a prize of \$100 offered by the John Hancock Life Insurance company. This prize has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a Junior student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

One of the questions asked by Thomas A. Edison in his first and most famous questionnaire was, "Who was John Hancock?" At least one answer stated that John Hancock was president of a life insurance company. So an officer of the John Hancock Life Insurance company of Boston conceived the idea of putting the question before college men and offering a prize for the best answer. Due to the unexpectedly large number of competitors, the Company says that considerable difficulty was experienced in deciding on the winner, as the competition closed on November 15 and the award has just been made.

THAT GRADUATE DENTISTS may have the opportunity to keep pace with the progress of their profession, the College of Dentistry, in cooperation with the General Extension division, gives at intervals throughout the year short courses in specialized branches of dentistry, especially in those lines which research and investigation have caused to change most rapidly. A short course in prosthetic dentistry is planned for this summer, between the dates of July 31 and August 26. Dr. M. M. House, of Indianapolis, will conduct the course. He has a national reputation as specialist and expert in this particular line.

OURS IS ONE OF TWENTY colleges and universities in which a scholarship for graduates who wish to take postgraduate work in chemistry has been re-established for 1922-23 by the E. I. Du



Pont de Nemours company. The total value of the scholarships is \$15,000.

A LOAN FUND FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS has been recently started by the local Cosmopolitan club, which voted to take \$300 from its treasury to start the fund. Dr. Harold J. Leonard, '12 D.; '15, appointed by the Board of Regents as foreign student adviser, will administer the fund.

AN ADDITIONAL 930,000 pounds of picric acid, a war salvage explosive, will be distributed to Minnesota farmers for land clearing purposes through the division of agricultural engineering of the University, according to A. J. Schwantes, assistant professor land clearing. Shipment of this material, said Mr. Schwantes, can be made in carload lots of not less than 20,000 and not more than 25,000 pounds. Eighteen counties in northeastern Minnesota will receive this new supply of picric acid, which is said to be shipped from Fort Wingate, N. M.

WHEN THE CLASSES SCRAP: It has been voted on recommendation of the dean of student affairs to schedule in the University calendar Saturday, October 14, 1922, as Class Scrap Day, and Saturday, November 4, 1922, as Homecoming Day, under the same conditions for the excusing of classes as obtained this year.

THE CLASS SCHEDULE OF THE UNIVERSITY will be put on a nine-hour a day basis, in place of the existing eight-hour day with the opening of the college fall quarter next September. This will mean that classes will be held during the noon hour, and will make it necessary for the student to arrange his program so that either the fourth or fifth hour will be vacant for his lunch hour. The action was taken by the deans to permit more efficient use of University equipment than is possible under the present schedule, which empties all classrooms and laboratories during the noon hour.

THE MINNESOTA BRANCH of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine held its third regular meeting at the University on Wednesday evening, February 8. The scientific session was preceded by the usual dinner in Room 208 of the Union. Papers were read by R. A. Gortner and W. W. Hoffman on "Evidences of a Gel Structure in Gelatin Gels," by F. H. Scott

and C. C. Gault on "The Regulation of Respiration," by A. T. Henrici and G. S. Reynolds on "Potassium Iodide Does Not Inhibit Experimental Actinomyces," and by Leonard Larson and W. P. Larson on "Factors which Control the Fat Content of Bacteria."

THE POPULARITY OF THE ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM lectures is demonstrated by an attendance of over 200 people every Sunday, 75 percent of whom are persons not attending the University. Last year's attendance for a similar series of lectures recorded 3,000, but it is believed that the total attendance for this year will far surpass this figure.

A NEW ADDITION OF \$100 to the University women's scholarship fund has been made by Mrs. George P. Douglas of Minneapolis. This goes into the general fund of \$3,000 given in scholarships to deserving University girls who need financial help in making the college grade.

DR. RICHARD WALLACE HOGUE lectured on the subject of student relief in Europe in the campus Little theatre last Thursday morning, February 16. Dr. Hogue has just returned from Europe, where, in company with Sherwood Eddy, he had opportunity to study conditions among foreign students in the central European nations. A luncheon conference followed the address, the two meetings being the outgrowth of a larger meeting addressed by Sir Philip Gibbs last February 2.

AN OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION of the question "Does the University of Minnesota prepare its graduates for citizenship?" will be led by J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the President and acting director of the General Extension division, at the Law auditorium Friday night. The All-University open forum established during President Burton's administration died last year through lack of interest. The present gathering is sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

GEORGE A. E. FINLAYSON '96, one of Minnesota's early football heroes, who is now a practicing attorney in Duluth, was in Minneapolis the early part of the week and paid a visit to the Alumni office. When pressed for news, he claimed that he had none except that he would be back in Duluth before the week-end, after a hasty trip to Marshall, Minn. But we take the liberty

of quoting him in his capacity of football expert from the game's infancy as being highly enthusiastic over the new athletic arrangement and as particularly approving the theory of rapid-fire execution set forth by Spaulding under the guidance of Dr. Williams' experience and football genius.

## SPORTS

BASKETBALL: With the registering of the fourth successive defeat Monday night, the Gopher basketball men lost all chances of finishing the season this year among the top list squads.

The season opened well, and when the Gophers succeeded in getting their allotted number of scalps in each game, it seemed that Minnesota's five would be the strongest bidder for the Big Ten championship. Everything went well until the contest with Indiana—and since then it has been the common belief that the Old Jonah himself has been riding astride the North Star men.

While Minnesota has been sinking down the line from her position as leader, Purdue has gradually been rising to the fore, and now with only one defeat chalked against them, the members of the Purdue delegation are beginning to flirt with Lady Championship.

Minnesota still has several games left on her schedule, but nothing better than a third or fourth place rating can be expected for her now.

HOCKEY: While things were brewing in the Illinois gymnasium Saturday before the basketball game, Minnesota hockeyists were receiving a 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the skaters from the Michigan School of Mines at Lexington Park.

WRESTLING: Still another defeat for the maroon and gold standards was registered at the Nebraskan stronghold. By a score of 26 to 22 the Cornhusker matmen trimmed the Gopher grapplers.

IN THE MEANTIME Gopher fans are hoping for a few more laurels before the season's close. On Friday night of this week, the Minnesotan tankmen will match their skill with that of Northwestern in the local pool.

There will be more speculating Saturday when the tracksters line up with the Iowans at Iowa City. There is some comfort in advance in the fact that the Illini recently defeated the Hawkeyes by an inglorious 82-23 count.



# A Practical Unit for Dormitories

By FREDERICK M. MANN, '91 E.

PROBABLY the greatest need of the University community at the present time is adequate living accommodations. While this applies to student body and faculty alike, faculty housing will probably remain a problem for solution by private individuals. Student housing, however, is a community problem and must sooner or later be considered by the state and by organizations or individuals interested in University welfare. It has been thought by many who are in closest touch with University life that the first group of students who must be cared for is the foreign group, the nucleus of which is the Cosmopolitan club, and it may be interesting to make a specific study of the practicability of building a dormitory to meet the needs of this group, though their needs perhaps do not differ from those of the students in general.

Such a study must of necessity begin with the unit accommodation afforded for the individual or for two students

living together. Few students can afford more than a single room; but, in any case, the less well-to-do students must be cared for first.

A series of diagrams are shown in the illustration indicating the possibilities of minimum spaces. It will be kept in mind that the utility of a room depends more upon proper wall spaces for required furniture than upon extent of floor space, and, since the cost of building is almost exactly proportional to the cubical contents enclosed, the aim of planning must be to seek the maximum of accommodation within the minimum of space.

The total number of occupants and their unit accommodation being determined, we have but to estimate an allowance for accessory spaces, corridors, stairways, bath-rooms, and so forth, to find the total floor space to be included in the building, and when this is done we have a basis upon which the preliminary estimate of cost can be made.

Figure 1 shows what may be con-

sidered as the irreducible minimum—in which, however, a student can still find convenience and comfort. This room provides space for a bed, chiffonier, study table and chair, book-case, and an adequate closet.

Figure 2 is more spacious. An easy chair may be added to the furniture equipment and the closet is large enough to accommodate a trunk.

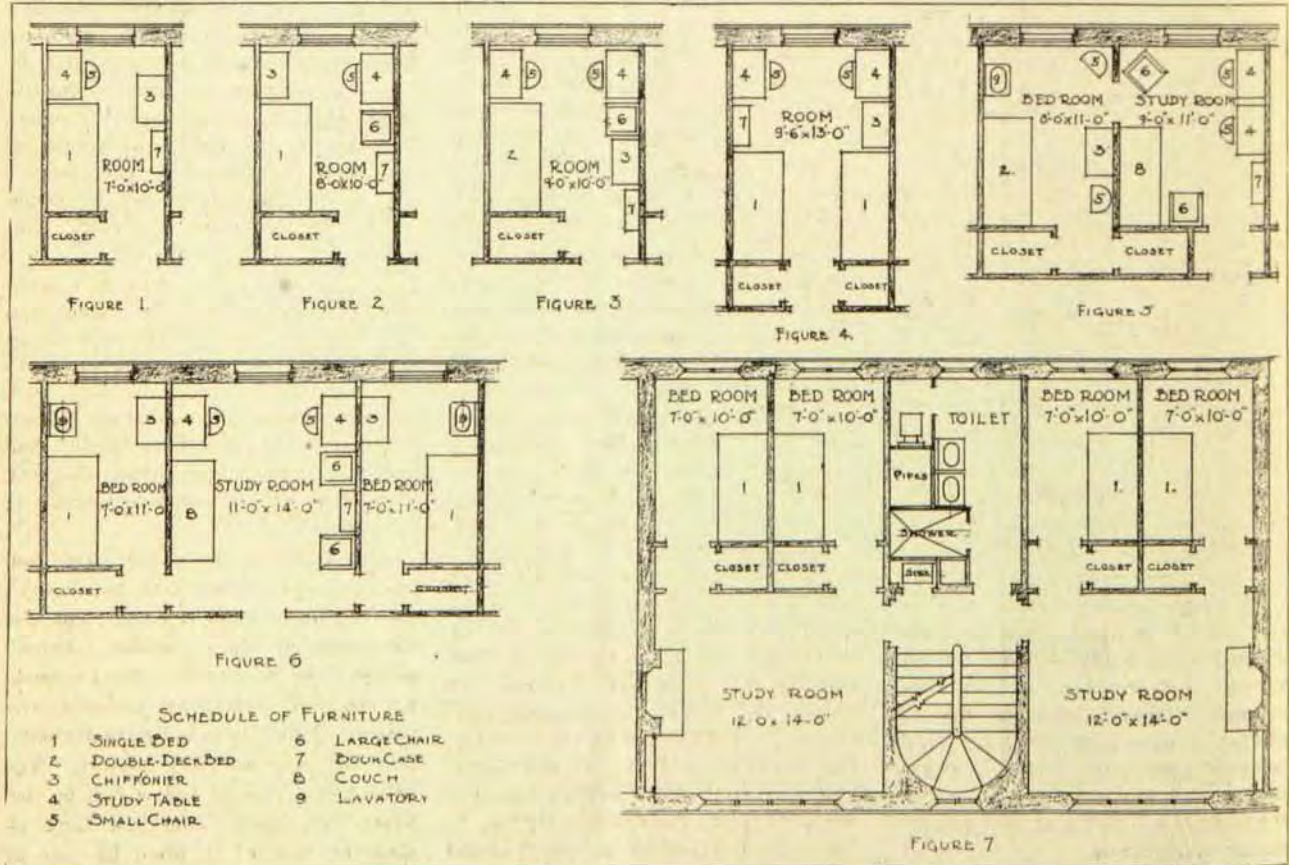
Figure 3 is the irreducible minimum for two students with space for a double-deck bed, such as is commonly used by students, a chiffonier, two study tables with chairs, a book-case, and an easy chair and a common closet.

Figure 4 shows the minimum for two students where two beds are required, and provides also for two closets.

Figure 5 shows a unit of two rooms, a bed-room and a study, for either one student or two. The bed-room supposes the use of a double-deck bed, if used by two.

Figure 6 provides for two students with a separate bed-room for each and a common study.

Figure 7 shows a unit which is com-





## The High Spots of the Annual Dinner

As seen by "THE OLD GRAD"

Dear Pal:

Happened to be in the Twin Cities last Friday night while the alumni were putting on their annual show on the University campus. Was I there? You know it! It was positively my first appearance since the change in the organization over two years ago and naturally I was curious to see what kind of a performance the new boss would stage.

It was a good show. You know I'm pretty fond of the E-B whose place our present E-B fills, so I was prepared to be critical—but there was no room for critics. You simply had a good time or you didn't—and I found myself with the former majority, some 300 strong.

Ruby Coon ['18 Ag.] and her committee deserve a vote of appreciation for their clever decorations in red, white, and blue. And Mrs. J. E. Oren, ['05], heading the reception committee, is to be congratulated on her successful seating maneuvers, which brought together those who wished to sit together.

The program committee, made up of E. B. Pierce, chairman; E. A. Purdy [Ex. '07], LeRoy Sanford ['08], Helen R. Fish ['02], Vera Cole [Ex. '07], Charles Ireys ['00], and Walter West ['12], did a good job. There was a bit too much of it—one or two features had to be clipped or eliminated, but aside from that it went through with snap and vim. Lots of that desirable but intangible quality called spirit.

I understand it was the first official appearance of Charlie Ireys in his new role of General Alumni association president—and he's a nice kid. He presided as toastmaster. The speakers' table sparkled with quite an imposing bunch of luminaries—Mayor Leach of Minneapolis; Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents; "Jack" Harrison, who headed the alumni in the recent joint committee of alumni, students, and University officials, and who accompanied President Coffman and Fred Luehring on their recent trip to Chicago for the selection of football coach; President Coffman, of course; Dr. Folwell, who recently celebrated his EIGHTY-NINTH birthday, [no, it was his ninetieth; he was eighty-nine years old!—Ed.], and his daughter, Mary Folwell; Charles Keyes, '96; L. '99, retired president of the General

Alumni association; the three newly appointed athletic men—Fred Luehring, Bill Spaulding and T. Nelson Metcalf—the invincible trinity, who were naturally the drawing cards of the evening; and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary. Honorable mention should be made of the co-stars: Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Ireys, and Mrs. Pierce, who—as the social columns would have it—lent their brilliance to the occasion.

I refuse to go into an exhaustive report of each speech. A sketchy summary ought to suffice for even your hungry curiosity. George Leach (who now belongs to the 'I knew him when' class) spoke on the dam situation.—In spite of the extenuating title and equally extenuating circumstances he resisted the temptation to strong language. He said the history of the dam started a good many years ago, when the project of navigation was first taken under consideration. In carrying on his fight in behalf of Minneapolis' citizens, which he recently concluded with success at Washington, he declared that his purpose was to see that the use of the dam which belonged to the people of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and the University, be made available for the greatest number of people in the state—whether it meant Minneapolis, St. Paul, University, or corporation control,—but that corporation control he did not believe would make it thus available, nor would University control, in his opinion.

A "surprise" in the guise of a long-distance communication by phone, was injected when Mr. Pierce opened up an exchange of verbal greetings with the Minnesota alumni of New York who were having their monthly meeting in New York city. The "stunt" had been planned by David Grimes ['19 E.], president of the engineering alumni in New York.

Here I am on the fourth page—and haven't even commenced on Prexy's talk. It was a good talk, too; but, I'm too sleepy to do it justice. There's always a lot of meat to Prexy's spiels, but meat isn't always easy to digest after dessert. I like the way he laughs better than the way he talks anyway. You know he's a regular fellow just by that hearty haw-haw! And you can't always be sure of it when he gets all

mon to dormitories at various older universities, including the elaborate new dormitories at Yale, and represents a degree of spaciousness that can hardly be indulged in at Minnesota in the beginnings of dormitory construction.

The furniture, particularly, where minimum spaces are planned, should receive careful consideration. It goes without saying that it should be substantial and good looking; but it should also fit the allotted spaces and may contain conveniences of storage fitted to the requirements of the student occupant, such as chests of drawers filling the bottom part of the closet, and other features designed somewhat after the model of a steamer cabin's equipment.

On the basis of existing examples the cost per student in a substantial fire-proof building will vary from about \$1,000 for comfortable accommodations to \$1,500 for a degree of spaciousness and the luxury of attractive materials and graceful architecture.

A building accommodating 50 students, with rooms for social contact and dining-room facilities, could be built on a lot 50 feet by 150, a common dimension of lots in the vicinity of the University.

The financial aspects might be summed up as follows:

COSTS	
Building	\$50,000.
Lot	6,000.
Furnishings	6,000.
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$62,000.</b>
INCOME	
Rentals	6,500.
Dining-room Profit	500.
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,000.</b>
EXPENSES	
Maintenance, service, taxes, insurance, etc.	3,000
<b>Net income</b>	<b>4,000.</b>

These figures, which are believed conservative, show a net return on the investment of somewhat above six per cent, which, considering the purpose in view, is all that would be expected. While such a building could unquestionably be made as profitable as the ordinary apartment house if similarly constructed and operated, it has been assumed in the present case that the purpose in view is to care for students as comfortably and attractively as possible at the lowest possible cost to them, and to build a building of safe and permanent construction.



wound up in his official seriousness. Mr. Coffman's topic, as presented to him, was "Seeing the Job Through." "I have seen it through about as far as I expect to see it through," said Mr. Coffman. We now have a collection of very healthy recruits on whom I intend to shift the responsibility,"—and he indicated the "invincible trinity" on either side of him. He went on to tell of the recent visit of the interim legislative committee, appointed to investigate the needs of the University as one of the educational units of the state—very good men, he said, who were going about their work just as intelligently as was possible for fair-minded men to deal with it.

The members of the commission were impressed with the institution, reported Mr. Coffman. "One of them said to me—'You have placed before us a vast amount of information; but there is one question you have not answered: How can we reduce the cost or number of students coming to us?' 'No, sir,' I answered; 'we have not done that; we do not expect to do it. We do not think the people of the state want us to do it.'"

"Now in reference to athletics," continued President Coffman, shifting to the all-important theme of the evening—"I believe if all the deans of the University had resigned at once, we would not have received such publicity as we have received through this recent athletic agitation—and I intend no disrespect to the deans, either!" He went on to outline how the situation had been handled,—through the working of joint committees in cooperation with the regents, and cordially acknowledged his debt to the students and alumni for

their loyal and enthusiastic support. At least three main lines of work ought to be emphasized, he said, in the carrying on of the future athletic program. These were (1) intercollegiate competition; (2) certain required work—just how much was for the department of physical education to decide in each individual case; and (3) all kinds of intramural sports. He told how the regents made the final selection of men for the various athletic posts and extended a few apt words of greeting, in behalf of faculty, students, and alumni, to each.

"Now ladies and gentlemen," said Dr. Coffman at the close of his speech—"the University of Minnesota is not forgetful; she does not forget those who have done well by her. For almost twenty years the University's athletics have been under the leadership of Dr. Williams. His record is one to be proud of. There was not one of us close to the situation who felt he could dispense with the advise and assistance of this man. At the last meeting of the Board of Regents I was given permission to ask Dr. Williams to take the post of athletic advisor to the president, and Dr. Williams has accepted the position." (Coaching the president, as one grad impertinently phrased it!) Dr. L. J. Cooke, would be assistant director of physical education, he explained.

The three new appointees faced the ensuing review to the unqualified satisfaction of every one present. Fred W. Luehring, athletic director, outlined his standards of athletics, in each phase, and sketched the future program of the department. "We want hundreds of men out. We expect every man to have an experience in athletics that will

make him fit 50 years hence. We expect to put on, in a big, broad way, a program that will bring a return to every student. We want you to help. . . . I want to say that I am proud of what your president stands for. He could make a director of athletics, himself and a regular one too!"

Bill Spaulding, the new football coach, whom Mr. Coffman had described as the "one and original Little Giant," certainly made a home run with the faculty and alumni in the course of the few dry and pertinent remarks he dropped when the spot-light fell on him. His "speech" was the touchdown of the evening. As they always say of that type of speaker, it wasn't what he said but the way he said it. "I was going to tell you boys what I think are the real underlying principles of football, but I didn't know any ladies would be here—and I'm afraid if I did, they'd think football was a pretty rough game," was his initial unsmiling comment. "I believe in clean football," he continued,— "believe in it because if you do not play clean you can not play football. . . . I like plenty of brawn, but there are other things too—brain and fighting spirit. Most of real football is played 'above the neck.'" And later—"I don't ask very much. If I can have your cooperation and loyalty, we'll go through together."

T. Nelson Metcalf, professor of physical education and assistant coach, described his job as running along three distinct lines, in all of which he was greatly interested: The intramural program; some competitive athletics; and teaching students who wish to teach physical education." Mr. Metcalf is a clean-cut, intellectual looking chap with a very modest and likeable way.



A few results of the millinery contest



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

Chicago: February 27. Annual dinner. Union League Club. President Coffman will be present.

Board of Directors: Tuesday, March 7. Dinner and meeting, 6:30 p. m. Room 201, Minnesota Union.

### Dean Coffey Meets with the Rochester Unit

The Rochester unit of Minnesotans held a dinner and meeting on Monday evening, February 20. They had as the special guest of the occasion Dean W. C. Coffey, of the Department of Agriculture.

### Important Meeting of the Alumnae Club

The University of Minnesota Alumnae club will hold a meeting in Alice Shevlin hall on February 25 at 3 p. m. There will be an election of a nominating committee and minor changes in the constitution. It is hoped that as many alumnae as possible will avail themselves of this get-together. A good time is promised for all.

### The Canvassing Committee Announces Election Results

The canvassing committee, in counting the ballots according to the constitutional requirements, has announced

that the following have been elected as members at large of the Board of Directors:

CYRUS BARNUM, '04,  
ALBERT M. BURCH, '96 E.,  
VERNON M. WILLIAMS, '21 AG.,  
ORREN E. SAFFORD, '10 L.,  
JOHN L. SHEELMAN, '03 MD.

In actual number of votes some of the defeated candidates nominated by the Academic Alumni association made a stronger showing than did some of those elected from the other colleges. But the constitution provides that of the directors at large not more than three shall be chosen from any one college, and since there are two academic directors held over from last year, only the highest academic candidate was declared constitutionally eligible.

Both amendments passed by almost unanimous votes. The amendment creating district representation for the local units within the state received a vote of 690 for, and 29 against. The amendment abandoning the Founder's day meeting on or near February 18 and designating the Homecoming and Commencement gatherings as the two important all-alumni events of the year was favored by 699 and disapproved of by only 14.

The canvassing committee, by whom the election returns were made, consisted of T. G. Fitzgerald, Ex. '18, A. L. Gholz, '01, and W. F. Kunze, '97, chairman.

### The Secretary's Minutes of the Annual Meeting

The three hundred persons who attended the big annual dinner and meeting of the General Alumni association last Friday night claim that the affair couldn't have been made more enjoyable.

Twenty-five members of the glee club, aided and abetted by Bob Bros's saxophones, enlivened the occasion delightfully with songs and special selections. Miss Adair McRae, '21, led the crowd in singing popular songs, the most popular being the one about the cumulative

acquisitions of a certain old McDonald who had a farm with chicks, turkeys, ducks, pigs, a Ford, and a still.

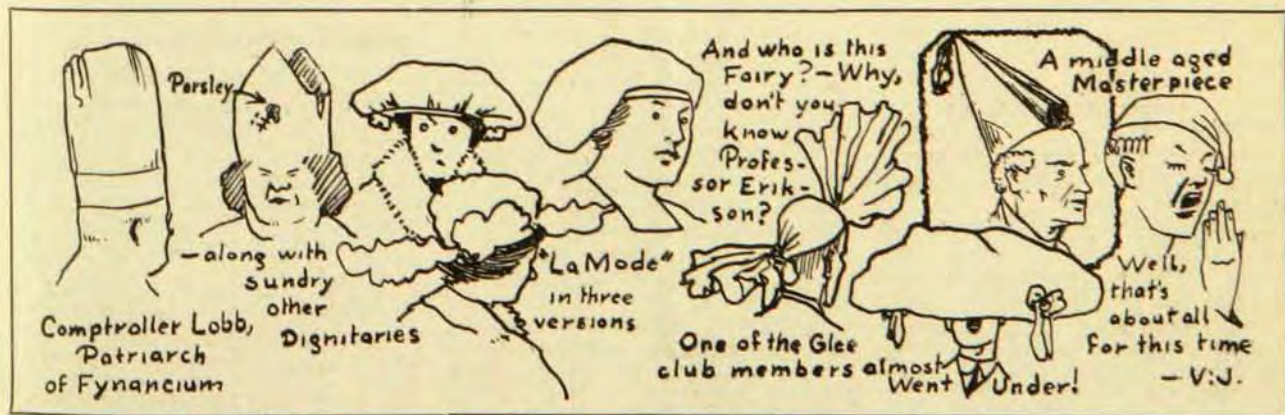
One of the most entertaining features was the millinery designing contest in which everyone indulged—making use of large sheets of red and blue tissue paper and trimmings supplied at each place. Many astonishing effects were achieved, the two prizes going to Mrs. James Paige, '99 L., and Dr. J. C. Litzenburg, '94, '99 Md.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority put on a clever skit entitled, "Registration as it Was in 1900 and as It Will Be in 1940." He be Fierce, as registrar, received considerable publicity.

During the dinner the telephone rang and President Coffman, who answered, found himself talking to David Grimes, '19 E., of New York City, who had leased a through wire from their meeting to ours. Carl H. Fowler, '95, '96, president of the New York Alumni association, conveyed the greetings of that organization, which President Coffman transmitted to the audience. H. W. Wilson, Ex. '93, David Grimes and L. W. McKeehan, '08 E.; '09, '11 G., of New York, called for Dean Leland, B. H. Timberlake, '91, and Henry T. Erikson, '96 E.; '08 G., who in turn transmitted the messages to the audience. Then, while the wire was still open, the local crowd gave the New Yorkers the "Locomotive" and the "individual."

The business of the Association was disposed of in short order under the direction of President Charles G. Ireys, '00, who presided throughout the evening. The reports of the investment, advisory, editorial, and athletic committees were approved as printed in the Weekly of February 9. Secretary E. B. Pierce made a brief report of the work of the association since the last annual meeting.

Mayor Leach, of Minneapolis said a few words, in which he outlined the progress of the waterpower controversy and urged the alumni to back any prac-



One of the banquet's minor diversions



tical plan for benefiting the greatest number of people.

Wm. W. Hodson, '13, presented the resolution of the Board of Directors that Charles F. Keyes, '96; '99 L., be made a life member of the Board, which was unanimously adopted.

Chairman Thomas F. Wallace, '92; '95 L., of the committee in charge of the memorial campaign, reported that the enthusiasm with which that project was first undertaken was not by any means being allowed to flag, and that good business judgment merely required a short delay in the actual prosecution of the work.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, announced the signing of the contract for the N. P. tracks at a saving of \$64,000 and explained how this facilitates the acquisition of additional lands for athletic purposes. He stated that practically all the land between the present athletic field and Oak street had been secured without the expenditure of any state appropriation.

Greetings from the Rochester alumni unit were presented by H. A. Johnson, '05, and those from Faribault by William Pearce, '12 Ag. The following greetings came by telegram and letter:

PORTLAND, ORE., FEB. 16

E. B. PIERCE

SECY GENL ALUMNI ASSN UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS MINN ALUMNI IN PORTLAND AND VICINITY REGRET THAT THEY CANNOT ATTEND IN A BODY TO GREET LUEHRING AND SPAULDING STOP WE KNOW THEY WILL SUCCEED IN PUTTING ATHLETICS ON A VERY HIGH PLANE STOP WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE ACTION TAKEN AUTHORIZING THE ALUMNI SECRETARY TO VISIT ALL THE FRONTIER POSTS OF THE ASSOCIATION STOP OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL MEETING

R H RAWSON PRESIDENT R H DEWART SECY PORTLAND ALUMNI

HIBBING, MINN., FEB. 16

E. B. PIERCE

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI CLUB OF HIBBING SENDS YOU GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A MOST ENJOYABLE REUNION WE REGRET THAT WE CANNOT BE WITH YOU TO RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS IN TRUE MINNESOTA STYLE

FLORENCE DONOHUE PRES MRS G M PRATT SECY

ALBERT LEA, MINN., FEB. 17

E. B. PIERCE

FREEBORN COUNTY UNIT SENDS GREETINGS TO ALUMNI MEETING AND PLEDGES COOPERATION

A W JOHNSON PRES

Jamestown, N. D.

My dear Mr. Pierce:

I have your favor of the ninth advising me that the big annual meeting will be held on February 17. I regret very much that it will be impossible for me to be there; and I do not know

of any one of our men who can get away to go at this time. I have always desired to attend one of these meetings but have never been able to do so.

I trust that you will convey the hearty greetings of the Jamestown alumni to the Big Meeting.

Yours very truly,  
C. S. Buck.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Your letter of February 10 inviting Mrs. Burton and myself to be guests of honor at the annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni association of the University of Minnesota on February 17 has just reached me. We feel highly honored by this invitation from the Board of Directors and from the Alumni association, and we would count it a rare privilege to be present and to hear about the plans for athletics at the University of Minnesota.

Unfortunately, heavy duties here prevent it, but they do not prevent my sending to you for both of us our most cordial and hearty greetings to President Coffman, to the Board of Directors, and to the alumni who may be present.

I find great pleasure in reading the Alumni Weekly. . . . Believe me,  
Very cordially and sincerely yours,  
M. L. Burton.

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Pierce:

Greetings to the annual meeting from the Northern California Alumni association. We are following with intense interest the developments at the University. We are happy to get the good news of the awakened interest among the alumni, and the exceedingly hopeful outlook. It is a great regret to us that we are not able to have a representative at the annual meeting, but we will be thinking of you and want to assure the assembled alumni that we are only waiting the word to "go" on any plan which they may formulate for the good of the University.

There is one action that we strongly urge you to take. Just pass a resolution calling on the President of the University to take the earliest opportunity to visit us and the other alumni associations in order that we may meet him, hear of his aspirations for the University and pledge our allegiance to him and to the University.

With best wishes for the University and greetings to all of you,

Yours sincerely,  
Lyman L. Pierce.

Dr. Folwell, who retired at this point, was given a rousing individual yell.

Then came the athletic discussion. John Hayden, '90 E., chairman of the athletic committee, was ill, but his brief

survey of the situation was read by Orren E. Safford, '10 L.

President Coffman then related the experiences of the committee of thirteen in seeing the job through and finding the three men who have been appointed to shape Minnesota's physical education and athletic policies.

Mr. Ireys then presented in turn Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics, "Bill" Spaulding, head football coach, and T. Nelson Metcalf, professor of physical education. All three men made a splendid impression upon their hearers.

Mr. Spaulding "spurred for time." He said that he had misunderstood the situation. In the first place, he did not know that the gathering was co-educational, and in the second place, he said, "Luehring told me I wouldn't have to make a speech, that I was a curiosity." He very naively stated that while football in these days was played "above the neck," still coaches weren't turning down the beefy fellows, and were not averse to big hands and big feet. Spring football, he intimated, would not be started until the close of the basketball season, as he did not favor conflicts in sports, especially "since no red-blooded fellow would indulge in any other sport if there were a chance of his playing football."

Mr. Spaulding will be on the job from now on. Messrs. Luehring and Metcalf will begin work next fall. Mr. Metcalf, who will have charge of the teacher-training work in physical education, and also will be assistant football coach, expressed his satisfaction in the tasks allotted to him in the constructive program outlined by Director Luehring, and spoke briefly of the opportunities presented in this field.

The wholesomeness, the modesty, and yet withal the confidence and ability of the trio secured an instant response from the assembly. Each speaker was enthusiastically applauded, and the expressions of approval voiced later indicate the general satisfaction that is felt in the appointments.

Moving pictures of the inauguration and fifty years of Minnesota's history were to follow, but time did not permit.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

## Personalia

'02; '94 L.—Judge William C. Leary spoke on the character of Lincoln at a dinner meeting of the Lake Harriet Commercial club, Minneapolis, Tuesday night. Intellectual honesty he attributed to Lincoln as his greatest asset.

'06, '08 L.—Dean F. J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy was recently re-elected a member of the Remington Honor Medal committee. The committee consists of 18 ex-presidents of the American Pharmaceutical association, and was organized in 1916 by



Dean Remington of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Every year a medal is awarded by the committee to those pharmacists who have done the outstanding notable work of the year. So far only two pharmacists have been presented with a medal.

'97—Lawrence E. Horton is editorially welcomed into the ranks of the minor literateurs. "The Northwestern Cadillac" is the name of the new periodical, "to the creative of an ever friendlier feeling between the man or woman who sits behind the car's big wheel and the organizations that conceive, manufacture, sell, and service the Cadillac," its stated purpose. Mr. Horton is president (incidentally, of course) of the Northwestern Cadillac company.

'97—Florence M. Weston is back in Minneapolis teaching mathematics in North high school.

'98—I. Lathrop Twichel is attorney in the de Lendrecie building, Fargo, N. D. He was speaker of the house for the North Dakota legislature and now is president of the Fargo country club and the Fargo commercial club.

'98 Md.—W. E. Hartshorn is clinical professor of surgery at Yale university. His address is 671 Trumbull street, New Haven, Conn.

'91 C. E.; '99—Fred L. Douglas answers to the alumni roll-call as rancher and civil engineer at Covina, Calif.

'00 L.—Charles E. Heffelfinger is in the real estate business, McKnight building. Mr. Heffelfinger received his B. A. degree from Yale in 1897.

'00 L.—Peter Jahn is buyer for G. Sommers & Company of St. Paul.

'01—Edith Todd Jones (Mrs. H. L.) teaches English in the high school at American Fork, Utah.

'05—Carl A. Anderson is principal of the school at Summerberry, Sask. He has contributed a series of articles to "Turner's Weekly," on Minnesota's educational ideas. Some of his suggestions have been adopted, and Mr. Anderson says he would like to hear from any one in Canada interested. Mrs. Anderson, who is a Canadian girl, invites "U" folks crossing on the C. P. R. Transcontinental to stop off for a visit.

'05—H. A. Johnson, assistant manager of the Mayo clinic, and C. A. Chapman, '98 L., vice president of the first National bank of Rochester, represented the Rochester unit of the General Alumni association at the annual alumni banquet last Friday night.

'05 E.—Professor W. T. Ryan of the College of Engineering is working in connection with the Minnesota Tax commission on the evaluation of electric power plants and transmission lines. He has a separate office in the Main Engineering building for the work, with an assistant under him.

'06 C. E.—Ernest B. Alsop is chemical engineer with the Morrison-Knudsen company, contractors, of Boise, Idaho. Mr. Alsop is a member of the

American Association of Engineers and of the University club.

'06—Albert C. Koch is manager of the bond department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, 115 W. Monroe street, Chicago.

'07—Mrs. Thomas Edward Skeith (Ethel Spooner) makes her home in New Dayton, Alberta, Canada.

'07—Alexander I. Jidlicka is superintendent of schools at Proctor, Minn.

'07—Georgianna Pennington is teaching in the Maxwell Training school in Brooklyn Park place, at North Nostrand avenue, New York. Miss Pennington's home address is 94 South Munn avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'07 D.—Dr. Arthur A. Van Dyke is practicing dentistry at 708 Guardian Life building, St. Paul.

'08—Minnie Louisa Hills is teaching in the Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul.

'08; '10 Gr.—Inez Hovey is teaching English, for her sixth year, in North high school, Des Moines. She spent last summer traveling in southern Europe, England and Scotland.

'08—Mrs. Sherman Bowen (Jessie M. Marsh) is a teacher in the Junior high school, at Ogden, Utah.

'08 Ph.—Al L. Dretchko is attorney at 834 Andrus building, Minneapolis. Mr. Dretchko received his law degree from the Minnesota College of Law in 1918.

'08 Md.—John Esser is practicing his profession of surgery at Perham, Minn.

'08 C. E.—Hugh Newton Gage is engineer for the state highway department, with official headquarters in St. Paul. His home address is 4216 Linden Hills boulevard.

'08 L.—Joseph Abraham Hosp is attorney for the Minneapolis Threshing Machine company, with headquarters at Hopkins, Minn. His home address is 4628 York Avenue So., Minneapolis.

'08—Orlando Evan A. Overn is teaching in the Anaconda high school, Anaconda, Montana. Mr. Overn received his M. A. degree in 1921 from the University of Chicago.

'08—Elizabeth Yerxa is social worker with the Children's bureau, St. Paul Capitol.

'09—Will A. Hubbard who has been located in New York city for several years, has returned to Minneapolis to engage in business.

'10—Fred R. Johnson, in addition to his duties with the Community Union of Detroit, also is lecturer in sociology at the University of Michigan. Since President Burton came to Ann Arbor a special curriculum for the training of social workers has been established at the University, and Mr. Johnson is giving a vocational course to seniors and graduate students. Mr. Johnson is frequently called upon to speak at points throughout the state. He addressed the annual meeting of the Family Welfare association at Grand Rapids and the annual meeting of the Michigan Hospital association at Flint

in January, and the quarterly meeting of the Ann Arbor community fund in February.

'11—Edgar M. Allen is manager of the Chicago Bureau of the Pacific Atlantic Photos, subsidiary of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, at 431 No. Michigan avenue.

'11—The alumni and the classmate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Blair will learn with sorrow of the death of their little daughter, Alice Howes, aged six years, which occurred last January 22 at Los Angeles, Calif. Interment was in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Blair (Josephine Dayton) are both graduates of the academic college. '11. Their residence address is 2315 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

'08; Md. '11—James W. Papez is assistant professor of anatomy and neurology at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

'12; '13 Md.—Dr. Joseph Michael was host to 25 guests at a Valentine party given at the Leamington hotel, Minneapolis.

'13—Thomas C. O'Connell is chemist for the Donora Zinc works, at Donora, Pa.

'14 Ag.—Franc P. Daniels, on the staff of the horticultural division, University farm, was recently elected president of the Minnetonka Fruit Growers association. Mr. Daniels is operating a fruit farm and nursery near Long Lake, Minnesota, where he has 18 acres of small fruits and grows the largest berry crop in the association. Most of his plantings are of the new varieties originated in recent years in the Minnesota fruit breeding farm at Zumbra Heights.

'14—The engagement of Bernard N. Lovgren to Miss Veroqua Sheldon Petty was announced Tuesday, February 14. Mr. Lovgren is rector of the Episcopal church at Norman, Oklahoma, the seat of the State university. Miss Petty, graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, is head of the art department of the University.

'15 H. E.—To Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McManus Hicks (Helen Glotfelter) twin daughters, Elizabeth June and Mary Ruth, born Sunday, January 29. The babies are grandchildren of Regent C. W. Glotfelter.

'16—Emma Marie Godemann is teaching in St. Clair, Minn.

'16 Md.—Oscar S. Levin is physician in the Agnes Memorial sanatorium at Denver, Colo.

'17 L.—Harry W. Davis returned from Cleveland not long ago and has opened offices for the practice of law at 510 Providence building, Duluth. Mrs. Davis (Ida M. Blehert, '16) is visiting her parents in St. Paul and will return to Duluth shortly with her little daughter, Gertrude Anne.

'17 E.—F. W. Hvoslef, who is secretary of the Detroit alumni unit, has in the Minnesota Techno-Log for February 1922, an article on "Direct Radiation in Residence Heating."



'17 D.—Roy Johnson has moved his practice from Lake and Hennepin, Minneapolis, to Center City, Minn.

'17 M. E.—Victor F. Larson is mechanics draftsman with the National Iron company, W. Duluth, Minn. His home address is 127 No. 54th Avenue W., Duluth.

'17 H. E.—Muriel Washburn Pierson is teaching in St. Cloud, Minn.

'17 Ed.—Arthur Grawert, formerly of St. Paul and now of Sioux City, Iowa, and Helen Grace Hallquist, of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. They will be married late in April.

'17—Ethel L. Hoskins of Minneapolis and Joe Armstrong, Ex. '13 Ag., were

married at the home of the bride's mother a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Armstrong was on the administrative personnel of the central Y. W. C. A., Minneapolis, and Joe Armstrong is well known in the Twin Cities as northwest and state tennis champion of several years' standing. He is with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company.

'18—The engagement of Miss Helen Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellsworth Kesler, 4914 Washington Park Court, Chicago, Ill., to Joseph A. Struett has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Kesler is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college. She is a member of the Musicians' club and is associated with

various activities in Chicago. Mr. Struett was a member of the class of 1918 and for a while attended the Law School. Later he attended the Yale law school, from which institution he graduated last year. At the present time he is associated with the law firm of Adams, Follansbee, Hawley and Shorey, 137 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., in the general practice of the law.

'18—Ruth Coe is school nurse at Cumberland, Wisconsin.

'18—Ethel Jones is teaching in the high school at Wishek, N. D.

'19 H. E.—Dora Edwards is teaching in the high school at Grangeville, Illinois.

'19—The appointment of Mrs. Esther Strand Downs, wife of Professor Linwood Downs of the department of German, as teaching fellow in the same department, was approved at the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

'19—Ruth Evenson, of St. Paul, has become Mrs. Ralph W. Wilcox. Her home is in Plattsburg, N. Y.

'20 D.—James K. Blunt is practicing dentistry at Bismarck, N. D., with offices in the City National Bank block.

'20 D.—Theodore C. Glanz is practicing dentistry in 640 LaSalle building, Minneapolis, and also at Winsted, Minn.

'20 D.—Dr. Raymond A. Jacobson is a commissioned officer at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

'20 H. E.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mead (Margaret Hilsdale, '21 H. E.) are living in New Brunswick, N. J., where Mr. Mead is connected with the college.

'20—Edwin C. Johnson is the Becker county agent, for the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota, with headquarters at Detroit, Minn. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Henrietta Hoffman, '20 H. E.

'20—August Dvorak, instructor in the University high school, has been appointed to do part time research work on the Junior College project.

'19 D.—Dr. Sylvester L. Murphy and Ethel Louise McGill, of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

'20 B.—Neil W. Upham is now an instructor in money and banking, General Extension division of the University, in addition to being connected with the Capital Trust and Savings bank, St. Paul.

'20—Dorothy Christopher Tompkins finds herself the only "U" graduate in the town of Haiti, South Dakota, where she and Mr. Tompkins are making their home.

Ex. '21—Florence Kelsey is teaching mathematics in the high school at Roy-alton, Minn.

'21 Ed.—Dorothy Bovee is acting as assistant principal in Turton, S. D.

'21 Ag.—Jonas J. Christianson is instructor in agriculture, botany and plant

## Where Shall I Invest?



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pathology at the University Farm, St. Paul.

'21—Louise S. Larson is itinerant nutrition specialist for the state of Texas. Her home address is Jasper, Minn.

'21 H. E.—Doris L. Eckles is staying home this winter keeping house for her mother, who is spending the winter in California.

'10 D.; '19; Md. '21—Dr. Ewing C. McBeath, of Spokane, Washington, after completing the postgraduate work he is now doing in the East, will go to Vienna where he will devote some time to special work in the study of children's diseases.

'22—James S. Hall, senior in the College of Agriculture, has received the Merrill-Soule research fellowship at Cornell university for the coming year. This is \$2,000 fellowship awarded for research in vitamins of powdered milk by the Merrill-Soule company, powdered milk manufacturers of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Hall leaves February 25 for Cornell. He was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, following researches last year under Dr. R. A. Dutcher, now head of the biochemistry department at Pennsylvania State college.

'22—Catherine Sweet and Douglas Anderson, '21, announced their engagement last week. Both are residents of Minneapolis, and prominent in university activities.

'22—Lydia Johnson, senior academic student, was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given Saturday, February 11, by the University Cosmopolitan club. Miss Johnson left for China February 15 as one of the four delegates from the United States to attend the Student Christian federation conference to be held in Peking in April.

'22 L.—H. L. Soderquist is executive secretary of the Twin City Vehicle Manufacturers' association in the hours that he does not spend in studying law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, parents of Alice Anderson, '12, who was recently married in China, have returned to their home in Minneapolis. They tell of having been entertained at the French club, Shanghai, by Mrs. Byron H. Timberlake and Lucile Timberlake Graham, Ex. '14 H. E., who is the wife of Kendall E. Graham, one-time mascot of the University baseball team. Mr. Graham is representative in Shanghai of the Standard Oil company, and Mrs. Timberlake is spending a few months with them there.

A graduate of the 1910 and '11 Law class is in the field for representative in Congress. Early this month a group of 88 prominent citizens of Washington county gathered in Stillwater and decided that their present Congressman, Charles R. Davis, was too old for reelection. They named, accordingly, as the republican candidate the youthful

county attorney and president of the local University alumni unit, Reuben G. Thoreen, and are supporting him most warmly in the race. Since the district is strongly republican, it will be practically certain whether Davis or Thoreen goes to Congress after the district convention at Faribault, March 30.

The friends of Mr. Thoreen have organized a strong "Thoreen-for-Congress" club, with R. A. Wilkinson, Lake Elmo, president; Alice Murdock, Stillwater, vice president; Harold L. Rothschild, South Stillwater, secretary, and W. O. Krog, treasurer.

In accepting the endorsement, Mr. Thoreen stated a noteworthy program—considering the campaign platforms of most political aspirants in this demo-

cracy of ours. "I have," he said, "some ideals as to the duties of a congressman. I believe that first he should represent the nation, second the district, third the county, and last his own community. If I am elected I shall act along these lines."

Mr. Thoreen's ability and long-standing public interest have made him very popular in the Third district, say the newspaper political specialists, in commenting on his candidacy. In 1912, when only 23 years old, he was elected county attorney and has held the position ever since. At a recent meeting of the County Attorneys Association of Minnesota he was chosen president of that body. He lives in Stillwater and is the law partner of Chester S. Wilson.



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## The Faculty

Dr. J. M. Dorsey, until recently associate professor of horticulture at Minnesota, is now head of the department of horticulture in the college of Agriculture of West Virginia, where he is also doing research work on the subject of hardiness and setting of fruit.

Mrs. Sarah H. Van Dusen has resigned her position as head of the Correspondence Study department of the General Extension division, and has left for California. W. C. Smiley, assistant professor in the School of Business is in temporary charge of the department.

Bill Spaulding, the newly appointed athletic coach, has permanently arrived on the University campus. Right off the bat, you see, we call him "Bill," because he's of the sort that you would never dream of calling "William." Last Friday's alumni meeting marked Mr. Spaulding's first official appearance on the campus, as it did that of Fred Luehring, new athletic director, and T. Nelson Meetcalf, professor of physical education and assistant coach. Before leaving Kalamazoo, the town from which Mr. Spaulding hails, his friends tendered him a reception. Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame university was the principal speaker. Mr. Spaulding had been athletic director of Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo for the past fifteen years.

"Bill" is making the Central Y. M. C. A. his temporary headquarters. His family will not arrive for some four or five weeks.

A proposal which received its initial move from Ex-superintendent B. B. Jackson of the Minneapolis schools, has since his departure been taken up by the Board of Education of the City—namely, to work out an affiliation between the College of Education of the University and the new Southeast Junior-Senior high school, whose erection on the corner of 14th and 6th St. S. E. is a plan of the near future. The school will take care of the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, respectively, housing a total of 1600 children. The proposal is that some scheme shall be worked out whereby the University of Minnesota may use the high school as its laboratory for the study of educational problems, for observation, and for apprentice teaching. The Board of Education is at present considering the proposal of the University, and if accepted, it will mean the ultimate elimination of the present University high school which, because of physical limitation, cannot offer such extensive opportunities as could a school of the suggested nature.

Ralph F. Crim, until recently county

agent of Cottonwood county, has accepted appointment with the agricultural extension and farm crops divisions at University Farm. For the extension division he will concern himself with an aggressive program of farm crops work as outlined by the leaders of that division cooperating with the station agronomists. The division of farm crops, says Professor Andrew Boss, will use Mr. Crim in helping to determine the variety of crop adaptations and limitations so far as soil types, climatic conditions and other governing factors are concerned. He will also take part in statistical studies of crop production and will aid in promoting crop standardization and crop breeding lines. Mr. Crim is a native of Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State university at Columbus. From 1913 to 1915 inclusive, he was high school instructor in agriculture at Slayton, Minn., and from 1916 to 1918 occupied a similar position in the schools of Benson, Minn. He was appointed county agent of Cottonwood county in February, 1918.

Professor R. G. Blakey of the School of Business has been granted a 15 months' leave of absence to take effect at the close of the spring quarter. Professor and Mrs. Blakey, '16 G., will spend the summer months on the continent, where Professor Blakey plans to make a study of financial and economic conditions. During the winter he will study at the University of London and make an informal survey of the municipal buildings and resources.

Agnes Ring, recently dental registration clerk, is now assistant to Dr. Philip Thomas, 826 LaSalle building.

Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the University concert course, left last Friday evening for New York city to hear artists for next year's selection for the concert series. According to Mr. Scott, head of the music department, she has in mind as one of the desirable possibilities, the latest idol of New York's musical world—Marie Jeritza of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose sensational rise to stardom is said to be the cause of Miss Farrar's jealous withdrawal from the company. Mrs. Scott, who will be absent about two weeks, will also go to Boston to interview the managers of Kreisler and Rachmaninoff. She will stop in Chicago on her return, and plans to bring Claire Dux back with her for the latter's appearance at the fourth number of the University concert course on February 28.

Miss Ruth Phelps, of the department of Romance languages, speaks today at the Institute of Arts on the art of the renaissance period in Italy, with special reference to the social, political, and artistic conditions that led up to the production of the great masterpieces of that period. Her talk is one of a

series being given under the auspices of the Friends of the Institute, the society recently organized as a memorial to the late Mrs. John R. Van Derlip, one of its most generous benefactors.

The appointment of Mrs. John Kierzek, wife of J. M. Kierzek '18, instructor in rhetoric, to teach a class in sub-freshman rhetoric in the General Extension division of the University, with rank of instructor, was approved at the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

David F. Swenson, '08, professor of philosophy, addressed the World Fellowship envoys on "The Power of Personality" at a banquet given last Thursday night on the University campus.

"Know what nature is like, know how to apply the laws of nature, and be aware of the fact that in the most insignificant of us, the inner man is there and only needs a stirring up to become prominent," expresses the thread of Dr. Swenson's talk.

On account of pressure of University work, Professor William Anderson of the Political Science department, was compelled to refuse the request of the Citizens' Charter committee to draft the new Minneapolis charter. Mr. Anderson with others, will assist Dr. A. R. Hatton of the National Municipal league to draw it up. The committee in charge is composed of delegates from different city organizations, organized to revise and rewrite the present home rule charter.

## Deaths

According to the Journal-Lancet of February 1, Dr. Frederick G. Sparling, an ex-student of the University of Minnesota Medical School, died last month at the age of fifty-seven. Dr. Sparling practiced in Minneapolis for a number of years, retiring from the profession ten years ago. He entered the Medical School of the University in 1902-03, but did not graduate.

Mae Ginsberg, of St. Paul, graduate of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture, 1920, died Sunday, February 19, as the result of a fall from the fifth floor of a Chicago apartment house. Miss Ginsberg, the daughter of Jacob Ginsberg, 1744 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, had been working in Chicago since January 1 under the direction of Helen Grodinsky, superintendent of the Jewish Welfare association. On retiring Saturday night, Miss Ginsberg is said to have told friends that she was tired and depressed. A patrolman found her dying on the sidewalk in the early morning, clad only in a night gown and kimono. It is thought that her distracted state caused her to walk in her sleep. She fell from a railed balcony reached through a pair of French doors.



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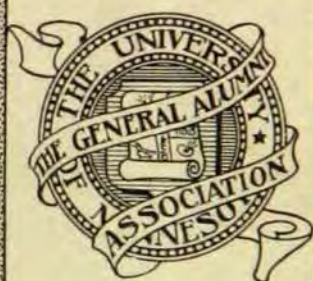
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

NUMBER 20  
VOLUME XXI



THURSDAY  
MARCH 2, 1922

## *The Dynamic Objectives of College*

By David E. Berg, '12

## *The University and the Junior College*

By R. R. Shumway, '03

*A Drive to Build up the Weekly*

*The Knockers Are Once More at Work*

*A Week of Sorrow for the Trackmen and Basketeers*

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# The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

*"Loyalty to the University in Terms  
of Fellowship and Service"*

Vol. XXI. No. 20

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

March 2, 1922

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Basketball. Wisconsin at Minnesota.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

University Open Forum. (Postponed Meeting)

"Does the University Prepare its Graduates for Life?" "J. J. Pettijohn will lead the discussion.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Popular lecture, Zoology museum. 3:30 p. m.

"Our Friends and Foes among the Mushrooms,"  
by Professor E. C. Stakman.

"HARD Times" are not going to affect the Alumni Weekly if the General Alumni association can help it. President Ireys, on motion of the directors at their last meeting, has appointed a group of well known Twin City business men to represent its interests in dealing with the local advertisers. The general chairman is Joseph Chapman, '97L., of the L. S. Donaldson company. With him from Minneapolis are W. B. Morris, Ex. '91, of the Munsingwear corporation, and A. B. Loye, '99L., of the Palmer Commission company. The executive committee of the St. Paul men's club met last Saturday with Mr. Ireys and the Editor, and appointed to represent St. Paul Walter L. Mayo, '00L., '01G., of Schuneman and Evans, Wesley E. King, '05E., consulting engineer, and Horace Klein, '00, of the Webb Publishing company. The campaign is getting under way and should be showing its results in a very short time.

These men are emphasizing the civic value to Minneapolis and St. Paul of the work of the University and of our association. This does not mean, however, that we can in the long run carry advertising that does not bring immediate returns. The Weekly has always maintained a select list of advertisers—in every case responsible business houses who are definitely interested in the University and the University's people. They have carried no insignificant share of the Association's load, and it is to be expected that whenever alumni can, they will show their individual appreciation by doing business with them.

THE papers are full of the story that "baseball is coming back." Director Luehring has been surprised into giving a general pronouncement in favor of the game. Enthusiastic, but for the most part mythical "mass meetings" have demanded that the University reenter the Conference schedule. Sentiment (though but few exhibit it) is reported to be at fever heat.

Will baseball "come back?" Luehring may be in favor of baseball, but Luehring is no fool. We know, because we have heard him say so, that he realizes the risks involved in intercollegiate baseball. And certainly the University senate has heard enough about the question to have a number of practical convictions.

Half a dozen years ago, on the basis of experience with the sport, it was dropped as an intercollegiate game. Last year the Senate sustained its earlier decision after offering to reinstate it under the following conditions: (1) that the petitioners promise to keep the game free of commercial players, (2) that they support their claim of student interest by showing a respectable attendance at the games, and (3) that they promise to be content with a low standing in the Conference race, since experience has proved the impossibility of our competing against institutions farther south without the use of an indoor practice field. Everyone knows the petitioners' reply: they would not promise. Nor can they promise today, if they are honest.

Meanwhile, the intramural game is flourishing.

THE other day the Association received a call for a book written by an alumnus. No copy being found on our own shelves, a search was made in the Campus library. But though the book was of considerable importance, independently of its authorship, not a copy was owned by the University. This is not as it should be. Alma Mater has a definite historical, even when not a literary, interest in every production of her graduates. It would be thoughtful of an author to accompany the review copy sent to the Alumni office with another for permanent filing in the library.



## The Knockers are Again at Work

THERE are indications that we must be on our guard against certain unscrupulous men who are interested in sully the reputation of the University, and who, as a means to this end, are spreading falsehoods about it. Recently there came into the hands of one of the leading editors of the state the following amazing charges—aimed in this case specifically at the Medical School:

(1) Most of the students quit before graduation, in order to get their degrees from Eastern institutions.

(2) They do this because they can not get good hospital appointments or pass State Board examinations if they are graduates of Minnesota.

(3) Few graduates of the University of Minnesota are on the staffs of Twin City hospitals.

To any one at all conversant with the situation these charges are ridiculous on their face, and we should not consider them worthy of refutation were it not known that they are part of a campaign of reasoned malignity. The facts are these:

(1) Very few students in good standing leave Minnesota during their course. To be specific, out of the classes who entered in 1915 and 1916—classes graduating, respectively, in 1919 and 1920—nine students, or six per cent of the total 162 enrolled, left with a fair or good scholarship record. Of these, two went to Eastern schools with the full approval of Minnesota's faculty, because they were in a position to benefit by receiving part of their education outside of this state. One reported that she left for a good reason, and not through any dissatisfaction. What may have been the attitude of the other six it is impossible to learn.

Meanwhile the records show that 15 students were graduated in these two classes who came with advanced standing from other schools—half again as many as left Minnesota. The institutions from which they came are: the University of Wisconsin, Indiana university, the University of Missouri, Johns Hopkins university, Cornell university, the University of North Dakota, and Rush medical college.

(2) Of the men who graduated in the above two classes, 71, or 64 percent, served their internships in Twin City hospitals. Dr. J. C. Litzburg, chairman of the internship committee, reports that there are at present 82 internships open to the 42 men who graduate next June.—So much for opportunities at Twin City hospitals.

As for the record of our graduates before the examining boards, see the Journal of the American Medical association's annual State Board number. This shows that within the past ten years only one Minnesota graduate has failed to pass a State Board: that was in New York in 1920.—A truly enviable record.

(3) Examination of the visiting and resident staffs of all the approved Twin City hospitals shows that there is only one institution in which the number of Minnesota graduates does not exceed that of all other schools combined. This is the University hospital itself, which is under the full control of the Medical School.

The funny part of these charges is that the very

man who made them to the editor mentioned above proved to be a Minneapolis physician who was expelled from Minnesota by the Board of Regents for the theft of University property, and who afterwards completed his course at a much inferior institution.

When people lie, they almost always have a reason.

## Short Cuts for the Supernormal

RECENTLY the Alumni Weekly announced, and commented favorably upon the proposal to award the academic degree to exceptionally good students in three instead of four years.

This effort, belated though it be, to provide for supernormal students should be applauded and encouraged all the way along from the primary school grades to University graduation. It is of far more importance to society that its best minds should set the pace of their own education than that its morons and retards should be nursed into possible betterment, often at the expense of retarding their intellectual superiors.

There is some danger, however, that the proposed method of graduating the supernormal student from College of Science, Literature, and the Arts may not promote his supernormality.

By this method, if the student earns an average of B in three years of work, that is, if he earns 135 credits with an average grade of B, or 270 honor points, he will receive a present of the remaining 45 credits and his diploma besides.\* There are many who feel that such a "reward of merit" system is not going to make for persistently good work or for continuing mental development. It is in the nature of a subsidy to the man who earns marks. The principle of getting something for nothing usually serves as a let-down of character, an invitation to inertia. This objection loses some of its force if the result of the new system is to make the good student stay on for an M. A. degree; but will it have this effect? No one can say.

If this objection holds, then what we ought to say to the supernormal, throughout his entire course, is this: "If you can prove your capacity to carry 60 quarter credits a year with a grade of B, (instead of 45), do it and graduate in three years. Because your mental shoulders are broad, carry the load and grow stronger in the carrying of it. Prove your capacity, not by doing less work, but by doing more. If you want the degree in three years, earn it."

It might be a good thing to further test the three-year applicant for the degree by a general oral examination conducted by a special committee.

\*180 credits are required for the full four years work.



## UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will be host to all its departments at a dance to be held in the Minnesota Union ball room, Saturday, March 4. The twelve organizations of the college, including a postgraduate group, faculty, class groups, two honorary societies, four professional societies, and two fraternities, will join in providing the evening's entertainment.

**COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** A tentative program of the contemplated four-year course in physical education was drawn up by Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education and Director Fred Luehring, Coach Bill Spaulding and Assistant Coach T. Nelson Metcalf, who is to be professor of this branch, when the three men were here together for the alumni's annual dinner and the Grid banquet.

**IN THE PLAYS,** "Belinda" and "The Magnanimous Lover," to be presented by the Studio Players on Thursday evening, March 9, at the Studio Recital hall, Minneapolis, not a few of University of Minnesota's recent students will take part. Among them are Howard Dykman, '17, L. '19, Robert Scott, '14 Ed., and Clifford Tallackson, '22, L. '24. The productions are under the direction of Charles M. Holt, '05, and Mrs. Louise M. Holt.

**REV. C. A. WENDELL,** pastor of Grace Lutheran church, is delivering a series of lectures on "Evolution" on the University campus, every Monday afternoon for six weeks, the first of which was given last Monday, February 27. Dr. Wendell is an advanced student of religion and science and has done a great deal of research work in the field of evolution, according to Sidney Swensrud, Y. M. C. A. student in charge of the lectures.

**TONY SARG'S MARIONETTE PERFORMANCES,** to be given Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon of this week by members of the Faculty Women's club, will go to swell the scholarship and loan fund for studiously inclined University girls in need of a financial boost. This is one of several funds which aid about thirty girls each year. Many children's parties are being arranged for the Saturday morning and afternoon entertainments.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ARBITRATION COURT at which all differences between the faculty and the students may be considered is one of the latest projects which has been thrown before the faculty senate for final discussion. While some of the instructors have expressed opposition to the new plan, the majority of students and faculty members have shown themselves to be in favor of it. The argument is that in the absence of the honor system it still keeps alive some trace of student responsibility.

**DR. WINFORD SMITH,** superintendent of Johns Hopkins hospital, has been visiting Minneapolis in the interests of better hospitalization and better nursing education. He spoke to the medical and nursing students of the University on these questions last Thursday morning, and later addressed a meeting called by the Hennepin County Health association at Donaldson's tea rooms. Here he took occasion to congratulate the University upon the model for nursing education it has set for the entire country in the creation of a single school of nurses by association of the University hospital with the General hospital, Minneapolis, and the Northern Pacific, Miller, and St. Paul hospitals. Dr. Smith referred to this centralization of nursing education for several hospitals as the most progressive thing that had been done since the organization of university schools for nurses.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB of the University is planning a Slavic National night, Saturday evening, March 4, on the University campus. One of the chief attractions of the program will be the dancing of Miss Vera Liberson, a very beautiful Russian girl—if one may judge accurately from her published photograph—with a tragic story. (One has come to connect "Russian" and "tragic" almost involuntarily.) To quote the newspaper story: "Separated from her mother, her father shot to death, Vera, with her sister Anna, one year her senior, escaped through a broken prison window and swam the Dneister river to Rumania and safety, while Lenin's guards fired at them from the shore. Today the mother and daughters, happily reunited, are living with relatives at 811 Newton

avenue, North." Miss Vera is said to be a talented dancer, having studied with Amil Groober of the Ballet Russ.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is to be congratulated upon its initiative and enterprise in securing Miss Ruth Draper, internationally known interpreter of character types in monologues. Miss Draper appeared at the Lyric theater last evening, March 1, under the auspices of the sorority, which is undertaking to bring to Minneapolis each year a distinguished artist for one performance. Miss Draper, to be slangy but accurately descriptive in a phrase, is a whole show in herself. Since she first appeared in Minneapolis seven years ago she has won an international reputation. Her impersonations, in simple monologue form, included characters ranging from Dalmatian to Irish, with a whole catalog of racial studies between. The proceeds of her performance will be devoted to the house fund of the local chapter and to its share in the national sorority's principal charity, the home for undernourished children, which is conducted each summer in Michigan.

THE FIRST SHORT COURSE in horticulture ever given by the College of Agriculture of the University is proving a great success, according to W. H. Alderman, chief of the division. The first week closed with an enrollment of fifty students, many of them coming from as far as Canada. The course, which closes March 11, gives intensive instruction in fruit-growing accompanied by lectures on orchard insects and diseases, on how best to spray, and prune, on strawberry and raspberry growing, bridge grafting and tree surgery, grape and plum growing and the harvesting and marketing of fruit. At Friday's session, Dean W. C. Coffey spoke on the need of more landscape gardening and horticulture on farms.

The second week of the course, which began last Monday, is being given to a study of floriculture and landscape gardening, with a substantial increase in the enrollment. The third and last week, opening March 6, will be devoted to the subject of vegetable growing. The second general meeting of Friday, March 3, will be addressed by



Dr. A. V. Storm, director of short courses. At the third general meeting on Friday, March 10, President Coffman will be the speaker.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has just completed an arrangement with Hiersemann in Berlin for the purchase of a complete set of Monumenta Germanica, source material for a great deal of work for historians of all nationalities. This is something the University library has been trying to get for several years—it is only very occasionally that a set appears for sale—and Miss Firkins, reference librarian, considers it one of the most valuable additions the Library could possibly secure. The Library also bought, not long ago, the collection of Professor Max Bonet of the University of Montpelier, France. It was purchased from his widow and comprises several thousand books and pamphlets. As an addition to the medieval Latin and Romance departments it is very desirable.

The department is gradually building up a library of the *Mercure de France*, the oldest periodical in France. For several years additions have been made to the collection, so that now several hundred numbers are on the shelves. It is hoped eventually to complete the collection.

Even at the sacrifice of other things, the Library has been consistent in the purchase of periodicals, with a special emphasis on research and bibliographical collections. It is, as Miss Firkins says, just a matter of money. At present the necessity of buying duplicates for student use eats up the appropriation without enriching the collection. Why not a special fund to take care of duplication needs?

These recent acquisitions are adding their desirable quota to the enviable reputation for the possession of rare collections which the University library is gaining. Previous purchases of a collection of books on English history of the 17th century; a collection of botanical works, said by specialists from many quarters to be unsurpassed; an extensive library of United States documents; a working bibliography of medical science and engineering, and the beginning of a sometime-to-be-completed collection on economics and economic history,—these, and other smaller but even rarer accumulations in addition to the foregoing, are creating a wealth of

accessible material which, in the appropriate setting of the new building, will make a university library to be proud of.

## Family Mail

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE TO DR. METCALF  
*To the Alumni Weekly:*

If the affection of an entire countryside is an index to a man's worth, then another name must be placed on the list of the University of Minnesota's alumni, who, having done their duty on this earth, have left behind them a heritage of good citizenship and fine accomplishment.

Dr. James Metcalf, better known as "Lil" Metcalf—for as "Lil" he was the University of Minnesota's best-known baseball player of all time, and as "Lil" he was known in Monticello, Minnesota, where for 16 years he has been practicing medicine—was killed in a train-crossing accident in Monticello, Saturday February 11. Twin City papers carried announcements of his death, but it is probable that few alumni recognized in "Dr. James Metcalf" the "Lil" Metcalf—"Lillian Langtry" Metcalf, as they called him—whose elongated person guarded first base on Minnesota baseball teams of 1901, 1902 and 1903, whose playing attracted the attention of baseball men from all sections of the country, and whose antics on the diamond delighted thousands of University students and fans.

Metcalf did not go into professional baseball. His interest in medicine, in which course he graduated in 1906, intervened.

Funeral services for "Lil" Metcalf were held February 15 in the little M. E. Church in Monticello. They were a remarkable tribute to a man whose work in the community had been unostentatious and unheralded. It was a cold Minnesota February day in a village of 1,200 inhabitants. Most of the 1,200, with hundreds of men, women and children from the country surrounding, crowded the church. Even the basement of the church was filled, and hundreds stood outside. People came in bob sleighs and buggies from as far away as 25 miles and stood for hours waiting a chance for a last look at the face of a friend. Few men in the large cities of the country will have such a last tribute as that paid "Lil" Metcalf, country physician and friend

of humanity, in Monticello February 15.

If Sinclair Lewis could have attended that ceremony, he might have received an inspiration for a sequel to "Main Street"—a better, happier story of a small town.

—LOUIS L. COLLINS, '04; '06 L.

## SPORTS

BASKETBALL: Nemesis stalks the trail of the basketeers. When, on their return to the Campus after their trip last week to Chicago, six straight losses dragged their dolorous train behind them. It would not have been very hard for the boys to bear under ordinary circumstances, since their early workouts promised only a fair to middling team; but when suddenly all the dope was upset and the self-confessed dubs took a brilliant and what promised to be a permanent position as leaders of the Conference, they were simply walking on air. The bump after that has been a rude, rude shock, indeed.

THE ALPHA PHI AND ALPHA CHI OMEGA basketball teams will meet to decide the inter-sorority championship at the annual penny carnival to be held on March 3 at the women's gymnasium. The affair, which is one of the most important items on the year's calendar, is under the direction of Miss Jean Archibald. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to send representatives of the local Women's Athletic association to the meeting of the Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held at Boulder, Colorado, in April.

TRACK: The track team is all het up over what they feel was an unfair decision in the Iowa City tourney Saturday, which robbed them of victory and spoiled their thus far perfect record. Our men were in the lead till the last race, when it was claimed that Winter fouled an Iowa man. Minnesota protested the claim—particularly since Winter won the race in a very thrilling finish—but was over-ruled. This lost us a first and third, and made the final score read 43½-42½ for Iowa, instead of 40½-45½ for us.

HOCKEY: Hamline lost its chance for the state championship Monday night as a result of a fast tussle with the Gopher representatives in which the score was 3-2. The first period was passed without result on either side, but in the second the play was absolutely wild.



DIRECTOR LUEHRING is coming up from Nebraska earlier than was expected, and is about ready to open his office in the Armory permanently. His first problem will doubtless be to deal with the student elements who wish to have baseball reinstated on the inter-collegiate schedule.

## The University and the Junior College

By ASSISTANT DEAN R. R. SHUMWAY, '03\*

WHILE the idea of the Junior College is not by any means a new one, its actual introduction into the public school system of Minnesota has been rather recent. Up to 1914 the only schools which were offering one or two years of college work were those under the care of some religious denominations. At that time the University Senate committee on education attempted to formulate standards which those schools were expected to meet. These standards had hardly been published when superintendents of some of the city school systems throughout the state began to ask if they might be allowed to establish junior colleges in their towns.

Under the provisions of the regulation mentioned, Cloquet, Faribault, and Rochester started junior colleges as part of their school systems. Of these three, the one at Rochester is the only one that is still in existence. Other cities have used the plan with varying success till today there are, in addition to Rochester, junior colleges in Pipestone, Virginia, Eveleth, and Hibbing. In justice to those schools no longer in existence, it should be pointed out that the conditions of the past few years have made such an undertaking extremely difficult, and that they are entitled to our admiration for having ventured to meet so many unsolved problems.

Statistics indicate that after the first one or two years of a school's existence there comes a period about as long of diminished attendance, and that if that period can be successfully passed the progress of the school is satisfactory thereafter.

The attendance in these schools is growing rapidly. The total this year is over 300—almost twice what it was last year. This does not take into consideration the junior college work offered in some of the State Teacher's colleges

THE TESTIMONIAL TO DR. WILLIAMS will be presented at a banquet this spring, according to the plans of football men who are behind the movement. A meeting at which definite plans will be made is being arranged for Monday, according to John Schuknecht of the Payday National bank.

as separate from the professional courses.

The work offered in these schools may be briefly stated as the first year's or the first two years' work of the usual liberal arts curriculum as modified by the limitations of equipment and enrollment. The larger schools have attempted a more ambitious program and are offering work for which credit may be allowed in the College of Engineering.

In general, the junior college work is organized separately from that of the high school. Where the school is large enough, the instructors give all their time to the junior college work. The students of each school have their own athletic organizations and compete with other junior colleges. Plans are being prepared for definite athletic relations between all the junior colleges of the state.

The University has no definite control over these schools, other than that it prescribes the standards which must be met if credit is to be allowed students for work done in them. It advises schools with regard to their problems—particularly with regard to equipment—and furnishes outlines of the courses as they are given here. It does not insist, however, that the work be given in exactly the same way. An inspection is made by the University each year, which is not merely an inspection but also an opportunity for constructive criticism. So far there has been the most hearty cooperation on the part of both the schools and the University.

Investigations made to date indicate that students who come to the University from these junior colleges do work about the same grade as do our own students.

While the progress thus far has been satisfactory, we cannot regard the whole problem of the junior college as definite-

ly settled, or all the questions its introduction has raised as answered. The question of financial support is one of the most vexing. At present some communities attempt to pay all the expenses of the junior college by tuition from its students; others make the courses as free as those of the high school. Several superintendents have raised the question as to whether some part of the expense should not be borne by the state at large, through some provision for state aid similar to that given the high schools. It is a perfectly fair question, and when the junior colleges have demonstrated their right to a place in our educational system some aid should certainly be given them. Before that can be done, however, such questions as the location of the school, the relation to the local high school, as well as that of the articulation of its courses with those of the University, must be settled. In any event a major portion of its cost must be assumed by the community which it serves, and this is a serious matter in the light of the present cost of our local school systems.

Then comes the question of the relation of the junior college to the local high school and to community problems in general. In some states the junior college work has been merely an extension of the high school. In Minnesota we have attempted to make a distinction between the two, possibly more for the protection of the junior college than for any other reason. There is a possibility that careful examination will reveal a method of doing the work now done in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college in three years. This would be a real saving for those who go on into professional schools. The junior colleges in Minnesota have not yet realized their opportunity in meeting local needs. In my estimation the fulfilling of such opportunities would constitute a showing argument for their encouragement.

The University is giving its cordial support to the Junior College movement, first, because it offers an opportunity for higher education to more people, and second, because it may make easier the selection of those who are to be trained in our professional schools to be the real leaders in the work of the state.

\*Mr. Shumway is chairman of the Senate committee on the relation of the University to other institutions of learning.



# THE DYNAMIC OBJECTIVES OF COLLEGE

David E. Berg, '12, Author of "Personalityculture for College Professors,"  
Outlines Eight Great Fields of Academic Responsibility.

THE republic of the United States is an heroic attempt to produce on a gigantic scale a society wherein the claims of the state and society are reconciled with the claims of the individual members of the body politic. In this process colleges and universities have a definite place and a definite function to perform.

Colleges on a more comprehensive scale and in a more thorough manner than is possible for the lower schools must assume the task of PASSING ON TO THE NEW GENERATION THE VAST SPIRITUAL RESOURCES OF THE PAST, that rightful and necessary heritage. This task involves a profound interpretation of the significance of the inheritance of the past in terms comprehensible and appealing to the minds of this new generation. The responsibility for the success of this great undertaking rests on the shoulders of its custodians and ostensible interpreters, the college faculty.

But in the attainment of this great objective due precaution must be exercised by the colleges and their faculties. Often one feels in college that the past intrudes too much, that the present is halted and forced to justify its presence in the halls of Academe and that it is the spirit of the past that runs rampant, and arrogantly denies to the present its just dues and consideration.

In the minds of youth the past is anemic at its best, and cadaverous or sepulchral at its worst, while the future is hazy, imponderable, baffling and sometimes fearful. Only the present gives a sense of fullness, of life and assurance. It requires a well-poised, a vigorous, an almost audacious imagination "to look before and after." The present moment exercises almost the same tyrannical domination over the consciousness of youth that it does over the dim consciousness of the lower animals. Life to youth is an intense, almost blinding, narrow band of light moving swiftly from place to place.

Adults must realize this tyrannous domination of the present over the consciousness of youth, must justify vigorously and dramatically the claims, and what to youth seems the intrusion, of the past and the future, and must not seek to thwart too arrogantly the demands of the present.

Much of the existing curriculum is too narrow, too theoretical and too far removed from the interests of the present. A great proportion of the subject matter of many courses which is too theoretical and antiquated could and should be eliminated, without the students suffering greatly from the operation.

THEREFORE A PAINSTAKING AND UN-

CEASING STUDY OF THE WORLD OF THE PRESENT AND ITS INTERPRETATION TO THE STUDENTS IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE. The training of the student to comprehend and adjust himself to the flux and dynamics of the life of the present must be commenced early in his college course. This task alone is enormous and many colleges have been accused of neglecting it or failing to handle it adequately.

The whole framework of the present society should be laid bare and a large amount of attention given to considering present-day conditions, for students cannot afford to spend the major part of their time in studying Utopias—though, to be sure, some time should be devoted to the study of what we must strive for, and what is ideally desirable.

Courses in current affairs, interpreting adequately the march of events and giving training in the use of the best periodicals and current authorities, would be immensely valuable. Advanced students are entitled to training in the use of all helpful periodicals and reports that bear on the subjects they are pursuing. They would thereby learn the technique of keeping in touch with those new works and periodicals which blaze the trail in any particular subject. Students, whether graduate or undergraduate, are entitled to the knowledge of statistics and the methodology of survey, investigation and research, which are the modern tools for gathering new knowledge. Teachers should consciously cultivate in their students the attitude of mind of continually striving to advance the bounds of knowledge, or at least of living through contemporaneously the struggles of the great band of pioneers who are so nobly devoted to the discovery and conquest of untrodden fields. Students who had attained this would then emerge from college as keen-minded, aggressive, forward-looking persons.

THE IMPARTING OF SUFFICIENT VISION TO THIS YOUNGER GENERATION TO ENABLE IT TO COPE COURAGEOUSLY AND VICTORIOUSLY WITH THE FUTURE IS A PART OF THE RESPONSIBILITY OF COLLEGE. To do this the students must have an adequate knowledge of historical backgrounds, and a comprehensive and fairly thorough knowledge of the present. Only in this way can the student know what problems confront the present and demand future solution, or which are likely to confront the world of the future. The students should be given as comprehensive a view of the world as possible, both in extensivity of time and extensivity of space. Above all things they must realize intimately and feel poignantly that life is eternal change, vital and dynamic, with new problems continually cropping up for solution, new paths to be blazed and new worlds to be conquered.

COLLEGES SHOULD AWAKEN IN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THEIR STUDENTS AN ENDURING PASSION FOR AND INTEREST IN THE LIFE OF THE SPIRIT. A college that turns out its students unleavened, cold, blind, and indifferent to the spiritual glories of life is hopelessly a failure. In college, if anywhere, must be kindled the divine spark of spiritual life. A college must be the mother of the life of the spirit. It must be the custodian of its divine flame and must touch alight this spirit in the hearts of its children.

COLLEGES SHOULD, TO A CERTAIN EXTENT AT LEAST, PREPARE THE MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION TO TAKE THEIR PLACES IN SOCIETY AS SELF-RELIANT ECONOMIC UNITS AS WELL AS SPIRITUALLY SELF-RELIANT UNITS. Ultimately the latter would depend on the former, for the economic parasite or misfit cannot retain unblemished his spiritual integrity.

Judging from the great amount of adverse criticism against the American public schools and colleges, one concludes that in the field of education, as well as in the industrial world—with its tremendous waste in overproduction, competitive advertising and selling, and duplication of buying and distributing zones—there is very little or none of that comprehensive study and planning of the whole problem which is essential to a real solution.

Who knows, for example, how many doctors, lawyers, engineers, chemists, dentists, editors, clergymen, *et cetera*, are turned out every year from the schools in the country and what is the relation of the supply to the demand? Usually a call of a certain professor for an unusually large quota of workers is followed by a feverish activity on the part of educational institutions, and in a few years so many men have been trained in that particular profession that they are a drug on the market, while other fields, comparatively recently opened up, are calling frantically for help. TO REMEDY SUCH A DISHEARTENING MALADJUSTMENT, SOME SORT OF A CLEARING HOUSE OF INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THE NATURE OF THE DEMANDS AND THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR MEN OF INDUSTRY, COMMERCE, FINANCE, THE VARIOUS PROFESSIONS, AND ALL OTHER FORM OF WORK THAT REQUIRES A CERTAIN PERIOD OF SPECIALIZED PREPARATION, COULD BE ORGANIZED TO COLLECT, STUDY AND UTILIZE CURRENT DATA. An organization like this could prevent great misery and waste of human energy, by preventing misfits in and over-crowding of an occupation, and could be of a constructive and positive value, benefiting the individual as well as the nation as a whole.

Courses might be given seniors outlining the various fields of endeavor



open to graduates of college and advice be given as to the choice of a vocation. Some colleges, for example Vassar, Wellesley, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, have already established vocational guidance and employment bureaus.

TO DISCOVER, STIMULATE, AND TRAIN THE LEADERS OF THE NEXT GENERATION AS SUCH IS ANOTHER TASK OF THE COLLEGES. From the graduates of colleges the world should draw the great leaders, pioneers and men of responsibility of the new generation to carry on the vast business of life.

The world of today is just as dependent upon the efforts and accomplishments of the exceptional man and the man of genius as was the world of yesterday. The non-existence, say, of the ten thousand greatest men out of the billions of human beings who have lived and died during the last 2500 years would have impoverished and delayed unbelievably the progress of the world. We need to-day great leaders in all lines of endeavor, in the sciences, mechanical inventions, religion, the fine arts, architecture, engineering, business, industries, medicine, education, and government. It is upon the discoveries, innovations, and inventions, the accretion of the new and original, which the men of genius and originality, of daring and perseverance, leave as a precious heritage to us, that the world depends for progress and improvement, and indeed for its very existence. Man wages ceaseless warfare against his inveterate foes: disease, the insects and bacteria that destroy plant life, storms, floods, decay, crime, anarchy and his own insidiously corroding passions.—And for these Herculean labors the hearts and minds of all the capable and courageous are necessary.

The question we desire to raise here is this: Are the universities and colleges of the United States producing these well trained, broad gauged leaders? "Are they doing their best to produce leaders? Has the development of our educational system given us greater or less reason to hope that we shall produce, generation after generation, the great statesmen, the great lawyers, the great preachers, the great writers, the great journalists, and the great organizers that the nation must have, that the nation will need more than ever during the next generation, when the entire bases of our political, social, and industrial life will be re-examined?" asks Mr. Glenn Frank, writing in the "Century" for September, 1919. He then goes on to answer his own questions: "There is nothing to be gained by beating about the bush. Our educational system has not produced, save in brilliant exceptions, broadly educated men and women. As a result we have suffered at the hands of leadership ill equipped for its tasks. As far as clear insight into, and a broad grasp of, public affairs are concerned, we are a woefully superficial people. We simply do

not breed enough big men to go around for the political, social, and industrial leadership of the country."

He admits that the elementary and secondary schools, and the professional technical schools have adapted themselves to modern needs, that vocational education has very wisely been developed. "The college, however," he continues, "stands out starkly as an untouched island in the sea of educational progress and readjustment. There have been changes a-plenty in the curricula of the colleges, of course; but the college remains the most ineffective part of our educational system, the last standing-ground of medievalism in our educational life."

TO AWAKEN AND FAN INTO FLAME THE SPARKS OF GENIUS, to be on the alert for this divine element, to guard it and stimulate it to its full fruition devolves also upon the colleges. There is reason to fear that this duty has not been fulfilled to its uttermost.

Some persons insist that one of the major functions of a college or university is the enlargement of the bounds of human knowledge. This may be true. In our conception, however, it is not a major function, but one tangent to the major interests of a college, constituting a valuable adjunct or by-product of the institutions of higher learning. It is a spontaneous flowering, desirable in itself, but not essential to the fundamental objective—that of turning out units fit to assume their normal duties and responsibilities in society on a plane that will be higher and in a manner more adequate than units not favored by similar advantages.

WHAT IS AT THE ROOT OF ALL EDUCATIONAL EFFORT, BUT WHAT HAS TOO LONG REMAINED IMPLICIT, UNORGANIZED, OR AT BEST ONLY FRAGMENTARILY DEFINED, IS THE DESIRE TO MODIFY AND REMOLD THE HUMAN MIND OR SPIRIT—WHAT WE SHALL IN THIS DISCUSSION TERM PERSONALITY. At the present juncture we shall define personality as the composite of all the qualities peculiar to a human individual. In this fundamental objective of higher education may be summed up, or at least focussed and explicitly pointed up, all of the major objectives considered above. It goes without saying that initially, continuously and ultimately all of the activities and efforts of colleges must impinge upon, must be transmitted to, and digested, absorbed and assimilated by the individual student, who must constantly be regarded as the focus.

Although almost all of the first seven major objectives above considered have already been defined, they have on the whole been only imperfectly attained. However, to the knowledge of the writer the essential and fundamental objective, that of developing the whole personality of the student, has never been explicitly or fully defined, or, if it has, this definition is not current and widespread. Furthermore, the tentative and ill-defined strivings towards

this goal have never attained anything but a partial success, and all too often have resulted in failure.

Supposing we stop for a moment to define more fully our conception of personality. Personality has been referred to above as the sum total of all the qualities which are peculiar to the human individual. Personality includes our whole physical equipment: the muscles, bones, vital organs, and the secretions of the various glands, the special organs of sense, the nervous system, skin, blood, contours and forms of our skeleton and body, and the texture and tone of our muscles. It is a composite of the food we eat and the air we breathe. It is a composite of all the sensations gathered by all our special senses and by all our unspecialized senses, including the jars of the earth and solids, and the vibrations set in motion by the wind, the sun, electricity, and so forth. It includes our organic sensations, the sensations sent in by the movements of muscle on muscle, and bone on bone, and of all the internal processes of our organism. It is a composite of our feelings, sensibilities, emotions, ideas, our projected and overt actions, of the magnificent inheritance of our instincts and our potential and actual intellectual and motor equipment and processes.

It includes those peculiarities of organic functionings which we term "temperament." It includes our dispositions, which are composed of the instincts and emotions and sentiments. Our character, by which is meant our potential and actual powers of action and accomplishment, and also the registration of the effects of such actions, is the major component of personality. IN FACT, ALL THE HUNDREDS OF QUALITIES, TRAITS AND PECULIARITIES THAT ARE ATTRIBUTED TO AN INDIVIDUAL ARE PART AND PARCEL OF A PERSONALITY.

All the components of personality are in a constant state of flux or variation, all are increasing or diminishing in strength or virility and in size. All the actions and movements and processes of the various components of our personality are registered in our central nervous system, and in fact, in the inmost texture, habits of growth and function of every cell, tissue and organ of our body. IF IT IS TRUE THAT ALL THE COMPONENTS OF PERSONALITY ARE IN THIS CONSTANT STATE OF CHANGE, THEN IT FOLLOWS LOGICALLY THAT PERSONALITY, THE COMPOSITE, IS VARIABLE AND MODIFIABLE. Persons who state that personality is not modifiable have that same conception of personality which people had in regard to fermentation before Pasteur's discovery of bacteria. The changes brought about by bacteria seemed to them mysterious processes, inexplicable and non-plussing. In the same way people discover changes, notice developments of personality, and think all this is brought about by some occult process, whereas it is merely the manifestations of the flux of the com-



ponents of personality, which naturally affect the composite.

Careful and exhaustive analysis and study of the whole subject of personality is essential. Educators must realize that the student's personality is more than a granary to be stuffed with facts and ideas—that it is a great living dynamic unit, demanding a sympathetic knowledge and insight into its structure and functioning.

Teachers must comprehend vividly the all-important functions of the great dynamic and propulsive instincts, such as the instincts of curiosity, domination, gregariousness, pugnacity, parental instinct and so forth,—also the composition and functions of the great sentiments of love, self-esteem, and of moral, aesthetic, religious, intellectual, and creative states of mind. IN SHORT, THE WHOLE CONCEPTION OF THE NATURE AND THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INSTINCTIVE AND AFFECTIVE OR EMOTIONAL LIFE OF THE STUDENT NEEDS TO BE MUCH MORE ADEQUATELY GRASPED BY COLLEGE TEACHERS, AND IN TURN PASSED ON TO THE STUDENTS.

Educators must not forget the supreme importance of a healthy body; of the necessity for the cultivation of, guarding, and developing of, the vital physical energies of the organism, so that the students will have the actual energy to absorb, develop and produce. At the present time the college teams and athletes get the major attention and almost all the physical training. There should be a clear understanding among students and teachers that no work or studies can be pursued which are detrimental to the student's health, for what good is knowledge without the physical power behind to utilize it?

Educators need also to realize intimately and comprehensively the structure and the functions of the intellectual processes. Hitherto, too much emphasis has been laid upon the memory and upon the purely receptive functions of the intellect. The students themselves should be made conscious of the structure and the mechanics of intellect. Students should be trained, for example, to observe carefully, to utilize all their senses, and to keep them in good running order. Above all, they need to learn how to study so as to master their assignments quickly and efficiently. They must be taught to analyze their emotions and affections so that they will be able to regulate and develop them soundly. THE NECESSITY FOR AND METHODS OF DEVELOPING ONE'S POWERS OF CONCENTRATION, ASSOCIATION, ANALYSIS, COMPARISON, CLASSIFICATION, IMAGINATION, POWER OF THINKING RAPIDLY AND LOGICALLY, AND OF DEVELOPING POWERS OF JUDGMENT MUST BE DRIVEN HOME TO THE STUDENTS BY THE TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS.

The colleges should take upon themselves the task of analyzing the main qualities of address, which is the composite of all the expressive qualities of personality. The quality of address is often confused with that of personality

itself, but it is really only one aspect of personality. Address is one of the greatest assets of any personality. It is the outward manifestation of one's attitude toward one's fellow creatures—not always the true one, but usually the one that is accepted at first meeting. Most people whom one meets have no other way of judging personality than by the manner in which they are treated on first meeting. In fact, so striking is this quality when present in a remarkable degree, that persons at first confuse this one quality with the whole of personality, and often exclaim upon first meeting another individual, "What a wonderful personality he has!" often with a large measure of truth, for it is the touchstone of personality, the outward manifestation of the hidden vitality and power. COLLEGES NEED SO TO ARRANGE THE CURRICULUM AND THE ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENTS THAT THE DYNAMIC, FORCEFUL, WINNING, AND MAGNETIC ASPECTS OF ADDRESS ARE PROPERLY CULTIVATED.

Students need to be taught the fundamental principles of volition. They should be taught how it is possible to form good habits, to make choices and regulate their conduct on a higher plane, and to become productive, wellbehaved members of society.

To cultivate in the students the habit of productivity also devolves on the teacher. The pride of craftsmanship should be cultivated so that they will feel impelled to produce finished pieces of work, and not to indulge merely in half-hearted attempts or hazily formulated wishes. They need be given a taste of the profound satisfactions of real achievement and of the tremendous value of putting forth every ounce of energy and ability in the attainment of an objective.

IN THE STUDENTS' WHOLE BEING SHOULD BE INCULCATED AS A PART OF THEIR PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE, THE DESIRABILITY AND THE FEASIBILITY OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT. For example such great leaders as Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Socrates, and Theodore Roosevelt could be pointed out as remarkable examples of the persons who have attained their greatness through processes of self-development. It is essential to teach students to look upon the great process of continuous self-improvement as productive of the most massive and enduring satisfactions of life. They should also be impressed profoundly with the necessity for self-improvement both from the egoistic standpoint, so that they will derive personally the greatest satisfaction from life, and also from the altruistic standpoint, so that they will perform adequately their functions as cooperative units in the great social scheme.

UNIVERSITIES IN FACT MIGHT VERY WELL ORGANIZE AND DEVELOP COURSES IN THE SCIENCE OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR, AND EVERY STUDENT SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO TAKE THESE AND ACTUALLY BENEFIT FROM THEM. By direct instruction, the importance of a well rounded life

could be brought home to the student, a general working philosophy of life indicated, and the satisfaction to be derived from one's vocation, from one's amusements, one's personal relations with people, from family life, religion, and so forth, pointed out. The president of Toledo university is now giving two half-year compulsory courses for freshmen entitled "Principles of Human Behavior" and "The University and the Value of Education."

Moreover, it is imperative that all other courses of studies in the university be so modified that they will explicitly and consciously tend toward the attainment of the one great aim, that of a constructive modification and development of the personality of students.

The students are entitled to obtain some idea of the great satisfactions which they may gain from life. They should be taught not to look with contempt upon the satisfactions derived from the judicious gratification of the senses. They should be taught to regulate their affective life so that the destructive and explosive emotions will not interfere with a state of enduring happiness. They must be taught how to control and improve the great fundamental emotions and sentiments. They must be taught to draw great dividends of satisfaction from the contemplation and study of nature, from the study and appreciation of music, literature, painting, sculpture, architecture, and be trained to appreciate the noble, refined, and admirable traits of the human personality.

Under the present system it is only by the purest chance that the student really obtains what is most essential to the development of his own peculiar personality. A university administration could so organize its faculty that all the dynamic members thereof assume the responsibility for the personality development of a certain number of students. The teachers could thereupon study the peculiarities of the personality of these charges and suggest certain courses or the forming of certain habits of conduct which would be most effective in correcting or in developing to the fullest extent the individual personality of the student in question. The present haphazard, unregulated system of leaving the choice of courses to the whim and caprice of the student, who has no clear idea of the real function of the university nor indeed, of the fundamental problems of life itself, must be radically modified.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN UNIVERSITIES IS SUCH A CLARIFICATION OF THEIR MAIN OBJECTIVES, SUCH A COORDINATION OF ALL THE STUDIES OF THE WHOLE CURRICULUM AND OF ALL THE METHODS OF INSTRUCTION PURSUED, THAT A COMPACT AND COORDINATED EFFECT WILL BE PRODUCED UPON THE MINDS AND SPIRITS OF THE STUDENTS, AND THAT INDIVIDUALS WILL BE TURNED OUT TO TAKE THEIR PLACES IN SOCIETY FULLY EQUIPPED AND TRAINED TO THINK, TO DO, AND TO DARE.



# THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MEETING SCHEDULE

Compiled from information given by the local unit secretaries

### REGULAR LUNCHEONS

Chicago: Every Monday 12:15, Hotel Brevoort.

Cleveland: Every Wednesday noon, English room, Hotel Winton. (In connection with the Western Conference University association) Men

Minneapolis: Business alumni, every Wednesday, 12:15, G. O. P. Tea Shop, Fourth avenue, South, and Seventh street.

New York City: General alumni, every Friday, 12:30, Ware Coffee Shop, 24 Beekman street. Engineers, third Friday of the month, evening dinner, Ye Olde Dutch Tavern, 15 John street. Discussion thereafter at Room 330, 195 Broadway.

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Schenectady: First Thursday of the month, evening. [Place unknown.]

### GATHERINGS SPECIALLY CALLED

St. Paul men: March 16 Annual meeting and dinner. Athletic club, 6:30 p. m. Basketball team will play after the meeting.

Board of Directors: Tuesday, March 7. Dinner and meeting, 6:30 p. m. Room 201, Minnesota Union.

### The St. Paul Alumnae Choose a New President

St. Paul alumnae held their annual meeting at the Women's City club, 6 o'clock, Tuesday, February 7. Mrs. E. A. Whitman, president of the Minnesota Alumnae club of Minneapolis, was their guest at dinner, and gave a very interesting talk on the activities and aims of the Minneapolis organization.

A business meeting followed, at which President Linda James' ('14) report of the year's work was read. They next proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year. It was moved that, inasmuch as the present officers had served for only a portion of a year (the association having been organized on April 22, 1921), they hold over for another term. Miss James stated that she would be unable to serve another year as she expected to leave the city in June. Upon a unanimous vote Miss Mary Dwyer, '12, was elected to the presidency, and the other officers were reelected, as follows: Mrs. Ruth Cole Chase, Ex. '04, vice president; Miss Marie B. Nielsen, '09, secretary; Miss Grace Bell, '09, '11 G., treasurer.

After the business meeting they gathered round for a pleasant social hour.

### A Full Account of the Rochester Annual Meeting

Last week's number told of the Rochester meeting of February 20, but it did not indicate what a grand affair it was. Later and more complete information is now available.

The meeting began with a banquet in the high school auditorium, which had

been planned and executed by Mrs. Viola M. Godfrey, director of domestic science, and Martha Mathews, director of domestic art. There were 150 present, of which number about thirty were members of the Rochester junior college, guests of the Gopher alumni. The junior college orchestra was there with bells—and all its other musical rigging—on, and furnished entertainment between the courses as well as musical numbers during the program that followed.

President W. F. Braasch, '00, '03 Md., introduced W. G. Bolcom, '09, '15 G., the City superintendent of schools, and Dr. C. H. Mayo, who in turn presented the principal speaker of the evening, Dean W. C. Coffey of the Department of Agriculture.

Dean Coffey attempted to explain the situation of the agricultural industry in terms that would appeal to the city dweller. He pointed out that farming, as compared with other basic industries, is truly peculiar. The farmer, being both an independent enterpriser and a workman, has been forced to take risks that the workman in other branches was not expected to assume, and in the long run has suffered greater losses than has the other laborer. Now, he said, the farmers are trying hard to overcome this disadvantage by schemes of cooperative marketing. In so far as better marketing conditions will raise the standards of farming to the point at which they ought to be, this effort deserves to succeed; but there is danger that large numbers of farmers are at present becoming so concerned with marketing problems that they neglect production, the regularity and surety of which is the ultimate basis of effective marketing. And, he added, while the farmer has a right to interest on from \$50 to \$300 an acre from his land, the nation, or society at large, has represented in every acre of arable land from \$9,000 to \$18,000 worth of fertility. If the farmer is discouraged by unfavorable conditions, society suffers through lack of production; if the farmer prospers by robbing the soil, both he and society are doomed to eventual ruin. The object of the University in this matter is to protect the interests of society, he said, and in so doing it must seek to impress on every element in the community the need of assuring the farmer a proper return on his labor and investment, and at the same time stand watch to see that he does not get his return by robbing humanity of its right to conservation of the soil.

This being the annual meeting, an election was held. Dr. Braasch was reelected president; Dr. O. C. Heyerdahl, Ex. '08 Md., was made vice-president; Dr. Monte C. Piper, '10 Md., secretary; and Lois N. Huney, '19, treasurer.

### State Dental Association and Alumni Body in Annual Gathering

The Minnesota State Dental association's 39th annual convention, which began its sessions Wednesday, February 22, closed Saturday, February 25. Dr. H. B. Washburn, of St. Paul, formerly of the faculty, was chosen president, succeeding Dr. Max Ernst, '09 D., and Dr. Edward A. Shumpik, '07 D., was elected vice-president. Dr. C. H. Turnquist, '14 D., of Minneapolis, was reelected secretary, as was Dr. T. D. Abernathy, of Rochester, treasurer. The entire operating staff of the University was in attendance at the meetings of the association and had charge of the various clinic meetings which were held each afternoon. Students in the Colleges of Pharmacy and Dentistry were excused from classes Thursday and Friday to allow them to attend the convention and to hear the many noted specialists who addressed the sessions.

Preventive dentistry was one of the principal topics discussed, with special stress on early care of children's teeth. Dr. Walter R. Ramsey, '06 Md., specialist in pediatrics, was the leading speaker on this subject. Dr. Ramsey has twice been honored as the United States' representative in medicine at the International Children's Welfare conference, held in Brussels, which is participated in by 21 nations.

The very latest methods in bridging and crowning were outlined to dental practitioners during the Wednesday afternoon session.

Large models showing various kinds of cases met with by practicing dentists were displayed in the balcony booths of the Armory, the dental association headquarters. Among the clinicians were Drs. James C. Mortonson and Morton H. Mortonson of Milwaukee; Dr. Forrest H. Orton of St. Paul, professor of crown and bridge work. Dr. A. F. Wolter, '17 D., Dr. A. P. Little, '10 D., and Dr. J. R. Gill, '21 D., all of St. Paul, and Dr. R. R. Jones, '07 D., of Minneapolis.

A group clinic in orthodontia—that is, straightening of teeth—was conducted by Dr. G. B. Steadman, '04 D.

Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, '03 D., '04 Md., of Minneapolis, president of the National Dental association, was guest of honor at the annual banquet held Wednesday night in the Assembly room at the Hotel Radisson.

On Wednesday noon, February 22, the alumni of the College of Dentistry held their annual meeting in Dayton's Tea Rooms, Minneapolis. Dr. Miller, of Duluth, outgoing president, presided. The gathering heard Dr. Alfred Owre, D., '04; '10, dean of the College of Dentistry, talk on the historic background of the profession of dentistry, tracing it back to its beginnings in Egypt, outlining its place as a component of the



profession of medicine, and describing the ideals, ambitions and aims of the "trade."

E. B. Pierce, alumni and field secretary, invited by the dental alumni to speak on the work of the General Alumni association, talked informally on what the Association has accomplished in the past and is trying to accomplish, now, in terms of future hopes. He spoke of the value of organizations among alumni in Minnesota and other states and of the potential power of these units in helping to build up a "Better Minnesota," stressing the necessity of fostering enthusiasm and perpetuating alumni representation as an aid to the University's growth and the enlargement of its spheres of activity.

Dr. George M. Damon, '07 D., was elected the new president of the college alumni association, to succeed Dr. Miller. Dr. W. F. Lasby, '03 D., was re-elected as dental representative on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni association.

In conjunction with the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Minnesota State Dental association, held in the Minneapolis armory last week, the Minnesota Dental Nurses' and Assistants' association held its second annual meeting.

#### *Southern Californians Guests of Dr. George E. Campbell*

Dr. George E. Campbell, '95 Md., opened his home at Pasadena, February 11, to the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Southern California. The short report received at the Alumni office indicates that the grads were given an evening of very pleasant entertainment, for which they showed their appreciation by electing Dr. Campbell president. The other new officers are: Alfred Bährach, '08 E., vice-president, and T. N. Spaulding, secretary.

#### *A Good Time Was Had By All the Chicagoans*

The Chicago alumni made a big thing of their annual dinner at the Union League club on February 27. There was a turn-out of about 75 members, and a number of visitors into the bargain, on account of the sessions of the National Educational association which were being held in the city at that time. Among the visitors were Eleanor Sheldon, '04, '09 G., of Ann Arbor; Henry J. Doermann, '13, of Hampton, Va., and Rewey Belle Inglis, '08, of Minneapolis.

President Coffman, the secretary reports, was in splendid form, and told of the past year's progress at the University, in its dealings with the legislature and in the solution of athletic difficulties. He gave a verbal picture of each of the recent appointees, and predicted a new era in athletics because of the emphasis on physical education work.

President Harry Pratt Judson, of Chicago, and Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern were there, and both delivered short and happy addresses. Also W. F. Webster, '86, acting superintendent of

#### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

This paper is a cooperative enterprise. It is not operated for profit, yet it cannot successfully continue unless it is kept on a solid financial basis. In order to establish such a basis two things are necessary: first, more subscribers; second, more advertisers.

Less than one-fourth of the alumni body now receives the Weekly. It should be possible to double this number if all of us work together. Local units and individual readers offer the most effective means of interesting those who are out of touch. These contacts will have to be utilized to the limit.

The Weekly is a good advertising medium. It reaches the best of the University's graduates, of whom 75 per cent are in the state of Minnesota. It gives the advertiser frequent and effective presentation of copy, at a reasonable price. Space on its pages should be doubly attractive to alumni and friends of the University. Rate cards will be supplied on request.

These suggestions are given as practical methods of maintaining the Weekly creditably and of getting the General Alumni association out of debt.

#### THE ALUMNI OFFICE

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the Minneapolis schools, who referred feelingly to the Polwell portrait which has been so excellently handled by Emily McMillan of Minneapolis and which the Chicago graduates have undertaken to purchase for the University.

The University film, made up at the time of President Coffman's inauguration, ended the program, which was directed in his usual capable manner by President J. Paul Goode, '89, whose interspersed references to the days of old brought forth a great deal of applause.

The new songbooks prepared by Edgar M. Allen, '11, for alumni use appeared at the dinner for the first time and made a decided hit.

Much of the credit for the gathering's success must go to Jos. E. Paden, Edgar M. Allen, and Godfrey J. Eyler, who, as the dinner committee, had charge of the affair.

#### Personalia

'91—Frank Hanft is manager of the mail order business for Lauerman Brothers Co., Marinette, Wisconsin.

'93 L.—Geo. W. Buffington will be appointed to the Hennepin county district bench to succeed the late Charles S. Jelley. Mr. Buffington has practised law in Minneapolis for twenty years and is a former president of the Minneapolis Bar association and the Minnesota Bar association. He came to Minneapolis from Towanda, Pa., in 1891, when he entered the University of Minnesota and worked his way through the law school. As president of the Minneapolis Bar association, Mr. Buffington, together with attorney James E. O'Brien, '92, '95 L., '06 G., evolved the secret ballot system by which lawyers expressed their preferences for judges, and which is the method used preceding all judicial elections since its inception.

'95—William M. Higgins is official court reporter for the city of Minneapolis, with office at 226 City courthouse.

'96—Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, assistant director of educational work, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., is on a lecture tour throughout the United States. His itinerary, February-March, follows: Tuesday, February 21, Pittsburg, U. S. P. H. Institute and High schools; Friday, February 24, Lexington, Kentucky, Conference of Educators and Parents on Social Hygiene and Sex Education, conducted under the auspices of the University of Kentucky, the U. S. Bureau of Education, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the State Board of Health of Kentucky; Monday, February 27, to Saturday, March 4, Chicago, the National Educational Association and High Schools; Monday, March 6 to Thursday, March 9, Detroit, Mich., the P. H. S. I. and H. S.; Friday, March 10 to Saturday, March 11, Muncie, Indiana, Educational Conference; Monday, March 13, to Wednesday, March 15, Indianapolis, H. S.; Thursday, March 16 to Saturday, March 18, Chicago, P. H. S. I. and H. S.; Monday, March 20 to Friday, March 24, Minneapolis, P. H. S. I. and H. S.

'96 Ph.—Flavius I. Johnson is a rancher at Red Lodge, Montana—care of Hotel Pollard.

'96—Dr. J. B. Miner, who is head of the department of psychology of the University of Kentucky, took part in the program of the Central Kentucky conference of educators and parents held under the combined auspices of the University of Kentucky, the U. S. Bureau of Education, the U. S. P. H. S., and the State Board of Health of Kentucky, on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

'97—Dr. A. C. Baker, of Fergus Falls, was elected president of the Park Region District and County Medical Society.

'98; Gr. '18—Dr. F. L. Adair, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. J. R. Brandrup (formerly Dr. Hopkins of St. Peter) now of Mankato, are two of the three medical members on the new Minnesota State Advisory Board on Maternity and



Infant Hygiene, which will begin work when the Shepherd-Towner bill begins to function.

'09 L.—Mrs. James Paige was re-elected president of the Woman's Christian association at a recent meeting of the organization.

'09 M. E.—Andrew Y. Peterson is general superintendent of Mines, O. I. M. Company, at Coleraine, Minn.

'00 L.—Charles Albert Barton is vice president and general manager of the Boise Payette Lumber company at Boise, Idaho.

'00 Md.—Owen William Parker is a member of the medical staff of the Shipman Hospital, Ely, Minn.

'01 Md.—John J. Donovan is physician and surgeon at Litchfield, Minn. Dr. Donovan has studied medicine in Vienna, Berlin, and Berne, Switzerland (1914). He was captain in the M. C. for twenty-two months during the war, eighteen of which were spent overseas.

'02 L.—Andrew Finstuen is attorney, and editor of the Kenyon Leader, at Kenyon, Minn.

'02—Congressman Thomas D. Schall, of Minneapolis, was asked to file for U. S. senator in resolutions adopted by the Tenth Ward Republican club held last week. "The Tenth Ward Republican club," reads the resolution, "deplores the fact that Minneapolis has had a United States senator for only six years, while St. Paul has had a senator for more than 60 years. Be it resolved that the Tenth Ward Republican club request that the blind congressman, the great champion of the people, Thomas D. Schall of Minneapolis, file for United States senator, thus giving justice and representation for the voters."

'02 L.—Paul S. Redding is practicing law at Windom, Minn.

'03—Jesse P. Jensen is superintendent of schools at Dassel, Minn.

'03—George Douglas Mann is editor and publisher of the Bismarck Daily Tribune. Mr. Mann is a member of the Rotary, Commercial, Town and Country, Mason and Elks clubs.

'04—Cyrus Barnum on February 24 entertained a group of students at his home in which were representatives of every continent except, if it is called a continent, Australia. There was one guest from Cape Colony, two from Japan, one from Argentina, one from Sweden, and one from Switzerland.

'06—Mary Ives is librarian of the Fremont High School, Oakland, Calif. Her home address is 1458 Madison St., Oakland.

'07 E.—O. B. Borge is chief engineer of the Clyde Iron Works in Duluth, Minn.

'07—Alma J. Truloff is principal of the school at Woodstock, Minn.

'07—Wall G. Coapman, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and president of the local unit of Minnesota alumni, there, attended the meeting of Wisconsin bankers (group number I) which was held in St. Paul last week.

'08—Rena Claire Brainerd is director of the social service department of the City and County hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

'03 M. A.; '04 Ph. D.; '08 Md.—Ernest E. Hemingway is a physician and surgeon at 1323 E. 45 St., Seattle, Wash. His home address is 5046 16th avenue, N. E., Seattle.

'08 E.—Emil F. Norelius, consulting engineer at 430 Andrus building, Minneapolis, has successfully designed and built a caterpillar traction stump-puller, and also an ore digging machine.

'08 E.—George T. Peterson is managing the apprentice department for the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad at Duluth.

'07; Gr. '08—Rasmus S. Saby, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1910, is teaching in Cornell University. His address is 111 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca, N. Y.

'08—Emily Schons is instructor of romance languages at Ohio State University. Her home address is 1749 No. 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

'08 Gr., '09—Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell (Marion Louise Barber) is living at 1725 Irving Avenue south, Minneapolis.

'09 E.—Frank L. Nemic is with the

Fegles Construction company of Minneapolis, as mechanical engineer.

'09; Gr. '10—Louis I. Bredvold is teaching in the department of English literature, University of Michigan. After Mr. Bredvold's service in the war, both in the states and abroad, he returned in 1919 to his position in the Department of English of the University of Illinois where he received his Ph. D. in 1921. His present home address is 817 McKinley Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ex. '10—Beda Erickson was forced to resign from the order section of the University library on account of illness at home.

'12 M.—Guy N. Borge, of Duluth, was in Minneapolis January 28 for consultation with the faculty of the Mines college, on his way to Calumet, Mich. Mr. Borge has been living in San Francisco until lately. He is engaged in the profession of mining geology.

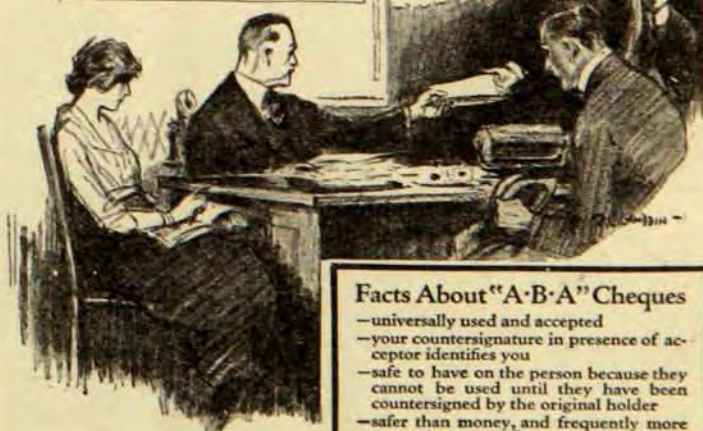
'14—Bess M. Boyle is teaching in Rush City, Minn., where she also makes her home.

'15; Md. '17—Dr. Chester O. Tanner, formerly a member of the surgical department of the Nicollet Clinic, of Minneapolis, has resigned and gone to San Diego, Calif., to practice.

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'17 Ag.—Axel B. Johnson is agricultural instructor in the high school at Clarissa, Minn.

'17 Ag.—Harold C. Timberlake, of the Security State bank, Lake City, Minn., and Mrs. Timberlake (Lillian Bjorhus) were visitors in Minneapolis for a few days recently, to attend the wedding of Mr. Timberlake's aunt, Mrs. Inez Kemp Smith, to Mr. Fred G. Valentine.

'18 E.—Harvey King is professor of architecture at the University of Oregon. Mr. King spent the past summer in a very interesting trip abroad, leaving about the middle of June for the East to get a steamer sailing direct for Palermo, Sicily. After some time spent in Sicily, he went through Italy and France to England, recrossed the Straits to Belgium and returned to London. He then took a hurried trip across South England to Wales, from where he sailed for New York, arriving back at the University of Oregon by October 1.

'18 E.—Donald C. Smith is in the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York City.

Ex. '18—George Weiss is at present working in the department of research in government administration at Washington, D. C. Mr. Weiss received his M. B. A. degree from Harvard in 1920.

'19—Jessica Becker is with the Marquette Trust company, with which she has been aligned for the past month or so. She says that she likes the work very much.

'19 E.—Harold Coe is now stationed at Fort Snelling as a lieutenant in the infantry.

'18; Gr. '19—Mrs. Lucie Tomlinson Gile left Port au Prince, Haiti, the last of February and will be in Minnesota about the 10th of March.

'20 E.—J. H. Czock is on a trip through the Middle West in charge of the erection of Diesel engines. Mr. Czock is assistant experimental engineer at the Blake-Knowles Works of the Worthington Pump & Machinery corporation.

'20—Walter J. Hesnault has just been promoted from assistant cashier to cashier of the Walnut Grove bank, Walnut Grove, Minn.

'20 E.—Glenn Lyons is living in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He recently became the father of a baby boy.

'17; Md. '19, '20—Dr. Abraham Shedlov has resumed his practice at Gully, Minn., after spending some months in Thief River Falls relieving Dr. A. M. Swedenberg for government service.

'21 M.—Edwin M. Carlson is with the Phillips Petroleum Company, Geological Department, at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

'21 E.—Carlos del Plaine is a poor exponent of the simple life. Complex, would more accurately describe it. Besides being secretary of all the Cosmopolitan clubs and keeping himself aligned with its members, and besides doing a little creative writing here and there, and besides acting as class assistant to Professor Frederic Bass in civil

engineering, and besides being the husband of Frances Kelley, a professor or something like that and a bit of a writer herself, he is taking graduate work in civil engineering, with the problem of "The Disposal of Creamery Wastes" as a major subject, and "City Planning" as a minor. Mr. del Plaine receives his C. E. degree in June.

'21 E.—Lorin Luedke, who was married last December, is now the county engineer of Itasca county.

'21 E.—A. R. Melander is instructor in the department of architecture at the State University of North Dakota.

'21 E.—R. A. Palmer writes: "We have not forgotten Minnesota in far-off Cleveland. We have had occasion to get together several times for dinner parties and evenings of reminiscences of college days, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Petrich (Frances Olmsted, '20) and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drinkall (Fanny Miller, '20). Mr. Petrich ('19 E.) is sales representative for the Electric Controller and Manufacturing company, Cleveland, and Mr. Drinkall ('19 E.) and Roy Palmer ('21 E.) are with the National Lamp Works, also of Cleveland. Mrs. Palmer was Gertrude Bradbury, '21.

'18 Ag.; Gr. '21—F. A. Krantz of the division of horticulture, and G. R. Bisby,

'18 Gr., formerly of the division of plant pathology and botany, are co-authors of a pamphlet on the "Relation of Mosaic to Running-out of Potatoes in Minnesota," issued as bulletin 197 by the Agricultural experiment station of the University of Minnesota. It is profusely illustrated and charted.

## The Faculty

A number of University of Minnesota men and women are attending the meeting of the Department of Superintendence being held in Chicago this week. Among them are President Coffman, Dean Haggerty of the College of Education, and Professors Swift, Miller, and Neale—also of the College of Education, Mr. Reeve and Miss Rewey Belle Inglis, '08, of the University high school. The conference, with its numerous affiliated societies, draws leading educators the country over. Among the affiliated associations in which University people are especially interested is the National Association of Directors of Educational Research and the Society of College Teachers of Education. President Coffman is scheduled for a heavy program. He spoke Monday night, February 27, to the members of the Chicago unit of the General Alumni association; Tuesday noon he was toastmaster at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon; he gave the main address before the principals of secondary schools, assembled in conference, and Wednesday, March 1, presided at the meeting of the National



Association of Educational Research at the Congress hotel; Wednesday night he was toastmaster at the banquet given by representatives and alumni of the University of Indiana, President Coffman's Alma Mater. At the meeting of the Society of College Teachers of Education Dean Haggerty spoke on "The Relation of the College of Education to Other University Departments." He also led in the discussion at a couple of other society round tables. F. H. Swift, professor of education, is chairman of the committee on school finance, appointed to report for the state of Minnesota.

Miss Jessie L. Arms has been recently appointed catalogue classifier in the place of Miss Louise Katz. Miss Arms received her Ph. B. from Lawrence college and her B. L. S. from the University of Illinois library school.

Miss Margaret K. Mumford, assistant professor of home economics, and Professor M. G. Neale, professor of educational administration, have announced their engagement,—at least Dean Haggerty says he *thinks* it has been formally announced. Anyway, if it hasn't been, it is now—and we rather imagine it isn't much of news to the staff members of the two campuses.

Dean O. M. Leland, of the College of Engineering, was one of the principal speakers at the joint meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering Societies and the Minnesota Surveyors' and Engineers' associations, held in Duluth, Tuesday through Thursday, February 21-23. Engineering research is the nucleus for the development of Minnesota's vast resources, a work which the University of Minnesota is only beginning. Mr. Leland told delegates to the conference. Research work is needed by the manufacturer and by other representatives of Minnesota's industries in the solution of a multitude of practical problems.

The meeting marks the first convention of the federation and the 27th of the association of Surveyors and Engineers. Several hundred architects and engineers were in attendance.

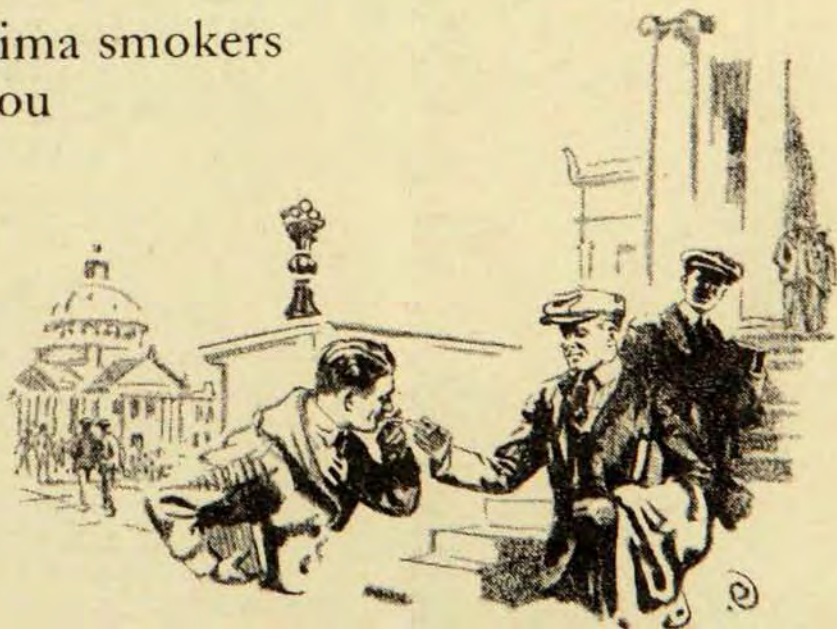
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## Deaths

Mrs. Clara Taylor MacLean, wife of Dr. George E. MacLean, former professor of English at the University and later chancellor of the University of Nebraska and president of Iowa state university, died at Bournemouth, England, February 17. Mrs. MacLean, during her residence in Minneapolis, became well known as a leader in social and civic activities.

William H. Roberts, graduate of the academic college in 1898, and for thirteen years city chemist of Minneapolis, died at his residence, 2747-17th avenue South, last week. Mr. Roberts was born in 1868 in Cambria, Wis., and came to Minneapolis in his youth. He has been connected with city departments for 23 years and was a member of Minnesota Lodge No. 224, A. F. and A. M., the Odd Fellows and the Royal Arcanum. For many years he had been a trustee of Olivet Presbyterian church, where funeral services for him were held. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and son, his mother, of Lime Springs, Iowa, and three brothers and three sisters.

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