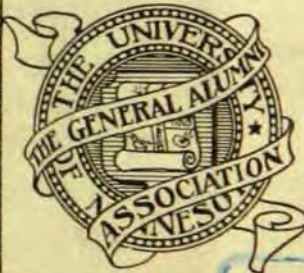


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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER I

TUESDAY
Oct. 10, 1922



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“UNDER WAY”

And Looking Forward to the Future

LEADERS?

A Discussion of the State University

By PRESIDENT COFFMAN

*The Student Merchants Get the Worst of It
Something New that Doc Cooked Up for You*

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
 FRATERNITY PLEDGE NIGHT.
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
 CONVOCATION—*Dr. C. A. Barbour, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, will speak.*
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
 FOOTBALL—*Indiana at Indiana.*
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
 WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—*Lecture on Evolution. Afternoon or evening. Armory.*
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
 UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE—*Mischa Elman, soloist.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

TWIN CITY ARTISTS—*Exhibition Open throughout October. Week day hours, 10-5; Sunday and Monday, 1-5. Art Institute, Minneapolis.*
 COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB—*Opening reception, 3-5, October 16, Women's Club, Minneapolis.*
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—*Elena Gerhard, soprano soloist. Henry Verbrugghen, guest conductor. Auditorium, St. Paul, October 19. Same Minneapolis, October 20.*
 RAYMOND ROBINS—*Lecture on unannounced topic. Auspices Unitarian Laymen's league, October 28, Unitarian Church, Minneapolis.*

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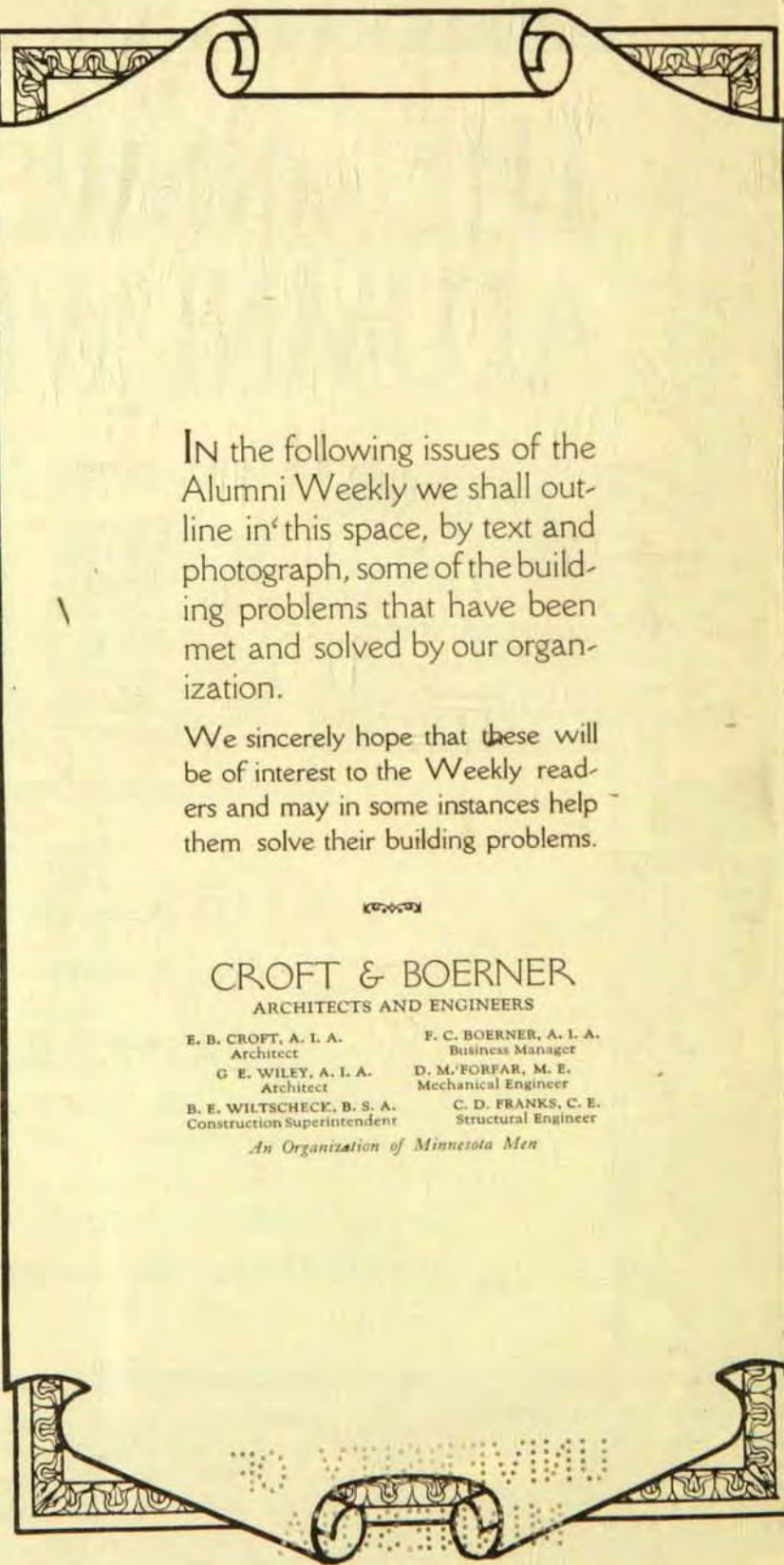
IN the following issues of the Alumni Weekly we shall outline in this space, by text and photograph, some of the building problems that have been met and solved by our organization.

We sincerely hope that these will be of interest to the Weekly readers and may in some instances help them solve their building problems.

CROFT & BOERNER
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An Organization of Minnesota Men



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



THE moment at last is come to which we have all been looking forward since that pledge at the President's inauguration dinner almost a year and a half ago. The campaign for a memorial auditorium and stadium is actually under way. The committee of eleven alumni appointed following that memorable banquet has been meeting at frequent intervals to keep fresh its information on organization methods and the financial situation. Regarding the latter, in particular, the committee was extremely cautious—considering it impolitic to sanction any appeal at a time when normal giving might be expected to be painful.

All the while, however, the graduates of our sister universities were successfully conducting their campaigns. Ohio started off at the very pit of the depression to raise a million for a stadium. The fund was over-subscribed by many thousands of dollars. Leland Stanford, on top of a general maintenance appeal to her alumni, decided that she too must have a stadium. She got one. So did the University of Washington. California raised the necessary funds; and though she had some trouble in finding a good location, is now in readiness to build. Columbia, in the East, saw a mammoth amphitheater under way. Michigan completed her new bowl. Nearer at hand, Illinois, with characteristic impetuosity, drew up her plans for a memorial field and stadium, and raised two million and a half to erect them. That was not all. Kansas and Missouri decided on memorial Union buildings and are now about to build them, if they have not already begun. California, not content with a stadium, felt also the need for a

Student-Alumni hall, and when your Editor visited that university last summer, he saw a beautiful and spacious building almost in shape for occupancy. Indiana, an institution only half the size of ours, wanted an assortment of necessary campus furniture, and at the time it called on President Coffman to offer him its Ph. D. last spring, was rounding out the million dollars that it started for besides making plans, if I am not mistaken, to raise five hundred thousand more. These are only a few examples, drawn from institutions somewhat comparable with our own. All over the country, in the smallest as well as the largest schools, similar movements were under way, acknowledging for their respective followings the debt they owed to those who perished in the war and at the same time offering the under-graduates of years to come facilities for the expression of a fuller college life.

With this convincing evidence from the experience of other institutions, and fortified by the assurance that business generally was in a period of normal expansion, the committee late this summer gave the All-University Council permission to let loose the undergraduates' campaign this fall. The resident students, accordingly, will have first chance to prove themselves, and after their work has been completed, the former students will begin.

The undergraduate campaign will have as its director Thomas W. Phelps ('23), last year's managing editor of the Daily. He is already established in the Fireplace room of the Minnesota Union and is making daily progress in getting his organization under way.

The central committee, when it decided to begin the work, appointed as active manager under its direction Lyman L. Pierce, '92, who has had many years of successful experience in handling the enormous amount of detail involved in such an undertaking.



STUDENT MERCHANTS WORSTED BY COMPETITORS

EARLY in September, at the meeting of the Board of Regents, a surprise was sprung. A committee report on the Engineering students' bookstore was presented, upon the adoption of which the enterprise was asked to retire from the Campus.

It appears that the rapid growth of the Engineers' co-operative and its extension this summer to the School of Business was the occasion for a concerted protest on the part of the private distributors. They recited: (1) that they were taxpayers; (2) that they owned stores in the vicinity of the University; (3) that the University did not charge the students' store any rental for space, heat, and light—the reduction of which items from the overhead was sufficient to create unfair competition; (4) that the Engineers' co-operative did not confine its business to members [who are required to invest \$5.00 in the organization's capital stock during the period of their college course]; and that for these reasons the private distributors ought to have relief.

Book Business Very Profitable

The committee found, on investigation, that the student store was conducting a large and highly profitable business; that on an investment of \$4,100.00, sales amounting to more than \$40,000.00 had been made, showing a gross profit of \$10,101.71 and a net profit, subject to distribution, of \$5,056.04. In other words, every dollar invested by the students during the year had earned them interest at the rate of 123%. Of this amount 65% had been returned in the form of dividends to individuals, 21% had been kept for the business, and 14% had been set aside for general student benefit. The committee felt, accordingly, that the store should be asked to move for two reasons: namely, that it was a commercial enterprise directly in competition with the private dealers, and that it conflicted with the University ruling against the use of the institution's property without adequate compensation.

In response to these findings Howard C. Jacobson ('20E.), manager of the bookstore, published a statement in the Daily. This statement, while complaining of harshness in the decision requiring the students to depart without having been allowed to defend their position, nevertheless admitted that the committee's arguments were valid as against the use of University property for commercial purposes.

The major portion of the report is a criticism of the private distributors, the Perine Book company, and the Northwestern School Supply company (operating as the Minnesota Co-operative company). Advertisements of the latter firm appeared last spring in the Alumni Weekly and the Daily, in which a challenge was made to the engineers to come forth with their books and prove their form of organization to be superior to that of private enterprise. The bait for this challenge was an offer to show its own costs and to retire if the comparison inclined in favor of the student cooperative plan. Now that the Engineers' figures have been published, such a comparison would assuredly be interesting.

Whatever the result of such comparison might be, enough has been disclosed already to indicate that the private distribution of supplies involves a very heavy charge upon the student body. This charge, borne by the students' families, is indistinguishable from additional taxes or tuition. Minnesota's taxes and tuition are already high.

Looked at in this light, the question becomes one primarily for the Board of Regents. What is their duty in the distribution of supplies? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with proper food? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with proper rooms? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with medical attention?—All these things the University now does, regardless of private competition off the Campus.

Then, too, what of the old book business, now managed by the W. S. G. A.? It also is competing with a private enterprise. So are the billiard tables and the candy counters in the Union building. So is the concert course, and any number of student or faculty enterprises. Where to draw the line?

The bookstore agitation, if it has done nothing else, has brought the necessity for a decision sooner than would otherwise have been the case. The regents, by their action have asserted their responsibility to individual taxpayers as representatives of an affected class. Now how will their trusteeship finally work out? Will they feel themselves the representatives of 8,000 tax-paying families as against the vested interests of the booksellers, or will it be the other way—or neither?

Meanwhile the Engineers' co-operative goes busily on in both the original office and in the School of business.

ROAD TO LEARNING FULL OF DANGER *Amid Construction Din*

REALIZING that returning alumni may experience some difficulty in recognizing the Main campus at this time, because of its conversion by the building program into an industrial center, the editor has arranged to conduct a tour of inspection. There will be plenty to interest the tourist: one can move in scarcely any direction without getting tangled up in scaffolding, steam shovels, or a small army of workmen.

We enter the campus by way of the Washington avenue bridge. Seen from the street car, the view to the south of the interurban tracks has taken on a different aspect by the construction of fourteen new tennis courts, making a total of twenty-two. With two more new ones back of Sanford hall, the students have been more than compensated for the loss of four near the Law school, due to landscape changes near the Mines Experiment station, the half completed skeleton of which we might have seen from the bridge, crowning the edge of the bluff at the northern bend of the river.

Continuing the tour, ring the bell at Pleasant street and strike out for the Main campus. Just beyond the Chemistry building there is a mass of concrete foundation work, and the ears are constantly bombarded by noises emanating from riveting machines, pile drivers, and the like. Here the \$1,500,000 library will stand, completed, in the fall of 1923.

A little further on, the Music building, just completed, stands out impudently in front of the old Pathology institute (now used mostly for psychology) and claims all the admiration for itself. The building formerly used for music now houses campus publications and, incidentally, class rooms for the course in journalism.

Then there is an old-timer on the campus, which is undergoing a major operation. The old Chemistry building, where all the odors and noises used to originate, and which is now the Minnesota Union, will soon have a new wing (the other one, necessary to qualify it for eternity, will be added later, perhaps). By this addition, a considerable space will be added to the reading room, cafeteria, and ball room. The Union will have another suite of rooms available when the Y. M. C. A. moves—its new quarters now being constructed at University and Fifteenth.

From the main portion of the Campus a casual observer would not notice the new Mines Experimental station. It is hidden away behind the College of Education, on the river bank. This may have been for a purpose. At any rate they are safe from any annoyance. The walls are up, and almost all of the roof is on.

Alumni may think that in their day the University entrance requirements were rather severe; yet nowadays a person must not only run the mental gauntlet but his life and limb are also endangered. The main gate to the campus is confronted with a yawning chasm, a steam shovel, and a haze of scaffolding. All this is necessary in order to supplement the Great Northern right-of-way and accommodate the Northern Pacific lines which are to be moved off the campus. Lengthening of the University avenue and Fourth street bridges, and wrecking of the H. W. Wilson, or Co-op, buildings are a part of the program. The Co-op, dominated by a huge construction tower, from which the concrete is poured into the cut's retaining walls, jostled by the steam shovel, and almost undermined by the yawning hole, still does business at the old store, though part of the basement of the Bible college on the next corner has been secured, and the old stand will be abandoned by November.

After this extensive tour, one should pause for a while and recuperate. The women alumni may find it refreshing

to know that seven showers and thirty-one marble dressing rooms have been installed in the natatorium of the Women's Gym.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY

DURING the week of September 18 to 23, the campus was the scene of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, this being the first time that the Twin Cities have had the distinction of entertaining this body. The meetings were, for the most part, held in the Minnesota Union, which also housed the scientific exhibits of anatomical and pathological specimens of the eye, ear, nose and throat, X ray plates and apparatus of various kinds, together with the exhibits of the manufacturers of equipment for this specialty. The cafeteria had been opened up before the usual time to accommodate the visitors, and many of the nationally famous surgeons in this branch revealed unexpected talents in balancing the heavily laden trays and carrying out the various details of cafeteria technique.

The Academy is unique among medical organizations in that admission to membership is based upon examination and only those applicants who have successfully passed the examinations of the American Board of Ophthalmic Examinations or the Oto-Laryngologic board are admitted.

Last year, at the Philadelphia meeting the Academy introduced the innovation of a three day, intensive instructional course following the regular meeting. This met with such an enthusiastic response and was in every way so successful that it was continued this year and will doubtless remain a feature of these meetings.

Unusual interest was attached to the presence on the program of Professor Robert Barany, the eminent otologist winner of the Nobel prize, formerly instructor in Vienna and at present professor at the University of Uppsala in Sweden. Professor Barany is remaining an additional two weeks or more to give a special course of lectures and demonstrations.

The officers of the Academy were particularly emphatic in expressing their appreciation of the co-operation they received from the University authorities in handling the details of the meeting and the local committee men upon whom devolved the preliminary arrangements are especially grateful to Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School for the large part his enthusiastic support played in making the meeting a success.

Arthur Edward Smith, '05 Md.

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. cornerstone was laid last Wednesday noon. The occasion was marked by addresses from President L. D. Coffman and E. B. Pierce, chairman of the University branch committee of management. E. J. Couper, president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Minneapolis presided. The building will contain offices, two large social rooms, a cabinet room, five rooms available for student group meetings, and two fireplaces on each floor. It is intended to fill both the social and religious needs of its clientele.

LAW REVIEW GETS RECOGNITION

FURTHER proof of its quality was accorded the Minnesota Law Review when the State Bar association adopted it as their official organ at a meeting on Sept. 1. The association voted to enter into an arrangement with the Review by which it will be sent to all the members of the Bar association in the state, thus increasing its circulation among the lawyers of Minnesota by several hundred.

LEADERS?

The State University--A Notable Point of View from President Coffman's Opening Address

THE opening of a new University year is not merely a time for introductions and greetings. It is the occasion for a reconsideration of the purposes for which the University is established. A wide difference of opinion exists even among educators of this country as to the responsibilities, functions, and accomplishments of higher institutions of learning. This difference of opinion has been brought home to us quite recently in a somewhat emphatic form by the expressions of Ex-President Eliot of Harvard University and President Hopkins of Dartmouth. Ex-President Eliot, whose statement I wish to consider at another time, declared that all progress in the fields of learning has been made by the endowed institutions; and President Hopkins, at the opening convocation at Dartmouth this year, declared that the primary purpose of a university is to provide an aristocracy of brains. There is not the time nor is this the occasion to go fully into either of these statements; but they do raise fairly and squarely the question, "Why does a state university exist, and What is it supposed to do?"

If it be true that all progress in learning, all developments in science, all discoveries of new knowledge in practically every field of learning are the fruits of the endowed institution, then state institutions are doomed to mediocrity.

If the primary purpose of a university is that of providing an aristocracy of brains, then state universities have entered upon a wrong course of action.

An aristocracy of brains can be provided only when there is a limitation of registration and a selection of students solely on the basis of ability. Only the gifted will survive. A private institution may attempt this impossible task, but a state institution may not. For it is a part of the public school system of the state, and as such is compelled to accept for entrance graduates of the public high schools. A limitation of registration by state institutions, that is, the denial of the right of students who have graduated from the next lower unit, to attempt the work of the next higher educational unit, is subversive of the interests and the very theory of democracy.

By this I do not mean to imply for a moment that a state university should not train for leadership. It could train its share of leaders in medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering, mining, education, agriculture,—in fact, in every field of human learning. Nor do I mean to imply that the incompetent and incapable should be permitted to remain in the university indefinitely. They should be sought out and eliminated. There is no justification for spending the state's money upon those who cannot or who refuse to profit by it. On the other hand, slowness should not be accepted as a

sure sign of incompetency. It is obvious to every student of education that some will proceed along a given line or accomplish a given program of education more rapidly than others. Some, if given the opportunity, will do in three years what others require four, five, and even six years to accomplish. The various objectives of education should be defined and the curricula should be outlined in terms of these objectives. Individuals should then be permitted to master these curricula in accordance with their several abilities. The program for the training of a great surgeon will, of course, be much more comprehensive than the program for the training of a successful practitioner of medicine. This principle applies with equal force to every field of human activity. Leaders we must have; programs of education must be provided for their training; but the fact nevertheless remains that the vast majority of those who attend medical schools will be physicians, not medical leaders; of those who attend law school, lawyers, not leaders in the field of jurisprudence, and of those who attend schools of political science, intelligent and discriminating citizens, not statesmen.

There are those who seem to maintain that the efficiency of our institutions of higher learning is determined by their selective and eliminating powers. The fewer they admit and the more they eliminate, the better they are. Some, on the other hand, measure their progress by the number of students that they attract. Neither of these measures is

adequate and neither of them can be applied without question to state institutions. A state institution will eliminate those who cannot do its work, but it will not refuse to give the individual who can do its work a chance to spend longer than four or five years in accomplishing a given task, and in preparing himself for the practice of a given profession. Nor will it measure its success in terms of the number of students who come to it. The number of students who come is some measure of the faith of the people in the importance and value of higher education. The coming of large numbers of students to the university is not a thing to be deplored; it is a most fortunate sign. Without it, I should fear for the future of this country; because of it I am encouraged and strengthened to continue the work ahead of us. But because a state university admits large numbers of students does not mean that it fails to offer or should fail to offer every reasonable opportunity for the talented and the gifted.

The influx of students is but one of the indices in the shift of objectives that education has been experiencing. A generation and a half ago this objective in education was almost exclusively personal, that is, its purpose was to endow certain favored individuals with that kind of mental training and

THE TIME has almost, if not actually arrived, when we must ask ourselves such QUESTIONS as: Do we need only PROFESSIONAL MEN and MEN of AFFAIRS? Are those who do the ROUGHER WORK of the WORLD to be denied the OPPORTUNITY for SELF-IMPROVEMENT? Or shall we modify our pedagogic TRADITIONS and administrative PROCEDURE so as to adapt them to the NEEDS of MODERN LIFE? Shall we make SHIFTS in our CURRICULA, redefine the OBJECTIVES of EDUCATION and if necessary the RULES of our INSTITUTION so as to give every INDIVIDUAL a fair CHANCE and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY with his neighbors? If we do, then there will be some radical CHANGES, both with reference to CURRICULUM and ADMINISTRATION. The TREND is unmistakably toward a further DIFFERENTIATION. In the PAST, like the Scottish schoolmaster, we have rejoiced over the lad of PARTS who could somehow get ahead, more than we have rejoiced over the NINETY and NINE who really need our HELP. We have been satisfied with our SCHOOLS when we should have been ASHAMED of them—ashamed not because they are not good, but because we are not improving them as rapidly as we should. We are too frequently disposed to accept the POLITICIAN'S dictum with reference to their ADMINISTRATION and SUPPORT, and we have been too prone to accept a EUROPEAN CONCEPT of SCHOLASTICISM as a basis for their ORGANIZATION.

equipment that would set them apart as members of a privileged class. The men of that day were not concerned with the ordinary problems of plain humanity.

But more recently a new element has entered—one which has not always received proper consideration. The new element that has entered is: how best can we promote the common good? The scene has been changed from the man to his activities, from personality to commonality, from what is best for the individual to what is best for the community. Subjects of study are taught as a means of understanding life and of preparing large masses of students to live more successfully.

A state institution must train its share of leaders in all fields; that is one of its major purposes. It must also provide learning, wisdom and morality for groups of students in the interest of better citizenship; that is its second major purpose, and in accomplishing it the strengths and limitations, the handicaps and advantages, of the average individual must never be lost sight of.

Whenever human beings have rights that cannot be denied them—rights in common with other human beings,—then universal education becomes a necessity, and the more complex, the more difficult, the more numerous those rights become, the higher the degree of universal education required.

Dissatisfaction and Growth

Many factors and influences have been working to convert us from a provincial people into an industrial and commercial nation, bringing with it a wider, cosmopolitan point of view. The result is that the old education, however successful it may have been in producing great preachers, is wholly inadequate for the era in which we are now living. In 1850, there were ten law schools; today there are 148. In 1850, there were thirty-seven medical schools; today there are 94. In 1850, there were two colleges of dentistry; today there are 50. In addition we have professional schools for nurses, diplomats, factory superintendents, bankers, architects, musicians, housekeepers, and homemakers, journalists, philanthropists and teachers. Can there be any end to this development as long as human needs increase, or differentiate, or become more complex? Not if the United States is to hold its place among the great world powers. If the states and the municipalities continue to have unrealized ideals, and if individuals everywhere have ambitions that are not yet fully satisfied, educational affairs must remain unsettled and unsatisfying. There is no possibility of an educational millennium. Should the day of ease and comfort come in the administration of educational institutions, that day will mark the decline of the American republic. Some one has said that it will be the end of a democratic fiasco in civil government, the bursting of the bubble which has tantalized European autocrats for a century, the end of the most stupendous failure the world has ever seen. Education is not something that can be stopped at will; it is linked with, in fact it is a part of, our whole social and civil life. It is this contact which gives it its vitality. Check its course, disassociate it from the ongoing and swiftly moving currents of social progress, and it will become lifeless clay in our hands.

Our educational system, including the university, is not as efficient as it should be. It has its weaknesses and its defects, and it will always have some. Its greatest weakness is that it does not always give equal opportunity to all. For more than a century, Americans have boasted of liberty, fraternity and equality, and have pointed with pride to the great public school system, the greatest thing after all on earth, on the assumption that it provided alike for every boy and girl. The fact is that there are many who are denied equality of opportunity. Those who drop out because they are compelled to earn a livelihood or are far removed from school facilities

are the victims of lost opportunity. Those who are dropped—who can do but don't—are likewise the victims of lost opportunity. If they are competent and still are dropped they may be the victims of maladministration. Even one who fails in school and succeeds in life is standing proof of the imperfections of our administration.

Not Less Democracy, But More

That high selective forces are at work in determining both secondary, college and university population has been shown in a most striking manner by professor George Counts of Yale. He found that certain occupational groups are not represented in the high school population, while others are. There can be no doubt but that social and economic factors still operate powerfully in determining the registration and attendance in the high schools, colleges and universities. It is true that education has been coming down more and more on the economic scale, ministering to groups to which it was not open before. Still the student body has a tendency to be socially homogeneous, a fact that is frequently pointed to with pride. But talent and ability do not always reside in a limited number of social and economic classes. They may be found in all classes. That being true, the student of society looks forward to the time when the student population in the higher reaches of education will be more heterogeneous, both socially and economically, for upon every group rests the burden of responsibility for aid in solving our common problems.

The success that we have had this far is only the merest beginning. Continued success is dependent upon larger and larger groups of people receiving the benefits of higher education. One of the greatest, if not the greatest, blessings of democracy is the existence of our state institutions of higher learning. Their doors must be kept wide open. A sieve may be located at the other end of the line but it shall not be so finely meshed as to permit only those who enjoy only extraordinary talent and ability to get through.

An Educational Creed for Democracy

Are you surprised that we have labor troubles? Do you consider it remarkable that we have had all sorts of acute forms of class mindedness in this country in the last few years? Can you justify the tragedies resulting from the increase in crime? Do you smile knowingly at violations of law and the apparent futility of many of the courts of justice? Do you hold up your hands in horror when you read of carnivals of crime and orgies of violence? If the chief object of government is to promote civil order and social stability, then how can we justify an educational plan that stands primarily for the education of the alleged leaders? Legislation cannot help us out of our difficulties. The optimist who speaks from the street corner and every political stump throughout the state cannot save us from our difficulties. There has never been a time when we were in greater need of sound education than now, and that sound education is something that must be provided to large groups of people, through elementary schools, secondary schools and colleges and universities. I have an educational creed; it is that every man because he is a man and an American citizen should be as liberally educated as circumstances will permit. He is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the first business of our schools is to make life worth living, liberty worth striving for, and the pursuit of happiness something for which no man need be ashamed. We need, in my opinion, one more article in our educational creed, and it is this: In making a man, make him good for something if you can; but whatever you do, make him a good citizen. A university, at least a state university, was not established and is not maintained merely to discover and to train an aristocracy of brains.



The new football practice grounds to the East of Northrop field. This is a portion of the property acquired last year with Athletic Association funds, as it looks after having been graded and sodded for use by the football team. This picture was taken from a point near the extension of Walnut street. Along the left is the Northern Pacific right-of-way, in the back-ground are visible the walls of Northrop field, Pillsbury hall, and the Armory. The street at the right is University avenue. The houses hidden by the clump of trees are the new co-operative cottages for men, fitted up this quarter.

SOMETHING NEW THAT DOC COOKED UP FOR YOU

MORE editorial gratification is hidden in the heading above than the type is able to express. The gratification arises from the feeling that the Weekly's handling of athletic news, which (whatever the reader may have thought of it) has never been satisfactory to the editors, will at last be fairly adequate. The joy lies in the fact that to each issue, in addition to Mr. Morse's regular summary of the week's events, Dr. Cooke will contribute a short personal letter, written in his own style without the slightest editorial interference, in which he will embody just what he feels to be the striking news around athletic headquarters.

Athletic news is a problem. Daily papers, with plenty of space in which to drop their shot more or less at will—certain of making a score somehow, somewhere, may not consider it such. But the Weekly (its space altogether too limited for such a handling) feels that it ought, notwithstanding, to convey to its readers all the flavor of the Armory—yes, the very smell of the lockerrooms, if possible. This, then, is the gist of the present solution: Morse will supply you the facts, and Doc will look after the smell.

There is no occasion for introducing Doc to any man on the Main campus from 1896 on. There is probably no other individual at the University today who can count a greater number of friends than he. With his intimate knowledge of both background and event, and his well known gift of humorous interpretation he need fear no cold reception for his weekly note. Right heartily we bid him welcome to our staff.

AND HERE'S THE LETTER ITSELF

DEAR GRADS:—

By urgent request I am attempting to make this the first of a series of informal letters to all of you and particularly to those who are familiar with the labyrinth of passages in the old Armory, as well as the atmosphere and byways of Northrop Field and the frequenters of both. I wish it understood at the outset that Oscar, Joe and I are the last of the old tenants, and as Oscar and Joe are too busy with unusual heavy routine duties to take up additional literary work, the job of keeping you posted on current events at this end of the Campus has been wished on me.

Well, a lot of changes have been made in the building, the field and personnel of the staff during the past year. The building has a new roof; several lockers have been added; basketball back boards have been repainted; training room re-floored; locker room re-arranged and the broken light of glass in the transom above the faculty locker room repaired, all of which, while encouraging, may tend to postpone the realization of a new Gymnasium indefinitely. But all is not gloom. Northrop Field never looked better; the gridiron is in fine condition; larger temporary stands are already in place; heavy pipe goal posts have taken the place of the old unsightly ones, and everything is set for a big Football season.

Additional ground on the other side of Harvard street has been purchased, graded and laid out for a practice field. The field is now being surrounded by an eight foot canvas fence and will be used for open and secret football practice and for other sports in season. Joe Rath is still on the job and seems to be growing younger every day. He continues to be a terror of the small boy who scales the fence and gets on the field. Oscar has been promoted in rank from head janitor and bureau of information to bureau of information and custodian and dispenser of athletic equipment. He recently underwent a rather serious operation at Rochester, but seems fully recovered and is as smiling and accommodating as ever.



Dr. L. J. Cooke

Drop him a line, for I am sure he would be pleased to hear from you.

As previously mentioned, many changes in and additions to, the staff have been made. Dr. Williams has resigned;

also Sig. Harris and others of the assistant coaches, and we all agree, that they left a splendid record behind them.

A new department has been created, known as the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. F. W. Luehring is director-in-chief, Wm. H. (Bill) Spaulding, head football coach; T. N. Metcalf, coach of Freshman football and track, and head of the new normal course in Physical Education. Len Frank is line coach in football and assistant in track. "Arnie Oss, Paul (Red) Loudon and Blaine McKusick have been added to the coaching staff and George Hauser has been retained. "Bill" Foster (Dr. W.K. Foster now) is taking care of the training of the football men and has an assistant staff under him. Niels Thorpe is the swimming coach, his team having won the conference championship last year, with good prospects of repeating this year. P. C. Glidden is assistant in the Pool. Herbert N. Watson is a new gymnastic instructor, while C. B. Roehmer will render similar service at the University Farm Gymnasium. Boxing and Wrestling will be additional duties of Blaine McKusick. The Cross Country Team will be coached by Merle Sweitzer, last year's captain. Fred Whittemore will direct intramural activities. H. N. Fournier continues as locker room attendant; while several clerks and stenographers and the writer complete the salary list.

My duties are about as usual: Supervisor of required gymnasium work, assistant director of the department, Basketball Coach, member of the Health Service Staff and reminiscent specialist. The old Athletic Board of Control has been changed, and is known as the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. It consists of Director Luehring, Messrs. Paige, Zelner and Lobb, Doctors Diehl and Boyd, two alumni, two students and E. B. Pierce as chairman. Altogether, physical education and athletics are looking up at Minnesota. President Coffman and the Board of Regents have shown good judgment in selecting the new men, all of whom are of high type and leaders in physical education and athletics.

The program outlined is broad and comprehensive, and includes an adequate stadium and gymnasium, ample grounds for intra-mural sports and opportunity for some form of physical exercise for the entire student body. I presume the question in the minds of most of you at the present time is—what kind of a football team are we going to have? Well, from what I have seen and heard, and I am not altogether on the outside, I predict a successful season; probably not a championship, but successful from the standpoint of good sound football. The results depend entirely upon our material because I know that "Bill" Spaulding and his assistants are going to get all that is possible out of the material they have. With the foregoing as a setting for additional informal letters, and hoping to see many of you at the Wisconsin game (Homecoming) November 4th, I remain as ever,

Very sincerely yours,

—L. J. COOKE.

HILL AND DALE

Cross country training began in earnest a week ago. At that time Merle Sweitzer ('23L), who has been appointed coach, put on the first race of the year. These contests are to be held each Friday, and the varsity team will be chosen according to the individual showings of the men. Captain Winters, Ulrick, and Sterman are three veterans who should place the team prospects on a high level. Conference races for this season are scheduled as follows: Wisconsin at Minnesota, Homecoming day, November 4; Minnesota at Iowa, November 11; and the conference meet at Purdue.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON'S OPENING

Minnesota, 22; North Dakota, 0

MINNESOTA downed the Flickertails last Saturday 22 to 0, and again shattered their long cherished hope of scoring on Northrop field. The largest crowd that has ever witnessed an opening game went away satisfied that Coach Bill Spaulding and his Gophers have a promising season ahead.

The game was slow and ragged. An all day drizzle made footing uncertain, and the slippery pigskin caused many surprises at crucial moments. Minnesota lost a great deal through her own fumbles, and made fifteen of her twenty-two points on North Dakota's fumbles. It was evident, though, that Bill Spaulding had followed the right course of instruction for a bunch of green men. He had given out

only a few plays and these were mastered. The Gophers were weak on the offensive, but their defense was hard to break, and they blocked and tackled with almost unflinching precision.

In the first ten minutes of play, McCreery made a series of brilliant plunges through the strong Flickertail line and carried the ball over for Minnesota's first score. Eklund failed to kick goal. Aas tackled Gurkman when he dropped back of his own goal line to punt, in the second quarter, and two more points were gained on a safety. In the third period, Martineau grabbed a fumble on North Dakota's fifteen-yard line and made a



Coach Blaine McKusick

touchdown. Eklund kicked goal and added another point. Martineau made his second touchdown in the last quarter when he fell on the ball behind North Dakota's goal, after a blocked kick. When Minnesota lined up for the kick, North Dakota forfeited the point by being off side. This made the final count of 22 to 0.

The Maroon and Gold went on the field with only four veterans. Martineau and Hultkrans played right and left backs, McCreery was at full, and Gross started the game as quarter. Schjoll was at right end, Eklund at left end, MacDonald played right tackle, Gay left tackle, and Abramson and Gay were at right and left guards. Captain Aas led his team at center. Martineau was the individual star of the game. With his spectacular open field runs, nice forward passing, punting, and his alertness he piled up the score and was Minnesota's most dependable man throughout the game. Hultkrans made a creditable showing in his first game of football. Gross displayed exceptional judgment at quarterback, and played most of the game, being relieved for a short time by Myrum. Bill Spaulding sent in several other substitutes, affording experience to Pederson and Olson at full back, McCart at right guard and left tackle, Furst and Clark at right half, Mitchell at left half, Larkin and Sinclair at right guard, and Moyke at left end.

Coach Davis of North Dakota realized that with a better team than last year he had his best chance to beat Minnesota, and before the game there was an air of confidence in the Flickertail camp. It is to Bill Spaulding's credit that with a greener team than were the Gophers of 1921 he made a better score against a more experienced foe.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

EDUCATORS' BANQUET AND RECEPTION

The Alumni association of the College of Education will hold its annual banquet at the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul, Thursday, October 26, at 6 P. M.

An opportunity will be given to meet Dean and Mrs. Haggerty, members of the faculty and their wives, and guests of honor at an informal reception from 5 to 6 P. M. The association extends a very cordial invitation to graduates of the college, undergraduates, former students, including summer session attendants of the college, graduates of any college of the University now engaged in educational work, and friends of the institution to share in the good fellowship that is assured to all who may attend.

Reservations for the banquet must be sent to Margaret McGuire, College of Education, Minneapolis, not later than Saturday, October 21. Price per plate, \$1.60. (Five cents extra for exchange on personal checks.)

FOUNDERS' DAY AT ST. CLOUD

The 24th University of Minnesota alumni unit in Minnesota, which is also the 40th in the United States, was organized in St. Cloud Friday night, Sept. 29, at a meeting in the Grand Central hotel for which arrangements had been made by a local committee, with the help of E. B. Pierce.

From the list of about 140 Minnesota men and women graduates in Stearns county, approximately 40 turned out for the organization meeting, that attendance being reached largely through the activity of Dr. Claude B. Lewis, '00, and Charles S. Old, '99, both of St. Cloud, who took charge of preparations.

Enthusiastic Minnesota spirit was in evidence as soon as the alumni began arriving and Minnesota songs enlivened the meeting periodically.

Dr. Lewis presided and Mr. Pierce was the principal speaker. He went at length into the story of the University of Minnesota as it is today, telling of progress in the various colleges, in athletics and in the building program. He outlined briefly the plans for the \$2,000,000 Memorial Auditorium and Stadium campaign, in which the help of all alumni associations will be sought. I. E. Steward, recently appointed by President Coffman to direct the new University of Minnesota news service, briefly described the purposes of that bureau.

Dr. Lewis was elected president of

the new Stearns county unit with Mr. Olds as vice president. Mrs. Aloysius Tschumperlin (Elizabeth McLaughlin, '04) was chosen secretary and Harold W. Riley, ex '17, treasurer.

ST. PAUL MEN PLAN EXPANSION

The University of Minnesota Alumni club of St. Paul has begun its season with a project for enlisting as members all men graduates who are living in the city and have the interests of the University at heart. Two meetings have been held, at which the details of solicitation were discussed—the first being held at the Athletic club September 18, and the second at the same place September 25. Located as it is in the immediate neighborhood of the University, the policy of the organization is to provide an instrument by which really interested Minnesotans may render service to the University. Much of such service consists of quiet work by standing committees, the social features of the organization being really of secondary importance. The club does not, therefore, care for a large membership, per se, except on the basis of willingness to cooperate when the occasion comes. But it is the feeling of the club, that a thorough canvass should be made, with a view to getting an expression of attitude from every one eligible to membership before the presumption of lack of interest is raised. President Geo. R. Martin ('02 L, '03 G.) estimates that the canvass should give the club between 300 and 500 active members.

MOORHEAD'S AUTUMN OPENING

An excellent meeting was held by the Moorhead unit Monday evening, September 25, 1922, marking the resumption of the club's activities for the coming year. There were about sixty present. Members of the Fargo alumni unit were invited to meet with the Moorhead graduates, and quite a number were present.

The program consisted of special music by Miss Grindelund, and speeches by Bergliot Nissen ('22), W. L. Stockwell, ('89), C. G. Dosland ('98), and E. B. Pierce, ('04), secretary of the General Alumni association.

Mr. Dosland dwelt upon the desirability of Minnesota alumni taking active part in community interests, and spoke favorably of the influence of Dr. Northrop's life upon the students who

attended the University of Minnesota under his administration.

Miss Nissen's talk sparkled with reminiscences of the latest campus gossip. She spoke of the recent physical changes, mentioning the new Music building, the new Library building, and the removal of the Co-Op.

Her references to Dr. Richard Burton, and Professors Thomas and Sigerfoos met with instant appreciation.

Mr. Stockwell compared the educational opportunities of the old grad with those of the present student, comparing the nearness of student to faculty members in the old days and the intimate contacts with such personalities as John F. Downey, William Watts Folwell, Maria Sanford, Harry Pratt Judson, George Edwin McLean, John P. Dewey, and others. It will be recalled that it was Mr. Stockwell's class that established the '89 memorial prize in History now offered at Commencement each year to the student writing the best article on an historical subject.

Mr. Pierce briefly reviewed the progress of the University, mentioning particularly the changes in the athletic regime and explaining the plans and purposes of the campaign for \$2,000,000 for the erection of the Northrop Memorial auditorium, the expansion of the athletic field, and the construction of a stadium.

The election of officers resulted in the endorsement of the following slate: Caswell A. Ballard ('94), president, Anna J. Gletne ('20 Ed), vice president, and Hazel Sulerud ('18), secretary.

THE NURSES' BANQUET

The annual banquet given by the University Nurses' Alumni association for the graduating class took place Friday evening, Sept. 22, at the Blue Print tea shop, Second avenue and Twelfth streets. About 60 of the alumni were present, and the president of the association, Miss Barbara Thompson, presided as toastmistress. A review of the recent report of the Rockefeller foundation on nursing education was given by Dr. R. O. Beard. Miss Dora Peterson, who has recently returned from a nursing mission to Serbia, gave a short address, and Miss Alma Baisner spoke for the graduating class. Others who spoke were Marion L. Vannier of the University hospital, Edith Dougherty of the Minneapolis General hospital, Bessie Baker of the Charles G. Miller hospital, and Irene English of the Northern Pacific hospital.

PERSONALIA

A CO-OPERATIVE MESSENGER, by which ALUMNI are enabled to know of ALL COMINGS and GOINGS, and all NEW or UNUSUAL EVENTS, to the end that FRIENDS may the more readily APPREHEND one another in their TRAVELS, SUSTAIN one another in GOOD FORTUNE, and COMFORT one another in DISTRESS. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'81—Fred L. Bardwell has retired from business and is living at Excelsior, Minn.

'81, '87 G.—George B. Aiton is living at Grand Rapids, Minn., engaged, so we understand, in the land and banking business.

'88—Dr. Arthur T. Mann is practicing medicine in Minneapolis. His office is in the Donaldson building.

'89—Gratia Countryman was re-elected one of the two vice-presidents of the Minneapolis Business Women's club when it met on Oct. 2 for the annual election of officers.

'92—Mary Moulton Cheney, director of the School of Fine Arts, was elected president of the Minneapolis Business Women's club at their annual meeting Oct. 2. Miss Cheney was elected unanimously as there was no opposing name on the ballot.

'92 A.; '97 L.—George K. Belden will be one of the American association magnates who will see the world baseball series in Baltimore. He has been in Tulsa for the annual meeting of the Western league, and to see the games between Tulsa and Forth Worth. He left Tulsa Sunday night for the east.

'93 E.—George Hart Morse is associated with the Charles L. Pillsbury company, consulting engineers, and is now living in southeast Minneapolis. His daughter, Minerva, is an instructor in the school of Chemistry.

'94 E., G. '03—Chas. H. Chalmers, 523 Seventh Street, S. E., has recently organized the Chalmers Oil Burning company to market his device for burning oil instead of coal in heating furnaces.

'94 M. D.—Dr. Arthur Ayer Law has a very flourishing practice in Minneapolis. He also has a quite new partner, Dr. Kenneth Bulkley. Their office is in the Syndicate building.

Ex. '94 E.—Colonel James N. Munro has recently been appointed chief of staff of the 88th division of the United States army. The divisional area in-

cludes Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa, and is organized under the National Defense act. Colonel Munro is known as an officer of the highest training and skill. A short time ago he completed the three-year course which includes a year at the School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, a year at the General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, and a year at the United States Army War college, Washington.

Colonel Munro left the University in 1893 to enter the United States Military academy, and after graduating was stationed in Arizona with the First Cavalry. He served with the Philippine Scouts and on the Mexican border until May, 1915, when he was assigned to command the Fort Keno Remount depot. During the early part of the war he purchased 100,000 horses for the Allied armies. Later he was assigned to command the Sixteenth Cavalry on the Mexican border, and was transferred in January, 1919, to command the Fourth Cavalry. He was relieved from this organization to go to the School of the Line. He and Mrs. Munro will make their home in Minneapolis.

'95—Margaret Lana Lawrence is Americanization secretary for the Minneapolis Community Council, and is also an active member of the Republican Women's club.

'96—Friends of Alice Andrews will grieve with her over the death of her father, Major General Christopher C. Andrews, whose constant companion she has been during the later years of his life. General Andrews was 93 years old and had been a resident of Minnesota for 65 years. He has been a state senator, republican candidate for congress, minister to Norway and Sweden, consul general to Brazil, and secretary of the state forestry board. By his death, Minnesota has lost one of her finest pioneer citizens.

Ex. '96—When Dean Ada Comstock, of Smith college, was in Minneapolis on Sept. 19, to address the Minnesota members of the American Association of University Women, her visit was so short that she hadn't time to come over to the campus, but she gave the Weekly and her Alumni friends, such a cordial, heart-warming greeting over the 'phone that we felt almost recompensed for not being able to see her. On the day of her stay here, she addressed more than 200 college women from all parts of the state at a luncheon in the Oak Grove hotel, describing the work being done by the International Association of University women in promoting peace between nations. Miss Comstock is president of the American Association of University Women and officially represented the United States

at the recent conference of the International Association in Paris, which was attended by delegates from 17 nations. Among the policies of the International Association, as outlined by Miss Comstock, are the granting of scholarships to deserving young college women, and the exchange of students between universities of different countries.

Miss Comstock took her first two years of undergraduate work at Minnesota but finished her college course at Smith, where she received her first degree. After taking her M. A. at Columbia, she came back here as instructor in Rhetoric. When Shevlin hall was built in 1907 she was appointed the first Dean of Women for this university, and served in that capacity until 1912, when she left to become Dean of Smith college. She received her degree of Litt. D. from Mt. Holyoke in 1912 and the honorary L. L. D. from the University of Michigan in 1921.

'96: '01 G.—Adolph O. Eliason of St. Paul, general agent of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters which met recently in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Eliason has been active in the work of the organization for many years, having served on its board of directors and as chairman of the executive committee.

'96 L.—When George B. Leonard moves his office from the seventh to the eighth floor of the Andrus building next month, the name on the glass door will read: "Leonard & Deinard," for he is taking into the firm both Benedict and Amos Deinard. Benedict is a member of the academic class of '19 and a law graduate of '20 and '21. Amos took his B. A. degree in '20 and his law degree in '21. Both boys attended Harvard law school last year where they did work of unusually high grade. They are the sons of Rabbi S. N. Deinard ('05, Ph. D.) who died at about this time last year.

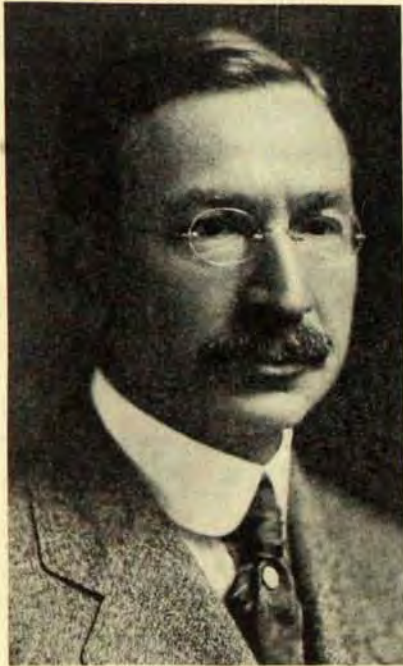
'97 C.—James H. Linton is living in Seattle, Wash. His business is that of consulting and analytical chemist, and his office is at 502 Lyon building.

'97; '98 G.—Mrs. Owen J. Evans (Tamazine McKee) was recently elected vice president of the Minnesota Pioneers club.

'97—Mrs. Carolyn Harmon (Carolyn Durkee) is teaching Science in the high school at Mt. Vernon, S. D.

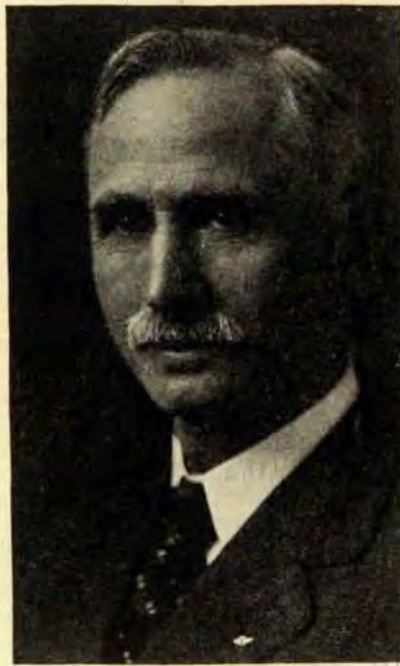
'97 E.—William L. Miller is at the head of the Heat Insulation company, Winona, manufacturing various kinds of heat insulation from flax and other materials. "Bill" called at the University recently. His son, Archibald, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

THE THREE RETIRING REGENTS



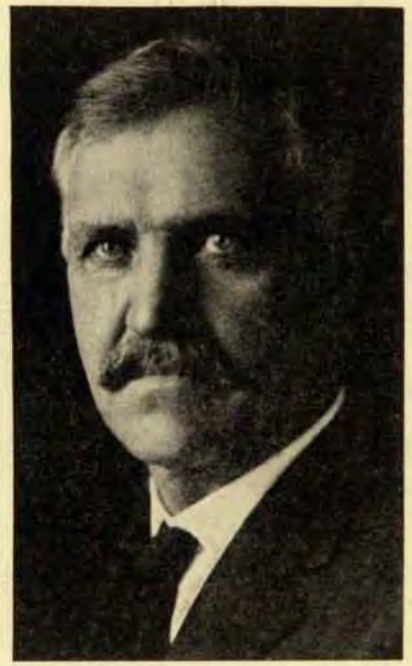
CHARLES L. SOMMERS ('90)

He was called to his position on the Board of Regents in 1915 through the special request of the alumni; he has served with marked fidelity during his long period of office; there can be only admiration for his splendid work, and regret at his departure. A man of broad interests and many sympathies; keen business man, whose knowledge of merchandise has stimulated economy in University purchasing; critic of academic policy, who has made research into the vexed question of faculty salaries; always and foremost the friend and counselor of the alumni, in their efforts to knit Minnesota graduates into a firmer body.



C. W. GLOTFELTER

Mr. Glotfelter has been a pioneer in agricultural progress in this state. Born in Illinois in 1858, he came to Minnesota as a boy of twelve, and has been engaged in farming ever since. During the term of 1907-8, he served as a member of the State Legislature. His appointment to the Board of Regents came in 1916, to succeed B. F. Nelson. Organizations interested in agricultural development have claimed most of his interest; he has filled the presidency of the State Agricultural society; he was prominent in the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association 25 years ago; he has served on the State Fair Board.



E. E. POTTER

Mr. Potter was appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Burnquist to fill the vacancy made by the resignation, shortly before his death, of the late Mr. A. E. Rice. Though Mr. Potter's term of service has thus been brief, his record shows him to have been most faithful to his duties. He has long been in close touch with the University's aims and needs, through his position as a member of the State Senate and President of the State Farm Bureau federation, which made his adjustment to the board an easy one. Mr. Potter is a farmer and resides in Springfield, Brown county.

'98 L.—Warren Danforth Lane is a candidate for the office of justice of the supreme court of the State of Washington. His office is at 1514 L. C. Smith building, Seattle.

'99—Ernest William Major is engaged in business as a live stock buyer at Los Angeles. His home address is 4351 Prospect avenue.

'99 D.—Dr. A. E. Whitmore has secured the assistance of George Lowe ('22 D.) in his office at Marshall, Minn. Since there are two George Lowes in Marshall, mail should be sent to Dr. Geo. Lowe in order to avoid confusion.

'01 E.—Charles E. Tullar is assistant patent attorney with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y. He has moved to Schenectady from Washington, D. C., where he was an examiner in the United States patent office.

'02—Nella A. Olson, who was librarian at International Falls, has gone to Buhl, Minn., where she is also engaged in library work.

'03 M. D.—Dr. Herbert Arthur Makinson is practicing in Oakland, Cal. During the World war he was in active duty in the year 1918, and later served in the base hospital at Camp Fremont, Calif.

'03 Ag.—R. S. Mackintosh, horticulturist at University farm and member of the board of directors of the General Alumni association, was badly injured Thursday, September 28, when he was run over by a grocery truck while getting off a street car at Como and Carter avenues, St. Anthony Park. The tibia of his left leg was broken off cleanly a little above the ankle and the fibula was fractured in two places. He was given attention at Midway hospital, and though his injuries were not

so serious as to put him in danger of his life, they were sufficient to make it appear unlikely that he can be around again before next spring. Mr. Mackintosh's misfortune is keenly felt by alumni, students and faculty, and horticulturists generally throughout the state in the forwarding of whose interests he is very prominently engaged.

Ex. '03—Florence Burton returned recently from an interesting trip on the Great Lakes, and has resumed her work as Inspector for women and children in the State department of labor.

'04 E.—Al Rasmusson has a contract for five bridges from the State Highway department on Project No. 9-29 A and B, Carlos Hansen ('20 E.) has charge of the office for the same project, and E. Maurice Adams ('22 M.) is bridge inspector. The work is being done near Rushford, Minn.

THE THREE INCOMING REGENTS



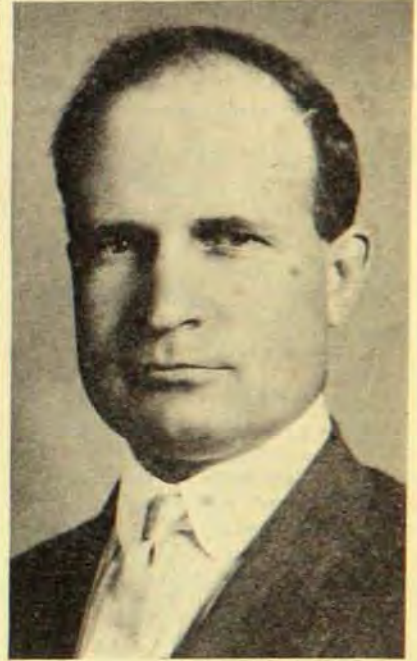
DR. EGIL BOECKMANN (EX, '04 MD.)

Dr. Boeckmann came from Baldwin Seminary in 1900 to enter the University. He is still remembered by football enthusiasts as a stellar player in the backfield of the varsity team for the years 1901, 1902, 1903. In 1904, before his graduation, he entered the University of Pennsylvania to complete his study of medicine. He has practiced surgery in St. Paul for fifteen years, specializing in the eye, ear, and nose. Conscientious public service as a member of the State Board of Health recommends him as a fitting successor to Mr. Sommers upon the Board of Regents. He is 41 years of age.



ALICE ROCKWELL WARREN ('04.)

Mrs. Warren was a leader in class activities during her student years; she has fulfilled the early promise of achievement since her graduation, deserving at the same time to be ranked as one of the University's most devoted alumnae. Together with Dean Margaret Sweeney and Mrs. W. I. Gray ('95) she organized the Minnesota Alumnae club, which has promoted social and scholastic development, among the women of the University, by means of scholarships and cooperative housing. Mrs. Warren has been honored by election to the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, and to the presidency of the College Women's club of Minneapolis.



A. D. WILSON ('05 AG.)

Mr. Wilson was born in Hastings in 1875. He entered the Agricultural College in 1900, and was appointed foreman of the University Farm. For three years he held this position, while continuing his studies in scientific agriculture; then in 1905 he was made an instructor of Farm Management. Shortly after he was made superintendent of the Farmers' Institute. Through his intimate connection with University matters, his work as food administrator for the state during the war, and his organization of extension teaching, he has become a well-known figure to friends of the University. He is now engaged in practical farming at Guthrie, Hubbard County.

'04—Lillian Ruth Rosholt was elected president of the Minnesota branch of American Women's Overseas league at a recent meeting of that organization.

'04; '09 G.—Eleanor Sheldon was married to Dr. Dean Wentworth Myers of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, August 19. Ever since its erection Mrs. Myers has been director of the Betsey Barbour house at Ann Arbor, and as such was responsible for the memorable entertainment of Minnesota alumni after the Michigan game last year. She was unusually active as a student, and, if memory serves aright, had not a little to do with the May fete staged the spring of President Vincent's appointment. Dr. Myers is dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan.

'05—Leifur Magnusson is now in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is assistant chief of the International Labor office.

'05 E.—Friends of R. A. Lundquist will be interested in the following item from the Southwestern Electrician and General Construction: "Mr. R. A. Lundquist, chief of the electrical equipment division, Department of Commerce, sailed on August 10 from New York for a short trip through England, Sweden, and Germany, to study the electrical development in those countries. He is especially interested in the super-power schemes in Sweden and England, and is to give close attention to the rural development in the former country. He also will study the domestic appliance possibilities for American manufacturers in England. This survey of electrical conditions will cover a period of about three months."

'05 M. D.—Dr. Roy Lynde is taking care of the sick folks at Ellendale, N. D., and Dr. L. M. Coleman ('08 D.) is practicing dentistry there.

'05—Gibson A. Marr is serving with the Government at present as general counsel of the War Finance corporation. He and Mrs. Marr (Jane Elliot, '08) are living in Washington, D. C., but expect to return to Salt Lake City by January 1.

'05—Kate Finkel Wehli, with her husband, is spending a year touring Europe.

'06—To Registrar Rodney M. West and wife (Edna Lillian Greaves), a daughter, Barbara. Born Sept. 14.

'07 E.—H. D. Alton called at the University Oct. 2. He is in the electrical contracting business at Spokane, Wash., with business address at 2004 East Sprague avenue and residence at 507 East Twenty-third avenue.

'07—Irene Dunn is back from an interesting year in Mississippi, where she has been doing social service work. She is now at her home in St. Cloud.

'07—Albert Lagerstedt has entered the political field in Minnesota as candidate for representative of Sibley county. He received his M. A. from the University of California in 1913 and since then has been engaged in teaching, government work and farming. Mr. Lagerstedt's home is in Gibbon.

'07 E.—Lynn W. Eddy is in the Engineering department of the Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Chicago.

'08—C. F. Remer, professor of Economics at St. John's university, Shanghai, is in America on a year's furlough which he plans to spend at Harvard. He helped organize the distribution of food in the famine district of China last year and is well acquainted with economic conditions in that country. During the past two years Mr. Remer has been contributing editor of the Weekly Review of the Far East, an American owned and edited publication in Shanghai. He is also the author of "Readings in Economics for China," a text book used in teaching the English language in the higher Chinese schools and colleges. Mr. and Mrs. Remer (Mary Alice Winter, '08 Ed.) spent the summer with Mrs. Remer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Winter of Hopkins.

'08 E.—Alfred W. Schoepf is chief engineer of the Monongehela Power and Railway company, in charge of construction, maintenance and operation. Mr. Schoepf, who resides at Fairmount, W. Va., visited the University in the early part of September.

'10—Lucille Collins has recently moved her offices from the Palace building to 607 Andrus building. Miss Collins is head of the Collins News Service, a concern handling newspaper publicity and campaigns.

'10—Mattie Crogan is teaching at the new Roosevelt high school. Her sister, Ida Crogan ('06), who spent the summer in Minneapolis, has returned to Bayonne, N. J., where she is also teaching.

'10 E.—L. T. Johnson made a flying visit to the University Sept. 16. He is electrical and mechanical engineer for W. J. Rainey, Inc., coal miners at Uniontown, Pa.

'10 ; '12 G.—Elta Lenart has been writing a series of short stories called "New Americans" for the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune during the past two years which have received a great deal of praise. They are written in dialect and deal in a sympathetic way with the Russian-Jewish population of North Minneapolis. Miss Lenart did library work in North Minneapolis for several years after her graduation from the University. Most of the characters

in her stories are taken from real life. Besides turning out one story a week, Miss Lenart writes dramatic criticisms, book reviews, and feature articles for the Tribune.

'10—The real estate business is apparently a staid, dependable occupation—but you never can tell. Herbert U. Nelson, retiring secretary of the Minneapolis Real Estate board, in addition to editing the "Realty" and writing articles for the real estate pages of the local newspapers, and the "National Real Estate Journal" has lately become known as a writer of "knockout" plays. "The Boss' Return" was written by Mr. Nelson for the birthday party of the Manufacturers club, Sept. 12, and is a sequel to "The Boss' Vacation" which he wrote for their annual meeting last year. Another play written by Mr. Nelson, "The Best Move," was given at a Real Estate board function in honor of their national president, and has been presented by Real Estate boards in several other cities. "The Boss' Return" was coached by Mary Cutler ('10) assisted by Fred C. Smith ('22). The part of Jack, the office boy, was played by George H. Hardisty ('19 Ag.) of the Lyle Culvert and Road Equipment company.

When Mr. Nelson handed in his resignation as secretary of the Minneapolis Real Estate board, his friends became alarmed, for rumor had it that he intended to devote himself entirely to Art. But the fact is that he left Sept. 25 to become executive secretary to the National Association of Real Estate boards at Chicago. He has been secretary of the Minneapolis board for more than six years.

'11—When Victor W. Bruder was released from the Army, where he had spent his time giving psychological tests to negroes and foreigners caught in the draft, he decided that never again would he submit his person to somebody else's domination. Accordingly he sold his alarm clock and took to the road. Since then he has visited 28 states—sometimes traveling by rail, sometimes by auto, sometimes trekking it afoot—and he has spent his time gathering impressions of the people he encountered, taking notes, and making studies, with the ultimate aim of publishing his findings as a contribution to social psychology. For the past year and a half he has lived on the Pacific coast, mixing principally with the Asiatic and other imperfectly adjusted elements of the population there, and taking for the purpose now one trade and now another which promised to establish for him the necessary contacts.

About the middle of September he walked into the office of the Alumni association on the campus, lean and sunburned from his stay in California. He says of that state, that it has three natural advantages: (1) the disposition of flabby easterners and middle-westerners to flee from the vigorous weather of their winter season. (2) the location of the Pacific ocean directly to the west, which checks the progress of their flight, and (3) the fact that there is a thousand miles of desert to the east, after which any climate looks attractive. Mr. Bruder, accordingly, is heading east again, and expects to divide his time during the next few years between the big cities, while following in general a similar line of—ah—work.

'12—G. H. Gamble sends us the following letter from Los Angeles: "After a brief sojourn in Wyoming and Arizona here we are in California. Mrs. Gamble's health is much better and we have about decided to make our home permanently in this land of pure air and bright sunshine. I am now teaching in the public schools of this city and am enjoying the work more than I can tell you. Have met Cora Juel ('13) instructing in Thirtieth street Junior high school where I am employed." Mr. Gamble was one of our leading orators while in college, having been a participant in the Peavey Contest and a winner of the Dunwoody prize.

'12 E.—L. H. Knapp is industrial heating engineer with the General Electric company. Mr. Knapp has a leading article on the "Status of Electric Furnaces" in the Electrical World of Sept. 16, 1922.

'12 Ed.—Ebba Marie Norman, who has recently returned from Europe, where she spent last year in study at the University of Upsala, Sweden, as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian foundation, has resumed her teaching at South high school, Minneapolis. About a week ago the local papers announced a lecture by her dealing with her observations of Sweden, and another, for children, of the Passion play. For some time Miss Norman has been distinguished for her excellent voice, being soloist at the First Presbyterian church before her trip abroad. While in Sweden she had the experience of making a concert tour, among her other activities. Since her return she has been singing at the First Swedish Methodist church.

'12, '13 G.—Stanley Rypins is teaching English in the State Teachers' college at San Francisco, Calif. It will be remembered by his classmates that Mr. Rypins won a Rhodes scholarship on his completion of work at Minne-

sota and went to Oxford, where he took work principally in English literature. Later he returned to Minnesota as instructor in the English department. During the last presidential election he was prominently connected with the effort to organize a third party, attempted under the auspices of the Committee of Forty-eight.

'12—Walter M. West, who has been connected with the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, has left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will do social work and serve as part time instructor on the faculty of the University there. Mr. West had charge of the decennial festivities for the class of 1912 on Alumni day last year and was responsible for the wonderful style in which the old grads were entertained on that occasion.

'13 E.; '14 G.—Albert Buenger, son of Professor and Mrs. Theodore Buenger of St. Paul, and Myrtle Rubbert ('22) were married the evening of August 30 at the home of the bride's parents. Jeanette Enkema ('23) was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Buenger left on a wedding trip east and will return by way of the Great Lakes. After October 15 they will be at home at 1666 Stanford avenue, St. Paul.

'13 M.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ely (Josephine Catherwood, '18 H. E.) a son, August 10, at Eveleth, Minn.

'13—Charlotte Stockwell, who has been spending the summer in Minneapolis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stockwell, has returned to Boston, where she is connected with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

'14 E.—P. P. Bisek is assistant superintendent at the United States Reclamation service, power plant No. 1, at Williston, N. D.

'14—Alfred William Gauger was married July 22 to Margaret Baxter Carnegie at Pittsburgh, Pa. They will make their home in Berkeley, Calif.

'14 Ag.—Harold Spink, captain of the track team in 1914, is now in Kansas City with the C. A. Smith Lumber company.

Ex. '15—Violet H. Fletcher and G. Merle Naylor were married recently at Excelsior, Minn. Mr. Naylor is from New York City, and after Nov. 1 he and Mrs. Naylor will be at home there.

'15—Mrs. Laura Manley Quick spent the summer, first with her brother in Minneapolis, and later in Michigan. With her were her two children, two years and ten months old, respectively. Mrs. Quick stayed out of edu-

cational work for three years, or as long as she could stand it. Then she took charge of the Edgecomb county Consolidated school, which is near her home in North Carolina. North Carolinian education is a leisurely thing, compared with that of the Northern states, according to Mrs. Quick.

'16—Dorothy Jones announces her marriage to Robert Mars of Duluth. The wedding took place on Sept. 12.

Ex. '16—Announcement of the engagement of Adrienne Warner to Weir Agnew Jepson of Sioux City, Iowa, was made recently at a luncheon at the Minnikada club. The wedding will take place in November.

'16 E.—J. K. Wong has returned to China, where he is chief engineer of the Canton Arsenal, Canton.

'16—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Ueland, twin girls, Jean and Alexandra, on February 12. Mrs. Ueland was Julie Plant ('15).

'17 L.—Albert Preston Baston, twice All-American end while wearing the Maroon and Gold, and captain of the Gopher gridiron men in 1917, is the father of a son, born August 8. Mrs. Baston was Ruby Laird (Ex. '14). They are still living in Cleveland.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole announce the coming of a baby daughter, Frances Isabel, on August 25. Mrs. Cole was Catherine Dodd.

Ex. '17—Helen Draper, statistician in the office of the Registrar, was married to Elmer Croft ('17) on Sept. 2. Mr. Croft is connected with the Truscon Steel company in Minneapolis, and Mrs. Croft is continuing with her work in the Registrar's office.

Ex. '17 Ag.—It has just been discovered that the "Granny" of a little book called "Granville—Tales and Tail Spins from a Flyer's Diary," was a Minnesota boy—Granville Gutterson, who died in service December 4, 1918. The book was edited from his letters and diary after his death and published anonymously. It received high praise from Marion L. Burton, president of the University at the time of publication, and from Samuel F. Kerfoot, president of Hamline university. The publishers describe it as an "intimate, uncolored account of the experiences and thoughts of one who typified the finest mental, moral and physical manhood of the nation, and who made the supreme sacrifice on this side with the same moral courage as those who faced the guns." Profits from the sale of the book were devoted to the Centenary Fund for the Methodist-Episcopal church.

'17 G.—Pedro Henriquez-Urena, who recently left the University with the rank of assistant professor to become connected with the University of Mexico, is dean of the summer sessions in that institution and one of the three deans of the graduate faculty. During the past summer he was made vice president of the Mexican Commission to the Brazilian Republic on the occasion of the Centennial celebration there. Accordingly, he has spent his time in South American diplomatic circles during the past month, and has come into contact with Secretary Hughes and other members of the United States delegation. He is also a member of the administrative council of Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, federal minister of education, which has supervision over the entire Mexican school system. Dr. Henriquez-Urena is a brother of Camile S. Henriquez-Urena who used to be on our Romance language staff and who is now on his faculty in Mexico City.

'17; '18 G.—Gertrude Ann Jacobson has been awarded the Harry Thornton Pickles post-graduate scholarship, entitling her to a year of study at Manchester university, England, where she expects to obtain her doctor's degree. Miss Jacobson was chosen from eight applicants. The Pickles scholarship was founded in 1920 by Mr. Stephen Pickles in memory of his son who was killed in the World War. After her graduation from the University, Miss Jacobson went to Wooster college, Ohio, as instructor in history. She left the United States for a tour of Europe on June 21, and will remain in England now to take advantage of the scholarship. She has made a special study of British history, particularly of foreign policy, under the instruction of Prof. Wallace Notestein, of Cornell, formerly at Minnesota.

'17 G.—Walter McClennan Lauer of Minneapolis and May Helen Grabow of Waseca, were married during the early part of September. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

'17 Ag.—Morton Rainey and wife (Mollie Halloran, '17) are now living in Paris, where Mr. Rainey is foreign representative for an American firm.

'17 Ag.—Ona Thurston, as assistant at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, is devoting most of her energy to organizing the activities of the young people. She was principal of the Bryn Mawr daily vocational Bible school this summer. After graduating from Minnesota, Miss Thurston attended the Presbyterian Training school, Chicago, where she completed

the two year course in one year besides acting as physical training instructor. She has also been state salesmanager of an eastern firm and assistant secretary and actuary of the Surety Fund Life Insurance company.

'17 L.—Jack Townley is city attorney in Fergus Falls. Running the American Legion and other stuff like that keeps Jack very active.

'17 Ag., '21 G.—The marriage of Mildred Weigley, retiring head of the Home Economics department, to Henry Clay Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., was one of unusual interest in University circles. The ceremony took place in a setting of tall, lighted candles in cosmos of delicate shades and vines, at the home of the bride's mother in St. Paul, Sept. 16. A program of violin music was played by Professor Abe Pepinsky, accompanied by Katherine Wood, pianist. Mrs. W. P. Kirkwood, a friend of the bride's mother, played the wedding march, and Rev. Russell H. Stafford ('12) read the marriage service. The bride carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers which had been arranged and presented to her by Marjorie ('24) and Kathrine Knowles ('18 Ag.). Misses Maud Miller, Marion Weller, Georgia Lommen ('18 Ed.), Harriet Goldstein, Vetta Goldstein, Carlotta Brown, Elizabeth Bacon, Edla Anderson ('21 G.), Abbie Merritt, Clara Brown ('13 Ed.), and Minerva Kellogg ('20 Ag.) assisted in the dining room.

Since her appointment in 1918 as chief of the Home Economics division, succeeding Miss Berry, Mrs. Wood has become nationally known as a domestic science expert and teacher. She introduced the Home Management and Child Training courses into the curriculum at Minnesota and established here the first home management house ever put into an American educational institution. This idea is now being adopted by leading Home Economics departments all over the country; and Minnesota has just begun building two houses, costing \$10,000 each, for laboratory study in these courses. Mrs. Wood has always been particularly interested in teacher training work, and instituted here the first course to train teachers for "Related Arts." She also worked out a plan for teacher training in connection with the college of education. The Institutional Management course, considered one of the best in the curriculum, and graduate courses in Home Economics, were introduced under her supervision.

During the first part of the time when the Smith-Hughes aid was given to the state for work in Home Economics, the University lent Mrs. Wood to the State department to take charge of

it. She was sent on a trip throughout the west last fall by the American Home Economics association to organize regional work throughout the western states. She has recently been made one of the associate editors of a new vocational magazine which is being organized by Professor Smith of Columbia. Her duties in that capacity will consist of compiling material and writing special articles on the vocational Home Economics field.

For two years Mrs. Wood has been a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, in which capacity she has served exceedingly well.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a banker in Phoenix, Ariz., where he and Mrs. Wood will make their home.

'17 Ph.—J. F. Wong is working in Minneapolis at 18 South Fifth street.

'18.—Alma Abrahamson left in August for a year or two's sojourn in Juneau, Alaska, where she will teach. Miss Abrahamson informs us that Juneau is the capitol of Alaska, and as such, rivals our Washington, D. C., in the brilliancy of its social season.

'18.—Marian Cuvellier was married in July to Joseph Taylor. Mrs. Taylor has been employed in the office of the registrar and Mr. Taylor was connected with the Municipal Reference bureau. They intend to make their home in Cincinnati.

'18 L.—D. Harry Fullerton is a candidate for the office of county attorney of Crow Wing county, Minn. He lives at Brainerd where he has held the office of city attorney for the past four years.

'18, '21 G.—Dr. A. Frances Johnson of Red Wing, sailed Aug. 25 for Constantinople where she will be a professor of physics at the Women's College. This institution is closely associated with Roberts College, an American denominational school for men there. Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and received her degree of Ph.D. at Minnesota.

'18.—Florence Molumby and Elmer Cogley of Two Harbors were married August 30th. They are on their wedding trip and will be at home at Two Harbors after October 15.

'18 Ag.—Ward Olmstead, son of Professor E. W. Olmstead of the Romance Language department, and Harriett Winterer ('25) were married on Sept. 4. They will live at Wigwam Bay, Mille Lacs, Minn., where Mr. Olmstead is running a fox ranch in which his father has for some time been interested.

'18 D.—Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Partridge are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Partridge was Helen Nicol, '18.

Ex. '18.—Elsa Steinmetz is a Minnesota girl who is becoming prominent in the Twin City advertising field. She has just accepted a place as copy writer and general promotion director at the Critchfield advertising agency, where she will handle the accounts of Occident flour and other national advertisers. She was formerly assistant advertising manager of the Northwest Farmstead.

'18.—Helen Sullivan, who has been employed in the registrar's office, announces her marriage to Donald Engle, a former student. They will live in Minneapolis and Mrs. Engle will continue her work in the office of the registrar.

'19.—Eva Andrews is teaching English and French this year at Hunter, N. D.

Ex. '19.—Elizabeth Bailey is taking special work at Simmons college, Boston. Miss Bailey, with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burgess, made an extensive motor trip through the eastern states this summer.

'19.—Winifred Bailey is at Wellesley, where she is taking the course fitting her for director of physical training. Until recently she was connected with the faculty of our department of physical education for women.

'19 D.—Dr. Claude W. Bierman was married to Miss Ora Christianson at the home of the bride's parents on Sept. 16. Miss Christianson is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer college.

'19 H. E.—Ruth Juliette Gilbertson is teaching Home Economics in the Hancock public schools. Florence McDermott ('20) has charge of the English classes and Helen Pierson ('22) is teaching History there.

Ex. '19.—Betty Grimes, as energetic and versatile as ever, is now working as office efficiency expert for the Drake Realty company which has its headquarters in Chicago and about sixty branch offices in the larger cities of the United States. She travels from one city to another supervising the employment and office routine. Before taking up this work, Miss Grimes wrote advertising for a department store.

'19.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hendricks (Caroline Maurek) a baby girl, Betty Marie, on Tuesday, June 6. Mr. Hendricks is chief appraiser for the Sinclair Oil company, with offices in Chicago. The Hendricks are living at 673 Delaware Street, Gary, Ind.

Ex. '19 Arch.—Paige H. Lounsbury and Joyce E. Walrath ('21 Ed.) were married Sept. 15 at Miles City, Mont. They will make their home in Duluth.

'19 Ed.—Hazel Linstrom is teaching for the second year at Miles City, Mont.

'19, '20 G.—Elizabeth Lynskey is at Coleraine, on the Iron range, where she has charge of the History and Economics courses in the new Junior high.

'19.—Roger O. Oscarson received the M. B. A. degree from the Harvard post-graduate school of Business last June, and is at present at White Rock, S. D.

'19.—Rose Pecor has the English classes in the beautiful new High school at Hibbing this year. She spent her vacation in the neighborhood of Minneapolis.

'19—Bertha Peik visited in Minneapolis with her family and friends for three weeks this summer. Miss Peik is with Lord and Taylor, New York, where she has a responsible position in the personnel department.

'19 E.—The September issue of the National Electragist contained an article by A. P. Peterson on "The Difference Between Knowing and Not Knowing in Home Wiring Work." Mr. Peterson is secretary of the Minnesota Association of Electragists, an organization of electrical contractors and dealers.

'19.—Luella Pesek is teaching English this year at Red Wing, Minn.

'19.—Clara Ravitch was married Wednesday, June 7, at the Leamington hotel to N. D. Lambert, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They left for a month's stay in California, and are at home in Brooklyn at 6831 Ridge boulevard. Mr. Lambert is a chemical engineer and is connected with the Lambert Meter company of that city.

'19.—Edna Sontag is dean of girls and teacher of biology in the Fergus county high school at Lewistown, Mont. Lelia Delaplane ('19) is at the same school, teaching English. She and Miss Sontag are living together.

'19—Russell Strang graduated from the Seabury Divinity school last spring and immediately set sail for Europe. He took in England and motored across the Continent as far as Austria and Spain. Then he came back to Minnesota and settled down as clergyman in Appleton and Montevideo, living at Appleton.

'19 G.—Theresa Sweetzer, who left in June for a sight-seeing trip abroad, is now doing hospital work with Ann Morgan's American Committee for the Devastated Regions of France. She visited all of the principal countries of Europe during her trip, and accidentally met Elizabeth and Dagny Nissen while in Switzerland. She had tried to find them in Paris but was disappointed.

Later she was on a boat going into one of the caves at Lake Lucerne and saw two American girls whom, to her delight, she discovered to be the Nissens. Miss Sweetzer will return to Minneapolis for Christmas.

'20 D.—Blanchard K. Braum and Kora Koons ('20) were married August 26.

'20 G.—J. W. Broxon, who has been in this department for the last three years, has gone to the University of Colorado as instructor of Physics.

'20 H. E.—Lois Farmer, who was in the Home Economics department last year, has charge of the cafeteria at Cornell university now. She is being assisted by Irene Dahlberg ('21 H. E.)

'20 G.—Julia Herrick has resigned her position as teacher of Physics at Northrop Collegiate school and has gone to the Rockford Women's College at Rockford, Ill., where she will teach the same subjects.

Ex. '20.—Ione Kadletz was married on August 18 to Edward Baker. After returning from a trip on the Great lakes they will be at home at 3341 Colfax avenue S., Minneapolis.

'20.—Lila Kline is doing psychiatric work at Asbury hospital, Minneapolis, for the American Red Cross. She expects within the next month to extend her activities to the hospital in the former Aberdeen Hotel, St. Paul.

'20 Ed.—Clara Larson is teaching in the high school at Mountain Iron.

'20 Ed.—The marriage of Harriett Russell Myrick to Thomas Richard Evans took place on Saturday, August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in Le Sueur, Minn.

'20 Ed.—Willard Clifford Olson announces his marriage to Violet Hunt Pickard, which took place on June 19 at Mikana, Wis.

'20; '21 M. D.—Dr. Wm. H. Rumpf, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., was married to Dorothy Rosholt on Sept. 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Lillian Nippert Zelle, violinist, and Edmund Eichorn ('10 L.), pianist, played the nuptial program. Dr. Lewis Daniel ('21) was one of the ushers and Marion Jones ('21) was one of the bridesmaids. Dr. and Mrs. Rumpf have gone on a motor trip and will be at home at 315 Taylor street N. E., after Oct. 1.

'20—Mrs. Stanley I. Rypins (Rhoda Kellogg) has given up her position at the Women's Co-operative Alliance in order to accompany her husband to California. While connected with the Alliance Mrs. Rypins conducted an active campaign against carnivals in

the state and succeeded in having them banned from a number of cities, including Minneapolis. She also made a very thorough investigation of dance hall conditions in the Twin Cities and wrote reports for the Alliance on which they will base their fight against dance hall abuses.

'20.—Mae Shannon has returned from the summer school session at Spokane, and is teaching at North high school, Minneapolis.

'20 E. E.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Westberg announce the arrival of a daughter, Marjorie Jean Westberg, on July 12. They are living at 4515 sixth avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

'21 L.—Marshall Bartlett was married to Miss Louise Wunderlich of St. Paul, August 2, at her home, 1599 Portland avenue. Dr. Elmer Allen Bess, president of Macalester college, performed the ceremony.

'21.—Lois Blakey is working with the Associated Charities just now. She intends to resume her educational work among wounded soldiers soon.

'21—Leon T. Branham is a bond salesman for the Henry L. Doherty bond company, Metropolitan bank building, Minneapolis.

'21 L.—David Bronson was married to Dorothy Edgerton (Ex. '16) August 16. They are living in St. Paul.

'21 M.—After an interesting year of exploration work in Cuba, R. G. Butler has returned to this country and will be instructor in Mining at the University of Alabama during the coming year.

'21 B.—Morgan R. Falley is in the accounting department of the Pyramid Oil company, located on University avenue in southeast Minneapolis.

'21 E.—C. Philip Carlson has undertaken to teach in the Eveleth, Minn., high school.

Ex. '21—Richard Gilfillan, who was secretly married during the summer, has located in Seattle, Wash.

Ex. '21—Frances Long and Rolf Ueland were married during the early part of September at the home of the bride's parents. They have gone to Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Ueland will complete his course at the Harvard Law school.

'21—Gladys Meyerand is librarian at the Seven Corners branch of the Minneapolis public library. The library, it appears, is unable to keep pace in its terminology with active imagination of the city council. For Seven Corners, old-time Mecca, has acquired the dignity of a \$37,500 comfort station—and with it a gilt-lettered sign declaring its transformation to Washington Square. The council was

undoubtedly right: counting the seven corners is even now a difficult task.

'21—Mrs. Edward O'Malley (Edith Gale Sondergaard), with her husband, is playing in stock at Milwaukee this season. Mrs. O'Malley has the ingenue parts and her husband the juvenile. The Billboard, professional theatrical magazine, has given the couple very favorable notice on more than one occasion since the season's opening. During the past summer the O'Malleys were connected with an interesting back-yard playhouse experiment. The back yard of the house at which they lived, in Chicago, was transformed into an open air theater in which a group of artists and dramatic amateurs produced, al fresco, a series of plays, both of their own and of other authors' composition.

Ex. '21 E.—Boyd Phelps was married to Alice Louise Parsons of Minneapolis on Sept. 19. They will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Phelps is engaged in newspaper work.

'21 C.—Oscar Schermer is chief chemist for the Manufacturers Chemical company, St. Paul Park, Minn.

'21—Mary Louise Sturman is working for the National Research Council and also as teaching fellow in the Psychology department here.

'21 E.—Ray R. Sweet is chief engineer in charge of the large new radio station at the Oak Grove hotel, Minneapolis, which is sending out radio telephonic broadcasts over the signature WLAG. This station is one of the six largest broadcasting centers in the United States and its concerts have been heard in New York, San Francisco and Canada. President Coffman two weeks ago delivered an address on public education in Minnesota which was broadcasted by this station. From Red Wing, where the address was amplified at the county fair and private receivers in various places felicitations have been coming in, on the quality of the transmission as well as the excellence of the speech.

'21—Ethel Wilk is advertising manager on the Virginia News, at Virginia, Minn.

'21 H. E.—Mella Zeis is working as assistant to Miss Kellogg, who has charge of the cafeteria at the Business Women's club of Minneapolis.

'22 Ag.—Alvin A. Anderson is eastern sales representative for the Chicago Miller & Lumber company and is living in Chicago.

'22 Ed.—Grace M. Anderson is teaching in the high school at Paynesville, Minn., this year.

'22 Ed.—Sylvia Anderson is teaching in the high school at Milan, Minn.

'22 E.—D. H. Aultfather, R. E. Carlson, H. F. Drost, J. E. King, H. G. Plank, J. E. Sorenson, and A. W. Wilson are with the Western Electric company at Hawthorne, Chicago, in the central office engineering division. Mr. Sorenson will return for graduate work here this year.

'22 B.—Earl Baker is in the shoe business with his father at Winona, Minn.

'22 D.—G. Burton Baker announces the opening of his dental parlors at 610 Syndicate building, Minneapolis. A friend, who has been a tenant of Dr. Baker for several months, recommends his extractions as technically perfect and very nearly painless.

'22 Ed.—Olive E. Barrett is working in the Registrar's office as record clerk.

'22 D.—C. O. Bergland is practicing dentistry at Robbinsdale, Minn.

'22 Ag.—Ralph O. Bille is filling the position of principal of the high school at Pillager, Minn.

'22 E. E.—Bertin A. Bisbee is now working in the engineering department of the St. Paul Gas Light company.

'22 E.—Earl Bjonerud, John M. Downie, and Carl H. Linhoff have begun their careers with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'22 Ag.—Harold E. Blesi will teach agriculture at Elkton, Minn.

'22 E.—G. H. Bockus is at present with the Anderson-Bearesh company at 430 Second avenue, S., Minneapolis.

'22 Ed.—Walter A. Boettcher is principal of the high school at Westbrook, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Fae Bradley will be at the Farm this year as instructor in the Extension division.

'22—W. Parker Brown is with the Washburn-Crosby offices in Minneapolis.

'22 E.—Richard E. Carlson is now with the engineering department of the Western Electric company at Cicero, Ill.

'22 Ed.—Celeste Carney, noted on the campus for her "driving" ability, is teaching History and English in the Elk River, Minn., high school.

'22—Paul E. Casserly is in the bond business with Kalman, Wood and company, investment bankers of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He says he "likes it fine."

'22 D.—Wm. I. Cohen has become associated with Drs. N. N. Cohen and J. T. Cohen in the general practice of dentistry at 642 6th avenue N., Minneapolis.

'22 B.—Harry D. Comer has accepted a position as dean of the new school of Business of the New Mexico state college, State College, N. M.—not a bad title for a fledgeling graduate.

'22 Ed.—Zoe Comer has begun her duties as instructor in English at the Menomonie, Wis., high school.

'22 Arch.—Paul Damberg is working as draftsman for E. H. Berg, architect, at Eveleth, Minn.

'22—J. Alfred Dillan began his work at the University Y. M. C. A. as assistant secretary on Sept. 1, taking the place of Milton McLean, ('21 E.) who entered McCormick Seminary, Chicago, last week.

'22 E.—O. E. Dunnum is working for the Ideal Electric company, an electrical machinery manufacturing concern at Mansfield, Ohio.

'22 E. E.—John M. Downie is testman for the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'22 Ed.—Mary Elizabeth Erdman is teaching sub-normal children in the Mankato public schools.

'22 G.—Malcolm Farley, who held a Shevlin fellowship here last year, sailed on the Empress of Australia from Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 28, for Foochow, China, where he will teach English at Fukien university.

'22—John W. Fischback is claim agent for the Merchants' Life and Casualty company, 560 Wilmac building, Minneapolis.

'22 E.—Henry C. Forbes has spent the summer in research work in the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. He will return in October for graduate work at the University.

'22 Ph.—George T. Ford is employed as a registered pharmacist at the A. N. Benson company, 330 Fourth avenue, S. Minneapolis.

'22 E.—H. J. Frost is employed as an engineer on dam construction work near Winton, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Peninah Fuller is teaching at the Lincoln Junior high school in Duluth.

'22 Ed.—Anne Garon has decided that she prefers business to teaching and will be secretary to the president of the Duluth Jewelers Supply company, Duluth.

'22 B.—Charlotte Gerdes is head of the Commercial department at the Waubun, Minn., high school.

'22 E.—W. A. Grettm is working as draftsman on State highway work and living in Minneapolis.

'22 H. E.—Lucile Grondahl is teaching Home Economics in the public schools of St. Paul.

'22—Stanley T. Hajcek will continue his graduate work at the University of Chicago this winter, taking advanced courses in Economic Sociology and Geography. He gave us as his reason for going to Chicago the fact that Minnesota does not offer technical work in geography. Probably he has learned by this time that much of Chicago's reputation for excellence in this field is due to a former Minnesota football player, John Paul Goode ('89).

'22 Arch.—Richard Hennessy has recently accepted an architectural position with the school board of Minneapolis.

'22 H. E.—Gertrude Hermann is teaching at Long Prairie, Minn., where she has charge of the classes in Home Economics.

'22 Ag.—Arnold F. Hinrichs is head of the Agricultural department of the Austin, Minn., high school.

'22 M.—Louis Hoffman is temporarily employed as a draughtsman with the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company.

'22 B.—Madge Hoffman, who has been working for the Wells-Dickey company this summer, is now teaching at Wayzata.

'22 Ph.—Harvey E. Holtz is employed by the Haugan and Lane pharmacy at Austin, Minn.

'22 M.—Lawrence I. Hope is at present engaged on the engineering staff of the City of Minneapolis.

'22—Arthur S. Johnson has accepted a position as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa. He left to take up his duties on Sept. 10.

'22—Kenneth Kelley is at present working for the Walton Agency, Inc., real estate dealers of Minneapolis. Their offices are in the Builders' Exchange.

'22 H. E.—Harriette Kittridge is teaching Home Economics and Chemistry in the high school at Rushford, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Esther E. Kline is teaching at Dassel, Minn.

'22 H. E.—Lillian M. Koplitz is instructing in Home Economics at the Atwater, Minn., high school.

'22 L.—Margaret Labovitz is practicing law with Mr. Henry Deutsch of Minneapolis, with her office at 806 Plymouth building. The editors have evidence of the fact that she is keeping busy.

'22 Ed.—Marie Larson is teaching in the high school at Riverton, Minn.

'22 C.—Melville Lee has become associated with the Kopper's Coke company, whose plant is a well-known fea-

ture of the Twin Cities' Midway district.

'22 Ag.—Victor Lewitus is instructor of Science this year at the high school in Sandstone, Minn.

'22 Ph.—Edwin M. Lieby is working in his father's store at Ellendale, N. D.

'22 Ed.—Olive Gladys Lohr is teaching Mathematics and Science at Belle Plaine, Minn., and Mabel Prothers ('22 Ed.) is principal of the high school there.

'22—Frances Loverin is teaching at Minnesota College this year.

'22 D.—Herbert D. McKay, of J. B. fame, is now located at 1303 Washington avenue, N., and practicing dentistry there.

'22 E.—Basil C. Maine is an instructor in the high school at Virginia, Minn.

'22 C.—Carl H. Marken has taken a position as chief chemist for the J. R. Hoven company, analytical and consulting chemists and engineers, whose offices are in Minneapolis.

'22 Ed.—Marjorie Martyn has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the high school at Olivia, Minn.

'22 E.—Dewey Mattson is employed as Office Engineer for the State Highway department on Construction project No. 1-01 between Little Marais and Two Harbors, Minn. This includes the construction of forty miles of highway and fourteen steel bridges.

'22 Ag.—Irving W. Meade has been appointed county agent of Stevens county, with his headquarters at Morris, Minn.

'22 E.—Nathaniel Mintz is working for the Cutler-Hammer company at Milwaukee, Wis.

'22 H. E.—Mildred V. Muhly is on the teaching staff of the Mapleton, Minn., high school this year as instructor in Home Economics.

'22 Ag.—Lawrence Myers is working for his Master's degree at Ames, Iowa, doing research work in agricultural Economics.

'22 L.—Henry W. Norton has opened an office at 311 Security building, for the general practice of law.

'22 E.—Arnold Nordenson is working in the engineering department of the Roberts-Hamilton company, plumbing contractors, Minneapolis.

'22 Ed.—Clara Oss is teaching English in the high school at Webster, S. D.

'22 E.—R. E. Ost is assistant resident engineer for the paper mill construction going on at Cloquet, Minn.

'22—Eunice Peterson is at Oberlin

college, working as a graduate assistant in the department of geology.

'22 Ed.—Norma L. Peterson will teach in the Mound, Minn., high school during the coming year.

'22 M.—After his graduation, Frank J. Plut went to Zacatecas, Mexico; but because of the unsettled condition in that part of the country he was forced to return to the United States, and is now working with the Whitmarsh Mining company on the Cuyuna range. His address is Ironton, Minn.

'22 E.—Glenn Ransom has recently been transferred from Minneapolis to the Chicago office of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, being at present detailed with construction work near Black River Falls, Wis.

'22 Ed.—Einar Rasmussen is the new superintendent of schools at Echo, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Lois C. Roberts is teaching English in the high school at Farmington, Minn., this year.

'22 Ag.—Herbert J. Robertson is teaching at Olivia, Minn., this year.

'22 E.—Robert C. Rome is with the traffic department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, with headquarters at Omaha.

'22 E.—A. E. Rood spent a profitable and pleasant summer with the engineering division of the Yellowstone Park Hotel company.

'22 E.—Paul Rosenthal is working with the State Highway department at present, as bridge inspector at Sauk Centre, Minn.

'22 Ag.—Clarence S. Ross has gone to Texas, where he is instructor in the Animal Husbandry department of the State College, at Prairie View.

'22 H. E.—Clover Sabin has been appointed home demonstration agent for the counties of Beltrami, Hubbard, Itasca, and Koochiching.

'22—Glen C. Sawyer received his B. A. degree from Minnesota in the combined course with one year of law last spring, and is a "middle law" in the Yale college of law, New Haven, Conn., this season.

'22 H. E.—Meta Schoening is at Lindstrom, Minn., where she is teaching Home Economics.

'22 L.—June was a momentous month in the life of Alfred J. Schweppe, for he received his degree from the University, was admitted to the bar in the state of Washington, and was married to Dorothy Greene of St. Paul—all in that month. He is now practicing law in the offices of Edwin H. Flick, 913-915 Hoge building, Seattle, Wash.

'22 Ph.—Philip Shilonsky has successfully passed his State Board examinations as a registered pharmacist

and is now with the Bortnick Drug company, Minneapolis.

'22 H. E.—Velma Stocum has begun her work as Home Economics instructor at Sherburn, Minn.

'22 D.—David W. Smith is covering a good deal of ground in his new dental practice. His office is in Clara City, Minn., but on Monday he goes to Maywood and on Tuesday he works in Raymond.

'22 Ed.—Vivienne M. Sober is an instructor in the high school at Gary, S. D.

'22 H. E.—Alpha Q. Stine is managing the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Huron, S. D.

'22—Nelle M. Summerville is teaching Commercial work and History in the high school at Rushford, Minn.

'22 B.—Milton B. Sweningson is with Noyes Bros. & Cutler, St. Paul.

'22 Ed.—Jessie E. Taylor is principal of the Robert Fulton school, Minneapolis, this year.

'22 H. E.—Margaret Vaule is instructing the Home Economics classes in the high school at Morris, Minn.

'22—Josef Kindvall this fall entered Johns Hopkins medical school, where he will take his M. D. degree.

'22 H. E.—Vera M. Viou is instructing the Home Economics classes at Detroit, Minn., this year.

'22 Ed.—Jennie Wall is doing substitute and Americanization work in the public schools of Biwabik, Minn.

'22—Norman Wall is working in the farm mortgage department of the Drake-Ballard company, Minneapolis.

'22 D.—M. G. Walls is practicing dentistry in St. Paul, with his office at 828 Lowry building.

'22 B.—William W. Walsh is a partner in the Walsh Investment company of St. Paul, and is manager of the office as well.

'22 B.—Marshall Webb is connected with the Drake-Ballard company of Minneapolis in the Bond department.

'22 H. E.—Alpha Westlund will teach at St. James, Minn., this winter.

'22 E.—A card received at the Weekly office last week contained the information that "Martin F. Wichman and Miss Helen Holden of St. Paul will contract a life partnership on Oct. 7, and will be at home after Nov. 1, at 2073 Marshall avenue, St. Paul." Mr. Wichman is with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Minneapolis.

'22 E.—Percy H. Williams is in Minneapolis, connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

'22 Ed.—Eunice Willner is working with the Associated Charities of Minneapolis as a visitor.

'22 Ed.—Neva Wilson is having many interesting experiences as report-

er and feature writer on the Minneapolis Daily News. She accompanied Mrs. Peter Olesen, democratic candidate for United States senate from Minnesota, during a week of her speaking tour of the state, traveling in the Ford touring car presented to Mrs. Olesen by her supporters. Miss Wilson is the first girl reporter ever to accompany a woman candidate for United States senate on a campaign trip, which distinction reminds us of a sign we read on a Twin City business house not long ago. It was, "The Largest Single-Floor Women's Ready-to-Wear Establishment in"—was it "America," or was it the "world"? No matter. A few more qualifying adjectives would have made safe the inclusion of the universe.

'22 H. E.—Margaret Withee is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Norwood, Minn., this year.

'22 Ed.—Kathryn Whiting is teaching at Stevens Point, Wis.

'22 D.—J. L. Wong is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis. His office is in the Walker building.

'22 C.—The Kappa Delta house was the scene of the wedding of LeRoy Wyman and Frieda Hauptert ('24) on Tuesday evening, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman have gone on a motor trip in the northern part of the state and on a canoe trip down the Namekagon river. They will be at home after October 1 at 713 Seventh avenue S. E. Mr. Wyman will do graduate work in the School of Chemistry and Mrs. Wyman will continue her studies in the Academic college.

'22 E.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has secured the services of Marlow B. Bergstrom, Hjalmer A. Dahl, Robert A. Steffens, and Arthur C. Willard in its offices at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'22 L.—Henry L. Soderquist and Harold A. Wright have formed a partnership with W. E. Smith, formerly of Jamieson, Stinchfield and Mackall, for the general practice of law, and have opened offices at 926-36 Metropolitan Bank building, Minneapolis.

'22 B.—Cy Black and James Patterson are both working for the Dayton company, Minneapolis.

Ex. '23 E.—C. Hubert Anderson is an automobile dealer at Eveleth, Minn.

'24 L.—Charles Vogel has been placed in charge of the students' employment service, succeeding Grant W. Anderson, '22 L.

Minnesota people seem to be monopolizing the field of social service in Chicago. Leah London '17, Florence Rivkin '21, Victoria Abramson '20, and Morris Copperman '19 are all working with the Jewish Social Service bureau there. Marie Laurie '21 is also in Chicago doing medical social

service work at the Michael Reese dispensary.

Fellowships were granted to Emma J. Dubetz, Jennie McMullen, and Dorothy McGee, all of whom completed their undergraduate work last June.

Minnesota's engineers are well represented at the Minnesota Steel company, Duluth. Hans Bernt ('20) is with the civil department, Don Capstick ('22) with the mechanical, and J. E. Magnuson ('22) with the electrical department. Couldn't we find them an architect?

The FACULTY

Administration.—H. G. Arnsdorf, assistant registrar, and wife announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Aug. 3.

Agriculture.—After serving for more than 14 years on the staff of the college of Agriculture, Miss Estelle Cook sailed on the steamer Canopic from Montreal, Sept. 19, for Algiers, North Africa, where she will teach in the Raymond Lull Mission school. The Lull school is named for an early missionary in Africa and its purpose is to give industrial training to the natives. It is located about three miles from the city of Tangier within sight of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Miss Cook was instructor in public speaking and English at the Agricultural school and supervisor of its literary societies. One of them, the Estelle, is named for her. An outstanding feature of her work here was the founding of the rural play amusement work, which was done in connection with the Extension department and which has helped carry the university to many thousands of people over the state. During the war Miss Cook was engaged in war work for the Y. W. C. A. in southern and eastern states. She expects to return to Minnesota next May.

School of Business.—Miss Clara F. Sykes, formerly assistant professor of Economics here, will teach at Simmons college, Boston, during the coming year.

N. S. B. Gras, author of *The Evolution of an English Corn Market* and noted economist, has a book out this fall, published by Harper's, entitled *An Introduction to Economic History*. Mr. Gras was formerly at Harvard, but is now professor in Economics at Minnesota.

College of Education.—Professor F. L. Swift is scheduled to give a series of radio talks on public school finance as a part of the program for reform in

Minnesota school finances. These talks will be broadcasted between six and seven Saturday evening under the auspices of the Northwest Farmstead, a publication devoted to the interests of Minnesota farmers, from the Minneapolis radio station, WLAG. Professor Swift's second talk was given Saturday, Oct. 7, under the title "Are Minnesota Children Getting a Square Deal?"

Engineering.—Professor S. C. Shipley has returned from Constantinople, where he has been teaching in Roberts college for the past two years.

J. I. Parcel, professor of structural engineering, has returned from a year's leave of absence which he spent traveling in Europe.

After spending a year traveling and sketching under sunny Spanish skies, S. C. Burton, of the School of Architecture, has come back with a bulging portfolio and a charming coat of tan.

This department has worked out a new course in Engineering Administration in connection with the school of Business which is designed to satisfy the demand from large manufacturing plants for men who are trained in modern business methods as well as engineering.

H. G. Overholt, instructor in engineering mathematics, has gone to the College of St. Thomas.

Cyrus C. Fishburn begins his work this year as instructor in the civil engineering department.

English.—Dr. Elmer E. Stoll has been appointed acting head of the department of English, Rhetoric, and Public Speaking, during the absence of Dean J. M. Thomas, who will spend the year of his sabbatical leave traveling in Europe. Mr. Thomas' position of assistant dean for the senior academic college will be taken by W. H. Bussey, who has been assistant dean for the junior academic college.

Assistant professor Martin B. Ruud has been granted a sabbatical furlough, which he will spend in European travel and study.

Extension Division.—T. A. H. Teeter, formerly instructor in Civil Engineering at Cornell and assistant professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Southern California, has been engaged as associate professor in this department. He will instruct the classes in Hydraulics. Professor Teeter is the author of a text on drainage and has written a number of articles for engineering publications.

In response to popular demand a new course in radio has been introduced this year under the direction of M. E. Todd. Classes will be held in the Electrical Engineering building.

The Extension division has opened three new offices in the larger cities.

C. L. Conley is in charge of the St. Paul office, with headquarters at 808 Pioneer building; and F. C. Austin is in charge of the office at 312 Security building, Minneapolis. John S. Shadbolt ('15) has recently been appointed chief of the branch located in Duluth.

Benjamin McClure, who was a member of the staff of the English department last year, has charge of the classes in Rhetoric.

Samuel B. Harding, who is here on leave from Indiana university, has been recently appointed instructor of History. Mr. Harding received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard.

History.—Professor A. C. Krey was injured in the overturning of a boat while going swimming with a group of University people at Gull lake Aug. 1. He sustained a fracture of the lower part of his left leg and was left an invalid for about a month. He is now back at his classes, however, and appears to be no worse for the experience.

Law School.—Judge Andrew A. Bruce of the Law school has accepted a call from Northwestern university and left for Evanston, Ill., the latter part of September. Judge Bruce has been a member of the Minnesota faculty for four years. Before coming here he taught at the University of North Dakota and served as chief justice of the supreme court of North Dakota from 1911 to 1916. During the past summer he taught at the University of California. Judge Bruce has been known as a leader in enacting and enforcing child labor and "sweat shop" laws, particularly in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. He has written numerous books dealing with legal and political questions, and his articles in current magazines and newspapers have brought him wide recognition.

The youngest instructor on the Law faculty this year will be Rex Kitts ('22L.).

H. L. Rottschaefter, who will conduct the classes in torts, comes to Minnesota from New York, where he has been practicing law. He holds an L. L. B. from the University of Michigan and a S. J. D. from Harvard Law school. During the war he served in the United States army, where he held the rank of captain. He will teach the courses in constitutional law, public utilities, and taxation.

Sigurd Ueland is taking time from his law practice in the Twin Cities to teach the classes in equity, and is on the University law staff as part time instructor. Mr. Ueland is a graduate of Harvard Law school, and was note editor on the Harvard Law Review while a student there. He received his B. A. from Minnesota in 1916.

H. J. Fletcher taught in the summer session at the University of Michigan during the past season.

Romance Language.—In recognition of his contributions to literary history, Gustave L. van Roosbroeck ('20 Ph. D.) was awarded the Royal Order of the Crown by King Albert of Belgium on July 15. Professor van Roosbroeck was on the staff of the University of Illinois during the summer session, during which time his family moved to Urbana with him.

G. B. Watts is taking his doctor's degree at the University of Paris. He is working in the libraries of the city on a thesis dealing with Gacon, a French critic of the early 18th century.

Professor F. B. Barton is on sabbatical leave for a period of one year, during which time he will be engaged in literary research in London and Paris.

Mr. Torres-Rioseco held a lectureship at the University of Mexico during the summer and while there received a great deal of professional and social consideration. He was entertained at the home of the Minister of Education and enjoyed the hospitality of the American legation as well as that of other officials of the Mexican government.

Professor Anthony Constans spent the summer in France and has brought back with him a number of phonetic charts for use in the Romance language laboratory.

Returning from summer school at Harvard, Professor E. H. Sirich announces boastfully that he is still unmarried.

Paul Bosanko, a graduate of Yale, and Charles Hield, of the University of Wisconsin, are new instructors who will begin their work in the department this fall.

Miss Ella Mae Wilson will continue her graduate work here this year. She was formerly at the University of Illinois.

Physical Education for Men.—T. Nelson Metcalf will have charge of new course in physical education for the training of physical education directors and athletic coaches and Dr. L. D. Bristol will head a course to train students for community health work.

Physics.—H. F. Fruth, a former member of the staff here, has gone to the University of Michigan.

Charlotte Zimmerscheid, formerly teaching assistant in this department, has taken charge of Physics department at Northrop Collegiate school, Minneapolis.

Fellowships have been granted in the Department of Physics as follows: W. M. Nielson ('22), H. R. Grum-

mann, Bureau of Standards; Benjamin M. Knutson, Ripon College, Wis.; Ernest O. Lawrence, University of South Dakota; and N. P. A. Christiansen.

Professor John G. Frayne has left Minnesota to take charge of the Physics department at Antioch college.

Dr. W. F. G. Swann will leave at the end of this school year to take a professorship in the department of Physics at the University of Chicago. Dr. Swann has been at Minnesota four years. He taught in the summer session of Chicago University this summer.

Political Science.—Professor C. D. Allin of the Political Science department was at the University of Michigan this summer, and Mr. Frank K. Walter, University librarian, taught a course in Library Methods there.

Psychology. — Catherine Ludgate, one of the teaching fellows in the Psychology department taught at Bryn Mawr this summer.

Dr. C. P. Stone has gone to the University of California at Berkeley, where he will be an instructor in Psychology.

Dorothea MacLaurin, who was a teaching fellow in Psychology last year, is now assistant employment manager at Dayton's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Foster a baby girl, Marian Augusta, on July 2. Dr. Foster is assistant professor of Psychology.

Sociology. — F. Stewart Chapin, formerly in charge of the Sociology department at Smith college, and nationally known sociologist, has begun his work as head of the department here. His books "Social Evolution," "Social Economy," and "Social Research," have brought him wide recognition and have helped place him among the leaders in his field.

Professor M. C. Elmer has recently completed a "Survey of a Neighborhood in South Minneapolis" for the Council of Social Agencies, which was

made with the purpose of locating a neighborhood house in that vicinity. This is the second study of this kind Professor Elmer has made and will be published in pamphlet form in a few days.

Luther Lee Barnard has returned from a year's leave of absence.

John F. Mackey, Harold A. Phelps, and Harry B. Sell are new instructors who have been added to the department's staff. Dorothy P. Gary and George A. Lundberg will do graduate work as teaching fellows.

Unclassified.—It may be of interest to the 30 odd members of the University faculty who belong to the Modern Humanities Research association that Professor John M. Manley of Chicago, is to be the new president of that society. For those who remember how he transformed the activities of the Modern Language association, of which he was until recently the president, his leadership in national research is a matter of most favorable augury.

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DEATHS

W. W. Keyser ('79).—In the passing last August of Judge Keyser, of Kirkwood and St. Louis, Mo., Minnesota loses one of its oldest and most distinguished graduates. The University has changed a great deal since Mr. Keyser descended from the platform as valedictorian of the class of 1879 and started off for St. Louis to study law in the absence of such professional training here. Yet the University of the present day can at least trace one of its institutions in no small measure to his undergraduate zeal—the local chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity (originally Theta Phi), of which in his senior year he was one of the founders.

We quote in part the biographical account which was printed in the Kirkwood Monitor:

"Mr. Keyser was born near Plattsburg, N. Y., June 9, 1852. When he was six years of age his people removed to Mankato, where he grew to manhood and where his aged mother still lives. He attended the public schools and later went to the State University from which he graduated in 1879 and was valedictorian of his class.

"During the two succeeding years he was superintendent of public schools in Austin. Here he met his future wife, Jennie Ellis, who was also a teacher in the Austin schools at that time.

"Mr. Keyser had taken his university course with the idea of studying law and his teaching service was only preliminary to that work. After two years of teaching he went to the St. Louis Law School where he completed his study of law in 1883. He chose Omaha, Nebraska as a location and began his practice there. His marriage took place in June of the same year at Austin, and he brought his bride to Omaha which was their home for nineteen years. In 1891 he was elected district judge and served in that capacity for twelve consecutive years. His dignified bearing and affable disposition coupled with his scholarly attainments and love of justice fitted him for achievements in jurisprudence which marks the great justice. The papers in commenting upon his work as district judge paid him this high compliment 'Judge Keyser has made the most honorable record of any judge who ever sat on the bench of the district courts of Nebraska. An examination of the Nebraska Supreme court reports shows that of the cases tried before Judge Keyser covering a long

period of time, every decision rendered by him was confirmed by the higher court except one. His calm and even temperament, his courteous manner on the bench, his equipoise, so essential to a judge, his rulings so uniformly fair, his instructions to the jury, so clear and understandable, made him the ideal judge.' With this he combined so kindly an attitude that if he scored the crime he never forgot that the criminal was human and while imposing punishment sought to rekindle self respect in the culprit. It was this human touch of kindness in Judge Keyser which made him so beloved.

"Greatly was he missed in Omaha when in 1902 he resigned from his judgeship to accept a chair in the St. Louis Law school, where his old law partner, William Curtis, was dean, and where he had graduated as a student twenty years before.

"While his work as judge was congenial, the larger remuneration, the prospect of study and contact with students was attractive to him and he decided to make the change. It was at this time that the family removed to Kirkwood for residence. His work in the law school was all and more than he had anticipated. His careful preparation, his natural and acquired thoroughness in his work, splendidly fitted him for his service to the school.

His was the refinement of exactitude coupled with his genteel manner and a manliness which always commanded respect, and resulted in ideal relations between student and teacher. He retired as professor emeritus at the age of sixty-four.

"Mr. Keyser worked on the school board of Kirkwood for many years. He was also a member of the Board of Public Works, retiring only when his health failed. During the war he served on the Draft Board, as chairman.

"Following his retirement from the law school he was actively associated with the Kirkwood Trust company of which he had been director for some time. From the vice presidency, a position he held until his fatal illness compelled his retirement. His integrity, his clear judgment, his ability to inspire and hold the confidence of people, made his services in this capacity invaluable to the institution.

"During his long and distressing illness which covered a period of nearly two years, the pain and weariness were often compensated by the visible evidences of the friendships he made. To his home came men and women from all conditions and walks of life to see and comfort the man who had

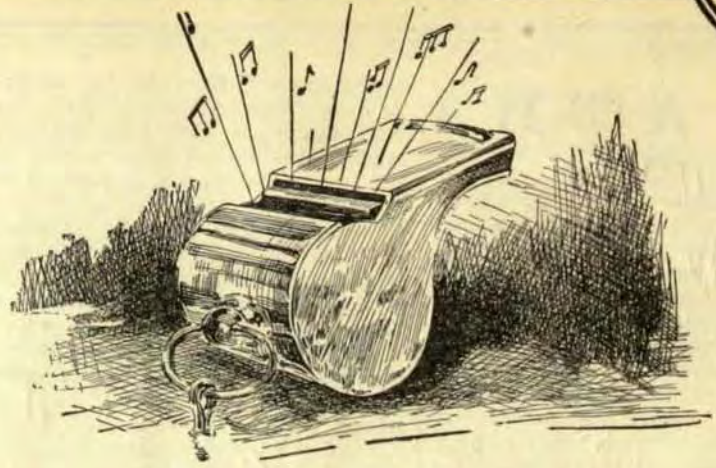
been their friend. And when death closed the tired eyes, wearied from the long watching for the welcome signal home, it might well be said, 'Earth never knew a truer son or Heaven opened wide its portals to receive a manlier spirit.'

"Mr. Keyser is survived by his wife and two sons, William of Kirkwood and Harold of Alliance, Ohio, his mother residing in Mankato, one sister and one brother. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and during his residence in Omaha, grand master of Masons in Nebraska."

Wilson McGill (Ex. '02), son of the late A. R. McGill, former governor of Minnesota, died recently at Fairview hospital, Minneapolis. Mr. McGill was 38 years old at the time of his death and was secretary of the Cootey company, Minneapolis printers. He was also affiliated with the McGill-Warner company. Mr. McGill entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling shortly after the entrance of the United States into the World war, where he was made a first lieutenant. Later he was advanced to a captaincy and during the greater part of the war was stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by his wife, mother, and three brothers.

Egbert N. Parmelee ('01), beloved by the Boy Scouts of Evanston, Ill., died at his home there on July 26, at the age of 44. After receiving his B. S. degree from Minnesota he went to the University of Washington for his A. B. and A. M. degrees, and completed his graduate work at Northwestern in 1905. Mr. Parmelee had been engaged in the home building business and was active in many Evanston organizations. He was a member of the Rotary club, Kickers club, Masonic lodge, B. P. O. E., Sigma Nu fraternity, University club of Evanston, Y. M. C. A. and the Northwestern university Alumni association. He was also a steward of the Covenant church and committeeman of Troop 2, Boy Scouts.

Morris Wolfe, ('23)—This summer while attending a picnic of the B'nai Brith at Bay lake, near Hibbing, Minn., Morris Wolfe who would have received his bachelor of arts degree this year, was drowned. His two companions quickly recovered the body, but efforts at resuscitation were unsuccessful. Mr. Wolfe was a member of Menorah and Da'ath and served on the staff of the Daily. He was interested in journalism and had intended to work on a Virginia newspaper during the summer.



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ALL over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, the start of that great game—another college year.

Be on your toes when the whistle blows. A good start will carry you well on toward your goal.

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Let the aspirant for manager put in careful study of his team's needs, always eager to help—arranging a trip or carrying a pail of water.

Let the publications man be alert for news and tireless in learning the details of editorial work.

Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into these early Fall days.

And if a good start helps win campus honors, it helps win class room honors, too. The sure way to be up in your work is to aim now for regularity at lectures, up-to-date note-books and particular attention to the early chapters of text-books, thus getting a grip on the basics.

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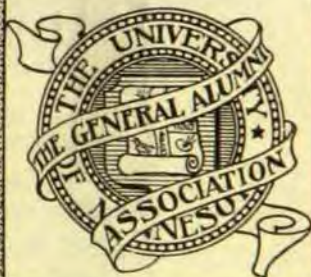
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VOLUME XXII
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

FOOTBALL—*Northwestern at Evanston.*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—*Lecture on Evolution. 7:45, Armory.*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

FOOTBALL—*Ohio at Minnesota, also freshman-sophomore scrap, morning.*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

TWO HOUR CONVOCATION—*Opening of student campaign for stadium-auditorium.*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

HOMECOMING BANQUET—*Academic alumni association, hosts.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

HOMECOMING DAY—*Wisconsin football game.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

COLLECTION OF 46 ENGRAVINGS by early Italian masters, most of them the property of Paul Sachs, of Fogg museum, Cambridge, Mass. At Art institute, Minneapolis, till middle of November. Twin City artists' exhibit continuing through this month.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—*Elena Gerhard, soprano soloist. Henry Verbrugghen, guest conductor. Auditorium, St. Paul, October 19. Same Minneapolis, October 20.*

VACHEL LINDSAY—*Lecture and recitation of poems. October 24, 2:30. Women's club assembly, Minneapolis.*

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This consolidated school at Renville, Minnesota, is a good example of the modern two story, fireproof type of school building. Besides the usual class rooms, the building contains a large combination Auditorium and Gymnasium, Library, Cafeteria and Departments for Science, Home Economics, Manual Training, Agriculture and Commercial subjects. Built in 1921 at a total cost of \$300,000.

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An Organization of Minnesota Men

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



NOW that the registrar's office has recovered from the rush of business and discovered that 8,544 students are being made to grow where only 7,771 were ever grown before, they point to an even more startling tabulation, which indicates that out of the increase of 873 students registered this year the great majority are women. The largest percentage of increase in any of the undergraduate divisions, as a matter of fact, came in the school for nurses operated by the Medical school, in which the registration was very nearly doubled.

The two divisions that show appreciable declines in their enrollment are attended almost exclusively by men. They are the Law school and the School of Mines. Their registrations this year are 264 and 134—a loss, respectively, of 31 and 32. Even the Academic college shows a falling off of 18 students, though the number of men enrolled dropped from 1,966 last year to 1,935—a loss not quite made up for by the steady stream of femininity with which that college is besieged. Only in two cases—and one of them is purely nominal—have the women failed to live up to last year's numerical expectations: Engineering and Architecture, where the female registration dropped from eleven to seven, and Dentistry, where the loss of one maiden is reported.

In the matter of scholarship, the males for more than a decade have been in a state of permanent eclipse.* This situation remains unaltered by the publication of figures covering last year's comparative standings. The fraternity

*A detailed treatment of registration and fraternity scholarship figures appears on page 29.

men, however, have lost out in their long ascendancy over non-fraternity men—the latter group having an average of .979 as compared with the former's .996. Note that neither of these averages would be considered good enough to warrant a diploma if the requirements of the Academic college, that the candidate maintain an average of C (1.000), were universally adhered to. This suggests the explanation that the professional colleges, or some of them at least, maintain consciously a lower average of marks than does the academic. This explanation, good or not, gets circumstantial backing from the fact that the women's standings—received for the most part in the closely connected academic and education divisions, have for years run uniformly higher than 1.000.

So far as we know, scholastic standings as between men and women have never been computed on a collegiate basis. Since, in spite of all the effort that has been spent in that direction, it does not as yet seem possible to standardize the various divisions' grades, a comparison by colleges would seem to be more illuminating on the point of scholarship than is the system now employed.



THE tendency toward standardization, with the centralization that accompanies it, seems to be as strong in universities as it is in other walks of life. Time was when individual college faculties were virtually supreme within their little fields. They had their university, to be sure—a sort of Holy Roman Empire—good enough in its way to hold the

peace between the colleges, to husband funds not otherwise provided for, and lend to all a common seal and dignity. In everyday life, however, the various units did not drag it into public any more than necessary; they purchased equipment, raised the funds to pay their salaries, registered and taught their students, and did not hesitate to call all hands to the wood-pile if the weather proved severe.

The concept of a university under which this system flourished was that most common in the United States until a generation or two ago: namely, a loose working alliance between an old-fashioned classical college and one or two unrelated—often widely scattered—trade or professional schools. The purpose of most of these alliances was to give prestige to the trade schools through the college's ability to grant degrees.

Some of the older Eastern universities are even yet examples of this theory. And the system, no matter how obsolete it is today, has raised a stubborn tradition for our college faculties.

The expansion of recent years, bringing a demand for better business methods, has acted to exalt the central administration and leave the college faculties more and more in the position of purely instructing staffs. At our own university, for example, the upkeep of the various college buildings was long ago turned over to a central department of buildings and grounds. Similarly, a common purchasing agent was secured. Later—not so many years ago, at that—the registration of all students was given to a central bureau, under the direction of a single officer. Inevitably these changes met with opposition from faculties long used to running matters as they pleased, though the greater economy of the central offices helped time at last in healing wounded sensibilities.

It is a rule of organic life that movements never stop until a counter-movement kills them. Capital accumulates capital; obesity begets more fat; centralization grows more centralized. So it has been in university administration: with housing and heating and purchasing and registering under centralized control, why not include marking?—The chaos of many different standards is a nuisance. Why not include discipline?—The University is a single great community.

There we have the movement for centralization. Now—dramatic incidence—we are to see the counter-movement.

Here and there, among the longer memoried ones, and from the smaller colleges, the cry went up, with even greater fervor than of old: "No!

No! This must not go on. We have given up the management of our class-room buildings, the purchasing of our supplies, and the registration of our students—those, we grant, are properly administrative chores. But we cannot give away the discipline of our students. We are our students' masters; they, our disciples. We meet them daily. We know their strong points and their weak points,—when to palliate their slips and when to be severe. No office can be responsible for several thousand human beings, known to it only as rows of names on index cards; no teacher, on the other hand, can ever stimulate responsibility in his students, who has himself no real responsibility. Further centralization, we tell you, will dehumanize our universities. We cannot stand in silence and allow it to go on."

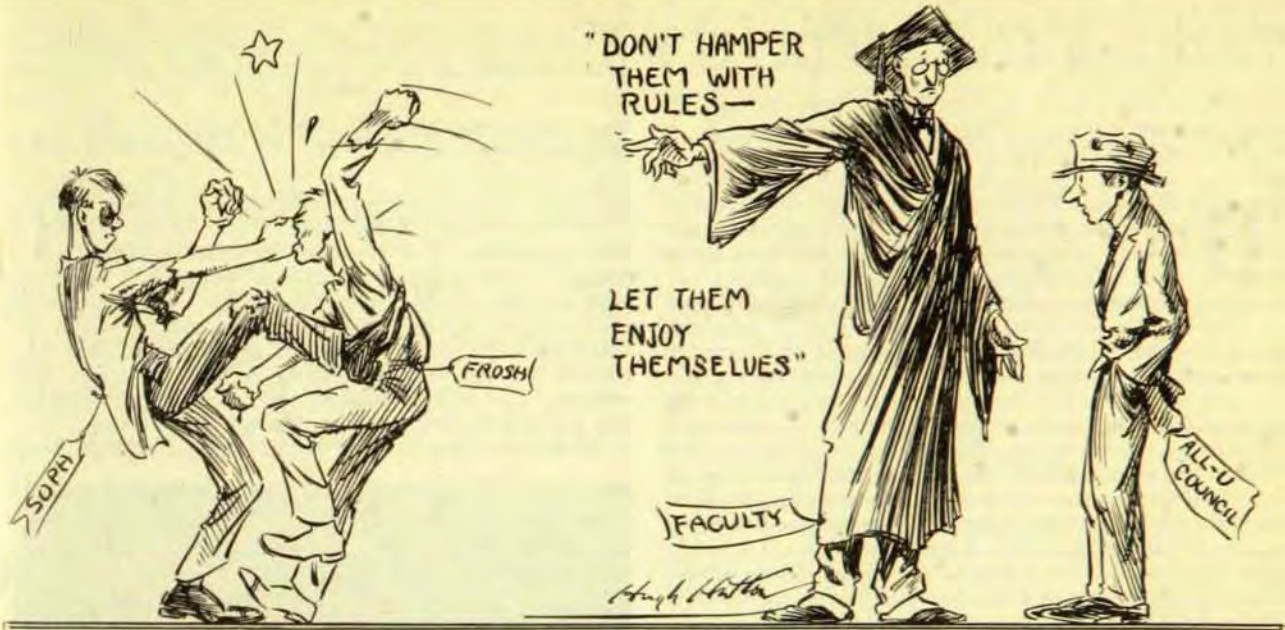
The conflict at Minnesota, although but a local version of a similar one in most of the larger universities, specifically resolved itself about the power of expulsion. As a definite issue it took shape last spring when the Law school questioned the discipline meted out to one of its students by the administrative committee of the senate, on the charge of appearing in student circles while intoxicated. The circumstances were such as would justify, if ever, the exercise of general University police power, yet a rehearing was granted and as a result the Law school's man returned to classes.

For a while it looked as if States' Rights had been victorious, after all.

But during the spring examinations another bit of trouble arose in the Law school. A number of freshmen were accused of having violated the honor system. They were arraigned before the student council and the college faculty, and on evidence satisfactory to those bodies were expelled.

This action turned out unfortunately for the erstwhile victorious states' righters. For one of the men who had been expelled threatened to start mandamus proceedings to have himself restored. Whom should he sue? The Law school and its faculty had no standing by themselves as public functionaries; the Board of Regents had to be the intermediary. But the regents, apparently are not eager to be defendants in these vicarious suits at law. At their last meeting they voted to send a resolution to the various faculties disclaiming in the future all expulsions not passed upon by the administrative committee of the senate—which is the centralized committee of the deans.

Here endeth the story. As a principle, States' Rights will doubtless still live on. But this particular Civil War is over. The Unionists have won.



FROSH-SOPHS ARE HELD IN LEASH

But not so to spoil the fun.

ACTION has been taken by the All-University council in connection with the dean of student affairs, to prevent a re-occurrence of last year's unauthorized sophomore-freshman scrap. A set of rules, limiting the date to October 28, and stipulating that all college scraps must be on the same day, has been laid down for the underclassmen to follow. Meetings are being called throughout the campus to inform the sophomores of these conditions, and it is improbable that any "outlaw" outbreaks will occur. There seems, however, to remain some misunderstanding about the ownership of the flagpole. Last Wednesday morning a green rag with the inscription, "Freshman Engineers, champions, 1926," was observed floating from the pole, and on Thursday the white banner of the sophomores waved defiantly in its place, with the green rag at half mast.

FINAL FIGURES ON REGISTRATION

THE registrar's report of 8,544 students enrolled this year is analyzed below in comparison with last year's figures.

The comparative registrations in the various schools and colleges for 1921 and 1922 are as follows:

Division	1921	1922	Loss or Gain
Academic	3441	3423	- 18
Agriculture	747	761	+ 14
Business	148	210	+ 62
Chemistry	112	124	+ 12
Dentistry	392	394	+ 2
Dental nurses	23	31	+ 8
Education	656	981	+325
Engineering	993	997	+ 4
Graduate	410	499	+ 89
(Not complete. Last spring's registration exceeded 850)			
Law	295	264	- 31
Medicine	328	444	+116
Nursing	97	179	+ 82
Mines	166	134	- 32
Pharmacy	131	137	+ 6
War specials		179	

(Entered under collegiate heads last year)

Non-collegiate (not counted in totals)		
Extension division	777	1754 +977
Central Ag. school	548	491 - 57
University high school	217	220 + 3

SOCIETY SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

DEAN NICHOLSON'S report on campus Greek Letter organizations is here presented in detail. It is supplementary to an article on the preceding pages.

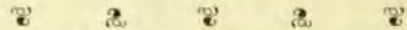
Academic fraternities: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1,224; Thulanian, 1,214; Acacia, 1,200; Chi Delta Xi, 1,166; Alpha Tau Omega, 1,153; Beta Theta Pi, 1,124; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1,0618; Sigma Chi, 1,061; Xi Psi Theta (Jewish), 1,055; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1,046; Phi Delta Theta, 1,018; Delta Upsilon, 1,006; Phi Kappa Sigma, .988; Zeta Psi, .969; Delta Kappa Epsilon, .968; Kappa Sigma, .967; Pi Kappa Alpha, .963; Theta Delta Chi, .949; Chi Psi, .936; Psi Upsilon, .902; Sigma Nu, .887; Sigma Alpha Mu (Jewish), .881; Phi Sigma Kappa, .862; Alpha Delta Phi, .842; Delta Chi, .818; Omega Psi Phi (colored), .812; Phi Gamma Delta, .795; Delta Tau Delta, .788; Phi Kappa Psi, .756; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .751.

Academic sororities: Sigma Kappa, 1,514; Delta Delta Delta, 1,381; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1,274; Alpha Phi, 1,261; Kappa Delta, 1,260; Pi Beta Phi, 1,2599; Gamma Phi Beta, 1,2598; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1,256; Chi Omega, 1,245; Alpha Chi Omega, 1,235; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1,212; Alpha Xi Delta, 1,203; Delta Gamma, 1,141; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1,113; Achoth, 1,07.

Professional Fraternities: Chemistry, Alpha Chi Sigma, 1,531; Engineering, Theta Tau, 1,146; Theta Xi, 1,092; Alpha Rho Chi (Architecture), 1,103; Mining, Sigma Rho, 1,293; Agriculture, Alpha Gamma Rho, 1,281; Medicine, Nu Sigma Nu, 1,528; Phi Beta Pi, 1,448; Phi Chi, 1,336; Alpha Kappa Kappa, 1,267; Phi Rho Sigma, 1,204; Dentistry, Cabletow, 1,453; Xi Psi Phi, 1,327; Delta Sigma Delta, 1,308; Phi Omega, 1,198; Commerce, Alpha Kappa Psi, 1,406; Pharmacy, Phi Delta Chi, .871; Education, Phi Delta Kappa, 1,963; Journalistic, Sigma Delta Chi, 1,4; Law, Phi Delta Phi, 1,177; Delta Theta Phi, .843.

In completing these averages the grade of A counts three points per credit hour, B two, C one, D one-half, E none, and F minus points.

Passionate PILGRIMS



Summer Wanderings in Europe, Generally,—with Special Emphasis on Oberammergau

WHEN the wanderers had unpacked their trunks, pasted the snapshots in the kodak albums, supplied the neighbors with notes on the latest Paris styles and the newspapers with opinions on European economic conditions, they very graciously told the Alumni Weekly about the Passion Play. Statistics have not yet been compiled as to the number of Minnesota alumni and faculty who went to Europe this summer, but it is safe to say that if they were placed side by side the line would stretch—well, across the campus. Combine the fact that we wanted to see the countries for whom we won the war, the comparatively low cost of travel in Europe on account of present rates of exchange, and the Passion Play, and you have some of the attractions which drew Americans to the other side of the Atlantic by thousands.

"In fact," says Theresa Sweetzer ('19 G.) "there seemed to be more Americans in Paris than French, and at Oberammergau most of the audience was American."

Miss Sweetzer left with a party of tourists from Montreal in June, becoming what is popularly called a "see-Europe-in-a-month-er." She traveled through Holland, Belgium, and by boat down the Rhine, stopping at Oberammergau for the Passion Play.

Passion Play Wins All Beholders

Reports of exorbitant prices for lodging and board, immense crowds, and general atmosphere of commercialization at Oberammergau had spread all over the Continent, so that most of the travelers were prepared to be disappointed in the performance.

"It is impossible," they thought, "for simple Bavarian villagers to stage such a stupendous production." Altogether they were very, very skeptical.

"However," explains Paul J. Thompson ('01 L.) who attended in company with his sister Ruth ('12 G.), "the performance exceeded our expectations in every way. The beautiful chimes of the church bells which awake the visitor the day the play is to be given are in keeping with the beauty and religious feeling of the whole day."

Ralph O. Hillgren ('21), who is now in Sweden, has a similar story to tell. He, too, having come inclined to scoff, remained, in all literalness, to pray.

Miss Sweetzer explains that the performance lasted from eight in the morning until noon and from two until six, but that although the seats did get a little hard toward the end, at no time was it tiresome.

"The play holds the audience remarkably," she says. "There were many times, at particularly sad events in the life of Christ, when the entire audience wept."

Catherine Sweet ('22 Ed.), who traveled in company with Professor and Mrs. Roy G. Blakey, was particularly impressed with the sincerity of the actors, as well as their unexpected ability to really act. Only one person in the whole cast was not a native of the village. He was the leader of the chorus, from Munich.

Visitors were entertained in the homes of the village, so that some tourists fared better than others, but the people were very friendly and anxious to make everyone comfortable. Five dollars was the average charge for two nights, a day, meals, and admission to the play.

Leaving Bavaria, Miss Sweetzer went through Switzerland on her way to Rome. A never-to-be-forgotten event of her visit there was an audience with Pope Benedict XV at the Vatican. The usual procedure for securing an audi-

ence is to obtain a card at the American college, but her party went straight to the Vatican, showed the officials a card given them by a priest at Oberammergau, and were admitted. The room to which they were taken was filled with tourists waiting for the Pope. In a few minutes he came swinging into the room with a big, athletic stride; the simplicity of his manner and his robust appearance contrasting strangely with his flowing ecclesiastical robes. He addressed the visitors cordially in Italian, then strode on into the next room where more tourists awaited him.

Both Miss Sweetzer and Mr. Thompson were in Rome



Three youthful citizens of Oberammergau. During the year of the passion play the men and boys very picturesquely allow their hair to grow.

during the strike, which was started all over Italy against the doings of the Fascisti.

"For two days," says Mr. Thompson, "nothing moved in Rome. No cabs, no street cars, no trains. Newspapers did not appear. The Fascisti started out to break the strike and in a few days it was over. For a short time there was no government, the Facta Cabinet having resigned and no new one having been formed. During the two day meeting of Parliament, large numbers of soldiers were quartered in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings."

The heat was intense during his stay there. The country in southern Italy became so parched and dry that the people around Naples sent for Hatfield, the rainmaker of Western Canada. He landed at Naples in August and set up his machine. In about a week a drenching rain came, and it was said that Hatfield was more popular in Italy than the poet d'Annunzio.

A pleasant incident of Mr. Thompson's visit to the island of Capri was a meeting with General Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian army.

Included in the itinerary of every American tourist were the battlefields of France. Motor busses from Paris, always filled, left each morning for the devastated areas, returning to the hotels about midnight. Many of the scenes, even at this distance in time from the end of the war, were pitiful. For many miles they saw forests destroyed, villages of which nothing remained but brick, stone and mortar, fields in which acres were covered with barbed wire rolled up, and where the subsoil and soil had changed their relative positions, and fields where unexploded shells and hand grenades still lay on the ground.

A trip across the line into Germany, with her villages

untouched, her people all at work, and her countryside beautiful explains why France feels so strongly that she is entitled to her reparations and why she fears the "German menace."

Professor and Mrs. Blakey and Catherine Sweet spent a week in Paris, visited the battlefields, and were entertained overnight by the French countess at whose home Dr. A. A. Law ('94 M. D.) lived when he was in service at the base hospital in Allerez. They had a delightful introduction to French family life in the evening, when the Count, promptly at 10 o'clock, came into the drawing room carrying three lighted candles. He gave one to each of his two daughters, kissing them on both cheeks, and gave Catherine—a candle. The tapers lighted their way to the bedchambers where they slept between handwoven sheets in high four-poster beds, which could be reached only by a step ladder.

Mr. Thompson and his sister visited Belfast, in the north of Ireland. At the steamer landing their baggage was



In spite of the impressive dignity of the scenes, it seemed a trifle strange to hear Pilate and the Roman soldiers speaking German.

sought for fire arms, but as Mr. Thompson carried nothing more dangerous than a safety razor, he got by. Belfast was quiet at the time of their visit, but signs of disturbance were everywhere and the streets were full of soldiers with rifles and helmets.

Miss Sweetzer wanted to go to Ireland but her friends in England warned her that although she might succeed in getting over safely, the chances for getting back were very slender. The party with which she had been traveling left from England in August, while she returned to France to work with the American Committee for the Devastated Regions there. Her work for the Committee was at a girls' vacation camp near Corcy on the way to Soissons from Paris. Boys had been entertained at the camp during the summer in periods of two weeks, but it was kept open for two weeks in September for 75 girls between the ages of 12 and 16. The children were much impressed with the fact that the woman in charge had come all the way from New York to take care of them, and proudly learned to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle." They made up songs and camp yells, just as American children would do, and at the end of every enthusiastic outburst cheered lustily for the United States.

Reginald Faragher ('22), Russell Strang ('19), Mrs. James Paige, (Mabeth Hurd, '96 L.), Barbara Henry ('22 Ed.), Ebba Norman ('12 Ed.), Elizabeth ('20) and Dagny ('14) Nissen were among those who saw the Passion Play. Other Minnesotans, Professors Constans, Barton, Colburn, Watts, Emmons, Thomas, S. C. Burton, Shipley, Ruud and Miss Kissonck are among the large number who have been in Europe, either for study or pleasure, during the past year.

DR. VALASEK STUDIES ROCHELLE SALT for its Piezo-Electric Properties

IN 1880, before Madam Curie's famous discovery of radium, her husband and his brother, Pierre and Jacques Curie, both French Physicists of note, discovered a peculiar property of crystals, known as the "piezo-electric" effect, which has since been used chiefly in the seismograph for the detection and measurement of earthquake shocks. During the war it was hoped that a similar instrument might be developed for use in detecting the locations of heavy guns and submarines by the vibrations they produced.

The Curie brothers had found that if a crystal of quartz is subjected to pressure between two insulated objects, an electric charge is generated on the crystal, one side becoming positively and the other negatively charged. A wire connecting these two charged surfaces will carry a current from the positive to the negative one. Further, when the pressure is released the current flows in the opposite direction.

In the seismograph a quartz crystal, properly insulated, is placed between two heavy steel blocks and the instrument is suspended in such a way that the vibrations from the earth are transmitted to the crystal as a series of alternate increases and decreases in pressure. This causes an alternating current to be set up in the wire joining the two sides, the direction of the current being reversed as often as a vibration strikes the instrument. A sensitive galvanometer placed in the circuit indicates the strength of the current produced and consequently of the vibrations producing it.

The method of measuring the very small current produced in this way is interesting. The instrument used is a "string" galvanometer, which consists of an extremely fine filament of fused quartz finer in fact than a spider's thread, suspended between the positive and negative poles of an electromagnet. The ends of this filament are connected by wires to the charged surfaces of the crystal. When pressure on the crystal causes a current to flow in the positive direction, the filament is attracted toward the negative pole of the magnet. When the current is reversed, the filament, now negatively charged, is drawn toward the positive pole. As the changes in the direction of the current are very rapid the filament is caused to vibrate back and forth much as a violin string or a stretched rubber band is made to vibrate. The distance that the string moves from side to side depends upon the strength of the current. Observed by means of a high power microscope, the filament appears as a band whose width is determined by the intensity of vibration.

Crystals of various substances show wide variation in their piezo-electric properties. Though quartz is used in the seismograph, Rochelle salt has long been known to be a thousand times more sensitive in this respect than quartz. But for some unknown reason Rochelle salt crystals varied so widely in their behavior, that they could not be depended upon to give constant results. They would work successfully for a time and then suddenly and with no apparent cause, refuse to work at all. If the reason for this behavior could be learned and controlled, the sensitivity of shock-measuring instruments could immediately be increased a thousandfold.

Until recently practically no research on piezo-electricity had been done since the Curie Brothers' discovery. In 1915 Prince Gallitzin, a Russian physicist, undertook to solve the problem in order to make a gun-detecting machine. And in 1919, J. Valasek of the Physics Department, University of Minnesota, made it the subject of his Master's and Doctor's theses, which have been published in the Physical Review for April, 1921, and May, 1922, respectively.

Dr. Valasek found that the amount of moisture in the atmosphere surrounding the crystal and the temperature at which readings were taken determined the dependability of the instrument. The most important effect was found to be that of temperature. The sensitiveness is greatest at temperatures ranging from -20 to $+20$ degrees centigrade, and to be fairly constant within this range. As the temperature rises above 20 degrees centigrade, there is a sharp decrease in sensitivity, so that in a warm room or on a hot day, the instrument made with Rochelle salt is of no use. It is believed that by keeping such an instrument in an ice-packed case and regulating the moisture content within the instrument, it can be made to work successfully.

This work of Dr. Valasek was considered so important by physicists that he was granted a fellowship by the National Research Council for the purpose of completing the investigation. The work done under the fellowship was completed during the past summer and will be published in an early issue of the Physical Review.

Another interesting use made of this "piezo-electric" property of crystals is the measurement of pressures produced by explosions. To measure the pressure produced in a large gun, a hole is drilled in the barrel of the gun in such a way that a crystal placed in the hole receives the shock of the explosion, and the current produced is measured by a special method. The accuracy and speed required in such an instrument may be realized from the fact that the pressure in a heavy gun reaches a maximum in from 1-30,000 to 1-50,000 of a second.

Although the need for Dr. Valasek's work was revealed by the problems of the war, the work itself was undertaken, not as a war problem, but for the purpose of increasing the fund of information on an important subject previously neglected, and will no doubt prove of vital scientific and practical value in the future.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR "M" MEN

ALL "M" men who expect to attend the Athletic Contests during the year are requested to report to the Athletic Office in the Armory Building for their annual "M" pass not less than one week before the Ohio game.

F. W. LUEHRING, *Athletic Director.*

"U" HELPS DEDICATE OHIO STADIUM

OHIO State university's invitation for participation in the dedication of their stadium at Columbus, October 21, has been accepted by Fred Luehring, Director of Athletics. The event will be Ohio State's football game with Wisconsin. A representative from each member of the Big Ten has been asked to bring a pennant suitable to be raised on one of the stadium's twelve masts. Minnesota's return of the invitation will have to be slightly deferred.

A NIGHT LETTER FROM DOC

CHICAGO FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

DEAR GRADS

APOLOGIES BUT COULD NOT WRITE IN FACE OF INDIANAPOLIS TRIP PERIOD GOPHERS IN FINE CONDITION SPIRITS UNEXCELLED MINDS FULL OF FOOTBALL AND AS FOR BODIES YOU OUGHT TO WATCH THEM EAT PERIOD COULDN'T BE BETTER IF THEY WERE A Y M C A PERIOD INDIANA HAS NO CHANCE

—L. J. COOKE

A BRILLIANT BIG TEN OPENING

Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 0

FIGHTING spirit and Bill Spaulding's strategy won Minnesota's first Big Ten game last Saturday with Indiana, 20 to 0. This places the Gophers in line for conference honors, and gives Spaulding a fitting start in western circles.

After making the twenty points in the first half, Minnesota settled down to a defensive game, and this defense was the most encouraging part of the play. Indiana's failure to break the Gopher line on their one yard line brings to mind last year's contest. Say what you will about the team being green, it had the old time fighting spirit of the Maroon and Gold.

Chester Gay started the oval for the first score, when he grabbed a Hoosier pass and ran 53 yards to Indiana's 22 yard line. It remained for Otis McCreery to carry it over, with the assistance of Mitchell and Martineau—all in the first ten minutes of play. Eklund missed the kick. A pass, Martineau to Schjoll, with a 15 yard gain, was a big factor in the second touchdown. Fred Grose made a sneak through center and gained the last margin of only a couple of inches. Eklund made the dropkick, and at the end of the first period the score was 13 to 0. The Hoosiers began to recover in the second period from Minnesota's attack, but they could not prevent another touchdown through one of the now famous Martineau to Eklund passes. Eklund kicked goal, and the score of 20 to 0 was complete.

The Gophers had been working hard. The day was hot, and the back's eyes were filled with dust from the sodded field. Spaulding accordingly replaced some of his men and settled down to the defensive. George Myrum went in for Grose at quarterback, and "Rudy" Hultkrans replaced McCreery at full. However, Indiana began the third period with determination, and before long Minnesota had to fight within a few feet of her own goal. Grose went in again. At one time the Hoosiers had first down on Minnesota's three yard line, and here Spaulding's men stood the acid test.

Minnesota's lineup stood: Eklund and Schjoll, left and right ends; Cox and MacDonald, left and right tackles; Gay and Abrahamson, left and right guards, with Captain Aas at center. Martineau was at left half, Mitchell at right half, and McCreery played full back.

Earl Martineau played a wonderful game. His spectacular open field runs furnished the crowd with plenty of opportunities for cheering, and his passing and punting were of great assistance to his team. Ray Eklund played his position well, and his better than 60 yard kick drove Indiana back when she was within a yard of Minnesota's goal in the third period. Chester Gay was in large measure responsible for the first touchdown, his spectacular 53 yard run bringing the Gophers within 22 yards of Indiana's goal. We have an excellent quarterback in Fred Grose, his judgment in handling the plays and running the men being used to the very best advantage.

The Hoosiers proved themselves to be clean players and good losers. The entire game was marked by good sportsmanship, and both coaches paid glowing tributes to their own men and to their opponents.

The Gophers are back on the campus, exhilarated by their victory, but not unduly confident. Indiana has not the team she had even a year ago, and the Minnesota boys are not in a frame of mind to take chances on the outcome of their next Saturday's battle in Evanston. For Northwestern also has a new coach this year and has made a strong beginning.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

FIRST OF DISTRICT FEDERATIONS ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the newly authorized federations of local units by congressional districts was held for District number 1 at Rochester, September 12. The meeting took the form of a noon luncheon at the University club rooms, at which Dr. W. F. Braasch ('00; '03 Md.) was temporary chairman. It was agreed that the units' delegates to the district meetings should consist of the officers and members of the executive committees, or their representatives. The central organization, it was decided, would consist of a chairman and a secretary—both from the same unit, for motives of expediency—and that the chairman would represent the district on the board of directors of the general Alumni association.

Dr. Braasch was elected chairman and Dr. M. C. Piper ('10 Md.), secretary. Dr. Braasch appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization, Dr. Piper, Dr. F. D. Smith ('05 Md.), and C. A. Chapman ('98 L.).

The example of the units in the first congressional district remains to be followed by those of the other sections of the state if they wish to take advantage of the new provisions for direct representation on the central governing board.

THE ASSOCIATION'S BUSINESS

Meeting of the board of directors, of the General Alumni association, Tuesday, October 3, 1922, at the Minnesota Union.

Members present: Miss Crosby, presiding; Miss Fish, Messrs. Barnum, Burch, Hare, Head, Lasby, McGuire, Pierce, Selke, and Shellman, Wm. W. Hodson present by invitation. Absent: Mrs. Dorsey, Miss Weigley, Messrs. A. P. Anderson, D. Anderson, Cleland, Dennis, Faegre, Greene, Hartzell, Ireys, Kerr, Keyes, Mann, Nachtrieb, Netz, Safford, Sinclair, Williams, and Wallace.

The following items of business were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Minutes of the May meeting.*—Voted that the Minutes of the May meeting which were printed in the Weekly of May 25 be approved as printed.

2. *Report of the executive committee.*—The minutes of the meeting of June 29 were presented in typed form for every member present. Mr. Burch, chairman of the executive com-

mittee, reviewed the action taken and dealt at some length upon the very satisfactory showing of the finances of the association at the close of the year.

Voted that the minutes be approved and the report accepted.

3. *Report of the nominating committee.*—Messrs. Burch, Hare, and Safford were appointed a committee to present nominations for officers of the association for the ensuing year. Mr. Burch, chairman, reported the nominations, recommending to the Board that Charles G. Ireys, president; Caroline Crosby, vice president, and Thos. F. Wallace, treasurer, be appointed to succeed themselves.

Voted unanimously that the report of the committee be approved.

4. *Report of the first district organization meeting.*—The secretary reported the first district convention held at Rochester, September 12, to which meeting representatives of the alumni units at Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester, Waseca, and Winona were invited to be present. The meeting was held at the Kahler hotel and the first district organization was perfected. Dr. W. F. Braasch was elected to represent that district on the board of directors of the General Alumni association.

5. *Alumni units established since the May meeting.*—The secretary announced the establishment of the following units with the officers named: Virginia, June 2, 1922.—Geo. C. Christensen ('17; '20 Ed.), president; Ethel Erickson ('18), secretary. St. Cloud, September 29, 1922.—Claude B. Lewis ('00), president; Chas. S. Olds ('99), vice president; Elizabeth McLaughlin Tschumperlin ('04), secretary, and Harold W. Riley (Ex. '18), treasurer.

6. *Announcement of Homecoming plans.*—Wm. H. Hodson, present by invitation, reported on the plans under way for the meeting of the Academic Alumni association Friday evening, November 3, just prior to the Wisconsin game. He named the personnel of the program and reception committees and gave assurance that the occasion would be well worth the attendance of all alumni. It was understood, upon the suggestion of Mr. Hodson and his committee, that the alumni of all schools and colleges be cordially invited to attend this meeting.

7. *Maria Sanford biography.*—Attention was called to the fact that the biography of Maria Sanford had been completed by Miss Helen Whitney and that the book would be ready for sale soon after October 15. The commit-

tee which has had this matter in charge requested the Alumni office to handle the details in connection with the distribution of the book and the collection of funds from its sale. It was felt that there could be no objection to this plan.

8. *Auditorium and Stadium plans.*—In the absence of Mr. Ireys, president, the secretary reported progress on the plans for raising funds for the Northrop Memorial auditorium and the Stadium memorial to the soldier dead. It was the feeling of the members present that the Alumni association as a whole might very properly devote its entire energy this year to the consummation of this big project.

9. *Location of the Stadium.*—The secretary pointed out that three locations had been suggested, but no decision reached. It was felt that the alumni might be of assistance in determining the location and it was therefore voted that the officers appoint a committee of five to help work out this problem.

10. *Injuries Sustained by R. S. Mackintosh.*—Mr. McGuire reported that Mr. Mackintosh had been run into by a grocery delivery truck, that his leg had been broken in three places, and that he was now in the Midway hospital.

It was voted that Cyrus Barnum be delegated to convey to Mr. Mackintosh the sincere expression of sympathy which this board felt and the hope of the committee that his recovery would be as rapid as possible.

11. *University appointment of publicity man.*—The announcement that the University had appointed Thomas E. Steward as head of the University News service was received with great satisfaction. It was understood that the function of this new department would be to unify as far as possible news concerning the University and to bring regularly to the attention of the people of the state information concerning the real work of the institution.

12. *Absentees.*—It was voted that hereafter the minutes show the names of the absentees and that the secretary be requested to prepare a chart showing the attendance of members of this board throughout the year.

It was voted that an expression of the confidence of this board to the secretary of the General Alumni association and the editor of the Alumni Weekly be extended and that a vote of thanks for their service be recorded.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary

PERSONALIA

*A CO-OPERATIVE MESS-
GER, by which ALUMNI
are enabled to know of ALL
COMINGS and GOINGS, and all
NEW or UNUSUAL EVENTS, to
the end that FRIENDS may the
more readily APPREHEND one
another in their TRAVELS, SUS-
TAIN one another in GOOD FOR-
TUNE, and COMFORT one another
in DISTRESS.* ☪ ☪ ☪ ☪

'94—Apprehending the present coal shortage, C. E. Bird invented an oil burner which uses distillate or kerosene as fuel. It is called the Bird oil burner and is on sale at 1216 Nicollet avenue.

'96 Md.—Dr. Charles E. Caine, who lives at Morris, has been appointed a member of State Board of Medical Examiners.

'96 Md.—Dr. J. A. Thabes, of Brainerd, was recently appointed a member of the State Board of Health by the Governor to fill the place of Dr. Egil Boeckmann, who resigned to become a member of the Board of Regents of the University.

'97—Lulu McGregor has been appointed principal of the Washington school; and Albert M. Gullette ('02) will have the principalship of the Schiller evening school this year, according to an announcement from W. F. Webster ('86), superintendent of Minneapolis public schools.

'99 L.—Because William E. Good-fellow plans to leave Minneapolis soon on a tour of the world, he has given to the Jordan junior high school a phonograph record library consisting of about 150 records. Among the pieces included are the national anthems of all nations and types of music for the different periods in American history. The particular value of the library lies in the fact that it will correlate the study of history, geography and music.

Ex. '01 L.—John Burgess, Minneapolis newspaperman, has been elected to the vicepresidency of the Metropolitan National bank. Mr. Burgess has served in the editorial departments of both the Minneapolis and St. Paul Daily News, and was president of the Women's Home Weekly company and the Daily News Job Printing company for 10 years. He was also a director of the St. Paul Daily News and allied corporations. Last January he decided to take a vacation—his first in 22 years—and un-

til his recent return to Minneapolis traveled with his family in the southern and Pacific coast states.

Ex. '01 Md.—Dr. Ernest P. Storey, of Minneapolis, died last week at the age of 43. Dr. Storey committed suicide because of poor health.

'01 L.—Paul J. Thompson, former Hennepin county attorney, and his sister Ruth ('12 G.) returned last week from a three months' trip to Europe. They visited the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria and Italy. They spent two days in Ulster, and although things were very quiet during their visit, they saw store fronts peppered with bullet holes and armored cars equipped for action driving through the streets. Mr. Thompson has resumed his law practice in Minneapolis, and Miss Ruth has taken up her work as assistant in the public library.

'02—Mrs. Vesta Cornish Armstrong is at the head of the Training department in the Dodge Center public schools for the year 1922-23.

'99; '01 L., '02 G.—H. J. Bessessen was recently appointed chairman of the entertainment committee of the Parent-Teachers association of Minneapolis. At the same time, Mrs. F. S. Bissel ('02, '03 G) was made chairman of the bulletin committee.

'02—Caroline Crosby is a member of the executive board of the Friends of the Institute, an organization which sponsors many of the activities of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

'03 Md.—After spending a year in Kensington, Dr. N. L. Klove is to be located at Wright, Minn.

'03 Md.—Dr. F. V. Lyman has moved from Browerville, Minn., to Noonan, N. D., where he expects to build up a large practice.

'04 Md.—Dr. J. L. Devine of Minot, N. D., has recently taken as his partner Dr. M. J. Fardy, who has completed a three years' fellowship in surgery in the Mayo Foundation.

'04 Md.—Dr. J. C. Jensen of Hendricks, Minn., will share his practice with Dr. Oscar Blossmo, a 1922 graduate from the Medical school. Dr. Blossmo served his internship in the General hospital of Minneapolis and the City and County hospital of Los Angeles, Calif.

'05—Dr. John Abbott, of St. Paul, has gone to Europe for a visit to the hospitals. He is said to have returned about September 1.

'05 Md.—Dr. Paul F. Brown, who has been associated with Dr. J. H. Rishmiller in Minneapolis for the past three years, is going to May-

wood, Ill., as chief of the Surgical Service of the Speedway Hospital in the U. S. Public Health service. He will have the rank of surgeon in the Service.

Ex. '05—Carlton W. Miles, dramatic critic for the Minneapolis Journal, will address the members of the Women's club on "A Reactionary in the Theatre," at their meeting October 31.

'05 Md.—Dr. T. J. Trutna, of Silver Lake, is taking a course of post-graduate work in Chicago.

'02; '05 Md.—Dr. E. L. Tuohy has been reappointed on the St. Louis County Tuberculosis commission for a term of three years. Dr. Tuohy lives in Duluth.

'06 Md.—Dr. A. J. Button opened a new hospital at Hackensack, Minn.

'06—Albert C. Koch has recently accepted a position as vicepresident of the Union Trust company of Chicago, according to a report received here. Mr. Koch has been connected with the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago as manager of the bond sales department for several years.

'08—Rewey Belle Inglis addressed the English section of the Northwestern branch of the M. E. A., at Thief River Falls, on the new course of study in English for high schools of Minnesota, Friday, Oct. 13. This course has just been published and Miss Inglis was chairman of the committee which wrote the syllabus. She spent her vacation at Gull lake near Brainerd, motoring later to Walker, Bemidji, and Itasca.

'09—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulke a baby boy, Sept. 18. Mrs. Foulke was Mary Knight (Ex. '11). Since graduating from the University Mr. Foulke has been connected with the Mitchell advertising agency of Minneapolis.

'09—Wanda Fraiken sailed on the Melita from Montreal Sept. 13 for England where she will spend a year working in the British museum and Bodleian library. She was awarded the 1922-1923 European fellowship given by the American Association of University Women to a woman candidate for the degree of Ph. D. with a definite piece of research work in preparation. Miss Fraiken received her M. A. at Columbia and has taught at Minnesota and Barnard college. She will live at Belford college, University of London, Regents Park, London.

'09 Md.—Dr. Stanley R. Maxeiner, of Minneapolis, was married to Mrs. Madeline Ward, of St. Paul, in July.

'10 L.—H. S. Berge has been appointed chairman of the southside dis-

trict campaign committee for the Community fund drive, which will take place in Minneapolis in November.

'10—Mary Cutler directed the Fashion Revue and playlet given by the real estate board at the Interlachen Country club Oct. 10. Gowns of the days of '76 were one of the attractions of the Revue.

'11 Ag.—C. Winthrop Bowen is growing Valencia oranges at Fullerton, Calif.

'12—L. H. Frisch, managing editor of the American Jewish World, was honored at a surprise banquet given for him by fifty representatives of Jewish civic and social organizations of the Twin Cities at the Gymnasium clubrooms, Oct. 6. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the World, which was founded by the late Dr. S. N. Deinard. Gustavus Loevinger, of St. Paul, ('06 L), associate editor and president of the district grand lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, was toastmaster and presented Mr. Frisch with a testimonial booklet containing signatures of the guests. Among other speakers who gave addresses of appreciation for Mr. Frisch's work were A. N. Bearman ('00 L), chairman of the Palestine Foundation fund, and Jonas Weil ('98 L), president of Temple Israel.

'12—Faith Leonard is teaching in the School of Business here, taking the place of Clara F. Sykes, who has gone to Simmons college, Boston.

'12 Ag.—John E. Orr is now supervisor of Powell township, where he also sits on the County Board of Supervisors. He is living with Mr. Jay B. Deutsch of Big Bay, Mich.

'11; '13 Md.—Dr. T. C. Davis, formerly of Glenwood, has moved to Wadena, Minn., to become a member of the firm of Drs. Davis and Davis.

'11; '13 Md.—Dr. W. J. Kucera has moved from Hopkins to Minneapolis, with his office at 329 East Hennepin avenue. He has recently finished a special course in eye, ear, nose, and throat work.

'13—Alfred G. Smaltz sailed Sept. 30 from New York for "somewhere" in Russia. He is to put in a year's service there for the American Friends of Philadelphia as agricultural reconstruction worker.

'13—"Woman Suffrage" is the title of a book prepared by Justina Leavitt Wilson for the Study Outline series, published by the H. W. Wilson company of New York recently. The Study Outline series is arranged for the special benefit of clubs and others

who wish to follow a definite course of study. "Woman Suffrage" covers the history and status of the movement, arguments in its favor, and methods of preparing for and conducting campaigns. A revised edition of "Questions of the Hour," which was prepared as a part of the Outline by Mrs. Wilson several years ago, was also published this summer.

'14, '16 G.—Florence Donahue spent the summer traveling in Europe and visiting friends in England.

'14, '21 G.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham announce the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Graham was Sybil Fleming ('15, '16 G.) and before her marriage taught in our History department.

'14—An imaginative green dragon with orange scales and intriguing smile adorns the cover of an announcement sent out by Elsie Katherine Tanner on the occasion of the opening of the Green Dragon tea house at 5 Bartlett avenue, corner East street, Pittsfield, Mass. According to the card, you may secure luncheon, afternoon tea, or a tourist box lunch at the Green Dragon. Miss Tanner is a graduate of the Pratt Institute as well as of Minnesota, and although we have never seen her tea shop, it's easy to believe that the Green Dragon is a most delightful place.

'14—Among the large number of prominent Minnesota-trained social workers is Vera Warren, social secretary of the Minneapolis League of Catholic women. Miss Warren has charge of the recreational activities of the Junior League, the membership of which organization has increased under her leadership from 400 to 1,500 members in two years, and handles much of the executive work of the senior League. She is a member of the board of directors of the Women's Occupational bureau, the Minneapolis Society for the Blind, the Council of Girl Scouts, and the Department of Girl's Work for the Council of Social agencies.

'15 G.—J. E. Chapman, formerly field assistant in the division of soils, has accepted appointment as instructor in soils at the North Dakota state agricultural college, Fargo.

'16 G.—Mrs. Roy G. Blakey (Gladys McAlpine Campbell) is in Europe with her husband. They have been moving around the continent quite rapidly and spent the last month touring through North Wales, England, and Scotland. Their present address is American University Union, 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. 1, England.

'16 H. E.—Lydia M. Broecker has been elected president of the Range Home Economics association. Her home is at Virginia, Minn.

'08 Ed.; '16 Ag.—R. W. Oaks and wife (Pearl Thom, '18 Ag.), have moved to California and are located on a poultry ranch outside of Van Nuys, 16 miles from Los Angeles. Mr. Oaks was formerly superintendent of schools at Byron, Minn.

'17—Dikka Bothne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Gisle C. Bothne is taking a special course at the University of Christiania, Norway. She spent the summer visiting in England, France and Norway. At Valdres, Norway, she was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kjelsen.

'17 Ag.—Allen W. Edson has joined the staff of the West Central school of agriculture. For the past two years he has been county agent in Stevens county. After his graduation he was, for a time, manager of the Crane farms at Austin.

'17—Alice Gengnagel and Dietrich J. Heppner (Ex. '20 Ag.), were married July 6. They will live at Milltown, Wis., where Mr. Heppner is superintendent and teacher of Agriculture in the high school.

'17 Ag.—Alfred S. Grant has been engaged in county agent work in the southern half of St. Louis county since Jan. 1, 1922.

'17 Md.—After a severe illness of several months, Dr. J. M. Knudtson, of Pipestone, has recovered and resumed his practice.

'17—Lawrence Walter Marshall returned from the Army of Occupation this summer and is just finishing his final leave of absence. He expects to be discharged on Oct. 16, but has already taken up his duties as editor of the Mower County News, published in Austin, Minn.

'17 Ag.—The marriage of Kenneth Cole Poehler to Josephine Allen (Ex. '15) took place on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Plymouth Congregational church.

'18 Ag.—Allen Aldrich went to Carlton, Minn., in July to take the position of county agricultural agent, taking the place of C. J. Skrivseth ('16 Ag.), who intends to go into insurance business at Carlton. Mr. Skrivseth will also act as secretary of the Farm Loan association.

'18 Ag.—Mrs. J. A. Anderson (Corinne Parish) has moved from Villard, Minn., to Lanesboro, where Mr. Anderson is superintendent of the high school.

'18 Ed.—Georgianna Lommen, who has completed her graduate study at

Columbia, opened an extension course at the Greeley school, Oct. 4. She is also a speaker at the Principals' Forum.

'18 D.—Dr. George J. Dwire is at Cragmore Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colo., for a complete rest.

'18 H. E.—Fanny Lippett is now head of the Home Economics department in the high school at Crosby, Minn.

'18—Jennie Olson is at Welcome, Minn., teaching History and Latin in the high school.

'17; '18 Md.—Dr. J. R. Sturre is erecting an office building at Watkins, Minn., which will be large enough to accommodate a dentist and himself. There will be a reception room, private offices, laboratory room, and some beds for emergency cases.

'19 Ag.—Robert H. Bretzke is in charge of county agricultural short course work in Blackhawk county, which consists chiefly in winter short-term courses for the Smith-Hughes vocational schools. Professor Bender, formerly of the Agricultural Education department at Minnesota, is in charge of the work for the state of Iowa.

'19 E.—Ralph W. Hammett, who was granted a Harvard graduate scholarship, is studying in the department of Architecture there. He has been teaching in the department at Minnesota since his graduation and directed the Arab production of the "Caliph of Kolynos" last spring. After many changes of his mind he decided not to go to Europe but to take work at Harvard first.

'15; '19 N.—Alma Haupt went to New York last week to represent the Middle West at a committee meeting called together at the office of the national organization for public health nursing to discuss the revision of constitutions of state nursing organizations.

'21 B.—Ben D. Black is doing traveling auditing work for the Washburn-Crosby company and incidentally seeing a lot of the United States. He spent most of the summer in Montana near Glacier National park, but says he intends to be in Minneapolis Homecoming day.

'19; '21 Md.—Dr. E. J. Bratrude after graduating from the Medical School, has located at Sacred Heart.

'20—Verda C. Arnold has charge of the History classes at the Aitkin, Minn. high school.

'20 H. E.—If you make better pies than anyone else, even though your tea room is on the top floor of a sky-

scraper or in the basement, the hungry public will make a beaten path to your door. This is the secret discovered by Mary Cullen and Gladys Anderson, whose first two tea room ventures, the Pantry Shelf on the 16th floor of the Merchants bank building and the Gopher Inn in the basement of the Capitol building, St. Paul, have proved so successful that they are now running the Curtis hotel delicatessen, known as Pantry Shelf No. 2, in Minneapolis. So far as is known they are the only two graduates of the new cafeteria management course who have gone into a business of their own, but their unusual success should be an inspiration to other super-cooks trained at the Home Economics school.

'20 Ag.—Clyde M. Frudden is operating a lumber yard of his own at Greene, Ia.

'20 E.—Norman Kingsley has headquarters in Minneapolis, where he is "interference engineer" with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, handling cases of telephone risks from power lines. His long experience with other kinds of "interference" in athletics has developed the calm and intrepid type of mind for his present job.

'20—Samuel H. Maslon has been proclaimed one of the four most brilliant students in the Harvard law school by the award of a Sears prize of \$400 on Oct. 10, in the annual presentation of prizes and scholarships. The Sears prizes of \$400 each are given annually to four students doing the most remarkable work irrespective of the financial means of the candidate.

'20—The marriage of Eleanor Marion Mathews to Lawrence Henry Williams, formerly of Delavan, Wis., took place last week. Rev. Frederick Atwood read the service. Before the ceremony a string quartet played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity. They will live at Aberdeen, S. D.

'17; '20 Md.—Dr. Roger H. Mattson has moved from Minneapolis and will be located at Stephen, Minn.

'20 N.—Dora Peterson is to become a member of the Visiting Nurses association staff on Oct. 15. She has just returned from a year spent in nursing in Jugo-Slavia.

'20 H. E.—Olivia Rollefson has been teaching Home Economics in the Preston, Minn., high school during the past year. She has also been working with Boys' and Girls' clubs

and judging at county fairs for the Extension division.

'21 L.—Stanley F. Casey is now associated in the practice of law with Paul Campbell, under the firm name of Campbell and Casey, at Rugby, N. D.

'21 Ed.—Mildred Hogan is teaching Public Speaking in the Junior college and high school at Virginia, Minn. Ethel Hallberg ('18), and Miriam A. Compton ('16), are teaching there also.

'21 Ag.—Mardry S. Johnson is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Eveleth, Minn., this year.

'19; '21 G.—Dr. Charles E. Nixon, who has assisted Dr. A. S. Hamilton of Minneapolis for the past three years, has gone to San Francisco where he will practice neurology and also be connected with the Medical department of the University of California.

'21 Ag.—Eleanor Rieke was married to John Deschner, of Stillwater, Aug. 2. They expect to make Stillwater their permanent home, although Mr. Deschner will do postgraduate work at the University this year.

'21—Ruth Wagoner is principal of the high school at Garretson, S. D., where she taught last year. In company with her mother, she visited relatives and toured the Black Hills early in the summer. Later she traveled through the Glacier and Yellowstone National parks.

'21 Ag.—Vernon M. Williams is teaching in the Extension Division of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kans.

'22 Ed.—Leonora Anderson has accepted a very responsible position as director of the department of Physical Education at the State Normal college at Norwood.

'22 D.—G. Edgar Boman of Duluth and Dorothy Moshier were married in Minneapolis, Oct. 7. Stanley Boman, brother of the groom, was best man. After returning from a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Boman will live in Duluth.

'22 Ed.—Barbara Henry is teaching English in the high school at Stillwater, Minn. She spent the summer traveling in Europe and was one of the many Minnesotans who saw the Passion Play.

'22—The wedding of Fannie May Martin and Bertram W. Dawns ('21 B.), occurred in August. Mrs. Dawns was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring. Mr. Dawns is the author of several books on radio.

'22 Ed.—Evelyn Moore has gone to Detroit, Mich., where she is

special instructor in Physical Education for the public schools. Detroit has one of the finest public school systems in the country, and Miss Moore has been especially fortunate in her first appointment.

'22 E.—Alex Levens is teaching in the Engineering department, having classes in Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

'22 Ed.—Mercedes Nelson covers four Minneapolis schools as Physical Education instructor.

'22 Ed.—Neva Osbeck is Physical Education instructor and supervisor in the public schools of South St. Paul. Her work includes all classes from the first grade through the senior high school.

'22 G.—Dr. D. Parham has gone to the Women's Hospital, New York City. He recently completed a three years' fellowship in surgery in the Mayo Foundation and received the degree of Master of Science in Surgery, June 14, 1922.

'22 E.—Lawrence E. Teberg, captain of the '21 football team was married last week to Annabel Drenckhahn ('19) at Minneiska, Minn., the bride's home. They have gone on a wedding trip, leaving no word of the date of their return.

Ex. '22—One of the most entertained-for brides of the past season was Virginia Yers, whose marriage to Mark F. Clarity took place Wednesday, Sept. 27. After Nov. 1, they will be at home at 2218 Harriet ave.

The Republican Women's club of Minneapolis will hold their first open forum meeting Oct. 13 at the Red Elephant tea shop, with Mrs. George W. Buffington (Flora Van Vliet '99) presiding. Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04) will address the meeting on "County Organization." Hope McDonald, ('94, '98 G.), chairman of the department of International Affairs, has charge of the program to be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Charles R. Fowler ('92 L.) will speak at the open forum meeting Friday, Oct. 20, on "Our State Legislature."

Among the 33 delegates who were appointed by Governor Preus to attend the American Mining congress which will open at Cleveland, Oct. 9 and continue throughout the week are the names of R. P. Chase, state auditor ('03), J. P. Funk, ('04 L.), and W. A. Rose, ('06 M.).

'22 Ed.—Catherine Sweet is teaching in Deer Park, Wash., having charge of the English and French classes. She will be in Deer Park until the middle

of May, when she will return to Minneapolis. Miss Sweet spent the summer traveling in Europe.

'22 M.—Luis de U-Echebarria is working as assistant to the highway engineer of Crow Wing county, with his headquarters at Brainerd.

'22 H. E.—Florence M. Hastedt is teaching Home Economics at Tracy, Minn.

'22 Ag.—Ralph M. Nelson is continuing his studies at the University farm and working as part time assistant in Pathology.

'22 Arch.—William E. Willner is taking graduate work in Architecture at Philadelphia this year. He lives at 3904 Baltimore avenue.

'22 Ed.—Marion Wilson is in Biwabik, Minn., where she teaches French and Latin in the high school.

'22—Carl Fribley is attending the graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard and "likes it great." He spends his spare time refereeing some of the scholastic football games there and telling Harvard undergraduates where the best team in the west is located.

'22 Arch.—Edna Croft, who had the distinction of being one of the first girls to graduate from the Architecture department at Minnesota, is working with Croft & Boerner, at 1006 Marquette avenue, Minneapolis.

'22 E.—H. G. Plank is manual switchboard engineer for the Western Electric company at Berwyn, Ill.

'22 E.—Robert Steffens has gone to East Pittsburg, Pa., where he is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in their student graduation course.

'22 Ed.—Louise Zeug is teaching English in the Junior high school at Hibbing, Minn.

'22—Myrtle H. Nelson is instructor at the Flasher, N. D., high school, where she has charge of the classes in Science and Mathematics.

'22 H. E.—Dorothy Schwieger has accepted a teaching position in the Waseca, Minn., high school.

'22 D.—Dr. H. W. Schwedes has purchased the dental practice of Dr. F. C. Yetter ('21 D.) at Alexandria, Minn. Dr. Yetter has moved to Wadena.

'22 Ph.—William O. Rask is at Bemidji, Minn., working as pharmacist with the E. A. Barker drug store.

'22 Ag.—Raymond Aune is principal of the State Agricultural high school at Velva, N. D.

'24—The engagement of Elizabeth Frankforter to Charles Christian Hewitt of East Franklin avenue was announced last week. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The FACULTY

Agriculture.—The appointment of Miss Wylie B. McNeal as chief of the Home Economics division at the University Farm was approved last week by the board of regents, and Miss McNeal will begin her work on January 1. She succeeds Mrs. H. C. Wood (Mildred Weigley) as head of the department. Miss McNeal has been connected with the Minnesota state department of education as state supervisor of Home Economics since 1919. She was graduated from the Western Kentucky State Normal school in 1908, and received the degree of B. S. from the University of Chicago in 1915, and her M. A. from Columbia University in 1919. She was a teacher of Home Economics in Iowa State College at Ames from 1915 to 1918. Later she taught at Cornell.

A committee has been appointed to take care of the administrative work of the division until Miss McNeal assumes her duties, consisting of Marion Weller, chairman, Clara Brown, Alice Child and Harriet Goldstein.

Dr. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology at the University farm, returned in September from a three months' stay in Porto Rico where he made an intensive study of the relation of soil conditions to the propagation of animal parasites. He was a member of the commission appointed by Johns Hopkins university School of Hygiene and financed by the International Health board of the Rockefeller foundation.

Physical Education.—(Women's Department). The addition of three new members to the staff of this department has been announced by Dr. J. Anna Norris. Miss Grace E. Denny, who has just completed a year of special work in the Central School of Physical Education at New York City, will have classes in orthopedic gymnastics as her special interest. Miss Katherine Hersey comes to Minnesota from the Southern branch of the University of California and will direct classes in gymnastics and major sports. Miss Rhea Cox, a graduate of the Central School in New York, will teach swimming.

Dr. Norris, and Misses May Kissock, Henrietta Browning, and Katherine Hersey attended the physical education conference at Wellesley college which lasted from June 21 to July 1. Miss Gertrude M. Baker had charge of the summer session work in the department here.

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Minneapolis

Miss Kissock spent the entire summer in Europe. She had an unusual opportunity to see actual conditions in Scotland and France, for she visited with friends in these countries and was able to catch a glimpse of life there from the inside.

Dr. Norris had a “thrilling” time in the Bear Tooth National forest in Montana, riding horseback in the mountains and camping in the valleys. She went on one trip which lasted two weeks, stopping to camp at a different place each night. On this expedition they climbed a glacier and discovered several new waterfalls. Dr. Norris says that this is very new country and that camping there is as exciting as being an explorer—in fact one feels quite “Daniel Boone-ish” sleeping out under the sky and searching for new trails.

College of Education.—Dean and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty gave a party for the College of Education faculty at their home, 428 Walnut street S. E., Oct. 14.

The September issue of the London Journal of Education and School World contains an article by Professor F. H. Swift of the College of Education, entitled “Clerical Issues in the American Educational Crisis.” This article deals with the Sterling-Towner (formerly Smith-Towner) bill and calls attention to the fact that its adoption is now a religious issue rather than a political one.

English.—Alpheus W. Smith, teaching assistant, was married to Miss Lauretta Hessin at the Marble Collegiate church, New York City, Sept. 8. Mrs. Smith is director of the art department of Summit school in St. Paul and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Smith is the son of Albert W. Smith, former acting president of Cornell university, and Dr. Ruby Green Smith. Following his graduation from Cornell in 1919 he spent two years in the Near East at Constantinople, Smyrna, Athens and Saloniki.

Oscar W. Firkins has been granted a year's leave of absence in which to prepare a biography of the late Dr. Cyrus Northrop.

Professors J. J. Pettijohn and F. M. Rarig will conduct the Tuesday night classes in public speaking for the Minneapolis Democratic Women's club at their headquarters, 212 Evanston building.

Music.—George Fairclough, well known St. Paul musician, has been engaged as official organist for the University. He will give a series of recitals on the \$17,000 four manual pipe-organ in the new Music building.

Extension Division.—R. R. Price, director of the division, was at Harvard last year on sabbatical leave, studying for his Ph. D. degree. He was one of the two highest in a large class, when the degree was conferred upon him.

Director Price lectured on “The Power of Personality” at the 26th annual meeting of the central division of the Minnesota Educational association at the State Teachers Training college at St. Cloud last week.

Geology.—Dr. W. H. Emmons attended the International Geologic congress which met in Belgium this summer. The congress lasted for three months and Dr. Emmons has been back here only a short time.

A group of instructors in the department and three graduate students spent the greater part of the summer in a geologic survey of the northern part of Minnesota. The particular object of their trip was to bring the geologic map of Minnesota up to date, since the latest map of this kind was made in 1872. Professors F. F. Grout, J. W. Gruner, and G. A. Thiel, accompanied by Wm. Strunk, Fred H. Wilcox and C. E. Erdman, students, made the survey. Professor C. R. Stauffer did the same kind of work in the southern part of the state.

Two new appointees in the department, W. H. Brown and T. S. Lovering ('22 M.), spent their summer vacation collecting material for doctor's degrees. Mr. Brown was in the San Juan mountains of Colorado, and Mr. Lovering at Cooke, Mont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Allison a baby daughter. Mrs. Allison and daughter are in California.

Medical School.—Professor Barany of Uppsala, the celebrated authority on the Ear, addressed the students of the Medical School Thursday morning, October 5. His subject was: “History of Our Knowledge of the Semicircular Canals of the Ear.”

Professor Barany has received many prizes, but the most conspicuous was the Nobel Prize of \$40,000 for original work on the labyrinth, which was given in 1915.

He is in this country giving courses of instruction in the various institutions in diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat. He will be in the United States until January.

Leaving the Mayo Foundation, where he has been professor of Medicine and chief of a medical section since August 15, 1920, Dr. R. Fitz has gone to Harvard university to become associate professor of Medicine and visiting physician at Peter Brent Brigham hospital, Boston.

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Academic Alumni, Vote To-day!

Any graduate or former student of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts is entitled to vote in determining the academic representative on the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

The ballot which follows gives the list of nominees whose names are presented by the nominating committee consisting of Wm. F. Kunze, '97, Wm. R. Cammack, '10, and Anna Quevli Jorgens, '00.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

1. Ballots cast on any other form of blank can not be accepted.
2. If ballot is spoiled or lost, a duplicate can be secured from the secretary of the association.
3. After filling out ballot as directed below, mail in an envelope addressed as follows:

CANVASSING COMMITTEE

202 Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

4. The ballot must be signed or the envelope in which it is mailed must bear the personal signature of the voter.
5. Ballots can not be counted unless they are received by the Canvassing Committee not later than two o'clock p. m., November 3, 1922.
6. Directions for marking ballot:

Vote For One—Two-Year Term

Place an X in the column to the left of the name of your choice.

<input type="checkbox"/>	GRATIA COUNTRYMAN, '89
<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM C. LEARY, '92, '94 L.
<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT M. THOMPSON, '95
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THE MINNESOTA
ALUMNI WEEKLY



OCTOBER 24
1922

Homecoming Day

*The Culmination of the Student
memorial campaign*

The College of Education

*Its present body and its potential
soul by Dean Haggerty*

A Notable Biography

*"Maria Sanford," by Helen Whitney,
is now off the press*

Tied by Northwestern—7-7

*Accident at Evanston steals victory
from Gophers*

Rust which Corrupts Not

*Adventures of 70-year-old ex-banker
with a microscope*

VOLUME XXII

NUMBER THREE

FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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 CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
 ALBERT W. MORSE.....*Student Editor*
 HUGH HUTTON..... *Cartoonist*

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

FOOTBALL—*Ohio at Minnesota, also freshman-sophomore scrap, morning.*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

TWO HOUR CONVOCATION—*Opening of student campaign for stadium-auditorium.*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

MISCHA ELMAN—*Violinist with University concert course. Armory, evening.*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

HOME COMING BANQUET—*Academic alumni association, hosts.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

HOME COMING DAY—*Wisconsin football game.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

COLLECTION OF 46 ENGRAVINGS by *early Italian masters, most of them the property of Paul Sachs, of Fogg museum, Cambridge, Mass. At Art institute, Minneapolis, till middle of November. Twin City artists' exhibit continuing through this month.*

RAYMOND ROBINS—*Lecture on unannounced topic. Auspices Unitarian Laymen's league, October 28, Unitarian Church, Minneapolis.*

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Tuesday of each week during the regular sessions. Entered at the postoffice at Minneapolis as second class matter.

Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nationwide organization selling advertising as a unit.



This compact, fireproof high school building at Cloquet, Minnesota, was built to replace the non-fireproof building destroyed by the forest fire which swept Cloquet only a few months after their first building was completed.

Besides the usual high school features, the building contains a grade school wing and combination auditorium and gymnasium. Built in 1919 at a total cost of \$225,000.

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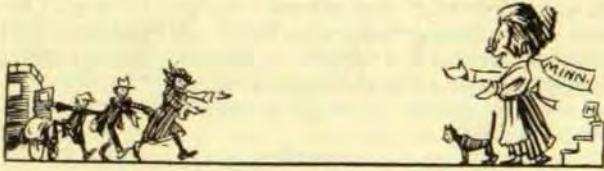
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An Organization of Minnesota Men

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



HOMECOMING is so natural an expression of the family spirit in a student-alumni group that one may wonder why it took so many years in crystallizing. Now that we have it, however, there is no one to deny that for the student it has become one of the two or three really brilliant spots on the yearly calendar, and for the graduate who has not grown hopelessly inflexible, an opportunity to renew his youth that simply must not be neglected.

The students are not very greatly overstating things this year when they say they have arranged for us the biggest reception we have ever had. All that is happening on the Campus as we put these forms to press will bear them out in their assertions. There are to be, of course, the tours of inspection, the decorations, the ingenious floats, the alumni banquet, the open houses, and the game—just as has been the case in other years. But there is something bigger afoot than all of these: there is a stir of exuberant constructive loyalty among the students this fall that will prove a new experience to almost any graduate. There is nothing callow and grotesque about this exhibition (in many ways the students are more sophisticated than are we); it is a deeper current than that: the kind of zeal that knits together 1,500 students in a single team, each knowing well the fact that everyone cannot be leaders—that gets them up morning after morning for 7:30 conferences—that makes even deans unbend to hold off mid-quarter examinations. . . . The writer is a silly old fool, but to him there is a flavor of the old cathedral builders in the atmosphere—a flavor that carries a suggestion of re-

gret in company with satisfaction. If only this effort could have come ten, twenty years ago!

Well, there is no use talking about that. What's past is over. Sitting on the bleachers between the halves of the Homecoming game, if we alumni must perhaps be tardy witnesses of an effort many times more significant than the football team's we shall at least be merry-makers at the victory.



ON the whole, we cannot feel very seriously disturbed over William Jennings Bryan's decision not to speak at the University, as he was scheduled to do last Sunday, on the subject of Evolution. We understand that Mr. Bryan is not on friendly terms with his poor relations. If that is the case, we fear our democratic university would have offered him small comfort. For our university approaches an extreme to which many professing Darwinists, themselves, refuse to follow it: our university is not even snobbish toward the lesser members of the human family.

* * *

These fundamentalists know so many things about God—and know them so definitely and cumulatively! They make one imagine that it would be no trouble at all to know God, if he knew enough facts about God, and knew them hard enough.

Have they been told that science has its limitations?

"IF"—DUNSANY'S RECENT PLAY to Open New Concert Hall

WHAT promises to afford a memorable opening for the beautiful new theater and concert hall in the Music building is the initial production in the United States of Lord Dunsany's "IF" by Pi Epsilon Delta, a new dramatic society made up from selected members of the already existing clubs.

The production will be given on the nights of November 17 and 18 as a part of the formal opening of the new auditorium. Tryouts for the play have been announced for this week under the direction of Ariel McNaughton, University coach, and Carlton Miles (Ex. '05), dramatic critic of the Minneapolis Journal, who will collaborate in its di-



The new Library. Notice the position of the bridge.

rection. The play is said to have had a very successful run in London last winter and is scheduled for production in New York during the coming season. The club, in fact, announces as its guest the man who will later present the play professionally. Another perfectly legitimate cause for thrills (on the part of the business manager, at least) is the amount of royalty involved, which sets a new high water mark in Campus theatrical expenditures.

A GROUP OF PRACTICAL INSULATION TESTS

RELIABLE information will be given out during the present school year regarding heat transmission through different kinds of building materials, as the result of tests now being conducted in the experimental engineering department. Heat losses are determined through different kinds of insulating materials and wall sections in which they have been installed. This will be of much value to contractors, home owners, and others interested in modern construction work.

Tests are applied to various combinations of such materials as Bishroprick board; Celotex, sugar cane refuse; Fibrofelt, equal portions of flax and cereal straw; Flaxlinum, varying proportions of flax and cereal straw; Hair felt, unprotected hair; Insulite, wood pulp; Keystone hair, hair between two layers of paper; Linofelt, flax between paper; and Thermolath, paper pulp.

The work is under the personal supervision of Professor F. B. Rowley, director of Experimental Laboratories, who has devised an original, double box method. Apparatus consists of two cubical boxes of three-foot and five-foot cube inside dimensions, each with an open side, placed one within

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EXCURSION

The railroads have offered round trip passage from any point within the state at one-third more than the one way rate. The period covered is Friday, November 3 to Monday, November 6.

the other with the open sides flush. The insulating material or wall section being tested is placed across the open sides of the two boxes. Temperature is equally maintained within the boxes by means of two thermostats. An electric meter measures the heat within the smaller box, the purpose of the larger one being only to prevent heat losses from the inner one through any source except the material which is undergoing the test. Electric elements furnish the heat, and the temperatures in the boxes and on the material's surface are taken by copper, constant thermo-couples. Until now, the box and exterior temperatures have been 150 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit, respectively, but a refrigerating room being built which will permit the temperature on the exterior is of the material to be as low as twenty degrees below zero. An elaborate system of switches enables the operator to control the tests.

AT LAST, A HOME FOR JOURNALISM.

AFTER being housed in two rooms in the basement of Folwell since its beginning, the course in Journalism at last came into the dignity of a home all its own, when it moved last week, amid the odors of paint and varnish, into the redecorated old Music building.

While the ivy on the outside is still the most attractive feature of the place, the journalists are satisfied—for the present.

Along with the building, the department has acquired a new instructor, Thomas E. Steward, (the husband of Muriel Fairbanks, '18) who will have charge of the class in feature articles, which has been changed from a one quarter to an all year course. Mr. Steward was formerly engaged in newspaper work in Minneapolis and was publicity director of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. He will also have charge of the University news bureau, the purpose of which will be to acquaint the citizens of the state with the work being done at the University.

The Daily, Gopher, and Ski-U-Mah have rooms in the basement of the Journalism building and we understand the editors of these publications at last have private offices. No wonder they look happy.



The Union addition getting under way.

The COLLEGE of EDUCATION

Its Present Body and its Potential Soul, as Pointed out at Convocation by Dean Haggerty

AN All-Education assembly was held in the new concert hall last Thursday, in which Dean Haggerty laid before the students his statement of a new concept of our teachers' college, based on developments during the score of years since it was founded. His analysis of the scholastic quality of Educational students, and his outline for developing the college consciousness of this rapidly growing, through hitherto rather well-knit group, should have a noticeable bearing on the professional status of pedagogy in the Northwest states. We publish it in full, as a matter of very particular concern to every teacher on our mailing list:

To the Faculty and Students of the College:

In gathering for this assembly we are taking another step in the realization of our ideals as a professional school. Through a half dozen years President Coffman urged with convincing emphasis the importance of bringing together into one student group all the persons who look forward to teaching as a career. He urged this first because, by so doing, the courses and curricula for such students can be better planned and co-ordinated. With equal emphasis he claimed that the conditions for the development of a craft spirit and the upbuilding of professional ideals could thus be better laid. Both of them matters that are as important as the attainment of academic scholarship or of professional technic.

Unification of Registration

A year ago the final step was taken in registering all prospective teachers in this college when students preparing to teach agriculture and home economics were registered here for the first time. The fact that these students continue their registration in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics sets for all of us certain problems, the ultimate solution of which is yet to be determined. Despite its difficulties, however, commendable progress has been made in developing a *modus vivendi* for this particular group, and I wish here publicly to express my appreciation of the co-operation of Dean Coffey, Dean Freeman, the faculty on the Farm campus, and of the doubly registered students themselves in handling these matters. We are all of one accord in the purpose to be achieved, even when the means of its achievement are not always clear.

The significance of this day lies in the fact that for the first time we are privileged to hold an assembly of all our students under conditions recognized by the entire university administration. For some years, the fourth period on every Thursday has been set aside for University Convocation, at which time no classes are scheduled and no other meetings of any sort may be held. On February 16th, 1922, the University Senate passed the following resolution:

"Voted that as a rule no University convocation should be held on the second Thursday of the month. This will permit the holding of college assemblies on those days. It was the understanding, however, that in emergency the University convocation could be called and the college assemblies postponed."

This resolution, however, did not solve the problem of an assembly date for the College of Education because of the double registration of a portion of our students. It was still necessary to make an adjustment with the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics for a division

of the available dates. This has now been done and the dates for this college for this year are October 19, December 14, February 8 and April 12. This is our first meeting under the new arrangement. There will be three more opportunities before June. The continuance of the plan in the future will be determined by the experience of this year. I present these facts to you, both students and faculty and ask your advice and co-operation to the end that we may improve our college life and make it contribute more effectively to our common professional ideals.

Growth of College Enrollment

That we may have a common appreciation of our problems, I shall avail myself of the opportunity which this occasion affords to present to you certain facts concerning the college and its student body. The outstanding fact in our fall registration is the growth in our college enrollment. In ten years, from 1912, we have grown from a college enrollment ninety students to a registration for the current quarter of 962 undergraduates, with an almost certain increase for the second and third quarters which will make the total exceed a thousand for the year. Should the rate of increase which has characterized the growth in enrollment for the past years be maintained for ten years more, we shall have a college enrollment of full-time students of 1,780 by 1927 and of 2,760 by 1932.*

Certain details of these enrollment figures may interest you further. A year ago there were on the Main campus 402 full-time students; today there are 543. A year ago the senior class on this campus enrolled 146; today there are 223. Then we had 163 juniors; now there are 214. Then there were 119 unclassified students; now there are 259. A year ago we had 309 students of full senior college standing; now there are 437. Eliminating the part time students, nearly all of whom are of senior college standing, and excluding those with double registrations, the College of Education has a larger senior class and a larger senior college enrollment than any college or school in the University.

A Tradition of Scholarship

But an increase in numbers of students might be a doubtful cause of congratulation if their quality were poor or mediocre. Nowhere more than in teaching does human quality count. The measure of our growth is not enlarged numbers, but enlarged numbers of students who are capable of achievement. Upon this matter, also, we have encouraging facts to report. We have just completed a study of the scholastic record of 353 graduates of this college. This number includes all the persons taking degrees from the college in the five years from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, excepting those who were following special curricula. The figures are for the work carried in the junior and senior years. These three hundred and fifty-three students during

*Two abrupt increases in our enrollment have occurred. In 1919 the Arts College students began to transfer in large numbers, and in 1921 the students on the Farm campus did the same thing. The effect of the abrupt increases have been discounted in the predictions just made.

In calculating these increases the students enrolling from the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics have been excluded and part time students have been considered for the amount of time which they spent in study.

their senior college year earned an average of 1.7 honor points per credit hour. This is considerably above an average of C+ for all work carried during the time they were registered in the College of Education. Counting only the academic work, the record is 1.6 honor points, for professional work it is 1.7, and for the work in the major subject it is 1.8.

Certain details of this study are interesting. These 353 students have been classified according to the institution in which they received their junior college training. Four groups were made as follows: College of Science, Literature and the Arts, Minnesota Teachers Colleges, colleges other than the University of Minnesota, and normal schools outside the State of Minnesota. The outstanding fact of this tabulation is, that by every measure, the students coming here from Minnesota Teachers' Colleges hold first place. They have the largest number of honor points in their entire work, the largest in academic courses, the highest standing in professional courses, the highest in their major subjects. Among the other groups the differences are not great, but in no case are they distinctly poor.

I give you these facts not to suggest any invidious comparisons among yourselves or with other college groups, but to show you the kind of comrades you really have had. College marks are inaccurate enough as measures of ability, but they are the only common counters accepted thruout the academic world. By them we determine your success or failure; upon them we base your right to a diploma and predict the quality of your future. Measured by this common counter, the students who have preceded you to graduation in this college are a worthy group, in whose scholastic record you may take great pride, and whose academic achievement you may emulate with profit to yourselves.

It may not seem in the best of taste to praise you to your faces, but I venture to believe that the present student group in this college is worthy of the inheritance they have received from the classes of five years past. There are students here today who are capable of the best there is in scholarship; there are many capable of high standing, and there are few, if any, whose natural limitations deny to them the road to achievement. I ask you, therefore, to believe in yourselves, "To trust yourself, to insist on yourself," to use Emerson's phrases, and to aspire to the best which the University makes possible to you. By the same tokens, I urge you to believe in your fellows. The student sitting next to you is worthy of your fellowship. Get acquainted, help each other, share your ideals in the interest of a larger social and professional spirit.

May I further express the hope that this record for good work may become a tradition of this college. The poor and indifferent student has no place in the teaching profession, and among all the other qualities which a teacher may possess there is none that can be a substitute for scholarship. Let us cherish the record for achievement which our predecessors have left to us, let us strive for high scholarship in ourselves, honor it in our fellows, and leave to the coming generation of students the inspiration of this ideal.

A Problem and a Challenge

But it will be a fruitless exercise in which we today engage, if it merely recounts an encouraging part. May I, therefore, challenge your spirit and your initiative with a problem which, it seems to me, we have solved less well than almost any which we have faced. That problem is the integration of our college group, students and faculty alike, into a social whole, with common ideals, and a professional spirit oriented toward the great social task which lies ahead. The essential university organization for our

development as a professional school has in large part been achieved. The stage is set upon which we must play our several parts in developing the spirit of our craft, the loyalties, and the ideals which are necessary to a professional consciousness.

Barrier to Common Aims

The problem of such social integration is complicated by other things than mere numbers. There are first of all certain facts which are true of the University as a whole. We are placed in the center of a large municipal district, scattered through which many of our students live, gripped by associations and loyalties which are of the city rather than the University. Within the University itself these same students are associated with different college units and with the smaller social groups which play so large a part in student life. The insularity bred by these conditions is often carried into senior college years and the period of professional training, and renders difficult the generation of common aims and enthusiasms.

But our situation is rendered more difficult by the large and increasing numbers of students entering the College of Education with advanced standing from other institutions. Last year there were 75 such students representing 50 institutions other than the University of Minnesota. In many cases such a student is the only one coming here from his institution and he comes into a college where we have done all too little to make his entrance easy and his welcome cordial and complete.

A further handicap may be noted in the absence of any adequate building in which to house our work and which could be made the center of our college life. The present education building is inadequate even for our all-to-small practice school, and our regular college classes are scattered piece-meal through practically a dozen other buildings whose major purpose is the service of other college units. The sheer physical difficulty of acquaintance and association under these conditions is well-nigh insurmountable.

But the building up of common ideals is further rendered difficult by one of our prime virtues as students—namely our absorption in the single field of our specialty, which, like a telescope, rivets our attention upon the beauty of a single star, but closes our vision to the rich world immediately about us. The concentration of one's interests within a narrow field is nowhere so complete as in a university, where we try to prosecute scores of sciences and arts, each in its utter refinements, and where the very life of the institution is conditioned by our ability to keep both students and faculty pioneering upon the frontiers of scholarship in a wide range of fields. Should a student go through a university and not catch something of the intellectual virus which lies back of this dominating character of a modern university, he is likely to become an indifferent teacher should he choose to enter that field. Keen intellectuality sharpened by contact with the refinements of learning, and an emotional life developed into the power of critical appreciation by contact with the skills and purposes of great art are basic qualities in effective teachers.

But teachers in public schools, and elsewhere, for that matter, must do something more than teach specialized information and skill. Let any high school teacher keep a record of the things he does in one school week, and he will discover that he has performed a score of tasks which have nothing to do with the special subject which he essays to teach. These special tasks, which range from very simple things like reporting absent pupils to very momentous things like advising a boy about his life work or awakening a community to the need of a public library or the better housing of its citizens, are as necessary to the life of a

school as is the teaching of the specialty itself. No person will do them well who knows his specialty only, and no amount of knowledge and skill in a special field will wholly compensate for the lack of appreciative sympathy which a teacher should have for the whole range of problems which his school confronts.

Much of this appreciative understanding of the multitudinous problems of school life, you will gain only when you are on the field, in the thick of the day's work. Students will help themselves, however, if, in their student days, they take some account of what other prospective teachers are doing, of the problems which they face, and of the interests which claim their efforts. The least we can do is to get acquainted, to learn of each other's work, and to share our ideals with each other.

It may seem a long way from Shakespeare to qualitative analysis, and the student in music, entranced by a Brahms symphony, may feel that he has nothing in common with the student of soils and farm crops. But when a half dozen college graduates, each with his specialty, meet each other in the public high school of Gopher Prairie, they find their special interests conditioned by the fact that they are all parts of a single school organization, and that they are all training the sharpened shafts of their specialties at the hapless and defenseless head of one Johnny Brown, fourteen years old, freshman in the Gopher Prairie high school, whose natural limitations require homeopathic doses of learning, and whose range of interests demand a balanced diet. In his behalf, in behalf of the school organization of which you will later be a part, in behalf of the community in which you will live and whose problems you will share, may I suggest that you master your specialty but rise above it, that while you cultivate your own social group you extend your acquaintance, your sympathies and your activities beyond it, and that you share as completely as possible the common purposes and ideals of the profession to which you aspire.

The Spirit of Education

All these special difficulties which lie in our way, however, must be overcome if we are to achieve the attitudes and purposes without which teaching is a mere trade and not a calling. The problem is yours. No one else can solve it; in the end it is a thing of the spirit and not of material conditions, and any student or member of the faculty makes us all his debtor by ever so small a contribution to our common professional outlook.

This outlook must have breadth and depth and distance. It must see sympathetically the rising tide of public education, which in fifty years has swept over this country, lifting masses of hitherto neglected children up into the higher levels of the public schools, into the high school, and into the University. It must perceive the continuously lengthening term of school life for the average American child, and the multiplication of forms of education and training designed to meet the rich varieties of human nature which modern life and modern science has revealed.

But this outlook must envisage more than the mere extent and variety of education. It must see in this educational crusade the effort of civilization to bear its own burdens and to perpetuate itself. The deep significance of this movement is that a society with democratic leanings is trying to generate the means for its own maintenance. Should it fail to find it, the alternative future of our American life is obscure and uncertain.

And this suggests the third character of this outlook. It must have distance. It must see in prospect a better society, a better state, a better civilization. Education is peculiarly a thing of faith because it deals in futures. Its material is

boys who require years to become men, and girls who are yet to become women. It trains a present generation with a view to the generation that is to follow them. At its best, it is saturated with hopes, and aspirations, and ideals yet to be realized.

It is easy not to see education in this perspective. Our present tasks and interests are too closely held for us to get the long and the broad range so necessary to the adequate understanding of immediate things. I once heard William James say that his critics reminded him of a lot of ants running over a brickwall, poking their heads into every blind pin hole in the bricks and rolling and tumbling into every crack and crevice of brick and mortar, but never seeing the wall itself or knowing that it was there.

This we ought not to do. While still in student days and capable of high enthusiasms, let us get the large vision of our future work and let its meaning infuse our present tasks with faith in ourselves and faith in our chosen profession.

An Analysis of Scholarship in the College of Education

Note that in every case the grades of registrants from normal schools are better than those of the others—including such as took their Junior College work at our own College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

(A Grade of "C" is 1.00)

TABLE I

Honor point record of students receiving the Bachelor's degree from the College of Education for the five years, 1918 to 1922, inclusive. Figures are based on work taken during time student was registered in the College of Education, and do not include students pursuing special curricula.

Year	Number of Cases	Average Honor Points per credit hour for all work taken	Average Honor Points per credit hour in academic subjects	Average Honor Points per credit hour in professional subjects	Average Honor Points per credit hour in major subjects
1918	43	1.79	1.74	1.9	1.9
1919	35	1.71	1.6	1.93	1.91
1920	39	1.64	1.55	1.82	1.81
1921	121	1.63	1.67	1.54	1.8
1922*	115	1.64	1.61	1.73	1.72
Total	353	1.67	1.64	1.73	1.81

*Work for spring quarter, 1922, not included.

TABLE II

Same data as in Table I, arranged by credits according to types of institution in which junior college work was done.

Students entering College of Education from	Number of Cases	Average Honor Points per credit hour for all work taken	Average Honor Points per credit hour in academic subjects	Average Honor Points per credit hour in professional subjects	Average Honor Points per credit hour in major subjects
College of S., L. & A. of U. of M.	125	1.64	1.65	1.61	1.77
Minnesota Normal Schools	94	1.75	1.69	1.86	1.88
Colleges other than Minnesota	87	1.63	1.6	1.69	1.81
Normal Schools outside Minnesota	47	1.66	1.6	1.77	1.70
Total	353	1.67	1.64	1.73	1.81

STUDENTS ALL SET FOR DRIVE

Enthusiasm Wild on Campus

THE splendid spirit in which students at the University of Minnesota are throwing themselves into preparations for the campaign by which next week they will raise their share of the \$2,000,000 Auditorium-Stadium fund is one of the most inspiring things that has ever been reported to alumni from their campus.

Throughout the state and wherever graduates are to be found attention is centering on the start of the only big money-raising effort for which alumni and students of Minnesota ever have been called upon. By the time the next issue of the Weekly comes from the presses the actual solicitation on the campus will have been under way for three days, although press time requirements may make it impossible to give definite returns in these columns.

Students have pledged themselves to contribute a minimum of \$500,000 toward the fund from which an auditorium is to be built as a memorial to the revered Dr. Cyrus Northrop, and an athletic stadium, commemorating the Minnesota men who fell in battle. The punch with which the undergraduate body is going about its campaign seems certain to set for the alumni a standard to which they will be compelled to rise when in April the appeal for the remainder of the \$2,000,000 is brought to them and the other friends of Minnesota. The faculty is undertaking a quota of \$250,000.

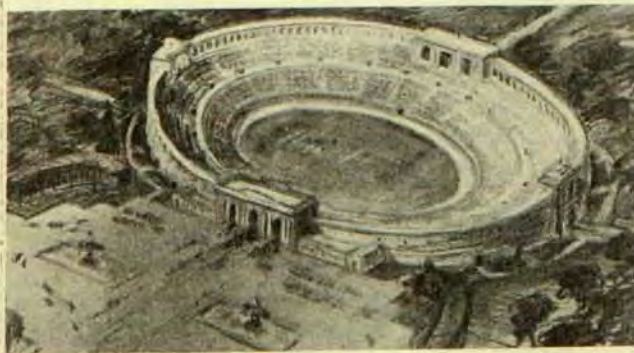
Committees in Every College

Under the efficient leadership of Lyman L. Pierce ('92), director general of the campaign, student and faculty executive committees have been formed with representatives from every college. Under the member of the executive committee representing each college the students have appointed division commanders, their number varying with the size of the college. To perfect the organization, division leaders have formed teams to a number sufficient to guarantee that no solicitor will have to call on more than eight individuals.

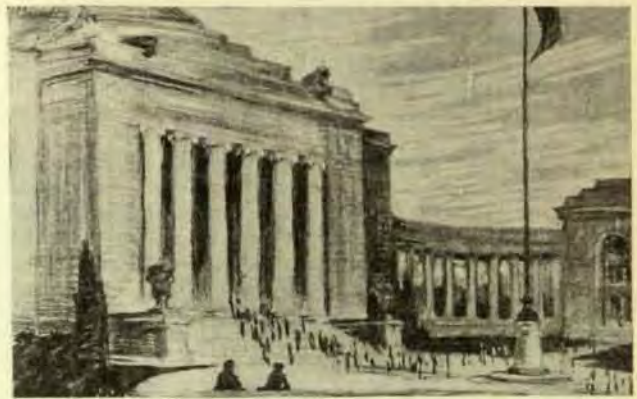
The plan of organization has the approval of President Coffman, who has been one of the most active in paving the way for this drive, and of Charles G. Ireys of Minneapolis, president of the General Alumni association and chairman of the committee which is backing the entire project under the name, "Greater Minnesota Corporation."

With a group of 50 "Four Minute Men" organized in the college of law, a stunts committee, representing every college, an art and poster committee, and a publicity committee, the student organization seems as well thought out and complete as could possibly be imagined.

While the big day for alumni will be Homecoming Day,



An Architect's Conception of the Stadium



A Tentative Prospect of the Auditorium

November 4, when they see the Minnesota-Wisconsin game and hear final reports on the student campaign, things that thrill are also in store for those who attend the Minnesota-Ohio football game on Saturday of this week. Time of the game has been advanced to 2:30 p. m. to give the stunts committee for the drive a chance to show its wares. Student outdoor vaudeville of the highest possible caliber is promised. The period between halves also will be extended to 15 minutes so that a few more "stunts" can be produced.

Following mass meetings of the entire student body in each college, which are now in progress, and addresses before every fraternity and club by the Four Minute Men, pre-campaign activities will reach their height at the Ohio State game.

The present plan calls for an All-University mass meeting at about the noon hour next Monday. Immediately after this meeting, which will be addressed by President Coffman, alumni, and student leaders, will come the "zero hour" when solicitation will begin.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, when the campaign will be on in full intensity, will see the entire body of 1,500 workers assembled each noon in the University Armory for luncheon meetings modeled on the lines made famous in the Liberty Loan campaigns. Meanwhile a huge cannon is to be placed in the center of the campus and fired each time \$40,000 has been added to the totals.

A Model Stadium to Show Progress

A miniature stadium is being built by a committee from the Department of Architecture on a piecemeal plan. As the subscriptions to the student minimum quota of \$500,000 roll in, the miniature Stadium will be put together, bit by bit, until the entire structure is on display before the victorious university.

A step toward perfecting the organization that will carry forward next spring's campaign among the alumni in all parts of the country was taken last week when Mr. Ireys appointed Dr. Egil Boeckmann of St. Paul to serve as chairman for that city in the alumni drive. A Minneapolis chairman is also to be named, both he and Dr. Boeckmann to function under the direction of Mr. Ireys as general chairman.

Lyman Pierce is sanguine of the outcome. "I have never seen a campaign get under way with so little friction," he told the Weekly. "There seems to be a unanimity of enthusiasm for the Northrop Memorial and the Stadium to commemorate the soldier dead, such as I have never hitherto experienced. There are no cross currents whatever and no one has been heard to voice any opposition, however slight, to this campaign and the splendid purpose for which it is being carried forward."

The RUST which CORRUPTS NOT

The Adventures of a Seventy-year old ex-Banker, who became Interested in a Microscope.

MORE than forty years ago a young banker of Decorah, Iowa, journeyed up to Minneapolis for a visit with a boyhood friend. On the table of his friend's room he saw a queer-looking instrument. He asked what it was, and learned that it was a microscope — his friend was an amateur scientist. By the end of his stay the young Iowan had been thoroughly excited by the wonderful and theretofore unsuspected world the glass had opened to him, and he went back to his business fully determined to discover more about this fascinating microcosmos he had been allowed to see.

For 35 years thereafter he remained in the banking business; but every one of those years saw him adding more and more to his knowledge of the minute world about him. —Adding, as well, to his collection of specimens and to his scientific library. At last he decided to devote himself entirely to his hobby, and came to Minneapolis, where his interest had been first aroused. Here this true philosopher, with a whole lifetime of work behind him, set himself to studying the rusts which had been such a source of apprehension to his farmer friends. Though not a college man, his scientific work was such as to be appreciated by the University, and he was given a room and an assistant professorship in the Botany Department without duties, and, (it is well to add, since he is a man of independent circumstances) without remuneration. His library of botany—a rare collection of more than 2,000 volumes, many of which are irreplaceable—was installed in his room with the promise that it should eventually become the property of the University, and his discoveries in the field of plant rust, which have resulted in the listing of literally hundreds of new varieties, are making important additions to the university's collection of material. He has made two trips to South America—from one of which he has just returned. He has covered practically every portion of that continent, with the exception of the torrid zone, and is reputed to have made the most extensive study of South American rusts that has ever been undertaken.

Now in his seventy-first year, but with his ardor burning as hotly as it ever did, he is back on the campus, organizing the material gathered on his latest expedition. He is a man you will be glad to know. Permit us to introduce him: Professor E. W. D. Holway.

What "Rusts" are like

The 'Rusts' which form the subjects of his study are a group of parasitic fungi which caused in many higher plants the disease of the same name. The fungus is a thread-like organism, looking much like ordinary bread mold or the numerous "mildews," and does its damage by piercing the leaves and stem of the host, drawing food from them and causing their death. The name comes from the fact that the fruiting structures of the fungus appear on the surface of the host as rusty-colored spots. The rust best known in Minnesota, or anywhere else for that matter, is the one which causes serious damage to the wheat, barley and other crops.

The number of species of rust is as great, practically, as that of the plants which they parasitize. Moreover they are very specific, each fungus living on one host only and refusing to grow if it can not find its particular host. One of the interesting features of this group of fungi is their habit of spending a part of their life cycle on one host, usually a relative of the grasses, and the remainder on a

tree or shrub, of which the barberry and currant are favorite examples.

Of the several thousand specimens which Professor Holway has just brought back with him from Brazil, the host plants are being sent to Harvard University, The Smithsonian Institute, and the National Museum of Washington, and to the United States Department of Agriculture, where the new species will be identified, while Professor Holway himself will study and classify the various species, both of rusts and of their hosts. The retained specimens, after being classified, will be turned over to the University herbarium for preservation and use as the University authorities see fit.

The Holways sailed in the summer of 1921 to Brazil, where they spent the first year of the trip. For the most part they made their headquarters at Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, making side trips into the mountains for collecting purposes. This region proved to be a good field for their purpose, affording plenty of unexplored regions within a few hours' journey from the cities.

Brazil too Civilized for him

The life in Brazil, Professor Holway declares, is not very interesting as compared to that in western South America, where on one occasion on a former excursion they crossed the Andes at an elevation of 15,000 feet in a thirty-one day mule train trip. Brazil, he says is too civilized to be very interesting—rather an unusual opinion for a man past seventy, it might be said in parentheses.

One of the interesting places visited was Petropolis, a mountain city of 50,000 people, mostly of German descent, located at some distance up the mountain from Sao Paulo. This city grew out of a German colony consisting of about 5,000 Germans brought there before the establishment of the republic by the emperor Don Pedro II, and settled upon his private domain. The emperor's descendants still collect rent for all of the land in the city.

Petropolis, Professor Holway says, "winds around among the mountains so that little of it can be seen from any point. A river has been led through many of the streets with sides walled up about ten feet high and trees planted on both banks. Every house has its fine flower garden and roses and easter lilies flourish like weeds." One of the hard things to get used to in the southern hemisphere, he said, is the fact that the sun persists in shining through the north windows instead of the south.

"Rio has numerous fine bathing beaches, and police regulations require suits coming well below the knees." The native women wear 'em very long and tied around the ankles, we learn. When an English girl came to the beach in a very short suit she soon drew a crowd and a Brazilian boy was heard to say to his little brother, "You run into the house, you are too young. This is not for you." (Cruel creature.) The parentheses are editorial.

In a letter written from Sao Paulo in March, 1922, Professor Holway described an earthquake which "swayed the beds so violently that Mrs. H. was made seasick." (An ocean voyage without leaving home!) Again the parentheses are editorial. In this earthquake, however, there were no casualties except that of a man who was scared to death. "It was the first earthquake that Sao Paulo ever felt." Sounds like a Californian talking about the weather.

The Carnival at Sao Paulo in February, 1922, was described as a gala event, measuring up to the reputations of

southern carnival seasons, with gay costumes, throwing of confetti and squirting of perfume upon one another. But "It was the best behaved crowd I ever saw," Professor Holway said. "In three nights of wandering in the streets among the many thousands, I saw no one under the influence of liquor, though all the bars were wide open. If any one gets drunk, it is said to be always an American or an Englishman."

Lottery Fills Bill of Auto Raffle

The lottery habit seems still to be strong among Brazilians. One such was described as advertised by the Brazilian Red Cross, in which 30,000 tickets were sold at \$165 each, and \$3,650,000 were to be distributed in prizes, the highest prize being \$1,650,000. An easy way to get rich quick—or to get poorer.

A Brazilian election contest was also described in which "there were lively times, especially in the papers." The government candidate was accused of writing a letter reflecting on the army, which he swore was a forgery, but the Army club employed experts and "voted almost unanimously that it was genuine." This contest blossomed out a month or so later into a regular little revolution in which a fort in the harbor turned its guns on the city, causing considerable damage to life and property. Mr. Holway says that Brazil does not have the "revolution habit," however, as is the case in Paraguay where there have been eighteen changes of government in seventeen years.

One of the side trips taken up the mountains from Sao Paulo, was that to a Government Forest Reserve on the slopes of Mt. Itatiaya, the highest mountain in the country, which offered an especially good field for collecting. It was here that Mr. Holway did a "stunt" of which a man of his age may be justly proud. He had wandered from the forest reserve one day, collecting as he went, to the meteorological station fifteen miles away and 4,200 feet higher up the mountain. When he was ready to return he noticed that it was three o'clock p. m. "I knew if I were not in by dark," he wrote to a friend, "Mrs. H. would worry, thinking that a poisonous snake or a tiger had got me, so I made the fifteen miles in two and three-quarters hours, in a dense fog and with rain for the latter part of the time. The natives seemed to think it quite a day's work."

"The peak Itatiaya, though only 9,200 feet high," the traveler continued, "offers some very fine climbing. At the meteorological station we found a native Presbyterian Evangelist with a young guide prepared to climb it, so we went also. The way was through a great crack in the mountain, a "chimney" some six hundred feet high. Sometimes we had to crawl through S-shaped holes so narrow that we had to crawl on our sides, then standing on the guide's shoulders to get up some perpendicular place. The last hard bit was in a place with the walls of the chimney four feet apart and fifteen feet high. Here we had to swallow our pride and be pulled up, for our shoes would not hold at all, while the bare-footed boys just put one foot on the opposite wall and the other foot and the hands on the wall to be climbed and walked right up."

The scientist's microscope and a Corona typewriter proved marvels to the natives who, excepting the preacher, had never seen either. "So," the professor wrote in another letter, "you can imagine the effect when I showed them the fungi I had collected, and dissected a fly, showing the compound eye, wings, feet et cetera."

The Preacher was a Good Sport

"The preacher took excellent care of us in his prayers each night, asking that my collections might be great to the glory of science and Brazil, and thanked the Lord that we had been given intelligence to invent the microscope and

open up a new world. In spite of his belief in hell and a New Jerusalem with walls of jasper and gates of pearl and his singing, 'Oh, When Shall I Go There,' when I am sure he wanted to stay in this glorious world as long as possible, he was a gentleman and a good sport and we enjoyed meeting him very much."

In August 1922, the Holways took a Dutch steamer from the port of Santos, Brazil, a three days' journey to Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. Though Montevideo, they say, is a beautiful city they stayed there only the five days required by the Argentine government before they could be permitted to proceed to Buenos Ayres. The red tape demanded sounds like Europe during the war. "As it was a year since I had my passport viséed in New York, I had to have it done again, and fill out a document telling who my father and mother were, how many children I had and where they lived, attaching our portraits and thumb and finger prints. Then we had to have viséed the police certificate that we had not been in jail or been accused of any crime, the court certificate that we were sane and not paupers, and as I was near 70 years old, a letter from a New York bank that they had furnished me with a letter of credit of a certain amount, and finally that we had been vaccinated within seven years."

Buenos Ayres Over-Estimated

Buenos Ayres proved somewhat of a disappointment, being located on a low plain, and not nearly so beautiful as Rio. Buenos Ayres claims "the finest theater in the world, and," says Professor Holway, "it is large and ornate. Carmen was being produced by a fine Italian company, and as there was a 'popular' afternoon performance we went. At other times full dress suits are obligatory and I did not possess a spike-tail. The only seats left were in the seventh gallery, officially known as 'paradise' and so printed on the tickets. We did not know the entrance to the theater, so drove up to the main door. The scofn with which we were directed to 'paradise' was amusing."

The only thing in Buenos Ayres that "had not been over-rated was the German restaurant with Munich beer. I could not find any fault with that," Mr. Holway wrote.

Since August was too early in the spring for further work in the Argentine and the revolution in Paraguay prevented them from going north for a warmer climate, Mr. and Mrs. Holway sailed from Buenos Ayres for New York, leaving further work there for a more propitious time.

When leaving, the "American Legion," the 21,000 ton American boat on which they returned, was being towed out through the Buenos Ayres harbor by a pair of tugs. One of the cables broke, throwing the ship out of control. Although the captain at once ordered both anchors to be dropped, the "Legion" ran amuck for a time and before she could be brought under control bumped an Argentine naval vessel, splitting it in half, and damaged several others, one of which sank later. The American boat suffered no damage except the bursting of one of her oil tanks and a small hole in her bow which they didn't stop to repair until reaching Rio, where they spent several days filling the hole with cement.

During the three days at Rio the travelers witnessed the opening of the exposition now in progress there, arriving just in time to hear the address of Secretary Hughes, representing the United States government.

Professor Holway is now busy in his little office in the Biology building working over the Brazilian collection, tying bundles of specimens to be sent to the various museums, after which he will immediately begin work on his rust collection. He is already making plans for the trip to Peru and Ecuador, "If my health doesn't fail," he says. He doesn't look or act if it ever would.

A Notable Biography

"*Maria Sanford*," by Helen Whitney, '00, '09G.
Makes a Great Personality
Live Again.

MARIA SANFORD, finding peace after the renunciation of the man who had loved her for more than twenty years, once wrote, "After suffering, glory." These words epitomize Maria Sanford's life as it is now revealed in Helen Whitney's stirring biography. Here is a story of self-sacrifice illumined with high idealism, of years of struggle crowned with tardy honor.

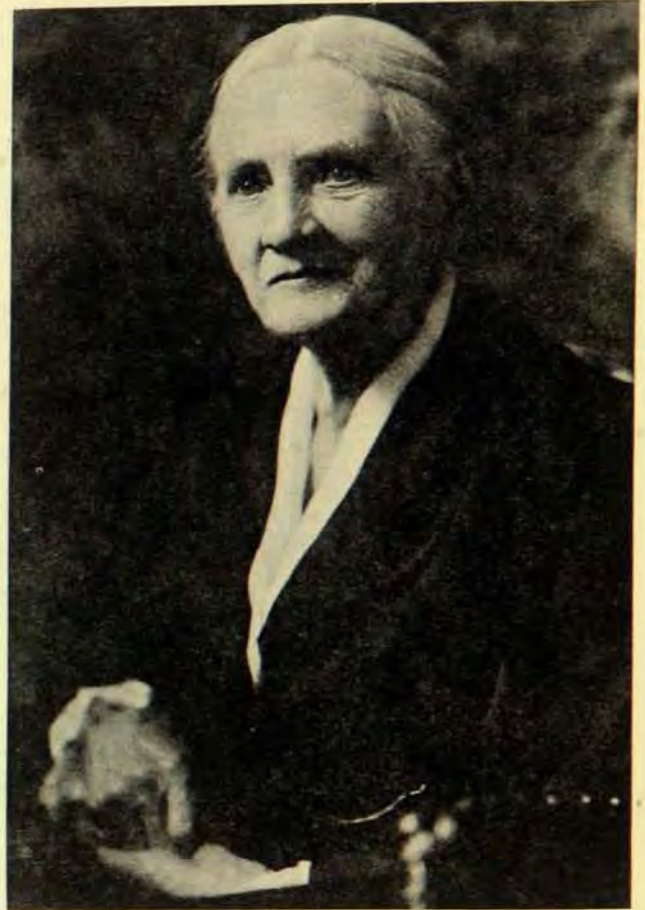
This generation is apt to speak of Maria Sanford as "The best known and best loved woman in the state of Minnesota." Memories of her inspiring teaching, her moving oratory and her aggressive patriotism are still fresh with us. But Miss Sanford attained this recognition only after years of trial which would have broken a less spiritual nature. For this reason, the frank biography, "Maria Sanford," will be read with eagerness by all Minnesotans.

Alumni of the University of Minnesota, club women, men in public life, and in fact, a widely diverse public, will find much of local interest in this book. Many former college students know of the friction between Maria Sanford and her associates. Miss Whitney tells the whole story of her inharmonious relations with the regents, which culminated in her dismissal from the staff of the University and her reinstatement through public opinion aroused by the club women of the state. The unsympathetic conditions under which she worked only intensify the miracle of her power and influence over her students. In spite of the jealousy and ridicule of a few of her associates, Miss Sanford never lost her belief in her profession; to the end of her days she welcomed the opportunities for service she found as an educator.

During the boom days of 1889, Maria Sanford borrowed thirty thousand dollars which she invested in real estate and which she lost when the boom collapsed. Where a business man might have gone into bankruptcy, she arranged her life to pay every cent of the principal and interest she owed. At the time of her death, at eighty-three, she was still paying off her obligations. She walked to save street car fares; she wore an unbecoming black uniform to minimize her expenditure for clothes; she braved the charge of eccentricity for the sake of paying her menacing debt. She even gave up marriage. In addition to this pressing duty were family claims. She helped many relatives through school. For sixty years, her records show, she was aiding in the support of other people.

While this book was written primarily so that Maria Sanford's friends and admirers might have a record of her life, it has turned out to be a needed volume which should appeal to young people on the threshold of their careers. The State Commissioner of Education has said that he would like to see it in every school room in the state. The effect of the book, with its tale of achieved ambition against odds, is similar to the biography of another educator, Alice Freeman Palmer.

The first five chapters were written by Maria Sanford herself as part of the autobiography she had started in her eighty-second year for the Minneapolis Journal. In the story of the little New England girl in a typical stern religious home these chapters account for many of the characteristics which later became synonymous with her name. There was the honesty of the mother who would not hold



Minnesota's Grand Old Woman

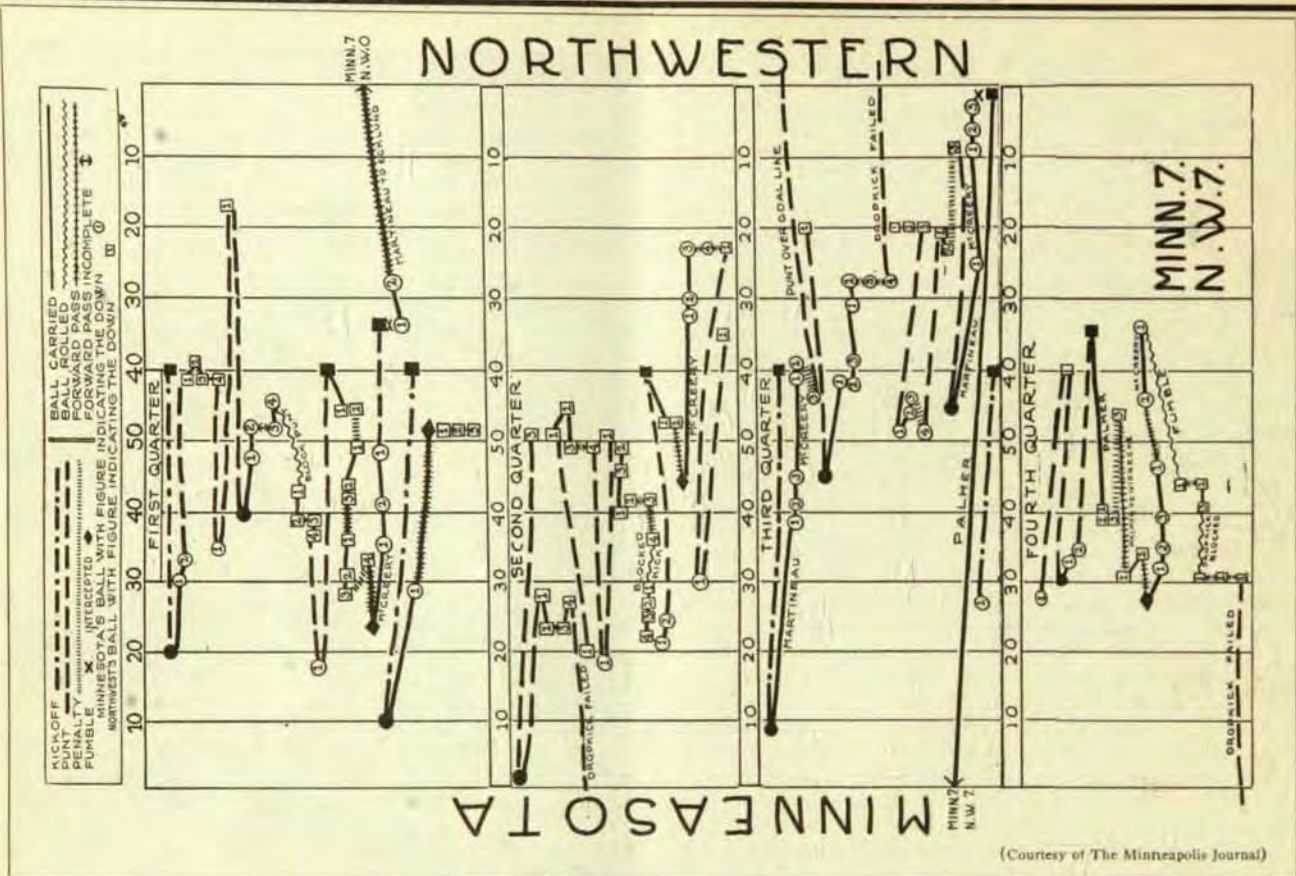
the three-year-old Maria on her lap as she drove to church in a neighbor's surrey because she had paid for only one sitting, and we visualize the sturdy child trudging through the snow of a Connecticut winter rather than take something that did not belong to her. There also was the unselfishness of the girl who was so self-sacrificing that her brother told a neighbor that Maria really liked the rotten apples.

Miss Whitney has continued the narrative in the key which Maria Sanford set in the autobiography, adding many letters from friends, students and associates. The eight illustrations range from her quaint childhood and her beautiful youth to her familiar and virile old age.

For the new American this biography also has a message, for it is an interpretation of American life and aspirations through the character and deeds of a representative citizen. "The Apostrophe to the Flag," which ends the volume, delivered before her death in Washington, D. C., might well be memorized by each new American because it is a patriotic masterpiece.

This biography, the first to be sponsored by the University, is unique because it is not a commercial undertaking. The idea came from Mrs. David F. Simpson; some of the regents as individuals and other friends helped with the financial end; Miss Whitney, Miss Sanford's friend and associate professor in her department, wrote it as a labor of love; and a group of alumni, with headquarters in the Alumni Association office are offering it to the public under the University imprint. All proceeds will go into the Maria Sanford Memorial Fund.

—Ida Ferguson Owen (Ex. '11)



(Courtesy of The Minneapolis Journal)

THE GOPHERS PLAY NORTHWESTERN TO A 7-7 TIE

A STREAK of bad luck, just one streak 102 yards long, held Minnesota to a 7-7 tie with Northwestern last Saturday. Following a fumble by the Gophers as they were about to score their second touchdown, Acting Captain Palmer of Northwestern scooped up the ball two yards behind his own goal and raced the entire length of the field. Earl Martineau took up the chase with a twenty-yard handicap. Slowly but surely Minnesota's fleet back gained on the runner, and when they passed the middle of the field the intervening distance was only ten yards. At the twenty-yard line Martineau brought every ounce of his remaining energy into play and made a flying tackle, but the lead had been too great and Palmer's heel slipped through his fingers. Martineau's magnificent effort for the Maroon and Gold had failed, and he lay exhausted where he fell, as Palmer swung around Minnesota's goal posts for the touchdown which cheated Spaulding and his team from a merited victory.

Neither team could make extended gains in the first few minutes of play, and the time was devoted to a punting contest. The break came in the latter part of the first period, after a fifteen-yard kick to Northwestern's thirty-five yard line by Martineau. Blythe fumbled, Mitchell, who had replaced Oster at full-back, made a five-yard gain through center, and one of the famous Martineau to Eklund passes covered the remaining twenty-eight yards to a touchdown. Eklund made the goal kick. The first period ended with the count 7 to 0, Minnesota's only score. During the second and most of the third period, the Gophers showed a marked superiority over their adversaries, and they appeared to have the game cinched, but McCreery fumbled as he at-

tempted to carry the ball over the remaining foot to Northwestern's goal line, and Palmer staged his spectacular 102 yard run to a touchdown. After this demoralizing play, Minnesota showed her fight and almost invincible defense in withstanding Northwestern's determined efforts to tilt the balance against the Gophers. Ted Cox suffered the only injury on Bill Spaulding's team. His back was badly wrenched, but he is expected to play next Saturday against Ohio.

THE LINEUP:

MINNESOTA		NORTHWESTERN	
Ray Eklund	L. E.	Herman	
Ted Cox	L. T.	Davis	
Chester Gay	L. G.	Kelly	
Oliver Aas (C)	C.	Horton	
George Abrahamson	R. G.	Putnam	
McDonald	R. T.	Penfield	
Carl Schjoll	R. E.	Taylor	
Fred Gross	Q. B.	Blythe	
Earl Martineau	L. H.	Wolfe	
Otis McCreery	R. H.	Palmer (Acting C)	
Fred Oster	F. B.	Wienecke	

Next week Ohio, the first of the three notable games that Minnesota is to play on Northrop field this year. This team was unfortunate enough to take a whipping from Michigan last Saturday on the occasion of the dedication of its wonderful new stadium. Wilce and his men are not known to lie down easily, however, and we may be sure of a ferocious battle. Indications are that the crowd will be very heavy. If you have not ordered your tickets, send your tribute to the Athletic office without delay. That's our best advice.

DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

With a Tip as to Reservations

October 19, 1922.

DEAR GRADS: Some time has elapsed since my first letter. Pressure of work and the Indiana trip furnish a plausible alibi. No doubt all of you were pleased with the 20 to 0 victory over Indiana at Indianapolis on the 14th. That has given us a good start on our Conference schedule. As Hugh Fullerton and I predicted, Indiana had no chance. The team certainly came through in fine shape, the line's work being especially commendable. I feel confident that, barring possible injuries to first string players, the team will increase in defensive strength and offensive power as the season advances, but the development will necessarily be slow though sure, so that when the strongest opponents are met Minnesota will be represented by a team that will command the respect of any in the Conference.

Don't fail to see one or more of the big home games this year. If you can take in only one, make that the homecoming game November 4. Take a tip from me and get in your reservations for tickets early, as it's a cinch Northrop field will have the biggest crowd of its history on that date. Wisconsin is coming with their mascot badger, and several thousand rooters—headed by their big R. O. T. C. band.

The orders for reservations are pouring in, but good seats are left, though you must hurry. It's going to be a jam regardless of the weather. It won't be long now until we will have a Stadium comparable with any in the middle west, and then you can bring along the whole family, and the neighbors as well.

The old armory is a beehive of activity these days. In addition to several hundred football players in the training quarters every afternoon, the other sports are being promoted, such as cross country running, swimming, handball, gymnastics, boxing and recreative basketball. You wonder where room in the armory is found for such a variety of sports at one time? That's easy, ask the janitor and he will enlighten you. Not only are all these sports promoted at one time, but the building is used for Military Drill, convocations, sunlight dances, mass meetings, rehearsals, university concerts, hygiene lectures, indoor track meets, Conference basketball games, and what not. It's a miracle to me how the old building stands up under the strain. They say that some day, sometime, we are going to have a new building. Well, let us hope, for we certainly need it. It has been predicted that the new "Gym," or at least a big covered field, will be a reality here within two years. I'm like the man from Missouri. But you never can tell.

The weather here during the past several days, has been cool and crisp—typical football weather. Twenty tons of hay have been hauled onto Northrop field to keep the frost from the ground. This hay, as you remember, must be bucked off every morning and spread after every practice, under the supervision of Joe Rath.

By the way, Joe is hobbling around on crutches, the result of an accident last week. The old horse backed the roller over his legs and laid him up for a couple of days. He is back on the job a little bit disfigured, but still in the ring.

You might be interested in knowing that the Department has adopted the plan of a student manager for each of the intercollegiate sports. At the present time more than twenty sophomores and juniors are candidating for the job of football manager. These students render service during the entire season from running errands to meeting visiting athletic teams at the train. They are rated on initiative,

willingness, loyalty, personality, and the amount of work done. Scholastic eligibility is a requirement. The successful candidate serves a year, and at the end of the season he is awarded the regular varsity "M" with the sweater. The system of student managers is in operation in a number of the Conference schools, notably Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as in a number of the larger eastern universities, and is considered very satisfactory.

The football team will leave tomorrow evening at 7:35 for Evanston, and the game starts at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The boys are feeling fine and are in condition to put up a hard fight. A number of the regulars are suffering from bruises and sprains, but they wouldn't be feeling right if they didn't have some sort of a handicap on the day of the game.

Well—must ring off and confer with a chap who wants to get out of Military Drill on account of a "doubtful" disability.

As ever, sincerely yours,

—L. J. COOKE.

SWIMMING PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING

CHANCES for another Conference swimming championship are brightened by the large number of men out for the team this year. Thirty-one prospects are in training and the majority of last season's stars are back. Eliminations will begin after Christmas. About November first, Coach Thorpe's call to "M" men will be answered by Donald Brunner, John Day (1921 captain), Harry Dinmore, John Faricy, Alex Gow, Fred Gross, Hibbard Hill, Clifford Johnston, Captain Murray Lanpher, and John Prins.

No dual meets will be held before Christmas, but undoubtedly some practice swims will be staged to put the boys in condition. There are three dual meets on the calendar, with prospects of another. Minnesota is scheduled to compete against Iowa, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, and it is possible that Chicago will meet the Gophers. Facilities at Minnesota are not ample for the conference meet, and Iowa City seems to be the favored location.

With 65 out for the freshman squad, there should be plenty of material for next year's team. This number will be cut about in half, and the extra men placed in advanced swimming classes. As soon as there is a vacancy on the squad, it will be filled from the classes.

A BEGINNING COURSE FOR LIBRARIANS

A NEW course in Library Methods will be given by the University this year, according to Professor Frank Walters, librarian. The subject is offered to freshmen and sophomores, and might be called the opening of professional work in librarianship at Minnesota. While it does not go into the study with the completeness of a regular library school it is a start along that line and a step toward the establishing of such a school. Mr. Walters and Miss Ina T. Firkins are in charge of the instruction.

MANY STUDENTS RUN PLAYGROUNDS

DURING the past summer, University students have taken a prominent part in Minneapolis playground work. Thirteen of the fifty members of the staff were students last year. Their work consisted of athletic supervision, folk dancing, craftwork, and other activities having to do with recreation at the various social centers.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

THE HOMECOMING BANQUET (for everybody)

Committees for the Academic alumni banquet, which will be held 6:30 p. m., November 3, in the Minnesota Union, have been announced. They are:

Committee on Program—Carlton W. Miles, chairman; Addison Lewis, David Sheer, Emily Kneubel, Margaret Frisbie Wood.

Reception—Mrs. Laura Baxter and her husband, Dr. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel MacDonald Oren, Bessie Scripture, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jorgens, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Way, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers, Rev. Howard Y. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pennock, Miss Clara Baldwin, Miss Cleo Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Fisk.

THIS IS IMPORTANT!

Be advised that this is the big Homecoming alumni dinner, and that although the program includes of necessity the Academics' annual business meeting, that will not be long enough to make the occasion boring to any alumni not academics.

Make reservations through the alumni office for yourself and whoever accompanies you to the Homecoming. Plates will be \$1.25 apiece. Call Dinsmore 2760 (Alumni office) or send your reservations by mail—at once in either case.

A MEETING OF THE ROCHESTER UNIT

A letter from the president of the Rochester Alumni club to Secretary E. B. Pierce describes the recent meeting of his unit. It seems to be the most satisfactory way of reporting the event.

"DEAR E. B.:

"We regret that you were unable to be with us at the recent meeting of the Rochester alumni unit. One hundred and fifteen alumni and their wives were present at the banquet which was served at the Zumbro hotel. The committee on arrangements was composed of Dr. F. L. Smith, Dr. F. A. Willius, and Mr. C. A. Chapman. It was a most enjoyable affair, and was conducted along informal lines. The dinner was a "speechless" one, according to your suggestion, and went off very well indeed. The decoration committee was composed of Miss Curry and Miss Huney, and the room

was charmingly decorated with the college colors. Songs were sung by various members of the unit, and several of the alumni joined in some of the selections. The radio apparatus was set up and allowed to squeak and squawk until finally an announcement was made that owing to atmospheric conditions (mostly hot air) we were unable to get in touch with the University pep meeting. After this the campus films were shown and greatly enjoyed, particularly some piratical close-ups of Regent W. J. Mayo.

"We certainly missed you. However, I gave the multitude your message of cheer and in a short address told them what the First District had done and was about to do. I also announced that you would be glad to secure a block of football tickets for the alumni, requestes to be made through Dr. Piper, our secretary.

"With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

—W. J. BRAASCH."

1908 ENGINEERS' REUNION

The class of 1908 Engineers will have a reunion dinner at 6:30 p. m., Friday, November 3, at the Curtis hotel. Members who have not been otherwise notified but who would like to attend the reunion should advise C. W. Mowery at the Curtis hotel not later than November 2.

PERSONALIA

A CO-OPERATIVE MESSENGER, by which ALUMNI are enabled to know of ALL COMINGS and GOINGS, and all NEW or UNUSUAL EVENTS, to the end that FRIENDS may the more readily APPREHEND one another in their TRAVELS, SUSTAIN one another in GOOD FORTUNE, and COMFORT one another in DISTRESS. ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

'89—Among the Minnesotans who "did" Europe this summer is John Paul Goode, who has sent us this interesting account of his trip: "We made a reconnaissance trip through Europe, the family—Mrs. Goode, my son Kenneth, and I. There was no speed limit. We saw the high places in eleven countries, Britain and Norway, south to Italy, and east to Czecho-Slovakia. We

crossed Germany three times, sailed back from Hamburg Sept. 20, and had waves 90 feet high on the Atlantic on the return trip. We cruised the Hardanger Fjord, steamed down the Rhine, climbed the Jungfrau, greeted the Matterhorn from Gorner Grat, and snow-balled on the Mer de Glace. We did the Corniche Drive, and left our cards at Monte Carlo. We ducked into the Blue Grotto and dined on the crest of Capri, etc., etc., to 14,000 miles—without any accident and without missing a meal. And we were very glad to come home. 'East, west, home's best.' There is no land to compare with America."

'93—John C. Sweet, prominent Minneapolis attorney, is candidate for state senator for the 39th legislative district from the second and ninth wards. Geographically, this is southeast Minneapolis and includes the University neighborhood, where Mr. Sweet has lived since his graduation. Mrs. Sweet was Mary Lougee, also of the class of '93, and belongs to one of the pioneer families of the southeast district. Mr. Sweet served two sessions in the legislature as a member of the House 21 years ago. His daughter Catherine was a member of the '22 graduating class and Margaret will graduate with the class of '25.

'94—Frank Malloy Anderson and wife (Mary Gertrude Steele '94) went to France in June. Mr. Anderson returned in September, while Mrs. Anderson remained in Paris. He is to have leave of absence for the second semester from Dartmouth college, where he is connected with the History department, and will join Mrs. Anderson then. Their two sons, Troyer Steele Anderson and Gaylord West Anderson graduated from Dartmouth last June, both with summa cum laude rank. Troyer this year holds the President William Jewett Tucker fellowship from Dartmouth and is in the Graduate school at Harvard, studying history. Gaylord is spending the year in France and Germany, specializing in chemistry.

'94—T. A. Hoverstad is development agent for the Chicago Great Western railroad company with his office in Chicago. He spent the summer driving in an auto, studying agricultural and industrial conditions in the Chicago Great Western territory. Among other development activities, Mr. Hoverstad held 45 public meetings last winter in towns on the railroad where agricul-

tural and transportation problems were discussed. These meetings are to be continued during the coming winter. Mr. Hoverstad's work is as unusual as it is interesting, for it is the first of its kind to be done by any railroad.

'94—Notice of the recent death of Dr. William Austin Smith, leading Episcopal clergyman and editor of the Churchman, has just come to this office. Dr. Smith attended the University in '91 and '92, graduating from Harvard in '95. Later he studied for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological seminary, and was for many years clergyman. During recent years he has been editor of the Churchman, official publication of the Episcopal church in America, with his headquarters in New York City. Dr. Smith lived in St. Paul while attending the University and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

'96 L.—Edward F. Flynn, who was president of the Commercial law league of America in 1920-21, presided at the "get-together" exercises of the league at its convention held last July in the Ambassador hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Flynn was also a delegate to the B. P. O. E. national convention at Atlantic City the week preceding the Commercial Law league convention. He was recently appointed Master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus for the District of North Dakota.

'97—In addition to his work as representative in the United States of the Societe Genevoise d'Instruments de Physique, scientific instrument makers of Geneva, Switzerland, Roy Y. Ferner has recently signed a contract with the Hydrographic Office of the Navy department to complete before next March the computations for a new 240-page book to be published by the Hydrographic Office as one of their series of aids to navigators. The book will give the hour angle and azimuth for ten of the brightest stars in the northern and southern hemispheres for each degree of altitude from 5 degrees above the horizon to culmination, for each degree of latitude of the observer on the earth from 60 degrees north latitude to 60 degrees south. These star positions will be especially useful for determination of a ship's position by the Sumner Line method. Mrs. Ferner, who is a graduate of George Washington University and also has had astronomical training, is assisting him in the work; and several other people in Washington are being employed as computers.

'98—The funeral of Conrad H. Christopherson, assistant attorney gen-

eral of Minnesota, who died several weeks ago at Rochester, was held at Luverne, Minn., his former home. All of the banks in that city and many other places of business were closed during the services. Mr. Christopherson was born at Albert Lea, December 27, 1875, the son of Carl and Helene Christopherson, pioneer residents of the state. He graduated from Albert Lea high school in 1893 and from the University of Minnesota in 1898. During the two years following he was superintendent of schools at Long Prairie, and then entered the law college of the University of Minnesota, graduating and being admitted to the bar in 1903. On August 15, 1901, Mr. Christopherson was married in Luverne to Miss Effie M. Jacobson ('99), who with three sons, Paul, Carl and William, survive him.

Following his graduation from the law school, Mr. Christopherson located in Luverne, forming a partnership with E. H. Canfield. In 1904 he was elected county attorney, holding this office for fourteen years when he voluntarily retired. He also served as city attorney for four years. In 1920 he was appointed assistant attorney general of the state, which position he held until the time of his death. During this time he lived at 2169 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul.

In a biographical sketch, the Rock County Herald says of Mr. Christopherson: "Possessing ability of high order, a strong sense of justice, marked fearlessness in the discharge of duty, a cheerful disposition and a Christian spirit that guided him in all his actions, Mr. Christopherson not only deeply endeared himself to those best acquainted with him, but he made for himself an ambitious mark in the world—a mark destined to rise to high points had further health and life been given him. No man had a more loyal friend than he found in Mr. Christopherson, nor one whose life offered a more worthy example to emulate. High-minded, clean, industrious, fearless and public-spirited, he left in every walk of life an impress for good."

'99—Olive N. Hallock is well and happy working for Uncle Sam in Washington, D. C. She visited Minneapolis and the campus in June, returning by way of the Great Lakes from Duluth to Buffalo.

'97, '99 E.—E. A. Arzt is a consulting engineer and contractor at Sioux City, Ia.

'00—Maria R. McColloch is teaching in the Jefferson high school, Los Angeles, Calif. In a recent letter to the Weekly, she says, "Tell the class of 1900 to begin to plan for the 25th re-

union." Judging from past reunions of this class, the 25th should be a—er—knockout!

'00—R. J. Mayo spoke before the State Conference of Social Work in September on the "Social Problems of a Small Town." Mr. Mayo received his M. A. in education from the University of Minnesota in June, 1922.

'00—Mrs Julius H. Johnson (Lydia B. Carlson) and daughter, Charlotte, (Ex. '22) have just returned from a two years' trip abroad. During the past year Mrs. Johnson has been lecturing throughout Sweden on conditions in America, while Charlotte attended a fashionable finishing school in Paris, studying voice and incidentally learning to speak French without an accent. Their first year abroad was spent in travel and visiting in Sweden. One of the most pleasant memories of their trip is the delightful hospitality of the French people. While attending school, Charlotte lived with her aunt, the Viscountess Ankarcrone, and had the privilege, at one time, of being a guest in the home of Clemenceau. They have returned to their home in Pierre, S. D. where Mr. Johnson is engaged in the practice of law.

'01 E.—F. H. Klemer is president of the Fairbault Woolen Mill company of Fairbault, manufacturers of all-wool bed blankets. Theirs was one of the few mills of the country that did not shut down or curtail production during the entire period of business depression. In fact, some of the departments were running overtime during that period. Mr. Klemer is living in a new home, built this summer. In the face of the impending coal shortage, the blanket business should be more prosperous than ever.

'96; '02 M. D.—While driving his car out of a garage, Dr. James W. George, well-known Minneapolis physician, died suddenly of heart disease, Monday afternoon, Oct. 16. Earlier in the day he had been in an automobile accident, and it is believed that the shock received at that time caused his death. Dr. George was 55 years old and had been a resident of Minneapolis for 30 years. He was always a loyal alumnus and until recent years had been a member of the Medical School faculty. He was also associated with the Abbott hospital. He is survived by his widow, Hetta Nye George; four children, Lois, Dudley, Elizabeth, and Robert; a brother, Arthur A. George; and three sisters, Mrs. Frank P. McOuillan, Mrs. June Kearney, and Miss Mary George.

'02 L.—George V. McLaughlin was recently elected lecturer of the Min-

neapolis council of the Knights of Columbus.

'01; '03 L.—Olai A. Lende and Mrs. Lende spent a short vacation at Spokane, Wash. They have a baby boy eleven months old, Robert Ennis, who, according to his father, possesses all the vim and vigor which Minnesota climate will produce.

'03—Mrs. George V. McLaughlin addressed a meeting of the Olympian club, Oct. 17, at the Leamington hotel, on the subject, "What is the New Poetry?"

'04 M.—Amor F. Keen took his first holiday last summer, utilizing his time at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, playing golf and becoming acquainted with his son. He is back at the work of mining engineering—which he describes as prosaic—principally in the Western Hemisphere. His headquarters are at 233 Broadway, New York.

'04 E.—Frank E. Downing is field engineer for Pennsylvania mining interests. In his work, he examines and reports on iron ore properties, both mines and prospects. His son, Lewis B., has entered St. Bernard's college, near Cullman, Ala. Mr. Downing's work has taken him to Alabama, which he says he likes very much, but expects to come back home to old Minnesota some day.

'05—Margaret Van Bergen was married to Frank Moulton of Portsmouth, Ohio, recently. Mrs. Moulton is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and was chaperone at the chapter house here last year. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will live at 1908 Hutchins street, Portsmouth.

'06 M.—Since January, 1922, William A. Rose has been assistant general manager for Pickands, Mather Mining company, Duluth.

'07—"E. J. Pohlman, assistant manager of the education department of Rand McNally & Company, has recently been appointed manager of the New York office and Ossining plant." This item was sent to the Weekly by Oliver J. Lee ('07) who continues, "You see my old Glee Club mate has moved up. I saw something of him during the war years. He is the same quiet effective chap we knew at the 'U'."

'07—Oliver J. Lee traveled with his wife in 12 countries from April 1 to July 4 last spring. They mixed with the Arab chiefs, went in from the deserts to see President Millerand at Algiers, explored the interior of Vesuvius, the byways of Venice, Paris, London, Berlin, Denmark, Norway, etc. They saw the old world's ways

and liked some of them; became prohibitionists again three miles from American shores. Mr. Lee was secretary of the delegation of American Astronomers to the Rome meeting of the International Astronomical Union. This was the second triennial meeting of the organization. Mr. Lee's report appeared in the October, 1922, issue of Popular Astronomy. He is now at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

'07 D.—E. R. Pinney has moved his office from Merriam Park, where he has been located since graduating, to 718 Lowry building, St. Paul. He will be associated there with Drs. Ogden and Mann.

'08—Maurice E. Salisbury has been elected one of the directors of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association.

'09 L.—Horace W. Roberts has been practicing law in Mankato, Minn., since Sept. 1921.

'09 E.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shepard of 1084 St. Clair street, St. Paul, a daughter, on Oct. 2.

'09—Marion R. Gould spent the summer in Europe, trying, so she says, "to crowd into eight weeks what should have occupied sixteen."

'10 Ed., '12 G.—D. Edward Hickey, superintendent of schools in South St. Paul, was one of the Minnesota delegates at the N. E. A. convention at Boston, Mass., this summer. To celebrate the opening of the new Theodore Roosevelt school and junior high, the South St. Paul Reporter got out a special school edition, from which it would appear that this community has one of the finest school systems in the state.

'12 L.—Kenneth S. Cant and A. C. Ott ('15), who are both in the real estate business in Duluth, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco this summer. On their trip they visited the Grand Canyon, Tia Juana, Mexico, Los Angeles, Alaska, and Lake Louise. Saw 'most everything, in fact.

'12—George S. Wyckoff is now in Minneapolis as Scoutcraft director for the Minneapolis Council of Boy Scouts. His headquarters are at 210 South Seventh street.

'12—Clara M. Ryan is head of the department of English at the Freeport high school.

'12—C. A. Heilig is moving his home from Milaca to Welcome, Minn.

'13 L.—The engagement of Henry Knox Elder, Los Angeles attorney, to Miss Margaret N. Gould of that city

was announced last week. Miss Gould is a graduate of Smith college.

Ex. '15—Robert Burns is attending the Wharton Institute of Finance at the University of Philadelphia this year. He is living at the Zeta Psi house.

'15 P.—John Dargrave represented the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association at Detroit during the national convention there in September.

'12, '15 G.—Theo. C. Blegen has been made head of the department of History at Hamline university. He will devote only part of his time to teaching as he has also been made assistant superintendent of the Minnesota State Historical society.

'15—Thorgny Carlsen, formerly registrar at the University of Arkansas, is now assistant to the president there.

'14; '15 M. D.—A "University wedding" took place in Duluth August 15, when Dr. F. H. Magney and Ruth Taylor ('20 Ed.) were married at the Pilgrim Congregational church of that city. The service was read by Rev. Noble S. Elderkin, assisted by Dr. Magney's brother, Rev. Herbert S. Magney ('15) of Ashland, Wis. Preceding the ceremony a string orchestra played and six girls from the Glee club of Denfeld high school sang the bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden." Dorothy McKay (Ex. '19) was maid of honor and G. R. Magney, (Ex. '08 E.) acted as best man. Dorothy Patton ('18 E.) was among the group of girls who assisted in the dining room after the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Magney returned from their wedding trip Oct. 1 and are at home at the Greysolon apartments, Duluth.

'14, '15 G.—Vera Wright has gone back to Martha Washington college, Virginia, where she will be instructor in Mathematics.

'13; '15 M. D.—Dr. Olga S. Hansen has been appointed to head the membership drive of the Minneapolis Business Women's club. The club plans to build a new clubhouse and is anxious to secure a large enough increase in membership so that this can be done.

'13, '15 L.—Ray Brown, who was professor of Law at the University of South Dakota last year is now doing graduate work at Harvard, where he expects to make his Ph. D. Mrs. Brown was Edith Linnell ('13). They are living at 54 Ellery street, Cambridge, Mass.

'15—Emil Lindstrom, missionary from the People's Church, Minneapolis, died at Bombay, India, about September 15, according to a cablegram received by Rev. H. Y. Williams, pastor

of the church. It is believed that his death was caused by peritonitis, from which he had been suffering. He and his wife had been in Bombay for about a year. Mr. Lindstrom worked in the post office his freshman year and was secretary of the University employment bureau during his last three years here. He was interested in oratory and debate and was frequently called upon to substitute for ministers of the churches in small communities near the cities. After completing his University course, Mr. Lindstrom went to New York, engaging in settlement work. When the World War broke out he joined the British army and was stationed for a time in Mesopotamia. Later he returned to the United States, was married, and attended Columbia university where he received his master's degree. His work in Bombay was teaching in a boys' school at which, it is said, he was making a brilliant success.

'15 Ed.—Robert J. Scofield is starting his fourth year as principal of the Montevideo high school.

'16—The marriage of Dorothy Schaffnit to Siegfried Hofermann took place Sept. 4. They are living in Minneapolis at 1416 Portland avenue.

'18—Esther L. Swanson is teaching Physical Training and Botany in the high school at H'lmair, Calif.

'18—Vivien A. Rice married Willys K. Morris, Jr., of Minneapolis, Oct. 14. Her brother, Millard, ('20; '21 L.) was one of the ushers. After returning from a motor trip in the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home at 1816 Stevens avenue.

'16; '19 G.—Louise G. Frary is teaching in Minneapolis at East high school.

'19—Irwin H. Ludolph is teaching History and Science in the public school of Gary, S. D.

'19 Arch.—We received a letter from Ralph W. Hammett the other day, emanating from 42 Perkins' hall, Oxford street, Cambridge, Mass., in which he sends final word of the change of his plans to go to Europe for a year in favor of taking that period of time in graduate study at Harvard university. "What is that little quotation," he asks, "about the best-laid plans of mice and men?" So far, he is well satisfied with his arrangements. The surroundings of Harvard are especially interesting to anyone with an eye to architectural curios, and though he is not thoroughly acclimated yet, says he can feel the spell of the place coming on. He hastens to add, however: "Now don't think that I am going back on Minnesota, or anything like that; for by com-

parison I find myself liking Ski-U-Mah only better than I did before.

'20—Frank T. Hady is superintendent of schools at Reynolds, N. D.

'20 Ag.—Clyde Frudden is engaged in the lumber business at Greene, Iowa, with his father. The firm name is N. Frudden and Son.

'20—Mrs. R. A. Lockwood (Elizabeth Forssell) has been the guest of her mother in Minneapolis for the past month.

'20 G.—C. B. Kuhlmann, formerly instructor in Economics at Minnesota, has been elected to a professorship in Economics at Hamline university.

'21 L.—Henry N. and James H. Graven are practicing law at Greene, Ia., under the firm name of Graven and Graven.

'21—Sam Aronovsky is at present connected with the Northwest Paper company in Cloquet, Minn., doing chemical engineering work.

'21—Gladys Meyerand is at Morris, Minn., where she is instructor in the University College of Agriculture.

'21 Ag.—Lucy M. Knott will teach Home Economics at Stephen, Minn., during the coming year.

'21 Ed.—Jessie Smithers has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Parent-Teachers association of the Alexandria high school, Alexandria, Minn. Helen B. Haines ('22 B.) is teaching the Commercial course there.

'21—Bertha MacRae and Hester McLean ('22) are working at Dayton's. Bertha is doing work which will prepare her for the position of buyer and Hester is working into the personnel department.

Ex. '21 C.—George Lindsay married Miss Dorothy Erickson of Minneapolis in August. They are now living in Riverside, Duluth, where Mr. Lindsay is a chemist for the Portland Cement company.

'22 D.—Dr. F. A. Bowman has announced the opening of his dental office at Hamline and Minnehaha avenue, St. Paul.

'22 E.—Gilbert Cooley is estimator for the Northern States Power company. He is living in St. Paul.

'22—Gertrude Gunn is employed at the State Board of Health in the Psychology building.

'22—Landreth Harrison has been awarded the Carnegie fellowship in international law, which is granted to a student in the graduate college. The scholarship is worth \$750 a year, and although the regulations require study in Europe, Mr. Harrison will be permitted to remain at Minnesota, studying under the direction of Professor Quincy Wright of the department of Political Science. "This is a signal rec-

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ognition of the character and quality of the work in international law at the University of Minnesota," according to Professor Cephas D. Allin.

'17; '22 G.—Frances Pryor Irwin sailed Oct. 14 on the Britannia from New York for Europe en route to Beirut, Syria. She is going under the auspices of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church to teach in a college maintained by the Presbyterian churches of the United States. She took postgraduate work here this summer, making her master's degree.

'22 Ag.—George Taylor has gone to Evansville, Ind., where he is bacteriologist for the Pure Milk company.

'22 E.—Edward Espenett lives at New Brighton, but is working as field draftsman for the Minnesota Highway department at Brainerd, Minn.

'22 E.—Marlow Bergstrom is working for the Westinghouse Electric company in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'22 E.—Paul Rosenthal and Claudius Thompson are working as bridge inspectors for the Minnesota Highway department at Sauk Center.

'22 H. E.—Marguerite K. Myles teaches or is teaching Home Economics courses this year at the Irving Junior high school in Duluth.

'22 Ed.—Joyce Scheid is teaching English in the high school at Menomonie, Wis.

'22 Ed.—Ruth Evelyn Overby has taken up her work as teacher of English in the Blackduck, Minn., high school.

'22 E.—Howard Palmer is employed as inspector for the United States Engineering department of Milwaukee, Wis., and is at present in charge of the rebuilding of a dam and canal near Green Bay.

'22 H. E.—Edith Carlson is teaching Home Economics courses at Elmore, Minn.

'22 H. E.—Irma Ward is dietitian and instructor in Home Economics at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill.

'22 E.—W. C. Bosshardt is living in St. Paul and working as purchasing agent for the New Liberty washing machine company there.

'22 B.—George R. Westman was married to Marguerite Morton, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, August 19, at Minneapolis. Their trip included Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Mr. Westman is now employed as a salesman in San Diego.

'22 L.—E. L. Rosenbloom and wife (Esther Schaeffeld, '21) are living in New York City, where Mr. Rosenbloom is taking work in the graduate

school of Columbia Law college. Mrs. Rosenbloom was a student in music at Minnesota and is continuing her work in the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art.

'22 Ed.—Freda Nelson is teaching at Stillwater, Minn.

'22—Margaret Cartwright is teaching English and Public Speaking at Glenwood. The town is situated on Lake Minnewaska in a hilly region, and Miss Cartwright finds both the scenery and the people delightful.

Ex. '22—Elizabeth Dolsen has been studying at the Fontainebleau school of music in Paris during the past summer. She is expected in Minneapolis sometime this week.

'22—Katherine Godfredson has been working on a Sioux City paper since her graduation in June. After driving down here for Homecoming day, she and her mother will leave for Australia, sailing from a Pacific Coast port.

'22 Ed.—Myrtle Hinderman is instructor and supervisor of Physical Education at Alexandria, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Catherine Riggs is teaching Physical Education in the public schools of Iowa City.

'22 D.—Dr. Bert C. Sanden took a long rest in the country near Thief River Falls this summer. He expects to start practicing soon.

'22 H. E.—Vendla Olson is student dietitian in the Potter Metabolic clinic at Santa Barbara Cottage hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'22 B.—Sam Rubin is in Chicago, a free lance as yet—but with many hopes.

Ex. '22—On account of the decision of her father, Judge A. O. Bruce, to go to Northwestern, Glenn Bruce did not enter North Dakota University this fall but enrolled in the Medill school of Journalism at Evanston, Ill. She is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, wife of Dean Ford of the Graduate school and member of the Minneapolis College Women's club, has been appointed by the board of directors of the American Association of University Women section director for the territory including Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana. She will carry out the extension policy of Ada Comstock (Ex. '96), president, in establishing units of this organization in smaller cities of these states. Mrs. Ford was guest of honor at the fall reception of the Minneapolis College Women's club held Oct. 16 at the Woman's club.

New members of the club from the University of Minnesota are: Mrs.

Kenneth Poehler, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Nora Anderson, Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter, Miss Marguerite Boege, Miss Elizabeth Bond, Mrs. J. F. Bonner, Miss Agnes Bothne, Mrs. Harold Bunger, Mrs. C. C. Champine, Mrs. C. C. Courture, Miss Gertrude Drohan, Mrs. Walter A. Eggleston, Miss Julia Anna Clark, Mrs. Edwin H. Elwell, Miss Agnes Erickson, Mrs. Earl Folsom, Mrs. J. H. Forsythe, Miss Dorothy Pritsche, Mrs. Mark Fraser, Miss Hugh N. Gage, Mrs. W. N. Steinke, Miss Theresa M. Gude, Mrs. Walter Haertel, Miss Esther Hendrickson, Mrs. E. J. Huenekens, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Mrs. Cecil Hurd, Miss Mary E. Kavel, Mrs. Henry Knoblauch, Mrs. J. B. Ladd, Miss Dorothy Leavitt, Mrs. Albert Loye, Mrs. M. L. Luther, Miss Hazel Neilson, Miss Mabel Norelius, Miss Florence Overpeck, Mrs. S. W. Purdy, Mrs. Morton Rainey, Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Lester Rees, Mrs. T. E. Sarcliff, Mrs. Edward Schlampp, Mrs. William Rowle, Miss Eunice Spicer, Miss Charlotte O. Risley, Mrs. William A. Tautges, Miss Emily H. Tupper, Mrs. W. L. Walter, Miss Adrienne Warner, Mrs. Quade Weld, Miss Gertrude Wilharm, Miss Carol H. Woodward, and Mrs. P. W. Donovan.

The FACULTY

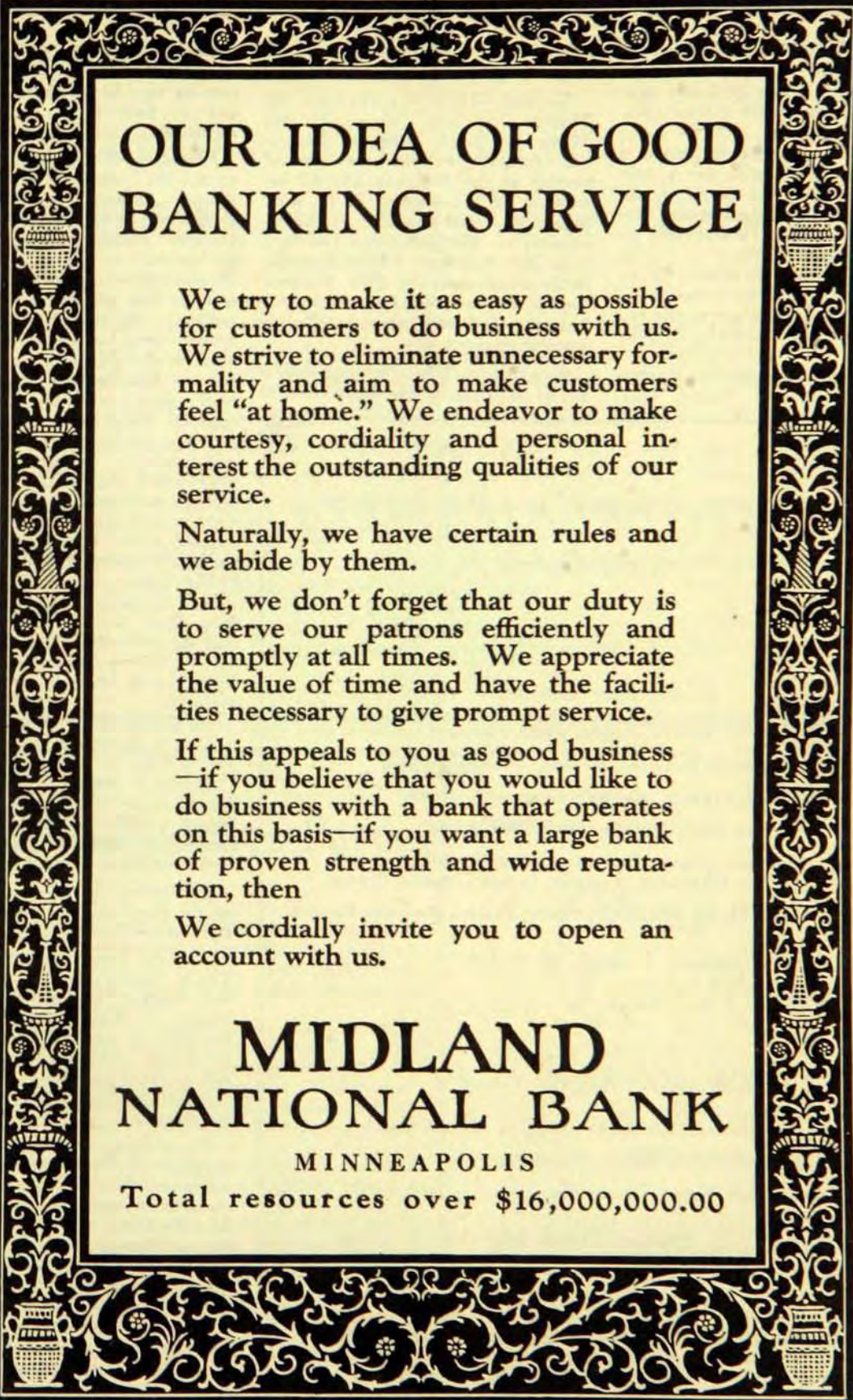
Home Economics.—Miss Ethel L. Phelps, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, has been appointed as specialist in textiles for the department of applied education in the General Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Phelps addressed the biennial convention at Chautauqua on this subject.

History.—Professor A. C. Krey is the author of the leading article appearing in the October issue of the American Historical Review. The subject of the article is "The Church as an International State in the Middle Ages."

Professor C. W. Alvord is a member of the American committee to arrange for the next session of the International Historical Congress in Brussels in 1923.

The MacMillan company has announced for early publication a "Short History of the Near East" by Professor William Stearns Davis.

Medical.—Dr. N. P. Colwell, secretary of the Council on Medical Education, A. M. A., came to Minnesota last week to examine the graduate medical work. He spent one day here in the Medical school and one day at Rochester on the Mayo Clinic. Minnesota was the first



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school Dr. Colwell examined and he expressed himself as well pleased with the work here, saying he hoped that other institutions would follow Minnesota's lead.

Professor C. M. Jackson made a brief trip to Washington for a conference concerning the work of the anatomical section of the National Research Council. Dr. Jackson will direct this section next year.

Dean E. P. Lyon is in Albany, N. Y., where he will deliver the principal address on medical education at the fall convocation of the University of New York.

The September number of *Haematologica*, published at Naples, Italy,

contains an extensive article by Professor Hal Downey.

Hospital.—Miss Gertrude R. Thomas has been elected by the Minnesota State Dietetic association delegate to the fifth annual meeting of the American Dietetic association at Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 and 18. Other members of the association are Margaret Drew ('17 Ag.) from the Northern Pacific hospital; Nettie Lende from the U. S. Veterans hospital, St. Paul; and Lenore Richards from the University institutional management section.

Agriculture.—Miss Christene Rolleson of Minneapolis has been chosen to

succeed Mrs. Mary Coffin Ford as musical instructor. Mrs. Ford has been in very ill health for some time and is now in a sanatorium at Rochester.

Pharmacy.—Dean F. J. Wulling spent the months of July and August partially at his summer home on Stony Point, Lake Ida, Douglas county, writing addresses and partially at conventions, delivering the addresses—seven of them. He also spoke to four Kiwanis clubs during the summer. The one week not occupied between these outside activities and his office he utilized to cart stones at the lake to build a wall. Although his family asserts that this work was responsible for giving him a case of near lumbago, he would not believe them and refused to lay up. According to pharmacists, the latest treatment for poison ivy is gasoline. Dean Wulling had a typical case of poisoning and was enabled to test the gasoline treatment practically, finding it quite successful.

The student body in this college includes 25 young women and students from China, Russia, Greece, Roumania and the Philippine Islands. The number of students coming from other colleges seeking advanced standing, is increasing.

Dr. Kirby of the Abbott Laboratories addressed the entire student body on Friday, Oct. 13.

Charles V. Netz ('20 P.), who is doing graduate work toward a Master's degree in Pharmacy, has been promoted from an assistant instructorship to full instructorship in the college.

Physics.—J. W. Broxon has gone to the University of Colorado as instructor of Physics.

Political Science.—Professor J. S. Young taught Political Science in the summer session at the University of Washington, Seattle. At the close of summer school, he went to Alaska, returning through Canada and stopping at Jasper Park several days. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Engineering.—Charles Boehnlein instructor in Mathematics and Mechanics, is attending the National Aero Congress at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Boehnlein is an experienced aviator and was a member of the U. S. Army Aviation corps during the war.

Professor A. S. Cutler, of the College of Engineering and Architecture, is attending a meeting, at Chicago, of the Committee on Economics of the American Railway Engineers association, of which he is a member.

Mrs. W. F. Holman, wife of Pro-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Concert Course

* * *

All Star Course

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 November 24—JOSEPH SCHWARZ, *Greatest Concert Baritone*
 January 9—SIGRID ONEGIN, *Europe's Greatest Contralto*
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* * *

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If you are in sympathy with this movement we earnestly request that you call a meeting of your neighbors. Elect a chairman and forward to this office names and addresses of those present together with a copy of any resolution that is passed, also the time and place of your next meeting.

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MRS. W. F. HOLMAN, Hostess

fessor Holman, takes the prize for being the most enterprising faculty matron. Last year, feeling the disadvantages of the University's women in the matter of personal attractions, she organized and operated a beauty shop in the Campus neighborhood.

This year, after disposing of her earlier business, she took over the old brick house on the corner of Fifth street and 14th avenue, revamped it from bottom to top, and fitted it up as an eating house. The achievement is such as to justify the assertion that it sets the campus a new mark in elegance with respect to both appointments and service.—Which is saying much more, it must be admitted, than it would have been a few years ago.

The place is known as the Chateau Tea Room.

(After reading the above we are reminded that it is as good as an ad for Mrs. Holman's tea shop.—A happy suggestion, by the way; the next time we visit her establishment we shall sell her an ad. The Chateau is good enough to be admitted to our exclusive list.)

School of Education.—Dean M. E. Haggerty will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Central association of Science and Mathematics teachers in Chicago, December 1 and 2.

Library.—Miss Ina Firkins, reference librarian, spent the summer at the Congressional library, Washington,

D. C., revising and enlarging her book, "A Guide to Short Stories," which was published several years ago by the H. W. Wilson company of New York. The new edition will be off the press next spring.

Education.—Professor Fletcher Harper Swift has accepted the invitation to act as director of a study of Public School Finance in Minnesota, to be made under the auspices of the Minnesota Education association. The purpose of this study is to provide a basis for legislation to be recommended to the next legislature. Co-operating with Professor Swift in this study will be Mrs. Francis Kelley del Plaine, author of a "History of Public School Support in Minnesota;" C. E. Camp-ton, superintendent of public schools, Two Harbors, Minn., and member of the legislative committee of the League of Minnesota Municipalities; and Professor W. P. Dyer, assistant professor of Agricultural education, and formerly superintendent of schools at Bemidji, Minn.

Economics.—Professor and Mrs. Roy G. Blakey are in Europe where Professor Blakey is studying economic conditions. In a letter to the Weekly, he says: "There is very much unemployment in Britain, much more than anywhere else in western Europe. For an American, with present rates of exchange, living is more dear in England, Holland and Switzerland than in France or Belgium, and much cheaper in Germany and Austria than any of these. I would say it is about as expensive to live in London as in New York, and in Paris as in Minneapolis." Professor Blakey is studying in London at present, but expects to study in Paris and Berlin in the spring. He and Mrs. Blakey spent most of the summer on the Continent and during September motored through England, Scotland, and North Wales.

School of Business.—Dean George W. Dowrie expects to become an authority on the question, "Are women interested in matters of the world?" when he has completed his series of lectures on current national and international problems given once a month before the collective clubwomen of Minneapolis. The first lecture was given Monday, Oct. 2, at the Art Institute and was attended by 175 women representing the Searchlight, Twentieth Century, and Zetetic Study clubs, the Friday History club, and the Ladies of the Round table. An outline of the subject discussed is furnished for study and discussion at the meetings of the individual clubs.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

OCTOBER 31
1922



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Gophers Defeat Ohio, 9-0

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER FOUR



The Armory is getting its share of abuse this week—both physically and morally. In it (around it, too, for its hull was by no means large enough) swarmed yesterday the most vociferous student throng your editors have ever seen. Each noon on its floor are spread the luncheon tables of the reporting teams. With each \$25,000 it shakes to the boom of the cannon in its door-yard. Across its entrance flies the banner, "The Best Argument for an Auditorium." Nobody offers anything but scorn for it.—Yet, what would they do without it, anyway?

FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Subscription: Life (with life membership) \$40, at \$10 a year. Yearly (without membership) \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

HOMEcoming BANQUET — *Academic alumni association, hosts. 6:30 p. m. Union ball room. \$1.25 a plate.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

HOMEcoming DAY—*Culmination of student campaign; luncheon meeting of Greater University corporation's general committee; Wisconsin football game and cross-country match. FOOTBALL GAME STARTS AT 2:00 P. M.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ART: November 2, "The Great Engravers of the 15th Century," an illustrated lecture prepared from material in the museum by Marie C. Lehr, curator of the Print department. November 4, opening of exhibit (remaining through November) of prints and etchings by H. O. Tanner and Hayley Lever.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with Jacques Thibaud, violinist. Auditorium, St. Paul, November 2; Minneapolis, November 3.

WALKER WHITESIDE in "The Hindu," Metropolitan, Minneapolis, Week of November 6; St. Paul, week of November 13.

EMILITA GALLI CURCI, soprano; Auditorium, Minneapolis, November 7; St. Paul, November 11.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Tuesday of each week during the regular sessions. Entered at the postoffice at Minneapolis as second class matter.

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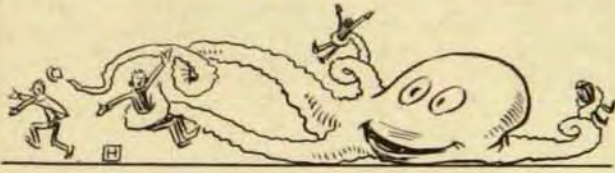
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An Organization of Minnesota Men

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



YOU simply couldn't resist it. When the call went out for the campaign's opening convocation yesterday, you—meaning students, instructors, regents, janitors, and editors—struggled once in vain, then followed meekly in the throng. From the first sky-rocket yell, which all but tore the roof off the old Armory, to the final kick-off when Martineau sent a historic Minnesota football spinning into the mob, Minnesota students and faculty cheered and yelled and sang with a spirit and enthusiasm unequalled in the history of the University, pledging themselves 8,000 strong to raise their quota for the Stadium-Auditorium Memorial fund. "Will we build our stadium?" shouted "Bud" Bohnen, through the green megaphone. "Yea! Bo!" came back the answer from 8,000 throats, thundering and echoing from the reverberant rafters. When he called on the 16 different sections individually to ask if they would raise their allotted sums, the cries of "Yea! Bo!" were just as sincere from the shrilly feminine voices of the Educators' college as from the deep bass of the Engineers. "Minnesota spirit" was there. If you couldn't see it in the wild mob which packed the auditorium and overflowed onto Northrop field, if you couldn't hear it in the ringing yells and songs, you could feel it in the air; and then something you had buried deep in your heart stirred and came to the surface and you realized, as you never did before, all the love and loyalty and pride you had in Minnesota—your university.

Such a momentous occasion called for distinguished speakers, and as Tom Phelps, chairman of the student drive, expressed it, "We have President Coffman, Governor Preus, and Con-

gressman Andy Gump (impersonated by George Lamb) to tell us why we need the Stadium-Auditorium, and T. B. Mouer, law student, Bernice Glancy, president of W. S. G. A., and Rex Kitts, of the Law School to tell us 'how we are going to put it over.'" While we couldn't have the thrill of hearing Dr. George Vincent's voice relayed by telephone and radio from New York, as had originally been planned, his message, read by President Coffman, brought home to us no less poignantly the fact that "we couldn't fail Prexy Northrop."

"If we don't put this thing over," shouted Rex Kitts, pounding on the table, "Then Bryan was right. We aren't descended from the apes. We're *still* a bunch of monkeys!" We cheered him to the echo.

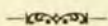
Barney Google and his trusty steed, Spark Plug, came over from the Farm campus, bearing the sign, "Spark Plug Will Pull the Stadium Through." Andy Gump told how his little son, Chester, was giving up a new pony to put his money in the Stadium-Auditorium fund.

While Michael Jalma's 150-piece band played "Minnesota Hail to Thee" Captain Aas led his team, dressed in their football suits, onto the stage. After welcoming them with a giant "Ziss, boom, a-ah!" Bud Bohnen announced that the drive would be opened with a "kick-off" by the team, and that the battered old football used could be kept by whoever was lucky enough to catch it. The team lined up in regular formation on the stage, and "Marty," grinning irresistibly as usual, caught the ball and kicked it over the heads of the crowd straight up into the gallery, where a mighty scramble ensued.

"Min-ne-so-ta, hats off to thee!" struck up the band, while swarms of Minnesotans—we didn't know there were so many—poured from the Armory and the football field. The cannon will keep booming, as the returns come in and the subscriptions pile up. Oh, we'll put it over all right! Leave it to us!



A RECENT change in the football rules particularly noticeable to the spectator is the new method of advancing the ball for an additional score after a touch-down. By many critics of football the old method of kicking goal was felt to be out of harmony with the spirit of the game, since it entrusted the hazard of a loss or victory to the skill of a single player, while the rest of the men stood idly by. Now the ball is put into play on the five-yard line, and the scoring team is at liberty to advance it by any means it chooses—in a single play. The new rule furnishes a manifest improvement in the game, from the point of view both of strategy and of interest to the spectator.



DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

A Pre-Homecoming Medley

October 30, 1922.

Dear Grads:—

THIS has been rather a strenuous day of preparation for the Wisconsin game, Homecoming, our third conference tilt. If one were allowed to go uninterrupted about his work, it wouldn't be half bad, but the hosts of late ticket-seekers, who imagine that I have the combination to the ticket rack, swarm 'round my desk from early morn till dark, and my line of "jolly" gets weak and flat, and I must make a fresh start tomorrow burdened with the handicap of yesterday. But why worry, that's part of the game, and I get a lot of fun out of it.

A few moments ago Thomas Nelson Metcalf, who answers to the name of "Nellie," sauntered through the office with a pack of card board, inscribed with new freshmen football diagrams. I stopped him, and asked how the yearlings were getting on. He gave me the following information: one hundred and fifty freshmen were outfitted at the beginning of the season; about fifty remain, one hundred having been eliminated by irregular attendance, loss of interest and inability to make the grade. In the coaching of the freshmen, emphasis is laid on the fundamentals of football, such as blocking, tackling, charging, kicking, passing and receiving, running, dodging, sidestepping, falling on the ball, etc. A regular routine is followed, and strict attention is paid to the progress each player is making. The same system used by the varsity is taught to the freshmen. The second, or "B" varsity squad, and not the freshmen, is taught the plays of the varsity's opponents, as reported by the scouts. More good back field men than linemen are in evidence, and the squad is not heavy. There will graduate to the varsity next year a number of fast and clever players. Practice starts at 4:30 and closes promptly at 6:00 o'clock. "Arnie" Oss and Blaine McKusick are the assistant freshmen coaches. At the present time the freshmen are using the new practice field across Harvard street, while the varsity practices on Northrop Field.

Since the days have grown shorter, the flood lights have been installed on the top of the grandstand and on the roof of the Armory, which permits the varsity to scrimmage until 6:00 o'clock, if desired.

The game with Ohio Saturday, before packed stands, was closely contested, and full of thrills. Minnesota got the jump on the Buckeyes, and by terrific line bucking and a beautiful drop kick, scored nine points in the first half, and during the rest of the game played safe, and held their opponents scoreless. As stated in a previous letter, the team is developing slowly but surely. Saturday's game with Wisconsin will make or break us as far as a championship is concerned, but no matter which way the score goes, the game is bound to be a hummer. We stand an even chance to win.

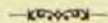
While preparations are going on for the Wisconsin game, the whole University is alive to the Stadium-Auditorium campaign that is being vigorously promoted in the faculty, and student bodies. There isn't any doubt but that both groups will reach their objectives, and then, old Grad, it's your turn. Won't it be fine to have a stadium with a seating capacity of at least 50,000 and an auditorium large enough to accommodate the entire student body at one time? Yea-Bo! Say it with dollars!

I am looking forward to a visit from many of you on November 4—Homecoming. Drow 'round to the Athletic office in the morning before hostilities begin, and we'll stroll over the old battle ground together, and you'll remind me of the Michigan six-Minnesota SIX game, of the last game with the Carlisle Indians, of the 30 to 0 score against Chicago, the 75 to 0 against Iowa, the 64 to 0 against Wisconsin and other notable victories, and none of us will recall that we were ever defeated. We'll talk of the old days, and then you'll remind me that you have a son preparing to enter the "U" next year, and you'll ask me to keep an eye on him, because he is a promising athlete and I'll promise to do that, and then you'll hurry away to attend your class reunion luncheon, and then the game with our traditional rival—the badger (period)

Witnessed the mass-meeting on the Parade Ground and in the old Armory last Friday night. Same old pep-fest, big bonfire, huge crowd, band, cheer leader, yells, songs, snake dance and all. Then adjournment to the Armory, and more band, songs, yells and speeches—the premonitory symptoms of a greater demonstration the following afternoon. I presume the show will be repeated for your benefit next Friday night in the same old way at the same old place, and don't be conspicuous by your absence.

Sincerely yours,

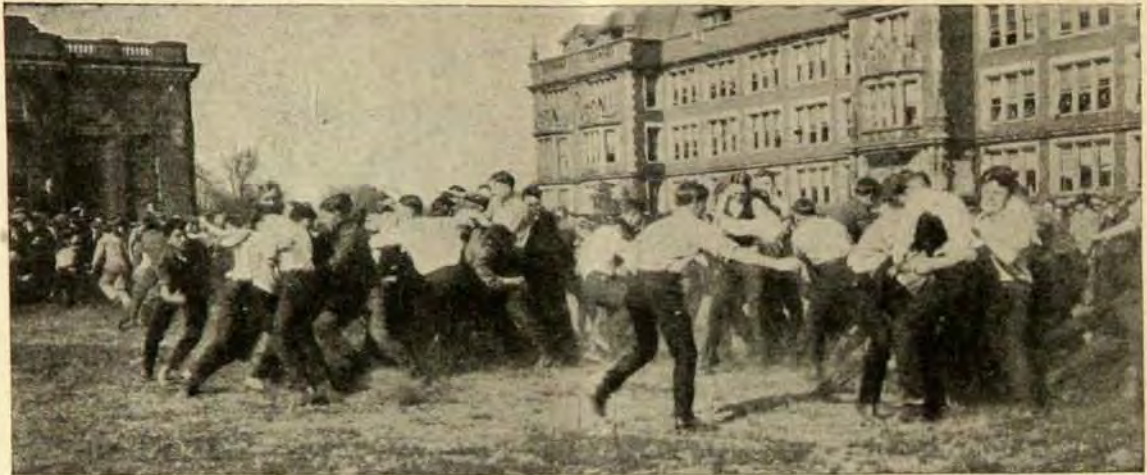
—L. J. COOKE.



CROSS COUNTRY RUN NEXT SATURDAY

MINNESOTA'S cross-country team will occupy a major part of the homecoming program this Saturday, when it runs against Wisconsin. The six men who start under the Maroon and Gold at 10:45 from 17th and University avenues carry with them the bitter recollection of last year's defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. Wisconsin is the season's most dangerous opponent, and the men have been pointed particularly toward the event.

Captain Winters and Sturman are the only "M" men on the team, but Ulrich, another veteran of last year, is looked upon as a sure point winner. Final time trials were held last Saturday, and they will largely determine who will enter against Wisconsin. The team has not been announced, however, and it is a matter of conjecture as to who will run. Captain Winters does not care to make any promises regarding the outcome of the season, but he states that "The prospects are very good."



The sociology professor who declares that play is nothing but a sublimation of pugnacity seems vindicated when the freshmen and the sophomores gather for their annual "mixer"—as they did last week. Rumor has it that the Engineers put up the most spectacular show of the day, when the sophs overwhelmed the embattled freshmen at the gate to Northrop field. Our picture must have been taken rather early in the fray, for the participants still bear some of the superficial marks of their academic learnings. However, as the ever-expectant barrel-and-blanket squad reminds us it will not take them long to get down to fundamentals.

DRIVE COMMITTEE CHARTERED Now "Greater University Corporation"

WHILE the Campus Memorial campaign gathers momentum, the Greater University corporation, the alumni group which conceived and started the movement for a \$2,000,000 Auditorium and Stadium fund, is expanding and perfecting plans for raising its share of the money. The backbone organization, which will continue to be known as the General Campaign committee, is being expanded to more than 100 members, including representatives from every Minnesota county. It will also include representative alumni from every broad group, such as lawyers, businessmen and alumnae, in order to be as representative as possible.

At a meeting Friday, Thomas F. Wallace ('93; '95 L.) was elected to the presidency, Charles G. Ireys ('00) to the vice presidency, and Edward A. Purdy (Ex. '05) to the treasurership. E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, is secretary.

The first general meeting of the expanded committee is scheduled for noon, November 4, Homecoming day. Presidents of 26 of the 42 alumni associations have accepted an invitation to attend, and there will be representatives from every county in Minnesota. After the luncheon all will march to the Wisconsin game.

The Corporation Will Be Permanent

The Greater University corporation, although it was formed primarily as the central organization of the present campaign, is to be a permanent body, maintained by interested alumni to work for the good of the University. As such it will become a new and tremendously helpful factor in the life of the University.

President Ireys of the General Alumni association thus justifies the new organization: "Many other large universities have corporations of this kind, to which those bent on helping the institution by gifts during their lifetime or be-

quests after death can make their donations. A group of enthusiastic alumni have formed the Greater University corporation to stand as a permanently helpful auxiliary to the regents and the University."

This corporation will receive all gifts to the Memorial fund, and all checks in payment of pledges will be made out to it. The exact method in which the money will be administered pending construction of the Auditorium and Stadium is not yet worked out, though it is certain that after the buildings are up they will be turned over to the University as a formal gift.

"Northrop Memorial and University Stadium fund, Inc." was the name first proposed for the corporation; but it was seen that such a name would not be applicable after the present campaign had been finished. Another suggestion, "Friends of the University of Minnesota" was thought to describe the corporation exactly, but to be somewhat too informal.

Several regents and representatives of the alumni at Duluth and Rochester were added to the board of trustees last week. Those now on the board are the following: George K. Belden, James F. Bell, Joseph Chapman, L. D. Coffman, Douglas A. Fiske, John M. Harrison, Charles G. Ireys, Charles F. Keyes, Arnold Oss, George Partridge, E. B. Pierce, Alfred F. Pillsbury, John S. Pillsbury, Edward A. Purdy, John H. Ray, Fred B. Snyder, and Thomas F. Wallace—all of Minneapolis; Horace C. Klein and Charles L. Sommers of St. Paul; N. Robert Ringdal of Shakopee, and William F. Braasch, Rochester.

Douglas A. Fiske, chairman of the publicity committee of the corporation went to Washington last week to consult the attorney general's department with a view to making sure that articles of incorporation be so drawn that gifts to the fund entitle donors to a proportionate exemption from income tax payments. This factor is expected to be of special importance in the general alumni campaign next spring, when many gifts of large denominations are expected.

PERSONALIA

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'76—Dr. John A. Sweat is a democratic nominee for the Montana state legislature. Dr. Sweat's daughter Helen is a senior at Minnesota.

'77—Joel N. Childs is principal of the Butterfield, Minn., high school. Mrs. Childs was Martha Butler ('76). Their former home was Lyle, Minn.

'81—Professor Fred L. Bardwell is connected with the chemical department of Carleton College, and has moved from Minneapolis to Northfield, Minn.

'84—Elmer E. Adams, who is president of the First National bank of Fergus Falls, was nominated for state senator from Otter Tail county at the June primaries. His opponent is a Non-partisan League candidate. Mr. Adams has served five terms in the House. In 1876 Governor Clough appointed him a Regent of the University. He was re-appointed by Governor Van Sant and served until 1905. During the World War, Mr. Adams was chairman of the Liberty Loan committee and treasurer of the Red Cross.

'88—Dr. U. S. Grant of Northwestern university, conducted a field class for advanced students of geology in northeastern Minnesota during August. W. D. Willard ('88) and Professors Grant and Schwartz of the University of Minnesota were with the party for a time.

'91—The Weekly office had a pleasant surprise the other day when E. B. Gardiner walked in unannounced to pay his respects to the Alumni association. He was, in his own words, "a curiosity, because he had come 600 miles to pay for his subscription to the Weekly." Mr. Gardiner is vice-president of the John Ring Jr. advertising company of St. Louis, Mo. His visit to Minneapolis was occasioned by the death of his father, William H. Gardiner, who died here at the age of 85 years. His father came to Minnesota in 1850, the days when Minneapolis

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was St. Anthony, and was one of the well-known pioneer lumbermen of the state. When Mr. Gardiner lived in Minneapolis he was a neighbor of "Billy" Folwell, and in the "days of real sport," Mr. Folwell used to take him, Rus Folwell, and their old white horse out to Silver Lake, where he taught the boys to swim.

'91; '93 L.—Albert Stacy, who lives at Douglas, Ariz., reports that he had no vacation, but on Oct. 21 he left on a deer hunting expedition in the Chisicahua mountains, expecting to be gone two weeks. He says that there are bears and mountain lions in these mountains, but they are hard to find, only one or two a year being killed.

'94—The Bisbee Linseed company,

manufacturers of linseed products, have opened their office at 660 Drexel building, Philadelphia. Edgar C. Bisbee is president and Arthur L. Bisbee (Ex. '99) vice president.

'95—William J. Taylor who is pastor of the First Universalist church, Wausau, Wis., has recently returned from Europe. From the list of church activities on the letterhead, we can readily understand why Dr. Taylor's letter was so short. Among other enterprises of this enthusiastic group is the publishing of the Wausau Universalist, a four-page church paper, every Friday. The Universalist State convention was held at Wausau Oct. 12 and 13, Dr. Taylor's congregation acting as hosts. Dr. Taylor received his

M. A. and B. D. degrees from Tufts college in 1898.

'97 C.—Herbert C. Hamilton is chairman of the publicity committee of the American Chemical society, Detroit, Mich., section. The committee is broadcasting popular chemical information, not only by way of the radio thru the courtesy of the Detroit Free Press, but also by means of luncheon and dinner clubs.

'98—Edith Penney, Jenny L. Teeter ('04), and Ruth Hill ('07) spent the summer abroad.

'98—David F. Swenson gives us the following account of his "vacation." "Spent ten weeks of the summer on a farm in the Red River Valley, plowing, harrowing, harvesting, shocking, bunking in the seed house, cooking his own meals on a kerosene stove—out of tin cans, mostly—helping to produce 1100 bushels of rye and 1700 bushels of wheat to help feed the world—said world not being very appreciative this year, so that instead of paying for the work it asks for forced contributions from the farmer for its support."

'98 L.—In a note to the Weekly, Washington Yale says: "During my vacation saw Frank B. Walker ('97 E.) and visited at his home in Winthrop, Mass. He has a fine position as chief engineer of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company. The system comprises several hundred miles of suburban track going out of Boston in all directions. On Labor Day we took a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Walker to Portland, Me. We went from there to Cumberland Center, Me., to see the Prince Memorial library, now under construction. Plans for this building were drawn by George C. Emery ('19 Arch.) who is also supervising the building. His office is in Boston. The balance of our vacation was spent by Mrs. Yale and myself at South Chatham, Mass."

'99—Perry O. Hanson is continuing his work traveling over the country under the direction of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions. Anyone who knows Mr. Hanson will not be surprised to learn that his daughter made the honor roll in the freshman class at Kansas university, ranking in the high six per cent of the class. She also won the championship in tennis singles and with her partner was runner-up in the doubles. Mr. Hanson's son has now entered the same university.

'00 M. D.—Owen W. Parker was elected president of the St. Louis county medical society at their annual October meeting.

'01—Louis G. Cook, after two years

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as principal of the high school at Great Falls, Mont., has come back to Minneapolis to be principal of the new Northeast high school. Mr. and Mrs. Cook (Gertrude Evans '07) are glad to be in Minneapolis again. They spent the month of July in Glacier National park.

'02—Herman A. Danelz is still officiating as cashier of the First National bank at Benson, Minn. He spent his vacation in the North Woods and in the vicinity of Brainerd.

'02—Word has been received in Minneapolis of the death of Mrs. Percy Saunders, on Oct. 4. Before her marriage in December, 1921, she was Jenny Lind, daughter of ex-governor John Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders had been living in Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. Saunders is manager of the Canadian-Holt company. Mrs. Saunders was not a graduate of Minnesota, having attended Wells college, but her father served for a number of years on the Board of Regents and she was well-known to Minnesota people as an active member of the College Women's club. Mrs. Saunders is survived by her husband, parents, a sister, and two brothers.

'03 M. D.—Dr. H. G. Irvine is associate professor of dermatology at the Minnesota Medical school. He was vice chairman of the section on dermatology of the American Medical association at its recent meeting in St. Louis. Dr. Irvine read a paper at that meeting before the section on Public Health and Preventive Medicine. His subject was, "Some Notes on the Effectiveness of the Venereal Disease Campaign." In August, Dr. Irvine read a paper before the State Sanitary conference of Wisconsin at Madison.

'03—Irene P. McKeehan spent the past year, including the summer quarter, at the University of Chicago, as teaching fellow in English. She has nearly completed her work for her doctor's degree. Miss McKeehan was also head of Woodlawn House, one of the halls for women.

'03—Nellie E. Tompkins attended the N. E. A. meetings in Boston this summer. On the way east she stopped at Washington and New York, returning over the lakes. She is principal of the high school at Appleton, Minn.

'04—LeRoy Arnold, professor of English literature at Hamline university is now giving a course of six lectures on "Writers of the Day," under the auspices of the St. Paul Institute, at the St. Paul Athletic club on Thursday afternoons. The first lecture was on "Galsworthy," and the last will be "The New Wells and the New Shaw."

Dr. Arnold will give these lectures at Columbia university and the Brooklyn institute in January. On his return from New York, he will talk on "Broadway Plays Today," for the College Women's club of Minneapolis and Mankato, and for other organizations.

'04—Anne Dudley Blitz is making a fine record as Dean of Women at Kansas university.

'04 C.—Edward J. Gutsche scarcely regards himself as a chemist any longer. He is now production manager of the Roberts Brass company, Detroit, Mich.

'04—John W. Dye, who is United States consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, finds life anything but dull down there. He sends us the following interesting account of his experiences:

"We have had some lively times here lately. On Sept. 30, the local military garrison revolted and held the city for several hours. The Commanding General, with a few loyal troops and armed civilians, finally drove out the rebels and regained the city. A few days later the El Paso Captain of Detectives and two other men were put into the Juarez jail for an alleged attempt to kidnap an American over here wanted for murder. The Consulate had to appeal to the Military Commander and the Governor of the state to protect the three men in jail from mob violence. When they were released on bond we hurried them across the border to safety. This is the last stronghold of the 'Wild and Woolly West.'



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urday and Sunday, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.*

"My wife, four boys and myself spent our vacation at Madera, Chilmalma, Mexico, about 275 miles below the border. Madera is at an altitude of 7000 feet in the heart of the Mexican Rockies, a delightful, cool and beautiful spot. I spent one week in the saddle roaming the wilds with rod and rifle. My companion was Captain Jack Lethbridge, English gentleman, ex-army officer, and soldier of fortune. We reached the bear and mountain lion country but hadn't the dogs or time to bag either, but one day on the Rio Arco

near the Sonora line, I caught all the trout we could eat before breakfast, and before noon shot a deer.

"Madera is a lumbering town among the pines, part native Mexican and part Americanized. It seems strange to go to Mexico for the summer, but in fact Madera in the summer is much cooler than Minneapolis. It is the altitude that makes the difference. Two native delicacies that we enjoyed were an abundance of nice fat frogs' legs from the mill pond, and mushrooms from the fields.

"An interesting sight once a month was a train of 50 burros bearing \$100,000 worth of silver bullion, the monthly clean-up of the Dolores Mines west of Madera."

'04—Emily Johnston spent the summer in the city of Minneapolis and at Ten Mile lake. She will return to New York next month, where she is engaged in Americanization work.

'05, '06 L.—I. F. Cotton believes in "Minnesota first," so spent his vacation seeing Itasca park and touring the northern part of the state.

'05—Jennis Isabelle Hiscock and her father took their annual trip east last summer, visiting relatives in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts.

'06 E.—Arthur L. Reed and family motored to California early in June. While in Los Angeles they attended the Minnesota picnic, meeting many University people. They returned home by auto, arriving early in September after covering over 8,500 miles en route.

'06—Hazel M. Ward is teaching in Sacramento, Calif., this year.

'07—Ella Cox graduated from the Guilmont Organ school, New York City, May 29, where she has been studying organ for the past two years. On graduation night Miss Cox was presented with the Gold Medal, awarded each year for scholarship. She is continuing her organ work this winter in New York and is living at the Parnassus club.

'06, '07 G.—Edward C. Johnson is completing his fourth year as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment station at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash. He has sent us this interesting account of his vacation: "Three weeks during the summer were spent with the family in seeing Washington and Oregon by automobile. The route covered the Columbia highway from Walla Walla to Seaside, Ore., ferry across the Columbia river at Astoria, the new Ocean Beach highway to South Bend, Raymond, Chehalis, Olympia, Tacoma, and Seattle, and return over the Sunset highway to Spokane and thence to Pullman.

"This constitutes one of the most scenic, if not the most scenic trip by highway in America. When the Roosevelt trail was laid out through to the coast, those who selected the route said that there were two features on this route which would justify anyone in the United States taking a trip to the far Northwest: one was the famous Lewiston Grade, which brings the traveler from the heights of the Palouse country to the bottom of the Snake river and Clearwater Canyons at Lewiston,

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Idaho, a change of elevation of some 2,500 feet—in three miles as the bird flies, but in ten miles over a grade that any car can negotiate on "high"; and the other was the Columbia highway following the majestic Columbia from Umatilla to the sea and surpassing in scenic grandeur all present highways in this country and Europe. Other outstanding features of the trip are the Multnomah falls in Oregon, the Snoqualime falls and Snoqualime pass over the Cascades in Washington."

'08 M. D.—Geo. B. Eusterman was elected president of the American Gastro-Enterological association at the last annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

'08—Helen Whitney is now living with her sister and family at 74 West Road, Prospect Hill, Tacoma, Wash.

'09 E.—Walter C. Beckjord is engineer for the American Light and Traction company, 120 Broadway, New York. His home is in Glen Ridge, N. J.

'09 E.—Arch Robison is now superintending a steam power plant extension being constructed by the J. G. White Engineering corporation at Ronceverte, W. Va. Mr. Robison reports West Virginia as being a delightful country to live in.

'09 C.—G. W. Walker, chief chemist of the Hupmobile company, recently spoke on "Motor Fuels" before the Detroit Vortex club. This is part of the popularization of chemical information undertaken by the American Chemical society.

'10—F. E. Critchett is back for his eighth year as superintendent of the New Prague, Minn., city schools.

'03; '10 G.—Mrs. Charles Edmunds, (Edith Peck) of Manila, and her son Edward spent the summer at Lake Minnetonka.

'10 M.—George M. Giltinan is supervising engineer with the Austin Construction company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10—Although William J. Hamilton has been appointed librarian of the Gary, Ind., public library, he stayed in Indianapolis until after the Minnesota-Indiana game Oct. 14. The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton (Alice May Wessberg '11), Erwin McCullough ('11 M.; '16) and his wife (Pauline Berchem '10), and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borst ('12) attended the game together may have had some bearing on Minnesota's victory. Mr. Hamilton took up his work in Gary, Oct. 16.


'05, '10 Ag.—R. A. Jehle is at the University of Maryland, continuing his work as specialist in plant pathology. He says: "Weather conditions were

very favorable for the development of plant disease this year and I have been kept very busy assisting the farmers and fruit growers in combating them. I attended the Fourth International Conference of Plant Pathologists in Delaware, N. J., and Pennsylvania during the last week of August. Recently I have been inspecting seed potatoes for certification in western Maryland. I expect to spend the next six weeks getting the results from our field tests in the control of the Corn Root Rat disease."

'10 Ag.—Hermann Krauch was married to Miss Wilhelmina E. Vollmer on Saturday, Oct. 14, at El Paso, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Krauch will live at Fort Valley Experiment station, Flagstaff, Ariz.

'10, '11 G.—Ellen Giltinan is teaching mathematics in "East Tech" high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

'11 L.—Frank P. Goodman is still located at Lake Alfred, Fla., where for the past eight years he has been secretary and manager of the Fruitlands company, dealers in citrus lands. He is



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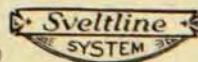
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most enthusiastic about Lake Alfred, and according to his description it is unnecessary for anyone to wait until he dies before seeing the Promised Land—just take the train for Florida. He says: "There are now planted 3,000 acres in the immediate vicinity of our town, of which fully 60 per cent is now in the bearing stage. This community will probably ship during the coming season from 200,000 to 225,000 boxes of grapefruit, oranges and tangerines.

"Do not often see any of my old Minnesota friends, but I am sure if they could come here and spend a week with me, they would be sorely tempted to come again and stay longer. We have in this county 350 miles of asphalt roads, affording wonderful motoring; 90 spring-fed lakes may be found within a five-mile radius of Lake Alfred, just teeming with fish; golf courses of the very best close at hand for those enjoying that sport; the Gulf of Mexico only 60 miles to the west and the Atlantic ocean 75 miles to the east, for those who care for deep sea fishing; and most of the famous winter resorts within easy motoring distance, where the elite of the country bask in the sunshine during the winter months. My door is always wide open for any of the alumni, and I only hope they will not wait until they are old men and old women before they get the habit of heading southward, at least for the winter. Opportunities for investment are almost unlimited, and I would not hesitate to recommend any of my friends to look southward rather than westward if they are seeking an outlet for either energy or capital.

"Mrs. Goodman and daughter, Ina Marie, spent three months during the past summer in Crosby, Minn., but my only vacation was a week at Daytona Beach."

'12 Ag.—O. B. Jesness, professor of markets and chief, section of markets, University of Kentucky, Lexington, has recently written three bulletins which are being issued as extension circulars by the Kentucky College of Agriculture. They are: No. 115, "Co-operative Marketing," No. 130, "Marketing of Farm Products," and No. 134, "Plans for Co-operative Marketing." Mrs. Jesness (Ella Freeland '15 H. E.), Professor Jesness, and their son Robert spent a month's vacation in Minnesota last summer, visiting relatives at Fulda and Morris.

Ex. '12—Adelaide Nichols made the trip with the National Editorial association during July. Montana acted as host to the association, and they visited most of the important towns of the state, making trips through Yellow-

stone and Glacier parks. Miss Nichols is still with her father, at Estherville, Ia., working on Vindicator and Republican, a weekly newspaper. She explains that "Father graciously and generously alludes to me as associate editor."

'13, '14 E.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Critchett, a daughter, Aug. 4, 1922. Mrs. Critchett was Aileen Belyea ('13).

'14—Ruth Vandyke spent her vacation in the West, traveling through Yellowstone Park and visiting Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Denver.

'15—Carl Peter Teigen was awarded the Edward R. Bacon Art Scholarship (for two years) from Harvard university last June. Mr. Teigen graduated from the Harvard School of Architecture in 1918 and is now teaching fine arts at Harvard.

'14, '15 E.—Everett S. Tallmudge is manager of the Commonwealth Electric company of St. Paul. This firm owns the radio station familiar to all fans of the Northwest as WAAH.

'15—Fae M. Nease is working for the Florists' Review, a weekly journal for florists and seedmen, published in Chicago. Her address is 4432 Dover W., Chicago.

Ex. '15 E.—Rockwood Nelson and Ethel Harwood ('16) were married in June at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are living in Detroit, where Mr Nelson is connected with the Froehlich & Emery Engineering company. He says, "We are nicely situated at 2090 Pingree in a fine little apartment, and I think the 'young lady' will like Detroit, next to Minneapolis. The summer season here is beautiful."

'15, '16 E.—David M. Giltinan has been in the wholesale hardware and mine supply business for the past two years at Charleston, W. Va. He says he has been having a hard time boosting Minnesota football the past few years with all the "Ohio staters" and "Michiganders" in that vicinity.

'16—Marie Esther Madson and Herbert Paul Jacobson were married June 18, 1921. They are now living at 3725 Fourteenth avenue S., Minneapolis.

'16 E.—Clifford E. Olaison is connected with Delos Wilcox in utility appraisal work. His home is at 4032 Columbus avenue S., Minneapolis.

'16—Mrs. Frank J. Wallace (Margaret Ingham) writes that they have moved from Superior, Iowa, to Kirkwood, Ill., where Mr. Wallace is superintendent of schools.

'16, '17 G.—Ralph Haefner is beginning his third year as superintendent

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE

by Burton J. Hendrick

"Out of the class of mere clever chronicle of the times into the realms of permanent literature."
—The London Spectator

WALTER H. PAGE was American Ambassador from the United States to Great Britain from 1913 to 1918. His account of his Ambassadorship, consisting chiefly of intimate, revealing letters written to President Wilson, Col. Edward M. House, and friends, form the basis of this biography. Besides these letters the biographer, Burton J. Hendrick, has had access to the documents in the British Foreign Office that cover Mr. Page's Ambassadorship, and also to the files of the American State Department. These official and personal papers, supplemented by the reminiscences of many who were closely associated with Ambassador Page, furnish probably the richest materials which have been supplied to any biographer of the present generation.

The Page Biography is a history of British-American relations during the five most critical years of modern history. The picture of Great Britain in war times is the most complete and interesting that will ever be written. It explains the several steps by which the United States entered the war, which, heretofore, have not been generally understood. Such figures as Sir Edward Grey, Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Balfour, constantly move in the scene. It portrays the intimate part which Col. Edward M. House played in American diplomacy during the Wilson Administration, and contains many letters which passed between Mr. Page and Col. House discussing the relations of the United States to the European situation. The letters have been printed only in part in the *World's Work* in England and the United States. There is much material in the book that has not been published elsewhere.

It is seldom indeed that literary men, whose training has been in the art of expression, find themselves actually directing world affairs—this happened to both President Wilson, the Professor, and to Ambassador Page, the Editor. These two masters of expression took utterly divergent views on the matter of our entering the war, and their differences in political philosophy make the great drama of this book. The Ambassador's letters to the President were one of the most powerful influences in persuading Mr. Wilson to enter the war. The picture of two strong wills in conflict—that of Page, constantly working for war, and Wilson against it—makes the record a tense and absorbing drama.

"The Ambassador who has represented America in London as no other Ambassador has ever represented us, with the exception of Charles Francis Adams, during the Civil War."
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"I have never read anything that can compare with them. They are destined to become classics."
—COL. E. M. HOUSE.

"If he shall not be adjudged the best letter writer of his generation, I shall be much mistaken."
—DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN—of the University of Virginia.

"Walter Page's Letters are not only delightful reading because of their literary and personal charm, and because of the authority with which they report the inner workings of American diplomacy, but they are extraordinarily impressive as a revelation of the genius for statesmanship which Page himself possessed."
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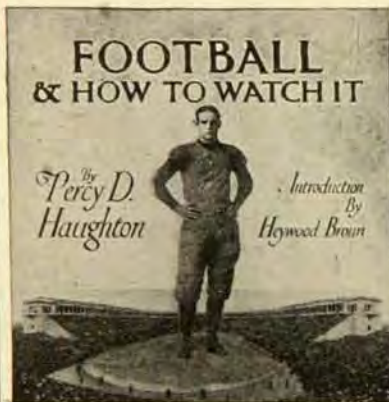
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of schools at Appleton, Minn. He attended the N. E. A. convention in Boston in July and later visited in New York City and Washington, D. C.

'17 C.—Oscar von de Luft, after nearly five years service with the Ordnance department of the Army, has resigned. He is now a chemical engineer at the Marcus Hook works of the National Aniline and Chemical company.

'18 H. E.—Mary W. Chapin and Ruth Palmer ('16 H. E.) are attending the Teachers College in New York this winter. They are living at the Parnassus club.

'18—Florence M. Cook is teaching chemistry in the new East Side high school at Madison, Wis. During the past summer she studied chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and enjoyed swimming in beautiful Lake Mendota.

'18 H. E.—Mildred A. Grahn is teaching the Brainerd high school girls how to cook, while Grace M. Oberg ('18 H. E.) instructs in sewing.

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Madsen (Alice Daily), a daughter, Florence Marguerite, born Oct. 3, 1922, at Hutchinson, Minn.

'19—Annette Reynaud has become a motor-nomad and is on her way to California with two University of Michigan girls. Unlike most auto tourists, they are not trying to establish any cross-continent speed record, but stop to see every place of interest along the road. After Pike's Peak they will go down through the desert on the Santa Fe Trail. Miss Reynaud would like to get in touch with some 1919 girls in California, and can be addressed general delivery, Los Angeles.

'20 Ed., '21 G.—There are two Minnesota graduates on the Elgin, Minn. faculty this year. Edwin C. Culbert is superintendent of schools and Mabel E. Boss ('21 Ed.) is principal of the high school.

'20—Adrienne DeBooy and Gladys Hawkins ('20 H. E.) are again teaching in the New Prague high school.

'20 G.—Georgine Luden is finishing the last chapters of a book on Cancer Research, an enlargement of the thesis for which the University granted him a Ph. D. in Pathology. Some of the data given in this enlarged thesis were presented in abbreviated form before the Southern Minnesota Medical association last June under the title "Progress in Cancer Research," and later appeared in Minnesota Medicine, issue of Sept. 1922. Dr. Luden is first assistant in cancer research at the Mayo foundation.

'20—George E. Haefner is beginning his third year of teaching the Duluth

Central high school. While in Duluth, Mr. Haefner has successfully produced several plays and operettas. He spent part of his summer vacation in New York City.

'20 D.—Dr. Paul A. Risk announces his associate, Dr. Luther A. Risk ('22 D.), and the establishment of their dental offices at 400-404 Schultz building, Lafayette, Ind.

'20—Edith M. Swanson continues as instructor of French and English in the University high school, Vermillion, S. D. This is her second year in this position.

'21 Ag.—Clifton W. Ackerson has been at the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, since the first of September. He is employed as assistant chemist and carries some work for his Ph. D. degree.

'21 E.—Carl S. Johnson is located with the Lackawanna Bridge Works corporation, at Buffalo, N. Y.

The FACULTY

Engineering—Professor F. C. Lang of the department of Civil engineering, attended the national conference on education for highway engineering and highway transport at Washington, D. C. last week. Professor Lang, in addition to being at the head of highway instruction in the University, is the engineer of tests and inspection for the Minnesota Highway commission.

Zoology—Professor Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Museum, insists that he took no vacation, but spent the summer working in the museum and doing professional work. Occasional trips into the surrounding country were made to take some five or six thousand feet of motion picture film of various natural history subjects, which will be added to the Museum's lecture equipment. This film is being edited and printed now, and a reel assembled for presentation at the meeting of the American Ornithologists Union which was held at the Field Museum, Chicago, last week.

William Kilgore, Jr., assistant curator of the museum, and Professor Roberts left for Chicago, Oct. 22, to attend the sessions. Mr. Kilgore has taken an active part in all the motion picture work.

Mr. Jenness Richardson, the museum taxidermist, is absent at present in the northern part of the state on a black bear hunt, with the object of securing specimens for a big Black Bear group, which will be added to the museum through the generosity of its steadfast backer, James F. Bell ('01).

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NOVEMBER 3-4

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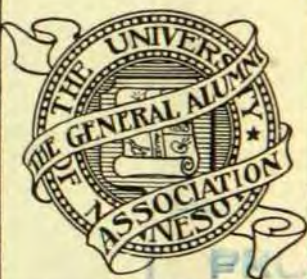
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 5

TUESDAY
Nov. 7, 1922



Wait a minute, Alumni! Something important to tell you—all about the game, the Homecoming, and the way we raised our \$650,000. This is our number of the Weekly, and you'll get things just as they looked to us.

—THE STUDENTS.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

FOOTBALL—Iowa, at Iowa City.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CHAMBER MUSIC COURSE—*Mozart's opera comique, Cosi fan tutti, given by the Hinshaw Opera company.*UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE—*Joseph Schwarz, concert baritone, Friday, November 24.*FOOTBALL—*Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday, November 25.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with *John Powell, pianist. Auditorium, St. Paul, November 9; Minneapolis, November 10. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, guest conductor.*MINNEAPOLIS' ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW, *Kenwood Armory, November 11-16.*MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ART—*Lecture "Albrecht Durer" by Marie C. Lehr, November 16.**Exhibit of prints and etchings by H. O. Tanner and Hayley Lever, open during November.**Business Men's Art Club (A. L. Brewer, instructor)—Every Monday Night, 7:30.*

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Tuesday of each week during the regular sessions. Entered at the postoffice at Minneapolis as second class matter.

Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nationwide organization selling advertising as a unit.



This first unit of the Liberty School at Duluth, Minnesota, will be enlarged by building future additions to the left of this entrance. Six grade rooms were here provided to afford immediate relief from crowded conditions in the central school district. The construction is fireproof in skeleton type of reinforced concrete. Built in 1919 at a total cost of \$90,000.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



ALUMNI—we challenge you! In this issue, edited by students of the University of Minnesota, you will find figures on the Memorial drive for a new stadium and a new auditorium. You will find that we put across our share of the drive by a big majority. The record stands before you and challenges your best efforts. Now that we have done our part in the drive we have turned our eyes to you and we know you will justify our faith in you.

Minnesota needs a stadium and an auditorium, and the men and women of the University of Minnesota are united in their decision that we shall have them. The drive is being carried on to raise \$2,000,000 in order that future students of the state institution of the Gopher state may have adequate facilities for hearing and seeing the best that can be brought to them and also that the athletic teams of this university may play before the crowds which wish to see them.

We did not do this for ourselves. We, as present students of the school will undoubtedly not derive any more direct advantages from the drive than you will. At least half of the present student body will have been graduated before the auditorium and the stadium are completed. Yet we, students, who in a large measure are little able to subscribe money to this tremendous cause, have dug down deep into our pockets and put across the students' share of the drive. We are pledging to build memorials with money we have not yet earned. We have received no material benefits from our alma mater, but we have enough faith in our university and in ourselves to know that one day we will receive these material bene-

fits. In anticipation of this fact we have shown our thanks for what our school has promised to do for us.

You men and women who already have stepped out into positions of importance and have been receiving salaries far greater than you would have been able to command had you graduated from an institution of less merit than our own—you are challenged by the student body to finish the building of our memorials to President Northrop, one of our greatest Minnesotans, and to our still greater Minnesotans—the soldier dead. You cannot fail! You dare not fail! The eyes of the entire student body are upon you. The world knows that the students have oversubscribed their allotment and that they will be looking to the alumni to carry on and complete the work.

Invest money in an enterprise and note how your interest in it grows. Put your money into memorials such as these memorials will be and watch your ever increasing loyalty in Minnesota. You will keep alive that spirit of undergraduate enthusiasm which put across our quota. You will forever be stimulated to greater interest and devotion to your own university. You will take a tremendous pride in these two memorials. When your children grow to manhood and womanhood you will remember that it was from the University of Minnesota YOU graduated and you will want them to claim the same institution for their alma mater. You will have a faith in a school that can succeed in an undertaking such as this and be proud that you did your share.

Alumni—we are watching you. We have made our claim to recognition as true sons and daughters of the North Star state. We challenge you to keep steady our faith in you. We have not failed you. We know that you will not fail us. Alumni of Minnesota, the challenge has been made, the goal has been set, the answer is awaited—you will make good because you are men and women of Minnesota—children of a state which never fails.



THE first impression a visitor gets upon visiting New York is that the city is all torn up. This is a good sign for it means that the things as they are are not good enough and that there is improvement, progress, change. The visitors from Wisconsin commented on the many building operations going on at Minnesota and remarked that everything seemed to be moving so fast and with such a rush.

That is the spirit of Minnesota. You alumni who have not visited the campus for years will not recognize the campus when you return. The old Co-Op at 15th and University is now being torn down to make way for the new tracks which are being removed from the heart of the campus. The new Music building is complete. The new Library is being constructed. A new Experimental Mines building is going up. There is everywhere an atmosphere of change and progress.

This same feeling is found in the student body. There is a change for the better. Students are taking more active part in controlling their own affairs. There is no revolutionary spirit here, but a spirit of progress and development. We take things as they come, and if they are not right we try to change them through co-operative effort, not through strikes or mass meetings. There is a splendid spirit on the Campus, an attitude which says "Let's work this out together." We have our Bolsheviks here, as we have our reactionaries—but the largest percentage of the student body at Minnesota is progressive and is meeting the problems in a straightforward, hopeful way.



ALL of you who were back to the campus for Homecoming must have felt the spirit in the air. The Campus throbbed with a reborn enthusiasm, it thrilled with a reawakened love of Minnesota and of

Minnesota ideals and institutions. It was alive with a keen sense of loyalty, a devotion which even a defeat by our greatest rival could not dull.

There is no doubt that the Memorial drive has been largely responsible for this rebirth of Minnesotanism. In former years there has been some difficulty in getting students interested in activities. The attractions offered by the Twin Cities have been too many and too strong. This year the story is different. Everybody worked for the Stadium-Auditorium. Everybody felt a personal interest in its success and was determined that Minnesota should not fail in its greatest undertaking. By thus working together a new spirit was given birth. Where in former years the students either did not pull at all or else pulled apart, this year they pulled together. The luncheons—where 1,500 students sat down to eat together—did much to aid this, and breakfast meetings where students lost several hours of their customary sleep made another common cause and another bond of unity.

This new spirit was exemplified especially during the Homecoming week. The Homecoming edition of Ski-U-Mah, our official monthly magazine, with 2,000 more copies than usual, was sold out completely the first morning it was put on sale. The Homecoming buttons were sold out. The chrysanthemums, on sale by the Y. W. C. A. girls, were sold out. The buildings were better decorated than they ever have been. The cheering at the game was better than it ever has been, and the loyalty displayed after the defeat was the finest thing that has ever been shown by Minnesota rooters.

Minnesota has a spirit—a fine, earnest, sincere, deep-rooted spirit—one that endures and is proud. It has never been dead. It has merely been slumbering. All it needed was a common cause to awaken it. The Memorial drive furnished that cause and now the Minnesota spirit is alive—wide awake and evident everywhere. Minnesota spirit lives—it will continue to grow—and with continued growth will come a renewed era of conquering. With a profound respect for the glorious past, and a deep determination that the pregnant present shall be great, we cry All Hail for future Minnesota, All Hail to the days to come.

IMPRESSIONS of HOMECOMING

*from the Student Point
of View*

Written by
ALBERT S. TOUSLEY.

HERE could have been no greater vision given to an undergraduate than the Homecoming celebration of 1922. It was a revelation, an inspiration and a prophetic glimpse into the future.

Those of us—undergraduates of the University of Minnesota—who talked to the alumni coming back to their alma mater, received at least a faint impression of what our school will really mean to us in future years. What is it brings them here, we asked ourselves as we watched the men and women coming back to the scene of their youthful triumphs, their early triumphs, their early joy and sorrow, their early hopes and disappointments. At first, during the early hours of the Homecoming celebration, we wondered; but as the time wore on, as the game progressed, as the closing hours drew near, we believed we understood.

The Homecoming at Minnesota this year exceeded anything we have ever had. It marked the final demonstration that there is a new birth of spirit at the North Star university. It proved that the student body of this university was loyal in every respect. It showed that the alumni were men worth emulating. For those of you who could not come, we are giving an impression of the campus during the celebration.

Above all else there was an atmosphere, an air, an intangible spirit which permeated every student and every alumnus, and which was the paramount reason for the success of the occasion. The fraternity houses and sorority houses, decorated profusely with bunting of red and white and maroon and gold, lighted with electric lights, be-decked with flowers, balloons, autumn foliage, festooned with



Two outstanding figures on the Gopher team—Captain Aas and Martineau, fighters who grin while they fight. They typify the spirit that has regenerated Minnesota this year and netted a green team two victories, one tie, and one defeat in Conference competition.

crepe paper and streamers—these places were the centers of gayety and merriment. Friday evening the campus blazed forth in all of its glory. The stern old buildings, dressed in garments which spoiled their dig-

nity but made them younger looking, had their share in the jovialities.

When the big blaze was lighted out on the parade grounds, where ten thousand students have marched, indignant because of compulsory drill, past troubles and present worries were forgotten. The older graduates stood back in the shadows of the Armory and Folwell hall and thrilled with the excitement of the present and memories of the happy past. As the flames mounted higher, casting grotesque shadows on the buildings all around and changing the expressions of the thousands of students who had gathered to make the affair the biggest pepfest in the history of Minnesota, the cheering began and lasted until the flames had died to burning embers which shed a warm, loyal glow over the campus. The bon-fire was so much like the student and the alumnus. In his undergraduate days the student is a fire, leaping and dancing, spreading his enthusiasm and power over all the surrounding territory. The alumnus, like the burning embers, the red coals, sheds a comfortable light and warmth over the nearby persons and things.

After the pep-fest and after the evening's parties and trips down town were over, many of the men came back to their houses and, around the fireplaces, discussed other homecoming days and made predictions on the impending game. They talked of the old days and the days to come, of the past and future, of what used to be and of what was to be, although they were more interested in the game of the morrow than in anything else in the world.

With the Homecoming parade in the morning, the great day was officially opened and the festivities begun. Some three dozen floats, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, made up the parade and gave a start to the biggest day in Minnesota history. It was the biggest day because—



The Big Bon-Fire on the Parade.



It is too bad the light was so poor on Homecoming day that the pictures of the student parade were spoiled. Here is a fair sample of the floats, taken on the same occasion, but a year ago.



Co-eds who took up a collection in wooden pails at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game to "send the band to Iowa" next Saturday, gathered \$1,721.64. Contributions ranged from one cent to \$10. It took four and a half hours to count the coins—a whole pail full. The sum will not only pay the expenses of the band to the Minnesota-Iowa game at Iowa City, but will insure a trip for members of the freshman football squad. This shows "E. B." and Rooter King Bohnen getting a finger in the pie.

not of the outcome of the football game—but because of two tremendous things—it marked the final day for the students of the Memorial drive for a stadium-auditorium and the announcement that the student body of the University of Minnesota had succeeded in the biggest thing it ever attempted—and also that it proved conclusively, through the way the students took their defeat at the hands of Wisconsin, that Minnesota had definitely experienced a development of a new, a bigger and a finer spirit than has ever before been known.

Then came the game—that conquest of one of the grittiest teams ever seen on a Minnesota field by a team which outgeneraled our own boys and which won by experience and the ability to do the unexpected. In the dull afternoon, made darker by the approaching evening, thousands of Minnesota men and women of all ages and from every class, sat and watched the fighting, tired, mud-besmeared gold-clad warriors from the Gopher state slowly but steadily and irresistibly driven back by the cardinal-jerseyed warriors from our neighbor commonwealth. It was the general opinion of all of those thousands of fans who sat through a cloudy, cold afternoon which was made even wetter by several showers, that Minnesota was beaten by a team, not much better, but just enough better to win.

As we watched the team go down to defeat we tried to put ourselves in the places of the alumni, to imagine how they felt, to guess what their impressions and reactions were; but we could feel nothing but a deep regret over the outcome. As we stood after the game with heads bared and sang "Minnesota, Hail to Thee" we thrilled with the thought that we were now students of the university and with the thought that we one day would be part of the great alumni body which every year is becoming larger and more

loyal. We thrilled to think that there was something that brought these graduates back to their old school, to see the old familiar buildings and to become acquainted with the new ones, to look among the faces of the students for men and women who resembled those they knew in the days gone by.

We felt, as we filed from old Northrop field that we would be proud in the days to come, when we had joined that "innumerable caravan," of the fact that we had been students when the Memorial drive took place and that we had been a part of the machinery which made it go. We realized that evening that back of all the pomp and celebration, the hilarity and noise-making, there was something bigger than the mere exterior demonstration. We felt that what brought the alumni back to the school was much the same feeling that makes a dog seek out his master after he has been sold or stolen, or the feeling that prompts a son to return to his old home for another glimpse of the old home, even though the family may have left.

We were happy, after seeing these graduates of Minnesota come back for another visit, that we, too, would some day become an alumnus of this school and return year after year to remind ourselves that there was something in the world besides money and the fight for worldly possessions. We vowed that we would return every Homecoming to the scenes of our early ideals, to refresh ourselves by mingling again with the idealists, the dreamers, the young hopefuls of our state, to learn once more the joy of living and to feel the thrill of youth at its best. And while we were thinking this the Homecoming Day came to an end, giving us an inspiration which should carry us along and make us better students until that day when we join you—and become part of you—the alumni of Minnesota.

from London I have come to have my faith renewed in state universities."

The Stadium and Auditorium

"I have supported this stadium-auditorium drive," President Coffman said, "because I believe that a stadium is the finest kind of memorial for our soldiers, and because I believe there could be nothing better than an auditorium to preserve the memory of Cyrus Northrop. The alumni should contribute to these memorials because when their Alma Mater becomes a finer and better place their standing in their respective communities is proportionately increased. We need to develop among ourselves a spirit of generosity—a spirit which flourished so beautifully during the years of the war and which was apparently lost immediately after. A University should train the characters of its students, and I propose to make Minnesota a laboratory for the spirit as well as for the mind. To accomplish this we must have all those things which administer to the general life of the University."

Lyman Pierce ('92), who came from California to manage the Stadium-Auditorium drive and brought it to such a satisfactory conclusion was the last speaker called upon.

"I have spent the greater part of the last five years on university campuses," he said, "and I have never seen so fine a student body in any university as at Minnesota. In the

past month I have seen the most remarkable demonstration of college spirit and college loyalty in the world. For the first time in the history of the institution, the students of Minnesota have had an opportunity to show in a material way some of the love they have for their university. Other universities, Yale, Harvard, and all those schools whose spirit and loyalty are famous throughout the world, call on their alumni each year for enormous sums—a million dollars or a million and a half, while Minnesota has never once asked for a single gift from her alumni or her students. The way the students have come forward is magnificent, and I know the alumni will not fall behind when they are called upon to do their share."

While the alumni left the banquet to hurry over to the pep fest in the Armory, three students slunk quietly out into the darkness.

"Gosh," said one, breaking the silence, "I didn't know they were like that."

"Wonderful bunch of people," said the second. "Don't believe I ever appreciated this place before."

"Do you know," queried the third, "Ever since we heard those speeches and songs, I've been thinking that there's only one thing I'd rather be than a Minnesota student."

"What's that?"

"A Minnesota Alumnus."

Meal Number II, at which the Alumni Accept the Student Body's Challenge

ON Saturday, November 4, at 11:30, in the Ball room of the Minnesota Union, seventy representatives from every corner of the state met with local members of the Stadium-Auditorium campaign committee and enjoyed a delightful luncheon.

The meeting was called to order by Chas. G. Ireys, chairman of the campaign committee, who briefly outlined the program of the campaign movement from its inception to the present moment.

President Coffman then spoke of the need of the two memorials, the stadium in honor of the soldier dead, and the auditorium in memory of Cyrus Northrop. He expressed his satisfaction at the work done on the Campus looking towards the erection of these two structures.

Tom Phelps, the student chairman, told how the students and faculty had risen to the occasion and pledged \$650,000.00 in four days of solicitation.

Lyman L. Pierce ('92), president of the alumni association of Northern California and director of the campaign, then told of the job ahead for the alumni and citizens of the state.

"Funds Necessary," the Goal

The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote: "Whereas, the University's great need of an auditorium and a stadium is unquestioned and has long been recognized by all friends of the University and

Whereas, the students, faculty, and employees of the University have just subscribed \$650,000.00 towards the erection of the Northrop Memorial auditorium and the stadium which will be the memorial to the men who in times past have sacrificed their lives for the principles of American liberty,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that in view of this magnificent challenge to the alumni and friends of the University, we as representatives of these groups do hereby promise to carry the message of this achievement to every corner of the land and pledge our vigorous support in carrying on the campaign to secure the funds necessary to complete these buildings."

The original resolution called for the securing of \$2,000,000.00 to complete the buildings, but Alfred Pillsbury, hinting that more than that amount might be needed, moved that the resolution be amended and the words "funds necessary" be substituted for \$2,000,000.00.

Those present were Cyrus P. Barnum, Minneapolis; Albert P. Baston, Cleveland, Ohio; George N. Bauer, Minneapolis; James B. Beals, St. Paul; George K. Belden, Minneapolis; Linda James Benitt, St. Paul; Egil Boeckmann, St. Paul; Dr. W. F. Braasch, Rochester; Dr. A. F. Branton, Willmar; Adeline Brobeck, Austin; W. L. Burnap, Fergus Falls; J. F. Cahill, Waseca; W. B. Carman, Detroit; Dr. John J. Catlin, Buffalo; Homer Clark, St. Paul; L. D. Coffman, Minneapolis; Edward Cosgrove, Le Sueur; Dr. F. U. Davis, Faribault; Jeanette Dennison, Hibbing; Lewis Diamond, Minneapolis; C. K. Dickerman, Duluth; Albert Dickinson, St. Paul; Mary Dwyer, St. Paul; Florence F. Empson, B. B. Gislason, Minneota; Mrs. G. F. Gosin, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. I. Gray, Minneapolis; G. L. Grapp, Redwood Falls; T. A. Hoverstad, Chicago; H. L. Huffman, Bemidji; Charles G. Ireys, Minneapolis; Rewey B. Ingalls, Minneapolis; Philip Jacobson, Elbow Lake; A. W. Johnson, Albert Lea; E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis; N. I. Johnson, Moorhead; Chas. F. Keyes, Minneapolis; Horace Klein, St. Paul; Paul Kenyon, Wadena; Helon Leach, Owatonna; Hugh Leach, Alexandria; Samuel Lord, Kasson; J. Edward Meyers, Minneapolis; George W. Morgan, St. Paul; Edna Norelius, Minneapolis; W. K. Norris, Sauk Rapids; Chas. Olds, St. Cloud; Joseph Paden, Chicago; Tom Phelps, Minneapolis; E. B. Pierce, Minneapolis; Lyman L. Pierce, San Francisco; Alfred Pillsbury, Minneapolis; Charles Pillsbury, Minneapolis; N. Robert Ringdahl, Shakopee; Ruth Robbins Rodda, Minneapolis; T. E. Rickard, Minneapolis; Parker Sanders, Redwood Falls; Theodore Sander, Jr., St. Paul; A. G. Scheidel, Mankato; R. F. Schulz, Ivanhoe; Orren E. Safford, Minneapolis; Conrad Selvig, Crookston; F. C. Shenhon, Minneapolis; Fred B. Snyder, Minneapolis; E. W. Spring, Crookston; Sigurd Swenson, Minneapolis; Axel Turnquist, Eveleth; M. J. Van Vorst, New London; Thos. F. Wallace, Minneapolis; W. Lester Webb, Fairmont.



Here we have a view of the 1922 squad—the "Fighting Gophers" who are determined that no man shall be so certain of his position that he will forget the motto of the team. Bottom row (left to right) Assistant Coach Long, Asst. Coach Hansen, Asst. Coach Frank, Trainer Foster, Head Coach Spaulding, Moyle, Merrill, Martineau, Schjoll, Larkin, Captain Aas, Freshman Coach Metcalf, Asst. Coach Oss, Asst. Coach McKusick; second row, Asst. Coach Loudon, McCart, Cox, Hultkrans, Furst, Kleffman, Gilstad, Busch, F. Grose, McCreary, C. Olsen, Gallagher, Myrum, Pederson, Mitchell, Wacholz, VanFossen; third row, Clarke, Clapp, L. Gross, Cole, Munson, Rollitt, McDonald, Abrahamson; fourth row, Lidberg, Loach, Swanbeck, Currie, B. Smith, Freoning, Johnson, Maynard, Wright, Staples, Hanke, Wedum, Hendricks, Tabor, Tatham, Mayer, Nicholson, Mandeville, Zenner, Ziemann, Karon, Holmberg, Mark, Copeland, Breman; fifth row, Wilson, Franz, Fletcher, Sainder, Pratt, Andrew, H. Nathanson, Mueller, Madsen, Borgum; sixth row, Kroskey, Wick, Spokely, Seastrand, Blodgett, Gilham, F. R. Nathanson, Rhodes, T. Berman, Kelly, Apitz, W. Berman, Lee, Altram; seventh row, Towler, Jergem, Kiersek, F. Petersen, Groth, Morris, Cless, Hoverson, Marks; top row, Broderick, Sheehan, Sarff, Regnier, Closs, Ufstie, Greenhalg, Schei, Erickson, Guzy, Foote, Yelland, Matchan, Dr. L. J. Cooke, professor of physical education and assistant athletic director, Director of Athletics Luehring.

BEATEN 14-0, BUT NOT DOWN-HEARTED

By CHET SALTER, *Sports Writer, Minnesota Daily*

RLAYING on a field of mud and in an atmosphere decidedly damp, Minnesota went down in defeat at the hands of Wisconsin in the annual football classic between the rival schools. It was a great game, with the Badgers coming through with a 14-point lead over the Gophers. This score was not made, however, until after the Cardinals put up one of the most brilliant exhibitions of offensive football ever seen on historic Northrop field. And the Gophers went down fighting.

The game was a battle of thrills. Minnesota with her Martineau and Wisconsin with her Williams furnished thrill after thrill for the 27,000 spectators that crowded the benches circling the field, and who sat helpless in the rain during the first part of the game.

In the first half Minnesota played Wisconsin to a 0 to 0 score. The teams were fighting hard, but neither succeeded in pushing the ball over. The first quarter was played in Maroon and Gold territory until, after failing to gain on exchange of punts, Martineau made one of his brilliant end runs for a distance of 25 yards. This was close to the end of the first period and gave the Gopher students and "grads" their first excuse for a real yell.

The Maroon and Gold advanced the ball to Wisconsin's 42 yard line on line plunges by McCreery, Martineau, and a Badger penalty. At this section of the field the Cardinals braced and the Gophers were unable to proceed with the rush for the enemies' goal. The stands were yelling for a Gopher touchdown. The Wisconsin supporters, who had traveled to Minneapolis for the game, sat in mystified suspense. The Gophers were threatening their goal, and there was danger of a Minnesota score.

On the fourth down Grose called Ray Ecklund back from end, the trainer from the Gopher bench ran to the

scene, carefully scraped the mud from his shoe, and the field was set. Not a noise could be heard as Grose yelled his signals. Then the ball was snatched to Ecklund by Captain Aas and the drop kick tried. Wisconsin's band began to play, and the Cardinal supporters yelled as they never yelled before. The Gopher rush had been stopped—the kick had failed. It was again Wisconsin's ball and the immediate danger of a Minnesota score was gone.

Thus the first half ended with the honors about as evenly distributed as could possibly be. Between halves amusements were furnished for the happy crowd, as both Minnesota and Wisconsin felt sure that their teams would win, by the Cardinal and Maroon and Gold bands. Between the musical activities of these organizations a number of students demonstrated the gift of the students to the auditorium-stadium drive.

The second half proved to be the downfall of the Gopher eleven. Wisconsin's experienced backfield and line was proving itself master of the situation as the Cardinals opened up with their much feared passes. In their march for the Maroon and Gold goal they were not to be denied. Finally after placing the ball within striking distance, Shorty Barr, Wisconsin's veteran quarter, tossed the ball to Tebell who raced over the Gopher line for the first touchdown of the game. The Madison machine succeeded in making the extra point and the score read 7 to 0, Wisconsin.

The second touchdown was made by Captain Rollie Williams after he had squirmed through the Minnesota forward wall when the ball was again within striking distance. These scores put added pep into the Badger eleven and also in the Gophers. Both were all the more determined to come out ahead, but the green Gophers did not have a chance. Wisconsin had the better team.

In spite of defeat staring them in the face, the Gopher crowd in the bleachers stuck like flies to fly paper. The more Wisconsin advanced the ball, the louder and oftener the Minnesota supporters cheered. Wisconsin with her handful of rooters added a great deal of atmosphere to the occasion.

Thus the game ended, Minnesota fighting, but hopelessly so before the aerial attack of the Badgers. The new Minnesota spirit was there in full force. The Wisconsin crowd was jubilant because their team came through where the Gophers had been doped to win by a low score. But even if Minnesota lost, the team and Coach Spaulding, the man behind the team, deserve a great deal of credit. They are green but will develop into one of the strongest elevens in the Conference.

Two men on the field played All-American football. Martineau of Minnesota was the outstanding star of the game. Close on his heels came Rollie Williams, captain and halfback of the Badgers. These men are two of the greatest halfbacks in action today and the close of the season will see them on the mythical elevens.

Minnesota (0).

Wisconsin (14).

Ecklund	L. E.	Irish
Gross	L. T.	Below
Gay	L. G.	Hohfeld
Aas (Capt.)	C.	Nichols
Larkin	R. G.	Bieberstein
MacDonald	R. T.	Smith
Schjoll	R. E.	Tebell
Grose	Q.	Barr
McCreery	L. H.	Gibson
Martineau	R. H.	Williams (Capt.)
Oster	F.	Taft

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	0	0	0-0
Wisconsin	0	0	7	7-14

DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

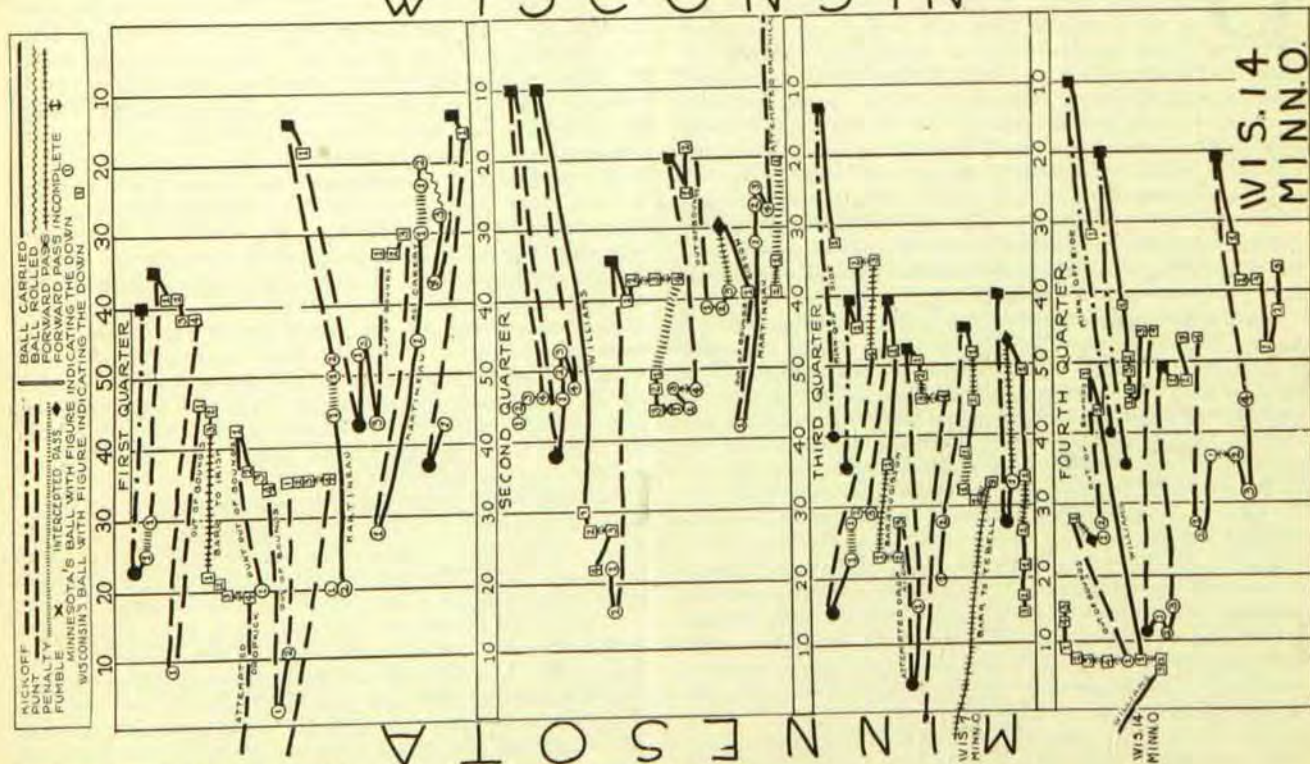
Much Excitement Abroad

November 6, 1922

DEAR GRADS: It is not without unusual effort that I attempt my *weekly* letter to you, after a week of intense nervous strain, culminating in our defeat by the Badgers, 14 to 0. It seems that most homecomings are disastrous to the home team, even though the teams may be evenly matched. Just what the psychology may be in this has never been ascertained, so far as I know. That Wisconsin played the better game all seem to agree. Their two weeks' rest before they met us, giving time to perfect new plays, added to their greater experience (for they presented practically a veteran line-up), unquestionably gave them a decided advantage. Just what the result might have been had the field been dry is hard to conjecture. I am of the opinion that the wet and muddy ball spoiled a touchdown for us in the first half, when we were within their territory, as everything was set for it—only that a "blind" back pass was fumbled and the "stuff" was off, though the receiver for the forward pass was free, away in the open field. But that's all in the game, and is not intended as an alibi. Wisconsin won meritoriously, by splendid football. They have a wonderful backfield in Barr, Williams, Gibson and Taft. "Rolly" Williams, captain of the team, who was forced to retire because of an injury, late in the fourth quarter, played one of the greatest games of his career. He was almost unstoppable. Earl Martineau, left half for Minnesota, played just as brilliantly, and at times even more so. He was in every play, and his dodging and side-stepping, while carrying the ball, accounted for most of the yards gained by Minnesota. On defense he was a host in himself.

The whole team is to be congratulated on their indomi-

WISCONSIN



Courtesy of the Minneapolis Journal.

table fighting spirit and good sportsmanship, instilled into them by their coach "Bill" Spaulding, and Captain "Ollie" Aas. I talked with Bill immediately after the game, and the first thing he said was: "I feel bad for our boys, but Wisconsin has a powerful team, and they deserved to win. We did our best, and next year our best will be better." Bill thinks the spirit at Minnesota is wonderful. Let us not disillusionize him. The boys are not in the least discouraged. —Why should they be when, with almost an entirely green team, they have won three games, tied one, and lost but one of their seven game schedule? The latter part of this week we tackle the Hawkeyes in their own stronghold, and may we tackle them low and hard. I, for one, while not discounting Iowa in the least, cannot see how they can be any tougher than the Badgers; but you never can tell. They, too, like Wisconsin, are laying for Minnesota and had an open date the previous Saturday; and they should be fresh with new plays to spring on us. But it is their homecoming. Their stands are sold out. Everyone down there is under an intense nervous strain, and it remains to be seen whether or not history will repeat itself, and that subtle "something" spill the dope. You'd better come along and see the game. Our allotment of tickets was received a few days ago, and you can buy your passport at this end of the line, while they last.

It was a great treat to see so many of the old grads on the campus last Saturday. That's a good sign, as an institution is known by its alumni. And I tell you that when grads are willing to drop their work, pack their bags, and board the train, hundreds of miles from Minneapolis, to attend Homecoming, as so many of them did, it augurs well for the interest they have in their Alma Mater.

I presume you all know by this time that in a four day campaign the students and faculty went over the top in the Soldiers' Memorial Stadium and Northrop Memorial Auditorium drive, by subscribing \$650,000. It was a great inspiration to everyone who attended the noonday luncheons in the Armory, during the drive, listened to the reports of the team captains, and then watched the subscriptions mount on the big signboard, punctuated by the roar of a cannon on the Parade Ground for every \$25,000. The organization, under the direction of Lyman Pierce, an alumnus of the class of 1892, did a fine piece of work.

We all know that the alumni want just as important a part as the students and faculty, in helping erect these two monuments on the Campus, and that's why we absolutely know that the dual project is to be put over in record time.

As ever,

Sincerely yours,

L. J. COOKE.

ANNUAL FROSH WALKOUT POSTPONED

THERE will be no epidemic of "sore eyes" this quarter until the end, according to announcement from the highest sources. This will mean that the enrollment of 8,586 students of the University of Minnesota will not be cut before Christmas.

The total number of students connected in any way with the university is 13,180. This figure includes the Agricultural school, extension division, and correspondence school.

"PREXY" LAUDS HOMECOMING SPIRIT

PRESIDENT COFFMAN was highly pleased with the spirit of "Homecoming" which the grads found upon their return to the campus last week.

"There is more interest and enthusiasm over Homecoming this year than since I came to Minnesota," the President stated after he saw the reception given the returning alumni on every hand during their short stay over the week-end.



SKI-U-MAH'S HOMECOMING ISSUE

Stresses Football and Drive

SKI-U-MAH achieved something which has never been done before in Minnesota history when it sold out the entire Homecoming issue of 2,000 copies more than it usually prints in less than six hours after putting it on sale. The magazine, which is the largest ever published at Minnesota and the largest Homecoming issue in the country, is devoted entirely to the Stadium-Auditorium Memorial drive and to Homecoming.

It contains an 8-page rotogravure section which has pictures of the Wisconsin and Minnesota players in individual poses, pictures of several of the leading stadiums over the country and full page sketchings of our future auditorium and stadium.

Besides this it contains articles by several of our alumni members and students, dealing with such topics as "Minnesota Fights," "Grads, Do You Remember—?," "The Armory Tumbles," "Minnesota Never Fails," "Thirty Two Years of Rivalry," "When Football Was Young," "Honor the All-Americans," and "From 'Prexy' Folwell to President Coffman."

The magazine reflects the paramount interest which the Memorial drive and Homecoming have taken during the past month and has for its cover a visionary stadium, drawn by Edgar Weaver.

PEP-FEST NOISIEST IN HISTORY

BOOM! Boom! Reverberating came the droning signal for the biggest and noisiest pep-fest ever held in the history of Minnesota. Thousands of undergrads and alumni gathered around the seething bonfire Friday night and listened to football notables talk.

Sixty oil barrels, huge vats of oil and the wreckage of three freight cars made up the bonfire.

Urged on by the alumni rooter kings, Bunny Rathbun, Mike Flaten, Steve Shannon, Bill Freng and John Campbell, the crowd yelled itself hoarse.

The new Minnesota fight song, the Rouser, and Minnesota, Hail to Thee were sung over and over again.



The real problem of the stadium is not how to accommodate the spectators, but how to find space for their cars. At every big football game the somber equipages of the onlookers fill every available parking space about the Campus and line the streets for blocks on every side. Last Saturday's game was played before 25,000—old Northrop's full capacity. How far will you walk to your automobile when the totals run to 60,000?

FAMOUS OLD PLAYERS RETURN

Three All-Americans Among Them

MINNESOTA'S three All-Americans were back for Homecoming. Johnny McGovern, Bert Baston, and Jim Walker couldn't resist the temptation to revisit the scenes of their former triumphs again. And they were not disappointed.

Hearing the call of Minnesota, Bert boarded the train from Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday and arrived just in time to get a glimpse of practice before the alumni banquet and pep-fest, at both of which he was a prominent figure. He was especially gay, it was noticed, all of which was due to the fact of the arrival at his home of a new 10 pound football player. "Will he be another All-American?" Bert was asked, and swelling up his big chest with fatherly pride he replied, "you bet!" just that, "You bet he will be!"

Johnny McGovern, probably the most famous of football players at Minnesota, followed the game Saturday from the stands and gave wireless football fans play by play reports over the radiophone installed on the field. Reports coming through from scattered parts of the country indicate that Johnny's reports were heard with greatest enthusiasm.

Sometimes, so the radio fans report, Johnny got so interested in the game that he forgot to describe the last play. They were much amused when, near the middle of the game, Johnny began to dislike his job. Evidently he thought he couldn't be heard when he turned away from the microphone, and not less interesting than the game itself were Johnny's unofficial comments on the players and the battle.

There were also many other old captains back. Alfred Pillsbury and George Belden of the early nineties were here

talking over old times and helping to make things merry at the alumni banquet and pep-fest. "It's great to be back," Belden said at the banquet as he picked up another roll of confetti and hurled it at his unsuspecting neighbor. "Just like we used to do when we were undergrads."

PHI GAMS AND ALPHA PHIS, WINNERS

INTEREST in decorating the fraternity and sorority houses and the campus buildings this year was keener than ever. The use of electric lights was more prominent than ever before, while more tasty and simpler designs prevailed. The Alpha Phi sorority won first prize in its class, while the Phi Gamma Delta was judged the best decorated fraternity house. The Library was considered the best decorated campus building.

Professor Leon Arnal, Professor Roy C. Jones, John A. Walquist, of the department of architecture, the judges for last year, were again the deciding members of the Homecoming Committee.

NOTABLES ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

MINNESOTA'S greatest men and Minnesota's most loyal men were present at the football game Saturday. Despite the rainy weather, Governor J. A. O. Preus, Senator F. B. Kellogg, Mayor Leach of Minneapolis, Mayor Nelson of St. Paul and Dr. Will Mayo attended the game.

The saying that "the bigger they are the harder they fall" proved true in this case, because nobody, not even the most ardent student rooter, was more disappointed than Governor Preus. He hopes that he will be able to visit Madison next year to see the Gophers get revenge.

The TICKET SCALPERS are NABBED

U. S. Government Agents Arrest Law Violators.—Tickets Reported Sold at \$50 Each

By LELAND F. PETERSEN.

WITH tickets for the Homecoming game between Wisconsin and Minnesota at a premium, ticket scalping was reported to be rife in the Twin Cities, last week.

Students, it was reported, were buying blocks of tickets and selling them for double, triple, even four times their normal value.

Monday morning the report floated through the Campus that a gang of professional scalpers from Chicago were operating from a downtown hotel and were charging \$9 a seat. This continued for two days. Wednesday the price jumped to \$15, and Thursday morning reached \$20. Friday it had climbed to \$50 and had two of the scalpers not been arrested by federal revenue men that night, the reports probably would have climbed to the hundred mark.

What truth there was to the rumor is more or less uncertain. That scalping was going on, however, is more certain. The Minnesota Daily said Saturday morning, in reporting the arrest of two of the scalpers, that "Fifty dollars per ticket was the highest price reached by the scalpers."

Scalped Tickets Are Taxable

Reading further in newspaper accounts of the practice, we learn that "A revenue act of the United States provides that all amusements admission tickets sold at a higher price than that definitely stipulated upon the tickets are taxable for 50 per cent of the sum collected in excess of the regular price. A part of this revenue act against the unlawful sale of tickets reads: 'Whoever sells an admission ticket or card on which the name of the vendor and the price is not printed, stamped, or written, or at a price in excess of the price so printed, stamped, or written thereon is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$100.' This provision places the scalping situation entirely in the hands of federal agents.

"The practice of scalping has within the last few days paid such astounding profits and involved such comparatively small danger of arrest that it now bids fair to become an actual profession among the underworld gangs and unprincipled individuals of the Twin Cities.

"At a well known bank downtown a certain individual entered with a tray upon which were layed out 300 tickets to today's game. A large number of Minnesota grads employed at this bank accounted for this particular scalper's choice of his place of business.

"Most of the downtown hotels, pool rooms, cigar stores,

and drug stores, are harbors for various quiet scalping activities.

"Two Chamber of Commerce men paid \$60 for two tickets purchased in a downtown pool hall.

"It was boasted that at a certain place 300 tickets would be on sale.

"One woman, when approached by a scalper, called loudly for the police, but the culprit escaped by disappearing in the crowd.

"Pool room men, who have watched scalping operations, estimated that tickets would bring as high as \$50 a piece and more.

"Even students have been crazed by the reports of the enormous profits of this game and several student scalping activities have already been detected right here on the campus. One boy bought up twelve

tickets for \$3 each and sold them for \$10 a piece.

"Cases like these are too numerous to be mentioned."

Students Claim Priority

Student reaction to the ticket scalping held that more seats should have been allowed students at a lower price and should not have been placed on sale at downtown places until all students that wanted to attend the football game had been taken care of.

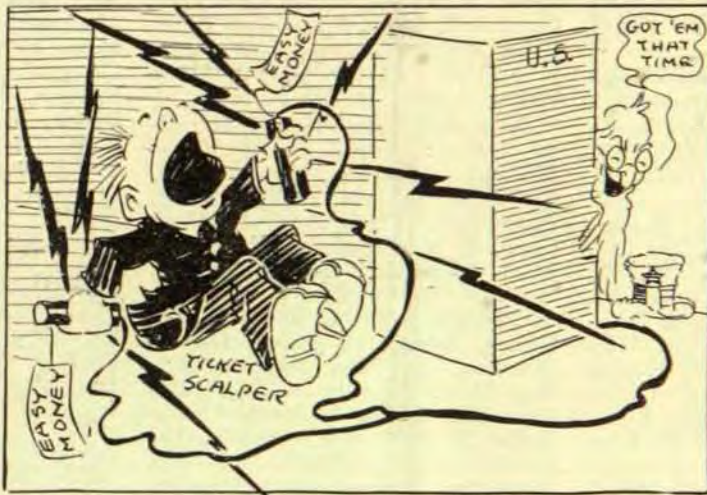
At Harvard, active students of Harvard college, then active students of Harvard university, followed by college alumni and university alumni are given first choice at the seat sale for Harvard's famous games in her famous stadium. After that a few if any tickets are left. Harvard games are for Harvard and her students.

The difficulty of securing enough seats, is one of the most convincing arguments for the stadium. Catching the significance of this fact, the stadium-auditorium publicity committee placed a sign over the Old Gate entrance Friday morning, reading: "If you stood in line Thursday to get a ticket, you know we need the stadium."

Three Thousand Students in Line

More than 3,000 students lined up before the box office of Northrop Field early Thursday morning to secure extra student tickets so that friends and relatives might accompany them in the student section. After a short sale, at which it is said only 700 tickets were sold, the majority of those in line were disappointed.

The line was an interesting spectacle, reaching from the Armory to the Engineering building, because it shows the new and revived interest that is taken in athletics at Minnesota this year.



Cartoon by Kelly of the Minneapolis Journal

The HOMECOMERS

THIS LIST, compiled from the AVAILABLE registration CARDS placed by the HOMECOMING COMMITTEE in the more frequented PLACES, is necessarily NEITHER COMPLETE nor ACCURATE, due to the IMPOSSIBILITY of checking up in the SHORT PERIOD before PUBLICATION. Many TIMES this NUMBER purchased TICKETS for the GAME.

Library, Union, and Shevlin Hall—Anne Nilon, Olive E. Barrett, Dorothy Ryan, Adelaide Woolsey, Rachel E. Beard, Roy H. Turner, Earle T. Neville, Edwin C. Culbert, T. L. O'Hearn, Robert E. Scott, Florence Empson, T. A. Hoverstad, Clara Larson, Ruth Taylor Magney, W. G. Dow, Ruth M. Lindquist, Ruben W. Cornell, A. J. Nordenson, Ross Bates, Ruth Van Tuyl, H. A. Paulson, Martin Peterson, Frances Curry, Morgan R. Falley, Evelyn Andrews, Gladys Ehrle, Theresa Ann Lucius, Esther Hain, Gretchen Muench, A. W. Johnson, Margaret O. Todd, Gertrude Reed, Helen Draper Croft, Nell Haloran, Gertrude W. Lester, John E. Magnuson, Jessie E. Taylor, J. M.

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Delta Tau Delta—Harold Haroldson, Duluth; John Fisler, St. Louis, Mo.; C. A. Clough, Minneapolis; H. N. Wilbur, St. Paul; C. E. Brewster, Minneapolis; Frank Boyd, Hartford, Conn.; H. N. Norenberg, Minneapolis; H. A. Schumacher, St. Paul; T. O. Smithers, Minneapolis; P. A. Slinn, St. Paul; G. H. Ribbel, Brainerd; John Gaston, Boone, Ia.; James McAlvin, Waterloo, Ia.; Perry Johnson, Hibbing, Minn.; John Jenswold, Jr., Duluth; Geo. Spring, Brainerd; Charles Echles, St. Paul; Arthur Gluck, Minneapolis; Frank McFadden, St. Paul; Kean Mert, Minneapolis; Martin Luther, Minneapolis; Clarence Bahl, Duluth; George Stedman, Cincinnati, O.; H. Kenneth Briggs Minneapolis; Gordon Babcock, Sisseton, S. D.; Paul Owens, Kresho, Minn.

Kappa Delta—Agness Wilson, Celeste Carney, Elizabeth West, Genevieve Hobart, Mrs. Cora Fossen Waldron, Frances Hollenbeck, Mrs. Grace Keller Gaumnitz, Mrs. Marie Juckett March, Frances Timmons, Charlotte Rasmussen, Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Mildred Peterson Hanson.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Petra Houg, Luverne, Minn.; Mildred M. Daniels, Staples, Minn.; Josephine Ball, St. Paul, Minn.; Alpha Mo, Springfield, Minn.; Eliza Manning, Wayzata, Minn.; Florence Reed, Minneapolis; Margaret Sunwall, Minneapolis.

Sigma Kappa—Ethel Peterson, Detroit; Neva Osbeck.

Alpha Chi Omega—Hannah Collinge, Frances Walton, Louis Jones, Myrtle Avelsgaard.

Chi Omega—Helen McGrath, Stillwater; Noretta Netz, Jordan, Minn.; Marion Marshall, Kenyon, Minn.; Katherine Godfredson, Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. Cecil Branham, Minneapolis; Margaret Kenneally, Minneapolis.

Beta Theta Pi—Geo. F. Cleifton, Austin; Hugh Downing, St. Paul; R. F. Kelley, Long Lake; Hap Ahlers, St. Cloud; F. C. Atwood, St. Cloud; Wm. Kelley.

Delta Chi—Charles A. Hatch, Battle Lake, Minn.; K. J. McDonald, Wheaton, Minn.; R. R. DuBeau, Fargo, N. D.; L. E. Lohmann, St. Paul; Jonas Weil, Minneapolis; Clair St. John, Worthington, Minn.; Lloyd Wilford, Duluth; Fay Doherty, Minneapolis; Glenn Greaves, St. Paul; Leonidas V. Repke, St. Paul; Leo Butts, Aberdeen, S. D.; Sinclair MacArthur, Warren, Minn.; Davey Smith, Duluth; Art Poole, St. Paul; Wm. MacGregor, Minneapolis; Carl Meixner, Minneapolis; Leslie Morse, Mankato; Bryan Gilkinson, Osakis, Minn.; Cecil Gilkinson, Osakis, Minn.; Oscar G. Johnson, Minneapolis; Art Erickson, Perley, Minn.; Albert B. Barker, Monticello, Minn.; Harrison B. Martin, Seattle, Wash.; Clark Sulerud, Halstad, Minn.; Austin Weedell, Minneapolis; Geo. Drowley, Sarles, N. D.; Geo. Brant, Boise, Idaho; Stanley Gillam, Minneapolis; Harry Carson, Minneapolis; Charles Bowe, Minneapolis; Cyril Foss, Minneapolis; Floyd Treat, Minneapolis; Allison Taylor, Minneapolis; James Moore, St. Paul; J. P. Van Warbst, New London, Minn.; Cyrus P. Chase, Minneapolis.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Albert P. Baston, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Alex Brown, Stillwater, Minn.; George Wycoff, Minneapolis; "Casey" Jones, Frazee, Minn.; Stanley Ringold, St. Paul; Rae Robinson, Minneapolis; Samuel Gale, Minneapolis; Ruben Lovering, St. Paul; William Walsh, S. Paul; Milo Flaten, Minneapolis; Hans Bernt, Duluth; Sidney Jensen, Duluth; Paul Peik, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. MacMullen, Minneapolis; Charles Davis, Minneapolis; C. W. Armstrong, Minneapolis; Harold Pond, Minneapolis; Robert Cardle, Blue Earth, Minn.; Bud Woehler, Minneapolis; Edgar Allen, Minneapolis; Charles Hixon, Minneapolis; Kenneth Butler, Minneapolis; Tom Walsh, St. Paul; Roswell Rehnke, Minneapolis; Ingram Brusletten, Minneapolis; Warren Zethill, Minneapolis; Frank Moore, Minneapolis; Loren Brooke, Minneapolis; Dr. Russell Gates, Minneapolis; Addison Lewis, St. Paul; Bill Turner, St. Paul.

Chi Delta Xi—Carl Gustafson, Chicago City, Minn.; Orrin Markson, Owatonna, Minn.; Harry Strand, Hibbing, Minn.; Karl Pieper, St. Paul; Fred Geyerman, Brewster, Minn.; George Geyerman, Brewster, Minn.; Edwin Holm, Eau Claire Wis.; Paul Samuelson, Mahtomedi, Minn.

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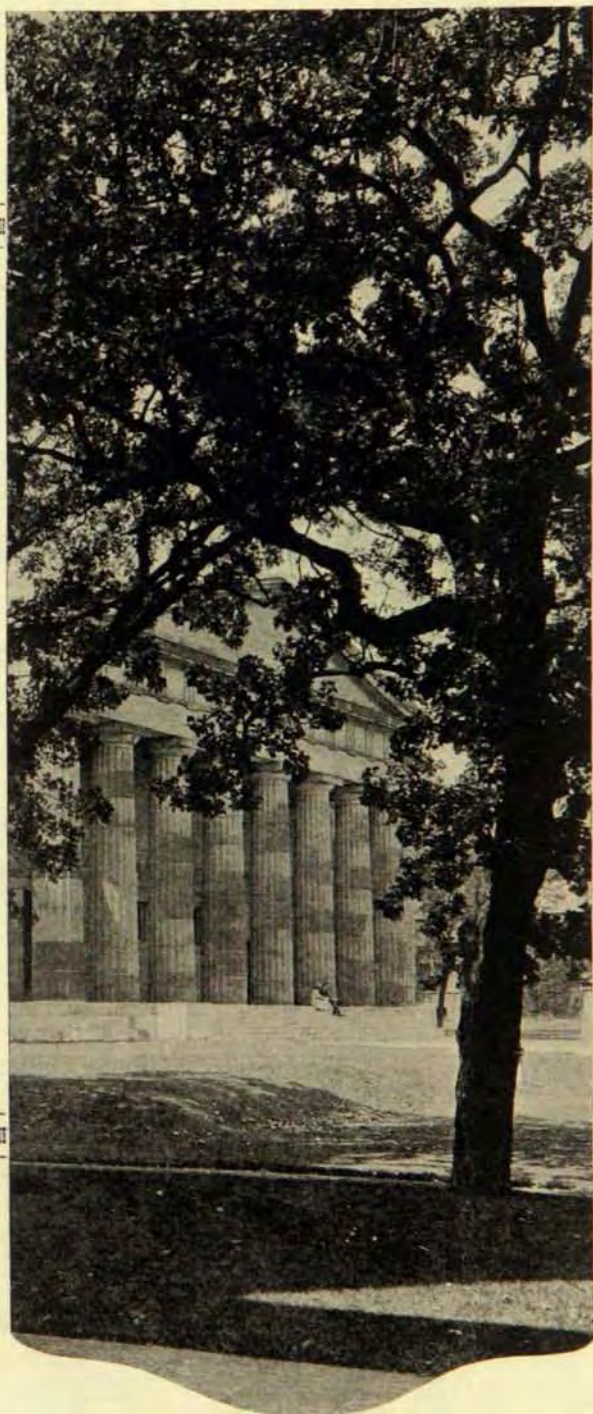
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THE MINNESOTA
ALUMNI WEEKLY



NOVEMBER 14
1922



*The Nurses Ask for a New
Dormitory*

*The Student Campaign Sets
an Example*

*A Mozart Opera Opens the
Music Hall*

*Dr. Minnich Measures Taste
in Insects*

*Two Criticisms—General
and Specific*

*The Gophers in a State of
Nature*

*A Bandman's Story of the
Iowa Trip*

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER SIX

FACTS FOR NEW
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CONCERT COURSE—*Joseph Schwarz, concert barytone, soloist. Armory.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FOOTBALL—*Michigan at Northrop field. American Legion day at game.*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

CHAMBER MUSIC COURSE—*Flonzaley Quartet, Music hall.*

TWIN CITY EVENTS

FREE PIPE ORGAN RECITAL—12:00-12:45 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Sundays at 3:30 p. m. St. Paul Auditorium.

PORTRAIT EXHIBIT—*Work of Frances Cranmer Greenman now on view, Bradstreet's Gallery, Minneapolis.*

MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ART—*Exhibit of prints and etchings by H. O. Tanner and Hayley Lever, open during November.*

MINNEAPOLIS' ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW, *Kentwood Armory, November 11-16.*

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—*With Albert Spaulding, violinist. Auditorium, St. Paul, November 16; Minneapolis, November 17.*

"THE EMPEROR JONES"—*By Eugene O'Neill. Metropolitan, St. Paul, week of November 19; Minneapolis, week of November 26.*

APOLLO CLUB—*Concert, with Merle Alcock, contralto, assisting artist. Auditorium, Minneapolis, November 21.*

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Tuesday of each week during the regular sessions. Entered at the postoffice at Minneapolis as second class matter.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



ONE of the petitions to which the Board of Regents listened at its last meeting was presented by alumnae of the School of Nursing. It was a reminder of the claims of this youthful division upon the University, and a protest against the inadequate way in which its student body is being taken care of. Behind the petition lies a two-fold story in which alumni have a special interest.

What is the School of Nursing?

Those who remember the registration figures published a few weeks ago may recall that the School of Nursing led all the rest in the rapidity of its student body's growth. But they probably do not know that it is the first University school for nurses to be established in the United States, and that it is the example of the ten other institutions which have followed it.

Following the association last year of three Twin City hospitals with the University hospital for purposes of training, the final step in creating the present scheme was taken. Two courses are offered, running for three and five years and leading respectively to the degrees of Graduate Nurse and Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The four hospitals offer a variety of work, and the student, choosing one as her base after the completion of the preliminary course on the Campus, eventually makes the round of all of them. Of the 190 students registered 97 make their headquarters at the University.

Is the University a proper place for the education of nurses? That is a question that must be satisfied for its answer with the fact that the University thinks it is. The University has good reason to feel as it does, we may add, for not only is the work offered of a thorough-going collegiate

grade, but the students in the course are an actual source of revenue to the hospital authorities. It has been estimated by some of those connected with its administration that the school costs the University less than \$7000 a year to maintain, while the student nurses, by their work, save the expense of graduate nurses to the extent of many thousands of dollars a year. In fact, one of the alumnae has figured it out that when the enrollment becomes large enough to save the cost of the 17 general-duty nurses now employed, the yearly saving to the University will total \$39,600!

How the Nurses Live

The housing difficulties of the 97 now in residence forms the second, and to them the most interesting part of the story. They are distributed among seven houses acquired by the University when the lower campus was purchased. One of them was originally a four-flat building, but for the most part they are old frame dwelling houses adapted as well as possible to their present use. Collectively they boast of 54 rooms and 14 baths. Each house has a reception room—though in no instance is it large enough for a general gathering of the inmates, while more than one are so small as to accommodate no more than four persons comfortably. Of the bedrooms, occupied at all times by one or another of the shifts, an inventory shows that four have no doors, six have no closets, and six must be entered through other sleeping chambers. One girl, who slept three years in a bed, the foot of which was under a kitchen sink, still admits that plumbing has its advantages.

Thirty-one of the residents of these houses are now student nurses in Elliott hospital. With the expansion of clinical facilities and the building of the Todd Memorial Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat building—to say nothing of the psychopathic pavilion and the children's hospital which the state so badly needs—at least 75 more student nurses must be regularly maintained.

There are no two means of doing this: sooner or later, an adequate dormitory will sim-



Final reports of the Campus Memorial drive, pending a general audit, have not been published in detail. The magnificent response of the students is evident, though, from the fact that the tentative grand totals indicate 7,853 individual subscriptions, with \$650,743.00 pledged. The average subscription, therefore, must have been approximately \$83.00. An examination of the student totals alone will doubtless show a higher average than this, since among the faculty and employees there were received a number of small gifts, reflecting either financial inability or divided institutional allegiance. Our own campaign, which the central committee had hoped to undertake as soon as possible after that of the Campuses, will have to be postponed for a few months out of deference to the charitable organizations of the Twin Cities. They feel that they will require a field free from interruption during the period of their community fund solicitation. The present schedule contemplates perfecting the organization by the middle of March, and beginning the active work in April. Begin saving your pennies.

ply have to be built—close to the scene of the students' duties and so constructed as to allow for rest and study during their various hours of liberty. The nurses have a good case, both socially and economically, and the realization of their ambition should set a worthy precedent for the improvement of living conditions among the remainder of the student body.



THE first production to be staged in the new University Music hall was Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, presented Monday night by the Hinshaw Opera company as part of the Chamber Music course. The old comic

opera, translated and rewritten according to Gilbert and Sullivan standards, was admirably suited to the role of opener for this beautiful little auditorium. For while it did not lack in popular appeal, it fortunately answered just as well the cultural demands of an official University production, by showing Mozart in an important but almost forgotten phase of his profession. The musical numbers are very much more involved than those of present-day compositions, and to the modern ear the whole effect is highly artificial. But the fundamental character of Mozart's art is such that he *does* get the effect he seeks. Even with a modern audience, in spite of the peculiarities of his medium.

A not unenjoyable part of the evening, to judge from the interest exhibited by the crowd, was the house-warming conducted in the building after the performance. It is a wonderful building—a structure fine enough to make any alumnus envious of the present generation.

MEASURING TASTE IN INSECTS

Recent Studies by Professor Minnich

ONE of the most interesting recent discoveries made at the University of Minnesota contains valuable information concerning the sense organs of lower animals, especially of insects. The work was done by Dr. Dwight E. Minnich of the department of Animal Biology, and deals with the sense of taste in the Red Admiral butterfly. The results are contained in a series of three papers published in the *Journal of Experimental Zoology*. Two of these have already appeared and the third appears in the November issue of that *Journal*.

Certain insects have long been known to possess a remarkably keen sense of smell. One of the most interesting of these is the moth, *Philosamia cynthia*, the male of which has been known during the mating season to seek out the female at a distance of a mile and a half. But until the work of Dr. Minnich very little was known concerning the keenness of the sense of taste in these animals and that information concerned only the sense organs located in the mouth region.

Dr. Minnich discovered, however, that besides the taste organs located in the mouth region another and very important set of taste organs are to be found in the tarsal joints (feet) of the four walking legs. He found further that the sensitivity, at least toward sugar solution, is 256 times as keen as that of a human tongue.

A brief summary of the methods used in these experiments should be of general interest. The butterfly responds to the sense of taste by uncoiling the proboscis in preparation for feeding. The proboscis is a long sucking tube which is normally coiled up out of sight like a watch spring. The uncoiling can be produced at will, while the insect is hungry, by bringing the feet in contact with a sugar solution. This response serves as an indicator for the taste sensation.

By clamping the insect's wings between the jaws of a spring clothes pin and bringing its feet into contact with a pad of cotton soaked in apple juice or sugar solution, the uncoiling of the proboscis can be readily observed. It was found that if the butterfly was denied water for several days this response was produced by contact with a water-soaked pad. The response to water, however, ceased as soon as the insect's thirst was satisfied; but after the response to water had ceased if the insect was brought into contact with a sugar solution, an immediate and strong reaction followed. This is taken as proof that the sense of taste is actually located in the feet.

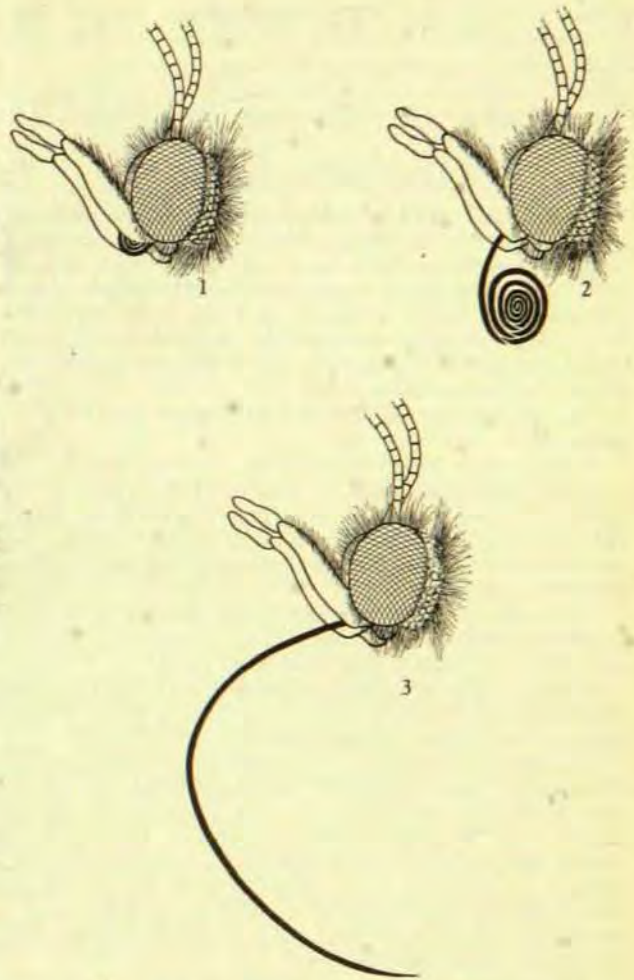
By offering the starved insects various concentrations of sugar, it was found that they could distinguish solutions 256 times more dilute than the weakest that can be detected by the human tongue.

The Red Admiral butterfly was selected for these experiments because of its very striking response to the taste stimulus. Doubtless other insects also taste with their feet and it is planned to investigate the matter in other forms possessing extensible mouthparts.

This keen sense of taste certainly aids materially in the location of food substances and in the selection of suitable places for the deposition of eggs. A knowledge of these features may prove very useful in combating certain insect enemies of man.

NOTICE TO READERS

Considerable difficulty in delivering the Weekly is always experienced at the opening of the year, due to changes of address. The editors would appreciate hearing from subscribers who have not received any of the first five numbers. Duplicate copies will be sent immediately.



The proboscis of the Red Admiral butterfly, which serves as the indicator of the insect's response to a taste stimulus. (1) coiled in normal position; (2) partially uncoiled; (3) fully extended.

ORCHESTRA GETS PRIMA DONNA'S PRAISE

THE University orchestra is getting up in the world. "It is unique in its accomplishments as an amateur orchestra," said Galli-Curci in a letter to Abe Pepinsky, director, last week.

The statement was made in complimentary reference to the performance of the orchestra on Wednesday, Nov. 1, when Galli-Curci was made an honorary member of the Camp Fire Girls' organization. The installation services took place in the Scottish Rite cathedral of Minneapolis.

POTATO JUDGING TEAM ENTERS CONTEST

THE first potato judging team to represent the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture in the intercollegiate fruit and potato judging contest at the Midwest Horticultural exposition at Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 13 to 18, will be as follows: J. D. Winther, Wayzata; Esten Hendricks, Minneapolis; and George N. Pabst, St. Paul. W. H. Alderman, head of the horticultural division, will be judge of fruit at the show.

TWO CRITICISMS

One, Rather General, from the Trans-Atlantic Point of View; the Other, Very Specific

AS OTHERS SEE US*

IT WAS never so impressed with the superiority of the Oxford student over the American university student as I was upon my return from America when I got in touch with Oxford students again." These are the words, as nearly as I can recall them, of a well known English professor of political science, well known not only in England but also in America and the rest of the English speaking world.

"In what respect is the Oxford student superior?" I asked.

"He is much better read, he has a deeper and broader grasp of fundamentals and he does much more thinking for himself. I'll have to admit that, generally speaking, American professors have their work much better organized and present it better than English professors, but your students are more superficial."

"I wonder," said I, "whether or not you saw a sufficient number of students at a large enough number of American universities to form a fair opinion of them."

"Well, I got pretty well acquainted with large numbers of students at Harvard and Wisconsin and fairly well acquainted with others at Northwestern and Illinois."

The above comparison of English and American university students was initiated by the Englishman, but a few days later I asked another English professor of political science what he thought of this comparison. He is also well known and justly beloved by Americans as well as by Englishmen everywhere, not to mention those of the tongues who have read his works in translation. He has been in the United States many times and is to deliver another series of lectures there next summer.

He said that if no graduate students were counted—because these are more numerous in American universities—and if the lower forty per cent of undergraduates in both countries are omitted—because they are not really students—the average English undergraduate is at least two years ahead of the American undergraduate. "And I don't know how it is just now," he said, "but before the war the German student was from one to one and a half years ahead of the English student." (An American professor of French who happened to be in London remarked that the French student is also far ahead of the American student.) This second English professor was in general agreement with the first about the points of superiority of the English student and he emphasized particularly the superficiality of the American student's information, his lack of independent reading and thought. Continuing he said: "If I ask an American student what he is doing, he says 'I'm attending so many hours of lectures on this and that and the other'; if I ask an English student the same question he says 'Oh, I'm reading five or six hours a day on such and such subjects.' A further illustration of much the same difference between American and English students is shown in the fact that winners of scholastic honors, debates and other intellectual contests are much more nearly eclipsed by athletic heroes in American student opinion than in English."

He stated that most serious English students do a great deal of solid reading during their vacations, and he seemed

surprised when I remarked that, so far as my observation went, very few American undergraduates opened a serious book from June until September unless they attended summer school or in a rare case where a very "practical" college text, such as one in accounting, might be of immediate service in the student's summer job.

This professor thinks that the English university has come up through the monastery where each student got most of his training from more or less independent reading and perhaps later discussion with his fellows, whereas the American university is chiefly an extension of the public school—with its kindergarten methods of directing children and cramming them with pre-digested information. Consequently, the American student has seldom known the necessity of independent study or thought. He is crammed with facts (which he soon forgets), but does not learn to think deeply.

He goes on to say, furthermore—I am quoting him from memory and in substance if not exactly verbatim—"American universities fail to recognize and make the most of their brilliant students. In their attempt to be democratic they make the same petty requirements of the genius as of the average student. I've asked Harvard students who among their number will be the great physician or lawyer or scientist and none of them know; usually the professors don't know, or if they do, they make little use of such knowledge. In Europe, not only the professors but all the students know the brilliant student and the genius, and the training which the latter are given and the courses which they are encouraged to pursue are quite different from those of the ordinary students. Why, when Lord Kelvin was a student of sixteen one of his professors remarked to another one that they were not worthy to black his boots. America carries its democracy too far in some things."

Such in substance are some of the opinions of two English friends of America. They are also rather typical of the ideas of others with whom I have talked since. Longer and wider observation may change my opinion of the fairness of the comparisons, but probably not of the weakness of our practices. To discuss all the questions raised would take more space and time than is available at present. Instead, I will add one or two further facts about English universities which are in line with the above.

Today I counted the number of lectures given in a week by the first ten professors and instructors which I selected more or less at random from the calendar of the University of London. In fact, I eliminated one as not typical because he lectures only one hour a week, and took another to make up the ten. These ten lecture a total of sixty hours a week, or an average of six hours each. Three of them lecture eight hours each; two, seven hours; one, six hours; one, five hours; two, four hours; and one, three hours. About one-third of the lectures of these who do more than four hours a week are evening repetitions of day-school lectures. Practically all courses consist of one lecture a week for a term of nine to eleven weeks.

About five lectures a week and the appropriate collateral reading which may be the equivalent of a book or two for each lecture, is considered the normal amount for a student to take. I heard an Oxford faculty man upbraid a brilliant American student who is over here on a fellowship, for taking too much—seven lectures a week. This

*This discussion is an excerpt from a letter written to the President by Professor Blakey of Economics, who is spending his Sabbatical year in Europe.—Editor.

same Oxford man told me of an acquaintance who took his degree at Oxford without ever having attended a lecture. Of course, that was a unique case, but it illustrates very strikingly one of the chief differences between American and English university practices.

London.

—ROY G. BLAKEY

AS ONE OF OURSELVES SEE US*

IN the Weekly of May 11 was an article about Mr. Alonzo Grace's resignation and a quotation from his letter. It ought to call forth many comments from the alumni. Regardless of the merits or demerits of Mr. Grace, I wonder how many undergraduates or recent graduates will not agree with him absolutely in his criticism of the University, and thank him for saying it.

Of course we all recognize that the rapid growth of the University accounts for some bad symptoms, but there are certain fundamental things the matter, not altogether due to rapid growth, that must be eliminated before the University can become as good a school as we should like to see it.

When dissatisfaction is widespread among the students, there must be something wrong. Someone will say 'tis the students themselves that are wrong. But that can't be, in the very nature of the case. The students are merely the raw material on which the system works. If the system doesn't work well, revise it. The fundamental faults to which I have referred seem to be these:

1. Inhuman faculty. The adverse comment most often heard on the lips of the students is, "Oh, if there were only someone human over there!" Think of it! Young people set adrift in this sea of seekers after knowledge, ignorant of the processes and the ends of knowledge, of themselves, of the great world, and of the big intellectual life that is opening out before them, hungry for guidance, for the human touch, for the friendship of great souls—and they can't "find" their teachers. These teachers are parts of a machine. It's a system, not a soul, that the young folks find.

2. Poor teaching. There are lots of poor teachers over there. If I had my way I'd have *no* poor teaching. I'd have all subjects well taught or not taught at all. That would send a lot of young people elsewhere for certain subjects, but what of it? They might better go than get poor instruction here. And that would be a fair way to cut down numbers—much fairer than high entrance requirements, stiff examinations and stringent marking. A good school consists in good teaching. Though its other assets be good or bad, it is still a good school if its teaching is good and a bad school if its teaching is bad. The University exists to teach. Yes, and to inspire. A noble and competent personnel is the first essential of a good school. Indeed, almost the only *essential*.

3. High scholarship. We hear a good deal about high standards of scholarship, by which seems to be meant making it hard to get in and harder to stay, and that this gives the University honor and standing among universities. Of course, we all believe in scholarship; but should not the first care be to make sure that the faculty, every member of it, has high-grade scholarship? Given that, with teaching ability, most students will learn. With fine instruction turning out enthusiastic students, an institution need not worry about its honor. But will any standard of scholarship, however high, such as examinations hard to pass and close marking, of itself produce scholars? We alumni sometimes ask ourselves what to do for the honor of the University. I say, nothing. No party (person or institu-

*This criticism was inspired by the announcement last spring of the resignation from the sociology department of Alonzo Grace, but was set down at odd moments and not given to the Weekly until this fall. Mrs. Chalmers will be recognized by many as Lillian Hatch ('95).
—Editor.

tion) is well occupied, concerning itself about its honor. Let it do good work and its honor will take care of itself.

4. Marking system. Every teacher, so it is said, must, on penalty of losing his position, give a certain proportion of A's, B's, C's, D's, E's, and F's. If a student sees after a few weeks that he is in the lower sixth he may as well quit, or join another class where, though his work be the same, his relation to the rest of the class may be different. Because, though his work were exactly like John James and his name happened to be John Jones he'd get flunked if the percentage line happened to fall between those two names. If he is an undergraduate in a graduate class, his chances are slim—no matter how good his work; and if he is a graduate student in an undergraduate class, his chances are good—no matter how bad his work. And a brilliant student in a class is a poor asset for the rest of the class. The Professor *must* flunk somebody or lose his job. What would you expect such an artificial system to produce but sham in the students? Of course this is an exaggeration, but there is too much truth in it. And the poorer the teacher the more pride he takes in flunking.

5. The assumption that the students are adult men and women and need but to be turned loose in library and laboratory and allowed to listen to learned lectures in order to become educated. Why assure that which is not so? They are nothing of the sort. They are children just out of high school. They know next to nothing about the University or what is taught there. They don't know what subjects are going to appeal to them, or what line they want to follow. They don't know themselves, or what they want to be. Class discussion is most valuable to such as these, and to most people, for that matter. More advanced methods may be employed for the more advanced, if you like; but remember, these common people are in the majority and their parents pay the bills. Whose school is this, anyway? Which brings me to—

6. A topsy-turvy ideal as to what the University is for; this is fundamental and, in my opinion, at the bottom of the whole trouble. Apparently it is thought that the University exists to give especial training to a picked few. Now I think that is all wrong. I think high average learning among the citizens is worth more to the state than great learning on the part of some. I think the average citizen who pays the taxes has the right to the schooling, and that he should be encouraged to come and get what he can. There should be opportunities, too, of course, for those who can work faster, delve deeper and rise higher, but these students should not receive the only consideration, nor the most of it. This is *our* school—we common folks.

(This article was written last May. It is gratifying to note that President Coffman in his opening address abandons the old established ideal, that higher education should be for the picked few alone, in favor of the ideal of all education possible for everyone. Considering the president's attitude, this criticism seems out of joint.)

7. Research, writing books, and so forth.—All right. There should be plenty of opportunity for that sort of thing; but not all of the faculty should feel impelled to engage in it. No, nor most of them. Most of them should teach primarily, and consider themselves and be considered honored in so doing.

8. Advancement of the fortunes of the individual faculty members. Piffle! and For Shame!

9. The long and short of it seems to me to be that the University sometimes loses sight of the fact that it exists merely to serve.—To serve as well as it can the young people whose folks pay the bills. When it so serves, it need not fear for its "honor," either among the people of its own state, or among other universities.

Minneapolis.

—LILLIAN CHALMERS

The GOPHERS in a STATE of NATURE

Experiences of a Few Selected Groups Give Hint of What the Summer Camps are Like

OUR students, according to Professor Blakey's foreign commentaries, may be perhaps believers in the educational principle: nine months shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But it is easy to convince one's self that this charge is not strictly true without even attempting to visit the Campuses during summer school. Whether one follows the geologists into the far-off ranges, the reserve officers to training camp, the "medics" into the hospitals, the "aggies" onto the farms, or the "mechanicals" into the shops, he sees evidence that in our professional training, at least, the summer is very frequently



The freshman Foresters have killed a quiz. Now they are burying it.

a time of practical application of the student's theoretical work. And not the least colorful of one's college experiences, by any means, are those he is likely to meet up with during a portion of a summer spent in intimate contact with a group of class-mates, doing field work for the University. A hint of these experiences and something of the mood in which a man remembers them are all that we have tried to gather in this article.

The Foresters Had a Good Time

The foresters who went to their permanent lodge at Itasca state park last spring were a very musical crowd. Out of a group of 27 men they assembled a 13-piece orchestra, and those who couldn't play an instrument joined in the singing. On moonlit evenings it was their wont to load the lodge's organ onto an old scow and, drifting over the lake, to serenade the stars and darkly answering forests.

But there was daylight, also, to be disposed of—aside from work, which we may quietly take for granted. Canoeing, swimming, and baseball were the major sports of the camp, with tennis and dancing close seconds. Toward the end of the term, the students held a water sports day, entertaining the townspeople with canoe races, jousting contests, and swimming matches.

The camp baseball team, having such members as Eklund and McCreery, easily whipped the team of a village nearby. Determined to get some sort of satisfaction, the vanquished villagers borrowed four Minnesota men and set out to beat the baseball heroes of a neighboring town—arranging the game for the Fourth of July. They did beat them too—so thoroughly that before the game was half over the opposing town team refused to play any longer and left the field in dismay. We shudder to think of the consequences to Minnesota football of this rash act of Ek-

lund and McCreery. For though they were careful not to accept even a meal in payment for their services, with them on the team were the village barber, and the grocery boy, not to mention the soda fountain jumper, each of whom under present conference rules might be said to employ athletic skill for personal gain.

Of course no summer camp could be complete without one "dress-up" party, so they decorated the bunk house with balsam boughs and gave a big dance. Two enormous swamp hawks which they had captured were mascots for this affair.

Two of the boys, before leaving for camp, decided that they would hike up, "bumming" what rides they could. They allowed themselves four days for the trip. After leaving Minneapolis they walked for seven miles before they caught their first ride. They reached camp in two days, having hiked just ten miles altogether.

All Work and No Play for the Miners

The miners have no permanent camp, but on account of the unusually favorable conditions there, have spent the last two summers at Crosby, on the Cuyuna range, surveying the Meacham and Kennedy mines. Twenty-nine men made the trip last season, and although they had to do some fast dodging to keep from being run over by the electric ore cars, while surveying the interior of the mines, the same number returned.

On the whole, they seem to have had a rather prosy time of it. The only experience that occurred to the subject of this interview was an encounter with certain extraordinary timbers in one of the shafts. When it was light they gave no signs of being different from the common run of planks; but in the dark they gleamed with a bluish phosphorescent light. "It was just as if," said the student, "there was a stream of moonshine coming to us straight through the ground." Then, conscious of a certain ambiguity in his phrase, he blushed, grinned sheepishly, and—minerlike—retired into his hole.

The Civils Speak for Themselves

But if miners are shy by nature and timid in relating their experiences, not so the civil engineers. They had their



The Foresters' Lodge at Itasca Park



The Junior Civil Engineers in camp at Cass lake. First row (reading from left to right): M. Lazerowitz, A. Leonard, L. M. Bergford, L. A. Peck. Second row: W. Villaume, F. Christlieb, G. Schaller, D. Ranger, N. Johnson, Tennstrom, C. Stephens, A. Johnson, E. Nelson, E. Dindorf, E. Thompson, J. Schlenck, J. Darrell, C. Odquist. Third row: H. Hill, W. Kotz, O. Hosmer, Professor Cutler, A. Sclarow, E. Bullis, Professor Zelner, S. P. Berg, R. Spencer, P. Swanson, H. Manger, M. Brody. Top Row: H. Abramson, R. Flindt, I. Macgowan, E. Olson, A. Sauer, P. DeFreece, A. Aasland, M. D. Judd, W. Maiser, A. Zimmerman, L. Mitchell, J. Kelley, G. Guesmer, W. Tarbell.

subject well in hand, and were not loathe at all to talk about it. We selected, accordingly, one of their number, a likely chap named Byron Curry, and asked him to put it down, himself. This he did, and the following is his version of the "Civils'" month and a half in camp:

Reminiscence tends to polish a tale, while successive repetitions give it added coloring. Perhaps it is well then to set down the events exactly as they happened in the Junior Civil Engineers' Cass Lake Camp, before too many confabs with our class-room cronies inspire us to make them over. . . . Yes, perhaps it is well. When summer comes again the trivials will have become events, and the events (I fear) astounding history. The pickerel will have become twenty pound muskies. The girls' camp at Kawajiwin will have proffered a standing invitation to Sunday dinner instead of the dance they did entertain us at (an event we thoroughly enjoyed). Cass lake girls will be vaunted as the most beautiful throughout the state, and the most interesting in conversation. Neighborly skunks equal in size to timber wolves will be glibly spoken of.—Particularly (I add this with feeling) by the inhabitants of tent three, which became a duplex after our arrival, August 10th, "pussies" on the ground floor, and engineers one short flight up. This slightly embarrassing choice of neighborhood and the early rising hour, as I remember, were the only disagreeables of the camp—that is, after we lost our first cookee.

But half past five in the morning can be pleasant at Cass lake, if not in southeast Minneapolis. Instead of having the sun rise behind a smoke screen and St. Paul, at camp it rose from a bed of downy fog, to shine through the magnificent stand of Norway pine with which the camp was surrounded.

Those "delightfully cool evenings" the tourist writes about to his friend in Kansas City sent the class in the evenings to Cass Lake town to dance. Cass Lake became a lucrative village for orchestras after the fellows had learned to dance in Chippewa style. Hobnails decoratively marring many Cass Lake floors and much of the feminine foot-

gear still testify to our stumbling progress toward proficiency.

. . . At five-thirty the day began with oatmeal and flap-jacks, and was punctuated at noon with cook Eill Quinn's delicious beef sandwiches. At that time, while the parties for the day were receiving instructions, Bill would daintily flank a half-inch thickness of beef with a couple of inches of bread, divided evenly on either side of it. The operation was repeated twice for every man in camp. Pickles formed the lubricant. That was our lunch. In the afternoon Bill slaughtered and cooked beef for our dinner and future lunches, after the excellent fashion of Paul Bunyan, Bill's justly famous uncle, from whom he had learned the art.

Between these three daily events, the scenery about the Cass lake district was being translated to paper. Daily progress secured the interest of Chippewas and old settlers, impressed for the first time by the remarkable character of their country—in witness of which:

Following a conference with our party one day, a band of Indians was seen leaving for a place indicated on our map where the Turtle river crossed the Mississippi.—It was a camping site they had never before suspected.

And when we moved in on Cass Lake town with its crooked streets and overlapping buildings, and proved to the residents what a truly miserable place they had to live in, they too became interested in the art of engineering. The honest citizens were awed when we showed them by triangulation and mathematics that the road to Bemidji really ran through the Soo Line depot, when to the deceptive eye it crossed the railroad track two hundred feet to the east. They were more than awed when further demonstration disclosed the fact that the stack of the sawdust burner—which might be of considerable use at the sawmill—really adorned the Presbyterian Church

I am not sure just how we came to leave the place, but rumor has it that interested elders made the Board of Regents recall the party on September 20, as workers of evil arts and instigators of heresy.

A BANDMAN'S STORY OF THE TRIP TO IOWA CITY

Reported for the Weekly by JOHN CONNOR, '26 D.

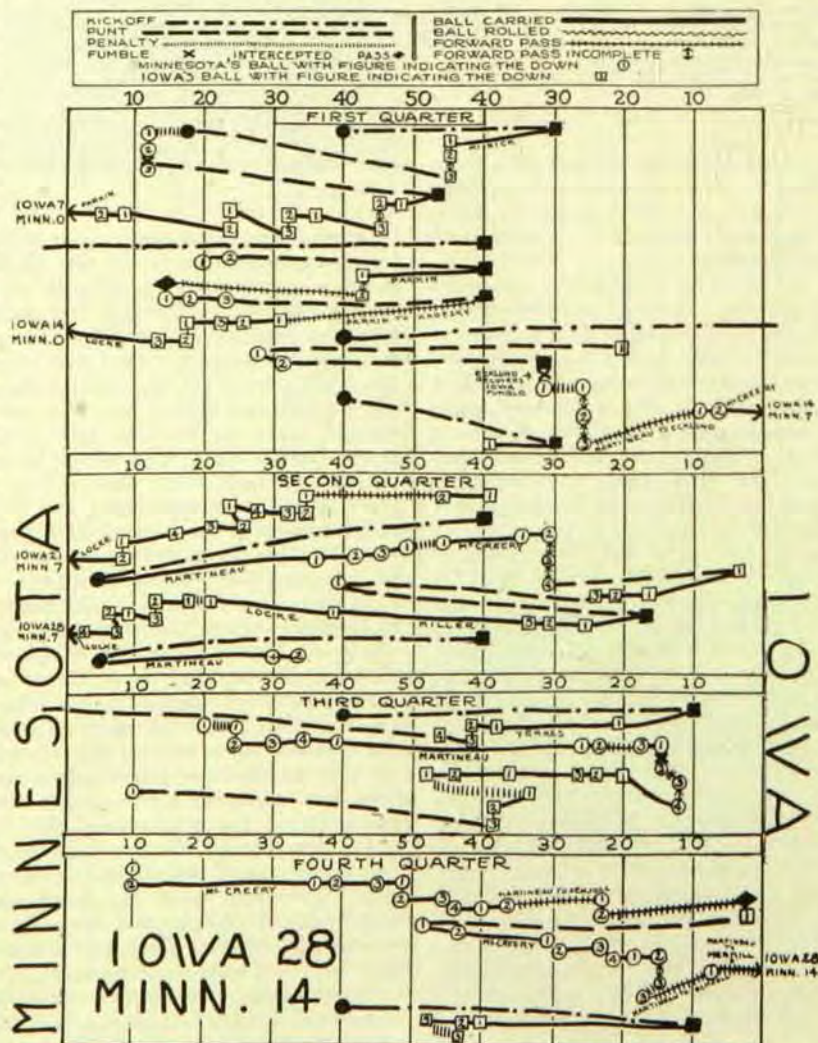
AT eight-thirty last Friday night the final anchors of restraint were cast off as 70 enthusiastic, yelling, eager bandmen boarded the "Rooters' Special" with 150 other hopeful Gophers, and set out for Iowa City to show "Bill" Spaulding's fighting eleven that old Minnesota is back of them to the very last inch. Eleven coaches of spirited Gophers kept two engines puffing all the way from Minneapolis to the Hawkeye state and yet not one mishap occurred. Freshmen bandmen were duly initiated en route into the mystic orders of the organization by means of "persuaders" and "soothers," as Captain Jalma, our bandleader, put it, "—and a good time was had by all."

At nine o'clock of a rainy Saturday morning, 220 sleepy Gophers started from their births at a porter's equally sleepy cry of, "Ioway City! Ev'ybody out fo' th' big doin's!" Somehow we managed to scramble over six or eight tiers of late risers and out into the Iowa mud, where, at a whistle from Captain Jalma, we succeeded in assembling some kind of band formation and marched up through town playing the good old Rouser and Cheer, Cheer. At twelve o'clock the whole band was asked to become the guest of the Iowa band at a dinner served in the Baptist church. Then, of course, came the big game. We all marched down to Iowa field to the rhythmic strains of Cheer Cheer, accompanied by "locomotives" and "rahs" from the lusty throats of the hundred or so Minnesotans who had fallen in line behind the band. We did our best to help maintain the glory of Minnesota in this far-off city, and we at least proved to them that the followers of the Northern Star have as much pep, and life, and spirit as any school could wish for.

The Hawkeyes appeared to be well impressed by our demonstrations, for they gave us several cheers, and they received us well. Practically every man, woman, and child within a hundred miles who had ever heard of the U. of I. migrated to Iowa City that day and added to the mass of people which had already filled almost

every street in the "downstreet section." It was estimated that more than 25,000 people were at the game itself, and that probably from 7,000 to 9,000 alumni had returned for the fracas. A brilliant Homecoming parade and pageant, in which were represented all University organizations, was staged at nine o'clock. An Iowa-Minnesota cross country track meet occurred at 11 o'clock, and happily we were the victors of this contest. A fine, 110-piece, Iowa band added more khaki color but some good music to the celebration. They are working for new uniforms just as we are. There was, of course, the customary tour of inspection, and then everyone was free until the game. And what a great game it was!

The contest opened up with a go and a punch that has become characteristic of Iowa, with the result that early in the game the "Old Gold" had a "7" chalked up to its credit, due to an end run over the line by Parkin, a famous Iowa back. Shuttleworth kicked goal. A forward pass from Parkin to Kadesky was largely responsible for Iowa's second score a few minutes later, for it put them far into our territory, where Locke finally carried the ball over for another touchdown. On the third kick-off the Gophers opened up with a forward passing attack, Marty to Eklund principally, but three of our tries failed. We had, however, begun to get our bearings and both Marty and Eklund played a wonderful game, in spite of the evident superiority of the Iowa team. The end runs of Locke and Parkin, together with Iowa's almost invincible line, accounted for the Hawkeye's score of 14 to 0. But a moment later, just as the quarter whistle was about to sound, Marty opened up with another spurt or aerial work. Two of our passes were incomplete, but Eklund caught a third on Iowa's 10-yard line. Then McCreery went over the line for a touchdown and the Gophers in the stands went wild. It was a coup for Minnesota and we all knew that ours was a fighting team. During the second quarter Iowa demonstrated the effectiveness of its machine and added seven



more to its 14 points. Minnesota was completely outplayed, and Eklund was carried off the field with a bad leg.

The second half of this battle will be written down in the histories of both Minnesota and Iowa. Our fighters rallied and actually outplayed the famous Iowa machine. Marty made one spectacular run for a big gain and then resorted to the passing game again, completing two more good passes. Our men were good everywhere and worked like demons.

Throughout the last quarter Marty played the game of his life; Merrill, who had taken Eklund's place, was good; the line, with Captain Aas as its nucleus, was an immovable phalanx; the ends had rallied and played a fine passing game. Iowa was simply bewildered; they hadn't thought it was in us. Peterson, who had replaced Oster at full, made several good gains around Iowa's ends, while McCreery continued his line plunges for gains every time. One Martineau-Schjoll pass was successful, another was intercepted. Toward the latter part of the quarter Marty completed a good pass to Grose and in the very next play a successful pass to Merrill put our ball over the goal line under the very eyes of the Iowa backs. Then came the most spectacular play of the game—something which is new this year in football rulings, and which has never been tried by a Minnesota team before. Eklund, our only good drop kicker, was out of the game. We had no one to kick goal for a final point because Marty, although he is a fine punter, cannot drop kick. But Iowa did not know this. So Marty fell back to the 15-yard line as if to kick and then made a dashing run for the goal line around end, and safely placed the ball over. Thus one more hard-earned point was chalked up for the Gophers. The game, perhaps one of the greatest in the history of Minnesota, ended a few minutes later.

Now comes the question: "Are we discouraged?" Emphatically NO! Every one of us knows that Minnesota has a fighting, tearing, battling team and we're behind them with every last ounce of energy we have. The game last Saturday wasn't a defeat—it was a victory. Morally, we won.

—

DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

The Encounter With Iowa

November 13, 1922.

DEAR GRADS: Well—we had them worried, and certainly put a damper on their Homecoming celebration. Though we didn't win, anyone passing their football field during the second half might have been excused from thinking so, because of the yelling from the Minnesota side. Nor would anyone have guessed which team won from seeing the great crowd pour from the grounds at the close of the game. The chances are the guess would have been—"Minnesota won," for there were no expressions of victory on the faces of the home crowd—but I am ahead of my story.

The squad, consisting of 25 players, head coach, assistant coaches, athletic director, trainers, property man, and the writer, left the Minnesota Union in taxicabs Thursday evening at 6:39, sharp, to board two special pullman cars attached to the Rock Island train, due to leave the Milwaukee depot at seven o'clock. Prompt as we were, "Bud" Bohnen, and his leather lunged rosters, accompanied by the band, were there ahead of us, and gave the boys a rousing sendoff. We arrived in Cedar Rapids Friday morning, and quartered at the Montrose hotel. Shortly after our arrival I received the following telegram from "Dusty" Kearney: "Will you get me four tickets for the game love and kisses." Needless to write, with such an endearing termination, "Dusty" got his tickets.

Secret signal practice Friday afternoon, originally

scheduled for the "Three Eye" baseball park, was held in a pasture about two miles out of town—a foxy move on the part of coach "Bill" Spaulding to avoid the curious throng that had planned to follow the team to the park. Saturday morning at 9:30, we left, by trolley, on the hour and a quarter run to Iowa City and had a light luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson at 11:30.

The game was scheduled to start, and did start promptly, at 2:00 o'clock. No doubt many of you have read, or heard reports of the game; but a few sidelights as I saw it—for it was a battle from whistle to whistle—may help you the better to appreciate the fight the boys put up and the strategy they used, in a gallant effort to overcome the handicap of injuries with which about three-fourths of them were burdened. To begin with—our schedule this year has been unusually heavy, and the material was green, as you know. The team has played hard games on consecutive Saturdays ever since the beginning of the season. Players injured in a game frequently did not fully recover during the following week, and when the date for the Iowa scrap rolled 'round, "Bill" Spaulding said, "It looks as if we'll have to play them with a team of one-legged men." It is not generally known that Martineau, Aas and McCreery were the only uninjured players on the team. As "Bill" again laconically remarked Friday evening, "The old ship is leaking badly, but it may weather the storm tomorrow by its fighting spirit." At the start of the game "Ted" Cox, stellar tackle, was in street clothes on the side lines, walking with a cane. "Freddy" Grose was limping, as were Ray Eklund, Fred Oster, Geo. Abrahamson, Lloyd Peterson, and several others. Schjoll had a bad shoulder, and others were nursing old hurts. Eklund, Oster, Mitchell, Abrahamson, and Schjoll were obliged to leave the game before it was half over, though Schjoll returned when Gallagher's bum leg went back on him. (Gallagher had been substituted for Schjoll.)

In spite of their injuries, the players who started the game, and the reserves who took the places of those helped off the field put up a fight that has never been surpassed on any gridiron. Earl Martineau again was the star of the game—his versatility even fooling the officials and most of his own team when he elected to carry the ball on an end run, without interference, rather than drop or place kick for a try for point after a touchdown. Otis McCreery, plunging halfback, was always good for his distance, while captain "Ollie" Aas, at center, was a bulwark on defense and did his share in opening holes in Iowa's line. Louis Gross played hard and well, and can scarcely be kept off the first team after his work last Saturday. Everyone on the team gave all he had, but the pleasing surprise of the day was the work of Merrill, who took Eklund's place at end. He handled forward passes beautifully, and spilled the interference that came 'round his end. He should play well in later games. No one who saw the game can forget the generalship shown by "Freddy" Grose at quarter. His judgment in the selection of plays was excellent, and in the second half he called for an assortment of screen forward passes that bewildered the Hawkeyes, and gained many yards, to the final one that scored our second touchdown.

Minnesota's sixteen first downs to Iowa's fifteen tells part of the story of the game.

A lay-off until Wednesday of this week has been granted the players, and the practice the rest of the week will be light. New plays will be given out for Michigan, and it is hoped that all the cripples will be in shape so that Minnesota can show the cumulative effect of the season's coaching, and restore the traditional *Big Gray Jug* to its place in the trophy case in the Minnesota Union.

As ever,

Sincerely yours,

—L. J. COOKE.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

ST. PAUL'S ANNUAL FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The new Minnesota spirit which has been manifesting itself on the campus has extended to the alumni, and the Annual Football Luncheon given by the St. Paul unit at the St. Paul Athletic club, November 3, was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering this organization has ever had. About 150 members were present. Fred Luehring, athletic director, Wm. Spaulding, football coach, Oliver Aas, captain of the 1922 football team, and Leonard Frank, T. N. Metcalf, Paul Loudon, and Arnold Oss, assistant coaches, were

guests of honor. G. R. Martin, president of the St. Paul unit, presided over the meeting and gave a short talk. Coach Spaulding's plea for the support of the alumni for the Stadium-Auditorium memorial was eagerly received. In fact, the most outstanding feature of the whole meeting was the entirely new and different spirit which animated the group. As a part of the drive for members which the St. Paul unit is carrying on, special membership committees were appointed and names of prospective members given them. Since then, 80 new members have been added, bringing the total membership up to about 180.

PERSONALIA

A CO-OPERATIVE MESSENGER, by which ALUMNI are enabled to know of ALL COMINGS and GOINGS, and all NEW or UNUSUAL EVENTS, to the end that FRIENDS may the more readily APPREHEND one another in their TRAVELS, SUSTAIN one another in GOOD FORTUNE, and COMFORT one another in DISTRESS. ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺

Ex. '93—Robert E. Carswell, as manager of the Premium Supply company, provides Minneapolitans with coal in winter and ice in summer.

'95—Willard Crosby Lyon is minister of the Congregational church at Gary, Ind.

'97—Due to a similarity in the names, the Weekly made an error in reporting that Mrs. A. H. Harmon (Carolyn Durkee) was teaching at Mt. Vernon, S. D. It is Carolyn Horman ('21 Ed.) who teaches at Mt. Vernon, while Mrs. Harmon is at home at Lake Elmo, attending to her duties as a wife and mother.

'99—William A. McIntyre is senior member of the law firm of McIntyre, Burtness and Robbins of Grand Forks, N. D.

'02—Charles J. Brand is consulting specialist in Marketing with the Packers and Stockyards administration of the United States department of agriculture. His office is in Washington, D. C.

'03—Grace I. Liddell spent the second term of the summer session at the University of Chicago. She is working for her master's degree, majoring in Greek with Professor Paul Shorey.

'03 L.—Justin M. Smith addressed the homecoming celebration at Brainerd, July 5, under the auspices of the Old Settlers' committee. He is a former Brainerd boy. Dean Coffey, of the Department of Agriculture, was the principal feature of the celebration on the day before.

'04—Born to Mr. and Mrs. "Cy" Barnum Oct. 27, a baby girl, Margaret Kelly.

'06 E.—Benjamin W. Loye is now acting superintendent of the Detroit Insulated Wire company. He and Mrs. Loye (Eunice Robson, Hamline '04) spent their vacation in Red Wing visiting "the folks".

'09—Mrs. W. M. Weibelen (Percy Lambert) with her daughter Ethel,

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aged 7, and son Billy, 2, spent the summer at the lakes in and around Sauk Center, Minn. Mr. Weibelen ('08 E.) drove up to Minnesota in August where he met the family and toured the state for a month before driving back to Omaha, Neb.

'10 Ag.—Hermann Krauch and Wilhelmina Vollmer of El Paso, Texas, were married Oct. 14. Their home will be at the Fort Valley Experiment station, Flagstaff, Ariz.

'10—Mrs. Carl G. Muench, Johanna Marie Aichele ('10), with her husband and daughter spent the three hot months in the north, dividing her time between a summer resort at Plum Lake, Wis., and visiting relatives in St. Paul. The family is now at home at 529 Broadway, New Orleans, La.

'10—Sigurd H. Peterson, formerly assistant professor of English at the Oregon State Agricultural college, has been promoted to the position of associate professor. He spent the summer in study at the University of California.

'08 E.; '09, '11 G.—The Western Electric company is just recovering from the effects of the summer golf season, which deprived it for some time of the services of L. W. McKeehan, late of the physics faculty ('08 to '19), who is graduating from the hopeless dubs into the hopeful dubs. His addresses are: Western Electric company, 463 West street, New York City and 3 Highland Place, Maplewood, N. J.

'11—Ellen Overlock is now with the State Board of Health on the University campus. She has undertaken the organization of a child hygiene division under Dr. E. C. Hartley, who is director of the new department. She was formerly at the University farm in the division of home economics with Mrs. H. C. Wood (Mildred Weigley).

'12—Hattie Larson was married to Dolphus Williams of Lawrence, Kans., on July 27. They are making their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Mr. Williams is science instructor in the Santa Barbara high school.

'13 Ed.—Kenneth O. Snortum is at present assistant director of Re-education in the Minnesota Department of Education. During the past summer he taught civics and educational sociology in the summer session of the State Teachers' College at Bemidji and attended the second term of the summer session at the University of Minnesota.

'13—A. F. Wagner, C. P. A., who until recently practiced independently in Minneapolis, last June became a member of the organization of Haskins and Sells, a firm of public accountants operating on a nation-wide scale, and was made associate manager of their

Minneapolis office—on the fifth floor of the Security building. For several years, out of pure loyalty to Minnesota, Mr. Wagner has audited the accounts of the General Alumni association, a service which he has offered to continue notwithstanding his new affiliation. He is also devoting some of his off-hours to the service of the University in the form of conducting an extension class in advanced accountancy.

'14 Ed.—Elizabeth Pritchard is teaching Latin in Georgetown, Dela.

'15 E.—Roy O. Dunham writes: "Our vacation this year was most pleasantly spent on an island in Lake George, where my wife (Elodie Johnson, University of Chicago) and myself initiated our son into the joys of real camp life. Richard Johnson Dunham arrived in Schenectady on May 25, 1922.

'14 Ag.; '15 G.—Answering our question, "How did you spend your vacation?" F. J. Schneiderhan writes: "Speaking of vacations reminds me that George Ade says 'Funerals aren't what they used to be.' That part of the annual chronology known as vacation time must be spent by scientific folks in pursuing the wily insect pests through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, to say nothing of chasing the elusive fungous spores of apple diseases up and down the Valley of Virginia where Old Stonewall Jackson used to put it all over the Yanks in the good old days before the War. *So these folks tell me.*

"There are two Minnesota men on the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. G. P. Warber ('14 Ag.) is dispensing cargoes of facts in the realm of agricultural economics to the unsuspecting sons of the Southland, while I am doling out an occasional dose of plant pathology under the most saccharine veils known to modern pedagogy. All of this is due to the fact that besides drinking moonshine and raising various species of devilment, these southern lads in college do not come to work like we used to at Minnesota. Of the ten measures of Omar's philosophy handed down from heaven, these southern college boys have inherited about nine according to my latest calculations. Old Virginia is a place apart in this country. It is good for us to be here. The schools in this part of the world need an influx of western men to dissipate the old 'Southern gentleman idea.' "

'16 Ag.—Maynard Coe is stationed at Manhattan, Kans., where he is state leader of boys' and girls' clubs.

'17 L.—Harry W. Davis is practicing law in Duluth. Mrs. Davis was Ida Miriam Bleher, '16.

'17 Ed.—Mrs. L. W. McKeehan

(Grace Badger) spent the summer in Mexico City, where she attended the wedding of a niece. Since her return she has been devoting much attention to the improvement of her game of golf.

'17 G.—Joseph Reichert received his Ph. D., in chemistry last summer at the University of Notre Dame. His thesis was "The Catalytic Condensation of Acetylene with Benzene and its Homologues." Mr. Reichert is a professor in the organic chemistry department at Notre Dame. He also teaches industrial chemistry. Mr. Reichert and wife (Irene Foley Ex '19) are living in South Bend, Ind., where they frequently enjoy visiting Mrs. Wm. Hendricks (Caroline Maurek '19).

'17 E.—A. A. Turnquist is teaching physics, mathematics and electrical engineering in the Eveleth junior college. He also finds time to coach the football team.

'17; '18 M. D.—Dr. Herman J. Kooiker has changed his location for the practice of medicine from Doon, Ia., to Hills, Minn.

'18 Ag.—Fanny Lippett is head of the home economics department of the high school at Crosby, Minn.

'18 E.—Hugh A. Smith and Dorothy Neal of Boise, Idaho, were married at Ocean Park, Wash., Aug. 22. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Sweetbriar in the class of '19. They will reside in Boise, Idaho, where Mr. Smith is connected with the Idaho Power Company.

'19 N.—Minnesota can boast of two members on the Missouri State Board of Health staff. Pearl McIver is child hygiene nurse and George Putnam ('18 E.) is sanitary engineer. Their headquarters are in Jefferson City.

'19 E.—Arthur P. Peterson and Julia Harrison ('18) were married December, 1921. Mr. Peterson is an instructor in the engineering department here this year.

'19 E.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Petrich announce the arrival of a son, Raymond Olmstead, born September 14. Mrs. Petrich was Frances Olmstead ('20). The Petrichs are still living in Cleveland where Mr. Petrich is sales representative for the Burke Electric company.

'20 Ag.—Clifford Finley is now engaged in dairy extension work in Iowa.

'17; '20 M. D.—A break in health has forced Thomas J. Kinsella out of practice temporarily and necessitates an indefinite residence at Cragmor, Colorado Springs, Colo. Dr. Kinsella has been associated with the Nicollet Clinic in Minneapolis.

Ex '20—Wyllian Knapp has recently announced her engagement to Harry Trainer King, a graduate of Penn

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State '17. The wedding will take place sometime this winter. Miss Knapp is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Westfield, N. Y.

'18; '20 M. D.—Dr. Leo Murphy is now associated with the Nicollet Clinic, Minneapolis, in the division of surgery.

'20 H. E. — Elise Schurr and Rutherford Skagerberg ('15 E.) were married at Plattsburg, on Lake Champlain, N. Y., Sept 12. They spent two weeks camping at Lake George in the Adirondacks before taking up their residence at Hudson Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Skagerberg is doing special work for the American Blower company of Detroit, Mich. His work is developing heating, ventilating and drying equipment for the paper mill industry.

'18 M. D.; '21 G.—Dr. H. S. Diehl and wife (Julia Mills '18 H. E.) welcomed a new co-ed, Annabelle Louise, into their home July 13.

'19; '21 M. D.—Dr. Frances W. King, after this year's study of the Chinese language and tropical diseases at the University of Nanking, will be stationed permanently at the Margaret Williamson hospital in Shanghai, China.

'21 Ed.—Mrs. Agnes Smith Pyne is head of the rural department of the State Teachers' college at Bemidji. For 10 weeks each fall she is engaged in Teachers' County Institute work for Minnesota.

'20; '22 L.—William A. Benitt and wife (Linda James '14) returned Oct. 16 from a gypsy wedding trip through the north country via Henry-Detroit. They sold household utensils to farmers' wives and at county fairs to pay expenses and camped at all the picturesque places in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, traveling as far north as the Canadian border. After about four months of motor-wayfaring, they reluctantly returned to the cities and the serious business of life. Mr. Benitt is to start practicing law with Henry C. James, 552 Gilfillan block, St. Paul.

'22 Ag.—George Cooper has received a scholarship which entitles him to graduate work in the dairy husbandry division of the Iowa State College at Ames.

'22 L.—James A. Walstron has been elected county attorney of Lake county, Minn., by a four to one vote, according to word received by his friends on the Campus.

'23—Bernice Glancy and Edwin Sater ('23 P.) have taken charge of the cleanup stadium drive which is to be conducted in an effort to bring the record of every college up to the 100 per cent mark.

The FACULTY

Administration—President L. D. Coffman will leave in a few days to attend meetings of the National Association of State Universities at the Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C.

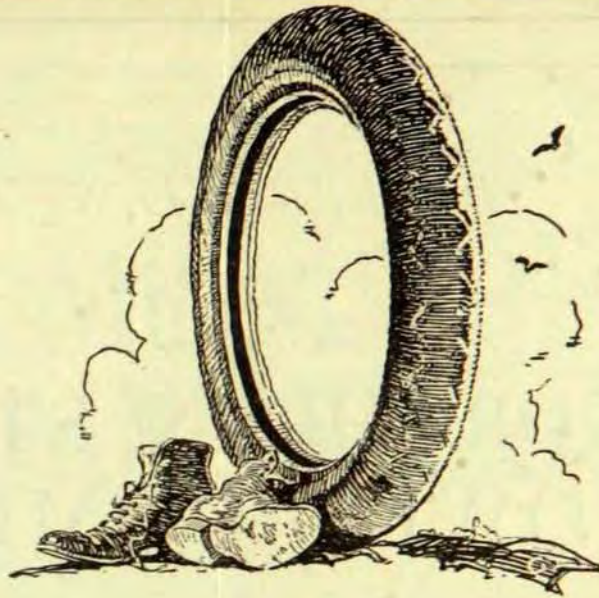
Botany—Dr. Elias J. Durand, professor of botany, died Oct. 29 after a long illness. Dr. Durand had been at Minnesota since 1918, coming here from the University of Missouri. He was an international authority on fungi and many of his writings were used as text books the country over. He was a member of the American Association of Scientists, the Botanical Society of America, the American Phytopathological Society and Sigma Xi. He was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., March 21, 1871. He graduated from Cornell and became a professor there. Interment was made at his birthplace. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Anna, who is a sophomore at the University.

Medical School—The following letter from Dr. Joseph C. Doane, medical director of the Philadelphia General Hospital to Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology speaks for itself. Dr. Doane, in explaining the arrangements for the interns' examination this year says: “Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, the director of health, is most interested in the question of securing good men, and I can assure you and him that the grade of men which we have secured from the University of Minnesota is so high that we desire to continue having some of your men here.” The Philadelphia General Hospital is one of the great hospitals of the country where our men come in contact and competition with students from the best medical schools in the world, and we are unable to suppress a feeling of pride that our men have made such a good record there.

Professor August Krogh, of Copenhagen University, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1920, gave three public lectures, Oct. 23, 24 and 25 in the Anatomy Amphitheatre on the general subject of “Anatomy and Physiology of Capillaries.” He also conducted the Physiology seminar.

Art Education—Professor Ruth Raymond spoke on “Widespread Recognition of the Values Inherent in Art Education” at the Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., Friday, November 10.

Graduate school—Dean Guy Stanton Ford left last week for Baltimore, Md., where he will take part in meetings of the Association of American Universities at Johns Hopkins University.



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