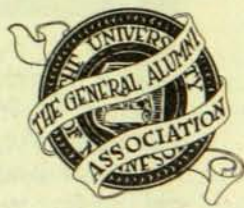


# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Tuesday, February 27, 1923



STARTING AN ENDOWMENT—A "COMMUNITY OF FRATERNITIES" AT  
MINNESOTA—SCIENTISTS EXPOSE SELVES TO POISON TO MAKE TESTS

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR—TEN CENTS A COPY



*The*  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

*Tuesday, February 27*

G. O. C. WINTER CARNIVAL—Skating stunts; inter-fraternity hockey championship. Hippodrome, State Fair Grounds. Admission 50 cents or old Football script book.

*March 2 and 3*

THE SEA GULL—A Russian Drama presented by the Masquers Dramatic club. Music Hall auditorium at 8:30. Matinee Saturday.

*Sunday, March 4*

NINTH ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Know'd Facts about Primitive Man," by A. E. Jenks, professor of Anthropology. Animal Biology building, at 3:30 o'clock. Museum open to public from 2 to 5 o'clock.

*March 3 to 10*

BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED—Presented under auspices of Mortar Board, at Strand Theater, Minneapolis. Also "This Wife Business," by Mrs. T. G. Winter.

*March 5 to 9*

MERCHANTS' SHORT COURSE—Meetings and demonstrations to be held at Main Engineering building, University campus.

*Saturday, March 8*

GRIDIRON BANQUET—Given by Sigma Delta Chi in the Minnesota Union Ball room at 6 o'clock.

*Friday, March 9*

THE WHITE HEADED BOY—Presented by Punchinello, the Ag. Dramatic club. University Farm auditorium.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

GARRICK—Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian." Week beginning February 25.

AUDITORIUM—Winnipeg Male Choir, Saturday, March 3, Minneapolis.

METROPOLITAN—Eugene O'Brien (in person), week beginning Feb. 25.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Bruno Walter, guest conductor; Maria Ivogun, soprano soloist. St. Paul Auditorium, Thursday, March 1, Minneapolis auditorium, Friday, March 2.



The Eighth Street Holding Company Building in Minneapolis at the corner of Hennepin Avenue and Eighth Street bears no resemblance, in exterior or interior, to the old building which was remodeled to achieve the results shown in this picture. The first floor is occupied by "The Butterfly," Minneapolis' finest confectionery and cafe, finished throughout in walnut. The basement and third floor are used by the "Butterfly" in their manufacturing work. The second floor is rented as shops. Remodeled during 1922 at a total cost of \$150,000.

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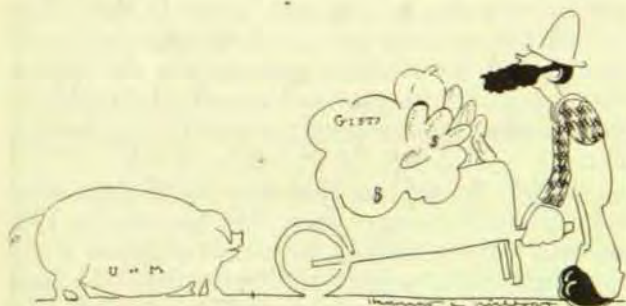
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*An Organization of Minnesota Men*

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

## *The Editor's Inquest*



**P**ERHAPS the stigma which usually attaches itself to a solicitation for financial subscription is a modification of that same censure which accompanies the whine of a beggar. Despite the tenets of democracy, every one of us possesses the inherent awareness that his own fortunate position as the solicitee results from his mental superiority; it is because he is unsure of that superiority that he resents the appeal; it is because he knows that he is safe upon his golden pedestal that he becomes a philanthropist. The latter case is, naturally, the rarer however; the former's smothering of his doubt by a haughty and curt dismissal of the beggar, as unworthy of his charity, is the immediate cause for that stigma.

Applied to institutions dependent upon public support, this resentment is, of course, greatly modified. Yet the congregation of any church squirms uncomfortably at the pastor's request for funds; the pastor himself is obviously embarrassed when making the request; there is something of this rudimentary stigma prevailing at the request, telling each of the congregation that the church is somehow unworthy of his aid. Each of them persuades himself with self-satisfaction that if he had been handling the church's money. . . .

We hope to eliminate this stigma by emphasizing not only the worthiness of our object in need, but also the knowledge that this institution is incontestably superior to its supporters (contrary to

the usual relation of the beggars and the begged). It is a superiority, however, which does not challenge the status of its supporters, nor does it arouse resentment because of that admitted sterling worth. Rather it shows that its overwhelming virtue is instead a comfortable foundation which contains all the possibilities for the attainment of those ideals which they themselves have not achieved. Since it does possess those possibilities which they were unable to extract, it is superior; it demands the highest respect even in its pleas for aid.

Therefore we do not hesitate to show our facts blandly, for since the respect of our audience is already secure, no flowery gushing will ever help to carry across our appeal; and since the facts are in themselves forcible enough to deem unnecessary any enhancement of them, we feel no embarrassment and we know that our readers feel none. One cannot treat with disparagement that for which one admits great admiration.

With the university facing the problem of a doubled or tripled enrollment within the next decade it is evident that the institution must receive funds from other sources than the state. This was made evident by President Coffman in his annual report to the Board of Regents some time ago, when he predicted state universities now showing an enrollment of 5000 students 10 years hence would show 10,000, and those having approximately 10,000 would have 20,000. This places Minnesota in the latter class, with 20,000 students attainable in 1933. Twenty thousand students, a state supported institution—the idea almost exceeds imagination.

A doubled enrollment will mean, of course, more buildings, more instructors, more money. Can the people of the state support so large an institution adequately? Is it right above all, to expect that they shoulder such a burden, when that burden would seriously handicap the majority? Is it possible for the people of our fair northern

state to supply the necessary funds for the support of so large a personnel? To seek the answers for these questions which are of vital importance, we must do more than vaguely conjecture.

Let us look first to the message of our president delivered at the last meeting of the Board of Regents:

"Some citizens are asking whether the state can continue to support the state universities alone indefinitely," he said. "A state university has every reason to feel that its alumni and friends should give as liberally as the alumni and friends of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia have contributed to their universities."

He pointed to the names of Pillsbury, Shevlin, Elliot, Dorr, Gilfillan and Mayo as men who have done much to advance the work of the University of Minnesota.

President Coffman stressed his belief that there will be no serious restrictions on enrollment and that state support could be made adequate to meet new demands, but he declared the need of private endowments was growing.

Needs of the university which, Dr. Coffman said, might be "food for thought" for those who would make gifts to the university include:

A children's hospital at the medical school.

Diagnostic clinic building.

Nurses' home.

Student hospital and infirmary.

Technological and engineering institute of research.

Bureau of business research.

Plant industry building.

More residence halls for men and women to build up the dormitory system.

New gymnasium.

Decorations for the music building and the new library.

Endowment for a University of Minnesota Press.

Gifts of land adjoining the campus to allow for expansion.

"The impression that university students nowadays are doing less satisfactory work in these days of huge enrollments is not in harmony with the facts," he told the regents. "While the 'mortality' among students is far too high, there is evidence that a larger percentage of students do satisfactory work than formerly."

"Educational literature is filled with the stories of men and women who were adjudged incompetent and incapable by their instructors, who in later life displayed great talent and even genius," he said. "No institution has fully and completely discharged its duties until it deals with those who receive low marks individually and not by wholesale methods or according to rigid rules. Whenever reasonable doubt exists, particularly in the case of beginning students, the decision should be in favor of the individual student rather than the institution."

"Many students attend the university because it is the thing to do 'socially,'" the president told the regents, "but," he said, "if they do not esteem studentship above social distinction, they are entitled to scant consideration."

There can be but one solution to the problem of larger growth: the need of private support through contributions and gifts, as is given most of the privately endowed institutions such as Harvard, Yale, and many others. Otherwise there can be but the alternative action involving

restricted enrollment and curtailment of our activities, both of them undesirable in such an institution as the University of Minnesota, where every Minnesotan son and daughter must be allowed to pursue those courses of activity and study that he or she most desires. Such is admittedly the chief aim of every state educational institution.

Our university is entering upon a new era, and with this era comes new complications. The university will grow, not in size alone, but in complexity as well, and its needs will multiply more rapidly than its enrollment. Necessities which did not exist four or five years ago, when there were but 5,000 students enrolled, have become urgent with the increase to almost 10,000. The budget has not kept pace with the university, and recognizing the practical reasons why the legislature is not able to meet and remedy the situation, the president quite properly appeals to the private purse.

It will be well at this time to observe what other institutions have done. We may find in Yale an excellent example. It is true that this is a private institution, and our analogy may not be quite applicable, but Yale possesses a standard of education which demands the greatest commendation from everyone and can therefore hardly be discarded for a trivial fault in analogy. We will observe in this instance, then, an institution founded and supported by endowment, built and maintained by the subscriptions of grateful men and women.

People are proud to call Yale their alma mater. It is perhaps this pride which inspires the alumnical interests in its growth, for whenever Yale makes a drive for funds, there is an immediate, universal response. The annual report of the president, chronicling gifts received for the year greatly resembles, in voluminousness of high figures, John D. Rockefeller's income report. That beautiful memorial quadrangle dormitory, Harkness memorial, built by Mrs. Harkness in memory of her son killed in the world war, is but one of many valuable gifts.

Thus it is also with Harvard. Harvard clubs throughout the country respond generously to the yearly calls for funds. We are told that every year, the class that was graduated 25 years before, returns, holds a great reunion, and before adjournment, places \$100,000 in the coffers of their university. This money is not to be used for memorials or buildings, but is to meet the current financial obligations of the institution.

Nearer at home, and more analogous to our own university is Michigan, an institution, slightly older than Minnesota we admit, but one at which more than 30 per cent of whose buildings have

been constructed by alumni, where endowments and gifts are huge and constantly growing. The Michigan Union, the pride of every Michigansian, was erected by alumni. The complete and beautiful alumni building was constructed by alumni of their own accord, without pressure from the university itself.

Now let us see what Minnesota has done. Our alumni have been generous. That they have not been more so is perhaps but due to the fact that they have not been called upon to assist their alma mater more.

Again there is the university's supposedly great resources in iron ore; ore perhaps worth millions, much of it still in the ground and undeveloped. The greatest sum ever realized from this source was \$92,000, the amount turned into the university's treasury last year.

The idea of great iron ore resources has been held out by opponents to university endowments and the "untold millions" dazzled before the eyes of the people of the state. Secretary E. B. Pierce told us recently that the supposed fact of our great resources in iron has undoubtedly discouraged many people from making larger gifts to the university. One wealthy man, we know, having decided that he would endow a certain department of the university, determined to do otherwise when he was reminded that it would not be long before the university would be the recipient annually, of millions of dollars from the range. But it is certain the revenue to be derived from these resources will never amount to fabulous figures, and, as an alumnus has so aptly expressed it, "What is \$92,000, when our annual budget is over \$4,000,000?"

But in thus looking ahead to the realization of our future greatness, another very legitimate need for immediate aid becomes known. Suppose the ore resources are to be developed to greater earning capacity within the next fifty, the next one-hundred years? Will the university be adapted to make the best use of these "untold resources" that will be available then, if she has been allowed to develop slowly with nothing but state aid? We must develop gradually and to the limit of our registration so that we will be prepared to take this additional revenue, should it greatly increase.

The university has, it is true, received gifts, most notable among which are the Elliott Memorial hospital, Pillsbury Hall, Northrop Field with the enclosing wall, the Mayo endowment, the Murphy Trust fund of more than \$1,000,000 for the endowment of the Murphy School of Journalism, not available, however, until 1940. There have been many smaller gifts and endowments also provided, but a comparison of this year's list\* with

that of Harvard, Yale or Michigan will enable us by the contrast to realize how small it is.

That the alumni will be in sympathy with the earnest request of the president we are certain. The growth of the institution is to the greatness and greater greatness of us all. This statement cannot be reduced to an appeal for the replenishment of the university coffers for sustaining its growth to 20,000 students; it is, rather, a mere suggestion. . . .

\*During the past year the university has been the recipient of a number of gifts in the way of prizes, scholarships, fellowships, books, etc. These include:

Dr. Horace Newhart fellowship in ophthalmology and oto-laryngology of \$600 for the first year, \$750 for the second year, and \$1,000 for the third year.

A. D. Wilson prize fund of \$322.30.

Miller Clinic Hospital fellowships of \$420, \$570, \$820, including residence.

Northern Fire Apparatus Company fellowship of \$750, in the College of Engineering.

Trophy cup by the Minnesota Daily Star to stimulate the writing and production of plays by students of the University.

Dramatic cup by Mr. I. H. Ruten to stimulate work in dramatics.

St. Paul Institute Medal (to an undergraduate) to stimulate creative work in science.

F. E. O. scholarship of \$100.

Sixty-seven volumes from the Academia de Buenos Letras of Barcelona to the Library.

Engineering News from 1886 to 1904 from Mr. George L. Wilson to the Library.

Twenty-two miscellaneous volumes from the office of President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop.

Fleischmann Company fellowship of \$800 for research in the bio-chemistry of baking.

College Women's Club of Minneapolis scholarship of \$600.

College Women's Club of St. Paul scholarship of \$750.

Faculty Women's Club, student section, scholarship of \$150.

Woman's Club of Minneapolis, arts and letters section, scholarship of \$100.

George H. Partridge scholarship of \$500.

Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter scholarship of \$100.

Mrs. George C. Christian scholarship of \$100.

Nina Morais Cohen scholarship of \$100.

Surplus stock of publications of the Minnesota Academy of Social Sciences to the Library.

Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia scholarship for the Americanization Training Course of \$200.

Collection of shells from Mrs. A. W. Abbott to the Zoological Museum.

Collection of mathematical and technical books from B. L. Newkirk to the library of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Framed picture of Honorable A. E. Rice.

Continuation of the gift of the prize in anatomy of \$220 by Dr. E. S. Geist.

The library collection of various books from O. C. Merriman to the Library.

Roxburghe Club's Royal Commission on Royalists Claims from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to the Library.

Reproduction of Il Codice Trivulziano della Divina Commedia from Mr. Luigi Carnovale to the Library.

Acceptance of the sum of \$250 raised from the Girls' Christmas Bazaar at Morris to be used in purchasing furniture for the dormitory parlor at the West Central School and Station.

The completion of the Heron Lake bird group in the Zoological museum made possible by the following donors:

Mr. James Ford Bell	\$1,500
Mr. W. O. Winston	500
Mr. Russell M. Bennett	500
Mrs. Louise Koon Velie	250
Mr. Charles D. Velie	250
Mr. Francis A. Chamberlain	100

Mrs. George P. Douglas scholarship of \$100 for a needy girl student.

Emile Berliner research fund of \$200 for research work.

Cosmopolitan Club loan fund of \$200 plus half of the net proceeds of the annual International Revue for students whose homes are outside the boundaries of territorial United States.

Twentieth Century Club of Duluth gift of \$50 for a general student loan fund.

Elizabeth Carse scholarship of \$50 for the College of Education.

Deinard scholarship of \$100 from the Minneapolis section of the Council of Jewish Women.

Alpha Zeta scholarship of \$50 per year and also such funds as the Alpha Zeta Fraternity may give to the University for the Alpha Zeta loan fund.

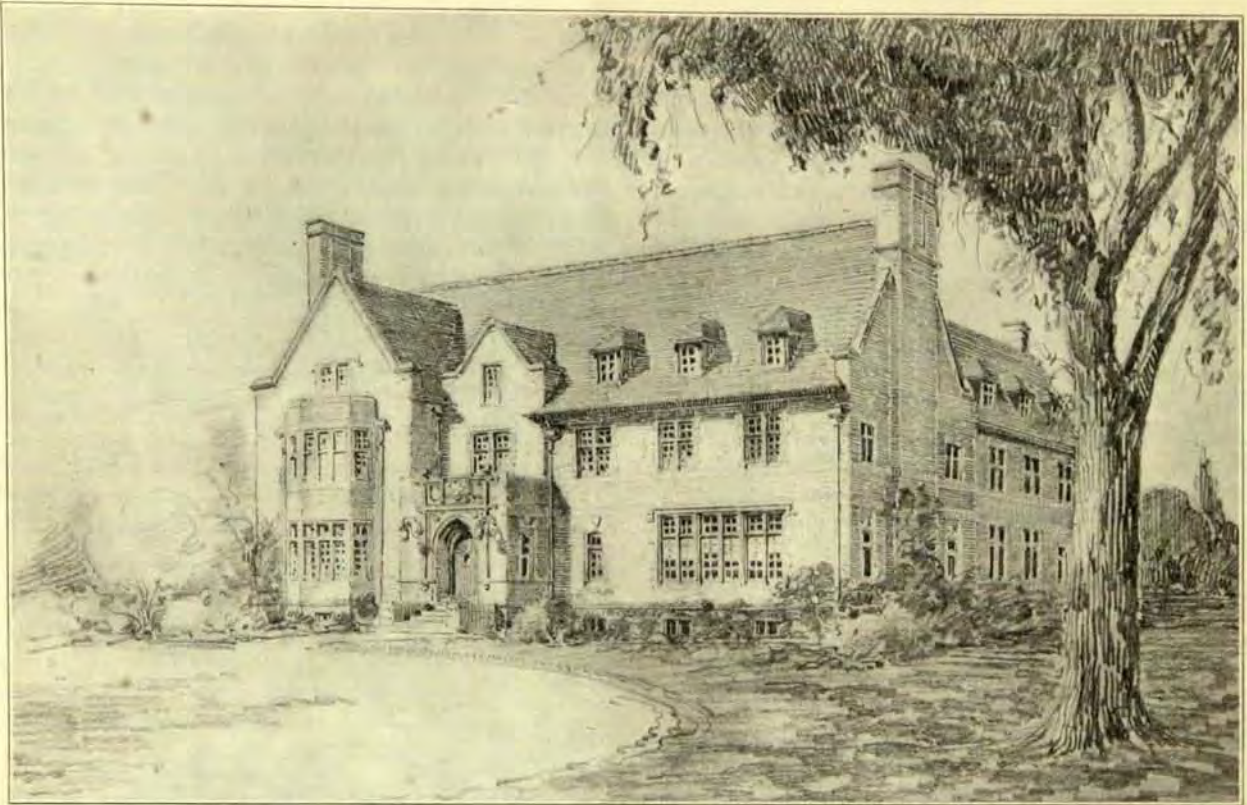
Prize of \$50 from the Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity for a student in the College of Education.

Prize of \$25 from the Lambda Alpha Psi Society for an undergraduate to stimulate interest in the study of literature.

Gift of a Jennings Vacuum Pump and complete testing equipment from the Nash Engineering Company to the Experimental Engineering laboratory.

Two direct current motors from the Northern States Power Company to the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Gift of various books to the Library from Mr. W. J. Reno.



The Architect's conception of the first unit of the new fraternity court, the Alpha Rho Chi house. The structure, designed in Gothic, is so laid out that it may be built in two units, the front first, the rear wings later. The house will face University avenue.

## "COMMUNITY OF FRATERNITIES", IS UNIQUE PLAN

*Alpha Rho Chi, Professional Architectural Group Secure Lots On University for New Court*

WITH "Fraternity row" expanding with ever-increasing rapidity at the University of Minnesota, a plan to group five fraternity houses about a central court, the court opening directly onto University avenue, is being enthusiastically accepted by various campus organizations. So far as is known, this idea of a fraternity quadrangle is something entirely new, and should be of wide interest to campus groups over the whole country. The movement originated with Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity.

"This community of fraternities," advocates of the plan declare, "should tend to bring about a more general acquaintanceship among the men, lack of which has always been a cause for censure of such campus organizations."

It is believed that the number of Camels "swapped" on front porches, will be greatly increased and that athletics and competitive contests of all kinds should develop a more real rivalry.

Not only is the idea in itself interesting, but certain circumstances make it highly opportune. The present plans for the new stadium indicate that in all probability it will be directly across the avenue from the court. Furthermore, "fraternity row" has, in the last few years, grown so rapidly in that direction that now this property is practically the last remaining desirable site available on University avenue.

The property, as originally purchased, was an irregular plot lying between Oak and Nineteenth streets. It was then divided into six lots, one, which was not on the court, being already sold to the university. There still remains a frontage of 300 feet.

While definite arrangements have not been completed, the fraternity itself is already planning its own home, which they hope to be able to construct soon. Their plans are for a house of brick with stone trim in a collegiate gothic style. Other houses built in the court will not be an exact copy of this, but intentions are that all the houses shall be of a harmonizing character. Harmony in architecture may be a means of bringing about harmony among the brotherhoods, and if the Tri Chi's have the same trouble with their furnace as the Delta Alf's there can be no doubt that inter-fraternity friendships will come to have a deeper significance, we are told.

Numerous other features are pointed out by the men who are enthusiastic over the proposition, such as community tennis court, football field, hockey field. This interesting idea will perhaps mean a great deal to Minnesota, as it will in all probability lead to similar movements in other schools, and the alumni—who always "figure prominently" in any building activity, will watch developments with a very genuine interest.

## SCIENTISTS EXPOSE SELVES TO POISON

*Make Personal Sacrifices to Test Poison Ivy*

**B**EFORE an ill can be remedied, its cause must be known. This is no less true in medicine than in engineering, despite the sporadic appearance of naturefakers who profess to pass a wand, as it were, over the diseased area and cause it to vanish into thin air. In medicine, the methods necessary to find the cause, frequently require more heroic measures than in other lines of research. We are familiar with the story of the American soldier who gave his life to establish the cause of yellow fever, and of the physicians who constantly offer the same sacrifice in such studies as that of leprosy; but we are likely to miss the less spectacular, but no less certain sacrifices which are being made almost before our eyes.

There recently appeared in a prominent medical journal a very prosaic report of work done by Dr. E. D. Brown, of the department of pharmacology of the University of Minnesota, on susceptibility to ivy poisoning. In order to secure the desired information it was necessary for Dr. Brown himself and a number of his students to expose themselves repeatedly to the poison weed and to apply extracts of it to their skin. Each of them thus exposed himself many times, yet the fact is mentioned only in the briefest and most casual manner in the paper referred to above.

One of these students, S. W. C., who believed himself immune to the poison, deliberately gathered the ivy with his bare hands in order to test thoroughly the common assumption that some persons are not susceptible, and as a result spent a sleepless week from severe poisoning which spread over his entire body. Following recovery from this attack, Mr. C. was poisoned on three successive occasions from wearing a wrist watch which had been worn during the original collection trip. A year later Mr. C. unwittingly came in contact with the poisonous plant while searching for a golf ball, and finding no outbreak of eruptions purposely handled the fresh leaves and fruit to test the possibility of an immunity. Finding no evil consequences, he again exposed himself, this time by rubbing an extract of the leaves on his skin. Two days later the eruptions appeared as before.

From these and other similar experiments, Dr. Brown expressed the belief that, though some persons show greater susceptibility, than others, probably no one is entirely immune against this form of poisoning.

Further experiments were made to determine if possible, the manner in which the eruption is spread over the body. An alcoholic extract of the leaves was applied to the arm of one of the willing victims, L. E. M., who was very susceptible, and the area covered with a vaccination shield. The eruption spread over a considerable area, though no contact was possible with the area treated. This, Dr. Brown believes, proves that the active agent is conducted through lymph and blood channels, and without contact with the poisoned areas.

Then to test whether the eruption may be spread by contact with the affected areas, the serum from unbroken vesicles was applied to new areas, both with and without scratching the skin. "In no instance was there the slightest evidence of a dermatitis," although twenty such transfers were made.

Further study of the experimental, as well as of a considerable number of clinical cases, showed that the average time required after infection for the lesions to appear is two and one-third days. Still other experiments showed that the poison never attacks the mucous lining of the mouth

or other cavities, and that the susceptibility increased with each additional attack of the poison.

Since the poisonous principle is not volatile, Dr. Brown believes that poisoning without contact with the plant or its parts is impossible, and that in cases where this seems to have happened, the poison was carried by pollen or dust from the plant; or more probably still by insects, such as small flies that are common in places where poison ivy grows.

Further work on cause and remedy of this annoying condition is being done, and publication of further results is promised for the future.

## JUNIOR BALL HELD AT ST. PAUL FRIDAY

**H**EADING the grand march at the Junior ball, premier social event of the university calendar, held at the St. Paul hotel, February 23, were Fred Oster ('25 Ag.) and Miss Ruth Smalley ('24), Miss Mildred Almen, vice-president, with Howard Zeidler; Elizabeth Eastling, treasurer, with Luke J. Gallagher; and Fred H. Grose, treasurer, with Hazel Amland. Professor and Mrs. Jennings C. Litzenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spaulding acted as chaperones. Patrons and patronesses were: Governor and Mrs. J. A. O. Preus, President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder, Deans and Mmes. E. E. Nicholson, Royal R. Shumway, Walter C. Coffey, Guy Stanton Ford, Alfred Owre, J. B. Johnston, O. M. Leland, Edward M. Freeman, William R. Appleby, Frederick Wulling, Everett Fraser, George W. Dowrie, Elias P. Lyon, and Melvin Haggerty, Mayor and Mrs. George E. Leach, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson, Speaker and Mrs. W. I. Nolan, and Athletic Director and Mrs. F. W. Luehring.

The greatest excitement of the occasion came about 2:30 in the morning when several newsboys dashed in, shouting: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it," at the top of their voices. The cause of the excitement was the publication of a small newspaper giving details of the J. B. in "Raz-style." The paper was something of an achievement, a picture taken of the grand march at 10 o'clock being included in the front page spread. The newspaper was gotten up by the pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The programs of maroon and gold metal were embossed with the University of Minnesota seal on the cover and the respective girl's name was engraved on the back. A dialog was presented by Roman Bohnen and George Lamb at midnight and a musical skit was given later.

At the same time, those who had refrained from mortgaging the old homestead, attended the Common People's ball, Friday evening, officially opening the new Minnesota Union ballroom. This affair was given under the auspices of the All-University council, and was arranged by a committee appointed by Le Roy Grettum ('23 E.), president of the council. Serving on the committee were Ernest Hedlund ('23 B.), representative of the council; Milton Anderson ('20 C., '21), of the Minnesota Union board of governors; and Mark Severance ('24 L.), all-junior president.

## SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED FOR BANDSMEN

**S**CHOLARSHIPS have been granted from special trust funds at the University of Minnesota to 30 members of the University Band, some of them students who lose time from self support by attending band practice. The awards were made with the understanding that members of the band who do not meet the conditions of the band leader, M. M. Jallma, by consistent attendance at practice, will forfeit the scholarships.

## EXTRA!!! MINNESOTA 14, MICHIGAN 13

### Probable Football Score According to New Ruling

**M**INNESOTA 14, Michigan 13, very likely this would have been the score of last season's closing football game, if a certain decision by Referee Hackett had been in accordance with the opinion recently expressed by A. M. Langford, chairman of the committee on rules interpretation. Minnesota probably would have won the game, with the certainty of at least a tie score.

The play caused considerable discussion at the time, and a review of the attending circumstances will serve to bring it to mind. The Gophers were making a march upon the Wolverine goal, and a pass from the 21-yard line was intercepted by Kipke of Michigan. As Peterson, star Gopher fullback, was about to tackle Kipke, he was clipped by a Wolverine. The penalty for clipping is, "loss of 15 yards from the spot where the ball was put in play." Referee Hackett took the ball back, and stepped off the 15 yards. He did not, however, return it to Minnesota, who had it at the beginning of the play. The facts remain that the ball was snapped only once, and it was not blown dead until after the clipping occurred. It was generally believed that Minnesota should have retained possession of the ball. This would have given the Gophers first down on the Michigan 6-yard line, and would have given them a wonderful chance to not only score, but to win the game.

The Minneapolis Journal did not agree with Referee Hackett's decision and submitted the circumstances of the case to Walter Camp, secretary of the rules committee. He in turn referred the matter to Mr. Langford. The question submitted and the answer returned follow:

Question—"A team (Minnesota) in possession of the ball throws a forward pass which half on B team (Michigan) intercepts, making a long return. During the course of the return, another member of B team (Michigan) clips a would-be tackler on the A team (Minnesota). Where should the penalty be inflicted from? Who should have possession of the ball after infliction of the penalty?"

Answer from Langford—"Under Rule XXI, Section 5, (c), this would be A's (Minnesota's) ball 15 yards in advance of the spot where ball was put in play."

### JINX STILL ON JOB—MINNESOTA LOSES

**M**INNESOTA nearly won its ninth basketball game with Chicago last Thursday night in the armory, but the jinx stayed and the game went, with a score of 24 to 21. Nearly everyone present expected the Gophers to come out on top.

Doctor Cooke was back with his team, although he had not fully recovered from his recent sickness, and his team played a wonderfully improved game. The new lineup of Ray Eklund and Severinson at forwards, Pesek at center, and Grant Bergsland and Cy Olson at guards, worked well. Eklund starred during the entire game, and the smoky city men were not long in realizing that they were better off where Ray wasn't.

Chicago got off with a small lead of 3 points, but the Gophers were soon hot on their trail. The contest was snappy, with the crowd continually on edge, and the half ended when Chicago led 11 to 8. After the second period began, it was not long until Minnesota was on top, and even in the last minutes of play it looked as though Doc's men would win. The Gophers led 19 to 15 with four minutes to play. Then Chicago tossed one in from the floor. But with about a minute left, the count was 19 to 17, and here occurred a decision by Referee Kearns of

Illinois which was generally believed to be wrong. With the Gophers several feet away from the proximity of the ball, a Chicago player threw it out of bounds. Then the referee called, "Chicago out," instead of Minnesota. On the next play, Chicago made a basket, tying the score 19 to 19. Argument by Gopher players failed to reverse the referee's decision, and Chicago won 24 to 21 in the overtime play.

### GOPHER SWIMMERS LIMP INTO PORT

**T**HE Gophers champion swimming team sputtered into port at Evanston six points behind the Purple swimmers, meeting the first defeat in two years, last Saturday night at Patten gym. The final count put the score 37-31, Northwestern winning five out of eight events. Two conference records were broken, Northwestern's relay squad, clipping 1 1-5 seconds off the Big Ten mark in the 160 yard race, anchoring in 1:19. Ralph Breyer, who was high point man, cut 3-10 of a second from the record in the 40 yard swim by finishing in 19 1-10 seconds.

### MORTAR BOARD BOOKS DOWNTOWN MOVIE

**T**HE Beautiful and the Damned, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be presented as the feature of a movie program to be given March 3 to 9 at the Strand theater under the auspices of Mortar Board, senior girls' organization, for the benefit of their co-operative cottage. This will be the first movie program given in Minneapolis that has been written entirely by local authors, for the program will also include "This Wife Business," dramatized from the article, "What Is Your Market Value," by Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Ruth Cranston has charge of distribution of tickets to members of Cap and Gown society, Catherine Coffman to Pinafore and the dramatic organizations of the campus, Elizabeth Young the faculty members, and Eveline Broderick and Lenore Alway the sororities. Grace Cotton will canvass the alumnae of Mortar Board, and Hazel Moren is handling the publicity and distribution of tickets to down-town organizations. Mrs. Quincy A. Wright and Mrs. D. F. Gosin (Mary Fitzsimmons, '10) are alumnae members assisting in the project.

### RUSSIAN DRAMA OFFERED BY MASQUERS

**P**ERMISSION has been granted to the Masquers dramatic club by the Russian Art theater in New York for local production of "The Seagull," by Anton Tchekov, March 2 and 3, in the Music hall auditorium. The entire membership of the club is working with the cast in studying the roles, settings and costuming to achieve the Russian atmosphere. According to the story, each character has his own thwarted desire and works for it, oblivious to those of the others, until the central tragedy of the play brings them together in a community of interests. Hester Sondergaard ('24 Ed.), as Nina Zarietchnaya, and Marjorie Ferguson, as Irina Arkadima, will have the leading roles.

### COPIES OF FOLWELL NUMBER AVAILABLE

**A**DDITIONAL copies of the *Alumni Weekly* for February 20, with the four-color reproduction of Emily MacMillan's portrait of Dr. Wm. W. Folwell on the cover will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents each. The original painting was made at the instance of the Chicago Alumni unit, by Miss MacMillan, '88, who is a neighbor of Dr. Folwell's. Requests should be addressed to the *Alumni Weekly*, 202 Library building.



# The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## ALBERT LEA UNIT GIVES LIVE PROGRAM

"The situation in the Albert Lea high school is quite different from that of the university," said Secretary E. B. Pierce on his return from the meeting of the Albert Lea Alumni unit on Thursday, February 11. "In the auditorium there they have a seating capacity of 600, while their total enrollment is not over 550." Mr. Pierce spoke to the high school pupils Thursday afternoon.

More than 55 members of the unit were present at the banquet held in the Business Men's League rooms at 7 p. m. Dr. W. F. Braasch ('00, '03 Md.), president of the First District Alumni association, and E. B. Pierce were the principal speakers of the evening. Mr. Hallan, principal of the school and brother of Carl Hallan ('23 B.), led the singing.

After the dinner, songs, and speeches were over, the guests adjourned to the Rotary Club hall, where a screen and motion picture machine were set up, to see the university moving pictures, showing scenes on the campus that was, the much-disturbed campus that is, and a vision of the university of the future. Members of the club gave splendid help in supplying the present addresses of "lost" graduates and former students for the Alumni directory, and the list which Mr. Pierce took down with him was considerably shortened as a result.

At the close of the meeting, the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: John Ransom ('07 L.), president; Grace Dickinson ('07), vice-president; Lyle H. Ostrander ('13 L.), secretary; and N. V. Sanders ('15 P.), treasurer.

## KARL FINKELNBURG HEADS WINONA COUNTY UNIT

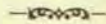
Karl Finkelnburg ('10 L.) was elected president of the Winona County Alumni association at its annual meeting Wednesday, January 24. He succeeds William Lott Miller ('97 E.), who has held the office since the formation of the Winona unit 16 months ago. Morris J. Owen ('13 L.) was named first vice-president; George R. Little ('07, '09 L.), second vice-president; Robert R. Reed ('05), secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made at the meeting to co-operate with university

officials in furnishing a complete list of the alumni and former students of the institution who now reside in Winona county. Glen Hicks was placed in charge of arranging the list. It is the plan of the Winona association to have another meeting in the near future, at which time E. B. Pierce, field secretary of the Alumni association, will probably be present. The Winona unit has 35 members. The business meeting followed a luncheon at the Grill restaurant.

## REGULAR WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

Milwaukee Unit meets at the City Club, Thursday 12:30. Lady alumni and wives of members are invited to the first luncheon of each month.

Chicago Unit meets at the Engineers' Club, 314 Federal street, on Monday at 12:15.



## 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. 📧 📧 📧 📧

'90 Md—Dr. Charles Lyman Green, heart specialist of national repute, addressed the Medical society of Milwaukee county Friday, February 9, in the Hotel Pfister, on the subject of "Silent and Insidious Heart Lesions of the Latter Years of Life."

'93 D, '94—Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, of Minneapolis, addressed the District Dental society of Toledo, on the afternoon of February 8, on the question of "Can Enamel Decay." Dr. Hartzell also delivered an address before the Academy of Medicine, in the city of Toledo, on the subject of "The Conservation of the Dental Mechanism in Health and Disease."

'94 L—Alfred F. Pillsbury was re-elected treasurer of the Minneapolis

Society of Fine Arts at its annual meeting, February 12.

'96, '01 G—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Eliason, 736 Lincoln avenue, are spending the winter months in Los Angeles, Calif.

'01—Dr. Edith M. Patch, entomologist at the University of Maine, has written a book "Bird Stories" for the Little Gateways to Science series published by the Atlantic Monthly press. It has been placed on the list of "Best Books for 1921" by the book selection department of the New York State Library. "Bird Stories" treats of the life history of twelve well known birds. Each one is given a distinctive name, and each becomes, as it were, the hero of his particular story, developing a personality that cannot fail to hold the attention of the child. Dr. Patch's vacation was characteristically entomological—"a week or two at Lake Meddybemps, Me., in the enjoyment of such country events as a day in a bog with Rose Pogonia orchids, and a trip to a loon's nest; also several quests to the "blueberry barrens" of Maine, a land with its own peculiar delights—edible and otherwise."

'03—C. E. Austin is in charge of the State Mill and Elevator at Grand Forks, N. D.

'03—L. A. Rosok, chief electrician for the Bisbee Improvement company since 1907, assumed the duties of manager on February 1, 1923. After graduating from the university, Mr. Rosok was in government service for two years and with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., one year. In 1907 he was chief electrician for a mining company in New Mexico when offered the post of chief electrician with the company at Bisbee, Ariz. He accepted and now in point of service is one of the oldest members of the organization. From 1916 to 1920 he was a member of the city council of Bisbee.

'03 L—J. J. McManamy is attorney and counselor at law, with offices at 207-208 Pioneer building, Madison, Wis.

Ex '04 Md—Dr. and Mrs. Egil Boeckman, 421 Summit avenue, St. Paul, are at their winter home at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Ex '05 E—An airplane designed for economical operation with a view to placing aviation within the means of a greater number of individuals has been

developed in the William B. Stout laboratories at Detroit, Michigan. Its first test flight was given at Selfridge field on February 11. The machine is an all-metal monoplane and is expected to travel 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Seating space for three passengers, in addition to the pilot, is provided.

'07—W. A. Schummers is now managing the Minneapolis office of the Rocky Mountain Teachers' agency. His home address is 4343 Harriet avenue.

'13—Stacy A. Bowing has been appointed associate secretary of the St. Paul Community Chest, with offices at 404 Wilder building, St. Paul.

'13 Ag—Norman O. Henchel writes that he is still manager of a citrus ranch for W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil company of California, at La Manda Park, Calif. "As far as a vacation last summer," he says, "there ain't no such animal for me." But then, why should anyone who lives in California want a vacation?

'12, '13 G, '15 L—P. W. Viesselman, attorney, announces the opening of an office in Room 4, Gillesby building, Oak street and Washington avenue Southeast, Minneapolis.

'16—Selma Winden has been principal of the Hills Consolidated high school for the past three years.

'16—Wingate M. Anderson of Rio de Janeiro is expected to arrive in Minneapolis March 15, to spend six weeks as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, 4804 Thomas avenue South. He sailed from South America Tuesday, February 20, for New York on the American Legion and will visit for a few days in the east, en route to Minneapolis. Mr. Anderson has been in Rio de Janeiro for three years.

'17—Thelma Adelene Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giles of Minneapolis, was married on December 27, to Donald M. Cruikshank of Lead, S. Dak.

'17 Ag—Charles Edward Wise, assistant instructor in farm management at the university, was married to Miss Evelyn Calvin Voss of St. James, Minn., on Saturday, February 10, at the chapel of St. Mark's church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Wise is a graduate of the University of Missouri, class of '21, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Wise are at home at the Elmhurst apartments, 1325 LaSalle avenue, Minneapolis.

'18—From Brainerd, Minn., comes the following: "No chance to get lonesome for Minnesota alumni when you sit across the table from the following each day — Mary Tornstrom ('11), our principal, who directed the very

successful class play last week; Ernie Roth ('16 Ag; '17 G) who is selecting a name for the new daughter; Mildred Grahn ('18 Ag) who has won a man recently through her good cooking; Joe Davison ('03 E) who plays the part of Sherlock Holmes so far as teachers are concerned; George G. Glick ('21) former faculty member, who comes up here on Fridays and teaches public speaking; Margaret Spink ('20) who regrets she didn't take Home Ec whenever the Sophs cry for parties; Ella Oerting ('21), who has overworked coaching students for declamatory and oratorical contests; Edna Eastman ('20), who coaches girls' basketball; Elizabeth Pierce ('17) who has a hard time concentrating on French — when house planning is so much more enjoyable; and Grace Oberg ('18 Ag) who still wonders how she came to be classified as graduating in 1910."

'19—Alma Wolan is teaching history and mathematics in the Junior High school in Duluth, Minn.

Ex '19—Albert G. Niss, secretary-treasurer of the Martin County Alumni unit was in Minneapolis last week on business and made a short visit to the campus. Incidentally, he told us — this is confidential, of course — that he has hopes of securing some new subscribers for the Weekly down in Martin county.

'17, '19 Md., '20—Dr. O. E. Locken, who is a member of the Northwestern clinic at Crookston, Minn., was recently elected president of the Red River Valley Medical society.

'20—Frances C. Hollenbeck and M. Allan Freitag (Ex. '21), were married in November, 1922. Mrs. Freitag is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Mr. Freitag is a Phi Gamma Delta. They will make their home in Waupaca, Wis.

'20—A marriage which took place in June, 1921, and which has just been announced, is that of Dr. Howard H. Wolfe, 1799 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, and Miss Emily Margaret Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stroud, 1657 Marshall avenue. The marriage was known to the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe at the time it took place, but since Dr. Wolfe left immediately after the ceremony to continue his studies in Detroit, Mich., no public announcement was made. Dr. Wolfe has returned to St. Paul after serving for some time as an interne in a Detroit hospital.

'20 D.—Evergreens, ferns and lighted cathedral candles made the setting for the nuptial ceremony when Julia Ann Richter became the bride of Dr. Arthur Ford Johnson at Lynnhurst Congregational church, Minneapolis, Decem-

ber 30. The ushers were Dr. Barney Grace ('21 D.) of St. Paul, Dr. Theodore Glanz ('20 D.), Dr. Leonard Downing ('20 D.), Fred Crawford, Virgil Person and Chester Campbell. Miss Jessie Richter ('25) acted as maid of honor and Dr. Carl Schedes ('20 D.) as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are living at 4948 Logan avenue South. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Stanley Hall.

'20—The marriage of Walter J. Hesnault of Walnut Grove, Minn., to Miss Vella Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sweetser, 127 West Grant street, Minneapolis, took place Thursday afternoon, December 28, at the home of Miss Josephine Lutz ('20 Ed.), 938 Seventeenth avenue S. E. Richard Eide ('20), of Glenwood, an A. T. O. brother of the groom, was one of the attendants. Mrs. Hesnault is a graduate of Miss Woods' school.

'20 Ag.—Merrill F. Woodruff of Fort Collins, Colorado, and Miss Eva Madsen of Minneapolis, were married during the Christmas holidays.

Ex. '20—Dorothy Anderson was awarded the Kiwanis medal "for having done the most distinguished community service in Sioux City during the last year," at the annual Kiwanis inaugural banquet, January 18, at the Martin hotel in Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Anderson is executive secretary of the Community house of Sioux City. She has been prominent in social affairs and community work there and has taken active part in the work of the various clubs for two years. Presentation of the medal was made by M. G. Clark, superintendent of schools, who was one of the committee of five that chose Miss Anderson. Before selecting Miss Anderson the names of 30 Sioux Citizens were considered by the committee. The medal presented to Miss Anderson is a beautiful piece of art work, having on one side the legend, "Kiwanis Medal for Community Service," and on the other side the Kiwanis insignia, Miss Anderson's name engraved and the lettering 1922. Miss Anderson stayed out of school in 1917 to do Red Cross work. She expects to return in the spring to take her degree at the university.

'21 Ag.—"Down here at Kansas State Agricultural we are not overly supplied with Minnesota graduates by a long way," writes V. M. Williams, dairy specialist in the extension division. "My studies so far have indicated that we have about eight: John H. Parker ('13 Ag.) in the agronomy department; Mrs. Parker (Marjorie Marchbank, '16 H. E.); M. H. Coe ('17 Ag.), assistant state club leader in charge of livestock clubs; David L. McIntosh

('20 Ag.) in the animal husbandry department; Vera Grabow ('21 N.); Constance Clapp (Ex. '21 N.); and A. M. Patterson who graduated from the School of Agriculture is professor of animal husbandry.

"Parker is in charge of the plant breeding work in the Experiment station and has done some very valuable work for the state in improving certain varieties of grain. 'Andy' Patterson is the outstanding man in the state in his work and is one of the most popular men in this section of the country amongst the livestock breeders.

"We have been making some plans for getting together at regular intervals and I fancy from the popularity of my Alumni Weekly that the Maroon and Gold is just as popular as it ever was. The athletic department here speak great praises for Spaulding and Luehring. The director of that department says Luehring's departure from Nebraska was one of the most serious blows ever experienced by Missouri Valley athletics."

'19, '21 Md.—Dr. Richard S. Rogers has moved from the Bismarck hospital at Bismarck, N. D., to White Salmon, Wash.

'21—Clarence Holmberg is a student in the school of jurisprudence at the University of California, and lives at 2305 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.

'21 E.—"I am enclosing \$10 for my payment to the Alumni association and the *Weekly*, which is the best publication of its kind that I have ever seen. I just couldn't get along without it," writes C. Philip Carlson who is now teaching science and radio telegraphy at the Eveleth high school.

'21—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. William B. McMurtree of Duluth, Minn., to Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Thompson of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

'21—Isabel Borgeson has announced her engagement to Herbert H. Von Rahr ('21 E.). The wedding will take place soon.

'21—Arnold Oss was chosen manager of the 1923 State High school basketball tournament at a meeting of the Minnesota State High School Athletic association's executive committee in the Minneapolis Athletic club. The tournament will be conducted in the Minneapolis armory March 27, 28, and 29. The 160 members and alternates of the 16 teams, together with official members of the delegations will be guests at a banquet late Thursday afternoon, March 29, before the finals of the tournament. Presentation of a silver sportsmanship cup will be made to the

team making the best all around showing in skill, cleanness, and sportsmanship during the tournament.

'21 — Gertrude Wilharm, national grand secretary of Mortarboard, honorary organization for senior women, attended the annual convention at Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., the early part of February. Blanche Peterson ('23), Kappa Alpha Theta, went to the convention as delegate from the Minnesota chapter.

'21 D.—Glen D. Long was married to Agnes M. Wellberg of Duluth at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday, February 22. Olga Wellberg ('22 Ed.), a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Philip Swanson ('23 E.), was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Long will make their home at North Mankato, Minnesota, where Dr. Long is practicing dentistry.

'22 B.—James P. Patterson left the employ of the Dayton company, Minneapolis, in October; and since that time has been working for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago. He is in the ready-to-wear merchandise office of the retail store, acting as assistant to the merchandise manager. "It is interesting work," he writes, "and I think will be very good experience. I seldom see any Minnesota people, but would be very glad to get in touch with some."

'22—Katherine Godfredson has been in Washington, D. C., the past two months, listening in on Congress, exclaiming over the Washington monument, walking past the White House in hopes of catching a glimpse of "His Nibs," and doing all the other things necessary to an orthodox tour of the Capital city. She has also been much entertained by the George Washington University chapter of Chi Omega.

'22—Helen McGrath is teaching school in Stillwater, Minn.

'22 Ag.—Warren W. Simpson "won his spurs" as an agricultural instructor when his livestock judging team from Lewiston high school, where he is agricultural instructor, won fourth place, competing with 20 others, at the International exposition at Chicago last fall. Alfred Stuernagel, one of his pupils, scoring 147 out of a possible 150 points, made the highest score in judging horses.

'22 E.—H. J. Berdan is working for the Minnesota Highway department at Westport, Minn., for the present.

'22 H. E.—"Along with several other teachers," writes Dorothy Schwieger from Waseca, "Miss M. Isabelle Davidson ('96) and I are mourning the loss of our high school building which was claimed by fire the first part of February. As a result, we are teaching our classes in the

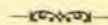
various church basements and league rooms." Which reminds us of the days when we used to wish and wish that our "ole school" would burn, and how heartbroken we were when a fire did actually break out and destroy the building. Which just shows—

'22 E.—"Took in the Minnesota-Chicago game last Saturday (February 10)" writes Emil M. Silverman. "The team showed lots of fight. Expected to hear more Minnesota noise from the stands. Did my bit." Mr. Silverman is with the district highway engineer at Dixon, Ill.

'24 E.—Stewart Wilson, was elected captain of the University of Minnesota track team at a special meeting on Feb. 6, to succeed William Hawker, who gave up athletic competition to devote himself altogether to his studies. Wilson is a resident of St. Paul and a wearer of the "M" which he won in the 100-yard dash last year in competition against conference colleges. He is one of the best-known members of the track team and also has been active in other branches of student life.

'25 Md.—Doris Kathryn Nelson and Alvah H. Jensen were married on Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's parents in Hutchinson, Minn. Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis.

'25—Leona D. Train is the author of a volume of verse called "Driftwood," whose recent publication has attracted much favorable comment. Miss Train is a member of the staff of "Ski-U-Mah" and a frequent contributor to the magazine.



## The FACULTY

*Administration*—J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to President Coffman, who has been convalescing at St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, suffered a relapse and has been taken to Rochester for an operation.

Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller foundation, New York, and former president of the university, has been named one of the eight members of the American delegation to the Pan-American congress to be held in Santiago, Chile, March 25. Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota is also a member of the delegation.

*Agriculture*—Dr. L. S. Palmer, professor of agricultural biochemistry, is author of a book just issued, entitled "Carotinoids and Related Pigments, the Chromolipoids," which describes methods of isolating and studying chemical properties of certain yellow coloring matter produced in plants and derived by animals from foods con-

sumed. The volume, in 11 chapters and 316 pages, is the ninth in a monograph series issued by the American Chemical society. Material for the book was prepared by Dr. Palmer on request of the society officials who were conversant with the extensive research work conducted by him along this line.

Carl B. Roemer, director of physical training at the farm school, has been appointed physical director of the St. Paul Athletic club.

*Agriculture*—The Men's Glee club is to give a series of concerts in various parts of the state during spring vacation under the auspices of the Lyceum bureau of the university extension service. Wilbur Korfhage ('23 Ag.), president, is planning the schedule.

Frank M. Eaton, until recently a plant physiologist with the United States department of agriculture at its California station, has accepted an appointment with the plant pathology division at the University Farm and will be associated with Dr. R. B. Harvey in research work connected with plant physiological problems. H. D. Barker, instructor since 1919 in the plant pathology and botany, has accepted the position of pathologist at the Mississippi Agricultural college.

*Architecture*—Professor P. M. Mann has been appointed a member of the city planning commission of Minneapolis to succeed H. U. Nelson ('10), who has resigned.

*Business*—Professor John J. Reig-

hard discussed the topic of "burden" or "overhead" at the fifth of a series of cost conferences conducted by the twin city chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants last week.

*Dramatics*—Miss Ariel Macnaughton discussed novels that have been dramatized and plays that have been converted into novels at a special meeting of the literature section of the College Women's club in the Leamington hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday, February 21. Miss Macnaughton dealt with the general relationship of drama and literature, placing emphasis upon notable recent examples of book and play form.

*Education*—Professor L. J. Brueckner has been appointed head of the new department of tests and measurements of the public schools of Minneapolis. He enters upon his new duties immediately.

*Medical School*—Dean E. P. Lyon has been made a member of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Education association and the American Medical association.

*Political Science*—Professor J. S. Young was the principal speaker in a program arranged by the American Legion Auxiliary of Red Wing, Minn., Saturday afternoon, February 3, when a number of aliens were naturalized. Professor Young brought out the fact that citizenship is a spirit rather than a state of existence. "This spirit existed in the nth power during the late war," he declared, "and now that spirit is lagging." He defined a citizen as a person participating in the affairs of the state. Professor Young stated that one of the best means of amalgamating foreigners was by intermarrying them with Americans. He stated further that we should allow no more aliens to come to this country than we could amalgamate with our civilization.

"The political party, the school and the church are three greatest helps to the foreigner," Professor Young said. In speaking of the school he paid a tribute to the teachers, stating that they influence the lives of the children of the country to as great an extent as the home.

*Psychology*—Dr. Marvin J. Van Wagenen addressed the third annual conference of Iowa History teachers in Iowa City, February 16 and 17, on the subject, "The Measurement of Achievement in History."

*Romance Languages*—Professor and Mrs. F. B. Barton expect to leave Paris, where Professor Barton is doing research work at the Sorbonne university, in the spring and go to Italy for a few months' visit. They expect to be back at the University in June.



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## HELP WANTED

The addresses listed after the non-graduates on this list are the latest we know. They are not correct. Please send what information you have to the Directory Editor, 205 Music building.

Note: The numerals indicate the first year of attendance.

## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

1897-98

Inez Mertia Barker, Rock Creek, Ia.; W. Kay Bartlette, Casselton, N. D.; Peter K. Bidne, Highlandville, Ia.; George Hurd Bragdon, Boston, Mass.; Effie E. Brown, Minneapolis; James Gerrie Byers, Winona; Frank Carson, Upsala; Thomas K. Chaffee, Minneapolis; Herbert Spencer Cilley, Minneapolis; Hattie Conser, Minneapolis; Charles Richard Cooley, Madelia; Charles L. Cravens, Lake City; Emma Cudhie, Minneapolis; Gertrude Charlotte Darrow, Minneapolis; Lillian Flavia Dodson, Minneapolis; Victor Levi Dodge, St. Paul; Albert Murdock Doty, Rennselaer Falls, N. Y.; Urni S. Duncan, Glencoe; Ard Hoyt Ellis, Vinton, Ia.; Luther Emery, Richland; Ida Albertine England, Alexandria; Edith Florence English, Minneapolis; Sadie Elizabeth Fales, Minneapolis; Jennie C. Fawcett, Duluth; Rachel Foster, Minneapolis; Mae Franklin, St. Paul; Jay Emil Freud, Minneapolis; Alice Gregory, Minneapolis; Mabel Gertrude Hager, Minneapolis; Robert Blair Hall, St. Paul; Martha Elizabeth Harris, St. Paul; Mary E. Henderson, Minneapolis; Lorna Isabel Higbee, St. Paul; Florence B. Hubbard, Portland; Edith Ives, Minneapolis; Antoinette Wallace Johnson, Minneapolis; David Johnson, Litchfield; John Arvid Johnson, Minneapolis; William Lodbell Johnson, St. Paul; Edwin Richard King, Hastings; Esther Eliza Kinsey, Minneapolis; Earle Seymour Knox, Raymond; Frank Allen Laffin, Lake City; Leon Monroe Lane, Jr., Minneapolis; Carrie Belle Langfitt, Greenfield, Ia.; Adolph Laurens Larson, Minneapolis; Lettie Leyde, Minneapolis; Mellie McAllister, Merriam Park; John H. McClure, St. Paul; Katherine Teresa McCourt, St. Paul; Robert Frank McKesson, Council Bluffs; Julia Marie Mangan, Esdaile, Wis.; Lydia Messerschmidt, Quincy; Edith Emelia Mathilda Miller, St. Paul; Oscar Alfred Moe, Minneapolis; Bessie L. Montgomery, Minneapolis; Charlotte Love Moore, St. Paul; Harriet Eastman Morey, Minneapolis; Francis Wilfred Murphy, St. Paul; Mildred Nashold, Jamestown, N. D.; Charles Ezra Park, Red Wing; Maud Perkin, Houston; Marian Esther Peterson, Minneapolis; Margaret McPherson Pettigrew, Jamestown, N. D.; Ethel Augusta Reed, Minneapolis; Florence W. Reynolds, Minneapolis; Mrs. Susie Everest Risser, Lowell, Mass.; Edward P. Rostad, Hader; Alfred Bernard Seibel, Minneapolis; Lee M. Shell, Worthington; John Sherman, Winsted; Albert Edward Simmons, St. Paul; Harvey Dwight Smalley, St. Paul; Ethel Evangeline Smith, St. Paul; Fred Carl Otto Smith, Pipestone; Simon Joseph Smith, Minneapolis; Louise Evelyn Snyder, Minneapolis; Peter Bernard Solberg, Kenyon; Franta Soule, Minneapolis; George Curtis Spelman, Minneapolis; Glenn Steel, Wabasha; Corrington Waite Thurston, Marshall; William H. Travis, St. Paul; Grace L. Turnbull, Minneapolis; Edwin J. W. Vikner, Minneapolis; Blanche Voorhees, Minneapolis; Emily Litchfield Wagner, St. Paul; Harry Milton Wagner, Minneapolis; Martin Enoch Walde-land, Minneapolis; Alice Laura Warner, Minneapolis; Beatrice Stuart Weller, Nashua, Ia.; Rose Sophie Wickey, Eveleth; Mrs. Alice Hurd Wilcox, Minneapolis; Ethel Yarnell, Minneapolis.

1898-99

Mervin Eber Alcott, Minneapolis; Mae Myrtle Baker, Red Wing; James Beet Bird, Epworth, Ia.; Arthur Lawrence Bowen, Minneapolis; Winifred Boynton, New Lisbon;

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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

MAR 5 1923  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

How Foreign Languages Do  
Fluctuate—Main Street, a  
Sketching by Saul Burnett  
Ex. '18 E—The Pharmacists  
Convene—The Jinx on Min-  
nesota's Trail—The Univer-  
sity: a Legislative Football?  
—Doc Cooke's Resume  
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

March 3 to 10

THE BEAUTIFUL AND THE DAMNED—Presented under the auspices of Mortar Board. The Strand Theater, Minneapolis. Also "This Wife Business," by Mrs. T. G. Winter.

March 5 to 9

MERCHANTS SHORT COURSE—Meetings and demonstrations in the Main Engineering building, University campus.

Wednesday, March 7

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA—Honorary Medical society annual address by Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of the Harvard Medical school. Topic, "Food Poisoning." Anatomy Amphitheater, University campus at 8 o'clock. Public invited.

Thursday, March 8

GRIDIRON BANQUET—Given by Sigma Delta Chi. Minnesota Union Ball room, at 6 o'clock.

March 9 and 10

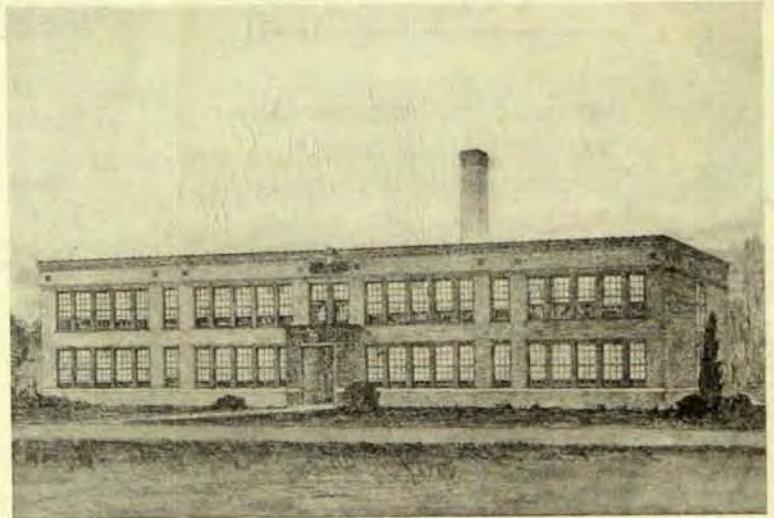
THE WHITE HEADED BOY—Presented by Punchinello, the Agricultural Dramatic club. University Farm auditorium.

Sunday, March 11

TENTH ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—

TWIN CITY EVENTS

ART INSTITUTE—On display—French Impressionistic paintings, including works of Degas, Sisley, Andre and others; French Gothic tapestries in reproduction color plates from examples at Angers, Rheims, Sens and Cluny; Prints of the Nineteenth century, including etchings, engravings and lithographs, also lectures; Tuesday, March 6 (Open to members of Fine Arts society); "French Paintings Between 1870 and 1900," a specially illustrated lecture by Dudley Crafts Watson at 8:15 o'clock; Thursday, March 8, "others of the Barbizon school," an illustrated lecture by Marie C. Lehr at 4 o'clock; Sunday, March 11, "Recent Accessions in the French Room," a gallery talk by Russell A. Plympton at 3:30 o'clock.



The consolidated School District at Eden Prairie, Minnesota, is starting construction work on this new fireproof school building. The children will have all the educational facilities contained in large city schools. Five bus lines will afford transportation from the farms to this central located school. Total cost about \$100,000.

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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

## *The Editor's Inquest*



**A**LTHOUGH emphatic antipathy is not often recurrent in the editorial comment of a university alumnic organ, we feel it obligatory to express here our dissatisfaction for the manner in which the University of Minnesota is continually subjected to the political whims of the few. Not a few of the various bills introduced into the legislature during this winter's session bearing the obvious stamp "for the good of the university," have had as underlying motives the satisfaction of the personal grievances of their authors.

Most recent of these duplicitly motivated measures is that bill proposing that the Board of Regents be selected by the governor in such a manner that one member shall be chosen from each congressional district of the state. This, the perpetrators of the bill aver, would district the representation of this body more uniformly over the state; it would automatically give the farmers that representation on the board which it is said they have not had previously; and it would, also automatically, eliminate certain members who are said to have too close affiliations with our big cities and the iron range to suit certain groups in the state. The bill further provides for the addition of one more member to the board, the present body having but nine appointed members plus its three ex-officio members: the governor of the state, the president of the university, and state commissioner of education.

Superficially the bill is not objectionable. The only criticism—a negligible one—applicable to the appointment of members to the board from various parts of the state, lies in the probable physical impossibility of those members to reach the Twin cities for the regular meetings. It may also impose hardships on many of those appointed to make the necessary sacrifices in time and

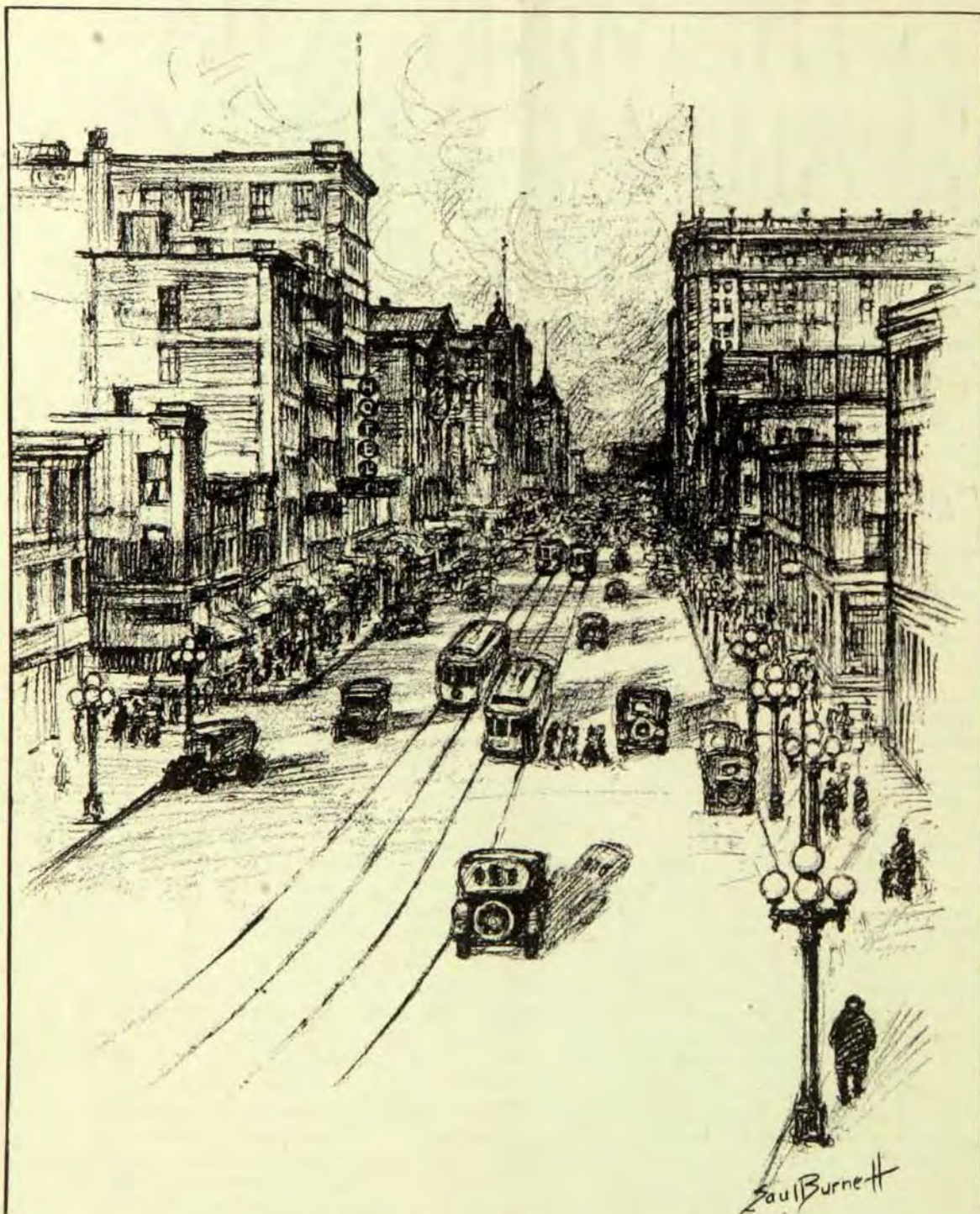
money, for it is understood that the members of the board are expected to give generously of both. But aside from these factors it seems quite possible that the governor will be able to appoint men and women of just as great ability from each of the ten congressional districts as from the Twin cities.

But more profound discrimination is necessary to discern those ulterior motives of which we hinted above. It is evident on the surface that the primary intention of the bill was not to remedy any evil which might exist, nor was it put forward in the greatest of open-mindedness to answer an alleged widespread demand by the people of the state for more adequate representation. No; we can only arrive at our criticism through reading between the lines.

The bill, then, appears through this scrutiny to have its immediate aim not the betterment of any deplorable conditions existing at our fair institution, but the elimination of four of the recently appointed regents, for whom the so-called "radical" bloc has had little favor throughout the session. There have been constant insistent predictions that the appointments would not receive approval. This, then, it would appear, has been the motive underlying the measure: the killing of four of the appointments.

The truth of this becomes more apparent upon perusal of a Minneapolis newspaper, which avowedly represents the people, in its statement of the case. Blazing forth before the multitude, this supposedly startling streamer flaunted its message: "Preus 'U' Regents Given Jolt."

It is not so much the bill itself nor the menace that it implies in putting the "ouster" (again quoting the local press) proceedings on four of the governor's appointments that is condemned. That the wishes of the people of the state are above those of the governor or even the university cannot be questioned. It is rather that the University of Minnesota is to be made a political football, that we look askance at. It would seem that an educational institution, such as this is, should be held far above the petty jealousies and quibbling between political factions.



*Minneapolis' "Main Street"--Hennepin Avenue  
Looking Towards Sixth Street*

*A Pencil Sketching by Saul Burnett. Ex. '18 E.*

# HOW OUR MODERN LANGUAGES DO FLUCTUATE

*German, Taking Slump During War, Is Coming Back; Spanish Now Reigning Favorite*

BY H. E. SWEET, A. U.

**T**HE modern languages taught at the University of Minnesota, German, French, Spanish, Italian, and Scandinavian, reacted more or less sharply to economic and propagandist influences during the war, and hardly have ceased to fluctuate.

German at Minnesota between 1917 and 1920 dropped in registration from over 1,000 to less than 600. French in the same period leaped from 600\* to more than 1,200.

The initiative for this shift of balance arose partly in the secondary schools. Minneapolis high schools ousted German soon after America entered hostilities, and the students consequently turned to French. Two years later, they arrived at college to continue that language in numbers that nearly swamped the department. This was during the unprecedented rush for college enrollment in the fall of 1919, when the tidal wave of matriculants at Minnesota deranged the whole machinery of registration. Formerly, enrollment had taken one day and classes had begun on the next. In 1919, registrants spent three days waiting in lines that extended for blocks. And of the 7,000 students that formed these lines, one in every six was signing for French!

## *French Takes the Lead*

When school opened, rooms given to French were jammed. Chairs from the German department failed to supply the demand for extra seats, and late comers stood along walls and massed about the doors. Classes hastily were divided, more teachers were procured, and when all available space in the university buildings was filled, churches near the campus were utilized for the overflow sections.

The German department, meanwhile, was facing a quite different situation. In spite of the sudden increase in registration throughout the university, teachers of German found a mere sprinkling of students amid rows of empty chairs. And another phenomenon at once was apparent. Whereas in past years the majority of students in German had been girls, the few that remained were mostly boys—boys in technical courses where German was required. The tiny number of girls present appeared still to believe in the cultural value of German, but the absent majority had rushed pell mell into French at the first hint of its popularity.

Spanish gained in registration from 350 in 1917 to twice that number in 1920, not so much for its cultural aspects as for its supposedly great commercial value. Propaganda by American business interests caused most of the run on Spanish in schools and colleges after the war. To induce young people to enter business in South America and thus stimulate American trade with that country, the National City bank of New York encouraged the Gotham high schools to stress the teaching of Spanish. Soon, high schools all over the United States were offering Spanish, and the idea took root that to gain wealth quickly, one need only to learn Spanish and go to South America. When hard times and tight money modified the demand for South American trade, propaganda for Spanish ceased, and the call for that language by students in the School of Business at Minnesota diminished. As a partial offset, however, students from the School of Mines began to take more Spanish. South America and Mexico lure the young metallurgist

and mining engineer, to whom a knowledge of Spanish is more directly useful there than it is to the business man.

The cultural side of Spanish, moreover, was attracting interest. Ibanez with his "Four Horsemen" had turned general attention to modern Spanish literature, as also had Benavente by winning the Nobel prize for letters. Popularity of Spanish music and dances, although established for some time, now became greater. Finally, believing Spanish to be easier to learn than French, many students elected the former to fulfil the language requirement of the academic college.

Italian always has a small enrollment at Minnesota. The department was little affected by the war, expanding from 15 registrations in 1917 to a score in 1920, or nearly in direct ratio to the growth of the university. Those who take this language do so from choice, not from necessity. A few in the School of Music elect Italian—fewer than one would expect. A student or two specializing in mathematics or the pure sciences may be found in Italian every quarter, also an occasional one from the Americanization department, although Italians to Americanize are extremely scarce in Minneapolis.

The department of Romance languages at the University of Minnesota ranks high among those at similar institutions of learning. To Everett Olmsted, its present head, much credit for the status of this department is due. Before his advent in 1914, the department lacked library facilities and carried no graduate work. It now has an excellent library and offers a comprehensive graduate program. Two members of this department have been knighted recently by European royalty. Mr. Olmsted, for fostering the study of Spanish and for doing research in Romance literature, has received from King Alfonso of Spain the title of Knight Commander, in the Order of Isabelle the Catholic. Prof. Gustave L. van Roosbroeck, for extensive and valuable research in Flemish letters, has received from King Albert of Belgium the title of Knight, in the Order of the Crown. The teachers in the Romance department are assigned to the type of work for which they are individually fitted, and generally, they are natives of the countries whose languages they teach. Several graduates from French universities, sent by their government to take graduate work at Minnesota, were engaged recently in the department to teach French, which they did quite satisfactorily, meanwhile carrying their own studies with success.

## *German Department Lacks Instructors*

The German department faces now a serious shortage of teachers. During the ebb of enrollment in German, many teachers of that language were forced out. Now, when the demand for German is coming back, these teachers, having found other work more congenial, refuse to return. Young teachers are hard to get, since so few students have prepared themselves in German during the past six years. Carl Schlenker, head of the department, differing in policy from the Romance department, does not hold that being a native of the Fatherland necessarily adds to one's ability to teach his own language in American schools. Mr. Schlenker cites dialect as a fault not unknown among native German teachers.

The Scandinavian language group of Norwegian, Swedish,

\* All enrollment figures herein are approximate.

and Danish, at Minnesota, feeling the ban on foreign tongues during the war, fell to 50 enrollments in 1917, but now is back to normal with three times that number.

### Scandinavian Occupies Peculiar Position

Scandinavian at Minnesota occupies a peculiar position. The state is largely Norwegian and Swedish. Hence, a great number of students come from Scandinavian homes, and these languages hold for them a sentimental quality as well as a cultural and utilitarian value. Occasionally, such students arrive at college so fully versed in the mother tongue and its literature that simply a special examination in advanced Scandinavian fulfils their academic language requirement. Others complete the course in a year, more or less, and even those who cannot speak or read the language learn rapidly, owing to a *language consciousness* of Scandinavian gained from close association with it during childhood. The average Scandinavian student, however, comes to college less well equipped in his native tongue than one would suspect. In America, children of the foreign born generally think that the language and culture of their parents are best done away with as soon as possible. Young folk in Scandinavian homes when addressed by their parents in Norwegian or Swedish habitually answer in English, and they scorn Scandinavian books and periodicals. The attitude of these young people toward the mother tongue not only blinds them to all its utilitarian values, but severs home ties and destroys family life. Their parents, either consciously or intuitively sensing this, urge the children that attend college to study the ancestral tongue. Thus, Scandinavian at Minnesota uniquely has a sociological aspect as well as a cultural and commercial importance.

The cultural value of Scandinavian lies partly in the idealistic character of its literature. Scandinavian writers attain always to art and seldom stoop to commercialism. The Norse sagas, the Scandinavian mythology, and the robust legends of the North have inspired some of the world's noblest literature, and the modern Norwegian, Swedish, and Danish authors have contributed vastly to the art of letters.

### Commercial Value Great

The direct commercial worth of Scandinavian in Minnesota is great. Retail stores throughout the state prefer, and in many cases demand, clerks that speak Norwegian or Swedish, and familiarity with these languages is a decided asset to any banker, salesman, lawyer, physician, druggist, or business man located in the Northwest. Utilitarian values of Scandinavian, aside from purely commercial ones, are considerable to students in agriculture, forestry, philosophy, and the natural sciences. Also, a knowledge of Scandinavian helps in learning German and Icelandic. Some students take Scandinavian as requisite to scholarships in Scandinavian universities.

Four languages are offered by the department. Norwegian and Swedish are *practical*. The former slightly exceeds the latter in enrollment. Danish and Old Norwegian (or Icelandic) are given as purely cultural, without elementary courses.

The department of Scandinavian at Minnesota has existed since 1884. Gisle C. Borhne is the present head.

Of how the department began, there's a story told, which, whether true or not, quite applies. Back in 1882, a delegation of Minnesota state legislators one day visited the university. Among them was a certain Norwegian, who took great interest in all he saw, as the party, escorted by President Folwell, toured the administrative offices, laboratories, and lecture rooms. With the language classes, however, this visiting delegate was highly disappointed. Latin, German, French, Greek, he heard—but no Norwe-

gian! Inquiry confirmed his worst suspicions, and he left, with a shocked but determined countenance. In the legislature next day appeared a bill to put Norwegian into the university curriculum. It passed, with the provision, however, that teachers of Scandinavian be able to handle Latin also. That clause still holds, but members of the Scandinavian department nowadays have no time to teach Latin.

### Russian Interest Increasing

Russian, an innovation at Minnesota this year, forms an evening extension course without college credit. It has a class of 15, taught two hours a week by a medical student. Several members of the faculty are taking this course, with various aims: "purely an interest in languages," "just to be doing something," "a practical reading knowledge of Russian," "curiosity," "the mysterious lure of the Slavic," "a chance to learn another language,"—this from one who already knows four. Whether Russian means but a flash on the curriculum, or a permanent course with credit, remains to be seen.

Modern languages at Minnesota promise, on the whole, to continue their present trend. German keeps about stationary. French retains its cultural aspect. Spanish cannot lose its commercial importance, nor Italian its classical value. Scandinavian is holding well, and Russian shows no decline. The modern languages at Minnesota are keeping pace generally with the growth of the university.

### MINNESOTA WALKS OFF WITH PENNANT

**H**URRAH! Minnesota wins the 1923 Big Ten championship! Surely! The hockey pennant now reposes on Minnesota's walls.

Last Tuesday the hockey team played Wisconsin off the ice with a 4 to 0 count. The Gopher's superior attack was entirely too much for the struggling Badger sextet, and their score started to mount very shortly after the game started.

Within the first minute of play, Swanson, Gopher pivot, pushed the puck through the Wisconsin guard, and Minnesota held the upper hand throughout the entire game. Eddie Wyatt, working his way alone through the Wolverine defense, soon added the second point. This concluded the scoring for the first half. Another man, playing with Wyatt their last game for the Maroon and Gold, Bartlett, repeatedly brought the puck up the ice, but was unable to score.

The Madison men seemed to work better in the last half, but Minnesota was more than equal to their rally. After some stiff mixing, Wyatt placed the puck again, bringing in the third point. Shortly afterward, a tripple play scored the last goal. A Pond to Bartlett, Bartlett to Pond, and Pond to Swanson combination turned the trick. Superior team work and skating ability is responsible for this championship.

### COFFMAN, SHEPARDSON ATTEND HEARING

**T**HAT the university's interests in the high dam might properly be represented, President Coffman, and Prof. Shepardson as engineering representative, were in Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week. Unofficial reports have it that a satisfactory temporary settlement has been effected whereby the city of St. Paul, city of Minneapolis, and the university have combined to present their demands to the Ford Motor company, the present chief contestant for the power developed. No statement of the disposition of the university's claim to a share of the power developed, has been made by the Ford interests.

## PHARMACISTS OF THE STATE CONVENE

### And Hear Noted Explorer Tell of Amazon Region

DEAN RUSBY, of Columbia university College of Pharmacy, the distinguished South American explorer, and one who has done much in pharmaceutical research, was the chief speaker at the recent convention of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association held in the St. Paul auditorium, February 20 to 23. The dean returned but recently from his fourth South American trip, this time exploring the upper Amazon in which he and his party of scientific men searched for new drugs and toxic plants that will be of great aid to the human race. His talks were illustrated by lantern slides showing the places visited.

The university's College of Pharmacy took an active part in the meetings and discussion, Dean Wulling, having been president of the scientific and practical section of the association for the past eighteen years. The Dean gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the equipment and buildings of the more representative colleges of pharmacy of the United States whose value was estimated at between twenty and twenty-five million dollars. He showed over two hundred slides of pharmacy buildings. The lively revival of scientific and professional pharmacy was particularly emphasized and proven by this lecture. The other educational illustrated lecture was given by Dr. Henry Kraemer of Michigan who spoke on the subject, "Searchers in Pharmacy."

Our College of Pharmacy was one of the exhibitors and occupied a double booth, largely through the courtesy of the St. Paul Retail Druggists association who paid the rental of about \$125. The college exhibit was declared by all to have been the most popular of all exhibits. It represented in a way only limited by the allotted space, the professional aspect of pharmacy. Dean Wulling's portraits of five of the most noted American pharmacists attracted special attention.

The State Pharmaceutical association which was organized in 1884 and whose first work was the initial step leading to the establishment of the College of Pharmacy here, has since that time shown a friendly and paternal interest in the college. The association has a standing committee on the College of Pharmacy. This committee makes an annual report to the association and it is printed in the annual proceedings. This year's report of the committee goes thoroughly into the affairs and circumstances of the college and strongly advocates a pre-pharmaceutic academic year beyond the high schools and again emphasizes the need of additional room and equipment for the college.

Papers and reports read were:

A Report on Drug Adulteration, by Dr. G. Bachman; Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, by M. B. Chittick; A Report on the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary, Observations of Practical Value on Digitalis Dispensing, and Organizing American Pharmacy—Second Paper, by Dr. E. L. Newcomb; Research Work, Investigation of a New Animal Fat, and Complex Organic Esters, by Dr. C. H. Rogers; and The Number of Drug Stores Should Be Restricted, Remarks on a Pre-Pharmaceutic Academic College Year for Pharmacists, The College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota (Annual Historical Paper), A Sunken Medicinal Plant Garden, and Should Students Be Selected? by Dean Wulling.

Titles of papers by graduates of the College were:

My Ideal Pharmacy, and Report of the Committee on Drug Plant Culture, by G. J. DeMars, '98, Fertile, Minn.; Medicated Syrups, by R. Bartleson, '14, Minneapolis, Minn.; Efficient Pharmaceutical Service to the Public, by Oliver Guilbert, '20, Waterville, Minn.

Papers by members of other pharmacy faculties were: The Man Who Guards Our Drugs, by Professor E. E. Stanford, Western Reserve University College of Pharmacy; Professional Progress in South Dakota during the Last Five Years, by Professor Anton Hogstad, Jr., South Dakota College of Pharmacy.

**SKUM** Early Morning EDITION

**JUNIOR BALL ACHIEVES ZENITH OF PERFECTION**

**Fair Women, Brave Men, Gather Under White Lights**

Twenty Exactly 200 Complete Young Men  
Line at 10 P. M.—Present  
Time Had It All

**C. P. B. RIOT OF GAFFY-FITTING RIVAL OF J. B.**

**COWNS STRIKE RURALNOTAT J. B. BARNARD**

**Warty Neighbors Win**

"Extra! Extra! Junior Ball Extra. Ten cents a copy!"

The jazziest jazz tune broke off with a despairing discord, as shrill voices on February 24 broke into the 1923 Junior ball sanctum at the Saint Paul hotel and entered with copies of "Skum."

The paper was a satire on all Junior ball activities. It contained a general "razzing" of university students, and particularly those who were tripping the light fantastic at the 1923 J. B.

The front page of "Skum" pictured above, gives one an idea of the manner in which the material was presented. The top picture shows the grand march, the two smaller inserts, Ruth Smalley ('25) and Fred Oster ('25 Ag), leaders of the ball.

## GRID SQUAD ANSWERS CALL OF SPRING

EVIDENCE that spring had arrived on the campus last Wednesday and Thursday was presented in ample form by both mother nature and that time-honored abode of heroes, the armory. Treading upon the heels of merrily bubbling brooks and melting snow came the first "skull" drill of 1923 football squad. Forty grid-ders reported Wednesday, about half of them varsity men, and the rest freshmen. Meetings of a similar nature will be held until the frost is out of the ground.

## ST. PAT OUSTED; ENGINEERS CHANGE DATE

THE engineers have changed the date of their annual day, which formerly coincided with the anniversary of the day on which St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland, to April 13. "Engineers' day is a traditional event at the university. The knighting of senior engineers into the Order of St. Pat is one of its historic features," and this, Stuart Wilson, general chairman, said, will be enacted despite the change in date. The change was made to prevent conflict with finals and blustery March weather.

## DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

*How We Stand in Basketball, Track and Hockey*

February 28th, 1923.

**D**EAR GRADS: Since my last letter to you the events on our athletic calendar have been run off as scheduled. The hockey team won from Wisconsin three to one, and tied with them one and one, both games played at Madison. Later they won and lost with Michigan six to three and three to two in return games played at Ann Arbor. This gives us three out of four games from the Wolverines. On the return trip from Ann Arbor, the team stopped over in Milwaukee and defeated Marquette University on consecutive days, three to two and four to two. Monday and Tuesday of the present week Wisconsin played a return series of two games with us here at the Hippodrome rink and lost to us by scores of one to nothing and four to nothing. These games close a most successful hockey season, the team losing but one of the twelve games played, which gives them not only the championship of the triangular league composed of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, but the championship of the mid-west as well.

The wrestling team has lost three of the four dual meets scheduled, losing to Iowa twenty-four to five; to Wisconsin twenty-four to eight and to Ames thirty-one to nothing. They grapple with the Nebraska team here on Friday night of this week. It is rather unfortunate that meets with three of the strongest teams in the middle-west, with Iowa, Ames and Nebraska, were scheduled this year while Minnesota presented nearly an entire green team, though it is hoped that the experience gained may be of much value to our next year's team.

On Friday night of last week our track team defeated Northwestern university in our only dual indoor track meet of the season by a score of forty-five to thirty-six, neither team showing conference class, as the results were quite mediocre. However this victory should stimulate the members of the Minnesota team to renewed efforts in preparation for the out of doors meets. As mentioned in a previous letter, our track material is exceedingly scarce and prospects for a successful season are anything but bright. We are fairly strong in the weight events but in nearly all other events we are woefully weak.

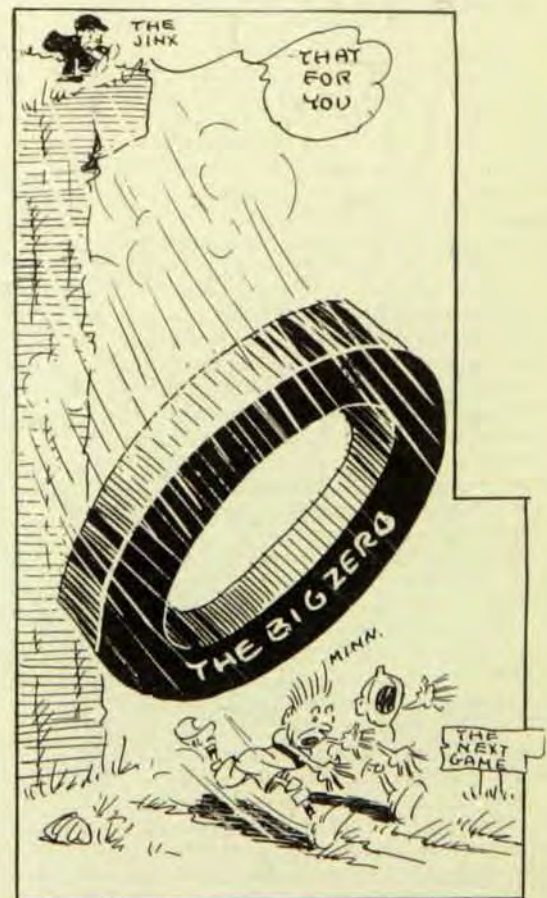
The swimming team defeated the University of Wisconsin team on Saturday, February 10 by a score of forty-seven to twenty-one, without the services of John Faricy, our star 220 yds., breast stroke swimmer. Northwestern university, on the other hand, defeated us at Evanston last Saturday by a score of thirty-seven to twenty-one in a nip and tuck contest from beginning to end. A factor contributing to our defeat was the poor condition of John Day, our champion back-stroke swimmer, due to recent illness, who gave out when half over the course, and who may not be able to compete in the conference meet March 16 and 17 at Chicago. Minnesota's chances of finishing first in the conference meet are still good however, as no doubt the points will be split up between at least four of the teams, and as our team is a well balanced one, we have at least an even chance to win.

In a dual gymnastic meet with Iowa here on Saturday, February 17, we won easily by a score of 1,138 points to 935 points, taking all but one first place.

The basketball team continues to lose. On February 10 we lost to Chicago, at Chicago, twenty-eight to fourteen, and the following Monday we were defeated by Michigan at Ann Arbor thirty-four to eighteen. On Saturday, February 17, Indiana defeated us at Bloomington thirty-three to twenty, and on the following Monday we lost to Illinois at

Urbana, twenty-five to eighteen in a closely contested game. On Thursday, February 22, we lost our ninth consecutive game in an overtime contest with Chicago, by a score of twenty-four to twenty-one. At the end of the second half the score stood nineteen all. Last Monday night at Iowa City we lost again to the University of Iowa, the conference leaders, by a score of twenty-nine to twenty-four after outscoring them from the field ten goals to nine. Two more games of the schedule remain to be played. Saturday, March 3 Wisconsin will be met at Madison, and on March 10 Indiana plays here, and the season, the most disastrous from the standpoint of games won and lost in the history of basketball at Minnesota, will be over. While the team has not won a game to date, there is nothing to be ashamed of in their record. In every game the boys have given their best and from the beginning of the season they have shown steady improvement, though not as yet having attained sufficient class to put over a win, but the spirit has been fine and they have carried the fight to their opponents in all the games. A pleasing feature of the season thus far has been the support given the team by a large number of the dyed-in-the-wool fans, who, realizing the handicap under which we labored, have stood by the boys and the coach admirably, which seems to me to be a fine sample of genuine Minnesota spirit.

As ever,  
L. J. COOKE.



With a despairing pen, Tom Kelly, Minneapolis Journal cartoonist, draws the results of Minnesota's basket ball season. In his letter this week, Doc Cooke points out some of the reasons why the "Jinx" has been camping on the basketecers' trail this year.



## 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. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'91, '92 G.—Un-employment of geologists was discussed by Dr. Frederick W. Sardeson, formerly of our faculty, in the Pan-American Geologists, Des Moines, Iowa, with what we suspect were alligator tears under the title of "Employment of Geologists." "Some things," he said, "are seen clearly; and some things I see not so clearly. Not being superstitious, spooky shadows and the like are not mistaken for ghosts, but rather are credited with being real things that are made shadowy by the foreground over, or through, which they are viewed. It seems now just as glorious to be a genuine geologist as it did thirty years ago in the anticipation. But, being it looks far less clearly and not so great a success. Not that the Bryan attack on biologic evolution has hit us geologists and clouded our outlook, for the greatest of all evidence recorded of biologic evolution, the traced geologic record of fossil faunas, has not even been touched by him yet. Yet it does appear as if the geology professors had not been about their most proper business, or else Mr. Bryan would not now dare to be attacking our pet theory, evolution, and saying things about our fellow scientists, the biologists. . . ."

Then he goes on to discuss the situation in which he perceives the geology specialist finds himself, and lays the blame for faulty leadership on the colleges.

"What is demanded most by many or most of geologists, regardless of the glory of being genuine, is successful employment in these times. The employment bureau function of our universities has seemingly committed me to the need of something besides the pursuit of glory. Fellow geologists are mostly if not all in the same position. . . . A sort of unsuspected employment bureau function draws us in. Scholarships, or fellowships, at public or private expense, bait the best of us. Prospect of a glorious and successful employment by the government or by a state, proves to be the thoroughfare that leads to a private corporation em-

ployment on its own terms. Then, a three-years' contract at low wage, followed by another, appears to have been too often the reality that awakened the geologist.

"At last, however, a geologist may work for himself. Liberal payment is promised for a favorable geologic report, and a premium, if the public takes stock enough in the new company. The way to opulence and independent effort appears to lie through an open door. The saying of the people, that thousands get rich by taking chances and some become millionaires, is the largest and shallowest bonanza of them all."

And so our geologic misogynist sees the end of a professional career. State securities commissions to be appeased and predatory masters to be served are the ultimate objectives of the "rock-hound's" life. It is a sad picture, and Dr. Sardeson unfortunately offers no satisfactory hope of relief. "We have been very brilliantly led by ethically blind men into what is not much better than a ditch," he ends. But how many of his fellow practitioners will agree with him? It would be interesting to know.

'94—Trover Steele Anderson, son of Professor Frank Malloy Anderson of Dartmouth college, who formerly was professor of history at the University of Minnesota, won the Rhodes scholarship in New Hampshire for 1923. He graduated with high honors from Dartmouth in the class of '22, and now is doing graduate work in history at Harvard. He holds the William Jewett Tucker fellowship of Dartmouth at Harvard, this being the only fellowship award granted to a member of his class. A recent article in the Boston Post stresses the young scholar's athletic prowess by which he succeeded in sharing with Earl Thompson, the great hurdler, the world's record for the 45-yard hurdles, done in six seconds at a track meet in Boston in 1921. During the holidays he accompanied his father to the annual meeting of the American Historical association at New Haven. Professor and Mrs. Anderson (Mary Gertrude Steele '94) are in Europe now on sabbatical leave.

'99—We hope that more of our alumni will follow the example of George S. Phelps, who writes from Tokyo: "I received your invitation to send in news about myself with the usual spasm of modesty and laid it aside, but after reading the fine lot of news in your October number I felt a twinge of conscience lest I was refusing to do what I have so much appreciated in others. So here goes. First of all, have you seen the story in the Atlantic Monthly written by Harrison Collins

('12), who is teaching in the Government Normal college at Hiroshima? It has the 'Oriental flavor' and is worth reading. Alumni of about '97 will remember a Japanese student who haunted Dr. Folwell's classes by the name of Sakigami. Some time ago I had occasion to go into the office of the Mayor of Yokohama when who should rush up to me but Sakigami and ask if I were Mr. Phelps, of Minnesota. He is an assistant to the Mayor.

"The chief event in the Phelps family has been the successful preparation for college of our son, Ward, who will enter Yale next fall. Being only 16 years old we have kept him here during this year of interval between his high school work and college. We would like to have him enter good old Minnesota but the prospect of part of our family having to live near New York makes it seem wise to have him enter an eastern college, and of course that means Yale to a loyal son of 'Prexy' Northrop.

"Yours truly has had the honor of being elected president of the American Association of Tokyo, which is a live wire organization of about 500 100 per cent Americans in this town. Ward and I expect to be in America next summer when I hope to see many old friends."

It might be added that Ward Phelps, who was valedictorian of his class, was admitted unconditionally to Yale university, being the first graduate of the American School to be thus admitted to an American college, by reason of his being passed by the college entrance board which was established this year by the American School. This board is empowered to give college entrance examinations to anyone who desires to enter an American school, regardless of what education he has previously had. George Phelps is senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo. Mrs. Phelps was Mary Ward ('97, '98 G.).

'02—In an effort to correct a widespread misunderstanding of the position of the Department of Agriculture regarding the place and importance of meat in the diet, Secretary Wallace called a conference of the officers of the department to discuss all phases of the problem. Charles J. Brand, consulting specialist in marketing, was appointed a member of a committee to guide the policy of the department in widening the market and promoting the consumption of meat. Mr. Brand states that the department will co-operate in this work on the meat situation with the National Live Stock and Meat Board among others.

'04 L.—M. A. Jordan has been elected president of the Minneapolis

Bar association for the ensuing year. Thomas F. Wallace ('93; '95 L.) has been named treasurer of the association.

'04 L.—George P. Jones, known during college days as "Jones of Rock," is now practicing law at St. Cloud. This is also the present location of another '04 man, August Erickson ('02; '04 L.) who lived until recently at Springfield, Minn.

'04 L.—George W. Frankberg is prospering as an attorney and counselor at law in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Ex '04 L.—Long Beach received its first recognition on the Superior Court bench of California, when Governor Richardson at Sacramento appointed Ralph M. Clock to succeed Judge Myers, according to the Los Angeles Times of January 20. Judge Clock is a member of the firm of Clock, McWhinney and Clock, and has been practicing twelve years in Long Beach. He is a director in the Western Savings bank, and the Exchange National bank, is a large stockholder in several Long Beach concerns, including the Curtis Corporation, and has extensive oil holdings in the Signal Hill district. A native of Iowa, Judge Clock studied at the University of Minnesota and at Drake university, graduating from the latter institution. He lived at 2767 Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach. He is married and has one son. Mrs. Clock is state president of the P. E. O., a women's secret organization.

'05—Winifred Schureman, for many years a teacher of English in Minneapolis high schools and author of several text books on English, died February 22 at 1718 Lyndale avenue South. It was while visiting in Minneapolis in December that she became ill and did not recover. Miss Schureman had conducted a summer camp for girls at Star Island, Cass Lake, for several years. Last September she went to Tulsa, Okla., to take charge of Holland hall, a private school for girls. She is survived by a brother, who lives in Geneseo, Ill., her former home.

'05—Mary E. McIntyre teaches English in the high school at Holloway, Minn.

'05 D.—Dr. L. H. Burt has established a practice at Kenmare, N. Dak.

'07, '09 Md.—Dr. L. R. Critchfield, who has been located in Kenmare, N. D., for a number of years, decided to enlarge his field and moved in February to Chicago, Ill. His address is 735 Fullerton avenue. Dr. Critchfield was a member of the basketball squad and the tennis team during his academic career.

'08 P.—George A. Holmgren is pro-

prietor of the Modern Pharmacy at Breckenridge, Minn., where he has been in the drug business for the past four years.

'09 E.—C. E. Holmgren is teaching mathematics and science at the Kenmare, N. D., high school.

'12 E.—The marriage of Leonard Frank Boyce to Janet Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Ferguson of Redwood City, California, took place on Wednesday, January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will be at home after the first of April at 1307 Center avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

'14—At first we thought it was an advertisement, when we opened a letter mimeographed on note paper decorated with Chinese hieroglyphics and pink tinted cherry blossoms, but it was too delicately done for that. Then we saw the date line: "University Hospital, Nanking, China, November 30, 1922," and turned the pages eagerly for a signature. It was from J. Horton Daniels ('14) and Helen Dunn Daniels ('15) and a little note at the end of the letter said: "The Weekly means so much to us out here as it gives us news of old friends in new places, that we are inclined to send you a copy of this 'wholesale' letter, at least to let you know our whereabouts." The printed letter we pass on to our readers:

"Dear Friends:

"Our days are limited. Sounds exciting, does it not? But so they are, for the American post office moves out the end of next month and our last chance of sending you all a letter which will not put us into bankruptcy has come. The Chinese post office sent out a notice the first of this month to the effect, that hereafter all foreign mail would require a fifteen cent stamp and an additional eight cents if overweight. Fortunately our furlough is near at hand so we can avoid that disaster for one year at least, besides having the additional joy of really seeing you and hearing first hand all about your doings and plans. It hardly seems possible that we have been here three years and are now well into our fourth. Life has been so full and changing that we really feel now as though we were just getting started. We are at last in our permanent home and work and enjoying both to the full.

"Nanking, we feel, embodies all that is fine and attractive about China as well as that that is not, and is so much like home, that it is a delightful place in which to live and work. It always has been the center for student life, in the old days thousands gathered to take the old examinations in the small in-

dividual stalls, and now the city is alive with schools of all sorts—government, private and missionary—all of which seem to be thriving and overflowing and in no way conflicting. The government schools in many cases can offer better equipment and practically free tuition, but still we are delighted to see our mission schools filled to capacity with long waiting lists. It is the style now in China to be educated and everybody is doing it. How we wish this statement really were true though, for the masses, of course, are far from it in desire or chance.

"This summer gave us the joy of living in our own new mountain home in Kuling. It is the one place in China where we have something that is absolutely ours to do with as we wish and we found the firm of Daniels and Daniels, Architects, very satisfactory. The house is very much more imposing than would seem right for poor missionaries to possess, but as gray granite stone is the cheapest thing that can be bought there and is practically taken from our own place, we have a substantial and very pretty house for the same amount one could buy an unfinished wooden cottage at home. The summer was not much of a vacation for either of us, for an operation for appendicitis followed by complications which necessitated spending the whole summer in bed, for one, necessitated the constant care and doctoring by the other, but in spite of it all we are well now and look back on the summer as one of real joy.

"Harriet is growing so fast and will soon be out of her babyhood. She attempts to say everything, Chinese or English makes no difference to her, and she converses and understands her *ahma* as readily as she does us. She is so thrilled these days by animals, chickens, birds, dogs and the rabbits and guinea pigs at the hospital, anything alive sends her into ecstasies of joy. Fortunately for them, they are too quick for her eager hands, so no tragedies have occurred as yet. We look forward, eagerly, to two years from now when we can proudly show her off to you all and insist on your admiration, for we are typically proud parents.

"The work of the hospital is most demanding this year, as Dr. Hutchison is home on furlough and Dr. Wilmot is ill and having to prolong his vacation so all the duties of administration as well as the Chinese dispensary and hospital have fallen our way. Fortunately Dr. Trimmer has arrived this fall and can take over all the work among the foreigners which relieves a

great responsibility and fills a great need. He will study the language next year and then take his place on the staff in the Chinese hospital later. The hospital is full most of the time and a new building is very much needed, but is awaiting construction until sufficient funds can be secured to swing it.

"Politically, China seems to be fairly quiet at present, but there is never any knowing when things may start up again. We have been delightfully free from interference during this last scrap so our life went on much as usual, except for delayed mail caused by railroad confusion.

"It is always the poor, innocent Chinese who suffer in these affairs and those who are most destitute seem to be the ones who are struck. The wilful looting and destruction by the soldiers who are fighting, is the thing that riles one so. When things are too bulky or a nuisance to carry off they are ruthlessly destroyed or burned just for the sake of destroying. It reminds one of a small boy let loose with full power for exercising all his desires at smashing things. Yet with it all we can not help but feel that good is gradually coming out of it all and some day, leaders with ideals for China as a whole, and no personal wish for power, will come forth and lead this great nation to its rightful place in the family of nations. Our part seems so little and we feel we accomplish nothing and yet we hope Christ may work through us in some way 'His wonders to perform.'

"Many of you know of our joy in anticipating the possible coming of mother and father Daniels this spring and how much it will mean to us, but do you also know how much we love to hear from you? It is a calendar day when one of your letters arrive, so do it again soon. This brings our very best wishes for a joyous and Merry Christmas and a glorious and successful New Year."

'17 Ag.—Charles Edward Wise, assistant instructor in farm management at the School of Agriculture, and Miss Evelyn Calvin Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Voss of St. James, Minn., were married in Minneapolis Saturday, February 10. Mrs. Wise is a graduate of the University of Missouri class of 1921, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. During the past year and a half she has been director of the physical education department of the Agriculture college. Mr. Wise served with the American forces in France during the world war, where he was promoted to the rank of Captain. He was awarded the French

Croix de Guerre for gallant service in action. At present, he is a major in the Officers Reserve corps.

'18 D.—L. F. Woods and C. W. Passer, both of the class of '18, are the two dentists caring for the mouths of Lakefield, Minn., and vicinity.

'18 D.—Dr. N. A. Faus is at Colfax, Washington, "always glad to see any of the '18 bunch who can get to Colfax."

'18; '19 E.—George H. Bierman left the Lamp Development laboratory of the National Lamp Works, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, last September to take the position of assistant metallurgist with the White Motor company. "Business is good," he says.

'19 E.—Arthur H. Williams and

wife (Mildred Bennett '20) spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Williams' family in Minneapolis. Mr. Williams is research engineer with Zeder-Skelton-Breir Engineering company of Newark, N. J., and has to travel about the country a great deal. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Williams are in Cleveland, Ohio.

'20 E.—Ruben B. Bauer joined the ranks of married men last May. Mrs. Bauer was formerly Margaret A. Woolsey of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Bauer is now connected with the Western Electric company in their machine switching equipment engineering department, along with a number of class '20 Minnesota men. His residence address is 1312 Leland avenue, Chicago.

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GREAT FALLS

'20—A Christmas setting was provided for the wedding of Corrine Askegaard of Moorhead, Minn., and Ralph J. Barke, of Fergus Falls, which took place December 30 in Moorhead. Marion Marshall ('21) and Noretta Netz ('21 Ag) were bridesmaids. Mrs. Barke is a graduate of the Dakota Conservatory of Music, Fargo, and of the University. Mr. Barke is a graduate of Dartmouth college and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Barke will make their home at Fergus Falls, where Mr. Barke is engaged in business.

Ex '20—"In sending in my membership application," writes Axelia Sellin, "I am going to add a few lines about Minnesota people here in Philadelphia. Several recent Minnesota men are studying here this year. William Willner ('22 Arch) is studying for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Dwight Stomberg (Ex '23), son of Professor A. A. Stomberg of the department of Scandinavian languages, is a freshman medical student at Jefferson Medical college. Russell Erickson (Ex '21) is also a student at Jefferson. My brother, Dr. J. T. Sellin, who has

had a great deal of graduate work at Minnesota and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa chapter there, is now assistant professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. I have also heard that Miss Barbara Bell, a former member of the Medical Art staff at Minnesota is studying art here. Personally, I am teaching history and geography and a little elementary science in Camden, N. J.

"As far as I have been able to find out there does not seem to be any Minnesota alumni club here. This seems so peculiar for a city of the size of Philadelphia. Josef A. Kindwall ('22) is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and Gladys Luehrs (Ex '21) is studying nursing there. Her brother, Dr. Leslie Luehrs (Ex '14 Md.) is a doctor at the same hospital. I am finding Philadelphia very interesting, particularly because I am a resident of the University Settlement house, a neighborhood house conducted in connection with the Christian association of the University of Pennsylvania. However, I am eagerly looking forward to a summer in beautiful Minnesota. I will be anxiously waiting for the Alumni Weekly and news about former school-mates."

'16; '21 Md.—Dr. George N. Ruhberg has become associated with Dr. Arthur Sweeney in the practice of nervous and mental diseases.

'20; '21—Ernest J. Jones is now located at the University of California.

'21 Md.—Dr. Le Roy M. A. Maeder is still on his internship at the Philadelphia General hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He expects to finish January 1, 1924.

'21—Harriet Perley teaches mathematics in the high school of Pisgah Consolidated schools, at Pisgah, Ia.

'21 M.—No wonder the miners want to be considered so tough. As soon as they get a diploma tucked safely into a bureau drawer, their next address may be "most anywhere—and usually is." "I am working for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company at Idaho Continental Mine, which is near the Canadian border and about 26 miles from a railroad and 56 miles from a town of any size," writes Herbert S. West. "Being so out of the way I never see any Minnesota men except when I go to Kellogg, Idaho. One of my classmates, Frank Hamernick, is essaying at the Bunker Hill Smelter at Kellogg. I might mention that we have had a part of our winter's snowfall, so our mail service is not the best. It isn't bad yet for we have only eight feet so far, but expect three or four more before spring. This is a great country for it snows so easily."



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'21 E.—P. Raymond Wilson writes, "I am still with the Telephone company in the General Commercial office making surveys thruout this territory. E. W. Christensen ('19 E.) has been transferred from Sioux Falls down here to the Nebraska division. Stanley Hahn ('22 Arch.) was an Omaha visitor a few days ago."

'22—Anna L. Post is at the South Bend Medical laboratory, South Bend, Ind.

'22 M.—G. C. Siverson is at present located in Albany, Texas. A. I. Levorsen ('17 M.) and L. L. Foley ('18 M.) are also working there.

'23 E.—Sam Sutherland, editor of *Technology*, and Otto Person ('23 E.), business manager of the magazine, have just returned from Champaign, Ill., where they attended the second annual convention of the Engineering College Magazines association. Representatives of magazines published in the 20 leading engineering colleges in the United States attended the conference.

'24.—Willard Jensen, outside circulation manager, is soliciting the alumni of Minnesota and the high schools for subscriptions to the 1924 *Gopher*. It is the plan of the *Gopher* board to create a greater interest in the university.

## The FACULTY

*Administration*—Mr. J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president, who was reported very ill last week, is now very much better and may not need to undergo an operation.

*Entomology*—Two entomologists with the University of Minnesota department of agriculture, W. E. Hoffman and R. B. Falkenstein, have been offered positions in the Canton Christian college, at Canton, China, by Dr. Chas. K. Edmunds, president of the college, who visited the University Farm last week. Mr. Hoffman was invited to take charge of the department of biology, a position which was held for several years by Professor C. W. Howard, former parasitologist at the University Farm.

*Medical School*—Dr. Julius Parker Sedgwick, head of the department of pediatrics at the university, died at his home, Sunday, February 25, at the age of 47. "It is literally true," said Dean E. P. Lyon, "that Dr. Sedgwick worked himself to death for humanity. He knew that he was threatened with progressive apoplexy, and for that reason was not accepted by the army. Nevertheless he volunteered to work out a program for the feeding of mothers and

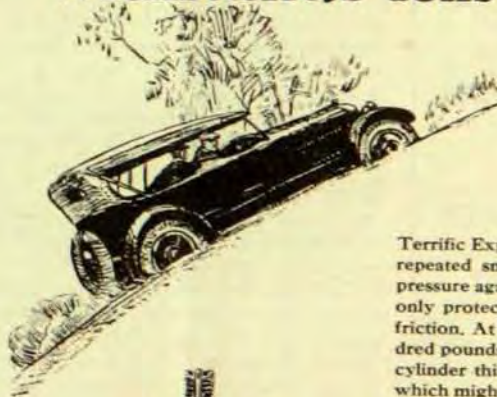
children in France suffering from the deprivations of war and served as a major in the Red Cross in France in 1917-1918. When he returned from his arduous and remarkable work in France, his condition was much worse, but he labored indefatigably, knowing that his own case was hopeless." Dr. Sedgwick was internationally known as a foremost expert on children's diseases and his research work in child feeding was recognized by medical authorities everywhere as among the most important strides made in recent years in reducing child mortality. "He would

have been recognized, I am sure, as the greatest authority on pediatrics if he had lived to go farther in his wonderful research in child feeding," Dr. Lyon said. "His reputation was remarkable not only from the standpoint of research, but also from his ability to organize and interest people. He organized this department in a wonderful way, and had a fine lot of graduate students. The Medical School could have suffered no greater loss."

Dr. Sedgwick was born May 27, 1876, in Wrightstown, Wis. He received the degree of bachelor of sci-

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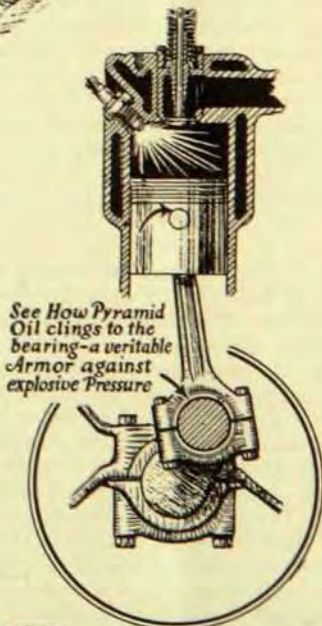
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## THE ENDURING LUBRICANT

ence from the University of Nebraska in 1896, and that of doctor of medicine from the Rush Medical college in 1899. He studied at the University of Berlin in 1904 and 1905. He was interned at Alexian Brothers hospital, Chicago, 1899-1900, and assistant physician at Fabiola hospital, Eveleth, Minn., from 1901 to 1904. In 1905 he came to

Minneapolis, where he entered the practice of medicine, specializing in children's diseases. He entered the University of Minnesota School of Medicine in 1906 as an instructor. He was made professor and head of the department of pediatrics in 1915.

When Dr. Sedgwick was sent to France by the Red Cross in 1917, he was commissioned major in the medical reserve corps, and a staff of several specialists and aides, together with 15 nurses was organized and placed under his direction at Toul, France. After working out a health program for children and mothers who had lived in the war zone for three years, he returned to America in the winter of 1918 and permitted others to carry on the work that he had mapped out. On his return to the United States he was named consulting hygienist on pediatrics to the surgeon general of the public health service. Dr. Sedgwick founded the graduate school in pediatrics at the university. He also founded the bureau of child feeding and with funds obtained from the university, private sources, and even his own funds, started out to supervise the feeding of every child born in the Twin Cities, so far as possible. This work, according to Dean Lyon, has had a remarkable effect in reducing child mortality.

Dr. Sedgwick was a member of Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Kappa Psi. His club affiliations were Minikahda, Minneapolis, Automobile and Campus. He was a frequent contributor to both American and European medical journals on children's diseases. In 1901 he was married to Miss Emily Weeks of Lincoln, Neb., who, with seven children survives him. The children are Jane, Allen W., Sarah, Frederick, Emily, Julius Parker, Jr., and Robert. His mother, Mrs. Jennie T. Sedgwick, who made her home with him, and two brothers, Allen E. Sedgwick of Los Angeles and Frederick G. Sedgwick, 4053 Harriet avenue, also survive.

Dr. Leverett Bristol, professor of preventative medicine and public health in the graduate school of the university, probably will accept the directorship of the Milbank Memorial fund of New York state, recently offered him, he said. The Milbank Memorial fund, established by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, who died in 1921, is endowed with \$2,000,000, and is intended to improve health conditions throughout rural New York state.

Dr. L. B. Wilson, director of the Mayo Foundation Graduate school, will report the investigations of graduate medical schools which he has had made for the American Medical association, at the meeting of the Congress on

Medical Education, Licensure, Public Health, and Hospitals at Chicago, March 5 to 7.

*Mines*—Mr. T. L. Joseph, acting superintendent of the North Central Station, United States Bureau of Mines, which is located on the university campus, and P. H. Royster, assistant metallurgist at the station, are in New York City where they are making reports of research work done here on problems connected with the operation of blast furnaces in the separation of metals from their ores.

Incidentally Mr. Joseph and Mr. Royster are visiting industrial blast furnaces and conferring with their operators concerning the practical application of new methods recently worked out at the experimental blast furnace in the station here. They will return about March 7.

## ALUMNI UNIVERSITY HIBBING UNIT WILL MEET MARCH 7

At the meeting of the Hibbing alumni unit to be held tomorrow, March 7, E. B. Pierce will be the chief speaker. He will cite the growth of the university and stress its chief needs. All alumni in the neighborhood of Hibbing are invited to attend the meeting.

## RAWSON AT PORTLAND GETTING ALUMNI ACTIVE

R. H. Rawson of Portland, Oregon, writes that "I have started to get some enthusiasm aroused about having a reunion of the alumni and former students. I am glad to report that we have things under way and now plan to pull off a dinner about March 9. Perhaps an announcement of this in the Weekly would help in getting some of the people around Portland in touch with us. You might have them get in touch with Herbert R. Dewart, Title and Trust Building, Portland, Ore." Mr. Rawson has requested the use of the motion picture film showing the progress of the University.

## GOODE'S ILLUSTRATED TALK THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

"The illustrated travel talk that Dr. J. Paul Goode gave us on Wednesday," writes Benjamin Wilke, secretary of the Chicago Alumni unit, "February 21, at the Engineers' club, was certainly very entertaining. Sixty-five of the alumni attended and thoroughly enjoyed the dinner and talk. Dr. Goode showed splendidly colored slides of the most important places that he visited among which were the Scandinavian Peninsula, Verdun, Paris, Switzerland, and Oberammergau."

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# HELP WANTED

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Note: The numerals indicate the first year of attendance.

## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

1901-02

Leon Ray Adams, Luverne; Emma Bergum, Minneapolis; Helen E. Boyer, Duluth; S. Dana Boylan, New Painesville; Elizabeth M. Brandenburg, Faribault; Ruby Alice Brooks, San Jose, Cal.; Mabel Agnes Campbell, Tracy; Josiah Francis Carroll, Newhaven, Ia.; Charles F. Clarke, Adel, Ia.; Maud Lovina Cooper, Minneapolis; Lillian Mary Crane, Luverne; Isaac Valero Freedman, Minneapolis; Alma Laura Gibbons, Owatonna; Eph. Irwin Gilmore, Minneapolis; Edith Charlotte E. Hamm, St. Paul; Sarah Heine, St. Paul; Marie Hendrikson, Ossian, Ia.; Benjamin Burgess Heuston, St. Paul; Lena Elizabeth Hillman, Minneapolis; John K. Humphrey, Minneapolis; Frank Leroy Hyatt, Minneapolis; Helen Marian Ingham, Sherburne; Eva Jacobson, St. Paul; Alice Anna Elizabeth Johnson, St. Paul; Maude Vivian Johnson, Morris; Katherine Harvey Kennedy, St. Paul; Louis Brownell Kinder, Minneapolis; Carl Fredrick Klein, Mountain Lake; Oscar J. Laird, Bath, S. D.; Annie Laura Lillie, Minneapolis; Lela Elma Lovell, Jamestown, N. D.; Etta J. McCabe, Minneapolis; Hector T. Madison, Minneapolis; Ray Gifford Marshall, Minneapolis; Jane Matthews, St. Paul; Lillian Merry May, Minneapolis; Sadie Merrill, Salt Lake City; Klara M. Michelson, Minneapolis; Aurelia Miller, St. Paul; Florence May Moore, Minneapolis; Hattie Mabel Moore, Minneapolis; Helen Marion Moulton, Two Harbors; Wilson Everene Nelson, Parker's Prairie; Theodate Catherine Newell, Rochester; Louis Harold Northrop, Minneapolis; Edward Clarke O'Brien, Minneapolis; Chester Luverne Odell, Owatonna; Clara Luella Odenwald, Jordan; Hannah Oren, Minneapolis; Lucy Perry, Minneapolis; Lucille Quaw, Bozeman, Mont.; Henry C. Redman, Browns Valley; Max Wilcox Ricker, Minneapolis; Helen Georgina Riggs, Minneapolis; Sidney Robson, Owatonna; Wm. Henry Rolph, Minneapolis; Michael Joseph Ryan, Graceville; Eda Sophys Simonson, Minneapolis; Albert Dwight Smalley, Hector; Zoe Spurr, Morris; George Stead, Grand Forks, N. D.; Marjory Steelman, St. Paul; Sena Theresa Stenseng, Rushford; Carl Otto Thornson, Minneapolis; Marion Davis Thum, St. Paul; Raymond Wm. Todd, Aspermound, Tex.; Bruce Towler, Mannheim; Ruth Esther Trabert, Minneapolis; Harold Merritt Tripp, Morris; Jane Turnbull, St. Paul; Lucy Laura Uhl, Brownton; William Walsh, Albert Lea; Charles Augustus Wheaton, St. Paul; Clara Kingswell Wheeler, Minneapolis.

1902-03

Leila Albrecht, Minneapolis; Nettie Maude Ames, Minneapolis; Ida Margaret Boyce, Minneapolis; Julia Katherine Bracklin, Minneapolis; Floy Alice Brownson, Minneapolis; Jean Carr, Northwood, N. D.; Celia Marie Chase, Minneapolis; Frank Cogswell, Lake City; Alura Ellen Collins, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Agatha Donovan, Stillwater; Ethel Eckert Collinson, Barnesville; Charles Mye Crossman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edna E. Daniels, Mitchell, S. D.; Eleanor De Lamere, St. Paul; Wm. Edgar Dimmick, Mason City, Ia.; Lillian Northwood, Ia.; Gertrude Florence Fifield, Minneapolis; Sarah D. Foss, Cottonwood; Grace Foster, Minneapolis; Maude French, Duluth; Eva Stella Greenfield, New Richmond, Wis.; Margaret Mary Guigan, Webster, Ia.; Mrs. Mabel H. Guise, Minneapolis; Lucy Rose Halwick, Minneapolis; Luella Hanson, Minneapolis; Gordon Charles Harris, Madelia;

Phillips Hasbrook, Minneapolis; Mark De Los Hawkins, St. Paul; Walter Somerville Hillman, Minneapolis; Joseph Michael Hurley, Clontarf; Esther Laurine Johnson, Minneapolis; Winifred Johnson, Minneapolis; Anne Flora Jones, Minneapolis; Viola Martin Kampf, Minneapolis; Smith T. Kellogg, Okaloosa, Iowa; Mabel Elizabeth Kennedy, St. Paul; Mabel Lane, Minneapolis; E. John Larson, Irving; Bessie Lewis, Minneapolis; Zerelda Jane Lewis, Owatonna; Neva M. McElroy, Minneapolis; Gertrude McVior, Minneapolis; Helen Maria Mayo, Minneapolis; Edith Miller, Minneapolis; Ottola Miller, Minneapolis; Ralph H. Mitchell, Minneapolis; Mabelle Sophia Monette, Minneapolis; Charles Stanley Mook, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sadie Veronica Moran, Graceville; Charles Espy Morfoff, Minneapolis; Frances Nickels, Minneapolis; Ina Norton, Lisbon, N. D.; Clara Mabel Olberg, Minneapolis; Florence Mae Oldham, Willard; Oliver Siggeir Olson, West Duluth; Florence Josephine Parker, Faribault; Afra Ramey, Eau Claire, Wis.; Ellen Marie Rhoad, Minneapolis; Rose Dolores Rittle, St. Paul; Ole Edward Ronning, Norwegian Grove; Edith L. Sanderson, Paris, France; Harriet Francis Shannon, Duluth; Harry Smith, Lake Wilson; Alice Victoria Stark, Sauk Center; Anna Eleanor Sullivan, Wadena; Claire Blanch Urich, Sioux City, Iowa; Agnes Walker, St. Paul; George Alden Walker, Minneapolis; Cassia Norena Walsh, St. Paul; Maud Ethel Wasser, Minneapolis; James Thompson Watts, Mankato; Josephine Marie Wheeler, Minneapolis; Genette Louise Wildes, Minneapolis; Wm. Wallace Wright, Little Falls; Jessie Orrin Young, Paulina, Iowa; Rose Emma Zalesky, St. Paul.

1899-00:

George Raymond Alexander, Watertown, S. D.; Arvid Gothard Alm, Watertown; Nora Estella Amunds, Minneapolis; Mrs. Ella Marie Atwater, Owatonna; Clarence Herbert Benson, Minneapolis; Pearl Mae Boehmer, Mankato; Drake Bottenfield, Minneapolis; Mable Rose Buchanan, Sauk Center; May Dora Burnham, Minneapolis; Mary Stewart Button, Casselton, N. D.; Mabel Annie Carmichael, St. Paul; Dwight Chase, Lake City; Sybil Harriet Clark, St. Cloud; Nels Andrew Nelson Clevea, Wist, P. O., S. D.; Edward Rae Corning, Hampton, Ia.; Alice Elizabeth Cotton, St. Paul; Grace Irene Cunningham, Minneapolis; James Floyd Duncan, Sterling, Neb.; Edith Inez Elliott, St. Paul; E. Clark Evans, Minneapolis; Claude Miller Folsom, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Perley L. Freeman, Springfield, Ill.; Rosalia Theresa Freimuth, Duluth; Albert Gluck, Minneapolis; Clara Pauline Goodwin, Austin; Bessie LeDema Gordon, Minneapolis; Elsie Lou Gray, Minneapolis; May Gunderson, Sauk Center; Albert Hanson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Hjalmar Stanley Hanson, Minneapolis; Juliette Helen Hardin, Harrodsburg, Ky.; H. Esther Holczan, St. Paul; Inez Lane Hollenberger, Minneapolis; Herman U. Hoorn, Red Wing; Wickham Mills Jackson, Minneapolis; Bertha Marie Johnson, Granite Falls; Inga Laurine Johnson, Mankato; Grace Osgood Kelley, Muskegon, Mich.; Nellie Abigail Kenney, Minneapolis; Ruth L. Lane, Winona; Charles Fred Lemke, Wausau, Wis.; Mary Lewis, Minneapolis; Helen E. Maginnis, Duluth; Allie C. McLaughlin, Minneapolis; Nels Marklund, Minneapolis; Sadie Elizabeth Mathews, Breckenridge; Alice Louise Mendenhall, Minneapolis; May Middleton, Jamestown, N. D.; Ingvald Neerland, Minneapolis; Marie L. Nelson, West Superior, Wis.; Nels P. B. Nelson, Rosendale; Helen M. Nind, Minneapolis; Margaret C. O'Connor, Denmark, Minn.; Annie L. Riegel, Minneapolis; John Edward Robertson, Superior, Wis.; Ernest George Schlenbusch, Roland, Ia.; Lillian Schmitt, Minneapolis; Frank G. Shaw, Minneapolis; Eva Smith, Mankato; Leola Rose Thompson, St. Paul; Marie Thompson, Minneapolis; Isabel A. Tisdale, St. Anthony Park; Nellie Elizabeth Tompkins, Minneapolis; Helen W. Traver, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Mary Turner, Little Falls; Ralph Clark Turner, Winona; Edwin A. Tyler, Minneapolis; Alice Vessey, Eldridge, N. D.; Ralph Henry Waddle, Knoxville, Ill.; Abbie G. F. Walker, Minneapolis; Florence H. Watson, Minneapolis; Corrinne Webster, Minneapolis; Myrtice E. Wilcox, Minneapolis; Grace H. Williams, Mason City, Ia.; May E. Woodruff, Minneapolis.

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

1901-02

Charles A. Able, Shakopee; Joseph H. Alexander, St. Paul; Myer Avedovech, Minne-

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1902-03

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1902-03

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## THE LAW SCHOOL

1901-02

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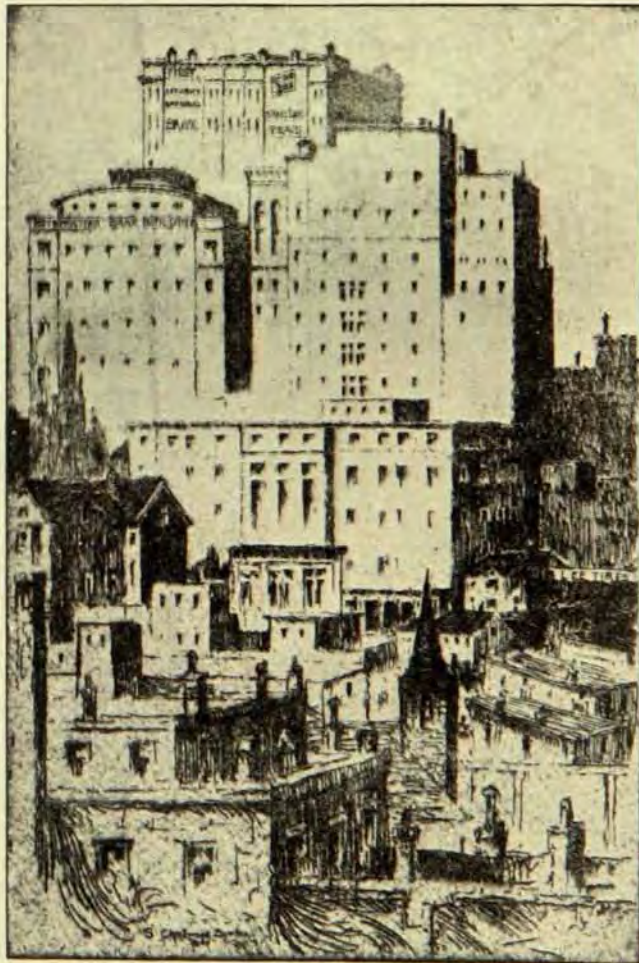


Number 20, Volume XXII

15  
1923

Tuesday, March 13, 1923

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



"The Skyline of Minneapolis," from an etching made by Prof. S. Chatwood Burton of the University's department of architecture.



*The*  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

*Wednesday, March 14*

MINNESOTA UNION—Dr. Edgar Nelson Transeau, head of the Department of Botany, Ohio State University, will speak on "Ohio Vegetation," Wednesday, Room 107, Engineering building, University Farm, at 4:30 o'clock, and on "Factors Involved in Transpiration," at 8:15 o'clock.

*March 16 and 17*

CONFERENCE WRESTLING MEET at Ohio State University, Columbus; conference track meet at Northwestern University, Evanston; and conference swimming meet at University of Chicago.

*Saturday, March 17*

SOPHOMORE FROLIC—Given by Sophomore class. Curtis hotel.

*Sunday, March 18*

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"A Talk About Ants," by D. E. Minnich, assistant professor of Animal Biology. Biology bldg., at 3:30 o'clock. Museum open to public from 2 to 5 o'clock.

*Thursday, March 22*

UNIVERSITY—Dinner at which degrees will be conferred on winter quarter graduates.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—"The First Year." by and with Frank Craven. Week Beginning Sunday, March 11.

THE STUDIO PLAYERS in production of "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, at Studio Hall, 11th street and LaSalle avenue, Minneapolis, March 13 and 14.

MINNEAPOLIS ART INSTITUTE—Sunday, 3:30 o'clock, English and American Furniture. Gallery talk by Russell A. Plimpton, March 18.

Thursday, 4 o'clock, "Charles Meryon and His Paris Etchings," illustrated lecture by Miss Marie C. Lehr, March 22.



The Lafayette Store and Office Building recently completed at Eleventh street and Nicollet avenue in Minneapolis has a Spanish feeling in its exterior architectural treatment. This effect is gained by use of polychrome terra cotta with mottled light tan field and ornamentation in red, blue, black, green and brown. The building is fireproof in reinforced concrete and is designed for the future addition of four more stories. Cost about \$165,000.

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*An Organization of Minnesota Men*

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

## *The Editor's Inquest*



**E**FFORTS to revive the Minnesota Daily were put forth last week by the All-University council, and more than 1,000 petitions were circulated among the students of the university in an effort to secure the necessary 6,000 signers to authorize a blanket tax. No attempt will be made now to effect a change in management or policy. "Put the Daily back first," is the cry of the council. The facts set forth in the petition—suppose we examine them:

*"To the Students of the University:*

"For two months the university has been unique among the Big Ten schools. We have had no daily paper to bring before the student body the facts of university life; our student organizations have been without a means of securing publicity; our Athletic department has not been able to reach the students. In every field of university life we have been lost without a daily paper.

"Realizing the necessity on the campus at large for an All-University organ of student opinion, many groups of students and members of the faculty as well have appealed to the All-University council to do something toward re-establishing a daily paper that would reach the whole student body. As a result of these suggestions, the All-University council presents the following plan looking toward this end:

"Combining the Official Daily Bulletin with the Minnesota Daily and then making subscription to the Daily a part of the process of registration of every student will accomplish the two-fold object of placing the Daily on a sound and financial basis and guaranteeing each subscriber the receipt of his copy each day. This requires the consent of both students and Administration; the accompanying petition will if accepted by a majority of the students secure their approval of this plan, and this petition will then be presented to the Administration for its approval.

"There are some details connected with this plan which must be worked out later; some arrangement will be made, of course, to take care of those students who have already subscribed. The problem before us at this time, however,

is to bring back a Daily on this campus, and to reestablish it in such a manner that its existence will never again be jeopardized. By prompt action there is a possibility that the Daily may be published on this new basis, next quarter."



**N**OT immediately associative with the University of Minnesota, yet directly concerning this institution and its alumni, inasmuch as the problem admits a universality which touches everyone, is the recent bill introduced into the legislative bodies of the state and which governs religious instruction, allowing pupils to be dismissed from school for a certain period to receive religious instruction.

Many people cannot but recognize in this issue an ominous step toward compulsory religious training in public schools. If we admit it as any such step it is, of course, our firm opinion that such a step is undesirable. A condition of compulsory religious education is a direct violation of the constitutionality of the United States, which specifically provides that there shall be freedom of religious worship.

But, eliminating its ultimate narrow goal, when we even regard the measure as an end in itself it is highly objectionable—objectionable in that it lies outside the pale of practicality. Following out the constitutional tenets under such ruling, religious training in the public schools would necessarily be of such comprehension and complexity as to become impossible in aspect. That training, our democratic warning specifies, must take into consideration the children of Mohammedan belief, the Buddhists, Jews, Brahmans, atheists, and many other creeds beside the orthodox Catholic and Protestant Christian faiths.

Such training is impossible not only for its practicality but for many other reasons which for lack of space we cannot consider here.

# PUCK CHASERS WIN 1923 WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

*Hockey Men, With Only One Defeat, Bring Home First Conference Honors to Minnesota*



Our puck chasers in action on the Madison rink. Pond and Bartlett, stars on this year's

team, can be seen about to shoot the puck to the opponent's goal line.

**D**ISPLAYING a remarkable scoring combination and stellar defense work in "the fastest game in the world," Minnesota's 1923 puck chasers romped away with the first official Big Ten hockey championship recorded in the history of conference athletics. By so doing, the team not only brought great honors to the University, but also created an overwhelming interest in what promises to be one of the greatest sports in the Western conference.

The season opened on January 10, with the Gophers decisively defeating Ramsey Tech. 6 to 1. Bartlett led the scoring with three field goals, while Bros, Swanson and Wyatt garnered one each. St. Thomas was next to fall under the powerful Minnesota offensive, January 15. Pond, Swanson, Bartlett, and Bros each succeeded in getting one marker while the Cadets failed to score.

On January 22, Michigan was defeated by a 2-0 score in the first Conference game of the year. Pond took a difficult pass from Swanson for the first goal and Wyatt marked another after a sensational rush from his own goal. The following day Michigan was again taken into camp, this time by a 3-0 score. Wyatt led the point making with two goals while Bartlett caged one. Pond was the shining light in this game, although he failed to tally.

At Wisconsin, on February 9, the Minnesota team was handicapped by a small rink and rough ice; but the excellent guarding of Graham at goal and brilliant offense work by Bartlett and Swanson salted away the first game by a 4-1 count. The second game went two overtime periods to a 1-1 tie. Swanson scored the lone tally. The work of Mann was an outstanding feature of the game.

The first game at Michigan, February 16, resulted in a 6-3 victory for the Maroon and Gold. Pond again dazzled the Michigan boys by his speed and clever stick work. He led the scoring with three goals. Bartlett, Wyatt, and Bros also tallied. The second game, on the next day, marked the only defeat of the Minnesota pucksters. Wyatt, star defense man, was forced out in the second period by injury after the Gophers had led the first by a 2-0 score. Michigan then staged a comeback and flipped the puck throughout Graham for three counters. Pond shot both of Minnesota's scores.

On the return trip from Michigan, February 19, a series of two games were played with Marquette University at Milwaukee. Pond continued his scoring streak in this game, registering two markers while Higgins slipped up from his post at defense for a third count. This game was ex-

ceptionally fast and clean. The final score was 3-2 in Minnesota's favor. The second game was won by a 4-2 count. Swanson, Pond, and Bros led the offense, and Higgins played a ripping game at defense.

The closing games with Wisconsin were staged as the feature events of Minnesota's first annual winter carnival which was held February 26, under the auspices of the Gopher Outing club, a newly recognized organization on the Minnesota campus. The first of this series went three full periods to a scoreless tie. During the play-off Bartlett slipped through the entire Badger team for a pretty goal, unassisted, thus cinching another victory for his team. The score was 1-0. In the last game of the season, before a crowd of 2,500 people, the Maroon and Gold performed brilliantly, defeating the Badger sextet 4-0. Swanson and Bartlett monopolized the scoring with two ringers apiece. The team play of this game was the best of the season. Pond, Bartlett, Higgins, Bros, Jacobson, Mann, DeForest, and Schade all won honors in this game.

Frank Pond established a reputation as the best all-around puck chaser in the Big Ten, as well as one of the best in the Middle West. Although handicapped by an attack of flu and being forced to miss two games on that account, he tied with Bartlett for scoring honors, each being credited with 11 goals for the season.

Lee Bartlett proved to be the pinch scorer of the season. His timely deliveries gave the team confidence and avoided several overtime games. Addie Wyatt played a whale of a game at defense and also ranked high as a scorer. Paul Swanson's never-dying spirit was a big factor in the success of the team. Swanee is one of the best fighters Minnesota ever had. He ranked high as a point getter and had more assists than any other man on the team. Ben Bros proved himself a valuable asset to the team by his prowess at playing the center of the ice. Although he did not rate a top berth in scoring, he contributed much in passing and clever stick work.

Bartlett, Wyatt, Swanson, and Bros will be lost to next year's team by graduation. Although it will be very difficult to fill their places, it is hoped that a number of promising men, developed by unusual interest in intra-mural hockey this year, will be available. It is highly possible that an Eastern team will be brought here as a headliner to the second annual G. O. C. Winter Carnival, and with this fact in view there is no doubt that hockey will be a very popular sport here next year.

Coach McDonald deserves much praise for producing so splendid a team. The "M" club has shown its respect for hockey and the men who participate by voting unanimously to give them major "M's" for that sport.

Conference Results	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Minnesota .....	6	1	1	.857
Michigan .....	4	0	4	.500
Wisconsin .....	1	1	6	.143

## DEPARTED ALUMNI ARE HONORED

**M**ORE than 500 attorneys attended the memorial services on February 3 in Judge H. D. Dickinson's courtroom for judges and attorneys, belonging to the Minneapolis Bar association, who died last year. Minnesota men who were thus honored were: Phil T. Megaarden ('93, '94 L), F. Alex Stewart ('04), Earl S. Wallace ('13), and Clarence A. Webber ('93 L; '94).

## MINNESOTA HAS NOVEL FURNACE

### *For Examining New Ore Separation Methods*

THE university campus is the site of the only experimental blast furnace ever operated in the country. It is a part of the equipment of the North Central station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines which has been located here since 1917.

The experimental furnace, located at the north end of the School of Mines building, is the result of several years' research work by P. H. Royster, and T. L. Joseph, metallurgists, on some of the problems of this method of separation of metals, and especially of iron, from their ores.

Owing to the large number of uncontrolled factors in commercial furnaces, no definite principles could be deduced from the data collected from them. Consequently the constructing of an experimental furnace, in which the various factors could be studied, was undertaken.

The furnace as finally constructed combines the results of the construction and operation of fifteen furnaces, ranging in height from a few inches to more than twenty feet, during which thirty-four experimental runs were made. The data derived from these experiments are not at present available for publication, but are being used for further improvement of a new and larger experimental furnace which has been designed for use in connection with the new Mines Experiment Station Building, now nearing completion.

Among the plans for future investigation is that of analyses of samples of gases taken from various points inside the furnace during the smelting process, as a means of determining the chemical and physical reactions taking place during the process. These analyses are to be accompanied by temperature and pressure observations of gas and other materials within the furnace. Mercury pressure gauges, placed at various levels, will indicate the pressure, while an optical pyrometer will be used for temperature determinations. An optical pyrometer is a device for determination of the temperature of an incandescent mass by the intensity of the light which it emits, and since it does not come in contact with the hot body it can be used for the measurement of higher temperatures than can well be detected by any other means.

Four lines of investigation are planned for the experimental furnace:

1. Securing information which will enable the commercial operator to understand the blast furnace process.
2. Securing information of value to designers and builders of such furnaces.
3. A study of the grade of coke and the size of ore particles which are best for use in the blast furnace.
4. Utilization of non-merchantable, and in particular, the manganese iron ores of this state.

The North Central state of the federal Bureau of Mines is one of thirteen stations located in different parts of the country for the study of problems which particularly concern that locality. On account of the large ore deposits in this state, the local station is chiefly concerned in problems relating to the iron industry.

Another of the projects being investigated at this station is the "beneficiation" of iron ores, which includes any treatment, which improves the condition of the ore for smelting. This work is done in co-operation with the state mining experiment station, which is part of the university.

## ALUMNI TAKE PART IN H. S. TOURNAMENT

ALUMNI and staff members of Minnesota are taking an active part in preparing for the Minnesota State High School Basketball tournament to be held in the Kenwood armory, Minneapolis, March 27, 28, and 29. Arnold Oss ('21), remembered for his football ability and all-around athletic prowess, is managing the tournament. N. Robert Ringdahl, superintendent of schools at Shakopee, is vice president of the State High School Athletic association, under whose auspices the tournament is being staged. Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics, has been made a member of the executive board.

High school teams from 16 districts are being chosen in district elimination meets this week and next to represent their several parts of the state at the championship meet in Minneapolis. South St. Paul high school, St. Cloud high school, and Crookston high school are down already as sure winners.

Every care will be taken to see that boys who come to the tournament as team members are properly supervised, but that, at the same time, they have an enjoyable stay in Minneapolis. On Thursday, by which time all games will be out of the way except the finals to be held at night, there will be an automobile tour of the twin cities, a theater party, and a banquet, the latter probably to be served in the Minnesota Union, though final decision on that point has not been made. The boys will be taken to visit the state capitol in St. Paul, the University, the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts and the big flour mills.

This is the first year the tournament has been held in Minneapolis, those of several years past having been staged at Northfield in the Carleton gymnasium. The teams will be housed at the Curtis hotel during their stay in Minneapolis.

## MEDICAL FACULTY SECURE COMMENT

EDITORIAL comment by the Journal of the American Medical association is devoted to only one or two of the more important recent advances made in medical investigation. In the issue of November 18, 1922, an editorial appeared on the work of Dr. Hench and Miss Aldrich, who are enrolled as fellows in the Mayo foundation, and whose investigations on the subject of "The concentration of urea in saliva" have attracted considerable attention. In the issue of January 20, the work of Boothby and Sandiford, of the Mayo foundation faculty, on "Normal standards of the estimation of basal metabolic rate" was reviewed. In the issue of February 3, the work of Mann and Giordano on "The bile factor in pancreatitis" was given extended notice. The work of Brown and Roth on "Anemia in chronic nephritis" was discussed in the issue of February 24.

## PROTEST RAISED AGAINST BOOK BILL

VIGOROUS protest has been raised by deans of all the colleges against a bill before Congress which would make it a penal offense to buy imported books printed in English from any firm except the accredited American representatives of the publishers. If the bill were passed, President L. D. Coffman explains, an American could not send to England and buy directly from the publishers any book on which the rights were sold to an American representative. Such an arrangement would be monopolistic and would increase the price of textbooks to many students and libraries, he said. Many books can be bought abroad and imported more cheaply than they can be purchased in the United States, F. K. Walter, university librarian, says.

## MEMORIAL TO JULIUS P. SEDGWICK

### *Medical School Pays Tribute To Noted Doctor*

**F**EELING deeply the loss of Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, of the University's Medical school, the faculty have expressed their bereavement in the following memorial:

"The faculty of the Medical school of the University of Minnesota records in sadness the addition of the name of Julius Parker Sedgwick to the lengthening roll of its honored dead.

"The faculty keenly feels the grievous loss his going means to the family and to the many friends by whom he has been greatly beloved, to the school he has ably and de-



Dr. J. P. Sedgwick 1876-1923

votedly served, to the community he has honored by his clinical and social service, to the profession in which he has stood forth as a striking example of the modern type of the scientific physician and investigator.

"Fallen all too early a victim to the ravages of disease, yet in his short span of time he has lived a life unusually full, he has given himself generously to the good of his fellows, to the uplift of medical education, to the pursuit of research, to the welfare of infancy and childhood in his own country, as he did to the betterment of the children of France in the great war.

"His name is written into the literature of medicine, but it is also written in the hearts of many mothers and in the lives of many of the men and women of the future whose early years he has tended and whose imperilled health he has restored.

"The Master of Men "took a little child and set it

in the midst of them." It was His symbol of service to humanity and it serves anew as the symbol of the life and the love of our Friend of the Children who has gone out and gone on.

"His associates of the faculty desire to express to his family their affectionate sympathy and the assurance that his memory will be cherished in the history of the School."

—

### SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK SET FOR MARCH 27-31

**S**CCHOOLMEN'S WEEK, the annual teachers and school administrators short course at Minnesota has been set for March 27 to 31 inclusive, Dean M. E. Haggerty of the college of education has announced. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, Dr. Z. E. Scott, superintendent of schools at Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Harold Rugg of the Lincoln school, Teachers college, will be the principal visiting speakers and will be on the program at the annual dinner the night of Thursday, March 29.

Daily lectures will be given throughout the week by Dr. W. S. Miller of the department of educational psychology, University of Minnesota, discussing individual development; Prof. M. G. Neale, discussing educational administration, supervision, and finance, and by L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education, who will tell of work going on and results obtained at the University High School.

The superintendents section, Minnesota Education association will convene on Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 29 and 30, under the direction of Superintendent S. E. Hargis, Redwood Falls, Minn.

Tuesday, March 27, will be given over to high school conferences in the afternoon and evening. English history, science, social science, mathematics, vocational and industrial training, and home economics will be group subjects. The English and home economics groups will have dinners between afternoon and evening sessions. A luncheon has been arranged for Thursday noon, March 29, by the administrative women's group.

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### AVIATION INTEREST GROWS; CLUB FORMED

**T**HE Aeronautical Engineering club of the university was organized by a group of students and former members of the air service at a meeting in the Engineering building February 6. The aim of the club is the study and promotion of interest in aviation on the campus. Charles Boehlein, instructor in mathematics, was named faculty advisor. Dean O. M. Leland was made honorary faculty member, and I. M. Becker, mathematical instructor and V. Gaubreau, mechanical engineering instructor, regular faculty members. John W. Wagner ('24 E.) is president; P. M. Boyd ('24 E.), vice-president; C. C. Rousseau ('24 E.), secretary; and George Langford, Jr. ('24 E.), treasurer.

—

### LYMAN PIERCE WILL RETURN MARCH 15

**L**YMAN PIERCE, associate director of the Memorial Stadium-Auditorium campaign, will return to Minneapolis March 15 to make preparations for an active spring campaign among alumni to raise the balance of the total amount of \$2,000,000 for the erection of a stadium and an auditorium.

A total of \$665,000 already has been collected among students and faculty, exceeding the quota set for them by \$165,000. This is the largest sum ever raised on a college campus in America, according to H. C. Thomas, associate director of the campaign.

## DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

*Baseball Schedule Is Announced*

March 9, 1923.

Dear Grads:

THE important athletic events run off the last week end were wrestling, track, gymnastics and basketball. On Friday, March 2, Nebraska defeated us here in a dual wrestling meet 28 to 3 in a very one-sided contest. Their veteran team had little difficulty of disposing of our green men except Captain Brown, who won a decision over Pickwell of Nebraska which gave us our only points of the meet.

Six men were taken to the Illinois relays by Coach T. N. Metcalf last Friday with little hope of winning places, but Campbell took second place in the high jump with the bar at six feet, and Towler was awarded third place in the all-around championship which after all was a commendable showing. The gymnastic team lost to Wisconsin at Madison, Saturday, March 3, by a score of 1197 points to 1183 points, a difference of 14 points, which may very properly be attributed to the advantage the badgers had at home on their own apparatus. At present it looks as though first place would be fought out at the conference meet, to be held March 17 at Ohio State university, between Wisconsin and Minnesota with the odds slightly favoring Minnesota.

We lost our eleventh consecutive game of basketball to the Badgers at Madison last Saturday evening by a lopsided score of 36 to 10—without Eklund, who was injured, and taken out during the first half of the Iowa game, at Iowa City. The team was no match for the heavy driving Badgers who are on their way to a tie for the conference championship, if they win from Chicago, at Chicago, March 10, and from Indiana at Madison, March 12. Ray Eklund has not recovered from his injury received in the Iowa game, and to further bolster our jinx, Cy Pesek, regular center, became ill early this week and was not in condition to play last Saturday.

The baseball candidates were called out yesterday afternoon, a decision on a coach having been made in the selection of Major L. R. Watrous of the University military department. Major Watrous played second base on the Yale team, and has played some semi-professional ball. He has a pleasing personality and should get a hearty support from the student body. Training facilities in the old Armory are more meager than ever, and not much practical work can be done until the weather conditions make it possible to do outside work. On last year's team the following men graduated: Captain Harry Brown, catcher; Harry Schwedes and "Pat" Mooney, pitchers; Herb. Robertson, first base, and Carl Fribley, second base, while "Newt" Doyle, center field, and Captain-elect, is not in school. Last year's eligible letter men in school include Geo. Myrum, third base; Harald Severinson, short stop; E. R. Samson, left field; Selmer Anderson, right field; G. M. Swanstrom, sub-catcher and Lester Friedl, pitcher. After yesterday's get-together the letter men held a meeting and elected Geo. Myrum captain of the team. As you may recall, intercollegiate baseball, after having been discontinued for some six years here, was re-established last year for a trial period of three years. Factors to be considered in a permanent re-establishment of the game are student interest in candidating for both the freshman and varsity teams, and the amount of interest shown by the students in attending the games. Two non-conference games have been added to the schedule which follows:

April 28—Northwestern at Minneapolis.

May 5—Iowa at Minneapolis.

May 12—Wisconsin at Madison.

May 17—Kalamazoo Normal at Kalamazoo.

May 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 26—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

June 2—Northwestern at Evanston.

June 4—Iowa at Iowa City.

June 5—Columbia College at Dubuque, Iowa.

June 14—Ohio State at Minneapolis.

June 15—Ohio State at Minneapolis.

In addition games will be played with several of the state colleges, including Carleton, St. Olaf, Macalester and Hamline.

As ever,

L. J. COOKE.

## WE WIN: BASKETEERS DEFEAT INDIANA

THREE cheers for Doc Cooke and his fighting basketeers! They beat Indiana!

The Minnesota basketball team vanquished Indiana, the conquerors of Iowa, in a fast game last Saturday evening by a margin of four points, 29 to 25. This was the glorious finish of the season, a fitting reward for the never-say-die Gopher spirit.

Going on the floor without Ray Eklund and Pesek, because of their injury and illness, respectively, Minnesota set out to win its last game of the season, after eleven consecutive losses. They wouldn't give up, and they won. Severinson at right forward set an example of shooting at every opportunity, and everyone made the best of his chances. A lead established at the beginning of the game was never overcome.

Severinson and Sullivan, right guard, played their last for the Maroon and Gold, and they were outstanding stars of the game. The former led Minnesota's brilliant attack, and the latter held Nyikos, Indiana's best scorer, without a basket. At the half, the Gophers led 16 to 12, and with ten minutes to play their margin was increased to seven points. Indiana then came within three points of a tie, but Wolden, at left forward, cinched the game with his fourth basket.

Grant Bergsland played his last game at center for the Gophers, and his dependable passing was largely responsible for this crowning victory. The entire team deserves credit for its determined play throughout the season.

## ORIENTATION OF THE ACADEMIC FROSH

THE position of a bewildered freshman has never been an enviable one—even at Minnesota. Therefore, according to latest reports from Dean J. B. Johnston's office, a special new course to teach freshmen practical facts about the world in which they live, the individual's relationship to the world, and to suggest something of what the college graduate may expect when he leaves academic halls and comes up against the real thing will be instituted at the university next year. Plans for this "orientation" course were adopted at a meeting of the academic college faculty, and a committee was appointed to draw up tentatively an outline of the course to be given. While the departure will be new at Minnesota, "orientation" courses are now being offered at a number of other universities and colleges, both east and west, given under varying names. The course to be prepared for next year will be offered experimentally to a relatively small group, according to Dean Johnston. If it is successful a proposal will be made to make the course a required one for all first year students.

# The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## MANY MEETINGS ARE ON CALENDAR

Secretary E. B. Pierce has the following meetings on his calendar for the next two weeks: Monday, March 12, meeting of Kiwanis club at the Grand Central hotel, St. Cloud. Saturday, March 17, luncheon meeting of St. Paul Alumnae club, at St. Paul Athletic club, 1 o'clock, and the following Alumni association meetings: Monday, March 19, Luverne; Tuesday, March 20, Worthington; Thursday, March 22, Red Wing; and Monday, March 26, Willmar.

## HIBBING UNIT IS READY FOR DRIVE

The Hibbing Alumni unit has its plans in tip-top shape for the Stadium-Auditorium drive, under the efficient leadership of Miss Florence Donahue ('14; '16 G.), president, and a committee which includes: Flora Jane MacDonald ('18), Mountain Iron; Mrs. John I. Anderson (Verna Hall '16), Buhl; Leighton Simons ('11; '14 L.), Buhl; Dr. H. E. Loye ('05 Md.), Hibbing; Hal E. Brown (Ex. '12 E.), and Dan Sullivan (Ex. '18 M.), Hibbing; Harold Hanson ('20 Ag.), Chisholm; and Robert H. Ely ('13 M.), Eveleth.

The committee met at dinner in the Androy hotel, Wednesday evening, March 7, to report progress on preparations for the drive. Secretary E. B. Pierce spoke to the committee. Later in the evening he addressed a general meeting of alumni at the High school building, explaining what each alumnus would be expected to do in the actual solicitation of funds. About 35 members were present at the meeting in the high school, which was very informal. Coffee and cakes were served after the serious business of the meeting had been disposed of.

Mr. Pierce addressed a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Androy Hotel, Wednesday noon, as the guest of L. W. Dooley ('17 G.), principal of the elementary schools in Hibbing. He spoke to the students in the Junior college and to the high school seniors in the afternoon.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASS'N ENTERTAINS "PREXY"

A report of the meeting of the Alumni association of Southern California on December 24, 1922, comes from Mrs. T. N. Spaulding (Mary Elwell '86), secretary of the association, who

writes: "Because of a misunderstanding as to who should report this meeting I am sending now this belated report. It was a very splendid meeting, almost impromptu, but through heroic efforts on the part of a few it was most successful and gratifying. Mr. Webster Tallant (Ex. '08) has become a member of our association this winter and worked like a Trojan for this meeting.

"The University of Minnesota Alumni association of Southern California gave a dinner in honor of President Coffman at the University club, Los Angeles, December 24, 1922. Nearly one hundred people gathered in the lobby to shake hands with the president and greet each other before finding their places in the dining room. 'Minnesota, Hail to Thee,' opened and closed the program. After a cordial greeting from our president, Dr. George E. Campbell ('95 Md.), our cheer leader came forward and tested our memories and voices with the old-time yells which were used again and again as occasion demanded and enthusiasm increased. Dr. George L. Huntington ('93), accompanied by Mrs. Huntington, sang two solos between courses of the dinner.

"President Campbell, in a very happy impromptu, introduced those who responded to toasts. The first was Mr. Harry Tremaine, not an alumnus but one who has always been much identified with Minnesota activities and well known to the university group; and his entertaining reminiscences at once put fellowship into the meeting. Mr. Harry H. Merrick ('92 L.) followed. Mr. Merrick was for years head of the financial department of the Armour interests in Chicago and is now in the realty development business in Los Angeles.

"The third speaker was Horace Winchell, (Special '81, '02), distinguished first as the son of his distinguished father, and second for what he himself has done. He is a recognized national authority on mining procedure. He claimed to antedate us all in memories of early years of university life and substantiated it by exciting incidents that few of us remembered. Both these realtors indulged in many witticisms on Los Angeles real estate.

"A. W. Warnock (Ex. '03), for several years on the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Journal but best known for his work with the street railway, wherein he stood between the street

railway and the public, then changed the tenor of remarks to a more serious vein, and spoke most appreciatively and affectionately of President Northrop. Mr. Warnock told how he was ever the helpful friend to the student; a man of culture and refinement; of his ability to adapt himself to a young, growing university in the middle-west. In the "at home" atmosphere of the meeting, Mr. Warnock was moved to tell us of his last talks with Dr. Northrop, and dwelt touchingly upon their mutual affection.

"Then, as one of our members has so well said, 'The heart of the evening was the intimate visit to the university through President Coffman's address.' He left the impression that the university is headed by a very practical-minded idealist, who is determined that the state shall be richer for the going out into citizenship of every graduate; and that the effect of the present policy is a higher sense of social responsibility today than ever before on the part of both new graduates and alumni and the creation of this *responsibility* is the greatest work a state can do."

## MINUTES OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association met at Minnesota Union on Tuesday, March 6, 1923.

Members present: Chas. G. Ireys, presiding; Miss Crosby; Messrs. Abbott, Chase, Cleland, Hare, Head, Keyes, Lasby, Netz, Peterson, Pierce, Safford, Shellman, and Wallace. Members absent: A. Anderson, D. Anderson, Barnum, Burch, Dennis, Faegre, Fish, Greene, Hartzell, Kerr, McGuire, Mann, Nachtrieb, Selke, Sinclair, and Williams. The following items of business were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated.

1. *Minutes of the meeting of January 9.* Attention was called to the fact that these minutes were printed in full in the Weekly of January 16. Voted that the minutes be approved as printed.

2. *Minutes of the executive committee of January 26.* Mr. Ireys read the minutes and commented upon them. Voted that the minutes be approved and the action of the committee endorsed.

3. *Representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union to*



succeed Wm. F. Kunze, resigned: This matter was referred to Orren E. Safford, president of the Minneapolis alumni unit who nominated David Bronson, Law '21. Voted unanimously that Mr. Bronson be elected alumni representative on the Board of Governors, and that in case he is unable to serve the matter of selecting a substitute be referred to Messrs. Safford and Ireys with power.

4. *Report on campaign progress.* Mr. Ireys, chairman of the central campaign committee, reported the steps that had been taken thus far in getting the foundation laid for the campaign which will open in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth April 23. It was announced that Lyman L. Pierce would be here March 15 to take active charge of the work.

5. *Use of the Weekly in the campaign.* It was pointed out that it would be desirable to have at least one copy of the Weekly devoted to publicity items concerning the purpose and scope of the campaign. Voted that the use of the Weekly in this connection be authorized. It was understood that a copy would go to each alumnus and former student, the expense to be borne by the campaign committee.

6. *Reunion plans of the Class of 1913.* The secretary reported a preliminary meeting of the members of the class of 1913 to make plans for the spring meeting, June 19. This same committee, of which Mr. Edgar F. Zelle, is chairman, will meet again Saturday, March 10.

7. *Class graduating at close of the winter quarter.* As no formal graduation exercises are held at that time, the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union has invited the graduates to a complimentary dinner to be given Thursday, March 22, in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. It is understood that at that time appropriate degrees will be conferred upon the candidates.

8. *Recent meetings of alumni associations.* The secretary explained that a number of our local association officers had arranged for meetings with their Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, or other local groups, and had invited him to talk to them about the university and the coming stadium-auditorium campaign. Such meetings have been arranged for in a number of the larger cities and more are to follow.

9. *Unification of nomenclature of University units.* The secretary pointed out that of the twelve major departments of the university six are called colleges and six are called schools. He suggested the desirability of reserving

the term "college" for that unit which deals with liberal arts or cultural training, namely, the college of Science, Literature, and the Arts, and designating all professional units as schools. This plan is followed by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and appears to be in keeping with the best American usage. It was voted to recommend to the Board of Regents that, unless there were serious objections, these changes in nomenclature be made.

10. *Annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries.* The secretary reported that this meeting would be held at Cleveland, April 12-14. It was voted that the secretary be sent as representative of this association and his expenses be paid by the association. Meeting adjourned.

—E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

## MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Members present: Miss Crosby, Miss Fish, Messrs. Ireys, Johnson, Pierce, and Wallace.

The following items of business were discussed and action was taken as indicated.

1. *Resignation of Vincent Johnson, editor of the Alumni Weekly.* Mr. Johnson stated his intention to continue his law course at Yale University and secure his degree, pointing out that unless he could leave at this time it would mean the loss of a year, as his law work at Minnesota had prepared him for the second semester at Yale, which begins February 8. After explaining the whole situation, Mr. Johnson tendered his resignation to take effect February 1.

Voted that his resignation be accepted, with an expression of appreciation for his services on the Weekly since August, 1920.

2. *Applicants for the position of editor.* The secretary had interviewed three candidates for this position and read the qualifications of each. These were Ralph Hillgren, Leland Petersen, and Thorval Tunheim. Exhibits of their work were on file and submitted to members of the committee. Each of the candidates appeared in turn and was interviewed. After considering the qualifications of all three, it was finally voted that the position be given to Mr. Petersen for the remainder of the year at a salary of \$125 a month. It was understood that Mr. Petersen would be able to assume his duties at once and work with Mr. Johnson from now until he leaves.

Meeting adjourned.

—E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

## 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—The Woman's Occupational Bureau of Minneapolis has just published an eight-page leaflet on "Library Work as a Profession," written by Miss Gratia A. Countryman, librarian of the Minneapolis Public Library.

'03 Md.—Dr. J. G. Newgord, of Ely, Minn., is an ardent radio fan, and was elected president of the Radio club of that city, which meets each Tuesday evening.

'09 E.—Clovis M. Converse became manager of the power apparatus department of the St. Paul Electric company, 145 East Fifth street, on March 1.

'06; '09 L.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinclair left for Europe on March 7, where Mr. Sinclair will make a study of financial conditions for the World's Monetary association. Most of his attention will be directed to conditions in Germany, southern Europe, and Russia. He plans to return to Minneapolis in July.

'09 L., '10—"Bob" Muir is assistant professor in the Law School at the University of North Dakota. Professor Muir is best remembered as our tennis champion of '08, a position he won after defeating "Vern" Pidgeon (Ex. '09). He was also a member of Shakopee, the Chess Club, and president of the Western Inter-Collegiate Tennis association.

'12 E.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Young announce the arrival of Harold Lane Young, who came on November 5, 1922, to stay with them until old enough to matriculate in the class of '44. Mrs. Young was Eva Lane '12.

'13 Ag.—Mrs. Judson Baker (Ethel Rogers) is living at 37 North Belmont street, Glendale, Calif.

'13 G.—Arna Elise Hansen, R. N., (Ella Gaustad), wife of Dr. Erling W. Hansen ('13; '15 Md.), died at her home, 3136 Park avenue, Friday, March 2. Mrs. Hansen was a graduate of St. John's Hospital, Red Wing, and took graduate work at the University Hospital School of Nursing. From 1913 to 1917, she was in charge of the out-patient obstetrical

department of the University Hospital and from 1917 to 1919 was head nurse in charge of the dispensary clinics at the University. In addition, during this latter period, she was on duty at the Overland Aviation School in Midway.

Miss Louise M. Powell, superintendent of the School for Nurses at the University, said of Mrs. Hansen: "I never knew a nurse with a finer spirit—I marvelled at the self-sacrificing spirit of devotion to her work which she showed at all times. Such was her character, self-effacing, self-denying, thinking of and working for others only."

Mrs. Hansen was a member of the Alumni associations of St. John's Hospital and the University Hospital; the State Nurses association; the American Red Cross; Nurses' Corps; the Faculty Women's club; the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hennepin County Medical society; Auxiliary of Mark Hamilton Post, American Legion; and of the Bethlehem Lutheran church.

'15 C.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Olsen announce the birth of a son, Donald Leslie, on March 4, 1923.

'16 Ag.—George M. Briggs is conducting institute work in Wisconsin, where he is assistant state leader of county agents and field crop specialist for the extension division.

'17—Stricken with scarlet fever, Mrs. Louis R. Stowe (Alma Josephine Sidnam) died suddenly at her home, 3812 Lyndale avenue S., Minneapolis, on Friday, February 16. Mrs. Stowe was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and very active in the social life of the University. She was married to Dr. Louis R. Stowe ('16 D.) in December, 1917, and at the outbreak of the World War accompanied him to Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, where he was stationed with the Medical Corps. In October 1918, Dr. Stowe was sent to France, and Mrs. Stowe returned to Minneapolis. She is survived by her parents, her husband, and three-year-old daughter, Betty Ann.

'18 M.—Lyndon L. Foley is in Moran, Texas, prospecting for oil, the present commodity which puts the light in Aladdin's well-known lamp.

Ex. '18—Harold E. Wood, St. Paul salesman of the Kalman, Wood & Co., has been elected president of the Twin City Bond club.

'19 E.—Harry C. Elliot, who is in the designing department of the Packard Motor company, Detroit, has been in Washington, D. C., for the past five months looking for a substitute for oil. He was in Minneapolis at Christmas time, visiting at the home of John F. Noble ('21 E.).

'20 E.—Glen G. Cerney is still located in Bombay, India, with the Standard Oil company. His contract with the Standard Oil expires in June, and after a journey in Egypt and Europe he expects to be back in Minneapolis sometime next September.

'20—B. R. Eggan writes: "Concerning old grads, I cannot give you any information. We have no Minnesota graduates on our faculty this year and I do not know of any in this vicinity. So, I shall have all the more time to brag about myself. I am serving my third year at Rockford and feel well satisfied. The school-community moving picture programs which we gave every two weeks last year are being continued this year. Most of the films used last year were procured thru the University Extension Division. We are using some of the university films in connection with our classes this year also. In addition to this, the school is this year sponsoring a local weekly newspaper, printed as part of one of the neighboring town papers. The school takes care of the advertising and supplies the news for the Rockford edition. I need not add that my time is well taken up."

'20 Ed.—Mabel Franklin's official position in Ely, Minn., is high school librarian. Last year she started a city library which is growing rapidly. She was given an assistant on February 1, who will carry on that work under her supervision. The high school library has been doubled in size and properly cataloged since Miss Franklin has been in charge.

'20—Kathryn Humiston is spending the winter in California. Her address is 938 North Benton Way, Los Angeles.

'20 E.—Clay W. Noel says in a recent letter: "Mr. Clay Noel, Mr. Harold Goss ('20 E.), and Mr. O. E. Dunnum ('22 E.) are all at present employed as engineers for the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company of Mansfield, Ohio. We alone represent the prestige of the U. of M. in Mansfield, and would be very pleased to hear from any of the alumnae. We are all at present bachelors but some of us are considering connubial felicity." As the Barker outside the side show says: "Step right this way ladies! Itsa oppatunaty of a lifetime!"

'21 Ag.—Charles E. Carney, county agent at Hamilton, Mont., was a recent visitor at the Farm campus.

'21 Ed.—Leone Cooling and Lucy Dillon are teaching in the Ely high school. According to reports, they recently made a hit in the play "Clarence;" Miss Dillon as Della, the maid, and Miss Cooling as Cora, the obstreperous flapper.

'21 H. E.—The lure of social work has invaded even our home economics division and here we have Grace Helen Greenman, who writes from the Stanley McCormick school at Burnsville, N. C.: "My little mission school in the mountains of North Carolina is still holding me. This year I am getting a new building for my work, a new diningroom for the boarding department, and new home economics rooms. I will be starting a home management house in my home economics course. I hope, if I can get equipment. I would be glad of any help from Minnesota friends in the way of money or equipment as personal donations or from clubs or societies. I will gladly give any other information any may ask—to convince those interested, of the quality and value of our work, and our need for help." The school offers college entrance training; vocational subjects such as mechanic arts, home economics, agriculture, and music; study in the common branches for older students; and a 24-weeks normal course for teachers—quite a comprehensive program for a mission school.

An article which appeared in the Asheville Citizen of December 3, 1922, says of the school: "One of the outstanding features is the definite training of the girls for the work of home making. Every girl who graduates from the school must show her ability to cook simple foods, do plain sewing, and manage a home. Each girl is required to spend six weeks in the home management house, where she, with five other girls, take charge of all the household duties and run the establishment under the supervision of the Home Economics teacher. One girl of eighteen, who has completed her work in this department, is temporarily managing the Boarding department in the absence of the Home Economics teacher. This work is under the direction of Miss Grace Greenman, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, one of the foremost institutions in this field."

'20; '21 G.—Elizabeth Nissen has been appointed instructor in the Romance Language department of the University for the year 1923-24.

'21 D.—Dr. Sam Rosenbloom is not only school dentist at Ely, Minn., but is acquiring a very credible practice besides. He was one of the organizers of the Alumni Unit there, which had its first banquet last fall.

'21 Ed.—Verna Thompson is teaching English in the high school at Aitkin, Minn.

'17 Ag.; '21 G.—Mrs. Henry C. Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., (Mildred

Weigley) visited relatives and friends in St. Anthony park the latter part of February.

'22 Ag.—Irving Meade finds the life of a county agent not lacking in adventure. While out on a livestock project several weeks ago, he found himself stuck with his coupe in the snow and had to be hauled with a team to Chokio. Incidentally, one of his ears was frozen on the way back. Mr. Meade has been agent in Stevens county since early last summer.

'09 L., '22 L.—The law firm of Smith, Rietz, Soderquist & Wright has expanded to take in Ray F. Merriam, a practicing attorney of Minneapolis who has acquired an enviable reputation as a trial attorney. Mr. Merriam joined this firm on March 1, and has moved into their offices at 926-936 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis. Alfred E. Rietz ('09 L.) and Harold A. Wright (Ex. '18) are two Gopher members of the firm.

'22 Ag.—Clarence S. Ross is stationed at the State Agricultural and Mining college at Prairie View, Texas, whence he went directly after graduating in June. He is head of the livestock division of the Department of Agriculture. He writes that his work is going fine and that he likes it very much, mentioning the fact that the school has some very excellent pure-bred cattle of the Jersey, Holstein, Shorthorn, and Angus breeds.

There are enough Minnesotans in the Ely public schools alone to make an Alumni Unit. Ruth Olson ('22) teaches mathematics; Henrietta Dodge ('16 H. E.) sewing; Rose Cashman ('18 H. E.) cooking; Rose Burke ('16) Latin; Elise Ostrum (Ex. '21) commercial work; Palma Deringer ('19) chemistry; Mary H. Kraft ('04) French and English; and J. H. Santo ('09 M.) teaches science in the Junior College.

The Minnesota delegation at Hibbing, Minn., includes S. A. Patchin ('14, '15 G.), who teaches American government and economics, and Helen Arper (Ex. '19), librarian, in the Junior College. On the high school faculty we have: Alice Dodge ('20) teaching mathematics and science; Esther Drenckahn (Ex. '17), botany; Gertrude Falkenhagen ('17 Ag.), cafeteria; Helen Moonan ('09), Latin and Spanish; Rose Pecor ('19), English; Elizabeth Casey ('11), study hall; A. G. Samuelson ('21 Ag.), science; Helen Scott (Ex. '05), junior high arithmetic; Helen Zesbaugh ('20 Ed.), art; Thekla Pierson ('12), junior high math.; and Margaretta Reynolds ('11) and Louise Zeug ('22 Ed.), junior high math.

## The FACULTY

*Administration*—Dean Jesse S. Ladd went to Cleveland, Ohio, on February 26 to be present at the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women.

*Agriculture*—Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Price announce the birth of a son on Friday, February 9.

That the turpentine beetle, which is often found in immense numbers in northern logging districts, is not as bad as painted by many persons, is the finding of Dr. S. A. Graham, entomologist with the University of Minnesota, who recently completed a study of the insect in Itasca State Park. The beetle thrives and multiplies in stumps on newly logged areas. When this natural food becomes exhausted, it may attack living trees in the vicinity. The investigation by Dr. Graham was prompted by the fact that improvement cutting in park forests the winter of 1921 and 1922 showed that 20 per cent of the trees removed at that time were infested by this species of beetles. Dr. Graham found on examination of every tree in the series of sample plots that the beetles were incapable of raising broods and establishing themselves in living trees because of the highly resinous character of growing pine. Freshly cut pine stumps, particularly Norway pine stumps, were found to be the natural habitat of the beetle. There were no signs of the insect in the slash, and only a few logs, and those chiefly the butt cuts, were infested.

Fred Haralson, for 14 years horticultural foreman at University Farm, has been placed in charge of the state fruit breeding farm at Zumbra Heights to succeed his brother, Charles Haralson, who resigned several months ago to go into the farming and nursery business for himself.

The selection of Fred Haralson was approved by the regents at their last meeting. Mr. Haralson has had extensive experience in horticultural and general farming, nursery work and practice. His long experience and success as a propagator fits him particularly, says W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture of the university, for his new duties in the university's field laboratory at Zumbra Heights.

The present state fruit breeding farm was established by the state in 1907. The 110 acres constituting the farm are devoted entirely to the production of new fruits. Thousands upon thousands of seedlings, including no less than 75,000 strawberry seedlings, have been grown and tested on this farm

with the result that in the last few years 29 varieties of fruits have been named and distributed among fruit growers and nurserymen.

*Athletics*—Of interest to football enthusiasts is Coach W. H. Spaulding's article on "Tackling," which appeared in the Athletic Journal of October, 1922, a professional magazine for coaches of the country, a copy which has just come to our desk.

"Every coach has had, at some time in his career, the bitterness of seeing a team of his go down to defeat ignominiously," Coach Spaulding writes. "His men could not stop the opposing backs and generally, under those circumstances, the tackling appeared to be so awkward that the bleacherites got to shouting their disgust. They inquired derisively why some coaching practice had not been given or if it were the idea of the coach that his men should seize their opponents' neckties or simply tag them as they passed. Yet the beaten coach could recall hours he had devoted to tackling practice and admonition after admonition he had given to smash hard and tackle low.

"The probability is that his team was simply outclassed; the opposing backs were too clever. They had the margin of natural ability on his men and eluded their tackling by just that margin. It is not so simple a thing as the spectators think,—just to have the coach know the value of tackling practice and devote so many hours to the practice of it. Nor is it any lack of will on the part of the men. They just don't quite get their man, that's all.

"What good tackling is and how it can be secured may perhaps best be understood by analyzing it. Three main elements characterize it: the speed with which it is done; the range over which it is extended; and the bull-dog tenacity with which it is executed. To appraise these elements, the coach must have his standards, must be able to visualize the extreme of efficiency in the way of tackling. Then he will not be content with an ordinary performance which is good enough against the average team but fails against the exceptional back whose elusive side step, deceptive speed or even sheer terrific drive at the moment of being tackled make the tackler appear ineffective. Plainly enough, then, all tackling should be directed against this imaginary super-back.

"There are certain fundamental points which will apply to any type of tackle which is employed,—a low, hard run, the body carried well forward, the feet digging in, the steps short and fast, and at the moment of striking, a final powerful leg drive which carries the

tackler like a bullet into the runner. At a runner coming directly toward the tackler, usually through a hole in the line, the plunging type of tackle or the head-on tackle should be used. The tackler should keep his feet and drive his shoulder into the legs of the runner just above the knees."

The writer, after giving a detailed outline of the different kinds of tackling practice, continues: "Having secured this speed and driving power at the dummy, the coach should try next to develop range which means the ability of the tackler to reach runners who are swinging wide to the right or the left of him. To meet this emergency, the tackler must be taught to plunge or hurl himself through space.

In plunging, he keeps his feet and his legs, with quick continued movements, which carry him rapidly onward. When he hurls himself, he practically consummates a flying tackle.

"In much practice, a tackler will hit the dummy with terrific force and carry it out far beyond the frame. Superficially, he is tackling hard and may satisfy a superficial coach. He gets his body close and then strikes. Probably he has leg drive which gives him striking power. But would he get close to a dodging runner? The chances are he would not—he has not developed range. He had better have been taught to start his drive farther from the dummy, even if he had to make a flying tackle of it. It is easier to tone

down a flying tackler to keep his feet than it is to lengthen the range of any man who has been tackling close. . .

"As the season advances and the men harden, a faster and rougher type of live tackling may be indulged in. Put men in the zones of the field with the understanding that they are to tackle only in those zones and let runners go down the field as far as they can go. Backs do not need to drive hard as in a game, but can do side stepping, pivoting and change of pace.

"It is here where the fine work of the coach may be applied. He should observe how each tackler goes into the runner. The tackler should never stay 'set' to tackle the runner, but should always be under way to meet him, not too fast, just enough on his toes for the plunge. Another point to be impressed upon the men is that they must never let the runner come directly at them since that gives the runner two ways to go. Make the runner come on one side definitely by going up to meet him on a slight curve, though, if this curve is made too wide, the runner may pass by a single fast swerve. At first, men will have a little trouble in gauging their speed and approach curve correctly, but the effort is in the right direction and will bring results.

"But whatever work is done, and beyond all work that is done, tacklers must be urged by the coach to relentless determination and unflinching courage. Men naturally shrink at the bruising contacts, yet if they are convinced that it is easier on them to go viciously into the runner, they will always do it. Thus the foundation of a great team will be laid and, even in defeat which may come despite the coach's best efforts, his team will look 'somehow good.'"

*English*—"The Islands Lose a Friend," is the title of an article in a recent number of Outlook, written by Dr. Mary Ellen Chase. The "friend" referred to is Dr. Alexander P. MacDonald, seacoast missionary to the State of Maine, who died last fall.

Joseph Warren Beach, associate professor of English, has been granted a sabbatical furlough, for the year 1923-1924, to study in England, France and Italy.

Professor Cecil A. Moore will also be on sabbatical leave in England next year.

*Physics*—Professor H. A. Erikson is back at his desk after a week's siege with the grippe.

Professor W. F. G. Swann gave two lectures at the North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo, Tuesday, February 27.

## A New Departure

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Note: The numerals indicate the first year of attendance.

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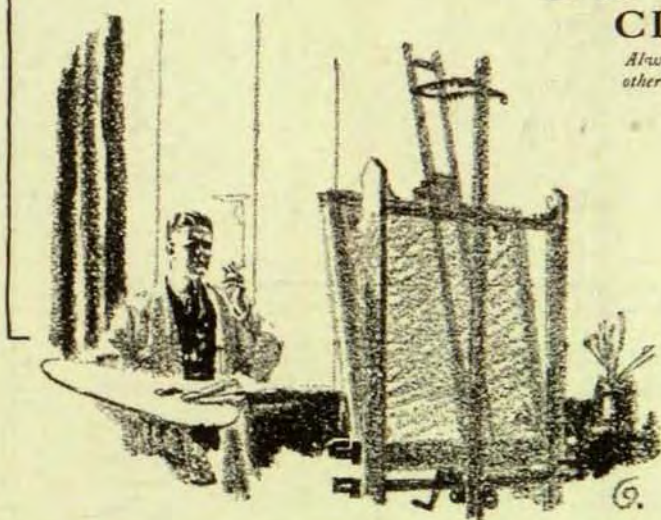
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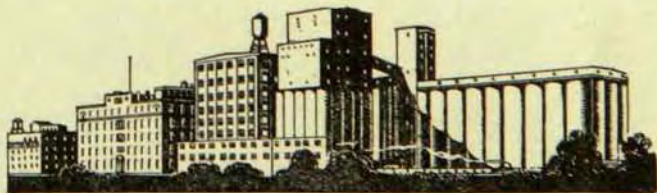
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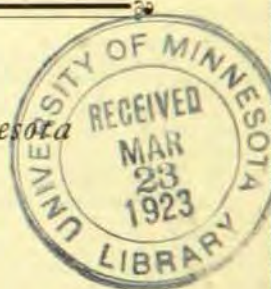
Number 21 Volume XXII

Tuesday, March 20, 1923

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

*The Needs of the University of Minnesota*

The President's Report on the Biennium  
Request—With Editorial Comment



*We "Listen In" on Radio and Hear Dean Lyon*

*Farm School Practical? Evidence Offered*

*Pictures of the Gridiron Banquet*

*Journalism Students Publish Own Newspaper*

*Doc Cooke Gleeful Over Good Week*

*Heaps of News and Personalia*





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Entered at the post office at Minneapolis as second class matter.

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

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

*Thursday, March 22*

**COMMENCEMENT DINNER**—at which degrees for winter quarter graduates will be conferred. Minnesota Union, 6 o'clock.

*Sunday, March 25*

**TWELFTH ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE**—"The Bird," by Thos. S. Roberts, director of zoological museum, University of Minnesota. Biology building at 3:30 o'clock.

*March 21-28*

**FARM SCHOOL GRADUATION**—At University Farm, Main building.

*Thursday, March 29*

**DINNER**—In honor of State High School Basketball tournament. Minnesota Union at 5:15 o'clock.

*Friday, March 23*

**WINTER QUARTER ENDS**—Spring quarter opens Wednesday, April 4.

*Friday, April 13*

**DEBATING**—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis and Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston; question, "Resolved that all international debts shall be cancelled."

**TWIN CITY EVENTS**

**METROPOLITAN**—Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and the Denishawn players. St. Paul, March 18-21; Minneapolis, March 22-24. Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean roles, week beginning April 1.

**MINNEAPOLIS ART INSTITUTE**—Charles Meryon and His Paris Etchings, Illustrated lecture by Miss Marie C. Lehr, at 4 o'clock. Free to members and their guests, fifty cents to others. Thursday, March 22. Recent Accessions of Gothic Sculpture, Gallery talk by Russell A. Plimpton, at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday, March 25. Members' Concert by the following artists: Miss Gertrude Hull, Soprano; Harrison Wall Johnson, Piano; Engelbert Roentgen, Violoncello, Tuesday, March 27.



The addition to the Reinhard Building on Ninth Street near Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis was designed to harmonize with the original structure. The building is of reinforced concrete and designed for the future addition of four more stories. The cost of the addition was about \$140,000.

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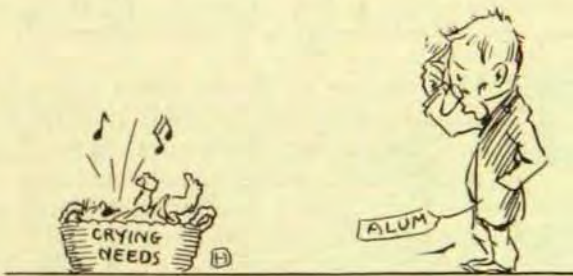
**D. M. FOREAR, M. E.**  
Mechanical Engineer

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*An Organization of Minnesota Men*

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

## *The Editor's Inquest*



ONCE more the time is at hand when the needs of the university for the next biennium will come up before the legislature. We have no cause to expect anything other than favorable action on the requests of the Board of Regents, yet, judging from recent past events, we may expect some interesting developments. We have but to hearken back to the recent accusations of Senator Carley and his demand for investigation into the supposed disgraceful manner in which the regents were dismissing instructors without a hearing, and the bill just passed by the house proposing that the regents be appointed by the governor, one each from the 10 congressional districts of the state, a bill designed, as we have previously pointed out, not to better a supposed existing evil, but one that has as its ultimate intent, the legislating out of office most of the present incumbents.

Yet, despite these omnipresent rumblings we have no cause to fear. The legislature has consistently and continuously pledged its friendship to the president; the governor has declared his good will; and assurances that the appropriations to the university by the 43rd legislature would be allowed have been insistent from many circles of supposed influence. Dealings, so far, with the present legislature, would indicate that it is an open-minded, sympathetic group of men, who understand the state's capacity to pay and the needs of its great educational institution.

There are three sets of needs of a great developing institution, President Coffman outlines, in his report to the legislature.<sup>1</sup> Minnesota has these needs. They are (1) a competent staff large enough to provide instruction to students in relatively small groups; (2) buildings for the instruction and housing of these students;<sup>2</sup> and (3) modern equipment in all the departments and laboratories. He points out, further, that these are continuing needs and will continue to be so until the state limits the registration. That is, of course, impossible and unthinkable!

In the biennial request two years ago, the regents announced that they would use the additional revenue, then requested, for improvement of facilities already provided, rather than entering upon a program of further expansion. The same principle will be adhered to this year the president has said. Improvement rather than expansion, bettering the quality rather than increasing the quantity; we might add. It is true that the university is asking for a larger appropriation<sup>2</sup> for the next two years than she did in 1921, but this will readily adjust itself when it is pointed out that we have had a 1,400 increase in registration within the last biennium. If the necessary increase in funds is not granted it can mean but one of two things, namely, that classes must be enlarged, or that the amount of work carried by each instructor will be increased; both highly undesirable. Larger classes will mean less individual attention than is necessary if students are to get the great-

1. "The Needs of the University of Minnesota," a report on the needs of the biennium, by President L. D. Coffman, reprinted in part on pages 355-357.

2. The university is asking for a continuation of the \$5,000,000 granted two years ago, \$382,000 for additional instructors, and \$75,000 additional for new equipment, for each year of the next biennium, 1923-25.

3. In order to set forth clearly what the building needs of the institution are, it will be necessary to outline in some detail the history of the comprehensive building plan of the university.

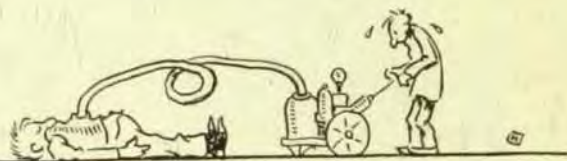
est good from their training; increasing the load on the individual instructor will mean less time on his part for research, for extension work to the state, for consultation, for administrative work and for his own enhancement, all of which reflect eventually to the credit of the personnel of an institution.

Again, it will undoubtedly be argued, why not cut down the number of courses offered? Seventy-five hundred students must be accommodated some place. Will it make any material difference whether they are placed in one course or another? No.

The university needs every cent that it has asked for the next two years. It has not been extravagant. It has cut off necessary but not urgent appropriations requested by departments wherever the opportunity has offered itself. The paring has been great. It realizes that the legisla-

ture would be economical, that it would save the people's money; it realizes that the unfathomable step in the business cycle, known as *Prosperity*, is not fully upon us.

Alumni are in favor of the appropriations set forth by the president, but concerted action to prevent the catastrophe that stunned us two years ago is necessary. Write your respective senator and representative, urging both to vote the appropriations as presented by the president. And do it *now*.



The 1918 annual report of the regents contained the first statement of this comprehensive plan. Extracts from it read as follows:

It should be stated emphatically that the only reason for requesting new buildings is that the actual work of the university may be prosecuted vigorously under favorable conditions. We have no decline in 1915. Likewise, in April, 1917, the United States entered equipment, and facilities necessary for the scientific investigation and research work of the staff and for the training and teaching of students. It is not economy to sacrifice human resources to material equipment. If teachers can do better work and the students can be better trained by the provision of adequate buildings and laboratories, then no one can doubt the wisdom of such a proposal. To limit the effectiveness of teachers and to deprive the students of modern opportunities is the most expensive policy that we can pursue.

In order to appreciate the acute form which this problem has assumed, it will be helpful to set down here in tabular form the appropriations for buildings which the Legislature has made since 1911.

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS FOR BUILDINGS

Available for 1911-13.....	\$1,761,980
Available for 1913-15.....	1,177,150
Available for 1915-17.....	296,650
Available for 1917-19.....	125,250

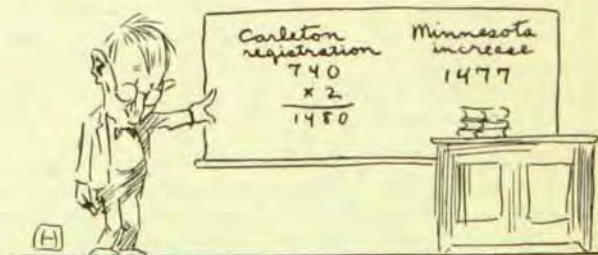
It is obvious at once that these funds have steadily declined since 1911. We must not overlook the fact that the great World War began in August, 1914, which accounts fully for the enormous decline in 1915. Likewise, in April, 1917, the United States entered the World War and consequently the appropriation for 1917 was cut to the very lowest possible minimum. Of the \$125,250 finally granted, \$56,000 was used to provide a dining-hall and assembly room for the School of Agriculture at Morris. Over against these appropriations, it will be wise to observe that in 1915, the University asked for \$552,000 and received only \$296,650; while in 1917, it asked for \$1,150,000 and received \$125,250. In other terms, for at least four years the building needs of the University have been accumulating and now present a serious and acute problem. In normal times the demand for buildings would be great, but back of these needs lie the conditions arising out of delay and postponement. In reality we are seriously in debt from the standpoint of accepting our responsibilities for the steady and normal development of the buildings and equipment of the University.

Beyond these important considerations, however, lies the fact of the unprecedented growth of the institution creating unanticipated needs for new buildings. If the University has been organized by the people of Minnesota for the training of its youth, and if those youth come in increasingly large numbers to the campus, then new buildings become absolutely necessary.

On the one hand, funds for buildings have not been available and, on the other hand, the need for more buildings has grown apace.

A plan was then outlined which would provide \$505,000 for the first year of the biennium, 1919, and the proceeds of a 35/100 millage tax for the next ten years, down to and including the year 1930-31. This plan was modified by the Legislature to the extent of reducing \$5,000 for the general library plans to \$3,000 and allotting \$175,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, and \$328,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, and instead of the 35/100 millage tax which would have yielded approximately \$6,000,000 during the period, a sum of \$560,000 a year for ten years was granted by the Legislature.

**W**HILE we are on the subject of appropriations it might not be amiss to state that our budget of Personalia news from alumni has not been as voluminous as we both would like. After reading this "memory jogger," we hope you will take out the old quill, address and frank an envelope to the Weekly, jamming it full of stories about John Jones and Mary Smith. You'll enjoy doing it. Don't forget, too, that we want several waste-baskets-full of communications for the "family Mail," which has been quite conspicuously absent of late. The Weekly is your magazine. Use it.



**W**E have just run across an interesting fact: the registration at Carleton college last year was 740. Multiply that by two and you have three more than the growth of the university during the biennium just being completed. Puzzle: how far would the three hundred eighty odd thousand dollars, for which the university has asked in addition to its last appropriation, go in financing Carleton college? Maybe you know the answer; we don't. It appears to be a fair test, however, of whether the regents are asking the legislature for anything unreasonable. All solutions will be received in the strictest confidence.

## WATER, DRY AIR AND HUMIDITY AS HEALTH FACTORS

*We "Listen In" on Dr. Lyon's Radio Talk and Discover Some Fundamental Principles*

THE other evening we were sitting close to the radiator, merrily sizzling, trying to keep warm. The thermometer outside registered below zero and we thought we were about to be frozen to death. The more heat that came up the colder we seemed to get. We recalled having heard a lecture in the classroom in undergraduate days about foul air not being heatable and we tried the open window for a short time. This didn't help. Throwing on a bathrobe and giving up in despair, we tuned up the old crystal radio set thinking to "listen in" on the Philadelphia Symphony concert before retiring. "Bu-z-z-z, crack, snap," of the static in the air and we were tuned in on a radio speech. "Dean E. P. Lyon of the University of Minnesota lecturing on 'Humidity as a Health Factor,'" went the voice of the announcer. Ah, thought we, this will be interesting. And we listened:

"The reason why we are often chilly in a room heated to 70 or 75 degrees in winter although wearing heavy clothing, while at the same temperature in summer with the thinnest clothing we would be entirely comfortable, is due to the single fact that there is more water vapor in the summer air. This is also responsible for the smaller number of colds in summer," Dean Lyon continued.

"I would not have you believe," he said, his voice deepening, "that all our winter diseases, all our colds, catarrh and pneumonia, are due to the dryness of the air in our houses. But I say that the dryness of the air is one cause of the winter diseases, particularly those we call respiratory; that is, diseases of the nose, air passages and lungs.

"The reason for this unusual dryness of artificially heated air is that the capacity of the air for water vapor varies greatly with the temperature. If we take air at zero, Fahrenheit, we find that it cannot possibly hold more than one-half grain of water per cubic foot. If more water vapor were put into the air at zero degrees, it would immediately fall out as frost or snow.

"On the other hand, if we take air at 70 degrees, we find it will hold about 8 grains of water vapor per cubic foot, or 16 times as much as zero air. If we put in more it would fall out as rain.

"Now suppose," Dean Lyon went on, "you were to build a fire in a room filled with zero air and warm it up to 70 degrees. The air would then have a great capacity for water—a great thirst for it, we might say. Although the half grain per cubic foot would still be in the air, relatively it would be very dry. And it would take away water from any objects in the house that had water in them.

"The air in ordinary houses, according to engineers' statements, is renewed about 24 times a day. This means that every hour in zero weather you take in a house-full of air and heat it up to 70 degrees. And when you have heated this air it is dry—drier than Sahara, drier than Arizona. It is drier than any outside place in the whole world.

"The frequent renewal of the air," Dean Lyon said, "means that in private homes we need not be concerned about ventilation in the old sense of the word, but in private homes the only thing you need be concerned about is the dryness. The cold air, taken in and heated up takes water from everything around—from the cooking operations, from the plants, if you have any, from the furniture, which begins to creak and crack, and from our own bodies.

"The dry air evaporates water from your skin and you feel chilly. To avoid too great loss of heat from the body,

the blood is transferred to inside organs. The skin gets cold. It gets dry and rough. It itches and cracks. Since you feel cold you build up more fire perhaps and make the matter worse.

"The dry air enters your nose with every breath. It evaporates water from your nasal passages, air tubes and lungs. Every person gives off every 24 hours over a quart of water from his skin and lungs into the air. A hundred people give off a barrel of water in the form of vapor every day.

"The dried air passages become inflamed and swollen. Germs find a good breeding place. You have colds and catarrh. Perhaps you get more or less deaf. And it is partly because you are living in this air which is drier than the Sahara desert.

"The problem," Dean Lyon then explained, "is how to provide the necessary moisture." The ideal thing, he said, would be to reproduce the conditions of the balmy May day when the air is 75 per cent saturated. But this would be almost impossible because such air coming in contact with the cold outside walls and windows, would be condensed and stream down over them. A story was told of the experiences of a friend.

"He invented a very efficient humidifying apparatus for his hot air furnace. It worked fine and the air in his house was like summer. One day he went into the attic and found six inches of snow on the floor. The humid air of the lower rooms had filtered through to the attic. The temperature there was below freezing point and the water froze out in the form of snow."

Dean Lyon advocated about 50 per cent saturation of house air at 70 degrees in order to prevent precipitation. This means that "if the outside air is at zero and your house has a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet, you would have to add about five pints of water to make the air saturated at 70 degrees. But every time the air is renewed the old air takes the moisture out with it. This means that five pints of water must be evaporated every hour. If you allow for the amount from the lungs of occupants and from other sources, still you must evaporate 12 to 15 gallons of water in your 10,000 cubic foot house every 24 hours."

"Most of the humidifiers on the market," the speaker said, "are inefficient. Those designed to go on top of the radiators give off about as much vapor as one passes from his lungs. You might as well invite the policeman to call on the hired girl. Between them they will breathe out more water than the humidifier for which you have paid good money.

"Where stoves are used, a broad shallow pan is recommended to be placed on top of every stove, and for hot air furnaces a broad shallow pan on top of the fire pot. This can be kept full from the city water pipes. Where steam heat is used, an apparatus can be devised to let steam out quietly into the room, but this, we are warned, uses water too fast from the boiler and is dangerous, as the latter may boil dry."

Dean Lyon said he had devised several types of humidifiers for use on radiators, one of which, he says, under good conditions will evaporate over a gallon of water per foot of radiator occupied.

\* \* \*

That was it! Setting a huge pan of water on our radiator we soon found the truth of the remarks. The room became warm.



The second annual gridiron banquet given March 8 was an event of many surprises as the above picture shows. The guests were taken to the banquet place in closed cars, their heads being first covered with sacks on which were stenciled the skull and cross-bones. The member at the right is heading the long procession down-town, that attracted so much attention, with a black flag on which also was stenciled the skull and cross-bones. At the right, two hooded guests are alighting from their car.



## IS FARM SCHOOL PRACTICAL? YES

### *Seniors Demonstrate Knowledge at Commencement*

**T**HEIR courses in scientific agriculture, care and management of the farm home and leadership completed, 98 students of the Central School of Agriculture at the University Farm will receive diplomas of graduation, March 28, following a week's round of festivities in a grand farewell to the school.

The commencement exercises at the farm school are always distinctive, in that they do not include valedictory addresses on "How to Be a Success in Life," spoken by a trembling youth in a stiff white collar; but practical demonstrations are given by the graduating classes to show what they have learned. Home economics girls give demonstrations on canning and bread making, while the boys take an automobile apart on the stage or show how a tractor should be operated.

The festivities will begin with a reception by President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Dean and Mrs. W. C. Coffey in the Home Economics building from 8 to 10 o'clock March 21, followed by class exercises in the auditorium of the main building and a reception by Professor and Mrs. A. M. Field of the department of agricultural education on the evenings of March 23 and 24 respectively.

The Rev. Mr. Lucius H. Bugbee, pastor of the Hennepin avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, will preach the commencement sermon in the auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, March 25.

The senior class play, "The Road," written and directed by Miss Katherine Kester, will be given the evening of Monday, March 26. The play deals with the four stages of farm life of the last century in the United States.

Alumni Day, which is scheduled for March 27, promises a phenomenal gathering of old-timers of the school. The classes of 1893, 1903, and 1913 are slated for special reunions and invitations to speak at the dinner at 6:45 o'clock have been sent out to a number of alumni. Among those expected to appear on the program are Clara Wickstrom

('00), Anoka; Myrtle C. Staples, ('08), St. Paul; and Mrs. John Grant (Stella Lampson, '04), Windom.

Representatives of the classes of 10, 20 and 30 years ago, who have been enjoined to stand up and talk for their respective classes are: A. J. Glover, of Hoard's Dairyman, '93; Professor H. B. White, of the division of agricultural engineering, '03; Harry G. Loftus, Minneapolis and Mrs. Alice Gibbs Nelson, St. Paul, of the class of '13. The evening of March 28 has been reserved for the annual alumni ball.

### KANSAS DEAN STARTS SURVEY AT MINNESOTA

**A** SURVEY of the colleges of Science, Literature, and Arts in the United States is being made by Dean F. J. Kelly, of Kansas University, who visited University of Minnesota, the first on his list, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dean Kelly was chosen by the research committee of the Commonwealth fund of New York to make this study.

"This survey is made in an attempt to describe the leading practices in the Arts colleges with reference to courses of study and how they are administered in the interest of the differing needs of the students," stated Dean Kelly. "In this inquiry I address certain questions to seniors and alumni, and have conferences with administrative officers and other members of the faculty."

### COFFIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN ELECTRICITY

**T**HE terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric company, make provision for the award of \$5,000 annually for fellowships to university graduates or seniors who wish to undertake research in the fields of electricity, physics, or physical chemistry. A minimum allowance of \$500 may be increased by the committee according to the special needs of the applicant. Applications, which may be secured at the Alumni office, must be filed with the committee by April 15, 1923.

# THE NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

*As Presented to the Interim Education Commission of the Legislature by Survey Commission*

## Part I

**A** GROWING university\* that serves a developing and expanding state will have three sets of needs, each of primary importance. The University of Minnesota has these three needs. They are (1) a competent staff large enough to provide instruction to students in relatively small groups; (2) buildings for the instruction and housing of the students; and (3) modern equipment in all departments and laboratories. These needs are continuing needs. There will never be a time when they are not present at this university, unless the state at some future time deliberately denies the opportunity for a university education to thousands of the sons and daughters of the taxpayers of the state. The children of the taxpayers will come, and they will come in increasing numbers, to prepare for medicine, nursing, engineering, mining, dentistry, pharmacy, teaching, law, agriculture, business, and commerce, and to fit themselves to assist with the solution of the difficult and complex problems of citizenship and of social, political, industrial and economic life.

### The Staff

If any one need is more fundamental than other needs in the life of a university, it is that of a high-minded and thoroly efficient corps of instructors. Minnesota, in my opinion, compares favorably with other American universities in this respect. Almost without exception, the staff is composed of exceptionally well-trained men and women devoted to teaching, investigation, and research,—men and women who do not regard the University as a personal or private enterprise, as a convenient place for earning a living, but as an opportunity for service and achievement.

The University of Minnesota needs more instructors and particularly in the upper ranks. There are enough persons on her payroll, in point of number, to provide instruction, but many of them, particularly in the lower ranks, are part-time people. An intensive study of the situation, made last year, shows that the ratio of the number of students per instructor has been steadily increasing at Minnesota. And it also shows that the teaching load has been gradually getting heavier. These changes are made at heavy expense, not in money, but in efficiency. Minnesota's ratio of students per instructor and the teaching load carried were both too high last year, as compared with some of the best institutions of the country and as compared with the commonly accepted standards among reputable educational institutions.

The situation is no better this year than it was last. We have approximately six hundred more students this fall quarter than we had last fall. These students have been absorbed without an increase in staff. Last year we had several hundred more students than we had the year before. These, too, were absorbed without an appreciable increase in the staff, all of which means that our debt to instruction is becoming heavier with the passing years. We have in our possession carefully worked out analyses of this situation in some of the colleges of the university. These analyses all tell the same story, and that is that both the load carried by the instructor and the number of students served by him are too high.

It will be remembered that a request was made of the last

Legislature for an appropriation of \$382,100 a year to increase the teaching staff. The Regents of the University requested \$3,344,000 for maintenance, and in addition certain special appropriations for equipment for engineering and physics, totaling \$175,000. This request was not granted. Furthermore, the regents asked for other appropriations for special purposes, such, for example, as equipping certain additions or rooms that had recently been completed, replacing the buildings at Duluth that were destroyed by fire, completing the Superintendent's house at Waseca, building a root cellar at Zumbra Heights, a seed house at Crookston, etc. The total request of the regents for the first year of the biennium was \$5,296,000, and for the second year \$5,132,000. This included the estimated income of \$408,000 a year from the mill tax and the \$560,000 a year that had already been appropriated by the 1918 Legislature for buildings. It also included a request that the building program be set forward and the money be made available at the rate of \$1,120,000 a year instead of at the rate of \$560,000 a year. The \$408,000 accruing from the mill tax and the \$1,120,000 asked for buildings were not a part of the total sum requested by way of direct appropriation from the 1921 Legislature for maintenance. Deducting these sums from the total budget suggested in the estimate submitted to the Legislature left \$3,768,020 for the first year and \$3,604,000 for the second year of the biennium. Had these amounts been granted it would have been possible for the university to have made reasonable increases in salaries, to have enlarged its staff, to have provided badly needed equipment requested in the estimate, and to have made certain necessary additions to buildings. The university authorities realize that the Legislature made as large an appropriation for the maintenance of the institution as it could in view of all the circumstances. A lump appropriation of \$3,000,000 a year was made. Every one conversant with the situation was well aware that this would not enable the university to provide for all of its immediate needs.

This \$3,000,000 was \$1,135,000 more than the 1919 Legislature granted for each year of the biennium, and to those who were not familiar with certain other facts, it might seem as if it were large enough to provide for the immediate needs of the University. The 1919 appropriation was made in the spring of 1919 and on the basis of conditions that existed at that time. The situation was very different in the fall. The University suddenly found herself with 66.6 per cent more students on the campus than she had ever had at any one time in all her history. An emergency existed. The regents decided to ask the next Legislature for an emergency appropriation of \$1,610,000 to provide additional instruction, to increase salaries, and to purchase equipment and supplies. They actually instructed the university to proceed with the employment of additional instructors at once at a cost not to exceed \$265,000. When the 1921 Legislature met the University authorities were facing a deficit of about \$550,000. This included the money that had been spent for additional instructors to meet the emergency in the fall of 1919. None of the deficit had gone into increases in salaries. A part of it was due to the purchase of supplies and equipment. Instead of asking the Legislature to appropriate \$1,610,000 as an emergency appropriation to meet the expenses of the current year, the Regents, after carefully studying the needs of the University, requested an emergency appropriation of \$1,097,635. The Legislature granted only enough of the emergency appropriation requested to meet the impending deficit,—\$547,179. Nothing was appropriated for salary relief. Prac-

\*From the official report of the president submitted to the Interim Education Commission of the Legislature, March 22, 1922, and which will be given the legislators when the university appropriations come up soon. The report is not reprinted in its entirety, certain portions of necessity being omitted. The first part is published this week. The remainder will follow next week.

tically all of this \$547,179 emergency appropriation constituted a fixed charge and consequently is included in the \$1,135,000 increase for the present biennium. The actual increase for each year of the current biennium therefore is \$587,821. It was understood that a considerable share of this would be needed to place the salaries at Minnesota on a plane comparable to that of other state universities. That has been done. Minnesota now compares favorably with other state universities in the matter of salary. But after the salaries had been fixed a wholly inadequate sum was left with which to purchase equipment for those projects that had fallen behind during war times. Something had to be done to make the conditions for instruction as satisfactory as possible. It was clearly understood and recognized by everyone that whatever was done would not be enough. It was also understood that no money would be left to increase the staff. Not a single new professorship was added this year. The need for the \$382,100 for additions to the staff was imperative last year. It is even more so now, for the registration is at least six hundred more to-day than it was when the original request was made. And there is no reason to expect that we may not have another increase in registration next fall. Is it good business—it certainly is not sound educational policy—for this to continue indefinitely?

The suggestion has been made that the University should employ fewer, not more, instructors, but this suggestion is made without a careful investigation of the facts. We have already called attention to the fact that the number of students per instructor and the teaching load are approaching the point of inefficiency. Fewer instructors would mean larger classes and more students per instructor. It would mean mass education on a large scale. Such a policy can not be defended from the standpoint of results secured and it is wholly contrary to the collective experience of generations of disinterested educators.

### Building Needs

A detailed discussion of the need of each of the buildings listed in the original comprehensive building plan will not be presented here, but the buildings that were contemplated by this plan were as follows:

	Estimated cost	Probable cost to-day
Library .....	\$1,250,000	\$1,500,000
Mines Experiment .....	175,000	271,759
Electrical Engineering .....	250,000	300,000
Chemical Engineering .....	200,000	300,000
Plant Industry .....	400,000	500,000
Health Service .....	200,000	250,000
School of Mines .....	150,000	200,000
Animal Biology .....	250,000	325,000
Home Economics (addition).....	60,000	90,000
Institute of Anatomy (addition).....	75,000	150,000
Millard Hall (addition).....	75,000	150,000
Observatory .....	75,000	75,000
Animal Industry .....	200,000	250,000
Nursing .....	125,000	250,000
Hospital Pavilion No. 1.....	225,000	225,000
Hospital Pavilion No. 2.....	225,000	225,000
Administration Building .....	400,000	550,000
Training School .....	200,000	200,000
Law Building .....	250,000	300,000
Physics Building .....	270,000	450,000
Mechanical Engineering .....	250,000	400,000
Dental Building (addition).....	75,000	125,000
Music Hall .....	200,000	256,376
University Auditorium .....	500,000	1,000,000
Total.....	\$6,080,000	\$8,344,135

It was calculated that the comprehensive building plan would make available about \$5,600,000 for building at the University and that this money would be available at the rate of about \$560,000 a year for ten years. The Regents of the University began at once to make their plans for the erection of buildings in the order of their greatest necessity. It was obvious at once that some needs that had not been foreseen when the above plan was submitted had already become acute and that some of the money must be diverted

to meet these needs. The living accommodations for the students at the University had grown steadily worse. Consequently, an addition to Sanford Hall, the women's dormitory, was ordered. This cost \$201,752.94. It was necessary to build a new chimney at Morris, costing \$4,183.74, a four-family cottage at Crookston costing \$16,550.39, and a classroom building at Morris costing \$84,442.86. The roof house in the Elliot Hospital was declared a fire hazard and a new one costing \$40,765.47 was ordered by the Board of Regents. The roof house in the new chemistry addition was not contemplated when the original plan was prepared. With these exceptions, the building program has been carried out as planned.

The sums which have been diverted from the original plan will probably be more than offset by the gift proposed by the Alumni association of a million dollar memorial auditorium and a million dollar stadium. The memorial auditorium will be an enduring testimonial to the heroic sons of Minnesota who dared to fight a war in the name of humanity. Dedicated to the use of all,—not a few students; to all,—not a few members of the faculty; to all,—not some of the alumni; to all,—not a few of the citizens of the state, and hallowed by the sacred memories of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, it will mean a new day, a new spirit, a new idealism for Minnesota. And the stadium, accommodating fifty thousand or more spectators at the annual football games, will contribute in manifold ways to the spirit and up-building of the University.

It soon became clear that it would be impossible to erect all of the buildings that were contemplated under the original plan. Building costs had increased. Consequently, the Regents delayed from time to time to order plans drawn or to request the State Board of Control to let contracts with the hope that building costs would come down; but when they failed to do so, the Regents rather reluctantly agreed to the letting of a contract for the building of the addition to the chemistry building at a cost of \$397,000. The need for this addition was imperative. There was no longer room to accommodate the students within the building.

Additions became necessary to the horticulture and plant pathology buildings at the farm campus, and appropriations of \$45,321.50 and \$42,294.44 respectively were made for these purposes.

A study of the utilization of the various buildings of the University showed that the music building was more nearly used to capacity than any other building. In fact, one hundred per cent of the space was used one hundred per cent of the time. We were no longer able to give instruction to students who were coming to the University for work in the various fields of music. Plans are ordered drawn for a new music building and the contract let for a building costing \$256,376.

In 1914, the Regents entered into a contract with the Federal government to locate a mines experiment station at Minnesota. It was agreed that the University would provide suitable housing accommodations and that the Federal government would expend approximately \$25,000 a year for the promotion of research in the various mining fields. The Federal government carried out its part of the contract, but the university was unable to proceed with its part until this year. Plans at a cost of \$271,759 for the erection of a new building for the station have been approved and the building is nearing completion.

Recognizing the almost imperative necessity of securing more room and better conditions for the administration of the university, the regents two years ago ordered plans drawn for a new administration building. These plans were completed last year, but have not been advertised for bids. They were laid aside temporarily to enable the Regents to provide for other equally important needs. The erection of a new administration building clearly can not be delayed





Strikingly beautiful is this late winter night scene of the Old Gate taken after a heavy snowfall. Is there one alumnus who does not recall this shrine with something akin to reverence? We think not!

much longer without seriously crippling the work of the institution. The administrative offices are scattered about wherever it has been possible to find space or they are huddled together in cramped and unsatisfactory quarters. It is important that there be adequate space for instructional purposes; it is equally important that there be adequate space for efficient administration. This Minnesota does not now have and will not have it until the building that has been planned has been built. The University is making progress in improving the situation with reference to instruction, but it is being done partly at the expense of better administration.

As has already been indicated in an earlier table, it is not possible for us to build the buildings that were originally contemplated out of the money appropriated under the comprehensive building plan because of the increased cost of building. Furthermore, the last Legislature made provision for the removal of the Northern Pacific tracks from the campus with the understanding that the \$750,000 necessary for the removal of these tracks would be taken from the comprehensive building program fund. This places a further limitation upon the building situation of the institution and makes it more difficult for us to serve the students. The removal of the tracks is absolutely essential to the future welfare and growth of the University. Twenty-five years ago these tracks seemed outside the campus, but to-day, they run through the very heart of the campus. They interfere with scientific work. Their presence there would increase the cost of the foundations of the new buildings to the extent of approximately \$100,000. If the tracks remained it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the institution ever to have a beautiful campus. They certainly would inter-

fere with the material solidarity of the institution. The last Legislature very generously and wisely arranged for their removal, and it is better that the money for the removal of the tracks should come from the comprehensive building fund than not to be granted at all.

A few words concerning some of the buildings included in the original plan, but for which money does not now seem available, may help one to appreciate somewhat the dilemma of the Regents. Their 1917 report contains the following language:

A new development of the University is the establishment of its Health Service. Other state universities, including Michigan, Wisconsin, and California, have maintained such an organization with great success for several years. The Health Service is indispensable to the operation of a large institution. It exists to protect the students and to prevent disease. It cares for the sanitation of the campus and buildings. By various methods, it aims to educate all of the students in matters of public health and personal hygiene. In particular, it cares for the individual student when he becomes sick. It maintains a dispensary service where the young man or young woman may go at any time of the night or day for treatment of any ailment, or for the dressing of any wound. It puts a heart into the University. It removes fear when there is no occasion for fear. It aims to develop men and women who are superbly fit for the work of life. It provides a student's hospital where the sick may be given the best of care. At present this very important organization is temporarily housed in the basement of Pillsbury Hall. It is no expense to the state, for each student pays two dollars each quarter for all these varied forms of service, including the hospital. In order adequately to house the Health Service, it is essential that the sum of \$200,000 be made available at once for a health building.

#### LIBRARY PURCHASES 1,000 BOOKS MONTHLY

OVER 1,000 books are purchased monthly for the University library, according to records of Mrs. Ruth Price, assistant in the order department of the library. "In January, we bought 1,372 books and distributed them between the main library and the college libraries."

## DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

*Series of Victories Produces Optimism*

March 16, 1923.

Dear Grads:

WELL, we had a pretty good week-end program March 9 and 10. The swimmers defeated Iowa in a dual meet here 47 to 21; the gymnasts won from Chicago in a dual meet here, 836 points to 823 points, and finally the basketball team got into the win column by defeating Indiana here 29 to 25, without the services of Eklund and Pesek, the former not having recovered from the injury received in the second Iowa game and the latter ill with "flu."

The swimmers, paddling and diving true to form, found Iowa harder to beat than last year, though the result was never in doubt. Our gymnastic team defeated Chicago by a greater margin than the score indicates, as the standard upon which the judges base their marks does not allow a wide variation.

It was a great surprise to everyone that the basketball team, after a continuous series of losses, could rise out of the rut and win from Indiana, the team that administered to Iowa the only defeat they suffered of their conference schedule. The Minnesota team, composed of Severinson and Wolden, forwards, Bergsland, center, and Sullivan and Olson, guards, played a strong game, both on offense and defense, and won because they played better basketball than Indiana, scoring thirteen times from the field to the latter's nine. Three of this year's squad, Bergsland, Sullivan and Vancura, will be lost by graduation this year, and there will be available next year, barring accidents and ineligibility, Severinson, Wolden, Olson, Pesek, Eklund, Lewis, Foote, Canfield, and Dunder, together with several quite promising players from this year's freshmen squad, and big Ted Cox who was incapacitated by a football knee from participation this year. So the prospects for next year's team are not utterly hopeless.

Reports from Chicago on the preliminaries of the conference swimming meet show that Minnesota placed in all events, which indicates that we will be in the swim with the best of them in the finals tonight. The gymnastic team is in Columbus tonight resting for the conference competition tomorrow night. Only one member of the track team, Captain "Stew" Wilson, will represent us at the indoor conference meet in the Patton gymnasium at Northwestern tomorrow night. The other members of the team, by vote, decided that it would be expedient to remain at home and plug for winter quarter final exams that begin next week.

Baseball continues indoors, some sixty candidates reporting, and, to date, has been confined to talks by the coach on fundamentals and the technique of the game, and easy throwing and catching practice. As soon as the weather permits outside work will commence, and the process of sizing-up the candidates will be possible when "weeding out" and cutting down the size of the squad will follow. Really there is not much conference material in sight, and the coach has a real job on his hands to develop a satisfactory team; however, we may be happily surprised, then again we may not, though we hope so.

"Bill" Spaulding and Director Fred Luehring left for Chicago last night, Bill to select officials for the football games next fall, and Fred to attend a meeting of the conference athletic directors, called by Commissioner John Griffith to discuss important administrative problems.

Fred Whittmore, directing intra-mural sports, also is attending meetings in Chicago to compare notes with the other intra-mural men, with the view of improving that important activity at Minnesota. Just as soon as the snow disappears and the first robin shows up, the majority of

the students will take their exercise out of doors in the fresh air, participating in some form of sport in inter-collegiate and intra-mural groups or general exercise like tennis and hiking, etc. The finals in inter-fraternity basketball will be played tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. between the Sigma Chi's and the Sigma Nu's. Each team has come through a long elimination tournament and the winner will receive the cup donated by all the academic fraternities.

The annual state high school championship basketball tournament will be conducted in the National Guard armory on March 27, 28, and 29, under the auspices of the State High School Athletic association. The tournament will be managed this year by Arnold Oss, former Minnesota athletic star, assisted by W. R. Smith of the University high school. Prior to the present year the tournament was conducted at Carleton college. As soon as we have a building with a seating capacity large enough to accommodate the large audiences attending the games, it is expected that the tournament will be held on the University campus where it really belongs. The competing teams will be the guests of the University Athletic association at a banquet to be given in the Minnesota Union on Thursday, March 29, at 5:15 p. m. at which time President Coffman will be present and speak.

As ever,

—L. J. COOKE.

## CUBS PUBLISH OWN "CUB" NEWSPAPER

*Journalism Students Show Real Prowess*

STUDENTS of the journalism department demonstrated their practical knowledge of news getting, writing, and editing in "The Minnesota Cub," a six-page newspaper distributed free of charge to the faculty and student body on Friday, March 16. Copies were also mailed to editors throughout the state. The paper was characterized by an abundance of well-written news and an excellent make-up style. The expense of publishing was defrayed by advertising space sold by students.

The value of college courses in journalism was discussed at length in an article written by R. R. Barlow, chairman of the department. "The contribution to the state of a department of journalism in the state's highest institution of learning should be, probably more than anything else, the training of newspaper writers and editors in the principles and professional ethics of journalism," Mr. Barlow said.

"The principles and professional standards of journalism imply a thorough knowledge of the history of the press from the early struggles for liberty to the present problems arising from the huge power being exerted by the press. The principles and professional ideals of journalism demand a realization of the enormous, inherent possibilities for good or harm that lie behind the work of the journalist. These standards require from the writer and editor the same unflinching regard for the public good as do the professions of law, medicine, and teaching. The work of the newspaper worker probably affects the public mind more than does that of any of these well-recognized professions.

"A theoretical knowledge of these high principles and standards is an easy thing to acquire. It is by the infusion of these principles into the practical work of journalism that a real sense of their complexity is acquired. And here is where the department or school of journalism can do its greatest service. There is no other department in the public school system which can perform this service, nor is there opportunity for the beginner in the newspaper office to secure this grasp of the seriousness and dignity of the profession of journalism."

# The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

## J. J. PETTIJOHN DIED THIS MORNING

AS we go to press we learn of the death of J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and director of summer sessions, at 8:30 o'clock this morning (Tuesday) at Rochester. He has been ill since January 15, and is survived by his wife and six children. A complete obituary will be published next week.

## EIGHT GIRLS AWARDED "M's" FOR FIRST TIME

MAROON and gold "M's" were awarded for the first time to girls who had gained 1,000 points in women's athletics at a banquet given for them and for the Junior basketball team, at the University Baptist church Thursday evening, March 15. Those receiving "M's" were: Leonore Alway, Ruth Campbell, Hazel Casserly, Marian Davis, Faye Farmer, Harriet George, Margaret Hauck, and Ellen Mosback.

## N. P. RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL BE FILLED SOON

THE Northern Pacific right-of-way, which was cut through the Minnesota campus in 1884, will be filled in with dirt taken from the excavations of new buildings, as soon as the tracks are removed, according to J. H. Forsythe, university consulting architect. An agreement was made between the Board of Regents and the railroad company whereby the tracks would be moved to the northeast side of the campus. For nearly 40 years the clatter, rumble, and black smoke of trains has disturbed the peace and marred the beauty of the grounds. Now the tracks are to be torn up, and the ditch filled.

## CANCEL FOREIGN DEBTS? DEBATERS' WORRY

WHILE one team of Minnesota orators is debating with Wisconsin here, another team representing the university will meet Northwestern debaters at Evanston, Illinois, April 13. "Resolved that all international debts and financial claims arising from the world war should be cancelled without reservation," is the topic for debate both here and at Northwestern. Walter Rice ('25), Charles B. MacDonald ('23), and H. N. Larson will debate against Wisconsin in the Music Hall auditorium. Leslie L. Anderson ('23), Ambrose Fuller, and L. B. Orfield ('25) will go to Northwestern.

## WOMEN JOURNALISTS GET GRID BUG

FOR the first time in the history of the university, women students and faculty members will discuss campus problems of vital interest at a formal Matrix banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, April 18, at the Minneapolis club. The function is to be entirely a campus affair, for women students alone, and devoted to an untrammelled discussion of university issues, foibles and persons.

Since it is the object of Theta Sigma Phi to stimulate constructive criticism and lessen the gulf between students and faculty in this respect, every speaker on the program will be absolutely free to express her opinion in the frankest manner on any subject of campus interest. In order to make the discussions worth while, attendance will be by invitation and only women of prominence who have been active in furthering the interests of the university will be invited. Like the men's "Grid" banquet, the affair will be

attended with the strictest secrecy; and various plans are being devised to keep the happenings of the event from becoming public.

## MINNESOTA ONLY BIG FIVE IN REGISTRATION

WITH attendance at Minnesota increasing at a great rate every annum we learn that Minnesota today ranks fifth in the number of full time students with the registration now at 8,586.

Attendance at all American universities and colleges for the present collegiate year exceed past records in all except a few instances, according to a detailed report on 140 approved institutions in the current issue of "School and Society," written by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College. The increase over last year in full-time regular students was two per cent; in grand total enrollment (including summer school and part-time students) the increase was 14 per cent.

The measure in which attendance has soared since the war is shown in statistics of 29 typical universities which now have 56 per cent more full-time students than in 1918 and 87 per cent more in grand total enrollment.

The largest institution in the United States in number of full-time regular students is the University of California, with 14,061. Columbia University is second with 10,308, Illinois third with 9,285, Michigan fourth with 8,703, and Minnesota fifth with 8,586.

## LARGEST CLASS TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

A larger group of graduates will join the body of Minnesota alumni on June 20 than ever before in the history of the university, when this year's senior class receives its diplomas. The class of '23 also has the largest number of former service men who entered the university the first year after the armistice. More emphasis upon the importance of commencement, and more elaborate ceremonies are being planned by the committees for this year's commencement.

The appointments announced by the All-Senior president, June Buck are:

### COMMITTEES NAMED

General arrangements: Adrian Kearney, chairman; Tom Phelps, Dwight Lyman, Kingsley Day, Edwin Sater.

Cap and Gown: Ruth Cranston, chairman; Royce Martin, Jules Baumann, Margaret Hovey, Elizabeth Young.

Senior class play: Roman Bohnen, chairman; Ray Busch, Norris Darrell, John Day, Robert Clarke.

Commencement invitations: Grace Cotton, chairman; Margaret Wagenhals, Blanche Peterson.

Senior functions: LeRoy Grettum, chairman; Benjamin Souster, Frank Stone, Ernest Hedlund, Ernst Wiecking.

Senior Alumni Day: Elmer Hansen, chairman; Edward Sammis, Hugo Thompson, Esther Staley, Leonore Alway.

Senior Class banquet: Perry Moore, chairman; Catherine Coffman, Bernice Glancy, Frank Christlieb, Guy E. McCune.

### IMPORTANCE IS STRESSED

"It is the desire of the faculty and the senior class that graduation from the University of Minnesota should be emphasized considerably more than it has been in the past, and it is with this end in view that all the committees are working," Mr. Buck said.

## 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. ☪ ☪ ☪ ☪

'96 Md.—Dr. Walter R. Ramsey, child specialist, and associate professor of pediatrics at the university, has taken charge of a department on the care of children in *The Farmer's Wife*, published in St. Paul, and will be the paper's Consulting Health editor. As this journal reaches about 750,000 families every month, the great opportunity for usefulness to the numerous children of the doctor's new household becomes apparent. In this connection, it might be added that Horace C. Klein ('00) is one of the owners of the Webb Publishing company, which puts out *The Farmer's Wife* and *The Farmer*, two of the leading farm publications in the country. Mrs. Klein was Grace E. Trask (Ex. '01).

'99—Mrs. D. W. Taylor (Grayce Rector) has been seriously ill at her home, 2919 Emerson avenue S., for the past six weeks. According to a telephone conversation with her little daughter, her condition at present is "just the same." Mrs. Taylor has been an active graduate, serving in the capacity of second president of the Minnesota Alumnae club, and her speedy recovery is sincerely hoped for by her friends among the alumni.

'01—James Ford Bell, vice president of the Washburn-Crosby company, and former chairman of the milling division of the United States food administration, was named last week by Secretary Hoover as one of 16 members of a special commission which will inquire into agricultural export problems. All the men named on the commission are connected with agricultural organizations or with allied industries or scientific work related thereto. Dr. Frank M. Surface, who directed food surveys during the war for the food administration, will have charge of the investigation. The commission has been summoned to meet in Washington March 24. Staffs of the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture will assist in the work.

Mr. Bell is recognized as an authority on the milling industry. During the war he accompanied Secretary Hoover

on his trips to Europe as a special aide. In 1919 he was honored by France for his services in organizing the United States milling industry during the first year of America's participation in the war.

The investigation to be conducted by the special commission was authorized by the last Congress, which appropriated \$500,000, partially for this work and partially for the purpose of investigating conditions in the rubber trade and other industries, where it was suspected foreign influences may have affected prices artificially against American consumers.

'01—Mrs. Will Wellington Masee, wife of Dr. Masee, head master of the Masee country school for boys at Stamford, Conn., and her 7-year-old daughter were rescued Monday, March 12, after wandering throughout a night and part of a day in New Jersey cranberry swamp. A posse conducted a 26-hour search, and Frank Hornsberger, porter at the Pine Tree inn, won a \$1,000 reward when he heard an answering cry from a woodchopper's tumbledown cabin. Mrs. Masee had gone to the Pine Tree inn near Lakewood, N. J., to rest from an attack of influenza. When she took her daughter for a walk to look for pitcher plants, dusk fell sooner than they had expected. After they had walked half an hour, they came into the thicker woods and Mrs. Masee realized she was lost. The woods are filled with cranberry bogs and as the temperature had dropped to nearly zero, they sought refuge in a log cabin, where they were found. The cabin was nine miles from the inn.

'03 M.—H. J. Hoard is engaged at Devon, Conn., on the largest initial steam-electric installation ever erected in the New England states, representing in capacity some 100,000 horse power. "I have been very fortunate in the work this winter," he writes in a letter to Dean Appleby, "and have been able to get in practically all of the foundations; and am ready for structural steel, which is just beginning to arrive. Each unit of this installation will be a 20,000 K. V. A. Westinghouse steam turbine driven unit. We hope to have power from the first unit about September 1."

'06 E.—Otto B. Roepke and Miss A. Alvaryte Reaney of Washington, D. C., were married on January 6, 1923. Mr. Roepke is a principal examiner in the U. S. Patent office. Mr. and Mrs. Roepke are at home at 258 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

'06—Mrs. Van Bergen of Minneapolis is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William C. Deering (Harriet Van Bergen), in Tacoma,

Wash. She was recently honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Hewitt of that city.

'07 E.—Ralph H. Rawson, president of the Portland Alumni unit, stopped in Minneapolis on his way home from a meeting of the Wood Preservers' association at New Orleans, the latter part of January, to see his family and to look up creosote plants in Minnesota. He visited the Walsh Tie company at Fridley and the Republic Creosote company of St. Louis Park. Mr. Rawson worked in the registrar's office while in school and was an active member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. His business in Portland is that of consulting timber engineer with his offices at 1124 Yeon building.

'08 E.—Making due allowance for the exuberant literary style of the copy-writer, the following advertisement in the March 7 edition of the *New York Times* is an interesting account of work being done by Harvey Cole Estep: "The Ruhr! with politics omitted. Told for the first time!—what the French occupancy of the Ruhr Basin means to American business and American pocketbooks. Here at last is a first-hand American-made report, not based on or colored by either French or German propaganda, but built from first-hand facts by one of America's most experienced business writers. H. Cole Estep, Iron Trade Review's own permanent, full-time European editorial director, is the author of this unique and complete document which dissects the Ruhr problem, translates it into terms of our own Mahoning Valley and tells how and where upset conditions in the world's second largest iron and steel producing section will affect American purses. This report, first of a series, appears in the March 8th issue of *Iron Trade Review*." Mr. Estep's home is at 2-3 Caxton House, London, England.

'08 E.—F. G. Scobie is master mechanic for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal company at Duluth, Minn.

'09 E.—Fred W. Buck finds his engineering training of great help in the realty business. He is located in Duluth.

'09 E.—George M. Shepard, city engineer of St. Paul, announces the arrival of a daughter on October 2, 1922.

'05; '09 E.—Fred Williams and wife (Elise Switzer, '11 Ed.) are citizens of La Grange, Ill.

Ex. '10—Allan J. Wash is vice-president of the Lange Wholesale Grocer company at Sparta, Wisconsin.

'11 E.—M. C. Barnum is president of the Northern Machinery company, Minneapolis.

'12—From far-off Japan comes the following letter from Harrison Col-

lins: "Herewith please find enclosed bank draft for five dollars and thirty-five cents covering my 1923 subscription to the Weekly, and the copy recently sent me of 'Maria Sanford.' Permit me to congratulate you most heartily on having turned out this masterly book. It is indeed an achievement, an artistic and spiritual triumph. To one who, like me, in childhood knew Miss Sanford intimately, and who has yet a multitude of memories of her kindness and greatness, this account of her whole life is especially poignant. And let me add in closing, no one but Miss Whitney could have written it; for more than most people realize, perhaps, these two remarkable women have had much in common. I could say a lot more about Miss Whitney, and would, too, did I not know that, were she to see this screeed, her incorrigible modesty would rise up and blast me!" Mr. Collins teaches English in the Imperial university at Hiroshima, and contributes excellent short stories to several American publications.

'12 Ag.—O. B. Jesness is the author of a book on "The Co-operative Marketing of Farm Products," which is being published by the J. B. Lippincott company of Philadelphia. The book will be ready for distribution in the spring. Mr. Jesness was connected with the division of agricultural economics at the University Farm for a short time after graduation. Later he was with the U. S. Bureau of Markets at Washington for several years. He has been professor of markets and chief of the section of markets at the University of Kentucky since September, 1920. Mr. Jesness is the author of a number of bulletins and circulars relating to the marketing of agricultural products.

'12 E., '13—C. A. Pardee visited the university last week. He and his brother, Harvey Pardee (Ex. '08 E.), are conducting a successful manufacturing business in Chicago.

'14—William Ripley Dorr has a son, Roger, born March 21, 1921, who according to his father, "shows great interest in all mechanical devices from egg-beaters to automobiles." Mr. Dorr moved on January 1 from La Grange, Ill., to Los Angeles, where he is district manager for a pipe organ company. John S. Peoples, ('14 E.) in a letter enclosing a clipping about Mr. Dorr's promotion says: "Even in his college days 'Rip' knew about all the engineering there was to know about organs. He was with the Vocalion company when I saw him last spring on a trip thru La Grange which is a few miles south of where I am located—Oak Park, Ill." When Mr. Dorr left La Grange, the officers of

Emmanuel church, where he had been choir-master and organist for the past four years, presented him with a Japanese silk rug of exquisite workmanship in appreciation of his services.

Ex. '14 E.—George A. Geib has resigned as captain, corps of engineers, U. S. A., and associated himself with S. W. Straus & Co., National Metropolitan Bank building, Washington, D. C.

'14 E.—John S. Peoples is a resident of Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. Peoples was Laura Colgrove ('12).

'16 E.—Thomas Askew, Jr., is engineering a general mercantile business at Plainview, Minn.

'16 Ag.—Mrs. Max Ropacz, (Kathleen Donaghue) died at St. Mary's hospital of sleeping sickness, after a week's illness, on Friday, March 9. Mr. Ropacz ('16, '17 G.) is principal of the high school at Thief River Falls. Mrs. Ropacz taught home economics in several high schools of the state before her marriage two years ago. She was a very active student and was a member of Trailers, the Athenian literary society, Campfire Girls, W. A. A. and S. C. A. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donaghue, and to her husband.

'16 M.—Fred A. Davies is geologist in charge of the Anaconda Copper Mining company petroleum exploration work, with headquarters in Montana. During the past summer he has been examining properties near Salt Lake City, Utah.

'15; '16 E.—David M. Giltinan announces the birth of a son, David Murray, on October 26, 1922.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Potter spent the holidays with Mrs. Potter's parents in St. Paul. Mrs. Potter was Mabelle Lucy How. The Potters have two sons and live at Mason City, Ia.

'17 E.—Ben S. Willis and Mrs. Willis (Harriet Bozarth '18 Ed.) announces the birth of a daughter, Marian Ellison Willis, on January 21, 1923. Mr. Willis is in charge of the research and testing work in phatometry at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Their address is Bethesda, Md.

'18 H. E.—Eunice P. Mason teaches home economics in the South St. Paul high schools.

'18 Ag.—George Girrbach was down from Northfield for a few days last week attending to business interests. He is gathering material for a paper in "Marketing," at this time.

'18 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson are living at Lamberton, Minn., where "Bob" is instructor in agriculture. Mrs. Olson was Mabeth Sterritt ('18 H. E.).

'18 E.—Hugh A. Smith was married on August 22, 1922, to Dorothy Neal (Sweetbriar, '19) at Ocean Park, Washington. They will reside in Boise, Idaho, where Mr. Smith is Boise Division engineer of the Idaho Power company.

'18—Joseph A. Struett, graduate of Yale law school in the class of '21, is practicing law in Chicago with Adams, Follansbee, Hawley, and Shorey.

'18—On account of the illness of her grandmother, Elizabeth Wellington left her position in the schools of Redlands, California, and is now living at 677 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

'19—Winifred Barry, Catherine Casilly ('20), Helen Toomey ('19), and Nella Zeis ('21) are all engaged in various activities in New York City.

'19 E.—Walter Hartman is now located with the Century Electric company in the sales department of the Chicago office.

'19 D.—Dr. S. N. Litman ('19; '21 Md.), who is now located at Meadowlands, Minn., reported very good practice and experience while visiting his friend, Dr. W. L. Medalie in Chisholm, Minn. Dr. Medalie recently attended the State Dental association meeting held at St. Paul, February 6 to 9, particularly enjoying the opportunity to renew old school friendships in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

'19 E.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall (Dorothy Ford) were in Minneapolis during the holidays, visiting their families. Mr. Marshall is still with Proctor & Gamble, but the place is New York now instead of Cleveland.

'17, '18, '19 Md.—Dr. J. L. Mulder is enjoying a good practice at Cavalier, N. Dak., according to reports from that state. He also holds the offices of county coroner and city health officer.

'19 E.—A. E. Peterson is with the Commonwealth Edison company as combustion engineer for their power plants in Chicago.

'19 E.—J. W. Pierson is assistant boiler room engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company at their Quarry street plant, Chicago, Ill.

'20 E.—Hans E. Bernt is working for the Minnesota Steel company at Morgan Park, Duluth.

'20 Ag.—Edwin Johnson is teaching agriculture in the high school and teaches in Smith-Hughes work at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

'20 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lawson announce the birth of a son, Willis Jr., on January 7, 1923. Mrs. Lawson was Louise Clayton ('17 Ag.). Mr. Lawson is county agent of Brown county and is located at Sleepy Eye.

## The FACULTY

*Agriculture*—Dean W. C. Coffey gave the principal address at the annual banquet of the Saddle and Siroloin club of the University of Wisconsin last week.

*Agriculture*—Dr. Charles Russ Richards, father of Miss Lenore Richards, assistant professor of institutional management in the department of home economics at the University Farm, has been elected president of Lehigh university and will assume his duties next fall. Dr. Richards is now dean of engineering at the University of Illinois.

A new peach-like plum, which can be peeled and eaten with sugar and cream, has been developed at the Minnesota fruit-breeding farm at St. Paul, according to the Minnesota Horticulturist. "Red Wing" is the romantic name horticulturists have given it. Ten new varieties of plums, three varieties of apples, seven of strawberries, and one each of gooseberries and rasp-

berries complete the list of new fruits which the Minnesota housewife may add to the list of fruits available in canning season. One of the new apples has been named "Folwell," in honor of President-Emeritus William W. Folwell.

*Business*—Professor Z. C. Dickinson will give courses in economic theory at Harvard this summer.

Dean G. W. Dowrie is to attend a meeting of the association of collegiate schools of business at Cincinnati during the first week in May.

*Education*—Plans for the new College of Education building will be inspected at the Annual Spring banquet, to be held in the ball room of the Minnesota Union, May 3. Dr. John H. Finely, educational editor of the New York Times and formerly a professor at Princeton, will be the speaker. Other features on the program, as arranged by Miss Ruth Raymond, social committee chairman, include music by a string quartet, a children's symphony, and college yells.

*Engineering*—Dean Ora M. Leland's "Practical Least Squares" is reviewed in the Mining and Scientific Press for February 11.

*English*—"Bible Types" will be the subject of a course of lectures by Dr. Richard Burton, beginning April 6, to be given at the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. The lectures will be "Joseph and Tobit, the Call of Kinship;" "David and Samson, Contrasted Warriors;" "Isaiah and Daniel, Practical Idealists;" "Ruth and Esther, Women of Faith;" "Job and Doubting Thomas, Contrasted Skeptics;" and "Moses and Paul, Studies in Leadership." The lectures will be given on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for six weeks. Dr. Burton will resume his teaching at the university in the spring quarter.

*Education*—Dean M. E. Haggerty attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendence held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 26 to 28.

*History*—Another name was stricken from the roll of distinguished faculty members of the university when Professor Mason W. Tyler died of pneumonia at Northwestern hospital Thursday afternoon, March 15, after a short illness. Professor Tyler is survived by his wife, Alice Felt Tyler ('18 G.), and 17-months-old son. He was 39 years old.

Professor Tyler became ill with influenza on Monday, March 5, but did not give up his work until forced to by an attack of pneumonia. He seemed to be much better, however, until Wednesday, March 14, when he suffered a relapse which ended in his death. Born at Amherst, Mass., in 1884, he came

from a family of distinguished educators. His father, Professor John Mason Tyler, is a former professor of biology at Amherst and is a trustee of Smith college. His grandfather, Professor William Seymour Tyler, was for many years senior professor at Amherst and for two years acting president.

Professor Tyler was a graduate of Amherst college in the class of '06. After continuous study at Harvard from 1907 to 1911, he received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. He traveled extensively during these years, visiting Germany, Greece, Italy, Bulgaria, and Turkey. In 1910 he went to Simmons college in Boston as instructor in history, remaining there until 1913. From Simmons he went to Princeton university as a tutor, leaving that college to come to Minnesota as instructor in 1917. He was made an assistant professor in 1918 and in 1920 was given the title of associate professor.

Professor Tyler was a brilliant historian as well as teacher. His field was modern European history, and he was a nationally known authority on the Balkans and on world politics. He had recently completed a history of the Balkans, entitled "The European Powers and the Near East." He was one of the compilers of the Manual of Historical Literature, a bibliography to be brought out in the near future by the American Historical association. He had charge of the section on Africa. He was also a joint author, with William Stearns Davis and William Anderson, of "The Roots of the War," published in 1918. During the summer of 1917, Professor served with the Committee on Public Information, in Washington, and the following summer he was one of the experts engaged by Colonel House's committee of inquiry to prepare information for the Versailles peace conference. At the time of his death he was finishing an extensive volume on "The Diplomatic History of the Near East Since 1876." He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, in which he served as vestryman, Psi Upsilon fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the Campus club, the Minnesota Historical society, and the American Historical association.

Professor Tyler's death is a great loss to the university and is keenly felt by his students and members of his department, with whom he was very popular. "Professor Tyler was counted one of the most brilliant and distinguished younger men on the faculty and none had greater promise," William Stearns Davis said, voicing the opinion of the history department. Funeral services were conducted from Holy Trinity church, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Note: The numerals indicate the first year of attendance.

## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

1905-06:

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1906-07:

Terry Allen, Ft. Snelling; Carolyn M. Anderson, Smith Mills; Erhard A. Anderson, Stephen; Wm. B. Beal, Minneapolis; Bertha H. Bernhagen, Minneapolis; Bertha Bertelson, Fergus Falls; Katherine Blauvelt, Minneapolis; C. Bruce Boody, No. St. Paul; Earle Boyes, Spring Valley; Luella K. Brenner, Minneapolis; Warner M. Bruce, Minneapolis; Elizabeth M. Bullard, St. Paul; Roger Burns, Le Mars, Ia.; Florence Butler, Winona; Lila G. Calvert, Minneapolis; Bula Cameron, Wahpeton, N. D.; Clara S. Clarke, Minneapolis; Edith Clouston, Minneapolis; Edith E. Cooke, Minneapolis; John Ford Cooley, Madelia; Helen C. Cranbrook, Faribault;

Josephine L. Curtis, Minneapolis; Etoile B. Daine, Farmington; Grace M. Daskam, Minneapolis; George P. Dodge, Minneapolis; Stephen A. Donahue, Hot Springs, S. D.; Bessie D. Eakins, Gary, S. D.; Robert W. Fernald, St. Paul; Florence A. Flanagan, Minneapolis; Minnie Gehl, Traer, Ia.; Aubrey L. Gilos, Albert Lea; Pauline E. Graves, Hopkins; Patrick J. Griffin, Shakopee; Gertrude M. Hague, Minneapolis; Katherine H. Hall, Minneapolis; Ruby R. Hall, Wood Lake; Eva G. Hammond, Minneapolis; D. Grant Headley, Two Harbors; Margaret Hobert, Minneapolis; Marie Hodgson, Minneapolis; Ella Johnson, Winona; Sentaro Kitaji, Singu, Japan; Knute J. Knutson, Mankato; Margaret Lees, Minneapolis; Lawrence E. Lepper, Minneapolis; Bonnie MacLagen, St. Paul; Wm. M. McRostie, Lake City; Joseph P. Maginnis, Duluth; Axel Magnusson, Harris; Mary Mahoney, Minneapolis; Ellen May, Minneapolis; Lillian G. Miller, Minneapolis; John H. Montgomery, Minneapolis; Saichi Moriguchi, Minneapolis; Inez Morrow, Washington, Ia.; Jane Murray, St. Paul; Selma Nygren, Lake City; John F. O'Connell, Hastings; Phoebie M. Olson, Minneapolis; Eugene Olsagard, Minneapolis; Herbert L. Olston, Minneapolis; Thomas H. Orme, Racine, Wis.; Dana C. Owen, Osseo; Winifred Peck, Shakopee; Huldah O. Petersen, Madelia; Joseph T. Poultier, Hamel; Edward P. Rankin, Jamestown, N. D.; Louis Rassmussen, Minneapolis; Clara F. Renning, Kasson; LeRoy A. Reynolds, Pringhar, Ia.; Paul M. Rickert, Sisseton, S. D.; Frances L. Robb, St. Paul; Gertrude S. Roth, Livingston, Mont.; Helen A. Ruff, St. Paul; Olive W. Shellenberger, St. Paul; John Sjaarda, Raymond; George O. Sletten, Willmar; Alfred H. Smith, Minneapolis; Arthur Stratte, Dawson; Leonard Stromme, Volga, S. D.; James O. Sunwall, Minneapolis; Mary Tallant, Minneapolis; Margaret Thompson, Minneapolis; Susan Briery Thompson, Minneapolis; Joseph A. Toupin, Red Lake Falls; John T. Tryon, Minneapolis; George W. Utendorfer, Gaylord; Delia Vanderbiden, Minneapolis; Anna K. Watson, St. Paul; Jessie Weiskopf, Minneapolis; Grace R. Wenzel, Minneapolis; Frank E. Will, Minneapolis; Lillian E. Williams, Minneapolis; Lorenzo Williams, Minneapolis; Lillie Wolstad, Minneapolis; Florence I. Wright, Minneapolis; Frances L. Young, St. Paul.

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1905-06:

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1906-07:

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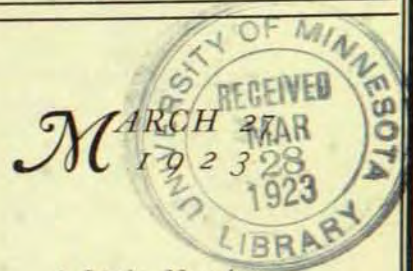
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*Entrance to the Law Building*

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



*A Little Number  
Mostly Filled With Personalia*

*Maria Sanford Scholarship  
Is Proposed by Daughters of  
American Revolution*

*Coaches to Train  
Mentors of State to be in Session at  
University March 29, 30, 31*

*Alumni University  
Some Good Meetings*

*The Family Mail  
In Which We Meet Opposition*

Volume XXII  
Number 22



*The*  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

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CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*  
A. W. MORSE.....*Student Editor*  
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Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nationwide organization selling advertising as a unit.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

March 21-28

FARM SCHOOL GRADUATION—At University Farm, Main building.

Thursday, March 29

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—Final game in Kenwood armory. ANNUAL Schoolmen's Dinner. Dinner at 5:30 o'clock in Minnesota Union. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, will speak.

Friday, April 13

DEBATING—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis and Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston; question, "Resolved that all international debts shall be cancelled."

Thursday, April 18

MATRIX BANQUET—Formal dinner for discussion of campus problems relating to women students and faculty, auspices Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalistic fraternity, Minneapolis club.

Saturday, April 21

MINNESOTA UNION—Stag mixer for all men of university, program of speeches, boxing match, and refreshments.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—Fritz Leiber appearing in Shakespearean productions, week beginning April 1, Minneapolis. In St. Paul, April 8 to 11. May Robson in "Mother's Millions," in Minneapolis from April 8 to 11, in St. Paul April 12 to 14.

AUDITORIUM—Harold Bauer, pianist, soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Friday evening, April 6, Minneapolis. Erna Rubenstein, violinist, appearing with the orchestra on Friday evening, April 13. St. Olaf Choir in concert, April 18. Madame Schumann-Heink, contralto, in recital, Monday evening, May 7.



The Millers & Traders Bank Building to be built at Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue South in Minneapolis will provide much needed additional office space in the grain brokerage district. A two story reinforced concrete building now on the site will have four additional stories added and a twelve story addition will be built in the rear. The cost will be about \$600,000.

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# The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

## ENGINEERS OUT JOB HUNTING

Under the direction of Arthur Gilstad ('23 E.), football star, 30 senior engineers have devised an experiment in selling their services co-operatively—that is, they are looking for "jobs." The name of their organization is the senior mechanical engineers' employment bureau, and they are using the mails to get in touch with industrial concerns likely to need their services. The first letter described the general qualifications of the 30 young men, and when replies are received, they will be referred to individuals best fitted, in the judgment of the executive committee. The 30 men graduate in June.

## MARIA SANFORD FUND PROPOSED

Establishment of a permanent scholarship fund at the University of Minnesota as a memorial to Maria Sanford will be undertaken by the Minnesota society of the Daughters of the American Revolution instead of the form of memorial originally proposed, to restore Miss Sanford's old home. Mrs. J. R. Brandrup (Mary Parker Hopkins, '01 Md.), of Mankato, is chairman of the project. The resolution was adopted at the annual mid-winter conference of the society in Minneapolis, February 22. Mrs. Brandrup showed that women were anxious to have the scholarship aiding needy girls to procure an education, a work which was dear to Miss Sanford. The fund amounts to about \$10,000 and will care for the education of several girls.

## COACHES TO TRAIN HERE MARCH 29, 30, 31

The second annual spring athletic conference for high school athletic coaches in Minnesota will be offered at the university March 29, 30, and 31. Head coaches at the university in football, track, basketball, swimming, diving and life-saving, boxing and wrestling and in gymnastics will have direct charge of the classes, which will be conducted in the university armory.

In his letter announcing the spring athletic conference Mr. Luehring also called the attention of Minnesota coaches to the bill now before the Minnesota legislature, which would make physical education a required subject in all Minnesota public schools. The bill has been reported favorably by the house committee on education and is expected to come to a vote within a few days. The director of athletics

urged that coaches use their influence to instruct the public as to the desirability of such a measure.

"It will mean the early introduction of sound physical education for all boys and girls of the state, better athletic teams, and a healthier and more efficient citizenship," Mr. Luehring wrote.

## STAKMAN WILL INVESTIGATE MEXICAN RUST

Dr. E. C. Stakman, plant pathologist at the University Farm and agent of the office of cereal investigation, bureau of plant industry, expects to leave about March 26 for Mexico to spend a month investigating grain rusts.

Dr. Stakman will carry his investigation into nearly every state in the republic. His object will be to determine, if possible the relation of the early spring occurrence of stem rust in Mexico to the subsequent development of this rust in the United States. He will observe the Mexican mountain barberry and its effect toward stem rust, and will also study the various rust resistant varieties of grain in that country.

He expects to be joined by Wallace Butler, field assistant in barberry eradication at San Antonio, Texas.

## PUBLIC HEALTH COURSE PROVING PROFITABLE

The course in public health nursing offered at the university has proven itself a profitable investment to the state, according to Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School, for of 144 health nurses who have completed work in that course since its establishment at the University of Minnesota in 1918, 43 or nearly one-third have gone into county nursing, most of them in Minnesota counties.

"These women are pioneers and we are proud of them," Dean Lyon said. "We find that contrary to public opinion they are doing essentially public health work and are sticking to it."

The next largest group to those in county nursing are the school nurses. Of 17 who have entered that field eight are in country and nine in the city schools. Other groups are: Visiting nurses 7; married 13; institutional nursing 5; infant welfare 10; private duty 5; instructors in hospitals and public health services 6; tuberculosis work 4; veterans' bureau 3; foreign service 2; social work 2; industrial nursing 1; doctor's office 1; further college work 4; city health department 1; secretary, state board of nurses' examiners 1; unaccounted for 19.

## MARION LEROY BURTON WILL DEDICATE NEW "Y"

Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, and former president of the University of Minnesota, will officiate at the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building, the latter part of April. Prof. J. S. Young is chairman of the dedication committee. The "Y" will move into the building during the spring holidays.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB MEETS MARCH 26-30

The dates for the 13th annual club boys' and girls' short course at University Farm have been advanced to March 26 to 30, inclusive, which is a vacation week for most of the schools in Minnesota. A conference and training school for club leaders will be conducted the afternoons of March 27 and 28, the forenoons being left open for the leaders to take the class work given to the boys and girls.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 and from any part of the state can enroll in this short course. Two outstanding features will be judging contests of dairy and general livestock and a contest in advanced bread club work. Members of winning teams will be awarded free trips to the Minnesota State Fair and to other similar enterprises. Minnesota juniors can attend this great course at the cost of only railroad fare and subsistence while at University Farm. Reduced railway rates of one and one-half fare, on the certificate plan, have been obtained for those whose one way fare amounts to more than 67 cents.

"The district contest in advanced bread club work will be conducted in connection with this short course, with two of the best teams demonstrating at one of the general sessions," T. A. Erickson, state leader, said. "In order to encourage an early start in livestock judging work, those enrolled for such work will compete in special contests at the short course. The plan is to make this week full of good things for both club members and leaders."

The junior short course at the West Central school at Morris will be conducted the same week as the one at University Farm. The course at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston will be April 2 to 8. Plans for these courses are similar to the one at University Farm.

T. A. Erickson, club leader, is one of the leaders in the field of club work in the United States.

## 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. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'93; '95 L.—Thomas F. Wallace, of Minneapolis, is the newly appointed chairman of the Mayor's Commission for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. Thoroughness in studying the juvenile delinquency situation in Minneapolis and then applying the remedies to further remove the cause will be the program urged by Mr. Wallace. The committee is now considering a plan to obtain the traveling psychiatric clinic of the National Mental Hygiene association to make a survey of child crime in Minneapolis. The clinic considers the mental, physical and psychological aspects. A subcommittee also has been appointed to collect available material on juvenile delinquency surveys and for making a survey in Minneapolis. Mr. Wallace is treasurer of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank.

'95 L.—B. G. Tenneson of Fargo, N. Dak., is spending his annual vacation on his fruit ranch at Lake Alfred, Fla.

Ex. '96—Miss Ada Comstock, former dean of women at the University of Minnesota, was elected president of Radcliffe college at Cambridge, Mass., March 14. Miss Comstock will be the first full time president of Radcliffe, succeeding President LeBaron Russell Briggs, who for 20 years has been both head of Radcliffe and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard university. Since 1912, Miss Comstock has been dean of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. As the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota, she did a great deal of pioneer work in bringing to the fore the importance of college education for women. She is president of the American Association of University Women.

'96 D.—As a prelude to the general city election in Minneapolis on June 11, citywide interest is centered in the special fifth ward election, where the power of radical and conservative forces in the city council will be decided. Dr. Frank E. Moody, resident of the ward for 30 years, has been chosen as candidate for alderman by the conservatives in the ward, to fill the vacancy left by

the death of Alderman J. O. Peterson. Since both parties have practically the same number of votes in the city council at present, this election is arousing a great deal of interest. Dr. Moody is vice-president of the National Board of Dental Examiners and charter member and former president of the Odin club. He lives at 1408 Park avenue.

'93 L.; '96—A bill authorizing a \$2,000,000 building program for dormitories at the university was introduced in the senate on March 15 by Senator John C. Sweet. The bill would establish a university dormitory fund, from which \$200,000 would be spent yearly for ten years in building dormitories. Certificates of indebtedness would be issued and a tax levied by the auditor to meet the cost and take up the certificates.

'20 E.—Raymond A. Lockwood is doing engineering work for the American Telephone and Telegraph company at Chicago, Ill.

'20 E.—Ernest W. Seeman has severed his connection with the chief engineer's office of the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern railway to enter the employ of a construction company in Minneapolis.

'20—Clarence P. Tenneson is in his second year in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, enjoying the work very much. He attended a sleighride party last month given at Wellesley by the Wellesley Minnesota club for the Minnesota Harvard club. "While it was a bit cold for such a party," he says, "everybody reported a good time."

'20—N. Gilbert Tenneson is in his senior year at the Yale law school. He has been elected Justice, or president, of Book and Gavel law fraternity for the second semester of the school year. This is the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta national fraternity.

'21 L.—Ellis J. Butchart, of Duluth, has been appointed third assistant county attorney by Mason M. Forbes ('01, '09 L.) county attorney, to succeed L. H. Dow, resigned. Mr. Butchart is a native of Duluth, attended the Jefferson school, and received his law training at the University of Minnesota.

'21 E.—Herbert H. Van Rohr and Isabelle Borgeson ('21) combined the simplicity and commonplaceness of a family affair with all the romanticism of a runaway wedding, when they set a precedent for surprise weddings Friday evening, Feb. 23. Miss Borgeson and Mr. Van Rohr, whose wedding had been announced for March 16; Miss Adeline Borgeson, Miss Borgeson's sister, and Perry Johnson, ('17 Ag.), a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother of Mr. Van Rohr, and Miss Gertrude Reed (Ex. '20) and Kenneth Lewis were the first group to arrive

at the informal family party which Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Ernst, 566 Humboldt avenue, St. Paul, cousins of Mr. Van Rohr, gave Friday at their home. Mr. Van Rohr had obtained the marriage license a week before and Mr. Ernst consented to read the service. While the four members of the bridal party kept a careful watch for guests, Miss Borgeson and Mr. Van Rohr were quietly married.

The guests of honor had already left on their wedding trip to the southern part of the state, when the last relatives arrived for the family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rohr are at home for the present at 3644 First avenue S., Minneapolis.

Ex. '21—Abraham H. Frisch is a freshman in the Harvard law school.

'21 D.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gruye announce the arrival of Ralph Emerson, Jr., on February 23, 1923. Mrs. Gruye was Alpha K. Larson ('18 Ag.). Their home is Wilmot, Minn.

'21 M.—Herbert S. West was married on May 22, 1922, at the Davenport hotel, Spokane, Washington, to Miss Myrtle E. Johnson of St. Paul. They are living at Kellogg, Idaho.

'22 Ag.—Otis S. McCreery, outstanding football star of the last season, was the principal speaker at the annual conference of older boys and girls held March 10 and 11 under the auspices of the St. Louis County Sunday School association and the religious educational department of the Duluth Council of Churches. Mr. McCreery graduated from the university in December, and since then has appeared as a speaker on several occasions. He addressed an older boys' conference in Iowa recently and was the principal speaker at a Father-and-Son banquet at Brookings, S. D., last month.

'22—Carl Fribley is taking his first year in the Harvard business school, and is going to coach baseball at Milton academy.

'22 Ed.—Lillian Lien is teaching Latin and history in the Parkers Prairie, Minn., high school.

'22 Ag.—Walter Menzel is a member of the sales force of the American Agricultural Chemical company.

'22—Arthur T. Motley is located in New York City where he is national secretary of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

'22—An answer to a blind advertisement in a Chicago paper secured for Leta Schreiber the position of secretary to the advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune, which sounds to us like a mighty interesting job. We also happen to know that the management presented her with a substantial raise on January 1, so it is safe to say that she is "getting along fine." She is now enrolled in an evening class at North-

western Commerce school for a course in advertising.

Ex. '23 E.—Benjamin A. Alwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alwin of New Ulm, Minn., and Miss Carol Elaine Young (Ex. '21) were married Saturday evening, February 24, in Minneapolis. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Carol Hurlbut ('25), pianist; Gayle Sutton, soprano; and Peter Tkach, barytone. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin will be at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Alwin has been an artist in the Animal Biology department of the university for several years.

Ex. '23—Katherine Kidd has returned to Wellesley, and will graduate in June.

'23 Ag.—Ernst Wiecking was the representative of the all-university student council at the third conference of 30 mid-west colleges and universities held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., March 16 and 17. Mr. Wiecking is vice-president of the all-university student council and president of the council of the College of Agriculture. The conference last year was held at Lexington, Kentucky. Alvin A. Anderson ('22 Ag.) was Minnesota's delegate.

'23 Arch.—Arthur Strom has won high honors for the Minnesota department of architecture, by being given third place in the first preliminary contest for the Paris prize scholarship. This scholarship is given to any student under 28 years by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York. Wallace C. Bonsall ('24 Arch.) received second mention in the competition. This is the first time a day student at Minnesota has won a place in the preliminaries for this scholarship, which carries with it the privilege of two years' study in Paris with all expenses paid.

'25 Ed.—Another surprise wedding took place when Miss Dorothy K. Banister left Minneapolis, Monday, February 26, to "visit" in Chicago, and returned Sunday, March 4, as Mrs. Ralph H. Johansen, wife of the soloist at St. John's Episcopal church, St. Paul. When Miss Banister left her home at 500 Delaware street S. E., for the trip, Mr. Johansen suddenly left his home in St. Paul for a "business trip." They were married at Christ's church, Waukegan, Ill. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

'25 E.—Theodore Prichard will take the leading feminine role in "The Blue God," Arabs' production, to be presented in the Music auditorium April 20 and 21. Al Homer, composer of "Plantation Lullaby" and other popular melodies, has charge of the music. Thirty members of the club are in the cast.

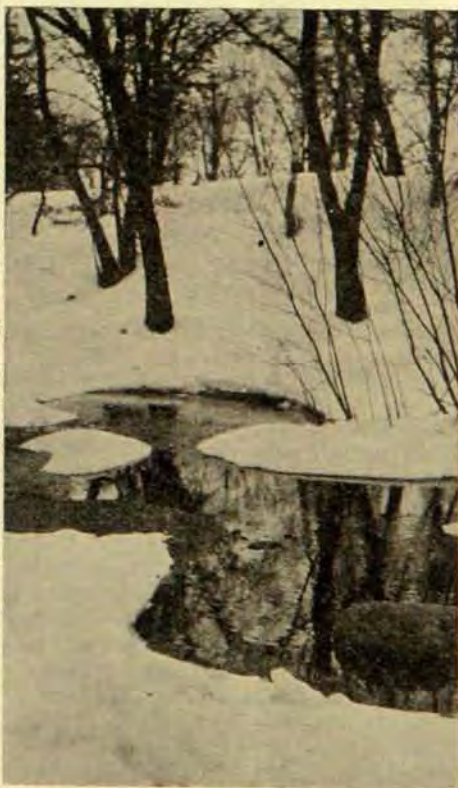
## The FACULTY

*Agriculture*—Professor F. L. Washburn, who has been collecting insects in Tahiti and the Marquesas islands since October, sailed from Tahiti for the United States on February 28.

While Professor Washburn has been in the South Pacific, Mrs. Washburn has been traveling in France, Italy, Egypt and other European countries. When last heard from Mrs. Washburn was in Sicily, Italy, where at the same time a number of other Minneapolis travelers had congregated. The group included Mrs. Preston King (Josephine Florence Marrs, '86), and her daughter, Mrs. Wilkes P. Covey and children, Mrs. David Percy Jones, Miss Alice Lindley, Mrs. F. C. Shenehon and her daughter, Miss Caroline Shenehon.

Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. C. J. Rolins of Chicago, a cousin of Professor Washburn, with whom Mrs. Washburn is travelling, expect to sail for the United States April 1. Mrs. Washburn will not come home directly as she plans to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philips Byfield at Newtonville, Mass., for a few weeks.

Professor and Mrs. Washburn have



Late winter in all its beauty. Minnehaha creek, just above the falls immortalized in poetry and song, is a shrine to every Minnesota alumnus.

a new little grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byfield, and a new granddaughter, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Cephas D. Allin (Martha Washburn). Professor and Mrs. Allin have named their little daughter, Frances Williams Allin.

*Agriculture*—Dr. R. N. Chapman will not leave the University of Minnesota to accept an appointment at Washington. He has had the matter under consideration since the first of the year. Last week, after making a trip to Washington and after having considered the proposition in all its angles, he announced his decision to remain in Minnesota.

This is good news to all of Dr. Chapman's friends and acquaintances on both campuses. They are glad he is to remain with the divisions of biology and agricultural entomology. The Washington offer, that of chief of the combined divisions of stored-product insect investigations and of truck crops, was made directly by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the federal bureau of entomology. The salary, carried by this position, is \$5,500 a year; only about a dozen agricultural department men at Washington receive so large a sum.

*Anthropology*—Clemens Niemi, instructor in the department, resigned his position last week and left Sunday, March 18, for a sanatorium, where he hopes to recover from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Niemi is a native of Finland and has recently completed work on a Finnish grammar. His illness was brought on by overwork and the nervous strain resultant from teaching in a foreign language.

*Dramatics*—Unusual success in play production has aroused so much interest in the dramatic work at the university that the Theater Arts magazine and Theater Magazine have asked Miss Ariel Macnaughton, head of the department, for articles on methods used here. Theater Magazine was especially interested in the production of "If" by Dunsany, and on the occasion of Miss Macnaughton's recent visit to New York asked her to write an article on this play alone, and another on "General Stage Design." All of these articles will appear in early numbers of the publications.

*Education*—Dr. Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the college of education, gave the commencement address to the graduating class of the secondary school of agriculture at State college Tuesday, March 13. In his address on "The Pioneer Spirit in Education" he traced the development of the schools from early American days to the present and pointed out some of the defects and needs of the rural school system of today. The graduates numbered thirty-

nine, the largest number sent out by the school of agriculture in a number of years.

*Engineering*—Assistant Professor C. M. Jansky left last week to attend a meeting of radio experts at Washington, D. C., called by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, March 20, to readjust wave length bands for radio broadcasting stations. In the past schools and amateur stations have been compelled to transmit on wave lengths below 300 meters, and this has led to a great deal of confusion throughout the country. Secretary Hoover hopes to reach a solution by extending this limit, which will be possible only through the co-operation of the Navy department, since they have always had sole use of the air between 600 and 800 meters. Exclusive use of the 600 meter range will be given to schools and amateur stations if Secretary Hoover's plan is carried out.

At the first meeting since its recent election by twin city radio fans, the Executive Radio council of the Twin Cities elected Mr. Jansky president, M. E. Todd, an instructor in electrical engineering, vice president.

*English*—Dr. Richard Burton will begin his lecture course on "The Modern Drama," for Minneapolis public school teachers, Tuesday, April 10, at 7:45 p. m. These lectures will be at West high school, room 404.

*Extension*—Public school and park board instructors will co-operate with the instructors in physical education for men and women at the University of Minnesota in conducting a three months' special course for training playground workers which the general extension division is to offer at the university this spring. The course will begin Wednesday, April 4, and will continue until June 20. Classes will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The course is based on one given for two years past by the Women's Community council of Minneapolis. Mrs. A. W. Strong, president of the council, decided that better results could be obtained by getting the co-operation of the general extension division and the agreement was reached with the university recently.

Skilled playground supervisors and directors of supervised education are in demand constantly, according to Mr. R. R. Price, who expects the course to turn out able workers to supply the needs not only of the larger Minnesota cities, but of many smaller communities as well.

Subjects to be offered include one of "Society's Need and the Municipality's Responsibility" by J. R. Bachelor,

representative in this district of the American playgrounds association: Playground Management, by B. G. Leighton, Minneapolis Park board; folk dancing and primary games, Miss Gertrude M. Baker, University of Minnesota; miscellaneous games, H. N. Watson, University of Minnesota; tumbling and pyramids, Dr. Edwin S. Brown, University of Minnesota; community mass athletics, playgrounds, picnics, etc., Mr. Bachelor; dramatics and story plays, Mrs. Alice Dietz; playcraft, Miss Ella Hall, public schools; apparatus work, Mr. Watson; novel contests and stunts, Mr. Watson; track athletics, Prof. T. N. Metcalf; track coach, University of Minnesota; group games for older children, Miss Henrietta Browning, University of Minnesota; athletics and highly organized games, Miss Katherine E. Hersey; highly organized games, W. R. Smith, University high school.

The final examination will be conducted the night of June 20. Women's classes, those designated as taught by women, will be conducted in the women's gymnasium on the main campus. The classes for men, taught by men, will be offered in the university armory.

*Graduate School*—Experiencing probably the greatest percentage of increase of student registration of any college of the University of Minnesota in the past decade, the graduate school has risen from the ranks of the smaller departments to the fifth largest at the university. It now ranks as one of the leading graduate schools in the country.

Organized in 1905, the graduate school for the year 1922-1923 records a registration of 797. The 1913 total was 165, which indicates an increase of almost 500 per cent. Only the colleges of science, literature and arts; education, engineering and architecture, and agriculture surpass this enrollment this year.

Affiliated with the Mayo Foundation, which endowed the school with a fund of \$25,000, the graduate school medical clinic is recognized as one of the leading clinics in the country.

Existence of the graduate school, which spends much time in research work, draws as faculty men, leaders in the field of national education, which is necessary due to the advanced nature of this study. Because of its graduate school the University of Minnesota has been admitted to membership in the Association of American Universities.

*Mayo Foundation*—Dr. H. F. Helmholz has been re-elected as editor-in-chief of the Board of Editors of the

American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Professor Leon Asher, head of the department of physiology of the University of Berne, Switzerland, and director of the Physiological Institute of Berne, gave a series of three Mayo Foundation lectures February 27, 28, and March 1. Professor Asher has been associated with Professors Kocher and Sahli of Berne. He comes to the United States to deliver the Harvey lecture in New York City. His lectures at the Clinic were on the physiology of the lymphatics.

A commission of six noted Japanese doctors will visit the United States early in March as the guests of the Rockefeller Foundation. They will make a study of American and Canadian medical institutions and methods. Rochester will be one of the eleven cities included in their schedule. Those composing the commission are: Dr. Kinnoyuki Miura, Professor of Medicine, Tokyo Imperial University, the leading internist and diagnostician in Japan, physician in ordinary to the Emperor; and Dr. Sahachiro Hata, Professor of Medicine, Keio University, collaborator with Ehrlich in the discovery of salvarsan, and a distinguished biological chemist; Dr. Keinosuke Miyairi, a Dean of the Medical College; Imperial University of Kyushu; Dr. Mataro Nagayo, Professor of Pathology and Pathological Anatomy, Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Akira Fujinami, Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Kyoto Imperial University; Baron Yoshihiro Takagi, Chief Surgeon and Professor of Surgery in the Tokyo Charity Hospital and Medical College.

*Romance Languages*—The March number of Modern Language Notes contains an article by Miss Eleanor Cederstrom ('21 Ed.), teaching fellow in the department, entitled, "Earliest Vaudeville in the Italian Theater."

Gustave L. Van Roosbroeck is planning to spend the year 1923-1924 in France, where he will do extensive research work.

*Sociology*—Dr. L. L. Bernard is the author of an article on "Theory, Practice, and Progress in Social Work" in a recent issue of the Hospital Social Service magazine, and of a "Criticism of the Psycho-analysts' Theory of Libido," appearing in the April issue of *Monist*. Dr. Bernard gave three lectures on the natural resources and our future civilization at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., recently. He will teach general sociology and the history of social reform at the University of Chicago next summer.

## ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

### ABERDEEN ALUMNI DINE WITH SPAULDING

On the occasion of Coach William Spaulding's visit to Aberdeen, S. Dak., to speak before the members of the Lion's club and the normal and high school, Minnesota alumni arranged a six-o'clock dinner at the Sherman hotel, March 13, to give local Minnesotans an opportunity to meet Mr. Spaulding and to revive the old U. of M. spirit. Floyd Yeager ('06) made arrangements for the dinner, which was attended by about 40 Minnesota graduates. Since there is no organized alumni unit at Aberdeen, it was necessary to send out invitations from a list furnished by the Field Secretary's office, and many acquaintances were renewed at the dinner.

F. E. Flynn ('07 L.), toastmaster, introduced Mr. Spaulding as the chief speaker of the evening. Trevor Arnett ('90) entertained with reminiscences of the old days on the campus. "It is the first time the Minnesota alumni of Aberdeen has ever gotten together," said Mr. Spaulding on his return. "They are a fine spirited bunch and anxious to do something—they are proud of old Minnesota." If the "pep" and interest shown are any indication, an Alumni unit at Aberdeen would be one of the best on the map.

### FARM SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HAVE REAL REUNION

Alumni day at University Farm promises a full program. The following events are scheduled:

- General Get-together, 10:00 a. m.
- Class Reunions, 11:00 a. m.
- Alumni Luncheon (Dining Hall), 12:30 p. m.
- Business Meeting (Main Building), 2:00 p. m.
- Alumni Dinner (Dining Hall), 6:45 p. m.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The following Alumni association meetings have been held or are scheduled:

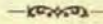
- Thursday, March 22, Red Wing;
- Tuesday, March 27, Willmar, and
- Thursday, April 5, at Duluth.

### DULUTH UNIT PLANS BANQUET APRIL 5

Officers of the Duluth Alumni unit are making extensive plans for the annual banquet to be held at the Spalding hotel Thursday evening, April 5. Kenneth Cant ('12 L.), president; Mrs. E. J. Kenny ('08), vice president; and Dr. F. H. Magney ('14; '15 Md.), secretary and treasurer, are busy ap-

pointing committees and working on arrangements for a successful affair.

Mrs. Wilbur Joyce (Rose Marie Schaller, '07), is in charge of the committee for selecting the menu; other appointments will be completed within a few days. Invitations will be mailed to the alumni and President Lotus D. Coffman and E. B. Pierce of the university will be invited to speak at the banquet.



## The FAMILY MAIL

March 17, 1923.

Editor Alumni Weekly:

In your issue of March 13 appears an editorial which it seems to me demands attention. It is an old trick in argumentation to set up an imaginary issue and then proceed to lambast that issue.

I am not familiar with the wording of the bill in question, but your description of it is I take it correct: "The recent bill introduced into the legislative bodies of the state and which governs religious instruction, allowing pupils to be dismissed from the school for a certain period to receive religious instruction."

This you interpret as an "ominous step toward compulsory religious training in public schools," and your whole argument is based upon the assumption that yours is the only correct and logical interpretation.

It is a recognized fact that our great public school system alone does not and can not produce the highest type of citizenship. Educators have come to realize that something essential is lacking, and that that something can be supplied by the church, and by no other agency.

Hitherto the state has monopolized the child's time for secular instruction five days in the week, five to nine months during the year. This condition has forced upon the church the alternative of giving the child religious instruction, the most vital part of its training, on Saturdays, Sundays, and during the summer vacation, or letting the child grow up without any formal religious instruction. As a result, religious instruction is too often inadequate, inefficient, or both, while many children have come to look upon vacation schools as a sort of unmerited punishment.

The church is asking for one-tenth or less of the child's regular school time for religious instruction, a very modest request it seems to me. Quarters for such instruction are to be provided *outside* the school buildings, and all expenses are to be defrayed by the churches. There will not be one cent

of additional expense imposed upon the state. Children whose parents do not wish them to take part in such religious instruction will be taken care of by their teachers.

The church is not unmindful of the constitutional provision guaranteeing religious liberty. In fact, it has been aware of it, and rejoiced over it, for something over one hundred years. If you have any doubt as to where the church stands on the question of compulsory religious instruction in the public schools, you might try, as an experiment, to have a bill to that effect introduced in the legislature of our state and see what would happen. The churches of our land never have wanted, and I trust never will want, such an arrangement. But they do want an opportunity to impart religious instruction to their children at a time and in a manner which shall be both convenient and effective.

—S. A. JORDAHL, '98,  
Fertile, Minn.

## PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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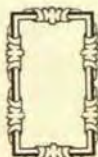
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## Where You Meet Your Friends

SOMEONE has recently suggested that the modern bookshop has come to take on some of the functions of the old English Coffee House of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in that it is a place where friend meets friend and where people who have ideas and like the interchange with those who also have them find a friendly meeting place. How often it is that, around the counters of a bookstore, people meet just the friends that they would wish to come across in that informal way, and how often the interchange of book and reading comment makes a bright spot in a busy day.

*We have one of the largest and most comprehensive Reference Libraries in the West. We can give you information about every book in print. Whether you are a book buyer, a book lover, or only a book worm, we welcome your inquiries as well as your patronage. Make this your headquarters for book information. Drop in often and browse around.*



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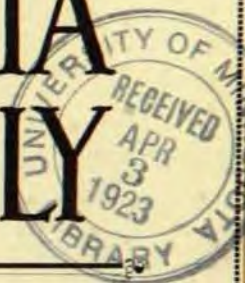
*Trail Blazer Shoes are to be had only at Donaldson's in the Twin Cities.*



Volume XXII Number 23

Tuesday, April 3, 1923

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



"Springtime," an etching of the Mississippi below the University of Minnesota by S. Chatwood Burton of the Department of Architecture

## A RAG, A BONE AND A CHUNK O' WOOD

*Being a story of the Van Sant Beavers and how  
they came to the University*

Alumni Spirit; an essay on loyalty—The Harvard Stadium—Needs of the University—Dr. Cooke's Weekly Reminder of Athletics—Eighty-two winter quarter seniors join the ranks of the alumni.



*The*  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR



*Friday, April 6*

CATHOLIC MIXER—For Alumni and students at the Minnesota Union.

*Friday, April 6*

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL CONTEST—Music Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

*Friday, April 13*

DEBATING—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis and Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston; question, "Resolved that all international debts shall be cancelled."

*Thursday, April 18*

MATRIX BANQUET—Formal dinner for discussion of campus problems relating to women students and faculty, auspices Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalistic fraternity, Minneapolis club.

*Saturday, April 21*

MINNESOTA UNION—Stag mixer for all men of university, program of speeches, boxing match, and refreshments.

*Thursday, April 26*

CONVOCATION—"The Battle of Verdun," lecture by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, Chaplain's Corps, U. S. Army, who served as chaplain in most of the major engagements with the First Division.

*April 27*

SENIOR PROM.



The new Consolidated School at Robbinsdale, Minnesota, was completed in 1921. The work consisted in a remodeling of the existing six rooms and the addition of twelve more rooms, together with a gymnasium-auditorium. Our mechanical engineers designed the plumbing, heating, ventilating and lighting. Our structural engineers designed the reinforced concrete and structural steel.

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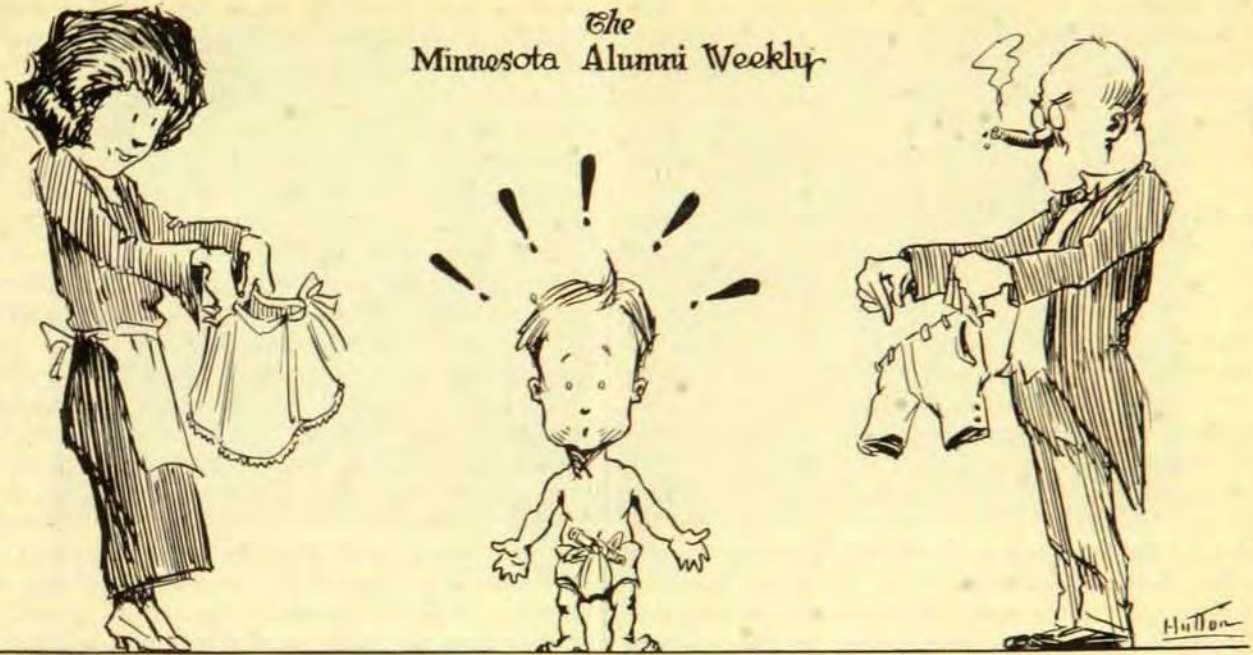
D. M. FORFAR, M. E.  
Mechanical Engineer

B. E. WILTSHECK, B. S. A.  
Construction Superintendent

C. D. FRANKS, C. E.  
Structural Engineer

*An Organization of Minnesota Men*

The  
Minnesota Alumni Weekly



THE FATHER: "I want my son to be virile, clean-souled and vigorous. Throw away those books and run outdoors, son."

THE MOTHER: "I want our son to be broad and developed in mind so that he can astound and conquer the world. I gave him those books. Keep them, my son."

THE FATHER: "I want him to take orders from no-one. Go kick that Smith kid off our grass, son!"

THE MOTHER: "I want him to learn the value of obedience and the helpfulness of creative direction. Come dry the dishes, sonny—"

AND so it goes. Those who were once young retain from exactly opposite to slightly varying views as to how other young ones should be developed.

\* \* \*

Since the greater part of all people are always conservative in their opinions on life's procedure due to their absence from the progress of thought, criticism of the American university has been more heavy against than for the radical tendencies of modern education. Comes at last, however, the opposite pole of criticism to the usual. Helen Sard Hughes in the *New Republic* for Feb. 7 presents an admirable analysis of the conservative tendencies of education in American universities, tendencies which are due, she declares, to the relentless grip which alumni associations retain upon the processes of their Alma Mater, preventing those processes, which cry for expansion, from normal development.

Certainly we must commend Miss Hughes. She speaks from evident experience and she most assuredly speaks with truth. Whether she speaks for the best, however, is another matter. Briefly

summarized, her article very clearly expounds what she considers the peril of the American college "in its cultivation of alumni responsibility."

"Alumni control, like control by religious and political boards and by trustees selected for pecuniary reasons only, represents the control of the expert by the amateur, the direction of the functions of the professional teacher and scholar by the inadequate knowledge of the lay mind." Truth this is, undeniably. Yet on the other hand, are not the professional teacher and the expert also but representatives of the lay mind where the education of every young man and woman is concerned? Theirs is the right to be unhampered in their research of knowledge; is theirs the right to release that knowledge indiscriminately to all developing minds?

A parent sends his son to be educated. That parent possesses, however, his own ideas as to that education; he knows, or perhaps understands, the limitations of his son's abilities; he wants that son to be a God-fearing merchant, a civil-engineer, or an expert architect, for, knowing the innate characteristics of his son, he realizes that the logical development of those traits means his son's happiness. Has he not, therefore, every right to feel cheated when his son returns home an unambitious hedonist, living only from one moment to the next, caring nothing for the future? The boy might have made an excellent technician; as it is he will probably become a drag upon society, or if not a drag, a stagnant unit of it. For of all those who have incurred whole-

sale academic education, perhaps one per cent ever attain the height of usefulness and personable worth. Until, then, those argumentative intelligence tests (which created the late Lippmann-Terman dispute in the *New Republic*) have been perfected and prove valuable, is it quite fair to pass out that knowledge unto all minds indiscriminately? Are not experts and professionals just as much laymen as the mothers and fathers, the alumni, in such a matter?

"Two cardinal virtues the college graduate must first acquire: a mind alert to matters of educational importance everywhere; and a spirit not wise in its own conceits but quick to give support to the expert in education. Such a sense of responsibility for educational matters in general, and such a sense of humility in the solution of particular problems (the same humility he should feel before a technical question in any other field), on the part of the great body of college graduates could do much to advance useful educational experimentation in this country and to secure a more enlightened adjustment of educational methods to the complicated needs of the present day," according to Miss Hughes.

Concerning the University of Minnesota, however, this menace of alumni control is exaggerated, and no disturbing pothole need be raised over it. That portion of Miss Hughes' article treating of the attitude toward the fash-

ionableness of a college education and the emphasis upon the "country-club" student may be passed over on the grounds that such an attitude is not obviously recognizable at Minnesota.

At this university, supported by the state, cooperation has taken the form of help in securing legislative appropriations rather than personal endowments. Countless illustrations of this disinterested aid can be called forth with the least effort. The untiring persistence of our alumni was responsible for the increase in faculty salaries in 1907, when the standards of the school were being jeopardized by the disgracefully low salaries then being paid; it was the alumni who influenced the legislature in its acceptance of the Elliott Memorial hospital and the Mayo foundation, making our Medical school one of the most notable institutions of its kind in the country; the immediate and effective reorganization of athletics last year was accomplished by the alumni. Other instances for which there is neither time nor space available, could be cited.

Minnesota alumni are to be commended for their immediate response to stimulation offered by the institution in its appeals for support; more important still, they are to be congratulated for their ability to step out again after that support has been given. Theirs is the admirable quality of helpfulness without interference, a dependable support rather than a meddling amateur.

## "CAREER" FORGOTTEN AS GIRLS HUNT "JOBS"

THE word "career," which was used so prominently in the vocabulary of our college girls several generations ago—and used so vaguely—has now been replaced with a more forceful, succinct word; so that today it is her "job" we hear the girl graduate speak of most often. Her ideas about life and her own work after leaving school are just as definite and sensible as her tailored sport coat, her sensible oxfords, and her becoming felt hat. She knows that the world has opportunities for the trained woman, and she intends to take advantage of them.

Realizing the importance of the co-ed's job, the university arranged a vocational conference for women on March 1 and 2, with Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of the Chicago collegiate bureau of occupation, as chief speaker and advisor. Miss Bennett spoke to the entire school on "Inefficient Efficiency" at Convocation, Thursday, March 1.

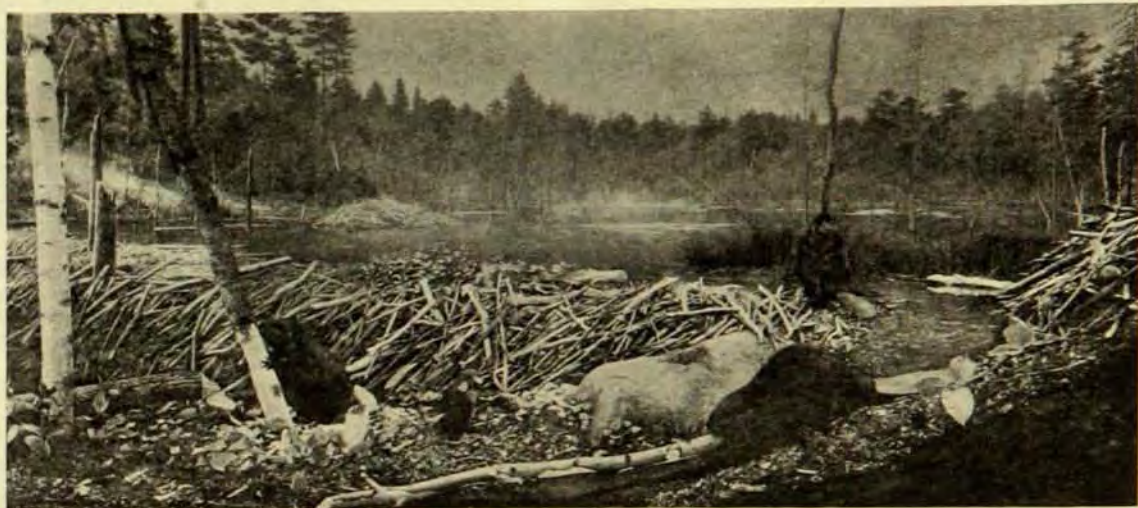
"The old type of efficiency was not efficient at all," she said. "It was cold and inhuman, stressing production, cost, and expense, but failing to take into consideration the man who made the production possible. That kind of efficiency always defeats its own purpose because it fails to take into consideration the human elements in production; it does not realize that a man works better and harder if he is happy. The commercial world has found that this kind of efficiency does not pay, and is struggling to get rid of it.

"We are living in a new age," Miss Bennett continued.

"It is the age of men and women working together, and unless they do work together we can never get the fulfillment of this age. It is women who are making the old efficiency really efficient by putting into it the human element. While men make laws, it has been the women who have insisted on equity; men may master the technique but women emphasize the self-expression; men are concerned with property, but woman's interest is chiefly for humanity.

"The right of the individual to 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness' has always been recognized in the Constitution, but just recently has it been realized in business. University groups are the ones to preach and spread this new gospel. They have the background of history and philosophy and know that any system founded on mechanical production alone must fail; they realize the importance of psychology in its effect upon work; and they have the background of economics. Then everyone will come to realize that it is only the worker in the world who shares in the real glory of life."

More than 300 girls attended lectures during the conference and a large number had private consultations with Miss Bennett regarding their life work. Talks were given on journalism, library work, teaching, playground instruction, art, business, department store work and home economics. Miss Ruth Rosholt ('04) spoke on library work; Frank J. Bruno on social work; Elizabeth Fish ('97) on teaching; Miss Ruth Raymond on art; Miss Carol Brown and Miss Wylie McNeal on home economics; and Carlyle Scott on music.



No, this isn't Siegfried dam in Itasca park that you saw last summer as you motored through Minnesota's famous playground; it is but the very realistic mounting of the Beaver group at the University, which you'll find housed away in the museum of the Zoology building. The group was called one of the masterpieces of American taxidermy by Scribner's magazine in July, 1922.

## A RAG, A BONE, AND SEVERAL CHUNKS OF WOOD

*In Which We Discover that Minnesota Has One of the Masterpieces of Taxidermy*

**T**HIS is a story of the Van Sant beavers and how they came to the university, not to learn, but to instruct. Of course, you know of the beaver; possibly he kept you warm during the past winter. But a coat collar is not the only place you can find him, though possibly the last.

Nearly twenty years ago when Samuel R. Van Sant was governor of Minnesota, a friend presented him with a pair of beavers. Realizing, however, that they would be happier in the woods, the governor sent them to Itasca park. He toured up to see them recently, and now several have returned the visit, making their home in the zoological museum, where they receive callers.

Jenness Richardson, taxidermist, brought the visitors to the University, and he is doing his best to make them feel at home. In order to create a natural atmosphere for them, he also brought a lot of sticks, sacks of dirt, trees, and dried leaves, which were collected right on the spot. Some vegetation, such as moccasin plants and lily roots, could not be transplanted, and dozens of molds were made in the park for their reproduction in wax. Many photographs, color studies, and notes were made to help in the construction of their new home, and it was necessary to open several beaver lodges in order to examine the inside construction and get the dimensions.

Some of the beavers who made the trip were trapped, but it was necessary to shoot the more obstinate ones. Then the skin was removed to facilitate transportation. It was salted, rolled up and left over night, freed from all fat and tissue, and spread out to dry. Bones of the skull, forelegs, pelvis, and hind legs were saved to put the beavers together at the end of the journey. Material taken from the park weighed nearly 1,000 pounds.

Arriving at the university with his elaborate data, Mr. Richardson began the task of reproducing the scene at Siegfried dam.

A scale model, showing each detail, was constructed before starting on the large group. This enabled him to get a preliminary design, and to find out approximately the extent of wax work required.

Upon viewing the finished project as it now stands in the museum, the observer is at once impressed with the almost genuinely natural appearance of the group, each detail ingeniously lending realism to the work as a whole. A painting in the background shows the neighboring territory, and before this the beavers are shown busily going about their everyday affairs. The entire foreground is made on a wooden framework, divided into sections so it can be lifted in and out of the case. One section contains the pond, another the front of the dam, and so on. Sticks used in the dam, actual cutting of beavers, are fastened to the framework and then plastered up with imitation mud. The rock is modeled realistically, plaster composition covering a wooden framework. In fact everything in the foreground is minutely reproduced from its prototype and laid out according to notes made in the park. Even the pond, a gelatine composition, with its glistening surface, fills every requirement of the imagination.

The wax foliage is one of the most interesting features of the group, and the 1,500 leaves and 34 flowers testify to the vast amount of work done in its construction. Copper wire is first taken and tapered, and then wrapped with cotton, which has been pulled out very thin. This is placed in the mold and covered with the best grade of beeswax, tinged with oil colors to match color studies, poured hot. After removing leaves from the mold, a great deal of hand work is necessary to complete them. Flowers are usually modeled in wax-cloth, according to studies of the original, but occasionally they can be made in molds.

It was in mounting the beaver that the real skill of the taxidermist was called upon. A framework of wood, bones,

and wire netting covered with plaster formed the basis of construction, requiring use of the twenty or so measurements taken of each beaver immediately after his capture in the park. Sculptors' clay was then applied to this core, and it was worked out to show all the anatomy, according to notes made in the field. After this model is completed, a plaster paris mold was made of it, in which the manikin was later formed.

The skin was again softened and put through a tanning solution, after which it was washed, dried, oiled with neats-foot, and placed in a revolving drum containing hardwood sawdust, where it had to remain for several hours until it was softened. The skin was then dipped in an arsenic solution and glued on the manikin. After drying thoroughly, it was painted around the eyes and nose to give it a life-like appearance. Owing to the cartilaginous skin of the tail, it was necessary to reproduce it in wax, and then attach it to the mounted animal.

So the grandsons of Governor Van Sant's beavers are holding open house in the zoological museum, and they are always glad to receive visitors.

They are mighty proud too that they have been dubbed one of the masterpieces of American taxidermy, which honor was given them by Scribners Magazine in July, 1922. They feel that they should be accorded due homage from all true Minnesotans and they always feel slightly hurt when one who has seen



The clay model ready for the hide covering that is the final step

the Siegfried dam in Itasca does not avail himself of the

opportunity of gazing at the duplicate in the Zoological museum.

The cost of financing and securing these groups has been borne for the large part, by interested Twin city people who have donated many thousands of dollars that this group, as well as the others, might be finished.

This is, it seems, a most admirable way of preserving for future reference the life of Minnesota's fast disappearing "wilds."—A. W. M.



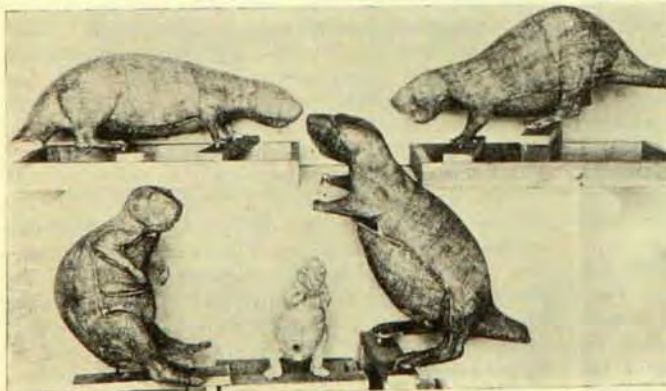
The realistic completed model

#### PROF. HENRY ERICKSON PUBLISHES PAPER

ANOTHER research paper has come from the Physics department, this time from Dr. Henry A. Erickson, head of the department. It is of purely scientific nature and written in a language which a mere editor could certainly not be expected to understand. The paper is published in the Physical Review for August, 1922, and is available there to those who are interested. It has been lauded by men of repute in the field as a notable piece of research.

The paper is "On the Nature of the Negative and Positive Ions in Air, Oxygen and Nitrogen." Measurements were made by a modification of the method devised by Professor Zeleny, also of our Physics department. A current of air, ionized by polonium rays, was drawn at a definite rate through a known electric field, and the distances traversed before they were pulled to the other side of the field was determined. At an average age of 0.03 seconds both positive and negative ions were found to have equal mobilities. When the age was increased to 0.5 seconds the negative ions had considerably greater mobility than the positive.

The above results indicate, according to Professor Erickson's paper, that the initial positive ion as well as the negative ion is one molecule in size, while the permanent positive ion is composed of two molecules.



A group of beaver manikins—the second stage in the mounting. This framework of bone and wood is covered with burlap, which in turn is stuffed to form the natural body of the beaver



Here you have—a rag, a bone and a chunk of wood, the first step in building the framework

## EIGHTY-TWO SENIORS BECOME ALUMNI

*Given Degrees at Commencement Dinner*

**D**ESPITE the fact that this is a most unpropitious time of year to start out to face the cold, cruel world, 82 students were granted diplomas from the university at the close of the winter quarter. No formal exercises were held, but the graduates were entertained at dinner in the Minnesota Union on Thursday evening, March 22. Will Hodson ('13) was the speaker of the evening, and welcomed the graduates into the ever-increasing body of alumni. Those who received degrees are:

College of Science, Literature and the Arts.—Harry E. Arp, Esther Aslesen, David A. Goldstein, Hermina Hallet, Marie Louise Lyon, Gladys S. MacCuaig, Charles Macdonald, Van Partridge, William Strunk, Paul Trainor, Silas C. Anderson, Mark J. Andersen, Henry Edstrom, Kathryn A. Francis, George King, Thomas Noble, William B. Richards and Elvira Willis, all of Minneapolis; Louis P. Goldberg, Fargo; Horace Simmerman, St. Paul; John O. Kykri, Gilbert; Leroy Matson, Saum; George F. Mayer, St. Cloud; Jay C. Villa, Westbrook, and Louis Jones, Norwood.

College of Engineering and Architecture.—Harry Abrahamson, Rolf E. Berg'ord, Leo Buhr, George O. Guesmer, Albert W. Johnson, Morris W. Lazerowitz, George A. Meskal, Elmer Nelson and Everett Thompson of Minneapolis; Edward C. Dindorf and Henry J. Manger, St. Paul; Paul R. DeFreece, Sidney, Ia.; and Lloyd A. Peck, Saskatoon.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.—Roland Bevan, William M. Emerson, Leslie E. Heldt, Graham Mandeville, Harold F. Hollands and Harry J. Johnson of Minneapolis; Elmer N. Hansen, Faribault; Edwin E. Wilson, St. Paul, and Philip Wilson, Stillwater.

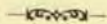
College of Law.—John H. Hougen, Fisher, Minn.

Schools of Medicine and Nursing.—Albert J. Herbolsheimer, Princeton; Reuben Waldschmidt, Fond du Lac; Lloyd Dickey, Raymond Largeson, Jessie E. Fink and Mary H. Hensler of Minneapolis.

College of Education.—Dorothy Peterson, Lloyd Stowell, Helen Sweat, Evelyn M. Donnelly, Richard A. McGee of Minneapolis; Hermine Heidemann, Rhoda; Ella Kernkamp, Waseca; Nellie Kilvey, Appleton; Otto Lenz, Conde, S. D.; Amy Souba, Hopkins; Ethel B. White, and Mary E. Wiggins, Redwood Falls.

School of Business.—Sadie Fisher, Clarke E. Johnson, Henry Larson and Howard Shelso of Minneapolis; Julius Goldstein, St. Paul; Arthur Borak, Two Harbors; George Dahlin, St. Paul; Stanley Hansen, Hendricks; Myer Karon, Duluth; Irwin King, Marine; Elmer O. Peterson, Red Wing; Arnold Roterus, Ely; Sidney Swensrud, Northwood; and Edith M. White, Winona.

President Lotus D. Coffman presented diplomas to the graduating class.



## THE NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

*Part II of the President's Report*

**T**HE first great need of the Medical school is additional hospital facilities for instruction in medicine, surgery and nursing and for research in these and allied fields. It has been shown by repeated surveys and reports that the hospital facilities are inadequate, and that we are falling behind medical schools in neighboring state universities in this respect. It will be recalled that the Board of Regents appointed a special committee last year, consisting of Dr. Frank Billings, of Chi-

cago; Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the University of Michigan; and Dr. John M. T. Finney, of Johns Hopkins University, three of the most distinguished men in the world in the fields of medicine and surgery, to survey the Medical school and to report on the needs of the school. But by way of emphasis, we wish to call attention to that part of the report relating to the expansion of the hospital:

*The clinical branches.*—The committee will first express its opinion concerning the clinical facilities, hospitals, and hospital teaching as they now exist and are utilized in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The University hospital on the campus at Minneapolis seems to be serving its purpose admirably, so far as its capacity admits, but it is too small. The committee finds that in the main the undergraduate medical curriculum is well arranged for the training and education of students to become general practitioners,—the chief function of a medical school. The lack of a sufficient amount of clinical material on the campus either in the out-patient department or in the hospital, is at present a serious hindrance to complete and satisfactory clinical instruction and training of the student body. In the opinion of the committee, the University hospital should be enlarged so as to furnish approximately four or five hundred beds. The committee feels that with the number of students, as running at present, approximately four or five hundred beds and an out-patient department, with the required room and equipment to establish a diagnostic clinic on the campus, would furnish adequate facilities for all undergraduate teaching. A larger hospital is, in the opinion of the committee, not desirable, at present at least. The maintenance of a hospital at the present time is expensive and it would be easily possible to build a University hospital which would be a burden to the university and the maintenance of which would be so costly that the laboratories would necessarily receive inadequate support. In the opinion of the committee, the University hospital should be open to those patients who may be sent to this institution under the provisions of the laws of the state. In the opinion of the committee, such patients should always have preference in admission to the University hospital. This hospital might also be utilized, if there be no other provision, for the care of sick university students.

In this connection attention is called to the bill passed by the last Legislature creating a general hospital located at the University of Minnesota. The hospital is to consist of such units or pavilions as may be designated from time to time. Patients will come or be sent to it under existing laws. The hospital authorities are charged with the responsibility of keeping an accurate accounting of the cost and treatment of indigent patients and of filing a report covering the cost at stated intervals with the state auditor, who, after auditing the account and finding it correct, will re'und the sum of the cost and who in turn will then collect one half the cost from the counties from which the patients come. This is not only a wise provision from the point of view of distributing the costs of the care and treatment of such cases fairly and equitably, but a wise provision educationally because it carries the conception, lessons, and importance of health into every community. Indeed, every taxpayer and every home will eventually manifest more concern in health matters.

The comprehensive building plan provides for two hospital pavilions and a nursing service building. To these must be added psychopathic and orthopedic units in the course of time. These should be small—large enough perhaps to accommodate sixty or seventy patients, and should be a part of the University system for instructional and research purposes, and also associated and affiliated with the system under the control of the State Board of Control, so that the right types of cases could be brought readily from other units of the state system to the University and, in turn, returned by the University to them. Minnesota is a laggard in the matter of providing proper instructional facilities for her young doctors in these fields and as a consequence she is a laggard in providing for the scientific study and treatment of such cases. Other states less able are sweeping by her in these regards.

The other medical units represent additions to buildings already in existence, and are included in the comprehensive building plan. The total sum necessary to complete the Medical school will reach \$1,400,000 or \$1,500,000. Large as this sum necessary to provide for the Medical school may seem, it is less than Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, or Iowa are putting into their medical units.



The clinging ivy lends a touch of the old Romanesque culture to the \$15,000,000 stadium that Harvard has partially completed. The structure has been in use for several years and was one of the first stadia completed in this country

## That Minnesota Spirit *What Does It Amount To; Is It Real or Intangible, asks Lyman Pierce '92*

**M**INNESOTA Alumni are face to face with the first real tests of their capacity to express in concrete form that thing which is known as college spirit. College spirit has wrought wonders in practically every alumni group in America from the tiny, obscure small town college to the most famous universities. Love and loyalty to alma mater have worked miracles when the call has come in times of stress and emergency.

Since the war, these calls have been universal. With the single exception of the University of Minnesota, it is impossible to recall a single college or university in America, the alumni of which have not been faced with a serious responsibility. Needs for campus enlargements and program budgets had been put aside during the war. At the close of the war, there was a perfect avalanche of things which had to be done in the college programs. The dollar had shrunk to fifty cents. The call from presidents and trustees and regents was imperative. There was such an uprising in response as has never been known before. College campuses are dotted with buildings which have been provided by the loyal sons and daughters of American colleges. Immense sums have been added to endowments. The one hundred million dollar mark in money secured and given by alumni was passed, then it went to two hundred million. It some time ago passed the two and a half million mark and has probably passed the three hundred million before this.

Meantime, Minnesota alumni have rested easy and content while the presidents and regents have struggled heroically to keep pace with the purely educational program. The time has passed when we can not rest content. The call has gone out from the president and the regents and the Alumni association. What capacity have university alumni to express in terms of devotion and sacrifice their loyalty after these long years of inaction? Is our college spirit a thing which can be capitalized for the benefit of the university or must it be represented merely in a zeal to get as much as we can and give nothing in return. Does our college spirit go no further than forensic ability in criticism rather than in constructive action which will give us the right to talk and express ourselves.

College Spirit! It is a real and vital thing in American life. It was college spirit which put one-third of the buildings on the campus at Ann Arbor by free gifts of devoted Michigan men and women. Despite most generous treatment by the people by taxation, it was college spirit, that spirit of devotion, gratitude and appreciation which has brought ten million dollars into the treasury of the tax sup-

ported University of California because the loyal alumni determined that the university must be better equipped and better supported for the highest quality of work.

How did Ohio State get its million dollar stadium which the heralds have proclaimed from coast to coast? The call came from the president and regents for help to meet a special emergency in the life of the university. Thousands of alumni took off their coats and gave an inspiring exhibition of college spirit.

Illinois spirit and sacrifice led her alumni to put two million dollars in the hands of the university for that remarkable memorial stadium which is now being erected in honor of Illinois' soldier dead.

The president of Indiana sent out his call "Indiana—your Alma Mater—faces a crisis." The answer was \$1,600,000. Hoosier minute men answered the call from the most remote corners of the furthestmost boundaries of the country. The students on the campus put \$400,000.00 into the fund. Indiana men and women said "yes" without hesitation, without discussion when this call went out, "Does your loyalty and gratitude to Alma Mater equal her immediate need for \$1,600,000.00 which must come from you if it is to come at all." The one reason for the million dollar stadium at Iowa, for the present active movement at Wisconsin, and for the great achievement at Purdue was *College Spirit*.

And so today we find the University of Minnesota, our matchless alma mater, the most backward of all the conference colleges and the one remaining university on the continent which has never faced and met a call on our devotion.

Our opportunity is unexcelled. We have an invaluable experience at our disposal. We refuse to take second place to any American university in our love of our Alma Mater. We have a specific need to face. There is no debate about the necessity of meeting it. The people will be taxed to their capacity to meet the inevitable requirements for buildings and program in the direct field of education.

Let us not forget the most significant fact of all. One by one every American college has faced and met its emergency needs. In scores of cases they have met repeated calls, annual calls. And we have given no expression of a spirit which we claim to be as great, of pride as great, a love as great as any. No expression, did I say? What of those scenes on the campus on November last. When was that remarkable achievement ever equaled. The movement was emanated on the campus. 1,500 young men and women responded with a zeal which was remarkable. The response was instant. *One hundred per cent.* Practically every stu-



dent in sixteen schools and college groups gave time, loyalty and often out of meagre resources gave such a flood of dollars as to wipe out all previous records with \$665,000.00 from students and a no less devoted faculty. This was by far the largest result in a single effort from any college campus in college history. The occasion for such a demonstration is too well known to require reminder.

There are two immediate needs at the university which are generally regarded as the most vital factors in the life of the institution. This place of a great stadium in the very heart of the modern college is specific. It is more than a mere amphitheatre for spectators. It is a dynamo of student life. It is a place where deathless devotion is born and finds expression. It is the greatest single factor which is required to make Minnesota great because it is the magnet which brings us all back to the campus which revives our memories and rekindles our pride.

Another need no less vital is for the auditorium where thousands may assemble—students and alumni and friends. The old armory is our present auditorium. It will not accommodate even the freshman class.

We must not forget the memorial features which are so significant a part of our undertaking. Whatever shape may be determined upon by the Legislature in commemoration of our Minnesota heroes, there should be at least one expression by free gift of the people.

The name of Cyrus Northrop "the best loved man in Minnesota" is vivid in the hearts and minds of us all. What more appropriate monument to bear his name than a platform for messages of like character to those which have stirred us all from his lips.

These buildings must wait unless we do our duty. The Legislature can not be expected to meet these needs probably for years to come. We must not divert them just now from their objective of keeping pace with our strictly educational requirements. But we can show them that our hearts are not dead and that we do appreciate what they have done for us.

College Spirit! It is the pride of every college group. A bulletin just issued from Yale university carries this message:

"Thirty-two years ago, a few Yale men conceived the idea of greater progress and a finer Yale through small gifts from thousands of Yale men year after year. This fund has grown until last year 9,493 Yale men gave \$309,806.86 exclusive of bequests.

"Such a record tells the story of Yale loyalty better than words and the men who contribute year after year have become an asset to Yale such as exists in no other university in the whole country."

That which is not expressed dies. If there is a lack of Minnesota spirit, is it not because our loyalty has never been put to the test. When we meet the calls of Minnesota year after year, we too may expect such a loyalty and devotion as exists in no other state university in America.

## DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

March 23rd, 1923.

Dear Grads:

**W**INTER quarter finals are on and this end of the campus is comparatively quiet. A few of the basketball candidates, as time permits, get over for a little indoor practice each afternoon, but the regular schedules are suspended until the brain storm is over; then Easter vacation for a matter of about ten days. During vacation, candidates for the various intercollegiate teams, living in the twin cities, will again busy themselves in uninterrupted indoor practice for the outdoor spring activities. The swimming team returned from Chicago Sunday morn-

ing somewhat disappointed that they had to relinquish the conference championship to Northwestern for the coming year, the latter scoring thirty-two points to Minnesota's thirty points, while the rest of the conference teams trailed far behind. It was unfortunate that John Day's illness kept him out of the competition, as he would at least have placed in the back stroke event which would have given us the meet. Nevertheless the team was there at the finish, and the result was in doubt until the last event, when Northwestern nosed ahead. While we will lose a number of point winners on this year's team by graduation in June, the freshman team contains some very promising swimmers and next year's team should be as strong if not stronger than the present one.

The gymnastic team at Columbus made about as creditable a showing as did the swimming team at Chicago. They finished a close third, the first three teams being bunched and the points were awarded as follows: Wisconsin 1114, Chicago 1113, and Minnesota 1096, with the rest of the teams well below the one thousand mark.

A comparatively new feature, inaugurated in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics last year by Director Fred Luehring, may interest you. It is that of a Spring Athletic conference for high school coaches, to be offered again this year on March 29th, 30th and 31st without charge, and it embraces the following program:

TRACK - - - - *Head Coach, T. N. Metcalf*

Scope modern track; explanation of rules; form in all events; how to conduct a track meet; training; demonstration of form in all events by University of Minnesota athletes; review of books pertaining to track.

BASKETBALL - - *Head Coach, Dr. L. J. Cooke*

Discussion of rules; suggestions on coaching; fundamentals of individual and team play; explanations of different styles of offense and defense; training.

FOOTBALL - - *Head Coach, W. H. Spaulding*

Fundamentals of individual and team play; diagrams of offensive and defensive formation; discussion of rules; generalship.

SWIMMING, DIVING AND LIFE SAVING—

- - - - - *Head Coach, Niels Thorpe*

Individual and team instruction; conduct of meets.

BOXING AND WRESTLING—

- - - - - *Head Coach, Blaine McKusick*

Individual and class instruction.

GYMNASTICS - - - *Head Coach, H. N. Watson*

Calisthenics and apparatus; games, exhibitions and contests, elementary, intermediate and advanced.

This course was well attended last year and numerous requests were made to have it offered during the spring vacation, annually. Both theoretical and practical work is given in all sports on the program, members of the different varsity squads being used for demonstration. Minnesota methods, or styles of play, are explained without reservations, and we are confident that the methods in use are sound and when applied to first grade material that successful results follow. The purpose of the course is two fold, first: to help the coaches solve some of their athletic problems and to better equip them for teaching athletic sports in the high schools, and second: by familiarizing the coaches with our methods to get in return, from among the high school graduates entering the University, athletes trained in at least the fundamentals that we teach.

As ever,

L. J. COOKE.

# The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

## BOARD OF REGENTS WILL MEET APRIL 11

The Board of Regents are scheduled to meet April 11 at 10 a. m. in the office of the president. One of the important things to come before the board is the proposition of a blanket tax for the Daily. The agricultural committee will meet at 9 a. m. the same day.

## "PESKY TELEPHONE" SAVES LIVES OF TWO MEN

The ringing of "that pesky telephone bell," at midnight Saturday, probably saved the lives of two Phi Kappa Sigma men. Fire, caused by defective electrical wiring started the blaze that had gained considerable headway when one of the men, awakened, slipped on his bath robe and went into the hall to answer the call. The house was badly filled with smoke and fire was eating its way through the hallway floor downstairs. Prompt action saved the structure from severe damage. Total loss was estimated at \$200.

## EXTENSION STUDENTS WILL ORGANIZE COUNCIL SOON

Students in the Extension division, not one of the least important branches of the University's instruction, last week organized a permanent engineering society, and a business society. When each extension group has become organized a student council will be formed, with representatives from each. The council will help arrange the commencement in May, when students who have completed extension courses will receive certificates.

## LEGISLATURE TAKES UP "U" DORMITORY PLAN

Do you recall that two years ago the Weekly outlined a plan for providing dormitories for both men and women? The legislature has just been introduced to a bill for dormitories that will provide accommodations at lower cost, at the same time raising sufficient revenue for a six per cent return on the investment and for the retirement of the bonds in 50 years.

The bill provides a bond issue of \$2,000,000, at a rate of \$200,000 a year, to erect or buy buildings for dormitories and to maintain them.

"Whatever we can get for the money to make the return possible will be obtained," A. J. Lobb, controller of the university said. "Under present building conditions we probably will find it unprofitable to build. The need for

dormitories is principally on the main campus."

The dormitory plan would be an extension of the co-operative cottage idea for both men and women, which is said to be successful. The bill providing the bond issue is the result of the report of an interim commission which declared that "students should be well housed, and that the state should find a way to lend money to the university so that buildings may be purchased or erected. This can be done at charges less than many students are now paying."



Manuel L. Carreon

Manuel L. Carreon, retiring president of the Philippinesotans, Philippine organization on the campus has been elected president of the Cosmopolitan association for the rest of the year. Mr. Carreon is one of the several energetic foreign students who have assimilated American and University ideals and customs during their short stay here. On the board of directors with Mr. Carreon are: Dr. H. Leonard, chairman and national secretary; Dr. H. A. Erikson, treasurer; Dr. G. H. Childs, faculty representative and national editor; C. J. Cosandy, student representative and first vice president; Jennie S. Graham, student representative and secretary; G. L. Flack, chairman of the membership committee and national business manager; Agnes Pierce and Elizabeth Li, student representatives.

## STUDENTS TO HAVE LENGTHY SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation this year will be the longest in many years, starting Friday, March 23 and lasting until Wednesday April 4. As a consequence, the university will close several days later in the summer than is customary.

## SOAP FELLOWSHIP OF \$2000 AT WISCONSIN

Soap worth \$2,000! That's going to be someone's fortune at the University of Wisconsin. A national soap manufacturing company has just provided a fellowship of that amount to the student who will conduct research on a thesis, "Why does soap cleanse?"

## LIGHT FANTASTICS TO TRIP APRIL 27

Prospective alumni of 1923 will trip the light fantastic at the third formal of the year, the Senior Prom, April 27 it has just been announced. The committees for the dance include many seniors identified with various events on the campus the last year, especially the Stadium-auditorium drive.

## SORORITY GIVES PARTY; SMALL POX BREAKS OUT

The Alpha Phi sorority gave a party the other night and the next day the house was placed under quarantine for small pox. All those attending the dance were called to the health service for inspection and their names published in the Official Daily bulletin, much to the discomfort of several. The outbreak is under control, Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the health service says.

## FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS NOTED DANCERS

An opportunity to meet two very charming celebrities was afforded members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday evening, March, 18, when they were entertained at a box party at the Metropolitan theatre, St. Paul, by Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, a member of the Denishawn company. After the performance they were invited back of the stage to meet Miss Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Mrs. Rhodes is an Alpha Chi Omega from Simpson college. Mr. Shawn is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter entertained Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn at dinner Friday evening, March 23.

# The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

## CATHOLIC ALUMNI TO BE ENTERTAINED AT UNION

Catholic Alumni will be entertained at a banquet and dancing party to be given by the Students Catholic association at the Minnesota union Friday, April 6.

## LIVERNE KIWANIANS INTERESTED IN MINNESOTA

At the invitation of the Kiwanis club of Luverne, Minn., Secretary E. B. Pierce addressed a luncheon of the club on Monday, March 19. A remarkable interest in the university is being shown by these groups of business and professional men. In fact, there are many instances where their understanding of the value of the institution to the state and their interest in its welfare is as great as that of our own alumni groups.

On Monday evening a group of alumni met at the office of Ivan Hansen ('14, '15 G.; '19 L.) and Raymond C. Engan ('20 L.) to discuss the formation of an alumni unit in that vicinity. A committee was named to take charge of the Stadium-Auditorium campaign there in the spring. Alumni who attended the meeting Monday evening are: Raymond C. Engan ('20 L.), Ivan O. Hansen, Ralph K. Hawley ('19 D.), William Larkin (Ex '14 D.), Arthur N. Rice ('04 D.), and Miss Irene Friedl ('18).

## RED WING UNIT DENOUNCES BRINGING "U" INTO POLITICS

When Minnesota alumni at Red Wing, Minn., met Thursday evening, March 22, to organize a local unit, they adopted the following resolution deploring the action of the legislature in making the university a "political football," in the bill providing for a change in the Board of Regents and expressing confidence in the present members of the Board:

"Resolved: That the alumni and former students here assembled do unanimously express our confidence in the Board of Regents of the university as at present constituted, and our appreciation of their able and unselfish service in behalf of the university. We deplore the efforts being made to involve the university in political controversy and sincerely hope that the university authorities may be allowed to direct the educational policies of the institution in the future, as they have so ably directed them in the past, without political encumbrances."

Forty-three Minnesota graduates at-

tended the dinner in the Y. M. C. A. dining room Thursday evening. Dr. W. F. Braasch, president of the first district association, explained the district organization of alumni units and also pointed out what would be expected in the way of organization in that district in connection with the Stadium-Auditorium campaign. Alumni who had been out of touch with the university for a number of years listened eagerly to E. B. Pierce's talk on the growth of the institution since their undergraduate days. A. P. Anderson ('94, '95 G.), of Quaker Oats fame, had just returned from Florida, and was called upon to talk about his trip; but instead gave a delightful reminiscence of the "good old days." A motion to create an alumni unit at Red Wing was carried unanimously, and the following officers were elected: A. E. Arntson ('06 L.), president; Vera Barrows ('06, '17 G.), first vice president; Frank Putnam (Ex. '00), second vice president; Mrs. C. Walter Johnson (Alma B. Campbell, '07), third vice president; and Mollie Remshardt (Ex. '02), secretary-treasurer. Miss Luella Pesek ('19), Miss Brock, Mrs. E. J. Neutsen (Viola Minor, '14), Miss Grace Richardson ('22), and Mrs. H. C. Christofferson led the singing, and inspired an amount of "pep" that even Bud Bohnen might have envied. Much of the success of the meeting was due to the efforts of H. C. Christofferson ('17), principal of Red Wing high school. Secretary E. B. Pierce addressed the assembly of high school seniors in the morning, a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at noon, and visited in the offices of the Red Wing clinic and the law office of A. E. Arntson, brother of Neal Arntson ('21) of football fame, in the afternoon.

The following people were present at the evening dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Anderson (Ex. '04 E.), Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Anderson ('94, '95 G.), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Arntson ('06 L.), Vera F. Barrows ('06; '17 G.), Gustavus O. Brohaugh ('89), Halbert C. Christofferson ('17), Mrs. H. C. Christofferson (Christina Gaumnitz, '19 Ag.), Leonard E. Clayton ('95 Md.), Harry C. Cook ('10 E.), Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Herrick ('97 D.), Mr. C. Walter Johnson and wife (Alma B. Campbell, '07), Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Josephson ('10 E.), Henry T. McGuigan ('01 Md.), Edgar

G. Molton (Ex. '16 E.), Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Neutson (Ex. '15 Ag.), Luella G. Pesek ('19), Mollie Remshardt (Ex. '02), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam (Ex. '00), Grace Richardson ('22), A. N. Sandt (Ex. '18 Ag.), Erwin H. Schacht (Ex. '19), Arthur P. Schouseiler ('21 D.), Mr. and Mrs. Olaf O. Stageberg ('95), Leon A. Steffens ('20 Md.), George M. Stuckles and wife (Reva K. Scherfenberg, Ex. '19), Charlotte A. Wiggen ('08), Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Wilson ('17 D.), and Reuben W. Cornell ('21 C.).

## COLLEGE SPIRIT IN EVIDENCE AT WORTHINGTON

Dr. F. M. Manson ('94; '95 G.; '99 Md.) arranged for a dinner at the Thompson hotel, in Worthington, Tuesday evening, March 20, which all Minnesota alumni living in the counties adjacent to Nobles were invited to attend.

Twenty-five alumni and old students registered; and a number of them were accompanied by their husbands, wives or lady friends, so that approximately 45 guests were present. The tables were arranged in the form of a "U". The university colors—maroon and old gold—were much in evidence, festoons hanging from the two large pillars in the center of the room, while a strip of the two colors ran along the center of the table. Table decorations and flowers were in Minnesota colors, while the walls were hung with university pennants. A four-course dinner was served, interspersed with university yells and songs. Mrs. D. Ludlow (Genevieve Love, '11), and Mrs. Margaret Hoffman played accompaniments for the songs.

After the dinner, Dr. F. M. Manson, who presided, introduced the speakers. The first speaker was Col. J. A. Town (Ex. '74), who entered the university before Dr. Folwell came, and taught penmanship during his year and a half of residence here. He recalled incidents of the early days and named the four members of the faculty at the time of his matriculation. On account of ill health, Colonel Town never graduated from the university, but he said that his training in writing proved very useful to him in later years; because after he undertook the practice of law, he wrote out his legal contracts in long hand, charging his client one dollar for writing the contract and two dollars to interpret it after it was written.

Albert M. Welles ('77), editor and

publisher of the Worthington Globe, had the commencement programs of '73, '74, '75, '76, and '77, and related many things known only as tradition by the later graduates. Mr. Welles exposed the scandal of "The Lampoon," a fake program which was issued for the "Junior Exhibition." He also led the old Varsity yell.

A. R. Miesen ('17 Ag.) told of the School of Agriculture, and urged the formation of a local alumni association. Miss Emma L. Watson ('06) gave many interesting reminiscences of her college days.

Secretary E. B. Pierce went over the plans for the Stadium-Auditorium drive and outlined the development of the university, going into detail with regard to many points of interest to the alumni.

At the close of the meeting a committee consisting of A. M. Welles, Dr. A. R. Schmid ('09 D.), and A. R. Miesen was appointed to prepare plans for a Nobles county alumni unit.

Mr. Welles is author of the following "Alumni Song" which was sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia" at the meeting:

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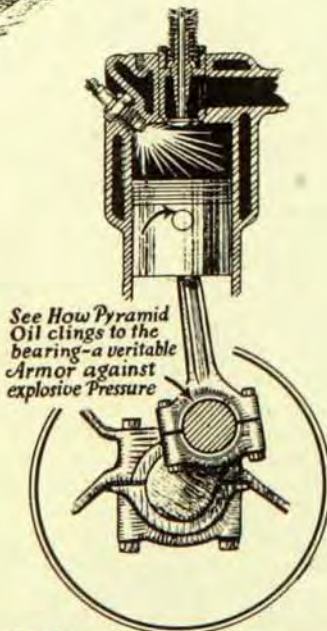
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# PYRAMID OILS

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I

We've gathered here from far and near, from forest and from plain;  
 We've wrestled with life's problems;  
 we've shared life's joy and pain;  
 Tonight we lay our cares aside, we're boys and girls again—  
 A band of Ski-U-Mah Alumni.

CHORUS

Hurrah, Hurrah, for Alma Mater, dear;  
 Hurrah, Hurrah, we'll give a rousing cheer;  
 Let the Minnesota slogan ring out full and clear:  
 We're loyal Ski-U-Mah Alumni.

II

The memories of happy days once spent in college halls,  
 On campus broad, 'neath spreading oak on the hill below the falls:  
 Oh how they cheer us on our way as we go where duty calls;  
 A band of Ski-U-Mah Alumni.

III

The years are passing quickly by, old age will come too soon;  
 Our Alma Mater's heritage we hold a priceless boon:  
 We pledge eternal fealty to the Old Gold and Maroon:  
 We're loyal Ski-U-Mah Alumni.

Following is a list of alumni and former students who were present:

Col. J. A. Town (Ex. '74), A. M. Welles ('77), J. N. Gould (Ex. '94 Ag.), F. M. Manson ('97 Md.), Ida Hustad Manson (Ex. '94), H. M. Ludlow ('95 Ag.), John F. Flynn (Ex. '01 L.), Benjamin F. Coue ('00), L. R. Gholz ('03 D.), L. M. Herbert ('05 P.), Emma L. Watson ('06), G. C. Turner ('06 D.), C. D. Bedford (Ex. '07), A. R. Schmid ('09 D.), Dwight Ludlow ('09 Ag.), Genevieve Love Ludlow ('11), Gail R. Broberg ('15), A. R. Miesen ('17 Ag.), C. J. Weibler ('17), W. E. Shore ('18 Ag.), James G. Mott ('18 L.), Ruth E. Compton ('21 H. E.), Ralph E. Gruye ('21 D.), Fred Geyerman ('22), G. N. Nelson ('22 P.), and Arthur C. Paulson ('22 Ed.).

Mr. Pierce addressed a meeting of the Women's Community club in the afternoon, discussing matters of educational policy in connection with their own school system.

**DULUTH ENGINEERS TO CELEBRATE APRIL 13**

The Engineers' Alumni of Duluth, Minnesota, have set April 13 as the date for their annual banquet. Knights of St. Pat from other schools in the Association of Collegiate Engineers are invited to attend the dinner and should communicate their reservations to J. E. Magnuson, 720 West Third street, Duluth.

## 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. '00—Katherine Caley, graduate of the University of Washington in 1917, is headmistress of the St. Nicholas school, 712 Broadway N., Seattle, Wash. Miss Caley is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and well known for her educational work.

'01 Ag.—Beyer Aune called on old friends at the Farm campus several weeks ago. He has charge of the government's irrigation project at Belle Fourche, S. D., and was on his way to that point from Washington, D. C., where he spends his winters at a desk in the department service.

'02—Caroline Crosby resumed her position as executive secretary of the Children's Protective society of Minneapolis on Monday, March 19, following the resignation of Mr. Cheney Jones, who went to accept a position in the East as head of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Miss Crosby has been working on the Board of Control at the Capitol for the past 22 months.

'02—Albert Gullette has made a record for himself as organizer of the Parent-Teachers association of the Adams school in Minneapolis. Mr. Gullette, principal of the school, grasped the first rung on this ladder to fame when he called patrons and teachers together last fall to impress upon them some urgent needs of the school. Theirs is now the largest grade school Parents and Teachers organization in the city, having a paid membership of 450. The Adams school is an eight grade building of 23 rooms, and has an enrollment of 1,000 pupils, some 270 being on part time work, the kindergarten operating in three shifts. The association has undertaken a varied program of betterment for the school, having secured the promise of portable buildings to relieve congestion in the first grades, a gymnasium and shower baths, and a junior high school in the vicinity within the next two years. Committees are busily engaged with plans for raising funds to purchase a moving picture machine,

playground equipment and athletic supplies for the school teams.

'05 L.—William Howard Anderson has been forced by ill health to give up his law practice, and has closed his offices at 816 New York Life building. Mr. Anderson has enjoyed a large practice here, and it is hoped that his health will rapidly improve.

'05 E.—R. A. Lundquist, who is chief of the electrical equipment division of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign

and Domestic commerce, has an authoritative article on "Export Business for the Electrical Jobber" in the Electrical World of February 24, 1923.

'08—Mrs. B. L. Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth) sang three groups of songs on a recent radio program at WGY, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., on March 9. Within half an hour after returning home from the program she received a telegram from her father, Professor



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OAK and WASHINGTON

F. P. Leavenworth, saying that he and other relatives had heard the whole program in Minneapolis very clearly and distinctly. Mrs. Newkirk is studying with John Lloyd, recently of the Royal College of Music, London.

'10 M.—C. S. Heidel has been re-appointed by Governor Dixon State Engineer of Montana for the term ending March 7, 1927.

'10 Ed.—Caroline Rogers is now Mrs. J. J. Barnes, having been married in June, 1922. She is living at 310 N. Jefferson, Peoria, Ill.

'13—William Hodson, director of the Russell Sage foundation in Minneapolis, lectured on social legislation pending in the Minnesota house and senate before the Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs at its meeting March 31, at 2 o'clock in the Art Institute. In recognition of "university co-operation" week, E. B. Pierce ('04), executive secretary of the Alumni association, gave a brief address.

'15—Elizabeth Schmidt and Elizabeth Spriestersbach ('19 H. E.) spent a very enjoyable summer at Columbia and various other places in the East. Miss Schmidt took the librarian's course for special preparation for her position as librarian in New Ulm, Minn. Miss Spriestersbach took advanced work in household and fine arts. "Besides school and 'doing' the town and country surrounding," Miss Spriestersbach says, "we experienced

all the thrills of compound living on a limited income. My budget and account shows some very interesting facts. But we like Columbia and New York very much." Miss Spriestersbach is also at New Ulm.

'16 Ag.—Mark M. Abbott has been county agricultural agent in Koochiching county for the last five years. His headquarters are at International Falls.

'16 Ag.—C. A. Anderson is agricultural instructor in the high school at International Falls. An up-to-date department which will include shop work is being equipped in the new Senior high school building now in process of construction.

'17 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCoy (Dorothea Spriestersbach), of Morgan Park, Duluth, announce the birth of a son, Robert Neville, on February 7, 1923.

'17 P.—Evans Sundry is no longer connected with the City Drug store in South St. Paul. He wanted to have his own business, so purchased a drug store on the corner of Rice and Iglehart, St. Paul.

'18 E.—N. Z. Konstant was married on December 29, 1922, to Miss P. E. Farwell of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Konstant are making their home at 1473 Carmen avenue, Chicago.

'18—Cora A. Northey has gone to Spooner, Minn., to finish out the school year, teaching in the high school there.

'17 L.; '19—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G.

## At This Minute—

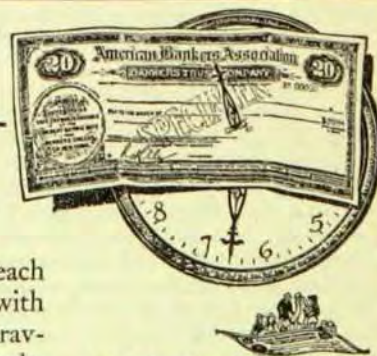
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Erlandson, 4609 Thirty-third avenue South, Minneapolis, were hosts Thursday evening, March 1, to 12 guests at their home in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Mr. Erlandson is practicing law at 1011 Plymouth building.

'20—Walter J. Hesnault is cashier of the Walnut Grove State bank at Walnut Grove, Minn. He says that "being isolated as I am I look forward to each issue of the Weekly. I'm sorry that I cannot send you some news of interest, but it is so seldom that I see anyone from Minnesota here, that all my news comes through the Weekly."

'20—The marriage of Frances Hollenbeck and M. Allen Freitag (Ex '21) was solemnized quietly on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, at the home of the bride. After the ceremony, a bridal dinner was served at the Andrews hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Freitag are living at Waupaca, Wis.

'20 Ed.—Willard Olson, superintendent of schools at Swanville, was down for the Superintendents' short course last week. His wife, who will be remembered as Violet Pickard, Ex. '20, accompanied him. Mr. Olson plans to return to the University next fall to secure his M. A. degree in education.

Ex. '20—Henry W. Norton informs us that he has moved his law office from 311 Security building to 805 Palace building, Minneapolis, and will meet all his friends and clients at the latter address.

'21—The marriage of Elizabeth Anderson and Cecil J. McHale (Ex. '21) took place at the Plymouth Congregational church, March 24. Mrs. McHale was entertained extensively before her marriage, and many teas, luncheons, and bridge parties were given in her honor.

'21 Md.—Dr. Howard L. Eder and Dr. E. S. Platou ('19, '20 Md., '21), recently returned from a short trip to Europe, where they spent most of their time attending clinics in Berlin. Dr. Eder has opened an office at 730 La Salle building, Minneapolis, for the practice of pediatrics.

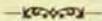
'21—Sarah Frankson is teaching in the St. Peter, Minnesota, high school.

'21 Ed.—Announcement was made last week of the Edith L. James' engagement to Horace B. Leeb of Fargo, N. D. The wedding will take place April 5, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Katherine Engel, a Phi Omega Pi sorority sister, will be Miss James' only attendant.

'21 Md.—Miss Solveig Thordarson and Arni B. Gislason (Ex. '04) were married September 27, 1922. Mr. Gislason is practicing law at Minneota,

Minn. Whether Mrs. Gislason will practice medicine or not, we do not know; but we rather suspect that a girl who can get a degree from the Medical School, will be able to manage a home and a career at the same time, without endangering either.

'22 Ag.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Lewitus, of Sandstone, Minn., a daughter, Carol Anne, on March 14, 1923.



## The FACULTY

*Agriculture*—"Leave It to Parks" is a three-act comedy, dramatized by Katherine Kester, director of dramatics at the Farm School, from a story that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. It was presented by the MacPhail Lit-

tle Theater company at Studio Recital hall, Friday, March 16.

*Athletics*—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Metcalf announce the arrival of a son on March 15, 1923.

*Medical*—Dean E. P. Lyon was present at a meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges at Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 2 and 3. He also attended the meeting of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical association at Chicago, March 5 and 6.

*Physical Education*—Miss Gertrude M. Baker will read a paper on "Objectives in Interpretative Dancing for College Women," at the Midwest Physical Education association, to be held at the University of Chicago, April 19, 20, and 21.

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There are men in Cincinnati who say of this man: "He has a pull with the Directors." They are right. But the "pull" is a perfectly legitimate one. The Directors, who owe a part of their success to the training of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, picked him because they believed that the same training had made him a man whose judgment they could trust.

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The Alexander Hamilton Institute makes no exaggerated claims and attempts to exert no pressure. It asks simply for the privilege of laying the full facts before thoughtful men. The facts are contained in a 118-page booklet entitled "Forging Ahead in Business."

Reading it may be the means of bringing you in touch with men who will vastly widen your opportunities for success.

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