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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

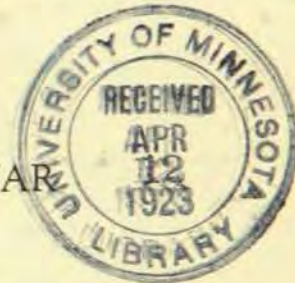
10 cents a copy

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THE ANTI-EVOLUTION WAR

An Editorial

The Daily Comes Back 10,000
Strong—Saint Pat a Gentleman
the Engineers Avow—The East
Comes to Minnesota for Presi-
dents—Our Greatest Undertak-
ing—University News Budget—
Alumni University—Personalia



The Main Entrance to Northrop Field



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

LELAND F. PETERSEN

Editor and Manager

CHAS. L. FARABAUGH.....*Assistant*

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12

OPENING Y. M. C. A. BUILDING—General University public invited.

Friday, April 13

ENGINEERS' DAY

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.

Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21

THE BLUE GOD—Presented by the Arabs, Engineers' dramatic club. Music Hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday, April 21

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

Friday, April 27

SENIOR PROM—To be held in the Gold Room, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

Friday, May 25

JUBILEE—of the architectural society.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—May Robson in "Mother's Millions"; cast includes Walter Grezza, '21. April 9, 10, and 11. Closing of season.

AUDITORIUM—Last Friday night concert of Symphony orchestra. Henri Verbrugghen, conducting. Erna Rubinstein, violinist, April 13.

POETS WILD AND TAME—Lecture by P. A. Daly at Curtis Hotel. April 15.



Skeleton-type of reinforced concrete construction, used on most of our large work, is here illustrated in various stages of completion. The framework of columns, beams and floor slabs forming the "skeleton" of reinforced concrete is the carrying structure. This is covered by an outside veneer of stone and brick. The picture shows the base course of stone completed, the first story window frames set in place and the face-brick work started. This modern type of construction is fireproof, substantial and economical.

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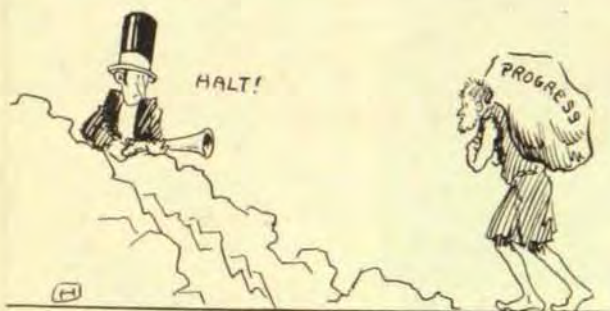
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An Organization of Minnesota Men

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



FOLLOWING closely upon the heels of threatened religious legislation comes the so-called "evolution war" on University of Minnesota text books which has been waged more or less unwisely by certain minority religious Protestant groups in the Twin Cities the last two weeks.

The details of the "war" are already so familiar as to need only passing notice from us here. The president, called upon by an anti-evolution committee to abolish certain text books from the curriculum of the university, replied very graciously yet with a good deal of force, that the university could not conduct the desired investigation, nor would it abolish the books in question. He pointed out that two of the books, H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" and Hendrik Van Loon's "History of Man," were not strictly text books, and that no complaint had been heard from either students or faculty with regard to Ross' Social Psychology or Parmelee's Criminology, both of which were charged with grossly abusing the Bible.

We recall having read and studied both the later books in our own undergraduate days. Our religious faith was not shaken one whit. Students when interviewed regarding the controversy ridiculed the suggestion of the pastors as "absurd, unwise and unthinkable." Might we suggest it, it is conceivable that the student whose religious faith is so easily shaken by the reading of the

texts in question, probably would have succumbed had he never entered an institution of higher learning. We recall the words of a famous Chicago pastor which now reecho with greater force. He said in a burst of eloquence, that "a religion which could not withstand the brunt of mere scientific writings not even intended to be anti-Christian, has no excuse for being."

The committee in reply to the president's letter notes that it will be induced to use force to accomplish its end. It is the logical step—the law. It is but necessary to point out that the constitution and laws of our great commonwealth, and of the nation, guarantee the strictest of religious liberty to all. Such a law as is proposed would be, we believe, unconstitutional. The United States as a state, has no religion. Strictly construed in a manner of faiths are permissible within the confines of state property. We might cite again, the question of practicality. We have, not only Protestants and Catholics at Minnesota, but orthodox and liberal Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, atheists and agnostics. All have an equal place within the law, at Minnesota. All must be accorded like privileges. We cannot conceive the Buddhist, nor even the atheist, burdening himself very heavily with the theory of man, whence he came and whence he goeth.

An educational institution such as this must encourage thinking and inquiry: it must teach those within its walls to think and do for themselves; and a policy which would exclude from discussion, all controversial matters in such an institution as Minnesota, is, of course, unthinkable. "The application of such a principle would rob the educational process of its comprehensiveness. It would sap the vitality of its spirit."*

The better way is toleration. This is an age of toleration; of liberalism, of free thinking—it is an age of civilization—an era of high-minded men, men capable of moulding opinions that serve

*From President Coffman's Reply to the Committee's first letter.

to guide these United States into channels of greatness such as the world has never seen.

In fact, one of the greatest contributions of the public school to democracy has been its gift of toleration and broad-minded understanding. When the Protestant, Catholic, Jew and atheist meet in class to discuss the mysteries of life they find in science a common ground for discussion; and no matter how diverse their final conclusions may be, they carry away the impression that there is something in common with all life.

"Only by valuing processes of thought and inquiry more than results and conclusions," says a local journalist, "can education be a liberating and enlightening rather than a binding and weakening process. Amid the clash of doctrines and beliefs, a university can perform no higher function than to nurture the spirit of free inquiry, toleration and responsibility of thought.

"This is not an easy matter with the world as it is, but the attempt and the ideal deserve the allegiance of all Americans who prize the greatest values for which the Nation stands."

A state university is, by its very nature, a co-operative enterprise; and it is therefore, composed of all manner of beliefs. The rights of the group are inherently and sacredly their own by our very constitution. A state institution as a part of that system can do no other than remain friendly and impartial. It is certainly not its function to order what views shall be taken by the inhabitants. It is not for the university to demand that only this be read or that be learned. It is rather to discipline the mind in thinking, so that it may attain to intellectual maturity, intelligence and independence.



THE dream of university editors for years has come true. The Minnesota Daily came back Wednesday 10,000 strong. A blanket tax is in order and every student has been assessed 50 per cent per quarter to pay for his subscription to the Daily. The Board of Regents in putting their stamp of approval on the plan also decided to incorporate the Official Daily Bulletin within the columns of the aforesaid organ and now the Daily has a clear field. To insure better business methods, a central business and advertising director has been hired; not a student, but a man of middle age from overtown.

Should the plan work out successfully, it is the intention to retain him as permanent business director for all university publications next fall. To further put the publications on a sounder basis it has been proposed to do the accounting and handling of all moneys through the office of the university comptroller.

The plan to place our publications on a sounder financial basis we believe is admirable. Yet we cannot but frown upon the suggestion that finances be placed within the grasp of university control. Student enterprise must be, to as great an extent as is possible, free of all faculty or administrative supervision. Mr. Lobb, too, is a very busy man, and should not be burdened with such small matters as university publications. Additional "red tape" would undoubtedly result from the plan. Why not allow the students to use their own ingenuity, their own enterprise, their faculty for creative work, without faculty intervention?



REMEMBER the old pep talks on school spirit that the cheer leaders used to give? And how you'd go home after a big pep feast and bon fire all enthused and vow that if there was ever anything that Minnesota wanted you'd do your utmost to help? We do!

Soon your alma mater will call upon you for that promised help. You'll be a part in making a success of the biggest undertaking that Minnesotans ever dreamed of. It is, too, the first big test of Minnesota loyalty. Surely Minnesotans will not fail. On April 23 the Alumni \$2,000,000 drive for the Northrop Memorial auditorium and the Stadium will start; and moving along, perhaps slowly at first, it will gain in momentum until, we are certain, there will be such a revival and re-awakening of spirit that the world, the collegiate world at least, will remark on the loyalty of Minnesotans. It will be a test and Minnesotans will not fail.

Lyman Pierce of the class of '92 has been working many weary hours each day to assure the drive's success; in the stadium-auditorium office you'll always find E. B. Pierce, Doc Cooke, Coach Spaulding, and many other faithful workers. They are working for the university; even as you and I would work.



What alumnus is there who does not remember the parade here pictured? The Sunday Blue law victims clad in sister's cast-off crepe de chenes, the leaders from the Farm campus with the Holstein and the sign following, "This is no bull," and the officers' club gaily bedecked in the gayest of uniforms and leading the fallen Kaiser?



This year's parade, the sons of St. Pat tell us, will be, as usual, better than ever. The electricals will have new electrical wonders, the chemicals, new stinks, and the lusty mechanicals, new lingerie. Withal, the weather, at least promises fair, with forecasts wavering from cloudy and rain to colder and snow

ST. PAT A GENTLEMAN? B'GORA 'E IS, ENGINEER AVOWS

What Further Proof^c Could One Want than the Fact that He is an Engineer, We are Asked

The engineers are rather apologetic for the lateness of St. Pat's celebration this year and have been trying all manner of means to explain the wherefore thereof. They have been so persistent that we finally succumbed and agreed to publish this bit of narration by Glanville Smith, senior mechanical.

SAINTE PATRICK was an Engineer—yes, of course you've heard so before, for it's true. And if there be any that doubt, let them read the old ballad in Hove, which begins—

Saint Patrick was a gentleman, and came from decent people (This almost identifies him as an Engineer, but for proof positive, read on!)

In Dublin-town he built a church and on it put a steeple.

Aha! He was not only an Engineer, but an Architect too!

And the dear good saint presides over the greatest annual collegiate celebration in our calendar. He presides with true Irish grace and gaiety, too (despite the fact that he is fifteen centuries of age). The only sign of his advancing years lies in his inability to be out quite on time these days—March 17 is a bit too early in the season for him to venture out-of-doors. But he steps forth grandly when the Spring is truly at hand! And with him comes jollity aplenty, and the living green, clay pipes, the Blarney-stone, and all the sad dray horses and sorrier baby-buggies of South East Minneapolis.

He leads the grand parade where all the academics may see, and O! it's a grand show! The knights are there, with their costly green velvet capes; the Arabs in a blaze

of exotic color; the Chemists making magic and all manner of strange smells; the Civils, their gaze steadfast on Polaris, or one of the lesser movie-stars; the Electricals making "music" in divers mysterious ways; the Architects represented by some over-night concoction from the departmental ice-chest, so to speak; and the Mechanicals giving an illustrated lecture on our well-known "Screws, nuts, bolts, gears—"

And then come the Freshmen, whose math sections have been in a ferment of preparation for lo! how long and long! and we have a series of satirical thwacks at Things As They Are from the sometimes ill-concealed shillelagh of undergraduate humor. It is here that the baby-buggies appear in full force; also sister Ella's discarded crepe de chine and other feminine foibles. And on sweeps the cavalcade, the dear Saint nodding graciously from his doughty mount.

In the afternoon the knights kiss the Blarney-stone and are dubbed by the dear Saint, and admitted into his honorary guard. And it's a grand honor too! And then transpires the green tea on all seventeen floors of the M. E., with samovar hissing, and faculty wives waiting anxiously for the arrival of more sugar so that pouring may continue, while the happy guests wait in line to be served. Sounds of music are wafted from the Auditorium where all who care, may dance. And O! but it's gay; with all the people treading our halls, and wondering whether there's still a tea-table they have not visited.

But in the evening, *then* is the grand affair, the Saint Pat's Ball, with the dear Saint the blithesomest of all the guests. Everyone is wearing his very best, and the shoes

that hurt, and the music is just like heaven! And the Arabs do a something-or-other, the meaning of which is not quite clear, but it's a fine sight all the same.

And so—

*Saint Patrick was an Engineer, the best sort of good fellow;
He taught the Irish to distil, but drove the snakes to hell, O!
And so we younger Engineers, forgetting friendship never,
Will celebrate our patron's name and honor him forever.**

*This is not from Hove.

G. W. S.

Minnesota's Greatest Undertaking

AROM her hills and waters fair; from her prairies waving far" the sons and daughters of Minnesota are rallying around the maroon and gold standard of their alma mater.

They have answered the call to action sounded by the Greater University Corporation committee, formed for the purpose of making possible the dream of an athletic stadium and Cyrus Northrop memorial auditorium on the campus. From every county in the state and from most of the states in the union, Director Lyman L. Pierce, '92, has received words of good cheer.

Headquarters of the organization have been opened on the mezzanine floor of the West Hotel, Minneapolis. Mr. Pierce is busily engaged there with his corps of assistants getting ready for the great offensive, April 23-30 when the actual solicitation will begin.

The sum set as the goal of the workers was \$2,000,000 but a splendid effort on the part of faculty members and undergraduates last fall netted the amazing total of \$665,000. With the trail thus blazed on the campus, the loyal alumni were almost a unit in deciding they would take up the torch and carry it to the end of their trail.

It looked like a tremendous undertaking when the plan first was unfolded but the troubles that beset the path of the men behind the idea are fast dropping away. Alumni in the twin cities and Duluth rallied to the call in surprising numbers and their old schoolmates in other parts of the state are standing shoulder to shoulder with them.

Men who in the past were reluctant about getting into money-raising campaigns of any sort have their coats off now and have expressed their determination to stick by their guns until their impressive undertaking has been completed.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Pierce has become infectious,



The Yale bowl, one of the first stadia of this kind ever constructed. The Minnesota stadium will be built in the form of a bowl and is so designed that a second section may be added later

and while all concerned realize they have a great task on hand they are facing it without any thought of failure.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth will work with local committees. In other parts of the state there will be congressional committees. These will include the county and municipal organizations.

To facilitate matters as much as possible, the Greater University Corporation has incorporated under the laws of the state of Minnesota. This organization then ap-

pointed a general executive committee which will have complete charge of the work. It is composed of the following prominent citizens: Charles G. Ireys, chairman; George K. Belden, James Ford Bell, Joseph Chapman, L. D. Coffman, Douglas Fiske, John M. Harrison, Charles F. Keyes, Horace C. Klein, Arnold Oss, John S. Pillsbury, Edward A. Purdy, John H. Ray, Jr.; Charles L. Sommers, Thomas F. Wallace, Gerald V. Barron, Lieutenant Governor Louis L. Collins, Mayor Arthur E. Nelson of St. Paul, Mayor



The stadium of the College of the City of New York, an imposing structure built several years ago at the cost of several millions

George E. Leach of Minneapolis, Governor J. A. O. Preus, Fred B. Snyder, Sigurd Swenson and E. B. Pierce.

Thousands of members of the American Legion are lending all possible aid in the project, and the state organization of the former service men has appointed a committee of its own to help.

LOOK WHAT GREASE PAINT WILL DO

TIS truly marvelous what grease paint and costumes will do—even to an engineer. For on April 20 and 21, members of the erstwhile hard-boiled brotherhood will appear as dainty, alluring maidens in "The Blue God," this year's production of the Arab's club. Theodore Pritchard will play the leading feminine role, Queen Gardens in the Rain, while Alden Olds ('26 C.) has been assigned the role of Prince Pretty Is of Umbrellastan. Clarence Teal ('24 E.) as the high priest of Itchy Palm, plots against the queen and her dominion over "Upper and Under Mongolia." He will also sing several of the solo parts in Al Homer's musical numbers. W. Lyle Bart, as foreman of the devotees to the idol of the Blue God, will be the leader of the chorus. Other parts will be played by Oswald Stageburg ('25 E.), Ruger Lukes, and Edward Holien ('23 E.).

Both Ted Pritchard and Clarence Teal are well known to university audiences. Mr. Pritchard, who has a soprano voice, played the part of Betty O'Mara in "The Caliph of Colynos," the musical comedy presented by the Arabs last year. Mr. Teal was starred in the same production, and has appeared in Lord Dunsany's "If," "The Successful Calamity," and "Simoon."

"The Blue God" is a three-act musical comedy written by Glanville W. Smith, and has 12 original songs composed by Al Homer and Samuel J. Sutherland. The action takes place in the Temple of the Blue God of the Holy Bones of the 113,000,000 Ancestors of Upper and Under Mongolia. Carl M. Wise ('25) and Arthur Ruddy ('24) are in charge of the costumes. Several of the costumes are of original Chinese design and make. John W. Pagnucco ('23 C.) is helping with the new phosphorescent effects, using them in both the costumes and scenery. To insure the proper impressionist setting, entirely new electrical equipment will be installed for the presentation. Earl Killeen, of the department of Music, is supervising the production.

THE EAST COMES TO MINNESOTA FOR PRESIDENTS

First Judson to Chicago, Angell to Yale, Now Ada Comstock is Chosen to Head Radcliffe College

No. 1. In Our Series of Interesting Alumni

WHILE educators all over the country are congratulating Radcliffe college on its good fortune in securing Miss Ada L. Comstock as its first woman president, the University of Minnesota is wearing an expression which says, "I told you so!" For Miss Comstock is a Minnesota girl, and although the Boston papers call her a "western Yankee," we can claim her as our own and representative of all the finest qualities and traditions of our pioneer stock. We have known all the time what the East is just finding out; for ever since she was chosen from the faculty of the university to be our first dean of women, she has been honored and loved on this campus as perhaps no other woman except Maria Sanford.

What we think of Miss Comstock is common knowledge; but what the East thinks of her is shown by a page of interviews which appeared in the Boston Post of March 18. This article says, in part:

A description of Miss Comstock is somewhat difficult; this because one requires eulogistic phrases; and these phrases have been made trite by repeated and complimentary application to persons who may not have deserved them, quite. She is brilliant, courageous, sensible, and—Radcliffe is in luck in getting her—a woman who no one can help liking, a woman of understanding and sympathy who never has been and will never be austere.

New England can't claim Miss Comstock as one of her own daughters, but New England can claim her as a granddaughter. Her father, S. G. Comstock, a pioneer from Maine, helped to cut that long road into the wilderness that was to reach to the Pacific.

Out in Moorhead, Minn., they call ex-Congressman S. G. Comstock an "old settler." He went out from Argyle, Me., when he was young, grew up with the west, and, what's more, helped the great west to grow up itself and acquire its greatness!

He studied law in the west, became a state representative and state senator and a member of the 51st national congress.

Success in law and affairs of state would alone serve to make a man notable, but it is his work in "opening" the long road that is most impressive.

"For some years," Miss Comstock told me, "he was associated with James J. Hill of the Great Northern. His task was principally the establishing of new towns along the railroad."

With a pioneer father, a man of courage and vision, it is easy to account for Miss Comstock's own progressiveness, for the work she did at Minnesota, and which marked the beginning of a new era for women of the middle west, and for her unflinching success as an educator.

"I was born in Moorhead and went to the public schools there. Then I entered the University of Minnesota, stayed there for two years, and transferred to Smith. I had wanted to begin my college work at Smith, but I found that I was too young to be admitted there. At the time I was 15 years old."

"But what had led you to take such an interest in people, in social service?" I asked.

She smiled. "Now, how can I answer that question! Interests grow, sometimes very gradually, you know, and it's pretty hard to explain just what has caused your interest in anything."

"Had you ever—well, gone out among the poor, Miss Comstock?"

"No. Still, there's something that may explain in a measure. While I was a student at Smith, and my ambition for social service was in a more or less undeveloped state, I used to go to Denison house, in Boston, and study their ways of helping the poor. Undoubtedly my experience at Denison house strengthened my desire for this work."

"But when I got through Columbia I couldn't find a job—of that sort, at any rate. Instead, I was offered a position at the University of Minnesota, and you may believe that I wasn't slow to accept."

Then Miss Comstock began changing course. At first she was an assistant instructor, then assistant professor; then, after a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, full professor, and, finally, first dean of women, as she was to be later first dean at Smith college.

There were not very many women at the University of Minnesota in those days, and few women teachers; but the number of women students was steadily growing.

"Was the middle west, in those days, opposed to education for women, and to women teachers in the colleges?"

"Just the opposite. The people of the middle west always have realized the advantages of education and have been eager to send their daughters to college. In the last decade or so their colleges have grown tremendously. It is the same with the public schools, splendidly built schools, which they are striving to make the finest in the land. The west has shown very clearly that it doesn't intend to be second to the east in anything. It must be as good or better."

"No, the trouble in those days had a very reasonable and logical foundation. There were far more men than women at the University of Minnesota. Not unnaturally, practically everything was devoted to the men; the women, though welcome, were considered

of secondary importance. There weren't enough there to warrant much attention or expense—in extracurricular matters, that is.

"They had very little part in college activities. Publications, clubs, sports—all were controlled for and by men. There wasn't even a gymnasium for the girls."

"Gradually all that has been changed. Now the girl who goes to the University of Minnesota is on an equal footing in all respects with the man student."

The west can thank S. G. Comstock among others, for "making it." And his daughter for making it better.

"When you came east," I asked, "what difference did you note between western girls and eastern girls?"

"Why, I'm afraid they seemed very much alike to me. You see, I never have tried—or perhaps I have been unable to—classify girls by types. I do not consider girls as eastern or western or southern. To me they are individuals."

One more splendid attribute of Radcliffe's new president. No Radcliffe girl need ever fear that the college's head sees her impersonally. Mary Jones, class of 1924, is not "a member of the junior class from Dayton, Ohio," to Miss Comstock. She is Mary Jones, a very important young personality.

And I learned again that "East is West" (as Fay Bainter demonstrated some time ago), for Miss Comstock told me that she'd met people in the east who were more "western" than westerners, and westerners who were more "eastern" than easterners.

Some interesting anecdotes and sidelights on Miss Comstock were given to the Sunday Post by Kathleen Schnepfer ('24), a student at the university.

"Ada Louise Comstock first came to Minnesota as a girl student of 15, but she had the poise and mental development of a woman of 25, school friends say of her. After two years of college work she went to Smith college, where she took her A. B. degree and later received a master's degree from Columbia university. On her return to Minnesota she took an instructor's position in the rhetoric department, then became assistant professor in the department. Several girls have told that they took as much rhetoric from her as possible, registering for all her courses that were open to them. She was a calm, cool critic of literature, with a creative mind that was always open to suggestion from students."

"As dean of women, she was admired by all girls as a counsellor who never seemed to domineer. Under her guidance the ameliorization of university women was completed, and a certain interest in girls' activities that had never been manifested before was shown by the faculty and board of regents, on which board Miss Comstock served at this time. The Women's League, a self-governing body of women students, came most directly under her influence, as she was the faculty adviser of the organization."

"She was very intimately associated with all of our work and very sympathetic," the president of the league at that time said. "She guided us perfectly, yet we never realized we were being advised at all. That was where she was so skillful, for girls in their 'teens and early twenties hate to think they are being made to do anything, however good it may be for them. She seemed to understand girl psychology in a way no instructor or faculty member had ever done before. We girls always went to her with every trouble. From the time she came to help us with our league work, there was no suggestion of any disagreement of any kind, as there is so apt to be in girls' organizations."

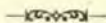
"Needy students were all devoted to her, and she was always helping them in some way. One girl who had been helped to remain in school a year longer than would have been possible otherwise, brought all her difficulties to Miss Comstock. The girl was a lonely little creature, and when she was told that her idol was leaving the university she burst into tears, saying that she had 'lost her best friend.'"

"Students at first were a little afraid of her, for her poise and control were so perfect that, although they admired her intensely, they regarded her here as a goddess, but she often surprised them by some unexpected unbending

which made them adore her, yet respect her the more. She was extremely enthusiastic about walking, and many girls have memories of walks and talks with her.

"Faculty associates chiefly remember her calm, fair attitude toward everything, and the fact that if she set out to obtain a thing for someone else, she did it. She was a clever conversationalist, never indulging in empty witticisms simply for the sake of being clever, but she could more than hold her own in brisk repartee.

"She is one of the finest women that has ever been at Minnesota," the dean of men said. "Capable, with a sense of humor, for she was always seeing the appealingly funny side of her experiences, perfectly poised, dignified, understanding girls and their problems in modern education, a splendid public speaker, she is in every way the ideal woman for the presidency of a college like Radcliffe."



DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

April 6, 1923.

DEAR GRADS:

THE eleventh annual State high school basketball tournament conducted in the National Guard armory March 27, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the State High School Athletic association, was a marked success. From the first preliminary game started Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., until the close of the finals Thursday night, the interest on the part of the large number of spectators continued unabated. Every game was a battle even though the scores of some of the contests might not seem to indicate it. However, the scores of most of the games were close. Aurora high school, located on the Iron Range, carried away the championship trophy which was a beautiful mounted silver basketball of full regulation size. To each member of the team there was awarded a gold basketball charm. "To encourage good sportsmanship, clean play and neat appearance on the basketball floor, the Minnesota State High School Athletic association also made an award of a sportsmanship trophy to the team that best displayed these characteristics." This cup was awarded to the Rochester team. On the whole the sportsmanship shown by all the players was excellent. The two officials, W. R. Smith of University high and George Lynch of St. Cloud Teachers' college, acted jointly as referees in each game, and did a fine piece of work. Much of the success of the tournament was due to Manager Arnold Oss of Gopher athletic fame, who was ably assisted by a corps of former university athletic stars.

On Thursday evening, before the final game, all the players and officials were guests of the association at a banquet given at the Curtis hotel. The program included addresses by President L. D. Coffman of the university, Fred W. Luehring, Arnold Oss, Oliver Aas, captain of the 1922 football team, Earl Martineau, captain-elect of the 1923 football team, J. P. Vaughan, of the state high school board and W. C. Cobb, superintendent of Brainerd high school. M. L. Jacobson, president of the association was toastmaster.

Following are the scores of the games in the order played:

Rochester	34	Madison	10
St. Peter	26	Johnson High, St. Paul	23
Austin	28	South St. Paul	8
Blue Earth	18	Crookston	15
Aurora	38	Marshall	16
St. Cloud	18	Mpls. Central	16
Hopkins	17	Wadena	16
Hancock	29	St. James	13
Rochester	16	St. Peter	11

Austin	14	Blue Earth	13
Aurora	23	St. Cloud	9
Hancock	19	Hopkins	8
Austin	22	Rochester	16
Aurora	20	Hancock	7
Aurora	24	Austin	14

At a meeting of the association, it was voted to hold the twelfth annual tournament in Minneapolis.

During the week, and not in any way conflicting with the tournament, the second annual conference for high school coaches was conducted at the university armory by the department of Physical Education and Athletics. The program as announced in the last issue of the Weekly was carried out, and the attendance was between forty and fifty. From the interest shown by those present, most of whom were coaches, it has been decided to repeat the conference next year.

A coming event, participated in largely by the alumni, is the Stadium-Auditorium drive, scheduled for the week of April 23 to 30, inclusive, which is to be conducted simultaneously in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, followed by a statewide drive in the smaller cities and towns, and among the various alumni units outside of the state, in an attempt to reach every person whoever attended the university, and give him or her an opportunity to contribute to the fund to erect these two great memorials on the campus. Under the direction of Lyman Pierce ('92) the organization is rounding into shape and the workers are taking hold with an enthusiasm that promises to put the project over with a bang. It is confidently expected that at commencement, next June, the announcement can be made that the full amount needed, *two million dollars*, has been subscribed. It is hoped that the stadium may be finished in time for the first home conference football game of the 1924 schedule. The memorial auditorium, when finished, will temporarily relieve to some extent the congested Armory, for there, at the present time, all of the convocations, large musicals, mass meetings, etc., are held, and the time required in arranging the seats, and adjusting the stage, to convert the gymnasium into an auditorium takes nearly an entire day for each event. This interrupts the regular classes, the training of athletic teams, and the recreative exercises of a large number of students. The total seating capacity of the Armory is about 2,400, and the freshman class alone numbers over 3,000, which indicates the need of an assembly hall sufficient to accommodate, if necessary, the entire student body at one time.

As ever,

—L. J. COOKE.



COLLINS WILL ADDRESS HEALTH GATHERING

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR LOUIS L. COLLINS ('04, '06 L.) will deliver the opening address at a community health meeting in the Wesley Methodist church on Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons. The principal subject under consideration will be the standardization of hospitals. This movement is being sponsored by the American College of Surgeons, an organization comprised of more than 6,000 noted surgeons of North and South America. Speakers on the program include Dr. Allan Craig, associate director of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, president-elect of the American Hospital association; Dr. Harry M. Richter, professor of surgery, Northwestern University Medical school; Dr. J. E. Rush, field director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. William R. Cubbins, professor of surgery, Post-Graduate Medical school; and Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., president of the Catholic Hospital association.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

PLAYGROUND COURSE IS INSTITUTE FOR INSTRUCTORS

Many university men and women spend their summer vacations acting as playground instructors in the Twin Cities. To take care of the increased demand for such trained teachers, the Extension division has just announced a Normal course in Playground work. The course will last from April 4 to June 20.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Simultaneously with the opening of the new Y. M. C. A. building on the corner of University and Fifteenth, will be held the elections for new officers. Only men with personal Christian character, general ability and particular fitness will be considered for the positions. Hugo Thompson ('23) has said. The new building is a model of the Old English Tavern and is furnished in harmony throughout. The formal dedication will be held in May when Dr. M. L. Burton of Michigan will speak.

MANY SENIORS TO GO WITH ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS

The question of "where do we go from here?" has been answered for a large number of senior engineers. The Illinois Bell Telephone company has offered positions to nine members of the graduating class in electrical engineering, and the Western Electric company has offered opening to 32 Minnesota men as students at their factory. Edward King ('22 E.) returned to the university on April 9 to interview students interested in Western Electric work.

"HOW TO RUN PAPER?" PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Of course every editor has his own ideas as to how a paper should be conducted, but Minnesota editors will have an opportunity to find out just how good their ideas are in an editorial policy contest, which is one of the new features of this year's editor's short course to be held at the University Farm, May 3 to 5. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be given to the editors who turn in to the office of publications, University Farm, the best and the next best statements of the soundest editorial policy for the country weekly. The contest closes on April 24. These prizes are being offered by the Minnesota State Fair publicity department of which Ray P. Speer ('14 Ag.) is director.

"OLD FAITHFUL" GEYSER SPOUTS AT MINNESOTA

Minneapolisians need no longer journey to the Yellowstone to see "Old Faithful" geyser in action.

Hissing and spouting away at regular intervals in one of the laboratories of the School of Mines at the university is a glass miniature of the famous geyser, which has been constructed by Henry E. La Tendresse, a senior geologist in the Mines college.

According to Mr. La Tendresse this miniature was built by him in accordance with a theory which he has worked out after a long period of exhaustive study including three summers spent in Yellowstone park.

Burr-r-r! Cold? No, Engineers Like It

"Burr-r-r-r-r," Who's afraid of the cold? Not the engineering students anyway, for a special "cold room" where a temperature of 20 degrees below zero will be maintained is being built for experiments to determine which wall materials best hold the heat and which let it through most rapidly. When the engineering student of today becomes an alumnus, and his small son asks, "Papa, where does the heat go?" he will be able to give Johnny a scientific explanation instead of the customary admonition to "run along and play."

The room, 12 feet by 12, is being equipped with a refrigerating system that includes a twin cylinder ammonia compression type refrigerating machine, motor driven, of seven and a half tons' capacity. Eight inches of insulation are to be provided. For the experiment to determine heat transmission of wall materials, a box will be built into one wall of the cold room, so arranged that a sample of wall material can be inserted on one side of the room. On one side of the sample an even temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit will be maintained. On the other side the 20 degrees below will gnaw and snarl at the warmth. Meters will be installed to register the amount of heat provided on the warm side, and as the box will be so arranged that the heat has no place to go but through the wall, the heat that has to be furnished will be the equivalent of that which seeps through.

The room will be used also in a number of other experiments. The effect of that temperature on automobile starting and lubricating systems, also the effects of extreme cold and temperature changes on road materials and on freshly poured concrete walls are to be examined.

CEMENT, GLUE, PAINT FAIL TO STALL ENGINEERS

Cement, paint, glue, coke, gas, tanning, soap, glycerine, starch, steel and wire, bottle, clocks and planning! No, this isn't a description of the "Stinck factory" that Jubilee's partner (of newspaper fame) becomes effusious over at times. It is but part of the curriculum of twenty-five members of the senior chemical engineering class that will be studied when they make their annual trip to Milwaukee and Chicago to visit the more noted chemical plants. The class under Prof. C. A. Mann and C. H. Montgomery left Saturday for Milwaukee.

UNIVERSITY SQUEEZED OUT OF POWER RIGHTS

The university will have no share in the water power generated at the high dam in the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Secretary of War John W. Weeks told university representatives when they attended the hearing at which water power rights at the dam were given to Henry Ford. The University of Minnesota has asked for 15 per cent of the total power. President L. D. Coffman and Professor George D. Shepardson of the department of electrical engineering represented the university before the commission. If the university is to receive any benefits from the power under the new status it will have to be by private arrangements with the Ford interests, it was pointed out at the close of the hearing.

PHILIPPINES COME TO MINNESOTA APRIL 13

The other day we received a neatly printed little card inviting us to attend "Philippine National Night," Friday, April 13, to be given under the joint auspices of the Cosmopolitan club and the Filipino students of Minnesota in the Main Engineering auditorium at 8 o'clock. We were to r. s. v. p., to Manuel L. Carreon, president of the club, which we did.

The program will consist of a lecture on the Philippines, illustrated with slides loaned by Hon. Jaime C. de Veyra, retiring Filipino resident commissioner and representative in the American congress. Former Judge Charles B. Elliott of the Philippine Supreme Court has also been invited to speak on the Philippines and international relations. Musical numbers will be played by the Filipino orchestra. Dancing and refreshments will follow the program.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

LAW ALUMNI INVITED TO ANNUAL BANQUET

All alumni of the Law school have been invited to attend the annual Law banquet to be held April 28 at a downtown hotel to be announced later. John H. Clark, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and President L. D. Coffman will be the chief speakers. Leonard Sutton, L. '23, is in charge of arrangements and reservations should be made through him.

J. E. PADEN ENTERTAINS UNIVERSITY FRIENDS

On March 19, a group of university people were guests of Joseph E. Paden ('84) of Chicago at his hotel in Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Loron T. Rowley (Ex. '84), Edward Winterer ('87, '90 L.), Mrs. Mary Elwell Spaulding ('86), Miss Lucy L. Spaulding, Alfred Bachrach ('08 E.), and Mr. Tennehill (Ex. '16). "Some of these people had not met for more than forty years," writes Mrs. Spaulding, "consequently a right of way was courteously granted while they revived the old days at the university, and many were the interesting events unearthed and explained. We had a good time! Long live our Alma Mater!"

KANDIYOHI UNIT ORGANIZED MARCH 27

An Alumni unit was organized for Kandiyohi county, on Tuesday evening, March 27, when Minnesotans from Willmar, Atwater, New London, and Litchfield met at a banquet in Willmar. Dr. B. J. Branton ('05 Md.) was elected president, M. J. Van Vorst ('07 L.), vice-president; L. W. Anderson ('04 Md.), vice-president; Ella Lorentzen ('14 Ed.), secretary; and George H. Otterness ('94 L.), treasurer.

A large attendance and excellent entertainment made this "get-together" a real family party and an auspicious beginning for the future of the unit. Secretary E. B. Pierce spoke to the Willmar Kiwanis club at luncheon and addressed the alumni at their evening meeting.

Alumni who were present at the dinner were: Carl E. Anderson ('06 D.), Alloys F. Branton ('18, '19 Md., '20 G.), Bertton Jay Branton ('05 Md.), Mrs. George O. Brohaugh (Julia Anna Rossi, '10), Albin C. Carlson ('03 P.), Archie H. Carlson ('17 P.), Geo. H. Freeman ('05 Md.), T. O. Gilbert ('04 L.), Oscar E. Hedin ('16 D.), Ella

Lorentzen ('14 Ed.), James R. McCullough ('15), Mrs. James R. McCullough (Ethel Hauser, '15), Robert V. Malmgren ('06 D.), Margaret E. Mealey ('20), George H. Otterness ('94 L.), Esther P. Peterson ('22 Ed.), Ralph W. Stanford ('02 L.), Walter W. Stowe ('15), Ada Swensrud ('09), Mrs. Herbert S. Wadell (Elsie C. Hanson, '16 Ag.), and Alice E. Thompson ('03) of Willmar. Dr. Ludwig W. Anderson ('04 Md.) and Dr. Roberts ('20 Md.) of Atwater; M. J. Van Vorst ('07 L.) and Mrs. Van Vorst (Martha T. Broberg, '06), of New London; B. M. McCullough ('16 E.) and wife (Kathleen Smith, '18), of Litchfield were out-of-town guests at the dinner.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Dr. B. J. Branton, A. C. Carlson, Rev. J. R. McCullough, Dr. R. V. Malmgren, Prof. Geo. O. Brohaugh, and Judge T. O. Gilbert.

G. H. HOPPIN TO LEAD THE DETROIT UNIT

The Detroit unit observed "Engineers' Day" on March 17, as usual by holding their annual banquet and get-together at the Cadillac hotel. The following account of the meeting is taken from a letter from Edward J. Gutsche ('04 C.), secretary-treasurer of the unit: "Owing to the All University ball being held at the Hotel Statler, our program was shorter than usual and somewhat more formal due to the fact that several of our number were dolled up in evening dress for the occasion. 'Bill Stout' (Ex. '05 E.) said he was going to shake a 'Methodist Leg.'

"After a big feed we listened to 'Billy' Heston, of football fame with the Michigan team in that memorable game with Minnesota in 1903. He gave us his reminiscences of the great day in a very interesting way. The principal talk of the evening was given by Rev. Walter B. Heyler ('20) on the topic 'A Young Man's Impression of Detroit.'

"The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Glenn H. Hoppin ('08 E.); vice president, Miss Leila Gerry ('20 Ed.); secretary-treasurer, Edward J. Gutsche. After a short social session the meeting was adjourned to other festivities. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin; Mr. G. A. Ek; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Norman; Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Heyler; Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sneller; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. John-

son; Mr. E. J. Soshnick; G. W. Walker; Herbert C. Hamilton; Edward J. Gutsche; Miss Lydia Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Chamberlain; F. W. Hvoslef; Wm. B. Stout, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred MacMullen.

"The Inter-collegiate association are again planning some big stunts for the near future. Yours for Minnesota and let me add that we are already looking forward to the Minnesota-Michigan game next fall and plugging for a loyal bunch of rooters to cheer Minnesota. That was the closing sentiment of Judge Heston's talk last night: get down to Ann Arbor and take the lonely feeling away from your team in an enemy's territory."

The game which Judge Heston described was the famous game in 1903 when Minnesota and Michigan battled to a 6 to 6 tie. Judge Heston said that this was the hardest fought game in which he ever took part. In 13 successive plays, he carried the ball 65 yards in the game.

FACULTY INCLUDED IN NEW WOMEN'S WHO'S WHO

Several women faculty members and former co-eds of the university will be honored by inclusion in the book, "Who's Who Among Minnesota Women," compilation of which is now being completed as a history of woman's work in Minnesota from pioneer days to date. The volume will contain personal biographical sketches of Professor Anna Helmholtz Phelan, Prof. J. Anna Norris, Miss Ruth Phelps, Helen Blaisdell ('96) of South High school, Elizabeth Foss ('99) of North high, and Gratia Countryman ('89) of the public library, as women who have contributed to the development of the state.

KING TUT'S INFLUENCE FELT AS SPHINX COMES

Whether old King Tut has anything to do with it or not, we do not know; but at any rate the Sphinx is certainly coming into prominence on the campus these days. On the heels of the announcement that the Sphinx has consented to speak at the first annual Matrix banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalistic fraternity, on April 19, comes the news of a new academic fraternity, called the Sphinx club, organized at the university.

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, '93 Md.—Dr. William A. Beach, mayor of Mankato, was re-elected at the city election, Tuesday, April 3, by a margin of 136 votes over his opponent after one of the most bitterly fought and closely contested elections ever conducted in that city. William Stradtmann ('18 L.), former service man, was elected municipal judge by a majority of 47 votes. Mankato experienced the hottest campaign in its history, the women's vote being a decided factor.

'95 P.—G. W. Munch is proprietor of "Kraft's" drug store in Lake Forest, Illinois.

'96—"How the Merchants' Association of New York Is Organized to Serve Business," was the subject of an address given on March 2 by Dr. Lee Galloway, of the Ronald Press, at a meeting of business men and high school teachers of business subjects, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York. The meeting was held under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Education for the purpose of establishing better correlation between everyday business and the teaching of business subjects.

"The Merchants' association by collecting data, making investigations, and formulating judgments," Dr. Galloway said, "gives to individual trade transactions the practical evaluation that insures their validity as a 'good trade practice,' and hence acceptable procedure for the trade group to which they apply. Then the educator steps in and completes the process of socializing a good trade custom. He chooses the practices and ideals of a trade group and evaluates them in terms of their bearing upon the social welfare. Hence the greatest value of the Merchants' association to education is not in promoting vocational instruction but in formulating the basis of a vital cultural education."

Mrs. Galloway was Hettie G. Buehler, '99. The Galloways have been residents of New York for a number of years.

'99—Mrs. Dan W. Taylor (Grace

Rector), died at her home, 2919 Emerson avenue S., on Wednesday morning, March 28, after a protracted illness. Mrs. Taylor had been a resident of Minneapolis for 33 years. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the second president of the Minnesota Alumnae club, and a member of the Thursday Musical. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, her father and one sister.

'00—John S. Pillsbury has been appointed Minneapolis chairman of the campaign committee for the memorial Stadium-Auditorium drive, scheduled to take place from April 23 to 30. John M. Harrison ('99 L.) will serve as vice chairman of the Minneapolis campaign.

Ex. '01 P.—Charles C. Crosby has been elected to the presidency of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association for the year 1924-1925. Dr. G. Bachman ('01 P.) has been re-elected for the third time to the secretaryship of the association.

'03 E.—Leighton H. Smith of Ottumwa, Ia., is working for the greatest company in the world, he tells us, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of California. "Hurrah for the Board of Regents, Mr. E. B. Pierce, and the Minnesota Union!" says Leight. "As soon as I can make arrangements I want a party in that new ball room. It must be a peach! Give my congratulations and best wishes to my friends on the Board. Am glad to say that I am sending one Ottumwan to Minnesota next fall, beside my brother, Leland. The longer I am away, the greater I love Minnesota."

'08 P.—Ray R. Lambert of Thief River Falls has just been elected to the third vice-presidency of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association.

'09—Mrs. B. H. Kepner (Ruby St. Amour) died on March 21 after a short illness caused by tubercular complications following an attack of influenza. After her graduation from the university, Mrs. Kepner entered Y. W. C. A. work and was general secretary first at Austin, Minn., then Greer, S. C., and then at Winona, Minn. She was very successful in her work, but left it in November 1915 to be married. Mr. Kepner ('10, '11 G.) is connected with the Maple Leaf Milling company at Toronto, Ont., and after coming to Port Colborne, their home, Mrs. Kepner organized a girls' club which has a membership of over 150 and was developing into a splendid organization. Mrs. Kepner was buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery in Toronto, Ont.

'09 E.—Arch Robison has jumped from Ronceverte, W. Va., to Rawlins, Wyo., remaining, however, in the em-

ploy of the J. G. White Engineering corporation.

'10 E.—Edward W. Leach has recently been appointed general superintendent of the Western Mesaba district for Pickards, Mather & Co. He has been located at Bovey, Minn., for the last few years in charge of the Danube mine. After the first of June he will be located at the Bennitt mine at Keewatin.

'12—Russell H. Stafford left on April 1 to take up his duties as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo. Before leaving Minneapolis, however, he made himself immortal in the annals of the Lion's club by almost winning in a spell-down at one of their weekly luncheon meetings. After vanquishing all his opponents but one and spelling such words as "cuirassier" and spelling down Walter C. Rob ('08) on "hieroglyphic," he slipped on "Alleghany," failing to say the capital "a" according to the rule. Although his error was a technical one, he lost the prize.

'13—Roy W. Larsen has recently associated himself with the newly organized Twin City Building and Loan association of Minneapolis in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. By taking the elevator, his friends may find him at 817 Plymouth building.

'15 P.—Marie Ponthan, one of Minnesota's women pharmacists, has gone into business for herself at Oslo.

Ex. '17—Roy B. Nelson has a position as manager of the municipal department for Morrison & Company, dealers in bonds, Minneapolis.

'17 Ag.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rainey (Mollie Welsh Halloran '17), formerly of Minneapolis, who are now living in Paris, spent Easter in Rome with Mary K. Hartung ('20) and Georgiana Ingersoll ('20). They have been traveling together in Italy for a few weeks. Miss Hartung and Miss Ingersoll expect to sail from England for New York, April 12. Before sailing they will spend several days in England. They will visit Miss Hartung's great aunt, Miss Amy Ottoway of Devonshire, and Miss Alida Bigelow and Miss Katherine Ordway of St. Paul, who are students at Cambridge university, England.

'18—Walter N. Greaza, who is now on tour with May Robson in "Mother's Millions," will be entertained by the local chapter of Delta Chi when the company opens at the Metropolitan, Monday evening, April 9. "Wally" was famous at the university for his dramatic ability. He appeared in a number of Masquers' plays, and served as president of that organization.

'16, '18 Md., '19—Dr. Rudolph C. Logeheil has returned from an extended trip through the east, where he took

post graduate work at Harvard, Cornell and Johns Hopkins universities. He is again associated with the Sivertsen Clinic, where he has charge of the department of internal medicine.

'20—James Gray has announced his engagement to Miss Sophie Stryker of 1280 River Blvd., St. Paul.

'20 P.—Guy B. Hovland recently purchased the Strate Bros. pharmacy at Dawson, Minn.

'21 C.—Sam Aronovsky finds life very enjoyable in the chemical engineering department of the Northwest Paper company at Cloquet, Minn.

'21—Clara Norton Cross, who has been traveling in Europe since August 1921, was among 670 passengers aboard the White Star liner, Pittsburgh, which

arrived April 2 at Halifax, N. S., severely crippled after having encountered one of the most severe storms of the season 600 miles east of Sable. The bridge, deck officer's quarters, and telegraph instruments were destroyed. Miss Cross has been studying for some time at Sorbonne university, Paris.

Ex. '21—Agatha Krueger has been in Omaha, Nebraska, since the first of the year, doing feature writing for the Omaha Daily Tribune, a German publication.

'21 Ed.—The marriage of Edith James and Horace B. Leebby of Fargo, N. D., occurred on Thursday, April 5, in Minneapolis. A bridal dinner was given Wednesday evening at the St. Paul Athletic club.

'21—Adair McRae has chosen June 3 as the date for her marriage to Ellsworth Alan Roberts, of Duluth. Both her mother and grandmother were married on that date. Miss McRae is a graduate of the first class of the Fontainebleau Conservatory for American Musicians in France, and took a prominent part in the musical activities of the Minnesota campus as an undergraduate here. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Yale law school and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The marriage ceremony will take place at the Park Avenue Congregational church at the Sunday vesper hour.

'21 D.—Dr. Orville J. Merwin of St. Paul has announced his engagement to Miss Victorine Ruth Leisen, of Minneapolis.

'21 E.—The engagement of John F. Noble to Miss Ceil A. Klein of St. Paul was announced last week. Mr. Noble is a member of Chi Delta Xi and Theta Tau.

'22 E.—Frances McBride is teaching mathematics in the high school at Fruita, Colorado.

'22 Ag.—Philip Wilson has located at Louisville, Kentucky, where he is working for a dairy products company.

'22 P.—D. L. Hannaford has resigned his position at the Thompson Pharmacy, Washington avenue, N. E., Minneapolis, and will open a drug store at Holdingford.

'22 Ed.—Marie Thompson teaches history in the high school at Mahanomen, Minn.

'22 Ed.—Mildred Thompson is teaching history in the Thief River Falls high school, and has already made arrangements to remain here next year also.

Ex. '23.—Helen Ticknor Davis sailed February 20 on the S. S. Berengaria for England. She will teach in a girls' boarding school at Bangalore, Mysore province, India, sent by the Women's Foreign Mission board of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Davis was president of the University Y. W. C. A. last year.

Ex. '23—Another engagement which has been recently announced is that of Katherine Zirkelbach to Egbert Nelson Fairchild. Miss Zirkelbach is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and led the 1921 Junior Ball as the guest of Herbert D. McKay ('22 D.).

Ex. '25—Alice Barclay and John E. Gahringer of Wenatchee, Wash., were married Tuesday, March 27, in Washington, D. C., at the home of the bride's aunt. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Gahringer is a student at the Rush Medical school. He will be graduated in June. Mrs. Gahringer is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. Gahringer is Nu Sigma Nu.

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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

1907-08:

Helen L. Amy, Minneapolis; James G. Bailie, Virginia; Elna Beeman, Minneapolis; Gertrude Bergh, Kerkhoven; Myrtle Brand, Minneapolis; Arthur W. Buckner, Lincoln, Neb.; Bessie Burns, Graceville; Marie Cox, Minneapolis; Lynn W. Decker, Minneapolis; Walter J. Dowswell, Minneapolis; William T. Elliott, Minneapolis; Theodora Ellis, Minneapolis; Louise Ewing, St. Paul; Fayette Farmer, Minneapolis; William H. Fischer, Wabasha; Beth E. Ford, Mazeppa; Florence A. Foss, Milaca; Marian Gee, Minneapolis; May Hammond, Minneapolis; Mabelle L. Hanks, Minneapolis; Herbert C. Hanson, St. Paul; Merton S. Hillman, Minneapolis; Blanche S. Hitchcock, Minneapolis; Helen Hitchcock, Minneapolis; H. Lynne Howard, Champlin; Frances Hunt, St. Paul; Lydia Mathilda Johnson, Minneapolis; Margaret M. Johnson, Minneapolis; Edith L. Jones, Minneapolis; H. Malcolm Jones, Minneapolis; Margery N. Jones, Minneapolis; Helen Kellogg, St. Paul; Arthur Lamoth, Minneapolis; Agnes Lee, Akeley; Kenneth Lemon, St. Paul; Pearl A. Lutzi, Minneapolis; Vera McGrath, Minneapolis; Walter L. Mann, Lake Benton; Lila M. Marshall, Minneapolis; Irma Martens, Minneapolis; Edwin J. Mielke, Glencoe; Faith E. Miller, St. Paul; Ethel M. Mitchell, Minneapolis; Hattie Mitchell, Minneapolis; Agnes P. Moir, Minneapolis; Alvida J. Morin, Aberdeen, S. D.; Takashi Murayama, Tokio, Japan; Paul Murphy, Minneapolis; William T. Murphy, Minneapolis; Byrle J. Osborn, Excelsior; Haddon A. Ostlund, Minneapolis; Helen P. Page, Long Lake; James K. Parker, Minneapolis; Berenice Petersen, Minneapolis; Shirley W. Reasoner, New Brighton; Lester Rees, Minneapolis; Paul M. Richert, Minneapolis; Edward B. Roberts, Minneapolis; Eleanor H. Rogerson, Minneapolis; Neil T. Ronan, Lewiston; Bertha B. Sanford, Minneapolis; Nelson A. Schmidt, LeMars, Ia.; Rachel M. Sherwood, Minneapolis; Ralph A. Simmons, St. Paul; Ruth A. Smart, St. Paul; F. Paul Smith, St. Paul; Marjorie Spates, St. Paul; Lila Swain, Powers; Charles P. Taylor, Excelsior; Jesse Temple, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank M. Totton, Minneapolis; Florence L. Van Vliet, Minneapolis; Charles A. E. Washburn, Minneapolis; Beulah Weesner, Minneapolis; Eileen Whipple, St. Paul; Vera J. Winslow, St. Paul; Vivien C. Wise, Minneapolis; Howard S. Worrell, St. Paul; Clarence Yahn, Kasson; J. Leo Clune, Minneapolis; Ray W. Karras, Hudson, Wis.; Francis Kleinmann, Hutchinson; Wilmer Larson, St. Paul; Ralph Matthews; Earl Nugent, Glenwood; Orrin Kenneth Smith, Minneapolis; Paul A. Strerath.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

1907-08:

Walter B. Anderson, Minneapolis; Eugene F. Bennett, Preston; Jacob Bernstein, Stillwater; Stewart H. Bryant, St. Paul; Wm. W. Cutter, Anoka; Albert Freel, Duluth; Willard Howard, Rice Lake, Wis.; Max A. Ireland, Minneapolis; Charles Walter Johnson, Minneapolis; T. A. Kruse; John P. Lane, Minneapolis; Orlando E. Lepper, Minneapolis; Harold A. Miller, Guthrie Center, Ia.; Henry J. E. Mireault, Sandstone; John A. Murphy, Anoka; Clarence Nagel, Preston; Percival H. Nicholson, Moorhead; Maurice H. Nordstrom, Willmar; Thomas Orme, St. Paul; J. H. Rav-



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Strong Williams, Minneapolis; Fred B. Wright, Jr., Minneapolis; Ralph D. Young, Minneapolis.

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1904-05:

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1905-06:

Magnus Jemne, Robert A. Pratt, I. D. Robinson, Arthur Weeks, Andrew Young.

1906-07:

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1906-07:

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1907-08:

Joseph E. Halloran, Langdon, N. D.; G. E. Kibble, Hampton, Ia.; Edward J. Lange, St. Paul; Claude B. Melchior, Hutchinson; Arthur Toms, Ely; James Williams, Ely.

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Rae M. Morrill, Champlain; Oscar A. Olverson, Clark, S. D.; Joe F. Schulte, Henderson; William Spengler, St. Paul; Leo S. Welch, Glencoe.

1906-07:

Edith Cochrane, St. Paul; Fred W. Earle, Rochester; Floyd H. Emmans, Minneapolis; Harry Hanson, Rochester; Charles H. Zender, Henry, S. D.

1907-08:

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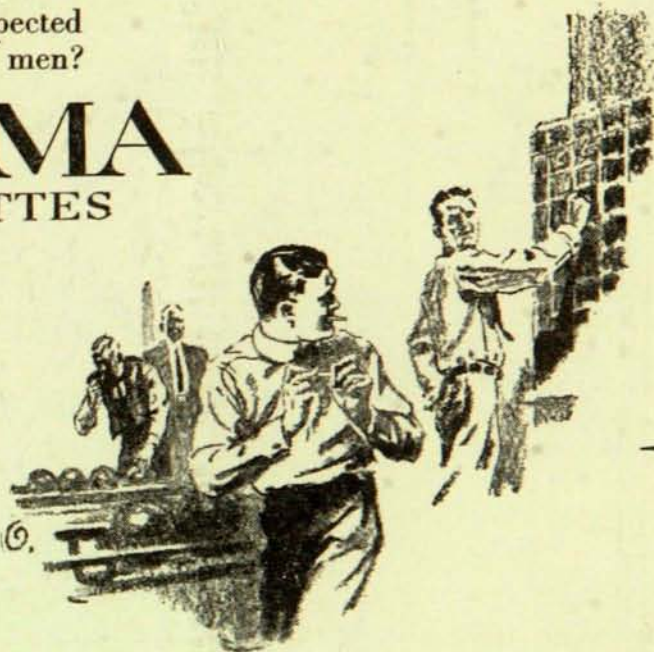
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19

ANNUAL PRE-ELECTION CONVOCATION—University armory at 11:30 o'clock.

ADDRESS BY DR. EDWIN SPARKS—Music Hall auditorium at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Sparks is former president of Pennsylvania State College.

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 at 6:00 o'clock.

Friday Evening, April 20

DINGING BROTHERS' CIRCUS—Entertainment given in the Ag gym by Y. W. C. A.

'24 CLUB FORMAL—To be held at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis.

Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21

"THE BLUE GOD"—Presented by the Arabs. Engineers' dramatic club. Music hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday, April 21

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

Saturday, April 21

GIANT PARADE AND PEP-FEST—Students of Minnesota, 8,000 strong, will invade downtown Minneapolis and auditorium as part of ceremonies preceding the grand take-off in the stadium drive two days later.

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.

Friday Evening, April 27

SENIOR PROM—Gold Room, Radisson hotel, Minneapolis.

Some of Our Completed Buildings

Board of Education, Duluth, Minn., Miscellaneous Schools.....	\$ 850,000
Northern Packing Co., Grand Forks, N. D., Meat Packing Plant.....	400,000
Board of Education, Cloquet, Minn., High School.....	220,000
Board of Commissioners, St. Louis County, Virginia, Minn., Court House.....	325,000
Reinhard Bros., Minneapolis, Business Building.....	150,000
Board of Education, Renville, Minn., High and Grade School.....	300,000
Board of Education, Lewiston, Minn., High and Grade School.....	120,000
Lafayette Investment Co., Minneapolis, Minn., Business Building.....	150,000
Board of Education, Columbia Heights, Minn., Grade School.....	80,000
Board of Education, Bellingham, Minn., High and Grade School.....	60,000
Harper & McIntire Co., Ottumwa, Iowa, Wholesale Hardware Building.....	160,000
Board of Education, Mason City, Iowa, Two Schools.....	160,000
Board of Education, Ottumwa, Iowa, High School.....	850,000
Eighth Street Holding Co., Minneapolis, Minn., Business Building.....	150,000
J. R. Kingman, Minneapolis, Minn., Business Building.....	60,000



Buildings Under Construction and in Process of Planning

Board of Education, Eden Prairie, Minn., Consolidated School.....	\$ 80,000
Board of Commissioners, Milaca, Minn., Court House.....	170,000
Y. W. C. A., Ottumwa, Iowa, Club House.....	150,000
Board of Education, Winona, Minn., Miscellaneous Schools.....	1,000,000
Board of Education, Ironwood, Mich., High School.....	900,000
H. C. Vogel, Minneapolis, Minn., Office Building.....	600,000

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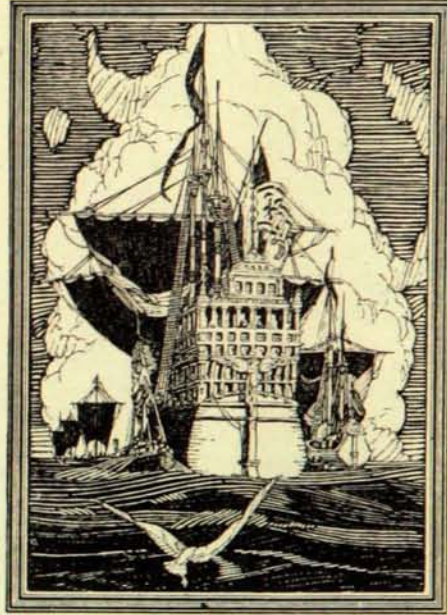
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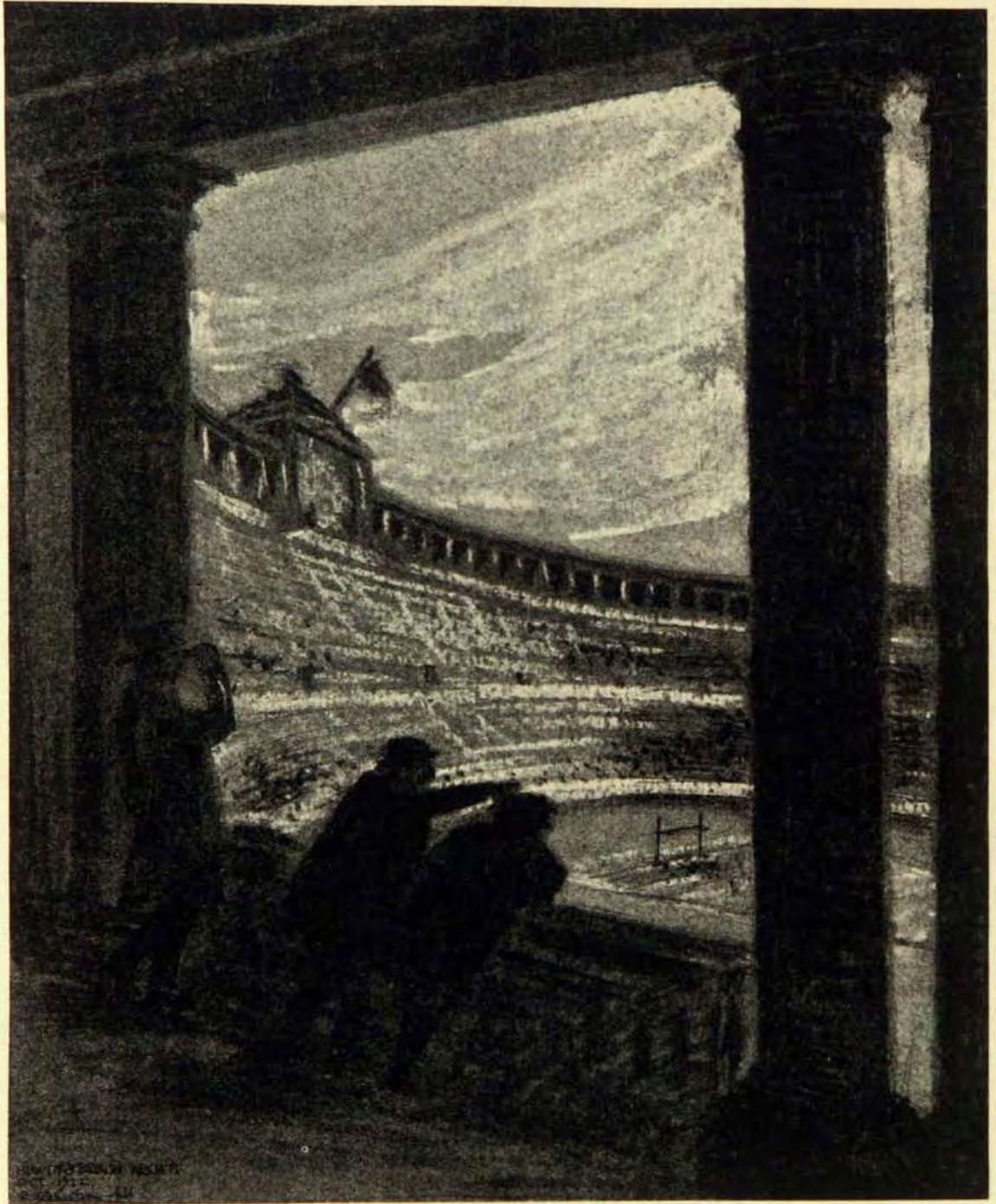
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THE Game Has Started—

The band has started playing "Minnesota, Hail To Thee," and the Gophers are trotting on the field for the formal opening of the new stadium less than two years hence. Peering in imagination through an opening of the grand concourse we are looking down upon the field of battle where the Gophers will uphold the best traditions of the Maroon and Gold. It will be here that the heart of the old grad will swell with pride as he sets foot in the splendid arena to the memory of the boys who gave their all in the Great War

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"WE APPROVE OF THE DRIVE"—PREUS, COFFMAN

Governor J. A. O. Preus:

IN all its long and romantic career, the University of Minnesota has received substantially all of its support from the state through the legislature.

Just now, a situation confronts our great state school which our legislature is unable to remedy. The university is shamefully in need of two new structures. One is an athletic stadium; the other is an auditorium. Each means much in the future development of the university.

Sentiment as well as practical value plays a large part in the campaign now being waged to make these structures possible. The auditorium will serve as a tribute to Dr. Cyrus Northrop, who for 27 years poured his splendid energies into the stream of student life at the university. The stadium will be reared in grateful appreciation of 3,200 young men of our state who made the last great sacrifice in the world war.

The time has come to immortalize the name of Cyrus Northrop and our gallant soldier dead. In doing so we will express in material form our faith in our great school and our esteem for our honored dead.

Citizens of Minnesota cannot respond to a more worthy call. I firmly trust that the loyal people of this great commonwealth will oversubscribe the quota that has been assessed.

President L. D. Coffman:

I have no hesitancy in presenting to our Alumni a need which has long been acute on the campus and in asking for their support in making possible two great structures which cannot be erected except by popular subscription.

TO MINNESOTA'S LOYAL SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Our university is confronted by an unusual obligation—an obligation and an opportunity.

This obligation is in two forms: That of seeking henceforth to give more definite attention to certain character-making influences in the life of the campus; and that of rendering, in some small way, a tribute to President Cyrus Northrop, and to the young men of Minnesota who died heroically in the great war.

Briefly, the time has come when our university *must* have an adequate Auditorium, and *must* have an adequate Stadium.

These structures are essential, if the university is to render higher service to students of the future. A meeting-place where the major portion of the students may gather at the same time, to hear the messages that make for greater unity and citizenship—this has long been lacking. The time has come when *it must be provided*.

A stadium whence the university's great program of physical training may draw inspiration,—this, in one of the largest universities of America, has now become an essential.

The auditorium will be our university's memorial to Dr. Northrop. The stadium will be a memorial to the Minnesota soldier dead.

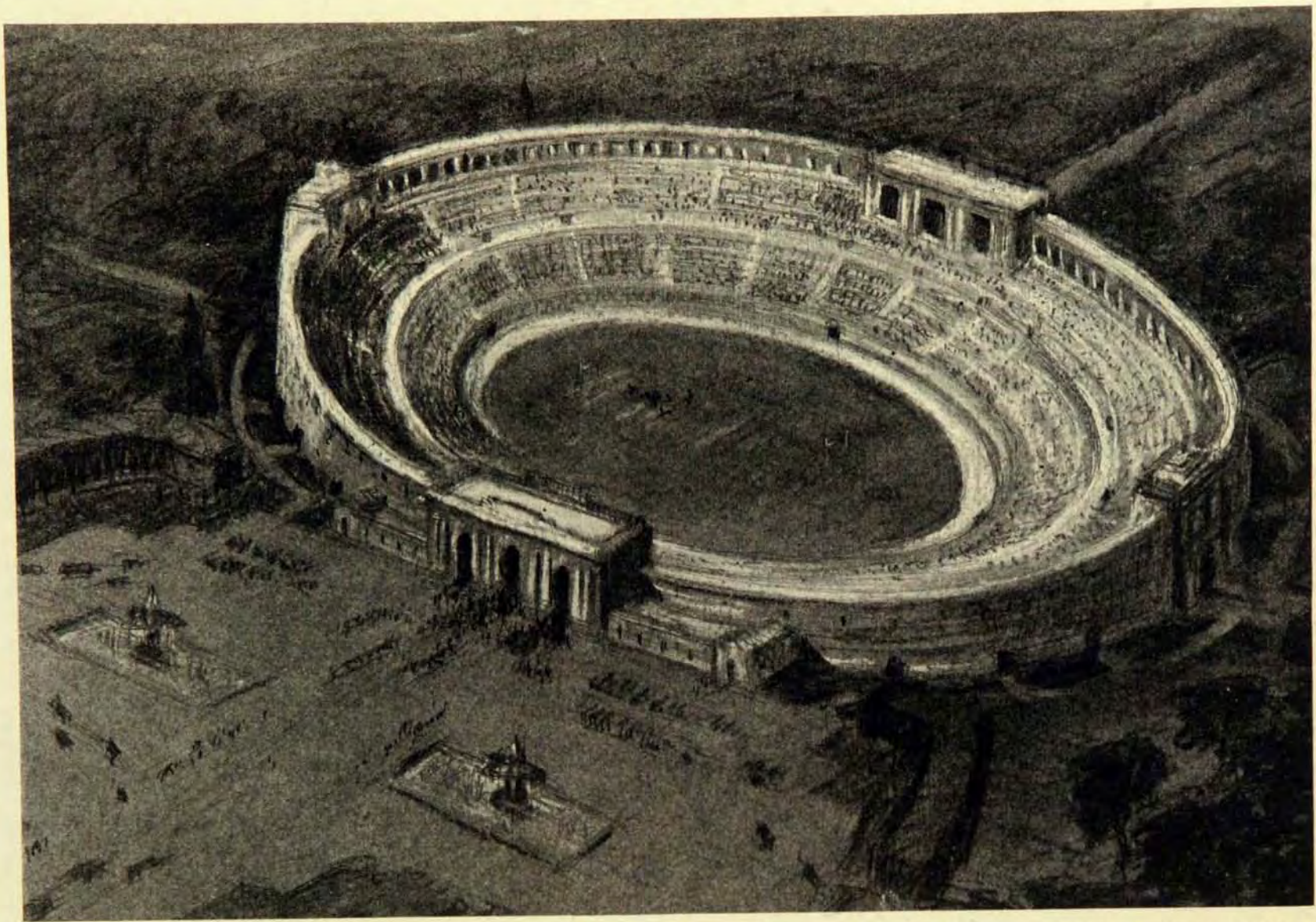
The program will require a fund of \$2,000,000. It is a sum over and above all funds which the legislature is able to provide for the physical expansion of the university.

I do not hesitate to make this appeal for the reason that for fifty-four years the university has refrained from efforts of this kind, although it has become common practice among the colleges of America to ask largely and repeatedly for such popular cooperation. We are even the last of the great state universities to seek to augment our funds by popular subscription and donations.

The legislature has kept fairly well abreast of emergency needs of the university for buildings and faculty. These two buildings must be provided from public subscription. For reasons which have been thought wise, the legislature has not, and probably will not, incorporate an audi-

torium and a stadium in its building program.

We have no place of assembly large enough to accommodate even the freshman class. This makes impossible those great gatherings en masse of the students which are so vital a factor in the life of the university. The need for a stadium is equally great. We are the poorest equipped for inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics of any conference college.



In the years to come when the last glad cheer dies and the game is over, men and women who sacrificed that their state might erect a stadium worthy of taking a place beside the best in our country—these men and women will look back to that greatest of years—1923—when the united effort of every loyal Minnesota man and woman made possible this memorial to the soldier and sailor dead of our great state

We Are With You, Minnesota! Greetings from Big Ten University Presidents

WALTER DILL SCOTT,
Northwestern

AMERICA is the land of pioneers, and in the creating of America no pioneers performed more useful service than have the pioneers in education. In this group Dr. Northrop stands pre-eminent. Not only the University of Minnesota, but every citizen of the Middle West owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Northrop.

MARION LEROY BURTON,
Michigan

Dr. Cyrus Northrop was something more than a President of the University. He was a man with a heart. He was a platform orator of the very first rank; he was conceded by everyone to be one of the outstanding educational leaders of his generation; he was one of a small group which demonstrated that a great state can organize and conduct a true university. It is peculiarly appropriate that the friends of education and of the University of Minnesota should erect an auditorium as a fitting memorial to President Northrop. Personally, I am of the impression that no other single enterprise would mean more to the life of the institution and of the students.

DAVID KINLEY,
Illinois

My first acquaintance with Doctor Cyrus Northrop was as a Freshman at Yale. He was one of my instructors in rhetoric. Even then he made a deep impression on me. His charming personality, his high ideals, his interest in students, and his sturdy manhood had much influence on my point of view as a student, and on the direction of my work. During my college course, I was brought into contact with him a good many times, always with the same result—an inspiration towards the high things in life and education.

As I watched the career of Doctor Northrop as President of the University of Minnesota, I felt that what he was doing for the students of Minnesota was very much what he had done for me and others at Yale. He set before them high ideals of life. He developed an intensive loyalty to the university. He welded its students and alumni closely

together. He gave them in large degree the ideal of the university as an organic unity to whose welfare they were bound to contribute. He gave an uplift to the ideals of the university, and, indeed to the whole state. His influence was towards the making of men and women.

W. O. THOMPSON,
Ohio

I am more than pleased to learn of the proposal to raise a fund for the university as a memorial to former President Cyrus Northrop. He was one of the most influential and far-sighted men in the northwest. His educational experience was in the pioneer times when the development of the northwest was in a very active state. During these years he brought his fine personality to bear upon many of these problems and was a distinct force in assisting his day and generation in determining public policies. The university under his leadership grew and prospered under the era of expansion in a way that has forever associated the name of Northrop with the development of the university and the northwest. I trust that the people of Minnesota will recognize these facts and give adequate expression to their gratitude.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON,
Chicago

I am gratified to hear of the plan for a suitable memorial to President Northrop. For several years I was a member of the faculty, under his leadership, and in that time learned to admire him and to love him. He was peculiarly qualified to perform the duties of president at the time of his election, and under his inspiration the institution made rapid and solid progress. He was always warmly interested in the students under his care and his genial personality endeared him to the people of the state at large. His memory should be kept green in the hearts of all Minnesota men and women.

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN,
Indiana

I rejoice to join in praise of Cyrus Northrop, who came to us of the West with the strength of the New England hills in his character and will, a pioneer nation-maker, one of the glories of America.

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE FAR AWAY PACIFIC

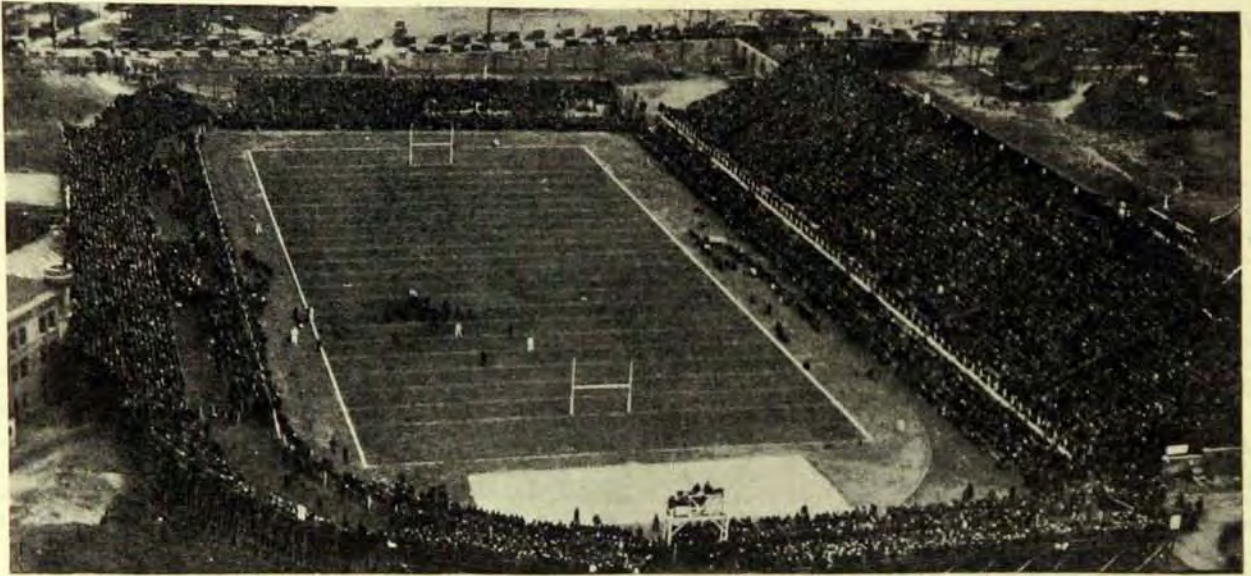
The Old Grads Voice Their Approval of the Drive

FROM CHARLES H. FOWLER,
President Minnesota Alumni of New York City

Minnesota alumni in New York send their warmest greetings to their alma mater. The old grads who worked under Cyrus Northrop, the grand old man of the northwest, are glad to see tribute paid his memory. His life was an example of highest devotion to the university and its interests. His character and personality were a constant source of inspiration to the entire student body. His memory should be perpetuated by a fitting memorial that will honor the university in honoring him. Let all alumni do their part and pay this debt of honor, of gratitude, of affection of our generation to the memory of our departed leader.

FROM RALPH RAWSON,
President Minnesota Alumni of Oregon

Men and women of the Pacific Coast proudly calling Minnesota their alma mater send greetings to all Gophers, from the greenest '26ers to those of Dr. Folwell's earliest flock. For inspiration we li't our eyes to our eternal hills, white, pure, majestic, steadfast. And as we gaze, lo, the everlasting snows change to locks of white surrounding a face that meant to us undergraduates everything that was highest and best, our dear old "Prexy" Northrop. May your ways be prosperous, your deeds noble, and your inspiration worthy of your alma mater. This is our devout wish. Rah, rah, rah, ski-u-mah for the stadium and auditorium.



How many alumni are there who attended the last home coming game who do not remember this crowded field? The drizzling rain, the defeat at the hands of Wisconsin, the report that the student Stadium-Auditorium drive had netted \$665,000? Even this field with its seating capacity of 20,000 persons is crowded and the need for a stadium is readily apparent

DO YOU REMEMBER THE WEST HOTEL FOOTBALL FIELD?

Where Many Glorious Battles Were Won and Lost—By E. Bird Johnson

A FEW of the alumni, graduated since 1900, know that Minnesota used to meet her football opponents on a field just north of the West Hotel. Strangely enough, the first game played by Minnesota on this field was against Grinnell November 8, 1890, and the last game played on that field, was against the same institution October 28, 1899. The score in the first game was 18 to 13 in favor of Minnesota, and the last game was a 5 to 5 tie.

There were a few games played upon the West Hotel field that stand out pre-eminent, one of which was the 40 to 0 score against Wisconsin. Minnesota had never lost to a Wisconsin team up to 1894. In 1893 the Wisconsin boys came to Minneapolis with the idea of getting revenge for previous defeats. They had a fast team, and the game at that time allowed them to make the best use of their material.

The Wisconsin team was captained by Lyman, who had previously played against Minnesota on Grinnell teams, as well as on one previous Wisconsin team.

The story goes that Lyman had sworn not to leave college until he had played on a team which defeated Minnesota.

The flying wedge was the favorite play of Wisconsin in this game. Starting out with this play, they soon had the ball close to Minnesota's

goal line—Minnesota held and plowed her way back across the whole field for a touchdown. This was repeated once more during the first half. In the second half, Minnesota came back strong, and Wisconsin, completely exhausted from its playing in the first half, could do nothing to hold Minnesota's fast offense, and a score of 30 more points was piled up by Minnesota during this half, the final score being 40 to 0.

The last big game played on this field, was that of Thanksgiving Day, 1898, against Illinois. Both teams were completing a disastrous season. The day before Thanksgiving, a severe snow storm had covered the whole field to a depth of several feet.

On the morning of the day of the game the thermometer stood 12 below zero, and when the game began at noon,

the temperature was still below zero. Banks of snow 6 to 8 and more feet high, surrounded the field which was covered with patches of ice, making it extremely slippery.

A little handful of enthusiasts stood in the grand stand, kicking their feet to keep from freezing.

Minnesota lead until the last few seconds of the play, when Illinois managed to force Minnesota upon a particularly icy spot, just down on her

(Continued on page

428)



This is the Football field back of the West Hotel that served as the gridiron for many years, and is the one E. Bird Johnson alludes to in his article

HOW \$665,000 WAS RAISED ON MINNESOTA'S CAMPUS

*What the Students Did, A Challenge to Alumni—by Thos. W. Phelps '23**

MINNESOTA is a great educational machine which grinds on without regard for many of the little things which make undergraduate life memorable in a small college. Half of her men students and nearly a third of her women students are earning their own way. Many of the remainder are partially self-supporting. Roughly 55 per cent of the students come from homes in the twin cities, and a high percentage of them live "off the campus," coming over in the morning just in time to make 8:30 classes and leaving early in the afternoon as soon as the last class is done.

Manifestations of Siwash college spirit are painfully rare to the observer who judges undergraduate loyalty at his alma mater by the percentage of students who take part in the annual hazing of the freshmen or in the spring and fall pajama parades. Because Minnesota is not a "rah! rah!" university, there have been those who have said that her students lacked university spirit. Some of the students used to think so themselves. That is past.

Last fall, when a real challenge came, the campus pledged \$665,000 towards a memorial to Minnesota's great prexy, Dr. Cyrus Northrop, and to the state's soldier dead. According to Lyman L. Pierce, '92, campaign director, the total was the largest raised in any campus campaign of the kind in America. The students—giving not out of their surplus income in most cases, but out of funds which each would normally spend in finishing his education—pledged more than \$80 apiece. They hung 100 per cent banners on every house on the campus. By the time the clean-up squad was through, the list of subscribers looked like the university directory itself. And this spring, before the alumni had pledged a cent, before definite plans had been made for either the stadium or the auditorium, the campus paid in \$40,000 as the first installment on those pledges. The students who made the pledges will be alumni before the buildings are completed. Could there be any stronger testimony from them as to their endorsement of the memorial stadium and auditorium project?

The whole campus drive was over in a month. Appointment of college chairmen was announced a day or two after the fall quarter opened and the campaign totals were given to the alumni at the Homecoming game on Northrop field November 4.

From the outset, in the words of Roman Bohnen, rooster king and campaign chairman for the academic college, "No one failed the stadium." The campus quota of \$500,000 looked like a big undertaking to some, but everyone was willing to try.

*Chairman Students' Drive.

Each college chairman built up his own organization with frequent meetings of the executive committee to coordinate plans. As fast as units of the organization were perfected, meetings were conducted at which Prexy Coffman and the two Pierces, Lyman and E. B., explained the project.

When completed, a week before the campaign proper began, the organization included approximately 1,500 persons. "Bud" Bohnen and Grace Cotton had charge of nearly 500 who conducted the drive in the academic college. Irving Marshman had more than 100 in his engineering college organization, and Catherine Coffman had another big organization for the college of education. Large maroon and gold buttons which read, "I am one of the 1,500," were distributed, and the workers literally lived up to the slogan, "Wear 'em on your pajamas."



Build that — AUDITORIUM

Another of the posters. A picture of the auditorium with an insert of Dr. Northrop with the slogan, "Build that Auditorium"

for the college of education. Large maroon and gold buttons which read, "I am one of the 1,500," were distributed, and the workers literally lived up to the slogan, "Wear 'em on your pajamas."

Educating the campus "general public" was accomplished in part through the 1,500 workers who talked stadium and auditorium constantly, and partly through a series of college mass meetings the week preceding the actual solicitation. A speakers' bureau originated by Perry Moore, law school campaign chairman, saw to it that a capable student orator talked stadium-auditorium every time more than two people got together any place on the campus.

A special stunts committee, representing all colleges, helped by putting on an entertainment between halves at the Ohio game the Saturday just before the big drive which started Monday. The medics, John Holt, college chairman, sent over a flock of storks with a stadium. The business school blew a safe under the direction of Ashur White and gave the funds to the campaign. The home economics girls, led by Blanche Swanson, came out on the field and made a clean sweep of huge dollars for the fund. A crew working for Frank Stone, dentistry chairman, pulled teeth, and miners directed by W. R. Griswold dug gold bricks out of Northrop field to suggest to the crowd that it should "dig down" for the stadium. And best of all, Minnesota beat Ohio.

Monday morning when students came to the campus they found a copy of a special Minnesota Daily in every postoffice box. A red ink headline announced an all-university mass meeting in the armory at 11:30 o'clock. White-washed footprints on the sidewalks pointed to the armory from all parts of the campus. A huge sign announcing Hon. Andrew Gump, "100 per cent for the stadium-auditorium," as a speaker at the meeting, was hung across the top of Folwell Hall. Billboards on all sides of the campus urged students to "Cram the ol' Brickpile."

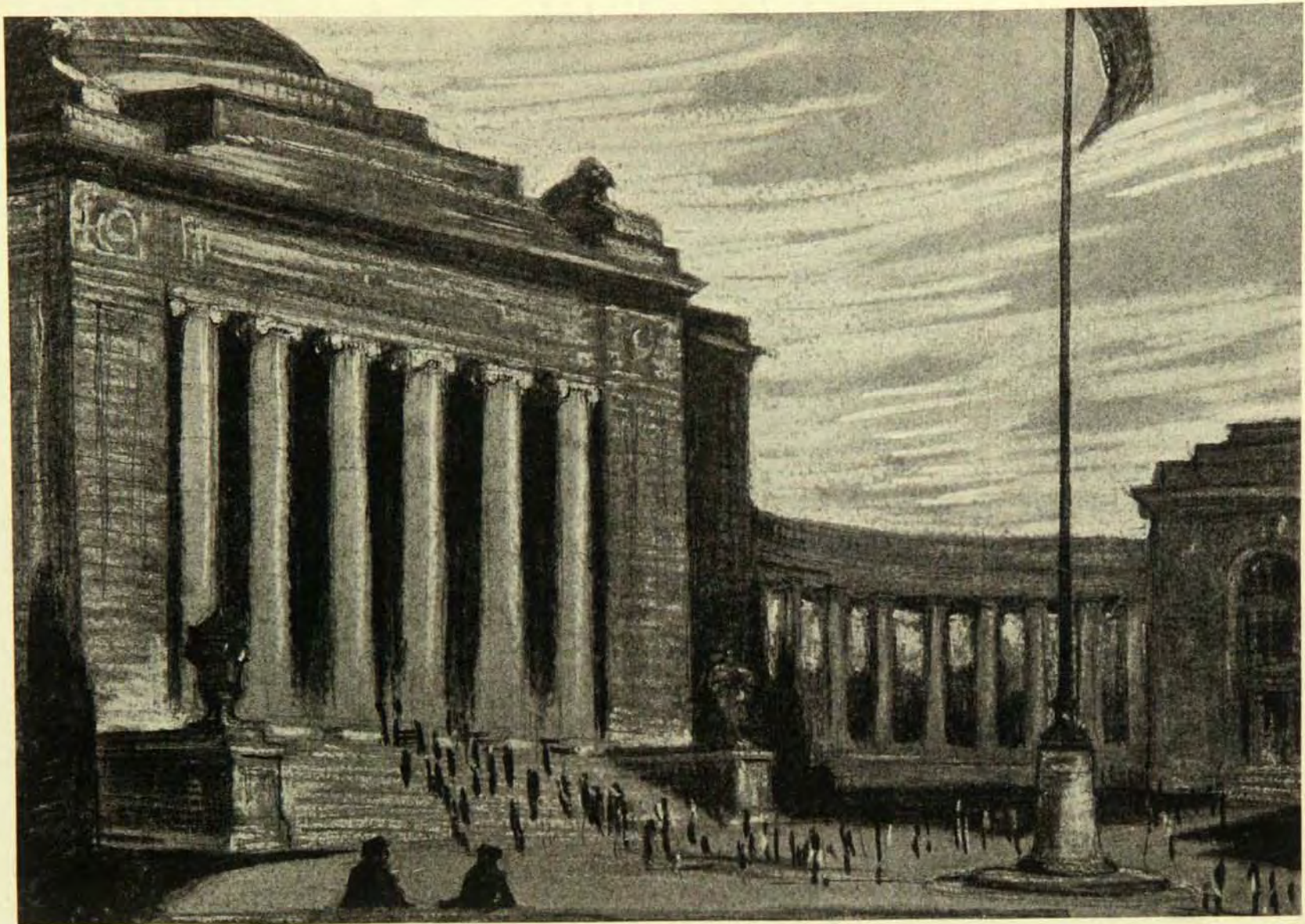
Minnesota!



IN MEMORIAM

Build that STADIUM

One of the large posters used in the students' campaign last fall. The design was made by Richardson Rome who acted as cartoonist for the campus drive



When the fame of brilliant leaders of the moment—the shooting stars—the lights that flicker and fade—when all of these are gone, the name of Cyrus Northrop, that true Minnesotan who knew no loyalty but to his God, his country and his state, shall ever live in the hearts of the men and women of the University, and through this memorial to his life and the examples it taught

HOW IT IS GOING TO BE DONE—AND THE REASON WHY

The Plan of the Campaign in Simple Outline

By DIRECTOR LYMAN L. PIERCE, '92

THERE is no magic method which can be applied to secure the \$2,000,000 required to meet our first great call from the university. Our purpose is to do the essential things, and the essential things only. These essential things are the following:

First: To list and identify our constituency. This has been done by the university in making as complete a list as is possible of all alumni and former students throughout the world with the latest available addresses.

Second: To thoroughly inform our constituency. This will be done so far as alumni and former students are concerned by the issuance of this special edition of the Weekly, which is being sent to the entire alumni body, wherever they may be. Shortly before the canvass of our constituency in June, there will be mailed to each person a copy of two descriptive booklets.

Third: A personal interview with every alumnus—and by alumnus we mean every man and woman who has ever attended the university.

The plan for the accomplishment of the foregoing essentials is very simple and easily understood. Other campaigns have demonstrated that it is workable.

The features, then, of the campaign, from start to finish, are as follows:

First: The campus.

The objective for the campus campaign was \$500,000. The canvass was conducted last November. A wonderful



An aerial photograph of the \$15,000,000 Harvard stadium half completed. This was one of the first stadia erected in the United States

organization of fifteen hundred students and faculty members secured a total of \$665,000.

Second: Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

An intensive campaign in these cities will be conducted in the week of April 23rd to 30th. It is proposed during that week to have personal interviews with the alumni and that group of citizens in those cities who are interested in education and the interests of the nation.

Third: The State of Minnesota and other states.

(a) There will be a chairman for each county in Min-

nesota and for each state in the United States and other countries.

(b) A complete list of alumni, so far as the university office has been able to discover addresses, will be sent to each county and state chairman.

(c) One lieutenant will be selected and enlisted by the county chairman for each *ten* on the alumni list in the county and state.

(d) This special issue of the Alumni Weekly is being sent to each alumnus on our list.

(e) Two illuminating booklets will be sent to every alumnus. These will be mailed shortly before the actual canvass.

(f) During the week of June 11th, there will be a simultaneous canvass of every alumnus throughout the counties of Minnesota and in the other states.

(g) On "Alumni Day," June 19th, in connection with *commencement week*, a representative of each county in Minnesota and every state in the union, will be asked to present in person a report of the result and deliver into the hands of the president of the university and the Board of Regents the pledges that have been made.

YOUR ALMA MATER HAS ASKED LITTLE

IN MORE than half a century of splendid history Minnesota has asked nothing from the sons and daughters she prepared for the battles of life.

In the majority of colleges, the alumni have been asked repeatedly to contribute to some sort of financial program. Many schools, like Yale, practically assess their former students.

Since 1917, according to recent figures, American colleges have received from alumni more than \$250,000,000 in cash gifts. Each year the Harvard class celebrating its 25th anniversary lays at the feet of its alma mater \$100,000 in cash to be used as the trustees see fit. Michigan graduates have built the Michigan Union building, alumni hall, auditorium and dormitories, as well as contributing to the enlargement of Ferry Field.

For the first time, Minnesota alumni have a chance to help and at the same time honor the memory of the boys from this state who died in the war and to pay tribute to the memory of "Prexy" Northrop.

MINNESOTA HAS POOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES

MINNESOTA with an enrollment of more than 10,000 students and situated in the twin cities with a population of nearly three-quarters of a million, has the poorest athletic facilities of any of the Big Ten schools.

With the exception of Chicago, Minnesota is located in the largest of the conference college towns but has an athletic field that seats little more than 19,000. Towns like Iowa City, Ann Arbor, Columbus and Urbana have college stadia that seat from 45,000 to 75,000.

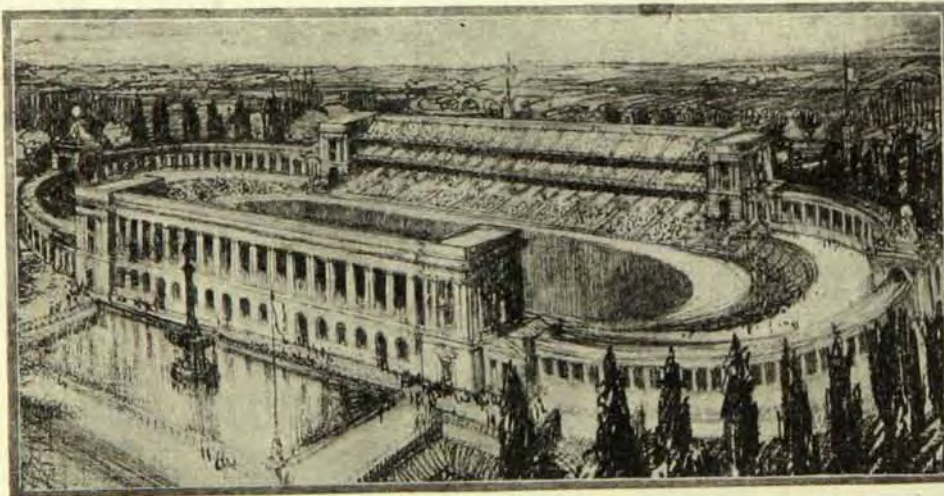
The Gopher field has become the butt of many a college joke. The time has come for the alumni to take it out of the joke class.

\$665,000 Was Given on the Campus; That Challenge Must Be Answered

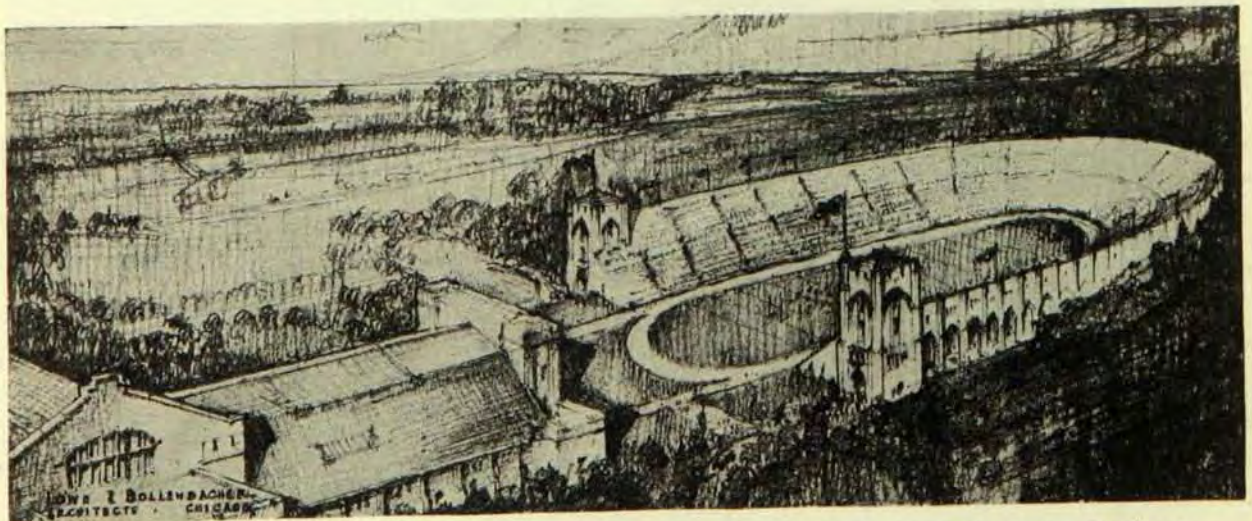
WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITIES HAVE WROUGHT



Ohio's beautiful temple of athletics, a mighty monument to the loyalty of the sons and daughters of the Buckeye school who poured \$2,000,000 into the lap of their alma mater that a suitable stadium might be erected, where 75,000 persons can be seated



Not to be outdone by Ohio, Illinois alumni and students answered the call of their school and provided funds for a stadium that will be ready for dedication early next fall. It will cost about \$2,000,000



Hoosiers point with pride to the plans of the stadium that the University of Indiana is erecting at Bloomington. It will seat at least 60,000 and was built through the generosity of alumni

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE STADIUM-AUDITORIUM

COME ON MINNESOTA!

By CHARLES G. IREYS,

Chairman General Executive Committee

THE whistle is about to blow for the greatest game ever attempted by students and alumni of the University of Minnesota.

The pessimists have been convinced that we are going to have a memorial stadium and a Northrop auditorium on the campus. All those who have canvassed the situation know the job can be done.

Last year there were 10,425 students registered at our university, which placed it among the largest schools in America. Situated in a metropolitan center with a population of nearly three quarters of a million, we have a playing field that can accommodate a few more than 19,000 spectators! All other conference colleges except Chicago are situated in smaller cities, but look what has been done by our brothers in the Big Ten. Ohio has a new field with seats for 75,000. Illinois has subscribed more than \$2,000,000 for a similar plant. Michigan's Ferry Field has a capacity of 45,000 and is enlarging it. Iowa has made an impressive start toward a stadium that will seat 70,000. Chicago, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin have fields far superior to Northrop field. Only Purdue is on the same plane as Minnesota.

It's time that Minneapolis and Minnesota took steps to remedy the situation. Come on Minnesota!

By THOMAS F. WALLACE,

President Greater University Corporation

FOR a good many years the old grads of Minnesota have felt that the campus was in crying need of an athletic stadium that might be a credit to our great alma mater. We felt, too, that an auditorium was another essential for the best development of the men and women who have followed us on the campus.

The legislature has made its biennial provision for the university but it has been impossible to have the legislators take cognizance of anything except the absolute essentials.

More than a year ago, the situation was threshed out by the alumni association and it was then decided that the stadium and auditorium should be built by subscription. It was a peculiarly happy thought, we believed, to erect these imposing edifices as great memorials.

The stadium was planned as a tribute to the boys who died for their country in the Great War. The auditorium was designed as a token of the esteem in which Minnesota holds the remembrance of Dr. Cyrus Northrop, who for 27 years gave himself unselfishly and devotedly to the building of a greater university.

But the decision to act was not enough. It was then voted to form the Greater University Corporation, which was incorporated under the laws of this state.

We are confronted by a gigantic task but I feel that the 38,000 loyal alumni are ready to do their part. After all, it is the first time since the school was founded in 1868 that any of us have been offered an opportunity to give of our time and our means to its development.

The mighty effort of the undergraduates and faculty members last fall is still fresh in our memory. The splendid achievement on the campus of raising \$665,000 is a direct challenge to the alumni that must be answered.

By E. B. PIERCE,

Secretary General Alumni Association

DEAR Fellow Alumni:

The Alumni survey of campus life made in 1920-21 showed two great outstanding needs, which could not be provided for by the state. First an auditorium; second, athletic facilities.

The alumni voted at once to undertake the raising of the \$2,000,000 fund necessary to meet these needs.

That was in May, 1921.

We waited—because people said the times were not propitious.

While we waited the alumni and friends of Ohio state assembled a fund of \$1,500,000 to build their stadium—and they dedicated it last fall.

While Minnesota waited Illinois raised a fund of \$2,000,000 to build her memorial stadium.

While Minnesota waited Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Georgia and other institutions plowed right ahead and achieved their objectives.

But Minnesota *has started now* and nothing will stop her until she crosses the goal line. It's the same old spirit that brought the Conference Championship so many times to Minnesota.

Every Ski-U-Mah is doing his part in a splendid way, and with that spirit dominating there can be only one result.

The Campus challenge with its magnificent sacrificial subscription of \$665,000 will be fully met!

AFRICAN TO ORGANIZE COSMOPOLITANS

A REAL African, C. W. Schmolke, a citizen of Cape Colony and a veteran of the Boer and World wars is in Minneapolis to assist in the enlarging of the membership of the Minnesota chapter of the Corda Fratres association of Cosmopolitan clubs, with headquarters at 305 Dentistry building. Dr. H. J. Leonard, of the university faculty is president of the association. Mr. Schmolke is organizing secretary of the association.

Mr. Schmolke said heretofore foreign students have come to American colleges only to find that the only insight they could obtain into American life was through the motion picture. In the 52 chapters of Cosmopolitan clubs in the United States, there is an average of 50 per cent Americans. This average holds true in the university of Minnesota chapter, where there are representatives of 27 nations.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS ABOUT GIFTS

"We will be able to get from the legislature those things which will make the university a laboratory of the mind, but we must look to the alumni to make the institution a laboratory of the spirit."—DR. LOTUS D. COFFMAN, in an address to St. Paul graduates.

April 20 is the date set for the Freshman-Sophomore debates to be held in the law auditorium. "Resolved that the Fordney tariff bill should be repealed," is the question for debate.

Help Make 1923 a Minnesota Year—Get Two Memorials with One Effort



One of the earliest pictures of both faculty and students of the University of Minnesota in existence taken on May 30, 1888. Miss Ina Ten Eyck Firkins identified some of those included, as follows beginning lower row left: Mary Mills, Ruth Harris Bell, Helen Tombs, H. P. Judson, Susan Olmstad, Henry Matchel, Dr. Northrop, G. E. MacLean, John Hutchison, Edith Phillips, Mary Blanchard, Ada E. Smith, Mathilda Wilkin, Dr. Jabez Brooks, Isabelle Cross, J. F. Downey, Margaret Sewall, Prof. J. S. Clark, Melville Reade, Wm. R. Hoag, Danforth Dickinson, Dow S. Smith, Sumner Matteson, U. S. Grant, Frances Cross, John Morris, Dora Guthrie, Byron Timberlake, Emma Kemp (Timberlake), Myrtle Chase, J. Paul Goode, Helmus Thomson, Nettie Abernethy, Max West, John Hayden, H. C. Babcock, Grosvenor Ross, Frank Crosby, W. C. Rowell, J. Skiordalswold, A. T. Mann, W. D. Miller, B. Bierbower, A. Finch.

In the Olden Days

*The First of a Series of Reminiscences
by A. M. Welles, of the Class of 1877*

ON AN early September evening in 1871 I arrived on the University of Minnesota campus, straight from my father's home in Farmington, where he was pastor of the Presbyterian church. The first fellow I ran across was John Clark, later professor of Latin, who passed on several years ago. He was lying on his back on a bed in one of the basement dormitories that then were furnished by the state, and telling funny stories. A little later John Hutchinson came in, then three Tubbs brothers from Princeton. I sponged my way that night and next morning tackled entrance examinations, which had few terrors for me. My next move was to get a room. There was a rush for furniture and I doubled up with Jud Irwin from Richfield, we two landing a fairly good lot.

President Folwell took me in tow and overcame my youthful objections to Latin and Greek, and I enrolled in the classical course. I have many times, in mind at least, thanked him for his advice. The late Dr. Jabez Brooks, one of the finest men I ever knew and a high class teacher, was at the head of the Greek department. I read all my Greek under him with the exception of a spring term in Herodotus, when Folwell taught us. And that was some teaching. How he did make us work. Virgil G. Walker was the professor of Latin and he soon took all the conceit out of me, and some others as well. He was thoroughness personified. And when he "went away" in the spring term of our Junior year all hearts were sad. E. J. Thompson, an easy going fellow was professor of mathematics, who always gave me high marks, though I did not deserve them. I believe I passed over ninety per cent in Calculus, about which I knew little. But I knew Thompson, and I liked

him. E. H. Twining was professor of chemistry, but the following year was succeeded by S. F. Peckham, whose specialty was sending me out of the room on the average of once a week. Yet I passed his examinations. Gabriel Campbell, a talented man, was professor of mental and moral philosophy. He was a brilliant thinker and a fine professor whom I got to know when I became a Junior. J. G. Moore, "Dutchy," came the third year I was a student and we recited something or other to him, later taking a year in German. I always liked him but he was a terror on examinations. Still, if a fellow buckled down and did his best he pulled through.

Course of Study Covered Six Years

The course of study covered six years, the first four being known as Fourth Class, Third Class, Second Class, First Class. Second and First Class corresponding to Freshman and Sophomore. I took all six years and graduated in 1877 with the coveted "A. B." tacked to my name.

There was but one building on the campus then, one wing and a central part of the original plan. It was built of limestone, and a gaunt, unfinished end stuck out toward University Avenue. In 1873 that was later known as "Old main," (which burned in 1907) was begun, and in the Fall of 1874 we occupied it. A large chapel with a good sized stage took up the whole of the third floor of this new part. The old chapel was on the third floor of the old wing. My, but we were a proud bunch when we first sat in the new chapel. In 1875 graduation exercises were held there.

In the spring of 1873 an instructor named Lacy appeared and our class took zoology under him. He laid the foundations for the College of Agriculture. There was a farm of some forty acres below the University building, some-

where around where Minnesota college now stands, but further down the river. I remember working there one spring, delving in the soil with a hoe among the experimental grain and fruits. My stipendium was not sufficient to warrant me going on much of a spree of extravagance, however.

My military career began and ended under Lieutenant Huggins, a regular army officer. We all wore the regulation dark blue with brass buttons and the little flat cap then in vogue. Our arms were old Springfield rifles that had seen service in the Civil War, heavy, with long bayonets. I started as a private and finished as second lieutenant and still have my shoulder straps. As sergeant I carried both gun and sword and must have been an object to strike terror into the enemy. On one occasion the crack Shattuck school cadets visited Minneapolis and gave an exhibition drill on the unpaved street in front of the old Nicollet house, followed by a banquet. Our company acted as escort that day, and about all we got out of it was the consciousness that our stacks of arms stood and the Shattuck boys' didn't. But in the words of Schley, "There was glory enough for us all." There was a slip when it came to dinner and we were not among "those present and accounted for." John S. Pillsbury, however, as soon as he found it out, came to the rescue and had us eat at his expense, and our chests swelled with pride and gratitude, and our stomachs with a square meal.

Paid \$2 a Week for Board

Speaking of "the eats," we had a boarding club in the old basement, where we gathered three times a day, ate prunes, oat meal, some stuff we called "slip," beans, and once in a while meat, for which we paid the sum of two dollars a week. Along with three or four others I came near being expelled for lack of table manners, but after going hungry for a few meals I got into the dining room first and grabbed what was in sight. Later, there was another club in "Pillsbury Hall," erected next to the Olivet Baptist church on Fourth street. There were two of these dormitories and I believe they are still there.

In those days nearly everybody worked his way, either wholly or in part, through school. I piled mill wood, did janitor work, carried the daily Tribune, in fact performed any honorable toil that would bring me in a little money. In my junior year I clerked for President Folwell in the office, and in my Senior year was his private secretary, working every afternoon and studying at night. It was there that I learned to work with my brain, thanks to his guiding hand. My pay was ten cents an hour and there

was no labor union in those days to make me strike and I was well satisfied.

Where Baseball Got Its Start

College athletics were unknown but we had some scrub baseball games. I officiated as catcher on one nine for a season or two. Masks, chest protectors and gloves were not in vogue. The ball wasn't pitched very fast, but it was good and hard. I broke no fingers but smashed the crystal of a heavy silver watch my father gave me before I left home. The old spring was in its glory under the bank and the great oaks shaded the campus then as now. It made me sad to read, recently, that one of the finest of these must go to make way for a heating conduit. The total enrollment in those days was around 150 or 200, and if by any chance it reached 300 there was joy among us.

I am a thorough believer in college athletics and trust the movement to have a stadium second to none in the country will be a great success. Minnesota cannot afford to lag behind any other state in the Union. She should lead them all.

We old fellows knew nothing of football, college yells and all that, but since leaving the dear old halls we have been apt pupils, and if any young sprig of a student thinks he can beat us at that game, we would gladly be given an opportunity to "show" him. Our alma mater is still dear to us, even though times have radically changed. It is a matter of great pride that the "U" is as big a thing as it is. And if there's anything we can do to help her forge ahead, all she has to do is to say the word.

—A. M. WELLES, Class of 1877.

PERMANENT SITE PICKED FOR STADIUM

NORTHROP FIELD, the smallest playing field of any conference college, consists of 7 acres of land.

Within the last year, the Board of Athletic control has purchased about 16 acres adjoining the field and the new stadium will be erected there, according to present plans.

The tract now owned by the Board of Control lies between University avenue, Church street, Beacon street and Oak street. With the erection of the stadium, Harvard street, which cuts the tract in two, probably will be closed.

The tracks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads which now run on the south side of the field, are being removed and this objectionable feature will be eliminated for all time.

The tract of land is the donation of the Athletic association to the project but it is up to alumni to furnish the financial assistance to erect the stadium.



Old Main was the first building on Minnesota's campus to endure. Built of limestone it was a pride to both students and faculty. It was destroyed by fire in 1907

Quality

More Cups of  Better Coffee
IT'S VACUUM SEALED -

PHOTO KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

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THE LEAMINGTON



Prepared to serve social functions
Our spacious ballroom and attractive cafe are ample
Catering to University and College parties



WARD S. MORSE
Manager

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

'82

The Hermean and Delta Sigma literary societies, after conducting a successful "Senate," organized the University Lecture Bureau.

C. M. Webster "orated with characteristic eloquence upon 'Republicanism in France,'" and Miss Addie Camp "feelingly recited 'The Bushman's Story'" at an entertainment given by Delta Sigma.

A certain chemistry professor rebuked the men students for lack of gallantry in not offering a seat to a young lady who came in late to class. This touched the boys in a tender spot and the next morning, when a young lady came in late, all the young gentlemen immediately rose with consummate grace and offered the astonished young lady 50 seats.

'83

The Junior Exhibition, after being prohibited for several years, was re-established and conducted in a highly proper manner.

The Glee Club varied their program by going on a serenading tour. "Good Night Ladies," with variations, good Bessie, Pollie, Jennie, etc., were sung with a plaintive sweetness indicating a complete goneness in the innermost inside of many a Glee Club man's breast. The boys were so hoarse they couldn't sing the next morning in chapel.

'84

This item from the Ariel: "An awful tragedy occurred lately right in our senior class. Three young ladies in good moral standing enticed one of the boys of their class to a lonely spot on the river bank and there paid him up for everything he had done or left undone in the whole course. How they did it nobody knows, but when seen afterwards, his lofty brow was so covered with plaster that it resembled the hide of a 'Roil Ben-gal Tagger.'"

The "Bal-Masque," fancy dress party given by Miss Sanford at her residence. Susan Pillsbury appeared as a Gypsy girl, Henrietta Pratt, rare type of American beauty; Edith Embody, Indian Princess; Miss Edgerton, Buttercup; Miss Greene, Topsy; Jennie Alden, Night; Miss Lyle, Spanish lady; Miss Smith, Chinese lady; Mamie Benton, Syrian lady; Misses Corser and Dailey, flower girls; Miss Irving, gypsy; Mary Folwell, Tambourine girl; Mr. Langland, soldier, C. W. Moulton, Pillsbury's Best; J. W. Adams, baby; A. B. Holt, Highland Scot; C. L. Greenwood, Pontius Pilate; A. M. Baldwin, Uncle Sam; T. E. Truesell, Josephus Orange-

First

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First Organized. Founded in 1864, it is the oldest bank in the city, and has served Minneapolis every banking day for 59 years.

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First in Service at Home. In addition to its main office, and the affiliated Minneapolis Trust Company, which offer unmatched facilities for patrons, it maintains four conveniently located offices in various districts of Minneapolis.

First in Foreign Service. Through its 2,000 correspondent banks its foreign service is extended not only throughout the United States but, through the far-reaching facilities of its foreign department, reaches literally to the ends of the earth.

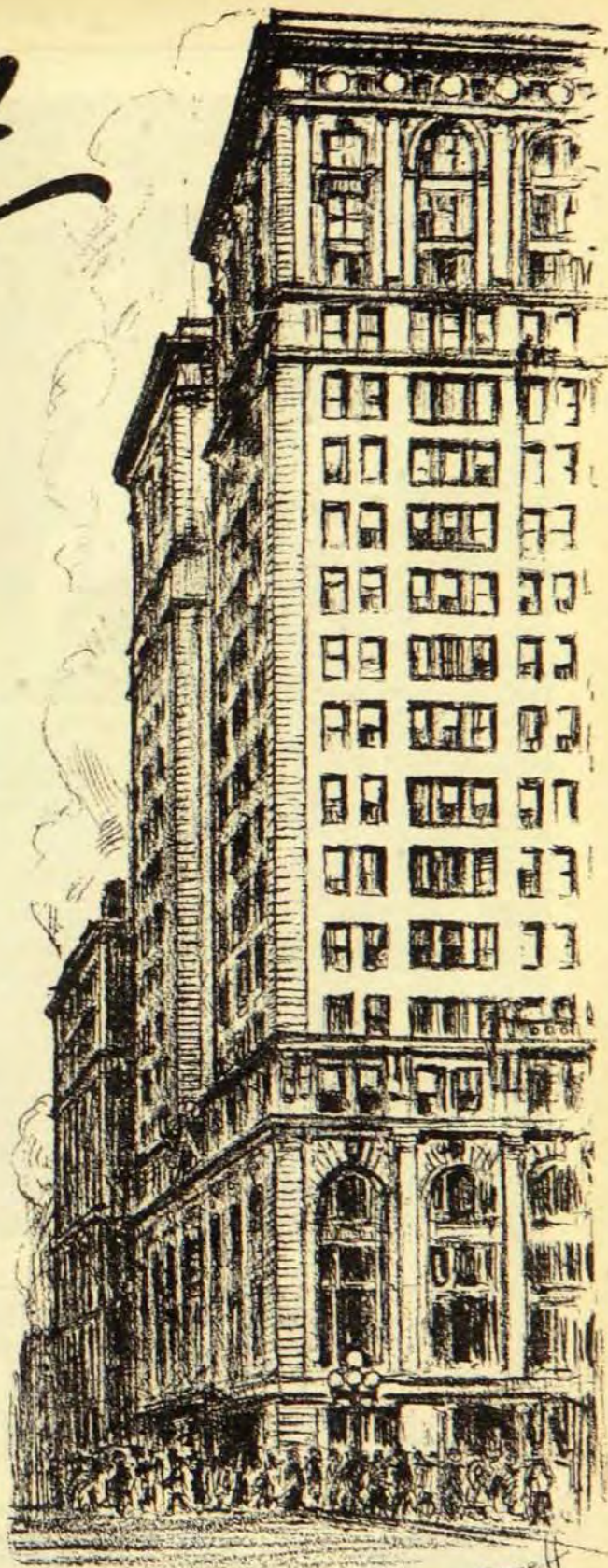
First in All Vital Banking Qualifications. Faithful observance of sound banking principles and an enduring policy of fair-dealing with its patrons form the foundation on which the First National Bank has attained and is maintaining its position as the first financial institution of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the Northwest.

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11TH AVE. 90 AND 11TH STREET

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LOOSE FITTING WOVEN
GARMENTS IN THE
MODISH STYLES



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Day and Evening School. New classes every Monday.

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Blossom; and F. D. Anthony, Yankee-Doodle.

'86

The Ladies' Athletic Association was formed.

'93

The Geological seniors made a trip to Taylors Falls.

Our championship football team.

'95

A two o'clock reception to the football team at the Tenth avenue depot.

'96

Prof. Bacon got shut up in his folding bed and couldn't get to class.

Nordica sang at the debut of the Choral Union.

Evans, Finlayson, and Johnson raided the pie wagon.

'97

The Military department boasted a Bicycle Company of Corps Cadets and Herman H. Chapman was acting captain.

'98

The Woman Board of the Ariel had a baked bean feed in the editorial sanctum.

'99

Signor Gino L. Perera directed the Mandolin and Guitar club and Percy Lawrence played the flute.

'00

The faculty meeting at which Prof. McDermott carolled in his peculiarly high voice, "O Will You Come Up, Come Up, Come Up." Prof. West was next on the program, rendering in his autocratic manner, "All Cons Look Alike to Me." Prof. Hutchinson, pretty in pink organdie over taffeta, trilled "Made of Athens," and before the applause had died away Prof. Woodbridge tripped forward and after tossing back his wayward lock of hair, rendered effectively, "Will Somebody Tell Me Why?" Dr. Frankforter, in dainty evening dress, sang "My Gal's a High-Born Lady" with great tenderness, ending as usual with his courtly bow. E. B. Johnson, attired in a charming gown of satin and a smile, rendered impressively "If You Ain't Got No Money, You Needn't Come Around." Prof. Nicholson sang with great effect, "If I Were Only Pretty," and was followed by Prof. MacMillan, who was in splendid voice, and sang magnificently, "They Can't Do It, You Know." One of the best numbers on the program was that rendered in chorus by the entire faculty, "Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose."

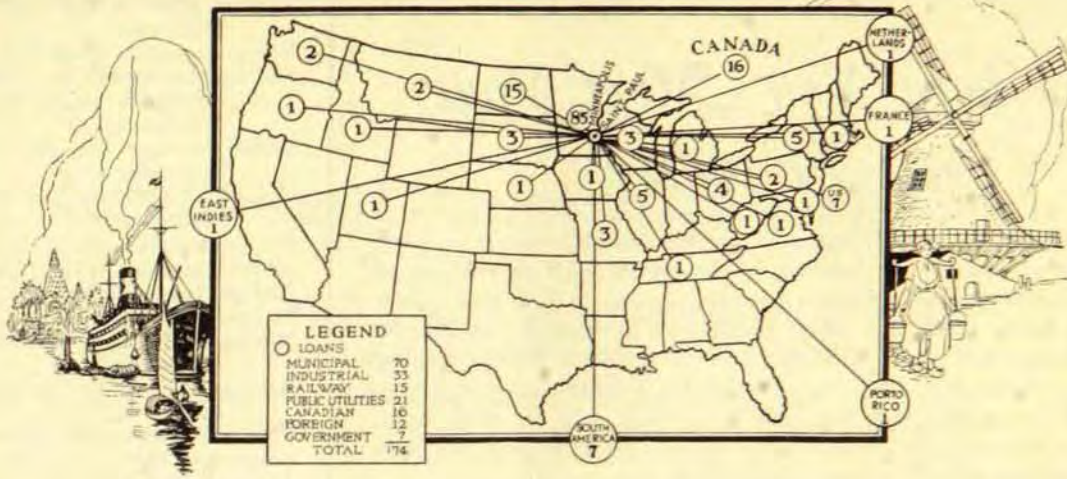
'01

On the eve of the Minnesota-Nebraska game, the following poem appeared in an Omaha newspaper:

NEBRASKA COMING

We are coming right along
Minnesota,

ESTABLISHED 1883



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TYPICAL of the lead taken by The Minnesota Loan and Trust Company in the development of the Northwest is the remarkable record of financing as shown by the illustration above. Among the first to sense a growing demand for a wider variety of investment bonds, this company, by a signal extension of its investment facilities, has been able to render an unusual and distinctive service during the past year.

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You can bet there'll be a few
Tall Norwegians feeling blue,
Minnesota.
When we faced your line last fall,
Minnesota,
Formed of Oles, six feet tall,
Minnesota,
We were scared, this is no joke,
At your monster-looking folk,
And the language that they spoke,
Minnesota.
We were also quite undone,
Minnesota,
At your bluff of five to one,
Minnesota.
That produced a wholesome fear:
Let me whisper in your ear,
Do not tempt us so this year
Minnesota.
Bear in mind the sorrow past,
Minnesota,
How we touched you toward the last,
Minnesota.
Think how sad you were that night,
At the finish of the fight.
Ah, we did it to you right,
Minnesota.
Not to be outdone in either football
or verse, the Minnesota poet answered
with this:

POOR BIXBY

Yes, we've heard your threats so dire,
Oh, Nebraska.
We have felt your breath of fire,
Oh, Nebraska.
Are we withered in our tracks,
Sweaters quite burned off our backs
Are we dreading your attacks,
Nit, Nebraska.
For our Oles, six feet tall,
Poor Nebraska,
Have grown taller since last fall,
Poor Nebraska.
They are eager for the fight,
They are nursing up their might,
And with all their vim they'll smite
Poor Nebraska.
Do you really think that we,
Poor Nebraska,
Care a shuck for such as thee,
Poor Nebraska?
Do you think to win the game,
Using "Hot air" and your name?
Then we'll put you to the shame,
Poor Nebraska,
And we think it would be well,
Crazed Nebraska.
But it's very hard to tell,
Dazed Nebraska,
If you'll heed the lesson well
That poor Polly had to tell,
That she talked too much—Farewell,
Razed Nebraska.
The Minnesota threat held good,

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This space is bought by the

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for a series of talks to its patrons, its employees, and the general public concerning transportation problems common to all.

There is an old saying that you cannot hate a man when you are well acquainted with him. Let us get better acquainted and cultivate good will. The entire business activity of the Great Northern's territory is so dependent upon good transportation at low rates that no farmer or business man can afford to be hostile to the Great Northern. Every blow aimed at the railroad, every act of the legislature imposing needless regulations or burdens of expense upon the railroad, damages other business and agriculture as surely as if aimed directly at them. What hurts them, hurts the railroad, and what hurts the railroad hurts them.

If their business is poor, the earnings of the railroad decrease; and if the railroad's business is poor or if its expenses are needlessly increased, that is a double injury to other business: First, it stops the enlargement and improvement of facilities necessary to furnish good railroad service when needed; and second, it makes higher rates necessary, because whatever increases the cost of producing transportation adds ultimately to the expense of other business. In the end, all transportation costs must be paid by the public.

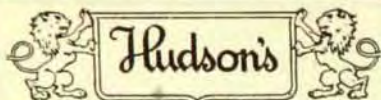
Good feeling is an essential to the success of all partnerships. This one includes not only the railroad and all the people along its lines, but all railroad employees as well. If they will think well and speak well of their employer, realizing that whatever hurts one hurts the other, it will help amazingly to prevent misunderstanding and promote the welfare of both.

It will be our aim in subsequent talks to make these truths clear and plain to everyone.



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Chairman of the Board



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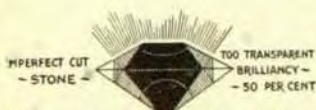
Buy Brilliancy

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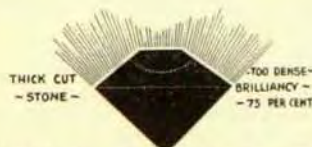
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Third—

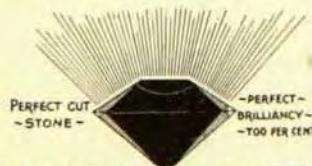
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however, and the Nebraska warriors went home after the game on October 15, carrying a defeat of 19 to 0. The versifying "Doc" Bixby, however, was not to be squelched, and several days later this "Song of Defeat," appeared in his paper:

We are feeling rather lame
Minnesota,

And dejected since the game,
Minnesota.

'Twas a most unequal war,
And our brave boys couldn't score
Against lunkers six feet four,
Minnesota.

When we strove to buck your line,
Minnesota,

When we gave the mystic sign,
Minnesota,

We could see you had us beat
For your men just spread their feet,
And it blocked the way complete,
Minnesota.

When your fellows had the ball,
Minnesota,

They had but to stand and fall,
Minnesota.

Didn't have to make a charge,
Didn't need to dodge the guard,
Just fell down and gained two yards,
Minnesota.

Trot out men of decent size,
Minnesota,

Not such great, ungainly guys,
Minnesota.

Average mortals can't compete
In the game and hope to beat
Freaks who run to neck and feet,
Minnesota.

'03

Doc Cooke's mustache.

'04

"Sing a song of Campus,
Medics full of fun.
Trio of policemen
Started on the run.
When the Medics caught 'em,
Tied 'em up, that's all.
Wasn't it a clever scheme
To send 'em to St. Paul?"

'07

The fire in Old Main furnished an excuse for cuts.

The Woman's League held a unique contest for "The Most Popular Man in College." Jackson won.

'09

Orren Safford went shopping for a song. He returned without the song and with an evident reluctance to discuss his experience. The Gopher Board Sherlock Holmes discovered the facts of the case and exposed them: Safford threw 10 cents on the counter and timidly demanded, "How'd You Like to Spoon With Me?" Novice behind the counter: "Aw g'wan." Safford, with rising ire: "Have you got the goods?" Novice, "Say what d'you take me for? Do I look mooney?" Safford: "Hell!" Precipitate flight.

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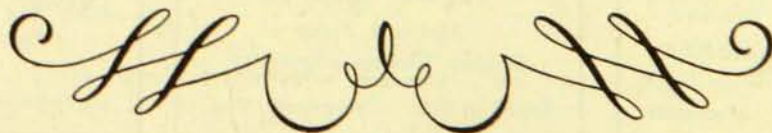
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The FAMILY MAIL

President L. D. Coffman:

In the April 4th issue of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune I have read of the resolutions of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association declaring that "parts of the teaching do not harmonize with the Bible and demanding an investigation," and your reply thereto.

As an alumnus of the university, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for your stand in this matter. The main function of the university is to train students to think and judging from the criticism of the Ministers, it would seem that the institution is functioning properly. In the engineering college we did not use the Bible as a text book nor as a reference book on engineering subjects.

An intelligent person has been defined as one who is willing to allow the findings of science to influence his thinking. The cause which the ministers represent would flourish if there were no such institutions as the University of Minnesota. Their cause cannot stand the light of modern science nor be reconciled by reason. In this day and age, witch-craft, superstition and darkness have no place in an institution for higher learning.

Respectfully,

—FRANK C. HUGHES, M. E. '03.

THE WEST HOTEL FIELD

(Continued from page 412)

goal line. Illinois' touchdown was made in almost the last second of the play and the goal which was kicked following this touchdown gave her the victory.

It was a great game, played under unusual circumstances, and was the last really big game played on this field.

The final game on this field was played the following fall against Grinnell. In this game Grinnell used fake plays for small gains.

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Senator Nelson writes to James A. Peterson, the author of the new pioneer novel: "I heartily thank you for sending me 'Hjalmar' which I have just finished reading. It is a fine, fine story of pioneer days and pioneer life. It brings back to me my pioneer days both in Wisconsin and Minnesota. I am particularly delighted with the chapters 12 to 18. They recall to me most vividly my soldier days."

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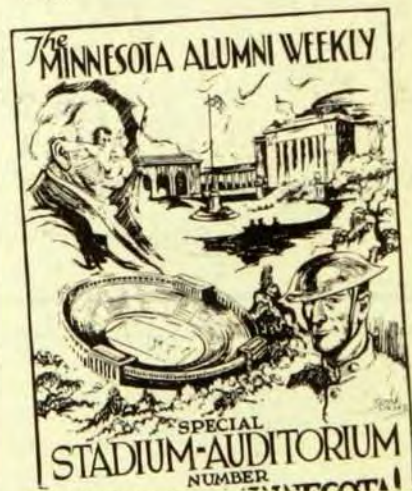
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A Challenge

Ski-U-Mah magazine, as representative of undergraduate opinion wishes to bring to the attention of Minnesota alumni everywhere, the fact that the students, last fall, oversubscribed their quota in the Stadium-Auditorium campaign of \$500,000 by \$165,000.

Will you answer that challenge?

the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S
SKI-U-MAH

Send 25 cents for sample copy of Ski-U-Mah, or 50 cents for three numbers—April, May, June.



THE BARB
By WILLIAM J. McNALLY
(Putnam & Co., \$1.75)

*“There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
She gave them some bread and sent them to school
Where they learned to write 'drummer' and story books too.”*

“And did the children thank their mother when they grew up?”
“Oh no, Isabelle, gratitude's gone out of style this season, and besides, criticism is so much more remunerative.”

Poor Minnesota! If her native sons and daughters continue to sky-rocket to fame on her blasted reputation, there won't be much of the old state left. Sinclair Lewis blew up Main Street, Margaret Culkin Banning exposed the scandal in ladies' politics; Grace Flandreau dragged out the skeletons in St. Paul society; Upton Sinclair tried to be alarming about the University Administration; and now comes William J. McNally ('11), a Minneapolis playwright and newspaper man, who attacks the University of Minnesota curriculum and Greek letter fraternity system in his first novel, “The Barb.” What have we left? Isn't it about time somebody started in on Montana?

Mr. McNally's attitude is that the fraternity system defeats the purpose of the state university—and he is speaking of all the state universities—because the students are more concerned with “making a fraternity” than they are with getting an education. Consequently, he says, “the state university is suffering from an acute mental sickness known as Greek-letteritis. Students come here to have their minds improved, and instead of that they catch a mental disease which it takes them two or three years to recover from.”

Undoubtedly, Mr. McNally speaks with a thorough knowledge of his subject, and he has added to the interest of his story by using actual names of the Greek societies at Minnesota.

The story deals with a brother and sister, Bob and Connie Whitney, who come to Minnesota from one of the small towns in the state to enter school at the same time. They are both rushed for Greek letter societies, but while Connie slips with avidity into orthodox sorority life by going Alpha Phi, Bob chooses to remain a “barb.” The author's account of Connie's training during the rushing period is particularly amusing if somewhat exaggerated.

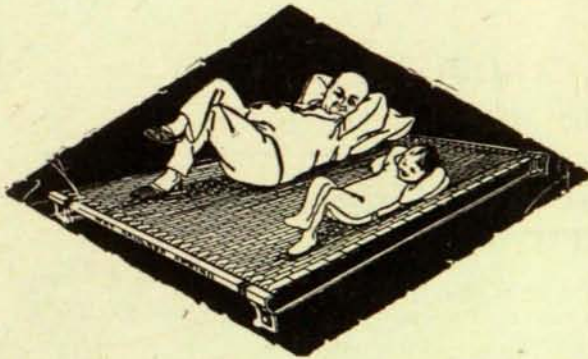
“Connie knew that she musn't ever be seen with ‘non-fraternity people’ (a fraternity euphemism for ‘barbs’), that among fraternity people, even, she had best ignore all save Chi Psis, Psi U's, Alpha Deltas, Phi Psis, Dekes, and Betas, and that the more exclusively she confined herself to Chi Psis and Psi U's, indeed, the cleverer her tactics and the brighter her prospects. At all times she must be dressed smartly. The oftener she was seen driving around the campus in a stunning-looking car the better. When with the Alpha Phi's she was to be as gay and exuberant and flirtatious as she pleased; when with the Kappas she was to be more subdued, reserved, and ‘womanly.’ When with the Thetas, she was to cut just half way between her Alpha Phi manner and her Kappa manner. With these points, and a thousand others too delicate, almost, to be described, Connie was fully saturated. It became automatic for her to do just the ‘right’ thing.”

BRAINERD'S HALF CENTURY

By INGOLF DILLAN (General Publishers, \$2.00)

When Ingolf Dillan ('21) served as secretary for the Fiftieth Anniversary homecoming at Brainerd, Minnesota, he became so interested in the history of this typical Minnesota town that he decided to incorporate his findings into a book, and the result is “Brainerd's Half Century,” which has just come from the press. Beginning with accounts of early explorers and traders, the book is complete in every detail and depicts life of Brainerd's pioneer settlers, its lumber industry, railroad building, the city's part in the development of the mining industry on the Cuyuna Range, its position as gateway to Minnesota's summer playground, and its transformation from a typical frontier town to a progressive, wide-awake city. An entertaining chapter is devoted to the Indians and their relations with the early settlers. The author has used an easy narrative style and a profusion of pictures which combine to make the history not only of local interest, but one to delight the general reader as well. It is also ideally adopted as a school reference book in history courses. Mr. Dillan is a graduate student at the University and a member of the faculty of the Political Science department. In undergraduate days he was president of the Shakopean debating society and a member of the Y. M. C. A.

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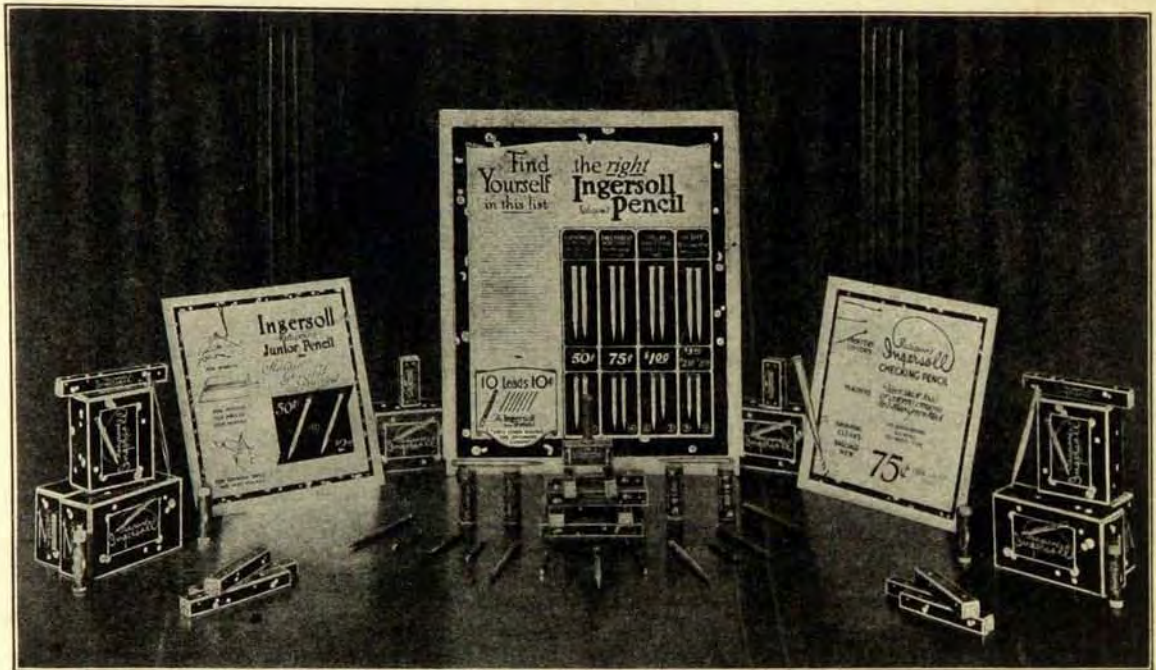
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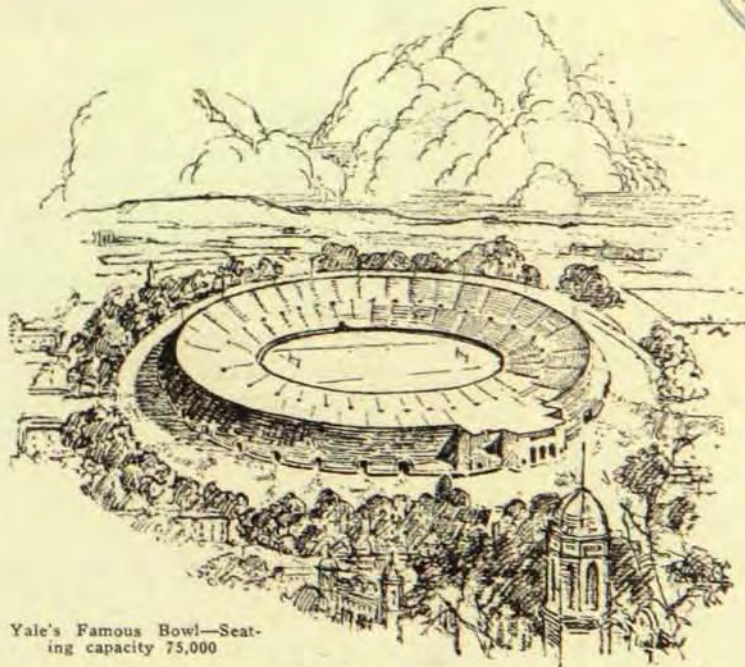
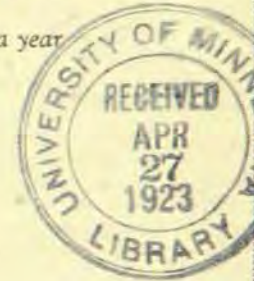
Volume XXII Number 26

Tuesday, April 24, 1923

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

10 cents a copy

\$3.00 a year



Yale's Famous Bowl—Seating capacity 75,000

Minnesota's stadium will also be in the form of a bowl. Minneapolis raised \$161,862 of its quota of \$1,000,000 yesterday, the first day of the drive

The Legislature Passes University Appropriation Bill—The \$250,000 Gift for a Cancer Institute—What Our Athletic System Needs—In the Olden Days



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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CHAS. L. FARABAUGH.....*Assistant*
CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
A. W. MORSE.....*Student Editor*
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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Subscription: Life (with life membership) \$50, at \$12.50 a year. Yearly (without membership) \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries.

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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, April 26

CONVOCAION—"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.

NEW 'Y' BUILDING OPENING—Open house all day. Stag party during evening.

Friday, April 27

SENIOR PROM—Gold Room, Radisson hotel, Minneapolis.

GENERAL UNIVERSITY ELECTIONS—Members of All-University council, Publications board and Y. M. C. A. board to be elected.

ENGINEERS' ELECTRIC SHOW—Maid engineering auditorium.

Saturday, April 28

LAW BANQUET—To be held at the West hotel.

Monday Evening, April 30

ANNUAL "PAINT AND PATCHES" PRODUCTION—"Everybody's Husband" presented by girls' dramatic club. Music hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Friday, May 4

TENNIS MATCH—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

BEARD ART GALLERIES—Exhibition of etchings, silver points and drawings by Robert Fulton Logan, April 24 to May 5.

ART INSTITUTE—Exhibition of Gothic French tapestries in reproduction and silver work by George Jensen of Denmark.



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

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



THE legislature closed its doors last Thursday evening and passed out of existence without so much as a last deep-drawn sigh. It ended, as a local newspaper said editorially, without having passed any great bills and defeating a multitude of smaller and really insignificant bills; expending in all, some several months of time and no small amount of money on itself. It is really to be wondered if its existence justified the expenditure of \$1,500,000, the amount necessary to keep this great body functioning.

To the university the legislators were, as a whole, rather benevolent. The committee reported the university's request for the biennium favorably, with the recommendation that it be passed, and the senate and house did as instructed without slashing or comment. The university stands assured of \$3,150,000 for each year of the biennium. The whole affair was shrouded in mystery and to those who were expecting at least slight discussion in the legislature, it was, to say the least, gratifying. Can it be, that that great and august body, is, at last, recognizing the importance of our great university and the fact that it must be amply provided for; or did the aforesaid body, place greater faith in the university's president, realizing that he had pared the budget to the minimum, and that the amount asked was urgently necessary?

The bill, introduced by the so-called radical bloc of the legislature, to institute a new Board of Regents and a new method of appointing them, which for some time seemed certain of passage, was approved by the House and killed and permanently (until the next session at least) buried by the Senate; the upper house thereby putting their stamp of approval on the governor. The

bill was designed, as we have pointed out before, not to better a supposed existing evil, but to kill the appointments made to the board by the governor.



THE acceptance of a gift of \$250,000 for the establishment of a cancer institute and hospital on the university campus was announced last week by the Board of Regents.

The gift is from the Citizens Aid society of Minneapolis, organized in 1916 at the request of George H. Christian, Sr. The present endowment was made available by Mrs. George H. Christian, Jr., president of the society, and is to be a memorial to her late husband, who died two years ago. About \$200,000 of this amount will be used for the erection of a building; the remaining \$50,000 to be used for radium and X-ray equipment.*

The gift has been hailed by medical authorities as a great step forward in combating this disease. It will make available to physicians of the northwest, a laboratory where new discoveries will be made, it is pointed out, as well as a training school for future doctors of the state.

This is the sixth of a number of gifts of importance to the university among which also are the Dorr, Pillsbury, Mayo, Shevlin, and Elliott endowments. This marks another step nearer the time when more of our buildings, equipment, and funds will be made by alumni and friends interested in the welfare of the university.

*In making the gift the society gave the following reason: "The University of Minnesota for many years past has been and is now conducting a medical school suitably equipped with buildings, apparatus, and a teaching staff to carry on properly and efficiently the work of the school. The hospital facilities, however, are limited, and there is need of additional beds. As now organized, the school has neither hospital facilities, radium, or an X-ray machine to treat cancer as those afflicted with that dread disease should be treated."



On your marks! Get set! Go! A group of noted university leaders who are aiding the opening of the Minneapolis drive for \$1,000,000, for the stadium-auditorium. The men are left to right (lower row): Lyman L. Pierce, director of the campaign; Glen Thistlewaite, Northwestern football coach; E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary; William Spaulding, Minnesota football coach; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan football coach; Fred Luehring, Minnesota athletic director; (top row all football coaches): William A. Ingram, Indiana; Howard Jones, Iowa; John Ryan, Wisconsin, and Robert Zuppke, Illinois

FIRST AND LAST—THAT'S UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Athletic Director Luehring Points Out That We Have the Poorest Athletic Facilities

WITH the time for the Minnesota Stadium-Auditorium drive at hand, many alumni will no doubt ask the question, "What are our needs in Physical Education and Athletics?" After a year's experience at Minnesota, the situation is perfectly clear both as to conditions at Minnesota and their comparison with neighboring institutions. The most striking thing about the Physical Education and Athletic situation at the University of Minnesota is its almost overwhelming pressing needs. These may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. Minnesota is the only institution in the conference not having a stadium or at least sufficient seating capacity to accommodate its crowds at football games. Ohio's new stadium seats over 70,000. Illinois completes a stadium this year seating 58,000. Michigan seats over 40,000, Wisconsin 35,000; Chicago has at present a seating capacity of 35,000 and was recently granted permission by its Board of Trustees to play her biggest games in the proposed new municipal stadium, which will have a seating capacity of close to 100,000. Iowa is building a new steel stadium with a seating capacity at present of nearly 30,000, which can easily be expanded to 50,000. Kansas completed a stadium with a seating capacity of 35,000. Nebraska is conducting a campaign for a stadium with a seating capacity of over 35,000. Even the University of North Dakota within the past few days has launched a drive for a stadium of 25,000 seating capacity.

Our antiquated stands and our field, valuable as it has been in its day, is totally inadequate to seat the people who would like to come to see Minnesota play football, and the entrances, exits and accommodations are entirely too small for efficient handling of a crowd of over 15,000. The new Ohio stadium at its opening date had an attendance of over 71,000, and the crowd was seated promptly and in an orderly

fashion by a system of boy scout ushers and following the game the huge stands were completely emptied in less than twenty minutes.

2. Minnesota is experiencing difficulty in football schedule making, due to our limited seating capacity and being located at the extreme Northwest border of the conference, necessitating long and expensive trips. The check which we sent Michigan after practically a capacity crowd here last fall was but little more than half as large as the one which Michigan gave us two years ago. Such disparities are not without influence.

3. Minnesota is the only institution in the conference and one of the few in the United States which does not have a men's gymnasium as a center for its Physical Education and Athletics. We share on part time with the Military Department, the Music Department and Convocations, the University Armory which was never designed as a gymnasium and cannot be made an adequate center for Physical Education and Athletics at any expense.

4. The University of Minnesota is the only institution in the conference which does not have a big indoor athletic field at present or one under construction, although our climatic conditions make such a field more necessary at Minnesota than at any other conference institution.

5. So far as we have learned, Minnesota is the only institution in the conference which does not give academic credit for its basic course in required physical education for freshmen; in fact, the 1921 survey of physical education in the colleges of the United States indicated that over 86 per cent of the colleges of the country now have established courses in physical education for academic credit leading towards a college degree as a part of their curriculum.

6. No one but Dr. Cooke and some of his associates understands under what persistent and depressing handicaps

physical education for men has been introduced and kept alive at Minnesota. That through it all, Dr. Cooke has been able to retain his inimitable humor is only another testimonial of his faith in the future of Minnesota through the helpfulness of her alumni.

7. Although Minnesota has one of the largest enrollments of students in any of the universities of the United States, its equipment in buildings, playgrounds, and other facilities for intra-mural athletics for the general student body are distressingly small. This is one of the most embarrassing situations facing the newly reorganized Department of Physical Education and Athletics. We are confronted with the fact that a number of other conference institutions are doing great things in intra-mural athletics, and our student body is pressing for similar advantages in program and facilities far more rapidly than our present staff and facilities can supply.

8. Our subnormal equipment has been a big handicap for sometime. This difficulty has been offset in part by Dr. Williams' twenty years of exceptionally successful football and by Doc Cooke's many victorious basketball teams. When, however, we recently faced a few years of poor athletic material, our problem stood out in bolder relief. Possibly, too, our outgrown and meager facilities for intra-mural and inter-collegiate athletics are a partial explanation for so many men from the State of Minnesota playing on the teams of other colleges and universities of the country.

9. A large stadium and a large auditorium are among Minnesota's greatest needs. No other gifts would contribute so much good to the common life of students and faculty. No person has ever seen the entire student body of the University of Minnesota at one time. A large auditorium will make this possible. The inspirational value and stimulus to college spirit which would come from great mass meetings of students, faculty, alumni and citizens in the auditorium and in the stadium is beyond measure. The new stadium with its enlarged seating capacity would also enhance our income, a part of which in turn will help to alleviate our problems of subnormal equipment in intra-mural athletics, inter-collegiate athletics and general physical education.

10. Minnesota's sons gave richly and effectively in the great world war. Nothing could be more fitting as a memorial to these heroes than a stadium dedicated to the development of physically efficient manhood, clean hard-fighting teams, good sportsmanship and wholesome moral character. By giving quickly and richly at this time you will have the consciousness not only of having administered greatly to your alma mater's needs, but also to have done lasting honor to the Minnesota boys who fought in Flanders fields. By giving at this time in answer to the first call made by your university, you at once set a challenge to succeeding generations of Minnesota men and women to respond likewise to future needs of the institution.

\$161,862 RAISED BY MINNEAPOLIS

In First Day of Drive for \$1,000,000

THE campaign for the soldier stadium and Northrop memorial auditorium got away to a flying start in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. The greatest effort was made in Minneapolis where the Mill city committee has placed its quota at a million dollars.

As a preliminary to the big week, Minneapolis staged a University day on April 21. It was the greatest college demonstration in the history of the city and everyone was awakened to the needs of the campus.

Eight of the conference coaches were on hand for the occasion and lent their voices in splendid style on behalf of

the project. Those present were: Fielding H. Yost of Michigan; Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago; John J. Ryan of Wisconsin; Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois; William A. Ingram of Indiana; Howard Jones of Iowa; Glenn Thistlewaite of Northwestern and William Spaulding of Minnesota. James Phelan of Purdue declined the invitation owing to press of business, and Dr. John W. Wilce of Ohio was prevented by illness at the eleventh hour, after making all plans to be present.

They made their first appearance at a dinner given Friday night to all the workers. The turnout amazed the committee. The visitors filled the great Moorish room at the West hotel, overflowed into the rooms on the first floor and packed the balcony.

The spectacular feature of Saturday was a parade of about 5,000 undergraduates, said to be the most pretentious thing of its kind ever staged at Minnesota. The students marched from the campus across the river, up Hennepin avenue to Ninth street, across Ninth street to Nicollet and thence to Bridge square. Thousands of Saturday afternoon shoppers saw the parade and read the banners that appealed for support of the campaign. Floats, signs, and other eye-catching devices were employed. The football squad marched in uniform and President L. D. Coffman headed the column on foot. The entire cadet corps, the college band and the Third Infantry band and bugle corps from Fort Snelling were also in line. College songs were played by the courthouse chimes during the parade.

At a mass meeting the same evening in the Auditorium, six speakers endorsed the idea and pleaded for the city's fullest support.

Each day during campaign week, the workers are scheduled to meet at a report luncheon in the West hotel. At the first meeting Monday, \$161,862 was the total reported. Sixteen divisions of workers, containing ten teams each, have been instructed to collect \$64,000 each.

CONDUCTION OF ELECTRICITY IS THESIS

CONDUCTION of electricity across minute gaps" is a problem that Dr. James W. Broxon of the Physics department of the university, is treating in a recent issue of the Physical Review, a reprint of which has just been received. The paper is Dr. Broxon's thesis.

Dr. Broxon's problem had to do with the conduction of electricity across minute air gaps. He found that the existence of an atmosphere of electrons, previously thought to occur in such a situation, probably does not occur, but that the conduction phenomena occurring between two electrodes at an extremely small distance apart, were due rather to the very small projections from the surfaces of the electrodes themselves, or to dust particles upon them.

The distance between the electrodes, one of the convex and the other concave, was measured in an ingenious manner by the interference rings produced by light of a definite wave-length.

The electrodes themselves were covered with a film of gold so thin as to leave them transparent, or nearly so, which permitted the method used for distance measurement.

UNION PLANS AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION

PLANS are being drawn by the Union board of governors so that an enlargement of the Agricultural union may be made. A new building will be secured and 80 or 90 per cent of the money paid by agricultural students will be turned back to their fund instead of 50 per cent as formerly.

In the Olden Days

The Second of a Series of Reminiscences
by A. M. Welles, of the Class of 1877

IT was a proud day for the University of Minnesota when she graduated her first class. That was in 1873 and the graduates numbered two. They were Warren Clark Eustis and Henry Martyn Williamson, both classical students who stepped out into the world, pioneer alumni of the University of Minnesota, each with the title "A. B." attached to his name.

The exercises took place in the old Academy of Music—at that time the leading playhouse of Minneapolis—standing on the site of the present Temple court, itself now one of the old-timers. The graduation occurred twenty-two years after the charter of the university had been granted and less than a dozen years following the first real work of the institution.

It was a gala day for "us boys." We had been looking forward to the time when we should have graduates. When I entered in the Fall of 1871, Eustis and Williamson were Sophomores and excited my attention; when they were Juniors I looked upon them with awe; and when they became Seniors I held my breath when they hove to in the offing. So we were all mightily pleased when commencement day dawned early in June of 1873. The total enrollment that year, as I remember, did not exceed 150.

On the stage of the old Academy of Music sat the governor of the state, Horace Austin, former Governor William R. Marshall, former Governor Henry H. Sibley, the regents and faculty of the university and the graduates, and a choir of twenty voices, all students of the university. The personnel of this choir was: Chorister, Miss Minnie Cummings; leader, Thomas Bennett; sopranos, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Misses Minnie C. Smith, Lura D. Hinkley, M. Jackson, Mattie Butler; altos, Misses J. A. Newton, Cora F. Smith, H. M. Ely, C. F. Gilbert; tenors, Messrs. Ira W. Castel, T. R. Newton, Thomas Bennett, E. R. Pritchard.

Mr. Williamson, son of a pioneer in Minnesota, a Presbyterian preacher who did work among the Indians and one scene of whose labors was in the vicinity of Lake Harriet, spoke on the subject, "The University."

Mr. Eustis was the oldest of several sons of an early settler in Minnesota who owned a large farm east of the university and which later was divided up into city lots and is now known as Eustis Addition. Mr. Eustis spoke along similar lines and was both salutatorian and valedictorian.

Hon. A. N. Welch, a prominent man from outside the state, gave a fine address, followed by the conferring of the diplomas by President W. W. Folwell, being directed to do so by Hon. John S. Pillsbury, president

of the Board of Regents. An elaborate banquet followed at the Nicollet house. There were many big men there, including, among others, Gov. Austin, former Governors W. R. Marshall, H. H. Sibley, Alexander Ramsey, and a goodly sprinkling of members of both houses of the Minnesota legislature. Hon. Eugene M. Wilson was toastmaster and there was a "feast of reason and flow of soul" well worth listening to. The president's reception followed in the evening.

Mr. Eustis studied medicine at Ann Arbor and for years practiced at Farmington, Dakota county. Mr. Williamson, as I remember it, became a lawyer. Both have been dead a number of years.

The second class, composed, as was the first, of two members—received their diplomas in the First Congregational church on the east side. This healthy pair of university twins was Edwin Chatfield and George Edwin Ricker, both Minneapolis boys. On the stage at this commencement were Gov. Cushman K. Davis, Rt. Rev. Henry B. Whipple, bishop of Minnesota, and a number of other dignitaries. The Fort Snelling military band furnished the music. The first university procession marked this graduation. The procession formed on the university grounds at 9:00 a. m. and marched to the church, where every chair was taken and there were many who could not gain admittance. Mr. Chatfield was salutatorian and spoke on the subject of "Growth." Mr. Ricker's theme was "The Right of Free Discussion" and he also said a short farewell.

Bishop Whipple delivered a forceful and eloquent address. Rev. F. T. Brown, D. D., of St. Paul, and Rev. Edward D. Neill also spoke. At three in the afternoon the governor reviewed the university "troops" on the campus and here was where we shone (more or less, principally less). At 4 o'clock a picnic dinner was served on the campus, university girls serving. The president's reception followed in the evening.

Mr. Chatfield entered law, practiced in Minneapolis, where he died some years ago, and at one time was a member of the Minneapolis city council. Mr. Ricker studied medicine at Hanne-mann and practiced in Minneapolis, where he passed away some years ago.

The class of 1875 enjoyed the distinction of being the first one to graduate from the stage of the university chapel. The new front to the old building—later known as "Old Main"—was used for the first time that year and we were all proud of it. The class of 1875 had



All there was to the "State University of Minnesota," in 1870 according to an old woodcut used in the book "Minnesota as it is in 1870," by J. W. McClung

seven members and adopted the motto "We Are Seven." They were: Andrew Russell Cass, Julius Elliott Miner, Simon Peter Starritt; classical course, Samuel Addison Rank, Clark Stewart,



The building in the immediate foreground is the structure in which Prof. Merrill conducted the first university classes from 1851 to 1855. From 1855 to 1864 private individuals conducted school here

scientific course; Helen Mary Ely, literary course; Henry Clay Leonard, civil engineering. There was no salutatory; Miss Ely was valedictorian. Rev. J. H. Tuttle, then pastor of the church of the Redeemer, offered the opening prayer; the music was by the band of the Twentieth U. S. Infantry from Fort Snelling. President Folwell delivered a fine address of a historical nature, reviewing the work of the university. At three o'clock in the afternoon followed a banquet at the Nicollet house, John S. Pillsbury presiding. The after-dinner speakers were: Rev. E. D. Neill, D. D.; Gen. R. W. Johnson, who was at the head of the university when it was opened and served until W. W. Folwell became president; Hon. M. H. Dunnell of Owatonna, a member of Congress from Minnesota; Dr. S. Y. McMasters of Christ Church, St. Paul; Gen. S. P. Jennison, secretary of state of Minnesota; Dr. C. N. Hewitt, president of the state board of health; Rev. John Mattocks of St. Paul; Prof. Wright, superintendent of the St. Paul schools; E. M. Wilson of Minneapolis; former Governor Austin. The evening reception at the president's residence followed.

Of the graduates, Cass entered the Methodist ministry and is now living in Brainerd; Miner the law and is still practicing in Minneapolis; Starritt died a few years after graduating; Rank became a

civil engineer; Leonard a doctor; Stewart a civil engineer. He died some years ago. Miss Ely married Williamson of 1873.

* * *

Ten students graduated in 1876, namely, John Sinclair Clarke, John Corrin Hutchinson, William Edwin Leonard, John Aiken Sweat, classical; Martha Appleton Butler, Robert Henry Crafts, William Herod Locke, Lewis Singer Gillette, Eugene Alvin Hendrickson, scientific; Charles Edward Thayer, mechanic arts. Clarke, Locke, Hendrickson and Thayer are dead. Clarke became professor of Latin, and Hutchinson professor of Greek in the university. Leonard is still practicing law in Minneapolis; Gillette is in the steel business in Minneapolis; Miss Butler married Childs of 1877. The exercises were in the new chapel the same as the year before, the president's reception following in the evening. The class of 1876 planted the first class tree, now a large elm near the Pillsbury statue on the campus.

* * *

On the seventh of June, 1877, my own class graduated, receiving our diplomas from the president in the new chapel. The class roll was: Graham Cox Campbell, Joel Nathaniel Childs, Ebenezer Currie, Frank Eustis, Fred Eustis, Stephen Mahoney, John Waldo Perkins, Charles Wilbur Savidge, Albert McClure Welles, classical; Albert Preston Hendrickson, John Charles Kassube, Edwin Burnham Pribble, scientific; Mathilda Jane Campbell, Viola Fuller, Charlotte Adelaide Rollitt, literary; Walter Stone Pardee, architecture. Miss Currie was salutatorian and Miss Campbell valedictorian. Campbell and Savidge entered the ministry; Perkins, Mahoney and Pribble the law. Campbell spent some years on the west coast of Africa as a Presbyterian missionary. Miss Campbell (later Mrs. Wilkin) taught on the "U" and retired on a Carnegie pension; Kassube died the year following graduation.



One of the first graduating classes of the University of Minnesota

Miss Rollitt followed not long after. Of the others, Miss Fuller, Fred Eustis, Perkins, Hendrickson, and Pribble have all "gone west." At the fortieth annual reunion of the class, nine members were present. Last year there were five. Eight now survive.

The class of '77 has distinguished itself as well as the average. Mahoney was judge of the Minneapolis municipal court for many years and for some years was a member of the Board of Regents. Childs has been a teacher for many years. Pribble was prominent in his profession on the Pacific coast. Our class was the first to introduce the custom of class day. We planted the second class tree and it is still growing, a fine elm near the tree set out by '76. We introduced the "Junior Exhibition" idea and in March of 1876 gave a good program. The Sophs, assisted by some Seniors, furnished a lot of "Rams" which caused much trouble, a few expulsions, suspensions and, some for four or five years later, the discontinuance of the "Junior Ex." During the days of the inquisition into who did the bold, bad things connected with the "Ram" there was excitement a-plenty.

Of the 38 young men and women who composed the first five classes, less than half a dozen had their expenses paid by their parents. The rest worked their way. They piled mill wood, did janitor work, kept the campus in shape, made gardens, carried daily newspapers, did "odd jobs" wherever available, tutored students, worked in the president's office, staid out and taught country schools—in fact, performed any honorable labor to secure the necessary means to defray the expenses of getting an education. And I truly believe they became better men and women for it.

DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

DEAR GRADS:

Since the "Big 10" conference adopted the rule fixing the date of opening of fall football practice as September 15, the coaches have one and all called their men out for spring practice beginning about the middle of April and ending the middle or latter part of May. This gives the coach an opportunity to get a line on the football prospects in school, drill them in the fundamentals of the game and familiarize them with a number of basic team plays, so that when the team candidates return to school in the fall they are prepared to take up the more advanced work given by the coaches.

At Minnesota spring practice got under way a few days ago under the direction of head coach "Bill" Spaulding, assisted by Leonard Frank. About fifty men reported the first day, and more will be added to the squad as the days go on. The men are outfitted in football shoes, track suits and sweat shirts. The work at first is light but is gradually increased as the men become "conditioned." Fundamentals, such as punting, drop-kicking, passing, receiving, charging, blocking, running, side-stepping, straight-arming, tackling the dummy, and so forth, are stressed, and the men are lined up and tried out in various positions and put through a series of elementary plays leading up to the more complicated plays of the coaches' system. Of the 1922 team, only McCreery and Mitchell, backfield players, and Gallagher, a reserve end, will be lost by graduation, which leaves available for next year, barring scholastic ineligibility (and the fingers of my left hand are crossed as I write), nearly the entire 1922 team. The possibilities for the 1923 team are as follows: In the backfield, Captain Martineau, Oster, Peterson, Grose and Myrum, the first three half-backs and the two latter quarterbacks—in the line, Aas and Rollit, centers; Gay, Abramson and Gross, guards; Cox and MacDonald, tackles; Eklund, Schjoll and Merrill, ends. To these may be added, from this year's freshman and sec-

ond teams, behind the line: Guzy, Asher and Foote, quarterback material, together with Lidberg, a halfback, and Holmgren, Furst and Van Duzee, fullbacks; and the following linemen: Clapp, guard; Bennett and Mathews, tackles, and Morris, an end. More usable material from the present freshman squad may develop during the spring practice, so that, altogether, the prospects for the 1923 season at the present time are encouraging.

"Bill" Spaulding has had a year's experience at Minnesota, and he has become acquainted with the men and conditions here, which unquestionably will make his work much more effective next year. He is an all-year man, on the job every minute, knows the game and how to coach it and, what is just as important, he is liked by all the players, which goes a long way toward a hearty co-operation on their part and the maintenance of the kind of spirit necessary for success. Here's wishing "Bill" and his squad the best of luck.

As the out-of-door spring activities are getting under way we are more than ever impressed with our inadequate athletic facilities, when we observe the football, baseball and track coaches trying to carry out the practice schedules on Northrop field so as not to conflict with one another. As every one at all familiar with the conditions knows a non-conflicting schedule is impossible, and so the large number of track candidates will put the shot, throw the discus and javelin and use the track, the football group will drill on the gridiron, and the baseball team will practice on the diamond and part of the football field in spite of the fact that the quarter mile track courses run through the baseball field, and part of the baseball field is on the gridiron, and the three tennis courts inside the field are filled—always when the weather permits. The wonder is that no one is hurt when all four of these activities are in operation at the same time, but the football squad will maneuver at one end of the field and the weight men at the other end; the baseball players do the best they can, the outfielders in particular keeping a watchful eye for a wild discus or javelin heave, which to say the least makes their risk hazardous. Outside of Northrop field the parade grounds and the fall practice football field, across Harvard street, are crowded every afternoon with intramural baseball teams. So you see we are cramped, woe-folly so, for room out-of-doors as well as indoors, and we are hoping that the stadium when erected, may in a few years yield a sufficient revenue to give the department of physical education and athletics facilities for intercollegiate athletics and intra-mural sports, comparable with the best to be found in the conference institutions.

During the past week the election of the captains of the various intercollegiate athletic teams was completed and the following roster may interest you:

- Football—Captain, Earl Martineau, Minneapolis; Agriculture, '24.
- Basketball—Captain, Harold Severinson, Willmar; S. L. & A., '25.
- Track—Captain, Stuart Willson, St. Paul; Engineering, '24.
- Baseball—Captain, Geo. Myrum, Worthington; S. L. & A., '25.
- Swimming—Captain, John Faricy, St. Paul; S. L. & A., '25.
- Hockey—Captain, Frank Pond, Minneapolis; Engineering, '24.
- Tennis—Captain, Vance Pidgeon, Minneapolis; Law, '25.
- Gymnastics—Captain, Julius Perl, St. Paul; S. L. & A., '25.
- Wrestling—Captain, Howard Leahy, Maple Lake, Dentistry, '25.

As ever,

—L. J. COOKE.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

UNIVERSITY TO ELECT FRIDAY

With All-University elections scheduled for Friday, April 27, the political atmosphere dominates the campus this week. Numerous other activities are scheduled for the coming week and April appears to be one of the most active months for under-graduates. Over 5,000 students invaded the loop district in Minneapolis Saturday for the memorial drive. The parade was one of the largest ever sponsored on the campus and was declared by alumni to be a deciding factor in arousing alumni interest in the stadium and auditorium.

At Friday's election members of the new All-University board of publications will be selected. This is the first time that such a board has been chosen and it will have the power of selecting the managing editors and business managers of campus publications including the Daily, Gopher and Ski-U-Mah. The board will consist of seven students, the Dean of Men, the head of the journalism department and a representative of the president's office. Members of the All-University council and other minor officers will also be chosen Friday.

DEBATING SQUADS WIN AND LOSE

Minnesota's affirmative debate team was defeated by Wisconsin Thursday, April 19, at Minneapolis, while the negative team won from Northwestern at Evanston. Both teams debate on the question of the cancellation of war debts. In the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate held the following Friday the Sophomores won the Peavy prize of \$100. They argued on the repeal of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.

BASEBALL TEAM GETS BAD START

The Gopher baseball squad tilted the 1923 lid Wednesday, April 18, when they were defeated by the Hamline team, 9-5. On Saturday the Minnesota nine fell at the hands of the St. Olaf squad, 8-5.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE APRIL 26

Extensive plans are being made on the campus for the opening of the new university \$150,000 Y. M. C. A. April 26. A committee of co-eds will act as hostesses and a complete program of activities has been planned.



Ingolf Dillan

Ingolf Dillan ('21), instructor in Political Science at the university, is the author of "Brainerd's Half Century," which will be off the press within two weeks. A great deal of interest has been displayed in the volume, especially by natives of Brainerd.

FOREST STATION ESTABLISHMENT URGED

An invitation to the United States government to establish at the University of Minnesota one of the two forestry experimentation stations authorized by the last congress has been sent through the secretary of agriculture, Lotus D. Coffman, president of the university, said today.

The bill providing for the stations makes the secretary of agriculture chairman of a committee charged with establishing them. One station must be in the New England states and the other in a state bordering on the Great Lakes, under the bill.

SPHINX SPEAKS TO MINNESOTA WOMEN

The first co-ed Matrix banquet was held Thursday, April 19. Prominent co-eds and women faculty members attended the affair. Vital questions were discussed and the affair was secret. The banquet was similar to the men's Gridiron banquet and was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic sorority.

W. S. G. A. ELECTS JEAN ARCHIBALD HEAD

Miss Jean Archibald, a junior in the College of Education, was elected president of the W. S. G. A. for 1923-24 at the elections held Wednesday, April 18. Adelaide Stenhaus was chosen vice-president, Nannette Jayne, secretary, and Mary Alice Connolly, treasurer.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE HONORED

Due to the modesty of the persons involved, several interesting facts about faculty members, which should have appeared in these columns at an earlier date, have been unearthed just recently. Professor F. P. Leavenworth was honored last summer by election as a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, England. Among the faculty members who have been honored by royalty is Professor Gisle Bothne, who was decorated by the king of Norway and made a Knight of St. Olaf at the Centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Norway in 1911. Professor Bothne, who is at the head of our department of Scandinavian languages, was a delegate on that occasion as representative of the University of Minnesota.

"U" PUTS ON ANOTHER COURSE FOR EDITORS

Advertising—the backbone of the publishing business—will be the outstanding subject for discussion at University Farm short course for editors May 3 to 5. Experts will speak on "writing advertisements that will sell things," and "why Minnesota farmers need to advertise." For the first time prizes are offered for the best statements of editorial policy for the country weekly. Among the recreational features of the course will be a banquet when the visiting editors will again be the guests of a local paper.

ARABS PRESENT "THE BLUE GOD"

The Arabs engineering men's dramatic club presented their second annual musical production, "The Blue God," in the Music Hall auditorium Friday night. The musical dramatic spectacle done in Chinese was written and staged by the members of the club and was declared by critics to be one of the finest productions ever presented on the campus? From the standpoint of scenery and other stage novelties.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO SPEAK AT LAW BANQUET

Hon. John H. Clark, former associate justice of the Supreme Court will be the principal speaker at the annual Law banquet to be held Saturday, April 28. Mr. Clark is expected to speak on the League of Nations. Alumni members have been especially invited to attend the affair.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO UNIT'S ANNUAL DINNER WAS GREAT SUCCESS

The Chicago unit always does things "up right" as this letter from Benjamin Wilk will show. We're just going to pass the letter on to you:

"Dear Mr. Pierce:

"You will no doubt be interested to know that in spite of the fact that the Annual Dinner had to be put on with only a six-day notice, we had an attendance of 50.

"President Coffman gave a very delightful talk. He told us about the new buildings under construction, about the problems of the administration and also what was planned for in the future. Dr. Coffman pointed out very clearly the need for alumni support in the drive for the auditorium and stadium.

"Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, until recently President of the University of Chicago and who was formerly on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, also spoke.

"In a very clever talk George R. Horton, Chairman of the Nominating committee, presented the following list of officers who were unanimously elected: Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, honorary president; Joseph E. Paden, president; Harry W. Mowry, vice-president; Benjamin Wilk, secretary-treasurer.

"We certainly hope that the drive in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth this week will be a decided success."

CROOKSTON TO SUPPORT THE STADIUM DRIVE

The Crookston unit of the Minnesota alumni met for a business session on Wednesday evening, April 11. About 20 members were present to enjoy a banquet at the Palace hotel, and to discuss plans for the stadium-auditorium drive. They had as their guest Raymond Rossberg of Crookston, who is vice-commander of the Minnesota American Legion. He told the alumni of the interest the American Legion had in this Memorial to the soldier dead, and of his own willingness to take an active part in the drive. Dr. Truman Stickney ('11 D.) was chosen to represent the unit at the General Alumni meeting in Minneapolis on April 14.

BLUE SLIPS 'N EVERYTHING AT ELY CLUB MEETING

Official envelopes and blue slips! O-o-o-h! What reminiscent shivers slide down the back of an alumnus as

he hauls these fatal missives forth from his postoffice box! These and other undergraduate thrills will be experienced by the Ely Minnesota club at their party, Wednesday evening, April 25, when they visit the "postoffice," and various parts of the campus which are being reproduced in the rooms. A short humorous program to be followed by dancing and refreshments will constitute the entertainment, according to Ruth Olson ('22 Ed.) who is a member of the committee in charge.

The FAMILY MAIL

Editor Alumni Weekly:

May one take issue with the writer of that editorial in the Weekly of March 13th on the subject of religious instruction in the public schools? I know that the Weekly is not maintained for the purpose of controversial discussion; but I happen to live in the town where the "Batavia" plan of religious education originated and from which it has spread through several states and I should like definitely to bear witness that its value lies in its "practicality."

At the beginning of the school year, the parents of every grade pupil signs a card designating the church which shall have charge of that child's religious training for that year. There is nothing to prevent a child's attending a different church school every year; and if the feeling in the family toward religion is one of honest agnosticism or atheism, and there are such families, of course, in every community—the child simply stays in school during the hour when his class is dismissed for religious instruction and either studies or catches up on some of the interminable "outside reading."

In Illinois, a state law prohibits the reading of the Bible in the public schools, so the religious training has to be carried on in the churches. Except for the primary Sunday-school maintained for children under school age, practically all the religious training is given on Thursday when every church in town opens its doors and carries on classes under trained teachers throughout the day. The first grade is dismissed when school opens for a short lesson-hour, and the eighth grade is dismissed for the last period of the day. The classes are small—since each grade is scattered among twelve or fifteen churches—and more intensive as well as more individual instruction, is given than is possible in the ordinary

Sunday-school under untrained teachers who are hampered by irregular attendance, by no real responsibility as to learning lessons and by lack of real discipline. For children above the fourth grade one church service is required on Sunday, unless the parent objects, and attendance is marked on the school record.

I was wholly skeptical as to its value when the system started; but I am certain that my small son, having come through it, has at 13 a far wider grasp of Bible literature and history than I . . . and I attended Sunday-school with vigor . . . ever had until I came into Dr. Burton's classes and was fired by his enthusiasm to read the Bible for myself. Just how much religion he has absorbed in the process I cannot say. After all, religion is a personal matter. But I should conjecture that he has gained as much in the way of ethical ideals as he ever would in the average boys' class in the average Sunday-school; and at least I can believe that it has done him no harm.

Mooseheart, the school established by Secretary of Labor Davis and Rodney Brandon for orphaned children of the Moose, where for ten years experimentation in vocational education has been carried on on a large scale, promises that every child shall have religious training according to the ideals of the sect to which the father belonged. They adopted a variation of the "Batavia" plan; and they have Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Mormons, Mohammedans all growing up together and all being given definite religious instruction. In practice, it is not really "impossible of aspect." It isn't really a curtailment of "freedom in religious worship." It works.

Very sincerely,
—JEANNETTE BAIER WARD,
(Mrs. Clifford E. Ward, '06)
Batavia, Illinois.

NINE AGRICULTURAL FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Awards of fellowships in the department of agriculture for the years 1923-1924 were announced Friday by a faculty committee of the university. James B. Harrington was awarded the Shevlin fellowship; Ernest A. Fieger, Andrew Dingwall, Guthrie Brown Sanford, Ralph I. Jones, and Harry A. Boss were awarded Caleb Dorr fellowships, in the order named; Ernst H. Wiecking, Walter Carter, and Hutzl Metzger are alternates.

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. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'77—The Weekly takes this opportunity to congratulate A. M. Welles on reaching the age of three score years and ten, April 21, 1923. Mr. Welles is feeling fine and going strong, happy in the possession of a thriving business and many good friends. "More power to you, Mr. Welles, and may the next 20 years of your life be as splendid as the last 70 have been!"

'91—Elinor Chapple, eldest daughter of B. P. Chapple, Bathgate, N. D., entered the University of North Dakota last fall to take a combined academic and music course. She expects to spend two years at Grand Forks, finishing her college work at her father's alma mater, the U. of M.

'92; '98 Md.—Dr. C. L. Chapple is now living near Yakima, Wash., in the fruit country. His eldest son, Guernsey, entered the University of Washington last fall.

'03 E.—O. I. Eberhardt has recently organized the Eberhardt Electric company, with offices and warehouse at the corner of Capone and Ash street, Scranton, Pa., distributing electrical goods in Northeastern Pennsylvania for several large firms.

'04—J. P. Kranz is doing splendid work as executive secretary of the Tennessee Anti-Tubercular association at Nashville, Tenn.

'06—Fred W. Putnam of Red Wing, Minn., resigned last week as a member of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to practice law in Minneapolis. Mr. Putnam was appointed to the commission in 1917 by Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, and was elected in 1918 for a six-year term, expiring in January, 1925. He will become associated with the law firm of Shaw, Safford & Shaw, which will become Shaw, Safford, Putnam & Shaw.

'11, '12 G.—Huldah L. Winsted is press and publicity chairman of the North Dakota Federated Women's clubs. She is also head of the department of geography at the State Normal school, Minot, N. D.

'12—Hazel McCulloch spent the

winter quarter at Leland Stanford, Jr., university, working toward her M. A. degree. She is head of the department of history at the State Normal in Minot, N. D. Other Ski-U-Mah graduates at the normal are Florence Cotton Perkett ('11), head of the department of psychology, and Julia G. McDonough ('02), who is in charge of the English department.

'12 Ag.—A. J. Olson is vice-president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

'15 L.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Erdall announce the birth of Arthur Bushnell Erdall on Valentine's day, February 14, 1923. Mrs. Erdall was Eunice McGilvra ('13).

'16—Mrs. Lyle Roberts (Marion Dolan) and small daughter, Elizabeth, are spending the last few months of Dr. Roberts' ('13, '16 Md.) shore leave at Washington, D. C.

'17—Margaret Wallace, after having taught at Osakis, Minn., for several years after graduation and receiving an M. A. degree at Columbia, packed her wardrobe trunk and sailed for India. She is now teaching history and gymnastics at Isabelle Thorburn college in Lucknow.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Armstrong (Ethel Hoskins) announce the arrival of Joseph, Jr., in March.

'17—Our appeal for more "Personalalia" did not go unheeded, one of the most generous responses coming from Gladys L. Reker, assistant registrar at the University of Kansas. "Not much news about myself." Miss Reker writes, "for I am leading a most humdrum life following the routine necessary for an assistant registrar. I have moments of great longing for Minnesota—still, while you are wading thru nine inches of snow, I am playing golf and picking violets. Not a bad existence now, but oh! the summer!"

"I have discovered the following Minnesota people here: Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), dean of women; Raymond A. Kent, dean of the School of Education; C. J. Posey, associate professor of geology; Thomas J. Smart, formerly with the Minnesota extension division, assistant professor of education and commercial advertising, and Jens P. Jensen ('17 G.), associate professor of economics and commerce; Dorothy Tunell Dyer (Ex. '17 Ag.) is the wife of John R. Dyer, dean of men. They are the proud parents of Jean Elizabeth, who is almost two years old.

"A Christmas card also informed me that Esther Wood Butler ('17 Ag.) and William Butler are now at Independence, Kans. Helen Travis (Ex. '20) is teaching at Tarkio, Mo.

"John Godfrey Smith ('16), form-

erly of Cleveland, Ohio, is now with the Chicago agency of the New Era Products company of Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Owning their own home has become the good fortune of at least two graduates, for Mrs. Carl Childs (Marjorie Mills, '16) and Mrs. George Butler (Lucille Butler, '16) tell me that they now have plenty of room in which to park their small daughters. Mrs. Childs lives at 50th and Gladstone in Minneapolis, and Mrs. Butler and her dentist husband live in Laverne, Minn. I understand that Merry Mueller-Fischer (Ex. '21) and her husband, Earle, are beginning to train a young 'hopeful' for Ski-U-Mah."

'17 Ag.—K. K. Poehler has accepted the position of Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor in the Renville consolidated schools for another year. This will make his fourth year at that place.

'17 E.—Walter Luplow writes that the only really important event in their family recently was the arrival of Elizabeth Ann Luplow on January 24, 1923, at Salem, N. J.

'15; '17 Md.—G. Arthur Larson has been practicing ophthalmology and otolaryngology in Fargo, N. D., for the past three years.

'18—Mrs. Halsey Harrington (Florence Gerlach) and her two children, Joan and Tommy, are now living in Chicago.

'18—Ruth Griffith became the bride of Melville Prongay in August, 1922. They are living in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mr. Prongay is manager of the Piedmont Engraving company.

'19 E.—Lieutenant Edward H. Coe, Corps of Engineers, United States army, with Mrs. Coe, who was Miss Patience E. Quigley of Duluth, has moved from Fort Snelling to Fort Humphreys, Va. Lieutenant Coe is assigned to the 13th Engineers in the Engineer school there.

'19.—Marian F. Pickard and Alfred P. Ramsey were married on January 1, 1923, at Mikana, Wis. The Reverend Alfred Ramsey, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Mr. Ramsey was a student in the law school at Minnesota during the year 1919-1920, and graduated from Yale Law School in 1922. He is employed in the legal department of the Soo Railroad in Minneapolis.

'15; '19 N.—Miss Alma Haupt, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association in Minneapolis, has written a bulletin on the nursing profession for the Woman's Occupational bureau, which gives a very thorough treatment of the advantages and drawbacks of this vocation, and an outline of the training required.

"Many persons think that a woman must have the strength of an Amazon to be a nurse," Miss Haupt says. "With the eight hour day in most schools of nursing and with continually improving living conditions, any woman of ordinary sound physique can stand up, even often improve during her nursing course. Age requirements are usually from 18 to 35 years, the preference being given to the younger women."

"Many virile young women are qualified for nursing today, although they were never 'born nurses.' We doubt that there is such a group. Truth, honor, patience and faithfulness are cornerstones of the profession. Control of the emotions is essential, together with good intelligence, practical ability, and a deep interest in people. Initiative and executive ability are particularly necessary for those who look forward to filling administrative positions."

Miss Haupt considers a nurse's heroism in crucial situations "just a part of the profession." "To see suffering and do nothing about it is depression. To see suffering and to alleviate it is a deep satisfaction," she declares. The hospital is, on the whole, a happy place. There are, of course, many tragedies and many times the greatest heroism is demanded of the nurse. On the other hand, most of the patients recover and to the nurse who assists in that recovery, as well as to the patient, there comes happiness and hope and satisfaction."

Ex. '20—Dorothy Anderson of Sioux City, Ia., will arrive in Minneapolis early in April to spend a month as the guest of her mother, Dr. Fannie Allen Anderson of Oak Grove street. Miss Anderson is executive secretary of the Community house of Sioux City.

'20 M.—Abbott Kittredge Bailey, Jr., has left Chile for Bolivia, where he may be addressed in care of cía Estanifera, Llallagua, Bolivia. He was with the Braden Copper company in Chile, but is now trying to increase the output of a tin mine.

'20 E.—B. F. Johnson, First Lieutenant of the U. S. M. C. at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C., is registrar of the Marine Corps institute. A clipping from the Army and Navy Journal of February 24, 1923, tells what he has been doing for the past two years: "Announcement was made at the Marine Corps Recruiting Bureau this week that the Marine Corps institute, which started as a small post-war school, has an enrollment of 6,000 students, or about one-third of the corps. Instruction is given by the correspondence method for training marines in technical, commer-

cial and other subjects. It is stated that 1,300 more lesson papers were received last month than in January of 1922. More than forty trades, arts and sciences are available for selection by the students. Marines stationed all over the world contribute their papers regularly for examination and correction." Lieutenant Johnson hopes to increase the enrollment of the institute to 7,000 students by the first of next year.

'20, '21 Md.—We found this interesting card in the morning mail, "Mary Elizabeth Englehart, the best little bit of happiness that ever came our way arrived April 18." She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Clarence Englehart of St. Paul.

'21 Md.—Dr. Earl R. Lowe has opened an office at 158 North Concord, in South St. Paul.

'21 D.—R. M. Reed has recently opened a dental office in Faribault, Minn. Due to the illness and death of his father he was compelled to sacrifice one year of active practice in South Dakota.

'21 Ed.—Marion G. Thompson is teaching history and civics in the Virginia senior high school.

'22 Md.—Dr. Harriet J. Bower and Dr. Russell M. Farnham ('20) were married in Los Angeles on March 15. Mrs. Farnham has been serving her internship at the Los Angeles County hospital since her graduation. Dr. Farnham's parents, and Miss Marion Farnham of Minneapolis, who are spending several months in California, attended the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Farnham will make their home in Los Angeles for the present.

'22 Ag.—Violet Walfred is doing hospital dietetic work in St. Paul.

Gr.—Slipping under the wheels of the inter-campus special as it left the main campus at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 10, Harold C. Walker, graduate student in plant breeding, was severely injured by the rear trucks of the car and died almost instantly. Mr. Walker was 32 years old, was graduate from the Manitoba Agricultural college at Winnipeg in 1922, and entered the University of Minnesota at the opening of the fall quarter. He was born at Locksley, Armskirk, England, attended the Brewood Grammar school at that place and later came to Canada. He served with the Canadian forces during the world war. While at Minnesota, Mr. Walker lived at the home of Dr. E. A. Hewitt, 2117 Knapp street, St. Paul. He was a member of the Canadian Veterans' association and of the Cosmopolitan club.

'22—Anna L. Post sends us greetings from Indiana. She is assisting Dr. A. S. Giordano ('22 G.), who is a

graduate of Syracuse Medical school, in running the South Bend Medical laboratory. "Between diagnosing diphtheria in a recent epidemic and analyzing confiscated 'moonshine,' we have been kept very busy," she writes.

"Indiana is a fine state to live in— if one does not know Minnesota. I am anxious to find some Minnesota people, but since I came to Indiana I have not met a single Minnesota graduate, which is the reason why I am so anxious for my *Weekly* to come."

'22 Ag.—Since his graduation from the university, Charles S. Ross has taken unto himself a wife, but he doesn't tell us what the lady's maiden name was. Mr. Ross is head of the animal husbandry division of the Texas State college at Prairie View, and has been busy this year getting rid of their grade breeding swine. "We have an excellent line of pure-bred Jersey cows and also Holsteins," he writes, "from which we hope to build up some great herds in the future. I had a letter two weeks ago from Reiner Bonde ('22 Ag.), a classmate of mine, who is holding a position at the University of Nebraska. He reports that things are going fine. Another old chum and classmate, L. D. Richards, has very recently written me from his farm at Lime Springs, Iowa, where he has decided to cast his lot to practice his profession. The water is fine," Mr. Ross concludes. "Whoever is ready and will, let him step in."

'22 Ag.—Robert Gaalaas is in Bozeman, Mont., superintendent cow testing association work.

'22 Ag.—Henry M. Wilson is teaching science and agriculture at Cokato, Minn.

'22 B.—G. R. Westman has been employed since December 1, 1922, as salesman with the Prudential Insurance company in San Diego, Calif. He likes his work very much and would appreciate hearing from any Minnesotans in the vicinity of San Diego.

'22 B.—William Wolkoff writes: "I am still working for Uncle Sam, auditing corporation books to verify the veracity of their income tax returns. At the present time I am giving information and assisting tax payers to file their income tax returns at Bismarck, N. D." However, Mr. Wolkoff moves about the country so fast that he is undoubtedly some place else by this time.

'22 D.—Sheldon F. Holtz, who located at Swanville January 1, to practice dentistry, has been having what we call "hard luck." He was taken sick shortly after opening his office and has been in a Minneapolis hospital suffering with typhoid fever the last two months.

The FACULTY

Administration—J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president and director of the university summer session, died at Rochester Tuesday morning, March 20, at the age of 47. He had been ill since January 15. Mr. Pettijohn was born at Rinard, Ill., October 17, 1876. He received his preparatory school training at Rochester academy in Wisconsin, and entered the University of Wisconsin in 1907. After completing the work for his A. B. degree in 1911, he remained at the university until 1913 to do advanced work. At the same time, he occupied the position of instructor and secretary of the extension division at the University of Wisconsin from 1909 to 1913. Mr. Pettijohn was director of the extension division of the University of North Dakota in the year 1913-1914, and director of the same division at the University of Indiana from 1914 to 1920. He was granted leave of absence from Indiana in 1918-1919 to take charge of the division of educational extension work for the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C. In 1920 he helped organize the army training school at Camp Grant, Ill. His connection with the University of Minnesota began in January, 1921, when he accepted the position of assistant to the president and director of the summer session. He was also acting director of the general extension division in 1921-1922.

Mr. Pettijohn was president of the National University Extension association in 1917-1918, and a member of a number of national educational societies. "He was a man of most unusual ability," President Coffman said, "one whom it will be impossible to replace."

He is survived by his wife (Elizabeth Schenkenberg), six children, a brother, and three sisters.

Geology—Mr. J. W. Gruner has completed an extensive report for the Minnesota State Geological Survey on iron ore in Minnesota.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of George A. Thiel, instructor in geology, and Miss Inez Lillian Erickson of Cambridge, Minn. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Museum—An entire family of black bears from northern Minnesota, presented to the university by James Ford Bell, is to be mounted and placed in the university museum. A clay model of the group, prepared by Jenne Richardson, university taxidermist, has been approved by Mr. Bell. Hairbell flowers, raspberries and other bits of nature will be supplied for the mountings to lend reality to the North Minnesota setting.

Declaration of Independence

A FACSIMILE copy of the Declaration of Independence has been issued by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. This reproduction is a composite reduced facsimile, one-quarter size, taken from a facsimile reproduction of the original Declaration of Independence made by W. I. Stone, in 1823, under the direction of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State. The original engrossed Declaration is in the custody of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

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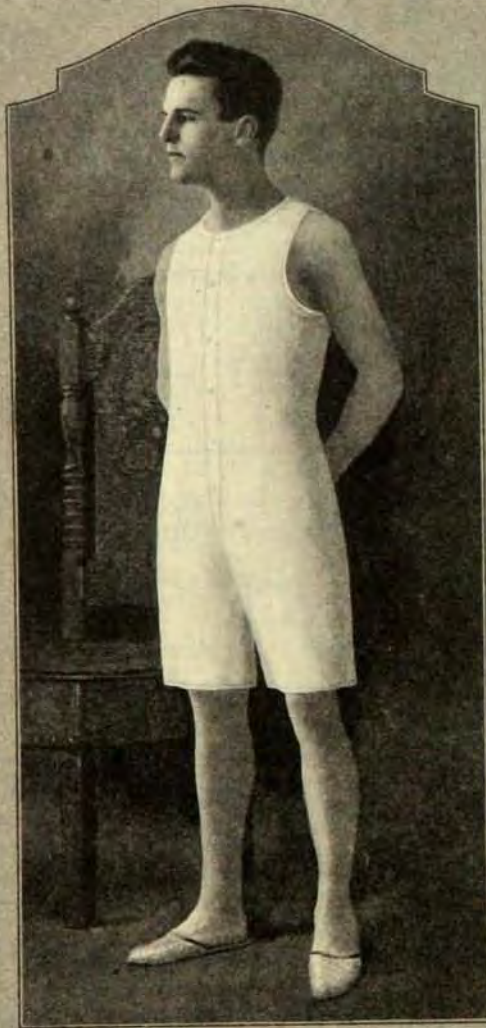


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THE POET'S POET

By ELIZABETH ATKINS, PH. D.

(Marshall Jones Company, Publishers, \$2.50, Boston, Mass.)

Dr. Elizabeth Atkins, instructor in the Rhetoric department, has written a scholarly and exhaustive study of the poetic gift and temperament, with the purpose of explaining the poet's mission as interpreted in English verse of the last 150 years. "The tacit assumption of the majority of critics seems to be that the poet, like the criminal, is the last man who should pass judgment upon his own case," the author says in preface, "yet introspective analysis on the part of the poet might reasonably be expected to be as productive of aesthetic revelation as the more objective criticism of the mere observer of literary phenomena." The poet is a hybrid creature in one sense, according to the author. He is the lover of the sensual and of the spiritual, for he is the revealer of the spiritual in the sensual. "The man in whose nature the poet's two apparently contradictory desires shall wholly harmonize is the ideal whom practically all modern English poets are attempting to present."

Richard Lee Gallienne, in a review appearing in the New York Times Book Review of March 11, says of Dr. Atkins' book: "Space does not permit my doing justice to the scope of Dr. Atkins' fascinating book, which is the most complete and searching analysis of the poet's nature and the most convincing presentation of his significance in the social order that I have come across. No aspect of the poet as he appears to himself, and as he appears to his fellow-men is overlooked, and, as I have hinted, Dr. Atkins brings the very necessary sense of the humorous, as well as an immense multifarious reading, to her task."

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Note: The numerals indicate the first year of attendance.

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1909-10:

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water; Margaret E. Kane, Minneapolis; Carolyn Korhof, Minneapolis; Cecil Krieg, Minneapolis; Orpha M. La Croix, Minneapolis; Lucile Lane, Minneapolis; Jonas J. Lawell, Minneapolis; Leona B. Lawson, Minneapolis; Martimus Lee, Minneapolis; Robert C. McCoy, Stillwater; Marjorie McDowell, Minneapolis; Manus C. McFadden, Duluth; Cameron MacLean, Cloquet; Sadie J. McPherson, Aberdeen, S. D.; Lida MacVeagh, St. Paul; John J. Maher, St. Paul; Albert E. Mosher, Minneapolis; Donna Muaro, Minneapolis; Thomas Nass, Hyoto, Japan; Bert M. Nelson, Minneapolis; Ruben F. Nelson, Minneapolis; Severin G. Nelson, Minneapolis; Clarence J. Ness, Windom; Beth A. Newman, Minneapolis; Harry Olson, Minneapolis; C. Harloe Pratt, Minneapolis; Grant Rasdall, St. Claire; Joseph L. Rasque, Pipestone; Porter B. Remington, Minneapolis; Verne D. Roberts, Bismarck, N. D.; Florence W. Sampson, Minneapolis; Harry G. Setzler, Osseo; Hazel M. Shultz, Minneapolis; Rachel M. Simmons, Minneapolis; Floyd Skinner, Minneapolis; Carrie A. Smith, Casselton, N. D.; Helen H. Smith, Minneapolis; Margaret E. Smith, Minneapolis; Erick Stadig, Minneapolis; Earle F. Stewart, Minneapolis; Francis B. Streeter, Park Rapids; W. Fortser Summers, Minneapolis; A. Genevieve Swain, Hibbing; Anna Termath, Minneapolis; Lawrence L. Thoreson, Minneapolis; Marguerite S. Tupper, St. Paul; Lulu M. Virginia, Minneapolis; George R. Warren, Minneapolis; Nina Webster, Minneapolis; June Whiting, Clitherall; W. Lester Williams, Minneapolis; Gladys B. Wright, Minneapolis; Agnes Yerxa, Minneapolis; Samuel S. Zach, St. Cloud; Irma Zickler, Minneapolis.

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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.

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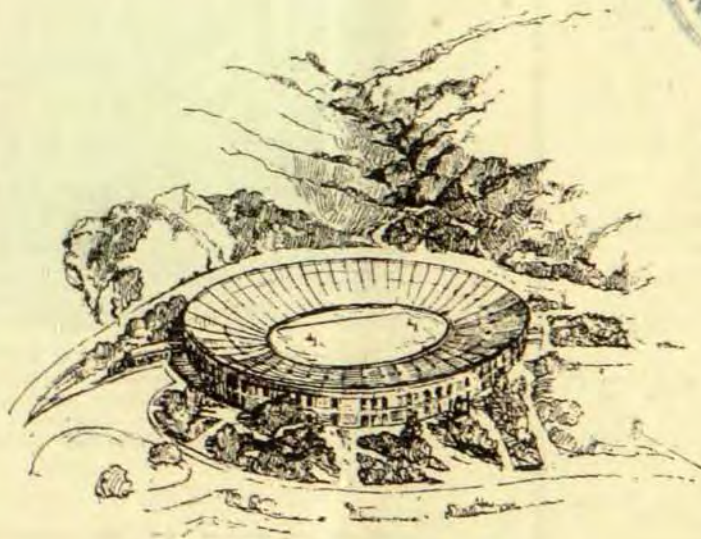
Volume XXII Number 27

Tuesday, May 1, 1923

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

10 cents a copy

\$3.00 a year



Doc Cooke in his letter this week tells why we must provide athletic facilities of an enduring kind such as this great University of California stadium, the drive for which has just been completed. Read the results of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth drives in the Weekly next week

A Call to the "Quinquenners"—The Financial Standing of the Athletic Department—Wanderlust Strikes Three Grads—In the Olden Days—Personalia



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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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

Friday, May 4

TENNIS MATCH—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Saturday, May 5

BASEBALL GAME—IOWA at Minneapolis. Northrop Field.

Saturday, May 12

S. C. A. BANQUET—Minnesota Union. Dancing to follow banquet.

Sunday, May 13

A QUESTION OF HONOR—Metropolitan theater. Given by the Menorah society to establish a Lecture bureau fund.

Thursday, May 17

SENATE MEETING—At 4:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 22

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING—Tentative date; subject to change. President's office.

Saturday, May 26

BASEBALL GAME—Wisconsin at Minneapolis. Northrop field.

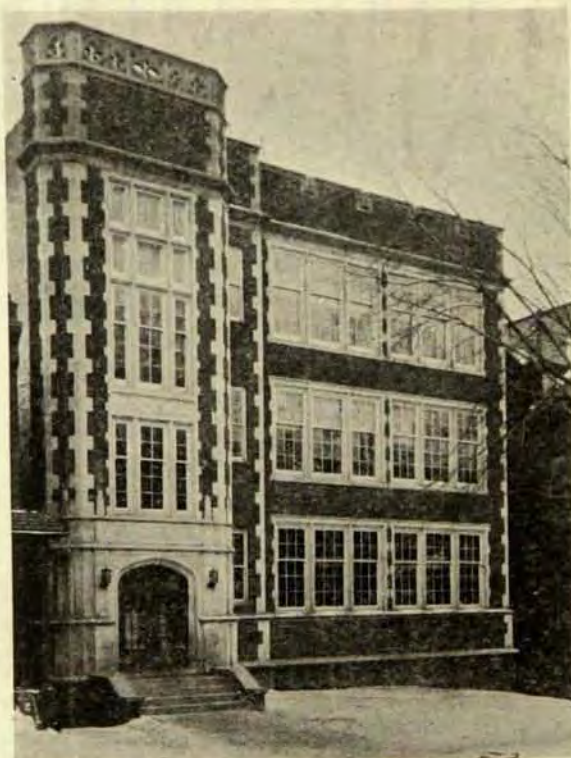
TWIN CITY EVENTS

BEARD ART GALLERIES—Exhibition of etchings, silver points and drawings by Robert Fulton Logan, April 24 to May 5.

ART INSTITUTE—Exhibition of graphic arts of the nineteenth century. Story hour for children conducted by Catherine Clark, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, "St. Jerome and the Lion."

NICOLLET PARK—One-third proceeds of Milwaukee-Minneapolis baseball game to be donated to stadium-auditorium fund.

ORPHEUM THEATER—Season closes Saturday.



This first unit of the Liberty School at Duluth, Minnesota, will be enlarged by building future additions to the left of this entrance. Six grade rooms were here provided to afford immediate relief from crowded conditions in the central school district. The construction is fireproof in skeleton type of reinforced concrete. Built in 1919 at a total cost of \$90,000.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest



SPIRIT of one kind or another is infectious. Just drop into the stadium-auditorium headquarters down at the West hotel and it will not be long before you will be doing something for the campaign and your university, or you'll be walking away—all enthused.

Over in one corner sits Lyman Pierce of the class of '92, director of the drive. He is all power, personality-plus, and vigor. Yet we find him always ready to talk, lend a hand here, give advice there. Facing him we discover H. C. Thomas of the University of Illinois, Mr. Pierce's assistant. A little farther down the line of desks sits E. B. Pierce; that is, we must supplement. E. B. is never at his desk long enough to sit down; he is here, there, everywhere. He jumps from one end of the city and the state to the next, talking about his university; for it is Mr. Pierce's university. We heard an old grad remark just the other day, that in his opinion, E. B. just walks, talks, eats and sleeps University of Minnesota. He's not far wrong. Then Doc Cooke can always be seen at headquarters, faithfully doing his share of the work. Coach Spaulding (football) is working as though he'd been here fifty years and John S. Pillsbury '01, director of the Minneapolis drive, is always on the spot, and there are others, not so well known, but equally with Minnesota at heart.

It's a great gathering that one sees down at campaign headquarters. If one ever doubted the success of the achievement, one has but to invade the mezzanine floor, where headquarters are located. Note how everyone is working with the zeal born of a new spirit; the spirit of giving that we heard so much about during the late war—

real pleasure and enjoyment can only be anticipated by sacrifice. There's something in the air, at headquarters that speaks of assurance and success; quite intangible we admit, but it's there.



IF you belong to one of the classes that end in 3 or 8 you celebrate this spring the quinquennial anniversary of your graduation from the university and you are expected to take part in the reunion festivities June 19, which is Alumni day. The class of 1913, since it is 10 years old is held chiefly responsible for maintaining the traditions of the day, but the classes of 1918, 1908, 1903, 1898, 1893, 1888, 1883, and 1878, according to all precedent are also co-responsible for the reunion celebration. Already 1913 is on the way with committees appointed and functioning, as you will readily gather by reading the report of their activities on the Alumni University page. To be sure, you don't have to be a "quinquenner" in order to have a reunion; the class of 1905 is busily engaged in activity and their reunion promises to be as big and as lively as any. Why not plan your vacation now and arrange to be at hand the nineteenth? If your class hasn't any plans, go to the phone, call your nearest classmate and start the ball a-rolling. Arrange for a date and place of meeting and it won't be long until you'll be on your way to the biggest reunion any of us ever saw. You'll enjoy being back on the campus, particularly this year. There are so many new things to see, the spirit is different, and the final announcement of the success of the stadium-auditorium drive will probably be made on Alumni day. Let's go, Minnesota, let's go!



Jabez Brooks, Greek



D. A. Robertson, botany

Gabriel Campbell,
GermanArthur Beardsley, geom-
etry, drafting

The first faculty of the university comprised nine members, including Dr. Folwell who spent most of his time teaching, as was the custom in those days. This group shows four of the first faculty. The other four are on page 457

In the Olden Days

The Third of a Series of Reminiscences
by A. M. Welles, of the Class of 1877

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL is eminently fitted to the work of pioneering. He did his part well. He laid the foundations of the university deep and strong. And it has never been necessary to rebuild them. Upon the basic stones that he put on the campus has been reared a wonderful structure, one of which alumni—especially we boys of the old days—are very proud.

President Folwell already was established at the "U" when I put in an appearance. He was then in the vigor of his manhood, alert, quick-eyed, keen, a cultured gentleman, amply fitted for the position he held. He is the same today, with the addition of nearly half a century.

Owe Most to Dr. Folwell

To him, aside from my parents, I owe more than to any other living person, for what success I may have achieved in life. Having completed my entrance examinations, I reported to the President's office to select my course of study. The office then was in the northwest corner of the completed wing of the old plan, up one flight of stairs. I had studied Latin at home and with a special teacher, off and on for some two years, but had not taken kindly to it, and was inclined to enroll in the scientific course, my father's earnest desire that I become a classical student to the contrary notwithstanding. President Folwell, who could speak modern Greek as fluently as he could English, and to whom the reading of Latin was a recreation, took me in hand and in less than ten minutes convinced me that I should study the classics. I have never been able to feel sufficiently thankful to him for that advice.

After we greenies struck our gait, we came to know Folwell better. And he continually rose in our esteem. We liked him, we admired him and finally came to love him.

Being the president of the "U" is a big job now, and it was a real man's task back in the early seventies, but Folwell measured clear up to the standard. There were plenty of things to look after in those days and not one of them escaped the eagle eye of William Watts Folwell. I often wondered at his superabundant vitality. He could

fill any position in the institution. His own specialty, at that time as later, was Social Science, but he was equally at home in Mathematics, Latin, Greek, German or French—in fact, he could "sub" for any professor whom chance called away, and he could take a class in any subject on five minutes' notice and run things at even higher a speed than could the regular instructor. I distinctly remember one instance when he took over the class in Caesar—the teacher, Miss Helen Sutherland—being indisposed. The way he kept our noses on the grindstone was a thing never to forget. He gave us a blackboard outline on the sequence of tenses that was a revelation, at least to me.

"Uncle Billy" Cured a "Strike"

One spring term he took our class in Herodotus. He had a way of assigning lessons that for length did not meet our full approval. They kept growing in size until the worm turned—or we thought it did. The lesson was three pages. After school that day we fellows got our heads together and decided to prepare just one-half of that assignment. All went well until Folwell called on me, and as ill luck would have it, I had to start just where unprepared stuff began. When my name was called I tried to offer an excuse that I had not had time to prepare all the lesson. He saw through my gauzy subterfuge and said with a smile, "Extemporize, Mr. Welles, extemporize." And with his assistance, I "extemporized" the following page and a half, the rest of the fellows looking on like grinning apes at my discomfiture. We never struck again and "Billy" as we affectionately called him, let up a little on the lesson assignment. He was awfully nice about it and we all learned something.

Our Prexy owned a little gray mare that he drove to an open side bar buggy. At that time he lived several blocks farther up town than now. The little mare's name was "Nell" and her owner thought the world of her. She spent many an hour hitched to one of the great oaks on the knoll just above where the Pillsbury statue now stands.

W. W. Folwell could turn out more work in a given time than any man I ever knew. I know it, because I worked under him in his office a good deal of the time during my Junior year and was his private secretary in my senior year. The office then was at the right of the hall that ran through the front part of "old main." We kept a card record system at that time of the scholarship of the students. Every once in a while some student would come into the office and ask to see his card and try to change the figures on it, especially if he had flunked. Changes were



Dr. Folwell as he looked during the time of his administration as the first president of the University of Minnesota, 1869 to 1884

occasionally made, but Folwell's eagle eye always discovered them and then—something happened.

First Phone Installed in 1876

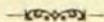
It was during my Junior year (1876) that the first telephone was established at the "U," one being installed in a small room off the president's office. It was a crude affair but attracted much attention and aroused considerable interest.

President Folwell was a great inspiration to us all. It made better men and women of us and aroused in us a desire to give the best that was in us. Especially enjoyable were our studies under him in Guizot's History of Civilization and his lectures on political economy.

I doubt if there was ever a better presiding officer than Mr. Folwell. He particularly shone at commencement. And when he conferred the diplomas he spoke the Latin as easily as if he were addressing us in the English language.

No wonder William Watts Folwell has lived to the age of eighty-nine. We who knew him as our class did know the vigor and the vitality are there, backed by clean living and right doing. As I write these words "Uncle Billy's" fine face looks down on me from a vantage point of honor above my desk, and what an inspiration is that. Just above it is a fine portrait of Theodore Roosevelt, a different character but also one to admire. Both inspire one to his best efforts.

Folwell always seemed like a father to me. Bless his heart and may he be spared yet longer to shed upon Alma Mater the lustre of a life spent in holding before young men and women high ideals, right living and service to humanity. "Long may he live; late to Heaven may he return."



DOC COOKE'S WEEKLY LETTER

April 30, 1923.

DEAR GRADS: During the past week baseball and track have been active in intercollegiate competition while spring football practice has continued according to program. Major Watrous, coaching the baseball team, used good judgment in trying out a large number of candidates in the games with Hamline, St. Olaf, and Macalester and even though his green team lost the first two games against the state college teams the experience was well worth it. The team came through the third game and won from Macalester 9 to 7, Coach Watrous using the same trying-out process as in the two preceding games.

Last Saturday, April 28, Minnesota played the first conference game on Northrop field, against Northwestern University, the team that recently defeated Chicago University. Minnesota won 10 to 9, the Purples having the better of the argument until the last of the ninth inning, when, with

the score standing 9-5 against them, the Gophers staged a batting rally and won, to the satisfaction of some fifteen hundred loyal fans who saw the game. All of which goes to prove that a game is not over until the last man is out.

We used to hear a great deal about Yale luck in athletics. The "luck theory" was exploded long ago when someone analyzed their play and found that it was not luck but the Yale spirit that pulled many a game out of the fire, the players being imbued with that "never say die" spirit—hanging on like bull dogs to the end.

The Minnesota team, as mentioned, is still green but willing to learn and naturally they are improving. While too much cannot be expected of them, they will not always lose. Major Watrous and the boys are to be congratulated on the results to date.

Next Saturday, the second conference game will be played on Northrop field with Iowa as the opponent. The Hawkeyes have a good record and a number of veteran players, with the added advantage of longer spring practice. They are picked to win, but if Minnesota continues to improve in batting, we may spill the dope again.



"Mike" Ryan, the college "cop" whose reign is almost coincident with the history of the university. Older grads will recall this picturesque part of early Minnesota life with interest.

Track Results at Drake Relays

Coach T. N. Metcalf entered fifteen men of the track team in the Drake relays at Des Moines last Friday and Saturday, and the boys made a creditable showing. Towler in particular, who won first place in the high hurdles, finished in 15 and $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, which is excellent time. No one but the coach and members of the squad realize the handicaps under

which track and field events are conducted at Minnesota. With the hopelessly poor indoor facilities and comparatively late spring weather, it is no wonder that every track coach at Minnesota becomes discouraged.

Give us a covered field like those at Wisconsin, Illinois,



Edward H. Twining,
physiology, geography



Versay J. Walker, Latin



Gen. R. W. Johnson,
algebra and military drill



A. B. Donaldson, English

Iowa, Northwestern and other conference institutions; even furnish us with ordinary gymnasium facilities where a few hours of uninterrupted practice may be had daily, and you may expect better results in track and field events. As long as we are required to putter along with inadequate facilities, just so long will the reports be received, "Minnesota also ran."

Your pardon if this seems a bit peevish, but this state of affairs has existed for the past twenty-six years, to the writer's personal knowledge, and that is a long time to wait for better conditions; not only for the track team but better facilities for all other sports as well as physical education for the entire student body is needed.

The First Call in 54 Years

We are in the midst of our big stadium-auditorium campaign, and possibly this is not the time to harp on other needs, yet again, it may be the psychological moment. Most of our alumni and genuine friends of the university are responding loyally with money and campaign service, to the first call for help in fifty-four years, to erect these two great memorials on the campus. Some, however, are holding off, hesitant, and a few there are, who seem unconcerned. The immediate need for these two structures is evident to anyone who has taken time to study the situation, and lack of interest, particularly on the part of anyone who ever attended the university, seems almost inconceivable.

Will the drive reach its objective? Certainly it will! When the students and faculty have challenged the alumni and friends of the institution with their total of \$665,000 in subscriptions; when the Minneapolis drive up to Friday night, April 27, passed the half-million mark; with St. Paul and Duluth reports not yet received and the general campaign outside the state not started yet, the total amount needed is assured, unless some lukewarm friends (if there are such at this time), say to themselves, "Well, they'll get it anyway; I'll just hold off awhile!" *Not a bit of it!* The campaign will not be successful until every mother's son and daughter does his or her part in making the campaign a success. And when you come back for commencement or the homecoming game, as you surely will sometime, you'll feel right about it; your loyalty was tested and you came through. You'll enjoy the commencement exercises much better in the Northrop auditorium and you'll have a comfortable seat, you'll be able to hear the speaker better, and there will be room for all who want to attend. At the homecoming game you won't need to worry about a ticket, for the stadium will seat everyone who wants to come; every seat will be a good one. You ask what all this has to do with inadequate athletic facilities. It has everything to do with it, for on the heels of the realized stadium and auditorium we predict a new Minnesota spirit, in fact a spirit that has already been born, and the "gym" and covered field and more ground for intramural sports will follow. How? The gym from the legislature and possibly the covered field from the same source. If not from that source, perhaps from receipts of football games played in the stadium. Then all students in the university will have a fair chance for physical development by health promoting exercises.

As ever,

—L. J. COOKE.

—

W. L. BRYAN TO OPEN NEW "Y" MAY 26

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, president of the University of Nebraska, has been secured to deliver the dedicatory address at the formal opening of the new Y. M. C. A. building, May 26. Opening to the students was made last Thursday during an all-day reception by various university folk.

IN THE SPRING—THAT WANDERING SPIRIT

*"My heart is warm with friends I make
And better friends I'll not be knowing;
Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going."*

—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

MAYBE it's the sight of our campus knoll turning green, or the shimmering Mississippi winding out of sight down below the Franklin avenue bridge or perhaps it's just spring fever—at any rate, is there any alumnus so devoted to his job that he wouldn't like to lock up his desk and join the boys who have started out this spring to see the world? Speaking for ourselves, we think not.

Horace Simerman ('23) and Dwight Caswell ('24) left Minneapolis on bicycles at the close of the winter quarter for New Orleans. The first leg of the journey was without mishap. At Mason City, Iowa, however, they were forced to abandon their bicycles on account of the Iowa mud, but plodded on to St. Louis helped by an occasional lift from passing motorists. They spent several days "doing" St. Louis, then found employment on the largest boat plying between New Orleans and St. Louis; Simerman as freight checker and Caswell as assistant freight checker. This boat, although the largest on the river, is actually a rather miserable affair and "plenty dirty," according to the boys' testimony. They expect to reach New Orleans by the end of this week and will get some kind of a job on a boat bound for South America. Simerman will return to the university in the fall as teaching fellow in the rhetoric department, and Caswell will come back to complete his course.

Two other boys, Ray Hartz and Webb Coffee ('24) left South St. Paul on a cattle train, as the beginning of a journey that is to encircle the world, touching the seven seas and five continents before returning to the city again. Wearing khaki suits and rolled puttees and carrying for baggage bandanna handkerchiefs in which reposed tooth-brush, razor and other such personal necessities, the men boarded a cattle train as overseers, content to receive free transportation to New York in return for tending the cattle. Their sole fortune amounted to \$300, but experience not luxury was what they went out for.

When the boys got to Chicago they started out to see the town and got back to the train yards in time to see the last puff of smoke curling behind the disappearing cattle train.

Their early training in conferences with Dean Nicholson proved very useful at this time, for they went to the chief official of the road and told him their hard-luck story. The official in question proved to be a kindred spirit and provided the boys with transportation to New York. There they secured jobs as baggage checkers on a Cunard liner, and when last heard from were sojourning in Hamburg, Germany.

REGENTS TO HEAR BUILDING REPORTS

REPORTS on building projects at the Morris, Crookston, Grand Rapids, Cloquet, and Duluth substations of the university will be heard at the next meeting of the board of regents, probably the week of May 20. A special committee appointed by the board to investigate and report on alterations, repairs and building plans at the various substations visited all five cities in a four-day trip last week. Among the building operations under consideration are a new hospital for the school at Morris, alterations on the administration building and remodeling of the home economics building at Morris, and an \$80,000 administration building at Grand Rapids.



A beautiful early spring evening scene from the East Hennepin bridge, looking toward the new Third avenue bridge and two of the world's largest flour mills, the outlines of which are faintly etched with delicate gray tracery against the evening sky (Photograph copyrighted 1921 by Bruce Sifford)

FOOTBALL CARRIES THE LOAD

Athletic Director's Financial Statement Shows

WHAT we need a new stadium to accommodate larger crowds at the football games is readily apparent from the financial statement of the senate committee of intercollegiate athletics, just issued by Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics. Analyzing the statement we see that football is practically the only sport that produces any large amount of revenue and that the amount we receive from games away from home is only \$36,716 compared to \$49,924 that we must pay visiting teams. The report in its entirety dates from August 15, 1922 (beginning fiscal year) to March 15, 1923:

RECEIPTS

Student tickets, all sports except Basketball	\$ 14,755.00	
Basketball	1,462.00	16,217.00
Football, *home games	\$106,166.86	
Our share games away	36,716.96	142,883.82
*Big Ten Colleges split 50-50 on all games.		
Basketball, home games	\$ 2,105.42	
Our share games away	349.18	2,454.60
		161,555.42
Track	\$ 100.00	
Interest	252.66	
Miscellaneous	26.71	
Baseball (this fiscal year)	0.00	
Hockey	543.20	
Swim	269.00	
Wrestling	20.50	
Gymnastics	17.50	1,229.57
		162,784.99
***C. D.'s cashed	\$ 5,000.00	
***Liberty bonds cashed and adjusted	10,500.00	
*From previous years' investments and not new money		15,500.00
		178,284.99
Cash overdraft, August 15, 1922		3,210.44
		\$175,074.55

DISBURSEMENTS

Permanent equipment	\$ 10,322.28	
(Money paid towards new athletic field)	8,106.81	18,429.09
SUNDRIES:		
Office	\$ 5,005.77	
Grounds	11,941.63	
Tickets	975.91	
Trainers	1,170.62	
Guards	546.05	
Miscellaneous	2,608.33	
Intramural	1,000.00	23,248.35
FOOTBALL:		
Coach	\$ 11,939.93	
Equipment	3,423.15	
Travel	6,259.14	

Officials	1,419.48	
*Share visiting teams	49,924.67	
Miscellaneous	5,889.28	78,853.65

*The Big Ten Colleges split 50-50 on all games.

BASKETBALL:		
Coach	\$ 499.98	
Equipment	672.47	
Travel	2,910.04	
Officials	831.31	
Miscellaneous	253.59	
Share visiting teams	329.33	5,496.74

TRACK:		
Cross country coach	\$ 150.00	
Equipment	818.27	
Travel	2,115.35	
Money paid visiting teams	400.00	
Miscellaneous	132.65	3,616.27

BASEBALL (this fiscal year):		0.00
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HOCKEY:		
Coach	\$ 360.00	
Equipment	364.50	
Travel	1,577.36	
Miscellaneous	690.52	
Visiting teams	503.80	
Officials	22.50	3,438.68

SWIMMING:		
Coach	\$ 1,320.00	
Equipment	141.90	
Travel	1,948.33	
Miscellaneous	69.03	
Officials	10.00	3,489.28

WRESTLING:		
Coach	\$ 390.00	
Equipment	356.20	
Travel	562.65	
Miscellaneous	5.00	
Officials	20.00	1,333.85

GYMNASTICS:		
Equipment	\$ 83.73	
Travelling	841.70	
Miscellaneous	6.96	932.39

Cash on hand		\$138,860.30
		36,214.25
		\$175,074.55

Estimate expenses from March 28 to August 15, end fiscal year.

Golf	\$ 384.47
Track	6,372.54
Tennis	739.09
Sundries (including grounds, etc.)	9,568.14
Baseball	5,681.79
Wrestling	700.00
Swimming	1,280.00
Basketball	500.02
Football	9,149.35
	\$ 34,375.40

And to be paid by end of August, at least

	\$ 1,672.48
	\$ 36,047.88

-F. W. LUEHRING, Director.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

JUNIOR ENGINEER TO HEAD PUBLICATIONS

Samuel Sutherland, junior engineer, was elected as the first president of the new Board of Control of Student Publications at the all-campus elections held last Friday. Other members of the board and the personnel of the All-University Council were also chosen.

Sutherland in winning the election polled 1,073 votes to 631 for John Mortland (L. '25) and 491 for Richardson Rome ('24). He has been active on campus publications and is the present managing editor of the *Techno-Log*. The new board is empowered with the selection of managing editors and business managers of all campus publications and will meet to make the new appointments before May 15.

SCANDINAVIANS WIN PRIZE AT REVUE

A pageant depicting "Humanity at the Court of Nations" was one of the many good features of the annual Cosmopolitan Revue given in the armory Saturday. The program consisted of native dances, a number of national booths and the dance following the regular program. The Scandinavian booth was awarded first prize and the Japanese second, by a committee of judges.

EDITORS OF LAW REVIEW CHOSEN

New members of the Minnesota Law Review board were chosen last week. James Hetland was made president and recent case editor; Charles Sawyer, note editor; and Wendell Rogers, associate editor. The newly elected officers will assist with the publishing of the June issue.

MRS. F. WARREN WILL SPEAK AT ED BANQUET

Students in the College of Education are making extensive plans for their annual banquet to be held May 3. Among the principal speakers will be Mrs. Frank M. Warren, a member of the Board of Regents. Mrs. Warren is a member of the class of 1899 and also received a teacher's certificate from the College of Education.

NEW "Y" BUILDING IS BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE

The new campus Y. M. C. A. building was opened Thursday with a special program. In the afternoon a co-ed reception was given and in the evening a smoker and stag was held. The building will be dedicated on May 26 with William Lowe Bryan, president

of the University of Indiana, as the principal speaker. The new building is a beautiful structure, built of natural cut stone. It is located on the old Josiah Chase property, corner of University and Fifteenth.

ATHENIANS WIN FORENSIC TITLE

By defeating the Shakoepsans in the finals, the Athenians won the forensic league championship of the campus last week. "Resolved that the Green-Jones ship subsidy bill should be adopted" was the subject of the debate.

185 COUPLES ATTEND 1923 SENIOR PROM

The annual Senior Prom held at the Radisson hotel in Minneapolis Friday night was attended by 185 couples. The grand march was led by Elizabeth McLane escorted by Junior Buck, all-senior president. The affair is the last of the major social functions of the year and was hailed as the best formal of the year.



This is Arthur P. Peterson (E. E. '19), who resigned his position as instructor in the architectural department April 1 to become field representative for the Association of Electra-gists International with headquarters at New York City. Calling "Pete" over the wire, he informed us he had just returned from Winnipeg where he addressed a convention of electrical dealers and contractors. He leaves Thursday for another lecture tour covering St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

FIVE MINNESOTANS HONORED BY D. S. R.

Five Minnesota men were elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity at elections held last week. Those chosen were Leslie Anderson, Ambrose Fuller, Charles Macdonell, Carl Munch, and Llewellyn P'fankuchen. All have been members of inter-collegiate debate teams and prominent in other campus forensics. The fraternity plans to give its annual banquet on May 5. Governor Nestos of North Dakota will be the principal speaker.

N. W. ORATORICAL LEAGUE AT MINNEAPOLIS MAY 14

The annual Northwestern Oratorical league contest will be held on the campus Friday, May 14. This will be the first time in six years that the contest has been held here. Speakers from Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota will compete for prizes of \$150. The Gophers will be represented by Hugo Hanft, who recently won the Pillsbury contest with his oration on "Woodrow Wilson."

GRADUATE CHEMISTS INSTALL FRATERNITY

The tenth chapter in the United States of Iota Sigma Pi, national women's chemical society, was installed Tuesday evening, April 10, at the Home Economics building. Nine women chemists of the University of Minnesota became charter members: Dr. Lillian Cohen, ('00, '01 G., '13) assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Lillian Nye ('09, '10 G.), pediatrics; Miss Edla Anderson ('21 G.), assistant professor of nutrition; Miss Hallie Bruce ('16 P.), pharmacist; and Mrs. Barbara Lund ('18 G.), Mrs. Lucile Kranz Heisig ('19); and the Misses Esther Bauer ('21), Ruth Elmquist ('21), and Minerva Morse ('15, '20 G.), assistants in chemistry. Five active members of the sorority, now residents of the Twin Cities, conducted the installation, namely, Miss Mildred Ziegler of Yale chapter, department of pediatrics, University of Minnesota; Miss Mary Mose, University of Michigan chapter, assistant in chemistry; Miss Lenore Dunnigan of Iowa State college chapter, now with the Webb Publishing company; Mrs. W. R. Yeager of Iowa State college, now of Minneapolis; and Jessie McMahon of Iowa State college chapter, now instructor in nutrition at the University Farm.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

CLASS 1913 GETS UNDER WAY FOR JUNE 19

All aboard for Alumni day, June 19! The class of 1913 will have charge, and from the way they are perfecting arrangements, we'd say the day will be a great one for reunions. Edgar F. Zelle, all-senior president of the class of 1913, is general chairman with the following committees to assist in the work:

Publicity and program—Anne L. Ferguson and James Baker, joint chairmen; Stacy Bowling, Harrison Fuller, Dr. Paul Giessler, Md.; Dr. Erling W. Hansen, Md.; Ruth Hanson (Mrs. Sylvester Koontz), Wm. W. Hodson, Harry Lovering, Eng.; Lillian Nippert (Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle), Spencer Owen, Bernard Vaughn.

Reception—Luella Bussey (Mrs. E. A. Cook) and Margaret Nachtrieb (Mrs. A. H. Isbell), joint chairmen; Mary Bryant, Edward Critchett (E.), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erdall (Eunice McGilvra), Glenn Gullickson (L.), Henry Karnofsky (D.), Kate K. Martin (Mrs. Wm. G. Dorr), Henrietta C. Mears, Ruth Mohl.

Dinner and decorations: Dorothy W. Brown (Mrs. John F. Dulebohn) and Franc C. Hockenberger (Mrs. Alfred Owre), joint chairmen; Laura Farnam, Florence E. Ford (Mrs. Frederick L. French), Marion Prest, Mary E. Rhodes (Mrs. Wm. H. Hale), Lillian Srehlow (Mrs. DeWitt C. Edwards), Barbara Wright.

Finance—Wm. Anderson, Archibald F. Wagner.

PLANS FORMING FOR 1903 CLASS REUNION

The class of 1903 is making big preparations for their reunion, according to Mrs. Crouse (Mary Louise Ray), who is at present in charge. At a meeting last week preliminary plans were discussed and final arrangements and committees will be completed at the next meeting to be held this week. All members of the class of 1903 should get in touch with Mrs. Crouse, 4323 Dupont Ave., South, Minneapolis.

STATE DRIVE TO START MAY 14

A statewide tour to set in motion the machinery incidental to the state campaign for the stadium-auditorium drive to be held June 9 to 16, will be made beginning May 14 and ending May 26. At least three speakers, E. B. Pierce, general alumni sec-

retary; L. D. Coffman, president of the university and Lyman L. Pierce, director of the campaign will make the speaking tour of two weeks covering the following towns: Red Wing, Monday, May 14; Rochester and Austin, May 15; Faribault and Mankato, May 16; Fairmont and Worthington, May 17; Marshall and Redwood Falls, May 18; Granite Falls, Montevideo and Willmar, May 19; St. Cloud and Little Falls, May 20; Brainerd and Wadena, May 22; Fergus Falls and Moorhead, May 23; Detroit and Crookston, May 24; Thief River Falls and Bemidji, May 25, and Hibbing and Virginia, May 26.

The FAMILY MAIL

To the Editor:

A long time reader of the Weekly wishes to furnish some additions and corrections to the valuable historical article of Albert M. Welles published in the issue of April 24.

The father of Henry M. Williamson was the Rev. Thomas Smith Williamson, D. D., who came to the region afterwards named Minnesota in 1835. His missionary labors were with the Sioux Indians at Lac Qui Parle, next at Little Crow's village of Kaposia at South St. Paul, and still later at Yellow Medicine until the Sioux were removed to Nebraska in 1863. He never resided at Lake Harriet.

The Hon. A. M. Welch was the president of the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames. His subject was, "The New Education," whose principle he held to be "Science with Practice," the motto of his college.

Henry Martyn Williamson studied law with Lochren, McNair and Gillfillan in Minneapolis and practiced a few years at Flandreau, S. D. He then moved to Portland, Ore., and for some time edited a paper. He became interested in flower and fruit culture and for many years was the working secretary of the Oregon Horticultural society. His widow who was Helen Mar Ely of the class of 1875 still resides in Portland.

Major General Richard W. Johnson was never the head of the university. He was a brother-in-law of General Sibley, president of the board of regents and was among those considered for the position. He afterwards said he was more than content not to have been elected. He was professor of mathematics for a few years and re-

tired to engage in business in St. Paul. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt was executive secretary of the state board of health, not the president.

Andrew R. Cass studied theology with a view to entering the Methodist ministry, but was not ordained. He has done excellent service improving the agriculture and horticulture of his neighborhood. He was head janitor of the old building for many years.

Samuel A. Rank went to Boulder, Colo., and has remained there in engineering practice.

Charles E. Thayer is still living and prospering in Minneapolis.

William E. Leonard was never guilty of practicing law, but has been a busy and prosperous physician in Minneapolis.

Lewis S. Gillette retired some years ago from the head of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company and divides his time between his two homes: one in Minneapolis, the other in Natchez, Miss.

The salutatorian of '76 was not Miss Currie, but Ebenezer Currie, known on the campus as Abe Currie, and very much masculine.

Charles W. Savidge entered the Methodist ministry and for some years held a pastorate in Omaha. He then organized the People's church of Omaha which has had remarkable history.

Graham Cox Campbell remained for some three years as assistant librarian and studied for and obtained the degree of master of arts. He entered the Presbyterian ministry and spent a few years as a missionary in the west coast of Africa. On his return to America he became head of a remarkable school for the education of colored girls in Burkesville, Va. He was killed by the explosion of a gas container, part of a lighting plant.

—A READER.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

'10

Mary Heritage was "Rosalind" and Marion Barber "Celia" in "As You Like it," al fresco.

'11

Men's Union Carnival. Senior men's feed at the Kaiserhof. Junior engineers drowned their sorrows at the National.

'12

Campus men took the leading feminine roles in "The Prof. and the Princess," written by Edgar Allen.

Minnesota Cadets won the Sham Battle from St. Thomas.

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, '92 L.—H. B. Fryberber is practicing law in Duluth.

'94 E.—Lt. Col. W. C. Weeks has been transferred from East Florence, Ala., to Manila, Philippine islands.

'96 L.—Daniel A. Odell is president of the Odell Motor company with offices in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth.

'94, '98 L.—Harrison B. Martin, of Kennewick, Wash., is traveling adjutant for the National Surety company, and has been in the Twin Cities frequently the past six months.

'02—The newsie on the corner where I catch my car every morning has bummed his way around the world twice, and on mornings when the Oak-Harriet cars are few and far between, he tells me about his travels. "It's great fun, travelin' is," he says, "but the best of it ain't the things yuh does, it's the people yuh git t' know."

Charles J. Brand, consulting marketing specialist of the department of agriculture, who sailed for England on February 10 to study general economic conditions abroad, has also found the people he "got to know" extremely interesting. He writes from the Hotel Continental, Paris: "In London Mrs. Brand and I attended the dinner of the American University Union at which H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, and the American ambassador were the guests of honor. Dr. George McLean, formerly professor of English at Minnesota, presided. I also met Mr. Leslie E. Reed ('13) who is a member of the Board of Managers of the Union. This morning here in my hotel I ran into Loy Pugh ('00) of Winnipeg, whom I have not seen in over 22 years and who was a member of the Mandolin club many years ago when I was a member of the Glee club. He was on his way to the south of France.

"I go to Rome tomorrow as a delegate to the second general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce."

Mr. Brand will investigate the conditions surrounding livestock and meat

marketing, as well as other agricultural products, including cereals and cotton. He will discuss labor conditions with Royal Meeker, of the General International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland.

'02 L.—Elizabeth Buck, daughter of C. S. Buck, who was christened by the class of '02, is a member of the sophomore class at Minnesota this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lowe have moved to Anoka and will make their future home there. Mrs. Lowe was Inez Kelsey.

'06—Glen Greaves is cashier of the St. Anthony Park bank, St. Paul. This sounds prosaic enough, but Mr. Greaves just missed some excitement several months ago. It so happened that when he stepped out of the bank one day for a few minutes, four bandits held up the four employees of the bank and escaped with about \$4,000. The loss was covered by insurance and the greatest regret of Mr. Greaves is that he, a duck shooter of note, was not present to take a few pot shots at the visitors. A druggist on the corner saw the robbery and got his gun. He carried on a duel with the robbers until they managed to escape in a high-powered car.

'07 E.—Oscar B. Bjorge is with the Willamette Iron and Steel Works at Portland, Oregon.

'08 E.—Pierce P. Furber has moved from St. Paul to 713 Masonic Temple building, Danville, Va.

'05; '08 Md.—In answer to our plea for more personalia news, Ida Alexander writes: "I have met no university of Minnesota people here in Georgia. Since December, 1922, I have been with the division of child hygiene, State Board of Health, as assistant director of child hygiene. Myself, nurse and chauffeur are the personnel of a doctor's office on wheels donated by the national Phi Mu sorority to this state. It is called the Phi Mu healthmobile. All winter we traveled through southern Georgia holding clinics for babies and pre-school age children, giving health movies in out-of-the-way places, electricity being furnished by a motor in our Cyclone truck. Mornings we often examine school children. South Georgia, as you may know, has a great health problem in its hookworm disease and malaria, therefore in this section, we especially stimulated interest in treatment by teaching the relationship thru movies of hookworm to 'ground itch' and made a survey of ground itch cases in the schools requesting treatment for such, individually or as groups. I need not

tell you that the work interests me tremendously." Minnesota has many alumni to whom she can point with pride; but to none of these do we point with more pride than these brave women who are educating the ignorant and curing the diseased. It is women like Miss Alexander, Miss March, and Miss Greenman and others whose stories have not yet been told, who make the name of Minnesota stand for something more than three cheers and a tiger.

'03; '09 G.—Bonnie Andrews has been on leave of absence from the faculty of Drake university this year, and is studying in the graduate college at the University of California.

'10 D.—Dr. Leo Commers, a former Minneapolis dentist, died at his home in Los Angeles at the age of 37, following an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Commers was born at Waverly, and lived in Minnesota until he accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Southern California several years after graduating from the university. Later he practiced his profession in Los Angeles. He served with the U. S. dental corps in Siberia during the World War. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Louis P. Commers, of Minneapolis, three sisters, and three brothers.

'10—Leland S. Duxbury is with the State Industrial commission, with offices in St. Paul.

'10—Mrs. C. H. Patek (Beatrice Eddy) has a second son, Sherwood Eddy Patek, born January 12, 1923, in Keokuk, Iowa, where Mr. Patek's business has taken the family.

'10 E.—Edward W. Leach has recently been appointed general superintendent of the Western Mesaba district for Pickards, Mather & Company. He has been located at Bovey, Minn., for the past few years in charge of the Danube mine. After the first of June he will be located at the Bennett mine at Keewatin.

'11—A. F. Holmer is general superintendent for the Northwestern Baptist hospital association, which owns three hospitals in St. Paul.

'12 L.—Eugene Bibb's talented wife, Kathleen Hart Bibb, sang at Portland in opera on March 9, the night before the Minnesota dinner. The committee in charge tried to get her to stay over, but she had to leave that morning.

'12 L.—John C. Benson and J. B. Faegre ('11, '13 L.) are merging their law firms, and after May 15 will use the partnership name, Cobb, Wheelwright, Hoke & Benson. Tracy J. Peycke ('21 L.) will be employed with them as an associate. Their new offices will be at 300 Security building, Minneapolis.

'13 Ag.—Announcement has been made of the arrival of Helen Olive on March 3, 1923, at the household of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dahlberg. Mrs. Dahlberg was Olive Potter ('14 Ag.).

'14—Edna R. Gray is supervisor of teacher training in textiles and clothing at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

'14—Born to Captain and Mrs. Theron G. Methven of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., a son, Douglas Gray, on March 31, 1923.

'14 Ag.—Viola Ellison is at Cando, N. D., again this year.

'14—Helene Groth and Louise Frary (Ex. '13) are teaching at East high school, Minneapolis.

'14—Orelle Oberg attended summer school last year at Columbia university.

'15 L.—Frank E. Morse is practicing law in Mankato, Minn.

'16 Ag.—Professor and Mrs. Arthur Anderson announce the birth of a son on February 26, 1922. Professor Anderson is a member of the staff of Iowa State College at Ames.

'16 Ag.; '17 G.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth of Brainerd are the parents of a daughter born on February 13. Mr. Roth is agent for Crow Wing county.

'17 E.—Benjamin S. Willis is assistant physicist at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. The Transactions of the Illuminating Engineering Society for January, 1923, contains an illustrated paper read by Mr. Willis at its annual convention, describing "A direct-reading and computing attachment for sphere photometers." Mrs. Willis was Harriet Bozarth ('18 Ed.). We understand that they are happy over a recent addition to the family.

'17 Ag.—Olaf W. Aamodt returned to the University Farm in March from the East where he has been taking graduate work in plant breeding at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Aamodt finished his semester's work the latter part of January and went to Washington to work in the U. S. department of agriculture for one month before returning to resume his position at St. Paul with the same department.

While at Cornell, Mr. Aamodt met many persons who had been at Minnesota during the past few years. Among these were Allan Newhall ('18 Ag.), Robert Kirby, Miss Lois Farmer, and Miss Irene Dalberg. Mr. Newhall and Mr. Kirby are connected with the plant pathology department in that university. Miss Farmer and Miss Dalberg are managers of the cafeteria on the Cornell campus.

On his way home, Mr. Aamodt stopped off at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown and at that

place saw Dr. Ernest Dorsey ('16 Ag.), who is in the horticultural department, and Dr. R. B. Garber who obtained his doctor's degree at Minnesota in 1921 and is a professor in agronomy at that university. Ted E. Odland ('17, '20 G.) is also located there.

Mr. Aamodt visited Dean Thatcher and Dr. Richard Wellington, former University Farm men, at Geneva, N. Y., where former Dean Thatcher is dean of the experiment station and Dr. Wellington is one of the head professors in the horticultural department. Dr. R. A. Dutcher, head of the agricultural biochemistry division in the Pennsylvania Agricultural college and a former member of the agricultural biochemistry teaching staff at Minne-

sota, made several visits to Cornell, and he and Mr. Aamodt had several good chats together.

'17—Bessie Lowry is teaching biology at Edison high school where there are many other grads on the faculty. Louis G. Cook ('01) is principal, and Helen Zanger ('19), Adelia Winther ('16), Pearl Kaufman (Ex. '17), Ruth Elwell, and Jefferson S. Benner ('17 Ag.) are on the staff.

Ex. '17—Mrs. Clayton Malaise (Ethel McGregor) visited in Minneapolis during the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Malaise reside in Beulah, N. D.

'18—Louise Wheeler is doing library work in San Jose, Calif.

'18 Ed.—Esther Kleist is in LeMars,

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Iowa, teaching in the high school. She attended the summer session at the university last summer.

'18 G.—Elvira Rasmussen is teaching at St. Peter, Minn. She has announced her engagement to Louis A. Johnson of St. Peter.

'19—Miss Rose Louise Holec and George Emmet Layne ('20) were married on Tuesday, April 24, at New Prague, Minn.

'19 L.—Herbert Drews is a rising young attorney at Ashley, N. D.

'19—Alice M. Peterson is puzzled—she can't find any Minnesota graduates in the vicinity of Toppenish, Washington. "Although I'm enjoying the wild and woolly west," she writes, "there are times when I wish I were back in Minnesota; especially back at the university.

Isn't it strange that I haven't met any grads from Minnesota out here. There are several from Wisconsin and Illinois, but nary a one from dear old Minnesota—at least I haven't found any." Will some member from Minnesota kindly rise and address the chair?

'19 E.—Arthur P. Peterson, former instructor in drawing in the Engineering college, is now with the Electrical Association International of New York, with which company he holds the position of executive traveling secretary. He was a recent visitor to New York City where he delivered an address before the association. He expects to move to New York City in the very near future.

'20 E.—Harry J. Korslund is in Duluth at the present time, working for

Francis H. Fitzgerald, architect, with offices at 1007 Alworth building. He also teaches elements of architecture in the university night classes there. "Am still located in Duluth," he writes, "and frequently see a number of our class of '20 Engineers, among them M. J. Anderson, Fitzgerald, and Hans Bernat."

Ph. '20—Mr. and Mrs. George Layne will be at home after May 15, at Ogeman, Minn.

'20 L.—Gale B. Braithwaite's new address is 703 Pacific Finance building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'20 L.—Leslie H. Morse has moved from Mankato to Minneapolis, where he is practicing law.

'20 G.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pearson of St. Cloud in November, 1922, a daughter, Ruth Carol. Mrs. Pearson was Muriel Washburn ('19 H. E.) before her marriage.

'16, '20 L.—Kenneth Riley is a partner in the law firm of Crump & Riley, in Denver, Colo.

'17, '20 L.—Claire Weikert is practicing law for himself in St. Paul. One of his cases recently took him out to the coast.

'21 E.—Dean M. Barnes and Vera Brodtkorb of Edgeley, N. D., were married on March 24, at Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Barnes wishes us to broadcast the information that: "Any comments from engineers who thought me a 'woman-hater' will reach us at 1240 Dawson avenue, Long Beach. I am with the engineering department of the Associated Telephone company of this city. The department is busy trying to keep up with the rapid growth of Long Beach—one of the fastest growing cities in the U. S."

'22 Ag.—Norris M. Johnson is station plot man at the North Central Experiment Station at Grand Rapids.

'22 D.—Dr. Dewey M. Parks is practicing dentistry at Hill City, Minn.

'22 L.—Bryan Gilkinson and Marvin Oreck ('24) made their first professional appearance on the stage several weeks ago when they appeared as part of the senate group in Julius Caesar in the Fritz Leiber production at the Metropolitan.

'22—Glen Sawyer and Vincent Johnson ('22) went to New York for their Easter vacation, and according to reports from our former editor, they had a "spiffy" time. Besides seeing the Aquarium and visiting Grant's Tomb, they were guests at a dinner given by the editors of the New Republic in the dining room of the old-fashioned house in which the offices are located. Max Shapiro ('22) visited relatives in New York at the same time. Francis Dever ('20 E.) is Strathcona fellow in railway research in "Sheff."

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GREAT FALLS

The FACULTY

Agriculture—Dean W. C. Coffey is scheduled to give the commencement address before the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Lincoln on April 13. He has also accepted an invitation to speak before one of the fraternities at Lincoln.

Miss Florence Fallgatter, of the home economics staff, visited Ohio State university and Pittsburg Normal school last week, representing Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Professor W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, has decided not to accept the position of head of the department of horticulture at Iowa State college, offered to him recently, but will remain at Minnesota where he is doing notable work in horticulture both for the university and the state.

Astronomy—Professor F. P. Leavenworth was elected a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London last summer.

History—The faculty of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts at its first meeting following the death of Professor Mason W. Tyler, adopted the following resolutions:

"WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to call from this life our beloved colleague, Mason W. Tyler, Associate Professor of History,

"BE IT RESOLVED, therefore that we, the faculty of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts of this university, spread on our records and communicate to Professor Tyler's family our keen sense of personal sorrow in the loss of our colleague and friend.

"Professor Tyler was recognized as one of the most brilliant of the younger men on our faculties. He was a vigorous, penetrating, and original investigator and scholar, profoundly devoted to the search for truth, informed, moderate, yet withal fearless in his utterances.

"In relation to his colleagues and his students, he had great powers of compelling friendship. He allowed himself to spend and be spent. He was overwilling to bear the teaching burdens of others; he gave to his students time and devotion far beyond any normal scholastic custom and requirements.

"We shall miss him sorely. Our best memorial is to carry into our own work those incentives to worthy teaching, productive research, and gracious personal dealing which he has bequeathed to all of us."

Medical School—Dean Lyon and Drs. G. E. Fahr and J. F. McClendon

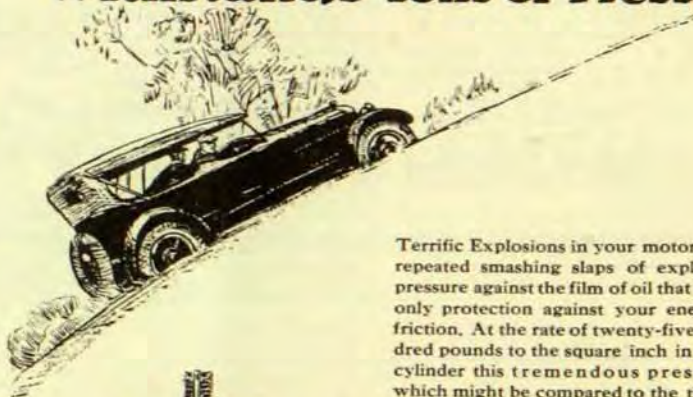
attended a conference of physiologists of mid-west universities at Rochester, April 9, 10 and 11. The physiologists were the guests of the Mayo Foundation, and the chief topic of discussion was the better correlation of physiology and the clinical branches, particularly internal medicine. Dean and Mrs. Lyon will attend the International Physiological Congress at Edinburgh, Scotland, in July. They will also visit several laboratories in Eng-

land, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Law—John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court, attorney, and author of several text books, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the University of Minnesota law school students and faculty April 28 at 6:30 p. m., at the West hotel, Moorish room. President Coffman also spoke. Leonard Sutton ('23 L.) was chairman of the banquet committee.

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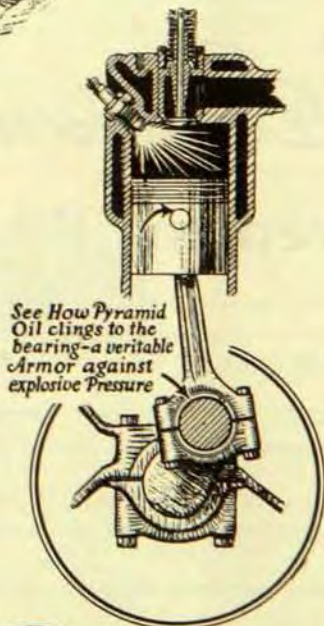
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THE ENDURING LUBRICANT

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

In this department the Weekly attempts to review briefly the more important actions of the Board of Regents. New appointments and matters of routine are necessarily excluded.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

President's office, Wednesday, April 11, 1923. Present: Regent M. M. Williams, chairman; Regents Coffman, McConnell, Mayo, Snyder, Warren, and Williams, J. G.

Voted that the following committee be appointed to visit the substations at Grand Rapids, Morris, and Crookston, and other substations as considered necessary, to investigate the need for special repairs and alterations; Regents M. M. Williams and Wilson, Dean Coffey, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and the Comptroller.

Voted to accept with thanks \$1,000 from the Flax Development Committee of the eastern part and oil dealers for the continuance of investigations on the growth of flax and wheat as a combined crop.

Voted to accept with thanks \$1,000 from A. P. Strietmann for a fellowship in the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry for research and investigations of the cracker industry.

Voted to accept with thanks \$800 from the Fleischmann Company for the continuance of a fellowship for research purposes in the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry.

Voted to approve the transfer of unexpended balances left by defunct student and alumni organizations of the Department of Agriculture to the treasurers of the alumni associations respectively of the School and College of Agriculture.

Voted to approve the payment of the Caleb Dorr extemporaneous speaking contest prizes and the essay contest prizes for the year 1922-23, in accordance with the recommendations of the Dean of the department of Agriculture.

Voted to refer the question of the purchase of one share of stock in the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association to the Comptroller.

Voted to approve the petition to the State Game and Fish Commissioner requesting that the Cloquet Forest be made a state game refuge.

Voted to approve the payment of \$65.94 to C. O. Reed for traveling expenses from Columbus, Ohio, to St. Paul and return.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

President's office, Tuesday, April 10, 1923.

Present: Regent Partridge, chairman; Regents Coffman, Warren, and Williams, M. M.

Voted that \$5,000 additional be allotted from the comprehensive building plan fund for the continuance of the campus survey and that the bills of Morell and Nichols for this work be referred to the Board of Regents as received.

Voted to approve the recommendations of the State Architect in his letter of March 26, 1923, for extras and credits on the new Library building. A net credit of \$2,450.87 is provided by these recommendations.

Voted to request the State Board of Control to advertise for bids on the Electrical Engineering building and on the Dairy building, in accordance with the plans submitted by the State Architect.

Voted that the State Board of Control be requested to proceed with preliminary plans for the Todd Memorial Hospital to cost not to exceed \$150,000, and for the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer Hospital to cost not to exceed \$200,000.

Voted to refer the question of the construction of the proposed Heating Plant unit to the Consulting Architect and the Comptroller for investigation and report.

Voted to approve the sale of the old Perine building and the Connor house on University avenue at public auction.

BOARD OF REGENTS

President's office, Wednesday, April 11, 1923.

Present: Regent Snyder, presiding; Regents Boeckmann, Coffman, McConnell, Mayo, Partridge, Preus, Warren, Williams, J. G., and Williams, M. M.

Voted to approve the minutes of the Agricultural committee of February 6, 1923, the minutes of the Board of Regents of February 6, 1923, and the minutes of the Buildings and Grounds committee of April 10, 1923.

Voted to approve the report of the Agricultural committee of April 11, 1923.

The final draft of the agreement between the Citizens' Aid Society and the University of Minnesota, as printed in the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Regents of February 6, 1923, was read at length and the execution of the same by the proper officers of the board was approved.

Voted that the president be asked to write a letter of appreciation to Mrs. George C. Christian.

Voted to accept with thanks the Edward M. and Effie R. Johnston Foundation gift of \$5,000 to be used to establish a loan fund for girls, said loans to be approved by the Dean of Women.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of \$100 from Mrs. C. C. Bovey for the purchase of a Latin hymnal for the Department of Music.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of 314 books to the general library from Dr. Charles Flocken of Minneapolis, Dr. Henry Kraemer, Mount Clemens, Michigan, Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, the Lutheran Literary board, and others.

Voted that a refundment of \$54 be made to Ethel Huseby on the dormitory charges for Sanford Hall because of damage to clothing caused by broken plumbing.

Voted to approve the following schedule of charges for patients admitted to the Uni-

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versity hospital under the provisions of Chapter 411, Laws of 1921, effective May 1, 1923; Hospital care, \$2.50 per day; operating room service, \$7.50; delivery room, \$7.50; X-ray examinations to be charged at cost.

Voted further that the same schedule of charges apply to patients admitted to the per diem service through other sources.

Voted to establish a clinical fellowship of second-year rank in Obstetrics and Gynecology as proposed by the Swedish hospital and Dr. F. L. Adair, the donors to pay \$450 and provide maintenance.

Voted that \$10 deposit fee be required of all applicants for registration for the School of Dental Nursing, this deposit to be refunded when the registration is completed.

Voted that the library of Dr. Cyrus Northrop be stored at the university at the risk of the owners subject to later disposition in accordance with the wishes of the owners.

Voted that students in the Law School be charged a flat fee of \$25 for each session of the summer school.

Voted that the Minnesota Daily and the Official Daily Bulletin be combined in accordance with the plan outlined in the petitions received, and that a special blanket tax of 50 cents per quarter be deducted from the deposit fees of students to cover the subscription to the Minnesota Daily, and that the university pay the Minnesota Daily for the publication of the Official Daily Bulletin on the basis of the subscription price for the actual number of dailies required for the staff of the university.

The report of the committee on the high dam was received and placed on file.

Voted that Samuel Lewis be classified as a resident student beginning with the spring quarter of 1923.

Voted to approve the request for the change on university records of the name of Cella L. Israelvitz to Cella Louise Israel.

Voted that the salaries of deceased persons who were members of the university staff be continued for a period of one month after death.

Voted that \$37.35 be paid to Z. C. Dickinson in payment for services and expenses in completing the report on personnel and student placement problems.

Voted to approve the list of candidates for degrees as recommended by the faculties and certified by the registrar.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of four lighting fixtures from the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company of Chicago to the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Voted to recommend the appointment of Fred D. Vibert to the State Forestry Board.

Voted that the action of the Board of Regents on December 12, 1922, establishing a clock hour fee in Medical Technology, be retroactive to the fall quarter of 1922-23.

The report of the Mines Experiment Station fund for the period from April 28, 1921, to June 30, 1922, to the Comptroller, was received and placed on file.

Voted to approve the purchase of parcels 1 and 2 in Block 14, Regents' Addition to Minneapolis, from the Northern Pacific Railway Company for the sum of \$2,500, in accordance with the letter of the right of way commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railway Company of April 10, 1923, said property being covered by certificate of valuation No. 942 of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, filed supplement to the minutes.

Voted to approve the payment of \$40 to Rodney L. Mott, instructor in Political Science, for writing a correspondence course of 27 lessons in Political Science for the general extension division.

Voted to approve the payment of \$50 to R. E. Cushman, professor in Political Science, for writing a correspondence course of 27 lessons in Political Science for the general extension division.

Voted to approve the payment of \$50 to Jean Alexander, instructor in the College of Education, for writing a correspondence course in History of Modern Education for the general extension division.

'19 N.—Pearl McIver succeeded Miss Alma Wretling as state director of public health nursing in the Missouri state board of health last November.

At This Minute—

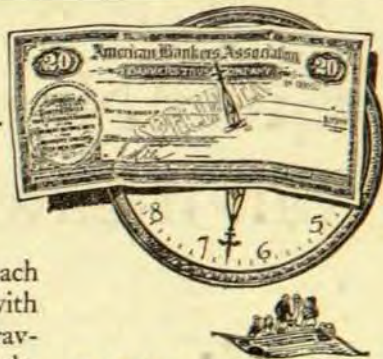
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Great Northern Says Shipper Pays Bill if Laws Increase Railroad Costs

Prices of nearly all necessities of life are too high. The average freight rate for the whole country, which is the lowest in the world, is now 46 per cent higher than the average rate during the ten year period beginning with 1900. In November, 1922, the average increase of the wholesale price of all commodities, as compared with the same period was 79 per cent. Railroad rates can be reduced in only one way—by reducing the *cost* of hauling freight and passengers. When a lawmaker says he wants lower freight rates and then proposes laws that will make it cost more to haul freight, that man is not sincere or he has not thought out the question fully. The railroads have only one source of revenue, viz., from freight and passenger earnings. If their expenses are increased they must have more income to meet the larger expenses, and they can get this income only by charging higher rates.

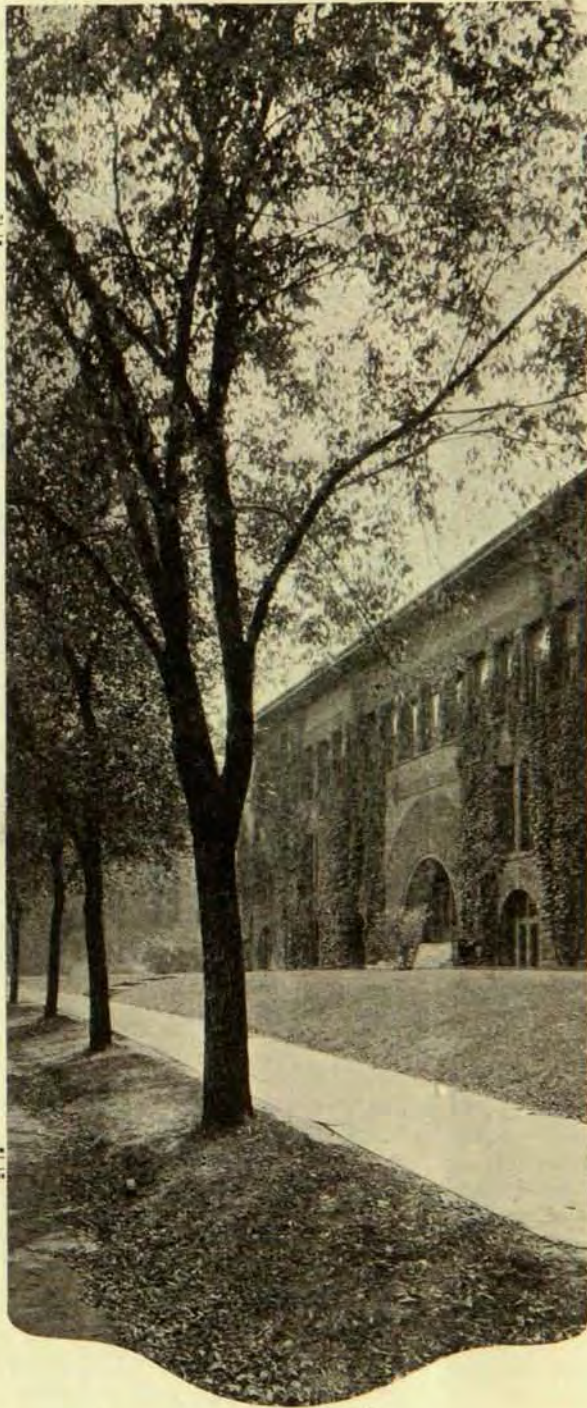
Some people are for Government operation of the railroads. Twenty-six months of it in this country proved it is expensive and does not give good service. Other countries have had the same experience; Italy owns its railroads, but it costs so much to operate them that great efforts are being made to turn them over to private operation. The shipper will suffer again if Government operation returns in the United States. Only two classes are openly and frankly for it—politicians who use it for campaign talk, and labor leaders who believe it will make more jobs. Both of these favor it to further their own ends. The lawmakers cannot add to the expenses of the railroad by forcing it to make unnecessary expenditures without hurting the shipper who has to pay the bill in the end. Low rates and good service both are needed; poor bankrupt railroads cannot give either one. How the shipper is served by this type of politician is illustrated by the fable of

The Farmer and the New Hired Man

A Farmer had an Old Horse that for many years had hauled his farm products to market, and being well fed had strength to haul a big load every day. Finally there came hard times for the Farmer. He had good crops, but the prices he received for his crops had not gone up so much as the prices he had to pay for his clothes, his shoes, his fuel, his groceries, and his hired help. He did not know what to do. A Friend told him his troubles were because his horse ate so much of his grain and hay. The Old Horse in fact did not eat any more than was necessary to keep him well and strong, but the Farmer turned him over to a New Hired Man who had Radical Theories about the treatment of horses. He beat the Old Horse almost to death, hung heavy weights on his harness, set the dogs on him, offered him food and took it away before he could eat it. Then, to make the Old Horse easier to handle, the New Hired Man hobbled him so that he could hardly move and beat him more than ever because he did not go faster. When the New Hired Man told the Farmer what he was doing, he was full of Glee at the Great Joke on the Old Horse. At last when the Old Horse had been made weak and lame the Hired Man said to the Farmer: "Your Old Horse is so sick and broken down he will never be able to haul your stuff unless you get Uncle Sam to take him and hire him some more men to help doctor him up and drive him." The Farmer remembered that once when Uncle Sam had managed the Old Horse it cost a Great Deal more than ever before to do his hauling, so he decided to change Hired Men and see that the Old Horse had decent treatment, but he was UP AGAINST IT to get his hauling done while his Old Horse was getting strong again.

LOUIS W. HILL

Chairman of the Board



The Minnesota Union

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

MAY 8
1923

*A University Press
Proposed For Minnesota—With
Editorial Comment*

*That Artistic Temperament
An Alumnus Gains Recognition
and Scholarship*

*A Battle of Words
The Daily and All-University
Council Come to Blows*

*The Stadium-Auditorium Drive
E. B. Pierce Explains the Results
and What's Coming*

*About the Reunions, June 19
Class of 1913 Has Some Good Things
In Store for Us*

Volume XXII
Number 28



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
A. W. MORSE.....*Special Writer*
DON ROGERS.....*Student Editor*
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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Tuesday of each week during the regular sessions.

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

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 10

BUSINESS BANQUET—All members of the School of Business, instructors, and alumni invited. Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock. Dr. W. E. Hotchkiss of Chicago, speaker.

Friday, May 12

INTRA-MURAL MEET held in Atholoy tank.

Saturday, May 12

S. C. A. BANQUET—Minnesota Union. Dancing to follow banquet.

Sunday, May 13

"A QUESTION OF HONOR," by MAX Nordau, presented by Menorah Society at Metropolitan Opera House.

Monday, May 14

ALUMNI MEETINGS—over state begin in interest of stadium-auditorium campaign.
MUSIC RECITAL—Elaine Bayard, violin; Theodore M. Finney, violin; Gerald Greeley, piano; and Lee Finney, cello, at the Music Hall auditorium.

Thursday, May 17

SENATE MEETING—At 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 19

AG ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, auspices Block and Bridle club.

Tuesday, May 22

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING—Tentative date; subject to change. President's office.

Thursday, May 24

AG BOAT TRIP down Mississippi. Tickets, \$1.00 each.

Saturday, May 26

BASEBALL GAME—Wisconsin at Minneapolis, Northrop field.

June 19

ALUMNI DAY with classes of '13 in charge.



The Park Point Grade School at Duluth, Minnesota, is unique. The building is in a cottage community, right on the shore of lake Superior. The sixteen rooms and auditorium-gymnasium are all on one floor. The use of variegated colored brick and polychrome terra-cotta gives an exterior effect that is full of life and attractiveness. Built in 1920 at a total cost of \$150,000.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Editor's Inquest

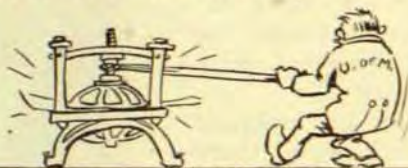


IT is, perhaps, not within the province of an alumnical organ to enter harsh criticism nor effusious comment on the conduct or news policy of the local press. The manner of treatment of a perfectly innocent bit of news matter regarding a certain university student, however, demands attention. Flaring forth on the "final pink extra" the other night, this bit of supposed scandal greeted the eyes of the public: "Former University of Minnesota student, all-senior candidate for president, charged with desertion, sues for divorce. Full details on page so and so." While apparently quite harmless in itself, we gathered that the university was in some inexplicable way, at fault for the acts of the individual and a great hubbub was made about it. We cannot, for the life of us, understand the reasons why the local press must continually drag the university before the people through the medium of scandal-mongering.



IT is certainly a regrettable fact that state legislature saw fit to slash the University appropriations for the biennium, at its recent session. The legislature passed the bill as recommended by the finance committee without slashing or comment as we noted some two weeks ago, but the committee very quietly proceeded to cut off \$307,000 for each year from the amount specified by the president. The University asked for \$3,000,000 for each year of the biennium, \$382,000 for additional instructors and \$75,000 for new equipment. This was cut to \$3,150,000.

Although nothing can be done, now that the legislature is numbered with the dead, it might prevent like catastrophes in the future, should every one of our alumni over the state bring pressure to bear on his or her own individual senator or representative. An extra-special session might also alleviate the difficulty.



SAID Carlyle, "The true university is a collection of books." Adopting this for their guiding light some years ago, the University of Chicago Press has grown until it is one of the leading publishers of scientific and research material in the collegiate world. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and California each have a university press which has proven a decidedly important factor in the growth of the institution. Minnesota, one of the greatest universities, has none. Elsewhere in this issue there is published an article outlining the need of a university press at Minnesota, some of the points in which it seems advisable to emphasize. The number of bulletins published is alone large enough to warrant its establishment. Publication of research works by a university press would undoubtedly encourage more research, increase the store of available information to a remarkable extent, and attract to our faculty and graduate school, men of exceptional ability and scholarship. They would then be certain of the permanence of their works. Publishers are primarily business men these days, and unless they can be assured of the sale of a book they will not assume the risk of publication. Naturally much valuable material is lost unless the writer is able to finance its publication himself, an expedience impossible in most cases. A university press then, would attract to Minnesota, men of more scholarly attainments, enrich our library and greatly reduce the expense, time, and effort expended in the publication of our multifarious bulletins.

SECRETARY E. B. PIERCE'S PAGE

MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul and Duluth have subscribed approximately \$800,000 to the Stadium-Auditorium fund. The campus subscribed \$665,000. The clean-up in these campaigns will doubtless net another \$100,000. The state at large and the alumni everywhere must now buckle on their armor and with the "Minnesota never quits" spirit storm this last fortress of \$500,000.

The response of the alumni workers has been splendid and many of the division leaders in Minneapolis have pledged their teams to continue the work until their full quotas have been secured.

The next step is to carry the message to every county in Minnesota and to every state in the Union.

The state has ten congressional districts. Each of these has a chairman, and through him the county leaders will be selected. Each county leader will be the captain of a team of solicitors who personally will see each subscriber.

In a similar way each state has a chairman who will organize a team to cover the list of alumni in that state. The organization will be strengthened and perfected in the next two weeks, and on June 9 to 16 the intensive campaign will be under way.

Each county of Minnesota will be asked to place in the Stadium a memorial tablet for its soldier dead.

On alumni day, June 19, all reports from counties and states will be made by their representatives to the president of the University. It will be a great day!

There is no question but that the total amount will be subscribed, but to reach the goal it will be necessary that every person asked take a part in the work either as a solicitor or subscriber or both. All will have to respond generously and with enthusiasm.

I wish that every alumnus could have had the privilege of attending the noonday luncheons at the West hotel during the past week to catch the spirit of loyalty and undaunted courage that characterized the workers who 100 per cent strong reported their results day after day with

that tireless enthusiasm that is bound to make Minnesota win, as she has won in the past. The needs for the two great memorials have been emphasized so often that we need certainly not stress them again. Suffice it to say that our athletic facilities are hopelessly behind those of all

the other Big Ten schools with whom we must compete, and that there is now no central gathering place where all the students may sit under one roof. A great stadium dedicated to our soldier dead and an auditorium dedicated to our beloved Cyrus Northrop; what better memorials to our departed loved ones!

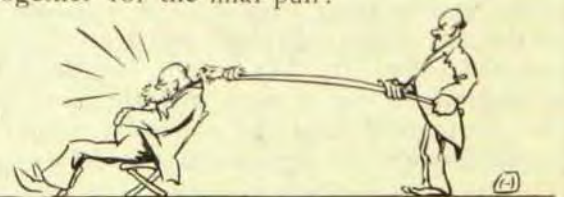
Beginning May 14, Director Lyman Pierce, President Coffman and myself will make a tour of the state to organize the various sections for the drive which starts June 9 and ends June 16. We'll want your hearty cooperation then.

In the spirit of the loyal city campaigners we are bound to win. Nothing can stop Minnesota when she has undertaken a task worthy of her steel. Now,

all together for the final pull!



Secretary E. B. Pierce



TODAY when you fall asleep during the pastor's service you won't be awakened by the usher gently prodding you with a stick, as you see illustrated in our picture above; instead you'll probably be allowed to sleep. In our allegorical portrayal you'll note that the sleeping gentleman is supposed to be the individual alumnus and the old duffer with the prodding stick, is the General Alumni association. Old duffer doesn't object a bit to sleepiness once in awhile, but he does think it mighty hard to keep everyone awake without a mite of help now and then. Perhaps you have already guessed the moral to the story above: class organizations can do some things the general association cannot: why not get your members out and start going now? June 19 isn't far off.

THAT Artistic Temperament

No. 11 in Our Series of
Interesting Alumni

AS intimately connected with the undergraduate life at the University of Minnesota as the Library steps or the campus knoll, are the river flats, know to artists as "Little Bohemia." Here sociology students conduct investigations of housing conditions; embryo journalists find in the annual spring floods material for feature stories; plutocratic fraternities find relief from Sunday afternoon ennui by dropping pennies from the bridge to ragged urchins scrambling below; and artists find inspiration in every dirty street and picturesque alley. Both Elizabeth Olds and S. Chatwood Burton have turned the squalor of the river flats into works of art.

"River Flat Boats" is the title of a composition painting entered with a group of portraits which won for Dorothy Wackerman (Ex '23) first prize in the national student's competitive exhibition conducted by the Art Student's league, New York, last month. This prize permits Miss

Wackerman who is a graduate student at the Minneapolis School of Arts, a year's scholarship at the Art Students' league school in New York city. Besides the study of river flat boats, Miss Wackerman submitted portrait studies of a negress, an Indian, an old man, and an old woman. "Remarkable in deep sympathy, emotional appeal, and vivid realism with which the artist portrayed on the canvas," was the comment of the judges, on the entire group.

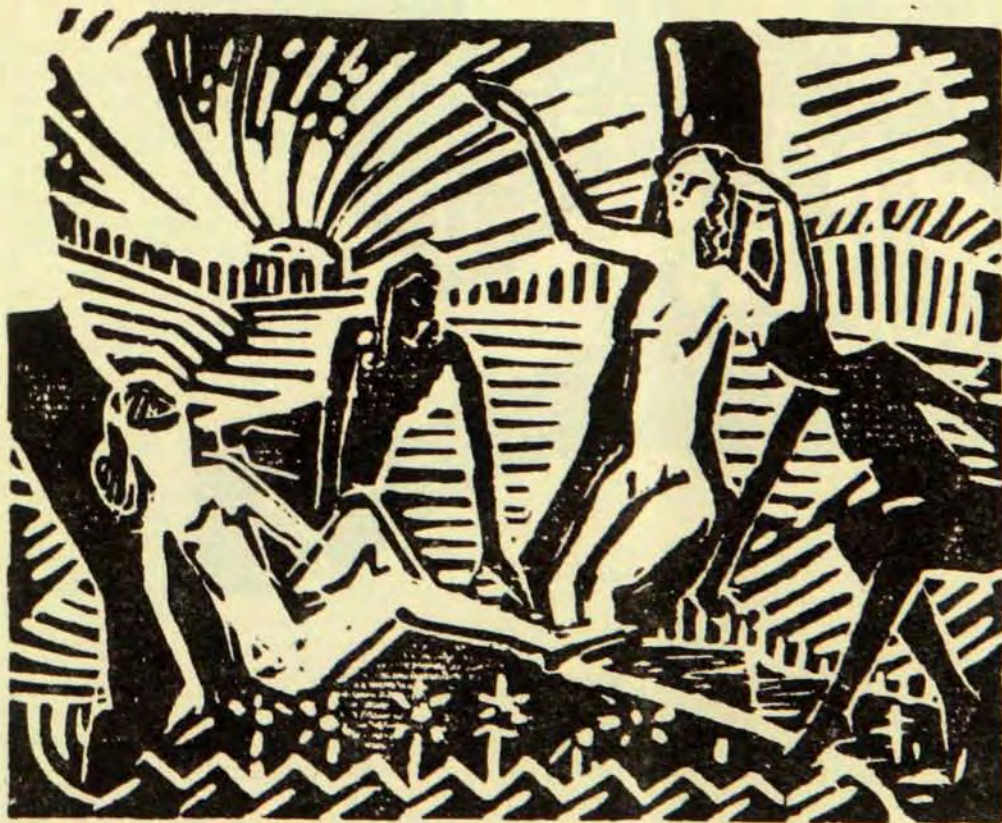
Miss Wackerman began her art course at the Minneapolis school before entering the University, but upon the sound advice of Mary Moulton Cheney ('92), director of the art school, she registered here in the Academic college to continue her general education. Immediately she became one of the chief artists on the Foolscap staff, and established at the University an enviable reputation as cover artist and illustrator. It was hard for her, however, to study mathematics and history while her fingers were aching for the brush and pen, so she left the University after a year and half to return to the art school. She completed the three year course there last year, but remained for her studio work, in addition to which she has been teaching drawing and sketching to several classes of high school children.

Miss Wackerman's talent is not limited to work in oils alone. She has done exceptionally clever work in wood cuts, batiks, pen and ink sketching, and other forms of art craft. She is now working on a large mural painting for an alcove in the school. Recent exhibitions of her skill have

been on display in Minneapolis studios and stores and Ski-U-Mah, undergraduate humorous magazine has published many of her striking woodcuts, several of which are included on this page.



"The Call of Springtime"



"The Awakening of Spring," a recent linoleum cut by Miss Wackerman



"Grief"



THE Latin Quarter of St. Paul

A Woodcut by Dorothy Wackerman

A UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS? WHY NOT?

We Already Have a Printing Plant and Issue Many Bulletins—'Tis but a Step Further

By THOS. STEWARD, *Director University News Service*

PRESIDENT COFFMAN is a university head who gives thought not only to the routine details of administration, the exchequer, and the passing flurries of public reaction to small segments of educational activity.

He dreams of a day when Minnesota's size, and quality, shall be matched by a tradition and a completeness of institutional being that will make of it the true university. He intends that it shall be not only the key stone of the state's system of public instruction, but a vivid cultural fact, living at the heart of the state beyond criticism as an authority for good.

Among the president's dreams are some that are near to realization. These are of a stadium, an auditorium, a picturesque and beautiful mall, the center of university life, an expanding force of willing teachers, and of a Minnesota spirit reendowed by individual activity on the behalf of the University of Minnesota.

Others of his dreams are of institutions and facilities that will give the students and faculty a fuller life and enlarged opportunities for self-expression and development. He has mentioned among these a building devoted to the drama and dramatic performances, various permanent research foundations for the encouragement of devoted students and prospective teachers, a wholly adequate gymnasium to offset the weather handicap and permit every student to take part in intramural competition. And he has mentioned a University of Minnesota Press.

Not because it seems nearer or more necessary than other items in the president's budget of hopes but because a start must be made somewhere, the Alumni Weekly has chosen to print first a statement of the desirability of a University Press.

What is a University Press? What does one do? How much money is necessary to establish one? How is a press managed? What universities have these institutions? All these are pertinent questions. The amount of material available for answering them varies.

President Coffman, incidentally, believes that if the University of Minnesota is to have a University Press, some good friend of the institution, or someone desirous of contributing to the future educational authority of the state will have to make a generous donation. Of how much? Possibly as little as \$50,000 might do. Half again or twice that much might be necessary. The scale on which the donor visioned the institution would determine the size of the gift. The money would be for the revolving fund that would enable the University of Minnesota to tie up some money in publications pending return of the funds by their sale. Some printing equipment is already on hand. An excellent print-shop will be provided in the new storehouse and shops building on which work soon is to be started.

Columbia University, the University of Chicago, Harvard, Yale, the University of California, and the University of Pennsylvania are among the great educational institutions of the United States which maintain successful university presses. The University of Michigan this year planned to ask the legislature for a fund to establish one, suitably housed with collateral activities in a new building. The plan fell through, but that failure need not be considered, as the Minnesota idea is on a different basis.

An official press at the University of Minnesota would have two immediate functions and a third which in all prob-

ability would develop were the press established on the basis hoped for. The large number of bulletins now issued by the university and its colleges would be edited, printed, and distributed by the University of Minnesota Press. This would give uniformity within reasonable limits, would center responsibility, and by reducing the unit overhead would enable the university to employ a practised, expert person to direct and manage the publications.

The second function of the press would be to publish important research manuscripts produced by students and faculty members of the University of Minnesota.

The third would be the publication of books submitted by their authors, whatever the other connections of the writers, to be published or rejected as the committee might decide, and to be printed and sold on a commercial basis, if lawful, where publication was thought to be warranted by the subject and treatment.

Production of bulletins alone is now large enough at the University of Minnesota to warrant its concentration. Besides the vast number of formal announcement bulletins, there is an increasing group of special bulletins. For several years past it has been a practice of the legislature to grant special appropriations for the conduct of assigned investigations by university people. Resulting bulletins come from the department of geology, which directs the Geological Survey, from the college of engineering, which has just begun a new series of experimental research bulletins, from the college of mines, from the college of agriculture, and from others.

There is a constant pressure to increase the number of bulletins published. Effort, time, and expense could be saved by concentrating these activities leaving preparation of copy where it has always been, but bringing together into a single establishment the mechanics and supervision of publication.

Minnesota is handicapped in research publication by lack of funds. This is the point at which a donation for a University Press would make itself felt most strongly. The cost of routine or casual bulletins is met from support, from college appropriations, or from special appropriations or gifts for specific pieces of work. Publication of research works, however, requires sums for which there is now no sure source. The department of botany must scrape to republish its "Wild Flowers of Minnesota," despite its wide popularity for school and library use. The graduate school, despite its tremendous growth in strength and popularity, is able to devote only a very few thousands a year to the publication of erudite writings.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school considers the need for a University Press an immediate one.

"Commercial publishing companies have been putting so much stress on the necessity of immediate profit that they are publishing only books with a reasonably wide market to assure a prompt profit," he said. "The work on which a man may have spent his life, no matter how considerable its contribution to learning, is not recognized as material for publication unless an apparent demand can be found. I believe that the universities which provide for publication of the really important research work of their faculties will take the lead in scholarship. It will be a means of holding good men who otherwise might be lost.

"If a man with \$100,000 were to come into my office tomorrow and ask me how it would best serve the Univer-

sity of Minnesota, I should tell him to endow a university press," said Dean Ford.

"The United States must become the guardian of scholarly production," he said. "Foreign countries and their wealthy citizens formerly took great pride in seeing to it that erudite books were published. There were scores of patrons of research and advanced scholarship. Today, not from any change of heart but from a very great change in financial status, most of these patrons have lost the ability to continue those benefactions. The United States, above all other countries, is able today to continue this help. Royal academies and their equivalents in foreign countries used to pay for publication. I believe that we in Minnesota must have the 'academy of the people' to see that constructive scholarship receives the modest support which is necessary to its continuance."

The Yale Press, which publishes the Yale Review and many books, including some written by others than faculty members and graduate students, and the University of Chicago Press, are outstanding examples of the thing a college press can do. In the field of commercial publishing, involving books other than the output of the faculty and graduate students, these endowed institutions are in a somewhat different situation than Minnesota's, but in the publication of bulletins and research works the state university would be unlikely to meet technical obstacles.

Something of the work a university press can accomplish is shown in a letter from Donald P. Bean of the University of Chicago Press. He wrote as follows:

"The University Press is one of the major divisions of the university organization and is under the control of a special committee on the Press of the board of trustees. Our funds for the year are budgeted from the regular university funds and from income on the general endowment. We fortunately do not have the situation which some of the eastern institutions have, of so many limiting endowments which by the nature of the grant are devoted to special purposes. Characteristically, our funds are available for all activities of the university and it is from such funds that the Press is operated.

"Our organization is divided into three departments: The Manufacturing department, which takes care of the printing of books and university printing, the book store, which handles the retail sale on the campus, and the publications department, intrusted with the publishing enterprises of both books and journals.

"All the university publishing is handled through the press with the exception of one or two student publications. We issue regularly nine university journals on the following subjects: "Astrophysical Journal," "The Botanical Gazette," "The Journal of Geology," "The Journal of Political Economy," "The Journal of Sociology," "The Journal of Religion," "Classical Philology," "Modern Philology," and "The Journal of Semitic Languages and Literature." In addition to this we publish annually between 50 and 100 books and pamphlets. There are now more than 800 titles on our active list and our sales are increasing very satisfactorily from year to year."

The manufacturing department and the book store of the University of Chicago Press operate at a profit which is turned into general funds after deductions for depreciation and replacements. The program of the publication department is subsidized quite heavily.

Of the Harvard University Press Harold Murdock, director, wrote:

"This press was started for the publication of books about 10 years ago, and was superimposed upon the college printing office, which had at that time been in existence nearly forty years.

"In other words, we do our own printing, in which I

think we differ from Yale and possibly some other colleges. Operating the printing office and the publications office as one concern, we are self-supporting but have no endowment.

"Practically all the college printing is done here and we also do outside printing, largely of a scholarly nature, when the opportunity offers. We print a good many books that are necessary to scholarship which do not pay, and this burden is carried by certain books that do pay and by any profits that accrue from outside printing."

The Columbia University Press is a book publication concern alone. It was incorporated by a group of subscribers who in 1893 desired: "to form ourselves into a society for economic, historical, and literary purposes, and to become a body politic and corporate" with the purpose, it is pointed out in a later paragraph:

"To promote the study of historical, economic, literary, philosophical, scientific, and other subjects; and to promote and encourage the publication of literary works embodying original research in such subjects."

A provision is that the president of the university shall be a member ex-officio of the board of trustees. The Columbia University Press does not, however, do the college printing, which is handled through the office of the secretary of the university.

The University of California Press, the only other one to which reference will be made, is supported by funds voted by the regents. The organization is a part of the president's office, the manager being responsible to him.

"We do a business of about \$50,000 a year," wrote Oliver M. Washburn, the manager. "The operating expenses, including salaries of manager, office manager, editorial reader and stenographers, mailing room helpers and the like amount in all to perhaps \$8,000 a year.

"The Press is charged with editorial work on most of the university publications save job work and has charge of the distribution by sale and exchange of all university publications not distributed gratis. We are not charged with any oversight of the printing establishment, although the printing is done in the building which we occupy."

Wisconsin and Cornell, from which information was sought, replied that they had no university press. The University of Pennsylvania reported that its Press was a new institution, had printed one book, and would not be on a satisfactory basis until at least \$50,000 could be found for its endowment.

When one considers that the most notable scholarly studies now being published in America are coming from the University Presses at such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Chicago and California the deduction is not, necessarily, that the worthy output is concentrated at those places. The plain fact is that the manuscript goes to the place where publication is possible. Faculty members and graduate students at Minnesota should have the facilities and funds for assuring the home publication of this output. It is a tale for the ears of those to whom Minnesota from her undoubted abundance has been generous.

ALL-U COUNCIL AND DAILY CLASH

A"TEMPEST in a teapot" has been stirred up on the front page of the Daily this week over the action of the All-University council in refusing to allow publication of the tabulated votes by colleges for the Board of Publishers election, in the Daily. Although we sense that the quarrel is a personal one between the president of the council and the managing editor of the Daily, the majority of students and other members of the council feel that in refusing to allow publication of the returns, the rights of the press and the people are being violated and the integrity of the elections greatly endangered. There is much excitement.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

DAILY CELEBRATES ITS 23 BIRTHDAY

The Minnesota Daily celebrated its twenty-third birthday on Tuesday, May 1. It was the direct successor to the Ariel weekly, the University's first publication, which had been established as a monthly December 1, 1877, and turned into a weekly in 1892. The Daily was founded when Professor W. M. West and John H. Lewis met in the office of the former and as a result of a conversation between them, the Minnesota Daily was established as the official student publication of the university. Sidney De W. Adams ('01) was managing editor of the first Daily; James A. Burger ('01) business manager, and George V. McLaughlin ('02) assistant business manager. Associate editors were Owen P. McElmeel ('02 L), Walter H. Murfin ('02), George E. Silloway ('02), Bonetta Cornish ('01), and Styrk G. Reque ('01).

AG CAMPUS POLLS LARGE ELECTION VOTE

While there was practically no excitement at all over elections on the main campus two weeks ago, student council elections on the Ag campus were the most closely contested in years, judging by the number of votes cast. David Purdy, Lawrence Doten, Martin Hanson, and Frank Svoboda were chosen to the council from the agricultural college. Louis Balmhofer was chosen to represent the foresters, and Gladys Moon, Emily Payetta, Alice Mary Connolly, Beth Ashenden, and Margaret Burmeister were selected from the Home Economics division. The intramural athletic constitution submitted to the student body of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics was adopted.

CAPS AND GOWNS WILL APPEAR MAY 17

Cap and Gown day, one of the most honored campus traditions, will be held this year on May 17. The procession led by Michael Jalma and the University band, will march through the campus, past the knoll and thence to the armory. Junior C. Buck, as president of the Senior class, will address the assemblage on behalf of his classmates. President Coffman and several of the faculty members will deliver short speeches to the graduating students, and the president will read the names of those who have been elected to honor societies and awarded scholarships or prizes.



Jay C. Vincent ('03 E. E.) has played a very important part with the Twin City Rapid Transit company since his graduation. He was largely responsible for the change, made years ago, from direct to alternating current, with sub-stations. He also designed the first steel frame for street cars, thereby making them more durable and safe. "It was his insight and technical wisdom which successfully brought the Rapid Transit system through the most important period of its existence," a recent magazine article said, in lauding Mr. Vincent's achievements.

EDITORS TO BE ELECTED BY BOARD SOON

The first meeting of the new Publications Board was held on Friday of last week for the discussion of general policies and selection of the second academic member called for by the constitution who was not elected last Friday, as well as the election of a secretary. Faculty members of the Board are President Coffman, Dean Nicholson, and R. R. Barlow, head of the department of journalism. Selection of all editors and business managers for publications will be made before May 15.

NEBRASKA BREAKS GROUND FOR STADIUM

Ground of the new University of Nebraska Memorial stadium was broken by Chancellor Avery of the university last week. The stadium is a memorial to the faculty, students, and alumni who were killed in the World War.

"U" FARM SHORT COURSE FOR BEEKEEPERS MAY 15-18

Alumni beekeepers who enroll in the short course to be given at University farm May 15 to 18 may have choice of three lines of study and practice, or they may combine work in all three or choose those lectures and demonstrations which have the greatest appeal. These courses are, first, foul brood disease; second, shop work, and third, bee management. Students in course one will be given practice work in the actual treating and curing of colonies affected with American foul brood and European foul brood. Course two will consist of instruction in building hives and frames and in making cages, candy, and sirup. Course three is intended for all, the advanced beekeeper as well as the beginner. The instructional staff for this short course will be composed of Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture of the university; G. C. Matthews, J. W. Thompson, and Miss F. Dell, members of his staff, and Charles D. Blaker, Minnesota state bee inspector. Persons attending the course must pay a registration fee of \$2. For the full program and further particulars write to Dr. A. V. Storm, director of short courses, or Prof. Francis Jager at University Farm, St. Paul.

GIRLS BECOME ATHLETES ON FIELD DAY, JUNE 1

Men will be permitted to enter only the grandstands in Northrop Field on Friday, June 1, when athletic co-eds take over this battleground for their annual Field Day. Not only W. A. A. girls, but all prominent campus women, especially the presidents of classes, or women's organizations and of class clubs, will be invited to participate in the program.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS TO BANQUET MAY 10

The School of Business will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, May 10, in the ball room of the Minnesota Union. Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss of Chicago will speak. Al Nordstrom ('23 B), Esther Staley ('23 B), and Kenneth Swanson ('25) are members of the committee on arrangements.

MENORAH SOCIETY GIVES A DRAMA

"A Question of Honor," by Max Nordau will be presented by the Menorah society at the Metropolitan theatre Sunday, May 13. Miss Tobie Mandelstam ('26) has the leading role in the play. Marvin Oreck ('25 L) is coaching the production.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

1913 COMMITTEES HAVE GREAT PLANS

A banquet in the form of a continuous cabaret sounds mighty interesting to us and would undoubtedly entice anyone. That's just what the Class of 1913 is going to make of the Alumni banquet June 19. They are in charge of arrangements this year, following out the plan that every 10 year class shall have charge of the annual banquet on Alumni night. With no set speeches there won't be a chance for anyone to become bored or fall asleep; that is assured. Miles McNally, Will Hodson and Dr. Edward Anderson will sing; there will be a great amount of noise and lots of pep. Every five year class will have a certain section set aside where members of that class may get together.

At the meeting held last Wednesday noon, the various committee chairmen made their reports, and everything is going along splendidly.

The publicity and program committees met Thursday and completed arrangements for a good campaign in the downtown papers as well as the Alumni Weekly. It is the plan of this committee to issue a special number of the Weekly incorporating therein "The Beetle," put out in 1913 by the senior class as a regular supplement to the Weekly.

The list of committees has been revised somewhat as follows:

Publicity and Program Committee:

James Baker and Anne Ferguson, joint chairmen; Spencer Owen, Stacy Bowing, Bernard Vaughan, Dr. Erling Hanson, Dr. Paul Giessler, Harrison Fuller, Harry Lovering, Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert), Mrs. Koontz (Ruth Hanson), Will Hodson, Archie Wagner, Dr. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Margery Child Evans.

Reception Committee:

Mrs. Edward Cook (Luella Bussey) and Mrs. Isbell (Margaret Nachtrieb), joint chairmen; Mrs. Dorr (Kate Martin), Mary Bryant, Henriette Mears, Ruth Mohl, Glen Gullickson, Edward Critchett, Henry Karnofsky, Arthur Erdall, Mrs. A. Erdall (Eunice McGilvra).

Dinner and Decorations:

Mrs. John Dulebohn (Polly Brown) and Mrs. Alfred Owre, joint chairmen; Laura Farnum, Mrs. Fred L. French (Florence Ford), Mrs. Will Hale (Mary Rhodes), Mrs. Clinton Edwards (Lillian Strelow), Barbara Wright, Marian Prest.

Finance:

William Anderson and Archie F. Wagner.

Any member of the class of '13 who wants to work should get in touch with Edgar F. Zelle, chairman, at 113 Second avenue, southeast, Minneapolis.

ALUMNAE ARE WORKING FOR MINNESOTA

Alumnae of Minnesota, living in Minneapolis, put aside their personal interests last week and devoted their efforts to the Stadium-Auditorium drive. Some of those who work with leaders of the drive are: Miss Vera Cole, Dorothy Fritsche, Mrs. F. N. Edmonds, and Mrs. Albert B. Loye. The team captains include: Katherine M. Crocker, Josephine S. Crary, Mrs. Robt. W. DeVeau, Mary Cutler, Mrs. B. S. Harris, Mrs. K. S. Harrison, Margaret Lawrence, Mrs. Val C. Sherman, Mrs. Horace P. Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Poehler, Abigail Jones, Virginia Murray, Mrs. Moses Jones, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. M. L. Luther, Jessie Richter, Mrs. George Dauphine, Mrs. Harold Genter, Mrs. A. E. Merrill, Mrs. Robert Haxby, Miss Margaret Barnard, Mrs. J. E. Oren, Mrs. Murray Waters, Mrs. Geo. H. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Huenekens, Mrs. J. B. Gaegre, Mrs. H. H. Cochran, Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter, Mrs. A. C. Strachauer, Mrs. Charles Silverson, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Donne Gosin, Margaret Cotton, Mrs. J. E. Westlake, Mrs. Marvin C. Barnum, Mrs. R. G. Andrews, Mrs. Hadwin C. Barney, Mrs. Geo. S. Johnston, and Ethel J. Robinson.

MANY ST. CLOUD TEACHERS ARE FORMER MINNESOTANS

Teachers at the St. Cloud Technical high school this year who have "served time" at the University of Minnesota are: Bessie Casey ('15), Eunice Smith, Anna Haig ('06), Vivian Nelson ('22 Ag.), Myrtle Fredrickson ('18), Orlelle Oberg ('14), Evangeline McConnell ('21 Ag.), G. W. Pearson ('20 G.), and Florence Kelsey (Ex. '21).

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ALUMNI INVITED TO BANQUET

School of Business alumni have been invited to attend the annual banquet of that school to be held in the new Minnesota Union ballroom the evening of Thursday, May 10. Reservations should be made at Dean Dowrie's office.

MINERS ENLIST 100% STRONG IN ALUMNI ASS'N

At a dinner given Tuesday, April 24 by the Minnesota Union to the seniors in the school of Mines who were leaving for the iron range to complete their course of study, the 33 present signed the pledge of the general alumni association to become life members and life subscribers to the Weekly. Just by way of congratulation to this year's miners we suggest that it might be well for other miners, now alumni, to do likewise; we've got lots of pledge blanks at the office. Just drop us a letter, filled with news, and your pledge for a life membership or enclose three dollars for a year's subscription to the Weekly. "Satisfaction guaranteed," etc., you know.

The FAMILY MAIL

(As proof of the closeness with which members of the Alumni Weekly family read their magazine every week, and as further proof that editors are not infallible we present the following letter received this week. Old Main did burn early the morning of September 24, 1904.)

EDITOR ALUMNI WEEKLY

As one of those who witnessed the burning of the old main and who experienced the inconveniences of quarters for classes rendered homeless by that fire I wish to protest against the dates which the Alumni Weekly has erroneously published on two occasions this year. In Mr. Welles article of the last number received he makes this burning of the Old Main happen in 1907. In an earlier issue it was given as 1906. It happened the first semester of the school year 1904-5 and most probably before New Year's 1905. It happened very early one morning so early in fact that had I not been out on a morning paper route I wouldn't have seen it.

I shall be very much surprised if you haven't already received numerous other communications taking exception to your chronology. Of course it is a small matter but I don't want to admit that I left Minnesota so long ago that events that happened in those days have already become so ancient that dates can't be fixed for so important an event as the above within less than two years.

Most sincerely yours,

Roscoe F. Sanford ('05),
Pasadena, Calif.

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. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'95; '97 Md.—Dr. H. S. Clark of Minneapolis and Dr. R. E. Scammon, instructor in anatomy at the university, were two of the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Minnesota Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, held at the Minneapolis club, Wednesday evening, April 18.

'94; '03 G.—Clara K. Leavitt has returned from Lemon City, Florida, to Minneapolis.

'04 L.—Lyman P. Weld, who for the past three years has been manager of the bond department of the Yellowstone Merchants Loan company of Billings, Mont., resigned his position with that company on April 1 to take a position with Newton & Co., Inc., investment bankers at Denver, Colo.

'05 E.—Emil Anderson is a member of the Standard Electric Service company at 240 Plymouth building, Minneapolis. During the first two years after his graduation, Mr. Anderson acted as chief engineer for the Yellowstone Park association. The following ten years he served as electrical inspector for the Minneapolis Underwriters' inspection office, taking his present position in 1917.

'08 L., '09—Stanley B. Houch, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, entertained the faculty representatives from the universities of Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota, at a dinner at the Minneapolis Athletic club, Thursday evening, May 3. Faculty members who were here from the visiting universities of the League and acted as judges were: Prof. G. N. Merry, Iowa; Prof. J. M. O'Neill, Wisconsin; Prof. C. H. Woolbert, Illinois; Prof. T. C. Trueblood, Michigan; and Prof. J. L. Lardner, Northwestern; F. M. Rarig, head of the public speaking department at Minnesota, acted as representative from Minnesota. This was the 33rd annual contest held by the Northern Oratorical league. Last year the contest was held at Urbana, Ill. Joseph W. Beach ('00) was the first repre-

sentative to the League from Minnesota. George P. Jones ('04 L) won first place in 1904, and Carl Painter ('15) in 1915. Thomas D. Schall, ('02), blind congressman from this state, was the first to carry away chief honors in League contests.

'11—Margaret Houck has been in Minneapolis since last fall, in the employ of the Washburn-Crosby company.

'11 E—Major R. E. McQuillin is an instructor in signal communications at the U. S. Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kans. He expects to be there for another year. Captain W. W. Woolley ('13 D) is also on duty at Ft. Riley.

'12 L—James M. Ford is back on the campus as manager of the Minnesota Store Bureau with headquarters at Room 5, Engineering building. "The store bureau is to the town what the farm bureau is to the country," Mr. Ford explains. "It is comprised of a federation of town clubs with the state divided into districts and a man in charge of each group."

'12; '13 G; '15 L—P. W. Viesselman has decided to discontinue his downtown office, and intends to devote his full time to his southeast office, at the corner of Oak street and Washington avenue southeast.

Ex '16—Arthur J. Boyce and Miss Ruth Regan were married on Thursday, April 21, at Madison, S. D.

'16, '17 E—A. A. Turnquist has resigned his position as instructor and athletic coach in the Eveleth Junior college to go into the electrical contracting business in Duluth. Turnquist was famous as a football star in the days of '16, and his success as a coach is quite well known on the Range. He has been teaching engineering, mathematics, physics, and electricity. His place as instructor is being filled by C. P. Carlson (Ex '20 E) who has been teaching first year engineering mathematics at the same place.

'18 M—H. W. Strand has been spending the winter at Mineral Wells, Texas, but is returning to Mellen, Wisconsin, by way of New Orleans, spending some time in that city as well as at Houston, Galveston, and Memphis. At Mellen, he will resume his position as superintendent for the Berkshire Mining and Development company.

'18, '19 G.—Wilma Eustis was married on April 2 to Ervin Pederson, professor of chemistry at an agriculture college in India. She has been teacher of history at Isabelle Thoburn college, Leuknow, India.

'19 N.—Olga Hanson has recently been made supervisor of prenatal work for the Missouri state board of health.

Ex '19—On January 1, 1923, an all-Minnesota corporation known as the Lewis Agency, Inc., was formed to take over the general agency of the Aet-

na affiliated companies for Minneapolis and St. Paul. James K. Lewis is president of the corporation, Frank M. Lewis (Ex '23) secretary, and George A. Thompson (Ex '17 M) treasurer. In addition to insurance, the Lewis Agency is doing a general mortgage and investment business.

'20 Ag.—Hazel Bacon and Henry Putnam ('21 Ag.) are married and living at Elk Point, S. D.

'20—"I have tried living in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, a year in each place," writes H. A. Jules, "but have finally landed in Cleveland, so as to be home (quotation marks) more of the time. Am out on the sticks ninety per cent of the time selling the well-known genuine Thermoplox molded products made by the Culver-Hammer Mfg. Co., of Milwaukee, and covering Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia." And we have a hunch that when the Minnesota stadium is built, his itinerary will cover one small portion of the Gopher state in the fall.

'17 E, '20 G—Clarence Q. Swenson and Bessie Coonrad were married on April 6. Mrs. Swenson is a graduate of Vassar college. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich.

'18, '19, '21 G.—Dr. F. O. Roberts, who is now with the International Health board, is at present in Missouri to observe the work of the ten full-time county health departments which have been established in Missouri during the past two years. The International Health board is giving financial assistance to these health departments.

'21 Ag—Daniel E. Dwyer, Jr., is associated with the Pacific Mutual Insurance company in St. Paul.

Ex '21—Helen Griffin and Dr. Owen Wangensteen ('22 Md) were married on January 6, in St. Paul. Both are on the staff of Lymanhurst hospital.

Ex '21—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Paulet are the parents of a daughter born March 22. Mrs. Paulet was Edith Murray (Ex '20). They are now living at 961 Fairmont, St. Paul.

'21 M—E. C. Sponberg is another miner who is moving to Mellen, Wisconsin. He will be associated with the Berkshire Mining and Development company there.

'21—Amy Hoag has been doing interesting work as visitor for the Minneapolis Family Welfare association the past two years.

'21 L—Rudolph L. Swore has moved from Osakis to Alexandria, Minn., where he is practicing law with the firm of Gunderson and Leach.

'22—"Red" McLaury now smiles at his friends from behind the bars in the teller's cage at the Minneapolis Trust company.

'22—Vivian Grace Gibson recently for San Antonio, Texas, to visit her brother, Lieutenant Horace N. Gibson, and his wife. Lieutenant Gibson is attached to the Twentieth Infantry at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Gibson before her marriage, last Armistice Day, was Marie Wichman ('18), of St. Paul and Billings, Mont.

'22 E.—N. Sevrin Andersen is a draftsman for the board of education in Minneapolis. His marriage to Martha Galchutt ('17 Ag.) took place last August.

'22 L.—Kenneth J. McDonald is now junior member of the firm of Houston and McDonald, of Wheaton, Minn.

'22 L.—Roswell J. Quinn, who has

for six months been the junior member of Lauritsch and Quinn, attorneys, of Mankato, Minn., has gone to Seattle where he expects to continue the practice of law. Mr. Quinn's father was re-elected Justice of the supreme court of Minnesota last November.

'22 M.—Clifton T. Barker has changed his address from Excelsior Minn., to Newcastle, Pa.

'22 E.—H. J. Berdan and Leo M. Buhr ('22 E) are employed by the Northern States Power company in making a topographical survey of the St. Croix river. Their headquarters are at Hinckley.

'22 E.—Edward J. Soshnik, who has been in Detroit, Mich., for the past few months, is now located among the

Pennsylvania Dutch and working for the Bethlehem Construction company, at Bethlehem, Pa.

'22 P.—Wm. A. Stenborg has been appointed federal food and drug inspector for service in the Minneapolis station. His work consists of factory inspection and field investigation. Mr. Stenborg formerly lived at Sacred Heart, Minn.

'22—Geneva Van Avery has recently announced her engagement to Day Follett of Eldora, Ia. Miss Avery is teaching at Alden, Ia.

'23 Ed.—Lois Towne has been appointed assistant supervisor of art in the public schools of Winnetka, Ill. She will complete the art education course this spring and will take the position at Winnetka next September.

Ex. '23—Roland Dubeau is now attending the North Dakota Agricultural college where he played with the football teams last fall.

Ex '24—Dorothy K. Banister and Ralph H. Johansen of St. Paul, were married at Waukegan, Ill., on March 1. They are living at 500 Delaware avenue southeast, Minneapolis.

'24 L.—F. W. Hanft of Brainerd represented the University of Minnesota at the northern oratorical contest conducted at the university May 4. The subject of Mr. Hanft's speech was "Woodrow Wilson," the topic which won for him first prize in the recent Pillsbury statewide oratorical contest and the honor of representing Minnesota in the northern contest. Other universities competing were Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

'24—Neil Morton has been elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for next year. He is at present vice-president in addition to fulfilling the president's duties in the absence of Hugo Thompson ('23) who is not in school this quarter.

'24 Ed.—Erma Schurr will leave April 6 for Menominee, Wis., where she will attend the two-day spring conference and cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in all universities and normal schools. Miss Schurr is a member of the national student council. The conference will be held at Stout Institute.

'25—Howard Chui was granted permission to go to New York to assist Professor C. W. Howard in making an extensive exhibit of silk products at the International Silk Exposition, February 12. Professor Howard, former parasitologist at the University Farm, is attached to the agricultural staff of the Canton Christian College at Canton, China, and has been of great service in developing the silk industry in that country. He plans to return to China in May.

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The FACULTY

Administration—Mrs. Jesse S. Ladd, dean of women of the university, has handed in her resignation effective with the close of this school year. "I am going to retire," she says smiling. Altho we are glad that Dean Ladd is to have a well-deserved vacation, we shall miss this little grey-haired lady, whose sweet face seems to hold the very essence of cultured womanhood. With good sense and tact she brought our Minnesota girls safely through the trying period after the war; and while everyone else fumed and fretted about the "modern girl" she held firmly to her faith in their fundamental wholesomeness. So quietly and unobtrusively has her work been done that several years will probably roll around before we can make any definite estimate of what she has accomplished for the thousands of girls who have come under her influence. She came to the university in 1907 as director of Shevlin hall. After the resignation of Dean Ada Comstock she became acting dean and in 1920 was made dean.

She plans to spend the summer with relatives at Clark lake in northern Minnesota. In the fall, she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams of Pottstown, Pa., and will spend the winter with her daughter, Valeria, in New York. On the first of January she will sail for Italy to remain for an indefinite length of time.

Administration—President L. D. Coffman has appointed Dean George W. Dowrie of the school of business and C. P. Barnum ('04), secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., to co-operate with Dr. O. D. Foster, secretary of the university committee of the Council of Church Boards of Education, in making a survey of religious life and activities on and near the University of Minnesota. The committee has asked the assistance of the Rev. Henry H. Frost of the First Methodist church and Wesley foundation to help in carrying on the survey. The university is one of 20 representative institutions of higher learning in which such a survey is to be made. Besides aiding Dr. Foster, the committee will make some special investigations of its own for which President Coffman has asked.

President L. D. Coffman presided at the annual meeting of the American Council of Education at Washington, D. C., May 4 and 5. He is chairman of the organization. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan and former president of the University of Minnesota was one of the chief speakers.

Agriculture—The appointment of Ross Aitken Gortner, chief of the division of biochemistry, as one of ten members of the committee on the chemistry of colloids for the National Research council, has been announced. Dr. Gortner will represent the biochemists on the committee.

The economic importance of colloids is claimed to be of tremendous importance in the manufacture of ice cream, confectionery and dye stuffs and with the preparation of rubber, photographs, leather, cement, soap and with many other foods. It is also important in soil texture and structure and accordingly with the growing of crops.

Business—Dr. W. E. Hotchkiss,

who was chiefly instrumental in the founding of the University of Minnesota School of Business will be a guest and speaker at the annual banquet of that school, May 10. School of Business alumni are cordially invited to attend.

History—Professor and Mrs. A. C. Krey announce the arrival of a son, Perry Fort, on March 27, 1923.

Pharmacy—According to a compilation made by Dr. W. W. Stockberger of the Drug, Poisonous, and Oil Plant Investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Minnesota drug garden is shown to be the most representative in the country thus far.



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GENEVA 8395

GENEVA 8394

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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.

Addresses of the following alumni are unknown at the Alumni Directory Office.

- 1878
Judson T. Howell, Harvey Jay Smith.
- 1879
Frank S. McKean, Robert W. Rhames.
- 1881
William L. King, Sarah E. Palmer.
- 1882
Louie L. Killbourn, Frank N. Leavens, Alexander H. Nunn, Edward D. N. Whitney.
- 1883
Janet Nunn.
William G. Peters, Louis O. Smith.
- 1884
Adalyna Kingsbury (Mrs. R. S. Pigott).
- 1885
Bertha M. Brown (Mrs. F. O. Getchell).
Mabel L. Smith.
- 1886
James J. O'Reilly.

- 1888
Albert A. Finch.
Eric H. Loe.
- 1889
Oscar L. Triggs.
Guy P. Corwin, George W. Phillips, Benedict L. Carlson.
- 1890
Henry P. Baily, Albert W. Shaw, Frederick C. Waite.
Willistown W. Greenwood.
Bertrand A. Avery, John W. Best, John W. Conlow, John T. Getty, Robert B. Nutting, Clinton S. Deitz, Charles A. Van Duzee.
- 1891
Linwood C. Carlton, Charles E. Goodsell, George W. W. Harden, Martin E. Remmen, Thomas S. Tompkins, John A. Walgren, Francis L. Ware.
Henry T. Breck.
- 1892
John F. Farmer, Charles S. Hale, Lester H. Bentley, Joseph Doerfler, Calvin A. Fleming, James L. Helm, Andrew L. Himle, Frank P. Nantz, William E. Rheutan, James Davidson, Alma S. Morrison, Frank W. Force.
- 1893
Ann N. Berg (Mrs. E. K. Evans), Sadie L. Bonwell (Mrs. F. D. Calkins) Edward D. Walker.
William H. Dewey.
Henry Conlin, Norman Crocker, Frank D. Davis, Charles J. Erickson, Matthew Gallagher, Frank A. Hutson, Moses D. Kenyon, Frank E. Merrihew, Martin E. Miley, Arthur H. Mohler, Nora L. Norton, William L. Mus-

- sell, William L. Pierce, Charles E. Putnam, Henry C. Salisbury, Richard N. Sheehy, James Shields.
Wade W. Smith, Edna A. Stephens.
- 1894
Carl DeF. Greenwood.
Herbert H. Crosssett, Alfred B. Davis, Francis X. Dolenty, John G. Dresen, Edwin C. Drew, James R. Hickey, Frederick L. Kellogg, Thomas F. Loughran, Frederick S. Lyon, Edward P. McCaffrey, Albert W. McMillan, Frederick D. Rice, Louis N. Spencer, DeForest Ward, Samuel Zuckerman.
Leigh H. French, Yoseph D. Yoseph, Augusta I. True (Mrs. E. R. Grant).

- 1895
Fred J. Gillilan, Elizabeth L. Koehler (Mrs. A. H. Wright), David P. Rice, Clarence R. Rogers.
John Thompson.
Charles F. Alderson, Norton F. Brand, Frank H. Cleveland, John A. Galbraith, Frank H. Griggs, William T. Kirwin, William E. MacDonald, Michael Shaughnessy, Helen B. Nuzum, Gottlieb Oppinger, Marie J. Ryley.
Archie H. Hillard, Alice Houlton (Mrs. Henry Hoffman), George W. Illis.

- 1896
Mary A. Daniels.
Lewis B. Booker, Joseph S. Bregstein, William B. Brewster, Cyrus A. Broeffle, Luther A. Foster, Zeeb P. Gilman, E. S. A. Green, John E. Green, Ezra J. Grover, Hal K. Hunkins, William D. McMillan, John F. Schurch, George W. Smith, John A. Whitten, Edwin C. Wilson.
Date K. Thyng.
Dan E. Farmer, William Hoscheid, Theodore L. Larson.
Charles H. Kendall.

- 1897
John O. Johnson, Edith M. Shortt, Harry B. Smith, Lindsey Webb, Annie M. White (Mrs. James Holt).
George L. Chestnut.
George Becker.
Grosvenor P. O'Neill, Daniel Sternberg, Charles R. Zschau.
Mary C. Buell, Emma A. Keeney, Harriet S. Stahl.
Edna P. Medary (Mrs. Burke).

- 1898
James Buer, Evelina M. Houghwout, Harold Koren, William MacDonald, Manton F. Willson.
Albert C. Arnold, Frank W. Birkhauser, Ernest A. Faulhaber, Elmer J. Jellico, Veranus W. Lothrop, William K. Naylor, Max Sells, Nels O. Thori, Ludwig C. Thurston, Carl G. A. Werner, Edwin S. Wright.
Fred K. Weible.
Julian L. Fitzgerald, Isaac E. Moffit, Herbert C. Varney.

- 1899
Sadie M. Atwood (Mrs. W. L. Martin) Clemma Buck (Mrs. Fancher) Martha F. Hills (Mrs. F. H. Curry), Bertha Hoverstad, Collins M. Kellam, Amy N. Weber (Mrs. William Moore).
Milton B. Huntton, Elwood M. McKusick, Elias C. Wennerlund.
Guy S. Brubaker, George W. Buck, Frank A. Eckman, Emery S. Hill, Harry A. Imer, Carl G. Krook, Frank D. Redfield, Clyde E. Rogers, McCants Stewart, Clarence F. Walsh, James L. Kelly, Gilbert F. Stone.
Gertrude N. Dorr (Mrs. Edw. F. McGinnis), Frank Hart, David L. Jacobson, John Ohnstad, Edna B. Stultz (Mrs. E. N. Arvidson), Claus A. Swanson.
Knut M. Hagestad.

THE LAW SCHOOL

- 1909-10:
F. Wm. Allin, Minneapolis; Lewis D. Dempsey, Nashutah, Wis.; Albert S. Denny, Kasson; Percy Fuge, Minneapolis; Alexander R. George, Winona; J. Arthur Goding, Skagway, Alaska; Walter S. McIntosh, Minneapolis; Daniel J. Murphy, Minneapolis; P. Edward Pederson, Decorah, Ia.; Arthur B. Robbe, Minneapolis; Richard T. Robinson, Jr., St. Paul; Henning Smith, Alvarado.

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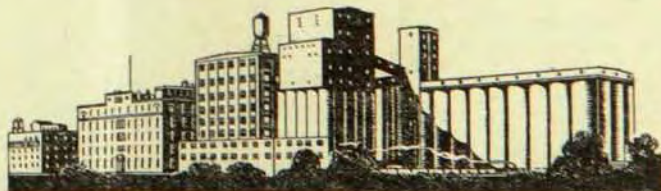
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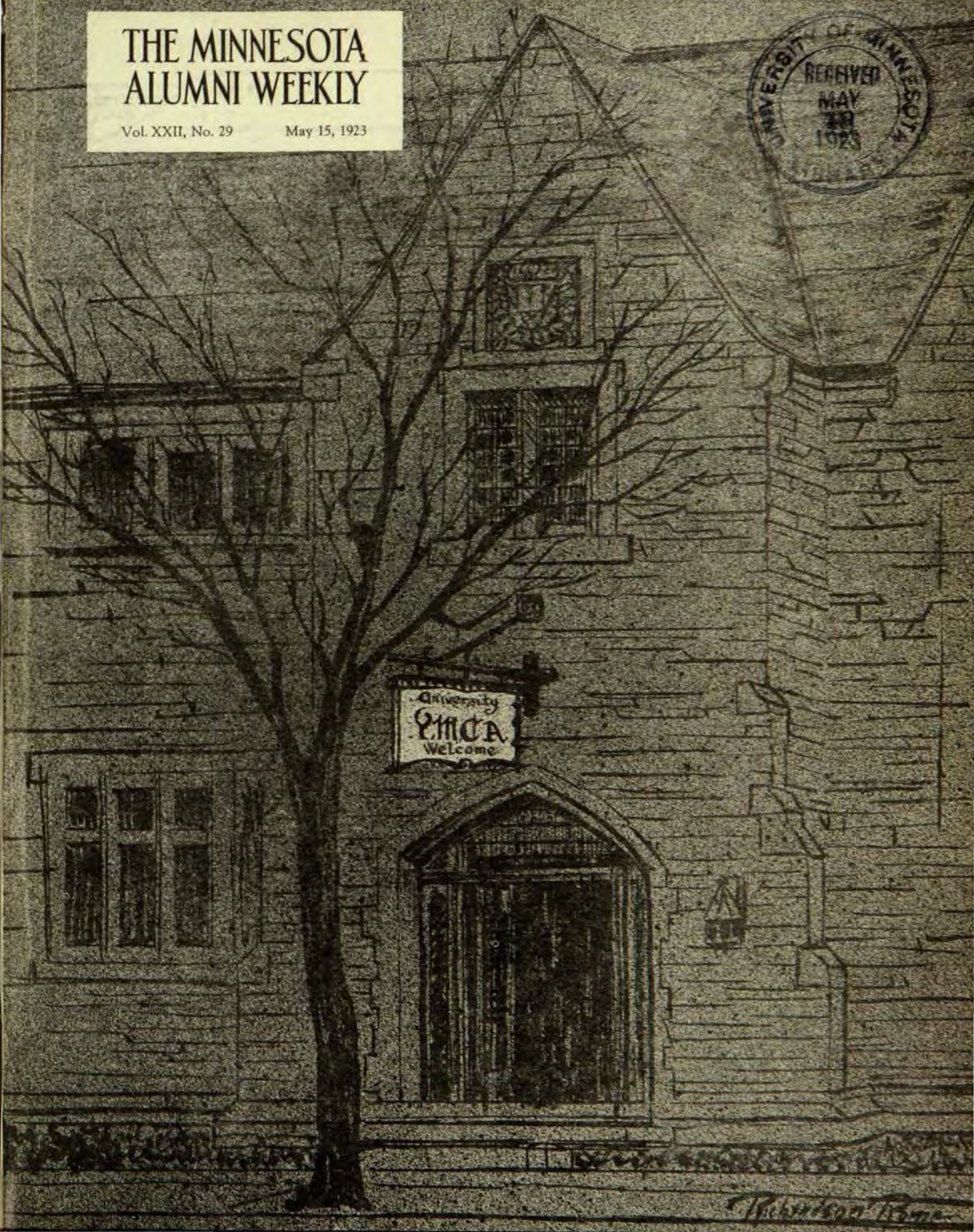
Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get ... re out of his four years.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. XXII, No. 29

May 15, 1923



Richardson Home



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 16

DEDICATION—New University Y. M. C. A. Professor W. Lowe Bryan, president of the University of Indiana will deliver formal address.

May 17

FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET of Mortarboard.

Thursday, May 17

CAP AND GOWN DAY—Convocation and announcement of election to membership in honor societies. Professor W. Lowe Bryan will speak.

Friday, May 18

CONCERT—Men's Glee club at Hennepin Methodist church, Minneapolis.

Saturday, May 19

AG ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, auspices Block and Bridle club.

Tuesday, May 22

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING—Tentative date; subject to change. President's office.

Thursday, May 24

ANNUAL "AG" BOAT EXCURSION—Tickets \$1.00.

Saturday, May 26

BASEBALL GAME—Wisconsin at Minneapolis. Northrop field.

Monday Evening, May 28

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, for graduates in the General Extension division.

Wednesday, May 30

ANNUAL "DENT" BOAT TRIP—Tickets \$3.00 per couple.

Friday, June 1

FIELD DAY—Women's Athletic Association held on Northrop Field.

Monday, June 4

FIRST ANNUAL INTER-SORORITY FORMAL—Town and Country Club, St. Paul.

June 19

ALUMNI DAY with classes of '13 in charge.



The new Franklin Grade School in Duluth, Minnesota, has a corridor connection to the old structure. Future additions will be added to this new building and the old structure eventually demolished. Twelve grade rooms and a gymnasium-auditorium are now contained in the new unit. A fire-proof building built in 1919 at a total cost of \$125,000.

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G. E. WILEY, A. I. A. Architect	D. M. FORFAR, M. E. Mechanical Engineer
B. E. WILTSHECK, B. S. A. Construction Superintendent	C. D. FRANKS, C. E. Structural Engineer

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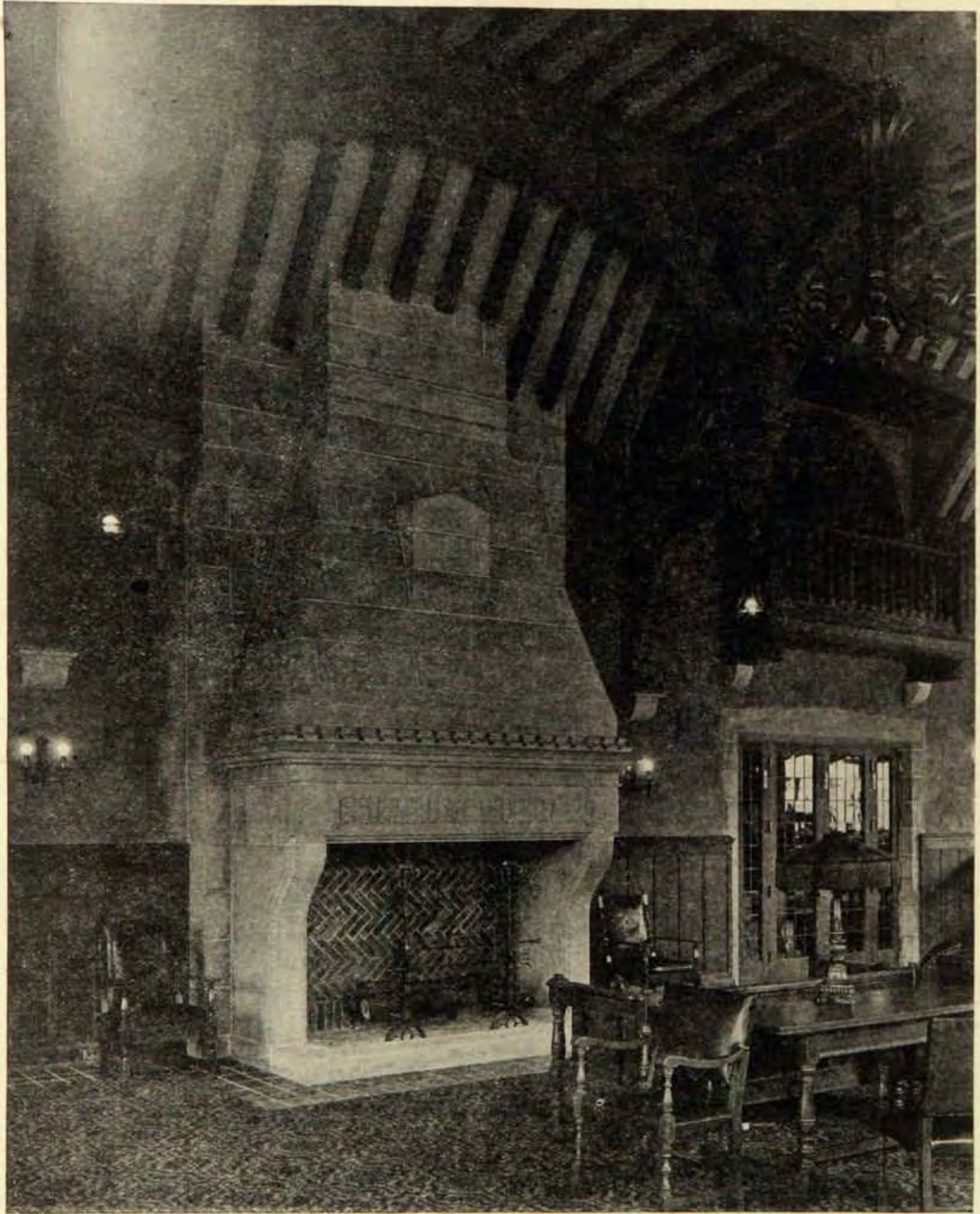
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

READY FOR BIGGER FIELDS OF SERVICE

WITH the completion of the new building of the University of Minnesota Young Men's Christian Association, new fields of service are awaiting the workers of that organization. The new building gives the "Y" a more definite position in the life of the State University. Not only are the quarters larger, more pleasant, and more worthy of the aims and ideals of such a body of workers, but more will be expected of them, and they will not fail.

The new building is not the result of one man or one year, but it is built through the faith of Christian men and women in a group of this kind—a body with courage to do the thing before it as it sees right. It is a tribute to the faith of the students of Minnesota who did their share in raising the money. John D. Rockefeller gave \$50,000 to the Y. M.

C. A. of the University, with the understanding that the local branch would raise \$50,000 more, plus \$20,000 to be used as an endowment fund in maintaining the building. This was done by students and faculty in four days, and the result is the splendid building now standing on the corner of University avenue and Fifteenth.

As to the future program of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, not much need be said except that the students and faculty expect more of it. Being housed in a separate building incurs new responsibilities. It means that the men who drop into the "Y" do so because they have a definite interest in the work, or because they need help. It behooves the "Y" to see that this help is given wherever possible. It means that the lonesome freshman who drifts into the "Y" now and then does so because he knows what the "Y" has done

in other places, and not because he is just looking around the Minnesota Union and happens across the Y. M. C. A. rooms, as formerly.

The hope of the Alumni Weekly is that the Y. M. C. A. will not lose contact with the University viewpoint and the student, even though

it is more removed from the student body than it was heretofore. To avoid this means increased activity, renewed interest, persistent effort, undying faith and endless patience. There is no harder person in the world to handle than a college man.

But, in spite of these handicaps, we believe that the advantages of the new position far outweigh the disadvantages, and we feel that the Young Men's Christian association of the University is just entering the biggest and best period of its existence. It has untold opportunities for service, for co-opera-

tion, for creating good fellowship, for the building of good will and confidence. This is not the time for mere sentiment in contemplating the future work of the men who back the "Y" and who work for it. There is but hope in our hearts that the opportunities will be met and justify the confidence we now have in the organization.

What the "Y" needs is real, live, energetic, two-fisted, strong-willed men; men who can dream and fight and pray and joke and console all in one breath and be sincere about it. They have these men now. We can see them, with their heads in the clouds, but with their feet on the ground and their hands grasping firmer the job in hand. Without spirit their new building would mean nothing. But they have that spirit. May they cherish it with a devotion to ideals that will carry them on with continued success and glory.

Milestones

<i>Mr. Rockefeller's Gift,</i>	June, 1916
<i>Campaign over town,</i>	June, 1916
<i>Campaign on Campus,</i>	Dec., 1916
<i>Site Purchased</i>	Nov. 10, 1921
<i>Fred'k. M. Mann Engaged as</i>	Nov. 15, 1921
<i>Architect ...</i>	Aug. 10, 1922
<i>S. M. Klarquist's Sons Awarded</i>	Aug. 10, 1922
<i>Contract ...</i>	Oct. 4, 1922
<i>Ground Broken</i>	April 26, 1923
<i>Cornerstone Laid</i>	May 16
<i>Building Opened</i>	
<i>Building Dedicated ...</i>	



From the hand-hewn beams to the antique wrought sign over the doorway, bidding one "Welcome", the new University Y. M. C. A. building is a model of beauty. Built of natural gray-green hand-fashioned stone, every detail has been carefully carried out with a view towards beauty and pleasing harmony. The building faces the Campus opening on University avenue, with the end of the "Great Hall" on Fifteenth avenue. It is located on the old Josiah Chase property. The cost of construction was approximately \$100,000, about \$50,000 of which was donated by the Rockefeller Foundation conditionally on an additional \$50,000 being raised in Minneapolis and a \$20,000 trust fund for the maintenance and upkeep of the building

THE BUILDING ITSELF—HOW IT WAS PLANNED

It Is a Wonderful Creation of Pure Stone Done in the Old English Tavern Style

By FREDERICK M. MANN, '90, *Architect of the Building*

ARCHITECTURALLY speaking the problem presented in a building is not alone to furnish shelter and working accommodations, but also to create an atmosphere which will promote efficiency in the activities which it is proposed to house. Ruskin speaks of architecture as "contributing to man's mental health and pleasure." Surely above all else, a Y. M. C. A. building should constitute an environment breathing with hospitality and good fellowship.

This has been the key note in the development of the design for the University Y. M. C. A. The social needs of the men of the university are well taken care of in the Men's Union and it remained for the Y. M. C. A. to provide an environment of special character, perhaps more intimate, quiet and possibly more stimulating to reflection and study.

The exterior of the building is unassuming. It is early Tudor Gothic in character, built of local stone with Indiana limestone trimmings. The roof is of variegated slate. The mullions of the window are of stone and the slate of the roof is laid directly on the stone walls of the gables. Consequently there is little wood in evidence on the exterior. There is also little ornament aside from the Y. M. C. A. insignia on the entrance gable and a tablet bearing the date of construction placed on one of the larger gables. Aside

from careful consideration of the materials used, the grouping of the masses of the building and lines of silhouette, there is little to demand attention except as one is drawn toward things of quiet dignity and sincerity.

Over the entrance a signboard of weathered cypress, supported on a hand forged wrought iron framework, announces the home of the University Y. M. C. A., and extends a welcome to all. The entrance is under a Tudor arch and through a stone vestibule. On the inside one steps immediately into the Social Room, which has rough plastered walls, rough hewed ceiling beams, tiled floors, and simple paneled wainscot. At the far end is the "inglenook," raised a step from the general floor level, containing a large brick fireplace, flanked by built-in seats. Over the entrance to the inglenook is a larger oak beam supported on oak posts, and on the beam is the inscription, "The Way to Have a Friend Is to Be One," in keeping with the hospitable character of the room.

The office counter and the main stairway are separated from the social room by a series of arches which occur on the side of the room opposite the entrance.

The main feature of the interior is the "Great Hall," which opens directly from the Social Room. The first impression on entering is perhaps one of spaciousness and comfort. The Great Hall is modelled after the well known

halls of Tudor times in England. The roof is of open timbered trusses and rafters, and the spaces between the rafters are painted azure blue, spotted with gold stars, a fairly usual custom in the historic examples. The stone mullioned windows are fitted with leaded glass. The field of clear glass is pleasantly broken by spots of color in the nature of painted symbols and devices pertaining to the Church, the Y. M. C. A., the University, and the State of Minnesota. On one side of the room is a huge stone fireplace in the style of the refectory fireplaces of old England. On the lintel over the fireplace is the inscription, "As a Man Thinketh, So Is He," intended to indicate the purpose and character of the room, which is for quiet and study—a sort of haven of refuge from the noise and crowd of the campus. At one end of the room is a dais or raised platform, which ordinarily gives a place somewhat removed from the main part of the room, and, in case of general gatherings, serves as a platform. Another little feature of the room is a visitors' balcony, tucked in beneath the rafters of the roof, where the visitor may obtain a favorable view of the whole room. In the Great Hall, the interior finish around the windows and doors is of stone only, and the plaster is roughly applied and stained to tone with the woodwork, which has the semblance of darkening with age. The lower part of the walls are wainscoted with oak paneling, and the floor is bordered with tile. On the whole, this room is one of the most distinctive rooms in the Twin Cities, and sets a new note around the campus.

The second floor, extending over part of the building, is devoted to classrooms mainly, but has one room of particular character in the "Cabinet Room," which is dedicated to the memory of Cyrus Northrop, and has received special attention in its finish and furnishings. It has a beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, leaded windows, and in general indicates its special nature.

In the basement are the coat rooms, kitchen, etc. Originally the intention was to finish a large dining and club room here, but the available funds regrettably were not sufficient to carry out this plan. The designs contemplated rooms of distinctive character, in harmony with the rest of the building.

THE WORK OF THE BUILDING COMMITTEE

By PROF. OTTO S. ZELNER

MONEY raised in 1916; building completed in 1923. That sounds as though somebody had not been on the job. The first cause of delay was the impossibility of acquiring an adequate site for the building. It was very desirable, if not essential, to have a corner. It was important, also, to face the campus. The present site was the first choice of all concerned, but the owners did not care to sell it in 1916. Then came America's entry into the war and the rapid rise of building costs, so that the fund in hand was utterly inadequate for the kind of building needed.

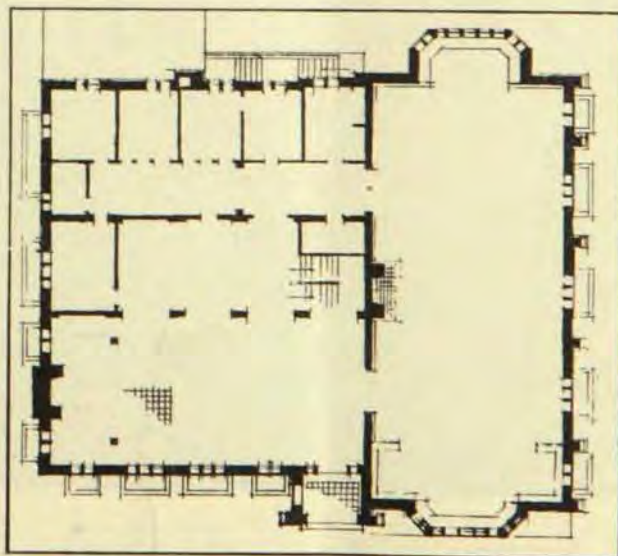
Plans were laid on the table temporarily, but taken up again in earnest during the first college year after the war, 1919-20. A site committee consisting of J. M. Anderson, C. B. Mills (later succeeded by Thos. F. Wallace) and Otto S. Zelner was appointed. Likewise a building committee with Prof. Zelner as chairman and D. D. Dayton, S. Wirt Wiley and Cyrus P. Barnum. While the former committee was doing its best to secure a "corner facing the campus," the latter was tabulating information and suggestions received from other building committees and Student Association Secretaries. This study was to determine what features were essential to such a building, what were optional and what unnecessary.

In the fall of 1920 Frederick M. Mann, '90, head of the Department of Architecture proposed that a study of plans for a Student Y. M. C. A. Building be made the subject of an architectural problem for seniors in his department. At the time it seemed practically certain that a site was about to be secured (not the one finally acquired) and Prof. Mann's proposal was accepted and cash prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 were offered for the three best solutions of the problem. Eight students participated in the contest. A committee of judges consisting of Messrs. Mann, Arnal, Edwin H. Hewitt, C. H. Johnston, Jr., Zelner and Barnum awarded the prizes as follows: Stanley Hahn, 1st; Olaf Thorshov, 2nd; A. R. Melander, 3rd.

In November, 1921, the present site was acquired. Building plans were taken up in earnest. Prof. Mann was engaged as architect, and the Building Bureau of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., as consultants in matters pertaining to Association building features.

Several preliminary studies were made and out of them grew the plan which was followed. In his article Prof. Mann will describe the architectural features. In June, 1922, plans and specifications were ready for bids and ten carefully selected contractors were invited to submit figures. The contracts awarded were: General contract, S. M. Klarquist's Sons, Inc.; heating and plumbing, The Western Heating Co.; and electric wiring, The Langford Electric Co.

Ground was broken on August 14, 1922, and the corner stone was laid by President Coffman during the first week of the Fall Quarter, on October 4th. Probably no building progresses as rapidly as its owners would like and this was true of the University Y. M. C. A. building. However, there were remarkably few delays and the building was ready for occupancy within six weeks of the date originally expected.



The first floor plan of the new Y. M. C. A.

The original building fund provided \$100,000. The earnings of this money, which was invested as it was paid in, increased the amount available for building and site to approximately \$125,000. Of this, \$30,000 was paid for the site, 132 feet on University Ave., by 95 feet on 15th Ave., S. E. By vote of the Committee of Management and the Board of Directors the balance was used for the building. A fund for decorating and furnishing (\$15,000) is being raised among a small number of generous friends. The Furnishing Committee consists of Harrington Beard, D. D. Dayton and J. M. Anderson.



This is "Great Hall," the large room covering the entire east end of the building from floor to roof. Note the heavy beamed ceiling, the little balcony beyond and above the fireplace, the leaded glass windows with mural designs, the tiled flooring, the beautiful blue figured carpet covering the immense room, and the heavy oak and leather furniture. The walls are plastered rough and are colored brown; the ceiling is a deep sky-blue with small gold stars scattered here and there. The lights are hung in large clusters and are of hand hammered iron painted in reds and blues. The window and door casings in this room are of cut stone; the windows mounted in metal frames, the doors in oak. The woodwork is of oak, rubbed to a dull-gray finish. At the extreme end of the room is a raised dais that will be used for Sunday services, amateur dramatic productions and as a speaker's platform.

WHEN THE "Y" CAME INTO EXISTENCE AT MINNESOTA

Early Struggling Days—The Students' Christian Ass'n—Later and More Benevolent Times

By E. BIRD JOHNSON, '88, Former Alumni Secretary

ORGANIZED religious work at the University began in 1869-70, when Dr. Jabez Brooks and Professor Moses Marston took the lead in organizing the Students' Christian Association. The organization included both men and women and was very active for many years—promoting wholesome religious life among the students, and through the courtesy of the First Congregational Church, offering courses of lectures that were very interesting and instructive and of a religious character.

This association secured subscriptions for \$12,000, which were used to erect the building which, until recently, has been occupied by the department of music and is now the home of the University publications. The building was finished and dedicated June 6th, 1888.

With the growth of the student body, there came a feeling that there was need of a Young Men's Christian Association upon the campus, and in 1887, February 12th, to be exact, the Association was organized with Franklin H. Bassett as president. During its first year, a handbook was issued, the predecessor of a long line of such publications.

In a Rented Dwelling House

The Association sought a home, off the campus, and rented a house on Thirteenth avenue between 4th and 5th streets, for a time. The rent for this place was met by renting rooms to members of the association. This was maintained but a short time, and in 1889 the association rented the Student Christian Association building, which it continued to occupy until 1914 or 1915, when it moved into the Minnesota Union building. This housing arrangement was the result of the University Young Men's Christian Association giving up its own plans for a building and joining in the bigger project for the Minnesota Union.

The Full-Time Secretary

From the first, the Association took an active and important part in student life at the University. Its work had increased in 1894 so that a general secretary, devoting his whole time to the work of the Association, was employed.

John G. Briggs was the first secretary and continued in such capacity until the end of the year 1894-1895.

The list of secretaries from that day to this follows:

- Chester N. Gould, 1895-96.
- William J. Parker, 1896-97.
- Lynn T. Savage, 1897-1900.
- James H. Nicol, 1900-1901.
- Perry O. Hanson, 1901-1903.
- Peter Hanson, 1903-1906.
- John F. Sinclair, 1906-1909.
- Thomas H. Graham, 1909-1912.
- Frederick Blair, 1912-1913.

Henry J. Doermann, 1913-1915.

Ralph Garner, 1915-1919.

Cyrus P. Barnum, 1919-date.

In connection with the coming of "Tom" Graham there is a most interesting bit of history.

In 1909, the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association chose Minnesota as a field peculiarly well fitted to try out an experiment in religious work in colleges. Two representatives of the Committee, Mr. Carter and Miss Wilbur, came to Minnesota to put the plan into operation.

The co-operation of various religious denominations was secured and pledges, sufficient to provide for the salary of a University Religious Work Director were secured.

The Reverend Willard S. Richardson was called to the University to "make" the position and to fill it. Mr. Richardson was very welcome; he spent three years trying to work out the plan of "student pastor," with the hearty co-operation of all concerned. He became convinced that, while the work was worth while, he was not the one best fitted to make the most of it, and gave way to the Reverend John W. Powell, '94.

Helping to Get Building

Before coming to the University, Mr. Richardson had been connected with the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York City, the church with which the Rockefellers are identified, and, later, helped very materially in securing the gift of \$50,000 which made possible the present Young Men's Christian Association building.

The Building Program

Although the Young Men's Christian Association has always been treated with the greatest courtesy and consideration, in the Minnesota Union Building, its officers came to recognize the fact that their work was handicapped without their own building.

It was during the time of Ralph Garner that this idea took definite shape, and the conditional offer of Mr. Rockefeller furnished the needed incentive. The amount required for the project, which included a liberal allowance for an endowment fund, was \$175,000.

John D. Rockefeller,

\$50,000.00

The City Y. M. C. A. Committee \$65,000.00

Students and Friends,

\$60,000.00

The campaign to raise the \$60,000 took place December 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1916. It was an enthusiastic campaign led by E. B. Pierce. The first day subscriptions, amounting to \$26,000, were brought in.



The little memorandum book of F. H. Bassett, first president and organizer of the University Y. M. C. A. in 1887 showing the first fly leaf with names of charter members. The notation on the cover was written one year ago by Mr. Bassett

The next day the total was \$34,000, while the third day brought the total to \$45,000. The fourth day, at noon, the total was \$54,500, and this was later brought to above \$60,000.

Delayed to Find Site

Inability to secure the site desired caused some delay, and rapidly mounting building costs caused further postponement. It was not until six years had passed, and the University took over the block opposite the University Gateway, that the way was opened for the Young Men's Christian Association to secure the Chase corner, 15th and University. This property was purchased at a cost of \$30,000. In the meantime, the fund raised had increased steadily, so that the Association was able to pay for the site and the building, \$125,000, and had \$55,000 left for an endowment fund.

The construction of the building, which cost \$95,000, was begun in August, 1922. The corner stone was laid October 5, 1922, and the Association moved into the building in April, 1923.

Able Secretaries

It would be interesting to follow the after histories of the men who have served as general secretaries of this association. They have made notable successes of life in the missionary, church and business world. They have been a devoted and able band, who served the religious life of the University faithfully and well.

The association itself has more than justified its existence. It has been guided by broad-minded men who have

seen its possibilities in a big way, and have made it fit into University life and serve the student body of the University. Many of its functions, such as finding jobs for students, have been taken over by the University, but the Association deserves the credit of having originated and successfully operated along these lines as pioneer.

—*—

75 COLLEGE MEN ATTENDED EDGEWOOD

AT the beginning of each college year a group of fifty to seventy-five of the leading students representing all of the major activities of the campus, get together at Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka, for a two-day conference on their opportunities as individual Christian men in their normal University life. This Edgewood Conference, as it is called, is promoted and subsidized by the University Y. M. C. A.

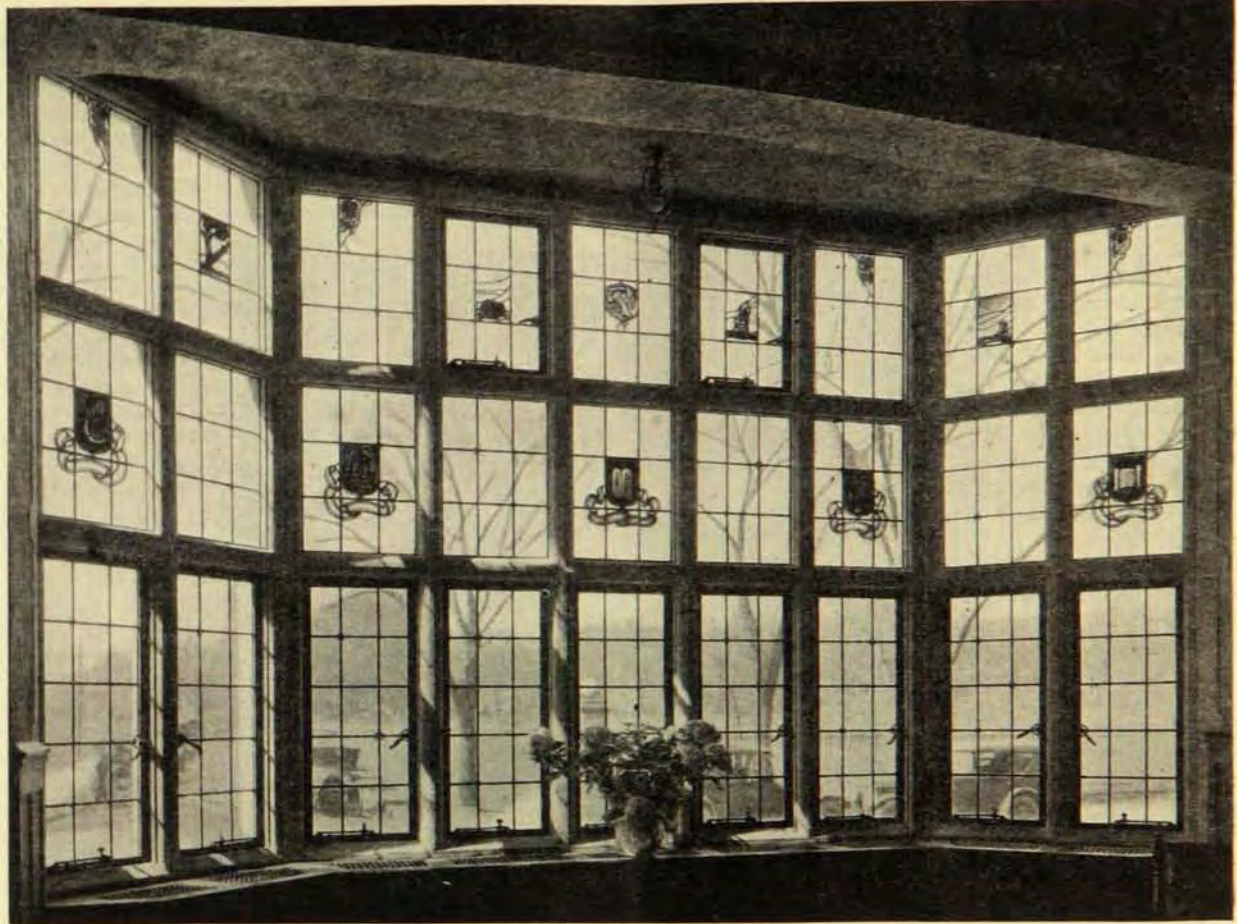
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CHURCH LEADERS "MADE" BY 'Y' TRAINING

BETWEEN forty and fifty University men have filled speaking engagements in Young People's societies, church services, and club meetings of grade and high school boys throughout Minneapolis and vicinity. These talks covered a variety of subjects, including "Clean Speech," "Clean Sports," "Clean Habits," "The Boys of My Country" (by students from other lands).



The view that greets you as you enter the new 'Y' building. This is the reception hall and lobby with its business, candy and soda counter back of the three arched opening in the extreme rear. One cannot but gasp at the beauty of the structure throughout. This hall is finished in the same brown rough walls as "Great Hall"; it has the same delicately-colored red tiled flooring; the ceiling is beamed with rough hand-hewn beams; everywhere is a touch of comfort planned with exquisite care. At the far end is a second large fireplace and inglenook where students may get together for little quiet confabs or listen to the music that occasionally ripples forth from the piano near the window



One of the marvels of the Great Hall is the large window on University avenue that faces the campus. This window, it will be seen, is of leaded glass with many designs of colored and stained glass worked into the whole. The photography is so perfect that one has little difficulty in discerning the Library and Mechanic Arts building in the background

EFFORTS TO SECURE A HOME—HOW THE MONEY CAME

Although Money was Secured in 1916 Building was Postponed Until 1922 When Costs Lowered

By E. B. PIERCE, '04, *Secretary General Alumni Ass'n.*

IN the spring of 1916, while Ralph Garner was Secretary of the University association, negotiations were conducted with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., relative to a substantial contribution toward a University association building. These negotiations included not only considerable correspondence, but a careful and exhaustive report of the Association's activities and needs, prepared by Mr. Garner. In June, 1916, the good news came over the wire from New York that Mr. Rockefeller would contribute \$50,000.00, with the understanding that another \$50,000.00 for the building and site, and at least \$20,000.00 for endowment, would be raised here.

The University committee made arrangements with the Metropolitan committee to combine the two campaigns, with the result that the \$50,000.00 necessary for the building and site and \$15,000 toward the endowment fund was subscribed in June, 1916. After the University opened in the fall, plans for raising the balance of the money among the faculty, students and alumni, were formulated. It was

decided to go out for \$60,000.00, to provide a total endowment fund of that amount, and \$5,000.00 for three years for current expenses covering the period of payment of these pledges. E. B. Pierce, then registrar, was named as chairman of the campaign, which was conducted on December 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1916. Because an editorial in the Minneapolis Tribune, quoted in the *Alumni Weekly* of December 18, 1916, tells the story of that campaign, the following is quoted:

"University of Minnesota spirit responds to finer things than football. That fact stood out in striking relief Monday night when students, faculty and alumni gathered in the Men's Union to acclaim the victory of raising \$60,000 in five days to complete the fund of \$175,000 for a new plant for the University branch of the Y. M. C. A."

"In their most glorious moments the gridiron stars never drew the fire of Minnesota loyalty in more thrilling or dramatic fashion. There was no need of a cheer leader. This was one of those rare occasions when enthusiasm, born of sincerity, was directly on tap. The spigot was

open and the flow was ceaseless. It quickly washed away any notions that students lack interest in enterprises of the higher sort which make for better young manhood."

"Nearly 1,800 students subscribed an average of \$8 to the fund. For many of them that means sacrifice. In all of them it discloses the spiritual impulse without which education never can have its proper fruition. Members of the faculty showed their convictions of the Y. M. C. A. as a campus asset by giving \$8,455, and alumni did likewise with aggregate contributions of \$47,477."

"Here was a celebration that came mighty close to being a consecration. It is regrettable that it was not 'staged' where more friends of the University could share in it and feel its inspiration."

Quoting further from the *Weekly*:

"We were never so proud of Minnesota spirit as on this occasion. It is not a mere ebullition of excitement, but was founded in the deeper things of life and did not pass away when the sound of the cheers ceased to re-echo.

"The student body responded nobly and the men who served upon the teams devotedly worked night and day to put the project through. It was an inspiration to see these team men gather day by day and hear their reports and feel the thrill of consecrated purpose which was so much in evidence, 1,488 students contributed \$14,134 for the cause. It was a demonstration of the fact that 'team work' at Minnesota no longer refers simply to athletic con-

tests, but is even more applicable to other lines of endeavor.

"It is hardly fair to mention individuals among the students—they all played the game so magnificently—but a few of the men must be named—Donald Timmerman, president of the association, devoted his whole energy to the cause and with him Herbert J. Miller, business manager of the Minnesota Daily, who headed the student teams,

deserves special mention. R. Skagerberg, whose team of engineers turned in the largest amount of any team \$2,068, and Wm. Dow whose team of engineers stood second with \$1,693 to its credit, furnished an example of inspiring leadership and enthusiasm that had much to do with making the campaign a success.

"One thing that particularly pleased the workers was the gift of \$70 by the Chinese students in the University.

"The unsolicited pledge of \$250.00 by the Young Women's Christian Association and the further gift of \$200 by the sororities and women's literary societies of the University, were all the more welcome in that they came unexpectedly at the close of the campaign and put the total amount well above the \$60,000 mark.

"The alumni teams of both Minneapolis and St. Paul were headed by enthusiastic leaders and made up of enthusiastic workers. Though both fields had been recently worked to the limit for other contributions, the alumni responded well and for the most part cheerfully. The backing of these men was a great encouragement and help.

"The men in the smaller towns out in the state, who undertook to collect money for the campaign in their towns and who, in the aggregate, contributed such a respectable sum, also deserve the special thanks of the alumni. Without their assistance the work would have been much harder and final success far from assured."

So it is that thousands of Minnesota men, and women, too, have an interest in this new home of the Y. M. C. A. and will enjoy seeing these illustrations and reading about the building. The campus slogan is "Meet Me at the 'Y'." Alumni and former students are urged to use this slogan, too, and to think of this as a place to make for on the occasion of your visits to Alma Mater. Prove the feeling that it was good to have had a part in making this thing possible.



The team captains and leaders in the drive for funds to build the new 'Y' home lined up in front of the Library after the successful completion of their four-day campaign for \$60,000



One of the large upstairs rooms that will be used for class and conference. The room is so designed that it may be divided into two parts by closing the swinging doors

WHAT THE Y. M. C. A. HAS DONE FOR MINNESOTA

And What It Hopes to Do in the Future—by Neil Morton, Student President 1923-24

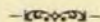
IT has been the consistent purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association since its beginning here at the University to bring students to feel the motivation of Christian ideals as the determining factor in their personal lives, and in their attitude toward problems of campus life and those of wider scope. It has attempted to provide a place and a means whereby men may enjoy the friendship and fellowship of other men of similar ideals and convictions in the furthering of a common cause. Believing that the Church is the true basis of all Christian effort, it has as one of its chief objectives the enlisting of students in membership in the Christian Church.

In pursuance of its policy, the Association has undertaken a program aimed to cover the particular needs of this campus. This program has included Bible and Mission study, deputation team work, campus and community service, friendly relations with foreign students, life work guidance, religious meetings, social activities, and co-operation with the churches to secure the affiliation of students with the church of their preference.

Although the program of the Association has been comprehensive enough in theory, and although, as a matter of fact, a great deal has been accomplished, it still remains

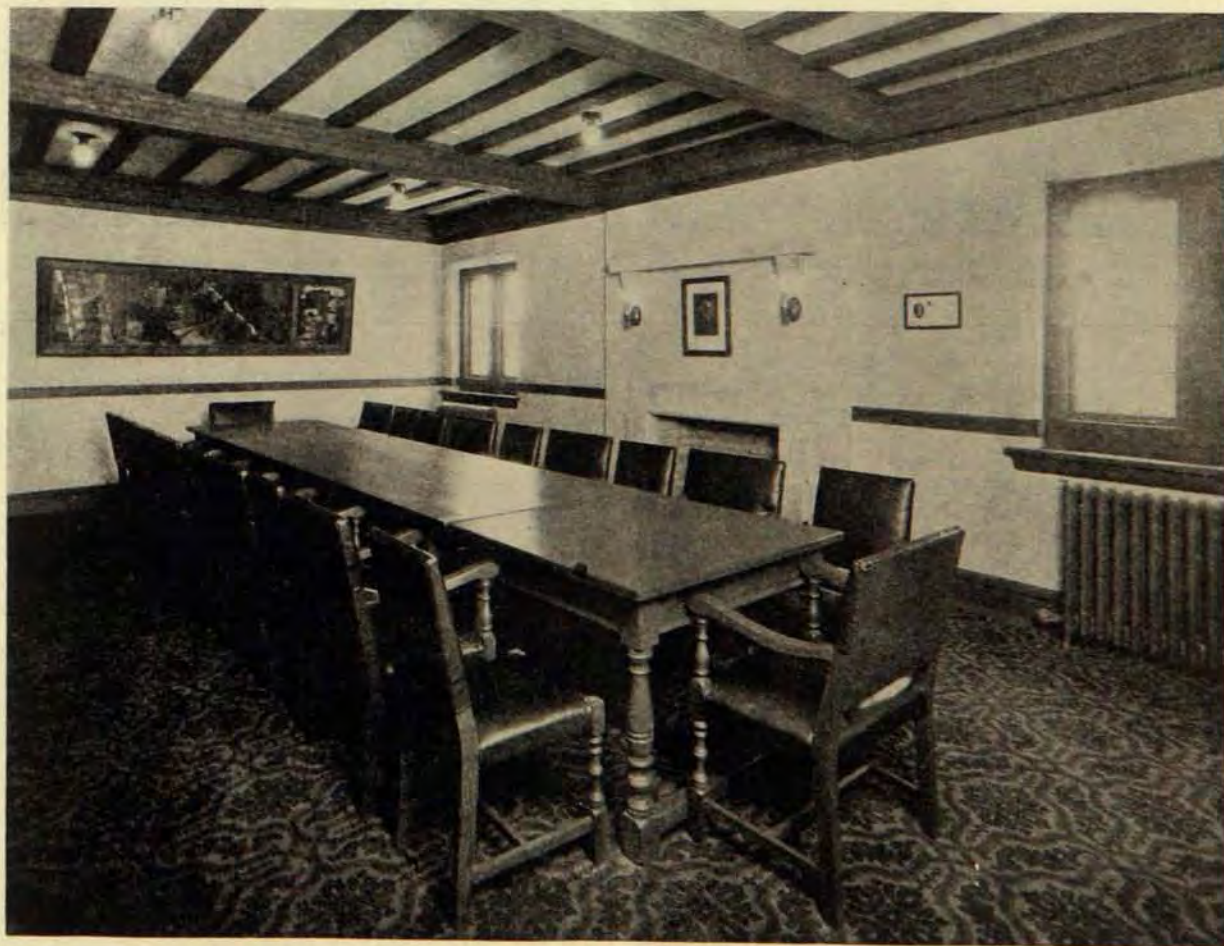
that the inadequate facilities of the quarters in the Minnesota Union set a definite limit to the usefulness of the organization. It was impossible to get anything like a real membership consciousness, and consequently the scope of the program was limited. Happily, this difficulty has now been removed. We now have a building large enough to permit meetings of the membership, religious services, and social gatherings; in short, a place attractive enough so that the members of the organization will naturally make it their headquarters on the campus.

The new building will make necessary no change in our purpose. That remains the same. It will mean, however, a broadening of our opportunities to carry out our program.

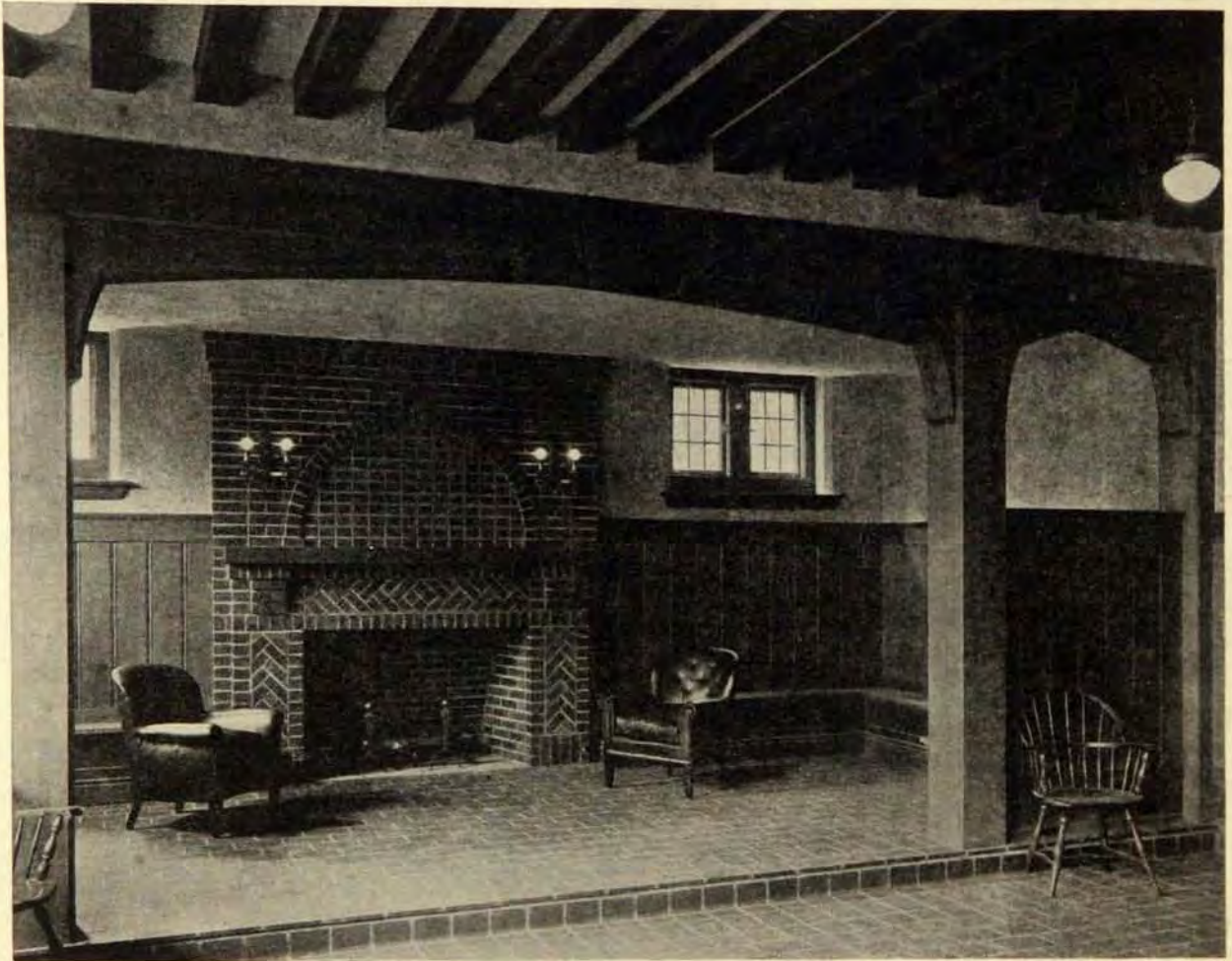


'Y' BOYS SERVE SICK AT HEALTH SERVICE

The students in the Health Service are visited daily by a representative of the Y. M. C. A., who takes papers, writes letters and does errands. It is a great service of comfort to the sick.



On the second floor is the Cyrus Northrop room named in honor of our late president-emeritus. The furnishings were donated by a life-long friend of Dr. Northrop. This room will be used mainly for cabinet and conference meetings



"The Inglenook," at the west end of the lobby or reception room is a cozy half-secluded corner where one may sit and study or read. A fire is usually burning here on cold nights. Above on the heavy beam is carved the motto, "The way to have a friend is to be one." The chairs shown here are of old English design

Reminiscences

*of University Y. M. C. A. Charter Members
Bring Back Memories of the Early '80's'*

IN looking thru the new "Y", which is a classic among buildings of its class I find myself in a reminiscent mood. My mind goes back to the early '80's when the University was housed in the old Main building which was adequate for the entire student body. The "Students Christian Association," a sort of nondescript federation, or association of students, had for sometime functioned on the campus. Its chief activity was the maintenance of a course of Sunday evening lectures in the First Congregational church, and a Wednesday morning devotional meeting. Largely thru the personal efforts of President Northrop, public spirited citizens had provided something like twelve thousand dollars to build the "Students Christian Association" building, which still stands near the railroad right-of-way, and just to the right of the main campus gate; now known as the new Publications building.

I recall that a young and then unknown Y. M. C. A. secretary named John R. Mott came to the university representing the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. A group of a dozen or more students met him and heard

a most convincing appeal for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. on the university campus. A small group of students became interested in the subject, and conferred with President Northrop. I recall a meeting of this group of perhaps a dozen students with President Northrop, in the basement room of the old "Main" which was known as the Hermean Society Room.

We immediately ran against a snag. Money for the Students Christian association building had been donated thru President Northrop's personal efforts with a distinct pledge on his part that the then existing Students Christian association should be perpetuated, and that the building should for all time be preserved free from control of any denominational, sectarian, or special religious group. With a good deal of feeling he laid before this small group of students the fact that his word and honor were at stake, and closed an impassioned appeal with the statement, "I favor the Y. M. C. A., and all that it stands for. If a Y. M. C. A. is organized here it will have my blessing and support, but my word of honor has been passed that the Students Christian association as it now exists shall con-

tinue to exist, and the building which has been provided by friends must continue under the control and direction of the Students' Christian association which now exists."

It seemed to this group of students and their advisors that the spiritual needs of the campus could best be met thru the Y. M. C. A. with all of its national affiliations, and that there need be no conflict of interest or purpose if the former "Students' Christian Association" should retain the direction and supervision of the building in accordance with President Northrop's pledge to his friends.

It was decided, therefore, to organize a University of Minnesota Branch of the Y. M. C. A. There were scarcely more than a dozen charter members, but among these were such names as E. B. Johnson, Arthur Church, K. C. Babcock, G. E. Burnell, Franklin Bassett, E. R. and E. A. McKinney, W. C. Rowell and others. It is interesting to note that out of that little band of devoted Christian students have come college presidents, teachers, clergymen and leaders in business and professional life. Perhaps no single group of the earlier student body has reached a higher level of usefulness and success than that little group of charter members of the Y. M. C. A. The youthful and unknown students' secretary, John R. Mott, largely thru whose inspiration the organization took shape, has since become a world figure of commanding Christian influence.

It is to be regretted that full and authentic records of those early years have not been preserved. They would tell a most interesting story of small beginnings, but of eager, earnest devotion and consecration to Association ideals. I recall that there were weekly classes in bible study, classes in mission study, weekly devotional meetings, which at times reached a large percentage of the student body requiring the largest room in the old "Main" to accommodate those in attendance. The quickening contact of the National Y. M. C. A. thru its student secretaries, conventions, etc., brought a vitalizing force into the campus life which it had never known before.

It is gratifying to look back over those early years, and to recall that never at any time was there even the semblance of friction between the newly organized Y. M. C. A. and the old "Christian Association." In fact, the old organization ceased to function, and in the course of a very few years there was no visible evidence that such an organization had ever existed, excepting the Building, which had been provided by its friends, and which was eventually taken over by the Regents as a home for the music department.

With all of the splendid growth and achievement of the University during the years that have passed since those days of small beginnings, nothing brings greater satisfaction to those who remain of that little group of students than the splendid new "Y" Building. This Building gives evidence that the spiritual growth of the University has kept pace, and that the vital force of Christian idealism is still a power in university life.

—J. M. ANDERSON.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT WRITES

And Brings Greetings for the Dedication

912½ 1st Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.,
May 2, 1923.

Dear Mr. Barnum:

AN answer to your kind message and invitation of February 28 was partly written on April 22, but under pressure of work was not finished. I had so long also delayed the answer under possibility of going East at about this season. But present plans, so far as they exist, point to an Autumn, or mayhap, a next Spring trip. Perhaps by the time this reaches you the dedi-

cation of your new Y. M. C. A. Home will have taken place. In any case I am heartily glad it has come to pass that the small beginnings of '87 are now grown so large. It is a pleasure to recall the days of organization and first efforts. There were good councillors then in the persons of Mr. Williams, the State Secretary, and Mr. Elliot, Secretary of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. Wishard and Ober of the International Committee were both of assistance. But chiefly I like to think of the few, whose names I can only in part now list from memory, who kept the prayer hour and believed in the Y. M. C. A. as a needed force in the University. Some of these good fellows are in your community midst and some are gone. The sturdy and genial McKinney brothers, Ed and Emerson, A. B. Church, Bird Johnson and "Si" Anderson—to name a few of the few—are a pleasant group in my memory of those beginning days.

Long ago was it seen by many Christian men in Minneapolis and vicinity what a doer of good was Mr. C. E. Dyer in those days of seeming small things. Thus, if I speak in human terms, I say the University Y. M. C. A. had origin directly traceable to a quiet suggestion of Mr. Dyer upon an entirely separate matter. But no one who knew Mr. Dyer could speak—or even think—merely in human terms. To know him was to feel the quiet impact of his Christian spirit and the compulsion of high character.

So, at the present time, with the University vastly enlarged in its field of service, I send my little word of appreciation and thankfulness that the Y. M. C. A. has had large growth and will now be better equipped for its service to the hearts of the young men there gathered year by year.

May the Lord of hosts make your way prosperous and give you good success.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANKLIN H. BASSETT,

First President of University of Minnesota Y. M. C. A.

'Y' MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE NUMBERS 23

A COMMITTEE of Management of 23 members is elected by the Cabinet and serves as an advisory body meeting monthly. The 1922-23 committee men are:

Faculty representatives, Dr. W. F. Lasby, Fred W. Luehring, Dean George W. Dowrie, Prof. Otto S. Zelner, Prof. J. S. Young; alumni representatives, E. B. Pierce, chairman; J. M. Anderson, Wm. B. Morris; citizen representatives, D. Draper Dayton, Harington Beard, N. N. Ronning, Rev. Norman B. Henderson; representative of Metropolitan Board of Directors, Thos. F. Wallace; student representatives, Hugo W. Thompson, president; Harold Peckham, Thos. W. Phelps, Gilbert Mears, Adrian Kearney, Carl Schjoll; secretaries, S. Wirt Wiley, Metropolitan General Secretary; Cyrus P. Barnum, Exec. Sec., University Branch; Ray C. Cunningham, J. Alfred Dillan.

'Y' OFFICIALS FOR THE YEAR 1923-24

OFFICERS of the Campus Y. M. C. A. chosen at a recent election to serve during the school year of 1923-24 are:

NEIL MORTON	President
VERNON FONES	Vice President
CLARENCE TEAL	Vice Pres. Eng. College
HOBART YATES	Recording Secretary
ALEX MILLER	Treasurer

The staff secretaries are:

CYRUS P. BARNUM
RAY C. CUNNINGHAM

ALFRED DILLAN
HUGO THOMPSON

UNIVERSITY CHURCHES COOPERATE WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

What They are Doing to Bring the World of Christianity to Students

By CYRUS P. BARNUM, '04, *Secretary University Y. M. C. A.*

THE Christian Church recognizes great student centers like state universities as strategic points of operation, not only from the standpoint of conservation, but also as recruiting stations for an educated leadership. The smaller, denomination college has its place and will continue to play an important part in these directions. But frequently a state university enrolls more students of a given denomination than a nearby college of the same communion.

Because of the importance of such fields, and further because they present an opportunity, amounting practically to an obligation, of the denomination as contrasted with its local parish, it is not uncommon to find "student pastors" representing the denominational boards and ministering primarily to the students of their respective communions.

At Minnesota, about 55 per cent of the students are residents of the Twin cities and retain their connections with their home churches. The other 45 per cent form a considerable and important group, however, and are so accounted by their denominations, each of which contributes to the budget of its local church in order to cultivate the student constituency more effectively. No full-time "student pastors" are serving this field at present.

Furthermore, within the past two years, three new buildings have been erected (by the Baptists, Methodists and Catholics), part of the funds for which were raised outside of the respective parishes. A fourth (Hope Lutheran Church) is in prospect.

These new buildings are valuable because of the increased facilities they provide for serving the students socially as well as spiritually. They are valuable also because they help to remove the students' unfavorable estimate of the relative importance of religion and education which inadequate church buildings and fine University buildings unconsciously create.

These University churches are served by a splendid group of pastors. The recent removal of Rev. Russell H. Stafford to St. Louis leaves an unfortunate gap in this band which will not be easy to fill.

Each denomination is represented in the University by a society composed of its student and faculty constituents, officered by students and meeting more or less regularly for worship, social and business purposes. Some of these are the Northrop Club (Congregational), the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), the Episcopal Unit, etc. In each of the churches are found active young people's societies and Bible Classes for students.

In common with Student Young Men's Christian Associations all over the country, this University Association has adopted the following as one of its purposes: "To lead men into membership and service in the Christian Church." Only church members are eligible to the elective offices in the Association. In its policy and program of activities it attempts to accomplish the purpose quoted. Co-operation, not competition, is the aim. To be sure, it does engage

many students in religious activities of various kinds, but these are designed either as supplementary to the church relations of these men, or as "appetizers" for the activities which the church offers them.

An informal council or conference of the University pastors and the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was effected during the current year. The bi-weekly meetings of these Christian workers provide useful opportunity for the consideration of plans and projects in their common effort to develop students in the Christian life. Whatever increases the impact of religion on the problems of University life makes that much more effective the efforts of the individual pastor and church. Such co-operation tends, also, to reduce the "unoccupied field" as well as to minimize duplication of effort.

The first tangible result of this co-operative effort was a banquet meeting for members of the faculty and their wives, held on the evening of March 6th. There is value in the

mere meeting of such a group for the avowed purpose of discussing a topic like "The State of Religion on the Campus". It is encouraging to see so large and representative a group interested in the promotion of religion.

Following brief statements by Dean Coffey of the Department of Agriculture and by Rev. Russell H. Stafford of the First Congregational Church, there was a general participation in the discussion by those present including President Coffman. It is generally agreed that such meetings are worth while and ought to be held two or three times a year.

At present these Christian workers are making a careful survey of the religious situation to determine not only the tangible assets in buildings, equipment and personnel, but also the attitudes and tendencies which enter into the situation and which sometimes play a more important part than buildings and equipment. President Coffman and Dean Dowrie are assisting in this survey, the results of which will be a genuine interest to alumni and friends of the university. In making this survey a comprehensive form worked out by the Council of Church Boards of Education is being used. Dr. O. D. Foster, the University Secretary of the Council, has spent several days here recently with us and plans to return soon.

In these days when so many divisive influences are weakening the effectiveness of the Christian Church it is gratifying to find a group of pastors and association secretaries who are not only willing but anxious to see eye to eye on the great purpose we have in common and recognize that most, if not all, of our differences are trivial as compared to the main issue we are striving to promote.

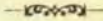
It has come to be an almost trite saying that the young people of today face unprecedented challenges in this reconstruction period; reconstruction politically, socially, industrially, religiously. Also, we hear on every hand that religion is the greatest need of the present time in the solution of these problems. If those statements are true, and we readily



Cyrus P. Barnum, University Y. M. C. A.
Secretary

admit them to be, then the church in the University field and the Student Young Men's Christian Association will be rightly held to account for the kind of leadership which these great institutions furnish in the years ahead.

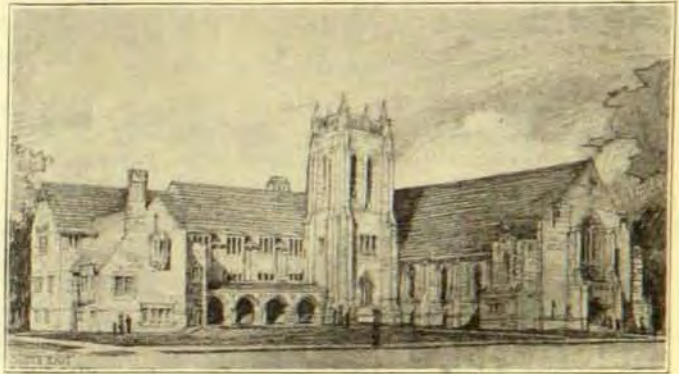
Let us hope that we who are in this field may measure up to our obligations.



THE 1922-23 Y. M. C. A. CABINET

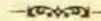
UNDER the constitution of the University Young Men's Christian Association, the cabinet is the directing force in formulating the policy and carrying out the program. All members of the Cabinet except the employed secretaries are students. There are five officers elected annually by the membership of the Association and these officers appoint the chairman of the standing committees. The following students have served on the 1922-23 Cabinet:

President, Hugo W. Thompson; vice president, Neil Morton; engineering vice president, Harold Peckham; re-



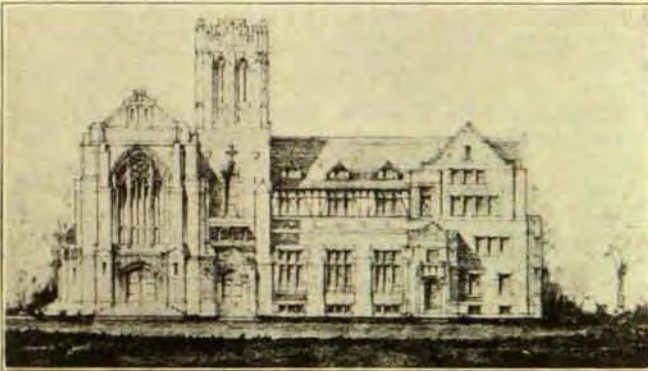
The University Baptist church just completed is located at the corner of University and Thirteenth avenues. It is constructed of a yellow-white limestone after the fashion of an English monastery

cording secretary, Charles B. Macdonell; treasurer, Wm. L. Tayler and Alex. Miller; Bible study, Ed Rian; campus service, David Kopp; church affiliation, Ben Schmoker; community service, Charles Sersen; deputation teams, Otis McCreery, Al Johnson; friendly relations with foreign students, Adolph Broman, Quinn Gard; life work guidance, Leslie P. Anderson; membership, Ted Waldor, Rolla Crowell; missionary activities, Hobart Johnson, Glen Tuttle, Ed Rein, Harold Ingersoll; publicity, Tom Phelps, Robt. Thompson; religious meetings, Oliver Aas; social program, John Prins.

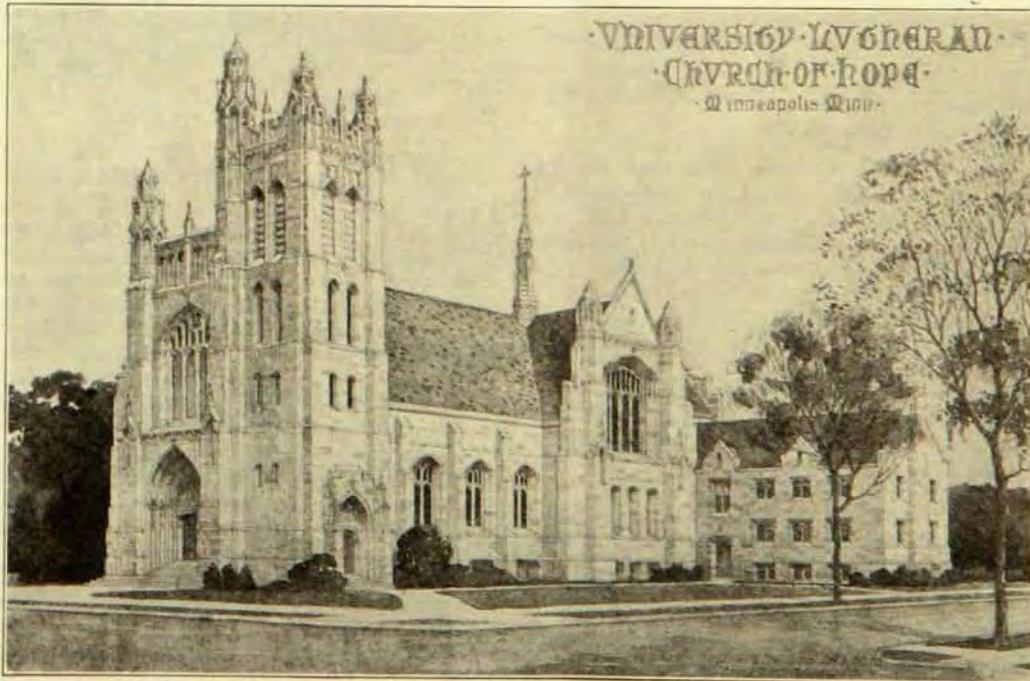


Y. M. C. A. TRAINS GOSPEL LEADERS

GOSPEL teams of Y. M. C. A. members conducted five day series of meetings at Two Harbors and Fairfax during the holiday recess and at Howard Lake and Mora during the Easter recess. Twenty different men participated in these meetings, which were primarily for the boys and young men of the several communities.



The First Methodist Church and Wesley foundation, corner of Fourth street and Twelfth avenue, as it will look when completed. Two stories of the structure have been completed and are in use



One of the proposed plans now being considered for the new University Lutheran Church of Hope, construction on which will be started soon. The plans call for a structure of white limestone

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

ANNA DUDLEY BLITZ '04 IS NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Anna Dudley Blitz, graduate of the class of 1904, has been chosen new Dean of women at the University to succeed Dean Jessie S. Ladd, resigned. Miss Blitz is now holding a similar position at the University of Kansas.

She had been offered a position as associated professor of household arts at Columbia University but declined it to come to Minnesota. In commenting on her appointment she said, "I do not like to leave the University of Kansas as I have enjoyed the work there very much. I have considered, thoroughly, the move I have taken, but I consider the call to my alma mater and to be in the work which I am really interested in, a chance which does not come often. It is a personal as well as a profession call." Mrs. Frank Warren who was recently appointed to the board of regents graduated in the same class with Miss Blitz.

LEADING INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY WILL LEAVE

Prof. Quincy Wright of the political science department has resigned from the faculty to accept a position at the University of Chicago. Professor Wright is recognized as one of the leading international law authorities in the country and was a member of the American commission to the Washington disarmament conference. He is also an extensive writer, and in 1921 won the \$2,000 Henry Phillips prize for his essay "The Control of Foreign Relations."

UNDERGRADS ORGANIZE THE KNIGHTS OF NORTHERN STAR

To create and foster a greater university spirit an organization called the "Knights of the Northern Star" was launched on the campus last week. The organization will consist of members chosen on merit. Its duties will be to assist the cheer leaders during athletic contests, to assist in the entertaining of visiting teams, and to establish more firmly the traditions of the University. Similar organizations exist at eight other colleges including Dartmouth and Washington. They are governed by the national body of Inter-Collegiate Knights.

SPRING IS HERE! PROOF! BOAT TRIPS UNDER WAY

Extensive plans are being made for the annual college boat trips. The College of Agriculture, Home Economics

and Forestry will have their "day off" May 24, and will embark down the Mississippi. On May 30 the Dentistry College will push off on its yearly boat trip. Boxing to the tune of radio music will be one of the features of the Dent celebration.

INTEREST IN MARIA SANFORD BOOK INCREASES

To interest girls and women in the life story of Maria Sanford, which was completed by Miss Helen Whitney last fall and placed on sale by the Alumni association, the Minneapolis Journal is conducting an essay contest open to all girls, between the ages of 14 and 20, who have read the book. The Maria Sanford biography committee of the association is attempting to place this book in the hands of every woman and girl in the state by conducting a sales campaign which will continue until July 1. All profits will be turned into a fund to promote the further distribution of this biography so that it will always be a source of inspiration to Minnesota women.

MANY ENJOY "U" BAND'S FIRST OUTDOOR CONCERT

The University band under the direction of Michael Jalma, gave the first outdoor concert this year when it played from the Library steps Friday night. Over 300 people crowded the knoll and the front of the Library to hear the program. It is planned to give a similar program every Friday night at 7:30 during the remainder of the quarter.

GIVES COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT, MAY 8

George Meader, internationally known tenor and a graduate of the Minnesota Law school in 1907 gave a complimentary concert at the University Music Hall the evening of May 8. After graduating from Minnesota, Mr. Meader studied music abroad. He has since sung in Europe, being hailed as one of the leading tenors, and has been with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

HARVARD PHYSICISTS HIRED BY MINNESOTA

Dr. J. H. Van Vleck and Dr. Gregory Dreit, instructors at Harvard University, will come to Minnesota next fall to teach in the physics department. Both have had great experience in their line of instruction.

PUBLICATIONS' HEADS TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

Managing editors and business managers for the Ski-U-Mah, Daily, and Gopher will be named this week by the board of control of student publications. Ten candidates for the various positions filed last week. Ruth Smalley ('25) was chosen as the second academic representative to the board at a special election Friday. With the exception of the Gopher managing editorship and Ski-U-Mah business management there is little competition for the positions, being but one candidate in each field. Albert S. Toussley ('24) is candidate for managing editor of the Daily, with Raymond Bartholdi ('24B) as business manager. John K. Mortland ('24L) is running for the managing editorship of the Ski-U-Mah with Otto C. Persson ('24E) and John C. Groff ('26) as business manager candidates. In the Gopher managing editorship race are entered Franklin Gray, Donald Rogers and Roger Catherwood, sophomores, with Donald Cole as business manager.

MEDICAL SCHOOL MEN SUCCEED—BUT 1.2% FAIL

Out of the 85 graduates of University Medical school from 1918 to 1922 who were examined by various state medical boards during the last year only one, or 1.2 per cent, failed according to the Journal of the American Medical association for April 28. In ranking the various medical schools, the Journal puts Minnesota in class "A."

AG GIRLS GIVEN W. A. A. REPRESENTATIVE

Following a plea from women of the Ag campus that they be allowed a representative on the W. A. A. board in order that they may receive credit for athletics on their own campus, the association voted last week to amend the constitution to include such a representative on the board of control.

B. S. IN PHYSICAL TRAINING OFFERED THIS FALL

A complete course in the training for teachers of physical education will be offered next fall. The establishing of this course was motivated by the likelihood of the passage of a bill for statewide physical training. A four year course leading to a degree of bachelor of science will be given.



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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One Block from U. Campus

C. A. WENDELL, Pastor
Lutheran University Pastor

Residence, 52 Seymour Ave., S. E.
Phone: Gladstone 1221

Sunday Morning Worship - - 10:30
Young People's Bible Class - 6:30-7:45
During the School Year Only

Other Events Announced from the Pulpit

First Methodist Episcopal Church

—and—

Wesley Foundation

At the University of Minnesota
Corner 4th St. and Twelfth Ave. S. E.

HENRY HOAG FROST,
Pastor and Director

The Objectives of a Wesley Foundation

as stated by the Rev. James C. Baker, D. D., University of Illinois, are "to provide churches for college and university students that will offer

1. A SHRINE FOR WORSHIP.
2. A SCHOOL FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.
3. A HOME AWAY FROM HOME.
4. A LABORATORY for training lay leaders in church activities.
5. A RECRUITING STATION for the ministry, for missionary work at home and abroad, and for other specialized Kingdom tasks".

ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

ELECTION OF FIVE MEMBERS TO ASS'N TO BE HELD SOON

The constitution of the General Alumni association provides for the election at large of five members to the board of directors, for a four-year term. Nominations for such election have been made by the various college associations as follows:

Science, Literature and the Arts

Raymond P. Chase, '03; William W. Hodson, '13; Clara Hankey Koenig, '10; Russell Stafford, '12; Robert M. Thompson, '95.

Engineering and Architecture

Leo H. Cooper, '06; Fred A. Otto, '04.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics

Norris K. Carnes, '17.

Law

Benjamin W. Palmer, '13.
John C. Benson, '12.

Medicine

Charles L. Greene, '90; Earle R. Hare, '00.

Dentistry

Donald Geddes, '17.

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

ST. PAUL ALUMNAE CLUB WILL TOUR CAMPUS JUNE 2

Members of the St. Paul Alumnae club are coming over to make a tour of the campus, Saturday, June 2. They will be entertained at luncheon in the Minnesota Union at one o'clock, when Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will speak to them on the needs of Minnesota girls, and Secretary E. B. Pierce will outline present needs of the University. After luncheon Mr. Pierce will take the ladies on a personally conducted tour of the main and farm campuses.

MILWAUKEE UNIT ENJOYS BRIDGE PARTY APRIL 27

The Milwaukee Unit was entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Roberts, 3209 Wells street, on Friday evening April 27. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Wall G. Coapman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burrill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Foltz; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Glennon; Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Waisbren; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pettibone; Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Papenthien and Martin A. Mikesch.

Andrew Presbyterian Church

4th St. & 8th Ave. S. E.

WILLIAM PHILIP LEMON
Minister

Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Morning
Worship

12:00 m.—Young People's Bible
Class, Prof. R. R. Price

6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
Meeting

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek
Service

The New UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of University and Thirteenth
Avenue South East

DR. NORMAN B. HENDERSON
Pastor

Built to meet the needs of Uni-
versity students and teachers.

Welcomes you with a vital and
practical religion to fill today's
needs.

EACH SUNDAY

Morning Worship.....10:30

Bible School.....12 noon

*A real young people's meeting
with Fellowship Luncheon at 6:00*

Devotional.....6:30

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FACTURED BY THE

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New University Y. M. C. A.

in This Issue of the

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

'92—Mary Moulton Cheney is planning to spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 6, returning early in September. She has the unique privilege of being sent abroad, expenses paid, by the school committee of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts; owing to a provision in the bequest of Mrs. Vanderlip, which makes funds available for such purpose. Miss Cheney is the first recipient of the benefits from this provision; the committee felt that Mrs. Vanderlip would wish it so, for a warm personal friendship existed between them.

'94—Mrs. T. H. Wentworth (Marion Craig), author of "War Brides" was in Minneapolis last week to read her new pageant "The Dreamers" at several woman's meetings, under the auspices of prominent women's organizations of the Twin Cities. The pageant, which deals with the problem of world unity, has been highly praised by Bliss Perry of Harvard. Although Mrs. Wentworth claims Santa Barbara, California, as her home, she is seldom there for she has been traveling for several years, lecturing and reading before women's clubs. Her spare time is taken up with writing and the study of drama. She has acquired an enviable reputation as a reader of Spanish plays, and when Jacinto Benavente, the Spanish playwright who won the Nobel prize last year was visiting in New York, Mrs. Wentworth was asked to read an unpublished play of his at a dinner given in his honor at the Cosmopolitan club there. In Minneapolis, she was the guest of Miss Nellie Merrill (Ex. '95).

'94; '96 L—Speaking of chips off the old block—Emery Larson, son of A. T. Larson, captain of the '95 football team and famous left guard, was captain of the 1921 Navy football team and second All-American center that year. He is a lieutenant of marines, stationed at Quantico, W. Va. He visited his father, who is an attorney in Minneapolis, last week.

Central Lutheran

Fourth Avenue at Grant

DR. J. A. O. STUB

Bible and Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Worship . . . 11 a. m.

*Fireside Hour (October
to May) . . . 5:30 p. m.*

Evening Worship . . . 7:45 p. m.

Y. P. L. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

*Girls' Club, every Mon-
day 6:30 p. m.*

*Men's Club, third Wednes-
day 6:30 p. m.*

An English, Down-town Church

Church office always open

"The Jewel Box"

Watches, Diamonds
and Jewelry

"Gifts That Last"

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We can place you in the best positions in Minnesota, the nearby states or the West. ENROLL NOW—FREE

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*Teachers seeking advancement,
more congenial surroundings,
change of climate, or more desir-
able schools should write the*

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
89 So. Tenth St. Minneapolis
Its Service Is Unusually Reliable



*Smartness
and
Utility*

A FOUR-PIECE Norfolk that combines smartness for business and sports with utility and entire comfort. Long trousers and knickers, straight hanging coat and vest, tailored to your measure \$60.00

Tailors, Clothiers to Particular Men

JUSTER BROS.

NICOLLET AT FOURTH



"SERVICE WITH FIGHTING MEN," 2 vols. Published by Y. M. C. A. Association Press

Covering the entire scope of army welfare work, these books contain the history of Y. M. C. A. work with the American Expeditionary Forces and with foreign armies during the World War. William Howard Taft, chairman of the editorial Board, says in preface:

"During the war, the burdens put upon the Y. M. C. A. by the government were too heavy. The limitations imposed by the paramount requirements of the campaign prevented it from doing all that was assigned to it. The government gave up the canteen work overseas, and required the Y. M. C. A. to take it over. The difficulties that it had to meet are fully set forth in these volumes, and the shortcomings of the service are candidly recognized and stated. These, which it was impossible to avoid, taken with the attitude of discontent of our soldiers after the Armistice, psychologically natural in their impatience to get home, led many to utter complaints and spread criticism that did the Association great injustice. Fortunately a proper sense of proportion has returned and the probability of injury to the prestige of the Association, which was so freely predicted, has faded away, and the institution is today stronger than ever in the appreciation of the people. The problems of the Y. M. C. A. in this war and the way in which they were met are set forth in these volumes in a most attractive and informing way. They will be one of the most permanently valuable contributions to the history of the war. They will preserve a marvelous story of American energy, executive genius, enduring patience, self-sacrificing Christian spirit and saving common sense."

Although the volumes are frankly propaganda, they contain an exceedingly well-written and interesting account of welfare work done during this period.

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Minneapolis

University Lutheran Church of Hope

(FORMERLY HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH)

13th Ave. and 6th St., S. E.

C. S. THORPE, *Pastor*

This church has, ever since its foundation in 1904, been a student church. It has been a church home for thousands of Lutheran students attending the University. But for some time the need of a larger church edifice has been apparent. The present structure has been completely outgrown.

Plans are made for a new church costing approximately \$200,000. The local congregation has already raised a substantial part of this, but a large part must be solicited from friends throughout the Northwest. And we are asking all Alumni who have ever attended our church to assist us in this great project.

What Others Think About It

"I am glad to recommend your worthy project. During my student days, when Hope Church was a struggling mission, it was my privilege to be a charter member. I felt then that this was an important work with a great future and have ever since followed its development with a great deal of interest. And now, when you are about to build a new church and thus increase your facilities, I feel that the Lutherans of this state should gladly lend their support. It is in my mind one of the worthiest church projects before them at this time."

J. A. O. PREUS,
Governor of Minnesota.

"The inadequacy of the facilities of the Lutheran Church to serve the Lutheran students of the University of Minnesota is obvious to every one conversant with the situation. Two services must now be held in your church on Sunday morning—one for non-students and another for students—but this device provides for the accommodation of only a small fraction of the Lutheran students. A new building must be provided in the near future. It should be both a church and a student center. It is my earnest prayer that the Lutheran churches of Minnesota will give this matter their early consideration, and that there may be erected in the university community a building properly and adequately staffed and equipped to minister to the religious life of students affiliated with this denomination."

L. D. COFFMAN,
President of the University of Minnesota.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Tell Your Friends About It

Give Generously

Make checks payable to University Lutheran Church of Hope
and mail to W. T. Markhus, 212 Walnut St., S. E.

“GIVE TILL IT HELPS”

Great Northern Railway Shows Results of 1922 Railroad Operation

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued on February 23, 1923, a report of its Bureau of Statistics on the "RESULTS OF RAILROAD OPERATION IN 1922." The facts contained in this report are worthy of careful study by every person who wants to learn the truth about railroads. The report states:

1. That the railroads in 1922 had a net railway operating income of \$777,000,000.
2. That in view of the fact that the fixed charges of the railroads, including interest, rents and similar deductions, are around \$669,000,000, "it will be seen that, regardless of any disputes about valuations, the roads did not earn enough in 1922, even if account be taken of the non-operating income which, before Federal control, averaged about \$200,000,000 for the Class I operating steam roads."
3. That a return of 5¾ per cent on the Commission's tentative valuation of Class I roads would be \$1,116,000,000 annually, whereas the net railway operating income for 1922 was \$777,000,000. In other words, the railroads failed by nearly \$340,000,000 to earn the 5¾ per cent allowed by law.
4. That "from the standpoint of the public, which is interested in the adequacy of the service, and in the fairness of the charges, two facts stand out prominently; one, an enormous traffic has recently been handled in spite of the strike handicaps; two, the average revenue per ton mile is pretty well in line with the general level of wholesale prices and there is no reason to believe that the general level of rates is retarding the business revival."

Great Northern Operating Revenues for Year 1922:

1. Freight Transportation	\$ 78,065,562.90
2. Passenger Transportation	15,112,453.27
3. Mail transportation.....	2,849,623.16
4. Express Transportation	2,709,958.53
5. All Other Transportation Service	2,105,746.33
6. Incidental	2,608,682.48
7. Joint Facility—Balance	910.60
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8. Total Receipts from Operation	\$103,452,937.27

Great Northern Operating Expenses for Year 1922:

9. Maintenance of Way and Structures	\$ 13,153,322.53
10. Maintenance of Equipment	19,585,289.56
11. Traffic Expense	1,628,315.12
12. Transportation Expense	42,179,200.93
13. Miscellaneous Operations	1,220,616.95
14. General Expense	2,474,455.24
15. Transportation for Investment—Cr.	605,162.24
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16. Total Railway Operating Expense	\$ 79,636,038.09
17. Net Revenue from Railway Operations	\$ 23,816,899.18
18. Railway Tax Accruals	8,097,725.33
19. Uncollectible Revenues	15,534.14
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20. Railway Operating Income	\$ 15,703,639.71
21. Equipment Rents	\$ 1,799,023.25
22. Joint Facility Rents—Dr.	226,065.12
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23. Net of Items, 20, 21 and 22	\$ 17,276,597.84
24. Annual Interest on Funded Debt	8,832,599.60
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25. Left for Dividends	\$ 8,433,998.24

The capital stock of the Great Northern Railway Company is \$250,000,000. It is owned by about 44,000 stockholders. A dividend at the rate of 3¾ per cent per annum would require \$8,333,333.33.

LOUIS W. HILL

Chairman of the Board