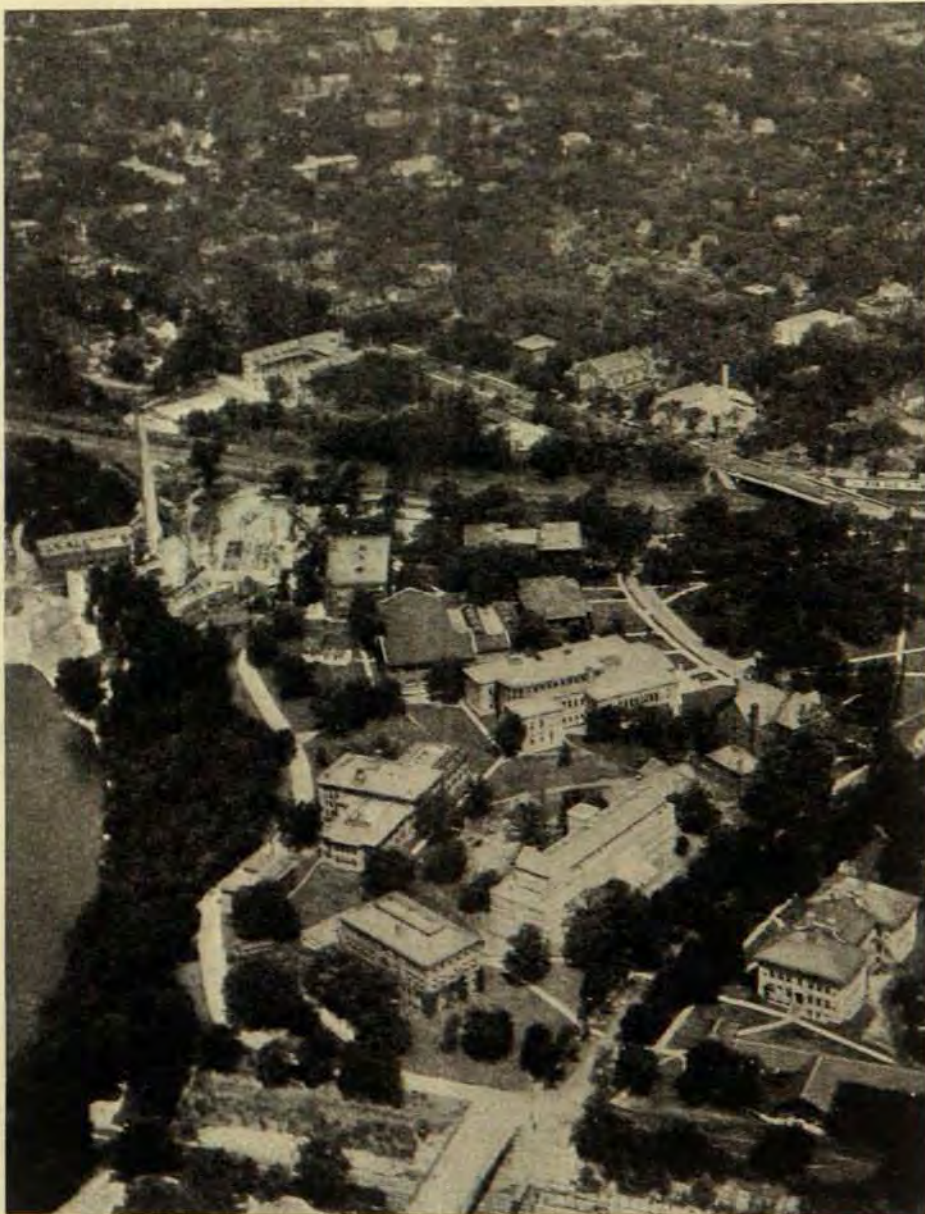


Volume XXII Number 34

Friday, July 6, 1923

The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



\$3.00 a Year
15c a Copy

A "riverbank" view of the Old Campus, the Knoll and Southeast Minneapolis. The University is picturesquely situated on the age-old limestone bluffs of the Mississippi.

Annual
Summer School
Number



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

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

Saturday, July 7

MISSISSIPPI RIVER EXCURSION—Steamer "Red Wing," leaving dock at St. Paul. Tickets 35 cents, limited to 1,000, at Bursar's office. 1:00 p. m.

Monday, July 9

LECTURE—"Do We Need a New Bible?" by Rabbi Eugene Mannheim, of Des Moines. Little Theater. 3:00 p. m. Open to the public.

Tuesday, July 10

LECTURE—"How We Got Our Bible," by Rabbi Eugene Mannheim, of Des Moines. Little Theater. 3:00 p. m. Open to the public.

Tuesday, July 17

MEETING OF BOARD OF REGENTS—President's office.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

STATE THEATER—Week of July 15, Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy." Week of July 22, "Penrod and Sam."

MACPHEAL SCHOOL FACULTY RECITALS—July 9. Clara Williams, soprano, and Else Jache, pianist. July 16—Robert Fullerton, tenor, and J. J. Beck, pianist. July 23—George Klass, violinist, and Harry Phillips, baritone.

MINNEAPOLIS BASEBALL CLUB schedule for July. games to be played at Nicollet ball park.
Kansas City—July 1, 2.
St. Paul—July 3, 4, 5.
Toledo—July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Columbus—July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
Louisville—July 17, 18, 19, 20.
Indianapolis—July 21, 22, 23.



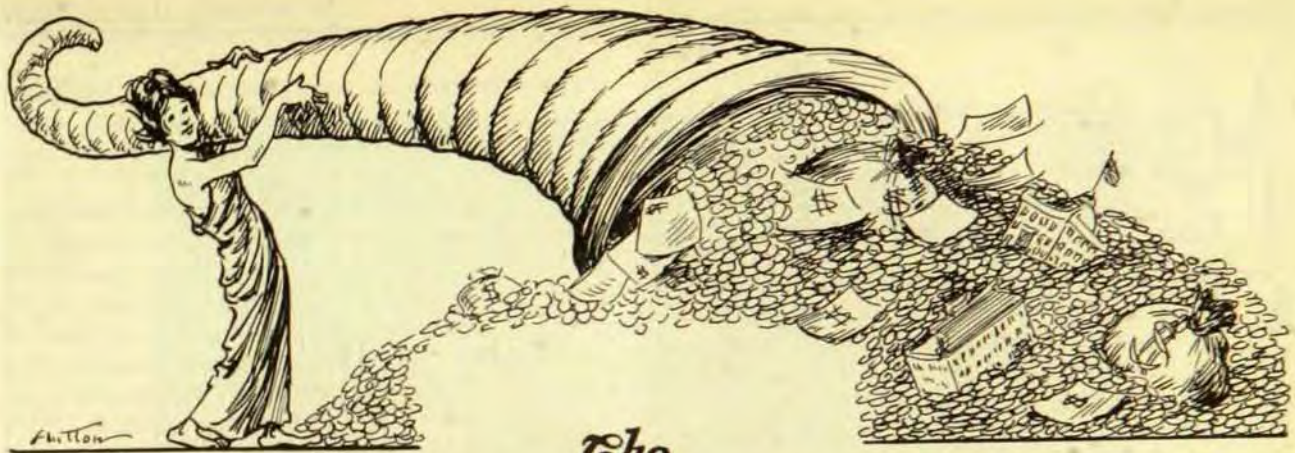
The Lafayette Store and Office Building recently completed at Eleventh street and Nicollet avenue in Minneapolis has a Spanish feeling in its exterior architectural treatment. This effect is gained by use of polychrome terra cotta with mottled light tan field and ornamentation in red, blue, black, green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

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B. E. WILTSHECK, B. S. A. Construction Superintendent	C. D. FRANKS, C. E. Structural Engineer

An Organization of Minnesota Men



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

A good year for Minnesota—Summer school registration increases—A protest—The Stadium gets under way

MINNESOTA has had a great year. The university has been the recipient of nearly \$3,000,000 in gifts, endowments and pledges during 1922-23." President L. D. Coffman is speaking. He is talking to the 1,200 graduates and 1,500 fond parents and friends who on June 20 jammed our old armory so that breathing space was well nigh impossible. An analysis of the list of gifts that follow, places the stadium-auditorium pledges of \$1,593,660.04 from alumni and friends of the university, at the head. The Eustis gift of \$1,000,000 for a hospital and training school for crippled children is next in order, with the \$250,000 endowment from the Citizens' Aid society for the George Chase Christian Cancer institute, third. About \$12,000 in Loan fund scholarships completes the list of big figures.

With the completion of the \$1,000,000 Crippled Children's hospital, the \$250,000 George Chase Christian Cancer institute, and the Todd Memorial hospital, together with the Mayo foundation and our present first ranking dental college, Minnesota will have such a Medical school and accessory institutes and hospitals that will place her above her peers: not as one of the best, but, the best. In conjunction with this new bid for fame, comes the announcement that Dr. Pirquet, noted Austrian authority on pediatrics, and a leader in the field of European medical research, has been secured by the board of regents. He will join our medical faculty next fall.

THE GIFTS

Ah, yes! It has been a great year!	
Washburn Crosby Company experimental greenhouse	\$2,000.00
Two Watt Hr. Meters from the South Manchurian Railway company.	
Minnesota Education Association Research on Public School Support	1,439.50
Manufacturers' Chemical company for investi-	

gation of by-products from the manufacture of carbon from straw.....	100.00
Picture of the planet "Saturn" from Mrs. William Gerlach.	
Potato Grader from the Boggs Manufacturing company.	
Tourist Scholarship	200.00
Technical Library from Mrs. Rukhurd.	
736 theses from University of Griefswalv.	
Evan A. Evans law scholarship.....	200.00
E. E. Stoll for purchase of books.....	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bovey library furniture for music building	1,000.00
Flaxlinum Insulating company research for Engineering experiment station	1,000.00
Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau investigations to combat weevil in wheat.....	200.00
Minneapolis Journal Dairy Calf scholarships.	
Citizens' Aid Society, George Chase Christian cancer institute	250,000.00
Todd Memorial Hospital.	
Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of of Architects annual prize	75.00
Edna D. Kruse Synoptical case.	
Flax development committee investigation of growth of wheat and flax as a combined crop	1,000.00
A. P. Streitman Fellowship research in cracker industry	1,000.00
Fleischman company research fellowship.....	800.00
Mrs. C. C. Bovey purchase of rare Latin Hymnal	100.00
Clinical fellowship obstetrics and gynecology Swedish hospital and Dr. F. L. Adair.....	450.00
Edward M. and Effie R. Johnston foundation loan fund for girls.....	5,000.00
Loan fund scholarships	12,000.00
J. S. McLaughlin and Sons investigation of asphalt paving materials	200.00
John Lind Trust fund—to be increased \$30 per month during his life—loan to crippled students	200.00
Four lighting fixtures from Benjamin Electric manufacturing company.	
Cuts and pictures from the Gopher, Ski-U-Mah, Technolog and Alumni Weekly.	
One-half pound salicaine from the Calco Chemical company	20.00
2713 books from various sources.	
Stadium-auditorium pledges	1,593,660.00
Eustis hospital for Crippled children.....	1,000,000.00
Total	\$2,918,984.00



ARDOR and enthusiasm for Minnesota is built of that unquenchable fire of love born out of many hard-fought battles of undergraduate days. That fire cannot but be damped when announcements such as these are made: "Owing to the loss of four regular members of the political science department, Professors Quincy Wright, R. E. Cushman and Instructors H. F. Kumm and R. L. Mott, many courses have necessarily been cancelled. The courses in colonization, international organization, American diplomatic relations, American foreign relations, constitutional law, law and custom of the English constitution, comparative European government and introduction to political science, all have been cancelled for lack of instructors."

For this sad dilemma we cannot enter harsh criticism against the present administration. We believe that both the president and his staff of assistants are making the best of the situation that allows them little money for increases in faculty salaries and less for the hiring of additional instructors. It will be recalled that the last legislature slashed \$307,000 from the appropriations for each year of the biennium asked for by the president. This amount was specified in the budget prepared, to be used only for the hiring of additional instructors and to increase the salaries of worthy members of our faculty.

Until our law-making bodies realize the necessity of our competing in salaries with other institutions, we cannot hope to hold our faculty when tempting and better offers are received. It is time for a broader vision.



THE increasing usefulness of the University of Minnesota is becoming more readily apparent to the good people of our state with increasing time as the necessity and advantages of scientific research, college training for our boys and girls, and materialistic aid in the form of advice, printed matter and personal attention, is discerned. The at-

tendance at the numerous short courses held during the college year has steadily increased, while these courses have multiplied in number and usefulness.

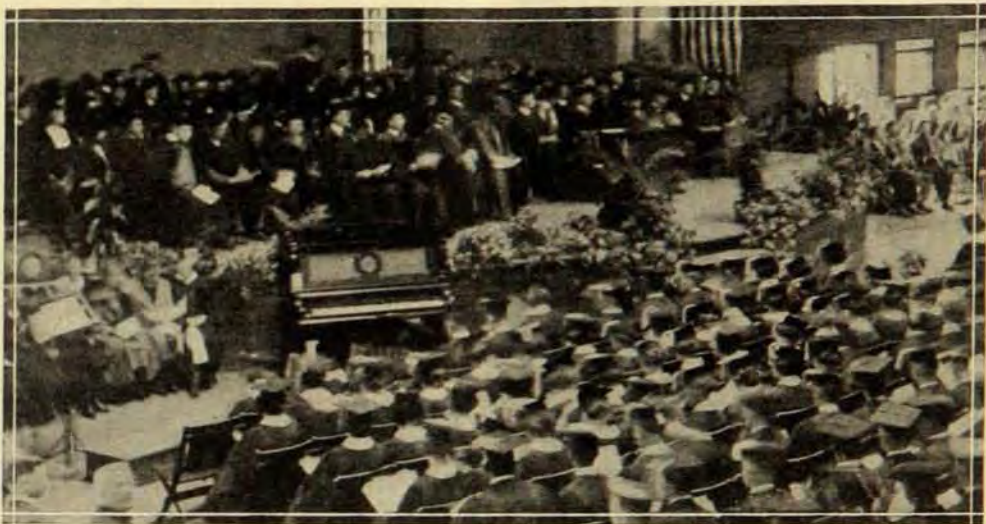
In no less measure is this true of the summer session of two six weeks' semesters held in July, August and September. The registration has steadily increased for the last five years, A. V. Storm, director of summer session informs us and this year, of course, is not unusual in this respect. While the greatest registration recorded last year for the first session was 2,916, more than 3,122 have registered to date and it is evident that this does not include the grand total.

Of this number the largest group comes from the educators of our state who take this opportunity to refresh their knowledge of their various and kindred subjects. The summer sessions, too, have been made so attractive, with their complete schedule of daily trips, musicales, dramatics, lectures, talks, movies, entertainments and whatnot, under the direction of R. M. Jones, that the university has assumed the role of a sort of vacationing resort. There is a rather definite appeal also, in the number and variety of courses offered.

Although no record has been kept of the class of students the increase each year represents, Mr. Storm ventures the opinion (and it is an opinion only, he says), that the 200 increase this year comes largely from regular college students pursuing a regular course of study in order to facilitate their earlier graduation or to make-up lagging work. At any rate, we may assume that our summer courses are due for a greater increase in popularity next summer, and a like increase in years thereafter. It is but a natural sequence to the increase in attendance during the college year.



WE told our cartoonist to register enthusiasm for this "wind-up" editorial; he did. The whole city of Minneapolis (according to his sketching) appears to be wildly rejoicing. Perhaps they are shouting because we're through for a couple of months. Perhaps though, the people are raising their voices high now that the new stadium will be built before the auditorium. That has been definitely decided and it is probable that ground will be broken this fall. Hurrah!



A few of the 1,200 who sat through three hours of commencement exercises at the fifty-first annual commencement on June 20. The deans and members of the faculty in their somber black robes with variegated hoods in striking contrast, stand out (or should we say sit out?) in bold relief.

Old Sol Smiles Benevolently on '23 Grads

"They all look alike to me," chirped the robin who coolly balanced himself on a shaded twig to watch the long, long line of seniors in somber academic robes pass Pillsbury statue.

"No," twittered his fat little wife from the nest beside him, "some look hotter than others."

IF sunshine is the primary requisite for commencement day, then the class of 1923 was doubly blessed, for the sun arrived on the scene early and more than outdid itself in splendor for the largest class ever graduated from the University of Minnesota. Spectators were fortunate, for they were able to choose shady spots from which to watch the procession of black clad figures wind across the campus knoll, over the sizzling pavement in front of Folwell Hall, and back to the Armory.

Parents who had tickets for seats at the exercises watched the procession at its starting point and then hurried to the Armory where the audience was packed into every bit of available space. In the breathless heat they waited until the University quintette struck the first chord of the Processional and deans and regents marched up the center aisle to their places on the platform, followed by what seemed a never-ending line of graduates.

After "America" was sung by the audience and graduates and eager parents had succeeded in distinguishing their own children from the mass of mortar boards and tassels, President Coffman introduced Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, who delivered the commencement address "Liberty under Law."

The flippant undergraduate who wrote in the Yale Record: "I hate commencement speakers, they make me perspire," would have had the sun to blame at Minnesota and not the speaker, for President Kinley announced before reading his address that the chief essential of a commencement speech, to his mind, was that it be short; and his statement that as the days grew warmer he had been

eliminating paragraphs at the rate of one a day, was greeted with grateful applause.

In spite of—or perhaps because of—the large number of candidates for degrees, the ceremony in which President Coffman presented the graduates with their brown diplomas was unusually impressive. The University quintette enhanced the interest in the ceremony by playing selections appropriate to the various colleges as the graduates marched to the platform. "Anvil Chorus" was the melody for the engineers, and the agriculture graduates received diplomas to "Bringing in the Sheaves."

After President Coffman had announced awards of the various prizes and scholarships and read a list of gifts made to the University during 1922-1923, the graduates adjourned to the knoll to sing "Hail, Minnesota," "Our Commencement Pledge," and to give once more the Minnesota locomotive. Around the knoll, the procession wound, and when the leaders had circled the crest the last of the line was still coming out of the Armory.

"There!" exclaimed Mr. Redbreast, as the last echo of "Taps" lost itself in the tree-tops, "I told you they were all alike—graduates and commencement day programs!"

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Redbreast displaying a natural wifely penchant for argument. "You may think so—but just wait 'til OUR Robin graduates!"

1160 GRANTED DEGREES JUNE 20

1528 is the Year's Total—21 Get Ph. D's

TWENTY-ONE candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) were given their diplomas and hoods at the annual commencement exercises, June 20, this year, by President L. D. Coffman. They were:

ARTHUR VON KROGH ANDERSON—B. S. '18, M. S. '15, Minnesota; Major, Biochemistry; Minor, Plant Pathology; Thesis, The Biochemistry of Fusarium Lini.

HENRY D. BARKER—B. S. '15, Clemson; M. S. '17, Wisconsin;

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Breeding; Thesis, A Study of Wilt Resistance in Flax.

GEORGE OSWALD BURR—B. A. '16, Hendrix; M. A. '20, Arkansas; Major, Biochemistry; Minor, Chemistry (Organic); Thesis, The Condensation of Indole Derivatives with Aldehydes with Especial Reference to the Humins of Protein Hydrolysis.

ARTHUR WELLESLEY HENRY—B. S. '17, M. S. '20, Saskatchewan; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Physiology; Thesis, Root Rots of Wheat.

CHARLES RAYMOND HURSH—B. S. '17, Missouri; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Biochemistry; Thesis, Morphological and Physiological Studies on the Resistance of Wheat to Puccinia graminis tritici.

HYMEN SHALIT LIPPMAN—B. S. '17, M. B. '19, Minnesota; Major, Pediatrics; Minor, Bacteriology; Thesis, The Blood in the Newborn Period.

SHIRLEY PUTNAM MILLER—B. S. '03, South Dakota State College; M. A. '04, Minnesota; Major, Anatomy; Minor, Zoology; Thesis, The Effects of Inanition upon the Stomach and Intestines of Albino Rats Underfed from Birth for Various Periods.

ISRAEL MAZLISH—B. S., M. S. '19, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Major, Physics; Minor, Mathematics; Thesis, The Scattering of X-Rays.

ROBERT NEWTON—B. S. '12, McGill; M. S. '21, Minnesota; Major, Biochemistry; Minor, Plant Physiology; Thesis, The Nature and Practical Measurement of Cold Resistance in Winter Wheat.

MANUEL LINGAD CARRON—B. A. '20, Nebraska; M. A. '21, Minnesota; Major, Educational Psychology; Minor, Educational Administration; Thesis, The Determination of the Degree of Applicability of Educational Measurements and Psychological Tests in America to the Philippines.

HALBERT LOUIS DUNN—B. A. '17, M. A. '19, M. B. '22, Minnesota; Major, Anatomy; Minor, Physiology; Thesis, Growth of the Cerebrum and Its Integral Parts.

AUGUST DVORAK—B. A. '20, Minnesota; Major, Educational Psychology; Minor, Psychology; Thesis, A Study of Achievement and Subject Matter in General Science.

ROBERT JACKSON NOBLE—B. Sc '15, Sydney, Australia; M. S. '22, Minnesota; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Breeding; Thesis, Studies on the Parasitism of Urocystis tritici Koern, the Organism Causing Flng Smut of Wheat.

EMILY HELEN PAYNE—B. S. '15, Macalester; M. A. '18, Minnesota; Major, Animal Biology; Minor, Anatomy; Thesis, The Omentum of the Rabbit with Special Reference to Hematological Problems.

SAMUEL RALPH POWERS—B. A. '12, Illinois; M. A. '18, Minnesota; Major, Education; Minor, Chemistry; Thesis, A Diagnostic Study of the Subject Matter of High School Chemistry and the Construction of Scales for the Measurement of Achievement in Chemistry.

HARRY WOLCOTT ROBBINS—B. A. '08, M. A. '08, Brown; Major, English; Minor, Romance (French); Thesis, Saint Edmund's "Merure de Seinte Eglise;" An Early Example of Rhythmical Prose.

GEORGE MELVIN SCHWARTZ—B. A. '15, M. A. '16, Wisconsin; Major, Geology; Minor, Paleontology; Thesis, The Contrast in the Effect of Granite and Gabbro Intrusions on the Ely Greenstone.

SAMUEL BERNARD SOLHAUG—B. A. '13, Carleton; B. S. '15, M. D. '17, Minnesota; Major, Obstetrics; Minor, Anatomy; Thesis, A Study of the Developmental Topography of the Pelvic Organs of the Female Fetus.

GEORGE ALFRED THIEL—B. A. '17, M. A. '20, Minnesota; Major, Geology; Minor, Paleontology; Thesis, The Manganese Minerals: Their Identification and Paragenesis, with Special Reference to the Manganese Ores of the Cuyuna Range.

FAITH THOMPSON—B. A. '17, M. A. '19, Minnesota; Major, History; Minor, Political Science; Thesis, The First Century of Magna Carta: Why It Persisted as a Document.

HERMAN ZANSTRA—Ch. E. '17, Technical University, Delft, Holland; Major, Physics; Minor, Mathematics; Thesis, A Study on Relative Motion in Connection with Classical Mechanics.

Two hundred and five more degrees were conferred this year than last. The total number of diplomas granted by the president and the board of regents during 1921-22 numbered 1323, compared with 1528 for 1922-23. The College of Science, Literature and the Arts led, as usual with 340, the College of Education following closely with 301. The Medical school was third with 170 medics, while the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics followed fourth with 150.

SUMMARY OF DEGREES

The College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.....	247	
Degrees conferred during year	93	
The College of Engineering and Architecture.....	113	340
Degrees conferred during year.....	24	
*The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics	112	137
Degrees conferred during year.....	38	
The Law School	38	150
Degrees conferred during year.....	8	
The Medical School	94	46
Degrees conferred during year	76	
The College of Dentistry.....	95	170
Degrees conferred during year	21	
The School of Mines	44	116
Degrees conferred during year	
The College of Pharmacy	30	44

Degrees conferred during year	1	31
The School of Chemistry	16	
Degrees conferred during year	3	19
*The College of Education	236	
Degrees conferred during year	65	301
The School of Business	68	
Degrees conferred during year	8	76
The Graduate School	121	
Degrees conferred during year	46	167
*Total degrees conferred	1160	
Degrees conferred during year	368	1528

*69 degrees conferred on candidates graduating jointly from College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and the College of Education. The duplicates are deducted from the total.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS OKed
Ten Promoted to Full Professorship Rank

THE following appointments to the University staff were announced by President L. D. Coffman at the close of the Commencement exercises: Frederic J. Kelly as Dean of Administration. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1902, and received his Ph. D. at Teachers College in 1914. He is the author of "Teachers' Marks—Their Variability and Standardization," the Kansas Silent Reading Tests, and "Educational Tests and Measurements."

Otto G. Schaefer, a graduate of the University of Missouri and director of agricultural extension service at Pennsylvania State College has been appointed associate professor of Dairy Husbandry. Henry W. Vaughan, editor of the Duroc-Digest will be professor of animal husbandry at Minnesota next year. Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of the University of Ohio.

From the University of Vienna, the Medical School has secured Dr. Clemens Pirquet to take charge of the division of pediatrics, the position left vacant by the death of Dr. Sedgwick. Dr. Pirquet has been professor of pediatrics at the University of Breslau and at Johns Hopkins, previous to his connection with the University of Vienna.

Roland Snow Vaile, B. A. Pomona College and M. A. from Harvard, will be associate professor of economics. Wilson Dallam Wallis, who was a Rhodes Scholar from Maryland in 1907 and received his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1915, will come to the University as associate professor of anthropology.

R. Justin Miller, J. D. Leland Stanford University, comes to Minnesota from the University of Oregon as professor of law. Darrell H. Davis is leaving the University of Michigan to accept an associate professorship in geology here. The faculty of the College of Education will include next year the name of Earl Hudelson as professor of education. Professor Hudelson is a graduate of Indiana University and Columbia Teachers College.

Willis E. Johnson, ('18, '19 G.), former president of South Dakota State college is to be professorial lecturer in education. He will also do graduate research work.

Anne Dudley Blitz ('04) will arrive in September to take over her duties as Dean of Women, succeeding Dean Jessie S. Ladd.

The following promotions to associate and full professorships were also announced at the commencement exercises by President L. D. Coffman:

College of Science, Literature and the Arts—associate professor to professor, R. M. Elliott, head of department of psychology, William S. Foster, Donald G. Patterson; assistant professor to associate professor, Francis Barton, Oscar Burkhardt, Royal N. Chapman, Donald Ferguson, Samuel Kroesch, L. F. Miller.

College of Engineering—associate professor to professor, H. Dalaker, William T. Ryan; assistant professor to

associate professor, Robert T. Jones, Roy C. Jones, O. S. Zelner.

College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics—assistant professor to associate professor, H. Bruce Price, Clayton O. Post, John J. Willoman, Holbrook Working.

Medical School—associate professor to professor, Archibald McLaren; assistant professor to associate professor, George E. Fahr, Angus W. Morrison, Horace Newhart, Ernest T. F. Richards.

School of Mines—associate professor to professor, Oscar E. Harder.

College of Dentistry—associate professor to professor, Peter Brekhuis.

School of Business—associate professor to professor, A. H. Hansen, Bruce D. Mudgett; assistant professor to associate professor, J. Warren Stehman.

—K-4-21—

"LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW"

Dr. Kinley's Commencement Address Subject

SOME six years ago the people of this country entered a great war to determine that democracy as we understand it, the principles of a democratic republic, should be preserved for ourselves, and whether they could be safely extended to other peoples with different social, ethical, and political ideas and physical environment. While the results of that war have not been what the dreamer and idealist foretold and hoped, they have measured up, on the whole, in their benefits as well as in their evils, to the expectation of the well informed student of history and of human nature. On one point, however, the dreamer whom we love, the idealist whom we admire, and the sober-minded judge of human progress to whom we defer, have been, on the whole, in agreement; and with them, on this point, have joined the unintelligently discontented, the selfish evil-doer, and the agitator. That point of general agreement is that the war produced world-wide agitation of mind; discontent, whether justified or not, with our lot; impatience of restraint, and a spirit of rebellion against authority and the established order. This state of mind, it has been frequently insisted by the shortsighted and by those people who mistake the eddies of a current for its general flow, is indicative of the passing of the old order—of the necessity for the destruction of organized society in order to put something new in its place.

We are told that this feeling against law and order and established authority came from our experiences in the war. We are told that this spirit, brought back by the young men who had been in the war and perhaps by the young women who had assisted, to the colleges and universities, is responsible for the disorganized state of opinion that in greater or less degree has prevailed in them ever since, and has led in some instances to demands for authority without corresponding responsibility, similar to those which we find in other groups of society. We are told that the organization of economic and political blocs, for example, is a result of the spirit of discontent caused by the war.

But I think they are mistaken who trace the origin of the spirit of agitation and opposition to the established order to the experiences of the war. Those experiences doubtless did something, perhaps much, to deepen and strengthen the spirit of discontent. But

the feeling existed before the war, and is traceable to causes similar to those to which the war itself was partly due. Long before the war, agitation against evils of our social and political system, or some of its divisions, was in evidence. Indeed, there never was and never will be any time in the history of organized society when such is not the case. Always the world has with it the enthusiast who is ignorant of history and short on experience, but skillful in manipulating language and who, therefore, can write a book to prove that the world is on the wrong track, that the men of the past knew little or nothing about what they were doing, and that only he can tell what is the matter and how to cure it. Ever and anon comes across our vision the flaming orator, the literary epithet inventor, the social enthusiast who proclaims that the world is on the verge of revolution and finds in the headlines of the papers of the day his pay for disturbing the comfort of the rest of us. Close upon his heels comes another who has suddenly discovered what the rest of us knew before—that not all the world is good, that not all human action is free from evil, but that here and there, in many places and in multitudes of ways, there is evil to be challenged, abuse to be corrected. The world has known of this abuse and evil for a long time, and has occasionally at least, with more or less seriousness, made efforts to correct them. But their existence is a new discovery to our enthusiast, and so he thinks it is new to the rest of us.

One influence producing discontent with our institutions is found in the teachings of that part of our intelligentsia who received their advanced education abroad when the migration of American students to Continental Europe began some fifty years ago. Many of them came back with views on economic, political, and social science that were colored by the political systems and points of view of the countries where they studied. In some respects these doctrines were not in entire conformity with the political philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Nor, indeed, were they entirely harmonious with the political philosophy of a democratic republic, irrespective of doctrines expressed in a written constitution.

Discontent with our political and economic system has been spread also by some elements in our immigration. People came from parts of the earth where systems of government were different, with ideas concerning government derived from their own experiences and transferred to government in this country simply because it was government, and some of these people were prejudiced by their experiences against all governments. That is only another way of saying that we have failed to get into the minds of large numbers of our immigrant fellow-citizens clear knowledge of the differences between our form of government and those to which they have been accustomed, and have failed to awaken in their hearts the love which we, ourselves, feel for our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, and our laws. It is not strange that people who have lived under a government of oppression should transfer their prejudices when they came to dwell among us, since they were not properly taught as to the differences between the governmental system they hated and the new one under which they had come to live.

Still further, the rapid increase in our population and the development of our natural resources has made economic conditions more difficult for the present generation than they were for any preceding generation. Economic opportunities are neither so numerous nor so rich as they used to be. This condition, not unnaturally, aroused discontent and unrest in the minds of the less fortunate, especially those of them who were not familiar with the advantages of our political system.

Discontent has expressed itself against existing conditions and institutions in the form of self-seeking by individuals and classes and blocs. They have promoted the idea that those who are unfortunate or dissatisfied under our present economic and political system should seek their own ends, irrespective of the effects on the rest of society.

The philosophy underlying this line of thought and action is that each individual should be a law unto himself. They tell us



The beginning of the procession that marked the ending of undergraduate days for the class of 1923—the professors and deans marching across the knoll



Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, who delivered the commencement address, on "Liberty Under the Law," with Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota. This picture was taken just after the seniors had marched across the knoll and sung their commencement pledge.

that it is in self-expression that we shall find freedom, and that any attempt by other individuals or by society to limit us in this freedom of self-expression is to be resisted.

The extreme application of the doctrine of self-determination would lead to some curious results, both in individual life and in political society. Although it is of the application of the doctrine of self-determination on political society that I am speaking today, I turn aside a few moments to consider its application as a philosophy of life for the individual.

The demand for unrestricted freedom of self-expression, or the right to determine one's own life, manifests itself in many forms. We insist on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, academic freedom, self-government, and a variety of other things which are but manifestations of the general doctrine of freedom of self-expression. We grant without debate the right of any individual to self-expression, self-determination, in any one of these manifestations or relationships. But must we not insist also that the same freedom belongs to every one? If now it happens that you insist on manifesting your right of self-expression by going down the street swinging a club, and somebody else at the same time insists on his right to freedom of self-expression, manifesting it in the same way and on the same street, is it not obvious that the self-expression of one or both is likely to be brought to an untimely end? This crude illustration may stand for a multitude of illustrations, more refined and more personal. I am at liberty to say what I think, even if I do so without thinking what I say. This is not an uncommon practice. But you are at liberty to do the same. In the assertion of my freedom to say what I think, I may condemn you, attack you, criticize you, endanger your reputation on flimsy pretexts. And you may do the same, if you like, for me. But we must never forget, as one critic puts it in a homely way, that "If I throw mud on Tony's flowers, he cannot sell them, and I must wash my hands."

But, my young friends, I venture to say that you will agree with me that neither the experience of the individual life nor the history of the life of nations warrants such a doctrine. It is not thus that progress is made, civilization attained, culture developed and welfare achieved. It is not by following such a doctrine that the most advanced of the race of men have emerged from the darkness of savagery into the present twilight of culture. Nor does their hope that they will in time emerge from this twilight into a clearer light of day rest upon this philosophy of life.

Speaking in terms which many people will call old-fashioned and which they will for that reason assume to be untrue, every indi-

vidual and every group of individuals has some ideal towards which he is striving, at which he is aiming, by which he seeks to develop. That ideal is objective. It involves certain eternal truths that have moved the hearts and directed the minds of men in all their upward progress from savagery to civilization. No man has ever known this ideal standard in its fulness. But that there is such an old, absolute truth is implied by the action, if not expressed in the belief, of every man who thinks that it is possible for men to grow better.

Turning to the application of self-determination to political society, we may ask, if it is a correct statement that people shall determine for themselves what kind of economic and political system they wish to live under, how far shall we push the principle? Where shall we draw the dividing lines between groups? Shall the self-determining group be racial, geographical, religious, economic, or what? If the principle is correct, why is it not applicable to small groups within a government as well as to large groups constituting separate governments?

There is ground for thinking that the unintelligent attempt to apply this doctrine is the cause of the attempt to organize economic classes or blocs seeking to arrange our economic and social system so as to promote their own interests without much reference to the interests of other classes. The theory of government by blocs or classes is simply an application in an extreme form of the old doctrine that, if each one will work out his own economic and social salvation perfectly, then everybody will be happy and prosperous. In the new form, the doctrine is that if each economic group or bloc can get all it wants then all groups or blocs will have all they want.

But, as I have already remarked, it is a commonplace that the freedom of every individual is limited by the freedom of every other individual with whom he is associated. Leaving out of consideration the limitation which one may place upon another by mere greater brute force, and considering only the moral aspects of the subject, there are two sources or causes or justifications of the limitation of freedom. One is what may be called the general ethical principle of the law of association. When any individual becomes a member of a group, whether consciously organized or not, he thereby, by the very fact of his consent to the association, pledges himself to abide by the law of the life of the association. This general principle applies to associations of every character. If an individual joins a literary or debating society, he thereby commits himself to the carrying out of the purposes of that organization. If he insists on turning the meetings into athletic contests, he is false to the law of the life of that organization, and his fellow-members will properly insist on his expulsion in order to save its life.

The authority of this principle becomes greater the more important and the more definitely organized the group which a man joins. If an individual joins a University, he thereby commits himself to the proposition that every member is bound so to conduct himself as to promote the welfare of the organization. He is not at liberty to try to destroy it with ideas that are peculiar to him. The avenue of introduction of changes in any organization lies in freedom of discussion, under the law of the organization. Innovations may always be discussed; but they should not be forced upon an organization by any minority. A great deal of the clamor of the day is the clamor of minorities. Any proposal respecting modification of any organization may properly be proposed, and should be proposed, by any individual member of it, and such proposal should always find a free field for discussion. But, after the discussion is closed and a conclusion reached by the majority, that should stand; and continued insistent fault-finding on the same subject is not only to be deprecated but condemned. Yet even this statement is true only within limits, one of the more important of which is that the restriction should hold only for a reasonable time, and if a proposal previously rejected is important it should be re-discussed.

I think that any organization owes little to new members who join it and then proceed to break the rules and regulations whereby it is governed. If a person does not like those rules and regulations, he does not need to join; or he can leave.

I may call the first limitation upon the freedom of an individual in an organization the law of life of the organization, the observance of which is a moral obligation of every member. This general law, as I have already said, exists for all organizations, or groups, or bodies, of men. When we come to consider groups organized in political society, we find that certain principles that give character to the society are so generally accepted that they are formally laid down as the rules of life or action of the organization. These principles, formally enacted, become the laws of the group in the legal sense. These laws limit all members of the group. The free action of every member must be, therefore, within the confines of those laws. We have liberty under law in the technical sense, just as we have liberty under law, where legislation is absent, in the ethical sense. To be sure, the ethical principle underlies the legal principle, and is applicable where positive legislation is wanting.

There is a double obligation, then on a member of a political society to observe the laws of that society. The obligation is both moral and legal. No member is free to try to destroy the society. He is forbidden to do so both by the moral principle and by the positive legislation. He is free to act only within the law. If he seeks to act beyond the law he becomes an outlaw to that organization, and it may properly eject him. But in the political society as in associations generally the avenues must be left open for discussion even of commonly accepted principles or rules of government of the organization. Otherwise there could be no progress. But all attempts to change the character of the organization should be under the law of the organization, that is, politically speaking, within the law and the constitution. Changes in these can be properly made only after a majority of the members of the asso-

ciation have become convinced of the need for the particular changes proposed.

The right to unlimited freedom is limited, then, by the moral obligation to respect similar rights of others; by the law, or principle, of life of the group of which the individual is a member; and by the enactments called laws, in the ordinary sense, which express the will of the political group. Liberty may be sought and attained only under these moral and legal limitations. We may have liberty only under law. This is not a new doctrine. Yet much of our literature and speechmaking would seem to imply the contrary. In the name of freedom of speech, many things are said and done intended to be subversive of law and order. Such attempts to destroy an existing organization, whether voluntary or political, may properly be repressed. Especially in a democratic republic, there is no room for the destruction of the existing order by violence, and we have a right to insist that those who believe otherwise shall not be members of our nation.

Aristotle tells us truly, in his "Politics," that: "The mere establishment of a democracy is not the only or principal business of the legislator, or of those who wish to create such a state A far greater difficulty is the preservation of it."

"In all well-tempered governments," he also tells us, "there is nothing which should be more jealously maintained than the spirit of obedience to law, more especially in small matters; for transgression creeps in unperceived and at last ruins the state, just as the constant recurrence of small expenses in time eats up a fortune. The change does not take place all at once, and therefore is not observed; the mind is deceived as in the fallacy which says that 'if each part is little then the whole is little.' And this is true in one way, but not in another, for the whole and the all are not little, although they are made up of littles."

A great deal has been said and written in recent years about Americanization and Americanism. We deplore the fact that many who have come to our shores from other lands to live their lives among us have failed to grasp as fully as we should like, or to love as dearly as we do ourselves, the government and institutions of our country. We have been casting about for ways and means to

Americanize them. I sometimes think that in our discussions of this subject we are confusing the kernel with the husk. Love of country does not arise from mere intellectual knowledge of her institutions and laws. Patriotism is a sentiment, not a reasoned conclusion. If we would have the stranger to our system of government be loyal to it, we must teach him not merely to understand it, but to love it. We have been placing too much reliance on machinery of organization and too little on sentiment. What we need to instill into the minds and hearts of our prospective fellow-citizens is not simply knowledge of the mere mechanics of our governmental organization, but some notion of what it stands for and what it has cost, of what it means in the history of political development, in the promotion of freedom and human welfare. We must define and hold before them, and teach them to love, the spiritual in American life, the moral ideals that animate our people. We must be able to show them that under our system of government, with all its faults, they will be able to live a better life, to enjoy a greater welfare, than they have been accustomed to. For men do not establish forms of government merely to have forms of government. They establish them to promote human welfare. If one form does not accomplish this as well as another, we are bound to substitute the other.

You are going out into the world. Whatever ideas you may have had while in the University about your right of self-determination and freedom of self-expression, you will find that there will be little room in your life for activities of any kind that are not strictly limited and rigidly repressed and defined by the activities of other people. You will find your largest liberty in obedience to the moral law of service; the "law of life" of the group you join; the laws of your country. I may add, too, that you will be under this same necessity of self-repression in your business and professional relations. You will not be permitted to run your employer's business according to your ideas—not at least in the first month of your employment!

Go, then, into the world of your activity with your friends' best wishes for your richest success. But be sure that the richness of that success will depend in no small degree upon the spiritual and moral ideals by which you shape your lives, by your obedience to law.

THEY SPEND THEIR VACATION TEACHING AND ENJOY IT

A CHANGE is as good as a rest," according to an old adage, and many university teachers find that conducting classes in the summer session at some other school is an improvement over the orthodox vacation which forces a man to spend hours sitting in a flat-bottomed rowboat in the hot sun waiting for the fish to discover an appetite for the kind of bait he uses. The list of summer faculty members this year includes many distinguished names in addition to the teachers of our own university.

In the college of education, the directors have secured the services of M. H. Willing, superintendent of schools at Springfield, Illinois; C. R. Allen and C. A. Prosser from Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis; Earl Baker of Lawrence college, and Earl Hudelson from the University of West Virginia. Mr. Hudelson will be a member of the university faculty next year.

C. C. Gault has come from the University of Texas to teach physiology and Russell M. Story from the University of Illinois to take charge of classes in political science. The new instructors in sociology are L. M. Bristol from the University of Florida, and L. A. Bettiger from Lawrence College. R. W. Dawson, instructor in entomology is from the University of Nebraska.

The entire faculty in the department of physical education for women is composed of outsiders. Mrs. R. V. Cram (Gertrude Schill), wife of Professor Cram of the Latin department; Ellen E. Nelson, teacher of physical education in Minneapolis public schools; Florence Owens, teacher in Duluth public schools, and Grace E. Bowen, from the Western Illinois Teachers' college, comprise the teaching staff.

The history department has four new instructors: Donald Barnes from the University of Oregon; Henry S. Lucas from the University of Washington, Preston Slosson from Michigan, and Clarence Perkins, who teaches in the second term of the session, from the University of North Dakota.

Louis B. Hessler, who is head of the English department at the University of New Mexico, and George B. Woods, teacher of English at Carleton, are conducting

classes in rhetoric and literature. Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb, who conducts a column in the Indianapolis Daily Star called "Hoosier Listening Posts," which deals with incidents of early Indiana history, and is nationally known as a writer of short stories, is teaching a class in short story writing which has already attracted a large enrollment.

Professor W. D. Wallis of Reed college, Portland, Oregon, is teaching classes in Americanization and will remain next year to take the place of Dr. A. E. Jenks who is on a year's leave of absence. R. E. Dugdale, member of the Toledo, Ohio, board of education and A. E. Koenig of Minneapolis are also instructors in Americanization.

WHAT'S WHAT IN SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

SUMMER school students are being entertained by such an array of talent as is infrequently gathered together in one place. I. U. Jones, director of entertainment, is the busy man who looks after the social well-being of our summer visitors. The program of coming events that he drew up for us follows:

The weekly summer convocations will be addressed by Rev. Roy L. Smith, of the Simpson M. E. Church; Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of St. Louis, Mo.; President Guy E. Maxwell, of the State Teachers College of Winona; President J. H. T. Main, of Grinnell College; Dean W. C. Coffey, of the Agricultural College of the University; and Allyn G. Foster, Student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Lectures will be delivered by the following men from sources other than local:

Mr. J. Henry Scattergood, of Philadelphia—business man and representative of the Society of Friends.

Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Charles A. Payne, of Wauwatosa, Wis., noted traveller and lecturer.

Henry Oldys, of Silver Creek, Maryland—ornithologist and student of bird music.

John A. Lomax, of Austin, Texas—collector and editor of cow-boy and other folk literature.

Charles J. Woodbury of Oakland, California, who was a friend and student of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Recitals will be given every Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Music building. Performers will be chosen mainly from the faculty of the University Department of Music with such selections from outsiders as may be necessary. Definite programs have already been arranged with the following:

Professor Earle Killeen, Baritone.
Mr. Abe Pepinsky, Violinist and Violist.
Mr. Karl Scheurer, Violinist.
Mr. George H. Fairclough, Organist.
Mr. Clyde Stephens, Pianist.
Miss Gertrude R. Hull, Soprano.
Mr. Celius Dougherty, Pianist.

Dramatic performances will be furnished by two of the leading companies that visit educational institutions. The Shakespeare Playhouse Company, of New York, will give *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, The Coffer-Miller Players, of Chicago, will give Moliere's comedy, *The Imaginary Invalid*, on July 12, and the old English comedy, *Gammer Gurton's Needle* on July 13.

Excursions will be conducted to many local points of interest of a historical, artistic, or industrial nature, in and near the Twin Cities. The most popular will be a boat trip down the Mississippi River to Grey Cloud Island.

Social gatherings are conducted every week, in which music and dancing aid in getting students acquainted.

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A KNOCK FOR THE SKEPTICS

Gertrude Ann Jacobsen Meets Daisy Ashford's Sister

TRAVEL and adventure often spell disillusionment for the tourist and many a close-up view reveals flaws not suspected at a distance. Venetian canals on close inspection prove disappointingly dirty and our own Prof. Washburn has told us that romance in the south seas is mostly imaginary. Gertrude Ann Jacobsen, ('17; '18 G) who is studying at Manchester University in England, has had the situation reversed; and in a letter published in the local press tells how her doubts concerning the existence of Daisy Ashford, author of *"The Young Visitors,"* were swept away by a chance acquaintance.

Other alumni, who have also suspected that the story was written by an adult, will find her experience most reassuring.

Together with two other American girls, Miss Jacobson was spending the week end at Rye, but they found, when they crossed over from Hastings at dusk on a Saturday evening, that all the hotels and inns were crowded, and that they would have to test out Sussex hospitality by going from door to door, asking to be taken in. After a search of half-an-hour they mounted the doorstep of a very ancient looking, half timber structure on Mermaid road, a block down from Henry James' house. The clang of the knocker was answered by a Portugese woman who apologized and said she could do nothing; her house had already been taken over by lodgers. Miss Jacobsen's story continues:

While she was speaking, a voice with an unmistakable Cambridge accent interrupted and a young man appeared who said that if we cared to make shift they would be glad to share the house with us for the week end. Prompted by no idle curiosity and somewhat taken aback by this unwonted openness on the part of an Englishman, we accepted and soon found ourselves in a living room which was an amazing combination of the old and new. While the supper table was being laid we gathered around the fire to

exchange introductions with our new host and hostess. That over, conversation became general and we presently found ourselves discussing modern novels, especially those dealing with or in some way connected with Rye and Susser, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Rebecca West, Henry James, all came in for mention. While we were talking, the little 10 year old daughter of our landlady hovered around, listening intently.

"Perhaps another Daisy Ashford," I remarked half facetiously, nodding in the direction of the child.

"Oh, you've read her, then?" my hostess inquired.

"Oh, yes, we all have, skeptics included," I retorted.

"So! That's interesting. You see, I'm her sister," she added.

"Impossible!" I said, with a bluntness which my surprise perhaps warranted. But there was no doubting this genuineness of Mrs. Lowther who was presently showing us the photographs and telling us about Daisy and Angela Ashford in a way that made short shrift of my incredulity.

The family is a Sussex one from the ancient town of Lewes. The name Daisy Ashford is no *nom de plume*, and *"The Young Visitors"* was actually written under the circumstances which the preface describes. Up to the time of its publication, the manuscript had always been regarded as private, a thing to be cherished and laughed over and occasionally read to family friends. During the war, Daisy's sister, Mrs. Lowther, had occasion to read it to a friend with literary connections who was charmed by it and asked if she might borrow it. A little later this friend showed it to Frank Swinnerton, who was as pleased with it as she had been and promptly asked if she might show it to his London publishers, who accepted it with alacrity. Negotiations for publication were begun at once. Daisy Ashford by that time was a young woman, acting as secretary to the British legation at Berne, in Switzerland. They wired to her for her consent, which she gave half indifferently. She herself had nothing more to do with it. When she came from Switzerland the book was within a month of publication and she had scarcely realized what had happened when she woke up one morning to find herself famous.

Aside from her other publication, *"Her Book"* she has never written anything and apparently has no intention of doing so. The work was really a childish pastime and her recent success has not prompted her to revive it. At present she is living in Norfolk and is married to a gentleman farmer there, a Mr. Devlin. Norfolk farm labor strikes and new babies—curiously enough, a telegram announcing the birth of a second child arrived from her husband while we were at Rye—offer more pressing and immediate interests. She did consider going over to the United States in 1920. Gilbert Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Sheila Kaye-Smith and Daisy Ashford were to have made up a party which was to tour the States, but the plan fell through. To Daisy Ashford, Norfolk offered more immediate inducements.

This chance meeting may sound like a too curious coincidence, but for my American friends and myself who sat around that friendly fireplace, listening to a keen young Englishwoman recount the story, the matter is clinched. It was pleasant to find out why Mr. Saltena made such an appeal to Daisy's child mind, to hear the explanation for the fascination of the coveted royal barouche, and of the dozen or more strangely whimsical conceptions to be found in her work, and whether or not I now ever have occasion to meet Mrs. Devlin makes little difference, aside from the added pleasure such a meeting would involve. I have had two doubts destroyed: the one in the authorship of *"The Young Visitors,"* the other of the way in which English people can and occasionally do receive unknown visitors—even Americans.

The Alumni Eat, Drink (water) and are Happy

HONEST advertising is the slogan of 1913," said Jim Baker to Edgar Zelle at a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the alumni dinner. "We've promised these people the best reunion they ever had and, by George, we're going to give it to 'em."

Now you know what happens when Jim Baker says "by George." Well, it was.

Early in the day the old grads began to appear on the campus. The class of '77 met for lunch in the private dining room at Shevlin hall at noon to renew the friendships which grow more precious each year as death subtracts from the number of their classmates. Mrs. George F. Wilkin, Judge Stephen Mahoney, A. M. Welles, Fred Eustis, and Walter Stone Pardee were present.

Before six o'clock the reception room of the Minnesota Union was filled and a census taken privately showed that more than 90 members of the class of '13 were present, bringing the total number of guests close to the 400 mark.

Upstairs, the dining room resembled a Brobdignagian flower bed, for bright colored balloons were tied to every chair, and bobbed about gaily in the breeze from the open windows.

"Every man who's in style, will take off his coat," shouted E. B. Pierce from the speaker's dais, when the guests were assembled, and a relieved sigh went up from the masculine contingent. The success of the evening was assured.

On the speaker's table was an anvil, draped in ribbons of maroon and gold. "I have in my hand the hammer which is the symbol of the class of 1913 and the Alumni association," said Mr. Pierce, presenting it to James Baker, master of ceremonies.

"When we use this, something usually happens," said Mr. Baker. "Let's see if we can't make something happen."

The hammer struck the anvil with a loud clang, and from every doorway newsboys rushed in with copies of the "Minnesota Waily," which carried in flaming headlines news of the alumni reunion and free translations of documents found by Captain Taprock in King Campus' Tomb.

"Police reserves and three companies of state troops were rushed to the University of Minnesota late today to quell rioting at an alumni day celebration following what is said by eyewitnesses to have been an orgy," read the account. "A score or more persons are reported to have been bruised and beaten and four men are known to have been half-shot. Four men, who have police records, members of the so-called vicious element of the class of 1913, were taken in custody. No charges have been filed against them as yet."

When the excitement aroused by this "scandal sheet" had died down. Mr. Baker announced that apparatus had been installed by the committee at great expense in order that the alumni might hear a talk by A. O. Eberhardt, a former governor of Minnesota, broadcasted from Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Sure enough, in a few minutes it began, that familiar, maddening clicking so familiar to long distance radio fans. Then, through the ether, came the familiar voice of the Ex-Governor, who delivered his speech in delightful Scandinavian dialect. "If I weren't sure it is the Governor himself, I should think Dr. Erling Hansen was talking," said a 1913 co-ed. "Opportunity, honesty, and integrity," was the subject of the radio message, which closed with a touching poem on George Washington.

The class of 1913's Poet Boreate had composed a sonnet sequence which he insisted on printing in the "Waily." Since we have to use up space to print the poems we might as well set them to music, the committee decided, so to the tune of "In the Good Old Summer Time," the audience was requested to sing: "In that big, new stadium, In that big, new stadium, Romping down the football field With Bill Spaulding's team! You pay your pledge and I'll pay mine And that's a very good sign That we'll have our big, new stadium In the good old summer time."

The University administration has never conferred an honorary degree on any candidate, so the class of '13 decided to take matters into its own hands and make President L. D. Coffman Knight Com-

Weather—
Dry Enough

THE MINNESOTA WAILY 1913-1923 Edition

SCANDALOUS ORGY ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Police Reserves and State Troops Are Called to Quell Alumni Rioting; Vicious Class of 1913 Is Blamed.

INDIGNANT UNIVERSITY ALUMNI LYNCH AUTHOR OF THE "MINNESOTA ROUSER"

Hang 'Hats Off to Thee' Writer to Northrop Field Goal Post; Coo Clucks Clang Suspected, but Cleared

BANKER DENIES THAT HE DROVE CAR WHILE SMOKING

LATE BULLETINS

FIND REDS IN P. B. K.

OIL MAGNATE MAY GIVE MILLION TO TEACHART OF CRAP SHOOTING SEES COW WITH FIVE LOSS

POETS' CORNER

Stop That Ache With Hansen's Sore Cure

15

Andersen's When All Else Fails

The 400 grads who attended the alumni banquet on June 19 were all nicely settled and wrestling with Mrs. Woodruff's lettuce salad when Jimmie Baker (he's a '13-er, you know) jumped up and cried: "Are you ready?" and without waiting for an answer, cried, "Let the fun begin!" Then in came a dozen ragged newsies with arms full of the "Minnesota Waily." It was just like the reproduction above; most of the type is clear enough so that you can make out the scandals therein propounded.

mander of the Order of Indivisible Amoeba, in recognition of his defense of freedom of thought and speech at the University. With ceremony nearly as impressive as the conferring of degrees at commencement time, Mr. Baker hung the huge cross of the Order about the President's shoulders and presented him with his certificate of membership.

Although the Stadium-Auditorium drive throughout the state was far from being completed, Lyman L. Pierce, ('92), called upon chairmen of district committees to report progress made thus far in securing subscriptions to the fund. He also announced that a drive will be made next fall to secure pledges from incoming freshmen and from Twin City alumni who have not yet subscribed. A total of more than \$1,600,000 was reported at the banquet, and the committee is confident that with the additional solicitation next fall the full quota of \$2,000,000 will be reached.

A speech by Coach "Bill" Spaulding was not on the program, but with 400 eager football fans present, it was not to be expected that the evening would pass without demands for a speech by the Coach.

"Of course I know what you all want to hear," said the Coach, "and I should like nothing better than to tell you that Minnesota is going to win the Conference championship next fall, but I don't know that because no one can predict the results of a football season until it is ended."

Another speaker by request was Dr. R. M. Rosenwald, ('13), one of Minnesota's most brilliant half-backs. He won three football "M's" and one in basketball. He captained the 1911 football eleven, winner of the middle western championship.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Folwell were guests of honor, and probably no one was surprised except "Prexy" Folwell himself, when the class of '13 began to chant "We want Uncle Billy, We want Uncle Billy," in a chorus which soon included every alumnus in the room. Smiling, with his eyes twinkling mischievously, Uncle Billy, Minnesota's beloved first president, now enjoying his ninety-first year, stepped vigorously to the platform where he was given a five minute ovation.

"Alumni reunions nowadays are much different than they were in my day," he said. "They were very serious affairs then, with long, scholarly speeches, during which everyone went to sleep. There were no balloons or jazz orchestras. A 'speechless' reunion, such as this is supposed to be, was unheard of in those days.

"Another conspicuous difference is that fact that people no longer study Latin and Greek thoroughly. The earlier graduates could speak the classic languages and sprinkled their speeches with quotations from Plato and Horace, now wholly unintelligible to alumni today," Uncle Billy said, quoting that famous Latin version of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," which begins something like this: "Mica, mica, parva stellum, Niror quinum sistum bellum."

"I like the way you celebrate alumni day now, with songs and stunts," he said, "and I think the alumni dinners are much more fun than they used to be."

While applause for Uncle Billy echoed through the hall,

the toastmaster saw the Poet Boreate clutching his knife nervously, so asked the audience to sing two more songs. Adapting the words to the tune of "John Brown's Body," they sang: "Ed Pierce's buckos come a-bringing in the dough! Ed Pierce's buckos come a-bringing in the dough! Ed Pierce's buckos come a-bringing in the dough! For to build that stadium! Glory, glory to the Gophers! Glory, glory to the Gophers! Glory, glory to the Gophers! We'll build that Stadium!"

The internationally known musicians who had come from engagements before the crowned heads of Europe, appeared in a musical program which followed the dinner. Mildred Ozias de Vries, soprano; Lillian Nippert Zelle, violinist, and Mildred Langtry, contralto, accompanied by Dr. Paul Geissler at the piano, were the artists who proved that '13's claims to musical distinction are amply justified.

Rodolph Valentino is soon to lose his laurels as the world's handsomest man if the results of Edgar Zelle's beauty contest are taken into consideration, for after considering the merits of all the candidates carefully, the committee decided to award the Silver Loving Cup—Woolworth brand—to Monsieur Charles M. Andrist

('94, '97G). Since the results of the contest have been made public, M. Andrist has received thousands of bids for his services from motion picture producers and collar manufacturers, but has decided to remain in private—or semi-private—life.

When the last table had been cleared out of the ballroom it was thrown open again, and belles and beaux of many or not-so-many years ago danced while the moon shone through the windows on the first reunion of the Class of 1913.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME,
GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS:

Know you, that in recognition of his most meritorious services in safeguarding and preserving freedom of thought and freedom of opinion among faculty and students at the University of Minnesota,

And that in appreciation of his gallant battle to establish the inalienable right of all men to consider themselves, their offspring and their more remote ancestors to be monkeys or more than monkeys,

And further, as a special mark of my high esteem and favor,

I am pleased to confer upon

DR. LOTUS D. COFFMAN

The Exalted Degree of KNIGHT COMMANDER

OF THE

PREHISTORIC ORDER OF THE INDIVISIBLE AMOEBIA

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Order, this nineteenth day of June, 1923.

William B. Riley
Keeper of the Great Seal

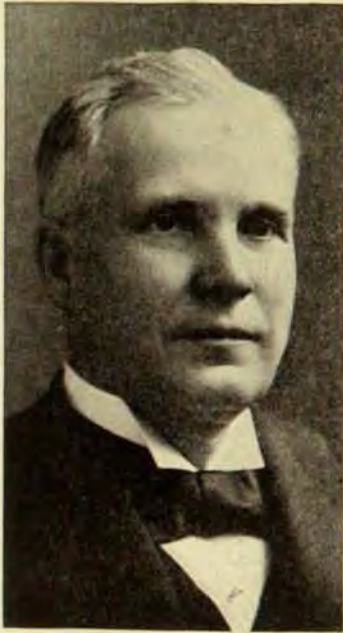


In the name and by authority of

CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN
Supreme Commander.

By William J. Bryan
Imperial Adjutant.

This is the "Certificate of Honor" presented Dr. Coffman at the Alumni Banquet which entitles him to all the rights and privileges in the high and mighty "Prehistoric Order of the Indivisible Amoeba." The president accepted the distinction with pleasure and now has the above certificate framed



WILLIAM HENRY EUSTIS

Two men, one the donor, the other the skilled physician, who have done and will do great work for the enhancement of medical science in the University's medical school. Mr. Eustis has just announced that he will give the University a \$1,000,000 endowment fund to be used for the building and maintenance of a children's hospital for cripples where they may be treated and educated to lead normal lives. His gift includes a 40 acre tract of land. Dr. Pirquet is the world's leading authority on pediatrics and the University feels itself extremely fortunate in securing him. Many physicians have studied under Dr. Pirquet



DR. CLEMENS PIRQUET

\$1,000,000 GIFT IS ADDED TO OUR MEDICAL ENDOWMENT

EUSTIS GIVES MILLION FOR CRIPPLES

A GIFT of \$1,000,000 to build and endow a hospital for crippled children has been given to the University of Minnesota by William Henry Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis. With the erection of the cancer institute provided for in a gift from the Citizens' Aid society and the Todd Memorial eye, ear, nose and throat pavilion at the University General hospital, this gift from Mr. Eustis will place the University Medical school in the very front rank of institutions of this kind in the world.

Mr. Eustis' plan contemplates the erection of a hospital, convalescent homes, and other buildings necessary for the children's care and comfort, and to furnish them the medical, surgical and nursing aid required. The educational advantages intended are now to be provided for by the board of education of Minneapolis on the adjacent tract. The tract lies on West River boulevard, extending from Thirty-Eighth street to Forty-Second street and from Forty-Sixth avenue south to the park property adjoining the drive. It has a frontage of 1,500 feet on the river drive, overlooking the wooded shores of the broad lake formed by the backwater of the federal high dam.

The reason for the donor's choice of the university as recipient of his gift is given in his letter to the board of regents: "After consulting with those best qualified to advise, I have decided to deed the site to, and place the endowment when completed, with the University of Minnesota, thus insuring for the present and future, the highest service that medical science can give to those unfortunate patients. Dr. Will J. Mayo assures me that this trust enterprise will have the whole-hearted support of the Mayo Foundation and the Mayo Clinic, which means much to the afflicted, especially in critical cases. Thus to have a stable and permanent institution, highly qualified and deeply interested in the work, actuated by no motive except the most unselfish, would seem the ideal method of carrying on and perpetuating this trust."

The gift is made available to the university immediately. An endowment fund of approximately \$900,000 will be turned over to the institution on or before July 1, 1927,

and provisions for safeguarding the gift are made in the donor's will. About a third of the value of the gift will go into buildings, the remainder to be used as the general endowment of the institutions. The hospital will have about 50 beds and the convalescent home, where patients remain much longer, is to have a ratio of about 5 to 1 over the hospital.

Although it has been suggested that the hospital bear the name of the donor, Mr. Eustis has requested that the name given it shall be: "Minnesota Hospital and Home for Crippled Children." "Perhaps," Mr. Eustis wrote, "if in its growth this benevolent trust should need more resources to carry on its altruistic work, others might feel more like lending a helping hand if its name were that of the state and not of any one donor. This name, without change, should go down the centuries coeval with that of the State and of the University of Minnesota."

Mr. Eustis has been a cripple since the age of 15, and this hospital where children handicapped as he has been may receive the best of medical care and be restored to health and usefulness has been the dream of his life.

NOTED EUROPEAN PHYSICIAN SECURED

DR. CLEMENS PIRQUET, head of the department of pediatrics at the University of Vienna, and possessor of an international reputation as leader in this field of medicine will come to the university in September to take charge of the same department in our Medical School. Dr. Pirquet's special work has been in connection with nutrition, particularly the mal-nutrition of children in Austria and Hungary during the period of famine following the World War, and he has worked out a new system of measuring the degree of mal-nutrition of children. Physicians interested in pediatrics have come from all parts of the world to study under Dr. Pirquet at Vienna, recognizing him as an authority in this field. Dr. Pirquet was professor at Johns Hopkins Medical school for several years until he was called from there to the department of pediatrics at the University of Breslau. Later he went to the University of Vienna and will come from that university directly to Minnesota.



A proposed model of the new Minnesota Stadium, ground for which will probably be broken next fall. The model was made by students in the department of architecture and was on exhibition in front of the library during the student drive last fall. It was also carried downtown on a truck during the huge student parade in April to stimulate the Minneapolis drive.

\$1,593,660 RAISED FOR THE STADIUM AND AUDITORIUM

IN closing its third most important stage, we find the stadium-auditorium campaign with \$1,593,660.04 of the total objective of \$2,000,000 raised. The fourth and final stage, Lyman L. Pierce ('92), director of the campaign says, will be conducted in the early autumn on the campus and in those sections of the country where it was (for local reasons) impossible to complete the work during the June drive.

The tabulated subscription list below represents only those amounts for which the Greater University corporation had actual signed pledge cards up to June 26, 1923. Telegraphic and mail assurances of pledges signed bring this total well over the \$1,700,000 mark. From the three cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth \$785,645 was raised and from the state of Minnesota \$98,999 has been pledged thus far. Of this amount, district number one, reported the largest amount, \$41,450. From the other states and foreign countries \$41,006 has been pledged. Illinois reports 129 pledges and leads the list with \$13,442.

"In our coolest and most calculating moments we see that the campaign which has covered the period from April 1 to June 20 has been a real achievement," Lyman L. Pierce says. "During that brief period, the organization has been built up at many different points from its very first stages and approximately \$1,000,000 has been added to the fund.

"If we were to attempt to give a detailed history of this achievement, it would be necessary to tell the story of the most self-denying co-operation in both time and money on the part of a very large number of loyal alumni and friends of the University," he declares. The men and women who have formed our organization have naturally had much inertia to overcome. It is surprising how little real opposition either to the university or to the campaign has been discovered. It is impossible to measure what the innumerable painstaking interviews by the members of the organization with people from one end of the land to the other will mean in the future life of the university. When the honor roll is made up as must certainly be done, there will go into the records of the university the story of individual devotion and achievement on the part of an organization which has stood the test and has brought about a result which seemed to most people to be well nigh impossible."

HOW THE MONEY WAS RAISED Subscription Figures to June 26, 1923, Inclusive.

	NUMBER	AMOUNT
Minneapolis	3,934	\$683,583.96
St. Paul	742	74,397.00
Duluth	232	27,665.00
Total—Three Cities	4,908	\$785,645.96
District I (Dr. W. F. Brausch, chr., Rochester)...	300	\$ 41,450.50
District II (Dr. Frank Manson, Worthington)...	78	8,370.00
District III (Dr. Fred U. Davis, Faribault)...	111	7,953.00
District VI (Dr. Claude Lewis, St. Cloud)	68	4,140.00
District VII (A. F. Branton, Willmar)	142	10,747.00
District VIII	189	15,166.75
District IX (C. G. Selvig, Crookston)	126	10,085.00
District X (J. C. King, Mora)	33	1,087.00
Total District	1,047	\$ 98,999.25
Total Minnesota	5,955	\$884,645.21
Alabama	2	100.00
North California	48	4,742.00
South California	1	100.00
Colorado	11	395.00
Connecticut	12	545.00
District of Columbia	3	55.00
Florida	1	40.00
Georgia	3	200.00
Iowa	6	450.00
Illinois	129	13,442.00
Iowa	16	635.00
Kansas	9	660.00
Kentucky	4	175.00
Louisiana	2	200.00
Maine	4	260.00
Maryland	5	325.00
Massachusetts	4	810.00
Michigan	11	1,285.00
Mississippi	1	25.00
Missouri	9	523.00
Nebraska	32	2,080.00
New Hampshire	3	120.00
New Jersey	15	1,002.00
New Mexico	1	25.00
New York	96	7,952.50
North Carolina	2	95.00
N. W. North Dakota	1	50.00
Ohio	26	2,375.00
Oklahoma	4	42.50
Pennsylvania	13	1,070.00
South Dakota	8	495.00
Texas	1	100.00
Utah	3	225.00
Vermont	1	75.00
West Virginia	3	400.00
Wisconsin	2	100.00
Wyoming	1	2.00
Hawaii	2	200.00
Mexico	1	50.00
Japan	2	80.00
Total States	498	\$ 41,006.50
Total Alumni	6,453	\$925,651.21
Campus	8,122	\$668,008.83
Grand Total	14,575	\$1,593,660.04

THE STADIUM WILL BE BUILT FIRST—4 SITES AVAILABLE

Minutes of the Meeting of the Trustees of the Greater University Corporation, Tuesday, June 26, 1923, Minneapolis Club

Members present: Thos. F. Wallace, presiding; Messrs. Fiske, Harrison, Keyes, Klein, Oss, Pierce, Ringdahl, Purdy, Snyder, Sommers, and Wallace.

1. *Question of Plans for the Stadium.*—Voted that preliminary plans be prepared at once for building the memorial stadium and the Northrop auditorium and that inasmuch as sufficient funds are not now available to finance both projects, precedence be given to the stadium for the following reasons:

(a) It can be constructed in sections, so that actual building contracts can be made to conform with available funds.

(b) The site selected by the regents for the auditorium is not yet available for building purposes and will not be released until after the electrical engineering building is completed.

(c) It is the wish of the student body to have the stadium ready for use by the fall of 1924, and to accomplish this, work will have to be started without delay.

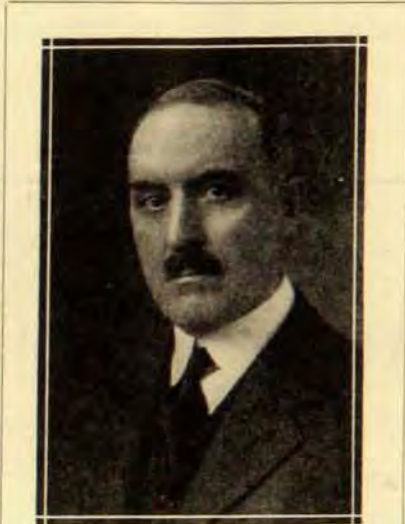
2. *Site and building committee.*—Voted that the president, Mr. Wallace, be authorized to appoint a site and building committee including himself, which shall be authorized to go forward at once with the selection of the site and the preparation of plans for the stadium and that they report back to the corporation at the earliest possible date.

The president appointed the following committee: Messrs. Fiske, Alfred Pillsbury, Braasch, Hoyt, Ireys, Keyes, Selvig, Sommers, and Wallace. It was understood that Mr. Luehring or other members of the athletic department be asked to meet with this committee from time to time.

Voted that four members of the committee constitute a quorum.

Voted further that the first meeting of the committee be held Friday, June 29, at three o'clock, at the University Armory, and that the members proceed from there to inspect the various sites available.

3. *Proposed sites.*—Mr. Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, presented charts, maps, and drawings relative to the Cass-Gilbert plans for the development of the campus, the track removal project, and the acquisition of property made available



THOS. F. WALLACE

When we tell you that Mr. Wallace is president of the Greater University corporation, treasurer of the General Alumni association and a member of the Investment committee of the association, we know you will agree that he is vitally interested in his University.

by the elimination of the railroad tracks.

Mr. J. H. Forsythe, consulting architect for the Board of Regents, pointed out the difficulties in adapting a stadium of the size proposed to the acreage now available on the campus, namely, the river bank, or quarry site, and the tract east of the present Northrop Field. Two other sites were discussed, namely: The Hunter tract lying between the inter-campus car line and the Como Harriet line, and the Lagoon tract west of the fair grounds.

Many interesting phases of the problem involved in building a stadium of the size proposed were brought out in the extended discussion which followed. The discussion closed with the understanding that all of the ideas developed would be kept in mind by the site and building committee in working out their recommendations.

4. *Finance Committee.*—The president appointed Messrs. Ireys, Purdy, and Braasch as members of the finance committee.

5. *Contracts.*—Mr. Wallace appointed a subcommittee of the building and site committee consisting of Messrs. Fiske, Keyes, and Alfred Pillsbury, to take up such matters as questions of decision with regard to contracts for construction, contracts with architects, engineers, etc.

6. *Additional members of the corpo-*

ration.—Voted that Messrs. Wm. H. Hoyt of Duluth and C. G. Selvig of Crookston be elected members of the corporation.

7. *Campaign report.*—Mr. Wallace read a report on the stadium-auditorium campaign showing subscription figures to June 26, 1923, distributed under the following heads: Twin Cities and Duluth, Congressional districts, of the state, states outside of Minnesota, and the campus. These showed results as follows:

The three cities	\$785,645.96
Congressional districts in	
Minnesota	98,999.25
Points outside of Minn...	41,006.00
Campus	668,008.83

Grand Total\$1,593,660.04

Mr. Ireys, chairman of the general campaign, reported the closing of the office in the West Hotel and the transferring of the records to the campus office which will now be located in the Minnesota Union under the direction of Carl Hallin.

The question of securing a safe to care for the permanent records was discussed. Upon motion of Mr. Ireys, it was voted that an adequate safe be purchased.

Mr. Ireys explained that Mr. Lyman Pierce had requested that the university release Mr. Carlson and Dr. Cooke to work on the campaign and pointed out that the salaries of these men were carried by the Greater University corporation during the spring quarter of the university year. The total amount was approximately \$2,200.00. The opinion was expressed that if the salaries of these men were not actually spent by the university in providing substitutes during their absence, the amounts involved should be transferred by the university to the Greater University corporation.

It was voted that this matter be referred to Messrs. Ireys and Pierce with power.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

GOPHER LEAVES \$400 NET SURPLUS

The 1924 Gopher did something quite unprecedented, the editors tell us, when they turned a net surplus of \$400 into a sinking fund to be used by future annual editors. This will obviate the necessity of the Gopher staff borrowing money at the beginning of each year, in order to meet expenses the forepart of the year when no revenue is forthcoming.

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The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

THE SUMMER SESSION HAS PLENTY OF FUN

A strikingly noticeable feature of the summer session this year is the many entertainments, addresses, musicals and trips that are daily arranged for the entertainment and enlightenment of those going to school in the summertime. We attended a couple of speeches the other day and, honestly, they were good. A movie of the "Vicar of Wakefield," given Tuesday night in the Engineering auditorium also was good and drew a large crowd. Education combined with real, wholesome entertainment for the price of the incidental fee is what we'd call "your money's worth."

COACHES COURSE IS POPULAR THIS SUMMER

The large registration in the physical education department for courses which are being offered this year for the first time shows that there is much demand for the professional or trained athletic coach. Seventy-five students have registered from schools in Minnesota with a few from Washington, Utah, Nevada, and other western states for both terms of the summer session. The work is supervised by Dr. L. J. Cooke and Coaches Spaulding, Metcalf, Thorpe and Watson, and includes courses in basketball, football, track, swimming, baseball, with special emphasis upon methods of teaching these sports. Athletic organization and administration is one of the courses having the largest enrollment.

LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION; ELECTRICAL BLDG. STARTED

The prolonged suspense is over. The scaffolding of the new library building has been removed, and months of conjecturing and guessing as to its appearance have been more than repaid. There the new structure rises in all its dignified beauty, with the massive, white Ionic pillars standing out against the wine-colored brick. It is indeed a worthy addition to the new campus.

And not so very far away the new electrical building is rapidly taking form. Toward the end of the spring quarter, a great hole was eaten by a steam shovel near the main engineering building, and now the walls are rising above their foundations. The electrical department is scheduled to move into its new quarters by the spring of 1924, and the present rate of construction insures the success of this plan.



JESSIE S. LADD

Who has just resigned the position of Dean of Women at the University of Minnesota. She will leave for a trip through Europe late this summer. Dr. Anne Blitz ('04) will succeed her.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE PLACES MANY STUDENTS

Efforts on the part of the university employment bureau to place students for the summer have been unusually successful. While the office itself has not secured the positions in every case, the annual flood of applications was as great as ever. There are a lot of selling propositions, with straight salaries or commissions, and in some cases the men are canvassing neighboring states through the aid of their own automobiles. Manual work on the state highways is not as available this year as it was last season, and the general attitude of the students to do "anything" more than supplies the need. Glacier and Yellowstone National parks have their usual quota, but individual bureaus of the railroads filled these positions. The most difficult task of the employment office has been to find suitable work for girls. Many are not experienced. They all want office work, and downtown stores are taking care of a few.

BRILLIANT ARTISTS INCLUDED IN CONCERT COURSE

The university's concert course for next fall is filled with the names of many stars. Sigrid Onegin will officially open the twin city musical season with a concert here in October. Others to appear are Levitski, Tertis, Thibaud, Hackett and Friedman.

MOTHER OF "HOME EC" DEPARTMENT RETIRES

After 27 years of service in the home economics and extension divisions of the University farm, Miss Juniata L. Shepperd, "mother of the home economics department," will retire July 1. Miss Shepperd founded the department of domestic science in 1900 by persuading a stubbornly conservative administration that girls in the college of agriculture would not ruin the school, and outlining the first courses in home economics. Two girls registered for the first year; now the women in the college outnumber the men. Minnesota's place in the front rank of colleges teaching courses in domestic science is due in great measure to the splendid foundation laid by Miss Shepperd.

From her home in southern Iowa, Miss Shepperd came to Minnesota in connection with the farmer's institute in 1890 to lecture throughout the state. In 1894 she was engaged by the university to teach the short course in cookery for girls. Until 1914 she was on the regular faculty of the college, but since then has been connected with the agricultural extension division in field work, devoting her time to helping farm women with their problems of household planning and management. Only those who are familiar with conditions under which pioneer farm women worked, or, more accurately, slaved—can appreciate the immense value of such work as she has done.

Miss Shepperd will live near the campus after her retirement.

TRACKS STILL TORN OUT BY THE EXCAVATORS

Summer school students who have work on both campuses do not have the convenience of the inter-campus carline to the university's front door as formerly. The car is forced to make its turn on Fourth street and Fifteenth avenue because of excavations on the corner for the new Northern Pacific bridge, the tracks of which railroad are soon to be removed from the campus. Two huge steam shovels have been digging day and night for a month and will be through this week. Concrete work will start soon. The bridge will be finished and regular traffic over this street will be resumed before September 1. Excavations are also being made in the triangular lot formerly occupied by the Co-op for the new storehouse and shops building to be erected this fall.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF '90 HOLDS ITS 38TH ANNUAL MEETING

The Class of '90 enjoys the unique distinction of having held an annual meeting every year since its members entered the university in the fall of 1885 as sub-freshmen.

The 38th annual meeting, and the 33rd annual re-union, was held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Richardson, 2745 Bryant avenue S., Minneapolis, Thursday evening, June 21, with 33 members of the class, husbands, or wives of members present.

After a buffet supper, the business meeting was called to order by President M. H. Gerry and reports of committees were received. Acting corresponding secretary, Edith Phillips Selover, read a number of letters and telegrams from absent members following which Walter E. Winslow, custodian of the funds of the '90 fellowship made a report showing the growth from something over \$4,200 reported a year ago, to more than \$5,000 at the present time. He also reported that the Fellowship for 1923-1924 had been awarded to Mary Penrose.

The invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerome of Excelsior, Minn., was accepted for the annual meeting of next year.

Officers for the year were chosen as follows: President, H. G. Richardson; vice-president, Charles Jerome; recording secretary, Jessie Nicol Hoyt; corresponding secretary, Mary Webber; assistant corresponding secretary, Edith Phillips Selover.

138 ATTENDED AGS ALUMNI REUNION

One-hundred thirty-eight persons, mostly alumni, were present at the annual reunion of the Alumni association of the college of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics held at University farm on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 19. A luncheon was given at noon, followed by a program in the Auditorium. In the evening the members attended the banquet given under the auspices of the Class of '13 in the Minnesota Union. Two resolutions, which are printed below, were adopted by the association members.

A RESOLUTION

ADOPTED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS AT THEIR MEETING AT UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN., ON JUNE 19, 1923

We are honored today in having as our guest one who in his time has served this College long and faithfully:

Who has contributed thru long years of service not only to the upbuilding of the dairy interests of the Department of Agri-

culture but also to the development of better agriculture throughout the whole state of Minnesota;

Who, by his outstanding ability in research and investigation, as well as in the great fields of teaching and extension activities, placed this College, Station and University in the forefront of the advance of dairy interests;

Who gave all of his great talents, all of his time and all of his tremendous energy to the institution and cause which he so faithfully served.

Therefore be it resolved by the Alumni of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics that we express to Professor T. L. Haecker:

Our sincere appreciation of the great work which he has done,

Our assurance that his work will live and grow upon the solid foundations that he has built, and

Our heartiest greetings and best wishes for his future health and happiness.

—A. D. WILSON, *President.*

A. G. TOLAAS, *Secretary.*

A RESOLUTION

ADOPTED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS AT THEIR MEETING AT UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN., ON JUNE 19, 1923

The Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota is soon to lose the services of Miss Juniata L. Shepperd

Who retires after thirty years of faithful service to the cause of Home Economics;

Who labored unceasingly and whole-heartedly to build solid foundations for Home Economics Education in the pioneer stages of the development of this work in the University of Minnesota;

Who has left the impress of her generous personality on so many alumnae through her long years of service;

Who has contributed so effectively in promoting by her extension activities the cause of better home making throughout the whole State of Minnesota.

Therefore be it resolved by the Alumni of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, that we express to Miss Shepperd:

Our sincere appreciation of the work which she has done for this college and for the cause of Home Economics.

Our assurance that what she has built will endure long in the future building of home economics in this college, and

Our heartiest greetings and best wishes for her future health and happiness.

—A. D. WILSON, *President.*

A. G. TOLAAS, *Secretary.*

MANY MINNESOTANS ATTEND '99-ERS REUNION

One of the "Re-uningest" reunions of all took place Tuesday, June 19, on the Library steps, when 20 members of the class of '99 gathered there before dinner to see each other and particularly Perry O. Hanson who is returning to China in July. The list of those who gathered in the hospitable shade of the Library pillars suggests the pages of a Minnesota "Who's Who," and included Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Warren; Reverend Perry O. Hanson, Dr. Fred K. Butters, associate professor of botany at Minnesota; H. J. Bessessen, president of the Minneapolis Parent-Teachers association; Henry A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of university buildings and grounds; Mrs. Hildebrandt; H. B. Roe ('08 E), associate professor of agricultural engineering at the Farm School; Mrs. Roe (Isabel Parker);

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel of Minneapolis; Laura Henry, dramatic coach in Minneapolis high schools; Louis Harvey Joss ('06 L) and Mrs. Joss (Kate Bennett); Mrs. Robert Thompson (Nella Williams), former president of the Alumnae club; Elizabeth Foss, instructor in botany at North High school; Gertrude Funk, who came from Charleston, Ill., where she is teaching; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerome (Eva Sardeson); and Georgia Nichols who teaches in St. Paul.

688 VOTE FOR FIVE ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS

In the election of five directors-at-large of the General Alumni association on June 19, the following men were chosen for the next four-year term: Ray P. Chase ('03), William W. Hodson ('13), Robert M. Thompson ('95; '98, 99L), Charles L. Greene ('90 Md), and Earle R. Hare ('00 Md). There were 688 votes which could be counted the election. Many ballots had to be discarded because voters had either failed to sign the ballot or had marked their choice with an "X" instead of figures as indicated in the directions.

The BUSINESS of the ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Directors of the General Alumni association met at the Minnesota Union on Tuesday, June 19, 1923, at 4:30 o'clock.

Members present: Chas. G. Ireys, presiding; Messrs. Braasch, Burch, Fish, Hare, Head, Lasby, Nachtrieb, Petersen, Pierce, and Wallace.

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

1. *Minutes of the meeting of March 6.*—The minutes of the meeting of that date were read in full by the secretary and it was voted that they be approved as read.

2. *Appointment of standing committees.*—The president announced the postponement of the appointment of standing committees until after the results of the election of members at large are determined.

3. *New members of the Board.*—The secretary announced that the following new members had been elected by their respective college alumni associations: Gratia Countryman (Col-

lege of Science, Literature, and the Arts) succeeding John F. Sinclair, Ruth Lindquist (College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics) succeeding Jean Muir Dorsey, Dr. George Douglas Head (Medical School) succeeding himself, T. A. Hoverstad (School of Agriculture) succeeding A. J. McGuire, Dr. Joseph Shellman (College of Dentistry) succeeding Dr. Thos. B. Hartzell, Dr. W. F. Braasch of Rochester, representative from the first Congressional district.

4. *Report of the Secretary.*—The following report of the secretary was read in full:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR THE YEAR 1922-1923, AND THE LAST HALF OF THE YEAR 1921-1922

This report does not attempt to give in detail the regular activities, the special projects, or the accomplishments of the association for the period involved; for full information has been given concerning these matters at the appropriate time through the columns of the Weekly. This report merely attempts to summarize the work of the year with a glimpse ahead.

1. *Annual Meeting.* The last report was given on February 17, 1922, the date of the then annual meeting. Upon recommendation of the association, the annual date was changed from February to June, and this is the first report under that plan.

2. *The Weekly.* Vincent Johnson, editor from August, 1920, to February, 1923, desiring to finish his law course and finding it particularly advantageous to resume his law work at Yale in the middle of the year, resigned his position to take effect February 1. Mr. Leland Petersen, editor of the *Ski-U-Mah* Magazine and formerly with the *Minnesota Daily*, and other publications, was elected to the position on a trial period for the remainder of the year at a salary of \$1,500.00 a year on a twelve-months' basis. While a new man in this particular field and young, he has nevertheless made a good record as the readers of the Weekly will no doubt testify. Many favorable comments on his work have been made and scarcely any adverse criticism has been offered. I would respectfully recommend that he be re-appointed as editor at a salary of \$1,800.00 a year (an increase of \$25.00 a month).

3. *Alumni Units.* During the year the following local associations have been established: Jamestown, North Dakota, March 23, 1922; Fargo, North Dakota, March 24, 1922; Virginia, June 2, 1922; St. Cloud, September 29, 1922; Fairmont (Martin County), November 24, 1922; Red Wing, March 22, 1923; Willmar, Kandiyohi County, March 27, 1923; Owatonna, May 15, 1923; Redwood Falls, May 19, 1923.

We now have a total of 46 local alumni units, 29 within the state and 17 in other states. Those in the first congressional district have established a federation known as the district organization and have elected Dr. W. F. Braasch as their representative on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

4. *Gophers in the High School.* The state alumni units responded heartily to the suggestion that they place Gophers in the high schools of their locality. The St. Paul alumni unit sent out twenty-five complimentary copies and the Minneapolis unit twenty-five copies to those schools located in places where there were no local associations to take care of them. The alumni in this way distributed Gophers to 104 high schools, last year. We hope that this will be an annual project.

5. *Folwell Portrait.* The oil portrait of Dr. W. W. Folwell was completed, the funds for its purchase secured, and the portrait presented to the University on Alumni Day, June 13, 1922. The total cost was approximately \$2,000.00.

6. *New Life Members.* One of the privileges of your secretary is to acquaint the

outgoing seniors with the purposes of the Alumni Association and the advantages of being life members of it as well as life subscribers to the Weekly. The total cost is \$50.00. Last year 509 seniors subscribed. In several of the colleges the response was one hundred per cent.

This year the stadium-auditorium campaign made this presentation much more difficult, and the response, of course, will not be so general. However 240 have subscribed thus far, and there will be more before the books are closed.

7. *Functions of the Secretary.* Before his appointment three years ago, your secretary expressed the opinion that the alumni secretary should have a definite place in the life of the University, and his status on the campus should be recognized as that of a member of the University family. The following connections are mentioned merely to show that the hope has been realized. Your secretary now is a member of the University Senate, chairman of the administrative committee, chairman of the Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics, member of the Senate committee on the relation of the University to other institutions of learning, President of the Board of Governors, Minnesota Union; Chairman, Committee of Management, University Y. M. C. A.; member, Committee on Maria Sanford Memorial Fund; Vice president, Square and Compass Club; Chairman, War Records Committee; Secretary, Greater University Corporation.

These points of contact are desirable in that they bring your representative in close touch with the campus life and the problems of the University. The student body is clearly aware of the existence of the Alumni Association and many of them, especially the seniors, are fairly well acquainted with its secretary so that upon graduation their affiliation with the alumni body is much more natural and sequential than it could be otherwise.

7. *Legislative Situation.* The Legislature cut the University appropriation for the biennium approximately \$700,000.00. This suggests that our organization adopt a more militant policy before the Legislature convenes. We are not lobbyists. Lobbying is an undignified and obnoxious method of securing the results desired. However, our numbers are increasing rapidly (1,200 to 1,500 a year) and it may become necessary to obtain commitments from candidates for House and Senate concerning their attitude towards the University before election time. Such a policy would let the candidates know what thinking people of the state desire for the University and would make certain before the beginning of the session that the ongoing of the institution would not be hampered by unjustifiable reductions in University appropriations.

8. *Stadium-Auditorium Campaign.* Practically all of the energies of the association have been concentrated upon the successful prosecution of the campaign.

The Greater University Corporation, created to take care of this and other projects that might be necessary in the future decided that it would be advisable to wait no longer, but to start the campaign on the campus in the fall.

Lyman Pierce, '92, who was engaged to direct the work, arrived on the campus in October. In short order the students and faculties were organized and the intensive drive set for October 31 to November 4. At the close of the campaign the auditor's figure showed that \$665,000.00 had been subscribed toward the \$2,000,000.00 project. It was without question the finest exhibition of college spirit and loyalty that has been seen at Minnesota, for not only were the students asked to give freely and sacrificially of their time, but also of their money. They did both with a spirit that was remarkable.

The campaign could not be carried to the Twin Cities and the state at that time, although it would have been desirable from many points of view to do it, because of conflict with Community Chest campaign in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The date for the beginning of the General campaign was set for April 23.

Lyman Pierce, with members of his staff, returned at that time and the work was carried on simultaneously in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. The spirit of the

campaign in Minneapolis which we all had opportunity to witness, was wonderfully fine. Five hundred or more alumni and other members of the organization met every noon in the West Hotel and made their reports. Individual subscriptions ranged from \$5.00 to \$20,000.00. The total amount secured from the three cities was approximately \$800,000.00.

The campaign was then carried to the counties of the State and to the states other than Minnesota. A chairman for each Congressional district was appointed and under his direction county chairmen and their workers.

A tour of the state was made by a team, composed of President Coffman, Fred Luehring, W. H. Spaulding, Lyman Pierce, your secretary, and others who visited Red Wing, Winona, Rochester, Austin, Owatonna, Fairbault, Fairmont, Mankato, Redwood Falls, Willmar, Morris, Montevideo, St. Paul, Little Falls, Brainerd, Wadena, Fergus Falls, Moorhead, Detroit, Crookston, Thief River Falls, Bemidji, Hibbing, and Virginia. At each of these points alumni and interested citizens gathered to hear the story of the campaign. The spirit was splendid at every point and the workers in these communities are now completing the solicitation. Those districts having strong alumni organizations had a distinct advantage in getting the work under way and securing a ready response. It is hoped that full report of the totals secured can be made on Alumni Day, June 19, but the work will not be finished by that time. It will have to be carried over into the fall. Freshman classes for two years at least should be given an opportunity to make their contribution to the fund.

It is impossible to mention the names of those sterling alumni who willingly sacrificed their time, energy, and money in the interests of the campaign. There were too many of them. After the campaign is all over and the last dollar secured, I presume a careful story of the enterprise will be written and the names of officers, team workers, and subscribers recorded.

Wholly aside from the money secured, the Alumni Association has received an impulse that should carry it forward with a new courage. I believe that we are facing a new era. Latent loyalty and spirit found expression in the campaign. Interest in the University has been revived. Men and women everywhere now have an investment in the institution that they didn't have before. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," means for Minnesota now a closer affection on the part of her sons and daughters.

Voted that the report be approved and that it be printed in the Alumni Weekly.

5. *Financial report.*—This report was presented by Mr. Leland Petersen, editor and business manager. Attention was called to an old account due the Minnesota Alumni association totaling \$3,579.44. There was some discussion as to the payment of this old debt. It was pointed out that the Minnesota Alumni association because of defaults in certain loans was unable to pay the General Alumni association interest on investments amounting to approximately \$1,400.00. It was voted that fifty per cent of any net profits of the General Alumni association be applied year by year on the payment of the amount due the Minnesota Alumni association.

It was voted further that as a matter of policy the officers of the association be instructed not to borrow from the endowment fund nor to draw upon it for any purpose whatsoever.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER FOR 1922-1923

It is the pleasure of your business manager to report a net surplus of actual assets for the year 1922-1923 of \$992.27. June 15, 1923, is taken as the closing date for this statement. From this amount, in order to secure our financial statement at the end of our fiscal year (June 30, 1923) should be subtracted the salaries of the Alumni Secretary for June of \$125 and that of the editor and manager for June of \$125; a total of \$250. This will reduce the grand total profit for the year to \$742.27.

In the statement, now in your hands, you will note that the excess of income over all expenditures is \$6,413.77, which is our actual net gain for 1922-1923, when we count in the unpaid subscriptions and life membership and subscription pledges of \$5,983.17, now due. We anticipate that at least 75 per cent of this account will be collected before the summer is closed. It was thought best, however, to limit our statement to the money strictly in hand.

A strong drive will be made during the summer months to collect this unpaid subscription money. Advertising collections are coming good and all the money due us will be collected before October. Payment of all bills has been made with promptness. The printers' bill has been allowed to lag behind the last month but that will be paid before August 1.

In order to better control our finances a slight change has been made in the office bookkeeping system. The use of the ledger had not been employed heretofore and the installation of this book was deemed necessary in the interest of expediency. The system is now under the direct supervision of your manager who will be able at any time in the future to give on short notice a true statement of the condition of the General Alumni association.

6. Report of the investment committee.—Thos. F. Wallace reported for the Investment committee as follows: *The Perine-LeDell (now Barry) loan.*—This loan was due March 1, and there being no interest or taxes in default, and the loan being perfectly sound, it was voted that it be extended. Loans of Emil Pust, \$2,500, C. W. Glasspoole, \$2,029.37, Leslie Bays, \$800, Andreas Renner, \$1,200, Mercy T. Murphy, \$1,000, Erastus Basham, \$2,000, Clara E. Stephens Greenlaw, city property, interest \$101.50 due last January, Ernest E. Snelling, \$3,000, being in default, it was voted that all of these cases be referred to the treasurer, Thos. F. Wallace, the president, Chas. G. Ireys, and the secretary, E. B. Pierce, with power to execute any papers necessary to secure returns on these loans, or to close them up.

Voted upon motion of the treasurer that the investment committee be instructed to make no investments through firms in which members of the committee are interested.

7. Report of the editorial committee.—This report was presented by James Baker, chairman, as it appeared in the Weekly of June 12. It was voted that the report be approved as printed.

8. Report of the athletic committee.—Attention was called to this report as it appeared in the Weekly of June 12. It was voted that the report be approved as printed.

8. Report of the athletic committee.—Attention was called to this report as it appeared in the Weekly of June 12. It was voted that this report be approved as printed.

9. Letter from the Alumni Association of Northwestern University.—This letter suggested a Big Ten alumni conference for discussion of matters relating to athletics and suggested that Minnesota name a Chicago alumnus to represent them. Voted that this matter be referred to the alumni committee on athletics.

10. Report of the stadium-auditorium campaign.—Mr. Chas. G. Ireys, chairman of the executive committee of the Greater University corporation, reported subscriptions to date totaling \$1,552,435.34. He pointed out that plans had been made for the carrying on of the campaign in the fall on the campus, in Minneapolis, and other

points, in an effort to complete the \$2,000,000.00 fund. He reported that Lyman Pierce had agreed to return for that campaign without charge for his services. He further announced that committees would be appointed at once to go ahead with plans for the structures, selection of site for the stadium, etc.

11. Resolution of the Class of 1892.—Dr. Head reported that at the meeting of the Class of 1892, Saturday, June 16, Mr. Lyman L. Pierce had commented at some length upon the apathy of Minnesota alumni as compared with those of other institutions and that considerable discussion resulted from these comments. As a result a special committee was appointed to draw up the following resolution which was read by Dr. Head.

It was voted that this resolution be accepted, printed in the Weekly,

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER

Statement of Income and Expenditures from July 1, 1922, to June 15, 1923

INCOME:

Alumni Weekly:		
Advertising	\$4,221.75	
Subscriptions:		
Paid in	\$4,922.45	
Unpaid	5,421.50	10,343.95
Proceeds of sales of miscellaneous publications, cuts, etc.		1,219.35
Interest on investments owned by the Minnesota Alumni Association		1,670.47
Advertising account of 1921-22 due receivable (good account)		90.94
Total Income		\$17,546.46

EXPENDITURES:

Alumni Weekly:		
Printing	\$5,983.17	
Engraving	405.29	\$6,388.46
Postage—second class		275.00
Wrappers		121.62
Stencils		105.14
Miscellaneous		572.64
Salaries:		
Permanent staff		3,100.00
Extra office help		146.00
Association:		
Postage—first class		183.00
Printing and office supplies		88.50
Exchange on checks		18.33
Miscellaneous general expense		134.00

Total Expenditures \$11,132.69

EXCESS OF INCOME OVER ALL EXPENDITURES (Gross Profit) 6,413.77

Excess of Income not counting unpaid subscriptions (net profit)

992.27

Note: This statement does not comprehend past due interest on investments of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

and spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and given such publicity as may be deemed desirable.

June 6, 1923

The class of 1892 of the University of Minnesota in its 31st annual reunion held on the above date, has given very careful consideration to a number of important matters relating to the best welfare of the University and particularly in connection with the highly commendable undertaking of the General Alumni association in its campaign for \$2,000,000 to erect an Auditorium as a memorial to our beloved President Cyrus Northrop and a Stadium in memory of the soldier dead. We wish to record our conviction in the following resolutions:

First: Resolved, that we express our appreciation to the General Alumni association and the Greater University corporation for their faith in the loyalty of the alumni in promoting the Stadium and Auditorium campaign for the erection of two great buildings representing the gifts of alumni and friends.

Second: Resolved, that it is the opinion of the class of '92 that the General Alumni association should by every means in its power seek to arouse the utmost loyalty and sacrifice on the part of our University alumni.

Third: Resolved, that it is the opinion of the members of the class of '92 that in its efforts to increase the loyalty of our alumni generally, greater emphasis should be put upon the importance of securing a more general return to the campus in commemoration of great University events in order that members of the alumni body shall see for themselves the wonderful development of the University and its increasing value and usefulness.

Fourth: Resolved, that the University should officially recognize the alumni who render specially distinguished service in any field of usefulness and who by so doing reflect credit upon their Alma Mater.

Fifth: Resolved, that it is the opinion of the members of the class of '92 that the General Alumni association should at least annually plan a tour by representative leaders of the University to as many of the alumni centers as possible throughout the State of Minnesota in order that alumni, citizens in general, and the graduates of high schools of Minnesota may have an opportunity to learn more about the honorable place which the University has among the American Universities.

Sixth: Resolved, that the General Alumni association be requested to urge upon the Board of Regents the importance of their giving more consideration to counsel from the alumni and to the necessity of keeping the alumni body closely informed about the plans and problems of the University. We would suggest that at least once a year, the Board of Regents give an opportunity to the alumni to meet with it to hear about the University and its needs and to receive first hand information from the Regents with reference to the reasons for their more important decisions and consideration of how the alumni may be of service to the University.

Seventh: Resolved, that it is the opinion of the members of the class of '92 that the Alumni association and the Greater University corporation be prepared to present the great constructive programs in which the alumni may co-operate after the Stadium-Auditorium project has reached a successful termination.

Eighth: Resolved, that it is the consensus of opinion of the members of the class of '92 that every effort should be made by the Greater University corporation and by the General Alumni association to proceed at once with the erection of the Stadium so that it may be ready for occupancy at the opening game of the fall of 1924 and that the opening of the Stadium be used as an occasion for a great home coming of thousands of the loyal alumni of the University.

Ninth: Resolved, that the General Alumni association be requested to give special consideration to stimulating among alumni



Athletic history at Minnesota will record the awarding of 68 major "M's" to participants in eight branches of sports for 1923. Football "M's," which are awarded in the fall, are considered 1922 awards and for that reason are not included in this list. The announcement of awards as given out by the Athletic office follows:

Basketball: Raymond Eklund, Harold Severinson, Cyril Pesek, Cyril Olson, Frank Levis, Grant C. Bergsland, Donald G. Neuman (student manager), Robert Sullivan, Herbert M. Wolden, L. H. Vancura, and Wm. W. Foote.

Baseball: George Myrum (captain), S. L. Anderson, Kenneth Bros, R. J. Christgau, Lester Friedl, H. Hartfiel, R. H. MacMurphy, J. G. Moskovich, Robert Gambill, Gilbert Mears (student manager), Wm. W. Foote, and D. B. Rumble.

Hockey: V. Leland Bartlett, Bernard Bros, Merle De Forest, Wm. P. Graham, Preston Higgins, Raymond Jacobson, Victor Mann, Francis Pond, Paul Swanson, Alvin S. Wyatt, and Frederic L. Schade.

Gymnastics: Lawrence Carlson (captain), and Julius Perlt.

Swimming: Murray N. Lanpher, (captain), H. E. Bird, D. G. Brunner, John C. Day, H. C. Dinmore, John I. Faricy, A. M. Gow, H. H. Hanft, H. M. Hill, A. W. Holmes, C. E. Merrill, H. W. Nutting, and G. N. Sonnesyn.

Track: S. V. Willson (captain), S. W. Campbell, R. W. Cranston, N. Lyman Brown, Louis Gross, W. Gruenhagen, H. C. Hirt, D. J. McLaughlin, E. T. Martinou, Manley B. Mosen, B. L. Neubeiser, H. Niles, Carl Schjoll, and J. Towler.

Tennis: Vance Pidgeon (captain), Bernard Bros, Harry Beck, Rudolf Kuhlman.

Wrestling: Ben Brown (captain).

and friends the desirability of bequests and special gifts to the University.

W. C. LEARY,
C. S. DEAVER,
LYMAN L. PIERCE.

12. *Salary of the editor.*—It was voted upon recommendation of the secretary that the salary of Leland Peterson be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800, beginning July 1, 1923.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

The FAMILY MAIL

10 Omote Sarugaku-cho,
Kanda, Tokyo,
May 28th, 1923

"This afternoon at four o'clock we shall all drink at Xavier's well," I heard with amazement from the lips of the chairman of the Southwestern District Conference which was in session

in a distant provincial town. I burned my memory until I recalled that Francis Xavier, that dauntless pioneer missionary to Japan, had landed near modern Shimonoseki and had so successfully invaded the castle town of the feudal lord of the famous Choshu clan that he was allowed to take up residence. Later, he won converts all the way from there to Kyoto, where the Mikado himself lived in seclusion. That was many years ago but this very spring his spiritual children were gathered together in that same provincial capital, now called Yamaguchi, in a conference of Young Men's Christian Association students of Southwestern Japan.

We now have eighty-one student associations scattered from end to end of the Japanese Empire, with 4,000 members. There are eighteen student hostels which have turned as many streams of "living water" into the great salty sea of national life. As I travel over the Empire I discover everywhere leaders in government, school and church who began their careers in these hostels. Two weeks ago I met a brilliant professor of a government Medical College who told me that twenty years before he was a resident in one of our hostels in Kyoto and was in my Bible Class. At the next town I visited, I found another. In Korea I found that the Civil Governor had lived as a student in a YMCA hostel. At Vladivostok the Japanese Consul-General, a fine Christian man, told me that he had lived in the Tokyo Imperial University YMCA Hostel and had studied the Bible under Galen M. Fisher.

I write this on the eve of sailing for the United States with Mrs. Phelps and our son Ward, who enters Yale in the autumn. Mrs. Phelps and I expect to return to Japan in November. While away our address will be "347 Madison Avenue, New York."

Faithfully yours,
G. S. PHELPS, ('99).

MANY CHANGES MADE IN HEALTH SERVICE STAFF

On July 1, several changes were made in the staff of the health service. Dr. L. W. Larson, who has supplied students with class excuses for some time, left for Northwood, Iowa, where he has begun general practice. Miss Siebold, superintendent of nurses for four years, left for an extended vacation, and her place has been taken by Miss Lydon, who has assisted her for three years. The full-time staff is supplemented by Doctors L. Cady and K. H. Sutherland, who have been with the University hospital during the past year.

PERSONALIA

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

'79; '81 G—Apparently the city of New York intends to insist upon 100 per cent Americanism in its public schools even if it has to disregard facts to do so, for David S. Hirschfield, commissioner of accounts, has recommended that eight textbooks in American history be barred from the city schools on the ground that they are pro-British. One of the books placed under this ban is the "History of the American People," by Willis Mason West, former head of the department of history at the University of Minnesota. In Commissioner Hirschfield's 40,000-word report, he declares that a plot exists to regain the "lost colonies" for England and make the United States a part of the British empire. Not only does the commissioner fear the power of England, but he believes that an "international money power" is backing the historians who are attempting to effect an Anglo-American union based on British superiority.

Former pupils of Professor West and instructors in the department of history have labeled this charge of "pro-Britainism" against him as absurd.

"Professor West's book gives a fair and accurate account of the Revolution and the War of 1812, neither of which was quite as magnificent as many sentimentalists would have us believe," said L. B. Shippee, associate professor of history. "He writes from the standpoint of a historian, not a propagandist; so that although he has stated some unpleasant facts about the war of 1812, in particular, the charge that he is attempting to spread English propaganda would seem utterly childish to an intelligent student of history."

Professor West is living on a farm near Grand Rapids, Minn., where he is still busy writing and adding to the list of 13 historical works which have brought him national fame. During the World War he served on the committee on public information in Washington and also with the student army training corps at the University.



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'97 Md—Dr. George A. Perkins returned to the campus in June to witness the graduation of his daughter, Mildred, who is one of the University's most talented singers. Dr. Perkins is practicing in Dickinson, North Dakota.

'99—Blase folk who insist that nothing—absolutely nothing—can surprise them will be interested in the letter which came to the alumni office last week from Janet Priest. "Dear Folks," she writes, "I was ordained to the ministry in the Order of Fraternal Spiritualists of the World on April 15 in Chicago. I am at Third Illinois church, 4308 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, where I preach. I can and

do marry, bury, or christen people. Love to all."

Miss Priest, it will be remembered, was the tiny little girl who worked so hard in university dramatics and was always assigned child parts on account of her size. During her college days, she wrote dramatic criticisms for the Minneapolis Tribune and a number of years after her graduation she was engaged in stage work in New York city, playing child roles principally. Her mother, who was a well-known writer of children's stories under the pen name of Elizabeth Gordon, died last year. Miss Priest is living at 4007 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

'03 Md—Dr. M. W. H. "Mike"

Bockman doesn't devote all his time to medicine now any more than he did when he was in school; he's busy a good deal of the time training his young son, "Mike" Jr., to duplicate his success as a track star. "Mike" Jr. ran for Margaret Fuller school in the city track meet this spring and won a Minneapolis Journal gold medal for first place in the 50 yard dash. His father is teaching him to take the hurdles now, and if early training has anything to do with it, "Mike" will break all the records in the 1930 Western Conference track meet. Dr. Bockman was captain of the Minnesota track team in '02, and finished first in the low hurdles in the United States Intercollegiate meet over the best aggregation of stars that could be assembled from eastern universities and Canada. The race was run over a muddy track and Dr. Bockman finished in 25 flat time.

'09—Rev. H. Sears Thomson received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, on Thursday, June 7. Mr. Thomson has been a student of Theology since receiving his B. A. degree from Minnesota. He studied at Yale University, the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, and Columbia University from 1909 to 1912. In addition to his degree from Minnesota, Rev. Thomson has received the degree B. D. from the University of New York and the degree M. A. from Columbia. He was ordained in June, 1912, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

After completing his college work, he spent one year as home missionary of the Presbyterian church in North Dakota and five more as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hibbing, Minnesota. This was followed by a year and a half of Y. M. C. A. work in Europe during the war, in both France and Italy. After the war Rev. Thomson spent one year as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Evanston, Illinois, and since then has had charge of the church at Fairfield, Iowa.

'12 E—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Knapp (Truma Brockway, '12 Ed) of Keokuk, Iowa, with their three children came to Minneapolis to attend the alumni reunion and to visit friends in the city and other parts of the state. Mr. Knapp is engineer with the Mississippi River Power company and the Keokuk Water Power Development company.

Ex '12—The engagement of Mary White Jones to Frank Buchanan of Billings, Montana was announced last week. The marriage is to take place late in the fall. Miss Jones served

Save for a Purpose



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for 10 months overseas in the World war, doing Red cross recreation and hut work, and later at the Aberdeen hospital, St. Paul, and at the United States Veterans hospital, No. 72, in Helena, Montana. She is now on her way to Rochester, Minnesota, to be director of Red Cross work at the state hospital.

'12 D—Dr. Mark Norman of St. Paul and Abigail Carufel were married at St. Lawrence Church on Saturday, June 9. Mrs. J. C. Dwan (Mary Carufel, '15; '18 G) was her sister's matron of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Norman are living at 2000 Portland avenue, St. Paul.

'13—Mrs. Erik Lindskog (Nettie Odegard) has been enjoying a motor trip up in the Lake Vermillion country.

'13 Ag; '14 G—G. P. Plaisance couldn't attend the reunion of 1913, but he wrote one of the most cordial letters of regret received by the committee. According to the letter head he is with the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis, Missouri, which manufactures stock food of various kinds. "As for myself," he writes, "I am just pegging along here bearing the title of chief chemist. It does not involve any laboratory work as I have an analytical man who handles that part. I spend approximately 50 per cent of my time in traveling, covering the four corners of the United States in the capacity of consulting work in animal and human nutrition. I am very pleasantly situated and enjoy my work very much. The first time that my work takes me in the direction of the twin cities, you will get a telephone call from me. With kindest regards to the 1913 bunch."

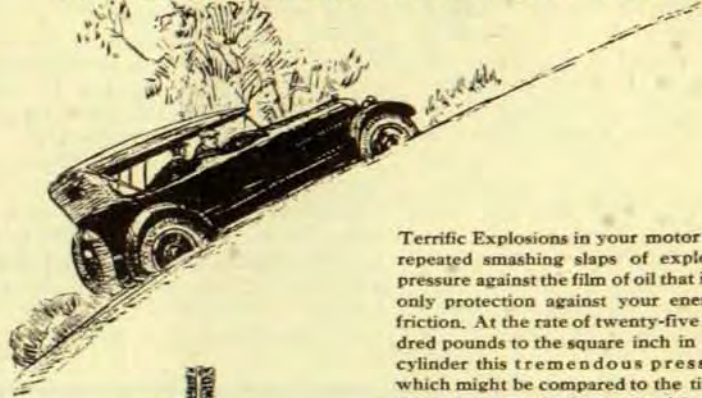
'14—Esther Pardee Topp, who has been teaching science in the high school at Grass County, California, is motoring east with a party of three other ladies, from Yosemite, California. Enroute they have already visited Reno, Salt Lake City, and Cheyenne. At Salt Lake City they stopped for a dip in the lake and to catch a glimpse of President Harding who was stopping there at the same time. Four days in Nevada mud and the Utah desert comprised the worst part of the trip, leaving every other day filled with enjoyment of splendid roads and delightful mountain scenery.

'14 E; '16 G—W. W. Wentz is teaching mathematics and electricity at Dunwoody institute, Minneapolis.

'13; '16 G—Franklin F. Holbrook is director of the Minnesota War Record commission with offices in the Minnesota Historical society building. He has just completed a history of Minnesota's participation in the Spanish

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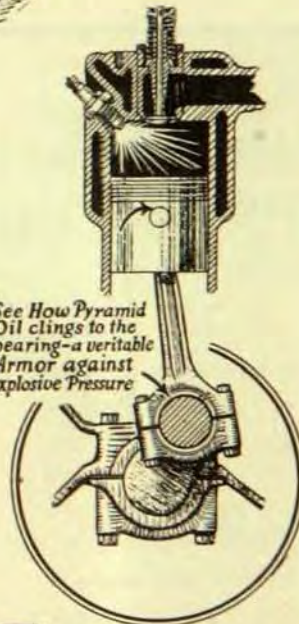
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American war and the Philippine Insurrection. This is the first of a series of nine volumes of a similar nature.

'15—Verona Mary Smith became the bride of Clarence A. Fredell of Anaconda, Montana, on Saturday evening, June 30. Mrs. Rockwood Nelson, (Ethel Harwood, Ex '15) played a program of nuptial music before the ceremony. Mr. Fredell is a graduate of the Butte School of Mines, Butte, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Fredell have taken a cottage at Gull lake for the summer.

'16—Thomas Askew, Jr., is in business at Plainview, Minn.

'19 Ag—Ruth Juliette Gilbertson and George C. Swarstad of Grand Forks, N. D., were married on Wednesday evening, June 27, at the home of the

bride's aunt, Mrs. C. J. Peterson, 2520 Fourth avenue S., Minneapolis. Mr. Swarstad is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. They will spend the next two months motoring in northern Minnesota.

'16 L—David Schwartz of Golden Valley, N. D., has announced his engagement to Edythe Steiner of Zap, N. D. Miss Steiner and Mr. Schwartz were both residents of Minneapolis.

'15; '17 Md—Dr. Gustaf T. Nordlin left the latter part of April for Chicago where he is spending two months with Dr. E. L. Blaine at the Cook County hospital. He is studying roentgen-ray diagnosis and deep therapy. Later he expects to visit some of the most important medical centers partic-

ularly to observe their "Deep Roentgen-ray diagnosis and deep therapy. On his return to Minneapolis he is to take charge of the Roentgenology department of the Swedish hospital.

'17—O. P. Pearson has been working with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York during the past two years as economic statistician. His brother, Terreth B. Pearson ('21), who is working in the commercial development department of the Western Electric company, is living with him at 617 W. 113 street, New York City.

'16; '18; '19 Md.—Dr. V. J. Schwartz of Minneapolis has returned from Europe where he spent several months in postgraduate work.

'18; '18G; '19—South Dakota State college is hunting for a new president since Dr. W. E. Johnson has announced his resignation, effective July 1. Dr. Johnson will do administrative work at his Alma Mater next year with professional rank. The degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by the board of regents of State college in recognition of the splendid work he has done there in his four years' administration. He will spend the summer in Berkeley, Calif.

'20—Edwin Kopplin and Dorothea Simons ('21) were married at the home of the bride's parents at Glencoe, Minn., Saturday afternoon, June 23. Mrs. Carlyle Scott, who had played at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Simons, played the wedding marches and a program of nuptial music. Elizabeth Dolsen ('22) was one of the bridesmaids, and George Hammer ('20) of Portland, Oregon, attended Mr. Kopplin as best man. Three hundred guests had been invited to the wedding and a number of twin city people motored to Glencoe.


'19; '20 E—Mr. and Mrs. George N. Moffat announce the arrival of a daughter on June 19, 1921. They are living at 98 East 18th avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Ex. '20—Gertrude Isabelle Reed of Minneapolis and Walter Leslie Holmgren (Ex '19) have scorned June and announced that their marriage will take place in August. Mr. Holmgren is now a resident of Billings, Mont.

'18; '20 G—After three years as an instructor in the department of anthropology at Minnesota, the first school in America to establish a four-year course in Americanization training, Gladys Speaker will leave in August to become an assistant professor in a similar department being organized by Boston university. Probably the most noteworthy work done by Miss Speaker is the course she instituted for the study of the immigrant

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woman. Courses in Americanization are one of the newest developments in education and her intense and exhaustive work in this particular field has brought her national recognition. She has also taken part in supervising field practise work for students who have conducted Americanization classes in night schools. Enroute from Minneapolis to Boston Miss Speaker will spend some time in the study of Americanization work in eastern cities.

'20—The engagement of Esther Hearst Thurber and Walter W. Schmid ('20 Ag) was announced last week. Mr. Schmid will come from New York city in September when they will be married.

'20—Vincent Johnson, our former editor, is leaving this month for Europe where he will spend the summer vacation. His sister, Ethlyn ('24 Ed), who was his guest at the Yale commencement festivities, went from New Haven to Boston to attend the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Johnson will spend the remainder of the summer at a girls' camp in Vermont as instructor in handicrafts.

'21—Agnes Bothne will teach voice and piano at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, next year. Miss Bothne has been doing graduate work in the department of music under Miss Gertrude Hull at the university during the past two years, and is known on the campus as a singer of unusual charm and ability.

'21—Margaret Todd, whose engagement to Dietrich Conrad Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, II, of Minneapolis, was announced this month, has chosen her summer home at Orono, Lake Minnetonka, as a setting for the wedding in August. Miss Todd is the eldest daughter of Dr. Frank Christolm Todd ('91 D; '92 Md), who died in the World War and in whose memory the Todd memorial eye, ear, nose, and throat hospital will be erected at the university.

Ex '21 Ag—Mrs. Sidney L. Sholley (Hazel Hoag) came from her home in Newtonville, Mass., to attend the alumni reunion and to visit her family in Minneapolis. In spite of the fact that she has lived in the east for a year, she still uses the Minnesota "a."

'21—The Weekly reporter confused Franklin B. Hanley with his brother John Buford ('19) last week, and wishes to make amends with the proud father by stating that it is John Buford Hanley who has the distinction of a son, James Raymond, born March 12. Franklin B. is happily single, and according to his own statement, "expects to remain so for some time." He



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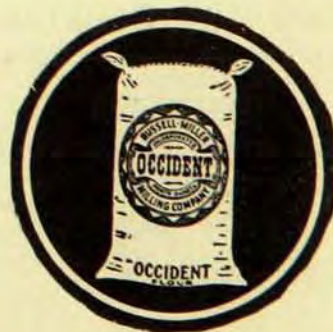
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is also instructor in geology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. As a member of the summer session faculty of the University of Colorado, he will conduct classes in geology at Science Lodge, the mountain laboratory of the university which is situated on the flank of Mount Niwot on the Snowy Range, close to the continental divide and 28 miles from Boulder.

"I have been here at Washington ever since Vincent Johnson last noted the fact in the Personalia column," writes Franklin B., "but St. Louis is off the beaten path for Minnesotans and it is rather rare to bump into one here. A little publicity won't hurt Herman F. Davies ('21M) who is

also an instructor in geology here. He is planning on spending the summer doing oil geology in Montana. He will be back at Washington in the fall. This Mountain 'lab' stuff is something new in geological lines, and we all have ambitious hopes that it may develop some day into a 'Woods Hole' for geology."

John Buford Hanley has been with the Minneapolis Journal in the classified advertising department since his graduation where he is doing very well indeed.

'22—Elizabeth Kidder has announced her engagement to Newton Taylor Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Todd of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Todd is a graduate of the University

of Pennsylvania and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place early in August.

'22 B—Madge Hoffman left Wayzata in June for a three months' trip west. In company with two other girls she will visit the National Canadian park and go by boat from Prince Rupert, Canada, to San Francisco where they will attend the summer session of the University at Berkeley.

'22 Ed—Catherine Sweet and Douglas Anderson ('21 B) were married Saturday evening, June 23, at the First Congregational church, Minneapolis. Margaret Sweet ('25 Ed) was her sister's maid of honor, and Helen Jane Sweet, another sister, was flower girl.

'22 B.—Earl G. Bergh of Halstad, Minn., is now in New York city, where he is in the employ of Blair and company.

'22—Winifred Winter became the wife of John Talbot of St. Cloud, Minn., on Friday afternoon, June 29. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in St. Cloud. Mr. Talbot received his master's degree from Columbia University.

'22 L.—Majes M. Moore is now in the Winnipeg office of the National Surety company.

'22 B—Although he was revived by applications of a pulmotor for an hour and forty minutes after being under water for ten minutes, Leslie Duncan died at the Minneapolis General hospital, Thursday morning, June 28. Physicians had given him better than an even chance for recovery after he was resuscitated, but it is believed that the long continued use of the pulmotor had injured respiratory organs so that ultimate recovery was impossible.

The tragedy occurred at Thomas avenue bathing beach, Lake Calhoun, where Mr. Duncan was swimming with his sister, Mabel Duncan, a nurse at the General hospital, and several of her friends, all nurses. At about 8:30 p. m. he was suddenly missed from the party and a frantic search was started. A few minutes later his body was discovered in the water and carried to shore where the nurses applied first aid methods to revive him. The pulmotor squad from a fire department auxiliary applied the pulmotor for more than an hour without hope. Just as they were about to give up Mr. Duncan showed a flutter of life, and they began with renewed energy their attempt to save him. In a few more minutes he was breathing steadily and was taken to General hospital, where he lived for more than a day. Mr. Duncan was a good swimmer and his sister believes that he must have been seized with cramps.



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"There Must Be a Catch Somewhere," says Ski-U-Mah, the undergraduate humorous magazine.

"L'ENFANT TERRIBLE"—THAT'S DR. STOLL

DR. E. E. STOLL represented Minnesota at the conference of British and Canadian professors of English with their American colleagues at Columbia University the second week in June. Characterized as "l'enfant terrible" of the teaching profession, Dr. Stoll, who took a prominent part in the discussion occasioned by commemoration of the tercentary of Shakespeare's First Folio at the general session of the conference, declared that Shakespeare was never fully conscious of his merits, and that this might account for his many inconsistencies.



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Ex '23—Theodosia Burton, daughter of Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, former president of the University of Minnesota and now head of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is to marry Dr. George R. Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart of Pasadena, California, a member of the English faculty at Michigan. Miss Burton attended Minnesota in 1919-1920, but changed to Vassar in the next year when her father went to

Michigan. She will graduate from Michigan, however, in 1924. Dr. Stewart was graduated from Princeton university in 1917, and served in the army from 1917 to 1919. He will be a member of the faculty of the University of California next year.

Ex '23—Melvina Forsyth and Claude Bachmann ('22 L) have announced the fact that they are to be married in July. Mr. Bachmann's residence is in Willow River, Minn.

'23 Md—Dr. Lawrence R. Gowan and Eleanor Schwerin (Ex '20) were married at the home of the bride's mother on Saturday evening, June 2. Mabel Schwerin (Ex '15) was her sister's maid of honor, and Dr. Edward Collier ('23 Md) was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Gowan are at home at 711 Essex street S. E., Minneapolis.

Ex '23—Gertrude Anne Lowell and Lee Amidon ('23 E) joined the ranks of honeymooners last week and are now enjoying an eastern wedding trip. They will be at home in Wellsville, N. Y.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Krafft have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Louise, to Warren C. Hamburg (Ex '20) of Minneapolis. The marriage will take place early in September.

'26 E—Percival Chamberlain and Helen Hutton were married on Friday evening, June 1. Rudolph Clark ('23 L) attended Mr. Chamberlain as best man.

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Great Northern Valuation Shows No "Water"

In response to assertions that railroad stocks were watered and that the investments recorded in the companies' books were inflated, Congress, in 1913, by the La Follette Act, directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine, among other things, the cost of reproduction new, cost of reproduction less depreciation, and the value of the various railroads in the United States.

The corporate assets of the Great Northern Company consist of two classes of property: One is the physical property used for transportation purposes and located in the United States; the other consists of investments in stocks and bonds of other companies, including lines located in Canada, and other miscellaneous property used for non-carrier purposes. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently has completed its tentative valuation of the first of these, that is, the physical property used for transportation purposes and located in the United States. It has not valued the second class of property because not required to do so by the terms of the Act.

The value as found by the Commission for Great Northern properties used for transportation purposes and located in the United States as of June 30, 1915, was as follows:

Total owned	\$391,740,302.00
Total used	395,353,655.00

In arriving at these figures, the Interstate Commerce Commission deducted \$65,140.-474.00 from the cost of reproduction new on account of assumed depreciation. The Company, of course, contends that the depreciation of certain parts of the property, such as the aging of its roadbed, is more than offset by the appreciation of the property as a whole, as it is well known that a railroad property in use for several years is better and worth more for transportation purposes than a newly built property.

Included in the second class of property and not valued by the Commission is:

604 miles of railroad in Canada.

Nearly 49 per cent of the stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

One-half of the stock of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.

Also the stocks of some other smaller railway companies, and the stocks of coal, lumber, land and other subsidiary corporations.

The investment in securities not valued by the Commission amounts to \$227,076,312.83. Other property not used for transportation purposes amounts to \$24,315,418.31, so that the Commission's value on the first class of property, plus the value of the second class of property, which the Commission did not value, amounts to \$643,132,033.14.

Since the valuation date, June 30, 1915, there has been added \$82,259,790.52, which brings the total value of Great Northern property to January 1, 1923, up to \$725,391,823.66. The total par value of stocks and bonds of the Great Northern as of January 1, 1923, was \$540,978,319.04, showing an excess of \$184,413,504.62 of value above the total capitalization. The following table makes these statements clear:

PROPERTY	CAPITALIZATION
Portion of owned property valued by the Commission as of June 30, 1915	Great Northern Stock
\$391,740,302.00	\$249,477,150.00
Stocks, bonds and other properties not valued by Commission as of June 30, 1915	Great Northern Bonds
227,076,312.83	291,501,169.04
Other property as of June 30, 1915	Excess of Property Over Capitalization on January 1, 1923
24,315,418.31	184,413,504.62
Property added since June 30, 1915	
82,259,790.52	
Total	\$725,391,823.66
\$725,391,823.66	

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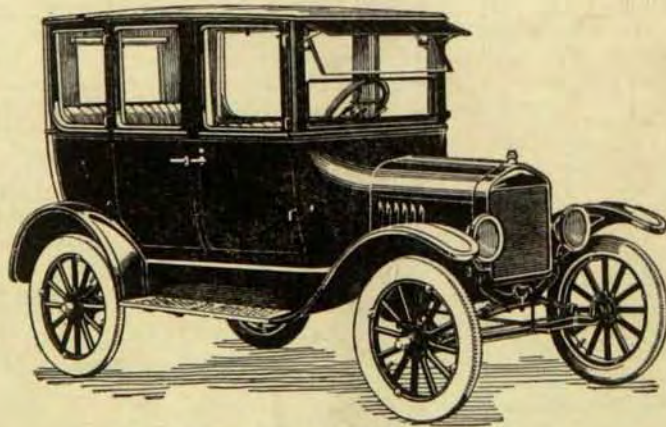


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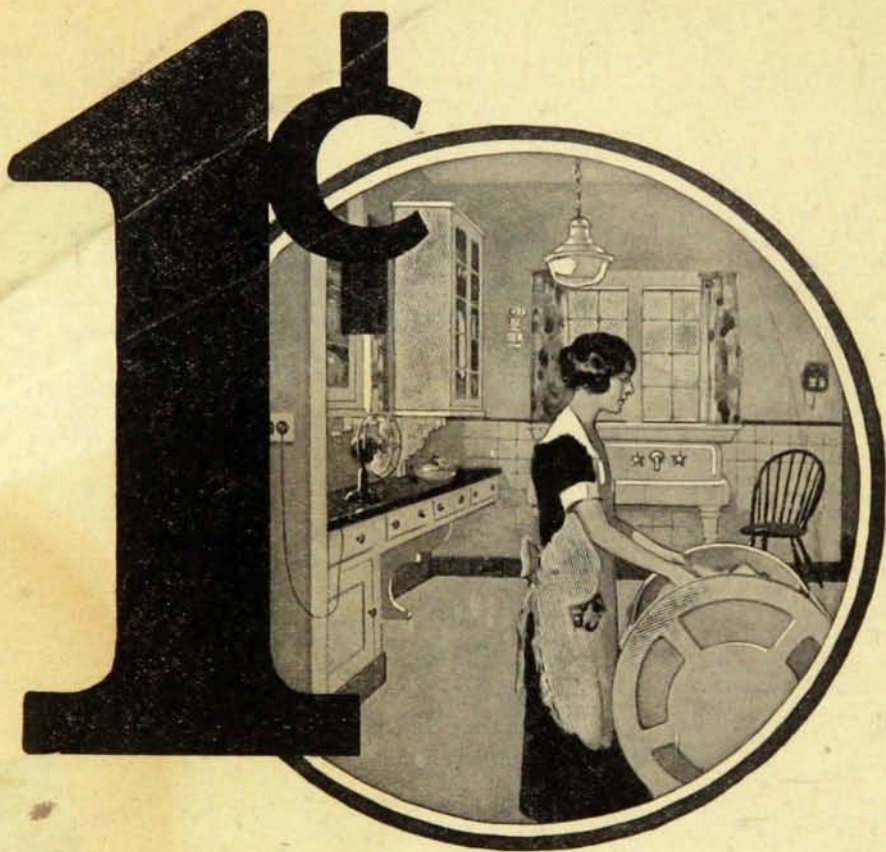
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