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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

A recent photograph of President Lotus D. Coffman at work at his desk. Visitors are impressed with the simple, business-like surroundings in the office of Minnesota's Chief Executive.

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Fall Number

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 27
MAMMOTH FRESHMAN CONVOCATION.

Friday, September 28
CHURCH PARTIES FOR NEW STUDENTS.

Saturday, October 6
AMES VS. MINNESOTA AT MINNEAPOLIS.

October 17
FIRST CONCERT COURSE—Sigrid Onegin, noted Swedish contralto, at the University Armory at 8:15 o'clock.

October 2
MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS—General Alumni Association, Minnesota Union, 6:30.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—Week beginning September 30, "Blossom Time," musical comedy.

SHUBERT—Week beginning September 30, "Listening In."

ART INSTITUTE—Exhibit of work of Minneapolis artists. Open to the public.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

HAVE! Another beginning has been achieved; another year— Yesterday marked the official opening of the University's fifty-fifth year functioning as an active educational institution. With the opening came many changes; and, judging from the long lines which have wormed their way up the steps into the Library rotunda last week, probably with a larger enrollment than ever before.

Comes, among the changes, the inauguration of a new method of welcoming the Freshman class. Instead of the usual convocation, which isolated the newcomers rather than made evident their immediate relationship to the rest of the student body, the upperclassmen formed on the parade ground, marched with colors and band at their head into the south stands on Northrop Field. More impressive the scene: standing there in respectful attention they welcomed the Freshmen, who marched before them four abreast to a special section reserved for them. Respect gave way to enthusiasm: after a few songs, and a short welcome by President Coffman, the spirit of the "glad hand" broke out with a couple of snappy yells, the singing of the rouser and *Hail, Minnesota!* The performance evidenced the simple dignity to which college life aspires, and by painful contrast, reduced the old hazing method to its true format, an unnecessary relic of barbarism.

An improvement in the administrative system which is destined to prove itself valuable as an aid to the new students is the recent arrangement of Freshmen advisors. Under the new plan three faculty members will give half of each day to the business of meeting students and discussing their scholastic or personal problems. Prof. Oscar Burkhard of the German department, Ella Thorpe, Mathematics, and Donald G. Paterson, Psychology, have been designated to carry on this work.

Nor is this all. The Freshman seems no longer doomed to grope blindly into the bewildering educational and social mazes which necessarily are a part of every large institution. As another aid to acclimate the newcomer to his strange environment an orientation course has been installed. A stupendous—though necessary—undertaking is the object of the course: to inform the young student of his relationship to the world and to man; to explain his functions as an individual in that world; and to give him a comprehensive conception of it.

There have been other steps forward: the coming of Dr. Pirquet, the famous Viennese specialist in children's diseases as Professor of Pediatrics to take the place of Dr. Sedgewick, whose death last spring was a great loss to the medical profession, is of no small importance; and the assumption of his duties here as assistant to the president by Dr. F. J. Kelley, former dean of administration at the University of Kansas, filling the vacancy caused by the death of F. J. Pettijohn, also last spring, is of appreciable note. Other changes are evidenced in the enlargement of the physical education department under Mr. Smith as Intra-mural sports director coupled with the new system of athletic administration that proved so successful the first year of its life; the new football ticket distribution system, the value and manner of which is explained elsewhere in these columns.

The process of construction leaps toward completion with remarkable progress: the new library, the electrical engineering building and the dairy building at the University Farm are approaching fulfillment; the University storehouse and shops building will be ready for occupancy next spring and the Northern Pacific tracks will be routed over their new right-of-way, and the last train will run through the campus with the passing of the snow. Perhaps the most eagerly awaited event of all is the first result of the stadium drive, which, as is now known, was successful. Plans for the new structure are being drawn, the situation finally settled upon, and the first shovel of dirt will probably be turned within the school year.

It is, of course, much too early to venture predictions about the possible prospects for the football season, as this issue goes to press; to be safe it can only be said that Coach Spaulding starts his second year with better material than Minnesota has seen for many a day, and that the outcome looks extremely hopeful.

It can readily be seen that the year purports to be a full one; to be able to present the coming events with intelligent candor and to give such analysis of that year as to bring the greatest possible delectation to its readers is the most prominent desire of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

DEFINITE action has ended the year of controversy over the legitimacy of running the engineering students' bookstore in competition to private outside distributors. At the meeting of the Board of Regents last Friday it was voted to rescind their action of a year ago expelling the bookstore from the campus. Last year at this time, it will be recalled, upon the adoption of a committee report upon the growth and profits of the bookstore the enterprise was asked to retire from the campus, thereby acceding to the protest of the private distributors. In the September issue of last fall was the following statement of the case:

They (the private distributors) recited: (1) that they were taxpayers; (2) that they owned stores in the vicinity of the University; (3) that the University did not charge the students' store any rental for space, heat, and light—the reduction of which items from the overhead was sufficient to create unfair competition; (4) that the Engineers' cooperative did not confine its business to members [who are required to invest $5.00 in the organization's capital stock during the period of their college course]; and that for these reasons the private distributors ought to have relief.

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

In their dispensation of the problem, the editors of the WEEKLY last year pointed out that the question would become primarily one for the Board of Regents. We asked:

What is their duty in the distribution of supplies? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with proper food? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with proper rooms? Is it similar to their duty to provide the students with medical attention?—All these things the University now does, regardless of private competition off the Campus.

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

The decision for the removal of the ban was made last Friday at the September meeting of the Board of Regents, and was reached after an analogous case (in Ohio, where, when the matter was brought to court, the State Supreme Court had ruled that the affair was legal) was put forward as illustration. The favorable aspect of the plan gained impetus when Mr. M. J. McConnell, state commissioner of education, announced the value of the plan as a cooperative enterprise; and the quiet motion of F. B. Snyder to rescind the former prohibitive action met with hearty agreement by the rest of the board.

In the meantime, despite its precarious existence, the engineers' bookstore has opened for its third year of life; for it has been confident all along of what it is now definitely assured: the recognition of its value and usefulness. The tendency of industry is toward cooperation rather than monopolization; the action of the Board of Regents has but followed the advance of social organization, and as such, is to be commended.

THE removal of the sale and management of football tickets from the athletic office to that of the Bursar is not without its side-issues. The immediate cause for the transfer may be traced to the innumerable suggestions and requests by student leaders for such a transfer and to the evident lack of system in the athletic department last year. Further back than that are the evident abuses incident to student management (such as favoritism and lack of systematized efficiency), to the increase in demand for those tickets, and to the reorganization of the whole department of athletics.

The new plan makes for simplification: it embodies a system of priority and non-priority lists. Graduates, former students, students and faculty are given first access to the tickets; their requests are filed and filled according to lot. Favoritism is, of course, shown to no one. Season tickets ($11) for the five games played on Northrop field have been sold, the holder securing the same seat for each game. A mailing list of all alumni has been prepared and every former student has received an application blank which, when filled out and accompanied by the proper amount of money, allows the holder up to six tickets which he promises to use in his immediate family. The new plan avoids complications by turning all moneys to the business office; it routs favoritism by its manner of distributing the tickets; it eliminates scalping and makes certain that those first entitled to the tickets will get them first; in short, it insures a square deal for everyone.

Although it has perhaps been so hinted, let it be understood that the removal of this ticket management from the athletic department is no reflection on Fred Luehring, athletic director, or any of his staff. The step is but a natural accompaniment of the growth of the university, of the need for centralization due to that growth, and of the necessity for the greater division of the different departments into smaller and more specialized units to accommodate that growth.

The sextet who will be responsible for Minnesota's losses or victories on the gridiron this fall. The coaches are, left to right: Elliott, backfield coach, Spaulding, head coach, Frank, line coach, Metcalf, freshman coach, Hauser, assistant freshman coach, and Taylor. Elliott and Taylor are newcomers this year.

Football Prospects? Fine! *But of Course—*

A Review by The Weekly's Sport Editor, Eldridge Bragdon '26.

FOOTBALL enthroned at Minnesota! And behind the throne, grimly taciturn, "Bill" Spaulding is saying little but doing much to guide the destinies of the Gopher squad on toward the successful culmination of the 1923 season.

"Prospects? Fine!—but of course we may hit tough luck. Injuries, ineligibles, good men failing to report —all those things have to be considered. Minnesota will start the season with a small squad of experienced men—quality instead of quantity—and the loss of any of these men will seriously handicap the team.

"And the boys have caught the spirit! They're giving everything they have to put Minnesota at the top—or darned close to it—in the Big Ten race. We may be beaten, but the team that staggers off the field with the big end of the score over them will know they've been in a battle!

"In one way, Minnesota has been handicapped for the past four years, and still is. Promising athletes have not chosen Minnesota as a field for their ability, but we are on a fair way to work away from this atitude. The spirit of the boys out there battling for places on the squad shows it; the spirit of the students in talking of the coming season shows it; the manner in which the Stadium fund was raised last fall shows it; and the scores of the games will show it!

"Prospects? Fine!—but of course we may hit tough luck."

That, although less cautiously expressed, is the sentiment expressed on the Gopher campus. With ten regulars back and fighting hard to retain their places on the squad, and with a wealth of new material which has proven good on the freshman squad, there are more than likely prospects of Minnesota being represented by a first-rate team in the coming Big Ten race.

Captain Martineau has been showing up with all the speed and ability which distinguished him on the gridiron last year. Coach Spaulding has not been sending "Marty" into the scrimmage more than necessary, refusing to take chances of weakening the knee that troubled him last year. Minnesota saw "Marty" at his best in the second half of the Iowa game last year; he gives every indication of performing in the same style throughout the season.

The choice of Martineau's running mate is still far from being decided. In scrimmage, Oster and Peterson have been used a good deal, both showing up favorably. Lidberg, who last year plunged through the Varsity line and skirted the ends for long gains when the Frosh were sent against the regulars, has been taking it easy while recovering from an operation for tonsilitis, and has not been put through any stiff workouts. His form in prac-

tice evading tacklers has been of a calibre to call forth praise from the usually tightmouthed coaching staff.

Graham has so far made the most promising fight for the quarter position. He carries the ball well, follows his interference closely, and uses good judgment in picking holes in the line. Guzy, the diminutive 130-pound freshman quarter last year, was late in reporting for practice, and has not as yet had an opportunity to show his wares in running the Varsity.

The backfield position hardest to fill will be the hole left by McCreery, veteran fullback, who was lost through graduation. Holmberg has been holding down the job more than any other candidate, but it is too early in the season to make any predictions concerning the man finally chosen.

Schjoll and Ecklund are regarded as the most likely candidates for the wing positions, although they are being pressed closely by Merrill and Wedum, both of whom have had the necessary experience at the ends. Schjoll has the lanky build of the ideal end, and has demonstrated his ability in breaking up interference; Ecklund, while not so husky, works to perfection on the receiving end of the pass game, and is a dangerous man to stop in an open-field aerial offense. Coach Spaulding does not expect to have as much difficulty taking care of the ends as he does in finding a running mate to keep up with Martineau.

Cox, Gross, and Christgau are looming up as the most likely prospects for the tackle positions. The former two have both had plenty of Big Ten experience, while Christgau has been performing in a way to cause "Ted" and Louis to look out for their jobs. He is heavy and speedy, and is strong both on offense and defense.

The two veteran guards, Abraham and Gay, are regarded as being certain of appearing in the regular lineup, while the battle for the pivot job so far has hinged between Cooper and Rollitt. Captain Aas has been out for a few days with a wrenched ankle, while Swanbeck, freshman pivot last year, has been taking it easy while recovering from an ear operation.

Other candidates who have been showing first-string calibre in practice are Grose, Foote, Willson, and Myrum, all of whom are out for the quarter job. The fight for that place promises to be one of the most interesting in the choosing of the team.

Coach Spaulding has been silent concerning his opinion concerning the abilities of the men, and a spirit of rivalry exists among the players out for the same positions. The result is shown in the manner in which one shows his wares when given a chance to do so in scrimmage, where a spirit of determination and fight is shown by even the least hopeful of the candidates.

THE STADIUM SITE IS SELECTED

Oak and University Affords Best Accomodations

AFTER a year of deliberation, discussion, and consideration, the site for the University of Minnesota memorial stadium has been selected by the board of trustees of the Greater University corporation. The stadium will be built on the 10 acres of land adjoining the present Northrop field and bounded by Washington and University avenues and Oak street southeast. Choice of this site for the stadium was made possible by a recent purchase by the University of the Motley school property during the summer, and the addition of a few small tracts will make the property a compact piece of land.

Work on the plans for the stadium which will have a seating capacity of not less than 40,000 with provision for 10,000 additional temporary seats, will be started at once by the department of architecture of the University and it is hoped the entire stadium will be completed and ready for the football games of 1924. Part of the excavation will be made this fall.

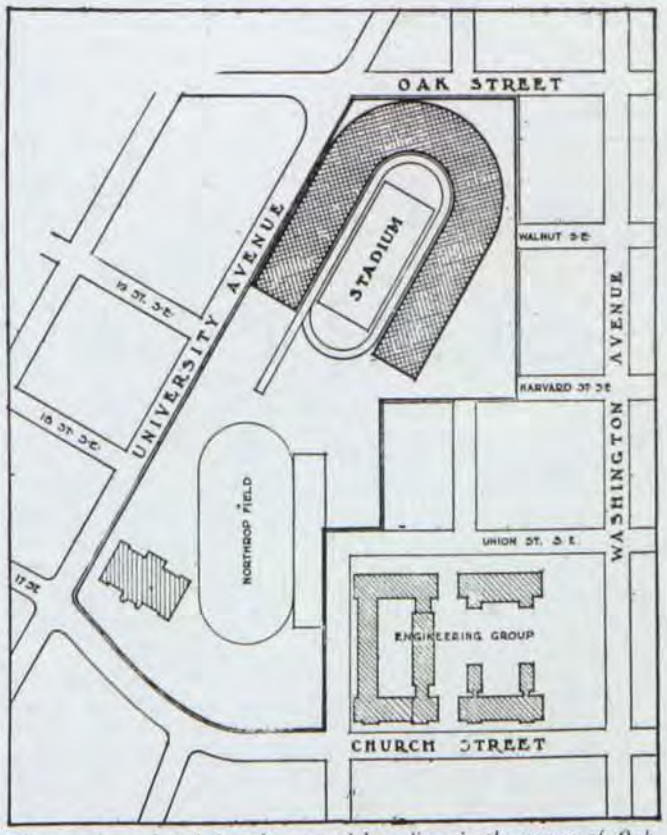
Four sites had been under consideration for the stadium by the committee, including the river road site, the property known as the Lagoon between the Agricultural Farm and the State Fair grounds, the Hunter tract on Rose hill adjoining the Farm campus, and the property on Oak street which was finally selected. The questions of parking space for automobiles, extra trackage room for street cars, and accessibility from the University and from the Twin cities were carefully gone over by the committee, and it is believed by all who have gone into the subject with any seriousness that the Oak street site is by far the best choice the committee could have made.

Plans for the stadium will be made in accordance with recommendations made by Douglas A. Fiske, chairman of the Greater University corporation, and the faculty of the architecture department, particularly Professors Fred M. Mann, J. H. Forsyth, Roy C. Jones, and Leon Arnal. The department will have full charge of the supervision and inspection of the stadium construction work.

"It is planned to build the most dignified, complete and convenient stadium in the country, although it will be of moderate size compared with some of the stadiums throughout the east," Mr. Fiske said.

The architectural style of the building will harmonize with other new buildings on the campus and the memorial features will be stressed. Mr. Fiske, Professor Mann and Professor Forsyth made a trip east to examine stadia

(Continued on page 29)



The location selected for the memorial stadium is the corner of Oak street and University avenue, back of Northrop field on property acquired by the University during the last two years.

The time is close at hand when the stands will be packed again, when the thundering cheers for Minnesota will rend the air as the "ump's" whistle sounds. The season opens October 6 on Northrop field with Ames as our first opponents.

SCALPING ELIMINATED BY NEW FOOTBALL TICKET PLAN

University Business Office Takes Charge of Distribution— Assures "Square Deal" to Everyone

"PLEASE save me six tickets on the 50 yard line, 10 rows up." This is the request, multiplied by several thousand, that flooded the athletic office in years past and put gray hairs in the heads of the athletic staff. But it will be heard no more on the Minnesota campus, for the reorganized business administration of the athletic department has determined that there shall be no more scalping of football tickets and that Minnesota alumni, former students, and friends shall have the first chance at the best seats for football games on the home ground.

The flagrant scalping which existed at Minnesota last year, and which the administration was powerless to prevent under the old system brought matters to a head and showed the immediate necessity for an entirely new system to handle football tickets.

The first important step taken by the committee on intercollegiate athletics was to place the handling of football tickets and accounts in the comptroller's office under the immediate supervision of Conrad Seitz, University bursar. This took the burden of detail from the shoulders of the athletic staff, whose business it is to train athletes, not sell tickets, and put the matter in the hands of an efficient business organization.

Before recommending any system to the committee, Mr. Seitz made a trip east to study methods in operation at the large eastern colleges where they are accustomed to handling immense crowds at athletic contests. At Chicago university he found that their administration had just completed a survey of methods used in the east so that when his report was made to the committee they were able to adopt those features which had proved most successful and which would be best adapted to the situation at Minnesota. They found that the most satisfactory sale could be conducted by mail order.

Probably the most important point they had to decide was the question of priority. Who should have the best seats? Who should have any seats at all? Although any athletic coach will tell you that a touchdown is never made on the fifty yard line, nevertheless the idea is pretty firmly fixed, even in the minds of many real football fans, that the best seats are on the 50-yard line, 10 rows up. Their problem was to decide who was to have these seats.

Undoubtedly the first consideration should be given to Minnesota alumni, former students, and contributors to the Stadium-Auditorium fund. These people are a part of the University and should have first choice of seats at her athletic contests. The committee then prepared a letter enclosing application blanks for tickets which was mailed out to all alumni, former students, and contributors to the Stadium fund. With this was mailed the schedule of games and the closing date for mail order applications. This date is 5 o'clock the second Monday preceding each game.

The dyed-in-the-wool fan who backs the team from the opening game to the finish, without waiting to see whether the team "shows up good," or not may have priority in choice of seats by purchasing a season ticket.

Heretofore, no season tickets have ever been prepared or sold. It is now possible to buy tickets at the beginning of the year for the entire season, and the holder of the ticket will have the same seat for each game. He will also have priority in choice of seats over persons holding only one-game tickets.

After season ticket applications have been taken care of, alumni, former students, and contributors to the Stadium fund are given first choice of seats. Then the seats left over are put on sale for the general public at convenient down-town ticket offices. Student tickets are handled just as they have been in years past.

Now that Minnesota's alumni have met the test of loyalty in contributing to the Stadium fund, the test of their sportsmanship will come in their attitude toward the revolutionary method in which seats will be allotted. The alumnus may get his seat on the 50-yard line, but if he does it will be fate and not the ticket office that gives it to him, for the seats will be distributed by lot. Applications for tickets are saved until the deadline for orders, then put into a basket, shuffled and drawn. The first application drawn gets the best seat at the price, the second drawn the second choice seat, and so on until all the applications have been taken care of.

This may seem a little hard on the man who has attended every game at Minnesota for the last ten years and always had the same seat, but it is manifestly the fairest method that could be devised. It gives the man who lives a thousand miles away the same chance for a choice seat as the man who lives across the street from Northrop field, and there is no question but that the man who travels from a distance to witness a game is moved by as

strong a spirit and therefore entitled to as good a seat as the man who merely has to take the street car. Although the seats are all good and there is actually little difference between a seat on the 50 and 45 yard lines, this method makes the whole thing a sporting proposition, the fairness of which will be quickly recognized by all Minnesotans.

By limiting each applicant to a purchase of six tickets, the administration hopes to eliminate the practice of scalping. The co-operation of alumni is most necessary in the successful conduct of this plan. Each applicant will be held personally responsible for the tickets allotted to him, and if these tickets are sold or offered for sale at a premium, or used by anyone who conducts himself objectionably, the applicant will be denied the privilege of making future application for tickets.

The closing date for season tickets was September 24, and out of the 159 applications, Clarence Johnson ('21 Ag), 4100 Dupont avenue N., Minneapolis, got first choice. Clifford Ives (Ex '14), of ice cream fame, whose number was 159, was allotted seats in Row X, section 10.

The public sale for each game, providing any tickets remain unsold after mail orders have been filled, will open on Monday preceding the game.

STALKING CELEBRITIES HOBBY

of Levon West ('24) Talented Campus Artist

NEXT to hunting big game probably one of the most fascinating and adventurous of hobbies is the collecting of autographs, and the University of Minnesota has a prize collector in Levon F. West ('24), our most famous campus artist. Armed with a pencil and portfolio, Levon has been stalking celebrities who have visited Minneapolis for the last few years and has a collection of autographs that many a world-famous artist might envy.

This is the sketching of Paderewski made by Levon F. West ('24) and the signature of the famous pianist and statesman.

When Paderewski came to Minneapolis last winter, Levon determined to add his picture to the collection. It was on one of Minnesota's most bitter days that he hiked through the railroad yards in North Minneapolis to Paderewski's private car, only to be met with an even colder reception than the Mayor and the official welcoming committee had received several hours earlier.

"The master is suffering from a severe cold and will see no one," the guards said.

Arguments were unavailing, and Levon, shivering and discouraged, retraced his steps to the city with the unsigned sketch in his portfolio.

Only one possibility was left—he might be able to get the coveted autograph at the stage door before the concert. A few brief words with the Polish soldiers at the door convinced him that this scheme was also futile. He shifted the portfolio to his other arm and joined the line in front of the ticket window. He might as well hear the concert, at least, he thought.

But he heard very little of the concert; there might still be a chance to get that autograph. He would try it again. Paderewski finished his program, and the audience begging with thunderous applause for an encore, did not notice the young man who slipped quietly out and around to the stage door.

The guards stood at attention holding open the door of the car. One minute more and the master of pianists would be gone. Suddenly the house was quiet. He had consented to play one more encore. The guards outside relaxed and became mere humans, trying to keep warm in a Minnesota storm. Levon clasped his portfolio more closely and dashed for the door unheeded by the shivering guards. He stood in the shadows until the encore was finished. Two attendants held Paderewski's coat ready to escort him instantly to the waiting motorcar, and Madame Paderewski was putting on her gloves.

Levon took two drawings from his portfolio while the pianist slipped his arms into the sleeves of his coat. Brushing past one astonished guard and wrenching himself free from the rough grasp of the other, he stood before Paderewski, breathlessly asking him to autograph the sketch. With an exclamation of interest the pianist examined the picture. Certainly he would autograph it. It was an excellent likeness. While the dumbfounded guards looked at each other in amazement, Paderewski took off his coat and signed the picture.

"I have a little surprise for your wife here," Levon said, lifting the sketch and displaying a drawing of Madame Paderewski which he had made from a photograph. Madame was graciousness itself, and expressing her delight with the picture, autographed it in a delicate foreign hand.

The motor outside chugged for ten minutes while the great pianist and his wife examined Levon's autographed pictures of Galli Curci, President Coolidge, Marshall Foch, Rachmaninoff, and a dozen or more other celebrities, commenting on them with either praise or criticism, until the impatient manager insisted that Paderewski *must* go. But our hero had in his possession one of the very, very few pictures that Paderewski has ever autographed.

Levon's humorous covers have long been one of the assets of "Ski-U-Mah," Minnesota's undergraduate magazine, and his cartoons and illustrations have often appeared in the Minnesota Daily.

The Picture Frame

In Which is Etched an Impression of the Week's Events

By Horace T. Simerman '23

THE campus again arouses itself to a sitting-up position, in bed fully awake at last and yawning conscious of another hard day (nine months long) ahead. Awash with the usual people; frantic advisors, men hanging around the corners taking a pontifical interest in each feminine newcomer, misdirected freshmen, wistful last-June-graduates wishing they were back in the swim, weary deans. The imminent football season with closely guarded Northrop Field the center of interest evokes predictions from every male tongue. Enthusiastic reunions. And, as a catalyst to start things going: registration.

Calmly to consider registration. Impossible, of course. But one can ease one's imagination up to it by fancying things not so extravagant. One may ruminate, for instance, on the possibility of transporting the littlest of Japan's earthquakes as a means of getting rid of the Mechanic Arts Building; from there one may proceed to the fancy that President Coffman makes a speech within the time allotted to him; in another supreme wrench of cerebral aberration one may meditate upon a mental visualization of Dean Shumway with his hair combed; *then*—and only then—one's mind is prepared to contemplate unperturbed the melee of matriculation.

In an institution as large as this dear, indiscriminating Alma Mater, adjusting the studies and physical training of some 8,000 individuals is not without its necessary complications however great the efficiency of the system. This is not irony. Room 106 (Folwell) is Pandemonium. The usual scene: an advisor frantically holding up a schedule, pointing to it and appealing: "Is this section closed, Mr. Bussey?" And Mr. Bussey, engaged in showing two freshmen to the door, replying without glancing at the uplifted folder; "Whatever it is, it's closed."

But any further mental entanglements in the seemingly insolvable mistakes of red tape provokes madness; it is best to escape into the pure air under the campus oaks. Here philosophical comment is perhaps aroused, as it often is upon the intrusion of life, into a prosaic utterance about the state of flux everything finds itself in. Life, the flux of life, the colorful flux of life; life flowing by in detailed individuals, not one by one, but severally, not in a steady stream, but in vagarious currents. One snatches at the intelligible notes from the excited murmuring of this life-swarm:

"A perfectly marvelous summer! The best looking men. . . . ."

"It is a commonplace that generalizations are usually inadequate, but there are some conditions so universal that they become profound truths as well as generalization. After a summer of manual labor I have reached the conclusion that all men are lazy— As yet I have found no exceptions."

"Oh man, the liquor — —!"

"Yes, I have been at home for two months. He knew it too. Made no move to call me. Why didn't I call him? I don't believe in going to funerals. . . ."

Overtones, these. Overtones from what? Dr. Frank Crane might call it a decadent new generation, misled by the sparse notes of cynicism. But of course, Dr. Frank Crane . . . To an Huysmans it would be the freshest and deviest of detached youthhood, as far removed from his purple blase disintegration as a glutting hog is from the slender yellow candle which emerges from its fat. Health and glowing synthesis this group exudes rather than boredom and indifference; red cheeks rather than violet dreams. There are a few who dream. . .

Still in scaffolded and structurally chaotic evidence is the effort to reclaim the university campus from its unfortunate tracked-across situation in the world of commerce. The work of shifting the disturbing railroad is almost completed; the new library looms definite at last from amorphous wood and iron; still indefinite in embryonic development the new electrical building. All these continue to give the campus a torn and cultivated appearance, but all nevertheless gladdening in the vision they provoke of an institution more adequate for the healthful distribution of knowledge.

Sorority rushing, with King Tut teas, etc. (viz. society columns) has nearly reached its hysterical climax; fraternity selective functions are in full swing. Is the student to be pitied or commended because of the fact that the localization of one's energies to study is difficult after the summer's disintegration of those energies in the pursuit of various pleasures? College studies are not without their side-issues.

CHUTE HOUSE NEW SANFORD ADDITION

THE old Chute house on University avenue and Eleventh street has been remodeled to furnish additional rooming space for 38 additional university girls, thus greatly alleviating crowded rooming conditions at the University this year.

The property was acquired in negotiations completed by the Board of Regents and the Great Northern railroad last spring. Land in the rear of Sanford Hall was traded in for the property. Alterations in the property involving not more than $10,000 will be completed in the near future.

THE EFFICIENT CHARACTER OF THE UNIVERSITY

The First of a Series of Twenty-One Articles By Walter Stone Pardee '77

I have been asked to write of the University of Minnesota and I hesitate to do it, for I am not an educator. However, recent notes that I did not mean to print, seem to have pleased; so these extended and changed are brought in to the following. And perhaps after all an outsider can see things from a new slant or at least present ideas for consideration. An alumnus, too, of the long ago, naturally has a marked interest in the welfare of his university. I ask leniency from readers. Roughly the plan is to write of policy, procedure and such, alternating with reminiscences. Respectfully,

WALTER STONE PARDEE, '77

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IT seems to me the University of Minnesota is a body of up to-date educators producing up-to-date graduates. Trifles aside this appears to be a fact. Many know and others will be glad to learn it.

Perhaps I have reason for saying so: long acquaintance with the University on the one hand, and careful study of its people and its operation on the other. I saw the beginning of the revived University in 1867, and have watched the growth ever since; saw the first stone University building of 1856-7 57 years ago; and I have wondered how a frontier village of 8 years removed from the wilderness could have the nerve and get the means to put up a structure comparing favorably with the buildings of the day at Yale. And the enterprise was a bit early in view of the unexpected depressions of the time, such as the panic of 1857 and the Civil war of the sixties.

In the Fall of 1868 I took up the school course offered by the University "Prep"; then spent a year in Dakota, returned to study in 1874 and was graduated in 1877.

I have been close to the University from 1868 until now; have done professional work upon its buildings and kept in touch with its administration. When my young folks began to study there I made it a business to know some instructors and their departments; and this led to the knowledge of others.

Inspired by the very remarkable Dr. Louis J. Cooke, the Director of Physical Education, I got into sympathy with the youth of the institution; enjoyed to the full the athletics and other body activities underway; as for instance the University Circus of 1904, in which I was interested as to inception, progress, culmination and finish.

With such experience as a beginning I was honored from time to time through the years, by the presence of numerous University instructors and students, in my home at Minnetonka, amid the surroundings of country and lake.

I got to know and somewhat to understand the pure young manhood and womanhood so intent upon developing the worthwhile in life; and it was a joy to know as I did sometimes of pledges of life companionship made perhaps along the winding paths of the woodland, or while boating upon the beautiful water sheet.

Through a long business life I have kept pace with the University; seen some of the errors, that of necessity appear during the growth of so big an organization as ours has come to be; and have enjoyed the more fortunate hits that have made for educational progress.

I sensed the disaster to us caused by the German war, noted the fight to bring the University back to normal, and then to reorganize it to meet the needs of the vast mind development consequent upon that war. Two years ago I took up study of the University in some detail, with a view to see it as it was and to visualize what it might become.

The work was pretty carefully done, much of it in a quiet and independent way. There were six months of this study in 1921, nearly two years of correspondence with the administration, and the study went on thru the summer of 1923; the recent study having been the most thorough being chiefly upon the main departments.

In view of all this I made the statement that the University is efficient. I found that there hardly is a basic of right education that the University has not built into its policy or has under consideration. This did not appear to be so two years ago.

Though one may define a university as a place purely for mental growth, ours reaches further and breeds good character. As does nature in her modifications, our educational machine adapts itself to meet new needs; and one of these is to turn out citizens of very unusual high rank; however, much mind may be developed. It is seen that such an educational system will divert exuberant youth into the paths of rational pleasure and profit, and dry up the source from which otherwise would proceed a river of crime.

It is plain, too, that the Minnesota public will crowd the University with students; once it is known that the institution will produce this high class of graduates.

Of course normal parents are concerned for their children. Though the parents may be imperfect and know it, they have hope for better things in their offspring. But parents are apt to be confused as to what is right, there is so much advice at hand and that too often contradictory.

In view of this parents turn with joy to an institution like our University, for instance; if it has the ability, disposition and funds necessary to find out, for one thing, what are the bases needful to success; and of another thing is equipped to train the students in their use.

Likely the educational world has not had the power until today to change for the better and the best the make-up of the whole of mankind. Right education must be seen to be the solution of the problem, "What device shall perfect the individual and so in time idealize the race in order to its happy development and permanence."

Granted on the one hand a perfected University organization for Minnesota; and on the other hand a public awake to the fact, must we not get ready for an influx of students, say 40,000 perhaps, who knows?

And this after allowing a goodly number of the younger students to High Schools, Parochial Schools, and Junior Colleges; and a generous portion of students who may prefer the efficient private colleges.

This high figure at once raises the age-old question, "Can more than a few hundred students be cared for well in one university?"

This reasonable question is entitled to an answer. First shall we remember that the University likely is here to stay, even though 40,000 students and more should seek accommodations? So then we must meet the situation, of course, and if old methods won't do, new ones must be found and used; and in a later article I will suggest the cultivation of initiative as one means to the end wanted.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Campus Still Torn Up Students Find

The horde of students which swept down upon the library last Monday to register, coming from summer employment in the wheat fields, on Great Lakes freighters, or returning from a vacation of just loafing, found a transition in the appearance of the campus. An expenditure of more than $2,205,000 will be made on work rushed during the summer, on the main and farm campuses, including the library, the electrical engineering building, and the proposed stadium, according to A. J. Lobb, controller of the University.

The new million-dollar library is fast assuming the proportions of a finished building, and is due for completion in the spring. Although opened last spring, the Mines experimental building is now completely available to students for the first time. It cost approximately $300,000. Another $300,000 building, the electrical engineering laboratory and adjoining rooms for administrative offices and classes, has advanced rapidly, and the walls are giving the structure a more finished appearance. The cornerstone of the $235,000 Dairy hall on the agricultural campus has been laid, and the building will be ready for use next spring.

Y. M. C. A. Begins Year's Activities With Party

A "get acquainted" party, given last Friday night for freshman men and women, opened the campus Y. M. C. A.'s year of activities. About 450 heard Miss Anne Dudley Blitz, new Dean of Women, extend a welcome to the girls entering the University this fall. "Sanford at Midnight", a skit by Miss Erma Shurr, was part of the program. Plans for the year include regular monthly parties for men and women at faculty homes, and open house for men at the campus building each Friday night.

'U' Plant Breeding Is Of Special Significance

The work in plant breeding now being conducted at the University Farm is of special significance, Dr. W. H. Beal, chief of the editorial division of the States Relation service, stated recently. Dr. Beal inspected the work carried on by the Minnesota Experiment station, spending several days at the University Farm, and investigating the work carried on by the state fruit breeding farm at Zumbra Heights.

W. R. SMITH

New intra-mural sports director, selected this summer to give full time to this enlarged department of sport. Mr. Smith has been athletic director at the University High School for several years. He is a graduate of Monmouth (Illinois) college.

Dr. Pirquet, Noted Child Authority Will Arrive Oct. 1

Dr. Clemens Pirquet of Vienna, probably the best known expert on children's diseases in the world, will reach the University of Minnesota about October 1 to assume his new duties as professor of pediatrics. In that capacity he will also play a leading part in planning and conducting the new Minnesota Hospital and Home for Crippled Children which has been made possible by the $1,000,000 gift of William Henry Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis.

Dr. Pirquet has been an international figure in medicine for 20 years. He has taught in the United States before, part of the time as a member of the faculty in the medical school of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Since the war left Austria and Vienna in a condition of acute suffering, Dr. Pirquet has devoted the past several years to conducting special children's clinics in his home city of Vienna and has done a tremendous work toward the alleviation of suffering there. At Minnesota he will be one of the best known members of the medical school faculty.

Extension Service Takes "Classroom to Student"

"Taking the classroom to the student" is accomplished by the general extension division of the University. Under present arrangements, a series of special short courses in textiles will be taught in Twin city department stores for employees. A classroom will be established in the women's reception room of the Lincoln office of the Northwestern National bank at 10:45 every Saturday morning when school teachers meet for a special course in American federal government. The extension work at Duluth and Virginia will be enlarged to accomodate students assembling there from nearby range towns. Thirty-seven classes have been arranged for by John S. Shadbolt, resident representative of the division at Duluth. Instruction at Virginia will cover Spanish, French, American history, English literature, rhetoric, interpretive reading, public speaking, business English, general psychology, and educational psychology. Director R. R. Price believes that University instruction should be available wherever and whenever it is wanted.

33 Summer School Students Given Degrees

A substantial increase over the number of graduates granted diplomas at the close of summer sessions in past years was shown on Sept. 7, when 33 students received degrees in absentia. Candidates were:

Bachelor of arts—Arthur A. Barlow, Ernest B. Gustafson, Hilton J. Melby, Edward R. Sammis, Emerson G. Wulling, Alice Wyvell;

Bachelor of science-academic medicine, Harold Kohl, Dewey Moorehead, Erling Ostergaard, Edith Potter, Paul Swenson; home economics, Ethel House, Lillian Wanous; agriculture, Harry S. Miller, Lawrence Vancura;

Bachelor of law—Harold O'Loughlin;

Doctor of dental surgery—Markwood Hull;

Bachelor of science-college of education, Anne Anderson, Anna Gjesdahl, Eleanor Heimark, Arthur R. Jenson, Adele A. Lange, Francis E. Mason, Harold L. Moody, Minnie D. Sullhorn, Winifred M. Stephens, Lyle G. Thompson, Lois R. Towne, Carol H. Webb; school of business, Donald F. Gibbs, John H. Wilde, Harvey Kruse, Earl Mahle.

Two New Home Management Houses Are Being Constructed

Living accomodations for girls taking the home management course at the University will be provided for by the two new cottages now under construction at Cleveland and Commonwealth avenues, St. Paul, near the farm school campus.

Alumni University

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SECRETARY

Dear Members of Alumni Family:

Once more the seasons have rolled around and a large student body is thronging the University campus.

The thud of pigskin is being heard, freshmen and late-comers are standing in line, physical examinations are under way, and all of those things that mark the opening of the college year are taking place.

The year 1922-23 closed with a grand total enrollment of 11,810 students. Figures for the current year are still unavailable, but from all appearances and guesses it is more than likely that there will be an increase. The Registrar promises figures by the end of the week.

The football squad has been hard at work for nearly two weeks and already the material is sifting down to the necessarily limited number that must guard the honor of the Maroon and Old Gold.

The freshman squad was asked to report today and 130 turned out in uniform to greet Coach Metcalf and his assistants. That augurs well for next year.

By the time this letter reaches its readers a unique assembly will have been held. On Thursday, September 27, an All-University gathering will take place on Northrop Field, for it couldn't take place in any building. All students and faculties will march four abreast in procession, led by the Band, to the south stands. There the faculties, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be seated first, leaving Sections 7, 8, 9 and 10 for freshmen, who will march from the knoll and be greeted by those in the stands as the first year folks enter the field.

There will be a short program including "America," a brief address by President Coffman, the responsive reading of the Minnesota pledge, the singing of "Hail, Minnesota," the giving of the "Locomotive"; and the occasion will have become a tradition.

To you who are out in the open, this may all seem insignificant; yet if from it the student body catches a glimpse of the spiritual unity of the institution and the freshmen feel themselves a part of the great Minnesota family with some sense of part ownership in the University, it will be well worth while; and I believe that no other result is possible.

The year promises to be one of Minnesota's best. The spirit at the outset is splendid. Senior leadership is beginning to develop.

Plans for the construction of the stadium are well under way and the committee is very positive in its assurance that the new field will be ready for the 1924 season.

The freshman campaign on the campus and the follow-up with the alumni and friends of the University to secure the balance of the fund needed will come in the spring, about the middle of April. By that time the actual construction will be going on and every one will be able to visualize somewhat the fulfillment of his dreams.

You outside can help tie others to the University and to the alumni organization by urging them to take the WEEKLY. We have a capable staff and you will never have occasion to apologize for urging any one to subscribe. He will thank you for it after he has joined the ranks.

Local units should plan their meetings early. Get in touch with the new graduates who have come into your community and let them feel the sincerity and the good will that characterizes the Ski-U-Mahs.

This will be a banner year for Minnesota on the campus and off of it if we start early and plan big things. If you want any assistance from the central office, let us know.

E. B. PIERCE,
Secretary, General Alumni Association.

Secretary Moves to New York

Miss Aura I. Phelps, who has been an important factor in keeping the education department's "wheels going 'round," as secretary to the Dean, has given up her position and moved to New York City.

DR. L. J. COOKE

For many years basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Minnesota, who has been granted a well earned leave of absence this year.

The Family Mail

FLAGS TRAIN WITH WEEKLY

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:—

Kindly send my copy of the Weekly hereafter to International Falls instead of to Bemidji as formerly.

Speaking of vacations, there are few who have the advantage of those of us who are fortunate enough to have our work in the much talked of region of Northern Minnesota. This year I am having the pleasure of happily combining work with pleasure by driving over some of the "playground" country, stopping between bits of fun to sandwich in a little missionary work which takes the form of home demonstration work. Flagging trains at 2:00 a. m. with the wrapper of one's Weekly while hungry wolves give their nightly concert at too interestingly close range has its compensations, not the least of which is the genuine enthusiasm and ready response of the people with whom I work. It has all been very thrilling and "educational."

Some day when I am not too busy living experiences, I shall combine all the interesting characters, places, circumstances, and happenings into a more readable form to pass on to a few of you who also love Northern Minnesota.

In the meantime, keep my Weekly comin' for I may need to flag another train.

With all good wishes, Clover M. Sabin ('22 H. E.)

League Women Voters Given Aid by University

The University is co-operating with the League of Women Voters in arranging a program for their course, "The Institute of Government and Politics", which will be given in Minneapolis from Nov. 5 to 8 for the women of Minnesota. Dean Ford of the graduate school is on the program committee.

Dairy Data Is Being Compiled at Ag Farm

Experimental data which should be of much value to dairymen of the northwest is being compiled at the University Farm in regard to the feed most suitable for the various breeds of cows. Three Holsteins and one Guernsey are being given a balanced ration carrying silage and legume hay. Increase of production is the object in view.

PERSONALIA

'88—Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy of Minneapolis died Saturday night, August 11, at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., after a brief illness. She was known both locally and nationally as a leader in educational work and helped to organize the salesmanship branch of training at New York university. The tragedy of her death was augmented by the fact that she was the third member of her family to be taken this summer. Her brother, Horace V. Winchell, and brother-in-law, D. Draper Dayton died just a few weeks before.

Mrs. Stacy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Winchell, was born in Colon, Mich., on May 22, 1867, and came to Minneapolis in 1872 when her father became state geologist and a professor at the University of Minnesota. She attended the Minneapolis public schools and entered the University in 1884. In her junior year at college she was a member of the staff of the first Gopher. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

She instinctively turned to teaching all her life. Before her marriage, in 1889, she taught high school classes as well as evening classes at the Y. W. C. A. and in that capacity exerted a large influence over many women in business and professional work. She was put in charge of the first department store school for teaching salesmanship in Minneapolis by the Dayton company, and it was through her own personality, energy and accumulated experience that the pioneer school became thoroughly established. She found it necessary to develop methods and courses and made many trips to the large eastern stores to study their methods. Her inherent interest in young girls and her instinctive knowledge of their needs were more valuable in her work than any specific training.

So successful was her work in Minneapolis that in 1919 she was called to New York to assist in organizing similar work in connection with the New York university. Three years later she was awarded a master of arts degree at the school as a mark of her success. Her final work was with a large department store in Philadelphia.

As a member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Stacy was always active in its work and served as a lay delegate to the last annual conference of the Arch Street Methodist church of Philadelphia.

It is difficult to write a worthy tribute to such a woman as Mrs. Stacy. Her epitaph is written deeply in the hearts of the girls with whom and for whom she worked.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Horace S. Villars of Fort Eustis, Va., and Mrs. Harry Noll of Baltimore; a son, Winchell Stacy of Philadelphia; her mother, Mrs. N. H. Winchell of Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. D. Draper Dayton of Minneapolis, and Mrs. U. S. Grant of Evanston, Ill., and a brother, Alexander N. Winchell ('96; '91 G) of Madison, Wis.

'94 L—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury left on August 4 for a two months' trip abroad.

'93; '95 L—Thomas F. Wallace, treasurer of General Alumni association, the Greater University corporation, the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, and several other organizations, has recently been appointed head of the budget committee for the Minneapolis Community fund.

'95; '97 Md—The summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Soren P. Rees at Woodside, Lake Minnetonka, was the scene of the marriage of their son, Douglas Rees, to Elizabeth Wensley Irving daughter of Dr. Samuel Wellington Irving of New Britain, Conn. Douglas Rees is a graduate of Wesleyan university, Middletown. Conn.

Ex '99 E—Hugo Hirschman, president of Bannon's, a St. Paul retail store, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the merchandising business by making a large addition to his store.

'96; '99 L—Charles F. Keyes was recently elected president of the Calhoun commercial club, one of Minneapolis' most active civic organizations.

'00; '02 L—Earl Simpson, county attorney of Winona county, and Republican political leader in Minnesota, died suddenly July 18 of hemorrage of the stomach at a Winona hospital, where he had been taken in the morning. Mr. Simpson was 50 years old and had been county attorney for 16 and one-half years. He was chairman of the Republican county committee and in 1920 had been a delegate to the Republican national convention. He had apparently been in good health. according to his physician, and his death came as a shock.

'99; '20 L, '03—Mr. and Mrs. William Furst were entertained by a group of friends at Annandale, Minn., this month in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Furst is attorney for several of the city's larger milling corporations with offices in the New York Life building. Mrs. Furst is a graduate of Hamline university.

'05—Gibson A. Marr, lately general counsel of the War Finance corporation, has resigned that position and returned to the practice of law at Salt Lake City with the firm of Pierce, Critchlow and Marr.

'08—Guy Coe Bland is making a name for himself in the newspaper world as editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

'08 Ed—Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Brewster returned to the United States last year for study at eastern universities after spending seven years in educational work in Greece. On September 15 this year, they sailed back to Europe to do missionary work under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners at Salonica, Greece. Before going to Greece they will visit in London and France. During the summer they visited with Mrs. Brewster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bush of Minneapolis, and Mr. Brewster's parents who live in Mount Rose, Pa. Mrs. Brewster took several courses at Wellesley last winter while her husband studied at Harvard. Since the establishment of a school for refugee children in Salonica in 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster have been engaged in school work. Last year a girl's school was established there and they are now working for a similar institution for boys. Mrs. Brewster was a member of the agricultural college faculty for four years. The Brewsters have two sons, Bobbie and Dannie.

'08—Lillian Edith Colter became the bride of Dr. William James Little, a member of the class of '98 from the University of Michigan on Tuesday, August 7. Their home after the first of October will be at 1641 Hague Avenue, St. Paul.

'08 E— Pierce P. Furber won't be able to see Minnesota football warriers in action this year, but he writes from Danville, Va.: "It certainly is with great regret that I inform you of my inability to send in an application for football tickets—and it nearly shakes me up to realize that I won't be able to see Minnesota play this year, as it looks like one of our years, from all accounts. Last spring I moved down here to enter a partnership with Mr. Wiseman under the name of Wiseman and Furber, so probably if business is good it may be a long time before I have the pleasure of visiting Northrop Stadium to see a football game. By the way, why not be a little different and say the 'Minne-

sota (or Northrop) Colosseum'. The preliminary designs for our new structure strike me as being much like the old Roman structure.

"But I hope my failure to send in my name for a place on one of your little addressograph plates will not preclude the possibility of entering it later should I ever return within a reasonable distance of the football field. With every good wish for a successful year for the team and the university."

'08 Ed—V. Russel Manning, according to latest reports, is president of the National Playground association at 290 Fourth avenue, New York City.

'08—The strain of picking off a PhD. at Harvard last year has left no trace whatever on the genial countenance of Charles F. Remer, who called at the Alumni office during the summer vacation to notify us of his new address. Mr. Remer has been professor of economics at St. Johns University, Shanghai, and is author of a very learned volume entitled "Readings on Economics in China." On account of the ill health of Mrs. Remer (Alice Winter, '08), he will not return to China this year, but will remain at Harvard as tutor in economics under the system modeled after that used at Oxford which Harvard is trying out to determine its value for this country. Under this system the student is practically independent of the classroom, but pursues a very intensive course of reading and study under the close personal supervision of a tutor. At the end of a certain period of study an examination is given, not on a certain course, but on the entire subject. The idea, Mr. Remer explains, is to teach the subject as a whole and not as a series of unrelated courses, thus giving the student a sense of the relation of his university courses to each other and to practical life.

'09—Miss Edith Rockwood, daughter of Judge C. J. Rockwood ('79) of Minneapolis, is secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and on a recent visit to Minneapolis outlined some of the means which the organization of her state has employed to interest women in intelligent voting. The most successful method they have used is the one-day citizenship schools which are now being conducted throughout the state of Illinois by speakers from the league. The one-day school comprises morning and afternoon sessions for women, and very often sessions in the evening for both men and women. A citizenship school for women will be provided at the University of Illinois from October 30 to November 2 under the auspices of the league, Miss Rockwood said.

'10; '11 L—H. J. Hull of Wallace, Idaho, attended the convention of the American Bar association held in Minneapolis during August, and called at Alumni headquarters to renew acquaintances and tell us about his three fine young sons. Mrs. Hull, who was Elizabeth Piatt (Ex '13), accompanied him to the convention.

'11 E—Leo Edward Owens has announced his engagement to Marie Margaret Reilly of Scranton, Pa. Miss Reilly is a graduate of Columbia university and has spent one year in Europe in reconstruction study and work. Mr. Owens, who is a resident of New York City, served as an officer in the air service during the war.

'12 D—Dr. Albert L. Bruenner attended the American Dental association in Cleveland, Ohio, the first week of September. Dr. Bruenner is practicing in St. Paul at 2239 Carter avenue.

'13—Leslie Reed of St. Paul, who has been American vice consul at London, England, for the last nine years, has been appointed consul at Bremen, Germany. Mr. Reed was visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Reed, 584 Lincoln avenue, when he received word of his promotion.

'13—Evalyn A. Camp was in the earthquake area during the recent Japanese disaster, but was far enough from the center of violence to escape unhurt, according to a cablegram received by her mother. Miss Camp is a teacher in the Baptist Bible Training School for Girls in Osaka, Japan.

'13—Members of the class of '13 who like to boast that Mildred Langtry is one of "their girls," will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Dr. Orville N. Meland ('13 Md) of New York. Mrs. Meland has become, since her graduation, one of the really outstanding contraltos of the Northwest, and we are not surprised that one of her own classmates determined that she should be kept in the family. Dr. and Mrs. Meland sailed from New York for Europe Sept. 11 on the America. They will spend the winter in London and Vienna, and will tour extensively in the spring. Mrs. Langtry went east for the marriage of her daughter and has now returned to Minneapolis.

'14—Alumni who remember the Fisk quartet, a nationally-famous group of Negro singers who appeared on the campus in one of the most interesting musical programs the University has ever enjoyed, will be interested in knowing that Miss Edith Herbst is secretary to President F. A. McKenzie, president of Fisk university, at Nashville, Tenn., the home of the famous quartet. Miss Herbst is a member of the class of '94 who left school shortly before graduation and returned in 1914 to complete the work for her degree. For several years she was editor of University publications at Minnesota. Miss Herbst called at the Alumni office on her way from Osakis, Minn., where she had been visiting relatives. Fisk university is a negro college which was founded by the Congregational church and continued for many years as a denominational missionary school. It is now supported by endowments, employs a number of negro teachers on the faculty, and is no longer classed as a sectarian school. There are about 650 students enrolled. Officials of the university are engaged in a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the increase of faculty salaries, according to Miss Herbst, $500,000 of which has already been subscribed by the Carnegie foundation. Graduates of the school enter social work or teaching, thus creating a body of negro workers which acts as a powerful leaven in the uplift of their race, Miss Herbst said.

'14—Alice Leahy, who has the distinction of winning one of the 15 Commonwealth scholarships awarded annually by the Rockefeller foundation to social workers in the United States, returned this month to the New York School of Social Work for her second year of study to complete the work for her M. A. degree. Miss Leahy's special field is "visiting teaching," although, as she explained to the Weekly reporter, the name is misleading, for she neither visits nor teaches. The work really embraces the care of problem children in the public schools and the making of such adjustments as are necessary for either super or subnormal children. Miss Leahy was visiting teacher in Minneapolis before going to New York.

Ex '14 M—The miner's sojourn in civilization always takes the form of a visit, and James C. Stene, who has been visiting his parents in Minneapolis since his return from a year's stay in Peru, South America, last November, left last month for Chihuahua, Mexico, to continue his engineering work.

'11, '15 Md—Dr. James Day Edgar visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Edgar of Minneapolis the early part of September, with his bride, who was Miss Frances Kleitz, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Anthony Kleitz of Fort Logan, Colorado. They were married on Tuesday afternoon, August 7, at Corona Presbyterian church in Denver. A reception was given after the ceremony by the young people's class of the church. Mrs. Edgar attended Mills college and the University of Denver. Dr. Edgar won distinction overseas during the World war for his work during the typhus epidemic in Poland. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar will live in Denver.

'15—Olive Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fletcher of Excelsior, Minn., died in Honolulu, T. H., on July 5 after a long illness. Miss Fletcher was formerly a teacher in Minnesota and North Dakota, but went to Hawaii last winter for her health and to visit a sister, Mrs. Maude Lyons ('03) of Honolulu After her death, her body was cremated and the urn brought to Minneapolis for interment in Lakewood cemetery. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Leon Fletcher of Excelsior, and Wallace Fletcher of Minneapolis; and three sisters, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Ruby Nichols ('08), wife of Professor C. W. Nichols of the University, and Mrs. Violet Naylor, of Minneapolis.

'15 L—Seiforde M. Stellwagen is a member of the law firm of Palmer, Davis and Scott, at 815 Fifteenth street N. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stellwagen is Elinor Lynch, a member of the class of '18.

'16—Taking the name from the official symbol of the Service, former members of the United States Courier Service, which was composed of army officers and which operated in nearly every country in Europe and Asia Minor during 1918 and 1919, have organized the Society of the Silver Greyhounds. Former Lt. Milton Conover of the New York University faculty of government, has been designated by the newly formed organization to write the history of the Courier service. Lt. Conover has his office at 100 Washington square, New York.

Ex '16 — Margaret Dill became the bride of Philip Worcester of Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, Sept. 15. Mr. Worcester is a graduate of Williams college and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Worcester will be at home in Detroit.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS OAKS.

Written on the Minnesota Campus by C. A. Anderson, B. A. '09 When on a re-visit to the Alma Mater.

I wander 'neath the Campus Oaks,
A helpless prisoner am I:
I strive to fly away, but no;
The links in memory's chain defy
My efforts. Help! Help! I beg,
The time has come, I must depart;
But giant Oaks demand my bail
And I have nothing but my heart.

So on the Campus Knoll I roam,
Oft boldly strive to pass the gate;
Anon,—What Lotus Zephyrs lure?
I turn, my soul to satiate.
Yes, I can see adown the green
The aimless drift and idle course
Of happy wretches like myself
Enthralled by Memory's mystic force.

I must! I must! Here take my bond,—
My helpless heart—my only bail!
And here's my vow: Like Thee of Oak
Shall be my life, without I fail.
And ever on the Campus Knoll,
It's earthen shell be where it may,
My heart shall linger 'neath the Oaks, . .
I cannot carry it away.

—C. A. Anderson,
Rostherne, Sask

'16; '17 G—Max Rapacz will be at the University to complete his study of law this year.

Ex '16—The marriage of Daniel M. Daeley and Dorothea M. Walter took place Thursday morning, August 2, at Devils Lake, N. D. Mrs. Daeley is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Music. For their honeymoon they took a motor trip east.

'17 Ag—James Courtenay married Miss Rachel Jean Evans, a graduate of Carleton college, class of 1920, on Saturday, August 11, at Hawley, Minn. Their honeymoon was a tour of the Great Lakes, and they are now living at Geneva, N. Y., where Mr. Hening is a member of the faculty of the New York State Agricultural experiment station, which is affiliated with Cornell university.

'17 E—Ward Becker is connected with the ordnance department of the United States government, and is located for the present at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

'17—Ruth Colby will have charge of distribution of $25,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the care of the blind in Minnesota as supervisor of the newly created state department for the blind. The department works in connection with the children's bureau under the state board of control. The fund will not be used for pensions, Miss Colby said but for the re-education and training of blind people in the state. Miss Colby has been engaged in social work in Minneapolis since her graduation. For two years she was with the Woman's Cooperative alliance, two years with the Maternity hospital, and has been a field worker for the State Children's bureau. The department of which Miss Colby will be the head will be central headquarters for work among the blind of the state, uniting the various separate agencies of a private or local nature which have hitherto taken care of the blind.

'17—The marriage of Elizabeth Burdick Pierce and Robert Duerr of Brainerd, Minn., was solemnized Saturday evening, August 25, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank B. Rowley. A program of nuptial music was played by Dr. Paul Giessler ('13). Mr. and Mrs. Duerr will establish their home in Brainerd.

'17 E—The marriage of John Hays Murray and Mildred Crocker took place on Monday, August 13, at Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Murray is a graduate of Vassar college in the class of '18. After October 1, they will be at home in Owosso, Mich.

'17 H. E.—Gertrude Elizabeth Falkenhagen was married to Roy Walter Bonde, son of Mrs. P. F. Bonde of Montevideo, Minn., on Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Johannes Hanson of Montevideo. Marion Mann (Ex '20 H. E.), an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Their honeymoon trip included a visit to Duluth and boat trip to Belle Isle, Isle Royale, Mich. They will be at home after October 1 at 104 Third street S., Montevideo.

'17 H. E.—The marriage of Eunice F. Smith and Rev. Robert S. Miller took place at the Grand Avenue M. E. church, Milwaukee, Wis., on June 8, 1923.

'17 E—Benjamin S. Willis is associated with the Illumination Section of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.—G. W. Swenson ('17 E) spent the summer in conducting telephone researches for the bureau.

'18 H. E.—Marie L. Callan is teaching at Aurora, Minnesota, this year.

Ex '18—James Evans Carr and Gertrude Hazel Condy of Minneapolis have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in November. Miss Condy is a graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

'18 H. E.—Mildred Aurelia Grahn and Fred Wilbur Rosel were married Wednesday evening, August 8, in Minneapolis. Janet Thomson ('18 H. E.) attended Miss Grahn as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Brainerd where Mr. Rosel will be connected with the schools. He is a graduate of the Moorhead State Teacher's college.

'18—Morris Greenberg is still with the Bailey Meter company, but has been transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to St. Paul.

Ex '18 E—The engagement of Chester James Mattson to Dorothy Partridge was announced last week. Miss Partridge is a graduate of Wellesley college. Mr. Mattson is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

'18—Cora A. Northey will be principal of the school at Spooner, Minnesota, during the coming year.

'19—Jessie Alberta Broadwell and Robert Sherman (Ex '20) were married at the Hennepin Avenue M. E church, Minneapolis, on September 10.

'19—Grace Margaret Challman chose the 31st wedding anniversary of her parents as the date for her marriage to Marcus N. Mayberg (Ex '22) of Minneapolis. Rev. Russell H. Stafford ('12) of the Pilgrim church of St. Louis, Mo., formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Minneapolis, read the service at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, August 27. Warren Tingdale (Ex '23) was Mr. Mayberg's best man. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Mayberg will be at home at 4418 West Lake Harriet boulevard.

'19 E—Ralph Hammet will be on the staff of the University of Washinton this year as assistant professor in architecture. He will teach advanced artchitectural design. Mr. Hammet was employed in architectural offices in Minneapolis and St. Paul after his graduation and served two years as instructor in the department here. Last year he won a scholarship at Harvard university where he completed work for his M. A. Recently he has been employed in the offices of Alexander Rose, architect, Builders' Exchange, Minneapolis.

Ex '19—Margaret Kemp of Los Angeles was a visitor in Minneapolis last week on her way to Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., where she will do postgraduate work.

'19—Marie Lobdell became the bride of Leavitt Barker of Minneapolis, August 31. Rev. Russell Stafford ('12) officiated. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on a motor trip north. They will make their home in Minneapolis. Mr. Barker is a graduate of Beloit college, and Harvard law school. Mr. Barker's father, Judge A. P. Barker of Clinton, Iowa, was a delegate to the National Bar association convention in Minneapolis.

'20—An appointment to the American consulate in Paris was received by Donald F. Bigelow of St. Paul, while visiting with his parents on a two months' leave of absence from his duties as vice counsel at Bucharest, Rumania. Mrs. Bigelow, who was Honor Morrissey, accompanied her husband when he sailed from New York in September to go to his new position. Mr. Bigelow was stationed at Bucharest from June, 1921, to June, 1923.

'20—Willard Bollenbach and Miss Alice Johnson of Minneapolis were married on Saturday afternoon, September 9, at the home of Mr. Bollenbach's parents. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. H. Bollenbach of Faribault, Minn., father of the bridegroom. After October 1 they will be at home in Lamberton, Minn.

'20 B—"Here I am in a far off land expecting to exist for home news on the Weekly, so I thought I had best send you a new address." This is the opening sentence of a letter from Burton E. Forster, who informs us that he is with the Wilfred S. Robinson insurance company of Springfield, Mass.. "I have been here about a month now and am expecting to stay on in this firm," he continues. "Like everything here fine except the lack of touch with the old home place, and I am depending on you to help me out in that. Hope all is going well in the Union; please remember me to Andy. Also beat Michigan—I can use the money."

'20 Ph—Oliver Guilbert of Waseca, Minn., and Marion Ward of Minneapolis were married during the summer. Mr. Guilbert is now a registered pharmacist and is employed at the Didra and Guilbert drug store in Waseca. Mrs. Guilbert is a graduate of Hamline university and for the last two years has had charge of the mathematics department of the Faribault high school.

Ex '20—Walter O. Hobe and Vivien Bernadotte Irish of St. Paul were married on September 15 at the parish home of St. Mark's Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Hobe will visit Montreal, New York, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City on their Wedding trip. Mr. Hobe's well-known weakness for golf is apparent in his selection of the Golfview apartments as his home after Oct. 20.

'20 E—A. C. Mitchell, connected with the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has recently been transferred from Chicago to their principal office in New York City.

'17 Ag; '20 G—T. E. Odland writes that his address for the coming year will be 311 Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York, where he is doing graduate work at Cornell university. He is still with the West Virginia state experiment station and college of agriculture as assistant agronomist, but is taking a year's leave of absence to add to his list of degrees.

'20 E— K. A. Powell called at the Alumni office last month on his way to Philadelphia from Wayburn, Saskatchewan, where he had been visiting his family. Mr. Powell is with the Western Electric company at Philadelphia and likes both his work and the city immensely. The plant is run on a non-union policy and student engineers are treated very well there, he says. Philadelphia is the cheapest place in the East to live, and

regardless of sniffs from New Yorkers its shopping facilities are fine, he declares. Mr. Powell's sister, Lydia, will be a freshman at the University this year.

One of the few Minnesotans Mr Powell has seen in the East is Fred G. Tryon ('14, '16 G), who is in charge of the coal division of the geological department at Washington, D. C. Mr. Tryon and his wife (Ruth Wilson, '16; '17 G) have a new home on the Virginia side of the Potomac

'20—Thurberhurst, the country home of the bride's parents at Christmas Lake, was the scene of the wedding when Esther Hearst Thurber and Walter William Schmid were married, Saturday afternoon, September 1. Roland Schmid ('25 E) was his brother's best man and Frances Harriet Thurbur ('23), sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Schmid left in the evening for New York where they will live after spending some time traveling in the east.

'19 C, '20 G—The culmination of a University romance was the marriage of Raymond Martin Winslow and Evelyn Elizabeth Goodnow on Saturday evening, Sept. 1, at Westminster Presbyterian church. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow left on a wedding trip East by way of the Great Lakes. After November 1 they will be at home at 4609 Blaisdell avenue, Minneapolis.

'21 Ag — Harlow Bierman and Gertrude Dahle were married on Wednesday, August 8. Mr. Bierman is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, and a resident of Riverdale, Md. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

'21 Ed—Laura Chamberlain left for Canby, Minnesota, on September 1, to begin her work as principal of the senior high school and director of girl scout work there.

'21 E—Lloyd A. Elmer is now working for the Western Electric company at 463 West street, New York city.

'21—One of the most beautifully appointed weddings in St. Paul last summer took place on Wednesday, August 8, at St. Clemen's Episcopal church, when Isobel Rising became the bride of Richard P. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gale of Minneapolis. Clara Cross ('21) and Jean Elmquist ('22) were bridesmaids and Miss Lucy Rising ('26) was her sister's maid of honor. Chas. J. Winton, Jr., of Minneapolis, attended Mr. Gale as best man. Mrs. Edward C. Gale, mother of the groom,

THOS. W. PHELPS

Editor of the Minnesota Daily in his junior year, student leader of the Stadium-auditorium drive last fall and a member of the class of 1923, is acting city editor of the Minneapolis Journal during the absence of Mr. Swanson. Mr. Phelps holds the rank of assistant city editor.

was Sadie Belle Pillsbury, a member of the class of '88. Mr. and Mrs. Gale sailed for Europe on Saturday, August 11, on the Majestic. They will spend their honeymoon in France and on their return will be at home at Wicham farm, Mound, Minn.

Mrs. Gale was one of the most active members of her class and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Gale is a graduate of Yale university.

'21 E—Stanley Hahn embarked on the great adventure when he left the Deke house, September 7, for New York City to seek fame and a means of livelihood so that he can continue his study of architecture. He expects to be gone for two years and we are waiting to hear further reports from him.

'21 Ed—Two hundred invitations were issued for the marriage of Alpha Mo and Norman Kingsley ('20 E), which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mo, 950 Fifteenth avenue S. E., on Saturday, August 18. Mrs. Ellsworth Alan Roberts (Adair McRae, '21) of Duluth, gave a program of songs before the ceremony. Mrs. Kingsley's attendants included her sisters, Lucille Mo ('25), and Winifred Mo ('22 Ed), Norma Rothenburg of Springfield, Minn., Pearl Knight ('16), Josephine Ball (Ex '23), and Mrs. Elmer E. Engelbert (Carol Slocum, Ex '24). Elmer Engelbert ('20 B) was best man. After the service Mrs. Roberts sang from manuscript an old traditional Norwegian blessing by Soderlin. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley are now living at 3044 Pleasant avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Kingsley, who is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, was captain of the 1919 football team.

'20 C, '21—Carlyle Reck and Helen Corilla Miller (Ex '24 H. E.) were married recently and are now living at 6246 Park avenue, So. Chicago.

'21—The marriage of Eunice Spicer to Paul Latham of Massachusetts was solemnized at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, August 18, at the summer home of the bride's father, J. M Spicer. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding.

'21 B—In response to a call recently issued for additional workers to assist with relief work in the Near East, Raymond K. Swanson of Minneapolis offered his services for two years and sailed from New York on the Red Star liner Belgenland for Russian Armenia last month. He was formerly employed by a railroad company.

'21—Just at sunset, in a natural setting on a point overlooking Lake Minnetonka at the summer residence of her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Todd, Margaret Odell Todd became the bride of Dietrich Conrad Smith III ('23) on Friday evening, August 24. Before the ceremony and during the service a program of nuptial music was played by Adelaide Woolsey ('19), pianist, and Mr. Louis Audrieth, violinist. Jessamine Jones ('20) was one of the four bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took a two weeks' motor trip and will be at home in St. Paul at 135 Western avenue, after October 1. For the past year and half, Mrs. Smith has been working in the record department of the registrar's office.

'20; '22 L—Loren C. Babcock and Alice Glenesk ('19) were married August 29 at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. They will make their home at 1041 Twelfth avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

'22—Reginald Faragher of Adrian, Minn., was a visitor in the city recently en route to his home where he visited with his parents for two weeks before going to New York for an indefinite time. Mr. Faragher studied journalism at the University of Paris for the past year, and when Vincent Johnson ('20) arrived in Switzerland they joined forces and traveled together through Germany, France, Belgium and Switzerland. Mr. Johnson has returned to New Haven to complete his law course at Yale.

'22 H. E.—Ethel Forbes will be instructor in home economics at Bagley, Minn., this year. She taught at Sykeston, N. D., last year from Christmas until the close of school.

'22 B—Anne Garon has accepted a position with the Jewish Social Service Bureau of Chicago, which is located at 1800 Selden street.

'22 M—Mayer G. Hansen was married to Agnes McDonnell of Minneapolis on September 21, 1922. "We are enjoying life in Jerome. Ariz.." he says in a recent letter. "I am on the geology staff of the United Verde Copper company, which is known as Senator Clark's 'Billion Dollar Camp.' At present I am in charge of the field work of a radio ore finding apparatus which is a recent invention being tried out at this time. It is used in locating sulphide ore bodies only."

'22—Landreth Harrison, who won the travel fellowship of international politics of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, sailed August 9 from New York on the Rochambeau for Europe to spend a year. He will be in Paris during the early part of the winter.

'22—Elizabeth Kidder became the bride of Newton Taylor Todd of Indianapolis in a double ring ceremony at the home of her parents on Tuesday evening, August 22. Their honeymoon was a motor trip to Yellowstone, Glacier and Canadian national parks. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

'22 H. E.—One of September's many brides is Laurene Grace Johnson, whose marriage to Dean Le Roi Swanson of Minneapolis took place Saturday evening, September 15, at St. John's Episcopal church. Miss Marion Smith and Dorothy Eastman ('23) of Austin, Minn.; Helen Rutherford and Beatrice Langtry ('24 H. E.) were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson motored north on their wedding trip. After Oct. 1 they will be at home at 4212 Linden Hills boulevard.

"22 Ed—Winifred Morehouse was married to Dr. Paul Clarke, a graduate of the University of Chicago, on Wednesday evening, July 25, at the Andrew Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. Their wedding trip was taken among the pines on the northern shore of Lake Superior.

'22—The marriage of Jessie Virginia Owen and Stuart Gordon Baird ('24) took place on Saturday evening, September 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Owen, 1776 Knox avenue S., Minneapolis. Mrs. Irving H. English (Dorothy Lorraine Hanson, Ex '24), a Gamma Phi Beta sorority sister of the bride, was matron of honor. After a two weeks' motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be at home at 4420 West Lake Harriet boulevard.

'22 E—Howard Palmer and Viola Rood (Ex '26 H. E.) were married Tuesday evening, August 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. After a short motor trip to Itasca park, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer settled in their home at Appleton, Wis.

'22 D—Dr. Dewey M. Parks has moved from Hill City to St. Paul Park, Minnesota, for the practice of his profession.

'22 Ed—Marion Wilson is teaching French and first year English in the high school at Park Rapids, Minn. She is living with her mother, who is making Park Rapids her home for the year.

'22 D—Dr. Jee Lum Wong, the first Chinese to be graduated in dentistry at the University of Minnesota, has also the distinction of being the first Chinese to be sent to the Orient to teach American methods of dentistry, for he sailed this month for Peking China, to become a staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation's Union Medical college there. Dr. Wong was born in San Francisco and is a brother of J. F. Wong.

'23—Lazelle Alway has accepted a position as secretary of the north branch of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. She has assisted at the associated charities camp at Winnetka during the summer.

Ex '23—Ruth Boutin and Ganus Fait were married at the procathedral of St. Mary in Minneapolis last month. After a motor trip through northern Minnesota and Canada they returned to their home, which has recently been completed on West Forty-ninth street. Mr. Fait is a graduate of Campian college, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

'23 B—Junior C. Buck and Robert G. Fuller have decided to continue their college careers at the graduate school of business administration of Harvard. Carl Fribley ('22), who enrolled there last year, returned last week for his senior year in the graduate school.

'23 L—Perry R. Moore announces that he is engaged in the general practice of law, associated with the firm of Jamison, Stinchfield & Mackall at 900-918 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis.

'23 D— Dr. Robert Archibald Dean and Marion Corinne Johnson of Minneapolis were married on Wednesday, September 19. Dr. Roy F. Dingle of St. Paul, a Xi Psi Phi fraternity brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

'23 Ed—Beryl Darrell, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. last year, has accepted a position as Y. W. C. A. secretary at Anderson, Ind., for the next year.

'23 M—Fred D. DeVaney left last week for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he has a fellowship at the United States experiment station bureau of mines, University of Alabama.

'23 B—Goloshes will no longer be a part of the winter apparel of Evelyn Enches, for she sailed in August for Porto Rico to take up her duties as superintendent of business education in the island schools. Miss Dorothy Cuvellier ('23 Ed) accompanied her on her trip as far as New York.

'23 E.—H. C. Forbes is doing research work for the Cutting and Washington Radio corporation in Minneapolis, a firm name familiar to all listeners-in on WLAG station.

'23 D—Saturday evening, September 22, was the date chosen for the wedding of Dr. Harold L. Harris and Lucille Marguerite Johnson of Minneapolis. Two of Dr. Harris' Psi Omega fraternity brothers, Dr. Earl Allen Nelson and Dr. J. Miles Martin acted as ushers. Dr. Harris is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis.

'23 Arch—Edward Holien has received an appointment as instructor in architecture at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo. Miner J. Markuson has gone to the University of Virginia as instructor in architecture.

'23 E—John M. Newman is taking a six months' course in the shops of the Cutler-Hammer manufacturing company at Milwaukee, as a preliminary to entering their engineering department. His address is 1425 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis. Vern M. Babcock, also a '23 graduate, is taking the same course.

'23 D—Dr. E. A. Onkka was married during the summer to Helen Frances Alvord of Minneapolis. They will make their home in Virginia, Minn. Dr. Onkka is a member of Psi Omega and Cabletow fraternities.

'23—Edward Sammis has the distinction of being one of the 50 students admitted this year to the Baker work shop of Harvard university. One of the requirements for admission to the shop is that a

good play must have been written by the applicant.

'22; '23 G—Merle Tuve left last week for Princeton university, where he has accepted a position as instructor in the physics department.

Ex '23—Instead of taking advantage of the scholarship to the New York Art League which she won last year in competition with students throughout the United States, Dorothy Wackerman has decided to spend the next year studying art in Europe and will sail on the Berengaria, September 25, for Cherbourg, France. She will be accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Brittin of Mineapolis, who is also an artist. They do not plan to enroll in any art school, but will visit the famous galleries of Italy, France, and England and the art colonies in those countries. They will be abroad more than nine months.

Miss Wackerman has the distinction of being the first University of Minnesota artist to hold an exhibit on the campus, for a very fine collection of her canvases were on display in Shevlin hall the early part of the summer.

Ex '24 L—Donald F. Beard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Beard of Minneapolis, lost his life last August when the automobile which he was driving toward Minneapolis on the Eden Prairie road rolled down the side of a steep embankment, pinning him beneath the wreckage and injuring him so severely that he died a few minutes later.

Mr. Beard was an automobile salesman and was on his way home from an interview with a prospective customer when the accident occurred. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

His companion, William H. Kaiser ('25) suffered a fractured collar bone and other minor injuries, but is now almost completely recovered.

Ex '24—Helen Caufield of 963 Linwood Place, St. Paul, became the bride of Felix J. Cline on September 22. Mr. Cline is a graduate of the University of Washington and is employed as superintendent of the Waldorf Paper Mills in St. Paul. They will be at home at 830 Lincoln avenue. St. Paul. Mrs. Cline is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'24 B—Lloyd F. Dahl and Leola Jane Painter were married on Wednesday evening, August 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Painter, parents of the bride. Fred E. Dahl ('24), brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After a motor trip north they went to their home in Lyle, Minn.

Coach "Bill" Spaulding in "civies." "Bill" says he would much rather be togged out in his football training clothes, however.

Ex '24—Added to the list of summer weddings is that of Violet Peters and Harry Woolman ('25 E), which took place on Saturday, Sept. 8, at St. Mark's church in Minneapolis. Mr. Woolman will continue with his University course.

Ex '24 D—Elizabeth Agatha Scott and Dr. Franklin Sherman Stone ('23 D) were married on Monday, September 10. After Oct. 15, they will be at home at 2102 Garfield avenue S., Minneapolis.

'24 D—Raymond Thykeson of Manchester, Minn., and Beatrice Early Nelson of Minneapolis were married on Wednesday, August 1, at the home of the bride's parents. Carlysle Thykeson ('25) was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thykeson took a trip on the Great Lakes before returning to their home at 2008 Bryant avenue S., Minneapolis. Mrs. Thykeson is a graduate of the MacPhail School of Music. Mr. Thykeson is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Ex '25—Miss Ariel Goodyear of Hawley, Minn., died at a Rochester hospital early in the summer from injuries received two years ago when she tripped and fell on the steps of a building at the University of Minnesota. Miss Goodyear had been under medical care almost constantly since the accident. She returned to her home from the University immediately after the accident and was attended by the physician at Hawley until her condition became worse when she was taken to Rochester. Miss Goodyear was born January 1, 1903, and attended the public schools at Hawley, graduating from the Hawley high school. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Wales Goodyear.

Ex '25—Elizabeth McLane, who led last year's senior prom as the guest of Junior C. Buck, president of the senior class, will enter Pine Manor college at Wellesley, Mass. Another Minnesota girl who will complete her college course in the east is Marion Krueger (Ex '25) who will enter Smith college as a junior.

'25—Elizabeth Morrison, 19-year old daughter of Robert G. Morrison, a Minneapolis attorney, won her laurels as a heroine when she rescued Junior Patten from drowning at Minnetonka Beach last summer. The boy, who is 13 years old, lives two doors from the Morrison summer cottage and had jumped from a dock in response to a dare from his playmates. Miss Morrison saw the boy struggling in the water from the lawn of her home, where her mother was entertaining at tea, and ran to his rescue. For 10 minutes after she had brought him to shore she used first aid methods to revive him. He was then wrapped in blankets and taken home. Miss Morrison is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Ex '26—Isabelle Guy has been awarded a scholarship from the Institute of International Education, and sailed for Europe September 18 on the Suffren to take advantage of the year's study offered her in France. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guy, accompanied her to New York.

Ex '26—An automobile accident at Los Angeles on Tuesday evening, August 22, claimed as its victim Miss Fern Reeder, a sophomore at the University who was spending her vacation in California. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reeder, and sister, Arline, were driving on their way to Spokane when news of the fatal accident reached them. Miss Reeder's companion, R. H. Hobday who was driving the car, was severely injured.

'08 L; '09—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Houck have bought the former home of Wm. H. Evans (Ex '10 L) at 3841 Lyndale avenue S., Minneapolis. Mr. Evans went to California for his health. Mrs. Houck was Harriet MacKenzie, '08.

Dr. Anne Helmholtz-Phelan, assistant professor of English, has just returned from a two-year leave of absence spent abroad. She spent her first year's leave touring Europe and the second year found her doing research work at the University of Berlin. She also studied Russian while in Berlin.

The FACULTY

Agriculture—The extension division will lose two of its most valuable workers this year when Miss Lucy Cordiner, who has been nutrition specialist here for six years leaves for Columbia university to take postgraduate work, and Miss Susan Hough who has been connected with home demonstration work in Minnesota since 1917 leaves to do similar work in California. Miss Cordiner came to the University in war time to work on problems of food conservation. Miss Hough was demonstration agent in Morrision county for several years and has been district agent in Blue Earth, Faribault, Watonwan and Steele counties.

An arrangement for "swapping" instructors between the Pennsylvania state college and the University brings to Minnesota O. G. Schaefer and J. Roy Hoag in exchange for W. T. Tapley, assistant professor and head of the vegetable gardening section of the division of horticulture, and A. K. Anderson of the biochemistry division, who will accept positions at the Pennsylvania school. Mr. Schaefer was formerly county agent of Steele county and will be put in charge of the section of dairy production. Mr. Hoag will be an instructor in agricultural biochemistry.

R. W. Thatcher, formerly dean of the department of agriculture, has been made director of all experiment stations of New York state, under the general supervision of the dean of the department of agriculture at Ithaca. Dr. Thatcher left Minnesota two years ago to become director of the New York experiment station at Geneva.

Architecture—Professor S. Chatwood Burton has been elected to membership in the Salamagundi club of New York, world famous art club. During the summer Professor Burton made a trip to New York where he disposed of six of his works to the Art studio and four etchings to the American Architectural Journal. Harold Van Buren Magonigle, noted architect, has arranged for an exhibit of Professor Burton's works next fall at the Architect's league of New York.

Dramatics—Students in Miss Ariel Macnaughton's summer sesion classes were guests at a surprise wedding when they were invited to a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Plaine on Saturday evening, August 4, which turned out to be the wedding of Miss Macnaughton and Andrew Dingwall. Mrs. Dingwall, a native of Montreal and an alumna of McGill university, has an unusually wide acquaintance among alumni on account of her position as dramatic coach and has been identified with every important dramatic production on the campus since she took up her work here. Mr. Dingwall is a chemist and has been doing research work in the department of agriculture and biochemistry at the university. He is a graduate of the Royal Technical college of Glasgow, Scotland, and a fellow of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland. He served as an officer in the British Royal Air force from 1914 to 1919 His home is in Glasgow. His friendship with Carlos Del Plaine, at whose home he was married, dates from their army days as fellow officers in the Royal Air Force.

The honeymoon journey of Mr. and Mrs. Dingwall was a two months' motor trip through the White mountains and Quebec. Mrs. Dingwall will continue her classes at the University in dramatic art and play production, but has resigned her work as coach. This position will be filled by Mrs. Leone Nunan, who was Mrs. Dingwall's assistant last year.

Education—Taking the place of W. D. Reeve, principal of the University high school, who is studying at Columbia this year, is Willis E. Johnson ('18; '19 G) formerly president of South Dakota State college. Mr. Johnson really came back to the University to get another degree, but when the administration found that he was to be at Minnesota they asked him to take charge of the "U" high for the year. We confidently expect, however, that he will find time to add several more letters to his signature before June.

Earl Hudelson came from Blue field, W. Va., to teach in the summer session and will remain as professor in this department.

Dr. M. G. Neale, professor of educational administration, resigned to become dean of the education college at the University of Missouri. S. R. Powers has gone to Columbia university to become a member of the Teacher's college faculty. Frederick Kuhlman has given up his work at the University in order to give full time to his duties on the State Board of Control, and his place in educational psychology will be taken by John G. Rockwell.

Engineering— Mrs. Amy Dyer Martin, wife of Prof. E. R. Martin of the electrical engineering department, died at St. Barnabas hospital on Friday, September 14. She was 28 years old at the time of her death. Her husband and 6-year old son survive her.

Professor William H. Kirchner and his son, William H. Kirchner, Jr., ('22) sailed for Italy from New York, August 29, on the Italian liner Guglielmo Pierce. Mr. Kirchner, who is head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry at the University, will study for several months at the University of Palermo, Sicily. They plan to spend the early part of next summer traveling on the continent and in the British Isles. Professor Kirchner is on a year sabbatical leave.

English—One of the many marriages of interest to University people was that of Benjamin McClure, who has been a member of the faculty here for the past three years, to Miss Frances Graham of Rochester, Minn. Mr. McClure is now dean and a member of the faculty of Dickinson seminary, Williamsport, Pa. On their way to Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. McClure will visit Mr. McClure's parents at Russellville, Ark.

The opening of the fall term will see an unusually large number of changes in the personnel of this department, particularly in the ranks of instructors and teaching fellows. Dean J. W. Thomas is back in his office again after a year's absence in Europe, while Professor Joseph Warren Beach has already set sail for Europe on his sabbatical leave.

Miss Marjorie Nicholson has gone to Goucher college, leaving a place in our English department that will be hard to fill. H. W. Robbins has gone to Bucknell, Pa., and Charles F. Lindsley of the public speaking department has gone to Occidental college, Los Angeles. Harold L. Cook will teach in a boy's preparatory school in the east and C. A. Moore is taking his year's leave of absence. Alexander R. Cowie has decided to continue his studies at Yale. Miss Dorothy McSparran has resigned in order to complete the work for her Ph. D. Another member of the department who has left us for Goucher college is Miss Lois Whitney. G. A. Ziemer has accepted a position in the English department of Fergus Falls Junior college, and Bryan Gilkinson is to be an assistant professor at the University of Kansas this year. Other members of the department who will be gone—"we know not where"— are Marion E. Haigh, Dorothy Hudson, Wilma Kennedy, Glenn M. Lewis, Francis E. Ludlow, Ray C. Morrison, Emma Pope, and Selma Schneider.

Thomas M. Raysor is coming to the University from Oxford, England, to take an assistant professorship, and from Harvard we shall have Hazelton Spencer, also an assistant professor. The new instructors who have moved into their offices in Folwell are: Layton Halloway from Boynton, Mo.; Robert H. Perry, Chicago; James R. Foster, Brookline, Mass.; Earl Leslie Griggs, Croton, N. Y.; Harold C. Sproll, Passaic, N. J.; Cecil C. Bean, Cambridge, Mass.; Arthur R. Braunlich, New York; Ira T. C. Dissinger, Ann Arbor, Mich.; C. Ralph Bennett, Ithaca, N. Y.; and Ray Frantz, Chicago.

Mr. W. P. Dunn spent his summer touring in Europe, principally on the continent. Miss Elizabeth Jackson returned last week from Columbia university where she had been an instructor in the summer school.

Forestry—The University of Minnesota is to be the home of the newly established lake states forest experiment station, and Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the department moved into his new offices in the horticultural building at the University farm last week. The department will be headquarters for all field work and field stations in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin under the supervision of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Zon is a native of Russia and has lived for the last twenty-two years in Washington, D. C. He is an internationally recognized authority on forestry, and received his university education in Russia, Belgium and England. He did his postgraduate work and took his degree as forest engineer at Cornell in 1901. Cornell established the first forestry school in this country and Dr. Zon was its second graduate, so that he is the second forest engineer to be trained in this country. The first was Ralph Bryant, professor of lumbering at Yale. Dr. Zon is one of the five fellows of the Society of American Foresters, the others being Gifford Pinchot, Professor Henry S. Graves, Filibert Roth and James Toumey. He is editor of the Journal of the Society of American Foresters and chairman of the forestry committee of the National Research council.

Dr. Zon's staff will consist of Captain Joseph Kittredge, graduate of the forestry school of Harvard and chief of the office of forest investigations at Washington; J. A. Mitchell, graduate of the Michigan agriculture college and federal inspector of fire preventive organizations; Albert E Wackerman, ('21 Ag) who has been doing postgraduate work at Yale and economic survey work in Michigan; and M. L. Grossman, graduate of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Zon's plans are concerned not so much with the land clearing problem as with the question of re-forestration.

Geology—Darrel H. Davis has come to Minnesota from Ann Arbor, Mich., and will be in charge of a course in geography which is an innovation here this year. He will have the rank of assistant professor in the department.

German—In order to accept a position as instructor in this department of the University and to do further research work, Rev. A. E. Prottengeier has resigned his post as pastor of St. Andrew's English Lutheran church in Minneapolis. Dr. Prottengeier is a graduate of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and has been at St. Andrew's, his first charge, for five years.

History—Professor A. C. Krey had as his guest last week his former teacher, Professor Dana C. Munro, head of the history department at Princeton university, who was on his way home from Syria, where he has been doing extensive research work on the Crusades.

Law—According to an announcement made by Dean Everett Fraser at the close of the spring quarter, scholastic standards at the University law school for the 1922-1923 regular school year were the highest in the history of the University. The percentage of failures in the freshman class was only 18 per cent of the total enrollment, almost 50 per cent less than the number of "flunkers" for previous years. The Dean said that the last school year was outstanding in the history of the law college from every standpoint. The scholastic excellence, the manner in which the students applied themselves, and the general morale of the college were remarkable.

The arrival of Justin Miller from the University of Oregon and Professor W. A. Sturgis from the Yale law school brings to our faculty two men of more than ordinary ability in their respective fields. Mr. Miller gave an address before the law section of the American Bar Association convention which was recently held in Minneapolis.

"The law school faculty feels especially gratified over the attendance at the summer session," Dean Fraser said. It is the policy of the department to offer special courses in summer and classes in labor law and restraints of trade were very popular Registration amounted to about 60 students this year which is a slight increase over that of last year.

Medical School—Dr. Edward Eldee Austin, formerly professor of homopathetic therapeutics at the University, died at his home, 2836 Humbolt avenue S., Thursday, August 9. Dr. Austin was a graduate of the University of Michigan and had been a resident of Minneapolis for 40 years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Dr. C. M. Jackson, head of the department of anatomy, left last month with his family for Washington, D. C., where he will be chairman of the National Research council in medicine during his sabbatical leave. His daughter Helen ('23) one of last year's Phi Beta Kappas, will do graduate work at George Washington university.

Pharmacy—Dean Frederick J. Wulling attended the annual conventions of the American Pharmaceutical association and the American conference of Pharmaceutical faculties at Asheville, N. C., early in September. Dean Wulling has served as president of both organizations. He delivered addresses before each body and before the joint assembly of the two organizations and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

Physics—As compensation for the loss of Professor W. F. G. Swann to the University of Chicago, Minnesota has secured the services of Gregory Breit and John H. Van Vleck, both very promising men, according to Professor Henry A. Erikson, chairman of the department. Dr. Breit is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and has been working at Harvard as a fellow with the National

CHANGE OF DATE

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly will be issued every Thursday this year.

Closing date for editorial copy Monday 5 p. m.; advertising copy Tuesday noon.

Research Council. Professor Van Vleck, who claims Wisconsin as his alma mater, has been an instructor in the physics department at Harvard.

Other newcomers to the department are: David L. Cook who comes from the University of Berlin; John G. Kralavec from Ripon, Wis.; John Murnberger, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Louis R. Maxwell, a scholar from Mt. Vernon, Ia. Louis P. Gravath, Frank Krasek, and E. J. Jones have been appointed teaching fellows.

The opportunity to pursue further lines of research work has enticed away from this department several instructors who had fellowships here last year. E. O. Lawrence will do graduate work at the University of Chicago under Professor Swann. H. Zanstra has a National Research fellowship and will also be at Chicago. Earl Tuve has a fellowship to Princeton, and Chien Cha has left to teach at a university in China. Israel Maizlish will be an instructor at Lehigh university, while M. P. Christensen who came to Minnesota from Denmark, has returned to that country.

Professor Anthony Zeleny and family went to Canada on a canoe trip this summer. They report a vacation of thrills and a record of 30 portages. Professors Erikson and Tate made a trip into Northern Minnesota, which they say, was an interesting but not particularly original way for a Minnesotan to spend his vacation.

Political Science—Associate professor William A. Anderson was a member of the University of Washington faculty during the summer session.

After two years in the Orient, Professor H. S. Quigley with his wife and small daughter, Margaret, have returned to Minneapolis. The last few weeks of their visit were spent in Japan but they left the first of August, just in time to avoid the earthquake disaster.

Professor Quigley attended the Tsing Hua college which is an American Boxer indemnity school just outside the city of Peking. They lived in the college compound, a very delightful place, with all the conveniences to be found in this country, and the added boon of an excellent cook whose wages amounted to six dollars gold a month. In order to study political conditions at first hand, Professor Quigley traveled some 7,000 miles into Manila and Manchurian Korea. The political situation in China at present is very bad, he said, with little prospect of any immediate reform. The provinces are continually warring among themselves, and in 1922 the professor and his family were within sound of the guns of what he described as their annual spring war. At this time two factions of the Chihli party, one headed by Wu Pei-fu and the other by Chang Tso-lin, were at war. The victory was claimed by Wu Pei-fu, who now controls practically all of central China.

John M. Gaus is coming to the University with the rank of assistant professor to teach in this department and also to assist in the orientation course for freshman in the Arts college. Professor Gaus is from Amherst college, Amherst, Mass. Ralph Theodore Huntley from Hampton, Va.; Carl Walter Young from Yokohama, Japan; and Herbert W. Hess from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; will be assistant instructors in the department this year.

French—H. E. Clefton, Rhodes scholar from Minnesota, has returned to take up an assistant professorship in French, after three years spent at Oxford college, England. A greater part of his time was passed in Paris, where Mr. Clefton devoted himself to research work in the romance language.

With a slight English accent, Mr. Clefton declined to be quoted on the differences between Minnesota and Oxford, but merely pointed out that Oxford is largely run under the tutelar system, most of the student body studying while away from school, and only returning for the periodic examinations.

Romance Languages—Miss Eleanor Cederstrom ('21 Ed) receives our vote for having had the most interesting vacation in the department, for she attended the summer session in the National University of Mexico at Mexico City at the invitation of Pedro Henriquez-Urena ('17 G: '18) who is now on the faculty of that institution. Approximately 400 American teachers were in attendance at the summer session, Miss Cederstrom said, and they were entertained royally all the time they were there. President Obregon had a huge reception for them, students of the Fine Arts school gave a fancy dress ball in their honor, and they were entertained by the students and faculty of the National Conservatory of Music.

She has promised to tell us the stories of her adventures with the Mexican Bolsheviki next week.

Profesor E. H. Sirich has accepted a splendid position as vice president of St. Johns college at Annapolis, Md. His place on the faculty has

been taken temporarily by Mrs. V. C. Benton, who taught here several years ago.

Professor Olmstead spent most of the summer at his silver fox ranch at Mille Lacs. Inasmuch as a silver fox farm is reputed to be just a little better than a gold mine or an oil well as an investment nowadays, we shall soon expect to see Professor Olmstead riding to class in a Rolls-Royce.

Miss Ruth Phelps is on leave of absence at the University of Chicago, and her place will be filled for the year by Miss Elizabeth Nissen ('20, '21 G) who has just returned from abroad.

Professor Gustav Van Roosbroeck left for Belgium after teaching in the summer session at Columbia to pursue further research work.

Professor Barton and Mr. Watts may be found in their offices any day now, for they have both returned from Europe where they spent their sabbattical leaves. Professor J. E. Gillet is back from teaching at the University of Chicago, and Miss Duonett has returned from Paris.

Jennie McMullen ('23 G), Rosa Seeleman ('23 Ed), and Lucille Franchere, a graduate of Carleton. have been appointed teaching fellows in this department.

Sociology — Professor and Mrs. Frank J. Bruno and their son, J. Grey Bruno, made an extensive motor trip through Colorado during the summer. Their longest visit was made to Estes Park.

Miscellaneous—Mrs. Rachel B. Thompson, formerly associate editor of the Alumni Weekly, is now writing copy for the Merchants' Service bureau, a subsidiary of the Bureau of Engraving.

The only surprising thing about the convention of the National Association of Women Lawyers at Minneapolis last August was the fact that this was the first time such a convention has been held. In view of the prominent place Minnesota Portias have taken in the affairs of the state and Twin Cities, it was quite fitting that the meeting should be held in Minneapolis and that a Minnesota woman, Mrs. Blanche LaDu, ('05 L) should be elected vice-president of the association at the closing session. Mrs. Virginia B. Blythe ('12 L), practising attorney in Minneapolis, who was chairman of arrangements in Minneapolis for the convention, was elected on the council of eight on the executive board of the national association. Other appointments to standing committees include that of

Mrs. James Paige ('99 L) to the uniform law commission on marriage, divorce and other questions; and Miss Lillian Sterrett ('93, '05 L), a practising attorney in Minneapolis, to the legal education committee. Mrs. LaDu, who is a member of the state board of control, is working on plans to effect a state organization for women engaged in the legal profession.

RECENT DEATHS

Edward P. Quigley, who had been instructor in forge in the mechanical engineering department of the University since 1907, died at his home on Tuesday, August 7, from a complication of neuritis. Mr. Quigley was 55 years old and had been ill for several months. He is survived by his wife and daughter. Mrs. Arthur Kinezle of Bloomington, Minn.

John Howard Rowen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, died on Friday, September 7, from complications resulting from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Rowan was a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis and served in the navy with the rank of commander from 1891 until 1911. He returned to service for the duration of the World war. Mr. Rowen has been at Minnesota since 1921. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, National Geographic society, Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Engineers club of Minneapolis and an honorary member of Pi Tau Sigma. He is survived by his wife and three children.

'05—Charles Meade Holt, director of the department of oratory and dramatic art of the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, died Sunday, August 5, at Banff, Canada, of pneumonia. Mr. Holt was a member of the Canadian Alpine club and was at the summer camp of the organization when he became ill. He was 52 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Holt had been identified with dramatics in Minneapolis for many years. He was a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. and had coached many debating teams and speakers at Minnesota colleges, and served on the University faculty as director of dramatics.

He was an ardent lover of outdoor life, and planned to continue his vacation trip to explore the Yosemite valley and climb Mt. Shasta. During the summer of 1922 he climbed Mt. Etna. He is survived by his wife and his father.

Horace V. Winchell, son of Newton Horace Winchell who was professor of geology at the University for many years, died at his home in Los Angeles on July 27, from heart failure. Mr. Winchell was the famous son of a famous father, being one of the most noted mining engineers and geologists in the country. He was known throughout the world as a mining authority. He was born at Galesburg, Mich., Nov. 1, 1865. Minneapolis had been his home for half a century, but in 1921 he moved to Los Angeles and had lived there since. Mr. Winchell was noted for surveys made with his father which resulted in the development of the Mesaba range in northern Minnesota. In 1892 he predicted that this region would become the world's greatest source of iron ore, a conviction which has since been born out. His work took him all over the world, and he made expert surveys of mining properties in Mexico, China, Alaska, and Russia. In 1917 he was called to Russia by Nicholas II to make a report on mineral properties of the Czar in the Caucasus region. This work was interrupted by the Kerensky revolution which Mr. Winchell and his wife witnessed in Petrograd.

Mr. Winchell was president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in 1919, and was succeeded in this office by Herbert Hoover. He was assistant state geologist in 1889 and in charge of iron explorations for the Minnesota Iron company from 1892 to 1893. He practiced as mining engineer and geologist from 1893 to 1897 when he became geologist for the Anaconda Copper mining company and for an auxiliary corporation of the Amalgamated Copper company. He acted as chief geologist for the Great Northern railroad from 1906 to 1908, after which he took up practice as consulting expert. He was associate editor of "Zeitschrift fur Praktische Geologie" of Berlin and of "Economic Geology." He was co-author with his father of "Iron Ores of Minnesota," and wrote many papers for scientific publications.

He is survived by his brother Professor Alexander Winchell ('96; '97 G) of the University of Wisconsin who is also a world authority on geology; his wife, his mother, and two

sisters; Mrs. D. D. Dayton (Ex '05) of Minneapolis and Mrs. U. S. Grant. Evanston, Ill.

The University Y. M. C. A. lost one of its best friends and most active supporters this summer through the death of D. Draper Dayton, treasurer and general manager of the Dayton company of Minneapolis, although he was not a graduate of Minnesota but claimed Princeton university as his alma mater. Mr. Dayton had been a member of the advisory board of the University for the past 15 years, serving part of that time as treasurer of the association. He contributed liberally to the fund for the beautiful new building and to its furnishing. His interest was not the passive sort which consists merely of allowing his name to be included among the board members, but he took an active part and worked untiringly for anything which might promote the interests of the "Y."

Mr. Dayton was taken ill while playing golf at Woodhill Country club on Monday evening, July 23, and died two days later at his home at Northome. He was born June 13, 1880, in Geneva, N. Y., and came to Minneapolis in 1902. In that year he married Louise Winchell (Ex '05), sister of Mrs. Ima Winchell Stacy, and entered business in his father's department store. In the store he specialized in the merchandising and financing ends of the business, and has made the Dayton company store one of the 12 largest stores west of Chicago. He also took an active part in the formation and conducting of the Retail Research association, an affiliation of 18 of the principal stores of the United States.

He took little interest in public life, preferring rather to devote his interests actively in a few organizations in a very quiet manner. He was a trustee of the Minneapolis Public library for 12 years, and one of his last efforts was to take a leading part in the move to assure the Walker Art Gallery for Minneapolis. He served for a time as member of the tax equalization board of Minneapolis, was a supporter of the Symphony orchestra, director of the Blake School for Boys and an officer of the Westminster Presbyterian church. He was a trustee of McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago and shortly before his death was elected a trustee of Princeton university.

He was a member of Minikahda, Minneapolis, Woodhill, Minneapolis, Athletic, Interlachen, Aero, and Lafayette clubs of Minneapolis; also belonging to the University club of

Chicago and the Princeton club of New York.

Mr. Dayton is survived by his wife, Louise Winchell Dayton; six children, George D. Dayton, Jr., Avis Louise, Dorothy, Ward, Draper, and Leonard; his father and mother; one brother, George N. Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Dayton Blair of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Carolyn Hayden of Minneapolis.

The University Calendar

October 25, Thursday—Senate meeting, 4:30 p. m.

November 12, Monday—A legal holiday (Sunday), November 11, Armistice Day).

November 17, Saturday–Home Coming Day; classes dismissed the third and fourth hours.

November 29, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day; a holiday.

December 6, Thursday—State Day Convocation.

December 13, Thursday — Commencement Convocation.

December 13, Thursday—Senate meeting, 4:30 p. m.

December 17-20—Final examination period.

December 20, Thursday—Fall quarter ends, Christmas vacation begins, 5:20 p. m.

1924

January 2, Wednesday—Registration for new students.

January 2-3—Necessary changes of registration.

January 4, Friday—Christmas vacation ends, winter quarter begins, 8:30 a. m.

February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln's birthday; a holiday.

February 14, Thursday—Charter Day Convocation.

February 14, Thursday — Senate meeting, 4:30 p. m.

February 22, Friday—Washington's birthday; a holiday.

March 18-21—Final examination period.

March 21, Friday—Winter quarter ends, spring vacation begins, 5:20 p. m

March 31, Monday—Registration for new students.

March 31-April 1 — Necessary changes of registration.

April 2, Wednesday—Spring vacation ends, spring quarter begins, 8:30 a. m.

April 18, Friday—Good Friday; a holiday.

May 15, Thursday—Cap and Gown Day Convocation.

June 18, Wednesday—Fifty-second annual commencement.

BOOKS and THINGS

A column in which books by, about or for Minnesotans are considered analytically; also in which other books receive attention. Which is not responsible for any deviation from this plan; which has admittedly no purpose; which seeks nor wishes any justification for the turn of ideas which is found herein, ideas which will take their immediate source from, or will be imicable to books in general. —H. T. S.

BOOK CHATTER BY H. T. S.

Only the moderns can write. Forget all the rest. Forget De Quincey, Arnold, Bossuet, Plato and Thucydides. Don't forget Shakespeare, because he was an encyclopoedia of human characters, and human nature doesn't change. Don't forget Nietzche, because he wrote "Ye have danced: a leg, nevertheless, is not a wing"—which is the essence of modernism. Don't forget Diderot, because he said "Never to repent and never to reproach others: these are the first steps to wisdom"—which is modern common sense. Forget all the others. Theirs was the complexity of blindness. The moderns are not blind. Shadows around them in the light, and beyond the light a limbo of darkness. But they neither grope in the darkness nor seek after the shadows with flashlights; the latter afford pleasant spots for resting their eyes (from too much light), and the former is a place to dance. Only the moderns can write.

THE CELESTIAL OMNIBUS, by E. M. Forster, (Knopf: 1923) is a charming fantasy reminiscent of Kenneth Grahame, only having a more earthy touch. A boy goes to the celestial city in a stagecoach driven by Sir Thomas Browne; he frolics with the immortals for a day, is returned home, and is disbelieved— There is tragedy here, whimsical, enjoyable tragedy; one's smile is the gesture of a mind deeply moved, a smile nevertheless.

To show the advantages for a fuller, happier married life when women as well as men are allowed to sow their wild oats before marriage is the deadly serious purpose of THE BACHELOR GIRL by Victor Margueritte (Knopf: 1923). The book is enjoyable because it takes itself so seriously that the result is funny. For all that, it might very well be written as a pamphlet on marriage, despite the fact that its author was expelled from the Legion of Honor for writing it. Amusing because of its stern morality.

To a better: Frank Craven's PAINT. Shows an artist stubbornly adhering to his ideal of painting, though it starves him, ostracizes him, finally kills him. But a character, messieurs! Painfully individualistic, unconsciously a humorous figure, definite among indefiniteness, extracting not the American spirit, but his own distorted view of the narrow slits of American life, as an artist always does. Nettie survives him. She is more believable; one feels that he couldn't sustain long his intense individuality; he *must* die or slip up in some unconventionality.

Waldo Frank's HOLIDAY (Boni & Liveright: 1923) is too sincere to be enjoyable, too young with uncertain mannerisms to be significant as a personality among the bold moderns. It is written in short, terse phrases giving a staccato effect not pleasant to read nor stimulating to the imagination. One trick is not so bad: that of presenting the thoughts of his characters in a sort of free verse, although it detracts mightily from the strength of characterization. Perhaps this needn't be so. Mencken suggests that Mr. Frank be set to writing editorials for thirty days and thirty nights. If it did nothing else it would make him more sure of himself—as sure as are Sherwood Anderson or James Joyce. But the greatest fault of the author of HOLIDAY is that he has not yet betrayed the slightest evidence of a sense of humor.

LIFE ON A MEDIEVAL BARONY, by *Professor William Stearns Davis.* (Harper and Brothers, 1923).

The many friends and admirers of Mr. Davis will welcome this latest work from his pen as one of his most delightful. It is not a novel, though some reviewers will so regard it. Rather, it is a vivid realistic reconstruction of life as it was when chivalry was at its height. He has woven together the many colored strands of 12th and 13th century concern into a whole garment with which he clothes an imaginary barony of the north of France in the days of Philip Augustus.

Sire Conon, the Lady Adele and good Father Gregoire prove to be very lovable persons in whose company the otherwise wearying journey through so many and varied activities as that time afforded is more like a pleasant, occasionally even thrilling, week-end. Under their generous hospitality the reader is enabled to visit the castle, town and peasant hovel, cathedral, monastery and parish church, and to see them as no tourist ever sees them. They are in working order, not on display, filled with the people who made them and used them.

The author's skill appears in the effective manner in which the reader is treated to the activities of the court, the town, the monastery, the village without unnecessary didactic obtrusions. It seems only natural that the Lady Adele should seek Father Gregoire's advice about the new plants which she has just added to her kitchen garden

or that Sire Conon should have to spend some time in passing judgment upon the various disputes brought to his attention. Even the journey of the noble pair to the crowded fair in the town seems essential and their purchases there are a matter of no small interest. The entertainment at the castle with its round of dancing, feasting, and minstrelsy cannot fail to charm. Through it all runs that characteristic vein of quaint and whimsical humor for which Mr. Davis is famous.

In fact, the book is so interesting that the writer of this review has thus far been unable to obtain the review copy. He has had to use his own copy while the staff of the Weekly was passing the official copy around among themselves. Those who desire a fairly full and vivid picture of life in the days of Richard the Lion-hearted and Philip Augustus will find no other work in English which does it so well.

The book will also appeal to teachers who desire something more realistic with which to supplement the more precise and prosaic accounts of historical literature.

—A. C. Krey,
Associate Professor of History, University of Minnesota.

"The Interference of Light and the Quantum Theory," by *G. Breit*, assistant professor of physics, formerly of the Department of Physics, Harvard University.

In a paper communicated to the National Academy of Sciences in the early part of the summer, G. Breit, who comes from Harvard to the University this fall in the capacity of assistant professor of physics, shows that the Principle of Quantized Radiation Momemtum is supported by some of the most classical interference phenomena "if a procedure analogous to an application of the Principle of Correspondence is made use of," the author states.

In demonstrating the theory, instruments of high resolving power are most suitable. Light quanta are thrown upon a diffraction grating, making sure the rays strike at an angle of ninety degrees. The material lying between the holes of the grating absorbes the light which it does not reflect, and other rays pass through the screen undeflected or along the grating with a momemtum imparted to them. This momentum, p, is considered to remain unchanged during this motion, and it is permissible to apply the quantum rule to the values of p which are permitted by the quantum theory, namely, the product of the grating space and the momentum, represented by ap, equals the integral of pdx between the limits O and a. "Thus," Professor Breit states, "if spectra of different orders turn out to be of equal intensities (narrow grating lines) the Fourier expansion of the motion must contain to within the same range of values of N terms of equal magnitude."—A. W. M.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADDS 15 INSTRUCTORS

FIFTEEN new staff members, eight of whom are Minnesota graduates, entered service yesterday on the faculty of the School of Business.

R. S. Vaile of Pomona College and Harvard University, has taken up duties as associate professor of marketing. Calvin B. Hoover of Wisconsin University, and Richard J. Kozelka of Chicago, have come as instructors in economics and economic history. William H. Stead of Beloit College and the University of Chicago, has been crosen instructor in labor and industrial relations. A. R. Upgren of the University of Wisconsin, and R. F. B. Cote of the University of California, are now part-time instructors in economics. W. F. Garlough of Miami University, will be graduate reader in economics.

Graduates of Minnesota who have been added to the business faculty include George M. Peterson, instructor in economics; R. I. Lund, instructor in accounting; Helen E. Marsh, part-time instructor in office management for College of Dentistry students; and W. L. Hanna, C. G. Eubank, C. C. Bosland, Ralph Cornelison, and H. S. Rock, graduate readers in economics.

STADIUM SITE SELECTED BY COMIMTTEE

(Continued from Page Six)

at Chicago, Champaign, Ill., Bloomington, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and Philadelphia to determine the type and size to be built at the University. Their recommendations call for a stadium of concrete construction, faced with brick and trimmed with stone, in harmony with other new University buildings.

Payment on stadium pledges is coming in wonderfully well, according to Carl Hallin ('23 B), auditor of the Greater University corporation. More than 87 percent of the first installment on alumni pledges, which was due on July 1, has been paid in; and the response of the student body has been splendid. Many students who were unable to make their payment in the spring have paid up their obligations with money earned during the summer and payments are already coming in for the installment due October 1.

On account of the location selected for the Northrop memorial auditorium, action on that project will be deferred until the present university storerouse building is removed, which will be some time in the coming year.

Academic Alumni

Vote To-day!

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

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

OFFICIAL BALLOT

1. Ballots cast on any other form of blank can not be accepted.

2. If ballot is spoiled or lost, a duplicate can be secured from the secretary of the association.

3. After filling out ballot as directed below, mail in an envelope addressed as follows:

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

4. The ballot must be signed or the envelope in which it is mailed must bear the personal signature of the voter.

5. Ballots can not be counted unless they are received by the Canvassing Committee not later than two o'clock p. m., November 16, 1923.

6. Directions for marking ballot:

Vote For One—Two-Year Term

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

- ☐ Irene Radcliffe Edmonds, '06
- ☐ Elizabeth Fish, '97
- ☐ Jessie Nicol Hoyt, '90
- ☐ Edward M. Jaeger, '21
- ☐ Clara Hankey Koenig, '10
- ☐ William C. Leary, '92, L '94
- ☐ John P. McGee, '14
- ☐ LeRoy Albert Page, '00
- ☐ Walter C. Robb, '08
- ☐ Edgar F. Zelle, '13

(Signed).....

(Clip this blank out, vote your choice, and mail it today).

"The SAVING SENSE"

Undergraduate Humor from Minnesota's Comic Magazine, Ski-U-Mah, and its Editor, J. K. M.

Couldn't Do It

Igg: Where's Bill?
Uutts: He's over eating at the Union.
Igg: Ha! Ha! That's good! Who ever heard of anybody overeating at the Union?

'Ow?

A Londoner looking over a country estate was startled by a peculiar screeching noise.
"I say, old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?"
"An owl."
"My word, my dear man. I know that—but, what was 'owling?"

Couldn't Was

That town of Los Angeles is worse than Zion City.
Howzat?
Why, on every downtown corner they have signs, "Keep to the Right."

Crumby Wit

To be college bred, means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

Sub Editor—Let's put the magazine out without cover.
Editor—That would be true to life, this is a Bohemian number.

Shhhhh!

Wisconsin—Your school has turned out a lot of good men.
Minnesota—Not as many as Dean Shumway.

Co-Ed Line.

Helen—That man you were with is a mind reader.
Mabel—Then he certainly is stingy.
H.—Why?
M.—I was just dying for a goo.

Overheard.

Prof.—Wake that young man, will you?
Student—Do it yourself. You put him to sleep.

At a Fraternity House—

Upperclassman—"Did you take a bath this morning?"
Frosh—"Why, is one missing?"

Inquisitive.

Margy—I bobbed my hair to show my independence.
Georgy—And you bobbed your dresses to——?

Not So Kind.

"Darling—you are my faith—my religion."
"You certainly strongly embrace your religion, don't you?"

Overheard in the Astronomy Class.

Student—Can we see Venus tonight?
Prof.—No, she's too low down for us to pick up.

Send In This One.

Prof. Conger—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.
Stude—How so?
Conger—Built on a bluff.

Let's Figure This Out.

George—You're not afraid of snakes, are you?
Georgette—No dear. I feel perfectly safe with you.

Shevlin Fare.

Mae—Why don't you drink coffee at noon?
Belle—It keeps me awake during my afternoon classes.

This is No Joke.

I understand that the Ski-U-Mah editor is in need of jokes.
Yes, he is out of humor today.

Didja go to the fireman's ball?
Yeh, but my flame got put out.

Atta Boy, Charlie.

I'm awfully sorry to trouble you, Charlie. but this letter must go to the postoffice. It's only two blocks and—
That's alright—don't mind me. I'll just wait here in the shade.

Why Editors Go Mad.

We editors may dig and toil,
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say—
I've heard that joke before.
—*McGill Daily.*

And those we serve make us so mad
We sometimes wish they'd croak.
Not one will stop to realize
He is the world's best joke.

Assume, Freshman.

Upperclassman—I never know what to do with my week end.
Frosh—Why not keep your hat on it?

One—I'd say she has a peachy complexion.
Two—Yeh, fuzzy all over.

He Wanted a Sorority Girl

Even though his clothes were not as immaculate as others; even though his manners were not perfect; he was admitted to the best homes and clubs of the city. The doors of "Society's 400" were always open to him. He entered nonchalantly where those of the newly rich with more money, more grace, and nicer manners could not gain admittance. He tried to make his calls regularly so as not to arouse jealousy in the hearts of the many dowagers who eagerly awaited his visits. Indeed, he was a most privileged character. Yet with all these honors, he was not content. He desired to climb the social ladder even higher,—for he was not content with being an ash man.

Wall fo' de lan' sakes!.. I don' thot de Cibil wah don' settled dat colohed question once an' fo' all!

Great Northern Pays Tribute to Loyal Employes

Justice to the rank and file of earnest and loyal workers in railroad service calls for the correction of an impression created in some quarters by radical leaders that the employes are seeking to destroy the railroads by inefficient and disloyal service. It is true that a comparatively small number of union leaders are seeking to cause a breakdown of the railroads under private operation with a view to bringing about Government ownership. We believe that there remains today among the great majority of railroad workers the same fine sense of loyalty and honor towards the companies that has always characterized their service. That this is particularly true of the Great Northern is evidenced by the following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Great Northern Veterans' Association on June 22, 1923:

WHEREAS, from various sources it has been learned that the financial affairs of the railroads in the Northwest are insufficient to sustain a satisfactory financial condition; that much of the difficulty is due to high operating costs on account, among other things, of the present high prices of fuel and other supplies, and the rapid increase of late years in taxation, and

WHEREAS, it is most important to the employe to know that

His wages will be fair,

That he will be promptly and properly paid, when due, for services rendered,

That he is secure in his employment,

That his conditions of employment are good,

all of which depends upon the financial stability of the railroad, and

WHEREAS, in some quarters there is propaganda which tends toward the Government ownership of railroads to secure which the railroad employes are exhorted to assist in bringing about that result by hampering the management through failure to give a full day's work for a full day's pay, and

WHEREAS, we believe it would be dishonorable and also destructive to the interests of the employe for him to adopt a policy of not giving a full and efficient day's work for a full day's pay.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we condemn all propaganda designed to bring about any such policy as being dishonorable and destructive and that we trust and believe the Great Northern employes will not permit themselves to be led into such an unworthy and futile course.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that for ourselves we believe it is right and also clearly in our interest to support the management in its efforts to provide adequate and prompt service to the public and we pledge ourselves to do our full part in promoting cordial understanding and cooperative spirit in all matters of mutual interest between the Company and its employes.

The spirit of enthusiastic loyalty shown by these Veterans of 25 years or more of service with the Great Northern is the spirit that prevails among its 30,000 employes.

LOUIS W. HILL,
Chairman of the Board

Talk No. 5

How to Get Football Tickets for 1923 Games

The reorganization of the business management of athletics at University of Minnesota has resulted in the handling of football tickets and accounts in the Comptroller's office under the immediate supervision of the Bursar. The methods employed at other institutions have been carefully studied and the most effective of these plans adapted to our needs here with the expectation of giving the most business-like and satisfactory service possible. Those who want tickets for the various games should make request for blanks at once. Orders for seats from qualified applicants will be filled.

The 1923 Schedule

OCTOBER 6—AMES at Minneapolis.
Tickets, $1.50 south stands; boxes $2. Game called 2:30 p. m.

OCTOBER 13—HASKELL at Minneapolis.
Tickets are $1.50 and $2. Game called at 2:30 p. m.; mail orders close Oct. 1.

OCTOBER 20—NORTH DAKOTA at Minneapolis.
Third Non-Conference game, tickets are $1.50 and boxes $2. Game called at 2:30 p. m. Mail orders close Oct. 8.

OCTOBER 27—WISCONSIN at Madison, Wisconsin.
First Conference game. Tickets will be $2.50.

NOVEMBER 3—NORTHWESTERN at Minneapolis.
First Conference game to be played on Northrop field. Game called at 2 o'clock. Tickets are $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. Mail orders close October 22.

NOVEMBER 17—IOWA at Minneapolis.
The Home coming game. Tickets will be $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. Game called at 2 o'clock. Mail orders close Nov. 5.

NOVEMBER 24—MICHIGAN at Ann Arbor.
Final game. Tickets will probably be $2.50.

Tickets remaining after mail orders close will be placed on sale downtown at convenient places in the Twin Cities; if any remain after this sale they may be obtained at the gates the day of the game

NOTE SPECIALLY

Each applicant is restricted to not more than six seats. It will be impossible to assign the same seat for each game except where season tickets are ordered.

Applicants wishing adjoining seats must enclose applications together.

Distribution of tickets will be strictly by lot. It will be impossible, therefore, to accept orders for any specific seats.

Applicants desiring acknowledgment of their applications should send them by registered mail marked "return receipt requested."

The right is reserved to reject applications not filled out according to instructions and also to cancel all or any part of any application in case of an overdemand for tickets.

Applications cannot be considered after the closing date announced for each game, which is 5 p. m. the second Monday preceding each game.

Full payment must accompany applications and it is to be noted that *twelve cents* must be added to the total amount of the application for each game to cover cost of mailing and registry.

Tickets will be redeemed at face value at the office of the Bursar up to twelve o'clock noon on the Thursday preceding the game.

In making distribution of tickets priority in allotment will be given to graduates, students, ex-students, faculty, members of the staff and subscribers to the Stadium-Auditorium Fund.

The name of any purchaser of tickets will be removed from the list of those entitled to make reservations for seats upon evidence, satisfactory to the University of any speculation in tickets.

Out of Town Games

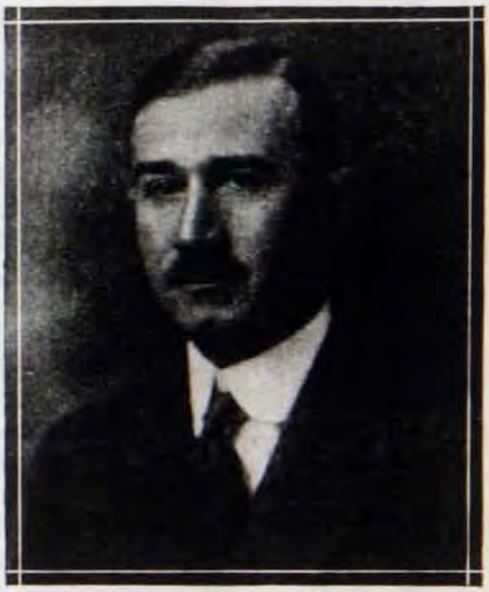
Application forms are not needed for the Wisconsin and Michigan games. No more than two tickets per person can be secured for the Wisconsin game and not more than four for the Michigan game.

Application must include payment for the tickets at $2.50 per seat plus 12c postage and registry charge.

THE LUND PRESS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS

Volume XXIII Number 2 Thursday, October 4, 1923

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



REELECTED FOR THIRD TERM
Chas. G. Ireys, president of the General Alumni Association, who has been unanimously reelected to serve a third term. Mr. Ireys is also chairman of the campaign committee of the Greater University Corporation.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

LELAND F. PETERSEN
Editor and Manager

CECIL PEASE....*Associate Editor*
HORACE T. SIMERMAN, *Assistant*
ELBRIDGE BRAGDON, *Sport Editor*
HUGH HUTTON .....*Cartoonist*

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

EDITORIAL: *Ray P. Chase, William W. Hodson, Rewey Belle Inglis, Agnes Jacques, James H. Baker, chairman.*

ADVERTISING: *Joseph Chapman, Wesley King, Horace Klein, Albert B. Loye, Wm. B. Morris.*

FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday 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

Friday, October 5

MONSTER PEPFEST ON CAMPUS—Rooter King elected. Tea for Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, under direction of W. S. G. A., W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, October 6

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME ON NORTHROP FIELD Ames vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

October 8, 9, 10

SKI-U-MAH subscription campaign.

Thursday, October 11

ALUMNI MEETING—Advisory Editorial Committee will meet in Room 1016, Security building, Minneapolis.

Saturday, October 13

FOOTBALL GAME—Haskell Indian Institute vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis on Northrop field.

October 14 and 15

BOARD OF REGENTS will hold meeting on their annual trip on the boat of Dr. Chas. and William Mayo of Rochester.

Tuesday, October 30

PARTY FOR EDUCATION COLLEGE in Education building.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

PORTAL PLAYHOUSE—"Six Characters in Search of an Author," October 3, 4, 5, and 6, at the Unitarian Church, Eighth and LaSalle.

METROPOLITAN—"The Bat," mystery play by Mary Roberts Rinehart, week beginning October 7.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

And Now the Daily—Fraternities get a New Constitution—The Weekly Wants Letters for the "Family Mail" Column.

AND now the Daily. "Oh Hell!" cried the Duchess; "We discussed that last year." Yes, dear lady, so we did; but life is an endless cycle, an endless number of cycles, and as each cycle is traversed by different douleurs in their turn, each cycle must be intimately considered though it bring us back to the same spot in the same orbit. Life is a Ferris wheel which on each journey round has different passengers; it is fun as well as sometimes necessary to particularize upon the reaction of these passengers to the heights of the circle, to the depths, the varying views. The Daily is not always the Daily; it is sometimes a sane chronicle of news, sometimes just the opposite; one year it is timidly colorless and the next it is a bold personality; one year it is the Evening Post and the next it is True Confessions. This year. . . .

The headlines are quite as flaring as usual—(this is promising!) There is, as usual, the front page, the sport page, the back page, and the column designated as humorous. There is even the editorial section. Perhaps it is to that we should turn first if we are to sniff a difference. And here, quite remarkably, one does sense a change from the Dailys of past years. It supersedes the quintessence of their ghosts and becomes something aloof from these others. There is something more vigorous here than ghosts. There is a feeling—no reason for it, perhaps, yet it's there—of power behind that definiteness in editorial phrasing; there is a spirit of aggression. We hope and fervently pray that this feeling—or wild dream—be not false.

What is it, then, that these editorials communicate that they produce such an impression? For one thing, they are—at least one of them per issue—worth reading; and that is a triumph for any editorial. They are as well written as an editorial might be; they are pleasant to read because they both express and awaken ideas; they are bad because they patronize, but that is, also, in the nature of an editorial, and so excusable. In short, perhaps we can point to no obvious indication for our feeling of this bolder spirit, yet, unaccountably, we feel that the punch is there, inside a velvet glove.

The managing editor, be it known, is Albert S. Tousley; it is to him we owe that inarticulate feeling of a Mencken behind the mask of Babbit, since it is those editorials signed A. S. T. to which we referred. And since now is the psychological moment to quote, we do so, picking the following example not quite at random:

ONE OF OUR AIMS

Any paper or magazine with a single aim would necessarily be narrow. It is not the purpose of The Minnesota Daily to pursue such a policy. But it has an aim that perhaps stands foremost in importance, the idea of selling the University of Minnesota to the people of the state. We have something worth while selling, and we have something that the people of this commonwealth will do well to invest more in.

How to do it? The best way of securing favourable publicity for our university is through the worth while acts of the students of this school. We cannot think too much about our actions as attendants of the greatest educational institution in the west. Every moment we are watched. Unfriendly persons are always ready to seize upon the slightest opportunity to give unfavorable publicity to the acts of university students and faculty.

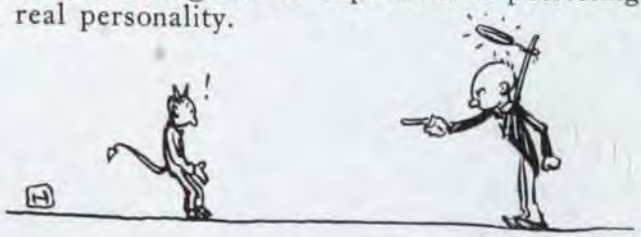
Although our primary purpose in attending this school should be that of study, the best possible way that we can advertize our school is through student activities. Spreading the publications throughout the state, fostering trips of the dramatic clubs, promoting debate and oratory, encouraging live stock judging and other competitive agricultural pursuits, and playing up wherever possible the worth while achievements of Minnesota's students.

The people of this state are taxed for our state institutions. They expect results from those who are sent to them whether as inmates or students. We want to sell the university to them and the only way we can continue to do it is through sustained effort and repeated achievements. Here is our opportunity to benefit those who follow us, by inspiring confidence in those who will pay their way. A. S. T.

The Daily, then, is as usual, excepting this editorial difference; and being as usual, there is no other comment to be made about it. Alumni will recall that the Regents last spring voted a blanket tax for the paper after its failure to meet the deficits of several years past by subtracting fifty cents from each student's deposit fee, so that the Daily is now making an appearance on each morning 9,000 to 10,000 copies strong; this great circulation allows it to boast "The largest college newspaper in the world"

carried in one of its "ears," and serves to give it the necessary prestige to command a great amount of advertising.

Withal, it *is* a newspaper quite worthy of notice, and although too early in the year to pronounce serious judgment upon its character, we can say that it gives the impression of possessing a real personality.



SO many and frequent were the repetitions last year of the criticism that fraternities were the greatest evil at the University of Minnesota, that it was quite natural to wonder if those remarks had not some justification, and, if so, whether something would be done about it. For no sooner than an evil is recognized this humanity takes steps to abolish it.

The first evidence of this recognition is the establishment of a new constitution for the Interfraternity Council (quoted at length elsewhere in this issue) adopted by the Board of Regents at a special meeting last week.

The greatest need of fraternities seemed to be centralized management and efficient supervision since the laxness which was obvious in many of the Greek letter houses was due to an easy evasion of the anaemic laws held out by the old council. Indeed, the following remark was made by the president of the Interfraternity council: "The council has absolutely no power to do anything but regulate the number of days before men may be openly pledged."

Nothing is more true than this existent state of unsound administration: the organization met but seldom, it recommended measures rather than exacted obedience, and has accomplished little because of its unwieldiness. The laws which were passed were ambiguous and failed to bind. In short, the failure of the Interfraternity council to bring about a sane condition of organization out of the fraternity chaos made it completely necessary for the Board of Regents to step in and act as the council. This it did, and the former elastic looseness of the old council's administration has now become a binding, nonflexible form to which fraternities must adhere.

The greatest evidence of that failure shows itself in the fact that 21% of the men pledged to fraternities failed to qualify for initiation because of low marks.

We do not believe that fraternities are the evil they are made out to be. Rather we consider them cultural assets as recreational institutions and schools of social practicality. They represent an aspect of education which it is better to possess than not. It is our opinion, also, that the "evil" of fraternities has been vastly overrated and nonsensically exaggerated. The antagonistic acts of one individual do far more harm than the passive acquiesence of a hundred others. People judge narrowly.

As long as there remains an absence of supervision there will be men at large blackening the name of fraternal organizations, especially in the scholastic aspect—which is the aspect more severely judged than any other by men sending their sons to an institution. Difficult it is to make the necessity of this supervision comprehensible. The University student is not a youngster, one argues. True; but we elect a congress of men to direct the acts of the president of our country. Is the President of the United States a child? And is the welfare of his own person any less important to each student than the welfare of the country is to the President?

The decision of a group of men is always bound to be more sane than the decision of an individual, concerning, perhaps, the life of that individual. That is why tenuous supervision is needed for fraternity life; it is why the Interfraternity Council failed to produce any favorable scholastic results from student fraternity members, and why the recent act of the Board of Regents is an exceedingly judicious one.

IN the ideal magazine of opinion there exists an intimate relationship between the editorial management and the readers; nothing describes the feeling so well as friendship, of the open and frank variety, where, in criticism is dealt straightforwardly and listened to with avid interest and sober judgment. Judging from our experience we believe that this is the condition which has existed between the editors and readers of the WEEKLY. The allusion is to our appeal, last spring, for more Personalia, and its favorable results. We are now about to make an appeal for letters from our readers, letters of criticism, both constructive and justifiably destructive: letters judging the WEEKLY, the University, or any other matter which will interest the body of alumni. It is our desire to create a greater interest in the column "The Family Mail."

Medicine man and drummer. The medicine man sells these charms which are supposed to ward off diseases and misfortunes. There are two others with small drums and one assistant medicine man. The whole outfit makes a great song and dance.

Oh! to be Lonesome *for African Cannibals—*

Rev. C. L. Whitman ('94) and family are Anxious to get back to African Wilds after Twelve Years of Missionary work in Nigeria.

Rev. and Mrs. Whitman with their native servants who are assuming dignified expressions to conceal their delight at having their pictures taken.

THE mental attitude of a missionary in darkest Africa toward a cannibal is obviously different from that of the average street-car-riding city dweller—but to be lonesome for a cannibal! Of course Robinson Crusoe did have a real affection for his man Friday, but it has always been our private conviction that Friday came from an "awf'ly good family" of cannibals.

Nevertheless, when the WEEKLY suggested to Rev. C. L. Whitman ('94) and his wife, a charming English woman, who have just returned from 12 years of missionary work in Africa among a Nigerian tribe whose name, Zompere, means "chewers of men," that it must be a wonderfully pleasant sensation to be back in America, Mrs. Whitman replied with a compassionate little smile for the reporter's lack of understanding that although they were delighted to be visiting the United States, they were very anxious to get back to Africa and a little disappointed at having to stay here all winter.

"You see," she explained, "when you feel that the Lord wants you in a certain place you don't feel comfortable anywhere else."

That is the spirit which has made them turn their backs on civilization, endure the terrific heat and tropical dangers of the Sudan, and live for months at a time without sight of another person of their own race. Under the auspices of the Sudan United Mission of London, Dr. Whitman conducts his mission at Lupwe station, about four miles from Takum, a Nigerian town of 3,000 population, situated near the Benui and Niger rivers.

Pedalling his bicycle through African brush, up and down innumerable hills under the scorching white-hot sun, he spends his days visiting the native villages and carrying the message of Christianity to these most unenlightened people. He can never confine his excursions to shaded valleys, for the villages are always built on the hilltops, due to one of the many superstitions which govern the lives of the blacks.

Their three or five acre farms, on which they depend for a living, are situated in the valleys, and here the native women cultivate the land with a crude hoe-like instrument to raise the kaffir corn which is their staple food. Toward the desert large herds of cattle may be seen, but near Takum the only domestic animals are sheep and goats, with very few cattle. The products for export are palm oil, beneseed, peanuts, hides, rubber and cotton.

Before beginning his work with the tribes, Mr. Whitman explained that it was necessary for him to master the Housa, the common native language, and put it into writing. He could then translate the Scripture into Housa and begin his actual work of conversion. He does not attempt to teach or use the English language in the mission, for the complications of our tongue would be far beyond the comprehension of the savages. In the mission school, however, Dr. Whitman does teach the natives to read and write their own language, giving the children translations of Pilgrim's Progress and other standard works to study.

The African worships evil spirits and lives in terrible fear of them. Even when the savage has apparently been converted to the Christian faith, he will cling to the charms which he trusts to protect him from evil spirits.

"The lack of morals among the natives is appalling," Dr. Whitman said. "They are utterly selfish, inhuman, and indolent." Pologamy is practiced in practically all of the tribes, the average man having two to four wives and the chief from 25 to 60.

"The women live together in what is called a 'compound'," Mrs. Whitman explained, "and with that many women living together you can imagine the bitter quarrels and feuds which ensue, sometimes even resulting in murder."

"It makes one realize what Christianity has done in improving the lot of woman," she continued, "when you

see how those poor savage creatures are treated. They do all of the work and their husbands are permitted to whip them if they become unruly. A dowry system of marriage prevails. A man without any consideration to age or previous matrimonial contracts can have a young native girl in marriage if he presents the necesssary amount of money. Of course the exchange is in British coin. The women never feast at the native gatherings, and are never allowed to take part in any of the activities except to gather wood, till the soil, and prepare the meals.

"It is hard for a Christian woman to understand the African mother's complete indifference to her children. I saw a woman watch her year-old baby as it ran to meet its father, fall in the path and scratch its face cruelly. Instead of hastening to pick the baby up and comfort it, she and the father stood laughing at the child's distress, making no effort to help it."

Not only is the climate very unhealthy but the filthy living conditions make it possible for every disease, particularly skin disorders, to flourish unrestrained. The infant mortality in the Sudan is terrific and one of the great tasks which confronts the missionary is saving the babies. For sanitary reasons, whites are compelled by the English government to live in a separate part of the towns from the natives.

"Aren't we afraid of the cannibals?" Mr. Whitman smiled at the question. "It is the native's keen sense of justice that protects us," he answered, "—that and the wise English government which provides that no African shall be allowed to carry a gun. As long as the savage feels that he being treated fairly he is quite harmless, but there have been instances where white men were killed to provide a native feast. The last instance of this occured in 1917 when four out of a band of 30 Englishmen survived a savage attack. Personally, however, we have never had cause to be uneasy although our mission is 25 miles from our nearest white neighbor.

"The English government has declared that the land belongs to the natives and foreigners are not allowed to settle in the Sudan or even land at the sea ports without special permission from the officials. The natives appreciate the fairness of this attitude and live very peaceably."

Those of us who put a special delivery stamp on a letter to save an hour or two in delivery, can readily appreciate the eagerness with which they greet the mailman in Takum, for mail is brought by English steamers to the seaport, then 800 miles inland by rail, then carried on the heads of men for the next 200 miles, and finally brought the remaining 75 miles to Takum.

The native village is composed of mud-walled, straw-roofed huts set in a circle. This is one of the more civilized native families. Note the neat appearance of the huts and surroundings. Clothes in this climate are almost unknown.

Mrs. Whitman is an English woman of the fine courageous type that has made it possible for Great Britain to boast that the sun never sets on her possessions. She has that intense devotion to her mother land with the willingness to live away from it that has made the English the greatest race of colonists the world has ever known.

The Whitman's have three sons, Roy, aged 19, and Robert, 15 years old, are studying to become missionaries, while Stanley, aged 17, is planning a newspaper career and is already working as a reporter on the Yorkshire Observer. Rev. and Mrs. Whitman left Minneapolis in September for Canada and plan to return to the Sudan in about a year. They are visiting America in the interest of the mission.

THE SON IS ECLIPSED AGAIN

Men Outnumbered 3 to 1 in Registration Increase

AGAIN the son has been eclipsed by his more versatile sister. Official registration figures from the office of Registrar R. M. West indicates a total enrollment to date of 8,300 students, a gain of 425 over last year. Of this number the increase of women students is about 300 to 100 men; 5,266 this year are men, 3,034 women; while last year 5,160 were men and 2,715 women. Ere long, it would appear that this great institution will no longer be a co-educational university with emphasis on the men; the emphasis will be on the co-ed.

The great increase this year was found in the School of Nursing with 234 students compared to 133 last year; in the College of Education with 1,020 where there were only 819 in 1922-23. The increase among the aspirants for teachers' certificates is due to the many new courses in physical education that are offered this year, and to the fact that overtown instructors are taking advantage of the late afternoon and Saturday classes.

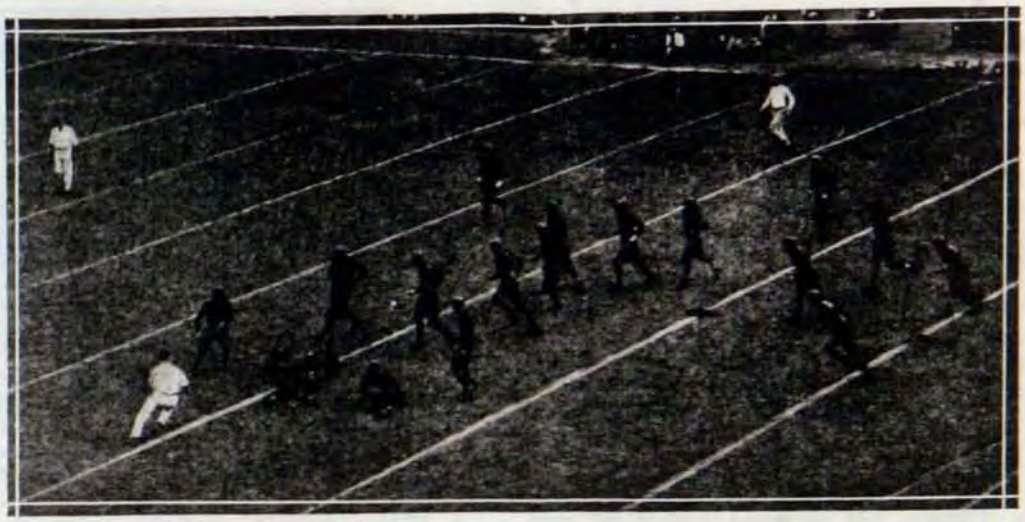
The divisions that show appreciable declines, we note, are attended almost exclusively by men. They are the College of Dentistry and the School of Mines—with 379 and 95—a loss respectively of six and 27. The Academic college shows a larger increase than is usual and reports 3,581 where there were but 3,290 last year.

Students registered in correspondence courses, in the University night extension classes which are still open, will bring the total enrollment for the first week, including sub-collegiate departments, to 10,198. This does not include the enrollment at the Central, West Central and Northwest schools of agriculture.

The comparative registration in the various schools and colleges for the last three years is as follows:

	1923	1922	1921
War Specials	126	242	100
Science, Lit., Arts	3581	3290	3253
Engine. and Architect	1044	984	950
Agri., For., and Home Ec.	691	747	739
Law	272	252	288
Medicine	470	454	318
Nurses	234	133	96
Dentistry	379	385	384
Dental Hygienists	24	28	22
Mines	95	122	163
Chemistry	127	122	108
Pharmacy	136	130	126
Education	1020	819	627
Business	227	207	145
Graduate School	38	142	135
	8464	8066	7462
Less duplicates	164	191	139
Net total	8300	7875	7323

The net average gain for the past two years is a few under 500 students a year, or 488.5 annually.



"The kickoff, the advancing squads, the tackle, the referee's whistle, a new start, a plunge and another tackle: the smell of battle is in the air as the time draws near for Minnesota's first football encounter. We meet Ames Saturday on Northrop field.

MINNESOTA MEETS AMES SATURDAY WITHOUT "MARTY"

Freddy Grose Will Run Team From Quarter—A Review by Elbridge Bragdon '26

WITH the Ames game, the initial battle of the 1923 grid schedule, on the list for Saturday, Coach Spaulding is making every preparation to insure Minnesota's getting a flying start toward the Conference title. Ames has already shown its strength against Simpson, trimming that squad 14-6 in a slow but well-played game. Minnesota will come out on the field more or less as a dark horse, and the outcome of the Ames game will give somewhat of an indication regarding her possible strength.

Coach Spaulding states that he is warning his men against any spirit of over-confidence when they meet Ames. The Iowans have a well-balanced line and a smashing backfield, and have developed a passing game which might easily prove dangerous to the Gopher prospects.

Injuries, Minnesota's old bugaboo, has already started to invade the Gopher camp. Captain Martineau, who broke a metacarpal bone in his hand during scrimmage last week, will watch the game from the side lines. Marty will not be able to get into action sooner than the middle of next week, and can not take part in the passing game for better than ten days. Although his absence will be a decided handicap to the team, Coach Spaulding is taking no chances of having him laid up permanently.

Foote, whose work at the quarter position has been decidedly promising, is definitely out for the season with a broken leg. Tuesday he was out on crutches helping coach the baseball candidates and looking over the prospective squad which he will captain next spring.

Graham, the speedy Rochester lad who has been one of the most promising candidates for quarter, will also be out for a few days with a twisted ankle. Pete Guzy, a third candidate for quarter, injured two of his fingers and has had them in cast for some time. Freddy Oster, possible full-back, twisted his ankle in scrimmage and will not be out for active practice until after the Ames game.

Manning Rollitt, most likely candidate for centre, has wrenched his shoulder and may not be able to get the call for action Saturday. If he is not able to play, the pivot job will be held down by Hugh McDonald. Percy Clapp and Louis Gross apparently have a monopoly on the guard positions, although there are plenty of men who have reported out for those places. Ted Cox, whose knee has not been troubling him this year, will start at right tackle, while either Chet Gay or Christgau will act as his running mate.

Carl Schjoll and Ray Ecklund have been holding down the wing positions during most of the work-outs, and will undoubtedly start against the Ames aggregation. Several other candidates have been showing up well in practice and may be seen in action; of these the men most likely to get the call will be Merrill, Freddy Just, and Chuck Mathews.

Present indications have it that Freddy Grose will call the signals and run the team from quarter. Freddy has been using his head well in practice, showing fine field generalship in choosing plays, and has also been ripping through the opposition for occasional gains. The experience gained last year in running the team will be of utmost value to him.

George Myrum and Stewie Willson are the other most promising candidates for the quarter position, and either one or both of them may be seen in action. Myrum got his letter last year for his work in running the team, while Willson has been coming strong in practice, has a lot of speed in carrying the ball, and uses good judgment in calling for plays.

The choice for the remainder of the backfield is still more or less doubtful. Judging by the calibre of work and the way Bill has been placing them, the most likely lineup with Marty out would be with Lidberg and Holmberg at halves and Lloyd Peterson at full. Swanbeck has been used exclusively in the backfield lately and may get the call at one of the halves, while other possibilities are Van Duzee, Joe Furst, and Guy Johnson.

The Ames aggregation is a well-balanced machine, with all the men in the backfield to be regarded as dangerous scoring possibilities. Coach Williams of Ames has developed a smoothly running passing game which he uses as a desperate offense attack or a reliable defense. With the two Behm brothers in the backfield. both of whom are adept at the passing and receiving end of the game, and Captain Young at left end, he has three men who can be relied upon to present a dangerous aerial game, one which Minnesota will have to watch carefully. Coday, veteran end, who has been going strong in practice and in the Simpson game, has shown real ability in breaking up plays starting around his end.

The outstanding figure in the line is Trice, colored star, whose work at right tackle has been very good. He is backed up by three other letter men who have been going steadily, so that the line is one in which no weak spots have yet been found.

Walter Eckersall of Chicago watched the Gophers in scrimmage last Tuesday, and expressed himself as being very favorably impressed by Coach Spaulding's squad. He especially commended the work of Ecklund and Schjoll at the end positions and of Lidberg at half.

COMES 4,000 MILES TO ENTER MINNESOTA

TRAVELING 4,000 miles in order to enter the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota because he had heard it was the best dental institution in the United States, is the latest accomplishment of Knudt Goegaard of Skien, Norway, who is one of the entrants in Dean Owre's college this fall.

Failure of the Central Bank of Christiania, Norway. just at the time when Mr. Goegaard reached New York, afforded him the gruff experience of finding himself broke in the world's largest city with no prospect of reaching Minneapolis until he had earned enough to pay his fare. With true Viking spirit he sought a job and in seven weeks had laid aside enough to get to Minneapolis and begin work during the summer session. Mr. Goegaard has had seven years of English in Norway and speaks the language well enough to make himself understood.

An attempt was made by Mr. Goegaard to obtain entrance to the state university of his native land, but as only 30 were permitted to enter this year, he considered his chances among the 241 entrants so small that a trip to America would be preferable.

"Bud" Bohnen ('23), rooter king supreme, who returned from Chicago in order to lead the cheering at the Freshman mass meeting on Northrop field last Thursday. Bud is now associated with his father Carl Bohnen in architectural work.

"Time for the Minnesota Bear to make up," thinks Tom Kelly, Minneapolis Journal Cartoonist.

BIBLICAL COURSES WILL BE OFFERED AGAIN

FIVE courses of study in Biblical subjects will be offered to University students this fall bp pastors of churches in the university neighborhood which are attended by many students. Credit will not be given for these classes held in Folwell hall.

Rev. W. P. Lemon of Andrew Presbyterian church will offer a course in Biblical literature; Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of St. Mark's church one on "Comparative Religions"; Rev. C. A. Wendell of Grace Lutheran church a course on "The Development of Modern Science and Its Effects on the Christian Faith"; Rev. Justin J. O'Brien, director of the Students' Catholic association, a course of lectures on "The Church and the World," and Rev. V. V. Loper of the First Congregational church a course in "Old Testament History.".

NEBRASKAN ADDED TO COACHING STAFF

MAY F. ELLIOTT, who has been turning out the winning teams at Nebraska the last two years, has been added to the University's coaching staff as assistant to Coach Spaulding. His specialty is the bacgfield.

Elliott was a quarterback at Nebraska in his student days and had his training under Yost when Michigan's famous coach had charge of the Nebraska gridiron. According to Mr. Luehring, who formerly was director of athletics at Nebraska, Elliott is a man of fine football knowledge, who has been of material help to Fred Dawson in lining up Nebraska's winning teams of the past two years.

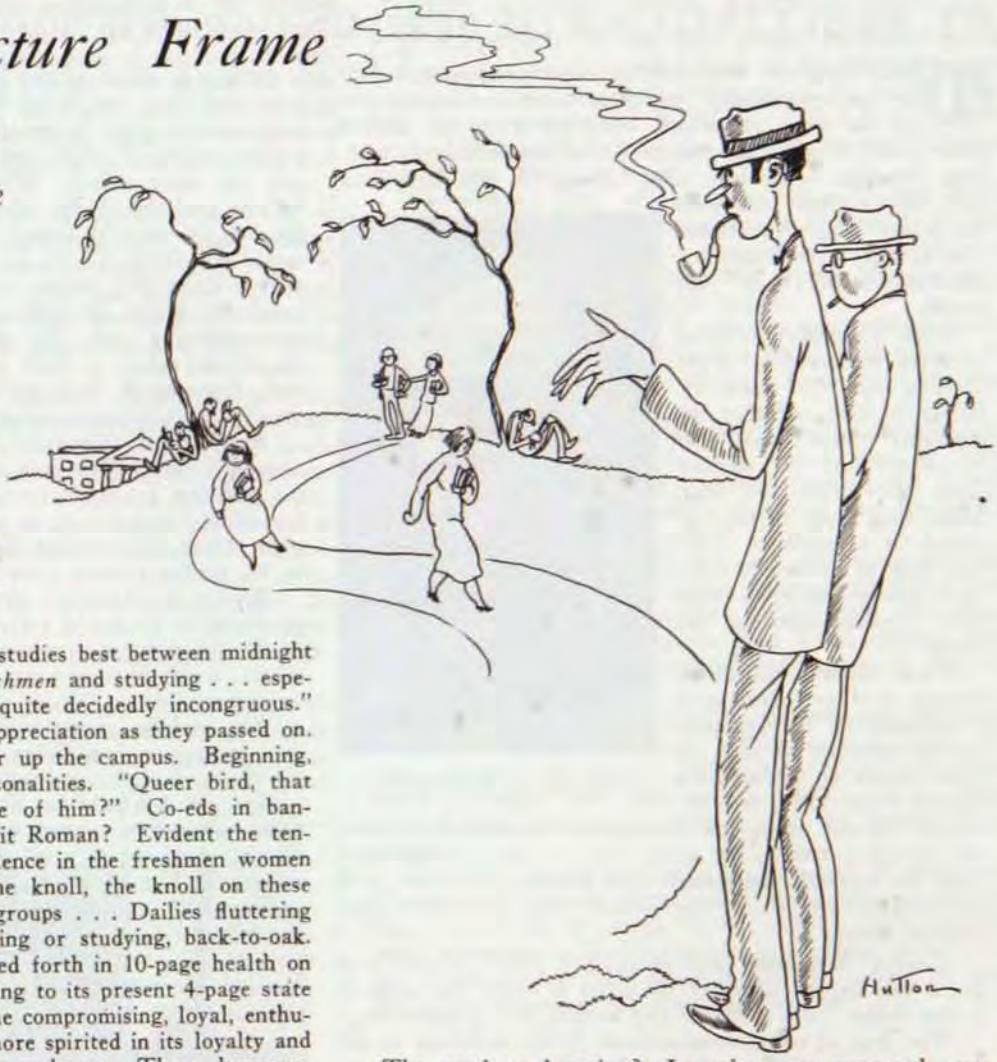
DR. COOKE IS STILL WITH US THIS YEAR.

UNDER a picture of Dr. L. J. Cooke, for many years athletic director and basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, the statement was made that "Doc" had been granted a well earned leave of absence for the year. This should have read that Dr. Cooke was granted a leave of absence for the third quarter of 1922-23. The WEEKLY is happy to make this correction and assure old readers that "Doc" is still very much with us.

The Picture Frame

In Which is Etched an Impression of the Week's Events

By Horace T. Simerman '23



CURIOUSLY anachronistic, this new plan of rushing," — Sweetbryre philosophically joined hands in secret grip with Stutzmann—"At 8:30 one is only in the mood for a change of dress: one is either ready to go to bed or out. That study should be considered at such an hour is, as I said, curious if not novel. It is not generally known that one studies best between midnight and two a. m. And then, *freshmen* and studying . . . especially *our* freshmen . . . yes, quite decidedly incongruous."

His pipe gurgled solemn appreciation as they passed on.

Laconic crowds still clutter up the campus. Beginning, however, to dissolve into personalities. "Queer bird, that . . . . wonder who takes care of him?" Co-eds in bandeaux looking Grecian—or is it Roman? Evident the tendency of pulchritude to corpulence in the freshmen women —figures by Picasso. And the knoll, the knoll on these hot days: crowded with gay groups . . . Dailies fluttering . . . . a few single ones reading or studying, back-to-oak.

The Daily proudly sauntered forth in 10-page health on the first day of school, dwindling to its present 4-page state on the second day. As ever the compromising, loyal, enthusiastic sheet, perhaps a little more spirited in its loyalty and a trifle more sure-footed in its make-up. These, however, are first impressions. It is necessary to wait for any forthcoming revelation of a personality of deeper significance. Would it be judicious to advise a drop of discriminating vinegar in the spoon of saccharine which goes in to make up the tasty editorials? Perhaps not.

It was remarked in the columns of the WEEKLY a year ago, humorously allegorizing the chasms and scaffold towers which then, temporarily, it was supposed, infested the campus: "The road to learning is full of danger amid the din of construction." If such was the case last year, this year finds that pathway as much a status of uncertainty as the machine gun division, the "suicide club" of the army. Signs should be erected at each gateway to the campus: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here"; insurance should be withheld from all professors and undergraduates. The chasms have multiplied, yawning precipitously on every side, the towers darken the four skies, the smoke from the steam shovels blackens the heavens. . .

Etc., etc. No further dramatization is needed. Those professors and instructors who have continued on our campus for the past two years will tell you that the humor has gone out of the situation; their hands at their ears, they will inform you that after another year they will scream at the sight of a pick and shovel. And looking at their distraught faces, worn from the long attempt to disperse knowledge into the din-laden atmosphere in such a way that it would penetrate to the waiting ears of students, you will readily believe it.

The road to learning? Learning, we supposed, was something different from a painted clown reading the Saturday Evening Post with the steam calliope whistling beside him. Learning was a cool goddess who gave of her charms sparingly, the path to whose bower was a long shaded way between tall green trees. Learning dwelt in walled aloofness and cloistered seclusion. Learning was a laurel-wreath, a banner, or something equally sentimental and figurative. But although the attainment to learning involved difficulty, it never, we supposed, presumed danger.

But now—and here—witness the difference. Learning is evidently inculcated and enshrined at the University of Minnesota (ironic question: is it not a university?); were one to pursue the course which students must follow daily to the classroom (the anteroom to learning's boudoir) one would attempt that which would cause the most dauntless of knightly devotees to blanch. Learning extends a gracious hand to only those with Harold Lloyd proclivities.

The freshmen must have been impressed by the Thursday ceremonies; for there were the usual subtle methods employed to awaken a glow of enthusiasm in every neophyte heart: Bud Bohnens and his magnetic yell-extraction; age-impressive, historic president-emeritus Folwell; the band, etc. Scholastic ideals must have just leaped into the tear-brimmed imagination of each green one.

Autumn came in one day of the week—Thursday, I think—and the campus oaks dropped their brown, dead leaves; and the winds move them: they are little brown squirrels scampering over the knoll. . .

FT. SNELLING ONE OF BEST UNDER COL. BJORNSTAD (Ex.'97)

WHEN he left Fort Snelling, the army post which he has commanded for three years, to assume one of the most important assignments in the United States army as assistant commander of the infantry school, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., Colonel A. W. Bjornstad (Ex '97) carried with him the praise and commendation of the most important military leaders in the world.

COL. A. W. BJORNSTAD, (EX '97)

When Colonel Bjornstad assumed command of Fort Snelling and the third infantry in 1921, all that the regiment could boast was 11 officers and 192 enlisted men left from the war. Since that time it has attained its strength of 1,200 men and 56 officers, and become one of the finest military organizations in the army.

When General Gouraud, French war hero, reviewed a battalion of the regiment at Des Moines, he said, "I have served in the infantry branch since 1879 and reviewed all the armies of Europe and a good many units of American troops, but never have I been so impressed with the soldierly appearance and bearing as I was with the second battalion of the Third Infantry at Fort Des Moines today."

General Holbrock, chief of cavalry, said: "If your men are a fair sample of what the army is doing, the army is in fine shape. But it isn't a fair sample; it's a topnotcher."

The best of equipment, as good living conditions as the army could possibly provide, real training, and a comprehensive program of athletics have been part of Colonel Bjornstad's plan to make the regiment the best in the army. During his service at the post he originated and put into operation the best training system in the Army, encouraged athletics of all kinds, especially winter sports, training the Third Infantry in the use of skiis that enable this organization to take the field in all kinds of winter weather. He also encouraged and promoted polo in the Northwest, the Third Infantry teams winning the International Polo tournament last year at Winnipeg, Canada; the return match was played August 31, September 1, 2, and 3 of this year at the Fort.

The summer training camps, R. O. T. C., and C. M. T. C., which were conducted at the post during the summers of 1922 and 1923 under Colonel Bjornstad's direction, are conceded to be models for other camps in the United States. He is the originator of the training camp idea for officers.

Colonel Bjornstad's own military record is interesting. Two weeks after the battle of Manila, a picture of the Colonel on his white horse, appeared in a Minneapolis newspaper on August 27, 1898, with the caption: "Captain Bjornstad, killed in action at Manila." News traveled so slowly in those days, that it was several weeks before his friends in Minneapolis learned that although wounded in the battle, he was still very much alive.

He was an honor graduate of the School of the Line in 1909, a graduate of the Army Staff college in 1910, and graduated from the Army War college in 1920. He was commissioned first lieutenant in the 13th Minnesota Infantry on May 7, 1898, and promoted to the rank of captain the same month. While on duty in the Philippines he was assigned to the 42nd Infantry in 1899 as captain. During the war he served as brigadier general, and he wears the D. S. C., D. S. M., French Legion of Honor medal, Croix de Guerre, the British C. M. G., the Congressional Medal of 1898, and five campaign medals, each representing a war. He was commissioned a colonel in the regular army in 1920, when he came to command the 49th Infantry at Fort Snelling, retaining that title when the Third Infantry came to the Fort in 1921.

A native of Minnesota and a product of her rugged climate Colonel Bjornstad won the hearts of his men by his devotion to outdoor sports. He is an enthusiastic horseman himself, and in addition to organizing the polo team which has retained the Sifton trophy for two years, he has staged a horse show at the Fort each year.

Boxing has played a prominent part in his sport program and he promoted a very successful professional match at the Fort to raise money for athletic equipment, after several weeks of heated argument with the Minnesota Boxing commission.

The position of the soldier has attained a greater degree of dignity since Colonel Bjornstad assumed charge of the post, for he has turned it into a training school where loafers are decidedly out of place. Each enlisted man has been required to attend school for a specified length of time to study not only military subjects but also such trade courses as electricity, drafting, photography, and blacksmithing. Every man is required to take two hours' training daily in some sport in addition to his regular drill. Relations between the citizens of the Twin cities with the soldiers at the post have been greatly improved under his command and at present could not be improved upon.

MINNESOTA AIDS CANCER FIGHT

Dr. Bell Attends Meeting to Classify Bone Tumors

THE part which the University of Minnesota is to play in the campaign against cancer was emphasized last week by the attendance of Dr. E. T. Bell, head of the department of pathology, at a meeting of a special committee of the American Medical association, which has been appointed to make an extensive study of bone tumors. The meeting was held in New York City.

Besides Dr. Bell the committee consists of Dr. Joseph Bloodgood of Johns-Hopkins Medical School, world authority on cancer, Dr. E. A. Codman of Harvard Medical School, Dr. James Ewing of Cornell Medical College Dr. A. V. St. George of Belleview Hospital, New York City, and Dr. W. C. McCarty of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota.

The principal work of the meeting, Dr. Bell said on his return, was the study of a large collection of specimens of bone cancers which Dr. Codman has collected from all parts of the United States, with the object of classifying them into groups and agreeing upon a uniform terminology. This terminology was decided upon and will be recommended for adoption by the American College of Surgeons at their meeting in Chicago this month.

The secondary work accomplished by the meeting, Dr. Bell said, was the perfection of a plan to secure the co-

operation of all surgeons and pathologists in the United States and Canada, in order that all the information available may be used in the determination of methods of diagnosis and treatment of this disease. To accomplish this purpose, those medical men who have any cases of this kind are to send X-ray plates and specimens of the tumors to Dr. Codman at Boston, where they will be studied and classified.

These specimens are to be classified on the basis of methods of treatment, Dr. Bell explained. Some tumors are curable by X-ray and some by surgery, but many of them are not curable by any means now known. Intensive study is to be made of this latter group, particularly by means of radioactivity, in the hope of putting them in the curable class.

The Hennepin County Medical society is planning an intensive local cancer campaign for this fall. The cancer committee of the society will devote its weekly noonday meetings during October to discussions of various phases of the problem. Dr. Bell has announced the program for these meetings as follows: October 3, "Cancer of the Skin," by Dr. H. E. Michelson; October 10, "Cancer of the Breast," by Dr. E. T. Bell; October 17, "Cancer of the Stomach," by Dr. W. A. O'Brien; October 24, "Cancer of the Uterus," by Dr. H. M. N. Wynne; October 31, "Recent Work on the Causes of Cancer," by Dr. Bell.

The November monthly meeting of the Hennepin county society will also be devoted to the same subject. The discussion will probably be on the treatment of cancer by radio-therapy, which includes radium and X-ray treatments, Dr. Bell said.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE LINES?

A Week or so ago you stood in lines — perhaps stood in lines for hours registering, paying fees, taking physical examinations, and even buying food. You probably grumbled and perhaps cussed a bit. All college life consists of lines.

Lines on the football field, basketball floor and track, lines on examination papers, lines of bunk, clotheslines, telephone lines, carlines, lines on checks, and awful lines. Lines too of the students struggling into a classroon only to struggle out again.

And lines of students, Minnesota students, shoulder to shoulder in countless numbers defending the name of the University and confronting confidently a credulous though strange world.—From an editorial in Ski-U-Mah magazine, October, 1921.

TWO ALUMNI HOLD HIGHEST OFFICES

A GRADUATE of the Law school appointed another graduate of the same school to the highest position within his gift this week. Governor J. A. O. Preus ('06 L) selected Samuel B. Wilson ('96 L) of Mankato to the Chief Justiceship of the state to succeed Calvin L. Brown, who died last week.

The oath of office was administered at 11 o'clock Saturday in the office of Associate Justice Andrew Holt, with members of the court and the governor witnessing the ceremony. Mr. Wilson began his active service Monday, when a case from his own city was called.

The case was that of J. C. Marlow against Arie Streefland, which was appealed from the Blue Earth county district court at Chief Justice Wilson's home town in Mankato.

The case involved suit for $437.85 to be due the plantiff on a bill of goods. The jury was directed by Judge W. L. Comstock to return a verdict favoring the plantiff. He later denied a motion for a new trial, and appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Justice Wilson held only one elective office in the state during his career, that of county attorney of Blue Earth county, but gained considerable acquaintance throughout Minnesota as a member of the Blue Earth county safety commission. He also represented the bureau of war risk insurance as field agent.

Justice Wilson is a member of the national, state and county bar association. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and an Elk. While he has not been prominently identified with state politics he has always taken an active interest and has been one of the leaders of his district.

The chief justice was born in Missouri 50 years ago. He received his early education in the public schools and later entered the Mankato Normal school. When he finished his course in that institution he attended the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1896. He was admitted to the state bar the same year.

DANISH ATHLETE SECURED BY MINNESOTA.

EMIL IVERSON, internationally known as a figure skater and athlete in winter sports, has been added to the physical education stac at the University of Minnesota as an instructor. Born in Denmark, Iverson is a graduate of the Royal Gymnastic Institute, Copenhagen. He represented Denmark as a member of its soccer team in the 1912 Olympic games.

At Minnesota Iverson will coach outdoor winter sports such as skating, skiing, snowshoeing, and figure skating. He also will be crosscountry coach. In addition he will be in charge of corrective medical gymnastics such as are prescribed for students with definite ailments that exercise can correct. He will be the chief adviser of the new Gopher Outing club, which Mr. Luehring organized last winter.

The new coach has been in the United States off and on for eight years, much of the time in Chicago. There he was head instructor at the Chicago Arena, famous as a winter sports center, and also was an instructor at the Postl Institute. Later he was an instructor at the Lake Forest Winter club, just outside Chicago. He trained, among many others, the famous skater Mathiesen.

Iverson brings to his work a thorough understanding of the scientific background of sports as well as a knowledge of performance.

A PLEA FOR BETTER THOUGHT, FEELING AND CONDUCT

The President's Address at the Opening Convocation Held on Northrop Field Sept. 27

AT the huge Freshman rally and convocation held on Northrop field last Thursday, 7,000 students and 500 faculty listened to the impressive opening address of President Lotus D. Coffman in which he appealed to students and faculty alike to make this the greatest year in the history of the University of Minnesota. His address was as follows:

We are assembled here today partly to welcome former students who may be returning to the University, partly to extend greetings and the hand of good fellowship to students who are entering the University for the first time, but more especially that we may, students and faculty and other University workers alike, renew our common vows and solemnly resolve to make Minnesota as great and good a university as we know how. This meeting is not a "pep fest," nor is it a "song fest," nor is it held for the purpose of glorifying the freshmen. It is held for the purpose of making everyone feel that he is a part of the institution. With more than eight thousand students and a faculty, including assistants, scholars and employees of more than fifteen hundred, it is easy for one to think that his contribution to the solidarity of the University is insignificant. Some people add one and only one to a crowd; others contribute something to its ideals and its conduct. The morale of a large group is the direct result of the thought and feeling and conduct of the group. The higher the thought, the more magnanimous the feeling and the better the conduct, the safer the morale of the group. We plead for such thought, such feelings and such conduct at Minnesota.

The University does not belong to the students; it does not belong to the faculty; it does not belong to the administration. The students are here because thousands of citizens have sacrificed to make this institution possible; and the faculty and administrative officers are here in the capacity of public servants. I do not ask the students to study and to study hard; I ask them to remember their obligations to those who make these opportunities possible for them. I do not suggest to the faculty to teach and to teach well; I ask them to remember the servantships with which society has entrusted them. A student who insists that a university is organized and maintained to serve him individually rather than to minister to the collective interests of all of the other students, has not yet learned one of the most important lessons that comes from human association; and that member of the faculty who thinks students should be dealt with according to rules and en masse without reference to their individual needs and problems, has long since forgotten the benefits of personal contacts.

A university is primarily a place for studentship. It is a place where faculty and students join hands and interests in creating a perpetual intellectual republic. It must be kept free from the wiles of the propagandist and the allurements of the advocate. It must not become the agent or the victim of any creed, dogma or theory. It must remain in harmony with its traditional conception, dedicated to the search for and the exposition of truth. In these perilous times with the world rent with discord and dissension and with thousands of panaceas and intellectual nostrums being laid upon the doorstep of institutions of higher learning, as well as advocated for society, it is all the more important that universities re-discover and re-emphasize their true function, truth-seeking and truth-impartation. In this truth-seeking, the university period should be regarded as an integral part of life—the part in which the habits, standards of judgment and attitudes of mind shall be so developed in truth-seeking that students shall remain truth-seekers for life. We are here today partly to dedicate ourselves to this noble purpose of university life.

But a university is not merely a place for scholarship, where men and women study and learn, where minds dwell in free intellectual intercourse. It is a place where we must live, some for a comparatively brief period of four years, others for a life time. We are not merely an institution of learning, we are a community The student who clings to his books and profits by none of the lessons of human association, is a grind and unfitted for most of the problems of the world outside the university The student who devotes himself to the activities of the university outside to the neglect of the class-room, the laboratory and the library, will not only fail in his essential work here, but he will have no companionships in the fields of learning later on. The faculty representative who exalts scholarship and scorns play, who exalts study and shuns conversation, who exalts bookishness and derides recreation, has a mind out of focus. The life of a university is not all found in the classroom; some of it is found on the athletic field, in the dramatic organizations, in the debating contests, in the work of the university publications, and in the social gatherings. All these things must be kept in their place. Each makes its contribution to the life and spirit of the university community. The contribution which each makes will be enhanced as we think of it in terms of the part it should play in making and preserving the spirit of the university.

When we go from this meeting, let us go with high resolve that we will make this the best year Minnesota has ever had. Our search for knowledge will be a little more diligent than before, our administration a little more tolerant than before, our scholarship as students a little better than before, and our university extra-class room and laboratory life in all of its phases and activities a little less absorbing than before. Let us go from here to our separate places with the resolve that our criticisms, if criticisms there must be, shall always be just and our attitudes magnanimous. Let us emphasize our virtues rather than trivial defects. Let us go from here consecrated to the high resolve that Minnesota shall not only be as fine and stimulating a laboratory of the mind as can be found anywhere in the world, but that she shall also be as wholesome a laboratory of the spirit as can be found anywhere in the world. With this objective constantly before us, her life and her thought will not suffer, disintegrate and wither away. With this objective constantly before us, that mutuality of good will and commonality of understanding so essential for work, will prevail at all times, and Minnesota will be great—great because she puts emphasis where emphasis belongs; great because she discovers virtues rather than weaknesses; great because students and faculty work and study and live together; great because she keeps her vision upon the truth; great because each person seeks to serve every other as well as the State.

L. D. COFFMAN.

NEW FRESHMEN of the HELLENES

The Sororities End Rushing Period Tuesday

CAMPUS interest Tuesday night centered about "sorority row" which alumni will recall is Tenth avenue, southeast. Cars were parked so tightly within seeing distance that traffic was stalled and men were perched from every housetop. Silence reigned; rent only by an occasional cheer from the men or shrieks of ecstatic delight when some new freshman Helena went to the house of her choice.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wilva Davis, Jean Richardson, Helen Shotwell, Ruth Daley, Mary Elvene Hoag, Minneapolis; Juliet Crawford, Mason City; Harriet Sherman, Fergus Falls; Irene Hayes, Virginia.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Loretta McKenna, Grace Hough, Ruth Mary Gordon, Marjory Howe, Mary Virginia Sprecher, Honor River, Margaretta Vanstrum, and Phyllis Ghostly, Minneapolis.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Margaret Camon, Bab Rutledge, Dorothy Carter, Eleanor Clure, Gladys Rideout, Minneapolis; Lolita Carlson, Duluth; Helen Meiler, New Ulm; Norma Rothenburg, Springfield; Marjory Bumgartner, St. Paul; Ruth Dahl, Chisago City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Louise Travers, Duluth; Dorothy Remington, Hibbing; Wilma Smith, Sioux City; Doris Bowers, Le Mars, Iowa; Waneta Medberry, Brown Valley; May Footh, Mankato; Elizabeth Mann, Bownton; Margaret Dressler, Gladys Boelke, Zelda Marquarte, Doris Abetz, Mary Goodman, Cecile Yelland, Dorothy Hines, Sarah Jane Davis, Minneapolis.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Erichson, Olive Bakke, Florence Bros, Norma Bauer, Helen Kimmey, Minneapolis; Genevieve Purcell, St. Paul; Genevieve Boylan, Menominee; Helen Stephens, Melrose; Marion Fisch, Windom; Helen Sherwood, Mitchell, S. D.; Mamie Peterson, Webster, S. D.; Leon Furtney, Rochester; Dorothy Cook, Rochester; Marcella McNamara, Hibbing; Della Wilkowski, Faribault.

ALPHA PHI

Sarah English, Stephanie Fields, Margaret Deal, Florence Kelly, Bertha Norton, Mary Stevenson, Marjorie Poehler, Elizabeth Poehler, Ruth Kent, all of Minneapolis; Mary Wilde, Mary Ellen Butler, of St. Paul; Elizabeth Hartzell, Mary McGregor, Katherine Horton, also of Minneapolis; Sarah Sharp, Moorhead; Helen Beard, Colorado.

CHI OMEGA

Janet Wethall, Evangeline Westline, Bernice Ross, Ruth Hildebrand, Eleanor Poucher, Lilian Feethan, all of Minneapolis; Eleanor Segren, Bernice Tippett, of St. Paul; Kathleen Anderson, Devil Lake; Velma Neuman, Grace McGrath, of Stillwater.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Sally Conklin, Marion Jones, Florence Wharton, all of Minneapolis; Lucile Johnson, Helen Crane, Mary Crane of St. Paul; Dorothy Rece, Mildred Tompkins, Fort Dodge; Betty Brown, Peoria; Florence Harrison, Mitchel, S. D.; Grace Carlson, Baffel.

DELTA GAMMA

Mildred Buffington, Gladys Smith, Avis Dayton, all of Minneapolis; Elizabeth Adams, Duluth; Ruth Artherholt, Emily Boyle, Hartley, Ia.; Muriel Fossom, Aberdeen; Margaret Kitts, Fergus Falls; Ruth Warner, White Bear.

DELTA ZETA

Iva Nelson, Lorraine Schmitz, Hilda Greenfield, Phyllis Campbell, Helen Sjoblom, Gertrude Johnson, Lorraine Fitch, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Whiteley, all of Minneapolis; Edith Foster, St. Paul.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Harriet Zuppinger, Mildred Danaher, Ruth Keenen, Helen Carpenter, May Carpenter, Ruth Leck, all of Minneapolis; Elizabeth Brown, Janet Christopherson, Mary Coeyon, St. Paul; Elizabeth Shackle, Winona; Helen Roby, Green Bay; Katherine Lincoln, Fergus Falls; Ruth McLaren, Chinook, Mont.; Frances Bowan, Minneapolis.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Betty Colwell, Katherine Erb, Gladys Knutson, Ann Motley, Marion Gillum, Ethel Pegel, Dorothy Spicer, Grace McDonald, Mary Forssell, all of Minneapolis; Margaret Knapp; Harriett Graves, Florence Ramalley, of St. Paul; Dorothy Wilson, Stillwater; Rosamund Gerretson, Willmar; Henrietta Nesbit, Duluth; Helen Ford, Fort Dodge.

KAPPA DELTA

Elizabeth Overlock, Hurtis Hage, of Minneapolis; Gretchen McKowan, St. Paul; Blanche Mercil, Crookston; Helen Grais, Lake Crystal; Ruth Stewart, Council Bluffs; Ella Westman, Tracy; Florence Spark, Lakefield; Helen Pews, Stewartville.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Lucille Andrews, Erma Stevens, Margaret Tryon, Mary McCabe, Lorraine Long, Alice Griffen, Mary Dickinson, Mary Truesdale, all of Minneapolis; Helen Stutz, St. Paul; Mary Hurd, Newberry Port, Mass.; Marion Baily, Duluth; Winnifred Bossard, Winona.

PHI OMEGA PI

Dorothy Warrick, Cora Miles, Anne Harrington, all of Minneapolis; Edith Young, Margaret Erickson, Emily Rice, all of St. Paul; Pearl Boehmke, Pipestone; Agnes Oss, Lidgerwood, S. D.; Ruth Ludeking, Wakkon; Irene Parcher, Owatonna.

PI BETA PHI

Charlotte Howard, Edith Ahbe, Lorena Gilbert, Mary Pierce, Betty Forest, Geraldine Henning, Elizabeth Lusk, Katherine Randall, Ruth Simons, all of Minneapolis; Ruth Stees, St. Paul; Alda Jones, Bismarck; Maxine Larson, Waterloo; Eleanor Abbott, Duluth; Corrine Cosprin, Virginia; Eunice Gertner, Hopkins.

SIGMA KAPPA

Dorothy Dodge, Mary Burnett, Evelyn Paulson, all of Minneapolis; Flossie Le Barge, Helen Mather, Mary Hill, all of St. Paul; Edith Irish, Brookings; Victoria Krueger, Westbrook.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hazel Hoffer, Alice Hanson, Violet Peterson, Helen Sather, all of Minneapolis; Margaret Lee, Long Prairie.

FRATERNITIES GET NEW LAWS

Constitution of Greater Scope Granted

THE new fraternity constitution reviewed in an editorial on page four is of such moment in the fraternity life of Minnesota that its entire text is given here. Although sweeping in its scope it cannot be said to be at all obnoxious.

PREAMBLE

"We, the undersigned Academic Fraternities of the University of Minnesota, who are competing with one another for members, do hereby agree to organize on the basis of the constitution hereto attached, provided the Honorable Board of Regents will insure the permanency and stability of the Inter-Fraternity Council by guaranteeing the enforcement of such rules of the Council, as may be approved by the Board of Regents, alike upon all such fraternities in the University of Minnesota.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be, The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Minnesota.

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

Section 1. The object of this organization shall be to advance the interests of the Fraternities and the University.

ARTICLE III

POWERS

Section 1. Legislative. The Council shall have power to regulate all inter-fraternity matters.

Section 2. Disciplinary. The Council shall have power to enforce its own rules. The Council shall also have power to exercise such authority as may be granted it by the Board of Regents. (See also Preamble).

ARTICLE IV

COMPOSITION AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The Council shall be composed of one representative from each Academic Fraternity, as specified in the Preamble, (not honorary or professional) at the University of Minnesota, and also the member of the Faculty who is elected President of the Council.

Section 2. A representative shall be defined as one who is in College, as paying active chapter dues, and who has completed at least two years of College work.

Section 3. Elections. Each chapter shall elect its own representative to the Council. The regular elections shall take place before each annual meeting and the term of service of the regularly elected representative shall commence and end at the annual meetings.

Section 4. Vacancies. Any vacancy in the Council shall be filled by the active chapter concerned. Any member elected to fill a vacancy shall serve from the time of his election until the end of the regular term of his predecessor.

ARTICLE V

DUTIES, ELECTIONS, VACANCIES

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall be a President, who shall be a fraternity member of the Faculty, and a Secretary.

Section 2. Duties. The President shall at all times be custodian of all records, minutes, and moneys of the Council.

Section 3. Election. The annual election of officers of this organization shall take place in the spring of the year. The exact time to be left to the discretion of the Council. (See also Section 8.)

Section 4. The President shall be chosen by the Board of Regents from three fraternity members of the Faculty nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council at the meeting called for this purpose.

Section 9. Absences. In case any officer is absent from a meeting of the Council, the Council may elect one of its own members to act in his place for that meeting.

Section 10. Vacancies. The Council may fill vacancies in office at any meeting. Any officer elected to fill a vacancy shall serve from the time of his election until the end of the regular term of his predecessor.

ARTICLE VI

QUORUM, MEETINGS—ANNUAL AND SPECIAL

Section 1. An annual meeting of the Council shall be held on the second Thursday following the opening of classes in each college year.

(See also Article V, Section 3, Annual Election.)

Section 2. Other meetings may be called by the President or by any five members of the Council.

Section 3. A Quorum shall be defined as a majority plus one of the total membership of the Council exclusive of the President.

Section 5. The Council may indicate its first or first and second choice of the nominees, and in case the Board of Regents fail at their next meeting to elect a President of the Council, the one who received first choice shall be President.

Section 6. If the Council has not indicated its first choice of the nominees and the Regents have failed to elect a President of the Council as above provided, the Council may elect one of the nominees to be President.

Section 7. Terms. The President shall serve from the time of his election until his successor is elected and has qualified.

Section 8. The Secretary shall be elected at each annual meeting, to serve until the next annual meeting. (Compare with Art, V, Section 3.)

ARTICLE VII

RULES, BY-LAWS, AMENDMENTS

Section 1. A majority vote plus one of the membership of the Council, exclusive of the President, shall be required to pass by-laws and all other measures except amendments to the Constitution.

Section 2 This Constitution may be amended at any meeting by a three-fourths vote of the membership of the Council, exclusive of the President, provided that every proposition for an amendment shall be submitted to each fraternity represented in the Council at least one week in advance.

Rules formulated by the council at its meeting at 5 o'clock last night were: (1) Any time after 6 p. m., on Oct. 10, pledging may take place; (2) All rushing parties must be confined to the fraternity houses, and must be over by 8:30 p. m., in order to allow rushees time for study; (3) An exception is made on Friday and Saturday nights, when rushing is wide open.

The constitution adopted by the Board of Regents follows:

The Minnesota Daily has taken the initiative in securing a special train to carry Minnesota boosters to the Wisconsin game at Madison October 27. Tickets for the game are said to be selling rapidly at our neighbor's capital.

The Family Mail

THE PHELPS' WRITE FROM N. Y.

Dear Alumni Weekly Friends:—

The cry of distress from our afflicted brethren in Japan calls Mr. Saito and myself to hurry back on the earliest possible boat. We are sailing from Seattle on the "President Jefferson" of the Admiral Oriental Line Steamship Company on September 23rd.

Although our hearts are heavy with anxiety for our many friends who were doubtless in the devastated area at the time of the disaster, we go with a peculiar sense of privilege and mission because of the outburst of sympathy and the generous support which we have received from our host of friends in New York and other places in the homeland.

Thanks to the immediate response of Dr. Mott and his associates, we are carrying with us six trunks full of clothing and other emergency supplies for the relief of the families of our own International Committee staff in Tokyo and Yokohama.

If we interpret the latest cablegram correctly, all of our properties in the two cities have been destroyed which would include the residences of the Sneyds and Yarnells in Yokohama and of the Pattersons, Stiers, Browns and Phelpses in Tokyo. It is possible that the Stanleys may have lost all of their goods but as they were expected to ship their household effects to China about the first of September they may have sent them out of danger.

In addition to the supplies which we are carrying for immediate relief we also have funds to help any of our families in distress in the way of rehabilitation. Great as the property loss must have been (probably totalling one million dollars gold) we have only feelings of thanksgiving because of the report that there has been no loss of life among the members of our immediate staff. We trust that this good report also includes our Korean, Chinese and Japanese secretarial staffs.

It had been my plan to return to Japan with Mrs. Phelps in November but on account of this unexpected emergency I am leaving her in America for an indefinite period. For some weeks she will remain in the Sanitarium at Attleboro Springs, Attleboro, Massachusetts, where she is pleasantly situated under conditions favorable for her rapid return to normal health. She was doing very nicely until the news of this catastrophe reached her. Although we were quite sanguine regarding the safety of our two daughters who were spending the summer with the Pattersons at the seaside near Sendai, and of the safety of my aged mother who was with the Converses at Karuizawa, the absence of direct news from them and the consciousness of the suffering and doubtless of the death of many of our Japanese friends, have been a severe test upon her all too little nervous energy. I shall send the daughters home to America to rejoin their mother at the earliest possible moment. Our son, Ward, will enter Yale this month which will mark the consummation of his long cherished hopes—and ours.

I am travelling with Mr. Soichi Saito, our highly esteemed National General Secretary, and Mr. Henry Heerschap who is accompanying me as my private secretary and who will be my strong right arm during the strenuous months ahead of us. Mr. Saito is on his way back to Japan from Europe, where he has attended six international conventions and conferences of importance. He is greatly disappointed that this unfortunate turn of events has made it impossible for him to carry out his plan to visit a number of association centers in America and to have the opportunity of meeting as many as possible of you friends personally. In that sentiment I heartily concur as I have been looking forward to sharing your fellowship during these fall months. We hope to have that privilege before many years are past.

This is almost the twenty-first anniversary of my sailing for Japan and thus I feel that I am qualified to express my confidence in the recuperative power of the Japanese people in the face of this calamity. There is something in the Samurai spirit which is akin to the highest standard of chivalry among the Anglo-Saxon people. I have seen several of our earlier Christian Japanese leaders lying in death with their Samurai sword by their side and their Bible upon their breasts. There are many of such stalwart leaders in Japan today and in them we may have confidence for the future growth of the New Japan which shall rise out of the ashes of the present devastation. I commend to your attention the new Minister of Home Affairs, Viscount Goto, the "Roosevelt of Japan," who is not only a wonderful administrator but who is one of the outstanding patrons of the Japanese Association movement. Viscount Goto counts Dr. Mott as one of his most valued friends and he is a sympathetic supporter of us who are representing you in the Island Empire.

I am asking our New York office to send all mail for myself and other secretaries located in Tokyo or Yokohama, in care of "Mr. G. C. Converse, Y. M. C. A., Osaka, Japan." We shall advise the New York office as soon as we are able to reopen our headquarters in Tokyo.

Cablegrams should not be sent to our usual address "FLAMINGO, TOKIO," but for the present should be sent addressed "Converse, Seineukai, Osaka."

Knowing that we may depend upon your unfailing interest and prayers, I am, Fraternally yours,

(Signed) G. S. PHELPS.

P. S. A cablegram has just been received (September 22nd) which says that all the Japanese staff and Mr. Saito's family are safe. The National Office building, Tokyo and Yokohama City, Y. M. C. A. buildings are partly destroyed and contents totally destroyed. Some other smaller Y. M. C. A. buildings are destroyed or badly damaged. The new apartment house is badly damaged, and the Tokyo residences are only partly damaged. Our secretary's home in Yokohama—that of Mr. Sneyd—is totally destroyed. We mourn with them, but are relieved to find that our residence was not burned. The Y. W. C. A. have heard that one of their American secretaries, Mrs. Lacy, is missing and they have abandoned hope of finding her.

This note is added hastily as I leave for Attleboro Springs once more. We are grateful for all your expressions of sympathy.

Cordially, MARY WARD PHELPS.

CONDEMNS "GREY TOWERS" AS BAD.

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

There is the making of a good article of interest to your ALUMNI WEEKLY readers in a comparison and general survey of the recent books and novels condemning various universities. I mention this, because just recently off the press is a book called "Grey Towers" which deals a death blow in its way to the University of Chicago. Some explanation should be made of this epidemic of startling books, written, I believe, primarily because they find a ready market.

"Grey Towers" is well worth commenting on, as characteristic of the breed. Even though wholly justified, the result is bad. Muscular structures in the physique of our state schools must have careful massaging; this hammer and tongs osteopathy brings nothing but lameness. It is up to the various alumni to add the necessary grain of salt to this enticing broth that the general public is devouring. And the only way this can be done is for the alumni magazine to maintain before their readers the proper perspective on the whole situation.

Respectfully BUD BOHNEN ('23).

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Regular Weekly Conventions Have Been Abandoned

Regular weekly Thursday convocations that many alumni remember so well are to be abandoned this year, F. J. Kelly, assistant to the president has announced. Instead the regular convocation hour will be given over to college meetings, faculty meetings and gathering of students when some special occasion makes the gathering of entire student body desirable.

To supplement the reduced number of convocations there will be an increase in number of four o'clock assemblies in the afternoon, Dean Kelly announced. For these, eminent speakers will be obtained from many fields and every meeting will be sponsored by either faculty or students interested in the particular topic under discussion.

"There is no reason why the group in the university that is especially interested in any one speaker should not put shoulders to the wheel and make that meeting a success," Dean Kelly said. "When a group of students or a department is willing to do this we will obtain the speaker, but if no such support is promised the administration will not arrange for the meeting of its own initiative."

The new system is an outcome of a study of the convocation system made last year by President Coffman, who felt that the small attendance at convocations resulted in wasted time at the fourth hour Thursday. Under the new system a number of special meetings can be conducted by smaller groups and more individuals will benefit from the time.

Senior Engineer Takes Helm of "Techno-Log"

Clarence Teal, senior engineer, has been elected editor of the Techno-log, the official magazine of the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of chemistry. He will succeed Albert Morse, student editor of the Alumni Weekly last year, and will serve as editor for the year of 1923-24.

The new editor served as vice-president of the Arab's club during 1922-23 and is now president. He took the leading part in the "Blue God," which was presented last spring, playing the part of Itchy-Palm. The year previous, Mr. Teal, took one of the leads in the "Caliph of Colynos." He is also Engineering, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Students Get Season Football Tickets for $6

Student athletic tickets went on sale Monday in the library at a new stand built especially for this purpose in the rotunda. Under this arrangement, it is believed that faculty and students will be afforded better service. The price is fifty cents lower than last year, the books selling at $6.00. Hockey has gone the way of basketball and is not included. These two sports will be provided for in an edition sold at the opening of the basketball season. But aside from this evidence of malnutrition in the size of the book, the pasteboards are of the same color and appearance as in the past.

Feel the Old Pep? Read How Frosh Were Received

Alumni who have been inclined to forget their alma mater will feel the old spirit stir within them when they read of the mammoth mass meeting on historical Northrop field a week ago today, when upperclassmen and members of the faculty welcomed freshmen to the University. "MASS MEETING SETS CAMPUS ABLAZE WITH SPIRIT," reads a headline in the Daily. Classes were dismissed at 11:00, and the first year folks formed on the knoll for the march to the football field. Here they were received by the older students, who stood, bare-headed, packing the stands. President Coffman and "Billy" Folwell were there; and Bud Bohnen, rooter king immortal, who had made a special trip from Chicago to be present, injected pep, as only Bud can, into the meeting.

Freshman Are Praised By Dean Bussey

Assistant Dean Bussey, in charge of registration in the junior college of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, is pleased with the way the freshmen and sophomores went about their work of registering this fall. "This year," the Dean said after the rush was over, "the students have gone through the process of registration with less confusion and with fewer changes than in the past." We'll have to stop saying that the frosh are greener than they were when WE registered.

Eustis Turns Over Gifts Two Years Before Due

The fine motives which actuated W. H. Eustis to give the University of Minnesota a home for crippled children were further shown when he made his first payment nearly two years before it was due. According to the terms specified in the gift, $399,000 was to be paid on July 1, 1925, and Mr. Eustis showed his sincerity and earnestness of purpose by turning over to the University property and securities amounting to this sum just 21 months ahead of time.

Ohio Manufacturers Entertain Guests at Football Games.

Minnesota alumni can well follow the example of manufacturers and business men of Columbus, who are taking steps through their chamber of commerce and jobbers' associations to advertise Ohio State's football schedule. Some men are enabling outsiders to secure tickets, and others are inviting their customers to attend the big games as their guests.

DIRECTOR FRED LUEHRING

Who has done much to advance the interests of athletics and clean sports at Minnesota, not only in the collegiate field of sport, but also among all students. A movement is now on foot, we understand, in the intra-mural department to organize 30 football teams in the freshman class alone.

Extension Division Shows Remarkable Growth

Figures brought to light the other day by Professor John Gray, the first organizer of an extension division at Minnesota, show the rapid growth of that branch of the University. Ten classes in 1909, each with an instructor who in addition taught regular day courses, marked the beginning of the department which now affords educational facilities to many sections of the state. The record for last year shows a total of 4,000 students who attended the first semester, and 3,235 the second, making a total of 7,269.

Dramatic Movement—Plays Dates for Year Announced

The dramatic council has arranged the dates for the major productions of the campus dramatic clubs for the year.

Masquers will present their major production on November 23—4; Players have February 1—2; the dates December 7—8 have been assigned to Paint and Patches; March 7—8 to Punchinello, a dramatic organization; February 29—March 1 to Garrick; the Cosmopolitan review will take place January 12, and Arabs, musical comedy organization of the Engineers, will have April 18—19.

"To Serve University"—Motto Of Knights of Northern Star

The Knights of The Northern Star is something new on the campus. Of course there are a great many clubs and societies in the University, and many have said that there are too many. The Knights, however, have a worthy ambition—to serve the school. And they are going about it in a new way; at a recent meeting, plans were made to direct the ushering at football games, to conduct mass meetings of the student body, and to entertain members of visiting teams.

Mines Students Begin Years in Slings and Splints

Students of the School of Mines began the year with arms in slings, legs in splints, and some men even lashed to stretchers, when a mine rescue car of the United States Bureau of Mines paid its annual visit to the University last week The use of first-aid supplies, self-contained oxygen breathing apparatus, oxygen inhalators, a geophone, safety lamps, and a cage of canaries to detect carbon monoxide gas in mines were demonstrated to the students.

Adding Half Foot to Old Pool Makes It Official

A larger swimming pool—that's one of the summer's accomplishments which the ALUMNI WEEKLY is pleased to announce. Yes, the old pool has been lengthened so that now its dimensions are 25x60 feet instead of 25x59½. This change will eliminate the trouble previously experienced in establishing official records.

W. S. G. A. Bookstore Sells $1,000 of Books on First Day

The W. S. G. A. bookstore did a business of $1,000 on Sept. 28, and was unable to accommodate all the large number of students. A list of books desired and not available which was published in The Minnesota Daily is an indication of the indispensability of second-hand stores at Minnesota.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI UNITS PLEASE NOTE

Your ALUMNI WEEKLY wants reports of meeting dates, hour and places held and notices of future activities. Write for mailing cards at once.

The Business of the Alumni Association

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923, AT MINNESOTA UNION.

Members present: Mr. Ireys, presiding: Miss Crosby, Messrs. Barnum, Bronson, Burch, Cleland, Faegre, Head, Hodson, Hoverstad, Keyes, Petersen, Pierce, John Shellman, Joseph Shellman. James H. Baker, chairman of the advisory editorial committee, present by invitation.

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

1. MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF JUNE 19.—Voted that the minutes of the meeting of June 19 be approved as published in the WEEKLY of July 6.

2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The report of the nominating committee, consisting of Messrs. Hodson, Faegre, and Head, was presented by Mr. Hodson. The committee unanimously recommended the election of the present officers: Charles G. Ireys, president; Caroline Crosby, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace, treasurer; and E. B. Pierce, secretary.

Voted that the report be approved and the officers declared elected.

3. APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR 1923-24: —President Ireys nominated the following committee members:

Executives—A. M. Burch, chairman; W. F. Braasch, and Elizabeth Fish to serve with the above named officers, who are ex-officio members.

Advisory Editorial: James H. Baker, chairman; Rewey B. Inglis, Agnes Jaques, Ray Chase, and Tom Phelps.

Auditing:—Arch Wagner, chairman; Glenn Greaves, and Maurice Salisbury.

Athletic:—John F. Hayden, chairman, Arthur E. Larkin, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Orren E. Safford, and John F. Schuknecht.

Investment:—Charles F. Keyes, chairman; John B. Faegre, and Thos. F. Wallace.

Student Affairs:—William W. Hodson, chairman; Cyrus Barnum, Earle Hare, George A. Selke, and Joseph Shellman.

Voted that the president's nominations be confirmed.

4. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE CHA:RMAN:—Formal reports were made at the close of the year in June, but the president felt it advisable to have these committees make informal statements, concerning work accomplished and plans for the future.

(a) *Executive Committee*:—Mr. Burch stated briefly the functions of that committee and referred to the financial report filed in the spring, pointing out that the auditor's report would be made in a few days.

(b) *Advisory Editorial*:—James Baker, chairman, reported for this committee, outlining the policy. In this same connection Mr. Petersen, editor of the WEEKLY, outlined the WEEKLY'S policy for the coming year. Statements with regard to book reviews and other items resulted in some discussion and it was finally voted that the problems mentioned be referred to the advisory editorial committee.

Some discussion of the condition of subscriptions and collections was had, and it was finally voted that this matter be referred to the executive committee:

(c) *Athletic Committee*:—No report.

(d) *Investment Committee*:—No port.

(e) *Student Affairs Committee*:—Mr. Barnum, chairman, apologized for the lack of report for this committee, but outlined quite fully what he considered to be its scope.

(f) *Minnesota Union Representative*:—David Bronson, the alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, made a very comprehensive and interesting statement of the organization and activities of that body, pointing out clearly the divided responsibilities in the management of the Union affairs—the University having charge of the cafeteria and the Union Board having charge of the club house features. He referred to certain difficulties in connection with the transfer of student fees and the transfer of cafeteria proceeds to the Union Board for disposition.

It was voted that the matter be referred to Messrs. Bronson and Pierce to discuss with the University authorities.

5. REPORT OF THE STADIUM-AUDITORIUM CAMPAIGN:—Mr. Ireys made a statement showing the funds pledged thus far toward the project, amounting approximately to $1,618,978.19, and pointed out that the follow-up campaign to secure the balance of the funds would take place in the spring, when Lyman Pierce would return, without fee, to complete the task.

6. REPORT OF THE SITE COMMITTEE:—Mr. Charles F. Keyes, member of the site committee of the Greater University Corporation, reported on the work of that committee in selecting the site and arranging for the building of the stadium. He showed clearly that every available site had received full consideration and that there was really no other answer to the problem than to build the stadium on the site selected. He pointed out that work on the plans was being pushed rapidly and that the committee felt certain that the new field would be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1924. He stated further that just as soon as the stadium project had been taken care of, work would be begun on the auditorium, but the two building projects could not well be taken care of simultaneously for the following reasons:

1. Funds for both structures are not available at this time.

2. The stadium could be built in sections, whereas the auditorium could not.

3. The land is immediately available for the stadium, but the site for the auditorium would not be available until the electrical engineering building had been completed.

4. The situation with regard to athletic facilities is a critical one and must be relieved at once.

5. Minnesota's seating capacity for athletic games must be increased immediately or she will find it difficult to schedule desirable games with members of the Big Ten next year.

7. DISPOSITION OF BEDSPREAD DONATED BY MISS MINNIE RANK TO THE STADIUM-AUDITORIUM FUND:—The bedspread sent from Singapore, India, by Minnie Rank ('05), was on exhibition. It was understood that it would be auctioned off at some function later on and the proceeds turned over to the stadium-auditorium fund.

8. REQUEST OF THE MARIA SANFORD MEMORIAL COMMITTEE FOR 2000 LETTERHEADS AND 2000 ENVELOPES: —It was voted upon recommendation of the executive committee that this request be granted.

—E. B. PIERCE, *Secretary*.

PERSONALIA

'96 L—Edward F. Flynn has left a thriving legal practice in Devils Lake, N. D., to assume a new job "telling the world" and especially the Northwest what railroads and transportation generally means to the individual and what the public wants and needs to know about this dominant problem. He will be assistant to the vice president and general counsel, and director of the new public relations department of the Great Northern railway. Organization of the new department and its administration will be in charge of Mr. Flynn, under the supervision of Vice President M. L. Countryman, general counsel.

In his capacity as a citizen of Devils Lake, Mr. Flynn joined with fellow townsmen many years ago in a study of the railroad in its relation to the nation, their community and the individual and in recent years with his co-workers has been especially active in furthering the solution of many specific problems. In his new work with the Great Northern, he sees an exceptional opportunity to be of public service.

"The public has come to realize to a far greater degree in recent years that the railroad is a vital element in their individual everyday existence and that there is a mutual concern in promoting the maximum effectiveness of railway transportation," he said.

Director Flynn has a background of experience, which fits him especially for his new public relations work. He was born in Faribault, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1896 and since 1905 has been practicing law at Devils Lake. There he has been a leader in civic activities for 26 years. He was secretary of the first commercial club, first president of the Rotary club, former exalted ruler of the Elks, vice president of the board of city commissioners, city attorney, president of the Northwestern Lawyers' association, president of the Commercial Law League of America and general counsel for the Farmers' Grain and Shipping company.

'03; '04—Charles M. McConn is certainly justifying the confidence his friends have always had in his ability. He resigned his position as assistant to the President of the University of Illinois to accept the position of Dean of Lehigh university in June. He began his work at Bethlehem, Pa., on July 1.

'04—Archie Gibbons is manager of the sales promotion department of Johns Mansville, Inc., New York City, manufacturers of asbestos specialties. "Isn't it strange," he writes, "that Courtney Glass and I, who were almost inseparable at college, are now located at Seattle and New York, about as far apart as one could get and still be on dry land."

'10—Edward W. Leach has recently been appointed general superintendent of the Western Mesaba district for Pickards, Mather & Co. He has been located at Bovey, Minn., for the last few years in charge of the Danube mine. On the first of June he changed his address to the Bennett mine at Keewatin, Minn.

'04—The "Minnesota Daily" thinks pretty well of E. B. Pierce, our Alumni Secretary. Here's what the editors said last Friday after commenting on the Freshman convocation:

> Weather for the freshman reception was of the made-to-order variety and someone suggested yesterday morning that E. B. Pierce, one of the most important cogs in campus administrative machinery, was responsible. If a genial personality and determined perseverance counts it is not impossible that "E.B." may have had something to do with it.

'11 M—Lloyd R. Whitson has promoted, planned, and is building, the tallest concrete building in the world, a railroad terminal in Dallas, Tex., according to word received by Prof Frederic Bass of the college of engineering from G. A. Maney, professor of structural engineering at the university. Prof. Maney has been engaged as architect's overseer and has applied for a year's leave of absence.

The terminal is being erected jointly by Mr. Whitson, the Santa Fe railroad and local associates in Dallas. F. C. Dale, formerly of Minneapolis, is associated with Whitson.

The group of buildings is to cost $5,000,000 and will include a 19-story office building, a 10-story warehouse, two eight-story warehouses and a five-track underground railway system linked with the Santa Fe tracks. Office, storeroom and showroom space will be leased to industrial concerns in the terminal as is done at the Northwestern Terminal in Minneapolis and the MacDougall Terminal Warehouse Co. in Duluth.

The framework of the principal unit in the group will contain 50,000 yards of concrete and 3,000 tons of reinforcing steel.

'12—Harrison Collins, a resident of Hiroshima, Japan, escaped the recent Japanese earthquake by leaving Tokio less than 24 hours before the disaster occurred, acording to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Collins, Inglewood, Calif.

'16 M—Oscar Lee and B. W. Gandrud ('21 M) are at the Southern Experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines. Fred Devaney ('23 M) is doing research work on the "benefaction of low grade iron ores" at the Bureau, having received a research fellowship.

'18 E—Harvey King will be professor in charge of the department of architecture at the North Dakota Agrcultural college at Fargo. The department is young, and he and Edward Holien ('23 E) will be the whole faculty.

'22—Arthur Bohnen is an architect with Marshall and Fox of Chicago. He is soon to go into the business of personally promoting, designing, constructing, and managing of co-operatively owned apartment houses in Chicago. This is a personal enterprise with him.

'19 E. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langland (Helen Stanley Ex. '20) and baby are back in Minneapolis again after spending a year in Denver. Mr. Langland has been employed with Mr. Wilcox the Municipal valuation expert for the last two years and he will have charge of bringing the old valuation of the Minneapolis street railway up to date. Under Mr. Langland will work eight assistants, among them H. G. Freehauf (Ex. '24 E. E.) and Mr. Hartshung ('19 M. E.). The valuation will take three months. The hearings before the Minnesota state railway and warehouse commission begin October 8. At the present time the Langland's are living at 1238 Newton avenue, Minneapolis.

'19 E. E.—A. C. Petrick and wife (Francis Olmstead '20) and baby were visiting with relatives and friends in Minneapolis the last week in August. Mr. Petrick is now employed as salesman for the Burke Electric company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Closing Date For Tickets For Out of Town Games

Alumni desiring tickets for the Wisconsin game must make application to the Bursar by five o'clock, October 8, enclosing $2.50, the price of the ticket, and 12 cents for postage and registering. The same applies to the Michigan game, except that the closing date will be November 5. The Wisconsin game will be played at Madison and the Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

'20—Marne Laretson is taking graduate work this quarter and teaching 15 hours of Psychology during her spare time. We don't imagine that time will hang heavily on her hands.

'20 E. E.—H. A. Welch is now teaching at Antioch college of engineering at Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were in the Twin cities in August before returning to Springfield. The college there tries a wholly new idea in engineering instruction according to Mr. Welch. Students are enrolled for regular courses, but attend classes only six months during the year. The other six months are spent in actual work; they endeavor to supplement by experience what they have learned in the classroom. The course leading to a degree is completed in six years time. This school is regarded with favor by nearly all the engineering experts of the country.

'21 E—H. J. Beeman, 1134 K St., Lincoln, Nebraska, is assistant superintendent of construction under A. Moorman & Co., now erecting a large bank building there.

'21 M. D.—Dr. and Mrs. Peter C. Englehart and baby daughter of Woodlake, Minnesota were in the Twin cities last month visiting the campus. Their baby has been named Mary Elizabeth.

"22 C— Dorothy Francis and Stanley Corl ('21 C) were married on July 19, 1923. They are at home at 3415 Nicollet avenue S. Mr. Corl is in the State Chemical laboratory.

'22 C—Kathryn Hammond is teaching at South High scool in Minneapolis this year.

'23 Ed—Leonore Alway is teaching physical education in the Greenway high and grade school at Coleraine, Minn.

'23 E—Lee Amidon is at the college of engineering, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

'23—Louisa Amundson has accepted a position in the Staples, Minn., high school as Latin and history instructor.

'23 Ed—Wilma Arnold has announced her engagement to Roy Swenson, formerly of Minneapolis, now of Kansas City, Mo.

'23 E—Vernon M. Babcock is at the same address and with the same company—the Cutler-Hammer manufacturing company. Nathaniel Mintz ('22 E) has just been transferred to the New York office of the same company.

'23 Ed—Raymond H. Barnard, who is in Detroit, Minn., writes: "I am teaching senior English and public speaking in the high school. Have two classes in each, about 75 students in all. Am sure I will like my work. Detroit is a fine little city; progressive, clean, and metropolitan."

For the Price of One Good Book—$3

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY has been patting itself on the back all summer long over its successful attempt to secure the services of Horace T. Simerman ('23) as Assistant Editor. Mr. Simerman is a literateur of ability and will conduct our new department, "Books and Things." He will be allowed choice of material and his own critique will be all permitted. Books written by, for or about Minnesota or Minnesotans will be regularly reviewed. You'll enjoy particularly his "Book Chatter."

For the price of a good book —$3 for 40 big issues—you will receive your Alumni publication weekly from September 27 to July 1; monthly during July, August and September.

'23 B—June Buck writes that he spent his first day at Harvard looking over the stadium and the football team. More than 150 candidates were out that day, he said, including some mighty likely looking material.

'23 L—Ray T. Busch spent the summer banking in Albertville, Minn., and left on September 22 for New York City for further dramatic training in the production field.

'23 E—The Great Northern Railway company's valuation division has seven '23 graduates on its payroll: Gerald Case, Graydon Bachman, Wayne Feeney, Paul Swanson, Walter Maiser, Raymond Spencer, and Walter Kotz, all working under H. K. Dougan ('08).

'23 Ph—Jeanette Christgau is wielding the mortar and pestle in the John P. Christgau drug store at Owatonna, Minn.

'23 Ed—Catharine Coffman is teaching in the high school at Elk River, Minn.

'23 D—Dr. V. R. Cullen opened a first class dental office in the Austin National Bank building, Austin, Minn., early in September.

'23 M—Harry C. Dinmore has begun his work as engineer with the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., at 40 Central street, Boston.

'23 B—Herbert J. Edd is now employed as special accountant for the Northern Pacific railway.

'23 M—The outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game will be a serious matter to A. L. Foss, who writes: "I am trying to convince these Wolverines that Minnesota will get the jug back this year, and if she doesn't my reputation will be 'the berries.'" Our prayers are with you, A. L.

'23 E—Ed. Friedman and John V. Lundquist are both employed in the mining company's electrical repair shop at Hibbing, Minn. Mr. Friedman is on "construction," and Mr. Lundquist is doing "armature winding."

'23—Bernice Glancy is doing social work with the Family Welfare association in Minneapolis.

'23 M—Alex M. Gow has not yet been transformed by California real estate agents into a near-native son, for he writes: "California has a good climate and some beautiful scenery but it has nothing on Minnesota in any respect. At present I am drafting for the General Petroleum corporation, at Riveria, Calif. Oil is booming out here and gasoline is selling wholesale for eight cents per gallon. Wish I could be back again." Can it be that Alex is getting homesick?

'23 D—A budding dental firm is that of Drs. Gray and Strange who have opened offices at 506½ E. Fourth street, Duluth.

'23 E—LeRoy Grettum, remembered on the campus for his forceful editorials in the Minnesota Daily and his activities on the All-U Council, is now with the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company, Winona, Minn., engaged in electrical engineering.

'23 E—Hibbert M. Hill is junior engineer with the U. S. C. & G. S. (whatever that is) in Washington, D. C.

'23 H. E.—Jessie Howe is teaching home economics in the Delavan, Minn., consolidated school, and Mildred Lund ('23 Ed) has charge of the English classes.

'23 E—While stringing telephone wires underneath the basement floor of Pillsbury Hall, Walter F. Kannenberg, who is working with the Northwestern Bell telephone company of Minneapolis, came upon the well-preserved foundation walls of a small house of pre-Pillsbury hall days. The coal-bin was still intact and contained samples of *real* coal. In certain other respects this "cellar" was not so well stocked, definitely indicating that the house must have be-

longed to a long-bygone historic period.

'23 Ag—Paul W. Kunkel is teaching at Lytton, Ia.

'23—Fortune is smiling on N. P. Langford, Jr., in his present occupation as special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company of Milwaukee.

'23 E—Aubrey Leonard is assistant highway engineer for Olmstead county, and is living at the Y. M. C. A. in Rochester.

'23 M—O. William Lundquist is very much interested in his work at Babbitt, Minn., and says: "That plant of the Mesabi Iron company at Babbitt is completed and in operation. Low grade magnetic iron is concentrated into a high grade sintered product, a very desirable change for blast furnace smelting. When up this way look us over."

'23 E—Miner J. Markuson is employed by the Virginia Polytechnic institute doing part time teaching, conducting the plant extension service for the extension department of Virginia.

'23—Hazel Moren has begun her year of study at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where she has been granted a scholarship in rhetoric. "Lawrence college is perfectly beautiful—way beyond my wildest expectations," she writes. "I know I'm going to love it! But I'll still be raving about Minnesota to anyone who'll listen." Atta girl, Hazel!

'23 E—Glenn Nelson is just trying to make us envious when he writes, from Long Beach, California: "For once in a life time I will not have to buck snow for six or seven months out of the year, but instead can go down to the beach and play with the charming mermaids in the ocean. My present occupation is sub-division work for an engineering firm here."

'23 B—Leslie C. Park is employed in the commercial department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in the Duluth district.

'23 E—Winfred W. Russell is working with the Illinois Bell telephone company in Chicago, and expects to join the engineering department in the near future.

'23 D—Dr. Victor Ryhn is practicing in Minneapolis and has his offices at Forty-third street and Bryant

'23 E—Clifford L. Sampson and Otto Heidleberger are attending the University this year as teaching fellows in electrical engineering.

'23 E—Arthur A. Sauer is working with Toltz, King and Day, engineers and architects of St. Paul.

'23 Ph—"Laboring hard at my chosen profession," writes A. L. Shellenberger from New Rockford,

CAPTAIN EARL MARTINEAU.

Who will probably be kept out of Saturday's football game because of injuries to his hand. He is expected to be an active factor in the Haskell Indian game October 13, however.

N. Dak., yet find time often to pray that Ski-U-Mah captures the Michigan jug this fall and for the erection of the new stadium soon."

'23 D—Dr. Ross I. Sheppard is practicing at Hutchinson, Minn., and reports that he enjoys the work immensely.

'23 E—Theo Sime has secured a position as architect and draftsman with O'Mara, Hills and Krajewski, of St. Paul and St. Louis. He is working for the St. Paul office.

'23 D—Dr. John R. Simmons went to seek his fortune south of the Mason and Dixon line, for he has opened one of the best equipped dental offices in South Carolina in the city of Greenville.

'23 B—Grant Stephens has begun his merchandising career with the Dayton company in Minneapolis and is starting in the downstairs ready-to-wear departments. Other Minnesota men with the Dayton company are Frank Tupa ('21 B), George Schurr ('21), and Cy Black ('22 B)

'23 B—Raymond C. Stoneman is connected with Brown and Bigelow, calendar and advertising specialty house, in capacity of advertisement copy writer. Samuel Goodrich ('22) is associated with the sales department of the same firm.

'23 M—Clifford H. Swensen is located at Reedsville, W. Va., as mining engineer with the Bethlehem Mines corporation.

'23 B—J. Russel Thompson is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Mahnomen, Minn., his home town, for the coming year.

'23 D—Dr. Lewis W. Tifft bought out the practice of Dr. N. B. Nelson ('12 D) at Lowry and Emerson avenue, Minneapolis, at the close of school in June, and has already worked up a very good business.

'23 D—Jamestown, N. Dak., was the field chosen by Dr. Walter D. Toepke for the practice of dentistry.

'23 D—Dr. W. D. Treleaven is at Hallock, Minn.

'23—Lawrence Vancura is coach and principal at the high school in Hancock, Minn., and Agnes Conlin ('23 H. E.) is teaching home economics there.

'23 E—Roy N. Williams, Elmer W. Engstrom, and Charles M. Burrill are living at 1 Willow avenue, Schenectady, N. Y., working on the General Electric test course. Engstrom and Burrill are working on radio transmitters.

'23 D—Dr. H. C. Wittich has opened his dental offices at 460 Lowry building, St. Paul.

'23 M—H. M. Wrbitzky is working as engineer with the highway department of the State of Illinois with headquarters at Peoria.

'24 Arch.—Ogden Beeman has returned to the University to finish his course in Architecture after an absence of two years, during which time he has been teaching at the Ramsey Institute of Technology at St. Paul. His present address is 1529 University avenue, southeast.

The FACULTY

Dentistry—Changes in the faculty of the college of Dentistry this fall include the promotion of four instructors, the resignation of five, and the addition of one.

Dr. P. J. Brekhus was promoted from associate professor to professor Drs. J. M. Freeburg, T. W. Maves, and G. A. Montelius were raised from the rank of instructor to assistant professor.

Of the five men who resigned, two have received fulltime appointments at the University of California. They are Drs. F. H. Orton and John R Gill. Dr. A. T. Newman, who was promoted from instructor to assistant professor this fall, has accepted an appointment as Dean of the College of Dentistry, at the University of Denver.

Dr. M. G. Swenson will go to Kansas City where he has taken a full time appointment at the Deaner Institute. Dr. M. E. Ernst, who also has resigned from the University will devote his time to private practice.

But one addition has been made to the Dentistry faculty, the new appointee being Dr. H. A. Young of Indianapolis, instructor in the division of prosthesis.

Horticulture — Professor Le Roy Cady, for 17 years an instructor on the University faculty and widely known authority on fruits and flowers, died early Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, at St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul, following an operation for intestinal trouble.

Professor Cady was born at Buffalo, Minn., in 1879, and was a member of the class of '07 Ag. He became a member of the faculty in 1906 and at the time of his death was associate professor of horticulture. He was a member of the executive board of the Minnesota State Agriculture society and secretary of the Minnesota State Florist association. He took an active part in the National Peony show at the State Fair grounds in June. He was author of "Orchard and Garden Notes" published weekly at the University Farm, and was a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

A memorial service in his honor was held on Friday, Sept. 14, as part of the program of the Minnesota Garden Flower society meeting in the State Historical building in St. Paul. Professor Cady was to have spoken on "Vines and Shrubs for Flowers, and Landscape Effects" at the meeting.

Professor Cady is survived by his wife, mother and grandmother.

German—Americanization was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered by Dr. Alfred E. Koenig, Americanization secretary of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., and formerly associate professor of German here, at the Calhoun Commercial club Tuesday, October 2. The lecture, delivered to the members of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, dealt with the types of immigrants living in Minneapolis, and in their problems.

Medical—A dinner was given last week in the Minnesota Union in honor of Dr. Lawson Lowry, formerly chief of staff of the Boston Psychopathic hospital, who has just arrived at Minnesota to direct the child guidance clinic to be established in the basement of the new library. Guests were the Minneapolis and St. Paul personnel who, later are to represent these cities at the clinic. M. E. Haggerty, Dean of the College of Education, and Dr. A. S. Hamilton, head of the division of nervous and mental diseases in the Medical School, were among those in charge of the dinner.

The child guidance will begin about November 1, to continue for one year. Its purpose is to promote the study of mental hygiene phenomena in children who present various behaviour problems. The clinic is made possible at Minnesota by the acceptance of the Board of Regents of the offer of the Commonwealth fund of New York and the National Commission of Mental Hygiene to set aside $20,000 for the establishment of the clinic here.

Political Science—Prof. C. D. Allin, head of the department, hopes to interest Minnesota students in the $100,000 American peace award made by Edward W. Bok, one-time famous editor of the Ladies Home Journal, Philadelphia. Mr. Allin has offered the assistance of the department "and all the cooperation we can offer," in order to have Minnesotans enter in the competition for the "best practical plan by which the United States may cooperate with world powers to achieve and preserve the peace of the world." The directors of the contest, which was created from a fund of Edward W. Bok, will pay $50,000 upon acceptance by the jury appointed, and $50,000 upon ratification by the Senate.

Second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes of $5,000 each are offered authors of plans of which any portions may be used by the jury in the formation of a successful plan.

The covenant of the League of Nations may or may not be employed in creating a proposed plan. The competition, which is open to all citizens, groups, or organizations, closes November 15.

BOOKS and THINGS

A column in which books by, about or for Minnesotans are considered analytically; also in which other books receive attention. Which is not responsible for any deviation from this plan; which has admittedly no purpose; which seeks no wishes any justification for the turn of ideas which is found herein, ideas which will take their immediate source from, or will be imicable to books in general. —H. T. S.

BOOK CHATTER BY H. T. S.

NEW books sustain throughout whatever may be their most promising asset; each of them has its moment—rarely moments—by which we remember it. (Those books which have no such moments are soon forgotten. May I name H. G. Wells and Sherwood Anderson?) It is easy to find such moments in George Moore: in CELIBATES the moment is sustained for several chapters in the sketch JOHN NORTON, wherein the intense mental struggle leading to her frantic suicide after her seduction is given in the most remarkable, throbbing prose I have ever read; in the MODERN LOVER there are two exquisite moments, the wedding with the church full of broken-hearted women and the incident where Lewis summons up the courage to become Mrs. Bentham's lover. I remember CANDIDE for the wail of the eunuch; for the intrepid optimism of Pangloss; gratefully for the absence of tiresome details; and for the following question by Candide and answer by Martin:

"You know England? Are they as foolish there as in France?"

"It is another kind of folly."

All I remember of PAINTED VEILS is a certain economical expression for an obscure detail in the female figure, for the vivid and spirited sensuality of the negro revival, and for a memory of very slightly disgusted sensibilities while reading it.

"THE CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF FARM PRODUCTS," *by O. B. Jesness,* ('12 Ag) chief of the Section of Markets and Professor of Markets, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (J. B. Lippincott.)

Developments in the co-operative marketing of various commodities, including grain, dairy products, live stock, fruits and vegetables, cotton, tobacco, wool, poultry and eggs, are discussed and the plans of representative organizations are described in this book. Attention is also given to co-operative buying and to general farmers' associations. Chapters are given over to the treatment of such questions as pooling, essentials for success, membership contracts, forms of organization, methods of organizing, monopolistic possibilities, anti-trust legislation and future prospects. Interest in co-operative marketing is widespread at the present time and this new work should receive a ready response. The book covers about 300 pages and has over 50 illustrations of various types of co-operative marketing activities in different parts of the county.

THE LATE MATTIA PASCAL—*Luigi Pirandella* (Dutton; 1923).

The author chatters on most amusingly and finally manages to tell an entertaining story. He laughs in the telling of it and laughs at his laughing. The book reminds one, in its garrulity, of some women one is bound to know. I will not allude here to Jane Austen's Someone, who is so often cited by the Rhetoric professors. She—whoever she is, I never could remember—is too outworn to be useful here. For I do not mean that type of woman who wanders in the telling of her gossip from one incident to another without ever returning to the original source. Rather I intend that creature who is quite a clever talker, who has a lot, definitely, to say, and who says it *all;* whose tales are finally brought to their end only after every possible nuance, innuendo, and turn of it has been carefully considered, with no attempt at economy or concision. Such a woman is Pirandello; and THE LATE MATTIA PASCAL is one of her most amusing, most delectable tales.

THE FLORENTINE DAGGER—*Ben Hecht* (Boni and Liveright; 1923).

A superbly skillful mystery story possessing an adherence to plot detail that is surprising from the author of GARGOYLES and ERIK DORN. Cleverly facile, the pen of this Hecht: that we knew from his other ironicisms (forgive the word; we have 'witticisms,' do we not . . . ?); yet always before that facility was accompanied with such an evidence of its rapid spontaneity that we damned it as careless. In this meticulously sombre tapestry, however, we can find no such careless flaws in its fabric; perhaps it is because one doesn't care to look for them. It is too ripping a story.

THE BLIND BOW BOY—*Carl Van Vechten* (Knopf; 1923).

A cartoon for a stained glass window . . . written with no other purpose than to amuse: so the author characterizes it, and leaves no loophole for anything else to be said about it. Enjoyable in the manner of greatest enjoyment(that is, in a way that is momentary but satisfying); delightfully sophisticated; witty; affected; ironic; excellently critical of literature and life, mostly the latter; preceded by thousands of pioneers and easily superseding all of them, pioneers being stupid to read since they are always so sincere, even in their insincerity (viz., Oscar Wilde) Why say more about it, either to continue the list of superlative adjectives or to start picking it to pieces? One could easily find its many faults, but it would do no good in such a book. It was written to amuse. It amuses—I have never found a book more so—there is nothing more to say.

The SAVING SENSE

Undergraduate Humor from Minnesota's Comic Magazine, Ski-U-Mah, and its Editor, J. K. M.

Why Men See Red and Go Mad

"Isn't that Iva Line with her face enameled up?"

"Certainly looks lacquer."

Out of Order

Telephone Operator: "Number, please?"

Proud "U" Instructor (absent minded as usual): "Two ma'am—finest pair of twins you ever saw!"

Lucky

Woman (speaking to tramp): "This is the fourth time the last two weeks you have been begging at my door. Are you always out of work?"

Tony: "No, madam. But I have been particularly fortunate the last few weeks."

Halt!

Art: "I can trace my ancestry back for nine generations."

May: "Well, have you any other accomplishments?"

(And he failed to propose.)

Cruel

Flapper: "Think of the men that will be made unhappy when I marry."

Man: "My sympathy is with the man that will be made unhappy after you marry."

HENRY ON "RUSHING"

"This is too much for me," said Henry as he came in the WEEKLY office, sat down in Mr. Pierce's chair and gouged a section of varnish off the desk with his heels.

"What's too much?" says we. "You never got too much of anything we thought until that time you got ninety days two summers ago for what you called getting your coats mixed in that restaurant."

"Well, what I got too much of this time is rushing. I just came over here to feel at home, that house of ours looks like Ellis Island with all the bars down. I walk in there and they hike me up to some funny looking bird from Agony, Iowa, and leave me there to ask him what he has registered for. I'll bet I've asked more freshman what they are goin' to take than there are wrinkles in an elephant's hide. They tell me, and then I ask 'em all over again, then I'm stuck for a couple of quarter hours and then they tell me who their instructors are and then I tell them that fellow flunked me. Nearly every instructor in this place has flunked me at some time or other. Well, that don't cheer 'em up any and from there on the afternoon is even less interesting.

It's the dumbest scheme I've ever seen and there doesn't promise to be any let up. Back in the glad old days when I came over here they could pledge a man as soon as they got near enough to him to hook a button on him. There were nine in the class I went through with and of that nine three were pledged in the Lobby of the Gayety, four in the basement of Folwell Hall, one on the front steps of another fraternity house, and one in a hospital before he regained consciousness. They stuck a pin on me, told me to lean over, and the next minute I was out on the porch with a broom cleaning the place off. The same guys that had come in to lunch with me were walking out over the porch as I cleansed it.

Them was happy days. No rules, no nothing, when a man walked out of the house with a pin on you couldn't tell what he would be pledged by the time he got to the corner if he had to walk past more than one fraternity house. Now you can't pledge until the fifty-ninth second on the seventeenth day, after the fourteenth hour, when the first bell for classes to begin rings and the moon casts a vertical shadow over the statue of the soldiers in front of the Armory. I never know who we got and who somebody else has until a couple of months after the fatal night when they swear to assume the duties, liabilities, and assessments of our fraternal brotherhood. This year has been worse than ever it seems to me, there've been so many bozos with a missing look in their face and a handy mit with a table sword hanging around that I don't know who is and who isn't.

The girls got us beat even at that. They draw chances for the girls they want to rush, which is coming right out and admitting it is a gamble from the start. They have dizzy teas down there and hang on each other's shoulders and weep cause they can't go everything. One way to solve this here problem would be adopt the I. W. W. idea and have one big sorority. Then everybody would go what they wanted to and everybody would get the damsels they were after. They get the dates all straightened up and then they deliberately get together and ball them all up again. If a girl can go down there and be pushed around in a crowd that resembles a political convention and from that decide what gang she wants to belong to she is good and then some.

After they have had about a dozen of these disasters they all go into a period of silence which must be torture itself for if there is anything a sorority girls hates to do it's to have a freshman girl walk by with a look on her face as though she was thinking about another sorority and then not be able to take that look off. After a week or so of silence they have the great grab and neck pledging session.

Here's the place for a guy to get all the dope he wants and then some. Boy, after you've watched a set of those females rush out and fling themselves on a coming sister you can tell in a second which are the ones that know and which don't. It's the only thing in the female rushing season that raises a blush of interest on this bird's honest, clean cut features. I suppose I got to go back over there to the house now and look over a few of the peculiarities on exhibit at this hour.

Henry rose reluctantly, filled his pipe and prepared to depart.

"Well, thanks for asking me up again, it's warm in here and I know one of the employees at least. I'm going back to that joint of ours. I feel as lost and forsaken in that dump as a convict in a sheriffs' convention. I'll bet there are more strangers in that place this noon than there are fire insurance policies due in Yokohama today."

—J. K. M.

A PERFECT CO-ED.

56

Waterfalls, transformed into electricity, carry the trains of the C. M. & St. P. 650 miles over the Rockies.

And you know what coal costs!

Fifty-one G-E electric locomotives are now doing the same work which 130 coal and oil-burning engines used to do on the 650 mile electrified sections of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Engineers estimate that the complete electrification of our railroads would save over 100 million tons of coal a year.

Saving coal is important, but saving human energy is much more important. General Electric Company designs and produces the equipment by which electricity does *both*.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Lund Press, Inc., Minneapolis

Volume XXIII Number 3 Thursday, October 11, 1923

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The same old Minnesota Spirit prevailed at the annual pep-fest held on the parade ground last Friday night. There was the big fire, illuminating fraternity row, Folwell hall, the Physics building, with the Armory and Pillsbury looming up darkly in the background; the snake dance, songs and the election of a cheer leader. Edwin Sater, ('24Ph) will serve as senior cheer leader this year.

A New Need for Scholarships—Early St. Anthony at the Time of the Renewed University: Walter Stone Pardee's Second article—The Indians are Coming—We Beat Ames 20-17—Idealism of the Early Days: a Letter—The Death of a Football Player.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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ELBRIDGE BRAGDON, *Sport Editor*
HUGH HUTTON .....*Cartoonist*

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, October 12

STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION—College of Agriculture Gymnasium, 8 o'clock.

STUDENT'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION MIXER—Minnesota Union, 9 o'clock.

LORD BIRKENHEAD will speak at University armory under auspices of College Women's club on "Twenty Years in Parliament."

Saturday, October 13

FOOTBALL GAME—Minnesota vs. Haskell Institute on Northrop field, Minneapolis.

Monday, October 15

LLOYD-GEORGE—former premier of England, will visit University campus.

Tuesday, October 16

MINNESOTA PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING—Lectures (1) Primary peritonitis, by Dr. A. A. Zierold; (2) Acute emphysema in infancy, by Dr. W. A. O'Brien, followed by a discussion by Dr. Hood Taylor and Dr. Clemens Pirquet. At the Institute of Anatomy building.

Wednesday, October 17

FIRST CONCERT—Sigrid Onegin, world's most marvelous contralto, opens University concert course. University armory, 8 o'clock.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—Week beginning October 14, "Cat and Canary," mystery play.

MINNEAPOLIS ART INSTITUTE—Special exhibitions of local artists' paintings, paisley shawls, china, pottery and porcelain; and etchings by Rembrandt and Haden. Business men's art club meets for first time this year at 7:15 o'clock, October 22.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

IT is perhaps a sacrifice of discretion to truth to say that the appearance of the following essay in The Minnesota Daily last week was productive of surprise. But such it was. Surprise, of course, in the fact that such a note of mature beauty found itself among the pages of hurried journalism. It is like reading a Shakespeare sonnet from a billboard. The essay is by Mr. George P. Conger, head of the Philosophy department.

Impelling because of its rich poignancy and deeply stirring because of the truth of its pathos, the fact of its unusualness, it is an appeal which exercises its power through its simplicity and which casts its dart of meaning by the force of its strange contrast. It is a sugar pill with a bitter center. Yet it is none the less healthy; it is medication sadly needed at the University of Minnesota. Under its fine sentiment, adequately expressed, runs a vibrant challenge:

IN MEMORIAM: HARRY BERGER, 1924

Everyone realizes that in this huge and busy university community we are so limited in our acquaintance and so engaged in our activities that we cannot know and appreciate all the personalities alongside us in the great enterprise. But among these thousands of students there are always some who, because of certain qualities which they have developed, even without having attained the full maturity which years can bring them, are admired and remembered. And when such a student is removed by death, someone who knew him ought to bring the fact and its implications to the notice of the rest of us.

With such reflections as these in my mind, I must write a word about Harry Berger, a Senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, who died during the summer. For the past thirteen years or more he had been a newsboy, selling papers—lately at night, in downtown Minneapolis. Here was a student who, perhaps more than any other of my acquaintance, had to work hard and sacrifice almost bitterly in order to get his education. I think of him now as I saw him often—earnest and eager and cheerful in the face of difficulties; always ready to forget himself in the discussion of some great topic; keenly sensitive to things beautiful; reading and thinking and, as I know, writing quietly and perseveringly as he learned more and more.

How many more are there like him? And what can we—administration, faculty, students, well-to-do friends of the university and of students who are willing to sacrifice—do to make the road a bit easier for them? GEORGE P. CONGER.

The gage is thrown; it lies at our feet. (And who could have made a more effective gesture in the flinging of it than has Mr. Conger?) There are many such dramatic lives like that of Harry Berger at the University. In them we have the means of heightening the scholastic prestige of the state institution as well as giving to the nation intellectualities which will prove worthy of their finish and acquired education. It is not emphasizing the situation unduly to say, indeed, that the betterment of this condition is our *duty*. That duty becomes attractive, moreover, in the knowledge that its fulfillment is beneficial to ourselves.

There does exist the nucleus of such a step as Mr. Conger hints for us to take: there are scholarships, many of them for needy students; and there are friends who provide in individual cases. Yet these, valuable as they are, do not begin to fill the need which is at hand. There could easily be a fund, established by subscription, which might aid such students as Harry Berger. Provision could be made for the money to be administered in installments throughout the four years and to be repaid with interest at the student's ablest opportunity after completing his course. The solution, however, is simple; it is the awakening to realization of those who are able to help that is difficult. This message of Mr. Conger should strike the necessary spark.

COMES the thought that you, dear reader, would delight in the knowledge that Walter Stone Pardee, '77, writer of the series of 21 reminiscent articles now running in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, was the first graduate of our department of architecture; that he spent the entire summer in research at Minneapolis for these articles, interviewing no less than 50 persons connected with the University; and that he is now completing the fourth and fifth articles at New Haven, Connecticut, under the very towers of old Yale.

This picture of early St. Anthony, Minneapolis, in 1857 was sketched by Whitefield in the spring of that year or the fall of 1856. The viewpoint was from Cheever's Tower, a tower erected on the Cheever property now within the University limits, the house being shown in the picture. In deference to the wishes of the few subscribers to the original picture Mr. Whitefield worked in the University buildings as they were planned. He also took one other liberty with the landscape and that was placing a spire on the Universalist church shown near the middle center of the picture, adjoining the Winslow house. With these two exceptions the picture is a correct representation of both sides of the river at that time. The warehouse shown near the University on the river bank was John G. Lennon's. Near the mouth of the brook which emptied into the river, close to that building, were the homes of Dorelus Morrison and C. A. Tuttle and others. In that year, 1857, fifty-two steamers arrived at Minneapolis. They had two landings, one shown in the picture called the board landing, located near the present east side terminus of the Tenth Avenue bridge and another just below the west side terminus of the Washington Avenue bridge. The east side sawmills which were burned in 1870 are in plain sight up the river. The first suspension bridge built in 1855 spanned the river between Nicollet Island and the west side where the steel arch bridge is now. Near Spirit Island, on the west shore, are shown the government mills erected in 1822 and '23 at the foot of Seventh Avenue south. The court house is shown at the extreme left. The Woodman Block, now the St. James Hotel, corner of Second Avenue and Washington, shows beyond the trees that fringe the bank of the river near the government mills.

ST. ANTHONY AT TIME OF THE RENEWED UNIVERSITY

The Second of a Series of Twenty One Articles by Walter Stone Pardee '77

I ASK pardon for writing here, a part of what I wrote for the Junior Pioneers of St. Anthony Falls at an annual meeting. Perhaps I could write nothing that would throw a stronger side light upon the University of the late Sixties; and show better the characteristics then of the village that was the birthplace of Higher Education in Minnesota. St. Anthony—so called for short—was ambitious to equal or excel Minneapolis, its companion across the river. Whether it did or not is neither here nor there, as their interests are identical. The villages became one and the resulting city stands pre-eminent at the head of Mississippi navigation.

Early St. Anthony was noted for its knee deep sand. To the northeast was marsh. Along many of the streets one walked pretty well if he did not get thru the turf into the sand and sandburs, or wander into the big bog.

When I saw St. Anthony first, Main street, Third, Fourth, Fifth streets and Central avenue were the chief thorofares and they stayed so for years.

Bridal Veil brook cut off Fourth street southeast and dropped over the river ledge, about Ninth avenue, in a beautiful fall. Fifth street bridged the brook above Eighth avenue southeast; and Third street with its big ravine, bridged it near Ninth avenue southeast.

The activity of the village was astonishing compared with my native state of Connecticut. A ride thru town was full of pleasant surprises; while Central avenue, which led across the Suspension bridge,—where a team paid 25 cents to go and come,—opened certainly a captivating vista to the small boy. Down Main street were the mills—several kinds: stove works, iron works, a furniture factory, a sash, door and blind factory, paper mill, flour mills and sawmills. These were so numerous, so various, so busy; and so full of funny wheels and belts, and stones and saws; and jiggers to twist logs, turn spindles and mix pulp, so old fashioned and new fashioned—for invention was at work to scrap the old and use the new, as it were, every ten minutes.

I believe that up to that time the world had not seen such a collection of interesting, useful and epoch-making devices and processes, assembled in one place; nor a body of men better able to wake the world from its sleep of academic ages and to plunge it into the maelstrom of worthy strife.

Main street and Central avenue took the business. One started on lower Main street by the grocery of Luther and John Johnson. Righteous men they were, always a credit to the town. Soon came the store of LeDuc, stationery, the North Star Iron works, the Tremont hotel (I think it was); then Swett, dry goods. Capt. Rollins' fine house stood near the bridge crossing to Hennepin Island.

There was the old, several storied stone store, a long structure that reached from Main street to Second street. The store was remarkable because of a cutstone front. This store belonged to the Chute Brothers, and because of faulty ideas of building then the big wall dished in the front and swelled in the back. This was bad enough, to look at, and the building was condemned and ordered down; but it wouldn't come for awhile and was the cause of much tribulation.

On Central avenue was John Wensinger, shoes; also Frank Thiry, tinner; and at the corner of Main and Central was a big sign, "Mammoth Hardware," and in that store one expected to see nothing less than an elephant.

At the east end of the wooden bridge that led to Nicollet Island was a drugstore—Mr. White's, I think; and next to that was Conner, dry goods.

As one went east on Central avenue there was to be found Chute's whole block, and that I learn of late had belonged to Attorney North, who built the house owned by Dr. Chute when I knew the place.

Across the street from this block was the block on

which is the High school. The site was just a green slope covered with fine oaks, many of which are standing in 1923.

On Fourth street, across from Dr. Chute's, was the First Congregational church, built in the fifties—Rev. Charles Seccomb, minister,—a pioneer preacher of the old school, with an incomparable pulpit style and a thoroly Christian heart.

In 1866 the village of St. Anthony was not over the 1857 panic. That and the Civil war had set back the town. Real estate, once high, now was low, or perhaps couldn't be sold at all. Folks preferred to cross the river to Minneapolis where there were not so many mortgages and defective titles as in St. Anthony. The village had been a little cursed by that class of moneyed people, perhaps in ill health, who unable to work, had to depend upon loaning their cash at 12 per cent in order to live. Of course in time they came to own a good deal of village property; which mostly lay idle; for might not a sudden boom come at any time and enrich them? After all, St. Anthony was a village; but with enough enterprise to keep it from the dry rot; and in due time to expand it into a city. People mostly knew each other and those of like tastes were apt to be neighbors. The walks and drives about town and adjacent country were very pleasant. One would walk sunny or shady Fifth street, according to his choice of time and the state of the weather; pass the homes of John S. Pillsbury, William Lochren, D. A. Secomb, S. W. Farnham, John Dye, Architect R. S. Allen, Mr. Goodale, Mrs. Dorman, Major Morrill, W. W. McNair, Gen. VanCleve, Thomas Andrews, Woodbury Fisk, Mr. Broad, Mr. Smith, Mr. Ross and so on up to the Congregational church. Or a boy, botanizing, would cross town to the river gorge of a morning early; and climb up and down all the way from the University Campus to Fawn's Leap Falls, that is near our Franklin Avenue bridge, now replaced by a notable concrete structure.

My home at 1227 Fifth street southeast (old number), was the first house — a white one — that drivers saw when coming from St. Paul to St. Anthony on the Territorial road. The house was reckoned as a landmark by travelers to and from. It is astonishing to think how crude was the village and were the conditions under which we lived. My home bordered the big marsh where since all has been built up; and of late the block next has been dug out for a High School. The back of our acre of lot — that is present Sixth street and Thirteenth avenue southeast, was too soft for fence posts, so the fence was carried on frames.

The village water was from mineral wells, the mineral being iron from bog iron ore. There was no coal: pine wood everywhere, slabs, and blocks, stove length and cord length, and short boards. And the pine was not very well liked, being too flashy. Maple wood was the favorite for cold weather; and a yearly supply of wood for a common family would be some 30 cart loads of pine and 8 cords of dry maple: Maple at $8 a cord. As to the public water supply we thot it a wonder when several cisterns were built in the streets, of which one perhaps remains at Tenth avenue southeast and Fifth street, on the John S. Pillsbury corner.

St. Anthony was a wonderful town for a boy. It was full of funny things to see, and there was no end to interesting stunts so dear to the heart of a lad. For me it always was a temptation to walk up town to the suspension bridge by the longest way round and the hardest path there. Tho there was only a short walk up Fifth street and along Central avenue to the bridge; that way would not do if I could manage to run down Thirteenth southeast to the Silver Cascade Falls; shoot down the bank to the water, climb over the sharp rocks and go round the pinewood piles, laid up by the dwellers along the river edge; and all the way up to where the lumbermen were building rafts—at about Sixth avenue southeast; from thence follow the swift current up to Chute's cave (an old tailrace, then abandoned, but later used), explore that time and again; then worm the way up to, under and past the mills on the brink of the East Side Fall—stopping to hear the rumble of the awful turbines in their pits; then emerging into the big sawmills, and running their full length; studying every saw, carriage and other mechanical device along the way; out then onto the broad river and upon the log booms; slipping and sliding, and dipping under water now and then a little, when the booms were waterlogged too much to hold up. This was a two hour trip at least, which I managed every time I could. So much along the industrial line.

But there were other things as interesting. One looked with awe upon the great Winslow hotel, for it was great in its time, the fifties and the early sixties. They said that the old engine in the cellar—a machine that had never turned a wheel—had come to life, its big fly-wheel had turned, moved by an unseen power, that of a ghost haunting the building; and this uncanny movement had frightened a man so that he had run from the awful sight, across the marsh, fallen over a sawbuck, torn his clothing and hurt himself.

One marveled too at the finding of a Press reporter in the old structure; who of a dark night, and along with others, dug up or uncovered an iron trapdoor that opened into a grewsome pit, down which led stone steps, ending in a tunnel that connected with Chute's cave. The Press had a long story about it next day, which was April first.

But there was another wonder. Spirit Island had a secret. A sharp eye saw, from the easterly shore of the river, a tiny crack in the rocky ledge and this suggested a door partly hidden. A trip to the island showed this was indeed a door, so the Press reported; and a casual look inside the cave behind it discovered vast treasure all about. These brave men would not touch it, but waited upon the mayor and other officials, who, it was agreed, should bring off the find and divide it equally among the finders. Naturally folks would be interested and the Press gave notice that the treasure would be brot off next day at 10 in the morning; and if any cared to see they should be on hand upon the easterly bank of the river at the appointed hour. A crowd was there, but the mayor, his officials and the treasure were not; for the big event had been postponed till the next day, April second.

The Winslow House was a curiosity. It was pretty close to the first University building, which was a two-story wooden structure of 2,500 cost, and that was the beginning of everything in the matter of the University of Minnesota. Of the two structures the village was very proud; and as to the University then it was quite a school under the able management of the Rev. Merrill. However, the building was burned a short time before I came, so I have only the remembrance of the Winslow House. A boy wandering thru it would marvel at its size and intricacy. Built for summer trade, as well as winter, its hall and main rooms were spacious. It had a commanding site and a pleasing architectural effect. Such modern appliances as there were in 1856-7 were in it. There were numerous bedrooms, and each had its bell wire connecting with the office. This made a river of wires that traced along the halls, each wire having a metal swivel wherever there was a corner.

The hotel investment was a failure because of the 1857

panic and the Civil war following; which stopped the southern hotel-trade.

The building had mechanical defects hard to get over. One of these was that the outside walls were plastered, directly upon the stone, a guarantee for dampness and cold besides rheumatism, as folks used to think.

When I came to St. Anthony the White school house on Fifth street southeast, between Eighth and Ninth ave., was the public school of the village. It stood for long changed into a dwelling near its old site. A year later it had a rival in the Winthrop, an ample stone building, with stairs four ways and a big hall at the top. But in the White school house many of the Lower town boys and girls got their start. When the University "Prep" began both these schools heavily were drawn upon for pupils aspiring eventually to take college work. 1867 was an eventful year for the village because the University had waked from its lethargy; soon the institution was assuming proportions, getting under way and moving with that acceleration of speed that has enabled us, in some fifty years, to produce the educational immensity which is the University of Minnesota.

And now is brot to mind the warlike divisions into which the boys separated the town. Lower Town was all below Central avenue, and Upper Town all above it. A boy of either district who crossed the division line, was likely to get hurt, especially if the battles were on. Both divisions would unite to whip Minneapolis, the battle occurring on the river ice, and all three would join to lick St. Paul. When I came the spirit of fight was dying down, tho the fire was smoldering; and I recall shaking a little one day, when there was a public dinner at the Winslow House, and I, a stranger, was taken for a St. Paul boy. One of the "ins" passed was to the magic circle, so my life was spared for the time being. Sometimes the fights would be bloody—bloody noses mostly there were. I think Orville Stoneman would recall a whack and I presume he gave one in return.

There was another boy element in St. Anthony, the bully and his gang.

Before I got a good standing in the boy community I used to walk up Main street "mighty" carefully for fear of starting something. Once in a while a bully would get licked by a boy half his size and that did everybody good.

Our sports were enjoyed. The most of us had to work, at chores or something else; but there were times for play. At first the east marsh was pretty wet and in it was a water sheet called "Slaughter House Pond."

There was great skating on that and sometimes a celebrity would show off for us boys—as did Bill Deshon, for instance, who would wheel and circle, cut "The Pigeon's Wing," and do the backward and forward, "Dutch Roll," and all with a grace and ease away beyond us.

Sylvester Chase, (Vet), was our strongest and swiftest skater. One season we had a pond at Eighth avenue southeast and Sixth street, near the present Congregational church; and one spring I made a raft, launched it upon the east marsh, all afloat with snow water—and scooted to Silver Cascade (Tuttle's) brook, capsizing in 5 feet of ice water.

Spring always brot out "Red Lion" and such, in which game we boys tried to see how often we could dodge the "it" in a race for the goal. Sometimes one would slip and have to slide the rest of the way "Home," fetching up astride the foot of a tree.

Summer and swimming, however, capped all, and it was no baby swimming. We frequented the old bear cave at the edge of the river current below the University in the Gorge. At that point the river was just getting ready to swerve to the right bank. Just above the cave the current struck our shore and washed so hard that there was no passing that way at the foot of the bluff; tho fifty years have caved it down so that one can walk along there if careful. The current and the water were all that they should have been to please the small boy and the bigger ones: a ten-mile current, perhaps; likely more; and luke warm water warmed by the sun and mixed by the swift motion. All one did in swimming was to launch into the current and he would be swept away. It is a wonder some were not cut on the sharp rocks along the bottom, but I never heard that the boys were so cut. And we were water rats: in twice a day at least, if not three or four times.

However that place played out in later summer and we preferred the Farnham millpond on the very brink of the main Falls. This was a dangerous swimming hole in two ways. The pond was apt to be pretty full of logs with few spaces between, and the logs were jammed by the current. Of course we must walk the booms and dive to the bottom between the logs. A dive the wrong way would carry the diver far under the logs, with hardly a chance to thrust up between them. Also the pond was held in by timberwork facing the Falls. In that a leak would come. The pond was shallow at the upper end and so was frequented by little boys. One small fellow, in this so safe place as he thot, was carried under by the current running into a suckhole on the side of the dam. His body was found and it had a broken leg.

Of course we were expert log runners, tho we had no spiked shoes for sticking. Barefoot, all, we were.

My inspiration was the big falls in high water. There was something so awful about them before the days of the "Apron." They inspired me with courage. I couldn't get close enough to the immensity of falling water.

One seemed willing to die in some heroic way when watching the big water drop into the pit, hearing its majestic roar and seeing it swirl and tumble away like the water in the whirlpool of Niagara itself. There was no sense nor fear of danger, but rather an uncanny attraction toward it all.

A boy liked the sawmills. In Connecticut, Uncle Leveritt Clark had one that I thot was something to see, and die for, as may be said; but he didn't have much compared with our mills at St. Anthony. He would "pinch" his log over, an inch, say, on the carriage to get ready to saw off a board; and then he would sit on the log while the Mulay saw took its fifteen minutes to reach him. At first in St. Anthony there was some of that done; for the mills of 1848 were there, scattered among those of later date along the dam. The last mill next the Island was the Tuttle Shingle mill; Mr. Tuttle being well remembered by me because tho the dam should wash out and sweep away his mill he would do nothing on Sunday; and he wasn't the only high principled man in St. Anthony, which fact accounts in part for the general high standing of the citizens.

The 1848 mills of course were of the old Mulay kind; one up-and-down saw that would crawl thru a log; but slowly came the "Gang," the "circular" and at last the "band." After awhile and when the log supply began to dwindle, and the lumber industry to die down, came the whole vast machinery equipment seen at its best perhaps, in the late sawmill of C. A. Smith & Co.

But about the folks of St. Anthony. There were so many fine people that one can speak of only a few here and there; with this understanding, that with few exceptions all were good. Prominent in a lovely way were Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Dorr. Mr. Dorr, so benevolent!

(Continued on page 65)

This is the strong Haskell Indian Institute football aggregation that Minnesota will meet Saturday. They have the scalps of three vanquished teams in their belts and want to annex ours next. Will they? If one is to judge the game by the advance seat sale, the contest will certainly be close and hard fought.

WE NOSE OUT A VICTORY DEFEATING AMES 20-17

Saturday's Game With Haskell Indians Will Be Difficult—By Elbridge Bragdon '26

MINNESOTA defeated Ames in the initial Gopher grid battle of the year, 20-17, but they were forced to exert themselves to the limit to come away with the larger end of the score. The Iowans, with a lighter but faster aggregation than Coach Spaulding sent on the field, presented a very nearly perfect offensive which time after time tore holes through the Gopher line or sent pases over their heads for consistently long gains. In the opinion of most of the spectators who saw the battle, it was anybody's game until the final whistle blew with Minnesota leading by a three point margin.

Minnesota's backfield at the start of the game consisted of Grose at quarter, Lidberg and Graham at halves, and Swanbeck at full. Although all of these men have shown up well on the gridiron as individual stars, it was apparent to those watching that they had not yet learned to work together as a unit, a defect which Saturday's game helped to remedy for the remainder of the season. Lidberg played a stellar game, ripping through the Ames line for numerous long gains and backing up the line strongly on defense.

In the first four minutes of play Minnesota earned seven points by taking advantage of the breaks of the game to send over a flukey touchdown. Centre Longstreet made a poor pass to Roberts, the ball falling back on Ames' four yard line where MacDonald fell on it, Carl Lidberg making the necessary distance in two attempts through the Ames tackle. Abrahamson kicked goal.

Ames took the ball on the kick-off and opened up with a combination of line plunges and long passes. Roberts passing and the Behm brothers and Young receiving was a combination which the Gophers had a hard time in stopping. The remainder of the first quarter was a battle between Minnesota's backfield defensive and Ames' passing plays. The first tally for Ames came in the second quarter as the result of a long pass from Roberts to J. Behm, Ames star, who carried it to his five yard line before being forced out of bounds by Graham. Fullback Anderson took the ball over on his second attempt, and Roberts kicked goal, tieing the score for the remainder of the half.

Captain Martineau, whom Spaulding had not anticipated sending in at all, went in at the beginning of the second half for the sole purpose of instilling a little fight into the Gophers. He succeeded. Ames carried the ball down to their own eight yard line, but the Minnesota line held, working the ball back into safer territory. Louis Gross attempted to intercept an Ames pass and succeeded in deflecting it into Eklund's hands, Ray tearing across the goal line for the second Gopher tally. Abrahamson kicked goal, putting Minnesota in the lead by seven points.

Receiving the ball on the kick-off, Ames made every attempt to advance the ball, but were unable to work their passing game with much success, so that when they had advanced the ball to the 25-yard line, Roberts dropped back and sent a pretty kick from placement over the goal posts. This brought the score up to a point where another touchdown for Ames would put them in the lead, and the entire team of Iowans battled as a unit to that end, opening up again with a passing game which very nearly succeeded in earning another goal, Minnesota taking the ball on downs on their thirty yard line. With Graham, Lidberg, and Holmberg alternating in carrying the ball, Minnesota finally battled its way to the 20-yard line, where Lidberg plunged through tackle and twisted his way over the white line for a third tally. Abrahamson missed his attempt at goal.

After the kick-off, Minnesota got the ball on downs on Ames' forty-five yard line, advancing it to the thirty-yard line. Graham shot a pass to Eklund which J. Behm intercepted and tore down the sidelines seventy yards for a touchdown. Roberts kicked goal, bringing the score to 20-17. From that point on the game was bitterly fought, the Iowans scrapping to push the ball over for that final tally which would give them a victory over the battling Gophers, but the latter managed to hold their precarious three-point lead until the final whistle blew.

It would be extremely hard to give a fair criticism of Coach Spaulding's team judging from the results of Saturday's game. As a group of individual players, the men rank among the best that Minnesota has had for a number of years; as a smoothly running team they were not so good, and contrasted very poorly with team play that the Iowans used. However, the disability of Marty, and the fact that it is the initial battle of the season does a great

deal to excuse these deficiencies. Minnesota fans and alumni can rest assured that they are represented by a squad of capable and strong-hearted grid men and that in Coach Bill Spaulding they have a mentor who knows the game from start to finish and who has that invaluable knack of making the men put themselves into the game to the utmost.

The game against Ames brought into the limelight a number of men whom Minnesota expect to see go big against the Haskell Indians and in the race for Big Ten honors. Captain Martineau, handicapped as he was by his hand, managed to instill into the men that fighting spirit necessary to a winning team. Carl Lidberg loomed up as one of the most consistent ground-gainers on the squad. Both Graham and Freddy Grose indicated that they had the head of a football field general in maneuvering the team down the field. The line as it stood Saturday is composed of strong offensive and defensive men who will work into a better running team as the season progresses, the out-standing stars Saturday being Gross and Eklund.

Taken all in all, it is perhaps better for Minnesota that the team won their victory by a narrow margin, for it forced them to the limit, and brought out weak places that might not have shown up in a less bitterly-fought game. Coach Spaulding is working to strengthen these weaker places this week, shifting men about, and using new formations. In the game against the Indians, the Gophers will go up against one of the fastest and hardest-fighting teams in the West, and the outcome is not at all favorable. Coach Spaulding is looking forward to this game, however, as one of the best means of preparing the squad for the Conference race, firmly believing that the more of a fight the men have to put up, the better grade of team work they will put forward.

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED AT HASKELL GAME

WHEN the twenty-three men composing the Haskell Indian football squad trot onto Northrop Field next Saturday, there will be represented eight states, and one territory. There will also be nineteen Indian tribes represented. The men come from as widely separated homes as Southern Oklahoma, Missouri, California, and northern Alaska. Oklahoma is strongest in representation with nine claiming that state as home; Wisconsin, Montana, and California send three a piece, and Alaska sent down one each. Kansas, Washington, South Dakota, and Missouri have one each. Few modern Indians use the tribal names which were given to them in their youth or which their ancestors used. Most of them, however, remember the name of their family, and in the following table is given the English equivalent for it, as well as other information concerning the men on the squad.

Capt. Jack Levi of the Haskell Indians in native costume.

The Indians are considered dangerous opponents and will undoubtedly give the Gophers a "regular run." They have run up 221 points in their three games this season. Every seat is expected to be sold out for this Saturday's game.

PERSONEL OF THE HASKELL INDIAN TEAM

Name	Weight	Position	Tribe	Home State	Indian Name
J. Levi, Capt.	190	Fullback	Arapaho	Oklahoma	Big Buffalo
G. Levi	170	Halfback	Arapaho	Oklahoma	Antelope
Carpenter	148	End	Sioux	South Dak.	Last Winter
Kipp	172	End	Blackfeet	Montana	Sun Down
Casey	195	Tackle	Creek	Oklahoma	Running Wolf
Peratrovitch	180	Tackle	Thlinget	Alaska	Eskimo Pie
Nix	185	Tackle	Hydah	Alaska	Totem Pole
Jennings	185	Guard	Cherokee	Oklahoma	Singing Bird
Scott	160	Quarterback	Creek	Oklahoma	One Dog
Sumpter	200	Center	Choctaw	Oklahoma	Turn Bull
Ward	175	Halfback	Yakima	Washington	Fire Starter
Norton	175	Quarterback	Hoopa	California	Lost Hare
Smith	155	Halfback	Oneida	Wisconsin	Charging Dog
Roebuck	230	Tackle	Chickasaw	Missouri	Roe Buck
Elkins	155	Halfback	Caddo	Oklahoma	Rapid Water
Killbuck	180	Guard	Munsie	Kansas	Kill Buck
Hood	165	Guard	Shawnee	Oklahoma	White Turkey
Gurnoe	170	Guard	Chippewa	Wisconsin	Wrinkle Meat
M. Colby	140	End	Klamath	California	Happy Camp
Hawley	155	Center	Gros Ventre	Montana	Horn Weasel
Otipoby	150	Halfback	Commanche	Oklahoma	Two Hatchets
Murdock	150	Halfback	Chippewa	Wisconsin	Four Stand Up
Parnell	155	Guard	Assiniboin	Montana	Afraid of his Track
L. Colby	160	Halfback	Klamath	California	Takes the Gun

NEGRO STAR DIES AFTER MINNESOTA GAME

JACK TRICE, star negro tackle on the Ames football team, died Monday at Ames, Iowa, from injuries received during the game with Minnesota last Saturday. In the second play of the game he dislocated his left shoulder, but refused to leave the game. His injury at the time did not appear serious, nor did it apparently interfere with his playing. Time after time he broke through the Minnesota line and stopped the Gopher backs without gain. In the third quarter he blocked a kick, but was stunned momentarily. Against his wishes he was taken to the sidelines and sent to the University hospital, where he recovered sufficiently to make the trip home with his team-mates. The end came at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, as the result of a hemorrhage of the lungs.

Trice was an all-around athlete and a brilliant student. His playing ability on the gridiron and his thorough sportsmanship made him one of the most popular students at Ames. In speaking of Trice, Coach Spaulding said:

"He went down fighting, and he didn't quit. He was a real football player, a hard hitter, but a clean player, and a thorough sportsman. Our boys commented after the game on his clean and hard playing. He was a credit to the game."

Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics, sent a message to Coach Samuel Wilson at Ames, expressing his regret at Trice's death.

REGENTS APPROVE U. S. FORESTRY STATION.

APPROVAL of the United States government's offer to establish the federal Lake States Forest Station at the University of Minnesota was given by the regents at their meeting of September 21. Headquarters of the station will be on the agricultural campus in connection with the forestry department of the college of agriculture. The federal station also will make extensive use of the university's forest experiment station at Cloquet. The station will do work in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin looking to the preservation and replenishment of timber resources and the aid of industries dependent on forests.

The Picture Frame

In Which Is Etched an Impression of the Week's Events — By Horace T. Simerman '23

THE week was a rubber stamp.

Despite the self-sufficient vagariousness so often attributed to youth life at a university passes all the same milestones it has passed year upon year; rarely is a new one planted; never is an old one circumvented. "How's school?"—"Same as ever." Innovations are individual incidentals. Like going to church; always a processional, a Kyrie, a sermon, a Nunc Dimittis. Sometimes a choirboy drops a hymnal, or two of them start fighting. Sometimes an article on Academic Freedom, sometimes a Cyrano. Otherwise rubber-stamps, the years, and the years of weeks.

There is always a first football game. At this one, interest is more avid than usual; crowds flock, fill the field stands, line up in front of the gates, stream out into the streets. The day is a song of Autumn, the field an etching with interesting groupings, on the opposite side of the field a horde of black drunken beetles.

The Ames game was like the first plunge into an October lake: it made us gasp somewhat, and pause for breath—and perhaps shiver in anticipation of the next submersion. But a bracing plunge nevertheless.

Comes the news that John Trice, Ames tackle, is dead from injuries received at the game. Curious the feeling this gives one upon looking back: upon that brown arena the lumpy mamalian figures tearing at each other with strange, good-natured fury, perhaps only conscious of a grim mystical form drooping over them—a grey veil misting the study in browns—through the unfeeling state of their bodies in the tenseness of that fury. Exhaustion, fear, anger—they go to the heights of human emotional capacity for the pleasure of a howling crowd. And sometimes enters death: for some beings cannot stand long on the heights. The urge to fly farther is too great. Death in this manner must be an ecstatic uplifting from those peaks, an unfolding of untried wings into the ethereal air of lofty indifference.

But the spectator feels much the same as an American at a bullfight: there is something raw, foreign, barbarous. He feels guilty at the spectre of Death crouching there; he feels guilty—

There is always a pep-fest before the first game: a bonfire, to attract the flies, the moths, and the butterflies; a band, to stir up emotion; and Bud Bohnen, to convert the gathered mob and the aroused feeling into a sublime swarm of concerted howling and excited enthusiasm, all of which is deemed a necessary ingredient in the mixture of victory.

There are sorority open-houses after the game. To some, one goes for food, to others for women—needless to say that both of the higher sort are not found together within the same four walls. Needless, also, to become personal about it.

There is pledge day for sororities, the Tuesday of the week, on 5:00 o'clock of which the freshmen girls choose their sororities, to which they have been invited. The best football tactics were employed by the girls, with the Thetas leading in the number of shoestring tackles. Tenth street was overrun with keen-eyed fraternity men; automobiles, critically honking, blocked the street. The scene of a tradition; the localization of a school's personality; the anachronistic tendency of the collegiate mind to attend to individuals and groups in a purely selfish and personal manner; the men cheered as each feminine newcomer mounted to each sorority house, to be throttled at the door with affectionate congratulation. They cheered, and chalked up the victim. Six-thirty saw the periodic function over with, and the men returned to their various houses to attend to their own entertaining of freshmen, for fraternity rushing was then at its feverish height, to attain its climax on the following Wednesday.

Downtown, the Portal Players attracted many from the University in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Pirandello, at the Unitarian church. The play was fool-proof, and made up for the deficiencies of the presentation, which were many and great.

The week was a rubber stamp.

EARLY ST. ANTHONY AND THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 62)

Many were his gifts, to the individual I presume, and certainly to the village and the University. He gave us the fine and costly granite fountain so prominent on the campus; and I have noted its good design, skilful workmanship and excellent material.

Never was a boy so humble, so obscure but Mr. Dorr was his friend and helper, if at all called to his notice; and his lady was as generous and kindly. Sweet Mrs Dorr. She was sunshine in the neighborhood.

His home lot was a full block between University avenue and Fourth street and Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues southeast. There was a dignified white house in the center with drives, shrubs, trees and flowers here and there disposed. He bordered the streets with elms and they are some fifty years old and sizable withal.

If there was a way to improve the neighborhood and beautify his place where folks could see it, he was sure to find that way. I think his must have been the first attempt at a water system in the village. He got a deep well pump, with the cylinder at the bottom and the pipe riser acting as a piston rod. The deeper the well the more the pumper had to lift in the way of dead load of pipe, at each stroke of the piston. If I remember Mr. Dorr thot to fix a hose to that pump and have a lawn spray. He had another plan. Silver Cascade (Tuttle's) brook ran back of his house and he laid a pipe from a fountain in his yard to the brook where it crossed Fourth street. There was to be the intake; but the cows that drank in the brook at that point disputed possession with him and kept the water too muddy for the use intended. So that was all of that plan.

But now for some of the boy and girl time pranks, merely a touch here and there. I have always accused Jack Moody—afterwards Registrar of the Minneapolis water works—of spending a week or so chasing $5.00 and a Muley cow with a rope around her horns. He says he didn't do it. Sid Wilson—afterwards captain in the fire department—found his cow fallen down the river bank upon a ledge a little below, and pretty well starved out, so they said.

There were parties in those days. Kittie Secomb had one and it was a delight. Some of the guests came from "over the river" in their private carriages. Think of it. By and by we grew shy, or some of us got shy. Some learned trades, married and took up business; but a goodly number struck for the University, humble as it was Foolish, the others thot, for why waste four years in college.

I recall the flock of students walking to school at the University of a winter morning in 1868-9. Who thot that a hundred students then would mean 10,000 now?

I will write next of Idealism of the University Administration, the Student body and the Alumni.—W. S. P

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

David Lloyd-George Will Visit Campus Monday Morning

David Lloyd-George will visit the University of Minnesota campus for ten minutes Monday morning, October 15. Through the efforts of the Cosmopolitan club and the administration, Mr. Lloyd-George placed the state university on his schedule. He will stop at the University on his way to St. Paul from Minneapolis and will drive into Northrop Field with his party, stop in front of the stands, listen to the locomotive and "Hail, Minnesota" and then receive official greetings from the administration and the Cosmopolitan club. Because his voice has been strained by too many public addresses he will not make a speech, stopping just long enough to extend his greetings to Minnesota students. It was only after several weeks of correspondence with Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who, is chairman of the executive committee of the Welsh Society of America, that we were able to secure the privilege of a visit from England's former premier. Every minute of his time in the Twin Cities has been filled and the University is fortunate in being able to arrange this visit. During the war Lloyd-George was premier of England and Minister of Munitions and was said to have been the most influential man in the world. He is visiting the United States in an un-official capacity and comes as a private citizen.

Daily Gets Out Football Extras After Games

This year's Minnesota Daily is undertaking to get out extras immediately after football games, entailing the expense of installing a special wire to the printers, having a staff of six men who dislike to miss the game, lining up several automobiles, and employing a corps of newsboys. The first extra gotten out after the Ames game last Saturday sold well and carried a complete report of the game.

Pilot Dies When Plane Made By "U" Instructor Collapses

Harry J. Quinn, St. Paul, the pilot of the monoplane designed recently by Prof. Charles T. Boehnlein, was killed Monday when he took the plane up without the sanction of Mr. Boehnlein. The latter was to test the ship in the morning, but changed his mind because of unfavorable winds. Mr. Boehnlein is an instructor in the College of Engineering and teaches Aero-dynamics.

Ski-U-Mah Magazine is Rushing After Subscriptions

Unlike The Minnesota Daily, the Ski-U-Mah still has to "worry along" with subscription campaigns This year's drive started last Monday, and members of sorority teams are popping the usual questions at the students. Mr. Mortland, "J. K. M." of Gopher Grins fame, who is the managing editor, promises a magazine sizzling hot with blase exposures, interesting literature, and humor.

Special Train Will Carry Fans to Wisconsin Game

Arrangements have been made through The Minnesota Daily to run a special train to Wisconsin, October 17. A reduced rate of $13.32, amounting to fare-and-a-half, has been secured, supplanting the regular charge of $19.98. Pullman berths are offered for $3.75 and $3.00. An entire section of the seats at the game have been secured by the students.

DR. CLEMENS PIRQUET

The arrival Saturday at the University of Dr. Clemens F. Pirquet was called timely by Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School. Dr. Pirquet is an internationally known specialist for children, and has written several treatises on the subject. He succeeds the late Dr. J. P. Sedgwick as head of the department of pediatrics. Data on European hospitals, which Dr. Pirquet gathered in Europe, is expected to be of value to the University.

Minnesota Gets Fifth Place in Summer School Registration

Surpassed by only four other colleges, Minnesota with a registration of 3,243 takes fifth place among the country's leading educational institutions in the size of summer session enrollment, according to a report received by A. V. Storm, director, from C. H. Weller, secretary of the National Association of Summer Session Directors. Columbia attained a total of 12,625 students while California came a close second with 11,000. Chicago has 5,458, Wisconsin 4,780; Minnesota, 3,243; Michigan, 3,050; Iowa, 2,425.

Dairy Judging Team Takes First at New York Show

Minnesota can well be proud of the showing of the dairy judging team from the College of Agriculture which won the event at the National Dairy show in Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday. The team was composed of Russell Seath, Tom Canfield, Jr., and Walter La Mon.

Head of Noted Antioch College Is Guest at Presidential Luncheon

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch college was the guest of the University last Friday. At a luncheon given by President Coffman at the Minnesota Union in the afternoon, Mr. Morgan outlined the method of instruction used at his college. The students alternate their classroom work with actual practice in the field, spending five weeks in each place.

Greeks Play Hide and Seek In Hunt for New Homes

When fraternities and sororities began to hunt new houses this fall, they played a game reminiscent of "pussy wants a corner." Alpha Tau Omega sold their house on Fourth avenue to Alpha Chi Omega and moved into the house formerly occupied by Pi Omega Phi, while that sorority moved to 800 University avenue. Delta Zeta, a new academic sorority, took over the Theta Xi house after that fraternity had purchased and moved into President Northrop's old home at Tenth avenue at Fifth street. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has rented Professor J. W. Beach's home for the year and Alpha Delta Pi have established themselves in the house formerly occupied by Professor W. F. Holman at Fifth street and Seventh avenue. Kappa Kappa Gamma have placed their house on the market for sale. The Tri Delt house is one of the most imposing in fraternity row since it was remodeled last year. An Alpha Phi sister approaching her old home on a dark evening would walk around the block several times before finding the right keyhole, for the gray stucco has been replaced by white finish with dark brown wood trimmings.

First All-University Dance Draws Good Crowd

The first all-University dance of the year was held by the Minnesota Union Saturday. It was attended by 110 couples, who, according to the Union management, were provided with an excellent orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luehring chaperoned.

Iowa State College Librarian Inspects Our New Structure

Interest in Minnesota's new library was expressed by Charles H. Brown, librarian of the Iowa State College, who was the guest of Frank K. Walter, librarian, Saturday. Iowa State is at the present time erecting a new library.

Academic Student Council May be Resurrected Again

Revival of the academic student council, which ceased to function two years ago when the honor system went out of existence, is being agitated. There is a substantial amount of favorable sentiment among the students and faculty.

Eleven-Year Old Youth Enters "U" High School

Iver Sivertsen, aged eleven, holds the record for being the youngest person to enter the University high school. He is a graduate of a Minneapolis grade school.

Ags Show Decline In Fall Registration

The total registration in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics is 691 as reported by the registrar's office late Tuesday. This number is 56 smaller than last year's fall total of 747.

"Marty," Spaulding, Cooke Talk to Fans Over WLAG

Athletic authorities of the campus have been telling the country about Minnesota's situation. WLAG recently broadcasted the speeches of Captain Martineau, Coach Spaulding, and Doctor Cooke.

The Family Mail

University Idealism of 50 Years

As an example of the idealism of our older alumni and of their loyalty to their alma mater after half a century of time, the following letter to Dr. William Folwell is notable. Dr. Folwell brought this letter to the Alumni office and we pass it on to Alumni Weekly *readers. It is written by Rev. Thomas Bennett, 5773 Fleming Street South, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.*

Dear President-Emeritus Folwell:

In a newspaper which came to my home some days ago, there was a sketch of your official relation to the University since September 1869, a picture of yourself, and an account of the many congratulations you received upon the attainment of your ninetieth birthday.

I most heartily join in the well merited congratulations and in the hope that you may live on to see your hundredth birthday with Mrs Folwell and the dear children around you.

Allow me to add that on the same month of the same year that you came to be president, I came to be a student of the University and continued as a student four years, or until June 1873—four years of which I have many delightful memories; as of the stately university hill and of each college day begun with praise to God, a message from Him and our response. Then the day so well begun, I remember how we were stimulated to continue it better, by the high souled girl students in our classes, whose very presence and whose competition in knowledge of the lessons also, were a daily inspiration to us rugged young men to be and to do our very best. And we did not utterly fail. I often said that in those four years I never heard a young man use a swear word or other vile language. And in our knowledge of the subjects of college study, I feel assured from having competed for prizes with students of other colleges that in Minnesota University we had the more thorough training and did the best work. For all, I feel specially grateful to you.

After leaving your University in 1873 I took the regular three year's course in theology in Montreal and was then licensed and ordained to preach the Gospel and I have been in the good work ever since; but only as a retired clergyman for the last five years—retired for I am now in my 77th year, and quite well but weak; but "my cup runneth over." Mrs. Bennett is with me in the blessing of health and we have in this city two families of grandchildren and a third near by. And oh! how good to be on the borderland for a while and not driven by work but having time for fellowship with the Lord through his word, aided by the writings of some of His most eminent servants in especially three of the best religious papers which I get from London every week and through which I have great feasts and a growing sympathy with those who shout. "Praise the Lord."

Wishing Mrs. Folwell and yourself Heaven's richest blessings I must say Goodbye, for a little while.

—*Thomas Bennett.*

Alumni University

St. Paul Alumnae Club Will Lunch Friday, October 12

A luncheon meeting of the St. Paul Alumnae club will be held on Friday, October 12, at 12:30 o'clock in the Women's City club. Mrs. Frank M. Warren ('04), the only woman member of the Board of Regents, has been invited to speak. The general discussion will center around the raising of the $500 pledged by the club to the Stadium-Auditorium fund.

Alumni at Madison, Oct. 26 Will Meet at Horticulture Bldg.

"We'll go the limit—even to serving cider and doughnuts," writes A. O. Benson of Madison, Wisconsin, telling of the meeting of University of Minnesota Alumni in and near Madison on the evening of Friday, October 26. The place of gathering will be the Horticultural building on the University of Wisconsin campus. The date set is the night before the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

School of Education Alumni Will Banquet November 1

At the same time that M. E. A. meets, the School of Education alumni association will have a banquet, Thursday, November 1, at the St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul. Wesley Pike, president, and Gracia Kelly, secretary, are in charge of arrangements. All teachers attending the convention, whether they are Minnesota graduates or not, will be welcome at the banquet.

Chicago Unit Meets Every Monday Noon at 12:45

The custom of holding regular Monday noon luncheons at 12:45 p. m. at the Engineers' club, 314 Federal street, will be continued this year by the Chicago unit. These luncheons have been a tradition with this unit for several years and give sufficient evidence of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

PERSONALIA

'90 E—H. M. Woodward of Boston was a visitor in Minneapolis during the summer, having come to visit his mother and sister. Mr. Woodward has been engaged in educational work in Boston for a number of years.

'91—A very interesting paper on "Vocational Education for Foreign Children" which was written by Mrs. Lucile T. Graham, daughter of Byron H. Timberlake, of Minneapolis, was published some months ago in the "China Press," a Shanghai, China, daily newspaper. Mrs. Graham is a resident of Shanghai and very active in club work there. The subject of her paper is a plea for training in home economics for girls, and it was originally written to be read before the board of education, urging them to put domestic science courses in the high schools.

"There are many ways of teaching home economics," Mrs. Graham wrote. "In America they have recognized the improvement made by teaching it in the schools instead of confined to the home and what the Mother could take time to teach. It places it on a true educational foundation, it binds it to the other so-called cultural subjects in a way that cannot be accomplished if the training is confined to the home with no recognized teacher. It relieves the mother, it saves the endless waste of time and material involved if a girl attempts to just learn by experience. Mothers profit by it also, since science is ever teaching something new, a mother may learn the theory of something she has done for years without exactly knowing why—and best of all —it brings the teachers and mothers, the home and school in closer more harmonious contact."

Home economics has been an important part of the high school curriculum for so many years in America that it is almost taken for granted, and it is gratifying to note that our women are teaching the benefits of this training and helping introduce it into less fortunate lands.

Ex '96—Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, has offered her resignation as president of the American Association of University Women in order to give more time to her regular duties.

'94; '97 G—Friends of "Charlie" Andrist, who was one of the University's most popular instructors for many years, will be interested to know that he has re-entered educational work as professor in the Romance language department of the

James Milliken university at Decatur, Ill. Members of the class of '94 were entertained at his home just before he left Minneapolis to take over his new duties. Professor Andrist left the University several years ago to make a connection with one of the large insurance firms in Minneapolis, but his real forte is teaching and his friends rejoice that he has gone back to the work for which he is so eminently fitted. His daughter, Leonore, is a senior at the University this year.

'05 Md—Dr. N. O. Pearce of Minneapolis presented one of the papers at the annual summer meeting of the Central Minnesota Medical association held at Green Lake last August.

'03, '04, '09—Professor Hal Downey, of our animal biology department, has just been appointed editor for the United States of "Folia Haematologica," an international journal devoted to clinical and morphological hematology. The journal is published by Klinkhardt in Leipzig, Germany. Professor Otto Naegeli, chief of the medical polyclinic in Zurich, Switzerland, is the European editor.

'09 Md—Dr. S. M. Johnson of the staff of the Shaw Hospital at Buhl, Minn., has resigned and will move to St. Paul.

'12 L—Eugene Bibb has opened law offices on his own account at 149 Broadway, New York City.

'14—Take one lighthouse on a stormy reef, add a stalwart keeper of the light, choose a school teacher for your heroine, and there you have a fine recipe for a first-rate romance. Our heroine in this case is Bessie Grimm who was married to Lee Benton, keeper of the light on Raspberry island, Lake Superior, Monday, August 27. Mrs. Benton, formerly instructor in French at the University, taught at Platteville, Wis., during the last school year. Mr. Benton has been lighthouse keeper on Raspberry island for the last nine years, and has been in the government service for nineteen years. He was formerly an instructor at Annapolis. He took his bride to Raspberry island to spend their honeymoon, and they will remain there until the lighthouses close down, about December 8. This island is one of the most beautiful of the group known as the Apostle islands.

'15 Md—Dr. Walter E. Camp, of Minneapolis, has gone to Europe for an intensive course of study. He will spend most of his time in Vienna, and plans to return home in November.

'13, '15 G—Miss Edith Huntington has announced her engagement to A. Von Krogh Anderson, who is teaching this year at Pennsylvania State college. They will be married at Cristmas time. Miss Huntington was secretary to the late J. J. Pettijohn, and assisted Dr. A. V. Storm during the summer session this year.

Secure Wisconsin Tickets at Down-town Stands

A block of tickets for the Wisconsin - Minnesota football game to be held at Madison, October 27, are now on sale at the Public Drug Co., seventh and Hennepin, Minneapolis, and the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul. The sale will close Friday noon, this week. Tickets are $2.50.

'13, '15 Md—While she was enjoying what was intended primarily as a pleasure trip to Europe this summer, Dr. Olga Hansen spent some time visiting hospitals in England, France, Holland, Denmark, and Norway. "I found them to be very fine modern institutions, particularly in Denmark and Norway," she said, "and discovered that their clinics are carried on very much like ours in America. Everyone over there is interested just now in the new insulin treatment for diabetes, which they have brought from America.

"I heard a lot about Minnesota dentists over there," she said. "They seem to feel that American dentists, and especially Minnesota dentists, are just about the best there is."

In Paris, Dr. Hansen met Grace Nelson ('17) who studied music there for a while and left shortly afterwards to study in Italy. Dr. Hansen practices in Minneapolis at the Nicollet Clinic.

'17, '17 Md—The marriage is announced of Dr. Thomas A. Lowe of Gibbon, Minn., to Miss Birdie Keller, of Marshall.

'18 Md—Dr. F. L. Bregal has moved from Fairfax to St. James, Minn.

Ex '20—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Hankins announce the arrival of Wallace, Junior, on August 23. Mr. Hankins is manager of the Associated Press in St. Paul, and lives in Minneapolis at 614 Ninth avenue S. E.

'21—Marion Holst is teaching sociology and history in the high school at Little Falls.

'18, '20 Md; '21 G—Dr. A. Elliott Vik has located at Winthrop after having practiced a short time at Big Lake, Minn.

'22 Ed—Margaret Jackson has a position teaching in the St. Cloud high school this year.

'22—Arthur H. Motley was elected general secretary of the Zeta Psi fraternity at its 76th annual convention at Radisson Inn., in July. "Art' was one of our dramatic stars in his college days and we can still remember his excellent work in the title role of "David Garrick."

'22—Helen Ross has made a very interesting position for herself as superviser of health work and libraries in the rural schools of St. Louis county, Minnesota. She was given a desk in the county court house and told to go ahead, which she is doing with great success.

'23 B—Jennie Graham, one of last year's Mortar Board members, has a position in the personnel department at Power's department store in Minneapolis, and enjoys the work immensely.

'23—Alice McCullough, Catherine Hvoslef ('22), and Constance Golden (Ex '25) "packed their grips for an ocean trip" and sailed for Porto Rico to teach school this year.

'23 Ed—Helen Muessel is teaching art in the grade schools at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'23 Ed—Mildred Rennoe is convalescing from a serious illness at her home in South Bend, Ind.

'23 D—Dr. Ross I. Sheppard has opened his offices for the practice of dentistry at Hutchinson, Minn.

'23 Ed—The lure of tropic isles—the beckoning finger of the unknown—has found response in the hearts of many Minnesota co-eds who are accepting teaching positions in the Virgin Islands or in Porto Rico. Kathryn Sonnen, Helen Holt, Dulcie Kees, and Elsie Gadbois have gone to the Virgin Islands to teach in the government schools. School in the Islands is held six days a week but only for three hours in the morning because of the heat. Miss Sonnen and Miss Kees, who were two of the brightest lights in Professor Beach's seminar class last year, expect to find a wealth of material in the Islands upon which to exert their talents for writing.

'23 E—L. T. Bumgardner, E. W. Engstrom, R. N. Williams, and Basil C. Maine ('22 E) are engaged in the Students' Training course of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'23 Ed—Elizabeth Young is teaching history, economics and sociology at Rochester, Minnesota, high school where we understand she is doing fine and getting into her work like a regular "oldtimer." Miss Young made Phi Beta Kappa in her junior

year and won the Journal History prize last year. She was a member of Mortar Board and was prominent in a number of University activities.

'21—Dorothea Simons and Edwin Kapplin were married in June.

'21 Ag—Donald G. Fletcher, junior pathologist for the United States department of agriculture was married on July 28 to Miss Winnifred Fox of Minneapolis. Their honeymoon was spent in a tour of western Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Colorado where Mr. Fletcher conducted an epidemiology tour.

'23 B—Arthur B. Welch is on a ten months' tour of the United States. Since graduation in June he has gone through 17 states so far, and was along the Hood River valley, Oregon, when last heard from. He reports that the Hood River valley district is a great fruit country and was so enthusiastic about it that he stayed for a week or two to look it over.

'23 E—Arthur Gilstad is working for the Standard Conveyor company of North St. Paul.

'23 M. Hartley Hawlick is working for the Mutual Fire Prevention bureau of Chicago. Their offices are at 230 East Ohio street.

'23 HE — Mary Blanche Mead will be an assistant on the home economics teaching staff at the Northwest School of Agriculture this year. She will have charge of domestic art.

'24—"I've Been a Fool", the song which was the hit of last year's Arabs production, the "Blue God," has been disposed of by Al Homer, the author to a music publishing company, and may be secured now at any music stand. The selection was sung at the Strand theater last week where it was received with much applause.

'25—Donald L. Bostwick was elected secretary of the grand lodge of Theta Delta Chi, academic fraternity, at their convention in Rochester, N. Y. during the summer.

The FACULTY

Agriculture—Professor C. H. Bailey has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Journal of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, official publication of the association and the American Society of Milling and Baking Technology, which were amalgamated under the name of the former at a recent convention in Chicago. Dr. Bailey is professor in agricultural biochemistry and will do his editorial work from his office at the University farm.

Dr. Ross A. Gortner, chief of the division of agriculture biochemistry, declined the biggest chemistry job in the United States when he decided not to accept the position of chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture, preferring to remain at the University. Aside from an increase in salary, the position carried with it a budge of nearly $2,000,000 which is available for investigation purposes. Dr. Gortner headed a delegation of university chemists which attended a symposium of colliod chemistry at the University of Wisconsin last June.

W. F. Hoffman made a trip to Juab Valley in Utah in the months of July and August under the auspices of the bureau of Plant industry of the United States government to study the physical and chemical properties of plants grown in the district, particularly the wheat plant as grown under conditions of dry land farming and irrigation. He was accompanied by Dr. G. O. Burr and W. B. Sinclair of the farm school.

Athletics — The appointment of Harold Taylor as assistant football and basketball coach to take the place of Arnold Oss ('22) brings to Minnesota the man who developed Paul Dunculovic, one of the most promising athletes turned out by state high schools in years, and who coached the Aurora High school basketball team which won the state high school basketball tournament last winter. He will also instruct classes in physical education.

The SAVING SENSE

Undergraduate Humor from Minnesota's Comic Magazine, Ski-U-Mah, and its Editor, J. K. M.

Running Us Down

We leave it to anyone if we are to blame, when, in the most Christian-like spirit, we casually referred to the editor of our leading competitor as being no better *than most of the rank and file of editors,,* and the fool compositor set it up, *the most rank and vile of editors.* Not that we blame our compositor. It may have been merely force of habit on his part.

Twisted, Yes!

I stood on the moon at midnight.
The bridge was striking the hour,
Two clocks rose over the city,
From the top of the courthouse tower.

Stung

"Did Jerkins make a success of his try at bee-keeping?"
"No, he got stung."

Kidder—The maskers are going to put on a real show this year.
Josh—That so?
Kidder—Yes, three reels.

"Why is that fellow always looking down in the mouth!"
"Oh, he's a Senior Dent."

Daily cub—What shall I head this about the two peroxide blonds who threw a fit at the game Saturday?
Editor—Why, you poor boob, just say "The bleachers went wild."

He said his work was pressing,
And hidden meanings therein lurk;
For his job was in a tailor shop,
And pressing was his work.

They were discussing literature.
"Yes," she remarked, "it is said that Carlyle often spent hours over a single paragraph."
"Why that's nothing," he replied, "I know a fellow that spent six years on a single sentence."

Excavations

She—What did you say?
He—Nothing.
She—I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time

"But It's Not About Ford"

Johnnie was taking Myrtle for a little ride up Hennepin Avenue before dinner. Myrtle chanced to turn around.
Myrtle—Johnnie, who are those two strange men in the back seat?
Johnnie turns around, and sure enough there *are* two strange men in the back seat.
Johnnie—Well I'll be d — er, darned. (To the men): What the devil do *you* want?
Strange Man—We want 22nd St. Here's your nickel!
Johnnie—The deuce! Jitneyed!!

Last Long?

Coy-ed—How much does it cost to play pool?
Frosh—Two and a half cents per cue.
Coy-ed—And how long does a cue last?

Remarkable

First frosh: Isn't it queer that Ex-President Folwell and Ex-President Northrop should both have had the same Christian name.
Second frosh—That is funny; what is it?
First frosh—Why, President *Emeritus* Folwell, and President *Emeritus* Northrop!

Sad, Sad Thought!

The neatest work e'er done by men
Is spoiled by a new, non-breakable pen!

"It is never too late to mend," said the stude as he commenced to darn socks at two A. M.

Sold

Pat—The smoke was bursting through every window of the soap factory; the flames were leaping higher and higher, when a man appeared in a top story window.
Mike—Yes! Yes! Go on! Was he saved?
Pat—He looked down and saw no avenue of escape. He wiped the perspiration from his brow; he tore his hair. We thought he was doomed. Suddenly—
Mike—Yes!
Pat—Suddenly he seized a cake of soap and came down the lather.

Sh-h-h Softly

Oh people all beware, take care
To mind your P's and Q's,
Else all your little slips today
Tomorrow may be news.

Heard in a Tenement

Guissippi—Oh, ma! Juan's takin' a bath in the Jones' new bath-tub.
Ma—(horrified)—My Gawd, what shall I do!
Guissippi—Never mind, ma, I was only foolin'; he ain't takin' a bath.
Ma (fervently)—Saved! Saved!

"I've lost my sight," gasped the private, as he hit the end of his rifle barrel against a rock.

A Good Substitute

Bates—Why are you forever saying "What the Angelina" Are you afraid to come out with a plain, "What the devil"
Skates—Nothing of the sort. I always used to say, "What the devil," before I was married, but after that I changed. You see my wife's name is Angelina.

Promotion Easy

"Hurray," yelled the stude private, as he soaked his battalion commander with the butt of his gun, "I've got a major!"

He—Do you know, Marge, that golf balls remind me of Volstead opponents?
She—Why, how absurd! What do you mean, Reggie?
He—Because they're always teed!

BOOKS and THINGS

A column in which books by, about or for Minnesotans are considered analytically; also in which other books receive attention. Which is not responsible for any deviation from this plan; which has admittedly no purpose; which seeks nor wishes any justification for the turn of ideas which is found herein, ideas which will take their immediate source from, or will be imicable to books in general.

BOOK CHATTER BY H. T. S.

1.

Sunlight is good—very good—; but it is not the proper light to read a book in.

2.

No one is broader than his desires; nor, on the other hand, may one be narrower. For the pursuit of desire involves the unification of all one's complicated organism into a single purpose. The process is one of whittling down rather than blowing up; narrowing rather than expansion. It is all nature protruding itself into the point of a needle; it is concentration, completement, thoroughness. What could be more broad than the finished detailing of life's moments? What more all-enveloping than fine discrimination?

Since broadness and narrowness become one and the same, what is it when one is neither of these (since the consummation of either is very rare)? One is simply—gauche, pseudo-animal, massive . . . what you will. One is neither honestly animal nor capably an intelligence. One is Epictetus, or Machiavelli, or Longfellow, or Waldo Frank.

3.

Would you keep a woman? Give her a chance to forgive you. And respond to that forgiveness with appreciative flattery.

4.

The strong conviction of individuality, that is, the expression of that conviction, is usually the result of a conscious or unconscious suspicion that one lacks that individuality.

HJALMAR, by *James A. Peterson* (K. C. Holter Publishing Co. (N. N. Ronning, '96), Minneapolis).

This book is written by a Wisconsin man and published by a Minnesotan. It is, then, strictly a product of this north-central district. Its scenes are the familiar stretches of middle west prairie, possessing, perhaps, a virgin wildness which has now softened with cultivation. Its people the same austere Northerners, with, doubtless, a cast of grim determination to the character where now is nervous practicality. The local meaning thus involved in HJALMAR serves to create an active interest concerning the merits of the work and a serious consideration questioning the contribution, if any, our specific section makes to Art through it. MAIN STREET, although distinctly an achievement, was not a specialization of Minnesota alone. Its scope was too broad; it carried the spirit of a message which contained universality of human nature. No; one was obliged to admit, after laying down MAIN STREET, that the book of Scandinavia-in-America was still to be written. Is HJALMAR that book?

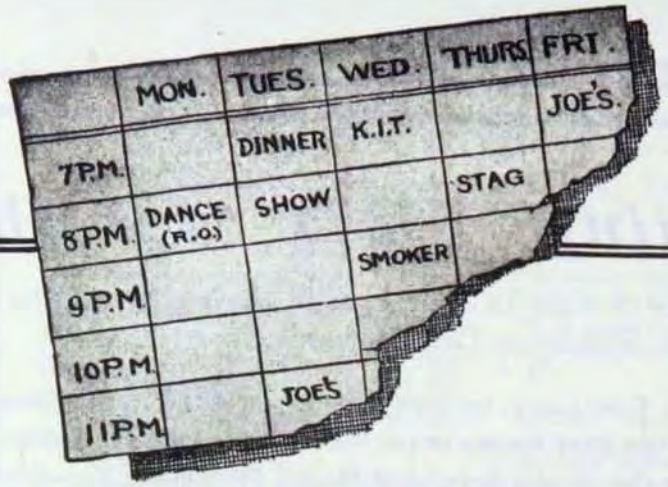
It tells the story of a coming from Norway: the coming of Atle Sunmere and his wife Thora to Milwaukee. There is the struggle with the unbridled land, the wresting of life from a hard Nature by a people to whom hardships were not new. Prosperity they deemed it from the start—prosperity and comfort beside the suffering, privation and cramped poverty of the Old World. Next to Atle's eighty acres lived McGregor, a Scotchman; between the two men sprang up a close friendship. To Atle's wife is born a boy, Hjalmar, slightly earlier than the moment in which a girl, Helen, is born to the Scotchman. It is concerning these two that the book finds its voice. Hjalmar, easily superior in his steady intelligence, triumphs in his battle with life; Helen waits patiently, expectantly, for the victory. They are married. The union is a glorious consummation of their fathers' friendship; and the closing remarks over their new-born child, the final clinching of that friendship, are significant of the book's moral purpose: "As Donald and Atle went up to the bed and looked at their little grandson, Donald said;

'Is he Norwegian or Scotchman?'

'Pa, he's neither,' replied Helen, 'he's an American.' "

The book is impressive because of its simplicity. As unadorned as the simplest blade of grass, as naive as the most credulous child, it is as perfect in its character as either of these. To call it an 'epic of the soil' would be trite; would be untrue, for there is nothing profoundly dramatic, nothing with such a flourish here; it is a simple story showing the laying of our Middle western foundation. There is simply not the epical stuff in it; drama, however, it is, quiet powerful drama —but not melodrama.

It will make no more of an impression than would one's visit to a packing plant: one is shown and explained the details and processes; at the end of the trip one understands the manufacture of cured meats; and then one promptly forgets all about it. So with HJALMAR; simply and with crude force one is conducted through the lives of the colonists. One is not moved: artistry of expression is the insidious translator of emotion, and there is no artistry here. One is not stimulated to progressive thoughts: to do that there must of necessity be ideas in the reading matter; there are no such ideas in HJALMAR.



Does your P. M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

*

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

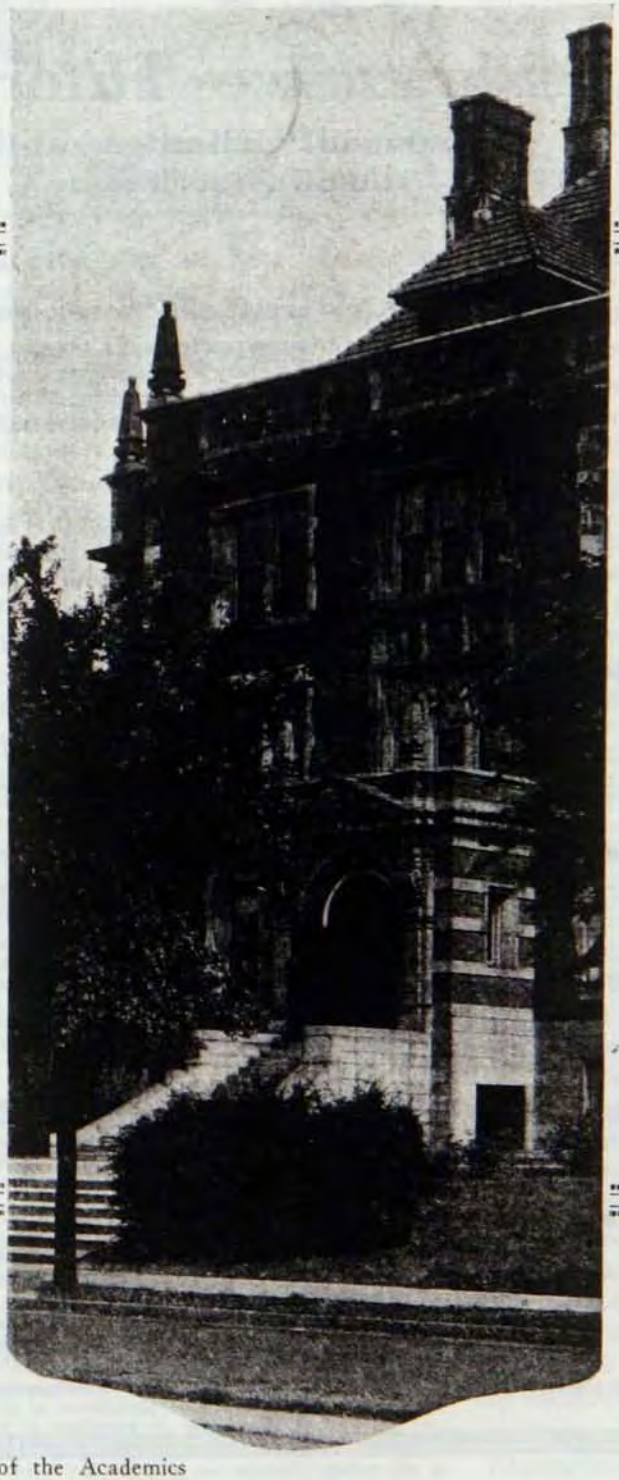
It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

**Two years ago this advertisement appeared in the Western Electric college paper series. It received so much friendly comment from your faculty and alumni, including some graduates who have since entered our business, that we now reprint it —as a suggestion in this busy month of schedules.*

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, October 19

ALL-UNIVERSITY cross-country run over four-mile stretch. Starts in front of Armory at 5 o'clock.

Saturday, October 20

GRINNELL COLLEGE MEETS MINNESOTA in cross-country run. Team for conference race will be picked from results of this meet.

FOOTBALL GAME—Minnesota vs. North Dakota at Minneapolis. Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, November 17

HOMECOMING—Plans are now maturing. Iowa will send a special train load of rooters to see the game.

TWIN CITY EVENTS

METROPOLITAN—Week beginning Oct. 21. "Cat and Canary," mystery play.

MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM — Clara Butt, distinguished English contralto, will appear in concert Tuesday evening, Oct. 23.

ART INSTITUTE—Special exhibition of local artists' paintings, paisley shawls, china, pottery and porcelain; and etchings by Rembrandts and Haden. Business men's art club meets for first time this year at 7:15 o'clock, October 22.

HENNEPIN-ORPHEUM—Nazimova herself in "Collusion" all this week and many other high value attractions, Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

WE, quite calm, and in pure disinterest, rise and ask our alumni readers if it is not at once curious and significant that the less-informed laity should on certain occasion rush frantically to the Board of Regents to protest, quibble, or demand explanation about some event at their state university which occasionally seeps through to their usually dormant interest, and which they do not understand since they have not been attentive enough to grasp its full meaning?

We refer at this moment to a protest,* headed by several citizens from this section of the city, against the establishment of switching yards just back of Sanford Hall, that was asked for the Great Northern railway in order to allow the Pillsbury flour mills greater trackage for their cars.

Let it be first understood that the Board of Regents, representing, as they do, the State of Minnesota, entered into an agreement with the Great Northern railway whereby the University received the very valuable Chute property (a large old brick house and several lots, now being remodeled for a girls' dormitory) in exchange for several hundred yards of ground in the rear of Sanford Hall that the railway desired for switching purposes. This step was made known at the time through the only possible medium, the newspaper, to inform the people of the state what its agents were doing. Work by dredgers and graders was already well under way before the committee of citizens discovered what had taken place and the resulting protest made.

That the points brought out in the protestative resolution bear weight and are made in good faith is without doubt: it is true that the southeast district has seen more and more the unwelcome intrusion of railway and industry; that the large number of trains passing through each day belch forth so much smoke that the air is almost continually hazy; that the noise is undesirable and that the encroachment of industrialism lessens the value of the district as a desirable residential district.

But there is nothing so true, also, than the fact that this complaint is a little late. The coming of this noise, smoke, etc., took place so long ago; the addition of a few extra tracks will make but little difference; the space was but wanted to furnish parking room, to be exact, for vacant cars to be loaded at the flour mills. There will be no additional noise or smoke.

It is, of course, the unalienable right of the American citizen to protest; it is a cardinal principle of our government, and inasmuch as this is the case, we cannot enter criticism on the southeast residents for this reason. We do feel, however, much the same as the Board of Regents did in the matter and as the secretary of the board replied to the committee's protest: "The Board of Regents of the University of Minne-

*A Protest Against the Establishment of Switching Yards in the University Section of Southeast Minneapolis.

At a meeting of citizens hurriedly called to be held at the corner of University and Tenth Avenues Southeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota, on the evening of July 31st, 1923, to consider the establishment by the Great Northern Railway Company of holding and switching yards in that vicinity, at which meeting the sentiment appeared to be virtually unanimous in opposition to the project, there was passed a motion for the appointment of a committee to frame and present resolutions setting forth the attitude of the meeting. Seveny-five to one hundred persons, residents and property owners and representatives of certain churches and fraternities in that vicinity, were present. The committee so appointed has prepared and submits the following resolutions, which are believed by it to represent fairly the sentiment of the meeting:

Resolutions

Whereas, the establishment of the proposed yards will result in a great increase of noise, smoke and soot in the vicinity; in which are numerous private residences, many fraternity and sorority houses, several churches (two of which are close by), and Sanford Hall, a large dormitory for young women students of the University of Minnesota; and

Whereas, with said yards only one hundred feet or thereabouts from Sanford Hall, because of such noise, smoke, and soot, said dormitory will become an undesirable place for young women to live and study; and

Whereas, such noise and smoke will seriously interfere with religious services in two churches situated on University Avenue S. E. between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues; and

Whereas, the tendency of establishing such yards being to attract other industries into the vicinity, it is likely that these yards, if established would result in encroaching upon and cutting down a residential district which is contiguous to, and should be reserved as a housing section for, the State University;

Now Therefore, be it resolved that we earnestly protest the establishment of such holding and switching yards in this community, and request the public authorities to prevent the same and to take all action necessary for the purpose.

And be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Council of the City of Minneapolis, City Planning Commission of said City, the City Attorney of said City, the Attorney General of the State of Minnesota, and the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

(*Signed*)
Lew C. Church,
Wilber B. Clark,
Oscar G. Johnson,
Clinton W. Rehnke,
W. F. Webster,
Carl C. Meixner.

sota today considered and placed on file a resolution submitted by you concerning the switching, etc." An intelligent reader may possibly detect a note of weariness.

The incident, as far as the University and other agencies of the state are concerned, is closed.

WHEN the whistle sounded at the Ames-Minnesota game a week ago, and Jack Trice was carried off the field, the contest passed into the hands of another Referee. The succeeding fight was brief and decisive; the winning team was not impeded by the cowls obscuring their countenances, and however the whiteness of their fleshless bones the weight of them was excessive. Death scored a touchdown, but the defeat of Jack Trice was a triumph. For Death always loses when a hero dies.

The order of life seldom attains the heights of heroism; when it does, history is made. (Was it not Carlyle who conceived progress as the record of heroic men?) History and accomplishment: these deaths are not futile. Martyrdom is not an empty mask.

In the death of Jack Trice there was sufficiently that note of heroism to account the measure of its gain. A hero died from that afternoon on Northrop Field. Nothing less: a hero with all the blaze of glory and spectacular accomplishment which is due heroic martyrdom. Conscious of the noticeable racial incongruity of his situation, he saw the stage set with unusual possibilities.

He was genuine, a thoroughbred. Not daunted by the immensity of the racial vortex into which he had thrown himself, he saw the injustice of that supremacy and sought to prove its fallacy. He knew that if anything was to be accomplished for the Negro race it must be done through the achievement of individuals. It would take the resounding character of a few to show the worth of a race. And so, he saw within his immediate grasp an opportunity to forge ahead in that individual spectacularity—as a clean, fighting spirit—which was necessary to his cause. He was alive to his moment. Like all great moments, it had its foreboding—a hint that perhaps the surge of that moment would be too great for the walls of life to hold it back. On the night before the game at the Curtis Hotel he wrote this simple introspection:

"My thoughts just before the first real college game of my life:

"The honor of my race, family and self are at stake. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will. My whole body and soul are to be thrown recklessly about the field tomorrow.

"Every time the ball is snapped, I will be trying to do more than my part. On all defensive plays, I must break through the opponent's line and stop the play in their territory.

"Beware of mass interference. Fight low, with your eyes open and toward the play. Roll back the interference. Watch out for crossbucks and reverse end runs. Be on your toes every minute if you expect to make good." (Signed) JACK.

The bit of paper was found in his coat after his death the following Monday. Lacking in the effusiveness of an artificial poseur, powerful as the simplicity of the Gettysburg address, it marks decisively the loss of a certain tilt of the white nose, less of a cringe in the bowed black neck. Booker T. Washington speaks through that simple note, reminds the men fortunately possessing the glandular government of a pale epidermis that a black once held ideals and a conception of living which have not been surpassed.

He died fighting. There is no greater claim to heroism. Yet his was more. He fought alone where others fought in a group. His was a stalwart purpose, for the moment transposed into a game of men bucking men, college contesting college. Not an alien, perhaps, but an incongruity. A natural ironicism by which he stood, of necessity, alone. And in his aloneness at that moment of battle he became heroic.

The grim spirit of resolve was never choked by the fullness of any moment. His chest was crushed during the second play of the game. The pain that must have been there would have made another call for a substitute. But Jack Trice remembered his purpose. He fought on though Death hovered on his haggard lips, lips that doggedly reminded him of his cause: "The honor of your race at stake . . . you must go on." In the third inning he was again laid low. Against his will he was carried from the field. On Monday he died.

With the quickly aroused tenderness of a crowd, Minnesota responded at the game: when the Negro player was carried off, the stands rose in a body and shouted: "We're sorry, Ames, we're sorry." Mr. Luehring, Mr. Spaulding, Captain Martineau and other regular squad members wrote words of condolence to Trice's school, his friends and his family. And perhaps Minnesota alumni through their own organ should add, with our students: "We're sorry, Ames, we're sorry."

Eaton College from Windsor Castle is distinguishable in the distance haze above the trees of the castle grounds. This photograph was taken by Mr. Blakey on his trip to England last year.

Baliol college, Oxford University. It is a significant fact, Mr. Blakey says in his article below that English and continental universities have no campuses and build their buildings out to the street.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES INCLINE TOWARDS CLASSICISM

A Comparison—Minnesota versus English and Continental Institutions—Made by

Roy G. Blakey, *Professor of Economics*

IT is impossible to accede to the request to compare European and American universities except in a very impressionistic and partial manner. Though we made brief visits to some of the universities of several countries of Western and Central Europe during the past year we could hardly claim thorough acquaintance with any of them. We saw more of a few English universities and of the Universities of Berlin and Vienna than of any others. We know best the School of Economics of the University of London. Except with respect to a few superficial matters it is rather difficult to generalize about European universities; like most other things European they have more individuality and special peculiarities than do things American.

One of the first things that strikes the eye of an American visitor is the lack of the usual more or less spacious college campus. Cambridge, and the Universities of Birmingham, Durham, Glasgow and Strassburg might be cited as partial exceptions but even they could hardly be said to have campuses in our sense of the word. Separate buildings for the several colleges or departments, quite common here, are very unusual in Europe, especially on the continent. The most usual arrangement is a large building or group of buildings with no spaces between them, surrounding a court or courts. Lacking a campus, they do not sit back from the street, but right on it like city business blocks and so compactly are they built that they may provide class rooms for thousands of students in only a fraction of the space usually taken in America. At Oxford and Cambridge, each college has its court or courts but it is not necessarily adjacent to the other colleges. It may be separated from them by one or more business establishments or it may be in a different part of the town.

An American is likely to be struck with the lack of equipment in European universities. This applies not only to the number and capacity of buildings, but also to desks, chairs, black boards and laboratory appliances. An American student, a doctor from Pittsburgh, who went to Vienna for work under a famous specialist, is typical. He told how disgusted he was when he was provided with a microscope that few American colleges would have given to their freshmen, and was left to work out his own salvation. He thought he already knew more about his slides than he could ever find out with his poor instrument and if he had not already been at such great expense and come so far to sit under this specialist, from whom he expected to learn so much, he would have left Vienna immediately. By the time he talked to us, he was very well satisfied with the results he had obtained and he marvelled at the painstaking research and knowledge of those under whom he studied; especially he marvelled at their devotion to their science and their unconcern about luxurious living characteristic of his American colleagues. He cited one world authority after another and told how he lived in the simplest kind of a home and had never dreamed of having or wanting such a luxury as an automobile even when Austria was prosperous. But, he added, Austrian doctors do not excel in all things. Where quick decisions, ingenuity, and initiative count, as they often do in regular practice, Amercans are ahead of all of them. "But," he said, "few of us really study our cases as they do here."

This suggests another generalization which may be made in a comparison of our impressions of American and European university students. There are more students in American institutions, but a larger percent of them enter with poor preparation and the work of the majority of them is likely to be more scattered and superficial. Doubtless there are many exceptions to such a generalization, but European professors would probably stress such a statement more than we would. This may be somewhat due to a different bias as to the relative worth of certain studies. Many of them deplore our scant attention to languages, philosophy and other classical studies and look askance at our worship of new "practical" idols. For example, the relative attention to philosophy and economics at Minnesota is usually reversed in Europe. Perhaps we should not be surprised to find it common among Europeans of many countries to look upon American universities, students and professors, with more or less condescension. They assume that we at least share the assumed characteristics of all Americans, that we are enterprising and practical, but without much culture. We are credited with both the virtues and the vices of the new rich in a new country.

Before closing a few remarks may be added about two or three English universities rather than about European universities in general. Oxford and Cambridge are probably thought of by most Americans as typical English uni-

versities, but they are *sui generis,* there are none other like them in England or elsewhere. Perhaps they are typical of English spirit, customs and ideas; they are the alma maters of the English gentlemen whose traditions they attempt to perpetuate and, perhaps, being English and in England they will maintain their leadership longer than an American is likely to think probable when he is first exposed to the preachments of the many English labor men in and out of Parliament. But they are not typical of the more numerous English provincial and Scotch universities. The latter are far more like American universities and even more noteworthy is the resemblance, or lack of difference, between the Scotch and our public schools.

The University of London is the most prominent of the newer English universities. Of course, an Oxonian or a loyal son of Cambridge would no more mention it in the same breath with his alma mater than would a typical Harvard or Yale alumnus class Columbia with his alma mater. And while these three English universities are very different from the three American institutions, one can easily see some similarities in their relations. As already mentioned, both Columbia and London are newer than their contemporaries and draw less from the aristocracy. In recent years they have had a much more rapid growth, which has been deplored by their more or less jealous rivals who are quite inclined to question the character of their work and the reality of their achievements. It chances that these newer universities are located in the largest cities of their respective hemispheres and that they pay relatively more attention to economic, political and social studies than their older contemporaries, though this contrast is much more true in the case of the English than of the American trio. The new universities are paying much more attention to extension work, also. In the offering of their facilities to women, Columbia and especially London, have gone much further than the other universities, though in this respect the situation is peculiar in each institution.

Of many facts which might be cited one will indicate a distinct difference between the English and American points of view and practice. As all know, last fall Britain had a general election. In that election eight or ten members of the faculty of the University of London, most of them from the School of Economics, were candidates for Parliament from different constituencies. Of this number, the majority were labor candidates and were given the necessary five or six weeks in which to do their campaigning. Think of such a thing happening at Columbia—or Minnesota.

PROGRESS BEING MADE ON NEW LIBRARY

Bottom picture shows the present status of the new one million and one-quarter dollar building that is rapidly nearing completion. Photograph was taken from the southwest corner, which is the rear end. Above—the library a year ago.

VITAMINES—A NEW STUDY

A. J. Souba's Experiments on Nutritional Diseases

"THE world is growing better." Through dreary centuries of slow, uncertain plodding, civilization has progressed with gradually gathering momentum. Scientific discoveries, piling up one upon the other, are now rapidly releasing mankind from a thralldom of ignorance which seems the more appalling only as we emerge and look back upon it.

The field of medicine gives us the best examples of great progress. Scores of diseases long held incurable have lately faded almost completely from the earth, as witness the examples of typhoid fever and smallpox.

More recently has been the discovery of the group of substances known as vitamines, and their relation to the so-called deficiency diseases.

The vitamines are a class of substances of undetermined chemical nature, which prevent certain specific diseases. Unlike the toxins which are the causes of most of the common diseases, the vitamines by their absence permit the development of the diseased condition. In other words they are disease-preventers, hence the term "deficiency diseases". Perhaps the best known of these deficiency diseases is rickets. This disease has been known for ages, but it is only within the last few years that it is known to have been caused by lack of the food substance known as anti-ricketic vitamine. The child whose food is lacking in this substance is afflicted with weakness of the bony skeleton resulting in bowlegs, pigeon-breast and other well known deformities.

In like manner food deficient in another substance produces symptoms of neuritis, hence its name of "anti-neuritic vitamine". The symptoms of this disease include stupidity, loss of appetite and inability to stand or walk, due to loss of balancing power. This vitamine has been the subject of a research problem recently completed in the department of biochemistry at University Farm by Arthur J. Souba, and published in the American Journal of Physiology, March, 1923.

Mr. Souba studied some of the indirect results of this form of malnutrition. He has proven that it causes a failure in the development of certain of the vital internal organs, and in some cases the mature organs have actually degenerated. The heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, thyroid gland and organs of reproduction, all showed subnormal development, the last-named organs showing the most severe degeneration.

His experiments were performed on chickens. Out of about eight hundred chicks hatched for the purpose, from pure-bred stock, 150 cockerels of similar size and appearance were chosen at the age of eighty days. These were divided into three groups of fifty each. The chicks in group "A" were fed on normal diet, and formed the control animals for comparison with the abnormal. Group "B" were fed on a synthetic diet consisting of purified protein, starch, fat and salt, to which was added yeast as the source of vitamine supply. Group "C" were fed on the synthetic diet without yeast. These formed the real experimental animals. At the end of four weeks one half of the birds from each group were killed and careful measurements and weights of the eight principal organs were taken. After this time additional birds were selected for examinaton only when definite disease symptoms appeared in those on a deficient diet. When such a case was found, a bird was also taken from each of the other pens, in order to have completely reliable comparisons. All the remaining birds in group "C" became diseased two weeks after the first were taken.

Mr. Souba is continuing his researches in nutrition in preparation for his Ph. L. degree at the University. The results of his further experiments are in the process of preparation for publication.

FACULTY, STUDENT GULF WIDER

Miss Blitz ('04) New Dean of Women Discovers

"IT seems to me that the problems at the University today are not much different than they were when I was a student here," Anne Dudley Blitz ('04) said on her return to her alma mater as dean of women. "The greatest question is that of unifying the student body, and that has always been a problem here because the University is located between two large cities and we have so many students who live at home and have their major interests off the campus."

Dean Blitz came to Minnesota this fall from the University of Kansas to take the place of Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd, resigned. She has a background of successful teaching and a fund of experience in administrative capacity for she was dean of woman at Kansas.

"It is a little too early for me to make any striking assertions or attempt any sort of reform," Dean Blitz said. "I expect this year to be an observer, to discover what conditions are and which problems are most important."

Alumnae who were friends of the Dean in her undergraduate days would enjoy visiting her in the spacious sun-lit office in Shevlin hall where she receives with gracious dignity the many callers who fill her busy day.

"Fraternities occupy a far more prominent place in university life now than they did when I was in school," she said. "At that time there were no Greek letter houses and the groups were very small. There was no Pan-Hellenic or Inter-Fraternity council. They were more like social clubs and occupied a very minor position in university affairs. There was no such intense jealousy and rivalry as exists now."

The girl who enters the university merely to enjoy college life is a recent development, according to Dean Blitz. "Only girls who were good students came to the University in those days," she said. "They were very earnest and worked hard to show that women really did have brains. Girls who didn't care for serious study went to finishing schools because the idea that everyone needs to have a 'higher' education hadn't gained a foothold then. I will say that co-eds are more sensibly dressed now, though.

"Another radical change is the number of girls who are earning their way through college. So many girls do it now that it is taken as a matter of course, while during the four years that I was a student here I knew only one girl who was even partially self-supporting, and she earned her board by working in one of the faculty homes."

The saddest thing Dean Blitz has noticed is the vast gulf that yawns between the students and faculty.

ANNE DUDLEY BLITZ ('04)
Minnesota's New Dean of Women

"We used to be such good friends," she said. "Faculty homes were open to the students and many of the faculty wives were as close friends of the girls as they were to each other. The faculty women who helped organize our section of the Women's League, now the W. S. G. A., are still just as dear friends of mine as my own classmates. It's pretty hard to have that intimate relation in a school of this size where all classes are greatly overcrowded and the students can't even know each other; but it is something that we should certainly attempt, to say the least."

Girl students are much closer to real life in their students days than they were many years ago, she believes. Less impractical idealism and more accurate knowledge of real conditions is what the college girl has today.

"I'm afraid that if anyone could have heard some of the conversations we had about life in those days that it would be rather amusing," she said. "We knew so very little of realities. We studied political science out of books, and sociology in the lecture room. Such a thing as case work in sociology was unheard of and the idea of going out into the slums and reporting on conditions that actually existed would have horrified us.

"But in that respect, the University is only a reflection of the world," she continued. "We have all learned to look facts squarely in the face. College students are not the only ones who have put their feet on the ground. It is a mistake to look on a student body and say 'They have this characteristic or that.' A college is only a cross section of humanity and is not a world set apart. The University of Minnesota is particularly fortunate in being just part of the life of two large cities. It helps the student keep a normal perspective on herself, her education, and her community. It makes the transition from the college world to the world of realities very much easier."

$940 COLLECTED TO SEND BAND TO MADISON

WHEN the contents of the buckets passed around the stands at the Haskell Indian game were counted Saturday, it was found that $940 had been collected to send the band to Madison, October 27. An additional collection will be made next Saturday to raise the quota to $1,500.

MINNESOTA WINS AGAIN—HASKELL DEFEATED 13 to 12

Our Weekly Sport Review
by Elbridge Bragdon '26

COMING through strong in the second period, the Gopher football team snatched their second victory of the year from gaping jaws of defeat, triumphing over the Haskell Indians by the narrow margin of a 13-12 victory. This indicates just about the respective ability of the two teams in the battle which raged on Northrop Field last Saturday.

Captain Levi of Haskell and Captain Martineau were the outstanding stars of the game. At the start of the second half Levi received the ball on the kick-off and carried it for eighty-five yards through the entire Minnesota team for a touchdown. He is a triple threat man, carrying the ball, passing, and kicking in a spectacular manner, and is regarded by football critics as a second Jim Thorpe of the gridiron world, and may develop into just such a pastmaster of the game as Thorpe has shown himself to be in the past ten years.

"Marty" played the entire game with his injured hand in a cast, but this seemed in no manner to handicap the versatile star's playing. His 41-yard run for the second tally clearly indicated the scope of his ability. He smashed through left tackle, swung over through the left halves, and then seeing that the Indians were swinging over to intercept him, cut sharply back to the right, where Lidberg and Eklund cleared a path through the opposition for a touchdown. He made two other long runs, one for 19 yards, and one for 28 yards, also returning a kick for 25 yards.

The work of Eklund and Merrill at ends was one of the outstanding spots in the game. Eklund leaped high into the air and grabbed Herb Swanbeck's heave for the first score made in the game. Herb Swanbeck started the battle in a new role, that of running the team from quarterback position. Herb is ideally equipped to handle this position. He has the weight to carry the ball more often than a lighter man would be able to stand up under; his passing ability from quarter allows two backs to be free to receive his passes on either side of the line; furthermore. Herb has played in practically every position on the football field, and his head for plays and general tactics is exceptionally good.

Herb was relieved at quarter by Stewie Wilson, who ran the team exceptionally well until Levi smashed into him on a line plunge and bruised his ribs and twisted his neck. Graham was sent in to replace Wilson and succeeded in working the ball down the field well enough to keep it away from the opponent's goal. Graham is battling hard for the job of quarter and has a great deal in his favor. He is fast and handles the ball cleanly. His passing gets away with precision and he has developed the knack of picking the men who are uncovered long enough to take his pass and make a gain out of it.

In addition to Wilson, two other men are out for the time being at least and perhaps permanently. Ted Cox had his knee knocked out again, although not in actual play. One of the Indians charged too soon and the ball was not snapped back, but Ted was knocked off his legs and upon attempting to rise was found unable to use his knee. This is the type of trouble that kept this husky star out of the games at the latter part of the season last year, and it rather looks at present as though the same thing may occur this year.

This is how Minnesota looks to Tom Kelly, Minneapolis Journal cartoonist, after two victories. Can she continue the record, is a question alumni are anxiously asking each other.

The third man to be injured was one who seldom has any physical injuries on the field. Louis Gross, whose work on the forward wall was one of the outstanding points of the game, injured his thumb on the fourth play and it was feared for a time that it was broken. Examination since then has shown that it was twisted badly, but that Louis will be able to do his work in the next game.

Minnesota as a whole played much better football than last week against Ames. One reason for this improvement was the moral effect which Captain Martineau was able to exert over his team-mates by his presence in the game and ability to take part in the actual offensive work of the attack. He showed bursts of his old time speed, and his gains were made through the hardest of opposition. Although he was unable, on account of his hand, to take part in the passing combination, he played a strong game on the defense, and more than once stopped runners who had broken through the forward wall.

Lidberg will undoubtedly hold down his present job as Marty's running mate. He came through with several consistent gains, played a strong game at interference, and showed his ability to act on the receiving end of the passing game as well as on the heaving. Swanbeck came through exceptionally well at quarter, although Coach Spaulding did not see fit to leave him in throughout the entire game. The battle for this position which raged so strongly at the beginning of the year has dwindled down to three of the

most promising candidates, now that Willson is laid out for a few days with an injured back. Swanbeck, Graham and Freddy Grose are the men to whom Minnesota looks forward to run the team against Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Northwestern.

The Haskell team showed up as one of the fastest and hardest-hitting teams that Minnesota has gone against i the past three years. In addition to John Levi, an exceptionally fast man for 185 pounds, Carpenter, at left end, showed up especially well, both in breaking up plays and in receiving passes. The Haskells are comparatively a new team, but their ability as depicted last Saturday bids fair to bring them up into a class similar to the teams that represented Carlisle for a number of years.

Neither team has anything to offer in line of an excuse for not building up a higher score Saturday. The final score, with Minnesota leading by the narrow margin of a goal kick is very indicative of the relative merits of the two elevens. The Haskell line was outweighed by the Gophers, but the faster backfield and the presence of the hefty, hard hitting Levi balanced this handicap, so that for the most part the two teams were evenly matched, and battled to a virtual tie.

THE LINEUP:

HASKELL—		MINNESOTA—
Carpenter	LE	Eklund
Pratovich	LT	Gross
Nix	LG	Gay
Sumpter	C	Cooper
Gurneau	RG	Abramson
Casey	RT	McDonald
Kipp	RE	Schjoll
Norton	QB	Swanbeck
Eklins	RH	(Capt.) Martineau
Smith	LH	Lidberg
Levi (Capt.)	FB	Furst

Officials—J. J. Lipski, Chicago, referee; H. F. Schulte, Michigan, umpire; H. M. Balbridge, Yale, head linesman.

WORK OF SELECTING SWIMMERS BEGINS

COACH Neils Thorpe has already started preparations for a successful swimming season at Minnesota. During the past week he has had all candidates for both the freshman and the varsity squads, exclusive of letter men, working out three times a week in the pool. He plans to continue this schedule during the first quarter, gradually paring down the squads and weeding out those who show no improvement in their work, so that in December he will have two squads to work with which are not too big to be easily taken care of.

Perhaps the strongest department on the varsity squad is that of fancy diving. Bird, who last year was rated by Coach Robinson of Northwestern and Coach Thorpe of Minnesota as the best in the Conference, has two more years of Conference competition. He will be supported by Gilbert Hamm of St. Paul, easily the star of last year's squad, who formerly swam for the St. Paul Athletic Club. Hamm is a conscientious, hard-working youngster, who knows his stuff, and knows it well, but who is taking no chances of getting out of condition or going stale. Thorpe has the highest of expectations for young Hamm, and, as he puts it himself, the part that tickles him most is that there seems to be very little chance of the old athletic bugaboo, ineligibility, interfering with Hamm's work, for he has maintained nearly a B-average in the engineering school.

Captain-elect Faricy will not be back in school this year. At present he is swimming for the I. A. C. and is being mentioned favorably by many critics as a candidate for the Olympic team. Faricy has a slight edge on the world when it comes to the breast-stroke, and Minnesota will miss him, but the fact that he may represent the United States in the Olympic games does a great deal to assuage this sense of regret. More strength to you, Jawn!

With some four or five letter men back to form a nucleus, Thorpe has a good start for a strong squad again this year, and several good men from the freshman squad of last year are expected to come through in favorable style. So far very little can be said regarding the comparative strength of the squad, as Coach Thorpe has been working mainly with new material, and does not yet know who is going to come through in best shape.

GREEK SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS

FOR the second year, students belonging to fraternities and sororities achieved class marks slightly higher than those won by other students at the University of Minnesota who are not fraternity members, the annual statement on scholarship issued Thursday by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, revealed. Fraternity men last year averaged .986 honor points for each class hour of credit against an honor point average of .978 among non-fraternity men. Sorority members showed an average of 1.287 honor points and the non-sorority sisters one of 1,075 honor points.

The Chi Psi showed best scholarship among the men, rising from a rating of sixteenth last year to first place, with average rank of 1.236 against .936 a year ago. Sigma Kappa held this year the first place among sororities which it had gained a year ago, with Alpha Omicron Pi second and Kappa Kappa Gamma in third position. Thruout both lists average scholarship was shown to have been a little better during the year 1922-23 than in the preceding year.

The records of the national academic fraternities follow: Chi Psi 1.236; Acacia 1.202; Tau Kappa Epsilon 1.194; Phi Delta Theta 1.106; Beta Theta Pi 1.057; Alpha Delta Phi 1.048; Alpha Tau Omega 1.041; Delta Kappa Epsilon 1.033; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.031; Theta Delta Chi 1.024; Alpha Sigma Phi 1.023; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.02; Sigma Chi .955; Kappa Sigma .952; Pi Pappa Alpha .994; Phi Kappa Psi .942; Psi Upsilon .939; Delta Chi .919; Zeta Psi .912; Phi Sigma Kappa .902; Phi Gamma Delta .897; Phi Kappa Sigma .891; Delta Upsilon .844; Sigma Nu .784; Delta Tau Delta .682; non-frat. .978; fraternity .986.

Academic sororities: Sigma Kappa 1.497; Alpha Omicron Pi 1.363; Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.359; Pi Beta Phi 1.348; Kappa Delta 1.321; Gamma Phi Beta 1.312; Chi Omega 1.306; Alpha Gamma Delta 1.255; Alpha Phi 1.2414; Alpha Xi Delta 1.2413; Delta Gamma 1.187; Phi Omega Pi 1.184; Kappa Alpha Theta 1.182; Delta Delta Delta 1.181; Alpha Chi Omega 1.134; sorority 1.287; non-sorotity 1.075.

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

BERT BASTON BACK AS FOOTBALL COACH

BERT BASTON, captain of the 1916 University of Minnesota eleven and All-American selection, has come back to help his alma mater.

Baston, considered by many as the greatest of Minnesota ends, is now in business in Cleveland. He came to Minneapolis shortly before the Haskell game and offered his services.

The addition of Baston to the voluntary coaching staff will give Minnesota two end-coaches, Springer Brooks, former Yale end, has been coaching the flank candidates and the pair of former greats will work hand in hand to give Minnesota ends who will rank with any in the conference.

The Picture Frame *In Which Is Etched an Impression of the Week's Events* — *By* Horace T. Simerman '23

The campus of oaks has not changed. Never believe otherwise. Never harbor the illusion that a certain affluent air of improvement means a difference in spirit. Human nature is always the same; at college it is even more so. You will do well to distrust your warmest friends and to discredit any statement but which reeks with pessimism. As always. You return from the summer's remote corners to find the same insincerely woven material forming the basis of the human embroidery at college as supported the more fantastic pattern encompassing seamen, rangers, and kings; it leads you to conjecture inarticulately upon the indefinable sameness, the kindred *something*. And here, at the university— There are always liars. There are always idealists. There are always, in the majority, those who talk a great deal. Always a football game, always a pepfest, ever a meeting of this or that— Above all, there are forever *drives* — — —

The SKI-U-MAH began the onslaught this year. Soon we will begin sending the band to wherever it would be welcome, shipping bricks to China, buying the shivering professors red flannels . . . . or what not. But the SKI-U-MAH has started the elephant-stepping; and it must be reverberated with proper violence that the process was remarkably efficient—was scientifically thorough. Few virgin pocketbooks waited long the entrance of despoiling fingers on the day when sharp-eyed co-eds ferreted out the guilt of those who attempted to sneak past. But few attempted to sneak past. The first drive of the year, it was either a novelty or the return of and old friend. It was a success. It was convincing as evidence of the complete acceptance of the new magazine staff, its competent and unusually personable managing editor. Obviously the situation will be replete with satisfaction should the new magazine proportion its worth to the magnitude of the desire directed towards it.

The freshman-sophomore scrap on the Saturday preceding the Minnesota-Haskell game was a sorry spectacle. But then the Minnesota ceremonies have always been a dilution of imitation patterned after other colleges. In the older schools of the east the procedures of introducing freshmen to academic circles and collegiate customs have been founded aged institutions: they either prompt insistence upon the insignificance of the newcomer through harshness, or seek to impress upon him the vast dignity of his new environment through elaborate solemnity. At Minnesota the method has always been an emasculation of the former. Unified organization has been lacking in the sophomore classes to such an extent that they are not permitted to make more than a soft threat, and active interest is never evinced by the incoming freshman so much as to take up the dare with anything remotely resembling an open challenge. The result is the negative weak tea which is served up annually —as a "bracer," perhaps, to show the students and believers in the university that this is a bangup school with a fiery personality. It is of no use to attempt an arousing of definite conflict; Minnesota has been superseded, out-pioneered in the matter of hazing; she lacks the tradition, the antiquity needed to lay the foundation for another system of rough-stuff. Let her, if she must install her freshmen with consideration—and she must—create a new and characteristic method of introduction. The ceremony on Northrop Field on the second day of school was a significant step in this direction. The freshman-sophomore scrap was a faltering rudiment of old imitation, a laughable insufficiency.

The engineers, as ever, led in the demonstration of pep. About 9:30 they invaded the academic campus in a body. Snake-dance and wierd formations they executed over the green of the knoll, under the brown of the dying oaks. They were freshmen, confident in their mob-strength. They hooted at the windows. They paraded through the campus streets gesticulating, shouting: "We wanta fight!" They found no comers. They marched back, bloodless, to their own campus.

The failure of Lloyd-George to visit the campus during his brief stay in Minneapolis as it was scheduled for him to do was a great disappointment. We should liked to have known his impressions of our middle-west Alma Mater, coming as he did, fresh from the country which contained Oxford,—with its aloof dignity, its aristocracy of learning, its throbbing atmosphere white with memories of Newman, Manning, Pater, Arthur Hugh Clough, with the clinch of intellects in a passion of thought,—to this America where everything, including education, is a bit modern and where even aristocracy is made popular through the possibilities of wealth-acquisition.

Alumni University

President Coffman to Address Worthington Unit, November 6

The Worthington unit has planned a day with something scheduled every minute for President L. D. Coffman, when he visits their city on November 6. At noon he will be the guest of honor and speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club. Superintendent C. A. Patchin has arranged to have the President visit the high school at 2 o'clock and spend part of the afternoon there.

The main event of his visit, however, will be a dinner in his honor given by the Alumni at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Thompson. The committee in charge is making every effort to see that all Minnesotans are present to honor Prexy and to make a real success of the dinner.

Note Coming Meetings Wisconsin Education, Chicago Alumni

Wisconsin unit members: Don't forget the meeting of University of Minnesota alumni in and near Madison on the evening of Friday, October 26, the night before the big Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Alumni will meet at the Horticultural building on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The School of Education alumni will entertain at a banquet, on Thursday, November 1, at the St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul. Wesley Peik, president, and Gracia Kelly, secretary, are in charge of arrangements. All teachers attending the M. E. A. convention, even though they may not be alumni of Minnesota, will be welcome.

The Chicago unit meets at luncheon every Monday at 12:45 p. m., at the Engineer's club, 314 Federal street.

Schenectady Alumni Had Good Meeting, September 22

The University of Minnesota people at Schenectady held a meeting at Indian Ladder on September 22. A good crowd was out, including many of the new men who are there with the General Electric on test work. F. R. Grant ('09E) of Scotia managed the affair, a very succesful corn roast.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Tabulated Registration Shows Ag. College Decrease

The final tabulation of registration figures for the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics for the fall quarter as announced by the registrar's office last week was as follows.

	Ag.	For'y	H. E.	Total
Freshmen	54	34	88	176
Sophomores	65	28	111	204
Juniors	58	19	85	162
Seniors	53	12	65	130
Unclassed	6	2	11	19
Total	236	95	360	691

Compared with last year's enrollment the tabulation shows a 14 per cent increase in forestry, and decreases of 5 per cent and 23 per cent in home economics and agriculture, respectively. There is a decrease of 5 per cent in the number of women matriculated and a decrease of 7 per cent in the number of men, making the total decrease for the college 6 per cent.

Students Agitate to Cut Out Trucking Through Campus

Agitation, in progress during several years past, has again started for the re-routing of heavy trucking from the campus. This nuisance and danger to life and limb may not have existed in a very large degree in the student days of present alumni, but it has become a real hindrance to the accurate use of instruments in the physics department and the School of Mines. Furthermore, to cross Pleasant street from the Minnesota Union to the postoffice is a risk few life insurance companies would care to take. Alderman Josiah Chase of the second ward is co-operating in the movement.

"Broken Neck" Will Keep Quarterback Out of Game

Stuart V. Willson, fast Gopher quarterback who was carried from the football field at the Haskell game last Saturday, is definitely out of the game this season. X-rays have shown that one of "Stewe's" vertibrae, just below the neck, has been broken. He will have to keep quiet for about six weeks. Not being able to go on through the season is a great disappointment to him, but he is fortunate to survive his injury without permanent disability.

Art Courses Swamped By Large Enrollment

Interest among students in the art courses of the University is so great that all desiring to enroll in the classes cannot be accommodated. Divisions of the work include creative, representative, handicraft, and professional. Problems in design and composition are included in the creative classes. Handicrafts given are weaving basketry, and pottery, and the professional studies afford opportunity for practical teaching in Minneapolis public schools.

Frosh-Sophs Have Their Annual Scrap

No attempt has been made to definitely decide the final score of the annual freshman-sophomore class scraps which furnished the chief diversions on the campus last Saturday morning. The evidence is too "conflicting," and there is too much divergence of opinion to reach a settlement of the case. Who won? We can't say.

COACH L. R. WATROUS

The largest fall squad that ever turned out at Minnesota began practice last week, under L. R. Watrous, baseball coach, in an effort to beat out the late Minnesota spring, which clips two valuable weeks off the other end of the practice season each year. Major Watrous has reported to F. W. Luehring, director of athletics, the discovery of a number of new players who will be contenders for team positions when the game comes into its own next spring.

Meanwhile Emil Iverson, new cross country coach, has a dozen candidates for his team, hard at work in anticipation of forthcoming contests, cross country running being the only intercollegiate sport that holds sway during the same season as football.

"Prexy" Addresses Teachers at Illinois Meet, Oct. 18

The principal address of the Illinois' State Teachers' association convention, to be held at Urbana October 18, will be delivered by President Lotus D. Coffman. From Urbana, President Coffman intends to go to White Plains, N. J., to attend a meeting of the National Educational Research committee. He is to return to the campus in time for the Senate committee meeting on October 25.

Lord Birkenhead Talks to 1000 in Armory Friday

A crowd of 1000 persons heard Lord Birkenhead, former Lord High Chancellor of England, speak in the armory Friday evening on recent developments in the British Isles. Topics included in his review were the granting of equal franchise to women, and the increase of socialism. Lord Birkenhead then gave some personal reminiscences of Disraeli, Lord Salisbury, Gladstone, Lloyd-George and Lord Kitchener.

Minnesota Is Sent Second Allotment of Wisconsin Tickets

In response to the large demand by Minnesota students for tickets to the Gopher-Badger football game at Madison a week from Saturday, the Wisconsin athletic authorities sent a second allotment. General campus feeling seems to be, "If we can only beat Wisconsin——," and the contest promises to be an interesting one.

Graduate Nurses Are Given Their Diplomas

Eleven nurses who have completed either the three years' special course in nursing or the five years' combined arts and nursing course at the University of Minnesota were graduated last week by the School of Nursing that is a part of the Medical School. The eleven who received diplomas were, Helen Clark, St. Cloud; Elma Harrison, Minneapolis; Agnes Pauline, Kalispell, Montana; Dorothy Frost, Ashland, Wis.; Mary Obermiler, Mahnomen; Alice Prestige, Robbinsdale; Alice Forbes, Bisbee, N. D.; Eva Matson, St. Cloud; Laura Black, Grand Forks; Luelle Holmes, Morristown; Adella Egdestine, Fergus Falls.

Registrations in the school of nursing at the opening of the fall quarter this year numbered 234, by far the largest number of the history of that school.

In addition to resident instruction in nursing, the extension division of the University is now offering courses which will make it possible for graduate nurses, not otherwise qualified, to become public health nurses. Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the student health service, is offering a course in the technical phases of the work and many of the other subjects can be found in the regular extension curriculum.

Journalism Courses Spurt at Minnesota

With 115 students registered in its courses, the department of journalism has the largest enrollment in its history and for the first time has drawn more than 100 students, according to R. R. Barlow, who has charge.

In addition to journalism courses on the campus there are extension courses offered by the faculty members, both in Minneapolis and in St. Paul.

Courses offered throughout the entire year are one in news-writing, and one in the writing of special articles. Shorter courses include editing, history of journalism, editorial writing, and newspaper problems. More than 70 students have entered the beginning course, that in news-writing, which is offered by Mr. Barlow.

Ag. Dairy Judging Team Takes First at Syracuse Meet

For the first time in the history of the University, one of the dairy judging teams of the College of Agriculture placed first in a national judging contest, when three students went to the National dairy congress at Syracuse last week. Out of a field of 29 college teams from all over the United States and Canada, the Minnesota representatives placed first in Holsteins, fourth in Ayrshires, seventh in Jerseys, and ninth in Guernseys. Men receiving the grand sweep-stakes cup, presented at the banquet following the contest, were Russel Seath, Tom Canfield, and Walter Le Mon.

Lloyd-George Too Busy; Does Not Visit Campus

A program which was too crowded with engagements forced David Lloyd-George, premier of England during the World War, to cancel his scheduled visit to the University Monday. Special posters were placed about the campus notifying the students of the change.

PERSONALIA

'87—Elizabeth Blanche Graham ('23), whose marriage to George Markham Lowry ('23 L) took place on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Rochester, Minn., is a daughter of the University as well as an alumna, for her father is Dr. Christopher Graham, a member of the class of '87. Dr. Graham has been affiliated with the Mayo clinic at Rochester since he completed his medical study at the University of Pennsylvania, having become a member of the firm when it was known as Drs. Mayo, Graham & Co. Mr. Lowry's home is in Fergus Falls, Minn.

'90, '93 L—While busy at his desk, Gustave A. Petri dropped dead in his office, 242 McKnight building, Minneapolis, Thursday, September 27. Mr. Petri had been in the law business here for 30 years. So quietly had he participated in city and national organizations that the wide scope of his activities was not known to many of even his closest friends.

Mr. Petri was born at Rockford, Ill., in 1863, and became a resident of Minneapolis in 1888. Before coming to the University he had spent two years at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minn., where he met Miss Ida M. Peterson, of Litchfield, who later became his wife. Mrs. Petri's parents were territorial pioneers who came to Minnesota in 1854 and were contemporaries and friends of the late Knute Nelson.

In the fall of '91 Mr. Petri enrolled in the law school. He was a charter member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and took an active part in University life. After graduation, Mr. Petri spent a year on the west coast, but returned to Minneapolis to be married in 1893 and has lived here since then.

He was a high degree Mason and a member of Zurah temple, having received many of the highest honors in that organization. He was also a charter member of the Minneapolis Athletic club. Working always to maintain the highest ethical standards of his profession, he was an active member of the national and local Bar associations. Other organizations in which he was a member include the Odin club, Calhoun Comercial club and the Minneapolis Real Estate board.

Mr. Petri had a great vision for Minneapolis and the work that he did to help many of her most worthy institutions was done in such an unobtrusive manner that his participation in them was not generally known. He saw the great need for and worked to establish a city hospital. The articles for the incorporation of that institution were drawn up in his office.

He is survived by his wife and three children: Franklin ('21 L) who has taken over his father's law practice; Marion, now a student in the architecture department at the University; and Oliver, who is still in school.

'95 Ph—John Nelson, who is in business at Lake Park, Minn., has recently been appointed by the Governor to membership in the State Board of Pharmacy.

Ex '99 Ph—F. M. Tilford, pharmacist of Windom, has accepted a position with the St. Paul Drug company.

'03 E—Theo. A. Beyer is still in the contracting and engineering business in Salt Lake City, Utah, as vice president of James J. Burke & Co., Inc. His eldest daughter, Pauline, is a sophomore in the pre-business course at her father's alma mater.

'11 M. A.—A. C. Borgeson and Alberta Mitchell Park were married on August 22. Mrs. Borgeson, a graduate of Oberlin and Crane schools of music has been supervisor of music in the Chisholm schools for the past few years. Their honeymoon was a canoe trip on the Canadian border in the vicinity of Lac La Croix. They are now at home at 520 West Pine street, Chisholm.

'11 L—This, dear reader, is the kind of a letter that helps to "brighten the corner where we are." It came from Frank P. Goodman, who is in the real estate business at Lake Alfred, Fla.

"Received your first issue of the Weekly a few days ago, and if this is a sample of the product we are to expect for the balance of the year, you better increase your subscription price. It was excellent

"My family remained in Florida thruout the past summer, other than for the month of September. Took the Atlantic ocean trip to New York, spent the month there and in New Jersey, and returned last week by boat. Found the weather there much warmer than in Florida, but our fine breezes from either the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic, temper our climate, so that it is very livable here thruout the summer. My friends in the north tell me that my appearance is ample proof for the statement.

"Of course, I witnessed the Dempsey-Firpo bout, and so much happened white it lasted that the four minutes of actual fighting seemed almost like that many hours. Remember that the latch is always out for any of my old friends from Minnesota, and I only hope that some of them may be making the trip to Florida this winter."

'12 M—Roswell Prouty is geologist for the Riverside Portland Cement company at Riverside, Calif.

'13—Following the news of Leslie Reed's appointment as head of the American consulate in Bremen, Germany, comes the announcement of his marriage to Isabel White Northrup of Minneapolis, at King's Weigh House church, Grosvernor square, London, last week. Miss Northrup has been traveling with a party of friends in Europe for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left London soon after the wedding for Bremen.

'14 Ed—Esther Pardee Topp will reside with her brother, Charles A. Pardee ('13 E) this winter at 816 South Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

'15 Ph—John W. Dargavel was recently elected secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy succeeding H. Martin Johnson.

'15 C—Leslie R. Olsen and his family, which includes Mrs. Olsen and their little son, Donald, are now residents of Minneapolis at 4702 Lyndale avenue South. The Internationl Milling company, with whom Mr. Olsen holds the position of chief chemist, moved their general offices and laboratory from New Prague, Minn., to the Flour Exchange building in Minneapolis last June.

'16 Ag—Francis E. Cobb has been appointed instructor in extension forestry in that department at Cornell university.

'16, '19 Md., '20 G—Robert Kennicott, noted on the campus for his dramatic impersonation of women, particularly the part of a woman in "Sweet Lavender," while here. He is connected with the Theatre Guild in San Francisco.

'19—After taking graduate work in history at Columbia last summer, Edith Cotton is teaching that subject at Canby, Minn.

'19 D—Dr. Orrin Stafford, after practicing dentistry in Johnstown, Pa., for more than three years, purchased the offices of the late Dr. James I. Smith of New Florence and Bolivar, Pa. He is operating both offices and doing fine.

'19—Edna L. Sontag writes that she attended a luncheon for Minnesota graduates at Virginia Friday, September 29, as part of the N. E. M. E. A. meeting. Miss Sontag is dean of girls at the Chisholm, Minn., high school.

'20 Ph—O. W. Guilbert, druggist of Waseca, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. Mr. Guilbert's many friends will be pleased to learn that at present he is doing very nicely.

'20 E—C. R. Price is with the Milwaukee office of the Century Electric company of St. Louis, Mo.

'21 Md—Dr. H. F. Bayard has changed his address to Stewartville, Minn., where he is rapidly acquiring a credible practice.

'21—Edith Sondergaard, a former campus dramatic star, after a brilliant season of stock in Milwaukee, is now playing in one of the current Broadway successes with her husband. She played in "Simoon" and "Hobson's Choice" while on the campus during 1921-22.

The Minnesota Women Pharmacists' association held a meeting early in September at the home of Evelyn Williams of Minneapolis. Later a second meeting was held at the home of Marie Piesinger, president of the State Board of Pharmacy. Barbara Piesinger, vice president of the association, also resides in New Prague. Elizabeth Melerich ('20 Ph), president of the women's organization, has announced that more than 20 women were in attendance at each of the meetings and that they expect the membership soon to include all of the 50 registered women pharmacists of this state.

'21 C—Oscar C. Schermer is working for the Manufacturer's Chemical company in St. Paul Park.

'22—Olive Barrett is located at Mahnomen, where she teaches music and history in the high school.

'22 E—Leo Buhr and H. J. Berdan are still together, but have moved from Hinckley, Minn., to Danbury, Wis., continuing their work for the Northern States Power company.

'22—Bernice Marsolais, a member of Players and of Pi Epsilon Delta while attending the University, since graduation has been attending dramatic schools in New York and doing occasional professional work on Broadway. Last year she studied at the Walter Hampden dramatic school and now she is at the Sargents' School of Dramatic Art. With the opportunities that understudying offered her she has done professional work on Broadway from time to time in light comedy, serious drama and Shakespearian roles. After graduation in December she will enter the professional field. Campus productions in which she played in 1921-22 and 1923 include "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," "David Garrick," and "Androcles and the Lion."

'22 Ed—Helen M. Nelson is teaching at St. Croix Falls, Wis., this year.

'22 Ph—William Rask of Bemidji was in the Twin Cities recently looking for a drug store location.

'22 H. E.—Dorothy Schweiger is pursuing further scholastic honors at Columbia university. She is living at 230, Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam avenue, New York City.

'22, '23 E—J. E. Sorenson is working at central office equipment engineering with the Western Electric company, Chicago.

'23 Ph—George Lark is now on the faculty of the Meharry Medical school, department of pharmacy. Wiley C. Baines (Ex '21 C) has been on the Meharry faculty for two years.

'23 Ph—Charles V. L. Netz is serving on the University faculty in the College of Pharmacy this year, ranking as instructor and doing five-sixths of full work. He is doing graduate work toward the doctor's degree in pharmacy.

'23 M—C. Bryan Rusell is employed is the engineering department of the Bethlehem Mines corporation at Reedsville, W. Va.

'23 D—Dr. Milton N. Thompson announces the opening of offices at 826 West 50th street, Minneapolis.

'23—Emerson Wulling is working toward his master's degree in the department of fine arts at the Harvard Graduate school.

'23 Ag—Delmar La Voi has accepted a position as athletic instructor and livestock judging coach at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston. Mr. La Voi was a member of the livestock judging team in 1921 and the senior basketball five which won the college championship last winter. He was also intramural athletic director for the Ag campus during his senior year.

'23 Ag—Kenneth B. Law, for the last two years managing editor of the Minnesota Farm Review, was unanimously elected state commander of the American Veterans of the World War at their annual convention held in Winona early in August.

For the past four years he has been a student at the college of agriculture under the U. S. Veterans bureau. He graduated in June and is taking advanced work in plant breeding for a master's degree.

'24—Marvin Oreck, who will graduate from Minnesota in December, played in a stock company in Duluth during the summer.

'24 E—Fred Smith is to leave shortly for New York to enroll in the Norman Bell Gedes school of stage design where Ray Busch, formerly president of Pi Epsilon Delta and of Masquers, is also studying. Mr. Busch, in addition to his studies at the Norman Bell Gedes school is engaged in professional work. He is living with the production manager for Walter Hampden.

'24 Ag—Ira Lambert, and Dalton Long ('26 Ag), showed a string of Percherons at fairs in the northwest during the fall. While at Huron, S. Dak., they met Edwin Wilson ('23 Ag), county agent in Reliance county; Henry Putnam ('20 Ag), who was in charge of boys' judging teams; P. Keene ('17 Ag), formerly of the horticultural division at University Farm and now with the South Dakota State College at Brookings; John Moline, now with the state dairy department of South Dakota; C. Worsham, formerly with the farm management division and now in charge of farm management research in South Dakota.

'27 Ag—Robert McGowan was killed September 6 when the automobile he was driving was struck by a switch engine at Wabasha, Minn. Mr. McGowan was returning to his home after taking his father to the railroad station and was crossing a spur of the Milwaukee railroad when the accident occurred.

The car was completely demolished and Mr. McGowan was thrown thirty feet. His skull was fractured and death was immediate. It is believed that the fact that the spur was seldom used and that the view was obstructed is responsible for the accident.

BOOKS and THINGS

A column in which books by, about or for Minnesotans are considered analytically; also in which other books receive attention. Which is not responsible for any deviation from this plan; which has admittedly no purpose; which seeks no wishes any justification for the turn of ideas which is found herein, ideas which will take their immediate source from, or will be imicable to books in general. —H. T. S.

MINNESOTA IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR AND THE PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION, by *Franklin F. Holbrook* ('13, '16), published by the Minnesota War Records Commission, St. Paul; 1923. A remarkably lucid account of Minnesota's military history is this comprehensive tome; it contains all the details necessary to a complete and most interesting record of state service. Noticeable for its authenticity and its tremendous wealth of allusion and background material, it shows the results of strenuous effort and untiring endeavor. It is written with an imaginative ardor that strengthens the details in their readability. At times there are even splotches of humor that flavor the otherwise tasteless sauce. Usually, however, it is a sane, straightforward account, backed by thorough research, of Minnesota's place in the military accomplishment of the country. 133 pages are devoted to this explanatory narrative and history; the remaining 493 pages are occupied by a complete roster of all Minnesotans in the service from April 21, 1898-July 4, 1902. This book should be in great demand by Minnesota graduates.

THE GOOSE MAN, by *Jacob Wasserman*. (Harcourt Brace; 1923). This German has a powerful, a terrifying sense of the dramatic. In his hands the rag of poverty becomes a dripping veil of scarlet and gold. The commonplace becomes strange; people become individuals; the muddy river of life reflects a blood-red sun in a bronze shadow, its surface a livid sinister hide between the grotesque and hideous trees upon its banks; the trees reach out to stroke its back. There is the atmosphere of the tales of Hoffmann.

His novels comprehend too much to move swiftly or smoothly. THE GOOSE MAN is a series of stories, character-sketches, narrative incidents, anything but a unified novel. It is like a music score, with rythmic recurrence of the successive movements and often a blending of the different motifs. Nuances and shades of melody intermingle with fugues and scales of esoteric profundity. Mysticism contrasts sharply and closely with materialism. The book is a purple sheen.

Because it is even more disconnected than THE WORLD'S ILLUSION, his only other work (a two volume novel) to be translated into English, it is less vivid. There is no character here which will stand out and sustain mnemonic aberration as do Eva Sorel and Christian of THE WORLD'S ILLUSION.

For the characters in THE WORLD'S ILLUSION were more voluminously detailed; one knew them better; their lives, therefore, were remembered. The innumerable beings of THE GOOSE MAN, on the other hand, have such brief, flaming existences that they become but escaping wraiths to the recurring memory. In short, the WORLD'S ILLUSION deals with life specifically, through Eva and Christian; the GOOSE MAN treats of life generally, each small incident becoming a thread which is woven into a glowing and gorgeous tapestry. One remembers, of the book, not the characters nor the incidents, but the color and the melody of it. It is a purple sheen. It is a Wagner drama.

THE RIDDLE and other tales, by *Walter de la Mare*. (Knopf; 1923). The charm of Kenneth Grahame transposed into more grave, yet still whimsical, solemnity. Poetic ardor softened by the humor and domesticity of his scene into the simplicity of youthful intensity. Mr. de la Mare writes with a suave ease that takes the sting of awkwardness from childhood and leaves it graceful, daintily mischievous. The book is like the flowered chintz curtains in a child's bedroom—the fantastic and bright design the only incentive which lures the child's eye as he lies in bed and excites his imagination to the colorful thoughts and charming fancies which have no place in his more brusque and less intimate moments. It is not a book of the sharp emotions; poignancy would be too harsh an epithet to characterize it—poignancy would be less apt than haunting reality. And passion is entirely untoward. Too prodigious.

BLACKGUARD, by *Maxwell Bodenheim* (Covici McGee; 1923). A room of words overcrowded with glittering furniture so ornate that the conglomerate mass of it is functionally unclear. Here and there a corner of dramatic effectiveness, but for the most part massily stagey. A dishonest book that covertly suscepts reason behind an over-ambitious batik presenting figures of no great contrast to the background. Not a book presenting a subtle emotional attitude. There are too many words for sublety. But a book that is a comprehensive introspection of human poses, effusively flouting the rags of artificiality which cover the nakedness of inadequate thought in a manner that circumvents both humor and charm. This is bad art. For the humor of life lies in its artificiality and its charm in its uncertainty. Why strip away the former with painful gesticulations; why strain to dismiss the latter. That is precisely what BLACKGUARD is.

The SAVING SENSE

Paradise Lost

Tourist—How far is it to St. Paul?

He-coed—It depends on which way you go.

Tourist—Which way is the best?

He-coed—Well, it usually takes a lot longer to go by way of the River Road.

Tourist (married)—Confound it!—answer my first question!

Summer? or Winter?

He—What's your name?

She—Helen Winter.

He—What is it in summer, then?

Same Old Story

Jim—Going to have a good time this vacation?

Bill—Nope, going home.

Joke No. 654¼

Captain—What happened to the platoon you marched down to the river?

Student Officer—Drowned.

Captain—Howinell?

S. O.—I told them to fall in and they did.

A Bit Broken Up

Theodore—I hear that Sousa's band is all broken up.

Theodora—But he has fifty pieces left.

Common Occurrence

Greek—I had a good sleep this morning.

Grease—You must have,—I take a course from him too.

Stu—How come you flunked out? Too much breeze to let you study?

Dent—No. Not enough hot air to pass the finals.

Lack of Foot Work

Sweet—Both of my feet are asleep.

Sour—I suppose that's why you drag them—they take after you.

Good Start

Speculator—When I was your age I was earning an honest living.

Son (rather drunk)—Mighty fine, gov'nor, but whatcha change for?

E Sleepy Knight

Does your roommate talk in his sleep?

I never noticed, but they say he's been called several times for talking in class.

A Heck of a Rackquet

"Don't raise a racket," said the thug as he held up the tennis players.

He—You look awfully good in that snapshot.

She—I ought to. Pop was looking right at me when it was taken.

Great Northern Operating *and* Equipment Cost Advances

All the work that you do, all the work that everybody does, consists in moving from point to point, yourself and in moving objects from one point to another. This is all that a railroad does. You know that it costs you something to do your own work. Do not forget that it costs the railroad immeasurably more to do its work, which is also your work, and without which the greater part of your labor and expense would be lost.

In traveling on a completely equipped train with dining, parlor and sleeping car service, the facilities are the same as in high class hotels. The cost to the traveler is immensely less.

Every item in the provision for both passenger and freight service costs more than it did. You travel over a mile of railroad track in a minute or two. This mile of track, exclusive of the grade and right of way, which cost $15,000 in 1913 now costs $25,000.

Here is a comparative list of the cost of Great Northern equipment ten years ago with the cost of similar equipment now:

	Cost in 1913	Cost in 1923
Mountain Type Engines	$24,000	$54,000
Sleeping Cars	16,000	36,000
Dining Cars	14,000	31,500
Day Coaches	9,000	20,250
Refrigerator Cars	1,200	2,700
Ore Cars	800	1,800
Box Cars	800	1,800
Flat Cars	650	1,462

Taxes have increased in these same ten years over 100 per cent. This makes a formidable addition to the operating expense of every railroad. But at the same time railroad freight and passenger rates have increased only about 40 per cent.

For everything we have, food, shelter, clothing, and transportation, we must pay. Transportation has made this country what it is, and if it is impaired the whole country suffers disaster. It is worth thinking about as a matter of self interest as well as a matter of justice that the service is being rendered, under cost conditions most unfavorable to the carrier and growing yearly more difficult, at a price to the public so little over that of ten years ago.

Take these facts into consideration whenever you think or talk about railroad rates.

LOUIS W. HILL,
Chairman of the Board

Talk No. 6