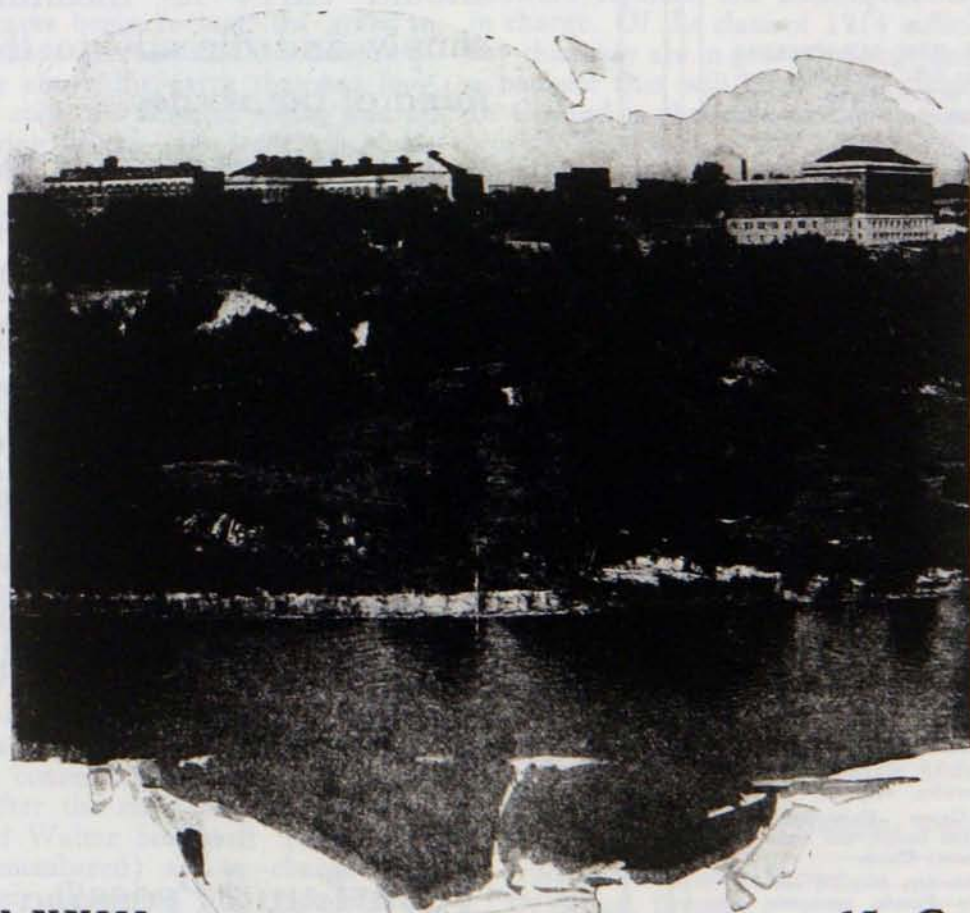


The **MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY**

Thursday, May 8, 1924



**Vol XXIII
- No. 28 -**

**15 Cents
the Copy**



Published by the General Alumni Association



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

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

The University Calendar

Saturday, May 10

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented by campus dramatic stars, including Bernice Marsolais ('22). Matinee and evening performance in Music auditorium.

MOTHER'S DAY—Campus observation of day includes tea in Shevlin, Union, and Home Economics building. Cars will be provided for tour of campus.

LIVESTOCK SHOW—Begins with judging contest and closes with dance in Ag gymnasium in evening.

BASEBALL—Wisconsin meets Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Thursday, May 15

CAP AND GOWN DAY—Convocation, award of prizes and honors, and senior girls' luncheon in Minnesota Union.

Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17
SENIOR CIRCUS—Parade, menagerie, auto races, side shows, pink lemonade, clowns, bands, and trick horses. "Biggest show on earth," according to Doc Cooke, manager.

Tuesday, May 20

MOCK CONVENTION—Sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, and Sigma Delta Chi. Candidates for president will be nominated in mammoth political convention. Entire campus taking part.

Friday, May 23

ARCHITECTS' JUBILEE—Annual party held in Engineering auditorium.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The EDITOR'S INQUEST

The Big Alumni Reunion Is Near at Hand.—An Error Corrected.—Freshmen Stadium Drive Opens.—The Contest Over Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

AS the leaves begin to bud, the grass to turn a shade greener, and the flowers to peep up above the earth that has long been so cold, we think of spring and of all that the spring brings—not least of them the annual alumni re-union, the biggest day of the year for the loyal Minnesotan, so soon at hand. This year the re-union presages to be the best of those held for many years. All the quinquennial classes are co-operating; they are holding meetings and arranging "stunts" that threaten to outdo each other, even to shift a large measure of the attention away from other and more material sustenance in the line, for instance, of food.

There is, to begin with, the class of '79 under C. J. Rockwood, whose graduation occurred just 45 years ago. A long time to be out of college, yet not long enough to dim the memories of alma mater. The '84's are next in line and they, too, have been out in the open a long time. Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell, well known and remembered by all her classmates, is in charge of the reunion by this class. The '89'ers too, are up and at 'em. In fact this was the first class to appoint definite committee members and start things going, after the class of '14. Gratia Countryman and Walter Stockwell (how well they will be remembered) are in charge and promise that their delegation will resemble the annual homecoming itself. Under Henry Besesen the class of '99 is getting matters straightened out and so is the class of '94 under Charles Chalmers. The '04's under Ruth Rosholt have been meeting now and then and they say: "Just wait and see." Of the newer classes, '09 is going to have its own little celebration in the Little Theater on June 17 (Fred Harding is the man

to get in touch with); and the class of '19, just out five years, is going to have a birthday celebration that will be impressive, according to Howard Dykman and Monica Lantry, who are in charge. Of the class of 1914 sufficient it is to say that they are in general charge and will stage a banquet that will merit real praise. Spencer B. Cleland is chairman and his committee is at work. They will, in due time, divulge many of their plans through the pages of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Just a word this week. Glance over the list above and note the chairmen of the various classes. Then, if you fall into any of these groups, drop them a line, offering them your assistance, and promising your presence at the banquet. If you don't come under any of the headings listed, send your reservation for yourself and family to the alumni office. Bring relatives, also, or any prospective students; everyone will be eager to see you, and will welcome anyone you bring.

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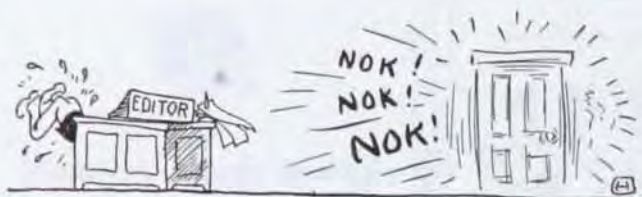
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A RECENT statement (or what was interpreted as being a statement) in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, was perhaps slightly premature—even in spite of the fact that its meaning was not intended to convey an impression garnered from it by several protesting readers. We refer specifically to the statement that the employment service was to be moved elsewhere. It had been suggested—and *suggested* only—that the service might better be done by the University Y. M. C. A. We are unaware of any immediate change being contemplated, nor is any immediate change perhaps advisable.



THERE is always something of the primitive in every man. He is, we are told, born with the battling instinct, i. e., the instinct of preservation, which may ultimately present itself in the form of offensive or defensive fighting.

So, when we consider this primal trait of man, it is interesting to note the controversy that waxes hot periodically regarding inter-collegiate athletics. A champion on the side of the antis has recently come forth at Minnesota in the form of a Pillsbury debater, Miss Helen Cross, whose admirable and altogether convincing paper on the subject was published a few weeks ago. What she says about over-training, danger to health, even to life itself, about professionalism, exploitation, and the expending of large sums of money on the training of a few men and on stadia—all these and other arguments have doubtless many evidences in fact. She is to be commended for her stand; a fighter is always to be admired.

We have, on the other hand, in this issue the statements of Major Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, who answers nearly all of the charges brought against inter-collegiate athletics. We can perhaps agree with the arguments of both. Such a stand requires perhaps some elucidation. The secret is to be found in the Minnesota system with its finely developed department of inter-collegiate athletics—football, baseball,

track, basketball—supplemented by our wonderful system of intramural athletics, which this year is offering training—good sound, physical training—to 4,000 men. The physical departments for both men and women offer exercise and development to many more. And the significant fact is that football carries the load financially for nearly all the other sports, and aids materially in paying for much equipment.

It is an interesting question, the pro and con of which will perhaps never be adequately settled as long as minds are subject to human frailties. The "Family Mail" column in the ALUMNI WEEKLY craves discussions of this sort, and opens itself warmly to this subject.



AFTER a rousing good dinner meeting Monday evening with "Prexy" Coffman, "Bill" Spaulding, E. B. Pierce and Lyman Pierce as speakers, the Freshman stadium drive and subsidiary alumni drive got under way to a strong finish. Every noon the workers, wearing the insignia "900 Strong," have gathered in the Minnesota Union to lunch and to report afterwards the success of their individual subscriptions among the freshmen. The manner of conduction is much the same as that used a year ago; the enthusiasm and drive is as before—perhaps greater now that the stadium is an actuality; and the workers expect to finish, when they make their final report this noon, far over the top.

Points that bear immediately upon the campaign stress the fact that more money than has already been pledged is needed to complete the memorial stadium now begun. The auditorium is an almost immediate need. Subscribers to the fund should be impressed with the fact that they should give their limit, but that smaller amounts coupled with low mortality in the fulfillment of pledges is better than high figures and a correspondingly higher mortality.

When we witness the splendid manner in which the students donate their services and their money, we alumni should be uncomplaining and unsolicited in our contributions; certainly we should not be delinquent in our payments.

Doesn't one appreciate his alma mater really more, after he has been enabled to give her support—support such as Yale men give to Yale, and Harvard men to Harvard? We believe he does.

The Challenge of Inter-Collegiate Athletics

The Value of Competitive Athletics in Encouraging Fighting Spirit, Cooperation, Gregariousness and Loyalty Justifies the Attention Given Them In Our Colleges and Universities, Major John Griffith, Commissioner of Big Ten Athletics said Thursday

IN an address on "Modern Development of Athletics," at Convocation Thursday morning, Major John L. Griffith, conference commissioner of inter-collegiate athletics, forcefully denied all the charges made against competitive athletics as they are conducted by the "Big Ten."

Major Griffith's visit to Minnesota coincided quite fortunately with the opening of the freshman Stadium - Auditorium campaign and his first words were an expression of his sympathy with the University in its newest project and particularly with the freshmen in their efforts to raise the quota of funds allotted.

"This is an era of stadium building," he said. "All over America these magnificent structures are springing up, and in looking them over I cannot help but feel the analogy between this period of stadium building in our country and the period when the Greeks and Romans built their stadia. It may be that in years to come we shall look back over this 10-year period as the golden age of American civilization as the stadia of Greece and Rome were built in their golden age."

In the modern interpretation of education which is expressed by leading educators as "training for citizenship or life," and "improving human nature," the value of competitive athletics in encouraging fighting spirit, co-operation, gregariousness, and loyalty, justifies the attention which is given them in our colleges and universities, according to Major Griffith.

"It is said that we are, in inter-collegiate athletics, training those who don't need it and neglecting those who do," Major Griffith continued, "But the fact is that according to investigation which was carried on last year, 90 per cent of the students in our leading universities received physical education in some form or other. Intra-mural sports have developed right along with competitive sports."

"A new type of thinking has developed in America since the war. The attitude of these men seems to be a desire to tear down something someone has built so that they can build up something of their own. We have too many men in America today who have joined the forces of destruction instead of taking off their coats and going to work."

"Some critics say that inter-collegiate athletics develop a fighting spirit," the Major declared. "All the more glory

to athletics if they do. By fighting games, the fighting efficiency of our people has been improved. It has also been said that fighting games make men bestial. If that were true we would expect to find the fighting nations of the world the militaristic nations, always engaging in war. But we know that is not true. The people who indulge in sports and games have been the peace-loving nations of the world. Someone has said, very appropriately, that South America has her revolutions and North America has her football.

"Another charge is that inter-collegiate athletics develop competitive spirit. I can't see where that is an objection. Competition is a healthy spur to greater effort which is recognized by everyone, including even some college professors and business men. This fall we intend to have a competition among the Big Ten schools in sportsmanship, as well as in performance on the gridiron."

"There is a new bit of philosophy which has come to this country from Russia to the effect that those at the top should give up their places to those who have been too weak or too lazy or for some reason have not made their own way. Under the Soviet regime, they killed the leading doctors, lawyers, educators, and others who had reached prominence in their professions to make room for the laggards. This ultra-democratic idea puts a premium on mediocrity. People argue that competition among nations results in war, and that competition in business encourages dishonest methods, adding that competition in athletics cannot be sustained without introducing various abuses. Experience proves this to be untrue, because while the athlete competes to the limit of his power, he does it according to the rules. The winner wins fairly. Dempsey helped Firpo to his chair after he had won the fight. In athletics it's still all right to win; we still give the prize to the man who gets first place.

"Suppose we conduct a quarter mile run on socialistic principles. Our first runner is a fat, lazy fellow, who has been too self-indulgent to prepare himself for the contest. The second man is soured on life, he thinks the judges and the coaches are all against him and that he won't have a chance anyway; the third is a big husky, who was built to be a hammer-thrower, not a runner, and is entirely out of his class; the last is a man who has denied himself for weeks and by intensive training has paid the price for victory. Of course he comes in far ahead of the rest.

"Under the socialistic regime he would not be allowed to win. He would have to push the others in ahead of him or come in holding hands. In athletics it's not sportsmanship always to let the other fellow win, as some people would have us believe. We need to put the premium on the man who can struggle honestly and win.

"If you examine history you will find that the self-governing nations of the world are the nations that have played these athletic games. What is the test of athletics and citizenship? In both we have to learn to play the game according to the rules. People are beginning to question the wisdom of our republican form of government, but the test is: 'Can we make sensible rules?' and 'Can we play the game according to the rules?' The trouble with our government is that we have too many laws and



too many unwise laws. There is a growing disrespect for the law of the land, but in athletics it's the other way.

"Watch the boys playing games in the back yards of their homes. They play games and make up their own rules, and woe be unto the lad who disobeys those rules! Self-government is learned from infancy in America and England. It is significant that 1,500 letter men served in the armies of the Allies during the World War. They had learned to fight for a principle and a purpose.

"Athletics are democratic. All the people in the stands are on the same level. Neither do we ask an athlete whether he comes from the house on the hill or the house in the hollow. We only ask: 'Can he stand up like a man?' We have developed a higher code of ethics for

athletes than for politicians or business men in this country.

"One thing more the athlete learns is that it doesn't pay to alibi. When a game is over no one is interested in the reason why the team lost. All they want to know is: 'Did you win? If you won, did you win fairly?' That is worthwhile. Homer had a splendid alibi. He was blind. He could have sat at the gates of Athens and begged and no one would have blamed him. Demosthenes had an alibi. He had a defect in his speech and a rich father, so he didn't need to work, yet he went to work and made his name immortal. History is full of men who didn't make use of their alibis, and athletics are teaching the college man not to make use of his."

HE WAS OUT FOR BEAR, BUT A JINX WAS OUT FOR HIM

HE was out for bear, and a jinx was out for him. At least it seemed that way when Jenness Richardson, University of Minnesota taxidermist, searched the northern Minnesota woods last fall for pelts to use in the group he is building for the zoological museum.

From the time he left Minneapolis on July 25th until his return on the 19th of September, Mr. Richardson lived in a wilderness. Hiking on foot through a country covered with dense undergrowth, forced to undergo frightful exposure to the elements, and beset by thousands of insects, he was at times faced with failure in his undertaking, and even by death itself.

Mr. Richardson began his trip in an automobile, but before his return he resorted to nearly every method of travel known to the woodsman. On his second day out, he hiked six miles with a forty-six pound pack, and on one occasion he waded the Big Fork river, waist deep, without removing his clothing. Logging trains, handcars, horses, and boats were of assistance at times, but the distance walked each day averaged well over ten miles.

Comfort can not easily be combined with bear hunting, as he soon discovered. After a day's hike through swamps and practically virgin forests, it was a serious problem to find desirable sleeping quarters. Frequently traps were set in the neighborhood of settlements or lumber camps, and he stayed there at night. Sleeping in bunk houses had its disagreeable aspects, though. On one occasion, Mr. Richardson slept, or rather tried to, in an upper bunk with a Finlander who spent most of the night rolling and scratching. With the 150 other occupants of the room similarly engaged, a weird effect was produced. Circumstances sometimes brought him at the end of the day to some abandoned camp. And after battling with thousands of mosquitoes and wasps in the underbrush, it was not a pleasant experience to have but one cotton blanket for protection from a frost so heavy that three-sixteenths inches of ice covered the ground.

It is not surprising that strange people were found in a region where desolate wastes stretched in every direction beyond the range of eyesight, and where the ear was greeted by only uncanny noises made by wild animals. The wife of one of Mr. Richardson's companions was crazy, very likely because of the conditions under which she was forced to live. Most of the settlers were poor, and were fortunate when they could have three meals a day. But one man, who was of great assistance in the trapping operations, was very thrifty. Twelve years ago, he borrowed money to move from Michigan to his present location, and last fall he was living well, owned 640 acres, had about a dozen cows, and raised large numbers of pigs and chickens. And in spite of the fact that his homestead was isolated from the railroad, he maintained a complete shop, equipped

with many kinds of carpenter and blacksmith tools. Well-constructed buildings took the place of the tumble-down shacks usually found in the neighborhood, and he and his family had pride in keeping their home in order.

Strangers were regarded with suspicion by some of the woodsmen, but the chief objectors to intrusion were those of questionable character. On one occasion, some moonshiners near Riley Brook swore out a warrant for Mr. Richardson's arrest, but the game warden refused to execute it. Their contention was that every time the taxidermist set a trap he killed a deer or some partridges. And some time later Mr. Richardson learned that a notorious character named Cucumber Slim had searched for him for a week with a 30-30 rifle.

It was interesting to observe the birds and animals as they forever engaged in the struggle of gathering food for themselves. And at times it was a question of "the survival of the fittest." At daybreak, Mr. Richardson often heard packs of wolves "running" either deer or rabbits. The great-horned owls swooped down upon ducks in an effort to catch them by surprise, and some barred owls were seen chasing red squirrels. Hares fed on mushrooms growing out of old railroad ties, and Canadian grouse, partridges, and other kinds of birds were seen in large numbers.

But the one, particular type of animal which Mr. Richardson wanted to see most, and the type which was seemingly most difficult to see, was the bear. And before the trip was over he concluded that ninety-nine per cent of all rumors heard about bear could safely be discounted as untrue. A great many reports seemingly had no foundation, while others were originated because of the presence of skunks or porcupines.

Authentic bear signs were somewhat in evidence, though, and traps were set when the presence of fresh tracks or hair on tree trunks warranted it. Bait consisted of old hams, or bacon and salt pork roasted over birch bark, with scent lines of honey running out in several directions. Getting a bear in a trap, however did not definitely settle the question; some became resentful and dragged the trap around the woods. One, in particular, went about a mile and a half with a twenty pound trap and a birch-log toggle weighing between eighty and ninety pounds.

Mr. Richardson narrowly escaped serious injury on one occasion when he was returning home after dark. Hearing a noise in the tree tops, he craned his neck to see if there was a bear silhouetted against the sky. He stepped back into space, falling five or six feet and striking his head on a rock. He can not tell how long he slept, but when he regained consciousness his legs and arms were paralyzed, and he lay there for some time before he could move. The marvelous thing about the experience was



A sketching of the leading typographer in the United States, made by Levon Fairchild West ('24). Mr. Munder will speak at University Farm Friday afternoon and evening on the "Art Preservation of All Arts," during the annual short course for editors conducted by the University of Minnesota.

that outside of a wrenched knee and a sore spot on his head, he had no ill effects.

Aside from the two large bears and three cubs which Mr. Richardson brought home from his trip, he carried with him the picture of a beautiful sunrise. An extract from his diary well describes it.

"Sept. 19. Arose at 3:30 a. m. to take the train to Central Avenue, Superior. As I was speeding along, dawn started to break. Everything in the immediate foreground was covered with a white frost. Looking off in the distance, the low-lying spots were filled with fog, the horizon broken by countless thousands of peaked spruce tops. The sun was just below the horizon, throwing its golden glow on a long, narrow cloud, merging from a cold, black gray to a beautiful, salmon pink above the sun. This silhouetted against a robin-egg blue background. As the minutes flew by, the colors of the ever-changing clouds went from salmon pink to a beautiful golden yellow, then as quickly to a rich purple and from that to a glittering gold. Here and there were smoky-gray clouds which were being faintly lighted by the beams shooting up from the horizon. Finally the sun came into view as a huge ball of fire."

ARE ACQUIRED TRAITS INHERITED OR NOT?

CAN animals transmit to their offspring characteristics that they have acquired during their lifetime but with which they were not born?

Dr. Paul Kammerer of Vienna, whose answer to this much discussed scientific topic is "yes," and who has made many experiments for the sake of proving his claim, recently addressed scientists at the University of Minnesota and told of his discoveries.

He said that toads, which ordinarily lay their eggs on land, begin to lay them in the water and to develop some of their minor aquatic characteristics of the frog if it is made more convenient and comfortable for them to be in the water rather than on dry land. Moreover, these new traits are inherited by generations of frogs following those first subjected to the new environment.

While many experiments similar to those of Dr. Kammerer have been made, the more widely accepted scientific position is that acquired characteristics have not yet been proved inheritable, according to Dr. R. M. Elliott, chairman of the department of psychology at Minnesota.

NEED OF CHARACTER STRESSED BY COFFMAN

LACK of brains is the smallest cause for failure in student life. It is the searching test of character to which students are subjected which finds weak places in their armor," President L. D. Coffman declared at Winnipeg in an address on the "Greatest Problem Facing Higher Education at the Present Time."

Dr. Coffman was the guest speaker at the session of the Manitoba Educational association. Continuing, Dr. Coffman said:

"In a college of heavy registration are found students of moderate grade and low intelligence, as well as brilliant students. It is the universal experience that brilliant students are frequently failures, while those of moderate and low grade intelligence gain not only honors in college but win out in life afterwards.

"Student mortality has increased at an alarming rate following the influx of students to colleges and universities after the war. According to the latest and most searching investigation, this is due to failure of character.

"It is the student who keeps his promises, who meets his obligations, who never attempts to bluff his way, who is willing to pay the price in hard work who succeeds.

"Without this character, no student can succeed, no matter what his brains are. With it, even dull students may succeed."

4000 EXPECTED AT SUMMER SESSION

ENSROLLMENT in summer session courses is expected to increase by more than 400 students, according to Dean F. J. Kelly, director of the summer session. Last year the attendance at summer school reached 3500. Provision is being made for approximately 4000 students for the coming summer.

Among the special features of the 1924 summer session will be the appearance of a former Russian professor on the campus, Piterin Sorokin, a former sociology professor at the University of Petrograd who was banished from Russia because he had written books on mob psychology and incurred the wrath of the communistic leaders, who will teach two courses in the department of sociology here.

BRITISH PRAISE OUR "LAW REVIEW"

MINNESOTA "produces one of the best of the law reviews and is not behind the eastern states, at any rate in legal learning" according to an article in The Solicitor's Journal, of London, England, discussing the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as American ambassador to Great Britain. The Minnesota Law Review is published at Minnesota. "The Times correspondent speaks of Mr. Kellogg as the 'outward and visible sign of the spiritual merging of the east and west,' says the Solicitor's Journal."

The WEEK IN UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Gophers Take Second Baseball Victory of Season from Indiana

Minnesota took her second baseball victory from Indiana 7 to 5 Saturday afternoon in a game which marked the opening of the home season for Coach Watrous' players. President L. D. Coffman pitched the first ball to "Bill" Spaulding, who caught it as it sailed over the plate. Timely hitting in the seventh when the Hoosier defense weakened gave the Gophers the game. Pete Guzy pitching his first Big Ten game gave promise of developing into a front rank hurler.

Herman Ascher's terrific clouting consisting of two hefty three baggers brought in two runs while Christgau, who clouted for a single and a double, when hits were badly needed, ran him a close second for honors.

The lineup:

Minnesota—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Foote (C.), cf.....	4	2	1	2	1
Rasey, lf.....	5	2	1	1	0
Ascher, ss.....	5	1	2	3	1
Christgau, c.....	4	1	2	12	1
Eklund, lb.....	4	0	1	6	0
Hall, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	4
Hoar, 3b.....	1	1	0	0	1
Sherman, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Guzy, p.....	4	0	1	1	2
Totals.....	35	7	10	27	10
Indiana—	AB	R	H	PO	A
Drukamiller, 2b.....	4	1	3	3	2
Wichterman, cf.....	4	2	0	1	0
Niness, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Kight, ss.....	4	1	3	1	3
Moomaw (C.), c.....	4	0	2	8	1
Haworth, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	0
Parker, lb.....	3	0	0	9	1
Lahoda, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Woodward, p.....	3	0	0	0	2
Hoard, p.....	0	0	0	0	1
xxIrwin.....	1	0	0	0	0
xxxMiller.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	5	10	24	12

xxIrwin batted for Haworth in eighth.

xxxBatted for Hoard in ninth.

Score by innings—

Indiana.....	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Minnesota.....	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	1	x	—7

Summary—Errors, Drukamiller 2, Kight 2, Lahoda, Ascher, Hall; two base hits, Moomaw, Christgau; three base hits, Kight, Ascher 2; stolen bases, Ascher, Moomaw; sacrifices, Christgau, Parker; double plays, Hall to Ascher; left on bases, Indiana 6, Minnesota 8; bases on balls, Guzy 1, Woodward 4, Hoard 1; hits off Woodward, 8 in 7 innings, off Hoard, 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, Drukamiller by Guzy; struck out, Guzy 10; Woodward 4, Hoard 2; losing pitcher, Hoard; umpires, Williams and Newgard; time of game, 2:30 hours.

Ames Tracksters Defeated Here Saturday 46 to 80

The first home dual track meet of the outdoor season on Northrop Field last Saturday saw the Gophers take an easy victory from Ames by an 80 to 46 score. Clean sweeps were made in the 20-yard high hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump. Captain

Towler was high man for us, with 13 points to his credit, after taking first in the 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles, and second in the broad jump. Louie Gross took first in both the discus and the hammer throw, in spite of an injury which had hampered his work in practice. Lyman Brown, our famous long distance runner, who took fourth at the Penn Relays recently, was contented with third place in the mile, but soon after stepped out in the two mile, and hit the tape at the finish ten yards ahead of his closest opponent.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Catherwood (M), first; Maine (A), second; Clark (M), third. Time 10 1-5.

Mile run—Bierbaum (A), first; McIntyre (A), second; Brown (M), third. Time 4:32.

220 yard dash—Maine (A), first; Catherwood (M), second; Buck (A), third. Time 22 3-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Towler (M), first; Mattice (M), second; Martineau (M), third. Time 15 3-10.

440 yard dash—Morrison (M), first; Greenlee (A), second; Catherwood (M), third. Time 51 9-10.

Two mile run—Brown (M), first; Griffith (A), second; Billinger (A), third. Time 10:06.

220 yard low hurdles—Towler (M), first; Mattice (M), second; Miller (A), third. Time 25 3-10.

Half mile run—Hammerly (A), first; Mathews (M), second; Meeker (A), third. Time two minutes flat.

Pole vault—Owen (A), first; Meyers (A) and Rohrer (M), tied for second.

Shotput—Gross (M), first; Mounde (A), second; Tawzer (A), third. Distance, 42 feet one-half inch.

Discus Throw—Gross (M), first; Schjoll (M), second; Hitch (A), third. Distance, 125 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Campbell (M), Hyde (M) and Junt (M), tied for first. 5 feet 8 in.

Broad jump—Hyde (M), first; Towler (M), second; Campbell (M), third. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Javelin Throw—Schjoll (M), first; Cody (A), second; Gross (M), third. Distance, 193 feet 3 inches.

Tennis Team Makes Disastrous Start Against Iowa Netmen

Our tennis team started the season with a dual meet against Iowa at Iowa City last Saturday but after the smoke had cleared away, the Gophers found they had lost all six matches played.

Following the meet, Clarence Sanders, eastern collegiate champion and new Gopher tennis coach defeated Captain Swenson of Iowa 6-1, 6-0.

The summaries—

Singles—Swenson, Iowa, defeated Beck, Minnesota, 6-3, 6-3; Dorsey, Iowa, defeated Duvall, Minnesota, 6-2, 6-4; Lutz, Iowa, defeated Barnett, Minnesota, 6-1, 6-0; McLaughlin, Iowa, defeated Douglas, Minnesota, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Swenson-Dorsey, Iowa, defeated Beck-Duvall, Minnesota, 6-1, 6-0; Lutz-McLaughlin, Iowa, defeated Douglas-Barnett, Minnesota, 6-3, 6-4.

40 Men Turn Out for Spring Football Practice

Coach "Bill" Spaulding gave his forty recruits who answered the call of spring practice, their first real scrimmage last week. Malcolm Graham was at his quarter back post and showed his same flash in running the team and carrying the ball. Spaulding is grooming a number of prospective men for the two vacant end posts which are open for anyone on the varsity next fall.

Freshmen Defeat Soph's in Spring Track Classic

Inter-class track was at its height last week when the Freshmen ran over the Sophomores in a one sided affair which gave the yearlings a final score of more than one hundred. Clarence Schutte took four first places for the Sophomores, however, while Max Conrad was the outstanding star for the Frosh. Conrad laced in every event which he entered.

30 Fraternities Sign for Kittenball Tournament

Thirty fraternities have signed for the kittenball tournament which will be carried on under the direction of the Intra-mural department for the championship of the university. This sport together with the fraternity baseball league is stirring up a great deal of interest amongst the various houses for the fight for the championship cup.

Lyman Brown Wins Additional Track Laurels

Lyman Brown, crack long distance runner, achieved higher fame for himself and Minnesota by taking fourth place at the Penn Relays last week from a field of 27 entries. Many of the runners in this event were upholding the colors of England institutions. Brown looms as a prospective Olympic star.

Golf Team Starts out under Coach Taylor

Our golf team under the tutorage of Coach Taylor will open the conference season at Midland Hills against Wisconsin on Monday, May 5. Lee Herron, is the only veteran, who is out for the squad. Taylor will pick his team of four men before the close of the week.

Girls' Organizations Combine by Creating Mutual Council

Combining the various class organizations for girls, a new inter-class council was recently created. The council will be composed of the presidents of the four girls' class organizations and the class representatives to the W. S. G. A. Board.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Several Close Races Feature Annual All-Campus Elections

A number of close races featured the annual all-University elections last week. The closest race was in the School of Mines where Bernard Larpenteur defeated Carl Scheid by a vote of 35-33 for the all-University council. The fourteen winners in the all-University council race were Clarence Pearson, Arthur Jacobson, Jean McMillan, Laura Gerber, James Monahan, John Keyes, Frederick Heiberger, Hjalmar Weberg, Loren Shirk, Bernard Larpenteur, Richardson Rome, Dorothy Kurtzman, Will Reed, and Lloyd Vye.

The successful candidates for the seven positions on the board in control of student publications were Maurice Lowe (president), Mary Staples, Charles Morris, Lloyd Vye, Clyde Lighter, Elbridge Bragdon, and Ralph Rotnem. The new members will take office beginning next fall. In the meantime they will meet with the old board.

An amendment providing that hereafter the president of the board of publications be chosen by the board members themselves instead of by popular vote of the students, carried by a wide majority. Approximately 2000 votes were cast in the elections.

Political Clubs Organize for 1924 Mock Convention

In connection with the mock political convention which will be held on the campus May 22, several political clubs have been created for the purpose of sponsoring various candidates for the presidency and to increase interest in national politics. Already a Farmer-Labor club, a Ralston club, and a Democratic club have organized and are mustering forces for the coming battle. Indications at present are that students on the Agricultural campus will combine as a body for the convention to elect their candidate, Senator LaFollette, for the presidency.

Agricultural Students Stage Traditional Livestock Show

More than 200 students on the Agricultural campus will participate in the annual livestock show which will be held on Saturday. This affair is supervised entirely by agricultural students.

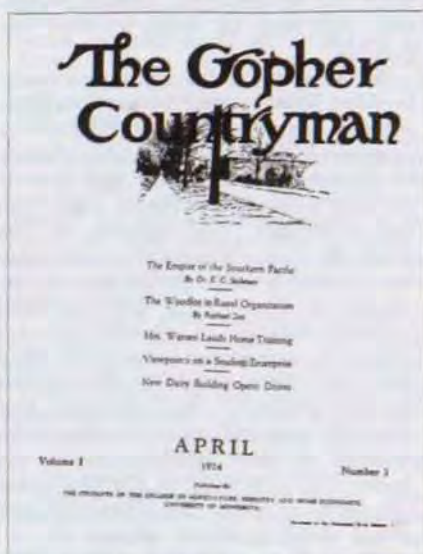
A great number of horses, swine, cows, sheep, and fowl will be entered in the exhibition. Among the animals which will be exhibited are many animals which won prizes last year. In all there will be 133 blooded stock on display. The livestock show is an annual traditional affair on the Agricultural campus.

Minnesota Speaker Wins at Oratorical Contest

Llewellyn Plankuchen, Minnesota's orator in the annual Northern Oratorical League contest, won first place in the competition with six conference schools at Ann Arbor, Mich., last Friday evening. "The Control of Progress" which was printed in the April 24 issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY was the title of Mr. Plankuchen's oration. The subject matter dealt with the importance of birth control.

Yates Re-elected President of University Concert Band

For the second successive year Hobart Yates ('25 L), was unanimously elected president of the University band. In that capacity he takes care of all of the official business of the band and arranges for concerts, banquets, and aids Michael Jalma, director, in various other ways.



With greetings from the power-house whistle, the first issue of *The Gopher Countryman*, Minnesota's new agricultural magazine, arrived on the Farm campus last week. More than 70 students took part in the subscription drive, and the success of the drive is believed to have made the future stability of the new publication practically certain. Willis Tompkins, who edited the former Farm school weekly paper, *The Farm Review*, is serving as the first editor of the magazine. Lloyd Vye is business manager.

H. D. Dickinson Files For State Supreme Court

Senior District Judge Horace D. Dickinson ('90 L), Minneapolis, filed yesterday for chief justice of the Minnesota supreme court. Judge Dickinson perhaps is the best known of the district judges, having been on the district bench for 20 years, and before that on the municipal bench. He was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 25, 1866. He came to Minnesota as a boy, was educated in the Minneapolis public schools, and later, in 1890, at the College of Law of the University, where he was best known as a college orator.

He was married to Marian E. Rice, in New York City, April 28, 1898. Judge Dickinson was assistant city attorney of Minneapolis in 1897-1901; judge of municipal court, 1901-1905, and judge of the district court from that time on. He is a member of all the bar associations and of the Masonic order and the Elks.

Largest Attendance will Attend 1924 Senior Prom

More than 800 students will attend the 1924 Senior prom, held at the state capitol Friday. This will be the largest at tendance at any formal dance in the history of the University. Alfred Greene, all-Senior president, and Erma Schurr will lead the grand march at the affair. General arrangements are in charge of Stuart Willson, senior engineer. The state capitol will be decorated with palms and ferns for the occasion.

Queen Crowned at Frolic Sponsored by Junior Class

Loretta McKenna was the May Queen at the annual Junior informal held in the ball room of the Minnesota Union last Friday evening. More than 20 candidates competed for the honor. For each ticket purchased

the buyer was given one vote for the Queen. The Queen was crowned at the Frolic and lead the procession in the grand march.

A. Rivkin Directs Major Play Production May 10

Allen Rivkin, who is active in dramatic and journalistic work on the campus, is directing the production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." This play will be staged in the Music hall auditorium on May 10, afternoon and evening, and will be the major activity of the year of the class in play production. It has been customary throughout the year to put the entire responsibility for the weekly plays on one of the student members of the class instead of the instructor, the purpose being to give the students training in the art of coaching and managing plays. Mr. Rivkin has directed several of the weekly plays during the last two quarters. He is a member of the Masquers dramatic club. Leading roles will be taken by Bernice Marsolais, Hester Sondergaard, and Martha Cooper.

"900 Strong" Wage Drive for Stadium-Auditorium

The "900 Strong" which corresponds to "One of the 1500" in the Stadium drive last year, are organizing their forces in preparation for the 1924 Stadium drive. The drive solicitors will interview freshmen who have entered the University since the last drive in particular, but also upperclassmen who neglected to contribute their share to the fund last year.

Each morning at 7 a. m. the central committee of the drive meets to discuss plans for the campaign. At the head of the enterprise are Lee Deighton, representing the freshmen, as chairman, and Bernard Larpenteur representing the upper-classmen. A dance was given at the Armory Monday night by the Stadium corporation.

The drive is being supervised by Lyman Pierce ('92) and H. T. Eddy. Mr. Pierce returned Monday from California to take charge.

Treasure Hunt Wins \$5 for Ambitious Student

Several novel contests were sponsored by the Stadium drive committee last week in order to create greater interest in the campaign. A theme contest and a Sherlock Holmes hunting contest were the principle features. In the latter a note written in code was printed in the Minnesota Daily. The note when deciphered read, "You will find the first box at the southeast corner of the new experimental mines building." Hundreds of ambitious students immediately set to work to decipher the printed matter. The prize winner after making sense of the note, went to the designated spot and found a box containing another note directing him to another place. At the end of the trail he was reimbursed for his trouble by finding a five-dollar bill in the last box.

Graduating Men Carry Canes Girls Wild Swagger Sticks

Graduating seniors have adopted the custom of carrying canes with them to and from classes. Over the entire campus senior men are distinguishing themselves by exercising their prerogative of wielding a cane. The canes for the most part are made of unvarnished wood so that they may be autographed.

To keep pace with the men in the class, the women students have taken to the swagger sticks. The purpose of the two customs is to create a spirit of unity among the graduating seniors as well as to mark them as seniors.

THE NEW YORK UNIT ENDORSES MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

New York, April 28—This evening the largest gathering of Minnesotans ever assembled in the east attended the annual banquet of the University of Minnesota Alumni association of New York at Hotel Commodore, to hear addresses by President Coffman, whom most of those present met for the first time; Dean Fred S. Jones, of Yale University, who from 1884 to 1909 was a member of the Minnesota faculty, and Professor Charles P. Berkey, Minnesota '92, now Professor of Geology at Columbia university.

Including guests of honor, members of the association and their husbands, wives, sweethearts and friends, 150 were present. It was the greatest Gopher night Gotham ever knew.

The program included, in addition to the speakers named, a humorous monologue by George McManus, the famous cartoonist who created "Bringing up Father," and a group of songs by George F. Meader, Minnesota Law '07, who is one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

The guests of honor, besides the speakers, were Mme. Anna Schoen-Rene, who founded in 1892 the University of Minnesota Choral union, and the following representatives of New York Alumni associations of Western Conference universities: Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, Wisconsin; A. B. Cohen, Purdue; L. J. McGregor, Chicago; and George L. Sawyer, Illinois.

The program was opened with "A Song to Minnesota" written for the occasion by Samuel S. Paquin, '94, President of the New York association, who presided as toastmaster.

Secretary E. B. Pierce of the General Alumni association, who had been announced as one of the speakers, telegraphed that he was kept at home by illness, and a telegram was sent to him from the banquet expressing the regret of all that he was not present, and their hope for his speedy recovery.

Prof. Berkey, who was geologist of the Addicks expedition sent to Mongolia by the American Museum of Natural History, spoke on "Recent Exploration in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia." His talk was illustrated with lantern slides in colors, which gave a graphic representation of the geological strata and their formations as found in the great Gobi desert. He told of many interesting and humorous incidents of the long journey into the desert, and pointed out the scientific results of the expedition, which found many fossils new to science, ranging from mosquitoes millions of

years old to unhatched dinosaur eggs, four feet long, of which 26 were recovered.

After a delightful group of songs by Mr. Meader, and before introducing the next speaker, the toastmaster announced the reason for the absence of Secretary Pierce, and said that if he were present Mr. Pierce would ask for additional contributions to the Stadium and Memorial auditorium fund, since a large proportion of the alumni in New York had not been reached because of absence, or for some reason had not responded, when the New York campaign was carried on last summer. He explained that the way was still open for those who wanted to have their names on the honor roll of donors, in the first great enterprise in which the University ever asked the help of its alumni.

Dean Jones said that although he was down on the program for "Minnesota Reminiscences," he had been tipped off in a letter from Sam Paquin that a few words on the Yale bowl and what it meant to Yale would be welcome, and might help Mr. Pierce in his drive, so he didn't know what to talk about. He felt that he was really there because of the generosity of the committee in charge, and their desire to give him a chance to renew old acquaintances and meet many of his old students.

"I really know what it means to have spent half of one's life in one place," said Dean Jones. "A man's life really begins when he reaches maturity, and after that 25 years is half of it. I was 25 years at Minnesota."

"I can look back 40 years—when I was a boy at Yale sitting on the fence. I owed more than \$1,000, and could not borrow it, and was very much concerned. It was about six weeks before my graduation, and I had nothing in sight. Cyrus Northrop, then a professor at Yale, but who had already been chosen as president of Minnesota, came along and said—

"You are about at the end of your college course. Wouldn't you like to come out to Minnesota with me?"

"I want to go anywhere where I can get a job," I told him, "but I don't know what I could do out there."

"You know as much about one thing as another," he said. "Come on out there and stand by me. I am going out where I don't know anybody, and I want somebody that I know."

"I went out there with him and stayed there 25 years—until he got through, in 1909."

"Practically one-half of my life was spent in that college. Between the ages of 20 and 45 is when you make your friends. You cannot make many friends after that time. Sometimes I feel a little lonesome because of the lack of contact with the friends that I made in those 25 years in Minnesota. And so do you wonder that I feel so deeply, as I meet so many of my old pupils and friends, and realize how much they mean to me? I appreciate very much the opportunity you have given me of renewing my acquaintance."

"There's a drive for a greater University—a memorial to our dear old chief President Northrop—and I am a little shocked, Mr. Toastmaster, to hear you say that the New York alumni have not contributed as they should."

"I am as good a Minnesota man as any one of you. I spent more years there than anybody here. President Northrop was a friend indeed to me. He was like a father to me all those years. I think more of that institution than anything else."

"I am not criticising. I only want you to realize that there is something that we get in the institutions that are not supported by the State—a loyalty and devotion—that we have got to get in the institutions that are. We must bring our efforts to support it. We have to learn to get it by giving."

"Now, regarding this new stadium. Nothing will touch the hearts of the alumni like outdoor life. I hope you will build this memorial to President Northrop without much talk about it."

"And now we come to the great Yale bowl that Sam Paquin wrote me about. The alumni built it. When Yale needs anything, her alumni give it. After they had the bowl a few years, they wanted it larger and the alumni gave \$350,000 to add a few more tiers of seats."

"During the war, when so many students left all our colleges, there wasn't enough income to pay expenses. The first year the deficit was \$650,000. The alumni paid it. The next year it was \$500,000 and that was paid. The amount grows less every year, but this year they will be called on for nearly a quarter of a million, and they'll foot the bill."

"They've got the habit of giving, and the more they give to Yale, the more they love Yale—the more pleasure they get out of Yale reunions and meeting Yale friends. It's so with everything—the more you give to it, the dearer it becomes to you."

"If I had 1200 boys to handle, without having a place for them to let off steam, I would quit."

"Athletes are criticized, and I do not believe it justified. They are not bad students. They cannot be athletes at Yale unless they are good scholars. Boys are not spoiled by athletics. They lose the big heads that they gain by looking at their pictures in the paper. I am concerned more about the loafer who won't study or play ball or won't do anything. I am in favor of athletics."

"I am in favor of the stadium and I hope that the alumni throughout the country will respond, because you are helping to develop body as well as mind."

"Time passes, and customs change, but our pride and love and faith in our Alma Mater will abide."

George McManus was introduced as a friend of the toastmaster, who had never set foot in Minnesota, but who was on the staff of several Minnesota newspapers. After keeping the Gophers laughing for twenty minutes by his monologue, he drew large sketches of Jiggs, Maggie, their daughter, Dinty Moore and the Jiggs' coat of arms—a shamrock resting on a pick-axe and rolling pin, crossed. The sketches were sold at auction by the toastmaster, adding \$87.00 to the New York association's treasury.

President Coffman, for whom the place of honor as last on the program

had been reserved, after making happy reference to the speakers who preceded him, spoke on "Our University and Its Problems," in part as follows:

"The problems of the University of Minnesota are like the problems of other Universities. We have our particular building problem, which has been accentuated since the war.

"In five years the campus has been transformed. Many old trees have now been removed. Many buildings on which you carved your initials have disappeared. Perhaps you would prefer to see the old trees and plants rather than the new ones. Almost all the old ones are gone. The world itself is changed.

"There is a new music building across from the dentistry building. It is unexcelled among other universities. Minnesota puts music in her proper place.

"Just to the right, toward the main engineering building and Northern Pacific tracks, is the new engineering building which will be occupied this summer. This is the last word in engineering buildings.

"Between the chemistry building and Northern Pacific tracks is the new library which we shall enter in August. It cost \$1,450,000. The contract for book stacks was the largest contract for book stacks ever made in America, not excepting the Congressional Library in Washington. There are twelve floors of book stacks. There are seats for 1500 students to study at one time in the main reading room, and seven seminar rooms in addition. It is one of the finest structures of this character to be found in the United States.

"Between the engineering building and the Northern Pacific tracks they are now digging for the new administration building. This building will cost \$460,000.

"This campaign was for two million dollars, and we propose to spend one million for the stadium and one million for the Auditorium. The contract for the stadium has been let since February. The entire field is now dug out seven feet below the level of the earth. Concrete seats have already been constructed for 4,000. The stadium will be ready for use next fall. The field will be ready for playing when the season opens next fall. The stadium will seat 50,000 persons.

"We need an Auditorium. The armory was built in 1896. The armory is not quite large enough to seat the freshman class. The armory is used for almost everything—100 per cent of its space used about 150 per cent of the time, for the same space is being used for many different activities at once—gymnasium, storing army equipment, for which we are responsible; dances, various musicales. We are using it for everything under the sun.

"I would not speak of the building in any disrespectful way. There are some people who refer to it as the old brick pile. I would not refer to it like that. It is the most unsatisfactory building for an Auditorium that I have ever seen, but I don't know what we'd do without it.

"There could be no finer memorial to Dr. Northrop than a great Auditorium, where all that is finest and best can find a place."

President Coffman next told of gifts to the University of two hospitals and a home for convalescents; of progress in methods of student supervision, and in providing salaries for the faculty more nearly adequate; of the establishment of a Department of Journalism, and went on:

"I agree with Dean Jones regarding a general system of physical training. I want to commend our physical education department—3000 boys engaged in indoor sports—something which never happened before in the history of the institution.

"While boys and girls are at the University, they do not want to spend all their

time studying. They spend a part of their time playing, living and doing other things. A university is not merely a place for intellectual training. It is, at the same time, a community in which you have every kind of human activities, carried out by students and faculty. If we could lift the University, faculty, families and students, out of Minneapolis, we would take 20,000 people—a great community.

"If you had to choose between having your sons and daughters given keen intellectual training and poor character training on the one hand, and the finest kind of character training and poor intellectual training on the other, you would always choose the latter—and you would always choose right. In the final analysis, there is no substitute for right human character.

"I can see a great auditorium, built out of the gifts of students, faculty and alumni, with a wonderful pipe organ, where great crowds will assemble to listen to fine music.

"I can also see on that stadium field, and around on the sides, one of the finest expressions of the love of the alumni for the institution—a wonderful means for developing in the students a wholesome morale.

"Follow the plays on the athletic field. The player beneath the gaze of thousands of eyes is giving everything that he has, not only to bring victory, but he is giving it to maintain in perfection the best traditions of the school.

"We have built a laboratory of the mind. We must also build a laboratory of the spirit.

"I know that a University must live only in the hearts and affections of its representatives. I sometimes think that one makes his own character—his own personality. I would say that an institution makes its own institutionalism, depending on how we act toward it—what affection we express for it. I am confident that the University of Minnesota still has the loyal affections of her alumni, and that most of her greatness is still in the future.

"I want to express to you my most hearty appreciation of this privilege, and to thank you for the honor of having had the opportunity of meeting with you tonight."

The guests at the banquet, other than those already named, were:

Dr. Anna M. Agnew ('99 Md), Catherine S. Austin (Ex '21), Mary E. Austin (Ex '20), Frances H. Baird ('19), Jean B. Barr ('11), Theodora Benn, Mrs. Charles P. Berkey, Dr. Bruno W. Bierbauer ('88), Helen F. Billau ('11), Carl E. Boman ('05 E), Moses R. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burns ('02 E), Earl G. Constantine ('06), Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Curry, Clara Dimond, Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Yvonne Du Peyron, Florence Egan ('13), Georgiana Everest (Ex '99), Rosa Fligelman ('20), Wm. A. Foley ('13 L), Minnie B. Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fowler ('95, '96), Mary R. Gale ('15), Elizabeth M. Gill ('10 G), Charles W. Gillen (Ex '17), Harold W. Gillen ('18), Mabel Goodrich ('06), Herbert E. Greene (Ex '19 E), Tresham D. Gregg ('05 E, '06, Mrs. Gregg (Grace Wheaton, '02), Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes ('19), Mr. and Mrs. Benj. C. Gruenberg ('96), Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gutenstein, Sigurd Hagen ('15), Oliver S. Hagerman ('18 E), Serene C. Harris ('23), Helen Hauser ('21), Dr. Louis A. Hauser ('18, '21 Md), Dr. John E. Holt ('24 Md), Clarence E. Hokanson ('06 E), Walter I. Hughes ('14), E. J. Johnson ('18, '20 Md), Prof. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Marietta Johnson, Miss G. M. Kay ('17 Ag), Lillian Keast, Amor E. Keene ('04 M), Ada Belle Kellogg ('10), Florinda Kiester (Ex '19 E), Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. King ('08 E), Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kokatnur ('14 G, '16), Mrs. John Paul Korn, Miss Lucy C. Kruse, Elizabeth E. Langley, Mrs. Charles Lanier, Alice M.

Leahy ('14), Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Le Tourneau ('05 E), Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Linton, Mrs. Wilford G. Lynch (Nellie Savage, '99), Mrs. Lewis, D. C. Manderfeld ('21 E), Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marshall ('19 E), Dr. Eric Matsner ('20, '21 Md), Will Wellington Masece ('01), Alfred D. Mayo ('96, '97 G), Mrs. Zue McClary and guest, J. Marie Melgaard (Ex '21 N), Hope Mowbray ('22 Ed), Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mowry ('06 E), Mrs. W. J. Munro (Helen M. Pierce, '17), Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Neal, Elvira Norman, Raymond J. O'Brien ('11 E), Susan H. Olmstead ('88), Mrs. Samuel S. Paquin, Shirley Pelzman, Oscar P. Pearson ('17), Aura Phelps ('08), Edith M. Phelps ('07), Beulah Pierce ('07), Frank R. Pingry ('04), Marion E. Potter ('97), Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Powers ('19 G), Louis Rask ('03 E), Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reeve ('21 G), Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Rowell ('88), Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Sargent ('16 G), Mr. and Mrs. Linnaeus T. Savage ('97), Leah Schanfield ('22 Ag), M. O. Schrum (Ex '23 E), Alexander Sinai (Ex '02 L), Mollie Sinai, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Simons ('16 E), Mrs. Margaret E. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Smith, Florence Southward, Margaret Stein ('22 Ed), Joseph E. Stennes, Maude H. Steward ('05, '09 G), Mabel H. Thomas ('95, '00), Mrs. Samuel W. Thro, Dr. John A. Timm ('16, '19 Md), Gladys Toole, Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian, Vera Warren ('14), Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard A. Wetzel ('01), Harry Wilk ('12), Ralph Wilk (Ex '18), Halsey W. Wilson (Ex '94), Mrs. Wilson (Justina Leavitt, '13), Gertrude Bowne Winterfield ('06), Charlotte F. Wunderlich, Charles N. Young ('12 E), and Mrs. Young (Eva Lane, '12).

Newton Speaks at Dinner to Washington, D. C., Minnesotans

In anticipation of a visit from E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, the District of Columbia unit held a meeting on April 29, 1924, at the University club in Washington. Although Mr. Pierce's illness prevented him from making the trip, members of the unit met for a dinner, which is reported in the following letter from Mrs. Rutland D. Beard (Irene Ingham, Ex '19), secretary of the Washington association.

"On Tuesday, April 29, the University of Minnesota Alumni association of the District of Columbia held a dinner at the Women's University club, 1634 "I" street, northwest, at 6:15 o'clock. The dinner was originally planned in honor of E. B. Pierce, who had planned to be with us that evening to renew old friendships and memories, and incidentally tell us of the latest activities at the old school. Unfortunately, owing to illness, Mr. Pierce was unable to take the trip east. Needless to say, we regretted his absence at the dinner. However, we were fortunate in having one other chief speaker of the evening with us, Congressman Newton of Minnesota. After an excellent dinner of four courses, Mr. Seiforde Stellwagen, acting as toastmaster of the occasion, introduced Congressman Newton, who gave us a delightful and humorous speech which was followed by rather general discussion in which almost all alumni present took part. Mr. Ferner, Mr. Stellwagen, and others spoke informally.

"Those present were: Congressman Walter D. Newton ('05 L) and Mrs. Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dresser ('99 L); Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Beard (Irene Ingham, Ex '19); Seiforde Stellwagen ('15 L) and Mrs. Stellwagen (Elinor Lynch, '18); Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Frank O'Hara ('00 L)

and Mrs. O'Hara (Linda Maley, '01, '07 G); Miss Prudence Anderson and Miss Ransom (Hamline graduates); T. M. Knappen ('91) and Mrs. Knappen (Nellie Cross, '91); Vinnie A. Pease ('19 G); Charlotte Chatfield ('17 Ag); Roy Y. Ferner ('97); Dr. Benj. Karpman ('18 G, '19 Md, '20); Anne Bamberg ('16); Olive Prescott; Miss O. N. Hallock ('99); B. J. Peterson ('12 E, '13); Will Hodson ('13), and Mrs. Stellwagen, senior.

"Miss Josephine Schain ('07, '08 L) was a visitor during the evening's program. The alumni present apparently enjoyed themselves and all pronounced the evening and dinner a great success."

PERSONALIA

'97 Md—Dr. M. Russell Wilcox, of Minneapolis, has returned from Hollywood, Calif., where he spent most of the winter.

'01—Dr. Gustave Golseth, of Jamestown, N. D., died on February 15 at the age of 47. Dr. Golseth was born in Minnesota, received a degree in liberal arts from the University, and studied medicine in the Medical school, later taking his degree in medicine from the Loyola Medical college of Chicago in the class of '05.

He began practice in Fergus Falls, and soon devoted himself to eye, ear, nose and throat work, which he studied in London, Vienna, New York, and Chicago. He had practiced in Jamestown for fifteen years, and had been a member of the Stutsman County clinic at Jamestown since its organization in 1921. He was a member of several national, state, and county medical societies.

'02 Md—Dr. E. A. Meyerding, the Director of Hygiene in the St. Paul public schools, has resigned to become the executive secretary of the Minnesota Public Health association. Dr. Meyerding has done exceedingly efficient work in the St. Paul schools for several years, and will do equally good work in his larger field.

'03 Md—Dr. W. F. Baillie has moved from Hunter, N. D., to Fargo.

'00—When the Business Women's club of Minneapolis held its last election of officers, it was discovered, after the ballots had been counted, that Anna Belle Thomas had been chosen president of the organization for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a teacher of mathematics at Central High school. Other alumnae who were given official positions were Elizabeth Fish, principal of Vocational High school, who was chosen a vice-president and director for three years, and Mary Mounton Cheney, art school director, elected to the same board.

'02—An interesting educational idea



CHESTER DAY SALTER ('26)
Editor-in-Chief of the Minnesota Daily, who has just been elected Managing Editor for the next year.

is being sponsored by Ellen Torrelle Nagler, a former member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, who believes that biology should be made the basis of all education and has given a number of lectures and written several articles on the subject.

A plan for the reorganization of schools was presented by Mrs. Nagler in an article in the New Pearson's for May, 1923, and later set forth in an address which she gave in Milwaukee before the Wisconsin State Teachers' association.

"If civilization is to reach the heights of which it is capable, a change of emphasis from the classical to the scientific subject is essential," Mrs. Nagler said in her article. "Among the sciences, the one which deals with life, its fundamental facts and the laws which govern it, should be given precedence. A knowledge of the laws of life is essential to right living and it should be the first concern of the schools to supply this knowledge to all who come within its influence.

"In all the better class of schools candidates for medical degrees or for degrees in home economics are required to take courses in biology. Such requirements should be made general for all degrees and in all grades of work. Biology throws light on human conduct and enables the individual to construct a philosophy based on fact and experience instead of on the beliefs of the past. It develops a critical type of mind.

"No student of biology progresses very far without acquiring respect for

accuracy of observation, discrimination in judgment and clearness and honesty of expression. More failures in life are caused by a lack of these qualities, perhaps, than any other three that can be mentioned. They are exercised over so large a range of subjects in biology that almost every department of life is affected and therefore discipline along these lines becomes more effective than if developed by a study of the classics."

A scheme or outline of topics in biology suitable for the elementary schools, which suggests how the correlation of biology with other subjects may be carried out, was published in the American Journal of Education, in November, 1916. This outline provides for a progressive observation of definite types of living things so that in each grade some generalization may be made by the pupils themselves from data of their own collection. It has been tested in practical work in the schools and gave excellent results.

"It is imperative that the reorganization of the schools take place with the least possible delay. Whether it will be possible to do this before an economic readjustment of society has been accomplished remains to be determined. . . . There are at present in the school system too many officials, too many supervisors, too many inspectors and too little opportunity for individual initiative. In a reorganized system of education the children and their teachers will occupy the foreground of attention; officials will serve their needs."

That Mrs. Nagler is not alone in her idea is proved by the fact that biology is now a required subject in courses leading to a bachelor's degree in the Research University at Washington, D. C. Her plan has the support of many thinkers throughout the country as well as of a number of leading scientists, members of the National Academy of Science.

'02 Md—Dr. Herman A. Dreschler, of St. Paul, will soon go to Switzerland to pursue studies in goiter.

Ex '05—Florence Bowen Hult, wife of Gottfried Hult ('92, '93), is the subject of an article in a current number of *The Writer*, a magazine devoted to the literary profession. The following sketch of Mrs. Hult's life and literary training was occasioned by the publication of her story, "The Christmas Song," in the St. Nicholas for December.

"Mrs. Hult was born in central New York, but removed when a small child to Minnesota. She was a student at the University, but gave up her college work to marry Gottfried Hult and accompany him in the pursuit of his studies at the University

of Leipzig, Germany. It was here, she says, where all was impressively new and strange, that delight in the differences among people first appealed to her, and she felt as if she were lifted to another dimension of consciousness by the realization that there were those who could, somehow and logically, see life otherwise than she did, enjoy differently, think differently, act differently, and yet as worthily.

"The year given at this time to the study of other people, customs, and languages was all too short for Mrs. Hult, but subsequent journeyings in Scotland, England, France, and Italy gave opportunity for marking widely divergent types, gripping the imagination and transforming psychology into romance, while at the same time the generally pervading love in these older countries of what is beautiful urged her to some form of expression, and a longing grew to characterize and to delve into the mysteries of minds and hearts.

"In the winter following, her first short story appeared in the *Century* for January, 1907. A removal to California and pressing domestic responsibilities interrupted Mrs. Hult's writing, yet, she says, this period provided the most valuable part of her training in English through her labors as critic, and to some extent collaborator, in the production of lectures in Mr. Hult's field of work and the lyric poems of his two volumes of verse, "Reveries" and "Outbound."

"Resuming her own literary work she has found satisfaction in the simplicity and directness of juvenile stories. Last winter Mrs. Hult visited a camp in the Sierras, where the kindly host, when his guests had enjoyed the good things being broadcast from a Los Angeles station, according to his custom, turned the loud speaker of his radio set upon his open telephone, in order that the lonely keepers of camps in the remote mountains might be cheered by the news and music from the outer world. To Mrs. Hult, the incident scintillated with story possibilities. Obviously, the combination of radio and telephone might be wonder-working under certain conditions. For whom most? For one who loved, who should be lifted suddenly from the depths of grovelling despair to such heights as could be achieved only by the hymning, joy-filled voice of the one adored and feared for. The bond of mother and son seemed to her a good one, and from that idea grew the story printed in the December *St. Nicholas*.

"In writing it, Mrs. Hult followed her usual method of work, which she describes in this way:

"Whether one finds the initial thrill that gives him the germ of his tale in a situation, personality, or a bit of conduct that sheds light on the problem of living, there must follow as a rule the same tedious process of inquiring what setting, incidents, characters, will serve most forcibly and swiftly to enfold the central idea, which is the story in embryo. If this central idea is a situation, I employ contrast to heighten my final effect. If a personality or conduct, I dwell with concentration upon my hero or heroine till my best friends are hardly known to me; and strive to reveal through scenes in the order of ascending climax and of the subtlest and finest emotional appeal attainable the dominating distinguishing trait that makes my chosen character known, or the rationale of the culminating conduct unmistakable."

At present Mrs. Hult is engaged upon a novel of California life.

'07—Dean W. R. Appleby of the School of Mines has received a letter from Charles F. Jackson, E. M., '07, in which he tells of his interesting work as superintendent for the Cyprus



CLARENCE TORMOEN ('26 L)
Elected Managing Editor of *Shi-U-Mah*.
He has been editor-in-chief this year.

Mines Corporation, Skouriotissa, Cyprus. He says:—

"The early history of this mine is all legendary and is obscure. It was worked by the Phoenicians prior to 600 or 700 B. C. and later by the Romans during the period of occupation, 107 B. C. to 395 A. D. and has probably not been worked since until this company began operations in 1914. In our present operations we frequently encounter ancient workings some of which are filled with waste which is now as hard as the original rock. Other ancient workings are still open and we often find pieces of mine timber which, shut off from air, are in an almost perfect state of preservation. There are slag dumps on the surface near the mine containing an aggregate of perhaps two million tons. The Phoenician slag is a bright red and the Roman slag, almost black. The low copper content and chemical composition shows that these early metallurgists possessed considerable skill.

"About ten years ago an enterprising American mining engineer, scouting for Los Angeles capitalists, visited the island to search for the legendary lost mines of Soli and recommended drilling of the entire district. This located the ore body, a mass of iron pyrite containing about 50 percent sulphur and 2.5 percent copper.

"The difficulties of mining here in Cyprus are more than ordinary. The natives have been shepherds and farmers for hundreds of years and had no knowledge of mining. It has been a slow process for the past ten years training them for underground work. I am told that when they first started to work here, they put a ladder up to an olive tree, had the prospective miners climb the ladder and climb around in the tree for days at a time before they gained courage to work in a shaft."

"Due to the oxidation of the sulphur in the ore the heat in the mine workings is very high and the ventilation was poor. Mr. Jackson has solved this problem by the proper installation of mine fans and has succeeded in doubling the output of the mine and increasing the tonnage per man by 33 percent. He is employing at the present time about 600 men

of whom 65 percent are Greeks and the balance Turks.

"Although Mr. Jackson's work as superintendent has been increased by a serious fire in the mine and an accident in the shaft he has some time for sight seeing. He says, "The island itself is extremely interesting and has figured prominently in history. It has always been governed by some great power, the Persians, Phoenicians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Turks and now by England."

"One may travel in Cyprus on foot, by donkey, camel, carriage or automobile. The "tin Lizzie" of Henry Ford is frequently seen and is the most numerous of the auto breed here.

"The summers are hot, much like those of Arizona and New Mexico and the English residents nearly all go to Mt. Troodos for the summer. Mt. Troodos is the Mt. Olympus of Greek mythology. I have a Fiat car and a summer camp there for my family."

'13 Md—The marriage of Dr. Paul William Giessler and Catherine Hughes Boteler was an event of Monday evening, April 28. The ceremony was solemnized at All Saints' Episcopal church. Dr. and Mrs. Giessler will be at home at 5037 Queen avenue S., after June 1.

'13 Md—Dr. and Mrs. Orville Meland (Mildred Langtry) returned last month from an all winter wedding tour in Europe. They spent the winter in London, Paris, and Vienna. Before sailing for the United States they spent six weeks on the Riviera and the principal Italian cities. They are at home at 2161 Doswell avenue, St. Paul.

'13 Md—Dr. O. N. Meland, of Warren, has returned from Europe, where he recently went on his honeymoon and to visit the clinics.

'15 C—Leslie R. Olsen, who is a cereal chemist with the International Milling company of Minneapolis, has been appointed chairman of the local committee for the tenth annual convention of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, which is to be held in Minneapolis from June 9 to 14. One of the points to be visited by the chemists is the University of Minnesota chemistry department.

'17 E—First Lieutenant Solomon B. Ebert was one of three aviators killed Saturday, April 12, when their plane caught fire and crashed to earth near Leon, Okla. The fliers were all members of the Forty-fourth Observation Squadron, Fort Sill, Okla.

The plane was flying at an altitude of 200 feet when it fell, catching fire. It had risen to this altitude after failing in an attempt to land on a plowed field. The bodies of the fliers were burned almost beyond recognition. Lieutenant Ebert's home was in De Boise, Idaho, where he lived with his mother.

'18 D—Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brady report the arrival of a daughter on

April 22. Their home is at 2706 East Lake street, Minneapolis.

'18 H. E.—Delphine L. Anderson is teaching clothing and related art at Greenway high school, Coleraine, Minn.

'18—Bernice E. Daniels is teaching Spanish and English in the high school at La Moure, N. D.

'18 H. E.—Janet Thompson is teaching home economics at Buhl, Minn.

'18 Ed—Cordelia Essling is now Mrs. M. L. Larson and lives at Belgrade, Minn., where her husband is superintendent of schools.

'16, '19 G—Miss Dora V. Smith, 509 Sixth street southeast, with a party of Minneapolis people, including Misses Isabel McLaughlin ('16), 2683 Lake of the Isles boulevard; Lucile Lobdell, 1937 Fremont avenue south; Dorothy J. Ferebee, 2612 Garfield avenue south; Olive Allen ('13), 1766 Girard ave. So.; Marion Jones ('21), West Fifteenth street, and Edna Ems of Mankato, Helen Pritchard of Winona, and Charlotte Minster of Milwaukee will sail from Montreal June 21 on the Regina, which lands in Liverpool June 29. They will spend a month in England and Scotland, and will visit in France. They also will spend a week in Switzerland, and two weeks in Italy, visiting all the large cities. They will motor through the French Alps from Genoa to Nice, and will sail for New York from Havre August 21 on the Rochambeau.

'18, '20, '21 Md—Dr. L. Haynes Fowler has completed a three-year fellowship in surgery in the Mayo Foundation and is now associated with Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor, at 100 Andrus building, Minneapolis, for the practice of surgery.

'19 D—Dr. J. G. Meisser, who has been associated with Dr. Rosenow, of Rochester, for several years, has gone to Cleveland to work with Dr. Weston A. Price.

'19 Md—Dr. Theodore C. Lund, of Hutchinson, died on February 25, at the age of 33. Dr. Lund practiced for two years with the Medical Reserve corps before going to Hutchinson, where he remained until his death.

'19 G—Dr. W. O. Ott, who was Dr. Adson's assistant at the Mayo Clinic, has announced his connection with the Harris Clinic of Fort Worth, Texas.

'20 Md—Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, director of child hygiene for the Minnesota State Board of Health, spoke at the annual meeting of the National League of Women Voters in Buffalo,

N. Y., last week. She reviewed the work done in Minnesota under the Sheppard-Towner bill.

'11 C, '19, '20 Md, '21 G—Dr. W. F. Cantwell, who has practiced for the past three years at Littlefork, has located at International Falls. He has just returned from four months of special work in New York and Boston hospitals.

'20, '21 Md—Dr. O. J. Engstrand has formed a partnership with Dr. E. H. Smith of Bemidji.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Carroll ('95 L, '96, '02), 2501 Pillsbury ave., Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Browell, to Raymond Baird White of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place on June 7.

Another announcement of interest is that of Dorothy Chadbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Chadbourn, 1903 Mount Curve avenue, to Archibald F. Wagner ('13). The wedding is to be in the fall. Miss Chadbourn is a graduate of Dana hall, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Wagner is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The engagement of Erna Archambo ('19) to C. E. Black, of Minneapolis, is announced by Miss Archambo's mother, Mrs. A. J. Archambo, 4616 Colfax avenue south. The wedding will take place on May 17 at Knox Presbyterian church.

Mary Margaret McDonough has announced her engagement to Irving J. Luger ('20 B). Miss McDonough attended St. Catherine's college. Mr. Luger belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The marriage will take place in June.

Beatrice Currier ('26), who was one of the winners in the Gopher Vanity Fair contest last year, has announced her engagement to George Francis Cook of this city. Plans are being made for an autumn wedding.

One of the largest fashionable weddings of early May was that of Clara Norton Cross ('21), daughter of Norton M. Cross ('87) and Martha Virginia Ankeny ('91), who became the bride of Frederick C. Lyman. The marriage took place in Plymouth Congregational church on May 3. Mrs. Richard P. Gale (Isobel Rising, '21) was matron of honor, and Katherine Shenehon ('23) was one of the bridesmaids.

From Duluth comes the announcement of the engagement of Margaret Massie Walker ('22) to Lester Mil-

ton Bergford of Minneapolis ('23 E). Miss Walker is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Mr. Bergford belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Although they are both still in school Elizabeth Duvall ('27) and Laurence Anderson ('26 L) have announced their engagement. Miss Duvall is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The engagement has been announced of Helen Virginia Blakely (Ex '24) to Percival Hawes of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place June 12. Miss Blakely is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Hawes belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Helen Brandon has announced her engagement to Dr. R. L. Dunton ('22 D) of Frazee, Minn. The marriage will take place June 21. Miss Brandon is a graduate from Miss Woods' Kindergarten Training school. Dr. Dunton is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Mary E. Clark announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura C. ('23) to Henry Hoff at a luncheon last week. The marriage will be solemnized on June 14 in the blue room at the Hennepin avenue Methodist church.

Members of the class of '13 will be interested in the announcement of Dr. Erling Hansen's ('13, 15 Md) engagement to Anna Ruth Eddy of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Hansen was a member of the committee in charge of last year's alumni reunion, and gave an inimitable radio talk as part of the program.

The traditional five pound box of candy with an enclosure bearing two names was received by the Kappa Deltas last week, announcing the engagement of Mabel Denesen ('23 Ed) to Alvin Johanson ('24 L), a senior member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Miss Denesen is teaching at Princeton, Minn., this year.

Gladys Hernlund ('24) has announced her engagement to Dr. J. Riffe Simmons ('23 D) of Greenville, S. C. The wedding will take place late in June. Miss Hernlund is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, architectural sorority. Dr. Simmons belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lillian Bullis ('25 Ag) and Ralph M. Nelson ('22 Ag) have announced the date of their marriage as sometime in June. Miss Bullis is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Nelson is a member of Acacia and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

BOOKS and THINGS

AMERICAN VERSE

FROM WHITMAN TO SANDBURG IN AMERICAN POETRY, a *Critical Survey*, Bruce Weirick, (MacMillan Co., New York, 1924, \$2.)

FROM WHITMAN TO SANDBURG IN AMERICAN POETRY is a self-descriptive title. This book by Professor Weirick of the University of Illinois is probably the first comprehensive study of its kind; and a study which should be of great interest, not only for its originality, but for what might be termed its "philosophic effort." By this I mean the attempt, through a survey of the nation's poetry, to articulate the American spirit, to test and to classify those truly artistic elements which are at the same time distinctly national and original. Thus it is, at once, a survey and a prophecy.

Professor Weirick, quite summarily and with refreshing indifference, disregards the New England school of Longfellow and Holmes, Whittier, Lowell, and Bryant as a "derivative and sterile culture." He speaks of one of the main tendencies of American poetry as "a drift away from New England," sometimes characterized by "a new and abounding Titanism." And he hymns Whitman as the father of American poetry, whose "shadow is everywhere on our modern literature," who "does indeed bestride this narrow world like a Colossus." He compares him to Homer, to Virgil, to Dante, and to Shakespeare, for they all dwell in "the large open free environment of universals." All down the line he traces the influence of Whitman, characteristic traits appearing in his literary descendants. For convenience in treatment, he divides them into generations, so to speak, indicated by his chapter headings: *The Poetry of the People 1870-1920*, *The Period of Reconstruction, 1870-1890*, *Fin du Siecle, Vagabondia, and nationalism, 1890-1910*, *The Contemporary Renaissance*.

First delivered as lectures, these essays have both the virtues and the vices of lectures. Enthusiasm, both appreciative and condemnatory, is often too rampant, too unguarded. The conversational tone is sometimes over-familiar, too "flip," as in "Vulgar, but why not?" Correctness is sometimes sacrificed to speed, exactness to the sudden verbal acquisition of the moment. "Exquisite" is scarcely an adjective which one would apply unqualifiedly to anything by Whitman; nor is "irritating" the first word one naturally thinks of in connection with Hilda Doolittle (or *Helena*, as Professor Weirick, with questionable assurance, states her first name).

Mention must be made of the peculiar aptness of the titular quotations. The chapter on *The New Poetry*, for instance, is prefaced by the line:

"I cried for madder music and for stronger wine."

All minor criticisms aside, I would say in summary that the common heredity of these poets in Whitman, their common environment in the American scene—to the historical background of which Professor Weirick constantly refers—serve to make of this much needed criticism, a unified and satisfying whole.

IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

ATOLLS OF THE SUN, Frederick O'Brien, (Century Co., New York, \$5).

The classic remark "this author needs no introduction" becomes almost neo-classic in the case of Frederick O'Brien. Several printings of *WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS* and *MYSTIC ISLES*, together with previous printings of the volume at hand, have not only introduced, but, to a certain extent, have indexed, Mr. O'Brien's powers. Like other of his works, *ATOLLS OF THE SUN* is an ideal book for the armchair explorer—that vicarious daredevil, the discoverer of other people's experiences.

The very sound of the name itself is intriguing—"experiences, impressions, and dreams," the author has characterized his work—of the Paumotu Atolls—"the Half-drowned Islands," as they are sometimes called, the "Low Archipelago," the "Dangerous Isles," the "Pernicious Islands." The "impressions" range from glowing, colorful, almost unearthly nature descriptions, through the recounting of strange and harrowing native tales, to the limning of curious and comical personalities. The copra market, the riding of sharks, the culture of pearls—"From Ghost Girl to Gauguin" might be a sub-title for the alliteratively inclined. Many things of interest to a varied, but always an adventure-loving, public, are touched upon. Many things of interest are portrayed in the profuse illustrations—things of perhaps too much interest to a certain element of this same public. One sometimes wonders if the illustrations make the text so popular, or the text the illustrations. It is perhaps an even race—Things of interest . . . the strange, the unusual, the highly sensualized . . . Mr. O'Brien conducts an efficient, well-equipped, and appropriately ventilated establishment for the manufacture of sops for Day-Dreamers. It is a large business. Who among us has not been at some time, at least, an incipient customer?

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



M A Y 15
1924

*The Senior Circus
Is to be Revived Saturday After
11 Years*

*Journalism School Assured
University Gets \$350,000 from
Murphy Estate*

*"Mothers Day" Observed
University Entertains 1000
Mothers of Her Students*

*Architects to Celebrate
Will Observe Tenth Birthday
with Jubilee*

*Plans for Reunions—
Are Being Completed—Read
What E. B. Pierce Says This
Week*

Volume XXIII
Number 29

*The Home of the Engineers—
Main Engineering Building*



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

The University Calendar

Thursday, May 15

Cap and Gown Day—Convocation, award of prizes and honors, and elections to Phi Beta Kappa announced.

Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17

Senior Circus—Parade, menagerie, auto races, side shows, pink lemonade, clowns, bands, and trick horses. "A real show—no hokum"

Baseball—University of Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Tuesday, May 20

Mock Convention—Sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Delta Chi. Candidates for president will be nominated in mammoth political convention. Entire campus taking part.

Friday, May 23

Architects' Jubilee—Annual party, held this year in honor of 10th anniversary of establishment of College of Engineering and Architecture. Cass Gilbert will be guest of honor.

Tuesday, June 17

Alumni Reunion—Quinquennial classes will celebrate in Minnesota Union. Class of '14 in charge.

Wednesday, June 18

Commencement—Class of 1924 will receive diplomas and join the throng of Minnesota Alumni.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The EDITOR'S INQUEST

*The Freshmen Year Discussed—University Has
Mother's Day—Architects to Celebrate Tenth
Birthday—Agriculture Number
Next Week.*

IT'S all right if you only skip the first year." The phrase from a recent well known comedy might apply to college life as well as matrimony, for the first year is usually the worst. Collegiate mortality lists have brought educators all over the country to the realization of the necessity of starting Freshman out right (the usual high-school "follow my leader" attitude leaves them helpless), of explaining and harmonizing certain aspects of college life, in a word, of helping them to adjust themselves to an almost wholly novel environment. Each year at Minnesota the Freshmen are lectured to by various deans, professors, instructors, by the president, and by others interested in their proper acclimation. This year, a further step has been taken in the offering of "Orientation courses" for all Freshmen. This course serves to bring together, to harmonize, to unify the various aims of specific courses; thus, to broaden the student's outlook, to vitalize the whole by giving it a meaning—a meaning not apart from life as the student will go into it from college. It explains the University's methods; it teaches how to study before it teaches studies; it establishes rapports between college work and life work. Both from its instructors and from the students themselves we have heard that this course is a success.

The plan of an all-Freshman year is being discussed in University circles more or less seriously. It has been tried at Yale for four years, and has proven unexpectedly successful. President James Rowland Angell makes the following significant comment in his recent annual report:

"The wisdom of this plan has been increasingly recognized and both inside and outside of the University the experiment is now generally regarded as perhaps the most striking single contribution which Yale has in recent years made to the improvement of collegiate methods. For years the freshman has been in many ways the most difficult

problem presented to the colleges. To set aside for the supervision of this group a body of specially selected men chosen for their outstanding abilities as teachers marks an extremely important step in American education. The fact that the scholarship of the successive classes which have now passed through the organization has shown a distinct and continuous improvement, with a corresponding improvement in the training brought by students to the college and to the Sheffield Scientific School, is itself a circumstance of great significance which goes far to confirm the wisdom of the freshman program."

Perhaps the time is not yet ripe for the establishment of the all-Freshman year at Minnesota. The administration realizes fully, however, the burdens that are upon it and they are bending every effort towards the aiding of freshmen. Our system of taking care of the first-year folk is much better today than ever before. Read what the president said a few weeks ago in the ALUMNI WEEKLY about the plans for the freshmen. It is so illuminating that we summarize it here. It points out what Minnesota is doing to aid her freshmen:

(1) An enlarged and improved advisory system for freshmen has been established; (2) there is the introduction of the experimental orientation course for freshmen which teaches them how to study and gives them an overview of human knowledge and orients them in the University and in the life they are to lead later on; (3) the organization of the upper classmen advisory system which is a senior class movement which it is hoped will develop along the lines of Harvard's upper class system which provides for the assignment of a given number of freshmen to each senior and also for a council of seven which keeps a check on the faithfulness of the various senior advisors is of great benefit; (4) the fact that the inter-fraternity council recently voted that no freshman would be pledged or initiated during the fall quarter is another aid; and (5) the reorganization of the department of Physical educations and athletics and the increased interest that intramural sports are receiving is of inestimable value. There is no better disciplinary agency for a university than athletic sports.

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SATURDAY was Mother's Day at the University of Minnesota. It was a new departure and a pleasant one; one of importance, too, sentimentally and otherwise. The administration and the students were hosts; and ten thousand invitations were sent out to Minnesota mothers. According to the registration in Shevlin, more than one thousand of these responded with their presence, many from out of town. During the afternoon, the mothers were guests at the production of Oscar Wilde's delightful drama "The Importance of Being Earnest," and in the evening, they were entertained at dinner in the Minnesota Union.

That the University should officially recognize the mothers of her students, that the *alma mater secunda* should pay homage to the *alma mater prima* is a laudable undertaking; and the value of the good will and mutual comprehension aroused thereby is not to be overestimated. It would not at this time be inappropriate to suggest that the University foster a "Father's Day." And what better day could be found than the annual Homecoming day in November? A rousing football game in the crisp autumn air—the great contest with Michigan this year—re-unions and the atmosphere of "old times," open-house. . . . The whole campus in gala array—fun, festivity, and fall . . . We suggest next homecoming day for Father's Day.



NEXT week-end is the tenth birthday of the department of Architecture of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Like most birthdays, the date will be the occasion for excitement and festivity, the celebration bearing the official and the fascinating name: "The Architects' Jubilee."

Alumni architects and engineers are especially invited to attend this "Ten Year Jubilee"—May 23 and 24. There will be open house, dancing, some novelty stunts, talks and exhibits; the whole will be followed by an address by Cass Gilbert, architect of the Minnesota State Cap-

itol, of the Woolworth building, of the plan for the new campus of the University of Minnesota—known as the *Cass Gilbert plan*.

The architects want you to come. Write them now and secure your reservation. Although this new department, organized at the outset of the World War, has overflowed many times its allotted space on the third and fourth floors of the Engineering building, and requires already a new building to accommodate it properly, its growth, swift and solid as it has been, is not alone significant. In the success of its alumni is to be found this department's greatest claim. Many are spreading the fame of the University by ability which is of no little import. The birthday greetings of the alumni are extended to the department and to its staff. It is not celebrating ten years' existence, but ten years' exertion—not ten years of age, primarily, but ten years of attainment.



IN St. Paul, on the University Farm campus, is a great school and college—a college perhaps little known for its true and far-reaching value. From within its unostentatious walls come some of the greatest aids to agriculture that the world has known. Profound scientific research is being carried on there; and experiments have been conducted which have made annually many thousands of dollars for the farmer. Besides this, educated students are being sent out yearly to increase the ranks of the scientific agriculturists and homemakers; so this knowledge is disseminated through the people of the state. Primarily an agricultural state, Minnesota has placed proper emphasis on this great branch of her University. The nature of its work, the problems, the needs, and the value of the scientific experiments and investigations which it conducts may be generally known, though not, perhaps, as specifically as is or should be desired. It is to specifically acquaint alumni and friends of the University with the value of this work that we have undertaken, through the generous co-operation of Dean W. C. Coffey, Dean E. M. Freeman, and Professor W. P. Kirkwood (editor at University Farm), the preparation of a special Agricultural number to be presented next week. There will be many pictures and new material which you may want to save. Extra copies may be secured at the usual copy rate.



The start of the race, held on the parade May 3 to increase interest in the 1924 senior circus, that was won by Leonard Aske, who entered his Ford at the last minute. The winner was awarded a package of cigarettes.



Margaret Cooper and her elephant, both of whom will perform at the big University circus to be held Friday and Saturday. Miss Cooper ('26) plays the part of the Wild Woman. Great interest is being shown in the affair and enthusiasm is riot on the campus.

"Putting Old P. T. Barnum to Shame"

The 1924 University of Minnesota Senior Circus to be Staged on the Parade Ground and in the Armory Friday and Saturday Will Eclipse the Fantasies of Old

OLD P. T. BARNUM would sulk with envy if he were to visit the University Armory on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, and view the magnificent spectacle spread before his eyes at the Senior Circus.

Not one of his much-exploited features will be omitted; there will be the three-ring performance under a "Big-Top" with trick horses, acrobats, and tumblers; freaks and curiosities from many lands will entertain in the side-show before the band strikes up the march for the opening parade around the sawdust ring; and a genuine menagerie, with an elephant that will really eat peanuts as well as freak animals the like of which have n'er been seen will be on display in the north wing and north wing balcony. Closing the performance will be the magnificent spectacle and pageant "The Feast of Balshazzar," written and coached by Rev. W. P. Lemon of Andrew Presbyterian church, who prepared the scenario especially for the University circus. More than 100 people will take part in this event alone.

In the morning a parade eight blocks long will march down Nicollet avenue, brilliant enough to thrill the heart of every boy in Minneapolis, regardless of his thinning hair or other obvious signs of advancing age. Several six-horse teams will be in the parade.

Before entering the "Big-Top," the circus fan will be thrilled and fascinated with the side shows where muscle dancers, a wild man, the fat lady, Hula Hula girls, and the Human Pin cushion will exhibit their wild and wicked charms. Virginia McCleary will impersonate Spidora, the headless woman, and John Moffett will give marvelous exhibits of strength. Kappa Kappa Gamma girls will do a clog dance, and Phi Gamma Delta is furnishing an authentic Zulu tribe.

Probably the most blood-curdling act will be that of Margaret Lavery as snake charmer, with real honest-to-goodness snakes purchased from the Snake King at the Texas Snake Farm in Texas. There are seven snakes, four rattle snakes, one boa constrictor, and two black snakes. The rattle snakes still have their fangs and have not been prepared for show purposes. They will be used for display only. All the snakes were inspected by Miss Grace Wylie at the Public Library, who has coached Miss Lavery

and given instructions as to "doping" and feeding the snakes.

The snakes created a big rumpus in the St. Paul express office when they arrived. No one on the campus had courage enough to go and get them and take them out to have them inspected at the Library, so it was left to Jul Bauman to earn for himself the title of "Snake King" by bribing a yellow cab driver to transport the snakes to the place of inspection.

Alexander the Great, master magician of the Century will be presented by Dseudophodia Jones; Pi Phi's will give an authentic version of Uncle Tom's Cabin; and a Wild Woman will be discovered in the House of Horrors.

In a tent on the lawn in front of the Armory, Sigma Nu is building a replica of an wild-west saloon and dance hall called "The Days of '49." Nothing will be omitted to create the proper atmosphere, from the bar rail in one corner, to the gun men, dancing girls, and a loud mechanical band.

Promptly at 7 o'clock, the show under the Big-Top will commence. This will consist first of a trip through the menagerie and a band concert. Exhibits in the main arena and hippodrome course commence at 8:15. First will be a grand entry and parade by all participants, headed by the band, and including clown and ladies' bands. Then the two-hour show, with two and sometimes three and four acts going on at the same time, will begin.

Clement Tunnel is entered by Theta Xi in the slide for life. Wire stretching from the upper north to the lower south end of the armory will have a smooth running trolley on which Tunnel hangs by his teeth and shoots from the top to the bottom, a distance of 142 feet, in three and four-fifths seconds.

Three "solo" acts are scheduled for the evening. During the "solo" acts, there will be no other attraction going on. The first of these is the living statue act by Emil Iverson, hockey coach, and Julius Perlt, captain of the Gym team. Mr. Iverson has had three seasons of professional experience in this sort of posing, having been seven months at the New York Hippodrome and two full seasons at the New York Terrace Garden.

The second "solo" act is furnished by the University

rifle squad, who will do a sharp shooting act. This is the squad which won the National Collegiate championship and the Hearst trophy. The back stop will be formed by sand bags, and the shooters will snuff candles, flip the ashes from cigarettes, and cut strings at 40 feet.

"Whiskey," the pride of Fort Snelling, and one of the most famous trick polo horses in the United States will give the third "solo" act. "Whiskey" is owned by the U. S. army and managed by Lieutenant W. R. Hazelrigg. He has received nation-wide recognition and has performed before large audiences in Kansas City, Omaha, and Minneapolis. His acts in this circus will be to jump over a mule, over an eight-foot fence, over a table around which twelve girls are seated and through a sheet of flames.

This will be done on the Hippodrome course, which provides a 60 foot straight-a-way. A special super-floor has been built and will be covered with dirt and sawdust for this act. In the second riding display, Lieutenant Hazelrigg and Sergeant "Ed" Wynn from Fort Snelling will do a Roman riding act on mules.

Among other events, too numerous to mention, will be the clogging giraffe and clogging camel, professional slack wire performers, tumblers and gymnasts, clowns, and a group of "kid tumblers."

Closing the program in the proper manner will be the spectacular "Feast of Balshazzar," a pageant beginning with the "procession of triumph" from the Temple to the Banquet Hall; the court festivities where the King and his lords are entertained with dancing girls and chariot races, proceeding at last to the banquet table, the murder of the King, and the final tragic scene in which the "feast becomes a fatality" and the Palace is set on fire.

Every organization on the campus has been invited to participate in producing the circus and eight silver loving cups are offered for first place winners, the contest to include straight acts, clown acts, menagerie, side show, or the parade to be held before the show.

The circus idea was originated in the summer and fall of 1923 by a group of seniors, whose ultimate aim and idea all through has been to establish the circus as a tradition at Minnesota. The senior class usually presents a play. At a meeting of the senior commission this winter it was decided to substitute the circus for the play and Mark Severance was appointed chairman and general director of the All-University circus, sponsored by the senior class.

Grads of '04, '05, and '13 will remember that this is not the first circus ever put on at Minnesota, and they will also recall that Dr. L. J. Cooke was the man who made the "Big Show" "big." It is through his efforts that the 1924 Circus has been made a "real show—no hokum," and the best talent in the University assembled for the gigantic undertaking. In addition to "Doc" Cooke and his immediate assistants, the complete circus staff, counting both the producing and performing end, is made up of between 600 and 700 people.

Proceeds will go into the treasury of the class of 1924 and will go to purchase a memorial. This will undoubtedly take the form of a flag pole, trophy case, or other accessory for the stadium.

In nearly 30 places in the Twin Cities and around the circus grounds there are either tickets being sold or money coming in to the circus. The difficulty in handling a financial proposition of this size, to avoid opportunity for error, was solved by securing the services of Conrad Seitz, University bursar. Mr. Seitz took over the entire management of incoming cash, furnished ticket sellers and secured bonds for all persons who handle money, audited accounts and took charge of the cash.

The senior class hopes to establish a tradition which will make the University circus an annual affair and one that will rank with Annapolis, Texas, California, Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern, all of whom put on elaborate entertainments at the end of the college year.

E. B. PIERCE ON THE QUINQUENNIAL REUNIONS

PLANS for the big alumni dinner and reunion in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 17 are rapidly developing.

The Class of 1914, which has been out in the cold world now for ten long years, is bringing its decade of worldly experience, its mature judgment, and its youthful enthusiasm to bear upon the problems of the occasion and it looks as if they were fully equal to the task. I am not at liberty to divulge their program, but it is safe to say that speeches play a very minor part.

The Class of '79, which has been out a mere 45 years, will be on hand under the chaperonage of C. J. Rockwood. '84 is rounding into form under the tutelage of Bessie Laythe Scovell.

W. L. Stockwell of Fargo, North Dakota, and Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis librarian, are giving absent treatment to that famous class of '89, which many years ago insured its immortality by creating the '89 Memorial Prize in History, which is awarded each year on the campus. The class has a real claim to distinction and its fame will go on down through the years.

'94 has a galaxy of stars and has always been active. When good work was needed, the '94's would always respond. Charlie Andrist is one of the gang. A. P. Anderson of puffed wheat fame, George N. Bauer, J. C. Litzenberg, and Alfred Owre, are others. Charlie Chalmers has a real job on his hands to carry that crowd, but he'll do it.

The '99's have been out an even quarter of a century.

They have a real chance to do something, for there's something stirring about the twenty-fifth reunion. Henry Besesen is at the helm. Come and look this class over.

1904, the contributors of "Hail, Minnesota" will be there in a body and have another contribution to bequeath to posterity. Ruth Rosholt, Anne Blitz, Mrs. F. M. Warren, LeRoy Arnold, Cy Barnum, Louis Collins, Alois Kovarik, and an endless number of celebrities will uphold the impeccable dignity of the bunch. It takes two nights to get this crowd satisfied, so they meet alone on the 16th and again with the mere mortals on the 17th.

1909, backed by Fred Harding and his live committee, has already preempted the Music building for a dress rehearsal of their show in the afternoon of the famous day and with selected guides has planned a tour of the campus, which will end at six o'clock at the banquet hall.

1914 holds the center of the stage—nuff said.

1919, the youngest in years, but not in dignity, is making its debut as a quinquennial reuner. One look at the '14 effort, and they will come back in five years and show us all how it ought to be done.

This may sound as though the classes in between are left out. Not so. They are all expected to be present, but not to perform. With so many active, we must have some audience.

Put the date on your calendar now—Tuesday evening, June 17, Ball Room, Minnesota Union.—E. B. PIERCE.

UNIVERSITY GETS \$350,000 FOR SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Settlement of W. J. Murphy Estate Makes Money Available at Once for Needed Expansion

CASH for the establishment of a School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota was made available by the payment to the University of \$350,000 by Frederick E. Murphy for the Murphy Holding company for the stock in The Minnesota Tribune company bequeathed to the University in the will of the late W. J. Murphy, last week.

Announcement of the transaction was made by Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the board of regents of the University as follows:

"The University of Minnesota has received \$350,000 from Mr. Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune, in payment for stock in The Minnesota Tribune company received by the University in settlement of its bequest under the will of the late William J. Murphy. This money will be invested as a separate fund to be known as the 'W. J. Murphy Endowment Fund for School of Journalism.' Purchase of the stock of Mr. Murphy satisfies the obligations of the W. J. Murphy estate to the University of Minnesota, as they were created by his will.

"Under the will the University of Minnesota was to receive whatever money should be left in the estate, after the settlement of other bequests and provisions for a number of annuities had been made. It was provided at first that the final settlement should be made at the end of a 20-year period. The various heirs subsequently agreed to a prompter settlement of the estate and the various corporations in which Mr. Murphy was principal owner, were merged to make the final settlement possible."

President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University, made the following statement:

"W. J. Murphy's gift to the University of Minnesota is a very significant and generous endowment, one that manifests in a striking way his interest in the advancement of his profession and in the support of higher education.

"It is an instance of the kind of thing that is coming to be done on behalf of higher education by men who have the best grasp of our American problems. Contributions of this kind have begun coming to the University of Minnesota only recently and the example of the pioneer donors, if followed by others, will strengthen the institution beyond measure. Assistance to any branch of the university definitely increases the strength not only of that branch, but of the whole institution."

The University will make a thorough investigation into the workings and accomplishments of schools of journalism elsewhere and will investigate also the needs of Minnesota in journalistic training before deciding how it will use the

William J. Murphy bequest, President Coffman said. Consequently some time will elapse before the contemplated school is established.

The fact that the money has just been received and must be invested will also cause some delay before income is available, he pointed out. The university does not plan to put up a journalism building with the money, Dr. Coffman said.

MINNESOTANS TAKE PART IN CONVENTION

PROFESSOR WILLIAM ANDERSON ('13) of our political science department will represent the University of Minnesota at the annual convention of the League of Minnesota Municipalities to which more than 175 Minnesota communities will send representatives at Detroit, Minnesota, June 19, 20 and 21.

Home rule in Minnesota will be a principal topic at the meeting. It will be discussed at a luncheon on the first day with Mayor Arthur E. Nelson of St. Paul and Mr. Anderson as principal speakers. The historical background of Minnesota communities will be another leading topic. Representatives of the Minnesota Historical society will attend and that subject will be uppermost in the second day's luncheon.

Addresses on "State Administration" by Prof. Morris B. Lambie of the University, an "Gasoline Tax and Other Proposed Legislation Affecting Highways" by Charles M. Babcock, and on "The League in Retrospect and Opportunities for the Future" by Dr. R. R. Price, director of the General Extension division, will make up the program on Saturday morning, the last day of the convention.

Other items in the program include the following: Thursday morning.—Report of the committee on taxation Charles F. Keyes ('96, '99 L), Minneapolis; gross earnings, C. E. Campton ('13 Ed), Two Harbors; municipal indebtedness, George M. Link, board of estimate and taxation, Minneapolis. Thursday afternoon.—Committee on health, Dr. O. E. Locken ('17, '19, '20 M. D.), Crookston; committee on garbage and refuse disposal, Dr. W. F. Bleifuss, Rochester; committee on swimming pool sanitation, Ole Forsberg, Hibbing; committee on sewage and sanitation, G. M. Shephard, St. Paul.



W. J. MURPHY

Whose estate has been settled, which gives the University of Minnesota \$350,000 for the establishment of the Murphy School of Journalism



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PUBLICATIONS BUILDING

The Publications building, which now houses the Courses in Journalism, the News Service, Minnesota Daily, Ski-U-Mah and Gopher, and which will be used by the soon-to-be-created department and School of Journalism. Alumni will remember this building as the old Christian association and later Music building.

A MINNESOTAN IS SUGGESTED FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Daily Star Editorial Declares that Dr. Chas. Mayo Would Make Good Selection

FURTHER honors are being heaped upon the Mayo's who have a very close connection with the University of Minnesota; Dr. William J. Mayo, being a regent, and Dr. Chas. H. Mayo head of the Mayo clinic, a part of the Graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

Both men have done many great things for the University and the training offered Minnesota medics at the Mayo clinic is, naturally, of inestimable value to the students and those who will later become their patients.

The Minnesota Daily Star in a recent editorial spoke of the possibility of the famous doctor as a candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States. The editorial follows:

"Possibility that Dr. Chas. Mayo may be the democratic nominee for president will arouse interest everywhere. In almost every country the name of the Drs. Mayo is a household word. He has received hundreds of honors from many nations. But the Minnesota imagination will be even more stimulated by the possibility that one of her native sons may become the occupant of the White House at Washington, D. C. With the exception of Governor John A. Johnson, whose untimely death undoubtedly kept him from the presidency, no Minnesotan has ever been seriously considered for the presidential nomination by one of the old parties.

"Dr. Mayo has made it clear to his friends that he will not become a 'candidate' for the presidency. But from the Rev. Dr. A. H. Wurtele, who has interviewed many Democrats of the state with a view to lining up the delegation behind the great surgeon, Dr. Mayo has not closed the door to his boosters. He must first be convinced that there is really a great sentiment for him to lay down the scalpel and take up the political cudgel.

"Probably the Mayo-for-president suggestion is not so far-fetched as might appear at first glance. There is a disposition upon the part of Democratic leaders to locate a dark horse who will be acceptable to all factions of the party.

"It would appear that the doctor is a fairly busy man. Possibly he would be glad to throw off his other activities and settle down to the one job of running the United States.

"If Dr. Mayo shies his castor into the ring, Minnesotans, regardless of party, will wish him well in the New York convention. It would be a distinction for the state to supply a presidential nominee. And the Democrats, in

view of Dr. Mayo's record as a business man as well as a surgeon, might go much further in search of a candidate and fare far worse."

ALUMNI FILE FOR MANY POLITICAL OFFICES

THE list of those who have filed for nomination in the June primaries, although not over-burdened with names of Minnesota alumni, does include a fair proportion of our graduates and former students.

It is interesting to note that aside from filings for the Supreme Court the other fourteen candidates are equally divided as to party affiliation, seven being on the Republican ticket and seven affiliated with the Farmer Labor party. The Democratic nominees have no Minnesota alumni among them on this list.

Up to date the list includes the following:

Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) of Dawson, and Franklin F. Ellsworth ('01 L) of Minneapolis, Republican candidates for governor; John C. Larson ('06 L) of Minneapolis, Farmer-Labor candidate for attorney-general, and C. L. Hilton (Ex '88) of St. Paul, Republican candidate; Michael Ferch (Ex '01 L) of Minneapolis, Farmer-Labor candidate for U. S. Senate, and Thomas D. Schall ('02) of Minneapolis, candidate on the Republican ticket; Horace D. Dickinson ('90 L) of Minneapolis, Hugh C. Hanft ('96 L, '97) of St. Paul, Samuel B. Wilson ('96 L) of Mankato, and Harold Baker ('09 L), who have filed for Supreme Court Justice; Royal A. Stone (Ex '99) of St. Paul, and Andrew Holt ('80) of Minneapolis for associate justice; Frank W. Matson (Ex '14) of St. Paul, Republican candidate for railroad and warehouse commissioner; Otto Baulder ('07 L) of Austin, Farmer-Labor candidate for congress from the first district; O. F. Swarjard ('11 L) of Slayton, Farmer-Labor candidate from the second district; Walter H. Newton ('05 L) of Minneapolis, Farmer-Labor candidate from the fifth district; Albert C. Bosel ('03 D) of Crosby, and Henry Funkley (Ex '94 L) of Bemidji, Farmer-Labor candidates from the sixth district; R. D. Jones (Ex '13 L) of Duluth, Republican candidate from the eighth district; and I. G. Scott ('21) of Minneapolis, Farmer-Labor candidate from the tenth district; and Godfrey Goodwin ('95, '96 L) of Cambridge, Republican candidate from the tenth district.

M. D.'S SHORT COURSE COMES ON MAY 26

PHYSICIANS and surgeons from several hundred Minnesota communities will gather on the University of Minnesota campus May 26 for a two weeks intensive short course in medicine and surgery offered by the General Extension division in co-operation with the School of Medicine. More than 100 replies have been received since notices were first sent to doctors a week ago.

A departure will be made this year in the division of the month's short course as formerly conducted, into two parts. Two weeks in May and June will be devoted to clinics and lectures in medicine and surgery, then in the autumn a second course of two weeks will be offered in obstetrics and pediatrics according to Dr. R. R. Price, the director of the division.

The purpose of these courses is to help the physician to keep his knowledge up to date and to acquaint him with recent progress and new procedures. This will be accomplished through clinical classes, and the physicians will be brought constantly into contact with patients in the hospitals of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Special attention will be paid to therapy. The course will continue until June 7. The registration fee is \$25.

KEEPING the wolf away from the ALUMNI WEEKLY office door will be made much easier if all delinquent subscriptions are paid before June 1. Just write the check, put it in an envelope, and let Uncle Sam do the rest. Your conscience will be a lot more friendly after this proof of loyalty to the Alma Mater. Don't put it off!



DR. CHARLES MAYO

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Freshmen Pledge \$89,251 in Four-Day Stadium Drive

Pledging a total of \$89,251 in the 1924 Stadium drive, the Freshmen closed their campaign last Friday. Although the total quota of \$372,000 was not reached, leaders of the drive including Lee Deighton ('27) and Bernard Larpeur ('25 M), expressed satisfaction with the results.

The campaign was fashioned much after the plan of the first campaign last year. Commanders in the various colleges had their captains and lieutenants who were assigned to six prospective subscribers each. These solicitors interviewed their prospects and reported the results each day to the captains and commanders. Daily luncheons for the four days of campaigning were provided in the ballroom of the Union where reports from the colleges were heard.

A follow-up campaign on the campus and throughout the state is being planned.

Representative Minnesotans to Be Revealed at Gopher Dance

Special features have been prepared for entertainment at the 1925 Gopher dance on May 26. The first copies of the yearbook will be issued to the subscribers at that dance. The eight Representative Minnesotans will be revealed in the grand march at the dance, for it is planned to have the four men and four women take the first four places in the grand march. At present no one except the editor of the Gopher knows who were elected to these places of honor. Only the ten highest among the men and the ten highest among the women were made public following the balloting by the subscribers to the 1925 Gopher.

Editor of Independent Speaks at Convocation

Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, and one of the leading authorities on the League of Nations, spoke at a regular convocation last Thursday. In his address he pointed out that disarmament cannot possibly succeed unless there is political organization in existence which will make armament unnecessary and obsolete. "There is one acceptable plan for world peace today," he said, "and that is the now constantly improving League of Nations."

Mr. Holt made it clear that he was opposed to isolation as a means of maintaining the peace of the world.

Class in Play Production Presents Oscar Wilde Play

Taking advantage of Mothers' day and the exceptional number of visitors that were on the campus on that day, Mrs. Ariel Mac Naughton Dingwall's class in play production presented its annual play at the auditorium of the Music hall Saturday. Allen E. Rivkin, a student in dramatic art and interested in journalistic activities directed all arrangements and coaching for the production. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was the play produced. This will be Mrs. Dingwall's last play as she plans to retire.

Annual Cap and Gown Day Thursday of This Week

Cap and Gown Day for the graduating seniors is Thursday of this week. On that day, all those who will graduate will parade through the campus in the traditional caps and gowns. Announcement of election to membership in honorary organizations, Phi Beta Kappa, and others, will be made at the convocation directly following the parade.



NORMAN T. A. MUNDER

Leading Typographer Displays Specimens of Printed Art

An exhibit of printing, pronounced by printing experts one of the best ever shown in the Twin cities was on display Friday and Saturday in room 107, Engineering building, University Farm, St. Paul.

The exhibit was that of Norman T. A. Munder of Baltimore, who spoke at 4:30 on "What Constitutes Good Printing," before the editors of the state attending the eighth annual editors' short course of the University Department of Agriculture.

The other part of the exhibit was arranged by Arnett W. Leslie of the John Leslie Paper company, Minneapolis, and represents the work of printing houses of the Twin cities.

Together the exhibits showed the best of the printer's art both for commercial and artistic purposes. Some of the reproductions in Mr. Munder's collection are remarkable pieces of work—press reproductions of etchings, for example, which might be mistaken for the originals. Mr. Munder also spoke and displayed beautiful specimens of typography at the banquet given in honor of the editors Friday night. He is the leading printer in the United States.

Annual Livestock Show Staged by Ag Students

More than 150 animals paraded through University farm campus last Saturday in the annual livestock exhibit staged by the students in the College of Agriculture. For weeks before the exhibition students were fattening their choicest hogs, cattle, and horses and making other preparations for the event. Co-eds also entered stock.



RAYMOND BARTHOLDI ('25 B)
Business manager of this year's Minnesota Daily, who has been re-elected to the same position for 1924-25. Under his management the Daily has prospered.

Campus Honors Minnesota Parents on Mothers' Day

For the first time in the history of the University, Minnesota honored Mothers' day. Invitations were sent to 10,000 mothers of University students in the Twin cities and throughout the state to visit the campus Saturday. Acceptances were received from 1,000 mothers of which 150 came from out-of-town.

A full program for the entire day was arranged by the committee in charge. In the morning the mothers visited classes from 8:30 until 12:30. They registered at Shevlin Hall and received badges to identify them. During the afternoon until 3:30 all buildings were open for inspection, and many of the guests visited the new buildings including the Music hall, the new Library, the Engineering building, and the stadium. From 3:30 until 5 p. m. tea was served in Shevlin, and in the evening dinner was served at the Minnesota Union. Dean E. E. Nicholson was toastmaster.

Editors Start Organizing Staffs of Publications

Recently elected editors and business managers of the three all-University publications have already started to organize their staffs for the following year. At a meeting held two weeks ago the Board of Publications elected the following staff heads for next year: Chester Salter, Managing Editor of Daily; Raymond Bartholdi, Business Managing Editor of Daily; Howard Cless, Managing Editor of 1926 Gopher; Ernest Gutteresen, Business Manager; Clarence O. Tormoen, Managing Editor of Ski-U-Mah; John Paulson, Business Manager. All of the successful candidates have had experience in publications work.

Seniors Stage Democratic Prom at Capitol in St. Paul

The largest and one of the most democratic formal events was staged by the Senior class at the state capitol Friday evening. An exceptionally good orchestra, elaborate decorations in palms, and the novelty of having the prom in the state capitol served to make it an interesting evening. Economy was practiced throughout—in the price of the tickets (\$7.50), in the preparations, and in the "No Flowers" slogan. It was the aim of the officers to make the affair one of the most democratic in the history of the University.

On the same evening while the elite among the seniors were enjoying themselves in formal clothes at the state capitol, a number of the common folk of the campus attended the "Other's People's Ball" at the Assembly rooms of the Radisson hotel.

Sophomore Places First in Fresh-Soph Oratory

Charles Morris, sophomore in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, was awarded first prize in the annual Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest held in the auditorium of the Music building last night.

Walter Lundgren placed second in the competition, and Clarence T. Nelson placed third. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 were awarded for the first three places.

New Stadium to Be Ready for Occupancy by Sept. 20

The Memorial Stadium will be ready for occupancy by September 20, according to the contractors, James Leck company. The exterior finishing to consist of brick and embellishments of cut limestone will not be completed until December.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS for the WEEK

Michigan Defeats Watrous' Baseball Men 7 to 3

A bundle of errors coupled with the failure of the boys to hit in the pinches cost the Minnesota baseball nine their first contest against Michigan here last week 7 to 3. Tucker pitched a good game but received little support from his mates in stopping the heavy Wolverine sluggers. After Captain Foote had poled out a home run the first inning and had things going nicely for the Gophers, Blott, Michigan catcher, came up to the pan with two men on in the second inning and duplicated Foote's feat by knocking the ball out through left field for a four sacker, scoring Benson and Kipke ahead of him.

The second game of the scheduled series for Tuesday was called off in the second inning after a heavy downpour of rain. Michigan had three runs and was leading 3 to 0 when the game was called. A double-header will be played at Ann Arbor when the varsity nine meets the Wolverines again.

The box score of the first game is as follows:

Minnesota—	AB	R	H	A	E				
Foote, cf.	3	1	1	0	0				
Guzy, rf.	4	0	0	0	1				
Razey, lf.	5	1	2	0	0				
Christgau, c.	5	1	1	1	1				
Ascher, ss.	4	1	3	6	0				
Eklund, 1st	3	0	0	0	2				
Hall, 2nd	3	0	1	1	1				
Hoar, 3rd	4	0	0	1	0				
Tucker, p.	4	0	0	4	0				
Total	35	3	8	13	5				
Michigan—	AB	R	H	A	E				
Giles, 2nd	4	0	0	2	0				
Kipke, cf.	3	2	0	0	0				
Bachman, lf.	3	2	0	0	0				
Blott, c.	5	2	2	2	0				
Haggarty, 3rd	3	0	1	3	1				
Dillman, ss.	5	0	1	5	1				
Steger, rf.	4	0	0	0	0				
Wilson, 1st	3	0	0	1	2				
Stryker, p.	0	0	0	0	0				
Benson, p.	4	1	1	0	0				
Total	34	7	5	13	4				
Michigan	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	—7
Minnesota	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Summary—Home runs: Foote 1, Blott 1. Two base hits, Razey 1. Three base hits, Ascher 1. Stolen bases, Ascher 1, Haggarty 1, Bachman 1. Passed balls, Blott 1. Walked by Tucker, 7; by Benson 5. Struck out by Tucker, 4; by Benson 8.

Wisconsin Baseball Game Called Off Because of Rain

The Minnesota-Wisconsin baseball game, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed until June 7, on account of the condition of Northrop field. A steady down pour of rain turned the diamond into a sea of mud and made the cancellation of the game necessary. The Gophers will journey to Wisconsin for their first game with the Cardinal players on May 28.

Metcalf's Crew Defeats Wisconsin Track Men

Spilling the dope against the well-balanced Wisconsin track team, Coach Metcalf's crew of thinly clad cinder artists took the first conference meet of the year against the Badgers on Northrop Field last Friday afternoon 69 to 66. Captain Towler distinguished himself for the Gophers with first places in both the hurdle events and second in the broad jump, while Gross took first in the discus and

shot put and second in the javelin, tying Towler for high point honors.

MacAndrews was Wisconsin's big star winning first in the hundred and the 220 and taking first in the broad jump.

The summary:

Shot put—Gross (M), Limberg (W), Harmon (W). Distance, 42 feet 1½ inches. 100 yard dash—MacAndrews (W), Catherwood (M), Clarke (M). Time, :10.3.

Mile run—Cassidy (W), Brown (M), Bergstresser (W). Time, 4:29.9.

220 yard dash—MacAndrews (W), Catherwood (M), Clarke (M). Time, :22.5.

120 yard high hurdles—Towler (M), Mattice (M), Tuhtar (W). Time, :15.9.

Pole vault—Hamman (W), and Krieger (W), and Rohrer (M), tied for second. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

440 yard dash—Kennedy (W), Morrison (M), Smith (W). Time, :51.8.

Two mile run—Reed (W), Piper (W). Time, 10:1.

Discus throw—Gross (M), Schjoll (M), Aller (W). Distance, 120 feet 10 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Towler (M), Martineau (M), McGiveran (W). Time, :26.4.

High jump—Donahue (W), Campbell (M), and Cranston (M), Hyde (M), Just (M), and Sevey (M), tied for third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Half-mile run—Valley (W), Hilberts (W), Matthews (M). Time, 2:1.9.

Broad jump—MacAndrews (W), Towler (M), Hamman (W). Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Cox (M), Mosen (M), Tressler (W). Distance, 113 feet 6¼ inches.

Javelin—Schjoll (M), Gross (M), Stehr (W). Distance, 179 feet 3 inches.

Totals—Minnesota, 69; Wisconsin, 66.

Intra-Mural Tank Meet to Be Held at Ag Farm

An intra-mural tank meet is to be held at University farm next week and Coach Neils Thorpe has already received a large entry list of candidates who wish to take part in the affair. One of the banner numbers of the program will be the medley relay which will consist of the 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast, and 100 yard crawl.

Carl Schjoll Accepts Chicago I. A. C. Offer

Carl Schjoll, Minnesota's best bet in field events this season, has announced that he will join the I. A. C. after he has completed

his school work in June. Schjoll has broken two records in the javelin and also does remarkably in the discus. It was through his stellar work that the Gophers were able to defeat Wisconsin here two weeks ago.

Our Rifle Team Gets Inter-Collegiate Championship and Hearst Prize

Piling up a higher total in the largest list of entries ever trying out for honors, the Minnesota rifle team took the inter-collegiate championship of the country and were announced winners of William Randolph Hearst Senior R. O. T. C. prize last Saturday. The Gopher rifle team has been making a wonderful showing all year copping off most of the matches held by institutions all over the United States. It has only been the last quarter that the Senate committee has approved and made rifle shooting a minor sport. The scores for the men were as follows:

Team—	Prone	Sit	Kneel	Stand	Total
Strassen, H.	100	98	97	95	390
Halvorson, H.	100	97	96	94	387
Algic, H.	100	97	96	93	386
Beebe, R. M.	100	97	96	93	386
Swanson, E.	100	98	95	90	383
Total	500	487	480	465	1932

\$20 Limit Placed on Fraternity Trophies

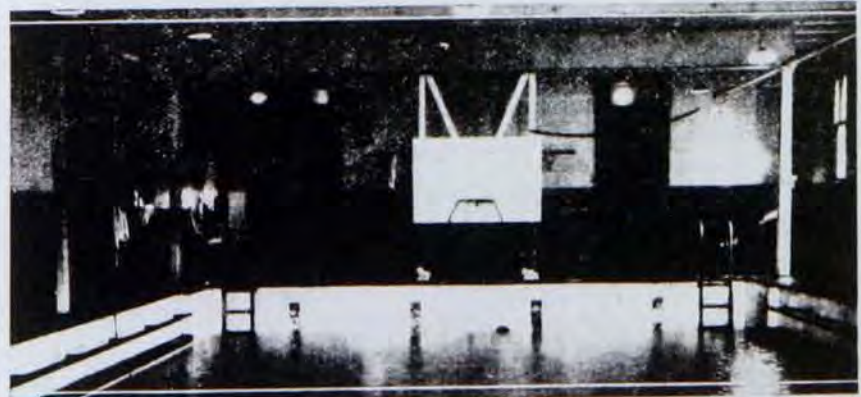
Fraternity trophies for athletic honors will not exceed \$20 in price according to a decision reached at a meeting of the academic and professional athletic councils held last week. No more than \$10 is to be expended on places given for second while the same price was set for recognition in minor athletics.

Spring Football Practice Vacation on for Midquarters

Coach Bill Spaulding has put the damper on spring football practice in order to give the men an opportunity to get set in their studies. Practice will be resumed Saturday after the mid-quarter exams are over and the grades are on the way to the registrar.

Golfers and Racket Men Will Meet Wisconsin on Northrop Monday

Two Gopher teams will go into action against Wisconsin on Northrop field Monday, namely the golf and tennis teams. This match marks the official opening of the golf season.



Water basketball is a favorite sport with the swimming classes at Minnesota this year. Note the baskets in place above the University pool.

PERSONALIA

'53—Dr. Lysander P. Foster, 88 years old, oldest citizen of Minneapolis from point of years' residence here, died Monday, April 7, at his home, 755 Monroe street northeast. He came here with his parents when 12 years old, in 1848, before even the village of St. Anthony was in existence, and has lived here ever since. He helped make the survey of the town-site for the village of St. Anthony and saw the community grow from a settlement of half-breed traders to a city of 400,000, seventeenth largest city in the country.

Dr. Foster was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., then known as "Fort Pitt," November 5, 1836. His parents traveled overland by prairie schooner in 1848 and settled on the east side of the Mississippi, not far from St. Anthony Falls. Young Foster was the only white child enrolled as a student in the first school in St. Anthony, opened November 19, 1849, at what is now Marshall street and Sixth avenue, northeast. The other pupils were all full-blooded Indians or the children of half-breed traders who made up a large percentage of the population of the village.

Dr. Foster was a student at the University in 1853, two years after the first charter was granted. The school was only a sort of academy then. This was years before it became a real university, with Dr. William Watts Folwell as its first president. In 1856 Dr. Foster completed a law course at Duffs college in Pittsburgh and came back to St. Anthony to practice. He held what is believed to be the oldest certificate of admission to the Hennepin county bar now in existence. It was issued in 1858 and signed by H. A. Partridge, clerk of court. He practiced law in St. Anthony, until the opening of the Civil war, when he enlisted in the First Minnesota volunteer infantry.

After serving four years in the army, he decided he would rather be a doctor than a lawyer, so he took a course in medicine at Rush Medical college, Chicago, graduating in 1873. Later he took more advanced work at Hahneman Medical college in Chicago. In 1882 he returned to St. Anthony and continued in the practice of medicine here until a short time before his death.

Besides practicing medicine, Dr. Foster did some preaching. He was ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church in 1874 and for a number of years occupied pulpits about the state.



DR. LYSANDER P. FOSTER

One of the oldest residents of Minneapolis and an early graduate of the University in its academy days in '53, whose death occurred last month.

Dr. Foster was widely known among Minnesota pioneers and their families, Dr. Folwell being one of his closest friends. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. J. J. Richardson of Cornell, Wis.; Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. J. B. Bonableud and Miss Jessie Foster of Sheridan, Wyo.

'96—Nils N. Rønning, editor of "Familiens Magasin" and author of "Abraham Lincoln," "A Summer in Telemarken," "Bare for Moro" ("Just for Fun"), has just published a novel in the Norwegian language, "Gutten fra Norge" ("The Boy from Norway"). Mr. Rønning lives in Minneapolis.

'79—Call C. J. Rockwood and tell him you'll be there to help celebrate your forty-fifth University birthday—doesn't seem possible, does it? June 17 is the date.

'84—Working with the old Ski-U-Mah spirit for a reunion that will include every living member of the class. Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell is chairman of this class.

'89—Has been working several months on its part in the annual alumni celebration. Walter Stockwell and Gratia Countryman in charge of details. Everybody in—June 17.

'93 L—Although it will not take place until June, 1925, plans are already being formulated for the Norse-American Centennial of the United States and Canada, to be held at the Minnesota State Fair grounds. Professor Gisle Bothne is president of the association and E. G. Quamme ('02 L) is chairman of the committee on finance. The purpose of this Centennial is to commemorate in an impressive manner the events which mark the beginning of Norse emigration to this continent and to pay a fitting tribute to the Norwegian pioneers of America. An exhibit of tools, instruments and other things pertaining to

the early history of Norway; likewise historic remains and findings that have a bearing on early Norse history in America, as well as tools, instruments, articles of wearing apparel and other things connected with Norse-American history, will be on display in one of the buildings at the Fair Grounds.

The Centennial was first proposed by the Bygdelags and will be held under their auspices. The Norwegian Lutheran Church of America has formally recognized the Centennial and has resolved officially to cooperate in every way to make it a success.

'96 E—Adam C. Beyer, Jr., son of Adam C. Beyer, who was a member of the class of '96 and served on the Ariel Board of that year, was elected to the presidency of the Associated Students at the University of California last week. The significant fact in connection with Mr. Beyer's choice by the student body was his victory over the man backed by the fraternities, for he is not a fraternity man. He has been prominent in the Engineering college during the last two years, and received the solid vote from their well-organized ranks, enabling him to beat the other contestant 200 votes.

Mr. Beyer's mother was Mina Butler (Ex '99), and he is the nephew of Mrs. Barry Dibble (Belle Butler, '03), Theo A. Beyer ('03 E), Mrs. E. O. Wergedall (Wilhelmina Beyer, '06), Walter F. Beyer ('12 F), and Ernest L. Beyer (Ex '24 D). His record for his two years at California university has been "A," and he seems to promise well to carry on the usefulness in life which his father's death before his birth cut off for him so soon.

'94—Will be right on hand to keep the class honor intact. Charles Chalmers is chairman. Write him for details.

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg has prepared a report on "The Problem of Focal Infections in Relation to Systemic Disturbances with Special Reference to the Dentist's Point of View," which was presented at the annual meeting of the Dental Society of the State of New York, Binghamton, May 7 to 10.

'99—Is rounding up all the "Old-timers" for a rip-roaring good celebration. Henry Bessessen is the man in charge.

'99 E—W. P. Richardson has recently returned from a year's stay in China, where he served as Mechanical Assistant to the Ministry of Communications of the Chinese Government. For the present, Mr. Richardson's address will be 622 Grand Avenue, St. Paul. For several years prior to his service in China, Mr. Richardson was with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Until this

time, he has not visited the University since his graduation. He expressed great astonishment at the marvelous growth of the University, both as regards students and the development of the Campus. In his day, the entire work of the College of Engineering was contained in the old Mechanic Arts building, now occupied by the School of Business. The old Shop building in the rear of the Mechanic Arts building, which is now being torn down as one of the oldest buildings of the University, was erected after Mr. Richardson's graduation. He stated that, altho he had read of the growth of the University, he failed to realize its extent until he saw the present buildings and Campus.

'01 L—T. F. Murtha was a campus visitor recently, having come from Dickinson, N. D., where he is practicing law, to make arrangements for enrolling his son at the University next fall.

'04—Just wait and see! When '04 starts something, the finish is bound to be interesting. Ruth Rosholt will tell you the details.

'06, '09 L—The nomination of Theodore C. Christianson, chairman of the House committee on appropriations for governor, is urged by Herbert C. Hotaling, one of Minnesota's leading publishers, in a recent editorial.

"As chairman for four terms of the House Committee on Appropriations he has been in close touch with the many activities of the state, its various institutions and their needs." Mr. Hotaling said. "He has been a sort of watch-dog of the treasury, and had it not been for his efforts to hold down expense, taxes would today be very much higher than they are. I firmly believe that with Mr. Christianson in the governor's chair and a 'pay as you go program' that Minnesota will move forward in a manner that will do as much to restore prosperity in the agricultural sections as any move that can be made."

'09—Has had several meetings with a large attendance. Let's all have a part in this reunion! Fred Harding is chairman.

'04, '10 G—Jane Nisbit, for 15 years general science teacher at Rochester, Minn., died March 18, at the high school building. When she went to classes after lunch she complained of not feeling well and went to the first aid room. There she collapsed and death followed immediately from heart disease. Miss Nisbit was 55 years old and had been a teacher for 35 years, 15 of which had been spent at Rochester. She is survived by one sister and a brother.

Miss Nisbit was a most enthusiastic naturalist and an unusually inspiring teacher. She was secretary of the biology section of the Minnesota Education association last year.

'14—"Mum's the word," says this crowd, as they work on plans for the alumni day reunion. Spencer B. Cleland is directing the committees in charge of the entire alumni day reunion.



"IKE" KAUFMANN

A favorite Minnesota football fan whose death removes one of the Gophers' most ardent supporters.

Isaac Kaufmann, spoken of by men who have played on Minnesota football teams of the last 30 years as the most loyal fan Minnesota ever had, died last week after a sudden heart attack. Although he had never attended the University, Mr. Kaufmann rarely missed a game, either at Northrop field or on trips, and all through the season he would spend hours at a time with the team in practice. He was a close friend of Dr. H. L. Williams, football-coach.

His athletic interests, however, marked just one phase of his life. He was a business leader, philanthropist, and public spirited citizen.

Mr. Kaufman came to Minneapolis to become general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company, 34 years ago. He built the agency from a business of small dimensions to its present position as one of the three largest concerns in the United States, doing a business of \$8,000,000 a year. He wrote policies for hundreds of the leading men of Minneapolis, ranging from a few thousands to \$1,000,000.

He was a charter member of the Associated Jewish charities, chairman of the building committee for a new Temple Israel, and announced less than two weeks ago that work would begin this summer on the new building. He was a director of the new Nicollet Hotel building, was a leading worker in Liberty Loan and War Chest drives, was founder and first president of the Oak Ridge Country club, and at one time was president of the Minneapolis Life Underwriters association.

Mr. Kaufmann was born at Cologne,

Germany, in 1854, came to the United States as a young man, and lived in Chicago, Eau Claire and Ashland, Wis., before moving to Minneapolis. He was a member of the Elks club and the Minneapolis Athletic club and was a Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife and a son, Harold R. Kaufmann.

'13—Roy W. Larsen is secretary and treasurer of the Twin City Building and Loan association, with offices at 204-205 Yeates building, Minneapolis. The St. Paul office of this concern is in the Hamm building. Herbert P. Keller ('96 L) is their attorney.

'13—Will Hodson, director of child welfare legislation of the Russell Sage foundation, and lecturer in the sociology department of the University, has recently completed a survey of public welfare agencies in Washington, D. C., and his report is the subject of an editorial which appeared in the March 20 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune as follows:

Being the seat of national government, and bearing the name of the "father of his country," Washington ought to set to the rest of the country a high example of obedience to the laws of the land, but it doesn't do anything of the kind if accounts about what has been going on in the national capital are approximately correct. On the contrary, there is in Washington, as in the state capitals, too much of a spirit in public life of being above the law and more or less immune from its commands and prohibitions.

The District of Columbia and Washington also ought to be a laboratory for the turning out of exemplary laws bearing on the social and political welfare, but Washington also is deficient in this regard in many particulars.

For about half a century there has been more or less agitation for a better welfare code in Washington. The subject is under special study just now, and there is renewed hope that the District of Columbia will be put more nearly on a footing with many of the states in respect of welfare and charity codes.

Minnesotans will be interested in knowing that William Hodson, who did such notable work in this state in behalf of the underprivileged, has been making a study of the situation in Washington for the Commission on Public Welfare Legislation. As consultant to the commission Mr. Hodson is able to bring to bear an extensive experience in such matters. He is director of the division of child welfare legislation of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Like many another before him, Mr. Hodson finds that the District is far behind the times in the administration of its public welfare agencies.

"This state of affairs," he writes in his report, "is illogical, wasteful and intolerable, not only from the standpoint of the public which pays the bills, but, what is even more important, from the point of view of the neglected, dependent and handicapped clients whom this group of organically unrelated agencies and institutions attempts to serve."

It is the many-times-told story of divided responsibility in control and management, and of loss of efficiency through inadequate correlation of function and service. The juvenile court law is declared to be much better than it was a decade ago, but still "unjust, inhumane and wholly at variance with the

overwhelming opinion of thoughtful people the country over."

Flaws are found in the laws relating to care of the mentally defective, abandonment and desertion, transfer of rights in children, adoption and illegitimacy. Mr. Hodson makes frequent reference to the child welfare code of Minnesota as worthy of emulation and application in the District of Columbia. Congress might do well to forego some of its political investigations and do more to help provide the seat of government with better laws involving the every-day humanities.

'15 G—Thenia C. Josi is teaching English in the Harrison technical high school, Chicago, and spent the summer at the Josi ranch in Wisconsin, cooking for the boys at Emil's vacation camp.

'16 Ag—R. W. Oakes is teaching mathematics in the Van Nuys, California, high school. Mrs. Oakes (Pearl Thom, '18 H. E.) has had charge of the grammar school cafeteria at Van Nuys.

'16 H. E.—Emma E. Siehl, Mrs. Phoebe Clune James ('16 H. E.), and Marie H. Nelson ('18 H. E.) are teaching in the home economics department at North high school, Minneapolis. They are now enjoying their new quarters in the addition recently made to the building.

'17 G—Harry N. Fitch, formerly an instructor in the State Teachers college at St. Cloud, has been studying at the Teachers College, Columbia, where he will be until June.

'17 H. E.—Margaret Drew is dietitian at the McKinnon hospital, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

'17—Dan Sullivan went to Chicago last October and is connected with De Wolf and Company selling bonds.

'17—Dikka Bothne, daughter of Gisle Bothne, professor of Scandinavian languages, recently returned to Minneapolis after a three years stay in Norway.

Miss Bothne was sent by the American Scandinavian Foundation in 1921-1922 to study Norwegian literature and language. At the same time she continued her vocal studies in Christiania, giving a successful debut concert in April, 1922. During the following year she gave many concerts assisted by the Christiania Symphony Orchestra. She also accompanied the Norwegian glee clubs of Minneapolis and Duluth, as their soloist, singing in all the principal cities of Norway.

At a very successful concert given in the music auditorium under the auspices of the Faculty Women's club on February 11, Miss Bothne made her first public appearance since her return. Commenting upon Miss Bothne's recital, Victor Nilsson, music critic for the Minneapolis Journal, said, "Miss Bothne from the very first time heard here, was recognized as a person of

unusual vocal and musical endowment. During her absence she has much developed; particularly upon the interpretative side of her art, while it cannot be said that her voice is yet all it can be made in equalization of tone and registers.

"Miss Bothne brought to her recital a song program of rare and absorbing interest. She sang four groups from as many countries, Finland, Germany, England, and Norway, each artistically balanced and made up of real gems. Miss Bothne who in appearance and deportment was charming, was enthusiastically received throughout and received many flower tributes."

'18 Ed—Marion Shepard is teaching physical education in the Southern Branch of the University of California, and lives at 752 Edgemont avenue, Los Angeles.

'18—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eugene Ringham, a son, Fred Eugene, Jr., on January 31, 1924.

'19—With Howard Dykman as chairman and Monica Langtry as vice-chairman, this class should celebrate its fifth birthday in overwhelming numbers, June 17.

'19—Ethel Erickson was at Virginia last year teaching in the public schools, but has forsaken our cold climate this winter and is living at the Dickinson hotel, Los Angeles.

'19—Helen Covart is teaching in the Sherwood Conservatory of Music at 2831 Pine Grove avenue, Chicago.

'19 H. E.—Lily Lenhart is clothing specialist of the home demonstration division of the extension department of the University.

'19 E—David Grimes, chief engineer of the Sleeper Radio corporation and hero of many radio fans on account of his invention of the Inverse Duplex System of Radio Reception, has signed a contract to write exclu-

sively for a monthly publication, "Radio in the Home." He has found it advisable to concentrate on one publication in order that data on his continued research in radio may be found in one place.

'19 E E—The stenographers in J. R. Heinemann's office, General Electric Co., are munching candy these days and his fellow engineers are smoking Havana cigars. Yes, it is a son and his name is Robert Eugene. His birthday is March 15.

'20—Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, 1826 La Salle avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessamine, to Robert Lawson Wilder ('24 Md) of Pueblo, Colo. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Jones attended Smith college for two years and was graduated from Minnesota. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Wilder belongs to Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

'21 E—E. A. Dehn is employed by the Department of Public Works, City of St. Paul. He is at work in the department of finance temporarily.

'21 Ed—Although Harriet S. Thompson's permanent address is New York City, her position as newly appointed traveling student secretary for the Presbyterian Board keeps her away most of the time. Her mail still goes to 156 Fifth avenue, however.

'22 E—Harry J. Andrus is with the Columbus Electric and Power company, a property of the Stone and Webster people, employed in the engineering department. He says he likes the locality very much but is sorry to report meeting no Minnesota alumni there.

'22 Ed—Elizabeth M. Chapin writes from Mandan, N. Dak., that she is enjoying teaching Spanish "Out here—'where the West begins.'" There are two other University of Minnesota products in the Mandan High—Anita Mayer, head of the English department (Ex '18) and Dorothy Bovee, Latin teacher ('21 Ed), and although we like North Dakota very much we all agree that Minnesota can't be beat. I, for one, hope to be back in that fair state next year. The Weekly is certainly a fine magazine, and is eagerly awaited and avidly devoured—we are always glad to hear of old friends."

'23—Evan Borst is teaching science in the high school at Hopkins and directing the Americanization school there. Inasmuch as Hopkins has a large foreign population, the Americanization work in that town is especially interesting.



MARK SEVERANCE ('26 L)
Manager of the 1924 All-Senior Circus

The FACULTY

Agriculture—G. R. B. Elliott, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at University Farm since 1920, has left to become a consulting engineer, with offices in Minneapolis, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Elliott has been identified with the drainage of wet lands, particularly the reclamation of peat lands, during his engineering work in Minnesota.

English—Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English and well known lecturer on literary subjects, is giving a series of six lectures on Robert Browning at the Young Women's Christian association Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

The first lecture on "The Man" was given April 1. Other lectures in the series and the dates on which they were given are "Early Work," April 8; "The Dramatic Monologues," "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "Andrea del Sarto," April 15; "The Plays—'Blot in the Scutcheon' and others," April 22; "Religious Poems—'Saul' and 'Rabbi Ben Ezra' and others," April 29; and "The Ring and the Book," May 6.

"The purpose of this course," Dr. Burton said, "is to bring out the qualities in Browning's poetry which make him the poet not of the few, but of the many."

Geology—The "family tree" of an ideal vein of metallic ore has been worked out in detail and published for the first time as a scientific document by Professor W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology.

The table shows the exact order in which metallic ores would be found from top to bottom in a complete ore vein of ideal composition, if it could be traced to its end deep in the earth, and if none of the top layers had been washed away by weathering. The paper prepared by Professor Emmons has been placed in the hands of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for discussion.

The work of Professor Emmons is of world-wide importance in enabling ore seekers and prospectors to know with accuracy what other metals they may expect to find in a given locality when they have discovered metallic rocks of any kind, according to geologists.

The relative positions of the various metallic ores in a vein depend on their solubility in hot water, which determines the length of time they will remain in solution before being deposited as metallic crystals, Professor Emmons points out in the paper. Those minerals which are last soluble will be at the bottom of the vein, those most soluble at its top. As the water containing the metals in solution creeps farther toward the earth's surface from the hot regions in the interior, first one metal, then another is deposited in the rock fissure through which the stream flows upward.

Beginning at the top of an ideal vein with mercury, which remains longest in solution in hot water, the miner who worked to the bottom of the vein would find in order, as he descended, antimony, gold, silver, a barren stretch, lead, zinc, copper, bismuth, arsenic, tungsten and tin. Iron is not included in the survey because, as Professor

Emmons points out, iron is a sedimentary deposit, and does not form as the other metals considered.

This theory is workable not only in a vertical vein, but also in forecasting metals found, deposited from side to side in a vein," Professor Emmons said. "It can be applied to areas of a few acres, or hundreds of miles across.

"Some veins which do not accord with the theory may be accounted for by the fact that streams depositing metals have crossed. In others, ores deposited at different periods have been mixed, and retreat and advance of fiery masses of rock also accounts for some of the overlapping. In general, the overlappings bear out the theory instead of contradicting it."

Medical School—Dr. Albert Enos Higbee, aged 82, a resident of Minnesota for more than 55 years, a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason, Civil war veteran, and professor of gynecology from 1888 to 1894 at the University of Minnesota, died several weeks ago at his home, 2324 Girard avenue S.

He was born in Pike, N. Y., son of John Enos and Lucy Higbee. In 1871 he was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical college, Chicago.

Dr. Higbee moved to Red Wing, Minn., in 1869, where he was married to Anna Maria Lynch. He practised medicine in Red Wing until 1875, when he moved to St. Paul practising there until 1878.

Mr. Higbee had practised in Minneapolis since 1878.

As a young man Dr. Higbee enlisted as a private in Company B, 12th Wisconsin volunteers, and served from 1862 to the close of the Civil war.

He was one of the pioneers of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Minneapolis. Excelsior Lodge of Perfection, the first Scottish Rite body in Minneapolis was instituted in 1873, the charter having been granted to Dr. Alfred Elisha Ames and a small group of Masons. Soon after the institution of the first rite body, Dr. Ames died, and long inactivity followed. Then Dr. Higbee became active in the Scottish Rite and the rite since has grown to be one of the largest fraternal organizations in the city. Dr. Higbee presided over the preceptory for eight years and over the consistory seven years. The consistory in 1897 presented him with a jewel.

He had been a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy, Minnesota State Homeopathic institute, Minnesota State Medical association, Hennepin County Medical association, and the old University club.

Dr. Higbee is survived by his wife, a son, Dr. Paul Higbee; two daughters, Mrs. Reginald J. Healy and Mrs. Earle G. Nunnally, all of Minneapolis, and a sister.

Alumni University

GREEK CLUB ALUMNI PICNIC

All former members of the Greek club are cordially invited to join the active Greek club at a basket picnic on Professor Hutchinson's lawn, 3806 Blaisdell avenue, Minneapolis, on Friday, May 23, at 6 o'clock. Every old Greek is urged to be present with husband, wife, and children. Telephone your acceptance to one of the following: Elise McGregor ('02), South 4284; Margaret Nachtrieb Isbell ('13), Kenwood 5408; Dorothy Strong ('19), Dinsmore 5043.

School of Business Alumni Will Banquet Tonight

Evidence of a marked influx of alumni business men and women to their campus was presented by Dean George W. Dowrie with the acceptance of nearly 80 per cent of Business alumni to attend the banquet of the school Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. in the Minnesota Union ballroom tonight.

"We've had a fine response from graduates as well as a perfect exhibition of college spirit among students," Dean Dowrie said. Invitations were sent to all alumni within a radius of 100 miles of Minneapolis, and arrangements are being made to receive more than 200 at the annual dinner of the school.

Chances for establishing the proposed Commerce magazine will be considered by Lawrence Clark, 1922 graduate of the School of Business, who will address guests at the banquet. Other alumni will be called on for reminiscences of successful business deals by Dean Dowrie, toastmaster. J. Harold Baker, Business senior president, will speak on "The Senior Advisory System," outlined for adoption at the University.

Dean F. J. Kelly and President Coffman will talk informally. The faculty of the school will honor C. A. Phillips of Iowa, the principal speaker, at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Minnesota Union.

Political Science—Dr. William A. Schaper, formerly head of the department of political science at the University, who was ousted during the war on account of his socialistic teachings, is candidate for governor of Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor ticket. He organized the Business and Professional Men's association of Minneapolis to back Magnus Johnson in special election, and has been active in many Farmer-Labor conferences.

Scandinavian—Professor Carlson, former head of the department, is now attendant at the State Hospital at Rochester.

BOOKS and THINGS

ORNAMENT, RENAISSANCE AND MODERN

THE HISTORY OF ORNAMENT, Renaissance and Modern, by A. D. F. Hamlin, A. M., L. H. D., F. A. I. A., Professor of the History of Architecture in Columbia University. (The Century Co., New York, \$5.)

A history of ornament utterly devoid of ornamentation, Professor Hamlin's exposition is clear, concise, and compact. Other virtues are its comprehensiveness of subject matter (not only direct, but indirect, as attested by a full biography), and the profusion and detailed clarity of its illustrations. Together with its predecessor and companion volume, *HISTORY OF ORNAMENT, ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL*, it does for ornament what Mr. Wells has done for history: an outline of design. Yet it does not vulgarize as Mr. Wells so often nearly does; it has the advantage of being written by an expert in that particular field. Professor Hamlin has, for forty years, been teaching the history of ornament in the School of Architecture of Columbia University. He does not, on the other hand, make the volume unintelligibly technical. Primarily a reference book for the worker, *THE HISTORY OF ORNAMENT* may also be indispensable to the dilettante. The architect, the furniture dealer, the interior decorator, even the dabbler in bating for the period masquerade—Hamlin's *HISTORY OF ORNAMENT* should be on the desk of each. For the extensive library of the man of general culture it is a volume which will be welcome. Probably the only book which conclusively treats of Renaissance and modern ornamentation, Hamlin's volume supplements, if it does not, in some respects at least, surpasses, those of Meyers and Jones.

A TALE FROM BRITTANY

A TALE OF BRITTANY, Pierre Loti, (F. A. Stokes & Co., New York, \$4).

The sadness of changing things; of a passing hour, a fading sail, smoke-wreaths dissolving in twilight, the evanescence of joy, of beauty, of life itself, forms the sombre and plaintive theme upon which is centered the art of Pierre Loti—that art at once so feverish and so tranquil, which is haunted with the nostalgia of the ephemeral.

This note of melancholy, wistful and slow, this faded brightness

as of an eternal October, echoes through the tale of Yves Kerma-dec, the Breton sailor, of whose life the present volume is the recital. That tale has the simplicity, the charm, and something of the vagueness of an old ballad, a ballad shot through with light and color, and filled with the sound of the sea.

It is not only Yves himself that is portrayed, but the life of the Breton, that life into which the sea enters at birth, like an instinct, an appeal, a fascination. They are born of, and for, the sea, these Bretons, and its passions, its mysteries, its restlessness, and its repose are mirrored in their obscure and mournful lives. Whether in Brest, in Panama, in the Orient, in the Coral Sea, they carry with them an air of pensive bewilderment, an air of meditating on mortality. So it was with Yves, so it was with his brothers. Seeking ever they know not what, longing for what is most distant torn between their love of struggle and their desire for peace, they are infused with a subtle and penetrating melancholy, that *mal de vivre* born of the pathos inherent in futility.

These men do not think; they brood. Their minds are ever turned inward, not in introspection, but in memory and dreams. The violence and toil of their daily lives is tempered with a delicate ennui.

Loti's style with its fire and rhythm, its exotic imagery, its plastic, feminine grace, its touch of languor, admirably embodies those qualities, those fugitive characteristics, which his toilers and dreamers express. Like his characters, he colors reality with the pigments of romance and ennui, and wanders ever in the labyrinths of his own fugacious perceptions, wrapt in ceaseless meditation upon the beauty and horror of life.

—T. F. T.

A SCIENTIFIC PAPER OF MERIT

MANGANESE MINERALS: THEIR IDENTIFICATION AND PARAGENESIS, a pamphlet by George A. Thiel, University of Minnesota.

George A. Thiel, instructor in Geology at the University of Minnesota, is the author of a recently published pamphlet dealing with one of the essentials in steel manufacture—manganese—with especial reference to the ore deposits around Crosby, Minnesota. Another of his articles—"The Deposition of Manganese Ores"—is to appear shortly in the *American Journal of Science*. Mr. Thiel is a bacteriologist by primary profession; one who is advancing both sciences by applying his knowledge of bacteriology to geologic problems in an endeavor to ascertain the extent to which bacteria are instrumental in the deposition of certain ores.

Progress of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium—Pictorially



The University of Minnesota's New Memorial Stadium will be ready for occupancy by September 20. The first section has been poured with concrete and the form-work is now being placed about the curve. The field has been leveled off and drainage put in. Completed the stadium will seat nearly 50,000 people.

(Once each month we will record pictorially the progress being made on the new Stadium. This is number Two of the Series)

JAMES LECK COMPANY, Contractors and Builders

211 South Eleventh Street

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Minneapolis

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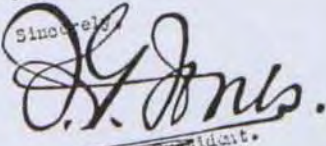
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Sincerely,

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Vice President.

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90 Astor Place New York City



Send me at once, without cost or obligation, "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress."

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Business Position

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, May 22, 1924



It is Spring and one's fancy
lightly turns and turns . . .
to *Riverbanking*.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

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

The University Calendar

Thursday, May 22

Mock Convention—Platform will be decided upon and convention will be conducted exactly like those of national parties. Speaker W. I. Nolan of the legislature will preside.

Friday, May 23

Veterans' Dance—Minnesota Union ballroom.

Saturday, May 24

Poppy Day—Poppies will be sold as benefit for American Legion fund.

Architects' Jubilee—Tenth birthday of this school will be celebrated. Cass Gilbert, designer of "Greater Minnesota," will be guest of honor. Costume ball in evening in engineering auditorium.

Baseball—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Track—State High School track meet, Northrop field.

Students Catholic Association—Dance in Minnesota ballroom, 9 o'clock.

Monday, May 26

Gopher Dance—First Gopher annuals will be distributed at dance. Eight representative Minnesotans will be announced.

Tuesday, June 3

Agriculture Picnic—Replacing annual boat trip, picnic will be held at Forest Lake, Minn.



You Are Invited

Help us celebrate the opening of our attractive new banking home

511 Marquette

Monday May 26

You will be interested in the beautiful and modern banking quarters, and the display of early-day equipment.

Cash Premium

One Dollar with a new savings account of \$5.00, or more, opened to remain at least six months. Don't miss this special opportunity.

Customers may transact their banking business as usual. New patrons will find a cordial welcome. Doors open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Visitors welcome all day.

Souvenirs—Cigars—Music

Special attraction for the children during the afternoon and evening

HENNEPIN COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The EDITOR'S INQUEST

*The Question of Bricks vs. Men—Cap and Gown Day
Passes—The Senior Circus and the Senior Class
—Dean Ford to Stay at Minnesota.*

BERTRAND RUSSELL, the noted English scientist, recently made while at the University of Michigan this statement so significant to alumni as well as to students: "I have never met an American educator who was not more interested in buildings than in education."

To those who judge but superficially, the statement may seem highly plausible. In nearly all our great universities everyone is enthusiastic about the new buildings that are constantly arising, thrusting their silhouettes into the skyline. To anyone they are obvious; they quite effectively block one's material path; it is not surprising that they should impede one's mental gyrations. They are perhaps especially striking to an Englishman who is not accustomed to large university grounds, who knows but a few time-honored and tradition-haunted buildings that have held their ground, monumental and prophetic, from generation to generation.

Let us grant, for the moment, that Mr. Russell's statement be true: the American university is placing too great an emphasis on building projects; the American citizen is too prone to think of the great university and college in terms of so many large and magnificent buildings. Even then the American university is, to a large extent, justified; for it has too often found that it cannot secure the men to do its teaching nor the scientists to conduct its experiments unless the buildings in which they are to teach and to experiment are wholly adequate, the apparatus modern, and the space uncurtailed. It may be idealistic and appealing to the fancy to visualize an aged professor and his students poring over

musty volumes or holding earnest, erudite symposiums in a dark, foul-smelling basement or a suffocating attic. This is not, however, the American way—the American way which is perhaps not the best way, but a way certainly more conducive to efficiency, to ease and comfort—American goals.

We have granted, for the moment, that Mr. Russell's statement was wholly justified. Let us offer data now that will in a measure at least, disapprove its validity. At Minnesota, for instance (and we believe Minnesota to be an instance of the average large American university), although a large construction program is being translated into action, it is being accompanied by a simultaneous betterment in faculty personnel. Although it has not quite kept pace with the material construction, there has been a pronounced improvement in professorial salaries. It is apparent that the administration is determined to make the teaching staff as ideal as possible—in the belief that men make the university. It was Carlyle who said "The true university is a collection of books"; to this we might add "... and a gathering of men to plumb their depths."

We rather suspect that Mr. Russell has happened upon certain universities and men where the greater emphasis was placed upon the *bricks*—and not upon the *mortar* boards, so to speak (if the pun may be allowed)—not upon the *men*. Yet the emphasis must be there a share of the time so long as the present rapid growth of student bodies continues. It is the old question of *bricks versus men*; although you cannot have the men without the bricks, the emphasis should be placed (and we believe it has been so placed at Minnesota) the greater part of the time on the men.

His setting being well along in process of construction, the day of the professor is about to dawn. May it be a long and a sunlit day!



SEVERAL hundred seniors marched over the knoll last Thursday, across the parade grounds to the sound of martial music, and into the armory. They were clad in the black robes of the scholars with mediaeval caps decorated with tassels of varied hues to symbolize their colleges. It was a spectacle reminiscent of the past and prophetic of the future—indeed, a spectacle: the huge line of seniors, Al Greene's pledge of the senior class to the president, the president's reply, and the reading of the honorary awards and elections. Each year we have cap and gown day; each year it becomes more impressive; and each year the honors grow more numerous. The recipients of these honors are to be congratulated; but judgment of a student's capacity by awards alone is not the only criterion: consistent good scholarship, general culture, and broad-mindedness are equally to be appreciated and praised.



MANY are the alumni who will remember as the biggest single event of their senior year the '13 CIRCUS—sponsored by the class of 1913 and directed largely by the inimitable genial personality of "Doc" L. J. Cooke.

That circus was revived again this year and what a circus it was! Put on last Friday and Saturday in the Armory and in adjoining tents for side-shows, it drew thousands of alumni, faculty and students. The stunts were good and although many were of necessity amateurish, the whole constituted an evening of laughter and enjoyment.

The seniors this year, it seems to us, are cooperating to a degree that speaks well for their initiative; there is today, of course, a larger registration and a consequently larger graduation. The seniors seem again to have found their own class-consciousness, and to have awakened to it.

The carrying of canes may appear a bit affected to the old timer, but it does distinguish the senior and makes him familiar to his fellow-classmen. Then the new Stadium drive, although primarily for freshmen, has united all the classes in its common appeal. The circus has been a further stimulator of fellowship because of the large number of people engaged in its management, and because of the general and healthy interest aroused.

All this is a good sign for this year's seniors. It makes them alive, awake and energetic. They should make good leaders. We shall expect them to be good alumni.



CONCLUSIVE evidence that men at the top are finding the University of Minnesota an excellent field for their work was given last week when Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, refused a position which had been twice tendered him—the presidency of the University of Texas.

"We are to be congratulated on retaining Dean Ford on our faculty," President Coffman said when informed of Mr. Ford's decision. "And, at the same time, Dean Ford has been paid the highest compliment possible, in being offered the presidency of a large institution without even being interviewed. He turned down a position of greater prominence, paying a larger salary, to stay at Minnesota. The strong faculty we have built up, the accommodations which the new library and other buildings mean, and the work which is exactly his field, are the things which made him decide to stay."

Alumni who have known Dean Ford and taken work under him, will remember him with respect. Even those who have had no personal contact with him will have heard of the high distinction he has attained as the dean of one of the highest ranking and best graduate schools in the country. An advanced degree from Minnesota is more difficult to secure and consequently of greater value to the student than one from many other schools. So alumni, in particular, are pleased at Dean Ford's decision to remain here, and to continue his work for the University.

"The Responsibilities of Journalism"

The Duty of the American Press to the Public and to Itself — a Critical Discussion as Outlined in Three Lectures by Prof. David F. Swenson, of the Department of Philosophy

PROFESSOR DAVID F. SWENSON of our Department of Philosophy, has chosen the above subject for a series of three lectures, a brief outline of which is given below. The lectures are interesting because they represent the viewpoint of one outside the journalistic profession, a field so vital a part of the life of the American people.

A Journalist lecturing on the "Responsibilities of Journalism" might perhaps be expected to entertain a conventional point of view, but when an outsider treats the subject one may expect a certain novelty of outlook, although his knowledge of the technique of the profession can at best be only superficial.*

I.

In the first lecture on "The Responsibilities of Journalism," it was stressed that the greatest need of journalism was a profounder recognition of its status as a profession. A profession was defined as some human activity requiring for its proper exercise a competence based on intellectual training and scientific knowledge, an activity impressed with a public interest and not of merely private concern. Everybody assents, after a fashion, to the professional and public character of journalism; but in this as in other professions, the public welfare demands an increasingly sensitive appreciation of what this means, on the part of all concerned, reader, editor, advertiser, and publisher-owner.

The lecture devoted itself chiefly to the financial and commercial aspects of journalism, and the relation of these to the intellectual and public side. By way of introduction, however, to the whole series, the speaker pointed out the significance of the newspaper as an indicator, the most sensitive and perhaps most accurate barometer of the average intellectual and moral quality of modern life. No one who desires to understand the times in which we live, can afford to ignore the newspaper. A man is not really educated for the practical life, until he has learned to read his newspaper critically, "between the lines." Press and public are a mutual fit, hence it follows that anyone who makes a profession of accusing the newspaper of deep-seated faults in the name of the public, is in the position of the pot that calls the kettle black. Whatever faults there are in journalism, speaking only of those which are important and relatively permanent, are there because they constitute a source of profit; so that the responsibility for them ultimately comes back to the reading and buying public.

Criticism of the press, to be of any value, must lift itself above the plane of petty fault-finding, or fulsome praise of its power and enterprise. The criticism to be presented in these lectures was described by the speaker as founded upon an ethico-religious view of life, "the outgrowth of promptings and influences received in childhood, at my mother's knee; tested somewhat in the vicissitudes of the personal life, and surviving the catastrophe of a world-war and its disillusionments without causing me to feel the need of altering it or modifying it in the slightest degree." It was announced that the final lecture would be devoted to a more explicit statement of such a fundamental viewpoint; in the earlier lectures it would be tacitly presupposed.

It was insisted that neither in journalism nor in any other profession was it sufficient to apply a merely conventional, average-performance standard of judgment. This standard we use and must use in the daily intercourse between man and man. But the professional man must also apply to himself a more ideal standard, one which all fall short of realizing, but which is nevertheless not on that account an empty dream. "If the pools of life are not to become stagnant and putrid, they must be stirred; and this stirring is the individual's self-intercourse with the ideal."

A newspaper should be financially a going concern, and may be a source of considerable profit; but this truth is no excuse for a view which ignores its professional character and its public responsibilities, regarding it as a pure business venture conducted solely for the purpose of making money, and representing, not principles, but private individuals. "These two aspects of journalism, the financial and

the professional, the economic and the intellectual, furnish in their disparateness on the one hand, and their inseparability on the other, the chief problem of journalism; these two sides of journalism are related as body and soul in the human personality."

Approximately 80 percent of the income of a modern large city daily comes from advertising; the reader contributes only about one fifth of the cost of his intelligence service. This, however, is merely the proportion of his direct and conscious payment; ultimately the reader, in so far as he is also the consumer of advertised wares, pays it all, though in an indirect and unconscious manner. The important part of the buying and reading constituency of the daily press consists of the somewhat prosperous sections of the middle class; their economic interests and intellectual attitudes the publisher cannot in the long run afford to ignore. Of course they are not an organized group; hence they cannot assert so direct and immediately practical an influence as the advertisers. No newspaper is free, in the sense that its freedom is a starting point in its activities, a gift or an inheritance; it is not free from the pressure of economic interests or from any other, either its own, or its advertisers', or its readers'. Such cheap and easy freedom is a fantastic illusion, and does not exist on earth. The freedom of the newspaper is an achievement, like all other real freedom; and means that the publisher so reacts to the economic and social environment in which he finds himself obliged to work, that he succeeds in realizing social values of an ideal order, in a manner which he can square with an awakened conscience.

A number of examples in which advertisers had attempted improperly to modify the editorial or news policies of newspapers, sometimes successfully, more often unsuccessfully, were given. The principle of respect for the publisher's public functions would seem to dictate the rule that the "sale of advertising space should be regarded as a commercial transaction, in which the advertiser pays a reasonable sum for the privilege of addressing the readers of the paper in a space of given dimensions."

The increasing and tremendous cost of news-gathering and printing is bringing about an amalgamation of many newspaper properties, and the progressive elimination of much competition. The establishment of new newspapers is becoming increasingly difficult, requiring enormous capital investments, in plant and promotion activities; for individuals or groups of slender resources the thing is practically impossible. This does not necessarily mean, however, that only the selfish viewpoints of the rich will henceforth find expression in our press, though of course this tendency is bound to make itself felt. An unselfish vision of enthusiastic public service, irrespective of self-interest, or the interests of friends and associates, is perhaps rare in any class in society; but it is no less likely to be found among the rich than elsewhere, as history and contemporary life may be cited to show. The consolidation of newspaper properties may possibly have the effect of somewhat raising standards of preparation and competence for speaking, and then turns over the editorial management to this editor required, and the monetary rewards of those that remain may be more adequately proportioned to their responsibilities.

The ideal relation between the publisher-owner who is not himself an editor and trained publicist, and his responsible editor or editorial staff, would seem to be that the owner selects some trained and competent editor, in whose character and accomplishments he has confidence, and whose views on public questions he shares, generally speaking, and then turns over the editorial management to this editor, without threat of interference, except on the basis of such dissatisfaction as would lead to a termination of the relationship. This is, or has until recently been, the English practice; the American traditions have not always been formed on this plan. It depends for its success on the character and integrity and professional competence of the editor; and this is the natural place for the immediate responsibility to be fixed. The editor is thus relieved of guessing day after day what the owner may want said or not said on this or that controversial topic, in order to write, or have written to order, that which may please him; an occupation than which none more unmanly can be conceived, none more demoralizing and destructive of intellectual integrity. And when the publisher-owner learns to yield the proper respect to the ideals of his profession, his own sense of self-respect will teach him to adopt some such plan. The relation between the owner and the editors would then be like the relation between the boards of regents of an university, and the members of its faculties, with respect to their functions of teaching and research.

II.

In the second lecture, news and news-gathering, with a view to explaining the responsibilities involved in the presentation of news

*It goes without saying that the views here presented are those of Professor Swenson; the Editors of THE ALUMNI WEEKLY present them as such, without the assumption of any other responsibility than that which is involved in the publication.

and the difficulties and obstacles that stand in the way of meeting them, were discussed.

Without presenting any formal definition of news, a number of such formulations were discussed, ranging from the more idealistic views which would regard the newspaper as vested with the duty of giving a picture of the progress of the world in all fields of human endeavor, to the more commercial notion that news is a readable commodity for which there exists, or for which there may be created, a profitable demand. The speaker's own conclusion was, that whether the newspaper is conscious of it or not, the net result of all its news-gathering and news-presenting activities is to form in the minds of its readers a picture of the world, on the basis of which social and political action is predicated, and on the model of which even the private life is consciously or unconsciously formed. This being the case, the newspaper's responsibilities must be assessed accordingly.

The chief of virtues in connection with the presentation of news is objectivity. Objectivity does not consist in abstaining from any interpretation of the external fact, which is quite impossible; but in separating those interpretations which are uncertain and controversial from those which are the subject of a practically universal agreement. The reporter must therefore have at his command a large fund of general knowledge, and especially much general culture, and be a man of ordered and disciplined mind; or else he will confuse a merely plausible or possible explanation of an event with a true and necessary objective account. He must therefore also be a man trained in the estimation of evidence; and have the moral character necessary to reject a merely superficial plausibility, and refuse to use it, when the meaning of the fact is not clear to him.

Objectivity involves accuracy, precision, balance and proportion. The accuracy usually secured in newspapers is of a varying quality. It is highest with respect to matters in which society has already established agencies of record and standards of measurement, i. e., relatively external facts like baseball games, market reports, official acts of public bodies, police-court proceedings, etc. It is lowest with respect to things of perhaps greater moment, things of the mind, like the publication of reasons, opinions, public discussions, scientific views, etc., where such a machinery of record being much more difficult to secure, or perhaps impossible, has not been provided by society. The speaker stated, as a result of his own experience, his conviction that the only safe rule to follow is to make a newspaper report of such matters a starting point for investigation, never a final and conclusive determination of fact.

Precision was defined as the use of discrimination in the choice of words and ideas to describe facts. The use of clean-cut ideas, the avoidance of sloppiness and vagueness, the making of distinctions where distinctions are important and germane, are elements in a precise rendering of the world's work and experience. Here the speaker found more room for criticism. The tendency of the newspaper is too often to blur distinctions without which the fact reported cannot be understood, and as the saying goes, to let odd count as if it were even. The desire to use a popular and easily understood style that shall not require any thinking to follow; and above all, the use of headlines in the modern way, as brief epitomes of the most striking aspects of the story, tends strongly in this direction. For it is practically impossible for any man, no matter how gifted, to make the headline accurate and precise in the time and space allotted the copy-writer; and this is especially true when the headline has also to serve as an advertisement to "sell" the story to the reader, and as an unconscious and unreasoned editorial suggestion of how the reader should interpret the story. A number of examples of the importance of the headline were cited, and its shortcomings were discussed in detail.

The difficulty of securing balance and proportion is intensified by the natural tendency to use an artificial standard of measurement: the relative importance of the single day's news, namely, judged from a technical newspaper standpoint of immediate strikingness, freshness, and superficial interest to the average uninformed and relatively unintelligent reader. The result is that a shockingly disproportioned picture of the world is presented each day, a picture of the world which it requires a high degree of moral and religious self-discipline to correct for oneself, and thus prevent from throwing the mental life out of balance. The average man is distinctly lacking in such self-discipline in the required degree, and thus the responsibility of the journalist becomes exceedingly serious in this connection. So much at least is certain, that in order to meet this responsibility adequately, it is necessary for the journalist to have the courage to sacrifice something of immediate sales value in the news, and of immediate interest of a superficial kind in the manner of its presentation, in order to subordinate all such technical values to a responsible, worthy, ethical view of the meaning of life. If he cannot do this, or if he is unwilling to do this because it does not pay in the requisite degree for large commercial success, the journalist loses his professional character and becomes a quack, comparable to the vender of habit-forming drugs, who also gives the public with which he has dealings, "what it wants."

The obstacles to objectivity in the news were catalogued as chiefly coming under the following heads: Incompetence, whether avoidable or unavoidable; the necessity of depending on much second and third hand information; the uncontrolled and disproportionate stress

upon the picturesque and the interesting; the sometimes almost childish desire to be fresh and up-to-date in reality or in appearance, a desire which is prompted by a stupid and mistaken public demand, which hardly tolerates news a day old; and finally, the bias of prejudice and passion. Under each of these heads a number of instances were cited, most of them coming under the speaker's own personal observation. In all these matters the speaker stressed the fact that the standards of the newspaper tended to be the average standards of the community at large; so that any considerable improvement would require a general elevation of moral and intellectual standards, in all of us, readers as well as journalists.

III.

That interpretation cannot in principle be distinguished from facts and yet that some such distinction must in practice be made, was the somewhat paradoxical assertion with which the speaker introduced the third lecture. An individual fact isolated from its relevant context may be so misleading, that its presentation without the interpretation which would explain it amounts to deliberate fraud; on the supposition, of course, that the explanatory context is known, or is knowable with the exercise of a reasonable diligence. On the other hand, the true meaning of a whole host of facts is either unknown, or so shrouded in controversy as to make a preliminary statement of the non-controversial kernel of the fact, separated scrupulously from its conjectural or controversial meanings, an absolute necessity. This practical necessity, then, is the basis for the distinction between objective fact and editorial interpretation.

Editorial interpretation, however, involves more than formal editorial matter presented on the page reserved for this purpose. It reveals itself in the selection of news and news-articles, in the relative emphasis placed upon various kinds of news through the assignment of space and position; and it manifests itself conspicuously in the nature of the headlines attached to the news, in so far as these headlines are made to follow the usual modern style. All such matters constitute interpretation, none the less important because the interpretation insinuates itself unconsciously into the reader's mind, working by suggestion, instead of by formal avowed statement supported by argumentation.

Three main forms of editorial writing may be distinguished. *First*, we have the relatively rare occasions when it is possible to present an approximately exhaustive and objectively scientific analysis of a given subject, written by some one who is possessed of authoritative knowledge. Such a treatment is possible only with respect to a restricted range of topics, and not all of these are suitable for presentation before the newspaper-reading general public; but it cannot be denied that a larger reliance upon the expert than is customary in the American press, would be to the educational advantage of its readers.

The *second* form of editorial writing consists of a clear presentation of alternative interpretation of facts, and of alternative proposals for solution of problems not yet solved; the aim being to make the presentation as exhaustive of the different alternatives as possible, and also as intelligently sympathetic as possible, so that each protagonist would have to admit the fairness of the given statement of his views. Such writing requires not only learning on the part of the editor, more learning than is perhaps at present available in many newspaper sanctums; but it requires also a high degree of impartiality and intellectual self-discipline, virtues which are pretty rare in all professions, and certainly not manifested by every college professor or by every proud professor of a Ph. D. degree. The service rendered by such a preliminary discussion of issues as that here described is an educational service of the highest order. In such editorial writing the aim is not to convince the reader, or to insinuate opinions into his mind, but to enlighten him, and to prepare him to form his own judgments on his own responsibility; the aim is not to rule or tyrannize over him, but to serve him. The speaker deplored the fact that so few newspapers have any ambition to render such a service, or possess the equipment and the vision necessary to render it effective. In his own experience he remembered but one American editorial page conspicuously devoted to this very high conception of the function of the editorial; the editorial page, namely, of the now unhappily defunct New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser, bought and killed by Mr. Munsey.

A *third* form of editorial writing consists of a vigorous expression of conviction by some personality outstanding enough to be known to the reader, by an individual character public enough to assume the public responsibility for his utterances, good and bad alike, hits and misses alike. William Cullen Bryant, E. L. Godkin, Henry Watterston, Horace Greely, and William Lloyd Garrison are names which typify the kind of personal journalism to which reference is here made. Whenever an utterance expresses conviction merely, without exhaustive or adequately scientific motivation, it is of the utmost importance to know the personality of the author; to know whether he is a public man of weight, experience, character and responsibility, or merely an unknown and irresponsible whipper-snapper, a salaried nonentity who writes to order, and is without convictions of his own; or if he has them, perhaps entertains convictions contrary to those which he expresses as a means of earning a livelihood.

In current practice, all the above kinds of editorial writing may be found mingled with one another in varying proportions. Generally speaking, however, the day of personal journalism is past. It is not merely that great public men as editors are nowadays rare; but such writing is opposed to the levelling tendency of the times. The currents of present-day life run strongly in the direction of impersonality, toward anonymity or quasi-anonymity, and make for the replacement of personal responsibility by institutional quasi-responsibility; nowhere is this tendency more clearly shown than in the growth of an institutionalized and depersonalized press. Rarely is the responsible editor of a modern newspaper known even by name, except to a very few; rarely is he a public character plying his role openly on the public stage. Or in so far as he is a public character, he is such merely because he owns or edits a newspaper, and not in his own right; by the accident of his employment, namely, rather than by the inner force of his gifts and personality. Editorials on important controversial questions are usually inspired, and rarely does the public have access to reliable information concerning the source of the inspiration. The editorial staff is the point of application for a parallelogram of forces working more or less in secret; it is not a publicly known and individual center from which editorial policies originate. This is in harmony with the general tendencies of the times; in itself it is neither good nor bad, but a neutral form; and it may therefore be made the instrument of influences that are either good or bad.

One thing, however, must not be forgotten. An interpretation sponsored by an impersonal institution like the modern newspaper is precisely as such less important and significant than an interpretation sponsored by an outstanding individual. The contrary opinion is generally entertained, but nothing could be more fallacious. According to the view of life underlying these lectures, the impersonal is lower than the personal, the institutional is lower than the individual, and the "many" lower than the "one," in all things that pertain to mind, spirit, intelligence, or truth. It is only in the lower realm of finite ends, in relation to business, and the lower aspects of practical politics, but not in the higher realm of the spiritual and community life, that numbers legitimately exercise a preponderating influence over individuality. And it is not without its symptomatic significance, that parallel with the depersonalization of the newspaper characteristic of recent development, there has also entered a notable relative decline of the influence and power of the editorial page.

This decline has led to the introduction of many disguises and substitutes to serve the ends of persuasion supposedly reserved for the editorial page. There is, for example, the technique of writing which mixes fact and comment so skilfully as to make it impossible for the unsophisticated reader to make any distinction between them, and which seeks to leave with him the impression of a bare fact-story. There is also the editorializing by suggestion in the headlines, almost unavoidable perhaps, when it is considered how poorly adapted the headline is for presenting an objective, reliable, and discriminating condensation of the news to which it introduces the reader. And there is the more rare, but nevertheless much too frequent resort to the manufacture of details out of whole cloth, in order the more vividly to "point a moral and adorn a tale," and thus avoid the necessity of tiresome and perhaps ineffective argumentation in the editorial columns. It is so much easier and more effective to convince readers by an "allegorical" story disguised as fact, than by careful and conscientious explanation. As examples of this practice the speaker cited

the "exposures" of German intrigue printed by the *Providence Journal* during the war, and protested as false by the Department of Justice; the justification of this newspaper policy, in view of the ends sought, by a recent editorial in the *Boston Herald*; the manufacture of such details as "hissing the flag," "the breaking up of a pacifist meeting by rioting football players," etc., in the accounts recently sent broadcast over the country concerning the pacifist student movement at Northwestern University by a powerful Chicago daily. Such practices are by no means universal, but they are frequent enough to call for reform.

In closing the speaker briefly reviewed the responsibilities assumed by the reader. In a certain sense, as the ultimate consumer of all the wares brought to market by the journalism of the day, the reader is in the last analysis responsible for its faults, if not for its virtues. For no deep-seated fault would long remain if it did not pay, since it satisfied a popular demand or a requirement of the times, however superficial and mistaken this demand or this requirement may be. But the individual newspaper reader is of course powerless to change the general trend of things; he cannot stop the bandwagon, but he can get off and walk.

He can learn to read critically and discriminatingly such parts of the newspaper as he allows to come within the range of his attention; he can make an effort to inform himself about the nature and standards of the various press services, and try to allow for their idiosyncracies. He can learn to distinguish between those special correspondents who maintain unimpaired their individuality of judgment and viewpoint, as against those whose signed articles are in reality quite as anonymous as if they were unsigned, because they are virtually written to order, or in sympathy with the views of whoever happens to be the employer of the moment. He can liberate himself from the illegitimate influence of the headline, by consciously comparing the headline with the article it tops. He can learn to use a newspaper story as a starting-point for further inquiry, and not as a finally decisive fact.

He can train himself to read so that his reading does not play the role for him of a habit-forming drug; it is astonishing how many men there are who are wholly in the power, in some such manner, of their favorite or accustomed newspaper. He can make a distinction between what he knows and what he does not know, between what he understands and what he does not understand; or rather, he can begin to try to make such a distinction, for this is perhaps the most difficult of all intellectual tasks. He can learn to read so that his newspaper does not become merely a purveyor to him of cheap and ready-made opinions; nothing is more stifling to the intellectual life than the daily filling of an inner mental vacuum by an externally manufactured article called an opinion. He can refuse to be misled by the cry that everyone must have an opinion about everything, and learn instead to hold his judgment in suspense. In short, he can and should, even in the reading of his newspaper, remember that he is an individual, with individual responsibilities to God and man; not merely a fractional part of a fantastic mass called "the public." And he can of course encourage, by his patronage and support, every editor who gives even the slightest sign of wishing to recognize that journalism has professional responsibilities, and who is desirous of subordinating commercial considerations, in some degree, to ethical and intellectual ideals.



Recent alumni will recall with enthusiasm the many pleasant hours spent in the Minnesota Union, formerly the Chemistry building. This view shows the main reading room with new addition in the rear. The Union has been very efficiently managed by one of our own graduates, Minton Anderson ('20 C).

DEAN FORD TURNS DOWN TEXAS PRESIDENCY OFFER

Position Preferred Twice—Believes Opportunities at Minnesota Greater

THE envelopes of two telegrams received and sent through the Graduate office on Saturday, May 17, comprise the material compass of an episode vital and significant to the University.

The first contained announcement of the election of Guy Stanton Ford to the presidency of the University of Texas. The second contained Dean Ford's refusal of the position. A perusal of the telegram, a little consideration, a concise decision—and, in a few hours, the incident so pertinent to Minnesota's welfare was closed in its entirety.

Two months ago this same offer was made to Dean Ford, then in Europe. The letter, following him unhesitatingly abroad and back, failed, in some manner, to reach him. Upon his return to Minneapolis he found another letter asking him to go to Austin, Texas, for an interview with the regents. He replied at that time, saying that he was unable to make the trip.



DEAN GUY STANTON FORD
Head of Graduate School

No other official information on the subject reached Dean Ford until last Saturday, although on Friday news of his election was in the air—and even in the city newspapers.

It was, as President Coffman has said, an unusual compliment to our dean that he should have been chosen for a position of such importance without even an interview previous to his election. Yet it is not, on further consideration, so amazing when we know the history of Dean Ford's attainments, and know that the regents of the Texas University must also have been familiar with that history of consistently progressive distinction. Dean Ford was graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1895 as a bachelor of laws. He later attended the University of Berlin and Columbia University where, in 1903, he took a Doctor's degree. He taught in the public schools of Iowa and Wisconsin, and became, shortly afterwards, a professor of history at Yale. He was a professor of Modern European history at the University of Illinois from 1906 to 1913. From there he came to the University of Minnesota. During the war, he was with the committee on Public Information at Washington in the capacity of director of the division of civic and educational publications—a division which distributed about 75,000,000 pieces of war literature. Dean Ford is at present chairman of the board of editors of the *American Historical Review*, a member of the American Historical Association, of the American Political Science Association and of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He is a member also of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities.

"We are to be congratulated," said President Coffman, "on retaining Dean Ford on our faculty. . . . He turned down a position of greater prominence, paying a larger salary, to stay at Minnesota. The strong faculty we have built up, and the accommodations which the new library and other buildings mean, and the work which is exactly his field, are the things which made him decide to stay."

Compliments, in fact, are due all around. That it should

elect for its president, a man so liberal and so fearless as Dean Ford argues the growing liberality of the Texan University—a university which has barred the teaching of evolution, for instance, from its curriculum.

Although the offer from the University of Texas is highly complimentary to Dean Ford; his refusal is, even in ratio, more highly complimentary to Minnesota. He has shown by his action that Minnesota is worthy of her men of distinction—worthy through the contacts that she offers with other men of distinction, worthy through the new building and library accommodations—both through her faculty and her facilities. In a word, he has shown that Minnesota is worthy of Dean Ford—one of the highest compliments that can be paid our University.

A NEW PROFESSOR IS LEADING STATISTICIAN

AFTER preparing himself to teach insurance and becoming a national authority in that field, Bruce D. Mudgett, professor of economics in the School of Business, decided that he could accomplish more in the study of statistics, so he began five years ago a course of intensive training that has enabled him, by prodigious effort, to become one of the members of the inner circle of the leading statisticians in this country.

Not only did Professor Mudgett make himself an authority on the subject, but he has so thoroughly mastered it that he is, according to Dean Dowrie, one of the few men who is able to teach the subject and make it interesting. Many students who have to take statistics hate the subject but swear by the professor, the Dean said. Most of his research work now is concerned with forecasting business conditions basing his conclusions on statistics.

Professor Mudgett did his undergraduate work at the University of Idaho and studied for his graduate degree at Columbia. In 1913 he received his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Since insurance was his chosen field, he spent seven years teaching insurance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. A call from the West took him to the University of Washington where he taught insurance and statistics in 1917-18. During the World War he was with the War Trade Board in Washington, D. C., and just before the war ended was made head of the research department of that body. He came to Minnesota in 1919.

An athlete and a lover of the outdoors, Professor Mudgett likes to fish and play tennis. He is a Lake Minnetonka fan, and is never quite so contented as when attired in khaki, he is anchored in a rowboat in some quiet cove on Crane Island waiting for an unsuspecting fish.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, academic fraternity; and Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternities. He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial society and a member of the permanent committee of the International Congress of Actuaries.

He is author of a text book on insurance used by the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, and has also written in collaboration with S. S. Huebner, a text book on life insurance which has been published by Appleton, N. Y. Professor Mudgett has also written on "Total Disability Provision in American Life Insurance Contracts," published by the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, Philadelphia. He is the author, assisted by H. F. Walradt, of the Report of the War Trade Board, a history of the activities of this board during the war.

1200 Seniors of '24 Don Robes of Scholasticism

The Class is Pledged to the University by Al Green, All-Senior President and Accepted by President Coffman—List of Honors and Scholarships Announced

"AND still they came—" So long was the line of black-robed seniors, marching double file from Pillsbury Hall to the Library, back toward Folwell across the Knoll, and thence past Folwell into the Armory, that when the band was marching between Folwell and the Physics building, the School of Business seniors, last in line because their school was the most recently established, were just entering the procession.

This was the 1924 Cap and Gown day parade, symbolical of academic dignity and class unity; impressive, almost appalling in numbers.

When the seniors had been seated and their friends had found places in the few chairs that were left as well as absorbing all available standing room, the women's glee club opened the exercises with an excellent rendition of "Fly, Singing Bird, Fly" by Elgar.

In introducing Alfred B. Greene, all-senior class president, President Lotus D. Coffman spoke of the great need for the new auditorium which an occasion like this brought to mind, and assured the audience that more than \$1,000,000 would soon be available for the structure in the treasury of the Greater University Corporation if all pledges were promptly and fully paid. The campaign netted \$1,800,000, he said, of which only \$600,000 is being used for the Stadium. This small amount was explained by the fact that the athletic department is bearing all the expense of the playing field, locker and shower rooms, and other equipment for the Stadium.

In the following short, but very much to-the-point address, Mr. Greene presented the senior class to the President.

We spend a large part of our lives in anticipation of coming events. Some of these events are important because of their own very nature, while other occasions are momentous because of their significance, because of the symbolism they portray. These spring days are fast bringing us to an event of this latter type, and there are few seniors who are not thinking of the changes this transition will incur.

Great ships assemble in great harbors to receive their cargoes for the rest of the world. Many people and many shops contribute to the varied responsibilities with which they are entrusted. At last, full rigged and with all equipment in place, they are escorted to the outer bay. Here the guides turn back, and as the ship puts out to sea the light houses fade one by one, leaving the destiny of the ship in the hands of its captain.

Four years ago we came in our awkward fashion and became a part of this university. As the years have passed we have grown in stature and in knowledge. We have acquired each a special knowledge that we may be better able to guide our ship. Here and there some have dropped by the wayside, and each year we have found ourselves fewer in number but stronger in spirit and unity. Now, if we may change the figure, like the flower that slowly unfolds, dropping the outer leaves one by one, we too have blossomed out into the beauty of womanhood, and the strength and virility of manhood.

The four years have been filled with many things. I could not take the time to tell them all. Behind me the Stadium is rising in lasting tribute to the power of student spirit. The campus is torn by the steam-shovel that depicts the growth and progress of the institution, as well as loyalty of the people of their state. Within our own group we have been busy with many forms of student activity. Some students have attempted leadership and attained it; some have attempted journalistic achievements, and attained them; some have attempted dramatic excellence, and attained it. Some, notwithstanding certain academic opinions, have even attempted scholarship, and attained it. And we cannot deny, Mr. President, that there are some who attempted nothing, and attained it.

But in all the things that these individuals and groups have done, in the traditions they have created and defended, and in the standard, they have raised, there has been a sense of fairness. There are no seniors in this body who think that by the services they have rendered they have accumulated a debt that the University must pay.

Rather do they know that the services they have been able to render are but the fruits of the opportunities the University has offered, and the greater a man's accomplishments here, the greater have been his opportunities, and the greater is the debt of loyalty and devotion he owes.

This incident of graduation, Mr. President, though it may automatically remove us from our offices, and sever our official connections with our curricular activities, cannot make us less a part of Minnesota. And I can pledge that the love and loyalty of the alumni of the class of '24 will never be less than the spirit and devotion of the students of the class of 1924.

It is therefore with a deep sense of responsibility in the privilege I have this morning, with a touch of pride, for I see many leaders there; and with a feeling of fraternity, for great is the bond between them; that I present the class of 1924.

On account of the length of the list of awards to be made and in order to complete the exercises on time, President Coffman made his response brief. He mentioned Mother's day as it had been celebrated at the University the preceding Saturday, and told what beautiful confidence the mothers showed in their children and in the faculty of the University. He described how eager and interested the mothers were in all activities of the school, adding that Cap and Gown day, the occasion when scholastic achievement receives its reward, should show that the faith of the mothers was justified.

After the singing of "Our Commencement Pledge" by the seniors, he announced the following awards and prizes:

ALL-UNIVERSITY

Iron Wedge (an organization of senior men chosen on merit; election made at the end of junior year but not announced until the close of the senior year). J. Harold Baker, John P. Dalzell, Alvin O. Fuhrman, Harley R. Langman, Archibald T. Miller, John H. Moore, Oscar M. Nordrum, Lorin D. Olson, Paul D. Peterson, Richard L. Rademacher, Charles A. Sawyer, Albert S. Tousley, Herman R. Wiecking.

Grey Friars (an honorary organization of senior men, interested in the University of Minnesota). Jul Baumann, Roger Catherwood, Theodore Cox, Hugh Hanft, Clyde Lighter, Maurice Lowe, Victor Mann, John Munroe, Will Reed, Harold Richter, Donald Rogers, Robert Van Fossen, Lloyd Vye, Ted Waldor.

Silver Spur (an organization of junior men interested in University activities). Elbridge P. Bragdon, Roger Catherwood, Harry K. Doran, Austin L. Grimes, Hugh Hanft, Philip F. Hartmann, Oscar W. Johnson, Bernard J. Larpenteur, Robert E. McDonald, Alvin J. Orth, Will C. Reed, Donald C. Rogers, Willis W. Tompkins.

Mortar Board (honorary organization of senior women). Alice Mary Connolly, Harriet Dew, Margaret Haggerty, Dorothy Hawkins, Eleanore Lincoln, Rachel Perkins, Elsie Prins, Mabel Rickensrud, Adelaide Stehaug.

DEPARTMENTAL AND COLLEGIATE

Phi Beta Kappa (Academic)—Honorary membership: Dean John B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; Alumni membership: Gratia Torinus, B. A. '23; Seniors: Hermon Arnott, Ruth Bach, Rose Berman, Marjorie Davis, Charlotte Farish, Evelyn Fix, Estelle Ingold, Almar Kantonen, Otis Lee, William Lundell, Honora McLachlan, Ruth Maser, Paul Millington, Linette Nelson, Kathryn Ordway, Lester Orfield, Francis Pettijohn, Llewellyn Pfankuchen, Franz Rathmann, Harold Rock, Ward Ruckman, Erma Schurr, Ruth Smalley, Harold Soderquist, Isobel Spencer, Reefa Tordoff, Rosamund Tuve, Robert Whitney, Herman Wiecking, Elizabeth Williams, Olga Wold.

Sigma Xi (Faculty)—Karl S. Lashley, J. Lewis Maynard, M. H. Nathanson. Graduate students: Frank C. Adams, Ira S. Allison, Oscar B. Bergman, Geoffrey B. Bodman, W. Horatio Brown, Walter Carter, N. P. A. Christiansen, Ira H. Gram, Justin S. DeLury, Frank M. Eaton, Ernest A. Fieger, Harold H. Flor, Reynold C. Fuson, Wm. A. P. Graham, Miss Helen Hart, William E. Hoffmann, Joseph T. King, James W. Kernohan, Arthur Levine, Irwin A. Montank, George H. Montillon, Arthur G. Mulder, Ralph M. Nelson, Carver H. Osborne, Paul M. Paulson, Miss Eunice Peterson, William T. Peyton, Leo G. Rigler, Everett Rowles, Clifford L. Sampson, Gordon H. Scott, Glen W. Tuttle.

Maurice B. Visscher. Undergraduate: George Steinbauer.

Lambda Alpha Psi (Language)—Faculty and graduate students: Martin Bertram, Elizabeth Bond, Paul Bosanko, Jacob J. Cornils, Lucile Frachee, Mrs. Selma Gryce, Miriam Huhn, Esther Jerabek, Katherine Matson, Henriette Naeseth, Thomas M. Raysor, Hazelton Spencer, Cortlandt Van Winkle, Eva G. Wheeler. Seniors, College of Science, Literature, and the Arts: Bertha M. Bertsch, Virginia Chase, Elizabeth Craddick, Edward Everett, Dorothy Faraglier, William W. Lundell, Linnette I. Nelson, Edwin Ryan, Leland Sonnichsen, Isobel Spencer, Rosamund Tuve, Elizabeth B. Williams. Seniors, College of Education: Stella E. Dietz, Ruth O. Edwards, Dorothy J. Hanna, Florence I. Johnson, Florence Sampson, Ruth Ytrehus. Junior, College of Science, Literature, and the Arts: Mildred F. Busch. Junior, College of Education: Borghild Sundheim, Bonevieve Farsje.

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)—College of Engineering and Architecture: Fayette C. Anderson, Joseph A. Anderson, Hoyt R. Cass, Curtis R. Eckberg, J. Roscoe Furber, Ira B. Garthus, E. Reuben Grant, George V. Guerin, John G. Lewis, Leonard E. J. Mabbott, Richard E. Mathes, Mark L. Nelson, I. Woodner Silverman, Waino M. Somero, Robert H. Tunell, Lawrence A. Tvedt, Clarence J. Velz, Laurence C. Warren. School of Chemistry: Miles A. Dahlen, Rudolph W. Krantz, Albert C. Zima. School of Mines: Ta Heng Huang, John H. Nelmark, Kwo Hsiang Sung.

Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture)—Class of 1924: Dorothy Brink, Edwin S. Krafft, Isadore W. Silverman, Glinville Smith, Lawrence A. Tvedt. Class of 1925: Peter Bross, Alwin T. Rigg.

Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering): Hoyt R. Cass, J. Roscoe Furber, Ira B. Garthus, Alfred B. Greene, Fred R. Kapple, Murray N. Lanpher, John G. Lewis, Leonard E. J. Mabbott, Frazer A. McGregor, Lyle K. McLeland, Richard E. Mathes, Charles T. Skarolid, Robert H. Tunnell.

Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering)—Seniors: Jos. A. Anderson, Chas. R. Blodgett, Paul M. Boyd, Wm. J. Darmody, Donald E. Earl, Lloyd P. Groebel, Harley R. Langman, Frank A. Morris, Hamlet C. Olien, Arthur S. Peterson, Geo. A. Rathburn, Stanley B. Tuttle, John W. Wagner.

Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering): Philip L. Bergquist, George V. Guerin, Reuben W. Gustafson, Waino M. Somero, Clarence J. Velz, Walter E. Wilson.

Gamma Sigma Delta (Agriculture)—Faculty: J. J. Willaman, Holbrook Working. Graduate students: G. B. Bodman, F. M. Eaton, R. C. Engberg, E. A. Fieger, Helen Hart, F. L. Higginis, W. F. Hoffman, F. A. Krantz, A. P. Lunden. Seniors: Hjalmar Anderson, John Carlson, Dana Cryder, Conrad Hammer, Sherman Johnson, Iver Nygard, Paul Peterson, George Sulerud, Theodore Sundstrom, Frank Svoboda, Howard Triebold.

Omicron Nu (Home Economics)—Faculty: Vetta Goldstein, Amy P. Morse, E. Maud Patchin, Ethel L. Phelps. Alumna: Helen G. Walker. Students: Iola Allen, Lillian Brinkman, Lillian Hathaway, Iva Hansen, Lucile Horton, Emily Payetta, Jessie E. Richardson, Pearl Swanson, Tila Westman.

The Order of the Coif (Law): Arthur M. Clure, John P. Daltzell, Frank Hanft, James L. Hetland.

Alpha Omega Alpha (Medicine): Reuben M. Anderson, Charles B. Bomberger, Charlotte J. Calvert, Eugene L. Christensen, Ernest J. Colberg, Neil S. Dungay, J. Wendell Gullickson, Eunice H. Hilbert, Walter Royle Johnson, Edwin John Kepler, Thomas Moe, Lester Warner Paul, Charles E. Shepard, Noble P. Sherwood, Edwin J. Simmons, Albert V. Stoesser, Carl W. Stomberg, George M. Tangen, Hulda Evelyn Thelander, Edward Glazer Torrance, Elwyn H. Welch.

Omega Eta Nu (Dentistry): Edwin J. Chack.

Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemical)—Faculty: R. G. Green. Graduate students: Andrew Cairns, S. Dahl, F. Anton Gray, Tohru Kameda, G. Arthur Richardson, L. F. Stone. Class of 1924: Paul E. Millington, Franz H. Rathman, Howard O. Triebold. Class of 1925: Alvin M. Edmunds, John B. McKee. Class of 1926: Kenneth A. Kobe.

Iota Sigma Pi (Chemical): Agnes Ewell, Opal Ferguson, Hertha R. Freche, Madeline Gullemin, Elsie Kilburn, Agnes Kolshorn, Ann Lohmann, Cleo Near, Dorothy Palmer, Daisy Purdy, Ruth Stier, Pearl Swanson, Judith C. Wallen.

Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Graduates: Gerda Mortenson, Alice Scheelkoff. Seniors: Dorothy E. Bacher, Dorothy S. Burns, Eleanor J. Butler, Marjorie H. Davis, Faye Keever, Dorothy Luther, Honora C. McLahlan, Kathryn V. MacMillan, Ruth L. Maser, Mrs. Effie B. Phillips, Alice E. Plehal, Minnie F. Ratzloff, M. Lois Reid, Florence R. Sampson, Mrs. Genevieve L. Stone, Alice S. Swenson, Gracia E. Torinus, Olea W. Wold, Ruth E. Ytrehus. Juniors: Agnes Ellingsen, Lucille Horton, Erna M. Schulz.

Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)—Faculty: Alvin H. Hansen. Class of 1924: Oscar L. Anderson, Eldon E. Bosland, Ralph W. Cornelison, George D. Emerson, Glen M. Harold, R. Grant Woollever. Class of 1925: Richard G. Bracher, Harlow E. G. Lundquist.

Gamma Epsilon Pi (Business): Harriet Dew, Ethel Hansen, Genevieve McGowan.

Delta Phi Lambda (Literary): Louise Boerlage, Elizabeth Craddick, Isabel Foote, Katherine Foote, Virginia Gordon, Mabel Hodnefield, Ruth Leck, Winifred Lynskey, Esther Taft, Anna Thies, Phyllis Smith.

The Shevlin Fellowships—The late Honorable Thomas H. Shevlin of Minneapolis established in the Graduate School four fellowships, each to be \$100 a year. For the year 1923-24 they have been awarded as follows: Science, Literature, and the Arts: Bryce Emerson Lehman. B. A. '23, Minnesota; Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics: George Stewart, B. S. '13, Utah Agricultural College, M. S. '18, Cornell; Medicine: Arthur George Mulder, B. A. '23, Hope College; Chemistry: Hertha R. Freche, B. A. '19, Minnesota.

The DuPont Fellowship in Chemistry—This fellowship, established by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company yields \$750 annually. The holder devotes his entire time to graduate study and is not required to render any service to the University. This year the fellowship has been awarded to Ruth E. Elmquist, B. A. '21, Minnesota.

The Class of 1890 Fellowship—As a gift of the Class of 1890, the annual income from the sum of \$2,500 is available to a graduate in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, or the College of Engineering and Architecture, who has shown distinguished ability and initiative as a student and who desires to make further preparation for public service. The fellowship for the year 1924-25 has been awarded to Francis John Pettijohn, '24, Minnesota.

The Caleb Dorr Graduate Research Fellowships—Fellowships of \$500 each, established by bequest of the late Caleb Dorr of Minneapolis. These fellowships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, progress in research, and promise of future success in the field of research. Awards for the year 1924-25 are as follows: William Fielding Hanna, B. A. '25, Dalhousie University, B. S. A. '22, M. S. '23, University of Alberta; Idwal Ralph Jones, B. S. '20, Pennsylvania State College, M. S. '21, Rutgers College; William Robinson, B. S. A. '18, University of Toronto, M. S. '24, University of Kansas.

Moses Marston Scholarship—This scholarship is awarded by the English Department as a recognition of special capacity for literary and linguistic studies, and for this year was conferred on Elizabeth Bond.

The Albert Howard Scholarship—A scholarship of \$120 a year awarded to graduates of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. The scholarship this year was awarded to Chao Ying Shill, '24, Minnesota.

Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship—A scholarship amounting to \$105, awarded annually to that student who is a citizen of the United States, who has resided in Minnesota for at least five years, and who has earned the highest general rating in the work of the first and second years of the regular course in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota. The scholarship this year has been awarded to Ralph Eisenpeter.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship—A scholarship of \$50 awarded to that male student of good moral character who has attained the highest average scholastic record while a student in the freshman class in the courses in forestry or agriculture in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. The prize this year has been awarded to Maurice Kelso.

The American Institute of Architects Medal—This medal is awarded annually by the American School of Architects in each of the leading architectural colleges of the United States to the senior having the highest scholastic standing throughout the course. The winner this year is Isadore W. Silverman.

The Lehn and Fink Gold Medal—This medal is awarded to that student in the College of Pharmacy who at the end of the four-year course has made the highest general average. The winner this year is Earl M. Hodel.

Sigma Xi Prizes—The Sigma Xi awards each year three prizes for special skill in research. This year the recipients are: John H. Nelmark, Paul D. Peterson, Howard O. Triebold.

Lambda Alpha Psi Prize—A prize of \$25.00 awarded by the Lambda Alpha Psi society to that undergraduate who submits the best essay on any subject in the field of modern literature, whether English or foreign; the essay to be not less than 2000 words in length. This year the prize has been awarded to Isobel Spencer.

Alpha Gamma Gamma Prize—A prize of \$10.00 offered annually by Alpha Gamma Gamma to the girl graduating from the School for Dental Nurses who presents the highest scholastic average. The entire course must have been completed at the University of Minnesota. The prize this year is awarded to Marie Adkins.

The Phi Lambda Upsilon Prize—A prize awarded annually by Phi Lambda Upsilon to that sophomore in the School of Chemistry who has the highest scholastic record. The winner this year is Kenneth A. Kobe.

The Evan A. Evans Prize—A prize of \$40.00 donated by Judge Evan A. Evans of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The prize is awarded to the graduating student who is best entitled on account of work done in the Law School. The winner this year is James L. Hetland.

The John S. Pillsbury Prizes—Three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, offered by the heirs of the late John S. Pillsbury, are awarded annually for the best work in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Speaking as evidenced finally by an oration in public. The prizes this year have been won as follows: 1st place, Llewellyn Pfanckuchen; 2nd place, Helen Cross; 3rd place, Corelli Nelson.

The Frank H. Peavey Prize—Mrs. Frank P. Heffelfinger continues the prize of \$100 established by her father, the late Frank H. Peavey. The prize is awarded to the members of the team winning the annual freshman-sophomore debate, and was won this year by Thomas B.

Roberts, Edgar P. Willcuts, Lee C. Deighton.

Caleb Dorr Senior Scholarship Prizes—Two prizes of \$100 each, with gold medals, awarded in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics for the highest scholarship records during the entire four-year course. One is open to men, the other to women. The prizes this year are awarded to Faye Keever and Paul D. Peterson.

Chi Omega Prize—A prize of \$25.00 to be awarded annually to a senior woman student in the Department of Sociology for excellence in social work. The prize this year was awarded to Sue Mason.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Mock Political Convention Staged at Armory This Week

More than 1000 students will represent various states on delegations at the 1924 Mock Political convention, which will be staged at the Armory Thursday evening of this week. Every state in the Union and two territories, including Alaska and the Philippines will be represented at the convention.

Eleven of the ablest orators in the University have been selected to make the nominating speeches. The following candidates will be nominated for president: Senator La Follette, Senator Borah, President Coolidge, Al Smith, Governor Pinchot, Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Ralston, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Governor Cox, Senator Underwood, and William McAdoo.

Students on the Agricultural campus are supporting Senator LaFollette, according to all indications. The main campus seems to be preponderantly in favor of President Coolidge for the next administration head.

Fraternities Agree to Drastic Rushing Rules

Drastic changes for pledging of first quarter freshmen have been adopted by the interfraternity council and approved by the administration and the board of regents.

The most important ruling in the new amendment is that no entering freshman may be rushed by any fraternity until the first day of the second quarter that he has attended the University. Other rules provide that no alumnus shall rush any freshman or prospective freshman until the opening of the second quarter and that no girls shall in any way participate in fraternity rushing. Pledging day, under the new system, will not take place until the tenth day of the second quarter.

170 Workmen Busy on New Stadium Structure

Work on the stadium is progressing rapidly. There are 170 laborers working nine hours each day on the structure. The concrete of one corner of the first section which will seat 5,000 people has already been poured.

In an effort to raise the total subscriptions to the Memorial Stadium fund by \$20,000 a follow-up drive has been organized on the campus under the leadership of John Welland. The total subscribed in the recent drive was approximately \$94,000. In the follow-up campaign the workers will interview about 500 students who, it was found, were not approached in the last drive.

Two Political Leaders Speak at Convocation

T. Webber Wilson, a prominent Democratic Congressman from Missouri, and C. A. Hathaway, national secretary of the Farmer-Labor party, spoke at the Music Hall auditorium on Thursday of last week. Mr. Wilson's appearance here was sponsored by the University Democratic club in connection with the 1924 Mock Political convention which is being held this week. He is one of the well known orators of the south.



AL GREENE, '24 E,
All-Senior President

Government Offers College Students Training in Patent Law

The United States Patent Office in Washington is getting out a circular to college students to the effect that the examining force will be extended in the ensuing year. The advantages of this form of public service are set forth at great length, unfortunately too long for publication here. The field is open to men who have studied Physics, mathematics, some scientific foreign language, mechanical drawing and the applied sciences. Examinations for appointments are to be held this year on June 4 and July 9 at various places throughout the country.

The training in patent law which is offered in this work is one of its most popular features. Many young men enter the service for a few years in order to familiarize themselves with the workings of the office before going into the profession. The hours of work permit the men to take courses in George Washington University, and the presence of the University is slated as an incentive for college graduates.

Coach Metcalf Makes Prospecting Trip to Ames

Coach Metcalf of the track team journeyed to Ames on a business trip last week, meanwhile keeping an eye on the cinder prospects for the coming meet with Iowa. Metcalf will assume his new position as athletic director at Ames during the fall and is anxious to get a line on the material which will be available to put Ames on a higher level in athletic circles in the middle west.

Munck Elected New Head of Forensic Fraternity

Carl Munck, mid-Law, will be president of Delta Sigma Rho, national, honorary forensic fraternity, next year. The new secretary is Walter Lundgren, who came here last fall and has established a reputation as a debater and orator.

Mr. Munck has taken part in several intercollegiate debates at the University. He was also a member of the championship Shakopean debate team two years ago.

During the last year Delta Sigma Rho has exerted its influence to create increased interest in forensic activities. Among other things it has sponsored the 1924 Mock Political convention together with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. W. I. Nolan, speaker of the state legislature, was engaged as temporary chairman. Leslie Anderson, Llewellyn Pfanckuchen, and John Dalzell applied for the position as permanent chairman.

Annual Inspection of R. O. T. C. Was Held Last Week

Annual R. O. T. C. inspection day was held at the University of Minnesota last Thursday. The examination, however, did not end until Friday morning when the R. O. T. C. men marched out to Fort Snelling and engaged in sham battles. Minnesota's military department is attempting to regain its record which was lost to one of the other schools of the state in the inspection two years ago. Major Lentz, head of the military department, has expressed his satisfaction with the showing made by the men. Announcement of the school selected will be made later.

Ags Hold Second Election for All-University Council

Lloyd Vye, junior in the college of Agriculture finally gained a seat in the all-University council after a re-election on the Agricultural campus. The results of the regular election were contested on the ground that the Foresters at the sub-station in Cloquet had not been sufficiently supplied with ballots.

1925 Gopher Will Be Out On Schedule Time, May 26

All sections of the 1925 Gopher have been closed and the printing presses are running full speed to complete the annual in time for the Gopher dance to be held next Monday night, May 26. The first books will be given out at this traditional dance, and the eight representative Minnesotans will be known for the first time.

20 Bandsmen Receive Keys at Annual Band Banquet

At the annual band banquet twenty bandsmen were presented with honorary keys for services rendered while in the organization. For the last three years it has been customary for a committee to select the most worthy members of the band at the end of their third or fourth year and present them with silver and gold keys.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS for the WEEK

Gophers Run Wild Loosing Wisconsin Game 13-5

Minnesota fell before the heavy bats of the Wisconsin baseball squad here last week for their second defeat of the season by the score of 13 to 5. It was in the second frame that Lee, pitching his first game for us this year since removing his ineligibility, went wild, allowing five Badger runners to cross the pan. The third inning was no better, four more Cardinal men coming home making a total of nine runs.

Tucker replaced Lee in the fourth. A rally in the third which brought in three runs and another in the seventh when Eklund slammed out a homer, scoring Christgau before him were the only Gopher scores.

The box score:

Minnesota—	AB	R	H	E	A	PO
Foote, cf	4	1	0	0	0	4
Rasey, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Guzy, rf	5	0	2	0	1	4
Christgau, c	4	1	1	1	0	6
Ascher, ss	2	0	0	0	4	3
Eklund, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	8
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	1
Lee, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Tucker, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
*Hoar, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	6	8	10	17

*Batted for Lee in 3rd. Tucker replaced Lee in 4th.

Wisconsin—	AB	R	H	E	A	PO
Tangeen, 3b	6	2	2	0	5	0
Ellingson, ss	5	1	3	0	6	3
Dugan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	2
Aschenlerner, c	4	2	1	0	0	5
Emanuel, cf	5	1	2	0	0	1
Christensen, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Goss, 2b	3	2	1	0	4	4
Steen, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	12
Johnson, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Luther, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Sevratius	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	13	14	1	17	27

*Batted for Dugan in 9th. Luther replaced Johnson in 3rd.

Summary: Three base hits, Tangeen, 1; Johnson, 1; Rasey, 1. Struck out: by Lee, 2; by Tucker, 3; by Johnson, 1; by Luther, 4. Walked: by Lee, 3; by Tucker, 4; by Johnson, 4; by Luther, 3. Hit by Johnson, Thompson. Umpires, Henderson and Williams.

Badgers Net Men Down Gophers Monday, 4 to 2

The Badger tennis players downed our Gophers, 4 to 2, here last Monday. Coach Sanders team showed some exceptional ability and pushed the opponents to the limit before they were able to cop the final match. Douglas copped the only single match for Minnesota while Beck and Douglas took a lone match in the doubles. The cold weather and the lack of experience proved too much of a handicap for the Maroon and Gold raquet team.

Paulson ('26) Will Probably Manage Hockey Team

Clarence Paulson ('26) has been appointed assistant hockey manager for next year according to an announcement from Director Luehring's office this week. Paulson will probably have to take over the managership job next winter as there is no assistant at the present time. Coach Iverson has expressed much faith in the new appointment and has strong hopes of having the position filled efficiently under the guidance of Paulson.



KARL ANDERSON

Anderson to Try Out for Olympic Track Team

In an exhibition race staged during the state high school track and field meet Karl Anderson, former Gopher and I. A. C. (Chicago) star, had to step out in the final hurdle to keep ahead of Captain Jack Towler. Anderson's time was :14 9-10, a remarkable record which should find him a place on the Olympic track team in the tryouts to be held the latter part of this month.

"Doc" Cooke Takes Charge of Freshmen Baseball Men

Dr. Cooke, taking charge of the freshman baseball team has made his first cut in the exceptionally large squad which reported for practice. The squad at the present time numbers 36 but this will gradually be pruned until only 20 names line the baseball roster for the yearlings. The pitching staff is especially strong with Pennock, Roglein, Canfield, Clark, Shannon, and Kelly all showing up regularly on the mound. Catchers are: Moulton, Hetzer, Ukkleberg, Bakke, and Sleeper. In the infield are: Bjorgum, Grandin, Klopp, Talbov, Barnacle, Giles, Norgarden, Rose, Konalske, Louick, Thur, Walker, Bellaire, Barnard, and Sheenan. The outfield is made up of: Rethwill, Keeler, Eide, Trench, Cayon, Helgedick, Gunderson, Golblirsch, Kronig, Larren and Sleeper.

State Track Meet Will Be Held on Northrop Field May 24

High schools of the state will congregate on Northrop field May 24 to stage the annual track meet of the state. Entries will be divided into two classes: Class A, including the high schools of Duluth, and the Twin Cities, and class B, all other high schools. Entertainment for the visiting teams will probably be provided for by the various fraternity houses.

Crack Swimming Team Will Compete at New London

Our crack swimming team has accepted an invitation to take part in a water carnival to be held in New London on June 19. Captain Richter ('26) will take his men to New London with all expenses being met by the officials in charge of the meet.

Baseball Comeback Staged and Iowa Defeated Saturday 9-4

The Gophers made it three won and two lost for the season by taking the Iowa baseball nine into camp by the merry tune of 9 to 4 on Northrop field last Saturday. Pete Guzy took the mound for Minnesota and pitched real ball, holding the Hawkeyes to six hits, one a three bagger with two men on. Outside of this one inning, Guzy did good work sending seven men to the bench on strikeouts.

The rampant Gophers hit Marshall. Iowa's pitching ace hard connecting for fifteen clean blows. Ascher contributed a homer for Minnesota with two men on. Christgau, our catcher had a perfect day at bat, connecting for five hits, one a double.

Minnesota—

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Foote, cf	5	0	2	0	1
Rasey, lf	4	2	6	0	0
Guzy, p	5	1	1	2	0
Christgau, c	5	5	7	0	2
Ascher, ss	5	2	2	3	1
Hall, 3b	4	2	0	0	1
Eklund, 1b	3	1	7	1	0
Hoar, 2b	4	2	2	3	1
Sherman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Total	39	15	27	9	6

Iowa—

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Peopsel, lf	4	0	2	0	0
King, 2b	4	1	5	2	0
Hicks, 3b	4	2	0	2	1
Setlbry, ss	4	0	2	2	1
Flynn, cf	4	1	1	0	0
M. Barret, rf	3	1	0	0	1
Laude, 1b	4	0	5	1	1
B. Barret, c	4	1	9	1	1
Marshall, p	3	0	0	1	1
Scanlon, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	24	9	6

Summary—Two base hits, Christgau, B. Barret; three base hits, Guzy, Hicks; home run, Ascher; stolen bases, Hicks, Foote, Eklund; sacrifices, Eklund; left on bases, Minnesota 8, Iowa 7; base on balls, off Guzy 2, Marshall 1; hit by pitcher, by Guzy (Peopsel); struck out, by Guzy 7, by Marshall 8; umpire, Williams; time of game 2:10.

All-University Track Meet Featured by Close Honors

One of the hottest contests for honors staged in years featured the all-University track meet held on Northrop field Thursday afternoon. Max Conrad ('26 E) nosed out Clarence Schutte ('25 Ag) for first honors with a total of 46½ points, while Schutte had 46 points to his credit. Scarbrough tied with Shuck, varsity man, for first place in the half mile and was awarded the gold medal.

Ags to Stage "Barnyard Golf" Tournament Soon

The Ags have taken to horse-shoe pitching and have now organized an intra-mural tournament for the barnyard golf sport. Thirty-eight prospective players are on the roster for matches. Girls are also included in the list and both sexes will fight it out for the gold and silver medals offered for first and second place.

Madison Gophers Take Initial Game 15 to 7

Minnesota's golf team lost their initial game of the season to Wisconsin here last Monday afternoon, 15 to 7.

PERSONALIA

'99—Miss Bertha Hoverstad died on Saturday evening, April 19, at St. Lucas hospital in Faribault after an operation for cancer. She had been in poor health recently, but her illness was not thought to have been of a serious nature.

The Northfield News says of Miss Hoverstad:

"Her life was a life of service to others. She did not seek glory. To serve God was her uppermost thought and then to serve her sister on her death bed and her mother in her old age. She gave expression of great joy in this work the last day she lived. Her work was of a quiet character. She was always a very devout Christian and her whole life was an expression of her Christian faith."

The deceased leaves beside her aged mother, who is now past ninety years, a brother, T. A. Hoverstad ('94 Ag, '95) of St. Paul, and a sister, Mrs. K. B. Norswing, of Fullerton, Calif.

'00 Md—Dr. Owen W. Parker was chosen president of the Ely Rotary club at their recent annual election.

'04 L—Tax reduction and greater co-operation between the urban and rural sections in the development of the state will be the chief aims of the Minnesota Realty association this year, according to John F. Nichols, president.

Minnesota is the center of the most favored and most diversified wealth producing district of the country, yet its citizens have not fully awakened to the state's opportunities, Mr. Nichols said in his address at the convention of the state association.

"Let us tell the world what we have here. We can back up our statements. Let us tell the thirsty, dust covered tourists of our lakes and streams. Let us tell the one crop man of our dairying and stock raising, of our natural clover lands and pure water, of our early pastures which stay green late in the fall after the other fellow's is burned brown. Let us tell the world of our mills and factories and opportunities. Let us tell the eastern manufacturer of our resources and the purchasing power of our territory.

"We have had a long sleep. We should be strong and refreshed and ready to get down to business."

'12, '13 G, '15 L—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Viesselman announce the arrival of a son, Burt William, on May 14, 1924. Mr. Viesselman is engaged in the practice of law in Southeast Minneapolis and is candidate for representative from the twenty-ninth district. Mr. Viesselman was a member



DR. L. J. COOKE

This is how our "Doc" appeared in 1903 when he managed the circus in that early time of the political science faculty at the University from 1915 to 1919.

'15—Fred Bruchholz, who has been in Chicago, is visiting his old friends in Minneapolis and on the University campus. Fred is hitting the line hard in the insurance game.

'15—The marriage of Margaret Helen Barnard, of Minneapolis, and Lucius Harrington Lackore, of St. Paul, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening, April 26.

'15 Ag—H. G. Zavoral, livestock specialist, has been elected general manager of the National Swine Show, which is held annually at Peoria, Ill. Mr. Zavoral has received congratulations all along the line for this recognition of his abilities in livestock work.

'17 H. E.—To the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Miller (Eunice F. Smith) has come a little preacher, answering to the dignified name of David William. The Millers are living in Boyne City, Mich.

'17 E—F. V. Hvoslef, who is with the U. S. Radiator corporation in Detroit, Mich., found so many items about his friends in the Technology number that he was moved to pass on some interesting news himself, and the result is the following welcome letter:

"Have you heard about Clarence Q. Swenson's ('17 E, '20) new baby. Catherine Jean Swenson arrived on February 11, and of course she is the finest baby in the world. Mrs. Swenson was Bessie Coonrod of Vassar ('18). I recently heard from Cirilo Romero ('17 E, '18). He is assistant to the division engineer of Eastern Cuba Sugar corporation,

Central Moron, Pina, Cuba. Romero was married November 29 to a young lady of Havana, and recommends matrimony for all single men. Romero's fall leaves yours truly as one of the only bachelors remaining of the engineering class of '17; and prospects are very poor for a change of state.

"Catherine Hvoslef ('21), who has been teaching in Mayaguez, Porto Rico, will leave in the middle of June for a trip to South America. She will return early in July and will spend some time with me in Detroit.

"I have recently had a change of position with my company. Hereafter my time will be devoted entirely to development and improvement of our product, namely boilers and radiators, and the equipment used in its production. A new and modern experimental laboratory will be constructed for my use this summer."

'18 Ag—R. E. Arp is teaching at Colfax, Calif., this year. In addition to his regular duties in the classroom, he coaches teams in athletics and is acting scoutmaster for the local boy scouts.

'22 Ag—The vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Margaret B. Baker as state club agent was filled in April by the appointment of Miss Velma Slocum of Madelia. Since her graduation Miss Slocum has been teaching home economics in the schools of Sherburn, Martin county. She was leader of the Class A breadmaking demonstration team which won the state honors at the state fair last September and was rewarded with a free trip to Chicago.

'22 Md—Dr. Walter Fink was married in February to Miss Florence Fisch of Minneapolis. Dr. Fink is a member of Phi Beta Pi.

'23—Announcement of a wedding which has been kept secret for almost a year, was made several weeks ago by Esther Jane Hill, who informed her friends that her marriage to Caryl Chapin ('24 E) was solemnized last June. Mr. Chapin is member of the retiring Student Publications board. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are living at 1801 La Salle avenue, Minneapolis.

'23—The marriage of Douglas Ellsworth Larson and Helen Kistler ('24) took place on Saturday evening, April 26, on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. They will be at home after May 15 at 909 West Franklin avenue.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, 2436 First avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Floyd E. Lasher, son of Mrs. Anna K. Lasher of St. Paul. Miss Sullivan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'23 E—Donald E. Thorne has promised to keep his eyes open for news of Minnesota people in the Indianapolis papers, for he is working in the engineering department of the Western Union there.

The FACULTY

Athletics—Walter W. Heffelfinger—"Pudge" Heffelfinger of football fame—Friday morning became a candidate for the nomination as Hennepin county commissioner of the Third district.

Mr. Heffelfinger, who won fame as a football star at Yale from 1888 to 1891, and afterward assisted in coaching the Minnesota football team, believes there is room for increased efficiency and more businesslike methods in the administration of the affairs of Hennepin county.

During recent years Mr. Heffelfinger has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business with offices at 332 McKnight building. He was graduated from Yale in 1891 with athletic honors. Later Walter Camp placed him on the "All-American team of all time," the highest honor in football.

Entomology—William E. Hoffmann, assistant professor of entomology and economic zoology in the Minnesota College of Agriculture, will sail from San Francisco, July 3, for Canton, China, where he will spend five years as head of the department of biology in the Canton Christian College.

He will be associated with Professor C. W. Howard and Richard Falkenstein, both formerly of the University of Minnesota, Prof. Howard now being in charge of the government institute for the promotion of silk culture. Professor Hoffmann will go by way of Honolulu to attend the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Food Conservation congress.

Scandinavian—A. A. Stomberg, professor of Scandinavian at the University of Minnesota, will go to Sweden in September as one of two Americans invited by Archbishop Nathan Soderblom, primate of Sweden, to speak at a conference on religious and social conditions through the world.

Dr. L. G. Abrahamson of Rock Island, Ill., was the other American invited to attend.

Professor Stomberg has been invited to lecture at Upsala university, Sweden, on September 17, appearing at the conference as a representative of Swedish born Americans. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stomberg.

As one of a series of lectures on Scandinavian life, Professor Stomberg spoke recently in the Engineering auditorium, University campus, on the Lapps of northern Scandinavia, illu-

strating his lecture with films and 100 slides.

Kappa Rho's Awarded Debate Championship

By a unanimous decision, Kappa Rho girls' literary society defeated the Forum Literary society in the final inter-society debate of the year. The Kappa Rho's by their victory have won the debating championship.

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That's how you spell "electrical industry"

The electrical industry must have trained engineers, but its needs have broadened out beyond one group. Today this industry offers opportunity to men of virtually all professions.

Whatever the course you are now pursuing, whatever the degree you take and whether you go on to graduate study, you will find a market for your training in this field with its vast manufacturing and commercial activities.

But what will impress you even more than this diversity of opportunity is the golden promise for the future of electricity. Great now, it will be greater tomorrow—as great as you men choose to make it.

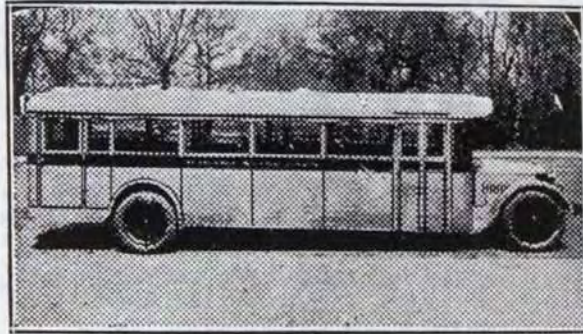
Think of this as still an industry for young men, with much of its potential development uncharted. If you like to build, electricity is your field. From now till graduation we suggest it will be worth your while to investigate its possibilities.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

SMITH'S TOURS



*We Are Offering to the Public, for the Season of 1924, the
Wonder Tour of Modern Times*

THIS company uses nothing but the famous Wilcox Chair Car Coach, guaranteeing each guest a plush upholstered wicker chair. These cars are furnished by the Smith Tour and Transportation Company. The first tour leaves Minneapolis June 26 for Atlantic City via Chicago, Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, Philadelphia to Atlantic City for a three-day sightseeing and rest. We leave Atlantic City for Washington via Baltimore for a two-day stopover in our national capitol. From Washington we will tour through the Alleghenys, back to Chicago and thence to Minneapolis. The management has made all arrangements for the guests to stop over each night at a first class hotel, thus enabling everyone to get a good night's rest en route. Better than driving your own car, and giving everyone an opportunity of thoroughly seeing our beautiful country.

If You Wish to Make This Wonderful Tour, Write or See

Mr. F. J. SMITH

As Soon as Possible and Make Your Reservation

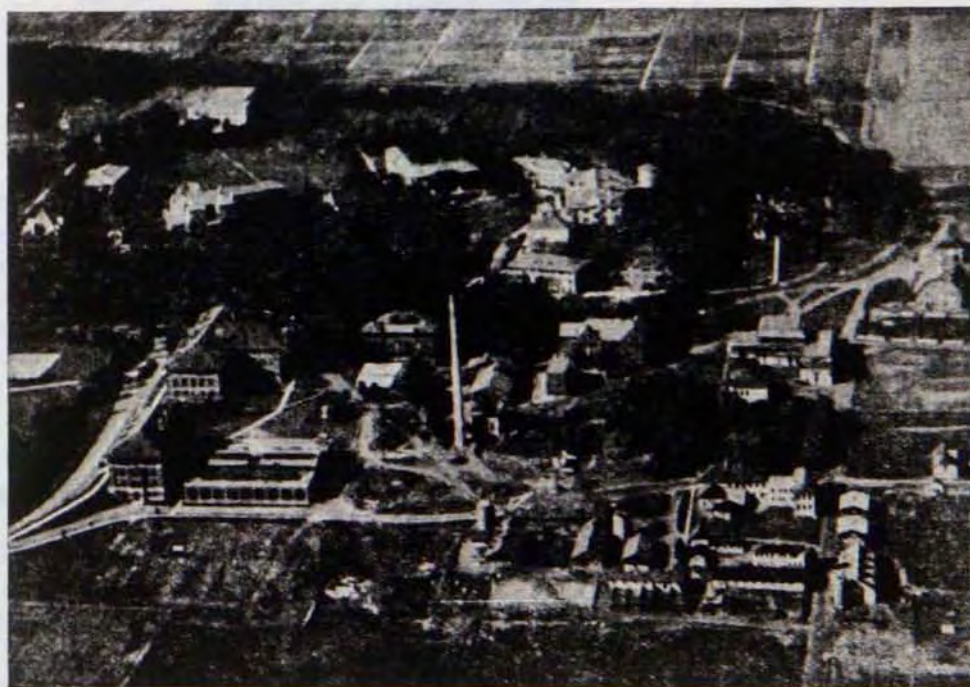
231 Pantages Theater Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Phone Main 5390

*Reservations may be made and information secured for this Wonder
Tour at the Alumni Weekly Office, 202 Library Bldg., Minneapolis*

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, May 29, 1924



A striking aeroplane photograph of the University of Minnesota's second Campus, University Farm, where are located the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the School of Agriculture.

Vol XXIII - No. 31

::

15 Cents the Copy

**"Agriculture is Everybody's Business": An Article—
A Candidate Proposes to Dismember the University—
1122 Participate in the Mock Convention—"Minnesota
for Minnesotans?"—A Call to the Quinquennials for
the June 17 Reunion**

*How Long Since You
Graduated?
Have You Gotten Rusty?*

WOULDN'T you profit by spending six weeks or even twelve weeks in study this summer?

Nearly all the departments and colleges at your old University now give advanced courses in the

**S U M M E R
S E S S I O N**

*Send to the Registrar, The University of
Minnesota for a Bulletin and see how
rich the offerings are*

First Term Opens June 21, Closes July 31
Second Term Opens July 31, Closes Sept. 5

GREAT NORTHERN AN OLD CITIZEN



The States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana contain more than eight hundred billion feet of standing timber. There were cut from this timber and shipped over the lines of the Great Northern in the year 1923, one billion three hundred million feet of lumber, and these shipments are increasing from year to year.

The Great Northern is one of your oldest citizens. The original ten miles between St. Paul and Minneapolis were built in 1862. This was the first railroad in Minnesota. It continued to grow and develop new territory as it proceeded until it now serves the Northwest with over eight thousand miles of road. It brings the whole Northwest as far as the Pacific Coast to world markets and world markets to the Northwest. It provides also luxurious, modern passenger train service by which all the world may travel to the Northwest and the Northwest may travel to all the world.

The Great Northern is a desirable, dependable, pay-as-you-go citizen.

It paid, in 1923, to the 35,645 men and women who were engaged in its service \$56,270,922, in salaries and wages. It paid, in 1923, for materials and supplies \$56,662,850, every dollar of which, so far as practicable, was expended in Great Northern territory, to support local industry. Its taxes for the year 1923 were \$9,113,226.

It paid, in 1923, to its 12,129 employees in Minnesota, for salaries and wages, \$18,864,138.

The value of its property in Minnesota, according to findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is \$106,964,376. Its taxes in Minnesota for the year 1923 were \$2,340,638.

The Great Northern knows that your interests are bound up with its own. For better or worse it is an inseparable part of your community.

Does not this great institution, a worthy citizen in every essential relation, merit your confidence and patronage because it is giving you efficient service and loyal cooperation?

Chairman of the Board.



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Editor and Manager

CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
E. S. MANN.....*Literary Editor*
WALTER RICE.....*Student Editor*
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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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

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.

The University Calendar

Thursday, May 29

MUSIC CONVOCATION—"A Russian Fantasy," by Samuel Gaines, will be given by orchestra and chorus.

Saturday, May 31

TRACK—Minnesota vs. U. of Iowa at Iowa City.

Tuesday, June 3

AG PICNIC—Instead of boat trip, will go to Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka. Costs 75 cents per couple.

Wednesday, June 4

BASEBALL—Ames vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.

Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7

ALL-SORORITY VAUDEVILLE—Fifteen sororities will present review at Metropolitan theater, Minneapolis.

Saturday, June 7

BASEBALL—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.

Thursday, June 12

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Given for members of the graduating class at his home, 8 o'clock.

Sunday, June 15

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Sermon will be preached by Rev. H. C. Swearingen of St. Paul.

Tuesday, June 17

ALUMNI BANQUET—At Minnesota Union. Class of '14 in charge.

What it Costs to Spend Money

WHEN you pay \$100 for an article, that's just the beginning. You are really paying \$100 down and \$5 or \$6 a year on installments for the rest of your life, this latter item representing the interest which your money might have earned if safely invested in a good bond.

This is not a plea for you to stop spending—but the fact that you continue to pay for things long after they are worn out should lead to more careful spending, and more consistent investment.

Are you receiving our regular investment offerings? Ask us to place your name upon our mailing list.

Wells-Dickey Company

Established 1878

McKnight Building, Minneapolis

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Pay a trifle more and use OCCIDENT Flour. Then you'll be sure of better bread, cake and pastry at every baking.

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Minneapolis

OCCIDENT

The Guaranteed Flour

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY



T H E E D I T O R ' S I N Q U E S T



NOW that the political year is approaching, party planks are being heaped upon the fire, and the timber of the office seekers begins to burn more brightly. Some of the moves proposed are good, many are novel, some are interesting, and some, of course, are utterly untenable. The University of Minnesota is beginning to spring into the limelight as a political factor even at this early stage. Curtis M. Johnson, a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, has presented the people of our fair state with a unique proposition. He proposes to decentralize the University of Minnesota. We are not exactly clear as to the interpretation of his stand, but we are led to believe that he would place branch universities at conspicuous points throughout the state.

The point that Mr. Johnson is trying to make is one which we believe to be quite sound, and which strikes the keynote of sentiments expressed by several Minnesotans. He is perhaps echoing the favorable opinion which educators have given of the Junior College movement as propounded by our own Dr. Leonard V. Koos—a movement which proposes the establishment of Junior Colleges, really branches of the University, in a score of Minnesota towns. Perhaps, too, he is thinking of the difficulty encountered by many students in coming great distances to attend the University.

On the other hand, however, if the intention should be the practical dismembering of our well-consolidated buildings and staff, the scattering of the University, as it were, piecemeal, over the state, Mr. Johnson's argument is not so sound. Such scattering would entail great expense—and

just at a time when the taxpayers most desire retrenchment. If the branch universities were to amount to much, they would have to include libraries, laboratories, and equipment for military training and other purposes, besides new buildings and more teachers. The football and other athletic interests would protest violently against the loss of good material.

Then, too, the benefit of disseminating—which is often dissipating—higher education on the installment plan is questionable. Some persons might be persuaded to take university work by having to travel only half as far to get it as at present; but the alternative of that would be that every town in the state would demand a branch University. There would be little advantage unless every town should get one. If a student has to travel a hundred miles, he might as well go twice as far. Wherever he goes, he will be too far away to come home to dinner every night.

Such details of legislation are for the Legislature to consider, providing they are worthy of consideration. They are not, however, of such statewide and urgent importance as to overshadow the reduction of taxation or the elimination of extravagance as matters of public policy, it would seem.



IF you belong to any one of the classes whose numerals end in either four or nine, you are of those who celebrate the quinquennial anniversary of their graduation from the University. You will be expected, you will be anxious, to take part in the Alumni Reunion festivities on June 17th—*Alumni day*—the day before commencement.

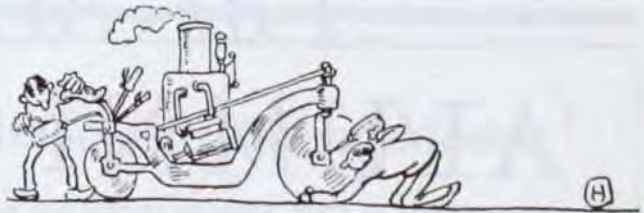
The class of 1914, since it is ten years old, having been out of college a decade, will have charge of the reunion, the banquet and the entertainment in the evening; but the classes of 1919, '14, '09, and '04, 1899, '94, '89, '84, and '79, are also responsible, according to precedence, for the reunion this year. Arrangements are already under way, and the '14-ers have things humming.

To be sure, you don't have to be one of the "quinquenners" to attend the reunion. No, every one of the Alumni is invited, and urged to spend the whole day at the University. You will enjoy being back on the campus this year. The college spirit is virile, buoyant, infectious; students seem to have acquired almost a new college-consciousness, so to speak. The campus has never before been so beautiful; and now that the Northern Pacific track removal has been completed, the cut filled in, the new Library nearly finished, there are great changes that will surprise and interest you. We want you here on Alumni day; your friends want you; and the University will welcome you.

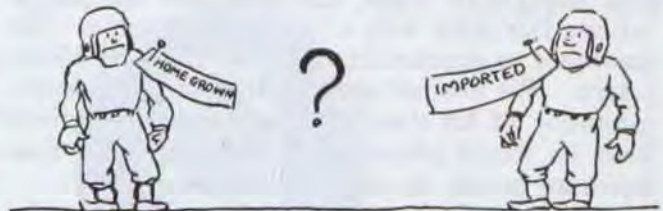


It is perhaps unknown to some that consistent organized alumni work is an adjunct of great magnitude in modern college and university development today. Referring to the official publications alone, there are 84 regularly published alumni periodicals in the United States. Of these, 71 are owned and operated by and for their alumni exclusively. Seven of the 84 are bi-monthlies, ten are weeklies, sixteen are quarterlies, and 46 are monthlies—thus, the favor lies with the once-in-four-weeks style, although each year sees two or three changing to the weekly form. Four of the Big Ten University alumni associations are now publishing weeklies. Thirteen charge \$3.00 per year for subscriptions, and only eight have a higher rate. In only 28 cases does the proportion of revenue received from advertising exceed 25 per cent of the total revenue needed. Dues, pledges, and subscriptions keep the torches of alumni "wisdom" burning.

The above is by way of information for a few hundred of our readers whose subscriptions are in arrears a bit. Just now the reminder may be needed; at any rate, we should be glad to get the remittance within, say, ten days.



At the 1924 Mock Political convention, 1122 University of Minnesota students, the majority voting men and women, nominated Calvin Coolidge for election to the presidency. They planed down many almost ultra-sane planks with which to construct their platform, and passed several resolutions for the quite undeniable good of these United States. Proceedings were considerably noisy at times, but what well-conducted convention does not become overly enthusiastic about its particular candidate? Matters were managed with order, however, and the evening was instructive in the training in parliamentary law, rules of order, political science and convention tactics, as well as offering an opportunity for much good-natured fun, and exercise of natural leadership. That the spirit shown was quite "safe and sane" can easily be proved by mentioning the fact that, in addition to nominating Coolidge, the convention voted to enforce the Volstead act rigorously, to pay no soldier's bonus, to prohibit child-labor, and to clean up politics. It was a convention after which others might well model!



We have heard a great deal about "America for Americans" and Minnesota for Minnesotans; and, despite the fact that the American people as a whole are a well-travelled group compared to their European and Asiatic brethren, the majority of us never do get very far away from home, do we?

Last fall a survey made of the athletic teams of the Big Ten showed Minnesota and Ohio to be most representative of "local color." Minnesota ranked second with 92 per cent native, and Ohio State first, with 93 per cent. Off-setting this, the University of Michigan squads were the most cosmopolitan, with 39 per cent of their athletes coming from 19 states (including Canada) other than Michigan.

Can this be an argument for more or for less native material?

Agriculture is Everybody's Business

Because it Affects Everyone in Some Manner—A Resume of the Work of One of Minnesota's Greatest Departments, the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, and the Experiment Station By W. P. Kirkwood, Editor at University Farm

AGRICULTURE is everybody's business. Fortunately, it is also the particular business of a very large class whose members devote their lives to it. But it is everybody's business, because from it every one gets his food, because from it in very large part the industries and commerce draw their raw materials and the stuffs in which they trade, and because from the life which maintains it and rests directly upon it are recruited the forces which make for a hardy and robust American society.

Because of this relationship between the farm and social welfare, colleges of agriculture were founded and are maintained. It is the job of such institutions to develop and spread abroad knowledge which, it has been said, "will make possible a permanent and satisfactory rural civilization." Such a civilization must be fostered in order that man may be fed and clothed and sheltered, and be able to perform his individual and social duties.

It was the recognition of the relationship mentioned that led far-sighted men in Minnesota, back in the late 60's, to take steps for the establishment of a college of agriculture. The present Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota is the outcome of that movement. The wisdom of the movement has perhaps never been more clearly seen than in the agricultural depression of the last three years. In the course of these years, the thoughtful people of the state have turned to the University Department of Agriculture for direction. The response has been a program put forth for the department by its dean, W. C. Coffey. This program suggests measures in detail, to meet the immediate need of the farmers, an increase of net income. It also suggests long time objectives:

An agriculture which will conserve the producing power of the land, which will adequately meet the needs of state and nation, and which will be capable of quick adjustment to more or less profound changes in conditions.

An intelligent, prosperous farm population, living in such manner and so articulating with other groups in society as best to promote the highest type of citizenship.

The great work of the University Department of Agriculture, then, is to solve, or aid in solving, the state's agricultural problems and to spread abroad as rapidly as possible the knowledge gained in order that both immediate

and future needs may be met to the fullest extent possible.

The work is already thoroughly organized and being pushed with vigor. It involves two lines of activity—research and teaching.

The research work is done at eight permanent experiment stations: the Central station at University Farm, the Northeast station at Duluth, the North Central station at Grand Rapids, the Northwest station at Crookston, the West Central station at Morris, the Southeast station at Waseca, the Fruit-Breeding farm at Zumbra Heights near Lake Minnetonka, and the Forest station at Cloquet,—also at several temporary experimental and demonstration fields, like that at Coon Creek near Anoka.

The teaching work is done through four agencies: the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, at University Farm, St. Paul; the schools of agriculture—the Central at University Farm, the Northwest at Crookston, and the West Central at Morris; the Division of Agricultural Extension, and various short courses and demonstrations at experiment stations or demonstration fields.

Very early in the experience of the University in its attempts to teach agriculture, it became clear that scientific information on which to base sound agricultural instruction was lacking. It became apparent, also, that agricultural teaching had to be localized;

what might be good practice in Ohio might not be good practice in Minnesota. Soil and climatic conditions differ in the different states, and the crops and livestock adapted to one state may be wholly unfit for another. Not only general but local problems, therefore, had to be worked out with great care.

To provide for such work, an experimental farm to the northeastward of the University campus was purchased in 1868. This tract was found later to be unsuited to the purposes, and it was sold, and a part of the land now occupied by the central station was acquired in 1883-84. Since the establishment of experimental work at University Farm, research has been carried on with increasingly intensive effort and with increasingly satisfactory results.

It is quite impossible to list here more than a small fraction of the things accomplished by the state's system



THE OLD HOME BUILDING

The first structure built on the Agricultural campus in 1888 is still standing as a monument to one of Minnesota's greatest industries. It has been successively used as administration building, classroom, dormitory and health service.

¶ "An agriculture which will conserve the productive power of the land, which will adequately meet the needs of state and nation, and which will be capable of quick adjustment to more or less profound changes in conditions.

¶ "An intelligent, prosperous farm population, living in such manner and so articulating with other groups in society as best to promote the highest type of citizenship."—The long time objections of the University Department of Agriculture, as stated by Dean Coffey.

of experiment stations, but a few of the outstanding achievements may be given to indicate the character of the service given for the promotion of agriculture and agricultural prosperity in Minnesota:

The development of a new spring wheat, known as Minnesota No. 169. This was superior in yielding qualities to spring wheats previously grown and was high in milling qualities and between 1900 and 1912, when it was superseded by Marquis, it is estimated that it added to the returns of Minnesota farmers who grew it a total of not less than 4,250,000 bushels a year.

The development of two varieties of corn—Minnesota 13 and Minnesota 23—which placed Minnesota among the cornbelt states. These two varieties, maturing easily in the short seasons in Minnesota, led to the spread of corn growing all through southern Minnesota and pushed it clear up into the Red River valley. As a result of the impetus given to this farm activity the corn crop of Minnesota increased from 50,000,000 bushels in 1899 to 155,000,000 bushels in 1923.

The breeding of a hardy winter wheat, Minturki, which survives the rigorous Minnesota winters and yields largely, and is now becoming a favorite with the farmers of the southern part of the state.

The production of Gopher oats, a new variety especially adapted to Minnesota conditions; of Velvet barley, a variety which is expected to commend itself to northern farmers for its smooth awns and its high-yielding qualities, and of Chippewa and Winona flax, two varieties which are wilt-resistant and which yield liberally.

The encouragement of alfalfa growing through the testing of varieties in order to give the farmers of the state strains which survive extreme winter weather, increasing the acreage to 165,000 within a few years.

The introduction of soybeans and the development of new varieties adapted to climatic conditions, which will enable farmers largely to grow their own protein concentrates.

The discovery that probably 80 per cent of the state's 5,000,000 acres of sandy lands can be made to produce alfalfa successfully by the application of lime or marl, which means the reclamation of a large area for profitable agriculture.

The discovery that by proper drainage and the application of phosphate and potash fertilizers immense areas of peat can be made to produce great crops of various kinds, which means the ultimate reclamation of added extensive areas of the state.

The discovery of the need of lime for alfalfa production in southeastern Minnesota as a basis for greater returns from the dairy industry.

The promotion of the dairy industry throughout the state by the encouragement given through many years to the establishment of co-operative creameries, and the working out of scientific dairy rations by which dairymen are able to feed at minimum cost for maximum production.

The determination of rations for beef cattle and swine for the production of beef and pork products at the lowest cost for the greatest return, and the scheduling of annual "Cattle Feeders' Days," at which the results of tests made from year to year are not only announced but demonstrated by inspection of the animals under test.

Splendid additions to the fruits of the state, including 12 varieties of plums, 4 varieties of apples, 1 variety of raspberries, 7 varieties of strawberries, and 1 of gooseberries, all of which are enriching the



The approach to University Farm is beautiful. On the drive is the Engineering building and the Administration bldg.



DEAN W. C. COFFEY

Dean W. C. Coffey, who is carefully guiding the Agricultural program of the University of Minnesota

horticulturists of the state and are just the beginning of the contributions which may be expected from the Fruit Breeding farm at Zumbra Heights.

The discovery that by proper control of composition the creameries of the state could have produced in one year 7,110,000 more pounds of butter with the same raw material, thereby adding enormously to their net revenues; a fact which has led to a closer study of the subject by hundreds of creameries throughout the state.

The development of methods for the control of insect pests such as prey upon growing crops and stored cereals; of great value to producers on the one hand and to manufacturers on the other.

The solution of problems in relation to the storing of grain, to the milling and baking qualities of wheat, and to the manufacture of bread.

The collection and publication of very valuable data as to the cost of production of farm crops, the labor income of farms, the labor demands of farm operations and their readjustment as a means of increasing net returns; together with like valuable data as to crop rotations.

The collection and publication of statistics of great economic value to Minnesota's many and varied co-operative enterprises, and the determination of more accurate methods of price-forecasting and land appraisal.

The development of methods for the control of plant diseases, including note-worthy contributions in the warfare against the black stem rust of wheat and other cereals.

Significant contributions toward the solution of problems involved in land-clearing and cropping in the cut-over timber areas of the state; also toward the solution of the intricate problems of drainage.

Standing Guard in Many Emergencies is Function

The services of the experiment stations, however, are not limited to the solution of such problems as have been indicated. The men and equipment are called on constantly for aid in solving every-day problems of the state's farmers. For example, the division of veterinary medicine, which has done great service in the control of animal diseases throughout the state, annually examines some fifteen hundred specimens of diseased animals sent in by farmers, thereby enabling them to protect themselves against losses from diseases affecting their flocks and herds. This division works in close co-operation with the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary Board, and has done much to educate the farmers in methods of eliminating such grave diseases as tuberculosis among cattle and poultry. It has also rendered inestimable service in epidemics of hog cholera.

The division of plant pathology and botany has given like service in aiding farmers to recognize plant diseases and to employ methods for their control.

An interesting example of this form of service is that of the Dairy Husbandry division's attack on the problem of the abnormal appetites of dairy cattle in certain parts of the state. The division has brought to the Central station several cows affected with this trouble, and with the co-

operation of the divisions of Biochemistry and of Veterinary Medicine is undertaking to find out the causes and indicate a change of ration.

The Projects Multiply

In its effort to solve fundamental problems by research and emergency problems by experiments of various sorts, the experiment station has seen its projects grow rapidly in number. According to a recent report by the dean of the department there are now under way 156 projects. Of these 99 are research, 39 experimental, 10 demonstrational, and 8 survey. They include:

The study of marketing organization and management, market prices and quotations, the effects of changing prices on farm product supplies, farmers' incomes, and land settlement.

Cereal- and corn-breeding, for the development of rust resistance among cereals and larger yielding varieties of corn; cultural practice, and the cost of producing farm crops,

Problems of chemistry in relation to storing and milling grain, to animal nutrition, the manufacture of dairy products, plant diseases, and the winter hardiness of plants. The last gives promise of shortcuts for the testing of winter hardiness as a means of eliminating long and tedious field tests

The study of numerous problems in agricultural engineering, including drainage, the construction and equipment of farm buildings, economical methods of land-clearing, agricultural physics, ventilation, hydro-electric plants on the farm, farm sewage, and others.

Spring and fall farrowing of pigs, various milk products in the rations of pigs, the use of milling by-products in pig-feeding, the use of rye and other grains in swine-feeding, the value of soybeans as compared with tankage as a source of protein for fattening hogs while pasturing on corn.

Further investigations into the composition of butter with a view to the most economical use of the raw material—butterfat, and the inquiries into the uses of powdered milk as a human food, into the manufacture of ice cream, into the food needs of the growing calf in vitamins and mineral matter, into home-grown rations for the dairy cow, and into possible mineral deficiencies in the rations of cows with abnormal appetites.

Studies of the internal and external parasites of man, including work on amoebic dysentery, a serious disease which has appeared in Minnesota; of the control of insect pests, of the control of insects which damage forest crops, and of insects in stored food products, and vertebrate pests such as rats, mice, and gophers.

Problems of forest planting, of the natural reseeding of forest areas, of the thinning of forest growths, of the timber crop, and forest management.

Studies in human nutrition, the standardization of baked products, clothing fabrics, and garment making, and home management.

Intimate investigations into the causes of and means of preventing rusts of cereals, corn smut, flax rust and flax wilt, garden truck diseases including those which do damage to the potato crop, forest tree diseases; also seed and weed studies and studies of the effects of temperature and light on plant growth.

Efforts to discover the causes of and means of preventing that baffling disease resulting in abortion among cattle, means of combatting tuberculosis among livestock, the causes of sterility, and the means of preventing of various infectious diseases.

These and many other studies are knit up closely with successful agriculture and rural life in Minnesota. The solution of such problems means stability for the state's fundamental industry. It also means sound instruction in agriculture as applied to Minnesota conditions. In immediate charge of the work of the experiment stations is Andrew Boss, vice director.

Instruction in Agriculture

Instruction in agriculture centers in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, under the deanship of Dr. E. M. Freeman.

The first efforts in agricultural instruction, back in the 70's and early 80's were in the form of arts and science courses which were more or less related to agriculture. In those days there was no body of scientific knowledge or literature to guide those who sought to give instruction. As a result, it was not until the late 80's and early 90's that agricultural education began to find itself, and Minnesota, by the way, is one of the first states in which it did find itself.

Today, however, the attendance at the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics is regularly from 800 to 900 young men and young women, who take courses to prepare themselves for professional positions in colleges, technical schools, high schools; for leadership as county agricultural agents, or home demonstration agents; for managerial positions on farms or in farm homes, or for scientific research.

Grads Follow Up Ag Work

A recent survey made by Dean Freeman shows that of the several hundred graduates of the college 96 per cent have since graduation at some time engaged in an occupation directly in line with the studies pursued in the college, and at the present time 90 per cent are in some occupation in line with their studies there.

The work of the college is by divisions corresponding to those of the experiment station as follows: Agricultural Biochemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy and Farm Management, Animal Husbandry, Bee Culture, Dairy Husbandry, Entomology and Economic Zoology, Forestry, Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Horticulture, Plant Pathology and Botany, Poultry Husbandry, Publications and Rural Journalism, Soils, and Veterinary Medicine.

Included in the courses, also, are studies in fundamental college branches, some of which are taken on the agricultural college campus and some on the other campus.

Admission to the college is open to those who have the equivalent of an accredited high school training.

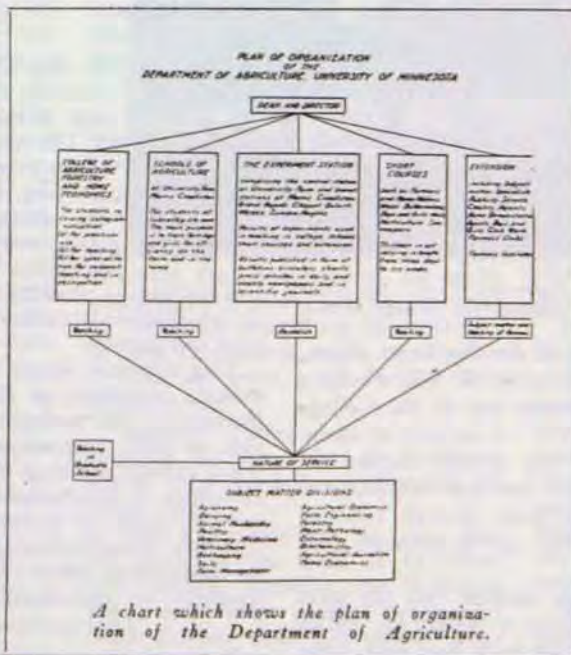
Schools of Agriculture

The schools of agriculture are for young men and young women who have the equivalent of a graded school education and who are between the ages of 17 and 21. They are designed to give training in preparation for farm

life—farm or farm-home activities.

It was at the Central school that was first worked out the problem of practical school training for farm life. This was pursuant to resolutions adopted by the Board of Regents in 1887. A building for school purposes was erected at University Farm, and in 1888 the work began. The attendance increased rapidly, so that today the Central school has a list of alumni and alumnae of more than 3,000 names, and from 80 to 90 per cent of the school's graduates have returned to take up life on the farm or in farm homes.

The schools at Crookston and Morris were organized later, in connection with agricultural experiment stations,



and their growth has been rapid and their work effective.

The work of the schools calls for three years of class-room and laboratory work, of six months each, with similar periods spent in practical work on farms or in farm homes.

The principals of the schools are: D. D. Mayne, Central; C. G. Selvig, Crookston; and P. E. Miller, Morris.

Extension Activities

But very early in the planning for agricultural education in Minnesota it became apparent that something should be done to carry accurate instruction to the people of the farms of the state. This led to the organization of a farmers' institute board and an appropriation by the legislature for the development of farmers' institute work. This marked the beginning of agricultural extension work in the state, and it has continued strong ever since.



Beautiful walks, lined with well-kept lawns and carefully trimmed shrubs abound everywhere. The walk here leads by the Administration building on the left, past the Botany building, (old armory), the old Dairy building, and the judging pavilion to the yards for the stock.



Provision has been made for play at University Farm; the tennis courts in front of the Administration building are always in use.

Today the Agricultural Extension division is an organization of far-reaching activities, with F. W. Peck, a graduate of the School of Agriculture and of the College of Agriculture, as its director.

It is estimated that last year this division carried instruction by personal contact to not less than 900,000, and it reached hundreds of thousands more through bulletins and other forms of printed matter giving accurate and practical agricultural instruction.

It is under the direction of this division that the farm boys' and girls' club work of the state is carried on, and in 1922-23 just a few short of 20,000 boys and girls were engaged in such work.

The activities of the division include the administration of county, state, and federal extension funds; the direction of farmers' institute work; the maintenance in the field of a staff of fifteen specialists; supervision of county extension work under the management of county agents of whom there are seventy; supervision of home demonstration work under the management of four rural and three urban workers; supervision of boys' and girls' club work with six agents in the field; and the maintenance of a bureau of information for the dissemination of educative material through the press, through bulletins, charts and posters, by correspondence, and by radio.

The work of the division is closely linked with that of the various divisions of the college and experiment station,

so that there may be no lack of harmony between the instruction given on the campus and in the field.

The staff of specialists include men or women trained to give instruction as to dairying, cow-testing, animal husbandry, animal diseases, field crops and farm management, soils, plant diseases, marketing, human nutrition, home management, the designing

and making of clothing, and insect control. The bureau of information is under the direction of trained newspaper men and editors.

This staff and others in the division work out each year definite programs, so that the work may be correlated throughout and confusion avoided. The specialists work, also, in close co-operation with the county extension forces. They address meetings here and there over the state, serve as judges at county fairs, go out in groups as with better-farming trains or on land-clearing tours, and answer calls for help from individual farmers or farm home-makers as opportunity offers. They are the "minute men"—and women—of agricultural education.

Instruction by Short Courses

But agricultural extension work is handicapped in one respect at least. It cannot make use of much of the valuable equipment available on the campus of the University Department of Agriculture. In order to make this equipment of the widest use possible, the department holds at University Farm numerous short courses. At such courses the average attendance from year to year is not far short of 2,000. Those who attend come in in some cases only for a few days, and in others for weeks. Dr. A. V. Storm is in charge of all of these courses.

The list of courses includes those for—

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Home nurses. | Horticulturists and gardeners. |
| Ice cream manufacturers. | Boys' and girls' club members. |
| Creamery operators. | Editors. |
| Advanced creamery operators. | Bee-keepers. |
| Farmers and home-makers. | Veterinarians. |
| Nurserymen. | Boy Scouts and students of forestry. |

At all of these courses the instruction is just as painstaking as it can be made. Indeed, those attending them receive instruction not only from regular members of the staff of the University Department of Agriculture, but from leaders in the different departments of agriculture from other parts of the country. At such courses they have, also, opportunity to attend the meetings of various farm organizations and other organizations and to keep in touch with the thought of the time. The constantly growing interest shown in the various short courses offered is sufficient indication of their value to the people of the state.

The entire state is, it is no exaggeration to say, the campus of the University Department of Agriculture. With hundreds of farmers, scattered over the state, co-operating

with the experiment station and sub-station forces, in working out the problems of Minnesota's agriculture; with the college training young men and young women to become teachers of farming, or home economics, or forestry; with both college and schools sending hundreds of young men and women back to the farm and farm homes to aid in the development of a rural life of the best type; with the extension forces at work among the people in every part of the state, and with the short courses drawing men and women to the institution for intensive training—with all of this it is not too much to say that the campus is state wide or that from its center flow currents of influence making for the prosperity and welfare of all the people of the commonwealth.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Regents Accept Murphy Journalism School Fund

One hundred changes in faculty personnel were approved by the Board of Regents at the regular meeting held last week. The Murphy bequest of \$350,000 for a school of journalism was officially accepted, scholarships were provided for the West Central School of Agriculture at Morris and the school at Crookston, and establishment of a federal postoffice on the campus was authorized by the controlling board of the University at the session.

The regents verified the appointments of Dr. Fred Engelhart from Teachers' College, Columbia University, as professor of educational administration; and of Harold F. Kumm, a graduate of Minnesota, as assistant professor of political science. The return of E. H. Sirich, assistant professor of romance languages, was announced. He has been absent on leave during the past year.

Lewis F. Keller was appointed by the Board of Regents at their meeting last week, to fill the place on the coaching staff left vacant by the departure of T. N. Metcalf, who went to Ames. Mr. Keller comes from Oberlin university. He will act as assistant basketball and football coach, and in addition will teach in the English department.

Leave of absence for next year was granted Prof. George H. Montillon and Paul H. M. P. Brinton of the department of chemistry; Dr. W. P. Shepard, assistant director of the Health Service; and Prof. Fletcher H. Swift, of the department of education, who will act as visiting professor of educational administration at Columbia.

The regents took final action in accepting the Murphy bequest for the department of journalism, by declaring that all conditions under the will had been fulfilled. President Coff-

man was appointed a committee of one to investigate the needs of the journalism department, to determine what use should be made of the money.

'O-Niners' Summoned by Trumpet to Reunion

And it came to pass that a voice over the air said unto them,

"Let it be known throughout the land that the seventeenth day of the month of June of this year shall be kept reserved for thy Alma Mater, Minnesota.

"And on that day there shall return to the fold all the tribes of Alumni who have dwelt in distant lands.

"And the Old Grads will rejoice to wander again about the Campus.

"And especially shall the tribes which have gone forth at five year intervals, from the tribe of '19, which went forth 5 years ago to the tribe of '79, which went forth 45 years ago, be well represented at the reunion."

Then the voice spake further unto them, saying,

"Behold! I who speak to you am a member of the tribe of O-Niners which went forth from the fold 15 years ago.

"And I say unto you, In order that the glory of the tribe of O-Niners may remain supreme, the O-Niners must make their reunion better and more glorious than that of any other tribe of the Alumni."

The voice ceased, and all O-Niners who had been listening in on WLAG said one to another,

"Let us do as Fred A. Harding, our chairman, has advised."

And forthwith a board of Elders met and said,

"Let us provide for sight-seeing tours about the Campus, that the O-Niners can see the changes since their day.

"And let us sound the trumpet at 3 p. m. to call the O-Niners into the Music building where there will be

much singing, and speaking, and cheering, and laughter, and where members of the tribe will burlesque 'Scarlet Arrow' which was the class play 15 years ago.

"And in the evening let us join all the other tribes of Alumni at a banquet in the Minnesota Union where the fatted calf will be furnished by the tribe of 1914.

"Then let there be dancing and let all sing the praises of their Alma Mater."

University Alumnae Club Gives Benefit Bridge

Mrs. Carl E. Sager (Elizabeth Nelson, '16), 2409 Lake of the Isles boulevard, opened her home for a bridge party the afternoon of May 24 under the auspices of the Minnesota Alumnae club. Cards were played at about sixty tables. Mrs. F. C. Rhodda was in charge.

Proceeds will go towards the Jessie S. Ladd loan fund maintained by the club for the use in loaning out small sums of money to girls at the University of Minnesota through the dean of women. Considerable need for such a fund at the present time was pointed out by Dean Anne D. Blitz at the meeting of the club on Saturday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Coffman.

Mrs. E. C. Carman was elected president of the club to succeed Mrs. Donne F. Gosin. Miss Vera Cole was chosen first vice president; Mrs. D. R. Blanpied and Miss Margaret Trumble, assistants to the first vice president; Miss Frances Kelley, second vice president; Mrs. L. C. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. St. John Bromley, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Ora Peake, recording secretary; M. Francis Shephardson, treasurer, and Miss Ebba Norman, auditor. The new directors consist of Mmes. George S. Wheaton, Harrison Cochran, F. Alex Stewart, and Miss Merry Greenwald.

MINNESOTA SPORTS for the WEEK

Baseball Team Wins Two, Loses Two Games on Trip

Minnesota's baseball team made an even break on a four-game trip which the varsity team took last week. The Gophers lost to Notre Dame, split a two-game series with Ohio State, and defeated Indiana before they turned their steps homeward. This trip leaves only one more game on the conference schedule and that one with Wisconsin at Madison on June 4. Ames comes here for the last home game of the season on June 7.

Starting out with Notre Dame as their first opponent, the Gophers lost out 11 to 5 in a ragged game, featured by the heavy hitting of both sides. Journeying to Bloomington next, the Minnesotans triumphed over Indiana, 13 to 3, Eklund knocked a home run with two men on bases. This marked the second time that the Maroon and Gold has won over the Hoosier nine.

Going to Ohio State next, the Minnesota team scored a sweet victory over the highly touted Ohioans, 7 to 2. Tucker pitched for Minnesota and gave out nine scattered hits. Ascher clouted a triple for the longest drive of the game. This game put Minnesota in a tie with Wisconsin for first place in the conference ratings. The second game with the Buckeyes was a disastrous one. Pete Guzy took the mound for Minnesota and only one man had reached first base up to the fourth inning. A balk was called on the Minnesota pitcher and the stubborn umpire drove Guzy from the field when he resented the decision. Tucker replaced Guzy, but could not stop the Ohioans. Before the game was over the Buckeyes had put eleven runs across, triumphing over the Gophers 11 to 2.

Frosh Tracksters Defeat Iowa in Telegraphic Meet

The Freshman track team scored a one-sided victory over Iowa's yearling team, 78 to 39, in a telegraphic meet held last Wednesday afternoon. Minnesota took eleven firsts and ten second places. Clarence Schutte was high point man for the Gophers, scoring first in the shot and discus, and second in the hammer, as well as tying for second in the 220-yard dash. Fisher was close behind Schutte, with two firsts in the javelin and hammer, and a second in the shot. Peplaw scored two firsts and a second for Minnesota. All these lads speak well for the calibre of the varsity track team next spring.

491 High School Athletes Compete On Northrop in Annual Classic

Four hundred ninety-one athletes put up one of the greatest exhibitions of high school competition in the history of Minnesota athletics last Saturday at Northrop field in the 15th annual interscholastic track and field meet when 11 records were shattered and several other marks periled.

Minneapolis Central, with 16½ points, led the field in the class "A" events, which included the seven Minneapolis, three St Paul, and two Duluth schools. Faribault won first in class "B" division.

Frankenburger Becomes News Editor of Daily

Homer G. Frankenburger ('26), formerly feature writer, was recently promoted to the position of news editor of the Minnesota Daily to succeed John Howard Munroe ('26). Mr. Munroe, who has held the position for the past four months is to devote his time to research work in Political Science.



Julius Perlt, captain of Minnesota's "Gym" team, is spoken of by his coach as one of the greatest gymnasts ever turned out by the University. His team won the Northwestern Gymnastic meet at Minneapolis on April 5, and Captain Perlt, himself, made a remarkable record in the Conference meet in Chicago on March 15, where he placed in 3 events "Look Out for Shoe String Play."

Warning Author Is Dead

"Look out for the 'shoe string' play." Every Minnesota football team since the memorable 5 to 0 Wisconsin game in 1908 has received this last minute warning, not from the head coach but from the dean of Gopher football rooters, "Ike" Kaufman, who died May 5.

Dr. L. J. Cooke has revealed the circumstances which gave rise to the warning which "Ike" Kaufman never failed to leave with a Gopher team going forth to battle on the gridiron.

It happened in 1908 when the Gophers played Wisconsin at Northrop field. The game was hard fought and the teams evenly matched. Towards the end of the first half there was a lull in the play while "Kechie" Moll, Wisconsin end, bent over to tie his shoestring, out towards the sidelines. The Gophers temporarily relaxed and in a flash a forward pass went shooting through the air in the direction of Moll who caught it and went over for a touchdown, unmolested by the dumb struck Minnesota team.

Oberlin Man to Fill Vacancy Left by Metcalf

Louis F. Keller, graduate and former coach of Oberlin College, has been appointed associate professor of Physical Education at Minnesota. The new coach will take up his duties as professional training course instructor and assistant coach of basketball and baseball next September. Keller was a basketball and baseball star at Oberlin and received his A. B. degree, majoring in Physical Education. He received his diploma from the Harvard school of physical education in 1915, and will receive his M. A. degree from Oberlin this spring. He will take up a graduate course at New York university this summer before coming to Minnesota.

No Gopher Tennis to Compete in Chicago Tournament

Minnesota will not be represented at the Big Ten tennis tournament at Chicago, because it was thought that the team has had too little practice to merit the expense of the journey. In the past years, Gopher net teams have had an enviable record. Joe Armstrong held the conference singles title in 1911 and 1912; and Minnesota's name has been even more prominent in doubles play. Adams and Fisho bagged the title in 1910, and Adams and Armstrong repeated this performance the following year. In 1918 Minnesota again took the laurels through the efforts of Widen and Adams.

Academics Win Intra-Mural Tank Meet; Aps Second

Scoring 54 points to lead the other colleges entered, the academics ran off with the annual Intra-mural tank meet held in the Armory pool last Wednesday afternoon. Agriculture came second with 32, engineering, third with 13, Mines, fourth with 5, and Law, fifth with three points. The feature events were the plunge and the 220, when new records were hung up in these events by Williams and Bjornberg respectively.

We Loose Track Meet To Iowa, 16 to 48

Minnesota lost a dual track meet to Iowa at Iowa City last Saturday by a score of 16½ to 48½. Iowa scored slams in the century dash and in the hammer. Brookings of Iowa, was high point man with two firsts, the 100-yard dash, which he ran in ten flat, and the 220 low hurdles, which he negotiated in 23 flat. Crawford of Iowa and Towler of Minnesota tied for second honors, each scoring eight points.

The Gophers scored three firsts. Mathews led in the field in the mile run, Schjoll placed first in the javelin throw, and Campbell won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3½ in.

Graham Shows Speed in Spring Football Practice

Spring football training came to an official close on Northrop Field last Saturday afternoon, when "Bill" Spaulding sent the first stringers against the scrubs for an exhibition game following the state high school track meet. The varsity won on a long pass, Schutte to Graham, shortly before the close of the second half, for the only score of the game. Graham's running of the ends recalled his brilliant dashes of the 1923 campaign. Schutte, Peplaw, and Mason looked promising in the backfield, while Mulvey and Kelly were the most brilliant performers in the front wall.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

The 1925 Gopher Came Out Tuesday

The 1925 Historical Gopher made its appearance on the campus last Monday evening at the annual Gopher dance.

The eight Representative Minnesotans—four men and four women—who were elected by Gopher subscribers last fall were revealed for the first time at the dance.

They are: Ray Eklund, Alfred B. Greene, Albert S. Tousley, Earl T. Martineau, Erma Schurr, Jean Archibald, Eleanor Piper, and Doris Clare Williams.

There were a number of surprises in the new enlarged edition of the Gopher. Instead of the ordinary richly embossed covers, the students were surprised to find that the cover was plain, aristocratic, and in harmony with the historical theme of the book. There is no lettering or designing except on the back piece. The "Hysterical Gopher" (feature) section attracted much attention.

Concrete Poured in Stadium at Rate of One Yard in 5 Minutes

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the officials of the committee on University Functions for the laying of the Stadium cornerstone. The committee expects that the work will be sufficiently advanced by commencement week, June 12-19, to perform the ceremonies during that period.

At present, the tower on University avenue side rises 60 feet from the ground. The first section is completed and by May 31 the fourth will be finished. Concrete is being poured from the frame derrick 160 feet high at the rate of one yard each five minutes.

Work has already commenced on the new grounds. Plans are to have the grass ready for the football squad when they start operations next fall.

Convocation Devoted to Student Musical Program

Stimulated by the success of the music convocation held on the campus last quarter, Dean F. J. Kelly has made arrangements for a second music convocation which will be devoted exclusively to musical organizations and music students. The convocation is scheduled for the regular convocation hour this week.

Campus Pays Respects to War Heroes on Poppy Day

Tribute to the war heroes was paid by the University students last Saturday. Two minutes of reverent silence were set aside to pay respects to America's dead. Co-eds sold poppies on the campus.



DEAN E. M. FREEMAN ('98; '99 C; '05 G)
Who is in charge of the students of the College of Agriculture.

Ski-U-Mah Editor Honored by Members of 1924 Staff

As a manifestation of the esteem in which the staff members held their editor, John K. Mortland, Managing Editor of Ski-U-Mah, was presented with a gold key. The emblem is inscribed with the editor's name and the dates of his administration.

The presentation is the result of the efforts of John Paulson, Business Manager of Ski-U-Mah. The staff members plan to establish the idea of presenting the key to the worthy editors and business managers as a tradition. Mr. Mortland will graduate from the Law College in June.

Old Clothes Campaign Started by Y. M. C. A. to Relieve Foreigners

Again the University Y. M. C. A. is conducting a campaign to collect old clothes for needy foreign students. A large box has been set up in the lounging room of the 'Y.' to receive all contributions.

John Connor Becomes 1926 Gopher Editor-in-Chief

John Connor, sophomore academic, majoring in journalism, was recently appointed to the position of editor-in-chief of the 1926 Gopher. Mr. Connor has worked on the Gopher and Daily during the past year. At present he is a night editor on The Minnesota Daily staff. He is a member of Masquers and Chi Delta Xi.

Sigma Delta Chi Gives Smoker for Students of Journalism

Students of journalism at the University of Minnesota were the guests of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a smoker held at the Delta Chi house recently. Dean G. W. Dowrie of the School of Business spoke on "Thoughts of Preparation for the Student of Journalism," emphasizing the relation of the journalistic profession to business. Professor R. Justin Miller, a comparatively new faculty member in the Law college, spoke on "Legal News," pointing out in particular the interpretations of legal news stories having to do with crime and slander.

Freshmen Entertained at Last Mixer of the Year

Freshmen were entertained at the last Freshman mixer of the year at the Minnesota Union Thursday evening. Among the special features was a boxing bout, Donald D. Lyford, boxing champion of the University, vs. Harry Winters, who entered the semi-finals in the boxing tournament last year. Entertaining talks were given by Earl Martineau, Minnesota's All-American football star; Dr. Cooke of the Athletic department; and Cedric Adams amused his listeners with a Swede's description of his experience as pall bearer at a funeral. Will Reed, junior in the School of Business, presided.

Every Student Should Have a Trade Says Secretary Davis

"Every boy and girl should have a trade before entering college!"

This was the striking statement made by Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, when he spoke at a special convocation here last week.

Mr. Davis emphasized his conviction that the thing that really counts is not the amount of wages extracted from the employer but the amount of service performed. A man who soldiers on the job, he said, is a disgrace to labor.

Designer of State Capitol and Campus Receives Degree

Cass Gilbert, nationally famed architect, and a native of Minnesota, recently received the degree of Master Architect at a ceremony conducted by the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. The degree is the second of its kind ever presented in America.

Cass Gilbert has designed a number of well known structures—among them, the Minneapolis Federal Reserve building, and the State Capitol of Minnesota. His especial service to the University of Minnesota is the designing of the Greater Campus plan of the University.



Once each year the aggies hold a live stock show in which the students enter the stock they have fed and trained. This shows the entire 300 entries on review after the parade; Pendergrast hall, a boys' dormitory is on the hill and the Administration building in the background

PERSONALIA

'96—Benjamin C. Gruenberg, assistant director of educational work for the United States Health bureau delivered an address on "Unifying the Aims of High School Science Teaching," at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Science Teachers association, May 17.

'01 Md—Dr. W. H. Aurand, of Minneapolis, who has had his office at Oak street and Washington avenue for over 20 years, has moved to the Yeates building at Nicollet avenue and 9th street.

'03 Md—Dr. George D. Rice of St. Cloud, who was a major in the medical corps in France during the World War, has been appointed medical officer of the Veterans' hospital under construction in St. Cloud.

'04—Edith E. Putnam finished a three year course at the Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training school last spring and taught the freshman English class there during the entire three years. She is planning to go into religious educational work next fall, probably in the weekday religious schools which have recently been established in Minneapolis. She has taught in vacation bible schools the last two summers and hopes to do so again this summer.

During the winter she was at home on account of the illness of her father, L. D. Putnam, who died March 23. Mr. Putnam had been engaged in the contracting and building business in Minneapolis for the past 50 years. He was deacon emeritus of Lyndale Congregational church, of which he had been a member since it was organized 40 years ago.

'05 L—THE ALUMNI WEEKLY was in error in its issue of May 15 when it reported that Walter H. Newton of Minneapolis was Farmer-Labor candidate for congress from the fifth district. Mr. Newton has always been a consistent Republican and filed for Congress for the fourth consecutive term as a Republican. He is the son of T. R. Newton ('78), also of Minneapolis.

Ex '08—George E. Davis, an employee of the Spaulding Elevator company, is one of the leading lights of the Warren Tennis club. Efforts are being made to have the City of Warren take over the tennis courts owned by the association and make tennis in Warren a community affair.

Ex '12 D—Dr. E. J. Bren is a practicing dentist at Warren. He recently traveled extensively on the western coast.

'12—Theodore Utne will be with the State Department of Education as one of the state school inspectors after September 1, 1924. Mr. Utne has been superintendent of the Alexandria, Minn., schools.

'12, '14 Md—Dr. Hugo Harting, of Minneapolis, has been reappointed physician for Hennepin county.

'14—Mrs. F. L. Leister, who was Alma G. Skoglund, is living at Mt. Hope, Wisconsin, where her husband is practicing medicine. In a recent letter to THE ALUMNI WEEKLY, she gives an amusing account of her experience in the south.

"I was married in Phoenix, Arizona, in July, 1920," she writes "For two years I tried to get acclimated but nearly died in the attempt. My husband, being a physician, realized what the result would be if we continued to live in that desert country. No native of the North could ever endure such heat. Mexicans, tuberculars, evaders of the law are the only humans who would tolerate it—probably because they have to—and as I didn't belong to any of these classes, I decided I had better leave.

"Dr. Leister passed the Wisconsin State Medical board in June and now we are located in Mt. Hope. We like the town and the people very much, and of course I am very happy, because I am back in the good old North—the Eden of America. Dr. Leister agrees with me on this point, but during the months of December and January he did not discuss the subject, if he could help it."

Ex '16 Ed—Miss Sarah T. O'Meara is head of the Normal Training Department of the Warren high school. She is also president of the Girls' Community club, an organization affiliated with the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

'16 M—Harry Nord is located at Chisholm, Minn., as mine captain of the Billings Mine.

'17 Md—Dr. W. H. W. Holley, who resigned his position on the staff of the Warren hospital last fall is looking around in California for a new place to locate. Dr. Holley had a large practice at Warren.

Ex '20—Isabel Angell and Arthur Barron Wynne, both of Minneapolis, were married on September 24, 1923. They are living at 1831 Second avenue South. Mrs. Wynne is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wynne attended Yale university for two years and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

'21—Kenneth M. Owen and Cuthbert ("Cup") Randall have been rooming together at Cambridge, Mass., while attending the Harvard Law school.

'22 D—A son, John Minton, arrived at the home of Dr. M. B. Lundquist of Granite Falls, on May 8.

Ex '23—The William L. Clements library of American history at the

University of Michigan was chosen by Theodosia Burton, daughter of Marion L. Burton, as the setting for the ceremony that made her the bride of Dr. George Rippey Stewart, Jr., of the faculty of the University of California, on Saturday evening, May 17. It does not often happen that a bride goes forth from a university campus, and that a wedding ceremony in its entirety and all the attending festivities takes place within the walls of a university.

The event has an added interest to Minnesotans from the fact that Dr. Burton, now president of the University of Michigan, was fourth president of the University of Minnesota, serving as our chief executive for three years. During that time Theodosia matriculated at the University and became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Since then she has attended Vassar college and graduated from Michigan.

Dr. Stewart was graduated from Princeton university in 1917. In the World war he served for two years with the Ambulance corps and in the Army Medical school in Washington, D. C. He received his M. A. in California and his Ph. D. at Columbia university. 1922-23 he was an instructor in the University of Michigan English department.

Masses of palms, ferns and lilies illuminated by cathedral candles gave a chapel like atmosphere to the large hall of the library. Miss Burton was escorted by her father through an aisle marked by white silk ropes to a platform built in three levels. The marriage service was performed by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D. D., of New York, an uncle of Miss Burton. The bride and her father, the bridegroom, the minister, the maid of honor and the best man took their places on the highest level of the platform, while the bridesmaids and ushers stood on the two lower levels during the ceremony. Members of the faculty of the University of Michigan school of music furnished the nuptial program.

Andrew W. Stewart of Pasadena, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Miss Marguerite Chapin, formerly assistant to the dean of women at Michigan, was maid of honor.

From the library, canvas carpets and awnings had been stretched to the president's house, where the guests were received in the drawing room by the bride and bridegroom and their parents.

'23 Ed—Marian Gurley is teaching history and French in the Belt, Mont., high school. Clarice Butler ('18) is at the same place in charge of the home economics courses.

The FACULTY

Engineering—The third annual report of the State Board of Registration for Architects, Engineers, and Land Surveyors of Minnesota for the year ending December 31, 1923, shows the following members of the faculty of the College of Engineering and Architecture as registered professional engineers: Frederic Bass, A. S. Cutler, J. O. Cederberg, Jr., P. C. Gauger, R. R. Herrmann, E. W. Kibbey, O. M. Leland, F. R. Rowley, and W. T. Ryan. R. C. Jones and R. Robertson are included as registered architects.

Military—Captain Newton W. Speece, Infantry, U. S. A., will be relieved at the end of the present school year at the University where he has been stationed as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics for the past three years. He will be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia as a student officer in the infantry school. While at the University he has been a member of the committee of fifteen on the Stadium drive.

Captain Speece taught chemistry here before entering the regular Army having taken the degrees of Ph. B. and A. M. at Dickenson college in '12 and '14 respectively. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Political Science—THE ALUMNI WEEKLY joins with members of the faculty and students of this department in expressing its deep sympathy for Professor Cephus D. Allin and wife, whose baby daughter, Frances, died on May 9, at the age of 15 months, from a complication of mastoid trouble. Frances was the Allin's only daughter; there are two older children, both boys.

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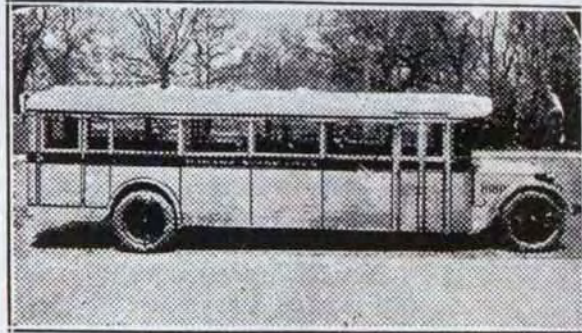
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General Alumni Ass'n
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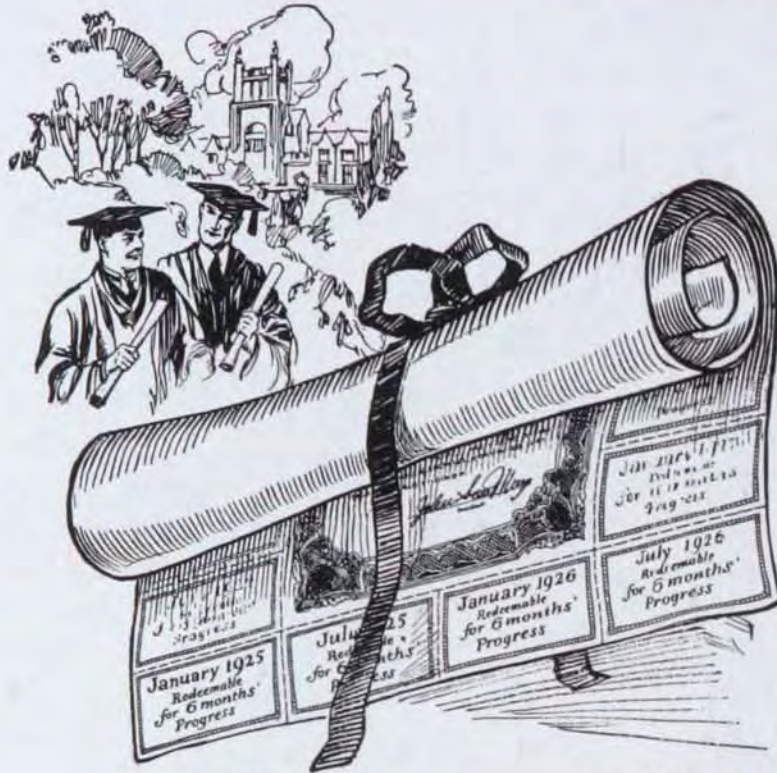
Volume XXIII
Number 32

Thursday,
June 5, 1924

The
**MINNESOTA
ALUMNI WEEKLY**



To the Class of 1924, Soon to Become
Alumni, the General Alumni Ass'n
Presents This "Senior Number"



To you capitalists — the class of '24

Your college training is in truth a capital. Its value is not fixed, but depends on the way you invest it.

Some men demand a quick return — a high percentage of profit. Others look more to the solidity of the investment.

The man of speculative mind may stake all on the lure of a high starting salary, without a thought to the company which gives it or where this may lead him in ten years. True, his opportunism may reap exceptional profit; or else a loss.

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You who are about to invest, satisfy yourself that the security you are getting is gilt-edged.

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Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.



For the man beyond the campus

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Joseph French Johnson, who was, and is, Dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, found himself faced with a problem to which there was no satisfactory answer.

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Those were pioneer days in the teaching of Business. Dean Johnson, wishing to help, yet feeling keenly the lack of suitable facilities, conceived the plan of a faculty including both college teachers and business men, and a Course so arranged that any man might follow it effectively in his own home.

Thus began the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Dean Johnson has continued as its President; its Ad-

visory Council includes these men:

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To young men of college age, the Institute says: "Matriculate at a college or university if you possibly can; there is no substitute for the teacher." To older men, the universities and colleges, in turn, are constantly recommending the Modern Business Course of the Institute.

It is a Course for the man beyond the campus; the man who is already in business and cannot leave, the man who wants to supplement his college education. If you are such a man, may we send you, without obligation, a copy of "A Definite Plan for Your Business Progress?"

It tells how 200,000 men have profited by a business training founded upon university principles, and conducted in accordance with university ideals.

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Signature.....
Business Address.....
Please write plainly

Business Position.....



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

The University Calendar

Friday, June 6

HELLO DAY—Tradition to be established on Minnesota campus to promote friendship and loyalty among students.

Saturday, June 7

BASEBALL—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.

Tuesday, June 10

GIRL'S FIELD DAY—Co-eds will participate in track meet on Northrop field.

Thursday, June 12

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Given for members of the graduating class at his home, 8 o'clock.

Sunday, June 15

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Sermon will be preached by Rev. H. C. Swearingen of St. Paul.

Tuesday, June 17

ALUMNI BANQUET—At Minnesota Union, 6 o'clock. Class of '14 in charge.

Wednesday, June 18

COMMENCEMENT—Formal graduation exercises. Seniors will assemble on campus knoll at 9 o'clock for procession into Armory.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASS'N. OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, 202 LIBRARY BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

ALUMNI, WE GREET YOU*

ALUMNI, here we are! With all of the enthusiasm of youth and all of the wisdom and experience and knowledge that our high school and university training has been able to give us, we stand before you, about to become part of you.

We make no claims for our wisdom and our experience and our knowledge. We shall let you judge in the years to come what we are able to do with these "acquired characteristics." Years will tell our worth and our value to you and to Minnesota and to the citizenry of this nation.

But for our enthusiasm and our youth we make all of the claims in the world. You who have gone before us have carried on with ability, vigor, life—and with success. But some of you may be tired, some of you a bit worn by the race, some of you ready to turn over the labors you have continued thus far so successfully. And we are ready now to aid you—and in time, to take your place.

It is with regret that the senior class—the graduating students of Minnesota of 1924—leave their university. They love Minnesota with her dignity, her ideals, with her underclassmen, and they are sorry to pass on. But they welcome the opportunity to become a part of the great body of alumni, to number themselves among the sincere and worth while men and women who have helped to make famous and respected the name of Minnesota.

*This number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY has been specially prepared to appeal to this year's Seniors, the Class of 1924, and the bulk of material for that reason is of interest to and has been written by students. The leading editorial was written by Albert S. Tousley, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and one of the four men chosen as the most representative of the Minnesota student body.—
THE EDITORS.

And since the time for parting is here, we are eager to greet you. We come to you with all of the hopes and ideals of youth. We do not expect to remake the world, but we confidently believe that we can do something to make it just a bit better. We stand before you, alumni of Minnesota, just as we are,—young, inexperienced, loyal to the best that Minnesota has taught us, fired with the task before us, but humble at the thought of our own limitations. We are now, just as you are and as you have been, ready to contribute our share—and more—to help you to make Minnesota what our dreams would have her be.

Of Course You're Coming

DEAR ALUMNUS:

Is your calendar marked for June 17? Reserve the date now for Alumni Day.

The Class of 1914 (the ten-year class) is in charge of the program and a real treat is promised.

It's the regular annual meeting of the General Alumni association, of which you are, or ought to be, a life member.

The quinquennial classes ('19, '14, '09, '04, '99, '94, '89, '84 and '79) are on the reception committee that evening and have the responsibilities of hosts.

The University movies covering fifty years of Minnesota's history will be shown.

We can't divulge the program, but we guarantee that it will be interesting every moment of the time.

Members of the same class will sit at the same table.

Decide now that you are coming. Then, send in the attached reservation coupon. Your ticket will be waiting for you at six o'clock at the Minnesota Union.

Very cordially yours,

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
202 Library Building, U. of M., Minneapolis.

Please reserve for me.....plates at \$1.25 each for the Alumni Dinner, Tuesday evening, June 17, 6 o'clock, in the Minnesota Union.

NAME CLASS.....

ADDRESS



GRADUATING seniors—have we all subscribed to a life membership in the General Alumni association? Have we made use of the opportunity to ally ourselves throughout our lifetime with the alumni of our alma mater? Have we subscribed to THE ALUMNI WEEKLY and assured ourselves of a weekly message from our University? If we have not, we have in a large measure—and for the first time in our history as a class—failed.

A subscription to the General Alumni association and to THE ALUMNI WEEKLY for life will cost \$45 if paid before December 1, and \$50 if paid in four annual installments of \$12.50. Surely \$50 is not too much to pay for a permanent link with the university of our choice. Certainly \$50 is a small investment to make in a life long interest in Minnesota.

Seniors of the class of 1924—during our years at Minnesota, we have successfully accomplished what we have set out to do, we have been successful in what we have attempted, we have moved any wheel that our shoulders have been set to move. We shall not fail in the last duty and the last opportunity that our alma mater offers us. In order that we may not fail—all of us must become active, working members in the General Alumni association. Our time to subscribe is now.—*By a Member of the Class of 1924.*



ATHLETICS and college work, like water and oil, do not easily intermingle (or so we are always being told); there is always too much of one to the exclusion of the other (so the skeptics say); they do not counterbalance.

Perhaps the chief reason is that the majority of coaches have been men of the sporting world, not men of the college, and the professors have been professors only. The man of the world is always the better qualified to stand judge in a dispute; the man who knows both sides should be better able to judge the one.

This combination found in one man is certainly rare, commendable indeed to the person

possessing it. The University of Minnesota has just secured the services of such a man: Lewis F. Keller, who comes to us from Oberlin college and who will take the place of T. N. Metcalf as assistant basketball and assistant football coach. In addition, we learn, he will also teach in the Department of English. We look forward to an interesting article or two with a viewpoint that will be undoubtedly virile and decisive in its treatment of this much-mooted question.



WE are quite sure that our readers have discovered that not all good reading in the ALUMNI WEEKLY is to be found in the magazine pages. Our advertisers will not be in the least influenced if we call attention to the fact that our advertising sections are unusually worthy of perusal—not only for the attractive exposition of desirable goods, or for the opportunities that they present, but also for the nuggets of wisdom, wit, and scholarship, and the flashes of humor often to be found in them.

What Minnesota man or woman who chooses to turn to any of our recent issues can fail to be impressed with the illuminating data supplied by one advertiser explaining the wonder-workings of electricity performed in our every-day life, or with the words of wisdom that another corporation of distinction utters mainly for the perusal of underclassmen, yet published also in the alumni magazines that the graduates may know the appeal made to present day students. Doesn't it bring back the feeling of undergraduate days again? Another advertiser recently supplied, in concise and interesting form, a series of articles written especially for this magazine by Stricklan Gillilan; a local bank has been supplying pioneer history of the Northwest in its space; and sound talks on finance are common monthly. One of the correspondence schools of the better order invites you to study further, and to improve your education (even college grads need to be constantly improving, don't they?); and a printer demonstrates his skill with type and border design, adding beauty to the whole. Advertising of such a character seldom makes its appearance in the daily papers; we doubt, indeed, if even our esteemed campus contemporaries offer in their advertising pages a greater amount of pabulum for the intellect.



The climax of four years well spent at the University is Commencement Day on June 18, when 1,200 Seniors will be graduated, receive their diplomas and enter the ranks of the ever-growing alumni body.



The end of the procession—professors and administrators of the University in their official robes following up the procession of caps and gowns, down the library steps, across the knoll and thence to the armory. What sight is more imposing than thousands of earnest, striving people endeavoring to further the culture of the world? This spirit is embodied in the procession on Cap and Gown Day. The University this year will graduate its largest senior class.

The Class of '24—*Potential* Alumni

The Days of the First Class to Enter and Graduate Under President Coffman are Nearing an End and the General Alumni Association Welcomes These New Alumni into the Fold

CARRYING with them the distinction of being the first class to enter and be graduated from Minnesota during the administration of President Lotus D. Coffman, the class of '24 will complete their work at the University this month and leave behind them a remarkable record of class achievement.

It was way back in the fall of 1920 that the present senior class, consisting of many veterans of the World War, enrolled at Minnesota. During the following years it has been the privilege of members to witness one of Minnesota's greatest periods of development and transition. When President Coffman was inaugurated in the spring of 1921 the stadium and auditorium idea originated. The following years saw the renaissance of Minnesota spirit during the Memorial drive, the rapid development of the Cass Gilbert plan for a greater Minnesota, the passage of old buildings, and finally the construction of newer and greater centers for study and research at Minnesota.

The early days of the class' regime at Minnesota were marked by the annual class scraps and the green cap agitation. In most of the colleges the frosh donned their traditional colors and the girls in the art department instituted a new fad by wearing green tams. In the scraps the class of '24 did not fare so well. The Ag sophs downed the frosh in the annual field meet and the engineer sophs triumphantly carried off the honors.

In January 1921 the '24 club was formed by the men of the class to sponsor University activities. During the next three years this organization played a vital part in '24 activities on the campus. April 29 was designated as Freshman day and the annual frosh banquet and frosh dance were held at that time.

In other branches of activities the class took an active part. The girls won athletic laurels by winning the hockey championship. In the annual freshman-sophomore debate the first year men lost a 2-1 decision.

When members of the class of '24 returned in the fall of '21 as sophomores they took the initiative in the annual freshman-sophomore scraps. It was during these scraps

that several of the class were expelled for violating rules relative to class scraps and members of the class of '24 were not hesitant in rallying to the defense of their class members.

December 2, 1921, rolled along and the all-sophomore banquet was held. During the winter quarter the class carried off first honors in the annual frosh-soph track classic, but on March 7 the soph debaters were defeated by the freshman team.

During the spring quarter the thoughts of the class turned to politics, for the Gopher editor was then elected at a general election of all sophomores. Various groups lined up behind their favorite candidates and in a close race Barnard Jones was elected managing editor of the 1924 Gopher. This election marked the passing of the old system of choosing editors, for the advent of the Board in Control of Student Publications placed the selection of editors and business managers under the supervision of that board.

During the junior year the class activities were marked by three major branches of work, the Memorial drive for a stadium and auditorium, the Gopher, and the Junior ball. Though the memorial drive was supervised by the senior class, the juniors carried on the brunt of the work and numerous members of the class served as division commanders, captains, or lieutenants.

In the work on the 1924 Gopher the class emphasized the spirit of Minnesota as exemplified in the Memorial drive, a feeling created during their freshman year. The junior ball, one of the most brilliant of University history, was held on February 24, and was led by Fred Oster and Ruth Smalley.

When in the fall of 1923 the class launched on the last lap of its journey at Minnesota, Alfred Greene was chosen as all-senior president. Members of the class working as individuals were the moving forces behind numerous campus undertakings, such as the freshman welcome and homecoming.

The revival of the senior circus was one of the outstanding undertakings of the class, and the circus, in which over

600 people participated, was held May 16 and 17. Following the class record of instituting new ideas, the annual senior prom for the first time was held at the state Capitol, May 9. Mr. Greene led the prom, with his guest, Erma Schurr.

When in early spring the senior men appeared on the campus carrying canes and the women with swagger sticks, another new tradition was established by the class of '24. For years the idea had been discussed, but it took the senior class of '24 to make it a reality.

Thus while the class was busy with its various activities, commencement days appeared on the horizon, and on May 15 the underclass girls entertained the senior women at

the annual cap and gown luncheon. At the cap and gown convocation that day the various awards, a large percentage of which went to seniors, were announced.

And thus the actual activities of the class of '24 are complete. Commencement days and the awarding of the degrees remain, and then the members of the class will pass into that large and ever vital group, the *alumni*. Impressed on the history of Minnesota there remains unremovable traces of the class' achievements. And it is to be hoped that these seniors will keep ever alive their service to their alma mater, that they will leave Minnesota in person, but not in spirit.—DONALD C. ROGERS, ('25), *Managing Editor 1925 Gopher*.

THE NEW ALUMNI AND THEIR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

TO alumni who would like to make the acquaintance of their younger brothers and sisters, we herewith present the Class of 1924. This introduction is made by colleges with special reference to their admirable qualities, accomplishments, and leaders. They have been students of merit and give every indication that they will be good alumni.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Of the graduating class of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, 60 per cent came with advanced standing. Nearly 200 are to graduate from this college this spring. Over 1,800 started with this class, but most of them have transferred to other colleges, have left the University for other schools, or have dropped from the records.

The quality credit system has enabled five of the graduating class to complete their courses in three years. Several of the class have received assistantships for the coming year. "This is the first class in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts to spend two years under the quality credit and graduate honor systems," Dean J. B. Johnston says, "but it has made no appreciable difference in the quality of work."

The class officers are: president, James U. Bohan; vice-president, Ruth Smalley; secretary, Clare Luger; treasurer, Merlin Carlock.

LAW SCHOOL

Only one woman will graduate with the Senior class of the Law school. Of the 156 students who started in this class, 60 will graduate this spring.

"Good consistent work has characterized the efforts of those who are graduating," Dean Everett Fraser says. "They are the equals of any class we have had yet."

Frank Hanft is president of the Senior class.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Women greatly outnumber the men in the Senior class of the College of Education. Only 45 men in a class of 367 will graduate this spring.

The future teachers have had trouble in finding positions for next year, but most of them have places now.

The officers of the class are: president, Ingolf Friswold; secretary, Elvira Thorsteinson; treasurer, Ruth Maser.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The smallest class for several years will graduate from the College of Pharmacy this spring. Only 19 are to receive their degrees, four of whom get degrees of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacology and 15 as Pharmaceutical Chemists. Three of the graduates are women.

"It is claimed that we are setting too high standards in our course," Dean Wulling says, "but I do not think so. We need high standards in pharmacy, just as we need them in medicine. Through the Wulling club, the present senior class has done more to promote higher ideals than any class we have had yet."

Officers of the class are: president, Fred Sackett; vice-president, Joseph Magiera; secretary-treasurer, Vesta Abar.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

More students will graduate from the School of Business senior class this spring than were enrolled in the class at its beginning, because of the large number who came in with advanced standing. Approximately 105 will get diplomas. More Business students come from other colleges than from the University.

"The work of this senior class has been high," Dean Dowrie says, "because most of the lower-grade students were eliminated before they entered the Business school."

Class officers: president H. Harold Baker; vice-president, Ellsworth L. Peckham; secretary, Donald D. Lyford; treasurer, Paul W. Mielke.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Education topics are the subjects of most of the theses of the Graduate students who are taking their degrees this spring. The candidates number 130—103 men and 27 women.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

M. D.'s are to be given to 52 seniors of the Medical school, five of which will be given to women. Only 34 started in the class, but entrants with advanced standing have increased the number to its present size.

Teaching-fellowships and scholarships have been awarded to four of the future doctors. Intern-ships have been secured for all of them. "No other medical school offers the opportunities of actual contact with patients that our medical school does," Dean Lyon says. "The present senior class has progressed well under our plan."

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Future tooth-pullers of the College of Dentistry include two women in their number this spring. Four years ago 82 would-be dentists started working for degrees, and this spring 75 are to get them. In the annual picnic, dance, and banquet this year the Senior class has taken an active part.

The officers of the class are: president, George Pigott; vice-president, Loren Olson; secretary-treasurer, Fred Miska.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

The mortality of students dropped from the rolls in the College of Engineering is over 46 per cent in the present graduating class. Of the 370 who started in this class only 178 will graduate this year. All of them are men.

Officers of the class are: president, Alfred Greene; vice-president, Raymond Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Reuben Grant.

SCHOOL OF MINES

The College of Mining graduates 20 men on June 18. This is smaller than most of the classes.

Officers of the class are: president, Leslie M. Case; vice-president, Clarence O. Lee; secretary-treasurer, Elmer A. Jones.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Due to the general agricultural depression, the Senior class of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics lost many of its members, and consequently only 95 are to graduate this spring.

Scholarship prizes of \$100 and gold medals were awarded for the highest quality of work for four years to Paul D. Peterson from the men, and Faye Keever from the girls. Of the three Sigma Xi undergraduate prizes for research, two were awarded to Agriculture students—Paul D. Peterson and Howard Seibold. Mr. Peterson and three other members of the stock-judging team won first prize in the International Dairy Stock-judging show at Rochester, N. Y., this year.

This year's Senior class also includes the far-famed athletes Earl Martineau and Ray Eklund.

Class officers are: president, Tom Canfield; vice-president, Gladys Moon; secretary, Irma Erickson; treasurer, Norman Mears.

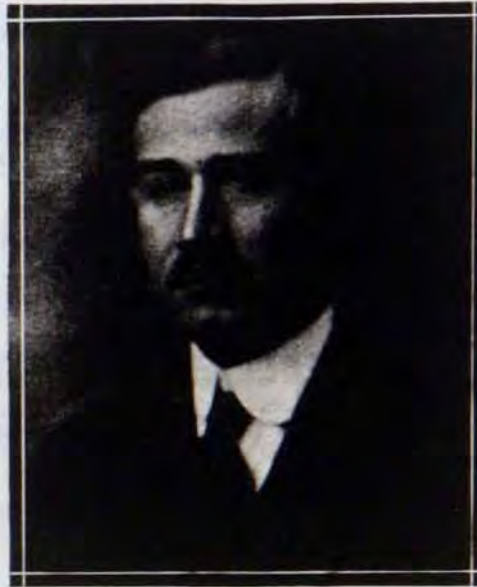
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Both the April and June classes from the School of Nursing will receive their diplomas at the June commencement, making the senior class total 41. This is the largest class the school has graduated, and is the first to complete its entire course since the amalgamation of the Miller, Minneapolis General, Northern Pacific, and University hospitals for nurse's training.—CLIFFORD HAUGE, ('25).

THE MEN BEHIND THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



THOS. F. WALLACE
Treasurer of the General
Alumni Association



CHAS. G. IREYS
President of the General Alumni Association



E. B. PIERCE
Secretary of the General
Alumni Association

The Alumni Ass'n is Your Service Organization

What it Does to Keep Alumni in Touch with the University—its Aims, Purposes and Ideals Reviewed by E. B. Pierce, Secretary of the Alumni Association

SENIORS, about to graduate, we of the General Alumni association salute you and welcome you to the alumni ranks. What is this General Alumni association into which you are thus invited? It is the organization made up of the alumni of all the schools and colleges of the University. The Board of Directors is composed of direct representatives of these groups, Science, Literature, and the Arts, Engineering and Architecture, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Law, etc., and ten members elected at large. This body determines the policies of the association, elects its officers, operates the ALUMNI WEEKLY, and is responsible for the ongoing of the association.

While in the early years there were a few alumni organizations representing the individual college groups, such as the academic, the medical, etc., there was no General Alumni association until 1904. Naturally enough, necessity was the mother of this organization. The State Board of Control was in charge of the purchasing of all supplies and equipment for the state institutions, including the insane asylum, schools for the feeble-minded, the state prison, the University, etc., and this supervision was exceedingly irritating to the University faculties and administration. To free the University from this embarrassing situation became the first task of the general alumni body.

The effort was eminently successful. It not only accomplished its first purpose, but resulted in welding the alumni together. Later on other tasks called for united effort. Among these are the enlargement of the University campus by some 55 acres, the raising of the general level of faculty salaries, the securing of adequate legislative appropriations for support, and lastly and perhaps the most significant of them all, the launching of the stadium-audi-

torium campaign, to raise by direct gift of alumni, students, faculties, and other friends of the University the sum of \$2,000,000 for these much needed structures, which could not be erected in any other way.

The earlier projects called for united effort in creating public opinion in the interest of the University's needs. The last venture entailed not only similar effort, but personal service in the form of individual contributions of money—the first sizable venture of its kind at Minnesota. With each one of these enterprizes alumni spirit has had a cumulative growth and development.

To sustain this interest it is essential that each outgoing senior class align itself with the aims and purposes of the General Alumni body.

That is the reason that at this time each senior is asked to become a life member of the General Alumni association and a life subscriber to its publication—THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. These together entail a cost of \$50.00, which is payable in four annual installments of \$12.50 each, due on December 1 each year. The money so subscribed is placed in a permanent fund, from which the income provides the sum necessary to send the ALUMNI WEEKLY to each subscriber.

It is assumed that each graduate would like to be of some service to his Alma Mater, and this plan offers the most feasible method for accomplishing this purpose.

The association has only *one object*, viz.: to unite the alumni and to serve the University. The proof of one's loyalty is his willingness to assume this nominal obligation and then meet it, for it is easily within the reach of all. If the present senior class will co-operate in this program for the building and maintenance of a vigorous, alert, and effective alumni organization, we shall soon have at

Minnesota an association that will be able to accomplish much for the upbuilding of the institution for which we have a real affection and regard.

There are two kinds of alumni—drifters and rowers. The reason that some of our sister institutions have such remarkable demonstrations of alumni spirit is because so many of their graduates take hold of the oars with both hands and pull steadily.

Every senior wants his interest in Minnesota to count for the most. That most is reached through his membership in the General Alumni association and the keeping of

his contact with Alma Mater through the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Will the graduating class make a 100 per cent response this spring? A number of the individual groups have already met that standard. Why not all?

The annual dinner and meeting of the General Alumni association, which all seniors are invited to attend, will be held Tuesday, June 17, at 6 o'clock in the Minnesota Union. Come and have a part in that gathering.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

SENIORS INVITED TO ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 17

WILLIAM OXLEY THOMPSON, president of Ohio State university, will deliver the commencement address to the 1,200 seniors who are to receive diplomas on June 18. This will be the largest class ever graduated from the University.

Commencement festivities will begin on Sunday, June 15, with baccalaureate services in the afternoon. Rev. H. C. Swearingen, pastor of House of Hope Church, St. Paul, and a national figure in Presbyterian circles, will deliver the sermon. Seniors and faculty members will assemble on the campus knoll at 2:30 o'clock, and from there the procession will proceed to the armory.

Tuesday, June 17, will be alumni day, for all the "old grads" will be on the campus for their reunions and to participate in laying the stadium corner stone. This ceremony will take place at five o'clock; special music has been provided, and A. M. Welles ('77), president of the Nobles County alumni association and publisher of the *Worthington, Minnesota, Globe*, will be the speaker.

Immediately following this event, members of the graduating class will be officially taken into General Alumni association at the annual alumni dinner at the Minnesota Union. Members of the Class of 1914 are in charge of this function, with the five-year classes as special hosts. Representatives of the classes will give short, informal talks, and several motion picture reels of the University will be shown. Other stunts to be presented at the dinner are being guarded with great secrecy by the committee.

The Class of '04 promises to spring the most thrilling surprise of the evening. Guests of honor will be the past and present presidents of the Alumni association, Nachtrieb, Keyes, and Ireys, and members of the classes of '76 and '77. A pageant of styles will be given by the ten-year classes, beginning with '79.

Seniors in the College of Agriculture will entertain their

alumni at luncheon in the Dining hall at 12 o'clock with a short program including songs by the quartet and other stunts.

Candidates for degrees will assemble at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for the procession into the Armory to participate in the formal graduation exercises. When this program is completed, the graduates and faculty will march to the campus knoll, where the singing of "Our Commencement Pledge" and "Hail, Minnesota," the giving of the "Locomotive" and the sounding of "Taps," will conclude the year's activities.

28 COEDS AWARDED \$3,500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

THE names of 28 young women awarded scholarships at the University of Minnesota, valued at more than \$3,500, were announced Thursday by Anne D. Blitz, dean of women.

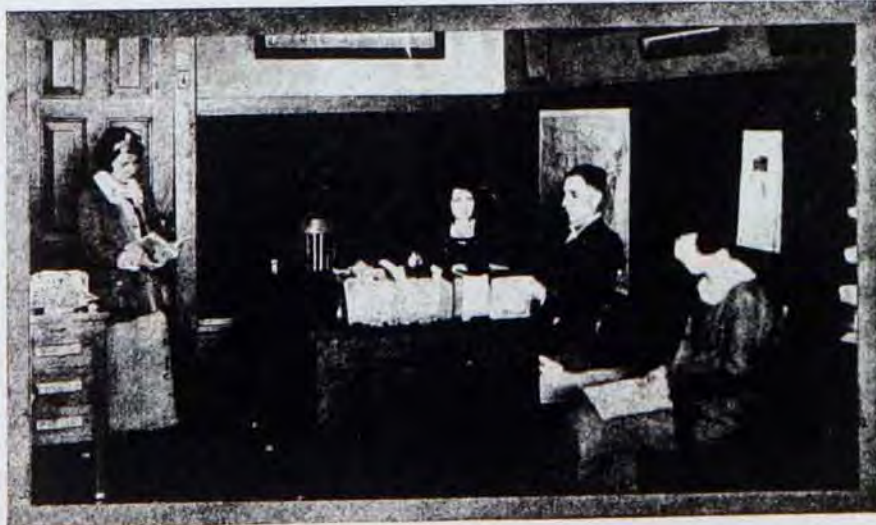
The awards, made each year, are based on scholarship, personality and financial needs. The various winners, and the scholarships awarded each, follow:

Evelyn Wager, Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter scholarship, \$100; Violet Webb, Mrs. George C. Christian scholarship, \$100; Celia Israel, \$125 scholarship of the National Council of Jewish Women; Ruth Thompson, Mrs. George P. Douglas scholarship, \$100; Hazel Duling, Agnes Keegan, Anna Regner, Marion Selander and Ethelwyn Sutton, George H. Partridge scholarships of \$100 each.

Viola Juni, the P. E. O. scholarship, \$100; Lillian Lamb, Nedwig Lund, Maybelle Peterson and Alva Witterman, College Women's Club of Minneapolis scholarships, \$150 each; Madge Haff, Jenny Heger, Mabel Hodnefield, Irene Knapton, Agnes Lilley, Anita Poore and Alice Sturm, College Women's Club of St. Paul scholarships, \$150 each.

Helen Foot, Faculty Women's club scholarship, \$150; Evelyn Mammen, Women's Club of Minneapolis scholarship, arts and letters section, \$150; Mary Hanrahan, Doris Jacobs, Mildred N. Johnston, Lois Martin, Beatrice Rosenthal and Mary Shemorry, scholarships offered by the Women's Self-Government association, \$100 each.

The offices of the General Alumni Association and the Minnesota Alumni Weekly will be moved to new quarters next spring, when the Administration building is completed. The first three rooms on the right hand side of the main entrance on the first floor have been allotted the association and in the new quarters the association hopes to be of even greater service than has been possible in the past. The first room will be used as an alumni reception room, where alumni may come together and confab; the second will be Mr. Pierce's office and the third the offices of the Alumni Weekly.



The office of the Alumni Association in 202 Library building is always a busy place. It is through this office that the interests of the alumni are fostered; that alumni are informed as to the progress of the University, for the Alumni Weekly is also located here, and here too many in search of aid in sundry situations are taken care of. This picture shows Secretary E. B. Pierce and his assistants—left to right, Constance Linskey, office assistant; Theresa Fitzgerald, secretary to Mr. Pierce; Mr. Pierce; and Cecil Pease, associate editor of the Alumni Weekly.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS - MINNESOTA

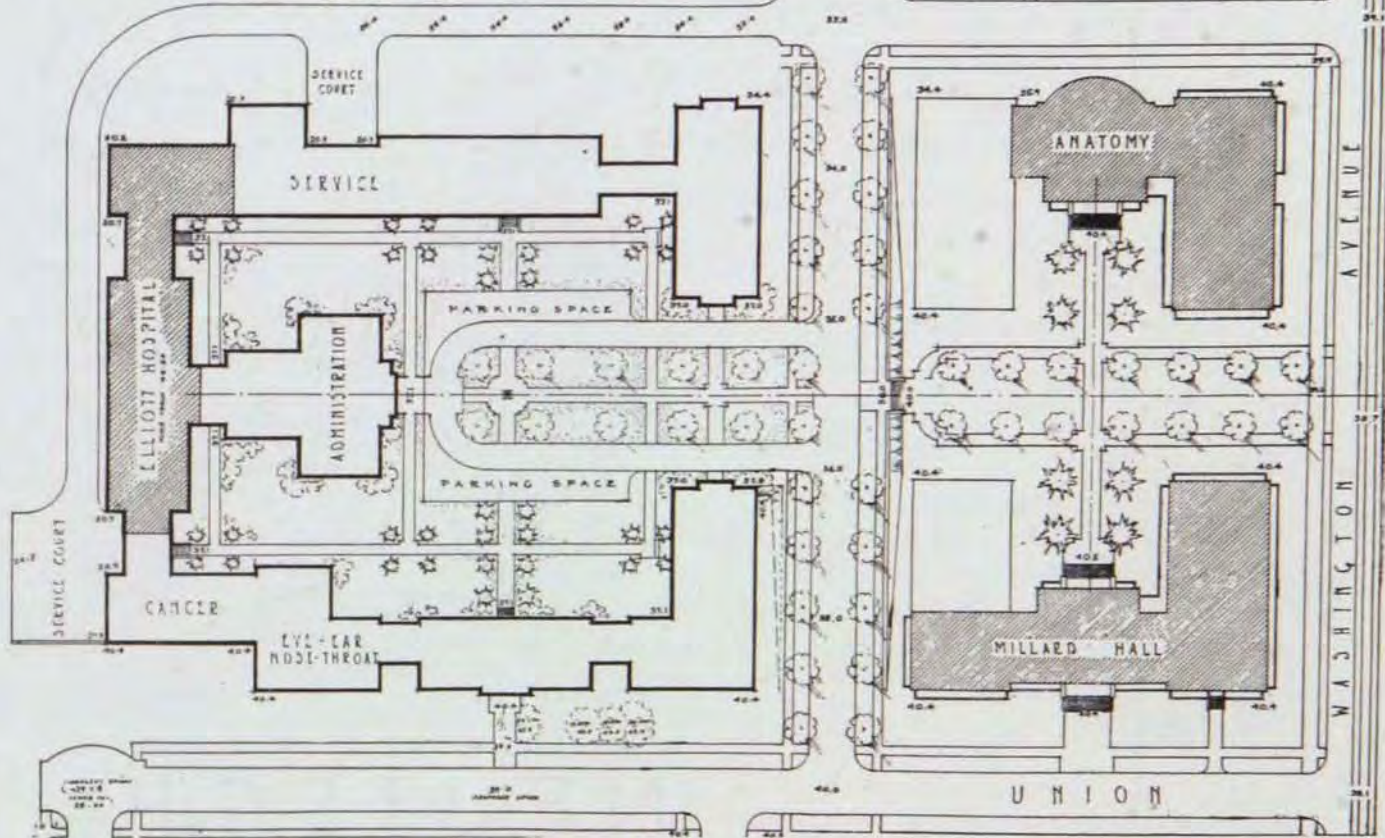
PRELIMINARY STUDY FOR PROPOSED GOVERNING GRADES AROUND THE EXTENSION OF HOSPITAL - GROUP -

W. BELL & NICHOLS - CIVIL ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS - MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

SCALE - 1" = 40'

C. H. JOHNSTON - ARCHITECT
J. H. FORSYTHE - CONSULTING ARCHITECT

FEBRUARY - 1924



The hospital group of the University of Minnesota. The completed buildings are shaded and the proposed extensions are outlined. It is planned to erect the hospital for crippled children made possible through the \$1,500,000 gift of William Henry Eustis in this quadrangle.

Eustis Gives Another \$500,000 to University

*Gift is in Addition to \$1,000,000 Already Given for the Hospital for Crippled Children
—Will Place Medical School in New High Position to Aid Deformed*

"Give and it shall be given to you—good measure, and pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall they give into your bosom."—St. Luke.

WILLIAM HENRY EUSTIS, former mayor of Minneapolis and local philanthropist, has added another gift to his already magnificent contribution to the University of Minnesota, in the donation of \$500,000 to carry on the work that will be started in the hospital for crippled children. It was just a year ago that he set up an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 with which to provide for the erection and equipment and maintenance of the hospital, so this latest gift will assure adequate equipment and successful operation of the institution. It also definitely stamps the University Medical school with his approval and confidence, and gives further testimony of his sincere desire to do everything possible for the crippled children.

We quote at length from a local newspaper account of his latest contribution to the University of Minnesota.

Four-fifths interest in the Corn Exchange and a similar interest in the Flour Exchange, separate properties at Third street and Fourth avenue S., are to be included in William Henry Eustis' gift to Minnesota's needy, crippled children, and the gift, when Mr. Eustis fulfills his \$1,000,000 endowment pledge, will be increased by \$500,000.

By January 1, 1925, Mr. Eustis, former Minneapolis mayor, will have given to the cause of the needy crippled children substantially all of his physical property, amassed in 43 years of productive business activity, including liquid assets and loop district real estate, aggregating a value of more than \$1,500,000.

His gift, in the form of a trust to the University of Minnesota and a site on which the city now is building the Michael Dowling school, will be 50 per cent larger than his original agreement with the university, dated June 14, 1923, it became known today.

Mr. Eustis proposed in his pledge to give sites for the Dowling school, a Minnesota Convalescent Home for Needy Crippled Children and a Minnesota Hospital for Needy Crippled Children; pay for the construction of the latter two institutions, and endow the latter two permanently.

In his pledge to the university, Mr. Eustis reserved until July 1, 1927, in which to complete the endowment. With the Dowling school under construction on property donated by Mr. Eustis, a statement was desired from Mr. Eustis today regarding his plans for the two other institutions.

"I prefer to talk about things after I have done them," Mr. Eustis said, "but perhaps there is a public demand to know when construction is likely to begin and when the buildings will be ready for occupancy."

He was reluctant, however, to give out his plans which are:

Already interest bearing assets to a value of more than \$500,000 have been turned over to the trust fund administered by the University of Minnesota.

Twenty-one acres fronting 800 feet on the Mississippi river have been deeded to the city and the school board is now erecting the Dowling school.

Forty-four acres of this same property along the Mississippi river have been deeded to the University to be used for the Convalescent Home for Needy Crippled Children. This building will be on property adjoining the Dowling school.

The hospital will be erected on the university campus.

By January 1, 1925, he will have conveyed to the university trust fund his interest in four pieces of loop district property.

In the fall of 1926, actual building of the two institutions, the hospital and the convalescent home, can be started with assurance of ample endowment to maintain them. The two buildings are to cost about \$500,000.

Retaining out of his entire wealth only enough to insure him a living for the remainder of his years, he will become the physical agent for the trust fund, without compensation, collecting revenue from the properties and turning it into the fund.

By July 1, 1927, when the buildings probably will be completed, the total gift, based on the present earning capacity of the properties, will aggregate \$1,500,000, with \$1,000,000 earning sufficient interest to maintain them permanently.

46 ALUMNI UNITS WELCOME YOU 28 in Minnesota, 18 in U. S. Keep Spirit Alive

IF we had lots of space, we could make an advertisement of this and call it: "For that 'Lonesome' Feeling—Try Our General Alumni Association," but the cruel editor insists on a "short" story.

Nevertheless, the senior who is beginning to suffer the first pangs of separation from his Alma Mater will rejoice to find that he has not only the more or less abstract General Alumni association to cling to, but he may establish relations with Minnesota alumni in 18 cities outside of Minnesota and in 28 places in the state by becoming a member of one of the local alumni units.

The graduate who goes to work in Chicago, Cleveland, Schenectady, New York or any of the larger cities may immediately find a host of friends by attending the meetings and social gatherings of the unit there.

The really serious work of establishing alumni units began with the regime of E. B. Pierce in 1920, when the General Alumni association was re-organized and the work of crystallizing Minnesota spirit took on a new impetus. Prior to that date, there had been units at Hibbing, Duluth, Boston, Spokane, Washington, D. C., Chicago, St. Paul,

and Portland, Oregon, but with one exception they had become inactive.

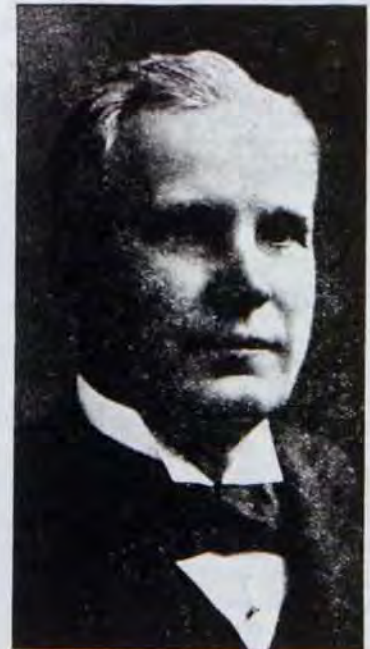
It was at the Alumni dinner in the spring of 1920 that Presidents Coffman and Burton urged the graduates to unite themselves in clubs in their home towns to promote fellowship among the alumni and further the interests of the University. Two people listened to the speeches with unusual interest and went home determined to do that very thing. These two were Dr. W. F. Braasch ('00, '06 Md) and his wife (Nellie Stinchfield, '04), of Rochester. Their idea met with instant enthusiasm among the Rochester "Gophers" and the first unit was organized at a dinner on August 17, 1920. The meeting was a signal success, and ever since then the Rochester unit has been one of the most loyal, active groups in the association.

Like mushrooms in rainy weather, alumni units have been springing up all over the country wherever there have been enough Minnesota alumni to hold a meeting, until the local clubs now total 46. During the present school year, units have been organized at Madison, Wis., and Omaha, Nebr.; and the Washington, D. C., unit was recently revived. At Detroit, Mich., where the unit is very large, the women organized their own auxiliary club.

In cities where Big Ten football and basketball games are held, members of the unit attend in a body, and where they cannot attend the games, arrangements are made to get the returns by wire at a banquet or dance. The New York unit, one of the largest and most flourishing, had President Coffman as guest of honor at their annual dinner this year.

On the campus itself, the Alumni association gives two banquets each year; one the night before Homecoming, and the other the night before Commencement. Graduates return to these dinners each year in increasing numbers, until it seems that when the class of 1924 takes charge of the event in 1934, according to the traditional custom, that the only building large enough to hold the guests will be the Armory. This year, it is the class of 1914, ten years out of school, which will be hosts to alumni and graduating seniors in the Minnesota ballroom, and all seniors are urged to attend, so that they may realize the fine spirit of loyalty and friendship that holds Minnesota alumni together.

Elliot Memorial Hospital as it appears today. The Todd Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat pavilion and the Cancer institute made possible by recent gifts will be housed in additions to the hospital at the left end. Ground will be broken for these additions this spring.



WILLIAM HENRY EUSTIS



Many events have transpired to make the year 1923-24 a notable one in the history of the University, not only in official circles, but also in student life.



Bonfires and pep-fests and reunions and crisp days when football is in the air. It is one of the enticing things that happen during a year at Minnesota.

“And the Last Shall Be First”—A Chronology

AND the last shall be first.”

The biblical paradox finds confirmation in the incidents of the senior year of the class of 1924; although the last year for members of the class, it was the first for many innovations sponsored by them, some of which are destined to die the usual death of “traditions,” while others remain permanent contributions to University life. There was the first all-freshman welcome, the organization of the first literary magazine, the first steps in the actual construction of the stadium, the first celebration of St. Patrick’s day in April, the first attempt to single out seniors from the herd by giving them canes to carry, the first Senior Prom to be held at the State Capitol, the first official Mothers’ day on the campus, the first—but why go on?

Then, just to show that some institutions at Minnesota do live on, the year 1924 produced the second all-University circus, a Mock Political Convention, which recurs every four years, and such annual events as Homecoming, Charter day, the Gridiron banquet, where prominent men stick out their tongues at one another, the Matrix banquet, where ditto women do likewise, the keep-off-the-grass campaign, and the Junior Ball.

To start the incoming frosh in the way that they should go, an all-University welcome was staged for them the first week of the fall quarter. Classes were dismissed at 11, the new class gathered in a body on the knoll, and marched to Northrop field, where they were met by the upper-classmen, President Coffman, President-Emeritus Folwell, E. B. Pierce, and Bud Bohnen, imported from Chicago for the event.

A practical demonstration of the efficacy of college spirit fostered by such means as this was given the next week when Minnesota, after another preliminary pep-fest the night before, neatly trimmed the Ames team 20-17.

But football isn’t everything. There is a higher life, symptoms of which, often making themselves known, finally broke out in the inauguration of the *Minnesota Quarterly*, a publication created to satisfy the literary ambitions heretofore denied an outlet on the campus. The project was originally backed by faculty members, but in the drive for subscriptions was enthusiastically upheld by students. After a thousand subscriptions had been secured, the organization was completed. With a faculty board of control, and a student editorial staff headed by Elizabeth Williams, the *Minnesota Quarterly* has issued two numbers, which have received high praise from critics.

The last Homecoming game to be played on Northrop field which somewhat counterbalanced the number of first

times, was attended by as much satisfaction as a crisp, keen (not slang) autumn day, a winning team, and a hilarious parade, could provide. Minton Anderson ('20 C), was in charge of the reception held at the Minnesota Union in the west room, where classical souvenirs, such as Dr. Folwell’s desk, and the gong which rang the hours in Old Main, recalled the past, and a welcoming committee of students typified the present.

After the close of the football season, Walter Camp made his honor list, Marty made All-American, and the *Minnesota Daily* made a faux pas.

“Pattern Makers of our University,” as President Coffman denominated them, received recognition in the Charter day convocation, when the Old Guard, consisting of employees who have been with the institution for thirty years or more, were guests of honor.

There was a style show presenting the appearance of the typical co-ed from 1868 to 1924. Incidental music suggested each period in turn, so that if there was any doubt as to which stage a costume belonged, it could be verified auricularly. The “Old Guard,” were presented, one by one, to the audience, the name of each and his term of service being given. Prof. Henry F. Nachtrieb performed the introductions.

From a comparatively modest position, *Ski-U-Mah* stepped into the middle of the limelight with its March issue, and remained there for an indefinite time. Beginning with the clipping from the magazine of three little lines, a controversy including such questions as What Is Humor? Why Is a Puritan? and How Do You Get That Way? grew and raged. Recluses from the remotest parts of the campus were drawn into the fray, and the battle raged merrily until the newest campaign to preserve the lawns crowded it off the stage.

Under the Knights of the Northern Star, Minnesota again fought off the iron fences, students pledged themselves to walk only on walks, and the uniform greenness of a billiard-table reappeared.

About the time that campus politics became interesting, national politics became even more so, and a group of students, members of Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Rho, organized a Mock Political convention, similar in plan to those which have been held before on presidential years.

Delegations from the forty-eight states were formed, some being representative of organizations, and others consisting of separate individuals.

All the formalities of a real convention were observed, including credentials, nominating speeches, and first and

second ballots. President Coolidge was nominated, although the convention included democrats, farmer-laborites, prohibitionists, and socialists.

A second stadium-auditorium drive, aimed at freshmen and new students, netted \$89,251 in pledges, to be added to the original donations. Lee Deighton and Bernard Larpenteur were in charge.

Instead of the usual class play, the seniors of 1924 gave a circus, which rapidly grew into an all-University affair. With a preliminary parade, a three-ring big top, a menagerie of "unheard-of" beasts, a large and varied sideshow, a flivver race, and the customary number of concessions, the af-

fair passed brilliantly into history. The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of a class memorial.

A final and emphatic period was put to the year on Cap and Gown day, when 1,200 seniors, academically garbed, paraded across the campus and into the Armory to witness the presentation of honors for the year. Nineteen prizes, consisting of cash or scholarships, were awarded, and elections to 22 honorary societies were announced. This really marks the climax of the college year. All that follows is by way of parenthesis, until *Commencement* itself comes to write *finis* at the end of the record.

—DOROTHY ARBORE, '24.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC ESTABLISHED AT MINNESOTA

BELIEVING that "a stitch in time" may not only save nine, but also restore to useful society the maladjusted or problem child, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene of the Commonwealth Fund of New York has established throughout the country a service known as Child Guidance Clinics. One of these clinics has been organized in the Twin Cities, and on account of the invaluable service it renders to the State of Minnesota, the University has provided space for it in the basement of the new Library building. Under Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director, the clinic at the University has treated 386 problem children during the last six months.



DR. LAWSON G. LOWREY

Physicians, psychologists, and social workers cooperate in determining the cause of the conduct of the maladjusted child. A maladjusted, or problem child is one whose behavior is extraordinary in any way. He may not progress in his studies, he may have behavior difficulties at home or at school.

"Our first problem," Dr. Lowrey says, "is to determine what we have to overcome. We must determine the capacity and incapacity of the child. We must study the influences to which he is subjected, his heredity, and his environment."

Dr. Lowrey does not believe that heredity is entirely responsible for what the child is. Neither does he believe that environment will solve all social problems.

"Heredity," he said, "determines what people will be to some extent. Environment also influences them. Many environmental influences are more subtle than we realize. We understand few of them, and the student must take an open-minded attitude of inquiry toward them."

An examination of mentally diseased and delinquent adults reveals the fact that they were maladjusted children. Had they received proper treatment as children, they might have become happy, useful members of society.

This is the service that the clinic is doing for Minnesota. "It will eventually lessen the community's burden of vice, poverty, and unhappiness," Dr. Lowrey says in an article on "The Child Guidance Clinic" in the March Parent-Teacher Broadcaster.

Children up to 18 years are treated at the clinic. A

mental and physical examination is given each child, then an analysis of his behavior is made, and treatment follows.

The child's history is taken first. A record is made of his family stock, of the type of his environment and bringing-up, of his health, education, activities and behavior. The history is obtained from the patient's family, schools, physicians, hospitals, and other agencies with which he has come in contact.

Physical examination follows. Chronic physical disorders often have a profound effect, permanent or temporary, upon the child's behavior. When they are remedied, the patient's behavior often improves. About 85 per cent of the maladjusted children brought to the clinic suffer from physical disorders.

The level of intelligence, and educational progress, and special abilities and disabilities are determined by the psychological examination. This determines the real capacity of the child.

Psychiatrists examine the child's mind, his view of his experiences, his behavior under different conditions, and his emotional make-up. This examination determines the presence or absence of various mental abnormalities.

Treatment may be medical, psychiatric, educational, social, or any combination of these. Usually measures that involve two or more of these fields are resorted to.

Educational treatment solved the problem of a restless, energetic boy of nine who was doing barely passing work in the fourth grade. Examination showed his mental age to be 13 and one-half. Putting him into the sixth grade solved his problem.

The effectiveness of medical treatment was shown in the case of a 17-year-old boy whose skull was fractured when he was two and one-half years old. For years he was high-tempered and incorrigible at home. He was troubled with increasing deafness. Examination revealed chronic inflammation of both mastoids. He became less deaf and his condition improved in every way after an operation.

Worry about his neurotic, anti-social mother and solicitude for her caused a 13-year-old boy's maladjustment. He committed thefts and had trouble with the other boys. For a long time his case puzzled psychiatrists. His "don't care" attitude and depression were the result of an endeavor to throw off mental strain.

The office organization of the clinic consists of Dr. L. G. Lowrey, director of Demonstration clinic; Dr. G. S. Stevenson, director of Psychiatric clinic at the university; Dr. M. L. Stiffler, director of the St. Paul Child Guidance clinic; E. Koster Wickman, psychologist; Josephine C. Foster, assistant psychologist; Anne L. Wilson, chief social worker; Dorothy Wallace, social worker; Ruth Mellor, supervisor of case work; Hester B. Crutcher, social worker; Martha Griggs, student in psychiatric social work; Mary B. Langhead, student in psychiatric social work; Elizabeth Hager, social worker, St. Paul Child Guidance Clinic; Margaret E. Jackson, clinic secretary; Mildred Hogan, recorder.

Twelve social workers from other agencies, five stenographers, and four part-time physicians complete the force of workers.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Coolidge Expresses Appreciation of the Action of Mock Convention

Appreciation of the stand taken by the Mock Convention as shown by the nomination of President Coolidge was expressed by him in a letter received yesterday by Walter Lundgren, chairman of the committee which notified the president of the results of the convention.

The president also commended "the interest which the students of the University are taking in public affairs," seeing in it an indication of promise for the future.

The text of the letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Lundgren:—

"I have just received a telegram signed by Miss Cross, Mr. Jamieson, and yourself telling me that the University of Minnesota in convention has expressed approval of my administration. I want you to know that such an endorsement and the assurance of confidence and support are of very real help.

"I want also to add a word of approval of the interest which the students of the University are taking in public affairs. I hope and believe that it is an indication that the advantages which they are now receiving will be devoted not only to individual success, but to the service of the country.

Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Norse Society Produced Norwegian Dramatic Comedy

Members of the Norwegian Literary society presented a Scandinavian play, "Den Stundesløse" ("Scatterbrains") in Norwegian at the auditorium of the Music hall on Thursday evening of last week. Levi Osterhus, a junior in the College of Education was in charge of the arrangements.

The play was a comedy written by Ludvig Holberg, famous in Norwegian dramatic circles. Miss Dikka Bothne, daughter of Professor Bothne of the Scandinavian department, coached the play. She returned only recently from Europe where she had been studying music for two years. The staging and costume effect were done with great taste and the play was interesting even to those who understood no Norwegian.

All-Senior President Cancels Out of School; Receives Diploma

Alfred Greene ('24 E), all-Senior president, has been forced to cancel out of school and resign his position as president of the class. His action was necessary because of the condition of his health. He will, however, receive his diploma as a recognition of his past work at the University. During his four years he has been active in dramatics, Y. M. C. A. work, and manager of the 1923 football team.

A firm is holding a position for Mr. Greene, and he will take up his work as a mechanical engineer with that company upon recovering.

Minton Anderson for Fourth Term as Manager of Union

Minton M. Anderson, who for three years has served the University as Manager of the Minnesota Union, has again been elected to that post. During his administration, the Union has benefited by a great number of improvements in efficiency of management as well as in facilities for students. Among other improvements is the \$70,000 addition to the building, which doubled the size of the cafeteria on the basement floor, of the rest room on the second floor, and of the ball room on the third floor.



Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan and former president of the University of Minnesota, will nominate President Coolidge at the Republican National Convention, according to William M. Butler, manager of President Coolidge's pre-convention campaign. Dr. Burton will be remembered by alumni at one of the ablest speakers and orators in the United States.

120 Enroll for Training

at R. O. T. C. Summer Camps

More than 120 Minnesota men have enrolled for training at the R. O. T. C. summer camp. There will be two senior instructors and seven faculty members who will give one or more addresses to the men. Major Bernard Lentz, professor of military science tactics, and Colonel H. H. Rutherford will be the two instructors. Among the faculty members who will give lectures are Dean Leland of Engineering, Dean Lyons of Medicine, Dean Haggerty of Education, Professors Bruckner, Paterson, and Luehring.

Folwell Contributes Article

to June 2 Issue of Law Review

Dr. William Watts Folwell has written an article, "The Evolution of Paper Money in the United States" for the June 2 issue of the "Minnesota Law Review."

Pledges Almost Initiate

Old Members at Ceremony

Every spring after the ice has melted and the water has become warmer, it is customary for the members of the tribe of Shakopee, the Shakopean Literary society, to take all of the new members who have been admitted partial membership during the year down to the banks of the Mississippi, there to initiate them.

But this spring it happened that the papooses outnumbered their chiefs by 3 to 1. While the chiefs were holding a council, the little papooses held a council of their own. Suddenly they surprised their tormentors, rushing upon them and hurling them to the ground. In a few moments all of the chiefs were lying on their backs helpless, and appealing to the traditions of the society. The chiefs finally won out, and the papooses agreed to undergo the initiation ceremony.

In the annual election of officers after the ceremony, the papooses succeeded in electing one of their numbers, Walter C. Lundgren, to the presidency.

School of Agriculture Alumni Will Hold Reunion on June 7

Reunion day at the University farm has been set for Saturday, June 7, it was announced today.

Alumni and students of the school of agriculture, represented in every county in the state, are scheduled to return for a program which will begin with luncheon at the cafeteria at noon and close with a dance in the gymnasium at night.

Athletic sports will feature the afternoon. At 7 p. m. there will be a one-hour program in the auditorium with Dean W. C. Coffey of the University department of agriculture addressing the reunion. A. J. McGuire, manager of the Minnesota Co-operative Creameries association, will respond for the alumni.

Interpretative Dance Is Staged on Campus Knoll

More than 100 women of the Physical Education classes participated in the annual interpretative dancing program staged on the campus knoll Tuesday evening of this week.

"The life of the river" was the main part of the program. Among the themes interpreted by the dancers was an Indian Legend and a Greek Myth depicting Daphne's wooing of Apollo. Helen Cross took the part of Daphne, and Gladys Kuehne that of Apollo. The University orchestra furnished the music.

Fifty Mermaids Compete in Annual Swimming Meet

Lois Derreau, a freshman, won first individual prize in women's swimming meet which was held at the women's gymnasium last week. Fifty mermaids participated in the events of the evening. Second and third prizes were awarded to Margaret Murray and Ruth Campbell. Chi Omega placed first in the inter-sorority relay with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gamma Phi Beta tied with Sigma Kappa for third. The freshman team won the class swimming contest.

Elsie Prins Elected New President of Tam O'Shanter

Elsie Prins ('25 B) will be the next year's president of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization. She won the position over her opponent, Dorothy Mann, by a vote of 50 to 22. Miss Prins is a new member of Mortar Board. Last winter she was second in line at the Junior Ball. The other officers for next year will be Alfreda Davis, vice president, Irene Scow, secretary, and Alice Mary Connolly, treasurer.

Students Organize Club to Support Oscar Hallam

A new political club has been organized by University students for the purpose of supporting the candidacy of Oscar Hallam for the United States Senate. At a meeting of the club held at the Acacia fraternity house last week, Chester Day Salter, Editor-in-Chief of The Minnesota Daily, was elected president.

Coffman much in Demand for Commencement Speeches

During the last few weeks, President Lotus D. Coffman has been much in demand as a speaker for high school commencements throughout the state.

He has given the commencement address at the University of West Virginia. On June 9 he will speak for the commencement at the University of Illinois.

Life at Minnesota this Year



President Coffman and former governor Lowden of Illinois, who spoke at convocation this spring. Convocations this year have been less frequent and better speakers secured with a consequent greater attendance by students and faculty.



Real badgers at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game at Madison last November furnished some real thrillers for the spectators. How well everyone remembers that game; battling in a sea of mud the Gophers, supposedly a much weaker team, held the Wisconsin team to a 0 to 0 tie and won a moral victory.



Knights of the Northern Star, a new org. in promoting Minnesota spirit, was formed many; they have been chiefly instrumental in promoting "Grass." They were also in charge of...



Many changes have been made on the campus the last two years. The old must give way to the new in this day of progress. Here, the wrecking of the old storehouse, (former medical building) is in progress.



Honoring an All-American, Minnesota presented Captain Earl Martineau with a gold football at an Aggie convocation this winter. The picture shows Coach Bill Spaulding presenting the football to Marty.



One way that faculty members handball in the Armory. "Reg"



This will not happen this year as we will have our new seating capacity of 50,000. The sign above, posted on N. several of the big football nounced to anxious students that there were no more seats in the dining room left.



The annual frosh-soph scraps may not be as violent as in earlier days, but they are enthusiastic affairs. The sophs usually win and celebrate by rushing the bag and painting a few of the freshmen green.

Has Been Varied *and* Brisk



The old University postoffice, a thing of wooden boxes and ancient walls in the basement of Old Mechanic Arts building (now School of Business), will soon be a memory. The government has granted the University an official University postoffice and the new Administration building will house it.



Where "Prexy" spends his leisure time; the home of the President of the University, located on Fifth street and Tenth avenue, southeast.



ation of University men who are interested this year. Their achievements number in the campaign to keep students "Off the ushering at the football games last fall.



end their "off" hours is to play or fellows," they are.

For the first time in history a Minnesota baseball nine made a southern spring training trip and played games with many of the far southern schools and colleges. The trip was successful both from the standpoint of finances and the games won.



The students in charge of homecoming last fall tried to show the "Old Grads" a good time. Here we follow part of the parade on Northrop field, between halves in the football game, which portrays campus life as it was in the early and "good old days." At that, the days of the surrey, old Nell and the bicycle are not far removed.



in as much gum with people. The field at games, and alumni no stand-



A new tradition was established this year when upperclassmen marched in a body to the stands on Northrop field and welcomed the incoming Freshmen with yells, applause and speeches. On the raised platform at the right will be seen President Coffman and President-emeritus Folwell, both of whom spoke and welcomed the first-year class.

MINNESOTA SPORTS for the WEEK

'U' Tennis Team Defeats North Dakota in Dual Match

Winning three singles and one doubles event, the University of Minnesota tennis team defeated the University of North Dakota in a dual tennis match at Northrop field courts yesterday afternoon. The score of the meet was 4 to 2, the two tallies counted by the Dakota boys coming from the brilliant playing of Blaisdell, North Dakota captain, who won his singles event from Duvall and was the main cog in the Flickertail's doubles victory. Blaisdell is state champion of North Dakota.

The results of the matches follow:

Singles: Blaisdell, N. D., defeated Duvall, Minn., 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Carlson, Minn., defeated Loughin, N. D., 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Beck, Minn., defeated Ryan, N. D., 6-2, 6-0.

Douglas, Minn., defeated Watson, N. D., 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Beck and Douglas, Minn., defeated Ryan and Watson, N. D., 6-1, 6-2.

Blaisdell and Loughin, N. D., defeated Duvall and Carlson, Minn., 6-3, 6-3.

Varsity Nine Swamps Alumni Team in Practice Game

The varsity defeated the alumni baseball nine in a practice game on the big diamond last Saturday afternoon 11 to 1. Tucker pitched good ball for the Minnesota regulars, besides annexing two singles a double and a triple in four times at bat. Friedl did the hurling for the alumni group and held his own until the fifth frame when he allowed five hits and five runs.

Engineers' Bookstore to Give Intramural Sweaters to Engineers

Following out their tradition of past years, the engineer's bookstore will present an intramural sweater to each member of the interclass basketball team, which took first honors in the interclass engineer tournament held during the last season. The winning team of engineers also won the all-junior meet of the college.



DR. L. J. COOKE

Whose resignation as head basketball coach ends 27 years of service in that capacity. He will be retained as Physical Director and will also be in charge of football tickets for the new stadium.

Eddie Anderson Decides He Likes South Better than Minnesota

Eddie Anderson, All-American football end, who was given an offer to come to Minnesota as assistant to Bill Spaulding has decided that he will stay at Columbia College at Dubuque, where he is now serving as head athletic coach. Anderson decided that a boost in wages was enough to keep him at Columbia. This leaves Spaulding to look for another coach to help him develop his ends and to fill the position left by retiring coach Elliot, and the vacancy which will also be left when Metcalf, freshman football and varsity track coach leaves to take up his duties at Ames next fall.

Captain Towler Wins in Olympic Tryouts

Captain John Towler won third place in the 110 meter high hurdles at the Olympic tryouts held at Iowa City last Saturday, from a picked field of runners from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa. Crawford of the University of Iowa won first, while Taylor of Grinnell came in second. The time in this event was 14 9-10 seconds.

The feature of the whole meet was the breaking of three world records, two by Wilson of the University of Iowa, in the 400 meter run in 48 1-10 seconds and the 200 meter run in 22 1-10 seconds. The last record was made by Charles Paddock in 1921. Coulter of Iowa copped first in the 400 meter hurdles, coming in at 53 2-10 seconds.

Frosh Defeat Ohio State in Long Distance Meet

Minnesota's flashy freshmen track team won its second victory of the season via long distance competition yesterday, defeating the Ohio State yearlings by a 70 to 65 score, according to results exchanged by telegraph.

Peplaw, fleet dashman, Schutte, weight star, and Scarborough, middle distance runner, contributed 10 points each to the Gopher victory. Peplaw stepped the 100-yard dash in :09 9-10 and also took first in the 220-yard dash. Schutte outthrew the Ohio State opposition by a big margin in the discus throw and shot put. Scarborough won the 440 and 880 yard runs. The Gopher freshmen also have a victory over the Ames first year men to their credit but took a trimming from Iowa in a telegraphic meet.

Freshmen Tracksters Defeat Wisconsin Frosh in Telegraphic Meet

Minnesota freshman tracksters defeated Wisconsin frosh in a telegraphic meet held last Saturday by the score of 73 2-5 to 62 3-5. Minnesota scored clean sweeps in the javelin throw and the broad jump while Wisconsin won a slam in the hammer throw. This meet marks the third victory of the season for our yearling tracksters.



Sam Campbell broke his own Minnesota high jump record for the third time this season when he cleared the bar last Saturday for six foot three and five-eighths inches in the Minnesota-Iowa meet. Campbell did not compete in the Olympic tryouts at Iowa last Saturday. This picture shows Sam broad-jumping in an all-conference meet.

STRENGTH of DIRECTORATE

ONE of the important factors in the upbuilding of this bank to its present position in the business and financial affairs of this city has been the men who compose its Board of Directors, comprising business men of wide reputation.

STRENGTH of RESOURCES

The large resources of this bank are a result of the opinion held of it by the bank's many customers, and by others who have come in contact with its conservative methods of doing business.

*You are Invited to Avail Yourself of
Its Complete Facilities*

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Resources Eighteen Million Dollars

"Make the 'Midland' Your Financial Headquarters"

PERSONALIA

'00 Md—Dr. Owen W. Parker, of the Shipman Hospital at Ely, was elected president of the Rotary club of that city last month.

'07, '09 Md, '18 G—Dr. H. W. Meyerding of Rochester was elected president of the Southern Minnesota Medical association at their annual meeting last month. Dr. H. T. McGuigan ('01 Md), of Red Wing, was elected secretary.

'13—Mrs. Alfred Owre (Franc Charlotte Hockenberger), who with Dean Alfred Owre ('94 D, '10) of the College of Dentistry, will spend her summer vacation as delegate from Minneapolis at the third biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women at Chris-

tiania, Norway, July 28 to August 1.

The three chief subjects to come before the conference are the organization of international traveling fellowships; co-operation among universities; and the part of university women in world affairs.

'13—Mrs. Lester J. Streinz, known as Elsie A. Baumgartner until last June, is now living at 1221 Julien avenue, Dubuque, Iowa.

'17, '19 Md, '20—Dr. H. A. Fassbender has joined with Dr. L. D. Peck in opening the former Adsit hospital at Hastings for the care of their patients.

'18—Florence M. Cook answered our request for news in the following letter:

"I am still at the new East Side High school in Madison, Wis., where I have charge of the departments of physics and chemistry,

which are well equipped with apparatus, radio station and motion picture machine.

"Last summer when I handed my registration card to the professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, he looked up and surprised me by saying, 'Well, shake on it; I'm from Minnesota too.' We shook hands and had a chat about our Alma Mater. He is Professor Farrington Daniels ('10 C, '11 G) under whom I enjoyed a very much worth-while course last summer. His brother, Horton Daniels ('14), is a medical missionary in China, but was expected home on sabbatical leave this year. Perhaps some of you have seen him.

"Others from Minnesota who were studying at Wisconsin last summer were Julia Seipel and Eunice Mason. Eunice stated that her sister, Rebecca Mason, is about to finish her medical course at Rush."

'18 D—During the summer of 1923, Dr. Lorenz F. Woods took unto himself a wife, Lillian Wicklund (St. Olaf, '20). They are now comfortably located in their new home at Lakefield, Minn.

'18, '21 Md—Dr. Louis A. Hauser is stepping right into things down in New York City, according to several items of news which have reached our ears concerning him. First in importance is the announcement of his engagement to Mrs. Yvonne Lucile DuPeyron, of New York, formerly of St. Paul. Mrs. DuPeyron is studying in New York and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Dr. Hauser has opened offices at 811 Lexington avenue near 62nd street, New York, and is associated with the clinic of Cornell university Medical College and the Out-Patient department of the New York hospital. He also assists Dr. Lewis A. Conner in his private practice. After graduating from Minnesota, Dr. Hauser took an internship at the New York hospital, finishing in January of this year.

'19 E—Engagement cards have been received by Minneapolis relatives announcing the engagement of Miss Grace Converse Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., to George Chase Emery, son of Mrs. Winfred N. Emery of Waltham, Mass., and of the late Dr. W. N. Emery.

Mr. Emery is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Yale ('98 L) of Nicollet Avenue. He was art editor of the 1919 Gopher and did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade fraternities and during the World War served as lieutenant in the field artillery. He is now with the firm of architects erecting the new Washington cathedral. During his college years he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Yale.

Miss Merrill and Mr. Emery visited Mr. and Mrs. Yale last sum-

Camp Nissequogue Harbor

Wholesome, Salt Water, Boys' Camp, near Smithtown, L. I.



THE owner of a large estate—with half-mile still salt water frontage—in Smithtown colony of Long Island—50 miles from New York—has converted his property into a wholesome summer camp for boys. All facilities are available for outdoor life, with companionship of qualified counsellors and necessary instructors for general and special study as desired.

Salt water contact is valuable for growing boys—particularly those living inland. Convenience to New York is appreciated by parents as well as boys.

Smithtown location is highly desirable.

The price is very moderate—\$350 for the season.

Attractive booklets have been mailed to personal friends of the owner and will be mailed to readers of this magazine.

If fathers who read this have no boy that would appreciate this camp, booklets will be mailed to desirable boys or their parents on request.

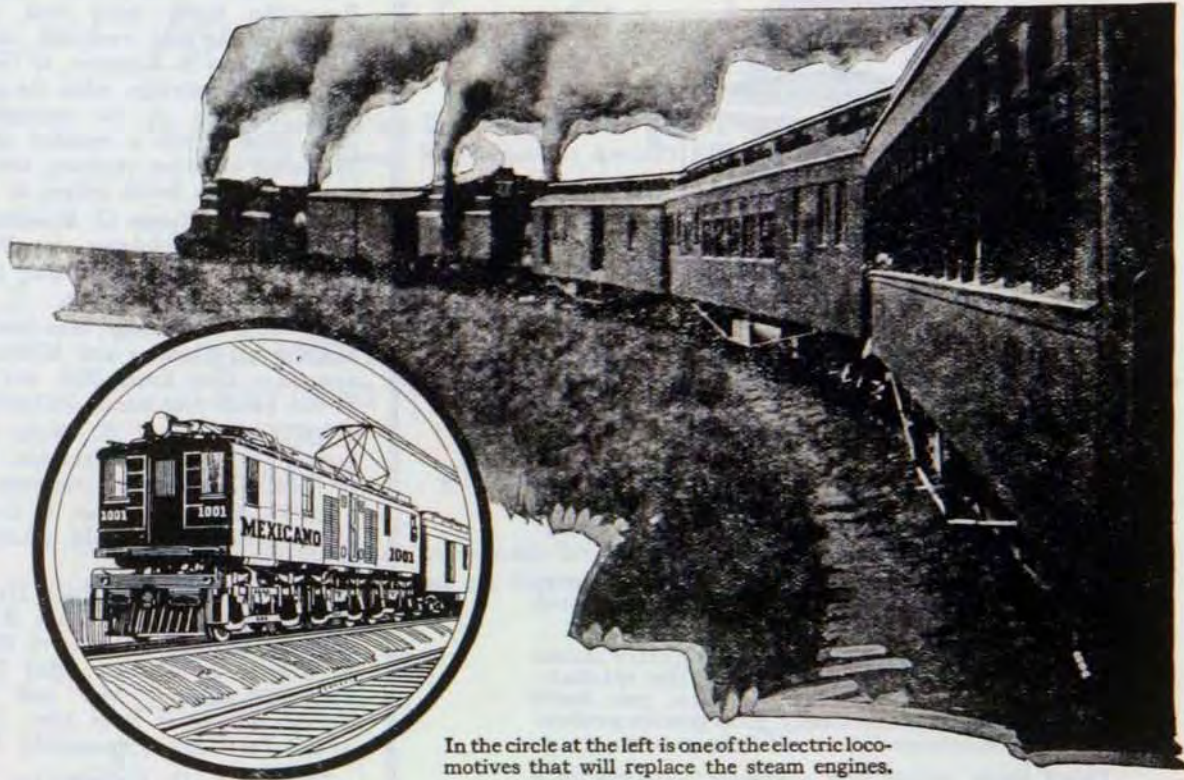
NORMAN PARKE (Owner and Director)

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After June 20th, address St. James, L. I., N. Y.

Telephone, 103 St. James

Owner is member of Class of 1903 at Princeton—Counsellors chosen from leading universities



In the circle at the left is one of the electric locomotives that will replace the steam engines.

10 locomotives will take the place of 25



Electric locomotives draw long trains 650 miles over the Rocky Mountains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Eventually most of the railroads in America will be electrified—engineers estimate that this will save more than a hundred million tons of coal a year.

The General Electric Company is electrifying the Mexican Railway between Orizaba and Esperanza. On the first section—with many curves and heavy grades—10 *electric* locomotives will take the place of 25 *steam* locomotives.

Economies resulting from electrification will repay the cost of the improvement within five or six years.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



What is the big thing you demand in a typewriter?

Output—that's your chief demand; greater production with less clerical expense; the same primary reason that originally led you to supplant "long-hand" with typewriting.

If a typewriter is a means for obtaining economy, what features should be paramount in making a selection from different makes?

As a boy, you knew that ball-bearing roller skates worked easier and lasted longer than the old-fashioned "frictional" type. As a man, you know that ball-bearing machinery gives greater production with less depreciation and upkeep cost.

Think these points over carefully—then ask for a demonstration of the L. C. Smith, the only typewriter with ball-bearings at every important frictional point.

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mer at their summer home at Cape Cod, where the Yales go every season.

In honor of Miss Merrill and Mr. Emery, a house party was given them over the last week-end at the summer home, in Kingston, of George Seabers of Cambridge, when the guests were informed of the engagement. Miss Merrill was a member of the 1916 class of Abbot academy, and was graduated from Smith college in 1920.

'17, '20 L—Martin O. Brandon has moved from Crookston to Fergus Falls, Minn., where he is busy establishing a new law practice.

'20—Alice M. Dodge, who has been teaching at Hinckley and Hibbing, is now Mrs. Guy Louis Hill, and lives at 416 South 41st street, Philadelphia.

'20 L—Theodore F. Neils is a member of the firm Steenerson, Neils & Myhre, lawyers, at Crookston.

'20 G—Frank H. Koos is director of research in the public schools of Winston-Salem, N. C.

'20 B—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zeuch announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Teele, to Burton E. Forster on Tuesday, May 27, at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Forster will be at home after July 1 at 224 Pearl street, Springfield, Mass.

'20 Ag—A. D. Collette has been elected secretary of the Warren Commercial club and is doing considerable boys' and girls' club work in addition to his regular work as instructor in the agricultural department of the Warren high school.

'20—James Gray, son of the late James Gray ('85), and Sophie Stryker of St. Paul, were married on Saturday, October 6. They are living at 546 Portland avenue, St. Paul.

'20—Anne Mae Coy is teaching English at West Frankfort, Ill.

'20—Hamilton Cummins is teaching in the Pontiac high school at Pontiac, Mich. Last year he was a member of the West high school faculty, in Minneapolis.

'16, '18 Md '21 G—Solomon Fineman is on the Roentgenologic-medical staff for the Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, and is also engaged in private practice. His address is 64 E. 91st street, New York.

'21 E—E. C. Manderfeld is teaching telephony and applied electricity to students enrolled in the Western Electric company's telephone training course in New York City. This course is similar to the conventional college course, Hr. Manderfeld explains, except that it stresses particularly radio and telephone applications. The course at present is a three

Before You Graduate

You should choose a few U of M Souvenirs which you will want to have about you in years to come. We suggest as specially desirable for this purpose—

LINGERIE CLASPS	“U of M”	CIGARET CASES	
BELT BUCKLES		PAPER KNIVES	
MATCH BOXES		WATCH FOBS	
BLANKETS		PILLOWS	ASH TRAYS
HAT PINS		MEMORY BOOKS	PENNANTS
SHIELDS		SOUVENIR CARDS	BUTTONS
SPOONS		STADIUM BOOK ENDS	RINGS

These are things just as desirable for you who have been out of college for years. They will help to bring back the days when your world was bounded by the limits of the Campus.

(Opposite Folwell Hall)

The Co-op



France

Another Donaldson Buyer Sails For Abroad

Miss Blanche Selvider, buyer of Lingerie, Boudoir Novelties, Blouses, Sweaters and Infants Wear, sails Saturday, June 7, on the Majestic for Europe. She will make a two month tour of fashion centers.

Three Other Buyers Now In Foreign Markets

Miss Anna Gill, buyer of Millinery and exclusive Novelties, sailed on the Franconia, Saturday, May 31.

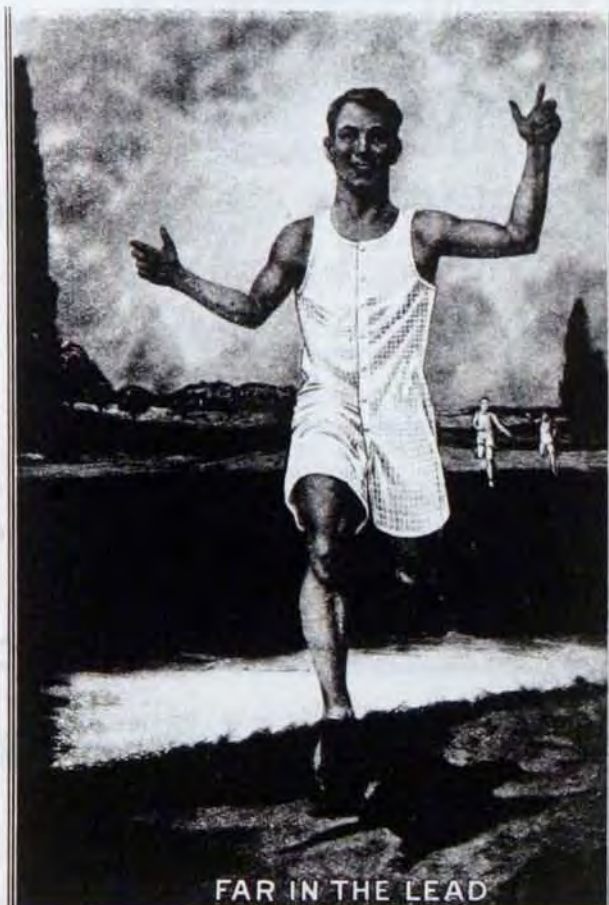
Visiting the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, London is Mr. C. Fisher, Donaldson buyer of Jewelry, Silverware and Fine Perfumes—while in Paris, Mr. D. P. Birkett is gathering the newest ideas in Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Laces.



England

Donaldson's

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 for Summer
 Comfort

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year one, although there is a rumor that it will be shortly increased to four. Mr. Manderfeld says that he is getting accustomed to New York and its customs and finds it mighty interesting.

'21 D—Hilton S. Durbahn is practicing at Mountain Lake, Minn.

'21 B—Roy B. Cohen and wife (Marcia Harris, '23), of 44 N. Cleveland avenue, St. Paul, started on a six-weeks' trip throughout the East on April 1.

'21—Bessie Kasherman, who has been working in the U. S. patent office in New York City, is interested in translating Russian plays. She recently translated Alexander Osprovsky's "Enough Stupidity in Every Wise Man." This is the most successful piece of work that she has done and it was accepted by the Moscow Art Theater, New York City. The work was published as a translation by Bessie Polya, Miss Kasherman's original name and the one which she prefers.

'21—Minerva Morse is teaching chemistry in the medical department of the Women's college at Constantinople.

'21 E—Fred Enke, former University athlete, who starred on the Gopher eleven with Neal Arntson, is athletic director of the University of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Enke was married last summer. Before going to Louisville, he was coach and athletic director of the South Dakota State College at Brookings.

'21 Ag—A. E. Adams is with the Chicago Producers' Commission association, at the U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago.

'21—Ruth Wagoner has found many Minnesota graduates in South Dakota, as she explains in the following enthusiastic letter:

"It isn't often that fate allows college chums to remain together long after graduation. Last year I was delighted to learn that my old friend, Carolyn Horman ('21 Ed) was located at Mt. Vernon, S. Dak. We exchanged visits during the year and last summer in company with nine others we drove to California by way of Rocky Mountain National Park and Grand Canyon.

"In Hollywood we visited Marguerite Downey (Ex '21), formerly of the University of Minnesota but a graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch. We returned by rail through San Francisco and Salt Lake.

'21 Ed—Ethel Bott, who is now Mrs. Warren E. Cook, lives at 207 Peach street North, Medford, Ore.

'22 E—Olaf Rood died at La Grange, Ill., on Wednesday, April 9, from abscess of the brain. He had been working for the Western Electric company. The funeral was held April 16 from the Bethany Lutheran church Minneapolis. Mr. Rood is survived by his father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. August Rood.

'22 Ed—Lois Roberts is an instructor in the Warren high school.

'23 Md—Dr. Stanley Mulholland is practicing in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

'23 N—Miss Helen Clark is doing school nursing at Litchfield, Minn.

'23 N—Miss Alice Prestige is one of the Hennepin county Public Health Nurses.

'23 Ed—Frances Loverin, Florence Smythe, and Nellie Smith are teaching art in the public schools of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

'23 Md—Dr. LeRoy Maeder is now with the Covington County Health Unit at Andalusia, Ala., as a special member of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Since his graduation Dr. Maeder has been at the Philadelphia General hospital.

'23 E—Clifford C. Schweiso and Neva Winter, of Minneapolis, who were married on July 25, 1923, are living in Jackson, Michigan.

'23 E—Sam Sutherland, engineer, musician, and journalist, joined the loyal order of American husbands on April 26, the date of his marriage to Hazel Wadsworth of Minneapolis. While enrolled in the engineering college as an architect, Mr. Sutherland wrote song hits for Arabs' productions, edited the Techno-Log, and maintained a credible number of honor points in his school work. He was elected president of the Board of Student Publications last spring, when the new system of choosing editors and managers for University publications went into effect. Mr. Sutherland graduated in December and has been working for Professor F. M. Mann since then on plans for the Memorial Stadium.

'23 E—Philip W. Swanson is at Calumet, Michigan, working with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company.

'23—Robert Handy, a student in Journalism, who graduated from Minnesota last June, wrote to the managing editor of the 1925 Gopher recently requesting information on building an annual, explaining that he was teaching in Sumner High school, Washington. He teaches classes in journalism courses and directs the work on all the high school publications.

'24 E—Charles L. Benesh will be employed by the Western Electric company at Chicago.

What it Costs to Spend Money

WHEN you pay \$100 for an article, that's just the beginning. You are really paying \$100 down and \$5 or \$6 a year on installments *for the rest of your life*, this latter item representing the interest which your money might have earned if safely invested in a good bond.

This is not a plea for you to stop spending—but the fact that you continue to pay for things long after they are worn out should lead to more *careful* spending, and more consistent investment.

Are you receiving our regular investment offerings? Ask us to place your name upon our mailing list.

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THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY is a CONTRACT or BOND between the INSURED and the Company—it is the Agreement of the parties and the basis of their mutual obligations.

In life insurance two things are essential—the Contract and the Security. The former, if rightly drawn, safeguards the Insured; the latter provides for carrying out the terms of the Contract.

The Policies issued by this Company are ideal examples of liberal, sound and rightly progressive Life Insurance Contracts.

There is no insurance in the market today more worthy the name of insurance than that embodied in these Contracts.

These policies have been developed out of experience and study to a high degree of perfection. The Equities and Options are clearly set forth so that the Policyholder is able to determine just where he stands when he becomes a Member of this Company.

Everything embodied in the contract has been tested by time, and the rights of the policyholders carefully conserved on every point.

By the terms of the Contract ALL JOHN HANCOCK Policyholders are entitled to participate in such Distributions of Surplus as may be declared annually.

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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives.

STUDENTS-ALUMNI

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly can use two good men or women this summer to solicit advertising contracts. Basis—salary and commission. Call Alumni Weekly office—Dinsmore 2760 at once.

'24 E—Clifford S. Nyvall has gone into the contracting business with his father and brother, Peter J. and Cecil J. Nyvall. Their firm name is The Standard Stone Sidewalk company, and their location is Minneapolis.

Representative Seniors



The eight seniors who were chosen by Gopher subscribers as the most representative of senior Minnesotans were (in order of their appearance above, from top to bottom), Albert S. Tousley, Doris Claire Williams, Erma Schurr, Alfred B. Green, Eleanor Piper, Ray Eklund, Jean Archibald and Earl T. Martineau.

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SCHENECTADY ALUMNI UNIT IS WIDE AWAKE

IT was with a feeling of profound astonishment that the Secretary-Treasurer-Collector of Internal Revenue crawled out from under the pile of greenbacks that fluttered down upon him at the last meeting held March 6 at Sirker's Restaurant. Animated by an overwhelming generosity and impelled by the social urge, our local aggregation of electron manipulators detached a couple of one dollar bills each from their coat linings to cover expenses of future social affairs. What's more, everybody agreed that when this is used up, the proverbial safety pin will again be unfastened.

This contribution was so unlooked for, so overwhelming, so unprecedented, that it seems as though the contributing members ought to receive some sort of recognition for their benevolence. The following "Who's Who" accomplishes this purpose. Nothing pleases like publicity. The accounts given are necessarily brief, but those concerned will be delighted to supply further information upon request.

HEINEMANN, J. R., '19. Marine Eng. Dept. Newly elected president of the local unit. Signs his name J. Robert. All we know about Mr. Heinemann's job is that he supplies motors for ship propulsion—Evinrude boat motors, we presume. Recently brought candy and cigars to the office. See announcement of the arrival under "Personalia."

GRANT, FRED R., '09. Industrial Eng. Dept. Ex-president of local unit. Tickled to pieces over having gotten out of office. We wonder if Fred ever scowled, anyway. We never saw him wear anything but a smile on his face. Eats oysters on the half shell with great gusto. Likes horse radish.

RASE, LOUIS, '03. Marine Eng. Dept. The big gun in marine engineering. Taught J. Robert his departmental ABC's. Hasn't missed a meeting since 1910.

MITTAG, ALBERT H., '11. Consulting Eng. Dept. The story is told of a chemistry student at Minnesota who specified a "D. C. transformer" in a thesis on something or other, much to the amusement of the lectricals who still hand it down from generation to generation. But now Mr. Mittag comes along and develops the very things his colleagues derided so uproariously—the D. C. transformer. Apply to Mittag for details. Mr. Mittag, by the way, is still single.

TULLAR, C. E., '01. Patent Dept. It ought to be patent that Mr. Tullar is an indispensable man around here. The envy of all young student engineers—smokes two-for-a-quarter cigars right out in public. Test men find the aroma of his perfectos an incense of compelling fragrance after a diet of corn cake.

BEARDMORE, A. E., '21. Induction Motor Eng. Dept. Owns a Franklin—drives a Cole Eight. Very quiet and non-committal except when there's somebody around. Spends working days in Schenectady—week ends at Lake George eating chicken dinner after chicken dinner.

DOWNIE, JOHN M., '22. A. C. Eng. Dept. A member of the younger generation. Distinguished chiefly by his immense height and sparkling wit. Coins epigrams as continuously and methodically as a punch press punches punchings.

BURRILL, C. M., '23. Radio Dept. Another one of our youngsters. Very large for his age. Wears long pants. Mr. Burrill plays with amplifiers, microphones, detectors, amplitudes, logarithmic decrements, etc.

LINHOF, C. H., '22. Switchboard Sales Dept. Something different—the commercial type. Very fine appearing young man, except a trifle round-shouldered from carrying around keys on his chest.

WILTGEN, E., '00. International General Electric Co. The only man in the crowd who takes grapefruit in preference to oysters on the half-shell. Has tried Wildroot, KDX, Lucky Tiger, Pinol—even Glover's, without effect. In charge of the Canadian business of the I. G. E.

This completes the list of those who paid. The rest are hereby informed that they've got to come across if they want to get their names in the paper.

For statistical purposes, we record here the record of the last election of officers. Will the editor of the Weekly please note the change in administration:

President, J. R. Heinemann. Secretary-Treasurer, B. C. Maine. Chairman Entertainment Committee, E. M. Bill. Assistant, J. M. Downie.

Sacrificially yours, B. C. MAINE, ('20 E. E.)

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BOOKS and THINGS

UNIVERSITIES IN OLD ENGLAND

THE OLDER UNIVERSITIES OF ENGLAND, OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE, *Albert Mansbridge*, (Houghton Mifflin and Co., New York, \$2.50).

I have always wanted to know more about Oxford and Cambridge—those Old-World colleges which have, in many ways, epitomized for me an abstract learning, luminous and variable. Upon Oxford I have looked with the eyes of Jude the Obscure; though the antics I have sometimes seen there have been Zuleika Dobson's. In fact, Oxford to me has been a combination, impossible as that may seem, of Jude and Zuleika—etched towers against the sky, white river-mists, long rows of books, two carriages, one black and one pink. It has been a place of ghosts and rooks, ivy and other very serious things, with little laughter around its cornices, but a sort of austere frivolity, esoteric and entrancing. It has been far away, unworldly; a meaning and an idea, rather than a thing of any material significance. It may, indeed, have had a history, though that was totally inconsequent. To me, the spirit of Oxford might have said: "Since learning was, I am."

So this volume of essays on the older Universities of England came to me as an illumination. Oxford and Cambridge did have histories—both of them; they not only *were*, but they *grew*. Mr. Mansbridge sketches this growth, synthesizes it, interprets it. He relates the growth of the universities to other movements, religious, political, and social; he is perhaps primarily interested in the relation of the university to the labor classes. One is made to see in little the whole history of England reflected in the fluctuating life of its greatest colleges. The purpose of the book is perhaps more interpretation than mere exposition—an interpretation of terms and attitudes; it is primarily written for the American public in general, for the Rhodes scholar in particular. Thus it is detailed as well as comprehensive. It is perhaps, says S. E. Morrison in the preface, the only book on the ancient universities which "combines history, description, and criticism."

Mr. Mansbridge was a member of the Royal Commission on Oxford and Cambridge Universities; and his volume is somewhat in the nature of a report. History is often dry; the history of education usually so. This two-fold tendency to drought is not easily overcome by a member of the Royal Commission. Perhaps, however, in this case, before condemnation is in order, respite, at least, may be granted: the un-official, the indefinite Oxford and Cambridge, the Oxford and Cambridge of novels, satires, and biographies have been for so long a part of the literary landscape of cultured persons that Mr. Mansbridge's book will merely annotate and explain their *Idea* of a University. The official and the definite cannot destroy that idea; they can, perhaps, make it more profound.

The drawings by John Mansbridge—the quaint, old-fashioned architectural sketches which accompany the text—are in themselves of interest. They have caught the spirit of past ages inherent in the grey and towered cloisters—a spirit always musty and always fresh, which makes of these halls a learning, sophistry and peace, a world apart, remote, immutable, strangely auroral.

WE PRESENT MAXIM GORKY

MY UNIVERSITY DAYS, *Maxim Gorky*, (Boni and Liveright, New York, \$2.00).

When, after arriving at a maturity of artistic ability and expression, an author deigns to bestow upon his admiring but always inquisitive public, a truthful chronicle of the forces operating during his formative years; and when those forces are as exotic, as tremendous, as overwhelming as those which Maxim Gorky encountered, it is usually a matter for consideration—for conversation, criticism, and even for perusal. MY UNIVERSITY DAYS satisfies more than ably, satisfies with a vengeance, with a fury, all the demands of a most avid public—and the public of Maxim Gorky, though small, is certainly avid.

The adolescent years of a man are almost always interesting; those years of doubts and questionings, of vague desires, of troublous internal awakenings. Maxim Gorky reviews that period of his life with a truly Russian simplicity and candor; he paints in vivid colors the causes leading to his intellectual, political, and emotional realizations; he leads one into unbelievable depths and dregs of human existence, as well as to luminous heights of spiritual exaltation. In all of this he uses a realistic method of expression, so purely objective in its manner that one might easily be lead to criticize the author for a lack of sensibility. Plebeian labor on a barge, and in a bakeshop, participation in a peasant reform movement, contacts with that weird and unaccountable body of Russian students, disturbing encounters with the ubiquitous Russian police system—these are part of the curriculum in Maxim Gorky's university. In dealing with such material, virility of style is necessary. Stark realism, objectivity of treatment, is the only consistent manner of procedure. Even though it be a precarious thing to do, the interpretation must be left to the subtlety of the reader.

Very few books, and especially Russian works, profit any by translation. There are a few ragged ends in this volume that, I am sure,

are not present in the original. But that is a minor defect, and will offend only very discriminating and neurasthenic sensibilities. For those who have not braved the intricate labyrinths of the Russian tongue, to read this translation is far better than not to read the book at all.

—A. P.

MAIN STREET TURNED PHILOSOPHER

HALF GODS, Lynn Montross (author, with Lois Seyster Montross, of *TOWN AND GOWN*), Doran, New York, 1924, \$2).

Half Gods is a minute but not wholly crystallized analysis of futility—of the average modern religious and philosophical attitudes. It belongs to the *Main Street* genre. It is Gopher Prairie seen through a church window. More sympathetic, however, although quite as penetrating, as Mr. Lewis, Mr. Montross gains rather than loses by his lack of bitterness.

Half Gods is the story of Frances Leeper recently returned from college and from a position in a Boston office to her home in a Middle-western community, of her adjustment to, rather, her re-entry into, the life of her family and of her younger friends, of her affairs with two lovers, one of the usual well-to-do "college boy" type, the other the minister of the local church—a peculiar and not wholly convincing personality. Nearly all the characters, in fact, lack crystallization—a deficiency which is the volume's chief artistic fault. Crystallization of character portrayal is sacrificed to crystallization of idea. That is usually the result of the battle between propaganda and art. Yet there is no blatant "propaganda" in *Half Gods*—except in the sense that the circulation of scientific tracts is propaganda; it is the diagramming of analysis, the publication of the result of certain delicate social probings among individuals and types. Mr. Montross' satire is superficially so gentle, so little removed from realism that it might often pass unnoticed; in the scene of the hanging alone is there bald irony, an irony which might, and again might not, sum up his attitude: The criminal is about to die. The minister repeats the Lord's prayer. As he reaches "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," the trap is sprung.

He is best, however, when he is laughing at existing foolhardiness, pointing out the utter asininity of certain religious attitudinizations, pointing them out lightly, subtly, but with unshaking finger; when he becomes serious himself, his words seem often as futile as the very futility he is satirizing. Yet, Mr. Montross has caught something which, seemingly, and quite possibly by accident, one glimpses rarely behind his words and his story,—something indefinable, as are all inspirations. I have called it a story; yet that is scarcely an exact term. *Half Gods* is rather a section of life in a Chicago suburb—a section of life unchanged and with its people unaware of scrutiny—a section cut off cleanly at each end and surrounded by space—by space which has the atmosphere neither of enmity nor of compassion.

HOW AND WHAT TO WRITE

FICTION WRITERS ON FICTION WRITING, edited by Arthur Sullivan Hoffman (author of *FUNDAMENTALS OF FICTION WRITING* and editor of *ADVENTURE*, (Bobbs, Merrill, Indianapolis, \$2.50).

This is the age of the questionnaire, the consequent analysis and diagram. Mr. Hoffman has presented the results of his more or less scientific probings among fictionists in the volume at hand. An author and editor himself, Mr. Hoffman is eminently qualified by his various contacts and interests to edit such a symposium. He sees, therefore, from both sides of the editor's desk, and sorts out his material on the top of it. One hundred and sixteen writers have been approached—tyros and authors of long-established standing—writers for money alone and writers for literary excellence. Joseph Hergeshiemer, Sinclair Lewis, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Rose Macaulay, Kathleen Norris, Booth Tarkington, Honore Willis are some of those included. They were questioned on their methods of creation, on the growth of their story-ideas, on the value of their instruction and experience, finally on the advice which, gained from their experience, they would offer to other writers and would-be writers.

Mr. Hoffman presents this volume as one which will fill what he considers a very definite need. He says in his preface: ". . . here is a book written, not by an author of negligible standing, an editor who cannot create, a college professor speaking from the outside, or any other theorist whatsoever, but by the successful writers themselves, each telling in detail his own processes of creation." The italics intimate that the need is one of counter-action. I am inclined, however, to question it. The best rule—if one can presume to make a rule—for writers as well as for other so-called human beings, is "Work out thy own salvation with fear and trembling."

INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITY

MINNESOTA CHATS, (U. of M. News Service)

Minnesota Chats is a series of weekly pamphlets written and published by Mr. T. E. Steward of the University News service. Its purpose is not to strive for literary excellence nor to produce artistic writing, yet it succeeds in attaining both. To inform is the intention of this little periodical. Issued with the regularity and precision of an automaton, it goes to every department of the University and to the press of the state. Its contents are in editorial form, editorials inspired by the periodic events on the campus.



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The Family Mail

WEEKLY BRINGS FRIENDS TOGETHER

Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I.

DEAR EDITOR ALUMNI WEEKLY:—

The Weekly caught up with us a month or two ago. I notice you have quoted from my previous letter. As an issue of the Farm Review had the same quotation I am forced to believe that the flagrant grammatical error therein was mine and not the type-setter's. But eight years in the tropics are liable to cause deterioration, especially when five of them have been spent teaching (?) English. And to think that I even secured the title of assistant professor of English in the University of the Philippines!

One copy of the Weekly and two of the Farm Review received today have made me homesick for the homeland

and the U. of M. Of course it is the personals that did it. I believe the personal columns mean more to the alumni readers than the rest of the magazine. We are and have been so long away from the homeland, friends, and relatives, that we welcome the personal touches. I am glad I was quoted in the magazine in spite of my bad grammar for it brought a letter from a college-mate of whom we hadn't heard for ten or more years.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLOTTE RAYMOND GILLIS ('11 Ag)

The FACULTY

Pharmacy—Dean Wulling is now the chairman of the committee on Education of the bureau of safety of the Civic and Commerce Association and

in that capacity is continuing his work in the interests of accident prevention and safety in which work he has been active for many years, formerly under the National Safety Council and latterly under the Minneapolis Division of the N. S. C. and the bureau of safety of the Civic and Commerce Association.

Business—Dean Dowrie will leave at the close of school for the University of California, where he will be a member of the summer school faculty.

E. B. JOHNSON

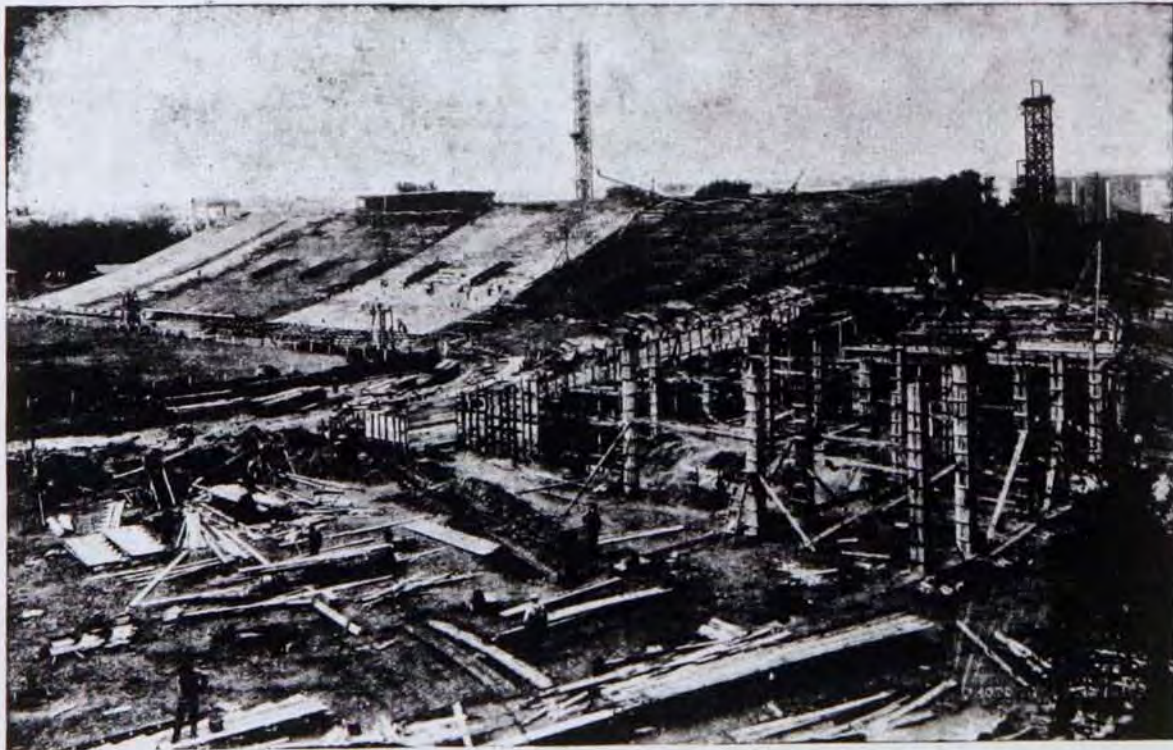
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