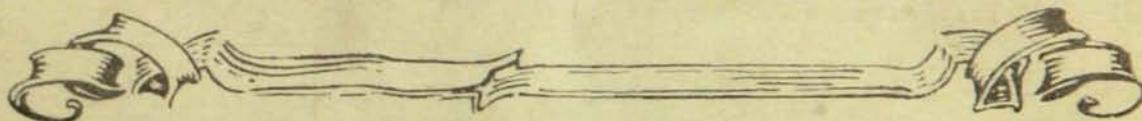


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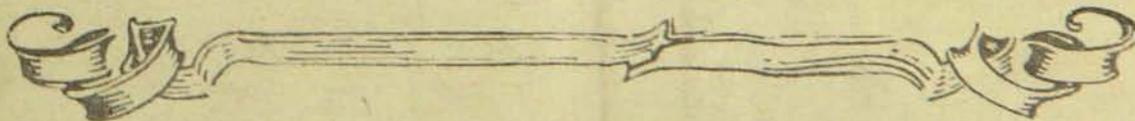
The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, October 2, 1924



Who doesn't remember the old Post Office—home of the blue slip—in the basement of Mechanic Arts building. Traffic is seriously congested on this corner between classes when the flood of students pours into the basement. Crowds have grown so large now that it takes at least five minutes to fight your way from one door to the other, not to mention getting to your own little pigeonhole.

Volume XXIV - Number 1 :: :: :: :: 15 Cents the Copy



Looking Forward to the Fun—Football: Prospects, New Rules, Tickets—Alumnae Manage Novel Tea Room—Freshman Life Today and 73 Years Ago—The Old Grad Returns—Journalism Department Assured—The Family Album Opens—
Shall We Give Honorary Degrees?—New Books—Personalia

UNIV. OF MINN. LIBRARY

See Capt. Cox and Graham this Year in the New Stadium

How to Secure Football Tickets for the 1924 Season



CAPT. TED COX

Football tickets this year are being handled under the direction of Dr. L. J. Cooke well known to all Minnesota sport fans. New problems arose this year because of the added seating capacity in the Memorial Stadium and the fact that last year's method of putting all mail orders into a "Hat" and filling them in order in which they were drawn out did not prove successful. This year's orders are being filled in order of their receipt, after allowance has been made for the two groups (season tickets purchasers and "M" men) to whom special priority has been granted.

This Is the 1924 Football Schedule

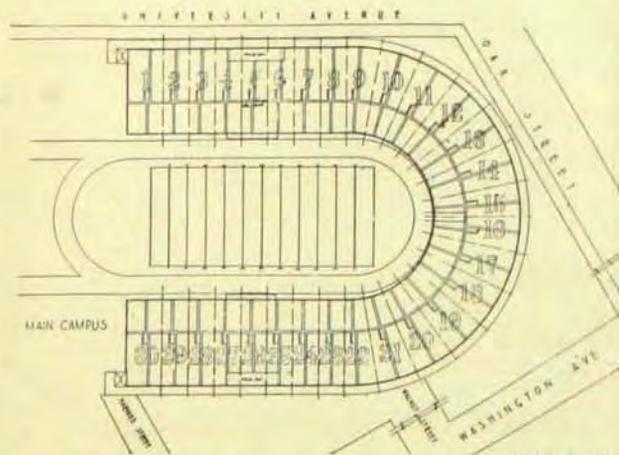
Game	Price	Applications Close
No. Dakota, Oct. 4.....	\$1.00	Sept. 22
Haskell Indians, Oct. 11.....	2.00	Sept. 29
Wisconsin, Oct. 18.....	2.50 (Madison)	Oct. 6
Iowa, Oct. 25.....	3.00 (Iowa City)	Oct. 13
Michigan, Nov. 1.....	2.50 (Homecoming)	Oct. 20
Ames, Nov. 8.....	1.50	Oct. 27
Illinois, Nov. 15.....	2.50 (Dedication)	Nov. 3
Vanderbilt, Nov. 22.....	2.50	Nov. 10

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

Alumni Note Specially

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

Applicants wishing adjoining seats must enclose applications together.



This diagram shows the seating arrangement, exits and section numbers in the new Memorial Stadium.

Out of Town Games

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

Application must include payment for the tickets at \$2.50 for Madison, \$3 for Iowa, per seat plus 12c postage and registry charge.

Distribution of tickets will be in order of receipt. It will be impossible, therefore, to accept orders for any specific seats.

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

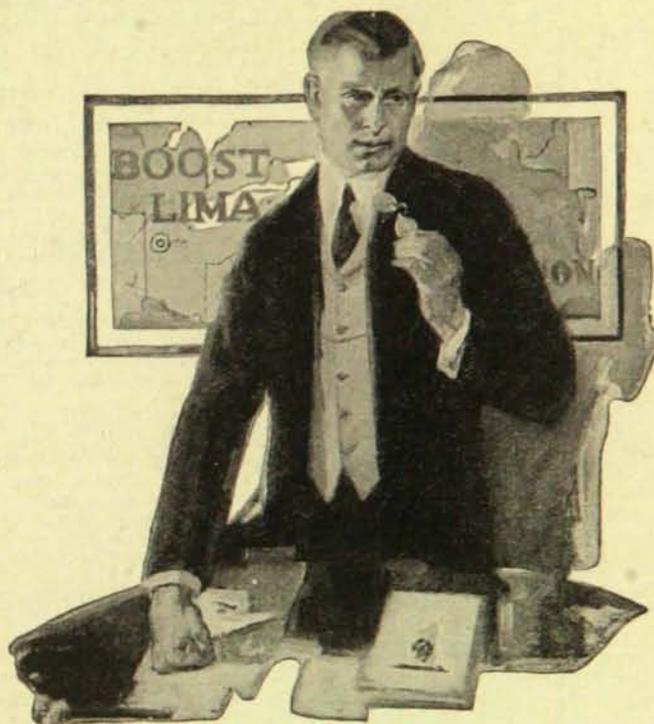
The right is reserved to reject applications not filled out according to instructions and also to cancel all or any part of any application in case of an overdemand for tickets.

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

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

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

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



After the third lightless night, the business men took matters into their own hands. "If the city won't pay for the lights, we will," they told the city council.

Where was Lima when the lights went out?



MAZDA, the Mark of a Research Service. It is the mark which assures the user of the lamp that the manufacturer had advantage of the most recent findings of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. Invention moves from the ideal to the real. So the researches of men trained to investigate and experiment make impressive contributions to human progress.

As part of an economy program, Lima, Ohio, tried turning out the street lights. The trial lasted three nights.

One newspaper summarized the result as "the probability of a crime wave, increase in the number of traffic accidents, and the loss to Lima business houses of a gigantic sum during the holiday season."

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The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The University Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Freshman Convocation—New students will be officially welcomed by upperclassmen and faculty at All-University meeting in new Memorial Stadium, 11:30 o'clock. President Coffman will speak.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

University Concert Course—Tickets for students and faculty will go on sale in Music building.

Pep Fest—First of season, at 8 o'clock.

Mixer—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsor get-together on Farm campus, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Football Game—Minnesota vs. North Dakota in new Memorial Stadium. Seats \$1.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Alumni Meeting—Board of Directors of General Alumni Association will meet in Minnesota Union for dinner, 6 o'clock.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Football Game—Minnesota vs. Haskell Indians at Minneapolis. Tickets \$2.00.
Agricultural Field Day—Annual program of out-door sports, including tug-o-war, bag rush, push ball contest, and other field and track events.

General Alumni Association
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



LOOKING AHEAD TO A NOTABLE YEAR

Many Changes Greet the Newcomer to the University Campus This Fall--An Editorial

ANOTHER beginning — another year has opened at the University of Minnesota. Monday marked the fifty-sixth year of the University as a functioning educational unit. With the opening came changes; and progress, and with progress the usual long lines that wind themselves around the library, up the steps into the rotunda for an opportunity to register. The lines, longer this year and more persistent, probably mark an even larger enrollment than ever before.

With the changes came new instructors, new courses, new buildings, new matters of policy—also a new and better method of welcoming the incoming freshman class. Instead of the usual method of allowing the newcomers to grope blindly about for themselves, a group of University-minded upperclassmen this year took it upon themselves to establish information booths at both Minneapolis and St. Paul union depots, where the needs of our arriving freshmen were taken care of. Questions were answered; downhearted youngsters cheered with aid and advice; and luggage attended to. Arrived at the University, other upperclassmen were found to help them rent rooms, register, and find the way to their classrooms.

This morning during convocation hour, the upperclassmen met in the Memorial Stadium to welcome the freshmen officially. Standing at attention they watched the long line of freshmen, led by the University band, march into the stadium, four abreast, to the special section reserved for them. Soon respect gave way to enthusiasm: after the singing of America, a short address by President Coffman, and "Minnesota Hail, to Thee," the spirit of Minnesota broke forth with the "Locomotive" yell.

THIS year promises to be a notable one. Of first importance will be the president's report on the needs of

the biennium to the legislature which will meet this winter. Looking ahead a little, we believe it would be wise for alumni to urge at this time the passage of the appropriations for the University as requested by the president. Certain it is, with his experience and his knowledge of past legislatures and the conditions of the Northwest today, that he will slash the University's request to the minimum. How fresh in memory is the last slashing of \$310,000 from the request by the 1922 legislature. President Coffman is preparing his report now and he will have important problems to discuss with alumni through the pages of the ALUMNI WEEKLY before legislature meets.

An innovation of last year is to continue. As another aid to acclimate the newcomer to his strange environment, an orientation course was installed last year. A stupendous, though necessary, undertaking was the object of the course: to inform the young student of his relationship to the world and man; to explain his function as an individual in that world; and to give him a comprehensive conception of it. Such an undertaking is worthy of encouragement; and although still largely in the formative process, its last year's success argues for its continuance this year.

Nor is this all. The dream of Minnesota journalists seems about to be realized. With the settlement of the W. J. Murphy estate and the turning over to the University of some \$350,000 for the establishment of a School of Journalism, the long looked-for department is about to materialize. The administration, however, will not be hasty in the matter, for an entire year is to be allowed for the president's committee to make a study of the leading schools of journalism in this country; to allow for the placement of additional equipment and the hiring of new instructors. It was impossible to establish the department and the major this year because of the short time allowed and the fact that the accumu-

lated interest from the endowment would hardly allow it now.

THERE are other problems that will require time and study. The matter of granting honorary degrees has again come up, being suggested to the Board of Regents by Governor J. A. O. Preus ('06 L), and will require exhaustive study by the president and his committee before definite action is recommended to the regents. The proposed Rockefeller gift of \$2,000,000 to the University's hospital is still dormant and has not been rejected or accepted.

The process of construction leaps toward completion with remarkable speed; the new library has been completed and places its vast resources at the disposal of our students; the administration building, the Memorial Stadium, the new hospital units are all approaching fulfilment; the dairy building on the agricultural campus is being remodeled for the Agricultural Extension service and for general classroom and office space; and ground has been broken for the new \$35,000 botany greenhouse. The physics and botany faculty have been asked to make a study of their needs, and it is probable that increased quarters for these two will be placed next on the building expansion program. Perhaps the most eagerly awaited event of all is the completion and dedication of the Memorial Stadium, made possible by the gift of \$700,000 to the University by students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University. The structure has been put up with such remarkable speed that all but the brick work on the south tower and wall have been completed.

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

WHEN the Crisp Air of Fall Reminds Us that Summer is Waning We're Apt to Think of the Old School Days, of Pep Fests and Football . . . and When the Referee's Whistle Blows for the Kickoff Enthusiastically Declare that

FOOTBALL is a Great Game

A Resume of "Bill" Spaulding's Team and the Chances of Winning the Big Ten Championship This Fall Season



THOSE alumni who have been watching the Gopher varsity football team practice night after night under the watchful eyes of Minnesota's six coaches, say that "Bill" Spaulding has a likely looking outfit that may go a long way in the championship race, may go even further than last year's team that was not defeated until the final game of the season.

Thirteen of the twenty "M" winners of last fall are back. The losses were heavy in quality, but not in quantity, and there remained at the beginning of the season the nucleus for a real football team, one that may remind alumni fans of the good old days when the Gophers were habitually up around the top of the percentage heap when November's games were over.

Last year Minnesota was one of the big surprises of the year. Badly handicapped by injuries, the Gophers somehow managed to squeeze through the three practice games that were not very satisfactory as to score. All of a sudden the cripples got back into the game and the Gophers "arrived." They held Wisconsin to a 0 to 0 tie in a stubborn mud fight at Madison, turned in one of the big upsets of the year by defeating Iowa 20 to 7, a far more convincing victory than either Illinois or Michigan were able to show, and actually went into the final game a favorite to beat Michigan.

An injury to quarterback Graham in the first minute of play caused a shakeup in the whole plan of the game and the Gophers did not put up the brand of football that they were expected to. Probably they would not have beaten Michigan under any condition that day, for the Wolverines rose to their greatest heights of the season, but they might have made a much better showing had not the backfield been shifted because of Graham's injury.

For his third year at Minnesota "Bill" found the season opening with some heavy losses. Capt. Earl Martineau, chosen on Camp's All-American team, was one of the great halfbacks of last year and one of the greatest in all Minnesota history. His loss will be keenly felt. Oster and Furst, fullbacks, are gone, as is Grose, who subbed in several games at quarterback. Eklund, Merrill and Schjoll, the three regular ends are lost, but the rest of the team comes back intact.

The line from tackle to tackle is experienced and strong. Capt. Ted Cox is a fine tackle. Cooper, Abramson, Gross, Rollitt, Clapp, Gay and Matthews are all good linemen who have had one or two years, regular varsity experience. Graham, a sensational quarterback in the Iowa game, Swanbeck, a substitute quarterback, Lidberg, the best sophomore halfback in the conference last fall (Grange of Illinois being ex-

cepted), Ascher, a halfback and Peterson a fullback with two years' experience, complete the list of thirteen "M" men back this fall.

At the present time the beginning lineup looks as if the veteran line from one tackle to the other will start the game Saturday, with the exception of Cooper who may be replaced by Rufus Christgau. George Abramson and Chet Gay will fill in the guard berths. Both these men have been serving on these positions for the past two years and will bear the brunt of the attack on the front wall.

Captain Ted Cox with weight increased, will be stationed at tackle when the opening whistle sends the Gophers into battle against the Flickertails Saturday. Louie Gross has regained his spurs on the varsity again with his stellar work at tackle and will hold up the other side of the line.

Hugh McDonald may also get in for part of the North Dakota game as he has been showing some rare speed in practice so far this season. We also hear it rumored that Spaulding may try him at end, if some of the present candidates fail to make the required improvement.

The end problem, which is a severe one, was given a jolt last week when Bauman was laid up with a turned ankle, but the injured member is improving rapidly and the star wing man will probably be back in the moleskins ready for action within a week or two.

George Tuttle was eliminated from the likely candidates for the end positions when he was declared ineligible, failing to pass in his scholastic work.

Roger Wheeler, Charles Morris, Freddie Just, and Mark Matthews are four other men who are being groomed for ends. Wheeler has been working like a demon in scrimmages since the first practice opened. Chuck Morris has also been playing the flanks and is making a strong bid for an opportunity to start the game Saturday. Just is working on the punting end of the team and has been getting some good spirals off in recent drills.

In the backfield, Minnesota will be well fortified with able men in Malcolm Graham at quarter, "Cully" Lidberg at full, and Ascher and Peterson at the halves. This quartet will probably get the call for the North Dakota game with Peplaw, Schutte, Foote, Mason, Gruenhagen, Gordon, Guzy, Johnson, ready for the reserve list.

Plenty of substitute material is available for the line in Percy Clapp, Catanzaro, Fisher, Kelly, Allison and Mulvey, who are scrapping every night and making an impression on Spaulding as to their value as linemen.

You can't hang around the gridiron of old Northrop field very long without hearing comments that the line looks



1924 Football Schedule

- Oct. 4.—North Dakota at Minnesota.
- Oct. 11.—Haskell at Minnesota.
- Oct. 18.—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
- Oct. 25.—Minnesota at Iowa.
- Nov. 1.—Michigan at Minnesota.
- Nov. 8.—Ames at Minnesota.
- Nov. 15.—Illinois at Minnesota.
- Nov. 22.—Vanderbilt at Minnesota.



Capt. Ted Cox was mentioned as a star tackle by the Chicago Evening American and his photo run along with other leaders in Big Ten Conference. Ted's winning smile will go a long way in aiding his generalship of the Gopher varsity this fall.

good, that the team is strong and that there is plenty of reserve material this year. Enough material is in the reserves to make two good varsity teams that can be called into action at any time.

SPAULDING is being able assisted in the coaching field this fall by Coaches Finger, Keller, Dunnigan, Dickson and Bert Baston.

Coach Finger was graduated from Chicago University where he had a brilliant career as fullback and was a team mate of Walter Eckersall, Schommer, and other distinguished Chicagoans. Since graduation, he has been director of the department and coach of football, basketball and track at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Louis F. Keller, graduate of Oberlin College in 1915 and student of physical education at Harvard University, has been charged with the development of the first year men in basketball and baseball. Director Keller was varsity baseball and basketball coach from 1915-1917, but the war took him from his duties.

George Hauser, who has been a bright light on the Minnesota staff for several years, was missing when the call was sounded for mentors this fall, but the return of Merton Dunnigan, assistant football coach and scout at Minnesota downs this disappointment.

Campbell Dickson, fresh from the University of Chicago last spring, has joined the list of Gopher mentors to take the development of a pair of ends. Dickson played three years on the wing position at the University of Chicago, and being prominent in basketball and on the account of his excellent work in basketball and track, was awarded the conference medal at the Maroon institution for 1924.

Baston, Minnesota's All-American in 1916 returns for the football season this fall from his law practice in Cleveland. Baston had charge of the ends last year and will occupy the same position this year.

AFTER doping the North Dakota tilt, one remembers the hard contest on October 11, with the Haskell Indians, with the rangy John Levi, rated by football critics as one of the fastest triple threats in the whole country.

This game, together with the North Dakota clash, will constitute the preliminary contest, and on October 18 Spaulding will entertain the husky Wisconsin crew at Madison for the second consecutive year. The nothing-to-nothing score of last season is still fresh in the minds of both teams, and with Jack Ryan working his second year at Wisconsin, the first conference game promises to be a real battle. Captain "Jack" Harris, of Wisconsin, has just become eligible by passing an examination

at summer school, and the hopes of the Wisconsin team have risen considerably with the assurance that he will play.

Minnesota will try to make it two victories in succession over Iowa when the Maroon and Gold battle at the Hawk-eye homecoming on the following Saturday. Iowa will have her new coach, "Bert" Ingwerson, and a complete list of veterans from last year's eleven to form her 1924 football eleven. Captain Parkin, quarterback, will be Iowa's best bet this year.

Homecoming at Minnesota on November 1, with the annual clash for the brown jug, together with the attraction of the new stadium, should bring old Gopher grads from every section of the country to see "Bill" match his wits with the veteran Fielding Yost, Michigan's mentor. This will be the one big game on the schedule this year, with the Illinois game here two weeks later, at which the new memorial stadium will be dedicated. Michigan and Illinois were joint champions of the Big Ten last fall, and the work of the whole season will point to winning these two important engagements.

Ames comes here for a non-conference game in between these two important dates. "Nellie" Metcalf and George Hauser, former Gopher coaches, who are now at Ames, will combine their efforts to down our varsity in this game. With practically the same team on hand as Ames had last year, the Iowa school is given an even break with the Gophers.

The finale of the season will see the Gophers playing Vanderbilt on November 22 in an inter-sectional contest, after which the curtain will be lowered for 1924.

TURNING now from football to cross country it is gratifying to learn that Coach Emil Iverson lost only one man from last year's squad. This season's hill-and-dale aggregation make prospects look brighter for the University of Minnesota than it has in many years.

Lyman Brown, who was a bear on long distance runs last season and upheld the brunt of the burden of keeping the Maroon and Gold in the limelight last fall, will be back at his old position when the runners are sent off at the first gun this season. Brown will be eligible for another season of competition, according to reports from the Armory today. The return of the Gopher long distance ace will add considerable to the strength of the Minnesota cross country squad for last year he won out at Madison and was looked on as one of the chief contenders in the all-conference meet held at Columbus, when he was forced to come in with the second raters after losing a shoe during the race.

The missing man in the lineup this fall according to Coach Iverson is Clarence Varner, who was graduated last spring.

Don McLaughlin, captain-elect for this season, has been practicing regularly for several weeks and is reported to be in good shape for the strenuous grind of the season's work. Arthur Jacobson, captain of last year's team, will be back in the harness again this year and his return will add to the strength of the Minnesota cross-country runners and sprinters.



Coach "Bill" Spaulding

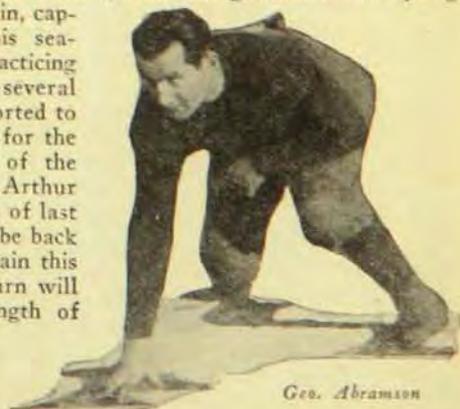
Minnesota's Head Football Coach



Louis Gross



"Chet" Gay



Geo. Abramson

WHAT *the* New Football Rules Are for 1924

RETURNING alumni will be interested in following several new plays the result of new rules when they return to watch the football games this fall. Nineteen twenty-four football rules widen the opportunities for more versatile play at the kick-off, extend the regulations against the illegal interference with forward passes, make it easier to score the point after the touchdown and harder to execute the screen pass.

Formerly the Gophers have kicked off from our 40 yard line; now they will kick off from the center of the field. In former years we have watched the captain build up the tee from which the ball is kicked, interestedly. No tees this year. The rules formerly stated that it was illegal to kick off or place kick from an artificial tee, but permitted the kicker to scrape up the earth into a mound from which the ball might be kicked. Kickers kept going further and further under the privilege granted by this rule until it became customary to have cones of mud lying along the side lines which some player would carry onto the field whenever his team was to make a place-kick or kick-off. The mud piles got to be a nuisance and a waste of time. Consequently, the rules committee settled the matter definitely by eliminating all tees of any kind.

The ball will now be kicked directly off the ground. It may be placed in any position the kicker desires and may be held in place by another player, but it must actually rest upon the flat surface of the ground when it is kicked.

This, of course, means that the average kicker will not be able to kick quite so far nor so high as he did when using a tee. To compensate for this handicap the rules now provide that the kick-off shall be made from the middle of the field, 50 yards from the opponent's goal, rather than from the 40-yard line, which was 60 yards from the opponent's goal line. In our opinion these ten yards will more than compensate for the lack of tee and will give a greater advantage to the kicking side.

The extension of the rule which attempts to keep an attacking player who is ineligible to receive the ball from interfering with a forward pass is a noteworthy change in the rules. It is now provided that if an ineligible man on the attacking team touches a forward pass in an endeavor to keep it from being intercepted, but it is recovered by the defense before it touches the ground, the player catching the ball may run with it and retain whatever ground he may have gained instead of claiming the penalty for illegal interference by the ineligible player. "The penalty" just mentioned is forfeiture of the ball by the attacking side at the spot of the preceding down.

Here's how the new rule works: Suppose the offensive team's center, standing on the enemy's 20-yard line, sees that a pass intended for one of his teammates is going to be intercepted. Ineligible to catch the ball himself, he knocks it down. An opponent grabs it before it touches the ground, and runs it back to his own 40-yard line. Now, the old rule would have brought the ball back to the point of the preceding down (which, let's say, was the 22-yard line). The new rule would let the man who intercepted the ball keep his 18-yard gain; the ball would be his team's on the 40-yard line.

Another new rule makes execution of a screen pass more difficult by abolishing passive interference on the part of members of the offensive team.

Suppose the quarterback goes through the line to take a short pass from the fullback. A halfback, the center and a guard surround him, screening him from the enemy. Under the old rules these screen men, or decoys, were not al-

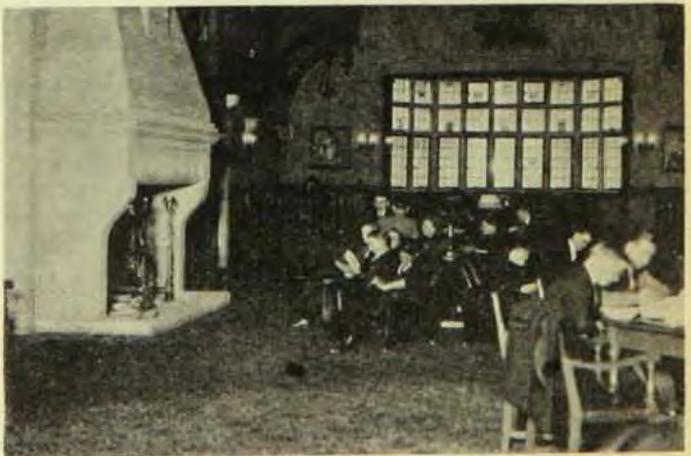
lowed to interfere with a secondary defense player, by stopping in front of him they could force him to run around them and hence give the quarterback time to get a running start. The new rule provides that in all situations of this kind the secondary has the right of way. The interferer who obstructs a secondary commits a foul, and the ball goes to the defense at the spot the foul took place.

Shift plays, too, have come in for changes. For thirty years the rules committee has been endeavoring to get away from momentum plays. In 1896 the rules were changed to require five men to be on the line of scrimmage, which has since been changed to seven men, and ever since that time the rules have been more and more exacting. Now it is hoped that all plays that begin with any momentum are outlawed. In fact, such has been the intention of the rule for several years, but various teams continued to use quick shift plays in an attempt to get the advantage of momentum before the ball was passed. Various arguments were advanced to prove these plays legal and they were allowed in many cases.

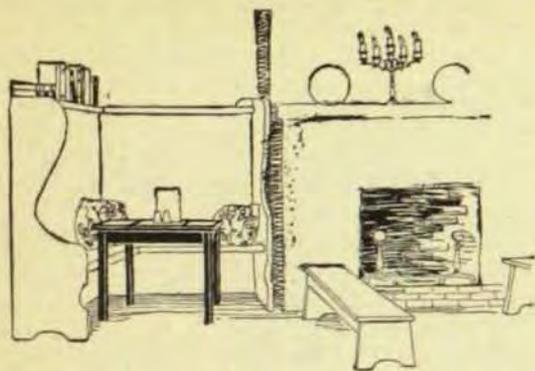
This year the rules cover shifts very plainly. "In all shift plays the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions sufficiently long to prevent any doubt in the minds of the officials as to the legality of the play. In case of doubt the penalty shall be enforced." This legislation should aid very materially in bringing about a more uniform enforcement of the rule that states, "At the moment when the ball is put in play in a scrimmage, no player on the side which has the ball shall be in motion, except that one man of the side having the ball may be in motion either directly or obliquely towards his own end line or line extended."

After touchdowns the ball will be put in play for the try for point on the three-yard line instead of the five-yard line, as formerly. This change was made to provide greater opportunity of scoring by a buck or run. Under the old rule 90 per cent of the plays for point were either place kicks or drop kicks and the remainder were practically all pass plays. Placing the ball two yards nearer the goal should encourage the use of the running plays.

This year, whenever we hear a whistle we know that the play must stop, because this year only the referee can carry a whistle. In the past other officials have carried whistles and the play has been halted unofficially with the loss of valuable yardage to the team that has stopped playing.



The University Y. M. C. A. (Cy. Barnum, '04, secretary), has been the scene of a busy series of meetings and get-togethers to welcome freshmen. This view shows the beautiful lounge room, known as "Great Hall."



*"Breathes there a woman with soul so dead
Who never to herself hath said,
'I'd love to run a tea room!'"*

OUT of all the women who do embark on this venture, a staggering proportion at the end of the first three or six months, sadly take down the gay chintz curtains, sell or give away the quaint tables, and either call on Friend Husband's check book or go back to teaching to pay the accumulated deficit. It wasn't that they lacked the ability to run a tea room, but they didn't have the experience and training necessary to make it pay.

After seeing this happen again and again, while their women friends were saying to them wistfully, "I'd like to have a little tea shop like yours," Josephine ('14) and Jeanette ('09) Ware, owners and managers of the Ware Coffee Shop at 24 Beekman street, and two other tea rooms in New York City, decided to capitalize their own knowledge and experience by opening the Ware School of Tea Room Management. Here the woman who knows how to cook but not to buy, the one who can manage but can't advertise, the woman who would pick the wrong location, and the woman who has difficulty in organizing and training her employees, may have their rough places made smooth and have most of the uncertainty taken out of their tea room enterprises.

Expansion in enrollment has made necessary an enlargement of the school this fall, and the Ware sisters are giving the work in correspondence form as well as in resident classes. All last year they had calls from different parts of the country from people who could not come to New York to take the work. Their first correspondence course was sold to a woman owning a tea room in Sidney, Australia.

To explain the success of the Ware school, we must go back to the college days of Josephine and Jeanette, when Josephine specialized in foods and their preparation and Jeanette took a special course in business administration at Columbia university after receiving her B. A. at Minnesota. During the war, both sisters were selected by the Federal government to make a searching investigation of the high cost of living under the direction of the Department of Labor. This work gave them an exceptional opportunity to study food costs and eating places in the various cities of the country, as well as bringing them in close touch with the principal dealers in food and food products in the United States.

At the close of the war, they began to dream of a little tea room of their own, but since there was no school of tea room management in those days, they had to learn the business from the ground up. Jeanette secured a position in a tea room at ten dollars a week and spent a year in various positions in some of the leading tea rooms of New York City and Washington, D. C., as a preparation for her own business. Jeanette became assistant manager of one of the branches of the New York Telephone Company's

"Good Friends-Good Books-Good Things to EAT--"

Says the Sign Above the Door at No. 52 Beekman Street in New York City, Where Two University of Minnesota Alumnae are Making a Great Success Running a Tea Room and Coffee Shop---So Successful Has Been Their Venture that They Are Now Teaching Others Through the Ware School of Tearoom Management.

system of cafeterias, and later spent some time in the Schrafft tea rooms of New York city, for both of these systems of eating places are noted for the quality of their food and excellent service.

Jeanette is now rated by specialists as one of the most efficient and successful tea room managers in New York city, and in addition to her other work she has made a special study of the financial side of the tea room.

Novelists and short story writers who imitate O. Henry, love to describe New York as the "City of Hungry Hearts." How often in our reading do we stumble across that picture of the maiden lady "eating her solitary luncheon at one of those little tea rooms which clutter up the side streets of New York," or this one of the bachelor, "dining in solitary leisure," until the heroine breaks into the plot, destroying not only his solitude but his leisure.

Upon investigation, the Ware sisters found that there was a great deal of truth in the fictionists' statements, so when they opened their Coffee shop on Beekman street, they installed a shelf of books, with which the solitary diner was invited to refresh his soul while waiting for the waitress to bring the more substantial nourishment. The idea met with instantaneous approbation from customers and was given enthusiastic comment in the New York press, particularly in the book reviewer's column where anything at all may be, and is, discussed.

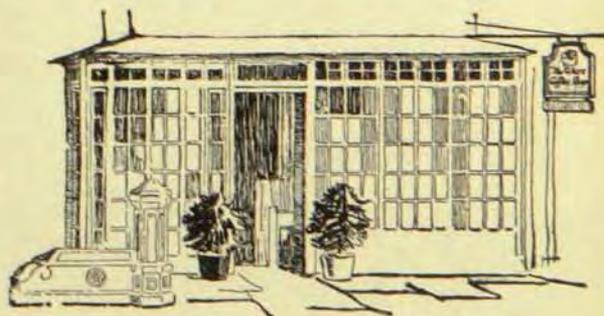
The New York Evening Telegram wrote:

"There is a Coffee shop on Beekman street where the waitresses do not snatch your plate away before you have finished that choice nibble of chop you have saved for the last and best.

*Good Things to Eat
Good Friends to Greet
Good Books to Read*

reads the advertising. Any one of these would be good enough, but to have all three! Here is novelty enough to earn honorable mention.

"Miss Josephine and Miss Jeanette Ware are the sort of college women who go away from the campus with something more than a sheepskin and a bundle of miscellaneous



knowledge. Usefulness is their goal. And what could be more useful in this throbbing, thrumming city than a quiet corner where one may refresh the body and mind without sacrifice of pocketbook! In this city of restaurants where service is run in the fourth speed, the idea of the Ware Sisters flourishes as the green bay tree."

There are now two other Ware Coffee shops, one at 66 West 40th street, and one at 52 West 39th street. It is at the latter that the school has its headquarters.

An outline of courses shows that the Ware sisters have thoroughly covered all of the essentials in such a way that after completing the lessons one would not have many questions left to ask. The curriculum includes, first of all, the tea room business in general. Then the different types, such as coffee shops, cafeterias, and motor inns, are given separate consideration. Location, layout of rooms and floor space, dining room and kitchen equipment, selection and training of employees, storage of food stuffs, menu making, buying, food costs and selling prices, types and methods of advertising, selection of trade names, accounting, insurance, and sidelines, are all treated in detail.

But the far-seeing helpfulness of the Ware sisters does not stop with merely teaching these things. When you enroll for a course in the school your name is at once placed on either the Employment register or the Business Opportunity register, depending upon whether you are looking for a position or an opportunity to engage in business. Their familiarity with the entire tea room field makes it possible for them to assist their students materially in securing positions, and the Business Opportunity register places students in touch with business openings. These may be new and untried locations, owners who wish to sell out or managers who are seeking someone to take a partnership.

After you have completed your course and picked your location, you may call upon the buying service that is available to all students free of charge. By reason of its excellent New York connections and experience, the Ware Coffee Shop company can select and buy equipment and supplies to much better advantage than any individual buyer, thus assuring the novice suitable equipment which will give the maximum of service.

If you have already opened your tea room and are having that old familiar difficulty in making both ends meet, you may call upon the Consultation service. The rates for such service are individually arranged and depend entirely upon the amount and character of the service required. Thus, if your food costs, or labor costs, or rent problem is proving troublesome, the Ware company will make a personal investigation, study your business and your methods, and show you the hole through which the dollars are leaking. They also have an advertising specialist who will prepare copy and outline a publicity campaign for any particular locality, for in view of the limited distance from which a tea room

can expect business, ordinary advertising methods are not economical, making this a problem in itself.

When the first Ware Coffee shop was opened, the New York World said:

"Paint and personality transformed another old warehouse on Beekman street into a Coffee shop that is run by the Ware sisters—Josephine and Jeanette, who came from the University of Minnesota to show New York people what to eat."

The ALUMNI WEEKLY adds to this the statement that since opening their School of Tea Room Management it looks as though the Ware sisters were going to teach the whole U. S. A. what to eat!

ANOTHER pair of Minnesota graduates who are successful tea room owners are Mary Cullen ('20 H. E.) and Gladys Anderson, whose first enterprise was the Pantry Shelf on the 16th floor of the Merchants National Bank building, St. Paul. Although hidden away so far above the streets of St. Paul, the reputation of their shop for excellent food and superior service soon spread abroad until it is now one of the best known and most popular eating places in that city. Following this, they opened the Gopher Inn, a dining room in the basement of the Capitol building, St. Paul, where members of the legislature may be convinced of the value of practical training in the University home economics department.

When the proprietors of the Curtis hotel delicatessen decided to sell out, the firm of Cullen and Anderson bought the business and called their new shop Pantry Shelf Number 2. Here they sell toothsome cakes and pastries, cooked meats, and other delicacies to the cliff-dwellers for blocks around.

Elsie Katherine Tanner operates the Green Dragon Tea House at 4 Bartlett avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. In addition to serving luncheons and afternoon tea, Miss Tanner puts up box lunches for the always-hungry tourists who pass her door.

At Redding, Calif., we find Hazel Wilson ('16 H. E.) owning and operating her own tea room, where she dispenses Minnesota food and Minnesota hospitality in generous measure.

The foregoing is one of the special articles on "Interesting Alumni" which will appear in the ALUMNI WEEKLY from time to time during the ensuing year. Other alumni who will be subjects to these articles are Joseph Chapman, president of the L. S. Donaldson company; Robert Bruce, maker of the Bruce Scenic Motion pictures; Wm. B. Stout, inventor of the first all-metal airplane; and many other Minnesotans who are making history in business, art, industry, and education.



Jeanette
and
Josephine
Ware



The
Ware
tearoom
office
and
classroom
is a
model of
efficiency
Bottom—
Ware
Coffee
Shop.



A STORY OF FRESHMAN LIFE AT MINNESOTA TODAY

It looks as if the whole University turns out when there is any welcoming to do. There is the band, the cheer leader, and dozens of upperclassmen ready to extend a ready hand on any occasion. This picture was taken in the Minneapolis Northwestern depot.



There is a new spirit on the campus today. Gone forever are the green caps and the little green buttons that freshmen girls wore. Rumor even has it that the scraps are to be abandoned. Today the plan is to help the new student feel at home in his new environment.

JOHN and Mary were brother and sister. In addition they each had the distinction of being the other's twin. They were coming down to the University of

Minnesota with no little apprehension, and yet a thrill of expectancy that almost overcame their feeling of homesickness, now that they were actually pulling out of the old home town station.

"What would the University be like?" That was the thought uppermost in their minds as the train sped along.

"Minnesota is so big you don't get acquainted with anyone," they had been told. "Classes are so big that teachers don't know who their students are," was another terrifying rumor. Visions of wandering from classroom to classroom for four endless years without a friend floated before Mary's eyes, and she shuddered a little when the porter called "Minneapolis!" She straightened her hat and her upper lip so that John could not guess how near she was to tears.

Carried up swiftly to the waiting room in elevators, they looked about; Mary frankly bewildered by the crowds and noise; John trying to look as sophisticated as possible, but not succeeding very well.

"I wonder how far it is to the University," Mary asked. John didn't have time to answer for a tall boy with a friendly smile approached them, inquiring if they were going to attend the University.

"Yes," said John, "but we don't know how to get there."

"Have you engaged your rooms yet?" the stranger asked.

"No," said John, "we don't know where to get them."

"That's fine," was the smiling rejoinder. "Now, if you'll just let me check your baggage, I'll take you out and help you get started. You see, I'm a member of the upperclassmen's official welcoming committee, and that's our job."

Mary's dimples came back into action as she smiled her relief. This was *luck!* As they were leaving the station, she noticed a crowd around a booth which bore the sign, "Information—University of Minnesota."

"Oh," she exclaimed, "we could have found out everything right there."

"Yes," their new friend replied, "we have one like that in each of the three stations—two in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul."

All Hail the Newcomer!

What the Upperclassmen are Doing to Make the Freshmen Feel at Home

Arrived at the campus, their guide left Mary at Shevlin Hall under the care of the Big Sisters, who helped her find a room through the Housing bureau and started her out on the first step in registration—the physical examination. At the Minnesota Union, John was being guided through the same procedure.

"You know," he confided to his new friend, "I'm going to need a part-time job this winter. Do you suppose anybody around here could help me out?"

"Certainly, there's a regular employment bureau in the Mechanic Arts building, and besides that Cy Barnum over at the 'Y' and E. B. Pierce in the Alumni office do a lot to get jobs for fellows."

"I'll try the employment office first, and then I'll meet you at the 'Y' so you can tell me what to do tomorrow," said John.

Although Mary's Big Sister had five freshman girls to take care of, she succeeded in getting them all through the trying ordeal of registration quickly, by helping them find the right lines to stand in and the proper rooms to go to. On Tuesday afternoon she took them to the Big Sister tea in Shevlin, where they met hundreds of other girls, just as awed by their strange surroundings and just as anxious to make friends with each other as they were.

In the meantime, John having secured a part-time job, was so interested in his new life that he didn't have time to think about being homesick.

"Do you remember what mother said before we left?" Mary asked her brother accusingly Friday morning.

"She said so many things, I don't know which one you're referring to."

"Well, I mean about going to church. I guess she'd feel pretty bad if she thought we didn't go."

"That's right," John said, "you find out where there is one, will you?"

So Mary went to the information booth in front of the Old Library, and found that not only was there a church of their denomination near the campus, but also that there was an organization of University students who belonged to the church which would be delighted to make them welcome. Several days later she was approached by members

of the organization who invited her to take charge of a Sunday school class and join the church choir.

On Monday Mary and John went to their first classes, and although they had a little difficulty in finding the history rooms in the remodeled Old Library building, the technic of getting to class on time was quickly mastered.

The next morning Mary awakened with a severe cold and a swelling in her throat.

"You can't go to class feeling that way," her landlady decided. "I'll call the Health Service and have a doctor take a look at your throat."

"It's just an ordinary cold," said the doctor when he arrived. "Stay in bed today and tomorrow and take this medicine. Then if you're able to get up, come over and see me Thursday morning."

"I simply have to be well Thursday," Mary declared, "because I couldn't bear to miss the freshman convocation in the Memorial Stadium."

A telephone call from her Big Sister and one from a girl she had met while standing in line to take her physical examination kept her from getting homesick while she nursed her cold. Minnesota certainly didn't seem an unfriendly institution. The slogan of registration week had been: "The Way to Have a Friend is to be One," and Mary believed that she had met more genuinely friendly people during her first days at school than she had ever met all at one time before in her life.

John called Wednesday evening and brought Mary a copy of the "Minnesota Daily."

"Read what it says about our convocation tomorrow," he commanded.

This was what Mary read:

RULES GOVERNING 1924 FOOTBALL TICKETS

CORRECTION of the Stadium with its vastly increased seating capacity by comparison with old Northrop Field, has brought the department of physical education and athletics face to face with a new problem. It must evolve a system for seat distribution that will be the fairest and most equitable that can be worked out. This it has set itself to do and seemingly has accomplished.

One of the first things decided was that last year's method of putting all mail orders for a given game into a "hat" and filling them in the order in which they were drawn out, must go into the discard. Many whose foresight had prompted them to send in early orders had their numbers drawn among the last and got poor seats, or fewer seats than they had ordered. This year orders will be filled in the order of their receipt, after allowance has been made for the two groups to whom special priority has been granted.

These two groups, who will enjoy the priority privileges in the selection of seats, are those who purchase season tickets, costing \$12, the sum of the prices of all the individual home games, and those who have subscribed to the Stadium-Auditorium fund and have paid as much of the pledge as has fallen due. Season ticket holders necessarily win priority. They buy seats for the last game at the same time that they buy them for the first. These are the easiest sales to make, lump sales. They also are the purchases by real enthusiasts, otherwise they would not want seats for all games. No one will question, either, the fairness of giving some special rights to those who have given freely toward the construction of the Stadium. They have not bought the privilege, but they have shown the interest in athletics and in the University of Minnesota which entitles them to some reciprocal courtesy. This has been the theory underlying their privilege of priority.

After the season ticket purchasers and the paid-to-date Stadium subscribers have been allotted their tickets, mail orders for the various games will be filled in order of their receipt. Those who will fall into this class of ticket buy-

ers will be by far the largest group. All of them will be on an equal basis, whether they be alumni, faculty members, residents of the twin cities, or Minnesotans living in the most out of the way sections of the state. Their success in obtaining seats will depend on themselves; that is to say, it will depend on the promptness with which they send in their mail orders, accompanied by a check covering the necessary sum.

Above all else, those who order football tickets by mail must observe the dates on which mail orders close. Applications for season tickets will close on September 22. Stadium subscribers will be given priority up to three weeks before the date of any given game. Dates on which mail orders for games will close to the general public are shown in the following table.

These are the date of home games. The Homecoming game will be that with Michigan on Nov. 1. The Illinois game, November 15, will be celebrated as Stadium Dedication and Dad's Day. Two games will be played away from home, Wisconsin at Madison on October 18, for which applications will close October 6, and Iowa at Iowa City on October 25, for which applications will close on October 13.

Mail orders will be received only on application blanks issued by the department of physical education and athletics. This must be remembered by all who would use the postal facilities for obtaining their seats. Requests for these blanks and the orders sent in on them should be addressed to: Office of Football Ticket Manager, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

"I'll be there," Mary said, "if I have to go on crutches!"

Game	Game Date	Price	Orders Close
North Dakota	Oct. 4	\$1.00	Sept. 22
Haskell Indians	Oct. 11	2.00	Sept. 29
Michigan	Nov. 1	2.50	Oct. 20
Ames	Nov. 8	1.50	Oct. 27
Illinois	Nov. 15	2.50	Nov. 3
Vanderbilt	Nov. 22	2.50	Nov. 10

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Freshman Life at Minnesota 73 Years Ago

SEVENTY - three years ago the first students were invited to attend the preparatory school that was to develop into the University of Minnesota. It was on May 31, 1851, some three years after the founding of the village of St. Anthony at the site of the famous falls—the head of navigation of the Mississippi—that the University board of regents met first, and within six months progress had so far materialized that a \$2,500 building was ready for use with E. W. Merrill in charge as the first principal.

This founding was done with rare speed. Before 1849 there was practically nothing at the falls in the way of civilization, but in 1851 a University preparatory school, housed in a new and creditable building was under way. There have been frontier towns that passed through a vile existence before decency could get a start, but St. Anthony struck at once for higher education.

The files of the *St. Anthony Express* show well the progress of this enterprise. The poetic writers of the time set forth the beauties of the lovely spot known then as the Falls of St. Anthony, and from these writers we learn that entering students in 1851 had a wonderful prospect before them.

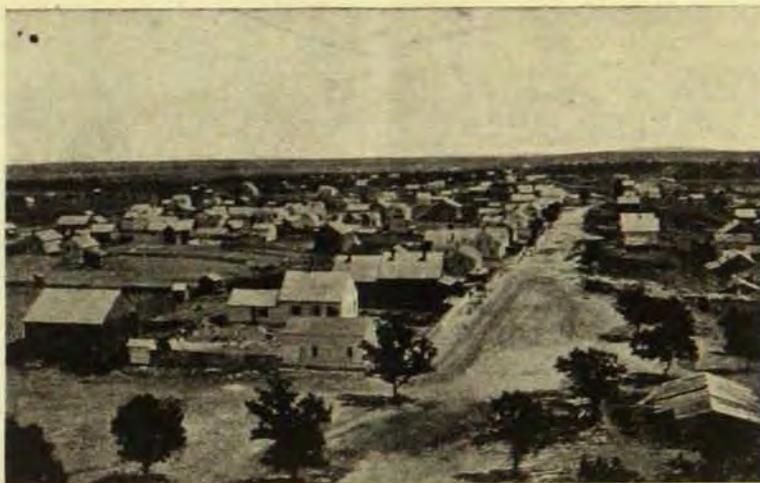
Climate? Likely never a better one to stimulate to high endeavor! Natural beauty of landscape! The building was on a commanding bluff within close view of the Falls and within easy hearing of its solemn roar. To the north sparkled the river, beautiful in low water, majestic in flood. To the southeast was the rise of the present campus, and to the west and southwest was the rolling prairie with Fort Snelling in the far distance. The country was glistening white in winter, vivid green in spring and summer, radiant in varied color in autumn.

People? New Englanders of grit, determination, enterprise, caution, initiative and executive ability; fondness for education and general uplift; clean thinking and right living made for a good teaching influence.

E. W. Merrill, who it is safe to say, handled his students well both as individuals and in the mass, was a popular lecturer and stood high in the community as well as in the estimation of his scholars, they giving him a worthy remembrance after three years of service.

We pass now over 13 years during which a \$49,000 stone University building was erected, but it was not to be worthily occupied until 1867. Financial stress choked the educational enterprise during these years, dashing the early hopes for higher education.

Through the enterprise of John Sargent Pillsbury the



Looking down Second street from East Hennepin towards the University of Minnesota in 1857. The village of St. Anthony was then a flourishing little metropolis of several thousand souls, disdaining to recognize its less important neighbor, across the river, Minneapolis.

The First of a New Series of Articles

By WALTER STONE PARDEE, '77

come. I think President W. W. Washburn, with professors Edward Twining and Gabriel Campbell made up the teaching force. Teaching and study mostly went on in the assembly room in the top of the building facing the gorge. There was no time for special treatment and perhaps little need for it, seeing the most who came had an intensity of high purpose that caused the student pretty well to treat himself.

However, President Washburn's aims were high, like those of E. W. Merrill in the fifties, and it is said that family worship was set up in the president's quarters in the building for those who cared to attend. It was a characteristic of teachers in those early days of the University that they feared God. To them education was apt to mean training to do His service. This was much the student attitude and in such cases there was little need for discipline.

I began at the University Prep the fall of 1868 and the school was small enough to be held in the assembly room, though likely there was a little classroom work. As though in a high school we went through the daily program and then went home. Just a few were delving a bit in mathematics, the dead languages and philosophy.

Came 1869-70, a year of snap as President Folwell brought us to terms with his military precision and short clear statements. The few students needing discipline got it or got out. Campbell, the philosopher, drilled some of us in the "History of Civilization;" Twining, the scientist, and really much

too big for the job, was delving in chemistry, physics, astronomy, botany and whatnot; Brooks, Greek, brought his students to time; Donaldson, English, especially was the polished gentleman; Johnson, he of military bearing and profession, whipped us into line for military drill, Johnson

fall of 1867 saw the revival of the University undertaking, and the second University-preparatory school opened in the long-idle stone building.

* * *

THE efficient handling of masses of entering students is an event of today. The few students of yesterday got something of individual treatment, for classes were small enough for individual traits to be noted, and in the best institutions they were dealt with much to suit the case and occasion. In the swaddling days it was so remarkable an accomplishment to get the school started at all that the authorities were glad to get any students who had a mind to



A. B. DONALDSON
An Early Instructor

being in charge, and the versatile Twining, the drill master of one company; Beardsley, engineering, taught us physics and drawing. Each teacher handling his classes pretty well, managed to handle the individuals. I don't recall just when Thompson, mathematics, came in. He was of the emotional type.

* * *

THE following years saw little change in management while the school steadily was growing. President Folwell's grip was strong and the heady ones usually found it easier to obey than not.

An exciting year was for me 1871-72 for through the encouragement of President Folwell and Prof. V. J. Walker I struck a pace that made the difference between education and no education as may be said. To them I owe much of my life happiness. Likely 90 per cent of the students were encouraged in like fashion. The fact is we students loved the members of our faculty, for with rare exceptions they were worthy of high respect and cordial love. The University of those days was a sort of family affair and at the President's reception, faculty, students and citizens were wont to meet and come to a mutual understanding.

We may think that the University functioned well for a considerable time in the matter of student treatment, but perhaps that partly was because of a small student body. Some would limit the size of a student body to the end of individual control, and likely there is much to be said in favor of that where the limit can be fixed.

However the State university, being supported by public taxation largely, must accept as many students as care to come from the homes of the state, providing the students can pass the requirements, and this makes it difficult to fix a student limit.

It appears that the University of Minnesota must care for all who come whatever the number, and organized, systematic and efficient welcome to freshmen, and subsequent more or less individual examination into their needs is a material part of the solution to the problem, "How shall masses of students be handled in a University so as to direct the individual to the kind of student activity that best will bring out his natural good qualities to the end of maximum efficiency through life."

Ravinia, Ill.

—WALTER STONE PARDEE, '77



REGISTRATION MAY REACH 9,000

WHILE practically impossible to give an accurate estimate of the enrollment this year a preliminary count shows a somewhat larger registration than last year. Many departments show increases offset by losses in others. The attendance during the first semester after the cancellations incident to the first week of school will vary between 8,000 and 9,000 new and old students.

Freshmen this year are to be given a better chance to orient themselves to their new environment and the poorer students will be given more individual attention and a chance to talk without being abashed by students who may be brighter than they.

Ability groups in the first classes were marked out as far as possible. Students who ranged high in intelligence tests given last week to all entering freshmen and who have done well in high school, were put into superior groups in each class and allotted more work than their fellows; the student who ranked low went into another group of his approximate equals to receive special tests, drills and individual attention.

Every freshman will have a friend at the university this year. Plans call for:

Close personal contact between every new student and some one instructor at all times.

Close check by the administrative offices, comparing the student's

test record with his subsequent performance in class and in campus activities.

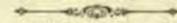
Closer communication than ever before with the parents of all students.

"We believe that, as a racehorse trainer or a trainer of athletes gives more work to develop more speed, so university students with unusual intelligence gain more by working to their limit than by just jogging along with the rest," J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of science literature and arts, said. "The best sections in our classes will get as much work, above the regular course, as they can carry. A student may work from a slow to a fast group, if he has the ability. Nobody holds him down. Everybody tries to help him.

"The freshman student used to be forgotten," Dean Johnston said. "Now we try to make him feel welcome, to make him interested. The upper classmen have changed their attitude, too."

As a corollary to Dean Johnston's statement that upper-classmen have changed their attitude toward freshmen, campus gossip today said that the student council this year may vote to cut out the "green cap order" enforced against freshmen in other years. The class rush, slowly dying in recent years, also may go by the boards.

No freshman will be told how he graded in the intelligence test. Even his instructors will not see the reports. They will be kept in strict confidence.



1926 GOPHER DEDICATED TO ALUMNI

IN recognition of the ever-increasing influence of alumni the 1926 Gopher will be dedicated to that great body of men and women who are carrying forward the spirit of the maroon and gold. The Gopher staff is planning the big annual now and plans have already shaped themselves pretty definitely. For example, there will be an



HOWARD CLESS ('26)
Managing Editor



ERNEST L. GUTTERERSON ('26)
Business Manager

alumni section, to be entirely new and distinctive (we use the words of the enthusiastic Gopher Editors).

A comprehensive list of those alumni who have done distinguished work has been made up and a history of their lives and achievements will accompany each picture. Alumni from every section of the country and from every field of graduate activity have been included.

It is the intention to portray, in the alumni sketches, the spirit of Minnesota as exemplified by the work of her graduates. This process of epitomization, the representing of Minnesota spirit through the achievements of the alumni, is to be the theme and context of the book.

Among the new and interesting features for the book already secured are seven water-color scenes of the campus by an internationally known Japanese artist. Decorative and statuesque work, symbolic of achievement will be used for the college division pages. Negotiations with Franklin Booth are being made to secure one of his pen drawings to be used as a frontispiece and provided a sufficient number of subscriptions are obtained this fall, genuine leather binding will cover the book.



My dear—

THE quiet transition from the end of summer school to the opening of school in the fall is no more. In fact, the few weeks between the close of the second summer session and registration week were almost as hectic as the days that had gone before, as far as the administration was concerned; for no sooner had the last summer student passed out of the gates than a corps of workmen armed with paint, varnish, plaster, and the usual conglomeration of ladders, hammers, and "Wet Paint" signs, swooped down upon the buildings to put them in order for the freshman influx. The old "Libe" is being restored to its original state, with Prexy Northrop's "chapel" with sloping floor and raised platform in the basement, and recitation rooms upstairs. Dr. Folwell's office, which occupied the left hand room as you went up the stairs, has been moved to the New Library, so that he may be able to use the reference books there.

Last week brought the registration crowds, and the sorority rushees, nervously waiting in line at the Dean's office for the longed-for bids to decorative teas and lunches. This is "silence week" and I am told that when the girls walk up the sidewalk to pledge their chosen societies this year, there will be no shrieks of joy and fond embraces as the actives rush out of the house, grab the newcomer, and bring her in. Dignity is the watchword this year. Actives will remain in the house, and will not greet their new "sisters" until they have rung the doorbell and been formally ushered in.

Football practice opened on September 15 as usual, and a larger number of aspirants to the freshman and varsity squads reported than ever before. Sport reporters, fraternity brothers, football fans, with a generous sprinkling of small boys gather on the sidelines to speculate on what this "quarter" or that "half" will do to the rest of the conference this fall.

The *Daily* fairly bristles with calls for men and women to undertake jobs in campus activities. There seems to be an infinite number of things nowadays for people to do. Certainly there can be no need for a student to sit in the corner of his room with time weighing heavily upon him. If he has erred to the extent of providing himself with too light a schedule of class work, he can fill in the rest of the day with sports, publications—the trophies for the Ski-U-Mah subscription drive are already on display at the Oak Tree—dramatics, debate, religious organizations, and a multitude of others. Incidentally I notice that the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have put up signs in all conspicuous places admonishing new students to "Start Right—Go to Church Next Sunday"—surely times have changed since the days when Prexy Northrop opened chapel every morning with prayer.

Many stories about the verdant freshmen are circulating this week, and I can't refrain from telling one of the best of this year's harvest. The tale is going the rounds that an eager-eyed freshman, admiring the maroon sweaters emblazoned with the gold "M" seen on some of the upperclassmen, hurried over to the Co-op to buy one. Somewhat daunted by the answer to his request, he muttered a proper

retort somewhat as follows: "All right, then, I'll win one." Um-m—something for him to aspire to anyway.

And I mustn't forget to tell you about the freshman who, after looking at the new stadium and then at the new A. T. O. house, decided that the new A. T. O. house, because it is made of brick with limestone trim, must be the stadium ticket office, and asked one of the workmen when they would be open for business. I hear that Carlton Miles and several other A. T. O.'s down at the Journal have been paying good "hush" money to keep that out of print.

This morning the freshmen are to be welcomed at a convocation in the new stadium. I am so far past my blasé senior days that I'll be as thrilled as the greenest freshman when we march into our places. President Coffman will speak, and dear "Prexy" Folwell will be there, according to promises of the *Daily*. This will be the first official gathering in the new memorial stadium, and brings to mind the fact that the structure can be used for many more things than athletic contests. It seems to me that the June commencement, which fairly bulges the sides of the old Armory now, could be held there until the Auditorium is built. California and Michigan both use theirs for commencement.

DEDICATE CAMPANILE TO DR. FOLWELL

THE suggestion that the campanile at the south end of the mall which will run through the campus when Cass Gilbert's plan for a Greater University is completed, be dedicated to Dr. William Watts Folwell, President-Emeritus of the University, and first president of the institution, was made by Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, in his address at the corner stone laying exercises for the new \$460,000 administration building on Tuesday, July 29.

The proposal for a memorial to Dr. Folwell, now 91 years old, was suggested by Mr. Snyder as an appropriate balance at the far end of the mall to the \$1,000,000 auditorium at the north end which will be built as a memorial to Dr. Cyrus Northrop, second president of the University.

"No definite plan has yet been adopted for the embellishment of the farther end of the mall overlooking the Father of Waters," Mr. Snyder said. "What more appropriate use could be made of that site than to erect there a memorial campanile with a notable chime of bells to exemplify and ring out the splendid, love-inspiring life of Dr. Folwell, first and revered president of the University."

Work on the Administration building, which faces the proposed mall in the rear of the College of Dentistry, is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by July 1, 1925, at the latest. It will house the business, administrative, executive, and alumni offices, with the students' postoffice in the basement.

Board of Directors to Meet Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will meet in the Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock on Tuesday, October 7. Every member of the Board expected to be present. The annual election of officers will take place.

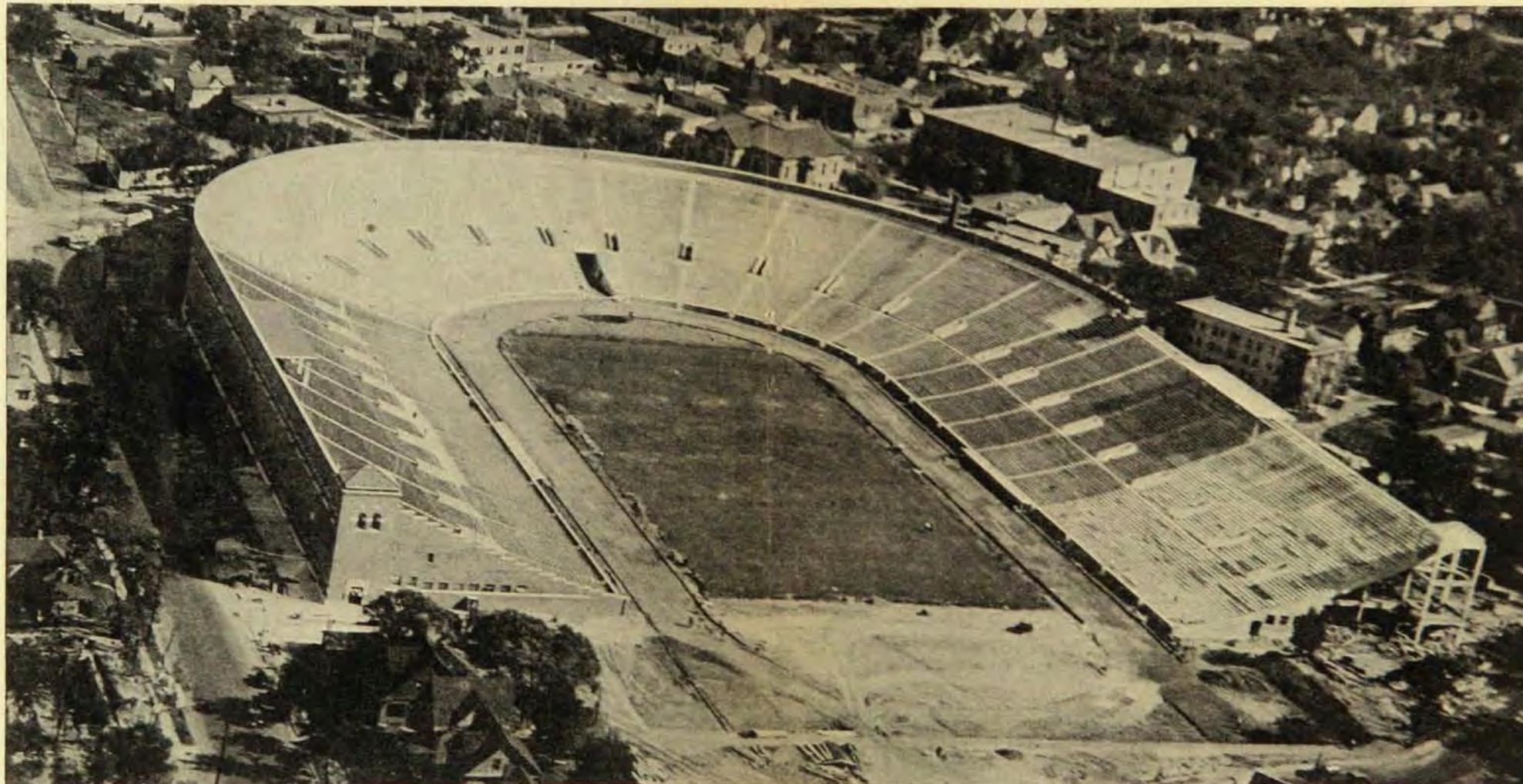
MINNESOTA'S MEMORIAL STADIUM WILL FEEL FIRST CLASH OF BATTLE SATURDAY

WHEN you sit in your choice seat at the Michigan or Illinois game this fall in Minnesota's new \$700,000 Memorial Stadium you probably won't recall that the structure was wholly financed by students, Alumni and faculty gifts, that it is but two years since the inception of the drive that netted \$1,700,000 for both the Memorial Stadium and the Northrop Auditorium, that last March the spot where the Stadium now stands nearly completed was barren earth covered with snow, that the contractors, the James Leck Co., are 42 days ahead of schedule and that they will turn the structure over to the Greater University corporation and the University of Minnesota complete by November 1.

The rapid building of the stadium has been made possible largely through the efficiency of the contractors and the generous response of the subscribers in the prompt payment of pledges. Up to September 15 (when the airplane photo appearing on this page was taken), \$529,879 had been paid over to the contractors, leaving a balance of less than \$35,000 in cash on hand with which to meet future obligations. To September 1 the total amount of money due was \$687,685 of which \$532,166 had been collected, a total of 77 percent. This amount was slightly increased by advance payments \$45,616, raising the total to \$577,782. The complete statement of the Corporation will be found on the Alumni University page.

The interior of the stadium where much space is available for future development is rapidly approaching completion. One third of the space is now being finished into locker, shower, toilet, lecture rooms and offices for the use of the coaches and their men. On the University avenue side will be team quarters for the varsity and freshmen squads as well as a large ticket office from which all football tickets will be distributed next fall. Leading from the varsity quarters is a long tunnel which opens to the team dugout on the north side. In the south end of the structure will be found similar rooms on a smaller scale that will be used by visiting teams; the finest accommodations that can be found in any of the big ten universities.

Also inside the stadium and near the outside entrance-ways is a wide cinder track running from tower to tower, a distance of one-half mile. This is a much needed addition to Minnesota's track equipment for winter training of Coach Iverson and Finger's men. The interior rooms will all be steam



When Minnesota welcomes North Dakota to her new Stadium on Saturday, October 4, she will be entertaining her guests in one of the finest, most thoughtfully built stadiums in the United States. Construction has progressed so rapidly that every one of the 51,000 seats is ready for an occupant, and the brick exterior is practically completed. There will be plenty of dressing room and locker space to take care of the largest visiting teams. Thirty ramps running from the streets on all sides of the horseshoe to the thirty sections of seats provide quick, convenient exits for all spectators. Neither rain nor sun can dim the numbers on the miles of California redwood seats, for they are being burned in to stay. This week the half-mile cinder running track around the outside of the playing field, is being completed, and a high wire fence around the open end of the field is in process of erection. There will be no peanut nor lemonade vendors to get in the way of spectators when Minnesota is making a touchdown, for the committee in charge has decided that nothing is to be sold at the games inside of the Stadium. If you look closely you may see the flag poles every few feet on which will be displayed banners with the official colors of the Big Ten schools. Counting up four sections from the tower on each side, you will observe the glass enclosed, covered, press-booths, which are the finest contained in any stadium.

heated from the University's heating plant which is being enlarged, and hot water will always be available from special heaters located in the stadium.

For future development there is still hundreds of feet of floor space that will be finished off from time to time as additional funds are secured by the Athletic department. One vision plenty of space so that each student may have his own locker; also many showers, handball courts, training quarters, storage space,—a wonderful plant where Minnesota's new program of intramural sport may be carried forward to every male student in the University. Some day there will arrive a new gymnasium, but until that time, track, baseball, hockey, all the sports should be allowed space in the new amphitheater of sport.

"What about the Cyrus Northrop

Memorial Auditorium for which the drive was also conducted?" alumni frequently ask. Thomas F. Wallace, president of the Greater University Corporation has answered this question in a statement just made for the ALUMNI WEEKLY:

"A number of subscribers to the Memorial Auditorium-Stadium Fund have indicated some concern over the delay in carrying out the Auditorium part of the program, and suggestions have been made to the effect that the officers of the Greater University Corporation were interested only in the Stadium and that the Auditorium would probably never be built.

It is true that the building of the Stadium has been given right of way and that the collections from the Fund to date have been spent entirely on the Stadium.



Coach McKuick
Assistant Football

The Stadium, however, is now nearly completed and when that structure has been finished the plans for the building of the Auditorium will be promptly undertaken.

The pledges by the alumni and other friends of the University run over a period of three years, and the pledges of the students and members of the Faculty over a period of five years, so it will take some little time to convert these subscriptions into cash.

We estimate, however, that after paying for the Stadium in full, we will have left available from subscriptions at least as large an amount for the building of the Auditorium as was spent on the Stadium.

Furthermore, we can assure our subscribers that the directors and officers of the Corporation are deeply interested in the successful completion

of the Auditorium at as early a date as possible."—THOMAS F. WALLACE, President, Greater University Corporation.

The Secretary's Column

Dear Members of the Alumni Family:

There never will be an end to it! As surely as the seasons come and go, an ever increasing group of new students will enter the University of Minnesota each fall.

Registration week is over, physical examinations have been given, psychological tests have been taken, fees have been paid, and a somewhat bewildered, yet earnest and hopeful freshman class has settled down to the work of the college year.

The year 1923-24 closed with a grand total enrollment of 11,631 students. The totals for the fall quarter will not be complete for some days, as there are late comers and graduate students still to be accounted for, but it is almost certain that there will be an increase.

The football squad has been hard at work

since September 15 and Coach Spaulding has practically settled upon the lineup that will defend Minnesota's goal against the stalwart huskies of North Dakota who will invade the new stadium this coming Saturday, October 4. Wisconsin's premier team held these same invaders to a 25 to 0 score last week so it appears that Saturday's melee will be something in the nature of a real test of the Maroon and Gold warriors. Our material never looked better so early in the season and the results of the coming skirmish will indicate pretty accurately the team strength of our squad.

Before this note reaches its readers, the second traditional welcome to freshmen will have been held, weather permitting. Last fall this assembly was held in historic Northrop Field. Those old stands have been razed, so the function will take place Thursday, October 2, in the new stadium. Faculties, upper-classes, sophomores, and members of the staff will assemble in the stands at the curve of the U promptly at 11:30 and there await the arrival of the freshmen and other new students who will march from the parade ground in column of eights led by the band. After a rousing welcome, a brief program will follow, including "America," a short address by President Coffman, the responsive reading of the Minnesota pledge, the singing of "Hail, Minnesota," the giving of the "Locomotive" and the great throng will disperse for a quick luncheon before the afternoon class work begins.

Out of this gathering should come a realization of the friendliness, the comradeship, the loyalty, the democracy, the spiritual unity of the University family. The similar occasion last year was eminently successful from every point of view; hence the feeling that the event this week will be equally significant.

From all this you have gathered that the stadium is completed. It is so far as the games are concerned. They will all be played on the new field. There is still considerable work to be done on team quarters, interior rooms, etc., etc., but all these will doubtless be complete for homecoming November 1, and in no case later than Dedication Day, November 15, when we play Illinois.

Already the Greater University Corporation is turning its attention to the problem of erecting the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. The total expense of the stadium will not exhaust one-half of the money subscribed for the two structures, and assuming that all pledges are as "good as gold" the auditorium will begin to appear in 1926.

Last spring four hundred outgoing seniors became life members of the General Alumni association and life subscribers to the *Weekly*. The number of *Weekly* subscribers should be vastly increased if the association is to do the work that needs to be done. Every present subscriber should persuade two more to join the ranks of the readers of the *Weekly*. The price is only \$3.00 a year and is not at all a test of one's loyalty to the U. for full value received is given.

Every local association is urged to have an early meeting, get in touch with the new graduates and make them feel that the Minnesota spirit extends far beyond the campus walls. Write the Alumni Office for lists of graduates in your territory. If you are a new graduate yourself, look up the local association and align yourself with it. If there is no local unit, organize one!

Minnesota has become virtually the third largest state university in America! It's up to us to make our alumni influence and spirit commensurate with that rating.

Every Minnesotan here on the campus extends to you his most cordial greetings and good wishes for the days ahead, and to their greetings your secretary fervently subscribes.

E. B. PIERCE.

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



PSYCHOLOGY and psychological tests it seems enamour us because of the results which tell us things about ourselves (and our friends) that we had not supposed were true. We like to think of ourselves as superior folk and the idea that one of us may be lower in intelligence and general mental capability did not occur to us in former years.

We recall a high school principal of ours not so many years back who, having a backward pupil, dared not suggest that this student had a lower amount of brain matter than his fellow students. The student was consequently charged with being lazy and unwilling to study. Later, on entering college, he was unable to make the grade and was judged very low in the scale of intelligence by means of tests.

Today in this era of frankness, of system and relentlessness in getting at the facts, we face these truths quite squarely. We test students for their ability and we judge whether they are capable of pursuing university work.

We have not arrived at the stage where we judge students in high school and then tell them that they had better not go to college because the tests show that they will be unable to carry the work required. A start, however, has been made in this general direction and data, the results of psychological tests on high school students, has recently been compiled under the direction of Dean J. B. Johnston of the Academic college. The results as summed up in a local newspaper are impressive indeed. Perhaps the time will soon be at hand when we will save students and their parents much worry, time, and money spent pursuing a college course when their mental state does not warrant that outlay. From the newspaper account we quote:

Freshmen entering the University of Minnesota late this month will be examined by a method designed to tell in advance whether they will fail in college work.

The tests, developed at the university at the request of President Lotus D. Coffman, were applied to 315 men and women graduates of Twin City high schools last fall. Results indicated 94 would fail. All but four did, and none of these received grades higher than the minimum average required as evidence of reasonable progress toward graduation.

Intelligence tests and high school records are the basis of the examination. So far the method has been adapted only to students coming from the large Twin City high schools. Tests will be made this year in hope of devising a method of distinguishing between capable and incompetent students coming from small high schools.

Results of the tests are kept secret from both the students and their instructors.

Suggesting that practical use be made of the tests, Dean J. B. Johnston, who made the investigation with the assistance of university psychologists, said in the current issue of *School and Society*, an educational publication, that:

If we can obtain information which will show reliably that certain students can not succeed in college studies, the least that we can do is to tell them before they waste good time and money.

If the giving of such information does not discourage incapable persons from trying to do college work, then the universities and taxpayers will be forced to refuse them admission.

A worthwhile number could be excluded without appreciable danger of doing injustice to any individual.

On the other hand this information can be used to encourage the more highly gifted student.

General conclusions in the investigation were based on study of tests applied to 1,020 Twin City students. High school scholastic performances were rated on a comparative scale. First tests by the method of combining high school records and intelligence test results were made in 1921.



THE establishment of a journalism department with an accompanying major, and eventually the Murphy School of Journalism, has for years been a longing in the hearts of Minnesota journalists. The desire is about to be realized now that the Murphy estate has been settled and the \$350,000 trust fund invested. Within the year, the president's committee will make an investigation of the leading schools of journalism in the United States; instructors will be hired; books and equipment added; and the department opened full-fledged to turn out journalists with a degree. All this is to be done by the opening of school next fall.

There are in the colleges today two types of schools of journalism. One kind believes in demonstrating and teaching the practical side; there must be the large "city" room with its heaps of papers scattered over the floor, its individual desks and many clicking, thumping typewriters, a printing outfit, a layout service, and all that goes to make up a modern newspaper or magazine. When the student graduates he will be equipped to go into a newspaper office fully conversant with the ways of that sanctum.

The other group recommends a bit more theory; a broader cultural course. This curriculum includes less practical knowledge and encourages the study of sociology, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, science. All this is to give the student a broad foundation in knowledge of the world and its humankind. This group knows less of the practical side of news-

paper making, but with these fundamentals it is believed that they will quickly absorb the other.

Then there is the school that follows the middle course; mixing the practical with the fundamental in even and sufficient doses. The one requires more physical equipment and more space; the other less space, more books, and uses to a greater extent the knowledge of instructors and professors of other departments.

Just which kind Minnesota will establish will remain to the committee to decide after investigation and consultation with the experts, and an intensive study of local needs peculiar to Minnesota.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY with this issue opens its 24th year of active service to its University and alumni; Volume 24, No. 1. Really it is our birthday and we take but a moment to celebrate that event. No birthday is complete without bouquets and this time we're going to hand them to you.

In fact, we're going to let you in on a bit of a secret: We're going to alter the Alumni Weekly from time to time (notice any change in this issue over previous years?); change the style of make-up, contents and articles. We want to increase the size of the magazine and to enlarge our staff so that it will be possible to put on a full-time business and advertising manager. Relieving the editor of these arduous duties will give him more time to devote to the contents, and this in turn will result in a better magazine.

The Alumni association, too, has some plans to enlarge its scope of service to alumni, and these we will present as they take on completeness. Secretary E. B. Pierce is working like the proverbial Trojan and his active brain is vigorously formulating new ideas, and new plans for service.

Alumni response is better than ever, and more and more units are organizing. But we've not begun to complete the task. Don't wait for Alumni headquarters to approach you; start something yourself *at once*. If the alumni in your community are not organized, get the live spirits together and do something—anything. A line to the alumni secretary will bring the necessary information and lists of alumni in your territory.

In all this work, the ALUMNI WEEKLY, is, of course, closely associated. Its growth is an integral part of the work, as it forms the first and most important connecting link between the Uni-

versity and the absent alumnus. A letter from Walter C. Beckjord ('08 E), Glen Ridge, N. J., shows how one alumnus feels:

"Just to congratulate the editors on the splendid manner in which the *Weekly* is gotten up. It certainly keeps us all in touch with what is going on—and makes the reading a pleasure. It is a weekly treat—and it keeps the alumni "pepped up." Minnesota will always look good to me. Have never seen anything anywhere to compare with it."

Such expressions as these come in every mail—but even with 6,000 subscribers we are not doing the work as we should. We need every alumnus on our list. We are doing everything in our power to make the ALUMNI WEEKLY the most attractive alumni paper in the country. We want to make it so good and so interesting that every alumnus will read it before he opens any of his other mail. We can safely say that the more subscribers we have and the better they pay their bills, the better will the WEEKLY become.

Another thing—when you write to any advertisers mention the ALUMNI WEEKLY—it helps.



THE granting of honorary degrees has never been indulged in by the University of Minnesota, although the practice is a common one and used by scores of the other leading colleges and universities. We find Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, California, and dozens of others adding to their laurels each year by descending on the heads of notables with honorary degrees of all kinds. From many sources has come the query: "Why not Minnesota?"

An honorary degree, like any honor, to be really appreciated and to be rated highly as a gift greatly desired, must be sufficiently difficult to secure and rarely enough given. It must be presented for real merit and not promiscuously because of political influence or for favor here or there.

Honorary degrees, when properly presented, are a decided advantage to an institution. The danger arises when they are given promiscuously and when political pressure makes them a reward for good service to the party in power. Alumni will agree that the University of Minnesota must be kept out of politics.

Comes the questions: Who shall make the rules? Who shall recommend the awards? It is a difficult enough problem to require considerable study. The administration is to make a study of the methods used in other colleges during the year and report the results of the investigation to the board of regents.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Regents Approve \$200,000 In Improvement Projects

Building improvements to the state's University system costing \$200,000, and an addition of 43 acres to the property of the College of Agriculture at University Farm today were authorized items on the university's improvement program.

The board of regents approved plans or accepted bids for projects which included additional equipment for the university heating plant, \$44,175; addition to the heating building, \$26,598; remodeling of the old dairy building on University Farm, \$35,000; remodeling of the old library building on the main campus, to house political science and business departments, \$15,000; construction of a short course and demonstration building at the Grand Rapids experiment station, \$80,000.

A 43 acre tract at the north edge of University Farm was purchased at a cost of \$30,000. It is to be used for experimental work. At the suggestion of Governor J. A. O. Preus, study will be made of a proposal to permit the University to grant honorary degrees. In connection with the acceptance of a scholarship fund, members suggested the University should convert such gifts into loan funds to increase usefulness of the gift in later years.

J. Ward Ruckman, denied a diploma last June because of incompleting freshman gymnasium work, was given the diploma as a result of four weeks of special work at the summer session.

Final payment to the city for the Motley school was authorized, and the old building at Washington avenue S. E. and Oak street will be torn down this fall. Part of the property is used for a corner of the new stadium, and the rest will be parking space.

Dr. Jenks, National Authority, Lectures on Campus Today

Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, a national authority on immigration, trust problems and the like, will speak on "The Dawes Reparation Plan" here today under the joint auspices of the social science group. The address will be at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the old Library building. It will be the first meeting in that room since the building was made over.

More than half of his time during the past two years, Dr. Jenks has spent in different countries of Europe, investigating financial, economic and monetary conditions. He was in Berlin and Paris while the Dawes commission was at work. By being personally acquainted with a majority of the committee of experts and a number of the special economic advisers, he has become able to speak with authority on his subject.

Dr. Jenks is professor of government and public administration in New York University. He has served as a member of the United States Immigration commission.

3,732 'U' Students in Summer School

Attendance at the summer session has grown more than 80 per cent since the summer of 1920, attendance figures issued by Registrar R. M. West reveal. The growth in that period was from 2025 individual students registered in 1920, to 3732 this year.

Total attendance at summer sessions over the five years is shown in the following table: 1920, 2025; 1921, 2731; 1922, 3218; 1923, 3523; 1924, 3732.

Figures for total registration at the summer sessions just closed would be approximately 800 greater than the attendance figures given, but this must be corrected for students who attend both the first and second sessions.



THE FIRST AND THE FIFTH

This sight should thrill every loyal alumnus: what better picture than this for your memory book: President Coffman and President-Emeritus Folswell arm in arm.

Fire at Delta Upsilon House Causes \$1500 Damage

Fire broke out in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 921 University avenue S. E., early September 25, and 12 University students, asleep in the dormitory, were saved by a maid on the third floor, who snatched up her 7 months old baby and ran down a fire escape, screaming "Fire! Help!"

The maid, Mrs. Nora Olson, was awakened when her daughter, Virginia, began to cough because of smoke.

Joseph Lamb ('26 L), one of the men in the dormitory, stopped in his flight to safety to pick up a trunk, which he carried outdoors on his back, shouting "Fire!" to arouse his fraternity brothers as he went.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before it had gained headway, confining damage to the pantry and kitchen. Fire marshals estimated the loss at \$1,500, including \$300 in groceries purchased the day before.

Annual Physicians Short Course Held on Campus Sept. 15 to 27

A short course for physicians was given September 15 to 27 at the University under the direction of the extension division. Physicians were given a chance to register in either of two sections, one of two weeks devoted to obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, and a second, running a week from September 22 to 27, on laboratory diagnosis, applied therapeutics, and X-ray use.

Shakopee Attorney Appointed to Fill Regent Vacancy—Butler Resigns

Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court resigned last week as a member of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, and Governor J. A. O. Preus ('06 L) appointed Julius A. Collier of Shakopee to fill the vacancy. Mr. Collier, who is an attorney at Shakopee, was a member of the state senate from 1899 to 1913, served 10 years as city recorder, 9 years as clerk of District court and 4 years as county attorney in Scott county. Mr. Collier is not an alumnus of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Butler, who has been a member of the Board of Regents for 18 years, was appointed associate justice by President Warren G. Harding in 1922. He was forced to relinquish his duties on the Board of Regents by the press of his work in Washington.

President Coffman made the following statement in regard to Mr. Butler's appointment to the Supreme Court: "Mr. Butler's appointment to office came as a result of his profound knowledge of law, of universal recognition of his ability as a lawyer and student of jurisprudence, and of standing among members of his profession."

Mr. Coffman went on to say, "Mr. Butler has always been a faithful member in attending meetings of the board and showed an unusual capacity for work, which was undoubtedly the reason for his appointment as justice of the Supreme Court. He was especially diligent in matters concerning student life."

Many Events Combine to Usher in University's Fifty-Sixth Year

Events of campus and alumni interest which took place too late for proper discussion in the opening issue of the Alumni Weekly but which will be treated fully in next week's issue include:

Initial publication of the Minnesota Daily, student paper, tomorrow.

Ceremonial cornerstone laying for the new Todd Memorial Eye, Ear and Nose clinic, and the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer institute, costing altogether \$412,500, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Publication of "Ski-U-Mah," university humorous magazine, either Wednesday or Thursday.

The second annual freshman welcome, giant convocation of all students, in charge of President Lotus D. Coffman and university deans, Thursday in the new memorial stadium.

Formal opening of the new University Memorial Stadium to the public with the Minnesota-North Dakota football game, Saturday.

Students Impressed with Magnificence of New Library

New students were particularly impressed with the new \$1,250,000 library which is now functioning in all departments. "Looks like the capitol to me," said one student, while another thought it more resembled a huge palace. The University library, declared to be one of the finest and best equipped in the world will be formally dedicated on October 30 and 31.

"E. B." and "Doc" Cooke Talk to New Freshmen at Y. M. C. A.

E. B. Pierce, field and alumni secretary, spoke at a meeting for new students at the University Y. M. C. A. Sept. 25. Dr. L. J. Cooke presided at the meeting. Friday evening the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. had a joint reception for new students at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

U. of M. Unit of Southern California Announces Meetings

The University of Minnesota Alumni association of Southern California is opening the new school year with customary pep. A letter from the secretary was so good that we let her do the talking this time.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Sept. 2, 1924.

Dear Mr. Pierce:

This is a greatly belated letter to announce that at the regular business meeting of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Southern Calif., the following persons were elected to office: President, Mrs. F. B. Balano ('07), Gardena, Calif.; vice-president, Mr. L. W. Tannehill ('16 E), 1420 Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lucile C. Way ('06), 1682 West 25th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

May I add also that on June 21 the Alumni and friends spent a most delightful afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglas near Covina, which is about thirty miles from Los Angeles. Mrs. Douglas, with characteristic solicitude for the comfort of her guests, let it be known that bachelors and widowers need not bring the basket lunches with which the other unfortunates were to come supplied. Two long tables heaped with the usual limitless variety of good things which find their way into and out of Minnesota lunch baskets, and to which were added the generous contributions of the hostess, were spread in neighboring rooms. Nearly forty hungry guests were seated about those tables and it is needless to say that the food disappeared as if they were training tables.

The dinner over, the tables were cleared away and the rooms converted into dance halls. Old and young enjoyed the dancing and now and then a "community" song till the time arrived when it was best to start for home, and the annual outing of the Alumni club passed into history.

Among those present were: Mr. F. E. Older ('10 Ag) and his father and sister, Mr. Alfred Bachrach ('08 E), Miss Marie Fazendin, Mr. L. W. Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winterer ('87, '90 L), Mrs. F. B. Balano and her two sons, Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Walker ('09 Md), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pengilly ('11 E), Dr. J. H. Burgan ('99 Md), Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley (Ex '84), Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gibbs ('18 E), Mr. and E. S. Way (Ex '71), and Miss Lucile Way, and Miss Anette Dryg.

Very truly,

—LUCILE WAY ('06), Secretary.

Kandiyohi Alumni Entertain University Tank Team at Banquet

The Kandiyohi County Alumni unit gave a banquet Friday evening, June 20, in honor of the tank team from the University, which participated in the celebration at New London Thursday, at the country club at Green lake.

About fifty members were in attendance, which included the alumni members and their wives. Dr. B. J. Branton ('05 Md.), of Willmar, acted as toastmaster. Those called upon for speeches were M. J. Van Vorst ('07 L), of New London, Coach Thorpe, who delivered a speech giving the inside dope of the athletic department

and the stadium-auditorium, Harold Bird, who won the Western Intercollegiate diving championship for two years, and Captain Harold Rickter. Gordon Bjornberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bjornberg of this city, who was graduated from the Willmar high school with the class of 1923, was introduced. He is a member of the University tank team. James Hill, famous freshman swimmer, accompanied the tank team. At seven o'clock, a splendid banquet was served.

Minnetonka Alumni Organize Unit at August 27 Meeting

The Lake Minnetonka Unit of the Alumni association met on Wednesday, August 27. Twenty-four Alumni answered roll-call. The first meeting was spent in the election of officers. The new president is H. B. Avery of Excelsior; R. J. Mayo, Hopkins, is the vice president, and Helen Webster of Excelsior, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Mr. Mayo, Mrs. C. R. Rogers of Mound, Julius H. Held of St. Louis Park, Esther M. Andreasen of Oak Terrace at Glen Lake, Ina M. Haseltine, Deephaven, and Donald B. Lundsten of Excelsior. Plans were made for a dinner party to be given sometime during September and future meetings were planned. The following alumni were present:

Julius H. Held, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Chas. I. Blomquist, Hopkins, Minn.; Esther M. Andreasen, Oak Terrace, Minn.; Fred B. Snyder, Wildhurst; Alice, E. Plehal, Excelsior, Minn.; Daisy Hone Rogers, Mound, Minn.; Georgina Sterling Brackett, Excelsior, Minn.; Ida F. Johnson, Excelsior, Minn.; Eugene R. Dibble, Excelsior, Minn.; Clarence R. Rogers, Mound, Minn.; H. B. Avery, Excelsior, Minn.; Edgar H. Pierson, Excelsior, Minn.; Donald B. Lundsten, Excelsior, Minn.; J. E. Gilman, Excelsior, Minn.; Loretta Mergens, Excelsior, Minn.; Ina M. Haseltine, Deephaven; Abbie G. Bowler, Excelsior, Minn.; Burton H. Bowler, Excelsior, Minn.; Marion Mattson, Excelsior, Minn.; Francis Martin, Excelsior, Minn.

GREATER UNIVERSITY CORPORATION (Of the University of Minnesota)

BALANCE SHEET, JULY 31, 1924

ASSETS	
CASH:	
On hand	\$ 125.00
On deposit:	
Checking account	31,906.54
Savings accounts	3,603.18
Total cash	\$ 35,634.72
INVESTMENTS—AT COST:	
United States Treasury 4½'s 1927 (face value, \$50,000.00) ..	\$ 50,000.00
United States Treasury 4¾'s 1927 (face value, \$50,000.00) ..	50,468.75
Preferred capital stock, Nicolle Hotel, Incorporated (par value, \$100.00)	93.00
Total investments	\$ 100,561.75
ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (athletic association for construction of team quarters)	\$ 33,000.00
PLEDGES RECEIVABLE:	
Alumni and public (\$48,270.67 over 31 days past due)	\$511,181.93
Faculty and employes (\$5,362.45 over 31 days past due) ..	61,573.21
Students (\$56,614.60 over 31 days past due)	606,163.46
Total pledges receivable	\$1,178,918.60
ACCRUED INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	1,171.87
ADVANCES ON STADIUM (title to completed stadium, which will cost approximately \$690,000.00, will vest in the University of Minnesota):	
Cost of land necessary to supplement site provided by the University of Minnesota	\$ 80,508.00
General contract	349,991.10
Architects and engineers	26,361.24
Contractor's bond and builder's risk insurance	9,176.05
Miscellaneous	54.77
Total advances on stadium	\$ 466,091.16
OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—DEPRECIATED VALUE	1,133.46
DEFERRED CHARGE—UNEXPIRED PORTION OF FIDELITY BOND PREMIUMS	34.15
TOTAL	\$1,816,545.71
LIABILITIES	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable on estimates of July, 1924,	
Stadium construction:	
General contract	\$ 92,864.70
Architects and engineers	1,910.67
Unpaid expenses	53.50
Total current liabilities	\$ 94,828.87

CORPORATE SURPLUS—NET:

Subscriptions—Net:		
Alumni and public	\$ 963,661.11	
Faculty and employes	96,538.85	
Students	671,139.38	
Total	\$1,731,339.34	
Less adjustments of conditional subscriptions, etc.	2,065.72	\$1,729,273.62
University of Minnesota:		
Appropriation to defray cost of constructing team quarters in stadium \$ 63,000.00		
For moving dirt into railroad cut....	10,062.60	73,062.60
Interest on investments and bank deposits.....		8,346.45
Net profit on sales of investments		2,268.82
Gross surplus		\$1,812,951.49
Deductions:		
Expenses:		
Campaign	\$ 77,152.13	
Administrative	13,961.34	
Net loss on sales of office equipment	121.18	
Total deductions	\$ 91,234.65	
Corporate surplus—Net		\$1,721,716.84
TOTAL		\$1,816,545.71

NOTE: This statement does not include any liability for the uncompleted portion of the contracts covering stadium construction, supervision, and engineering.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDIT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Greater University Corporation (of the University of Minnesota), Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the period from October 6, 1922, to July 31, 1924, have obtained satisfactory verifications of the corporation's assets and liabilities as of July 31, 1924, and of the transactions for the period audited, and

WE CERTIFY that, in our opinion, subject to no provision having been made for losses in the collection of pledges receivable, the above balance sheet is a true and correct statement of the corporation's financial condition at July 31, 1924.

HASKINS & SELLS, Certified Public Accountants.

Report accepted and approved C. G. IREYS, Vice President,

Minneapolis, Minn., August 29, 1924.

GREATER UNIVERSITY CORPORATION.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Indiana's Stadium Wrecked By Frost Being Dismantled

Indiana University's new football stadium, which was to have been dedicated this fall, now lies a flat pile of wreckage on the brown clay of the campus. The towering walls of concrete and the hundreds of rows of seats gave way this week before blasts of dynamite, electric drills and torches and a crew of wreckers.

Indiana's homecoming football game to have been played with Ohio State here on Nov. 8 when the new stadium was to have been formally dedicated has been transferred to Columbus. As soon as the debris is cleared away, the contractors will begin anew to build Indiana's memorial stadium.

The cause of the trouble was a heavy frost that set in late last spring while the concrete was being poured. The supports for the stands cracked and crumbling soon set in. At first it was thought that the damage could be repaired, but continued crumbling soon made this hope out of the question and it was a matter of waiting to see how much of the work completed would have to be undone. It was first believed that quicksand under the stadium had settled, causing the damage

to the new concrete work, but this was soon found not to be the case and that frost during the pouring had caused the damage.

Michigan To Have Fourth Largest Telescope in the World

After 13 years of waiting the University of Michigan has a prospect of beholding its new telescope, the fourth largest in the country, completely assembled and ready for use, late this year.

Soon afterward it will be dismantled again and taken to South Africa for eight or ten years of study of the southern sky by university astronomers.

Eventually, after its trial test at Ann Arbor and its sojourn under the skies of South Africa, the new lens will become part of the equipment at the university observatory.

The FAMILY MAIL

FACULTY CONTROL OF ATHLETICS

Opposition to the present system of the faculty committee control of athletics has found a strong voice in the "Big Ten Weekly," a sport newspaper published at Chicago. A letter printed in its columns from a St. Paul man, presumably a University of Minnesota alumnus bears repetition:

EDITOR BIG TEN WEEKLY:

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly in its recent issue re-printed the editorial from the Big Ten Weekly regarding the control of conference athletics by a committee composed of faculty representatives who have no practical experience in athletics. I had not seen the original editorial.

I think the abolishment of the faculty committee, as recommended by the Big Ten Weekly, would be a fine move for the conference to make. Our athletic directors are all competent to draw up their own rules. I have had dealings with Mr. Luehring at Minnesota, Mr. Jones at Wisconsin, Mr. Stagg at Chicago and Mr. Huff at Illinois. I never met a squarer bunch of sports than those gentlemen. I say let the athletic directors meet to draw up the rules governing sports in the conference. They know what is best. The Big Ten Weekly is right.—H. M. J.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Heavy Rains Last Spring Revived Old Spring—New Wall Caved Out

An old spring, revived during the heaviest storm in 31 years, caused the retaining wall near the Publications building to give way last June. Repairs which will be completed within the next three weeks will cost the University at least \$20,000, according to Albert J. Lobb, comptroller. Since the wall was constructed for the convenience of the University, the University must bear the expense of its maintenance.

The wall was apparently built on a firm foundation, tests showing no indications of quicksand. Even after the expansion of the joints in the wall, workmen and engineers did not believe that it was due to quicksand. The 14-foot piles driven later sunk.

The wall would have stood against the pushing mass of swirling mud, the torrents of water tearing along its "nose," even after the storm sewers, which carry off the surplus water had given in, but the terrific fall of rain, 2.49 inches falling within a little more than an hour, revived the old spring which caused the wall to break. The wall was moved an inch and three-quarters at the base, but this increased to two or three feet at the top of its twenty-eight feet. Twenty-foot piles have been driven, resting on a firm rock foundation.

Library Will Be Dedicated During Meeting of Ass'n of U. S. Universities

The principal ceremony during the meeting of the Association of American Universities at the University of Minnesota October 30, 31, and November 1, will be the dedication of the new library on Friday evening, Oct. 31. This date will also be the eve of homecoming day, when thousands of alumni will be in town for the Minnesota-Michigan football game on Saturday.

Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge of the graduate school of Columbia university, and formerly professor of philosophy at Minnesota, will be the chief dedication speaker. J. T. Gerould, former librarian, Pres. F. B. Snyder of the board of regents, and President Coffman will be other speakers. Dean Ford is chairman of the library committee.

Workmen Find \$20 Gold Pieces In Tearing Down Shack on Campus

"Findin's keepin's!"

The finding of five \$20 gold pieces in the walls of a shack on the campus started a controversy as to the ownership of treasure trove which took attorneys last week back to ancient decisions of the common law courts of England.

One of the assistant attorney generals of Minnesota was assigned to look up the matter at the request of Albert J. Lobb, comptroller of the university, to determine the rights of the finders to keep the money.

As a result of the request the attorney held that the finders were the only ones who could claim the treasure as against the whole world, except the original owner.

PERSONALIA

J. B. Gilfillan, pioneer judicial leader of Minneapolis and member of the board of regents of the University for eight years, died August 19, at his home, 222 Clifton avenue.

Mr. Gilfillan was 89 years old, and although he had been retired from active practice for some years, he continued his interest in city affairs until his death, and recently was honored as one of the leading attorneys of the state at a bar association banquet.

At the age of 20, Mr. Gilfillan came to St. Anthony as a teacher, then became a clerk in a law office, and later advanced from city and county attorney to state senator. At the same time he was a leader in agitation for the state public school system, and was a historian and banker. As chairman of the tax committee of the senate he compiled a tax code which still is the basis of the state's revenue statutes.

In 1880, he was named a member of the University of Minnesota board of regents, serving eight years and continuing in an advisory capacity for many years. As chairman of the regents' committee appointed to select a successor to Dr. W. W. Folwell, first president of the university, Mr. Gilfillan was instrumental in bringing Dr. Cyrus Northrop to the university. Negotiations for the purchase of the present University Farm site were conducted by a committee of which he was chairman. He continued his interest in the university up to his death. In 1901 he made a gift of \$50,000 to the university regents, to be used to establish a loan fund for needy students.

Mr. Gilfillan was elected to the 49th congress in 1884, serving one term. He was president of the First National Bank and later chairman of its board of directors. As a historian, he compiled, in 1908, a "History of the University of Minnesota."

Mr. Gilfillan was born of Scotch parentage, Feb. 11, 1835, in Barnet, Vt.

He was married Jan. 20, 1870, to Miss Rebecca Corse Oliphant of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, who died March 25, 1884. On June 28, 1893, he was married to Miss Hannah Lavinia Coppock.

Surviving Mr. Gilfillan are three sons, John B. Gilfillan, Jr., and Robert Gilfillan, Minneapolis, and James Gilfillan, Bend, Ore., and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Avery of New York city.

'78—Dr. W. J. Warren is one of the well known oculists of Seattle. His office is at 308 Seaboard building.

'85—Professor Charles W. Moulton, head of the chemistry department at Vassar college, died Sept. 13, at his

home in Poughkeepsie. He is survived by his father, his wife, and a son, Robert F. Moulton. Professor Moulton took his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins university in '89. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

'94 Md—Dr. T. E. W. Villiers Appleby died at St. George's Hospital, London, England, on July 17, 1924, according to a notice in a recent issue of The Living Church. Dr. Appleby was the eldest son of the Ven. T. H. M. Villiers Appleby of Tacoma, Wash. He was an oculist and had been practicing in London for many years.

'96 Md—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Dr. Louis Blanchard Wilson ('96 Md), director of the Mayo foundation, to Mrs. Maude H. Mellish, of the editorial section of the Mayo foundation, on Saturday, August 23, 1924, at Rochester. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Rochester after October 1.

Ex '97—Col. Alfred W. Bjornstad, former commandant at Fort Snelling, brigadier general during the World war and co-author with Colonel Merck B. Stewart, of the Infantry Drill Regulations, was recommended to the war department for promotion to brigadier general in the regular army, according to dispatches from Washington, last week. He is at present stationed at the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school. Colonel Bjornstad was born in St. Paul and had his first service as a first lieutenant in the Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry in the Spanish-American war. He has the Distinguished Service medal and cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the *croix de guerre* and the order of La Solidaridad, and is an officer of the French Legion of Honor. Colonel Bjornstad was successively lieutenant colonel, colonel and brigadier general in the World war, directed the Army Staff College in France, was chief of staff of the Thirtieth division and later of the Third Corps, and was commanding general of the Thirteenth Brigade.

'95, '98 Md—Dr. Charles A. Reed, of Minneapolis, was a guest of the surgeons of the Great Northern railroad at their annual meeting in Spokane, Wash., June 23 and 24, and read a paper on "Back Injuries."

'00—C. W. Olson is in the real estate and insurance business in Eagle Rock, Calif.

'00 L—Julius J. Olson has an ex-

tensive law practice at Warren and is an active member of the Warren Commercial club.

'01—Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett (Clara Steward, '01), with their three sons, have recently removed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Colonel Jewett is a student at the Command and Staff school.

'04—The sympathy of her classmates is extended to Mrs. Rene T. Hugo Josephine L. Thomas), whose husband died last June. Mr. Hugo was a leading citizen of Duluth, and the June 10 issue of the Duluth News-Tribune contains the following tribute to his memory:

"Travention W. Hugo, three times mayor of Duluth, was one of the city's most widely known pioneers. Rene T. Hugo was following in his father's footsteps and was already recognized as a leader among the younger businessmen of the city. He was a 'Duluth boy.' Brought here an infant in arms, he grew up in Duluth and lived all of his life here. His untimely death will bring keen sorrow to hundreds of Duluth men and women who have known him since boyhood. He added much to an honorable name, both as a citizen and a soldier, and he would have added more had he been spared."

'05—Leifur Magnusson, Washington correspondent of the International Labor conference at Geneva, Switzerland, spoke at the summer session on Thursday, Aug. 14, on the work of the conference in formulating recommendations for the regulation of international labor laws.

"Each member of the conference is entitled to three representatives," he said, "one for the employers, one for the government, and one for labor. With this arrangement each group—labor or employers—must put their resolutions through on merit alone because neither side can swing the two-thirds majority required without convincing the government representatives of its merits. The government representatives are placed there because the effectiveness of the organization depends on its success in getting its recommendations put into effect through government statutes."

'05—Bessie Taylor Plummer, for three years principal of the John Burroughs school, has been appointed supervisor of intermediate instruction in the Minneapolis public schools by W. F. Webster ('86), superintendent. Miss Plummer is in charge of all fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers who are new to Minneapolis schools. She visits the various schools and attends classes conducted by the new teachers, and arranges monthly meetings to familiarize them with Minneapolis teaching methods. Miss Plummer took postgraduate work at Columbia university, and last summer studied at Hyannis, Mass.

'05 C, '06 G, '12—Dr. Francis C. Frary sailed on Saturday, September

Do You Know—

That Minnesota in 23 years, for the period from 1900 to 1924, had four all-conference championship football teams and tied three times for first place?

20, for Paris on a business trip in connection with his work as head of the research department of the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh. He expects to be gone for six weeks, and since he will spend part of that time in the Scandinavian countries, he studied the Norwegian dictionary assiduously on the way over in an attempt to master the parts of the language with which one asks for food.

Ex '09 L—Succumbing to an attack of heart disease, Frederick Mortenson Hinch, a practicing attorney in Minneapolis for 15 years prior to 1923, died suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Mr. Hinch was 40 years old and was born in Minneapolis. He had been preparing to motor to Oakland, Calif., where he was to reside, when he died.

Mr. Hinch was a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Zuhrah Temple of the Shrine, and at one time was president of Dania and Danish Brotherhood. He founded the Central Danish committee, the parent organization of the Danebo Home for the Aged, which is under construction at Lake street and the River boulevard. Surviving him are his wife, a son, Kenneth Paul; his father, a brother, Sophus W. Hinch, and a sister, all of Minneapolis.

'10—A second son, Philip Tourgis, arrived at the home of William J. Hamilton on July 28. Mrs. Hamilton was May Wessberg ('11). Mr. Hamilton is librarian of the public library at Gary, Ind.

'10, '12 G—Elta Lenart, after several years as feature writer, short story writer, dramatic critic, and book reviewer, on the Minneapolis Tribune, has left newspaper work and is working with the National Association of Real Estate boards in Chicago. "Playing with a special library for the first time in my career and having the time of my life," she says. Miss Lenart studied to be a librarian and worked at the North branch of the Minneapolis Public library until the Tribune discovered her journalistic talents.

'12—The New York City alumni unit announces the marriage of its treasurer, Harry Wilk, to Iane Brown of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Wilk was advertising manager of the Alumni Weekly from 1908 to 1913 inclusive, and has long been one of our most active and capable alumni members.

'13—Ethel Armstrong has left her position as principal of the high school at Howard Lake to teach English in the high school at Faribault. C. O. Nelson ('22 Ed) was superintendent of the Howard Lake schools last year.

'13 H E—"I would appreciate your greeting my friends through the Alumni Weekly," writes Mrs. A. A. Danielson (Ella Sorlien, '13 H E) in a

recent letter. "Some touring California might be gracious enough to call, others might be lazy enough to call over the phone. Either way would be a pleasant surprise." Mrs. Danielson lives at 1948 N. Berendo street, Los Angeles.

'14—After a year and six days in America, Arthur L. Beckendorf, Methodist missionary to the Philippines, sailed on June 21 on the steamship President Adams from San Francisco for Malolos, Bulacan Province, P. I., to resume his work of Christianizing the natives. In the June before, the Beckendorf family, which included Mrs. Beckendorf and their three children, landed in New York Harbor after having traveled almost 15,000 miles home by way of the Far East, Egypt, Palestine and Europe. Then began a speaking tour into 12 states and 250 missionary addresses. The burden of their message was in behalf of Centenary and World Service.

'14—The marriage of Ruth M. Anderson to Julius C. Gray took place on Monday, July 14, at Springfield, Minn. They will make their home at Ogema, Minn.

'14—There were three Minnesotans on the faculty of Rockford college last year: Helen Drew, head of the English department; Mildred Kimball ('16 H. E.), assistant dietitian and instructor in cookery; and Julia F. Herrick ('15, '19 G), in charge of the physics department.

'14—Henry Hodapp is using his advertising talents these days in describing the incredible cheapness of European travel. He spent two months this summer traveling through England, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy, and says that his whole trip on the Continent cost very little more than the railroad fare to New York and back. Mr. Hodapp is advertising manager of the Wells-Dickey company in Minneapolis.

'15—After completing a year of graduate work at Minnesota, Florence Salzer has returned to Isabella Thoburn college at Lucknow, India, a missionary school for girls, to resume her work as missionary-teacher.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Fredell (Verna Mary Smith) sailed from Liverpool on July 4, for Montreal. They spent the month of July visiting Mrs. Fredell's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. Fredell took post-graduate work at the University of Stockholm for several months, and Mrs. Fredell sailed for Europe early in the spring and joined him in Stockholm. After the completion of his course in April, they traveled in the British Isles and on the continent.

'17 Ag—W. A. Andrews, superinten-

dent of the Annandale, Minn., schools for the past four years, has accepted the superintendency of the Buffalo, Minn., schools for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews ('17 H. E.) attended the summer session at Minnesota.

'17—Carl W. Johnson is pastor of the Lutheran church in Boise, Idaho.

'17—Although she has been out of college only seven years, Laureame Royer took over the duties of dean of the new college department of the Barber Memorial seminary at Anniston, Alabama, on Sept. 1. The institution is under the control of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church and is regarded as the leading school of that denomination for colored girls in the South. For more than a year Miss Royer has been president of the Young People's branch of the Woman's Presbyterian Missionary society. This work has brought her into contact with such institutions as the Barber Memorial seminary and developed her interest in them. The school represents part of the effort of the Presbyterian church to make up for the almost complete lack of higher educational advantages which is one of the misfortunes of young colored people in the South.

'19 E—David Grimes, of national radio fame, visited in Minneapolis last month and "breezed" into the Alumni office for a few minutes, but got away before we could ask him any of the questions we had prepared. At present Mr. Grimes is greatly interested in broadcasting with short wave lengths, and predicts that the short wave length will open a new field in broadcasting, allow more stations, and will carry farther with less power than the longer wave lengths used at present by the large stations. The disadvantage of short wave lengths he described as their inability to reach certain "dead" spots, such as steel buildings.

Ex '19—Elsie M. Smithies is dean of women at the Chicago University high school.

'19 Md—Dr. H. E. Morrison has disposed of his interest in Antelope Valley sanatorium at Lancaster, Calif., and has taken the position of assistant surgeon on the U. P. R. R. He is stationed at Yermo, Calif.

'19—Proof that the Boy Scouts of Minneapolis almost have a monopoly on University of Minnesota graduates as well as students comes with the announcement that Clyde B. Helm ('19) has been appointed assistant scout master and Harry Kaplan ('23) camp scout master. Mr. Kaplan went to Columbia in the spring for special camp leaders' classes, and was in charge of activities at Camp Tonkawa, boy scout camp at Lake Minnetonka,

last summer. Even with 400 boys at camp there were 1200 scouts left in the city, and Mr. Helm was busy at headquarters all summer organizing swimming classes, overnight hikes, and public service.

'19—Many Minnesota graduates taught at Hopkins last year, including Lillian Nelson and Doris Allen, both '19-ers. Miss Nelson taught junior and senior English and French; the latter, junior high school English. Evelyn Andrews ('19) taught history and coached the girls' basketball team; Emma Vondrak ('14) and Mrs. Sophie Guernsey taught mathematics; Maude Williams ('16 H. E.), domestic science; and Evan Borst ('23) science.

'19 Ag—Bessie Willis has been appointed clothing specialist with the agricultural extension service. Her experience since graduation includes four years in charge of the clothing and textiles departments of the State Teachers' college and one year with W. A. French and Company, in their interior decorating department.

'20 N.—Loneta M. Campbell, who had charge of the Public Health Work in Rice county for two years and in the central district of Hennepin county for one year, was recently graduated with honors from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been taking a postgraduate course in Public Health work. Miss Campbell has been retained at Western Reserve as an instructor in the University Nursing district.

'20—Rosa Fligelman and her sister, Henrietta ('21), have been teaching in the high schools of New York City. The school in which Rosa teaches has an enrollment of over 6,000 girls, and is the largest girls' high school in the city.

'20—Walter B. Heyler is director of pastoral activities for the Central Methodist Episcopal church in Detroit, Mich.

'20 B—Marvin L. Johnson has signed up for another year as athletic coach at the Faribault high school. He spent his vacation in 1923 at Zuppke's coaching school at the University of Illinois, where Gil Dobie ('04 L) also taught.

'20—Mrs. A. W. Tompkins (Dorothy Christopher) has moved to Huron, S. D., where her husband is state secretary of the Farm bureau.

'21—Helen Countryman has been appointed assistant dean of women at Hamline university and began her work there this fall. She has been an instructor in the state normal school at Mayville, N. D.

'20 E, '21—Clayton M. Reasoner, former instructor in metallurgy at the University, died in June following an operation for appendicitis, just before

The FAMILY ALBUM



We believe that Georgie Wyckoff '12, was the tallest freshman who ever came to the University of Minnesota from Worthington, Minn. Also, he probably burned more midnight oil than any Phi Beta Kappa—not that he studied any harder, but he studied later—from 12 o'clock on. Georgie had a great predilection for afternoon classes—his greatest antipathy was for studies that came in the morning, especially the first hour. He was quite a piano player and singer, at any rate, he made the Glee Club; and one of the high lights of the Glee Club entertainments in those days was Georgie's recitation, beginning:

*"They held me up to the Moo Cow Moo,
So close I could almost touch—"*

Very early in life he developed a decided knack for handling boys. This was shown by the way the freshmen in his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, took to him. After he graduated, he went to St. Paul in charge of the newsboys' organization and was very successful. Then he was made boy scout executive at Terre Haute, Ind., as well as superintendent of public play grounds, and director of the Church Club.

While in school he organized one of the first boy scout troops in Minneapolis. It was Troop No. 9, and held its meetings in the old Y. M. C. A.—now the Publications building.

His other college activities, aside from the Glee Club, included membership in Masquers, Scabbard and Blade, the Minnesota Daily board of publishers, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

When W. S. Dale '10, resigned as scout executive of Minneapolis, Wyckoff was called from Terre Haute to take his place, and has been here a little more than two years.

All his friends in Minneapolis believed him to be the most incurable of confirmed bachelors—when last spring he surprised them by going to Terre Haute and bringing back a wife.

This summer George and his wife motored to the Rocky Mountain National camp to attend the boy scout leaders' conference there.

he would have been granted his doctor's degree from Minnesota. Mr. Reasoner was only 28 years old, and was employed in the engineering department of the Pillsbury Flour Mills company. He was a member of the American Heat Treating Engineers society and Tau Beta Pi fraternity.

'21 E—Phil Carlson and Basil Maine have joined the Chile Exploration com-

pany and for several months have been stationed at Chuquicamata, Chile, S. A., where they are doing electrical engineering.

'21—Frances W. King has left the University of Nanking Language school for the Margaret Williamson hospital, Shanghai, China.

'21 E—Ludwig C. Larson is instructor in the department of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

'21 Ed—Carolyn Horman, who has been teaching at Mt. Vernon, S. D., for the last two years, writes us the following interesting account of her summer-before-last vacation. She says: "Ruth Wagoner ('21) and I were members of an automobile camping party in the southwest. Our experiences were many and varied, from humoring a balky camp stove to shivering at Needles, Calif. We followed the Lincoln highway to Rocky Mountain National park, and then because of rains, or rather floods, in the mountains, we traveled on the Santa Fe trail through Indian and Mexican villages across the really beautiful Mohave desert to California. The Grand Canyon of Arizona was by far the most beautiful bit of scenery, and that with the Painted desert is beyond description. In all, we were gone about seven weeks, having spent most of the time in California at Los Angeles."

Miss Wagoner has resigned her position at Garretson, S. D., and will teach in Wisconsin this year.

'21 E—Rheuben P. Damberg is continuing in the practical study of architecture as architects' representative on a group of municipal buildings at Virginia, Minn.

'21 B—After working for the Security Trust and Savings Bank in Billings, Mont., for something more than a year, Max Stevens returned to Minneapolis to take a position with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

'21 E—William J. Nichols is now a married man and lives in Toole, Utah, according to a letter received from F. J. Hamernik of Kellogg, Ida., with whom Mr. Nichols worked at the Bunker Hill smelter in Kellogg.

'21 C—Clarence C. Ruchhoft has resigned as junior assistant sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health service, to accept a position as bacteriologist with the Sanitary District of Chicago.

'21—George Schurr, after resigning his position as assistant buyer and head of the basement hosiery and underwear departments at Dayton's, took over a large share of the common stock of Matthews and Company, 802 N. E. Broadway, Minneapolis, and as a director and officer of the concern will

devote full time to the business. The company constructs and leases outdoor advertising boards. At the present time they own and maintain these boards on highways in Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

'22 M—Clifton T. Barker is employed by the government in hydraulic work in connection with the Tennessee river survey, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'22—The marriage of Marjorie Bonney to William Hornby Milsted took place on Monday, Sept. 15, at Davenport, Ia. Miss Bonney is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She took part in many University activities, including service on the '22 Gopher staff and as vocational chairman of the W. S. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Misted will make their home at 2020 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'22 D—Dr. Donald T. Dawson, having bought out the practice of Dr. Alexander S. Campbell ('99 D), deceased, has moved his practice from Monticello to Ortonville, Minn.

'22—Anna L. Post is now working with Dr. Kingsbury at the Biochemical Laboratory of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York City.

'22—Axelia Sellin, after completing her term of teaching at the Hopkins high school in June, sailed on the Mauretania for Europe. She had the company of her brother, Dr. J. Thorsten Sellin and his wife, both of whom have taken graduate work at Minnesota. Dr. Sellin is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at Minnesota, and taught sociology at Central high school in Minneapolis. He was also with the Associated Charities for a while. He is now assistant professor of sociology at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, but has received a two years' leave of absence. Both Dr. Sellin and his wife studied during the summer at the University of Grenoble in Southern France, and later at Sorbonne.

Miss Sellin went on to Sweden, where she has secured a position for this year. During the summer she visited relatives in Northern Sweden, but she is now at Upsala. Mail may be sent to her at Langviksmon, Sweden, in care of Mrs. K. Hendriksson.

'22 B—Milton B. Sweningsen is no longer with Noyes Brothers and Cutler, St. Paul, but has transferred his services to the LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. His home is in Minneapolis at 2500 Emerson avenue South.

'23 Ed—Eveline Broderick, after a summer spent working in the Registrar's office, has gone to Appleton, Wis., as assistant in the English department of the high school. The Ap-



The *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* annually awards a gold medal for excellence in debate and oratory given to that student who has attained the highest excellence in forensics. Last year the award was made to Llewellyn Pfankuchen, who won first place in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest. Other winners since 1908 follow:

- 1924 Llewellyn Pfankuchen
- 1923 Charles Macdonnell
- 1922 Max Shapiro
- 1921 Fred. Ossanna
- 1920 Walter Heyler
- 1918 Paul Abrahamson
- 1917 Vincent Fitzgerald
- 1916 Wendell Burns
- 1915 Carl Painter
- 1914 Donald Pomeroy
- 1913 Herbert Burgstahler
- 1912 Matthias N. Olson
- 1910 Richard Newhall
- 1909 Max Lowenthal
- 1908 Stanley Houck

pleton public school system is known as one of the most efficiently conducted in the country, and Miss Broderick feels that her experience there will be very valuable. She is a member of Kappa Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board sororities, and was a member of the All-University council in her senior year.

'23 H. E.—Harmony Hutchinson spent the second week of June in Chicago visiting Winning Pendergast ('23 H. E.), Irma Ward ('22 H. E.), and Evangeline McConnell ('21 H. E.). Miss Hutchinson has been teaching home economics at Annandale, Minn., and is returning there this fall. Miss Pendergast has been assistant food director of the dormitory dining room of the Illinois Training School for Nurses, but gave up that position to manage the dining room of a girls' summer camp at Cass Lake. Miss Ward, who has been food director of a private school at Lake Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, has resigned that position to take a similar one in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss McConnell, who taught clothing and related art at the St. Cloud Technical high school for two years, has given up the "teaching game" and has gone into secretarial work. She is secretary to Miss Mary C. Wheeler, superintendent of nurses at Cook County hospital, Chicago.

'23—Hugo Thompson, former assistant secretary of the University Y. M.

C. A., returned last month on the H. M. S. Aquitania after spending a month in Europe, where he attended the general committee meeting of the World's Student Christian federation held in England in August.

Mr. Thompson has taken up his new duties as State Student secretary for Minnesota and North Dakota.

'23—Gladys Roach has been assistant librarian in the public library at Minot, N. D., but resigned that position to spend the summer at her lake home at Park Rapids, Minn.

'23 Ed—Ralph J. Ahlstrom will teach social science in the Edison high school, Minneapolis, this year.

'23 Ed—Eleanor Butler is teaching science at Madelia, Minn., this year. Winifred Stephens ('23 Ed) is teaching in the public schools at Shakopee.

'23 Md—Dr. Pan S. Codellas went to San Francisco after leaving Buffalo City hospital, where he was resident physician, and reports that his new location is entirely satisfactory.

'23 E—R. H. Flindt is employed for the time being in Mason City, Ia., where he is construction superintendent on a school house being built by Croft and Boerner, Minneapolis architects.

'23 E—Julian Garzon has been working since May, 1924, for Peppard and Fulton, construction engineers, on the building of ore docks for the Northwestern and Soo railroads. Julian is a musician as well as an engineer, and was one of the mainstays in the saxophone section of the University band.

'23 E—John M. Newman is working for the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, who make electric controlling devices, we observe, at Milwaukee, Wis. Vernon M. Babcock ('23 E), who has been working for the same company, was transferred to the Detroit office. Verne Curtis ('22 E) is engaged in sales work for this company at Milwaukee. Mr. Newman spent his vacation in Minneapolis.

'23 D—Archie O'Hagen and Laura Olsen were married August 23. After the reception, they left on an extended trip to Canada and the western states. They will make their home in Fosston, Minn. Mr. O'Hagen is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

'23 Md—Winford G. Sargent was appointed to a residency in the New York hospital beginning May 1, 1924, and is living at 8 West 16th St., New York City.

'23 E—Arthur A. Sauer has been living in Los Angeles since February, and is working with the Steelform Contracting company, 928 Stock Exchange building, of that city.

MARRIAGES

'16 M—The marriage of Sam Marx Aronson to Dorah Bernice Jacobs took place on Wednesday, July 9, at the Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Texas. They will reside at 2406 South Boulevard, Dallas.

'19 E—R. T. Elstad was married on Sept. 29, 1923, to Elizabeth Dougher of St. Paul. Miss Dougher is a Carleton graduate. Mr. Elstad is employed in the engineering department of the Oliver Iron mining company at Coleraine.

'19 G—The marriage of Theresa Sweetser and Frank Preston took place on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at St. Stephens church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Preston took her undergraduate work at Trinity college, Washington, D. C., and has been engaged in juvenile court work in Minneapolis for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Preston will live at 3416 Garfield avenue South.

'21—Rachel Beard became the bride of Walter Lauren Bradley of Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1923. On their wedding trip to New York they saw Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKecknie (Dorothy Malvern, '22 Ed), and Mr. and Mrs. Anders Orbeck ('13, '14 G). Mrs. Bradley is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'21 Md—September 30 was the date of the marriage of Edna Marguerite Jacobson of Minneapolis to Dr. Earl J. Bratrude. Since he finished his internship at the Minneapolis General hospital, Dr. Bratrude has been practicing at Sacred Heart, Minn.

'21—The marriage of Eugene Glasgow and Dorothy Shrader ('24) took place on June 21. Mrs. Glasgow is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and "Gene" belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is assistant advertising manager of the Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis. They are living at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka.

'21 Ed—The engagement of Harriet Sidney Thompson to Rev. Ralph Hutchinson was announced last month. Miss Thompson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mortar Board sororities. She went to New York last year where she was connected with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hutchinson is a graduate of Lafayette and Harvard universities and Princeton Theological seminary. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After the war he spent some time abroad as national publicity secretary for Turkey, with headquarters at Constantinople. For the last two years he has been director of religious education in the Presbyterian church at Morristown,

UNIVERSITY of MINNESOTA

Concert Courses All Star Course

UNIVERSITY ARMORY, 1924-25

TUESDAY, NOV. 4—DUSOLINA GIANNINI, *Soprano. Another soprano who is duplicating Onegin's sensational career*

MONDAY, NOV. 24—JASCHA HEIFETZ, *World-renowned Violinist*

MONDAY, JAN. 26.—INSTRUMENTAL QUARTET
Presenting four of the world's virtuosi in a perfect ensemble:

BRONISLAW HUBERMAN, *Violin*
LIONEL TERTIS, *Viola*
FELIX SALMOND, *Cello*
HAROLD BAUER, *Piano*

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18—LOUIS GRAVEURE, *Distinguished Baritone*

TUESDAY, MAR. 3—VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN, *Pianist*
The farewell appearance of the last exponent of a past generation—the only De Pachmann

Tickets for the entire course as usual:
\$5 for a chair seat, and \$3 for a bleacher seat

Chamber Music Course

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26—FLONZALEY STRING QUARTET

TUESDAY, FEB. 3—A HINSHAW OPERA COMPANY in
"DON PASQUALE" and

TUESDAY, FEB. 24—LONDON STRING QUARTET

Tickets for this course \$4

Tickets to University Members on sale in University Music Hall beginning Friday, October 3.

General Public may secure tickets by mail order after October 5 by addressing Mrs. Carlyle Scott, University Music Hall.

Pa., while studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding is to be an event of the holiday season. Their home will be in Persia where they are under appoint-

ment by the Presbyterian board for service in the University of Teheran.

'23—Leslie D. Zeleny and Florence Kelly of Grand Rapids, Minn., were married on June 5 at St. Cloud, Minn.

They have both been teaching at the St. Cloud Teachers' college, and returned to the Minnesota campus for study in the summer session.

'16, '23, '24 Md—The marriage of Dr. Harold F. Wahlquist to Margaret Helen Schemen of Winthrop, Minn., took place June 11, at Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Wahlquist is a graduate of Carleton college and belongs to Alpha Delta sorority. Dr. Wahlquist is a member of Xi Psi Phi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The FACULTY



After visiting relatives in Michigan and Albany, N. Y., for several weeks, Dean-Emeritus and Mrs. John M. Downey will sail for Europe, Oct. 11, for an indefinite stay that will last a year at least. They expect to land at Cherbourg, France, then will go to Spain. During the winter they will tour Italy, Sicily, and northern Africa. Before returning to the States, they will visit or re-visit most of the European countries.

Agriculture—Walter Carter, formerly of the Dominion entomological laboratory at Lethbridge, Alberta, will take the place of W. F. Hoffman, who resigned. Mr. Carter will conduct a study of alfalfa insects.

Dr. H. H. Knight, assistant professor of entomology and curator of the insect collection at the Farm School, has left the University to accept a similar position at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Dr. Knight has been at the University since 1919, and is regarded as an international authority in his field.

Chemistry—When fire broke out in the summer home of Professor George B. Frankforter on Kabegona lake, near Laporte, Minn., last August, it destroyed not only his home, but also the manuscript of a chemistry text book on which he has been working for the past three years. The book was nearly completed and only members of the faculty who have themselves written text books can appreciate the extent of the loss. A motorboat and several valuable guns were also destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Medical—Dr. R. O. Beard has been appointed by the American Association of Hospital Social Workers as a member of its committee on training and the sub-committee on medical content of courses.

Music—Donald N. Ferguson, associate professor, has been elected president of the Minnesota Music Teachers' association.



This New Home

Overnight, almost, the wreckers remove a landmark. Night and day the builders toil to bring forth, like a phoenix from ashes, the grandeur of a new structure—as visioned and planned years before.

Our new home, a unit in a still greater program, possesses every good feature and convenience known to the modern science of department store service.

Far greater size—literally acres of floor space to contain enlarged departments, broader selections—everything to afford greater comfort and convenience for you.

This great structure, our new home, is the evidence of a big plan.

More than that, it is the expression of the confidence the future of this community incites, and the expression of the confidence the community has shown in Donaldson's.

L. S. Donaldson Company



BOOKS *and* THINGS

Continuing the column on Books and Things which was started last year, we plan to discuss books by, about and for Minnesotans. The great interest which the column drew last year and the demand of alumni who are interested in an analytical consideration of books bid us chatter on books just published, books of last year's publication, books of travel, science, history, fiction; every sort of book that will interest alumni will find a place in this column.

AN ANALYSIS OF HUMAN NATURE

PLEASURE AND BEHAVIOR, *Frederick Lyman Wells*, (D. Appleton and Co., N. Y., \$2.50).

Mr. Wells' book, *Pleasure and Behavior*, brings together for the first time large series of notable observations from psychology, psychopathology, and anthropology in a philosophic attempt to explain man's behavior. This is consummated without any undue emphasis on the controversial question of whether or not all behavior is motivated by sex. In his thorough analysis of the nature and extent of erotic behavior, the author shows a well-balanced attitude that combines the more valuable part of dynamic and Freudian psychology with common-sense rationalism.

The book assumes no knowledge of psychology. In the first chapter an unusually simple but adequate account is given of how the mind is organized. One could wish that more so-called scientists whose aim it is to popularize scientific knowledge could find equally possible the avoidance of hungry terminology. Mr. Wells has succeeded in treating of the major emotions and instincts in an original manner. His interpretation of the Mosaic law in terms of impulses and their direction is interesting. That the first commandment demands recognition of things as they are; that the second argues against the confusion of form and substance ("Thou shalt have no graven image" etc.); that the third is directed against over-indulgence in every emotion (swearing is useless waste of bodily energy, I suppose); and that the fourth argues the necessity of regular periods of rest to overcome fatigue—these are unusual interpretations of what was written upon the tablets given on Mount Sinai.

The book is thoroughly readable, and deserves to be signalled along with John Dewey's *Human Nature and Conduct* as a valuable contribution to the analysis of human nature. (Reviewed by *Grace O'Brien*).

PICTURESQUE TALES OF THE SEA

THE WINDJAMMERS, *T. Jenkins Hains*, (L. C. Page Co., Boston).

Among the reprints of this year and finding its place in L. C. Page and Company's library of famous sea stories is *The Windjammers* by T. Jenkins Hains. There are possibly some who will remember *Bahama Bill* or *The Voyage of the Arrow* by the same author.

These were novels; *The Windjammers* might carelessly be called a book of short stories. Its contents however cannot fairly be assigned such a dignified name. Altho a few of them may deserve it, in general they range all the way down to mere anecdotes. 'Tales of the sea' is sufficiently indefinite to be fairly applied to them.

These stories deal with the sea faring life of a past age when sailing vessels were the rule and the equatorial calms were the terror of the seamen. They recount narrow escapes from death on the jagged rocks of Cape Horn and the romance of piracy in the 'old days.' They reveal the bitter trials of the sailor's life and the loves and hates that were his.

Here in the midst of much that is mediocre, there is a great deal of excellent narrative material. But it is of the more primitive sort; the narrative of situation, of adventure, of complicated competition with nature. An example is seen in the story of the old pirate who by a shark is towed out to sea to his death before he can reveal the secret of his life and the meaning of the corpse that was found buried near his haunts. As to its relation to truth I can not presume to judge; but if it is realism, it is but a superficial kind. It has none of the profound revelation of human psychology that is a merit of Conrad, nor is there any of Conrad's skill in the telling.

But some of it, from the viewpoint of the short story, is adequately handled. The greater portion, however, is variable in value and of a lower order. In the attempt at compression and brevity, necessary to a short story, much of the value of incident and situation is unskillfully lost. Ineffectual use is made of the materials at hand. In many cases the enjoyment of the piece is entirely dependent upon the reader's own constructive imagination; but the imagination does not find its needed stimulation. The most that can be said of the best of these stories is 'very interesting,' and that sometimes there is a pleasing facility of descriptive style.

TALES OF THE UNKNOWN

THE LONG WALK OF SAMBA DIOUF, translated from the French of Jerome and Jean Tharaud by *Willis Steel*, (Duffield and Co., N. Y., \$1.75).

It was the French who introduced psychology into the novel, and it is the French who today uphold and exemplify that standard. Jean

Let Munsingwear Cover You
With Satisfaction

Well Groomed

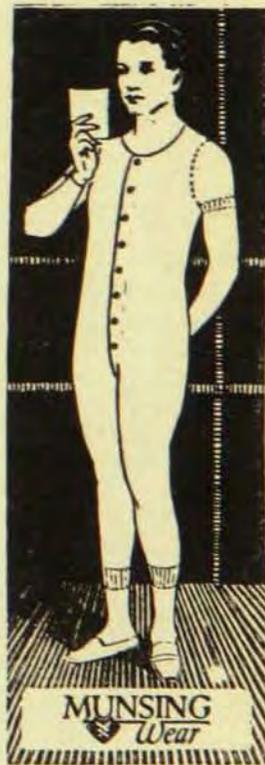
You know him—the well groomed man. His clothes always look right and are right—clear to the skin, for he buys his underwear with the same exacting care that he does his shoes or his tailored suit.

And his selection is invariably

MUNSING Wear

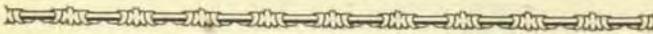
Munsingwear possesses the famous fit that won't wash out. It covers the form smoothly—no bagging. Munsingwear is the perfect foundation of your good appearance.

At the right is shown Munsingwear style 841, made in varied weights for fall and winter wear.



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Minneapolis, Minn.



Academic Alumni

Vote To-day!

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

The ballot which follows gives the list of nominees whose names are presented by the nominating committee, consisting of Wendell Burns, '16, Ruth Rosholt, '04, Robert M. Thompson, '95.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

1. Ballots cast on any other form of blank can not be accepted.
2. If ballot is spoiled or lost, a duplicate can be secured from the secretary of the association.
3. After filling out ballot as directed below, mail in an envelope addressed as follows:

CANVASSING COMMITTEE

202 Old Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

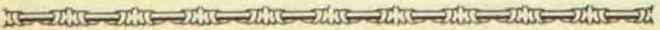
4. The ballot must be signed or the envelope in which it is mailed must bear the personal signature of the voter.
5. Ballots can not be counted unless they are received by the Canvassing Committee not later than two o'clock p. m., October 31, 1924.
6. Directions for marking ballot:

Vote for One—Two-Year Term

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

<input type="checkbox"/>	Edgar Allen, '11
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jean Russell Anderson, '12
<input type="checkbox"/>	Stephen H. Baxter, '99
<input type="checkbox"/>	Willard L. Burnap, '97
<input type="checkbox"/>	Junanita Day Carman, '08
<input type="checkbox"/>	Louise Ray Crouse, '03
<input type="checkbox"/>	Irene Radcliffe Edmonds, '06
<input type="checkbox"/>	Agnes Belden Loye, '97
<input type="checkbox"/>	Leroy A. Page, '00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Edgar F. Zelle, '13

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



and Jerome Tharaud are well known for their romances of French colonial native life, to which they bring a sympathy and an objectivity notably commingled. Local color and keen appreciative insight into character are the characteristics of their treatment.

The Long Walk of Samba Diouf is an essay in psychology both pleasing and unique, certainly also, convincing. The story of the adventures and romance of a South African negro, it portrays Samba's journey to the land of the Foulahs, there to claim an heritage of cattle left him by an uncle. On the way he is recruited by fraud and sent to the land of the Toubabs (white men) to make war, not, as he had expected, with javelins, swords, and quick individual cunning, but in a strange, wholly inexplicable manner. "You march and you do not know where you are, you go back and they say you have advanced Every man follows the order and nobody knows why You make a battle between moons and resting in the same place, you do not see with whom you combat, and all day and all night the kanous send balls which burst when they start and when they get there. More are sent than you can count and those you receive make so much noise that you cannot speak to the one who is so near that he touches you, for he will not hear. There are many other things which come from hell, and what they are I cannot tell you. There is no word to tell it! In truth, the man who has not seen the war of the Toubabs cannot imagine it in his head." "None of those who made war dared sleep, for the Toubabs kept lighted lamps in the sky all night. They throw them in the air with a little gun twice the height of the tallest palm, where they light themselves all alone and the night becomes like the day." Samba is wounded, and returns to his native land, after his 'long walk' the pride of the village.

We get a vivid impression of the morale of the African troops—a melee of tribes who could not understand each other's language or customs, who fought among themselves in the long idle nights as fiercely as they later fell upon the enemy—a group of men, half-animal, half-philosopher, driven, feather-like to various extremes as moved by superstition, courage, sorrow, or revolt.

Written with the objectivity of a Merimee, *Samba Diouf* is touched with a warmth, a plasticity, which the greater master lacks. Though not, of course, to be compared to anything of Merimee's as a piece of literature, this volume of the Tharaud brothers is an unusual piece of work.

THE LIFE OF SHELLEY

ARIEL, a biography of the poet Shelley, translated from the French of Andre Maurois, (D. Appleton & Co., \$2).

Frenchmen, comparatively speaking and with great frequency, contrive, in whatever they are writing, to be—if nothing else—fascinating. But when a Frenchman chooses so fascinating a subject as Shelley, the result becomes quite irresistible to lovers of either. Not only one of the most interesting of recent books which have come to us from the continent, *ARIEL* will probably be ranked among the best of modern literary biographies. Charmingly written, shot through with wit and luminous irony, it gives a vivid, plausible yet novel, interpretation of the "poets' poet." And "interpretation" it is—interpretation of a naively involved and intriguing personality—little attention being given to his poetry, except as emanations from, and explanations of, that personality.

The book opens with a description of Eton and the revolt of the boy Shelley against the savage flogging system then in vogue. We see him dreaming great dreams beside the Thames. We see him later embracing even greater dreams as working principles—his whole-hearted advocacy of the French Revolution, of the theories of Godwin—his belief in human nature, that, if people were only told of the evil in the universe, they would remedy it—finally, his expulsion from Eton by reason of the publication of the pamphlet: "The Necessity of Atheism." We can see him misunderstood by his family. We have an engrossing account of his manoeuvres with Harriet Westbrook, their disheartening experiences in Ireland, their separation. We have his meeting with Mary Wollstonecraft, his ideal, their flight to France, their journey to Italy, their relations with that, to Shelley, quite incomprehensible, personality, Lord Byron. M. Maurois has been especially happy in his treatment of those Italian days—those days both beautiful and sad, when so much sorrow darkened the outlook of the Shelley household.

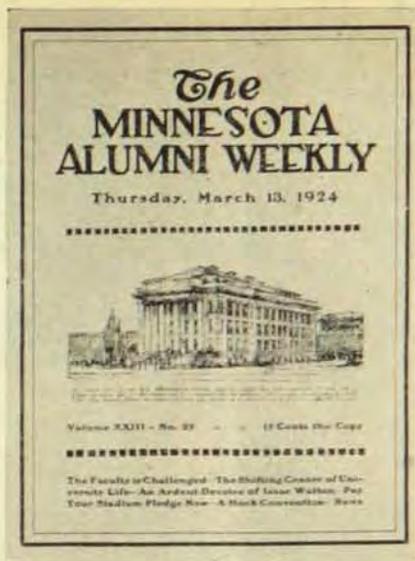
It is impossible to tell of the pleasure which this book will give the reader; but those who have admired and enjoyed the work of Lytton Strachey will need no second invitation to induce them to peruse a volume written in a like vein, but by a Frenchman.—M. C. L.

New Books Received for Review

Acknowledgment is made of the following books, reviews of which will be made within a fortnight:

- Balisand*, Joseph Hergesheimer (Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y.).
- The Sainted Courtesan*, J. U. Nicolson (Pascal Covici, Chicago).
- Heirs of the Incas*, Carrol K. Michener (Minton, Balch & Co., N. Y.).
- The Coming of Amos*, Wm. J. Locke (Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y.).
- The Garden of Folly*, Stephen Leacock (Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y.).

The following publications will also be reviewed:
The Ski-U-Mah, The Technologist, Gopher Countryman and The Minnesota Daily.



“A Northwestern Institution”

Like a well established business that prides itself on its bed-rock foundation, its time-honored age and its successful period of usefulness; like the teacher who has taught unsparingly and well; like the man who has been a benefactor to his humankind and asked little in return—

Comparable to all these is the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, the official graduate publication of the Alumni body of the University of Minnesota, established and wielding its power for the good of the University and its Alumni, these 24 years; truly it can be said, “This is a Northwestern Institution.”

A News-Magazine In Condensed Form

University folk are, for the most part, too busy to keep themselves well informed about their University when they have to plunge through long accounts in the regular newspapers.

Comes the Alumni Weekly with complete condensed reports of the happenings at the University of Minnesota—news, policies, science, literature, news of the alumni and their activities, sports, everything that will give the absent alumnus a complete picture of the University as it is today. This complete report of the week's happenings is yours in 16 brief pages which you can readily read in an hour.

Many Articles of Reminiscence

Of special interest this year will be the articles of Minnesota history in a reminiscent vein written by that master of reminiscence, Walter Stone Pardee of the class of '77. He has lived near the campus all his life and with Minnesota in his heart, he is well qualified to write. His style is delightful, his facts painstakingly accurate and his judgment carefully weighed.

Watch for the Family Album

New this year will be *The Family Album*, which presents the whimsical and serious facts about one or more alumni every week. You will find other interesting features that are new this year, including more articles about prominent alumni, several interesting travel tales, a department “Do You Know?” giving cryptic facts about the University, a book page and a “What to Wear” column.

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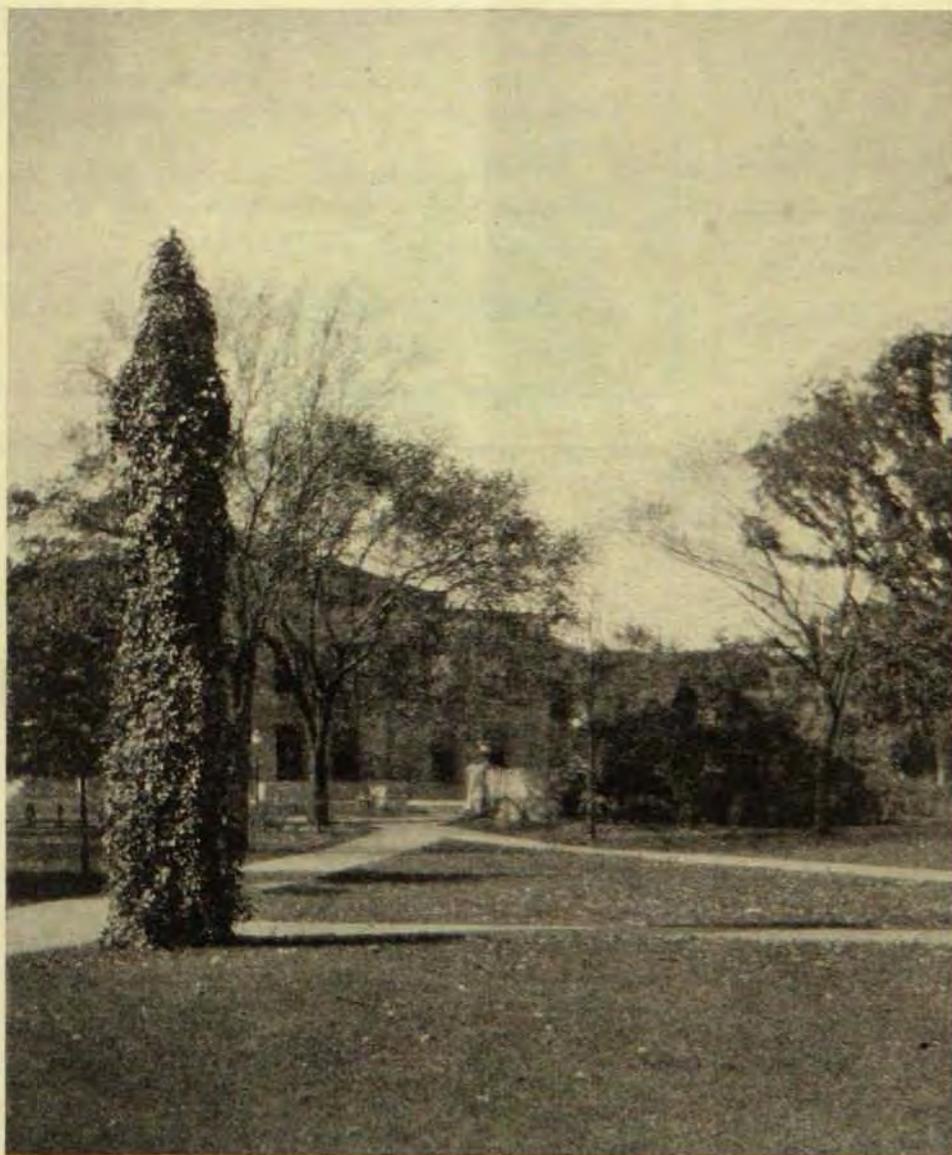
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Volume XXIV
Number Two

An Early Autumn Scene—Looking Across
the Campus Towards the Old Library

October 9, 1924

15 Cents the Copy
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The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The University Calendar

Saturday, October 11

FOOTBALL GAME—Minnesota vs. Haskell Indians at Minneapolis.

AG FIELD DAY—Freshman-Sophomore Field day on Ag campus. Losing class will sponsor dance in gymnasium.

Saturday, October 18

FOOTBALL GAME—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB—Annual reception to new members in afternoon at Shevlin hall.

Friday, October 31

LIBRARY DEDICATION—Ceremony will take place during meeting of Association of American Universities.

ALUMNI BANQUET—Academic alumni will entertain at banquet in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 1

HOMECOMING—Parade and football game: Minnesota vs. Michigan. Open house at fraternity houses, Shevlin and Minnesota Union.

Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches will co-operate in producing "Captain Applejack."



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



My dear:

THE first week is over and with it the first football game. Of course we beat North Dakota, but I think everyone was a little disappointed that we didn't trounce them. We've grown so used to victory over this team that the stands weren't exactly prepared to see them hold our boys down to a low score. Perhaps that was why the cheer leaders had such a hard time getting the crowd to yell. Literally, the boys used their arms and voices in tremendous effort to elicit a little noise, but it was hard for the stands to lose their self-consciousness at first and only the feeblest echoes greeted their efforts.

I notice that the Daily scolds the students roundly in an editorial this week for not showing more spirit at the game. "Are the students slackers?" the editor asks coldly. I don't believe they are. Now that the newness has worn off the Stadium a little I feel pretty sure that the noise will be worthy of the crowd next Saturday.

I sat in the "M" section, where all the football stars of an earlier day may be found. There were George Belden, Jack Harrison, E. P. Harding, John Hayden, "Sport" Leary, Byron Timberlake (one of the first football managers), Bert Page, Fred Mann (who designed the Stadium), Egil Boeckmann, and dozens of others equally famous. Tom Phelps ('23) had come from the Journal to get pictures of some of the men who played on the West Hotel football field. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, tried to help him find the men; but Tom had a little difficulty in getting the pictures because everytime he succeeded in getting the man he wanted to stand up, everyone near would stand up to see what the excitement was.

One of the liveliest groups of rooters was the "Hook 'em Cow" bunch from South St. Paul, who have attended the games in a body for years. Johnny Campbell, the first Minnesota rooter king, was with them.

At the pep fest the night before, new students had been initiated into the first rites of college life. It did my middle-aged (notice how I shy away from that word, *old*) heart good to hear the band coming up the street in the dusk, to see the bonfire flame up, lighting the parade; to hear the yells and songs; finally I was drawn into the snake dance which wound its sinuous way into the old Armory where the campus notables exhorted us to back the team at the game next day. Of course Bud Bohnen was there. Bud has

been cheer leader so long that it doesn't seem quite right when anyone else tries to lead a yell. At Saturday's game he was discovered in the stands and the shout went up from all sides:

"We want Bud! We want Bud!"

But Bud would not respond. His days as rooter king are over, he says, and someone else must take the crown he wore.

Of course, being a woman, I know you think that football is a brutal game, but it may comfort you some to know that the athletic department has ordered 26 miles of adhesive tape in 12-inch rolls for football players—most of it to be used to prevent accidents. They have also been supplied, I understand, with 20 miles of muslin for bandages.

In the evenings, when I come back to study in the New Library—the old "Libe" is as dark as a vault after seven o'clock now—I like to stand by the old gate and watch the leaves burn in the road. All day long the leaves are raked and carried away in baskets; in the early evening they are brought down to the road and burned in a huge bonfire that flames up with sudden brilliance and quickly dies to a heap of smoldering coals along the curb.

The New Library is a joy. Where there was room for 300 students at one time in the old building, 1,500 may now sit at ease at the commodious study tables with individual lamps, undisturbed by as much as a footfall, for the floors are made of some sound-absorbing material. The only drawback is the fact that the seminar reading rooms are on the third floor; and that means climbing ninety steps. There is an electric elevator, it is true but the Library is not yet prepared to say just who shall or who shall not use it.

"If we do permit the students to use it," the librarian explains, "there will be no other rule to regulate it than courtesy." He says this with a doubtful air, as though "Courtesy" might not be the most efficient elevator operator when so many people are involved.

The building will be dedicated on the night before "Homecoming" day, while the Association of American Universities is holding its convention here.

Speaking of dedications reminds me that Illinois will participate in two Stadium dedications this year, as their own stadium will be dedicated Oct. 18, and her team will play at Minnesota for our dedication game on Nov. 15.

Michigan will oppose them on the day of their dedication.

Minstrel Show Starts *World-Famous* Concert Course

This Year's Course Brings Brilliant Galaxy of Old and Young Artists to Minnesota's Stage

A MINSTREL show may result in almost anything—romance may come to the leading members of the cast while they rehearse the love songs life-long friends may resolve never to speak again, or the manager may become permanently demented with attempts to keep the cast intact. But the Minstrel Show put on by the Faculty Womens club in 1918 had a stranger effect than any of these—for it was the beginning of the now internationally famous University Concert Course, which brings to the campus each year the world's greatest artists at a phenomenally low price.

This year the series opens with Dusolina Giannini, a soprano who became famous over night; and includes Jascha Heifetz violinist; Louis Graveure, baritone; Vladimir De Pachmann, pianist; and an instrumental quartet composed of Lionel Tertis, Bronislaw Huberman, Harold Bauer, and Felix Salmond. All of these artists are so famous that to the musically-informed they need practically no introduction. The Chamber Music course brings to the campus the Flonzaley and London string quartets, and the Hinshaw Opera company in "Don Pasquale."

The Minstrel Show brought about the Concert course because it had been such a success. Eleven hundred dollars had been realized for the club by the performance, and although the club thought it *should* duplicate its effort the next year it felt that it never *could* live through another Minstrel Show. So with many misgivings, but with a desire to do something really worth while for the campus, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, presiding officer of the club, having been commissioned to arrange the first Concert Course, brought to the University Schumann-Heink, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with George Meader as soloist; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and the Flonzaley String Quartet for the first concert. The net proceeds were a little over \$3,500, so the start for a permanent series was assured.

It is now said that the audience at the University Concert courses has become as famous as the artists themselves, for so ardent are the students and faculty in their appreciation of the music, that even the greatest feel privileged to appear here. Rachmaninoff told one of the greatest managers in Chicago that he played better at the University of Minnesota than he had ever played before in his life, he had been so inspired by the students. Other musicians who had never consented to come west of Chicago, have been willing to brave our Minnesota blizzards and the draughts in the Old Armory, to give their best to this audience.

Dusolina Giannini, a pupil of Sembrich, is to open this year's course on November 4. This charming American girl, who was born in Philadelphia of Italian parentage, took New York by storm in her first performance last fall, and has been electrifying audiences throughout the country where she appeared ever since.

Mrs. Scott had hoped to be the first to bring Giannini to Minneapolis, as it is her policy to bring each year one extraordinary artist whose fame has not yet reached the Middle West, but Verbruggen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was in the audience on the night of Giannini's first great triumph, and immediately



"IF CHOPIN HIMSELF COULD ONLY HEAR ME!"
Two Impressions of Pachmann by Allison in the London Bystander.

booked her for an appearance with the Symphony last winter. After her recital here Professor Davies wrote in the Minneapolis Tribune:

"I cannot recall a woman singer of the present day who combines more of the elements of success in herself than she. So early in this artist's career it is a daring thing to say that she will ultimately win as high a place in American music as either Nordica or Eames did."

Of Jascha Heifetz, world-renowned violinist, who is to be here November 24, little need be said. The boy violinist has become a young man now, and his music has matured accordingly.

Although they had not intended to appear west of Chicago, the instrumental quartet composed of Bronislaw Huberman, Lionel Tertis, Felix Salmond, and Harold Bauer, has consented to come to the University on January 26. This concession was made purely for art's sake, as each member of the quartet is a famous concert artist in his own right, and the usual fee for one member alone would equal that which will be paid the four of them for their appearance here. Bauer, the pianist, ranks with Hoffman; and Tertis is generally conceded to be the greatest viola player in the world.

Louis Graveure, distinguished baritone, will give the concert on February 18.

Most interesting of all will be the appearance of Vladimir DePachmann, the last exponent of a past generation of musicians, and one of the most eccentric figures who has ever graced the concert stage. DePachmann has passed his seventieth year, and is not at all flawless in his technique, but still retains his title as the greatest interpreter of Chopin. Famous enough and old enough to do as he pleases, DePachmann startles his audience by talking informally to them while he plays.

This concert series is a two-fold advantage to the University, for it not only brings the best artists to the campus, but spreads the fame of Minnesota's splendid department of music throughout the musical world. When Chaliapin

was in Minneapolis last winter, he was deeply impressed by the work being done here.

"I will come and help you," he told Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the department, in answer to Professor Scott's statement that he hoped to put on an opera when the University had a large enough auditorium. "I will help rehearse your students and sing one of the leading roles."

INTELLECTUALISM *vs.* CHARACTER *and* PERSONALITY

Some Excerpts from President Coffmann's Freshman Welcome Convocation Address

"RAH-rah-rah! Min-ne-so-ta! Boom!"
And with the dying echoes of the first locomotive in the Memorial Stadium, the formal initiation of the freshman members of the class of '28 was completed, and 2,000 more Minnesotans were pledged to the standards of the Maroon and Gold at the opening convocation last Thursday.

The throng of upperclassmen and faculty members which would have overflowed the south stands on Northrop field, looked as small in the "U" of the huge new stadium as a Sunday school class when a baseball game is going on outside. The three sections which had been reserved for the freshmen were filled—half way up.

The weather man had done his part to make the freshman welcome a success by furnishing a perfect day. Led by the University band from the South Tower in columns of eight to their seats of honor in the curve of the "U," the green ones were first greeted with "What's the matter with the freshmen?" and the sky-rocket yell. Then President-Emeritus Folwell, escorted by President Coffman, took his place on the speaker's stand and was given an ovation.

After singing "America" and listening to the President's address of welcome, the audience read the Freshman "pledge."

"Hail, Minnesota" had never sounded more impressive than when it was sung at the close of the program.

In order that President Coffman's message to the freshmen might be heard, the University had purchased a loud speaker, so arranged that his voice could be heard distinctly in all parts of the stand.

Reminding the audience that "we have not assembled here today primarily to glorify the institution or to utter a word of friendly greeting to the newcomers, but to renew our vows and recall to our memories the true meaning as well as the true nature of the University," the President explained to the freshmen what the true nature of a university is. The full text of his speech follows:

These exercises are held partly for the purpose of giving an official opening to the new University year, and partly for the purpose of welcoming into our circle those who are coming to us for the first time. We set aside a university hour and assemble the staff and the student body that we may in this public way assure the newcomers that we are pleased to have them associated with us in one of the greatest experiments that society has ever undertaken.

To the freshmen in particular let me say that we accept your presence here as an evidence of your desire for an education, and of your willingness to work for it. No one can ever confer a college education upon you; it must be earned. There is no magic wand that can be waved before your eyes that will dispel ignorance and make you learned and wise. There is no professor who can give you intellectual possessions that you are unwilling or unable to acquire. Your first and largest duty is to find out what you want to do and then to do it with all your might. It will require hard work over a long period of time for you or for any one else to advance into any region of exact knowledge.

Perhaps the upperclassmen will permit me to say that the new year comes with a new challenge to them. They have now reached that point in their academic careers which justifies the institution in hoping and expecting that they will stand for those things which minister to and serve the ideals and traditions of this University at her best. Furthermore, a welcome from the President of the University to the incoming freshmen is not sufficient. For it to be effective, it should be manifest on the part of every upperclassman. There rests upon those who have been here for several years the duty as

well as the responsibility of assisting the freshmen in becoming properly established in their new academic environment. This is no mean task. It requires sympathy, tact and cooperation.

Mail orders are now being filled for season tickets, and Mrs. Scott has issued the warning that single seats, sold the night of the concert, will cost as much as a ticket for the entire course. The prices for the season are as usual: five dollars for a chair seat and three dollars for a bleacher seat.

well as the responsibility of assisting the freshmen in becoming properly established in their new academic environment. This is no mean task. It requires sympathy, tact and cooperation.

We have not assembled here today primarily to glorify the institution or to utter a word of friendly greeting to the newcomers, or to deliver hortatory remarks to those who have been with us for several years. Our primary purpose is to renew our vows and to recall to our memories the true meaning as well as the true nature of the University. The University is a great cooperative social enterprise. It is an institution definitely provided by society in which the staff and student may and are expected to work together upon the common problems of becoming better educated, of disseminating knowledge, and of discovering new truths. One of the chief excuses for the existence of an institution of this character, an institution established by the state and supported by public funds, is destroyed if the bonds of mutual sympathy and regard and respect do not exist at all times between faculty and students. A disregard for these fundamental considerations disqualifies and unfits one for permanent membership in a university community.

The University is not something which exists in the abstract. In the final analysis it is composed of human beings. Youth, maturity and old age with all of their race long characteristics are mingled here for the purpose of transmitting the social inheritance of the race from one generation to another and of discovering new ways of helping mankind. It can be truly said that if the securing of intellectual results were the sole justification for the existence of a university, that, with rare exceptions, few college men and women would permit their sons and daughters to go to college. It could be easily shown that the most learned men that America has produced, the men who have contributed most to the broadening and deepening and heightening of our intellectual life have become constructive influences, less because of the college course than in spite of it. Men like John D. Long, in his "Autobiography" that describes his career at Harvard, and the corresponding chapters in "The Education of Henry Adams," look back with shuddering at the recollection of the aridities and sterilities of the college course of their day. Nor are these cases from ancient history in principle out of date, but they occur less frequently than in earlier times. With the enrichment of the curriculum the wider choice of subjects allowed students, and a corresponding improvement in the technique of college instruction, there has, I believe, been a marked change in this respect.

We have only recently appreciated the fundamentally important fact that education is something more than a process of impartation and acquisition of knowledge. While a college is concerned with things in the intellectual realm, it can hardly be said too emphatically, that it is also concerned with the making of sound character and the development of forceful personality. Intellectual training is only one of the factors in this development. Men with keenly trained intellects may have a vicious and even criminal slant on human life. Heredity may be the explanation, or it may be that unsocial environmental forces have been the determining factors. In making sound characters and forceful personalities, the University must play its part, and accept its share of responsibility, and its share is not limited to the impartation of knowledge, or even to training in methods of acquiring knowledge.

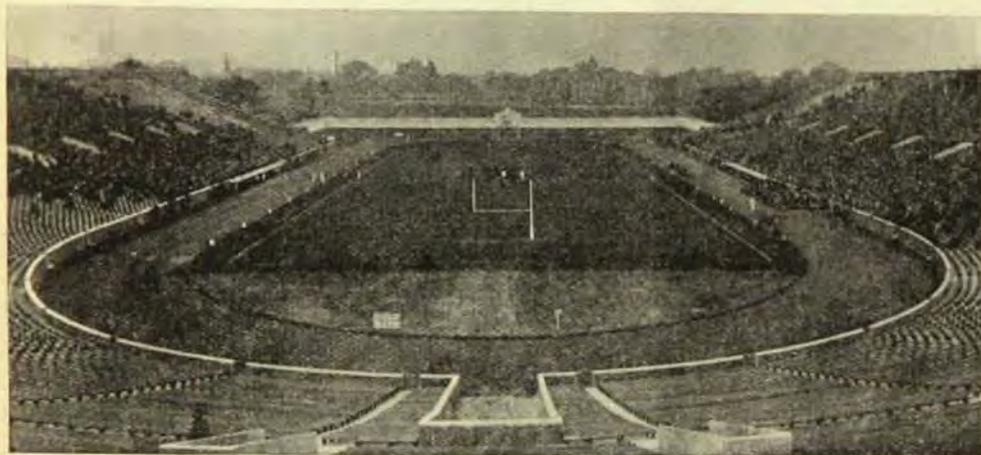
A college student discovers a many-sided life. He discovers that a university is a community. It has its companionships, its amusements, its activities of various kinds, its perplexing problems and its temptations. We dare not and we should not take refuge in any narrow scholastic definition of education to excuse ourselves from failure to do our utmost in accepting the responsibilities associated with each of these. The heavy task and the imperious duty of making for this University Republic citizens who will cherish its best traditions, meet its new responsibilities and accept its opportunities is a serious one, and none of us, student or faculty, who face the opportunity of contributing the achievement of that task dare shirk it.

We assemble in convocation upon this auspicious occasion at the beginning of a new year, when our hopes and ambitions are high, to dedicate ourselves reverently and devotedly to wield as powerful an influence as we can, not only on minds, but on hearts and character. In achieving this high purpose our motto and text at all times should be, "Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister," and "whosoever of you will be the chiefest shall be the servant of all."

With these tidings and this message, I wish for every one of you the best year of your lives and the greatest year in the history of the University of Minnesota.

Record Crowd Sees N. D. Battle

First Game in Memorial Stadium Proves Disappointment When Minnesota Defeats Flickertails 14-0, the Lowest Score Since 1901



Note how "vacant" the new Memorial Stadium appears with a record season opener of 16,000 people.

DRAWING like a great horseshoe magnet, Minnesota's great Memorial Stadium drew 16,000 spectators, the largest crowd that ever saw an opening football game at the University of Minnesota, to the North Dakota game last Saturday. The crowd, a record one compared to the 6,000 and 7,000 who usually witnessed an opening game in Northrop field, was a jovial one, despite the dampening effect the game had on Maroon and Gold hopes. And the 35,000 vacant seats about the curve gave promise of seats for everyone who will want to come for future games.

The 30 outside entrances robbed fans of two of the thrills of old Northrop field—the 30-minute fight to get in, and the 20-minute stampede to get out. But motorists still found adventures to spare in getting away from the campus. Automobiles lined streets leading away from the stadium in every direction half an hour after the game was over.

Makers of Minnesota football history, now leaders of Minneapolis business and professions, were John and Bill and Henry to each other again as they joined with the newest undergraduates in shouting their approval of the stadium with its 1,000,000 bricks, its 18 miles of redwood seats, and its 10,500 cubic yards of concrete.

And between plays they told stories of the day when Minnesota football teams played on the grassless baseball park back of the West hotel, when players wore tight, unpadded, laced jackets and trained for a rough season by letting their hair grow long.

A. T. Larson, "captain of the '95 eleven that licked Wisconsin 14 to 10 back of the hotel," recalled playing when the "flying wedge" was an innovation, and several hundred persons made a good crowd. At the game, "checking up" on him, were Judge W. C. "Sport" Leary, who played right half from '90 to '94; John M. "Hinky" Harrison, captain in '96 and '97; George C. Rogers, who played from 1896 to 1899; George K. "Juddy" Belden, halfback from '88 to '93; Frederick M. Mann, designer of the stadium and right end in '88; John F. Bernhagen, '97 to '99; A. A. "Buzz" Scandrett, captain of the '99 eleven, and J. S. Dalrymple, who played from 1893 to 1896.

Mr. Scandrett came up from Omaha on business, he said. He expects to have more business in Minneapolis November 15, when Illinois will help Minnesota dedicate the stadium.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, called



Lidberg was the outstanding star in last Saturday's North Dakota game. Together with Peplaw and Schutte he played a consistently good game and never failed to gain.

the stadium a "gem," and sympathized with the youngsters' enthusiasm. Mr. Snyder played football from 1875 to 1881. Neither of the two buildings which then composed the university is standing today, he said, and neither of them could be seen over the walls of the stadium if they were.

For officers of the Greater University Corporation, the game in the new stadium marked the successful conclusion of the first of the two great projects undertaken when that body was organized. Nearly 18,000 students, alumni and friends of the university pledged money to help build the stadium and auditorium, and, with installments due this month, the stadium will be within \$80,000 of being paid for. The total cost land and construction, is approximately \$750,000. Fully 175 men worked six months on it.

A BIT dampening was the 14-0 victory of Minnesota over North Dakota, the first game ever played in the new Memorial Stadium.

For two periods the Gophers were held on even terms by the Flickertails who were represented by one of the best elevens ever playing for the Green and Pink. In the third and fourth periods Minnesota showed promise, the work of the backs was spectacular, and the line opened up gaping holes and stopped the opposition's rushes.

Carl Lidberg's spectacular line smashing was easily the feature of the game. The work of the Red Wing boy kept the Gophers in the running early in the fray and made the scoring possible. Bob Peplaw, the newcomer from New Britain, Connecticut, stamped himself as one of the fleetest backs in the conference while Clarence Schutte, who started his football career at Aberdeen S. D., scored both of the Gopher touchdowns.

Captain Cox at tackle was one of the best performers in the line for the Gophers. The new Minnesota leader put the Flickertails back for losses many times during the battle, and showed his strength by opening up many holes for the backs to sift through.

Many promising backfield candidates showed promise in Saturday's fracas. Malcolm Graham, our fleet-footed quarterback led the team for most of the game, and although failing to come through in the manner which he did last season, will undoubtedly reach his last season form before the conference season rolls around. Bill Foote, quarterback who broke his leg in practice last season, was in a great part of the game, and in the little general, Minnesota has

a likely prospect to fill the substitute position of calling the signals. Pete Guzy, the midget 226 pound Gopher quarterback who handles the oval as if it were a baseball was also called into action for part of the tilt.

While Bill Spaulding started his veteran backfield players against North Dakota, with Peterson and Ascher at half, Lidberg at full, and Graham at quarter, he soon had the rookie players in the lineup, trying them out under actual fire. Clarence Schutte and Peplaw, both halfbacks, promise to develop into the two strongest backs of the conference. Peplaw is a speed demon and he showed his heels to many of the Flickertails who swooped down on him but who failed to keep pace with him and bring him down. A sensational run was made by the new Gopher half, a beautiful 50 yard return of the kickoff late in the second half.

Schutte also got in for his share of the honors and made both touchdowns after his mates had advanced the ball within striking distance of the goal.

The line, while not playing up to the form of last year shows signs of developing into a strong front wall, one which should puzzle Michigan and Illinois and the other Big Ten elevens. The ends filled by Matthews and Wheeler were encouraging to those who have been worrying about the weakness of the team on the flanks. Wheeler made some high leaps to snatch passes out of the air and he will undoubtedly fill this birth regularly.

Freddie Just and Chuck Morris both served on the wings and gave Spaulding an opportunity to note their ability.

Louie Gross, veteran tackle played a wonderful game, opening up huge gaps for the ball carrier to plunge through. Swanbeck substituted for Cooper, center of last year who has been out of practice with a siege of sickness. Christgau played the center post for part of the game.

The guards were well handled by two more veterans, George Abramson and Chet Gay, and the caliber of these two men makes the worries of Spaulding a great deal lighter. In the last quarter Gay was taken out of the game, Percy Clapp filling his position. It was the first time during the time that Gay has been playing football at Minnesota that he has missed even a minute of play. He has been in every minute of every game which the Gophers have battled since he was eligible for inter-collegiate competition.

The North Dakota boys held Minnesota scoreless during the first half, after the Gophers had missed two opportunities to score. Near the close of the second period Minnesota had her first chance to score. Lidberg smashed his way through right tackle for eleven yards putting the ball on North Dakota's 45-yard line. Then a break came for the Gophers. One of the Flickertail defending backs interfered with a long Gopher pass, the Gophers getting the ball first down on the Flickertails' 15-yard line. A bad pass lost a yard and Foote, who had replaced Graham at quarter, lost three yards. A crisscross ending with a pass was too long for Matthews to reach and the scoring chance went glimmering.

Early in the third period the Gophers had another chance to cross the goal but poor generalship tossed away this opportunity. Starting on Minnesota's 30-yard line a beautiful pass Lidberg to Wheeler made 15 yards and then an aerial shot Graham to Wheeler gained 27 yards more. Then a criss-cross with Schutte passing to Graham put the ball on North Dakota's 12-yard line.

A score appeared almost certain. Lidberg crashed through for three yards and added five more through left tackle. He added one more on a line buck and on fourth down,

Graham tried to skirt right end but was thrown for a three yard loss.

North Dakota kicked after one play and again the Gophers started a march for the goal. This rush was halted when Nelson of North Dakota intercepted a pass but the ball came right back to the Gophers when Thacker fumbled and Lidberg recovered on North Dakota's 20 yard line.

Lidberg then battered his way nine yards through right tackle and made it first down on North Dakota's nine yard line.

Schutte clipped off two yards and Lidberg added three more. Lidberg went through right tackle to within a yard of the goal and Schutte went through the same spot for the first Minnesota touchdown of 1924. Abramson kicked goal.

The stands got a thriller when on the kickoff Peplaw returned the boot 50 yards. He caught the oval on his 10-yard line and zigzagged his way to North Dakota's 40 yard line before being brought down. Minnesota was unable to gain and elected to try a placekick. George Abramson dropped back to the 40 yard line but the kick was low and short. It rolled over the goal line.

North Dakota was slowing up before the powerful Minnesota onslaught. North Dakota fumbled on her four yard line but recovered. They were unable to gain, punted and the period ended.

The fourth quarter not only found the Gophers hitting a fast clip, but indicated that the Maroon and Gold has in the making an eleven that will be worthy opposition for any combine in the western conference.

It was in this period that Schutte, Lidberg, Peplaw and Graham mounded themselves into a backfield that has speed and power. They ripped off gains off the tackles, ripped through the line and raised general havoc with the Grand Forks gladiators.

North Dakota in the fourth period threatened the Minnesota goal for the first and only time. Frederickson intercepted a Minnesota pass and was downed on Minnesota's 25-yard line. The Flickertails were unable to gain and Captain Currie dropped back for a placekick.

Standing on the 35-yard line, the North Dakota leader kicked. It was deflected by a Gopher player, and Graham leaped into the air, grabbed the oval and started to race up the gridiron. On he raced through the opposition until he had traveled 30 yards, finally coming to a stop on his own 45-yard line.

Then Bob Peplaw blazed his name in Minnesota football. After Lidberg had smashed the line for a small gain the fleet Connecticut boy slipped off through the left side of the line. Aided by good interference he used every ounce of speed at his command. He sidestepped and spun his way along for 34 yards putting the oval on North Dakota's 23-yard line. Schutte came through with two yards, and the dependable Lidberg again came to the rescue by hammering off 10 yards through tackle. Schutte made two yards on a short line buck, and Graham slipped off tackle to North Dakota's four-yard line.

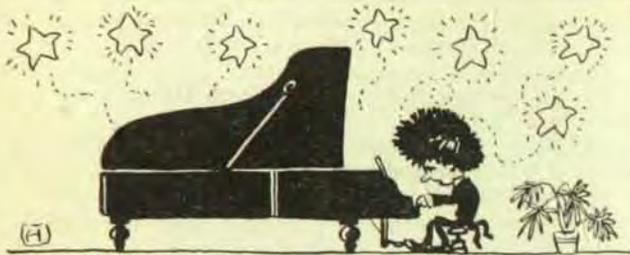
Captain Ted Cox, who did yeoman service all afternoon, did his bit on the next play with the result that Schutte crashed through the tackle for the second score. George Abramson again kicked goal making it 14 to 0 in favor of Minnesota.

North Dakota made only one first down during the whole game.



"Bert" Baston is back

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



RECOGNITION of one of the extra-curricular activities on the campus that has done much to advance the good name of the University is due to Mrs. Carlyle Scott, wife of the director of the department of music, who is manager of our celebrated Concert courses, much praise is due for bringing musical talent to the Twin cities that would otherwise not come here.

Where else in the Middle West do you hear such great men and women as DePachmann, Heifetz, Giannini, Tertis, Bauer, Huberman, Salmond, and at a price so conservative? Then there is the Chamber music course which includes the Flonzaley String quartet, the Hinshaw Opera company and the London String quartet at an equally reasonable rate.

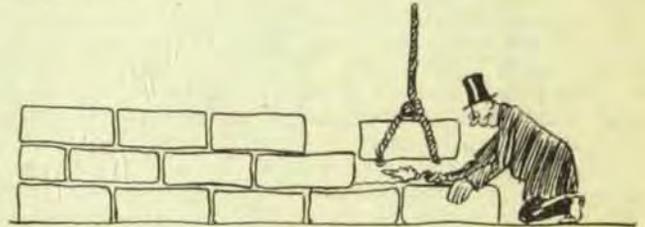
This demonstrates another need for the Northrop Memorial auditorium. The quality of musical instruments and of voices are not audible to perfection in the old Armory and the seating capacity is piteously small. The ticket sale now is limited to University folk, because of the demand here on the campus. Hundreds of over-town people who desire to come must be turned away.



IT was significant that the first official use made of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium was for a purpose quite removed from that of its primary function: that of an amphitheater of sport. The 6,000 students assembled there at the first Freshmen convocation of the year made a spectacle that caused a flutter of true Minnesota spirit.

An address by the President, prolonged applause as President-Emeritus Folwell was introduced, the singing of "Hail Minnesota," and a mighty locomotive aided by the contortions of the cheer-leader, combined to delight freshmen in the knowledge that they had selected the University of Minnesota for their higher education, and that they were welcome here.

How much better the scene: 4000 upperclassmen welcoming 2000 freshmen in a body; rather than harassing the newcomers, forcing them to wear green caps, daubing them with paint; and, in general, making their first days as miserable as possible.



ANOTHER stone, figuratively, has been added in the building of a great medical center at the University of Minnesota. Another step forward is being taken.

Last Wednesday, October 1, the cornerstone for the Todd Memorial hospital and the George Chase Christian Memorial Cancer institute were laid with appropriate ceremonies. These two hospitals are additions to Elliott Memorial hospital forming an east section; the Todd wing joins Elliott and the Cancer Institute is attached to Todd. Both structures have been made available by gifts from interested alumni and citizens. Both are to be used primarily for the designated purpose, allowing overflow patients from Elliott only when the beds in the two new units are vacant.

Sounding the keynote of that larger service which the University is entering upon, that of the greatest possible service to the people of Minnesota, Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, of Chicago, chairman of the council on medical education of the American Medical association, told those assembled at the cornerstone laying that "You have the opportunity of developing here one of the greatest medical schools in the world."

Outlining his plan for obtaining this goal, he said:

"Conduct it so that it will not only train general practitioners of medicine, specialists and research men, but so that it will secure for the people of the state the best preventative and curative medicine. Seek to master the great unsolved problems of the cause, the prevention and cure of diseases so that from your laboratories and clinics there will come great medical truths that will prove a service to all mankind."

The University has had in recent days no definite assurance that the \$2,000,000 desired from the Rockefeller Foundation will be forthcoming. The plan has been neither rejected nor accepted by that body and until positive refusal is forthcoming, hope will be entertained. The matter of erecting the new Minneapolis City hospital on the block of land facing the Institute of Anatomy and Washington avenue is also pending.

NEW SISTERS OF THE HELLENES

AT the traditional hour of five o'clock last Thursday 200 girls walked up the steps of sorority houses of their choice in response to bids received during the period of silence. This ceremony marked the end of the 1924 rushing season. Banquets followed the pledge service at nineteen sorority houses.

The names of the girls who were pledged to sororities were:

Alpha Chi Omega—Harriet Steele, Frances Fife, Dorothy Knott, Leore Godard, Elizabeth Hurrle, Dorothy Wennett, Eldora Rickey, Katherine Moe, Marian Fenstermacher, Minneapolis; Theodora Weiland, Shakopee; Elsie White, Spencer, Ia.; Marian McMillan, Princeton; Jean Hitchcock, Hibbing.

Alpha Delta Pi—Ariel Rochne, Zumbrota; Louise Leland, Katherine Whitney, Grace Tray, Minneapolis; Florence Pierce, St. Paul; Ruth Fairfield, Wayzata.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Katherine Grill, Millicent Mason, Maxine Wilcox, Katherine Winter, Sarah Jane Olin, Elspeth Scott, Betty Pettibone, Carolyn Dow, Minneapolis; Mildred Bunning, Duluth.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Winifred Eliason, Montevideo; Luverne Sigel, Virginia; Miriam Thomas, Wayzata; Kathryn Haven, Alva Prouty, Ethel Brum, Betty Hankens, Minneapolis; Alys McAuley, Eva Hammerbacher, Katherine Pratt, St. Paul; Margaret Whitmore, Thelma Hoff, Duluth; Janet McGregor, Mapleton; Helen Lange, Brown's Valley, Katherine Remington, Hibbing.

Alpha Phi—Lael Dwyer, Mildred Milton, Margaret Johnson, Helen Chase, St. Paul; Emma Joslin, Mary Deal, Margaret Dew, Helen Thorpe, Grace Gardner, Muriel Nicholson, Minneapolis; Frances Colman, Margaret Mitchell, Duluth; Mary Gidding, Anoka; Betty Dunham, Bismarck, N. D.; Helen Brown, St. Cloud; Meredith Smith, Newburyport, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta—Charlotte Conner, Julia Conner, Rochester; Helen O'Gar, Frances Jacobson, Minneapolis; Mercedes Acherton, Osage, Ia.; Sage Madigan, Maple Lake; Ida Hardow, Helene Krogstad and Dorothy Bros, Minneapolis.

Chi Omega—Mae Green, Helen Steele, Eleanor Westphal, Lucile Bledge, Ruth Engstrom, Genevieve Fauskee, Janet Hildebrandt, Ruth Hassinger, Minneapolis; Anna Haycraft, Fairmont.

Delta Delta Delta—Helen Hawthorne, St. Paul; Lila Binnie, Hutchinson; Leila Hummiston, Excelsior; Helen Stauffer, Janet Koencman, Eldora, Ia.; Meryle Iler, Coffeyville, Kan.; Mildred Field, Alexandra Graif, Ruth Haugen, Hazel Helvig, Alice Johnson, Mildred Reetz, Rebecca McIntyre, Minneapolis.

Delta Gamma—Virginia Collins, Margaret Fish, Charlotte Pence, Dorothy Roberts, Barbara Schmitt, Axa Tucker, Alice Abrams, Minneapolis; Harriet Allen, Elizabeth Caulfield, Marian Nippert, St. Paul; Catherine Dunlop, Virginia Kaake, Duluth; Frances Salter, Davenport, Ia.; Constance Little, Kasson; Ida Blanche McCarrol, Ottumwa, Ia.; Finnett Leuthold, Waseca; Elizabeth Schmitt, Mankato; Mary Worthing, Fergus Falls.

Delta Zeta—Betty Whitley, Carmen DuMas, Helen Langlie, Wanda Everett, Gladys Tollen, Minneapolis; Helen Curry, St. Paul; Helen Ohsberg, Willmar; Blanche Berquist, Ethel Berquist, Duluth; Grace Rider, Flandreau, S. D.

Gamma Phi Beta—Jess Marie Heinrich, Helen Bezoier, Marian Barrett, Marian Bardwell, Harriett Stevens, Margaret Sparling, Elizabeth Horr, Helen Benham, Heleo Lang, Martha Shute, Marian Ashley, Grace McGregor, Minneapolis; Jane Little, Anee Thomas, St. Paul; Dorothy More, Fargo, N. D.; Kathrine Baker, Fergus Falls; Virginia Casey, Brainerd; Mary Wilde.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Julie Waldo, Duluth; Magil Schulen, Alexandria; Helen Herrmann, Leah Wolfe, Dorothy Jackson, Minneapolis; Mary Barlow, St. Paul; Augusta Lines, Canton, Ohio.

Kappa Delta—Catherine Murray, Gunda Waldor, Dorothy Lewis, Frances Stevens, Jeanette Lien, Katherine Robbins, Verencie Vomerleu, Frances Joul, Minneapolis; Gladys Cairnbrofs, Greta Clark, Florence Robinson, St. Paul; Irene Stewart, River Falls, Wis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Louise Belden, Alice Cudworth, Pauline Fletcher, Anne Jacobsen, Katherine Kelley, Beatrice Loomis, Margaret Murray, Louise McIntyre, Corice Woodruff, Mary White, Margarie Keyes, Jean Moore, Minneapolis; Marcia Greene, Anita Poore, St. Paul; Phyllis Ross, Stillwater, Minn.; Mary Alice Gale, Wisconsin.

Phi Omega Pi—Dolly Miles, Lucile Johnson, Mildred Cook, Minneapolis; Inez Johnson, Ellen Bedell, Edith Ericson, Elsie Forseth, St. Paul; Linnet Johnson, Ironwood, Mich.; Mildred Plummer, Hutchinson, Minn.; Mildred Holen, Big Lake, Minn.

Pi Beta Phi—Nanette Cargil, Marie Paulson, Roslyn Smith, Grace Merchant, Marian Merrill, Elizabeth Gill, Harriet Ellis, Carolyn Schultz, Edith Zonne, Marian Fleck, Frances Barohill, Marjorie Darrell, Charlotte Winget, Louise Molyneaux, Della Merchant, Minneapolis; Virginia Wood, St. Paul; Virginia Costiu, Virginia; Frances Wargin, Duluth; Lucile Meyer, Spencer, Ia.

Sigma Kappa—Katherine Byrnes, Lucile Fletcher, Wilma Stephens, Lorraine Drake, Dorothy Nutter, Minneapolis; Stella Bistad, St. Paul; Dorothea Mayer, St. Cloud; Virginia Hicks, Fairmont; Dorothy Turner, Wayzata; Katherine Linton, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Zeta Eta—Sigfrid Sommer, Florence Sargent, Helen Martens, Stella Johnson, Minneapolis; Lucile Creez, Lemhorn, Mich.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Frances Corglund, St. Paul; Louise Shedd, Minneapolis; Blythe Schee, Mankato; Minerva Braden, Albany, Oregon; Lela Meyer, New Ulm; Ione Russ, Blue Earth; Margaret De Cramer, Thief River Falls; Harriet Kaiseratt, Faribault.

8743 STUDENTS REGISTER; GAIN OF 443

LIKE the perennial dandelion, registration at Minnesota increases year by year. The total this year as given the ALUMNI WEEKLY by Registrar R. M. West is 8,743 students in all branches of the University, a gain of 443 which in turn is 18 more than the gain of 1923 over 1922.

The Academic college and the College of Education both show steady increases, the former with 129 and the latter 172. The Graduate school and the College of Medicine show appreciable gains with 79 and 52 respectively. Those branches showing decreases in registration are War Special students whose number has decreased to 73 from a total of 242 in 1922; Engineering and architecture, show a decrease of 16; Agriculture, 22; Dentistry, two; Mines, 23; and Business, eight.

Students registered in the correspondence courses, and in the University Night Extension classes which are still open, will bring the total enrollment well over 10,000, including sub-collegiate departments. This does not include the enrollment at the Central, West Central and Northwest Schools of Agriculture.

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

REGISTRATION FIGURES 1924-25			
College or School	1924	1923	1922
War Specials	73	126	242
Science, Literature, and Arts	3710	3581	3290
Engineering and Architecture	1028	1044	984
Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics	669	691	747
Law School	277	272	252
Medical School	522	470	454
School for Nurses	243	234	133
College of Dentistry	377	379	385
Dental Hygienists	24	24	28
School of Mines	72	95	122
School of Chemistry	168	127	122
College of Pharmacy	169	136	130
College of Education	1192	1020	819
School of Business	219	227	207
Graduate School	117	38	142
Total Collegiate	8860	8464	8066
Less Duplicates	117	164	191
Net Total	8743	8300	7875

TO DEDICATE ELECTRICAL BUILDING

PREPARATIONS are being made for the dedication of the new Electrical Engineering building which is to take place in the evening of November 1, Homecoming day, after the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

The exercises will include an informal dinner in the Minnesota Union ball room at six o'clock, followed by speeches. Directly afterward, the crowd will adjourn to the new Electrical Engineering building which will be open for inspection.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Dean Frederick S. Jones, of Yale University, who was formerly dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture here. A large attendance of alumni, faculty, and students is expected. Ladies will be invited—O. M. LELAND, Dean.

WALTER PUBLISHES FOURTH EDITION OF BOOK

Frank K. Walter, librarian at Minnesota, has just published the fourth edition of his book, "Periodicals for the Small Library." In the book are listed the subjects of between two and three hundred of the most useful books for libraries. It is issued by the American Association.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Vernon X. Miller ('25 L) Appointed Chairman for 1924 Homecoming

Vernon X. Miller, Law '25, was appointed chairman of 1924 Homecoming by the All-University Council at a meeting held last week. Three council members were chosen to assist the chairman in making arrangements. They are: Jean MacMillan from the Academic college, Arthur C. Jacobsen from Engineering, and Lloyd Vye from the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Miller has been active all through his University career. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He served as general chairman for the committee which successfully placed The Minnesota Daily on a 100 per cent circulation basis, and for the Mock Political Convention held on campus last year. He is a member of Iron Wedge, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, and of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity.

Chemical Society Extends Essay Privileges to Undergraduates

The second national prize essay contest offered by the American Chemical Society has been extended to undergraduate college students, according to word received by Dr. J. J. Willaman, associate professor of agricultural biochemistry, chairman of the Minnesota committee.

Six prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded to college students, one for the best essay, not to exceed 5,000 words, on each of the following subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to: 1, Health and Disease; 2, The Enrichment of Life; 3, Agriculture or Forestry; 4, National Defense; 5, the Home; 6, the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Ray Peterson ('27) Appointed Rooter King for 1924-1925

Raymond Peterson ('27) was appointed rooter king of Minnesota football fans at a meeting held Monday noon. The selection was made by the All-University council after careful consideration of the ability of all the applicants for this position.

Mr. Peterson is well prepared for this position, says the Daily, having been assistant to "Bud" Bohnen, rooter king during the 1922 football season. As cheer leader on the occasion of the recent Freshman Welcome convocation, he had the honor of leading Minnesota students in the first "locomotive" ever given in the new memorial stadium.

Ames Man Here to Assume Dramatic Directorship

Taking the place of Mrs. Ariel M. Dingwall who resigned last year as director of dramatics, Lester Raines comes to Minnesota from Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, where he held a similar position. Before going to Ames, Mr. Raines served as director of dramatics at the University of Pittsburgh where he organized the Pitt Players, a noted dramatic organization. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Illinois, and did graduate work in drama at Harvard and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Alethea Smith, appointed this year on the department of public speaking, will serve as assistant dramatic director.

Student Publications Board Elects New Officers for 1924-25

Officers of the Board in Control of Student Publications were elected at the first meeting held last week. They are: Charles Morris, vice president; Ralph Rotnem, treasurer; and Mary Staples, secretary. Maurice Lowe was elected president last quarter.



SHERMAN FINGER

New track coach who is aiding Spaulding with the coaching. The Frosh squad is his specialty.

University Extension and Correspondence Courses Popular

English is the most popular among 188 courses offered to residents of Minnesota and nearby states by the correspondence study division of the University of Minnesota. Education is second in popularity, with psychology third, romance languages fourth, sociology fifth and business subjects sixth. Still larger than any of those collegiate courses is the course in hygiene for mothers, offered free in co-operation with the state board of health, for which 3275 women registered during the year.

Total registrations in collegiate subjects taught by mail reached 2360 during the past year, a new high water mark, while the registration for all courses numbered 5635, also a record.

University correspondence courses occupy part of the time of 52 members of the university staff, who write the courses, correct papers, and guide the students by mail, according to Professor W. C. Smiley, director.

Frosh-Sophs to Slap Each Other on Backs Saturday in Stadium

Saturday has been set by the All-University council for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Field day. The committee in charge of it are: Lloyd Vye, College of Agriculture, chairman; Clarence N. Pearson, College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; and Arthur C. Jacobsen, College of Engineering and Architecture.

Classes from the first through the fifth hours will be excused so that members may attend the field day, which will be held in the stadium.

Ski-U-Mah Subscription Campaign Said to Be Success by Manager

Canvassing the campus for Ski-U-Mah magazine subscriptions was this year in the hands of nineteen sorority teams. Prizes were given each day to the team getting the most subscriptions, and at the end of the campaign, individual prizes were awarded.

Chi Omega and Delta Zeta were tied for first place in the contest. Each will get a silver loving cup. Leona Train ('26) of Delta Zeta won individual high honors. She will be awarded a one hundred dollar evening gown. Pauline McGrath ('27) of Chi Omega won second place. Alpha Omicron Pi won the second prize cup.

50 'U' Graduates Fail To Claim Diplomas

Of the 1,200 seniors who were graduated in good standing from the University of Minnesota this year, 50 haven't got their diplomas yet, R. M. West, registrar, says.

When the black robed seniors filed past President Lotus D. Coffman to receive their rewards, they were handed folders with small cards attached, directing them to the office of the registrar to receive the parchment. Most of them collected within two or three hours.

But there are still 50 entitled to a certificate of knowledge who haven't even been in to get it. A few of the 50 will not be given their diplomas until a year after their commencement day, because they did not attend the graduation exercises. If the others will mail the little cards to the university their diplomas will be sent to them, Mr. West informs us.

'U' Gopher Wins First In "Annual" Contest

The staff of the 1925 Gopher is to receive a silver loving cup as first prize awarded to the best among 50 student annuals in a contest just conducted by the Art Crafts Guild of Chicago. The Gopher was awarded first place for the first time since contests opened. Donald C. Rogers, Minneapolis, senior at the university, was managing editor of the annual, and Walter B. Cole, Minneapolis, business manager. Books were judged on editorial and mechanical makeup, financial standing and originality. Second place was awarded to the Savitar of the University of Missouri and the Cactus, University of Texas annual, placed third. The Minnesota annual, published by the junior class last year, was dedicated to people of the state and contained a history of the state and the university, in addition to a record of all class activities.

Chlorine Gas Quickly Disperses Colds, Health Service Finds

Alumni who are subject to distressing colds will be glad to know that Dr. H. D. Lees, of the Health Service, has had encouraging success during the past summer with the use of chlorine gas to give relief from head colds. Some experiments have been made with whooping cough with apparent relief, but not enough sufficiently to demonstrate its efficiency in this respect.

The best results have been obtained with common head colds and irritable throats when treated the first or second day. The patient is put in the chlorine room, which has been especially designed and equipped to check air into the room from the outside.

Get Out Your Dimes—Band to Pass Buckets at Haskell Game

"Help the band back the team" is the slogan adopted by the University band, which will be sent to Wisconsin and possibly to Iowa to accompany the football team.

Michael M. Jalma, director of the bandmen, announced last night that the traditional buckets will be passed through the Stadium at the Haskell-Minnesota football game in an effort to raise sufficient funds to send the entire band, about 100 pieces, to the Wisconsin and Iowa games.

Three Dramatic Clubs Unite to Produce "Captain Applejack"

Three leading campus dramatic clubs, Masquers, Players, and Paint and Patches, will amalgamate in the production of Walter Hackett's play, "Captain Applejack," to be presented November 21 and 22. This is the first time these organizations have combined their talents.

PERSONALIA

'94 L—President Coolidge has nominated Representative George M. Young, North Dakota, to be a member of the court of customs appraisers in New York to succeed Eugene G. Hay, Minneapolis.

Ex '97—Dr. Ivan A. Parry, Seattle surgeon and former member of Minnesota football teams, died in Auckland, New Zealand, last March, according to Associated Press dispatches. Dr. Parry left Seattle February 8 with Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, and Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, director general of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Parry had remained in Australia while other members of the party continued their journey to the Far East.

'19—The marriage of Charles Livingston Grandin, Jr., and Dorothy Fritsche (Ex '19) took place on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Fairview, Lake Minnetonka. They spent their honeymoon in the Canadian Rocky mountains. Mrs. Grandin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Grandin of Phi Kappa Psi.

Ex '06 Ag—"He rolled out of a cloud of white dust and smoke from under a blazing tree with one shoulder ripped wide open and went right back to digging ditches, to keep fires away from the towns of Washington." Thus sensationally did the local press describe recently the adventures of Fred Cleator (Ex. '06 Ag) during the disastrous forest fires of the coast this summer.

Continuing the account says:

He saw two men in his crew die when falling trees caught them, inside the fire line, and went on working just the same.

His hat caught fire and singed his hair and eyebrows, he lost 10 pounds in a week, "dried out" in a temperature above 115 degrees.

But when Fred Cleator, once a University of Minnesota student, came back to Minneapolis last night from 17 years of forest work and fire fighting, out on the Pacific coast, he said, "I'm a lot more worried about automobiles on Nicollet avenue than I am in a fire, and I sleep better alongside a six mile fire front than I do with streetcars going past my window."

Seventeen years ago, Mr. Cleator, a junior in the University of Minnesota forestry school, left school to be a deputy federal forester in Washington. He has stayed there ever since, and hasn't been in Minneapolis at all for six years. He couldn't even leave the fire zone to come home when his father, W. P. Cleator, veteran Minneapolis lumberman, died last August.

Once in 17 years he came near death. That was a year ago, down in the Siskiyou range, between Oregon and California, when he took a crew in to fight a fire with a front six miles long. Working day and night, in blinding smoke, with flames all around them, with burning embers falling to char their clothes and burn their hands, the crew kept going.

Seven men went in with him to die a trench which might hold back the fire. They left one man up on a 15 foot stump, on look-

out for falling "snags"—a "snag" being a tall dead tree, the most dreaded fire spreaders in the forest.

"He yelled, and we knew what it was," Mr. Cleator said. "We were down in a swale, in the brush. We all jumped at once, each man for a tree. I saw a log, and I tried to get behind it. I did. But this snag came down and down, right on top of the stump, and it smashed the stump right down into the ground. I couldn't dodge. I sort of eased out, while the tree kept coming down. The men all thought I was dead. But I managed to dig out. I had my shoulder pretty badly torn, but I wasn't much hurt. But when I came out of that cloud of smoke and dust, the men thought I was a ghost."

In a week, Mr. Cleator, his wife and his daughter will return to the coast. They are visiting now with Mr. Cleator's mother at 1601 Fremont avenue N.

'18, '18 G, '19—Dr. Willis E. Johnson has become director of education at the California State Teachers college at San Diego, Calif. An educator in South Dakota for more than 20 years, Dr. Johnson was president of Northern Normal at Aberdeen, and later president of South Dakota State college at Brookings. He is the author of a history of South Dakota that is widely used in the public schools and is also author of the song, "South Dakota, Land of Sunshine."

'21 G—Edla V. Anderson sailed for Peking in August to become a missionary-teacher at Yenching college, Peking, China. She is being sent by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and will teach physiological chemistry and allied subjects in Yenching college. She has been assistant professor of home economics in the nutrition section of the College of Agriculture at the University.

The home economics department of the college, which is a part of Peking university, was organized recently by Miss Eva B. Milan of the Oregon State Agricultural college.

During her five years at the University of Minnesota, Miss Anderson has been in charge of the field work in dietetics, cooperating with the Infant

Welfare Society of Minneapolis in its pre-school clinics, and with the department of hygiene of the St. Paul department of education in its school nutrition classes.

She is a member of several honorary and professional organizations, including the Minnesota Home Economics association; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority, and Omicron Nu, honor sorority of home economics.

'23 C—Ernest B. Kester has been re-appointed a research fellow of the Public Health institute, working on organic compounds of arsenic, at Northwestern university.

He recently has been elected to the society of the Sigma Xi the national honorary research fraternity.

'24 G—Everett B. Wells has been engaged as instructor in the department of mathematics at Hamline.

'25—After spending the past six months touring Europe, Anna Banks has returned to the University to resume her studies. Since leaving for abroad in the spring, she has visited England, France, Belgium, Russia and Germany and took the Mediterranean trip from Italy to Spain. Catherine Coffman ('23 Ed) left in July for Europe, accompanied by Bergliot Nissen ('22), and will not return until Christmas.

'24 G—Dr. Gerard Dikmans chose a warm climate in preference to an arctic one when he accepted a professorship in the insular agricultural experiment station at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, at the same time declining an offer by the federal department of agriculture to go to Alaska to study the parasites of the reindeer.

'24 D—Dr. Harold V. Westerman announces the opening of dental offices at 822 LaSalle building, Minneapolis. We were about to perpetrate a terrible pun to the effect that his experience as a Knight of the Northern Star should enable Dr. Westerman to do some strong "pulling" for Minnesota—but thought better of it.

'24 Ag—Arthur E. Nelson is rehabilitation assistant with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Onamia, Minn.

'24 Md—Dr. O. E. Nelson announces the opening of his office in the Busch block, Gaylord, Minn.

'25 Md—A letter to Dean Lyon from a prominent Kansas City physician contains the following paragraph concerning one of our graduates:

"A graduate from your December class is acting as interne at the Research Hospital. It is Dr. Rachael Carleton. I want to congratulate you on turning out that type of youngster. She is very agreeable, very industrious

Do You Know—

That the University of Minnesota has the largest sociology department in the world, according to recent statistics?

An enrollment of over 3,000 students a year, and a teaching staff of 24 professors put the University school above the sociology schools at Columbia and Chicago universities, according to Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, department chairman.

The work is divided into two classes: social service, and research and instruction. Six Twin City settlement houses are directly connected with the university, and served by more than 200 of the students.

These students do everything from coaching basketball teams to giving medical attention and directing charity workers. The medical attention is both mental and physical, in co-operation with the psychology department and children's clinic.

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and is frank to tell me when she does not know what I am talking about. This has made her service with me very satisfactory, and I hope that we can have more of your graduates down here."

Ex. '26 L—Neil Morton, president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet during 1923-1924, has decided to go to Harvard this fall to continue his study of law. He will leave for the east in a few days.

MARRIAGES

'24—George Myrum and Florence Sampson, who were both graduated from Minnesota last June, were married last month and have gone to St. Peter, Minn., where they will be members of the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus college during the year. Mr. Myrum will be assistant coach. His athletic experience includes two years as subquarter on the University football team and two years on the baseball team. In his junior year he was baseball captain.

Ex '25—Beatrice Currier, one of the girls chosen for the Vanity Fair section of the 1924 Gopher, became the bride of George Francis Cook on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10. The ceremony took place in the ballroom of the Minikahda club. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at 27 High View place, Washburn Park, in the new home given them as a wedding gift by the bride's parents.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. N. Hershkovitz announce the marriage of their daughter, Bella to Martin Waisbren ('24D) of Minneapolis on September 6, 1923. Mrs. Waisbren wrote for the Minnesota Daily last year, covering women's sports, and was in charge of girls' ice hockey for W. A. A.

The FACULTY

Agriculture—A memorial scholarship fund which was established by the Minnesota Garden Flower society last year as a tribute to the memory of Professor LeRoy Cady, who had served for 17 years on the University faculty, was increased at their last monthly meeting from \$1,000 to \$1,500, by unanimous vote. The increase was made possible by contributions of members of the society and friends and admirers of Professor Cady. The scholarship will be for the aid of students in the horticultural department who may wish to fit themselves for the kind of work to which Professor Cady applied his talents.

Economics—Professor and Mrs. Norman S. B. Gras sailed for Europe

September 3 for a year's trip abroad. Professor Gras will be engaged in historical research work for several months in London before beginning a general tour of the continent. He is on his sabbatical leave.

Education—Changes in the faculty of the University high school brings us C. W. Boardman, formerly principal of West high school, Minneapolis, to take over the duties of principal. Mr. Boardman is a graduate of Grinnell college and has studied at the University of Minnesota and Columbia university.

History—The doctor's dissertation of Lawrence D. Steefel, instructor, has been awarded the Tappan prize at Harvard University. Dr. Steefel's monograph deals with the Schleswig-Holstein question on the basis of new material from the German, Austrian, and Danish archives. Dr. Steefel spent the summer in Europe making further use of these archives. The Harvard University Press will publish his monograph during the coming year.

Law—H. W. Ballantine, professor in the Law school, University of Minnesota, and a nationally recognized authority on corporation law, today submitted his resignation to President Lotus D. Coffman, to accept a position at the University of California, Berkeley.

The resignation of Professor Ballantine makes the fifth member of the University teaching staff to leave for other institutions within the past three years.

In submitting his resignation to President Coffman, Professor Ballantine made it clear that it was with considerable regret that he was leaving and that the health of his wife, who is now in California, was an important consideration in his decision to accept the call from the Berkeley institution.

"It is with considerable regret that I take my departure from the University law school where it has been a pleasure and privilege to teach for the last four years," Prof. Ballantine said. "It is not a salary inducement that takes me to the University of California, as the health of my wife demands change of climate."

Prof. Ballantine came to the Minnesota law school in 1920 from the University of Illinois, where he served as dean of the law school. He was called to the Illinois post from the University of Montana, where he also held the deanship. He is the author of several text books on contracts and corporation laws, his specialty, one of which is being used in the Yale law school. Previous to entering the teaching profession, Mr. Ballantine practiced law for six years in San Francisco.

The FAMILY ALBUM



IT gets them all—" says the song, and it does seem that "once a professor, always a professor." Here's George N. Bauer going back to the academic life after being president of the East Hennepin State bank, and state chairman in charge of war savings under the United States treasury during the World war. He has gone to Durham, N. H., to become assistant professor of mathematics and head of the astronomy department at the University of New Hampshire.

Professor Bauer showed his good judgment early in life by being born in Minnesota. He was given his B. S. from the University in 1890 and his M. S. in '94. He went to Columbia, however, to earn his Ph. D. in 1900. After that he taught in high school and at the University of Iowa, but was called back to his Alma Mater in 1900 and advanced from the rank of instructor to professor in 1907. He stayed with us until 1918 when he was called into service by the Treasury department.

Some of the books he has written are "Parallax of Cassiopeia and the positions of 56 neighboring stars," "Simpler elements of analytical geometry," and "Plane and spherical trigonometry."

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI SECRETARIES NOTE

Reports of your unit meetings should be mailed at once to the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Also give us your regular meeting dates.

Here's Opportunity for Alumnae to Indulge in Good Games of Hockey

An opportunity to "keep that school-girl complexion" by continuing to play field hockey, the healthful sport of their college days, is being extended to alumnae and other women in Southeast Minneapolis by the physical education department. Those interested are asked to meet at Miss May Kissock's apartment, 417 Eleventh avenue S. E., at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, to discuss plans for the Southeast Field Hockey club and arrange practices. Further information may be secured by calling Miss Kissock at Dinsmore 7956.

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13 MORE ALUMNI SUBSCRIBED MONDAY

Monday morning's mail brought in 13 more new subscribers to the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY—every mail adds new names to the list. But with 6,000 subscribers we have only begun the work. We need 12,000, yes 20,000 to reach alumni properly.

Mrs. F. L. Leicester, Mount Hope, Wisconsin, a subscriber of many years, writes:

"THE ALUMNI WEEKLY surely is an inspiration to the 'old timers' and like news from home to us who have drifted away from the old campus, the old town and even the old state."

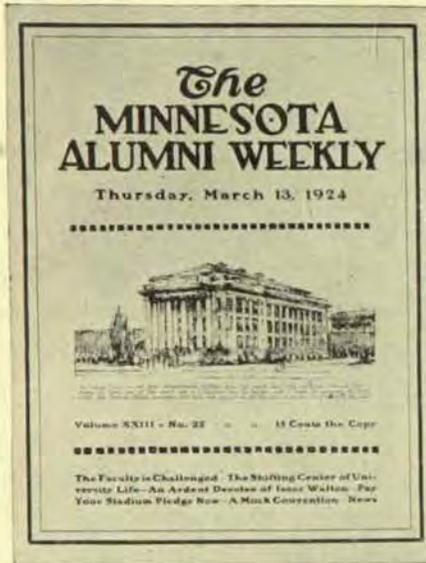
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BOOKS and THINGS

HARKING BACK TO CAPTAIN KIDD DAYS

PRIVATEERING AND PIRACY IN THE COLONIAL PERIOD, edited by J. Franklin Jameson (MacMillan Co., \$5).

A book that bears perusal by the uninterested, a closer examination by the mildly interested and a careful consideration by students of the early history of the United States. Mr. Jameson has collected into one volume documents which give us aspects of both privateering and piracy in which our early fathers ventured promiscuously. The documents are doubly curious because many of them have hitherto been unprinted or printed in books which are hidden away from the public. The series upon first appearance seems disconnected and rather miscellaneous in their character. Deeper observation reveals that they follow each other as they should: A commission to Nathaniel Butler is followed by bits of his diary, informing of his employment on the Island of Providence—formal, stiffly-worded document followed closely by a snatch of the most intimate refreshing chatter of everyday life on this island—ships captured, marooned men brought in, weddings, accounted in the quaint orthography of the early seventeenth century.

The book contains not only documents in English, but manuscripts in Dutch and Spanish as well. Witnesses whose evidence these record are of many nationalities, Englishmen, Dutchmen, Frenchmen, a Jew, a Portuguese, a Dane, a Bohemian, a Greek, and several Spaniards. Commissions and declarations, fascinating bits of diaries, personal letters, thrilling accounts of captures, stern depositions, pleas and examinations of such vessels as "The Providence", "The St. Anthony", "The Salamander", and "The Camellion", stories of men, colored by fiction and alive in the mind of every adventurous, imaginative history-lover, the stories of Captain Kidd, John Brown, and Henry Every find new lights to enliven them again. Sarah Kidd's letter to Thomas Payne, asking for "Twenty-four ounces of Gold", her petition to visit her husband in the "Comon Goale in Boston" bring us back to the reality of this man's existence. His own accounts flash with the jewels he has taken from the enemy's treasure-chest, smile grimly over men in views, and paint detailed pictures of manoeuvres.

Chronological sequence makes the book easy to follow and valuable to the student because the documents have been edited in a "cause and effect" manner. The book contains something for everyone interested in our early sea-farers—pure facts, romantic events, grim realities all found in manuscripts in our archives and libraries make up the story of privateering and piracy.—W. H. S.

THE IMMUTABILITY OF HUMAN NATURE

TOLD BY AN IDIOT, Rose Macaulay, (Bonl and Liveright, New York, \$2).

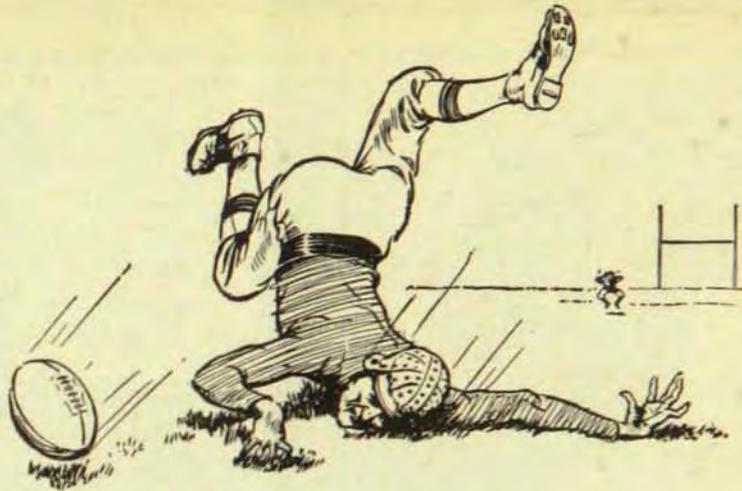
The most astonishing and unique praise which can be given any book is the statement that it lives up to its publishers' reviews. TOLD BY AN IDIOT is strongly ensconced in this *ultima Thule*. It is charming and acrid, flippant and profound. Delicately, yet strongly done, it possesses a fragility indistinguishable from its force.

Miss Macaulay would seem to be, with Henry Adams, a seeker after the unifying principle. Than he, however, she has much the broader view, and the infinitely less arid exposition. Pre-occupation with decades and Ages—Dangerous and otherwise—has become almost a complex with Miss Macaulay. She attacks in this latest volume the quite generally accepted superstition of the distressing modernity of the "new" generation—this generation whose antics, always approximately the same, are forever absolutely unheard of and atrociously "new." She follows the trail of these generations from the Victorian era, through the "Edwardian," the "Georgian," and finally, the post-bellum periods. The thesis would seem to be the immutability of human nature—added to this the futility and yet the engrossing interest of it.

TOLD BY AN IDIOT is without doubt the best of the published novels of Rose Macaulay. Outside of this criticism—in itself hardly a derogative one—it is probably the best fictional revocation of past periods which can be found in recent literature. Prominent figures in art, literature, and politics—Mr. Beardsley, Mr. Wells, Mr. Gladstone, for instance—thread their ways here and there through the crowded and fascinating background. The style is zephyrous, yet after the manner of Henry James, portraying, as it were, the evolution of his involutions. A sparkling cynicism, taking form in a sort of breezy remoteness, is Miss Macaulay's greatest charm. Were it necessary to classify her from a stylistic standpoint, one might term Rose Macaulay a light Jamesian.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA (*League of Minnesota Municipalities*), Minneapolis.

Every administrative activity of the state of Minnesota is described and charted and something of its history is given in a 72-page volume entitled "Administration of the State of Minnesota," which has been published by the League of Minnesota Municipalities from its headquarters at the University of Minnesota. While the book has been prepared primarily for the use of municipal officials in the state, it is equally intended to serve other citizens who wish to analyze state activities or approach the more important administrative problems.



As a football player he's a good poet

LET'S admit that all men are not born for gridiron honors, just as all men are not born poets.

You can admire a man's grit for plugging away at the thing that comes hardest to him. He does derive benefit in developing himself where he is weakest. But to achieve real success it is only common wisdom to pick out the line for which you have a natural aptitude—and go to it.

Particularly if you are a freshman it may be useful to remind you of this principle, because it can help you start off on the right foot in both your campus activities and your college courses.

If your fingers love the feel of a pencil, why not obey that impulse and come out for the publications? You can serve Alma Mater and yourself better as a first-class editor than a third-class halfback.

Similarly, when it comes to electing your college courses, you will be happier and more efficient if you choose in accordance with your natural aptitude.

The world needs many types of men. Find your line, and your college course will be a preparation for a greater success.

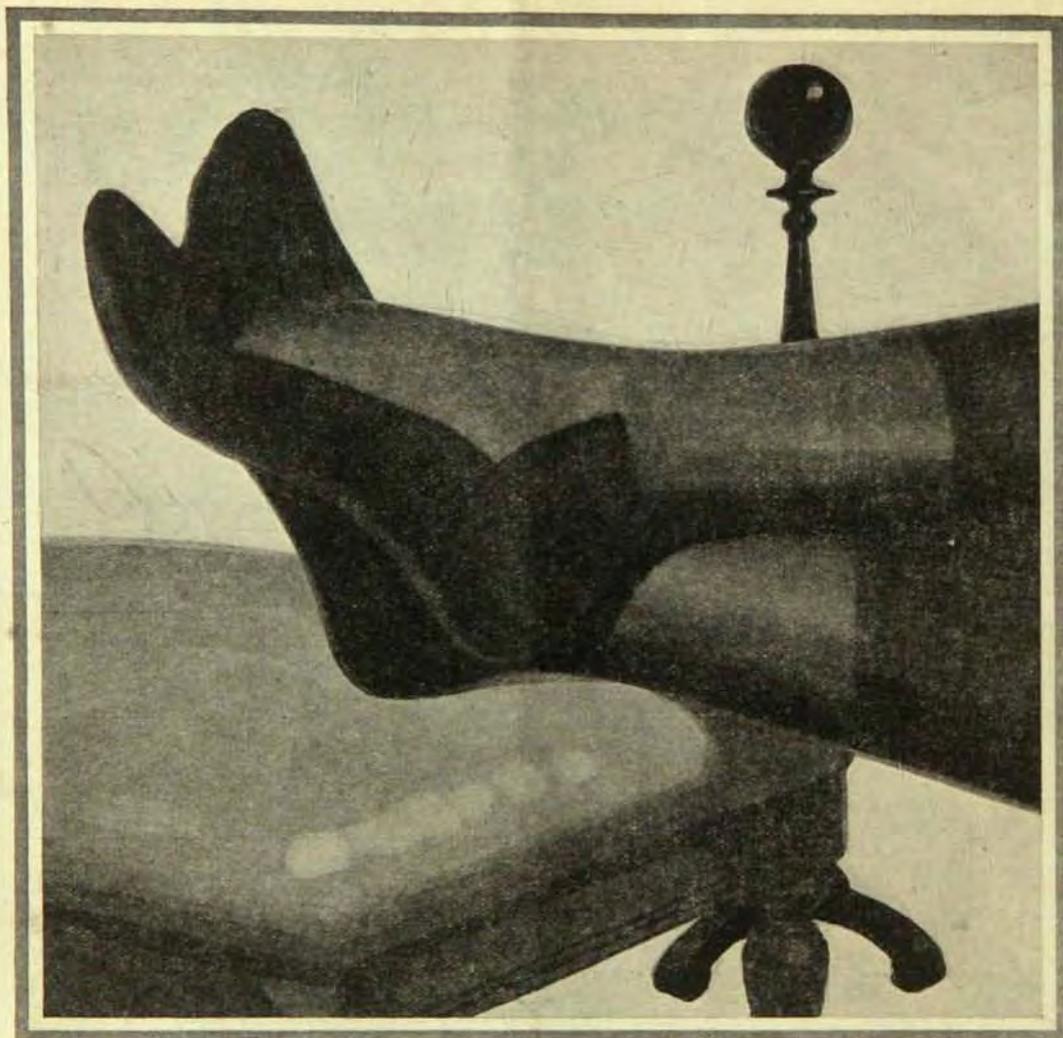
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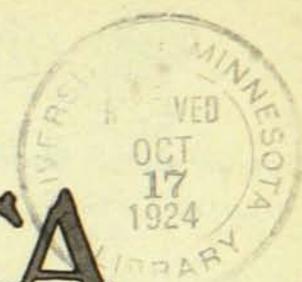
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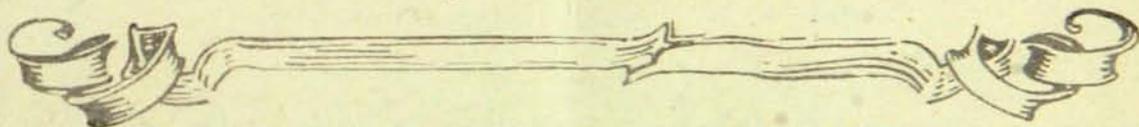
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Thursday, October 16, 1924



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THOS. W. WALLACE
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Volume XXIV - Number 3 :: :: :: :: 15 Cents the Copy



Has the Dormitory Problem Disappeared? — Three Fraternities are Building New Homes — Haskell Indians Defeated 20-0 in Our Second Practice Game — An Alumnus Whose Blindness Is No Handicap — The Secretary's Report on the Board of Directors' Meeting — Personalia — Book News — What the Alumnus Will Wear



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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.

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

The University Calendar

Saturday, October 18

FOOTBALL GAME—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB—Annual reception to new members in afternoon at Shevlin hall.

Saturday, October 25

FOOTBALL GAME—Second conference game to be played with Iowa at the Iowa City Stadium. This is Iowa's Homecoming Day and all Minnesotans who come down for the game are assured a royal welcome. Many open-houses planned by fraternities, sororities and clubs.

Friday, October 31

LIBRARY DEDICATION—Ceremony will take place during meeting of Association of American Universities.

ALUMNI BANQUET—Academic alumni will entertain at banquet in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 1

HOMECOMING—Parade and football game: Minnesota vs. Michigan. Open house at fraternity houses, Shevlin and Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 15

STADIUM DEDICATION DAY—Football game with Illinois; second conference game in the new Memorial Stadium. Dad's Day will also be celebrated.

Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches will co-operate in producing "Captain Applejack."

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



The Indians Are Scalped

*Minnesota Defeats Haskell Indians 20-0 Saturday
With Many Second String Men in the Lineup---
"On to Madison" is the Cry on Campus as Varsity
Prepares for Annual Battle With Wisconsin.*

Matthews is one of Spaulding's new found ends who is making a name for himself. Matthews caught Ascher's accurate passes with uncanny certainty in Saturday's game and the victory was largely due to his ability.

Clapp, Gopher lineman, who has been assured a regular berth on the varsity football team by his spectacular playing in the Haskell Indian game. It was Clapp who scooped up an Indian fumble and made the third touchdown Saturday.



THE second big game of the season played in the new stadium saw a complete reversal of form in Bill Spaulding's fighting Gophers and also saw the fading of the highly touted and powerful Haskell Indian eleven before the crushing onslaughts of the Maroon and Gold warriors by the score of 20-0 last Saturday.

It was the last pre-season game on the schedule before Minnesota takes on Wisconsin in the first conference game of the season at Madison Saturday.

Graham, fleet Gopher back, started the progress of the Minnesota steam roller with a sensational 50 yard return of the kickoff through the whole Haskell team for a touchdown in the first quarter, after he had been given wonderful interference by his team mates. He had been tearing off long gains until shortly after making the touchdown, when he was slightly injured. He was replaced by Foote.

Bill Spaulding would take no chances with Graham, hence Foote was given his opportunity to lead the team. He showed up well as a general and looms as a careful understudy to Graham.

Minnesota entered the game with two regulars on the sidelines. Bob Peplaw was injured in practice early last week and has been laid up with a torn ligament, and George Abramson, veteran guard of two years, was out with a pulled muscle in his shoulder. He was rushed into the game late in the first quarter, when the line showed signs of giving.

Minnesota presented a versatility of attack in the first period and the line was impregnable. It was an impressive comeback after the disappointing showing made against North Dakota a week ago.

The biggest problem of the year, that of finding two ends, has finally come to the point of solution. Roger Wheeler and Mark Matthews, with Chuck Morris taking a hand, worked into the Spaulding forward passing machine, and at the same time tore up the Haskell interference without gain and even hurled them for losses. Wheeler and Matthews both did wonderful work and showed great promise of giving trouble to the many opponents on the Minnesota schedule this year.

The work of Herman Ascher, who was filling in for Bob Peplaw was one of the features of the game. Ascher figured on the passing end of the aerial attack which the Gophers launched, while his long kicks went well over 50 yards. Many long dashes were made by Ascher through tackle and around the ends, while on the defense he kept the toll of the Haskell Indian passing game down to a minimum. Many of the long spirals from the hands of John Levi were knocked down or were intercepted by the waiting Gopher star.

Percy Clapp, substituting for Abramson, showed what it meant to follow the ball late in the second quarter. Ascher had kicked to the Haskell ten yard line and after an Indian had fumbled the ball, Clapp scooped it up and ran for a touchdown. Chet Gay missed goal.

Captain Ted Cox, Louie Gross, and George Abramson, were the shining lights in the line, and it wasn't long before the Haskell quarter back realized that it was useless to try to make yardage through the Minnesota front wall. The Indians were completely exhausted by the time the last quarter had rolled around, and Dick Handley, Haskell coach, was forced to make many substitutions.

With the game practically stowed away, Bill Spaulding sent in a number of substitutes to try them out for the heavy schedule which is on book this season.

The game opened with Haskell receiving the kickoff and when failing to gain, kicking to Graham, who fumbled the ball, as an Indian player recovered on Minnesota's 34 yard line. Line plays failed and Norton tried a dropkick that went wide, and Minnesota took the ball on its own 20 yard line.

The Gopher offense then got into gear, and Graham tore off 17 yards around right end, while a pass, Ascher to Wheeler, made it first down on the Indian 48 yard line. John Levi grabbed a Gopher pass, stopping the march to the goal, but Herman Ascher took one of Haskell's kicks, returning it to the Haskell 40 yard line before being brought down. Graham came through for 19 yards on left end and two line bucks by Lidberg and Ascher put the ball on the five yard line. Here the run was stopped when a long pass went wide.

Haskell could not gain and Levi kicked to Graham on

The fleet Gopher back-caught the punt in the initial period and, afforded a wonderful interference by Chester Gay, raced 50 yards through the Indians for a touchdown. Twice before he had romped through the invaders for long gains.

Another chance to score went by when Schutte fumbled and Roebuck, Haskell tackle, recovered. On the third play of the second period, Graham was forced to the sidelines with an injury, and Foote went in. The injury will not keep him out of the game with Wisconsin next Saturday. A pass, Ascher to Matthews, put the oval on the one yard line where Lidberg crashed through a hole in the center of the line for the second touchdown.

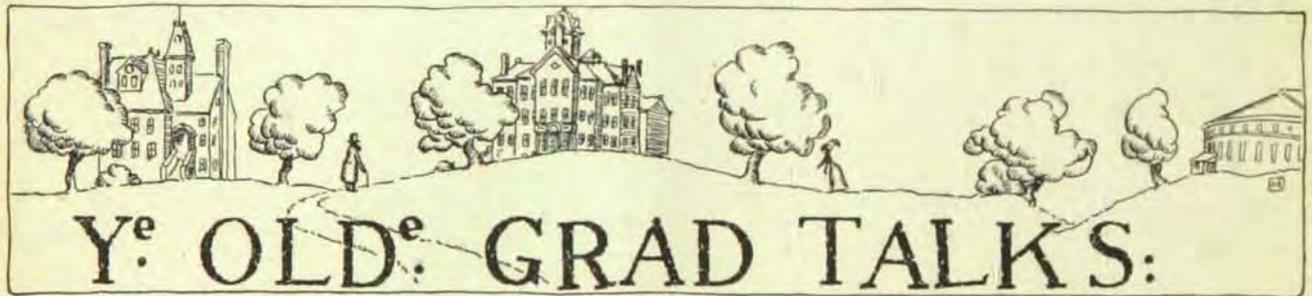
In the second period Ascher tore off a 22 yard gain, showing his prowess as a line plunger and with Lidberg and Schutte going through tackle for substantial gains, the leather was on the 29 yard line again, ready for the final rush and a touchdown. But a criss-cross failed, and Ascher kicked over the goal line as the Indians took possession of the ball.

The last Minnesota score came when Clapp recovered

an Indian fumble and went over the last chalk mark for the score. John Levi, the big Haskell fullback did not play in the third quarter, but was used in the last period.

Minnesota completed four out of eight forward passes, while the Indians made nine out of 23. Minnesota made nine first downs while the Indians made eight, seven of them in the last half against one of the Gophers.

Lineup and summary:			
Haskell (0)	Position	Minnesota (20)	
Carpenter (C)	L.E.	Wheeler	
Roebuck	L.T.	Gross	
Killbuck	L.G.	Gay	
Hawley	C.	Cooper	
Norton	R.G.	Fisher	
Nix	R.T.	Cox (C)	
Kipp	R.E.	Matthews	
Scott	Q.B.	Graham	
Smith	L.H.	Schutte	
Pappio	R.H.	Ascher	
J. Levi	F.B.	Lidberg	
Score by periods—			
Minnesota	7	7	6 0—20
Haskell	0	0	0 0—0



OUR perfect Indian summer is still with us but I'm afraid its days are numbered, and certainly the leaves on the oaks will soon be gone.

These are days when policies are announced and determined; Ski-U-Mah, I observe, is going to be more humorous and *cleaner*—heavy emphasis on the last adjective because last year's editor got into considerable difficulty when he failed to discriminate between what was humorous and what was merely vulgar. The Minnesota Quarterly plans to widen its scope; the ALUMNI WEEKLY wants to enlarge and become the best alumni paper there is; the Techno-Log has altered its size and make-up with excellent results; the Daily is out for a Bigger and Better Minnesota; and H. O. O., who writes "The Higher Lunacy" which is the Daily's humorous column, wants to become more sophisticated. He is tired, he says, of being a daisy, an innocent flower by the roadside and is looking for suggestions as to ways and means of becoming a typical "campus man."

One morning last week students discovered in their Post-office boxes a questionnaire and ballot, which they were to check "Yes" or "No" to indicate their position on the policies which the Minnesota Daily is to adopt for the year. The ballot was distributed to every member of the University, and will be tabulated; those five proposed policies having the highest vote to be selected as the official platform and to be treated editorially with a carefully planned campaign during the next nine months.

The naivete of some of the questions gave me a hearty chuckle. Do you think you can tell whether I would check "Yes" or "No" beside these?

"Abolish fraternities and sororities"; "Reduce number and importance of written examinations"; "Complete collection of stadium pledges, build auditorium"; "Suppress snobbishness; encourage sociability and democracy"; "Promote intellectual activities."

Saturday's game was all that could be expected, although

the last half dragged because of the heat. Our team kept the Indians scoreless, so Minnesota is boasting now that no visiting team has made a touchdown in the new stadium. Wouldn't there be rejoicing if we could keep that record the rest of the season?

Ensnconced in the dug-out on the Haskell side of the field, were a dozen Indians, braves and squaws, gaily bedecked in war paint, brilliant feathers, and gaudy blankets, who came out on the field between halves and entertained the crowd with war dance. The Haskell mascot was a little chap, just past the "papoose" age, dressed in feathers and beads like his father. He was carried to the student section to lead the "locomotive" for Minnesota, and certainly no one could find fault with the noise the stands made for him.

Speaking of football reminds me that I have been looking through Coach Spaulding's series of lessons on "How to Coach Football," which was written for the extension division last spring. It occurred to me that some academic person should take the hint and write about "Teaching." One of the captions might be borrowed intact from Spaulding: "The Passing Game; Its Origin and Development."

Saturday morning brought with it the annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap which is getting tamer and tamer each year. When I arrived on the campus a long line of bold, bad sophomores were snake-dancing across the knoll looking for the freshmen. The little field meet was held on Northrop field, sops and frosh *viciously* slapping each other on the back in a desperate struggle over the sand bags. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, as our best writers put it, the freshmen were declared the victors, thus being exonerated from wearing the little green caps this year.

Civilization marches on; women learn to smoke and college boys are not allowed to be too rough with one another. Now when I was a freshman—well, anyway, you agree with me don't you, my dear, that those were the days.

Three New Fraternity Houses Add Their Bit to the Solution of the Housing Problem

IT was just three years ago, wasn't it, that there was such a furore in academic and alumni circles over the housing problem at Minnesota? Especially strong was the demand that the University purchase ground space and erect at least one dormitory for men; the girls, it was thought, were quite well taken care of by the co-operative cottages and Sanford hall.

Conditions gradually adjusted themselves to the serious condition. The University, unable to see its way clear to put money, so badly needed for classrooms and for salary increases, into housing, established the Housing bureau under Mrs. Staples and the Minnesota Union whereby only those rooms approved by the University were listed and recommended. This meant that each room was personally inspected by a University representative and approved or rejected as to cleanliness and price. It was to the advantage of the student body because it meant better and cleaner rooms at a price more fair; and to the landlord (in this case usually landlady), because the student was required to sign a contract terminating at the end of the quarter.

Southeast residents, realizing the overcrowded situation, opened up more rooms, built houses, and rented them to students. The University itself opened four men's co-operative cottages on University at Nineteenth under the direction of Mrs. Staples. Both of these factors have largely helped to solve the housing problem as it was in 1921-22.

A third factor that has added to the solution has been the ever-increasing number of new fraternities organized and the building of new fraternity houses. Fraternities, too, perhaps more or less unconsciously, have taken in larger and larger groups. During the last few years no less than a dozen new fraternities and sororities have been organized; all have acquired chapter homes of one sort or another. Also during the same period, no less than half a dozen new houses have been built.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S NEW CHAPTER HALL

DURING the spring the fraternity clan speculated on just what the new Alpha Tau Omega house at University between Eighteenth and Nineteenth avenue would look like.

"You know," remarked a Phi Psi to a D. U., "the A. T. O.'s have always been strong for anything Greek; they've got a lot of good athletes, their old house had a Greco-Roman front, and fruit—my how they did like fruit."

The new house, however, turned out to be of Tudor English in architecture, rising up three stories, surmounted by a frequently broken, dormered roof. The building is of fireproof brick and tile construction throughout, even to the floors which are of cement on the second floors and composition terrazzo inlaid with marble on the first.

Entering through the heavy limestone lined doorway surmounted by the crest of the order, we find a gracefully carved stairway winding to the second floor, and at our left the long, low-ceiling room with a stone and plaster fireplace

at the far end. This room in turn opens into the library, which actually has its two cases well filled with desirable books; books of fiction, books of reference, books that may be of use to the brothers in their University work. In the rear of the hallway is the guest room with a private bath, furnished in gray wicker furniture, reserved for the use of parents and friends of alumni, and so arranged that it becomes a woman's retiring room at party times.

The treatment of the second and third floors is a compromise. The chambers on these floors are so arranged that both the dormitory plan or that of separate sleeping rooms may be used—and simultaneously, if desired.

The larger rooms were designed to accommodate single double deckers, while each of the study rooms was also laid out with wall space to accommodate a double-decker in addition to the other furniture if the occupants prefer to sleep apart. Each man has his own closet and there is an abundance of wash room space on both the second and third floors. In the rear on the second floor are ample quarters for the matron and the serving girls, joined to the first floor and basement with a rear stairway.

The basement is fully utilized by the model kitchen, "T" shaped dining room, oil-burning furnace room, and chapter sanctuary. The chapter hall is the room which most incites the admiration of the visitor. The walls, supported by heavy hand carved Gothic arches, harmonize with the carved Gothic church pews (lining, either side), the pulpit, chancellory, and pipe organ. Carefully guarded, the big nail studded door with its huge padlock, should strike terror into the heart of the neophyte entering for the first time.

The ceilings are heavily beamed in plaster, the walls pleasant in their rough Tiffany copper blend, and the hand-hammered iron lighting fixtures add much to the effect of the whole.

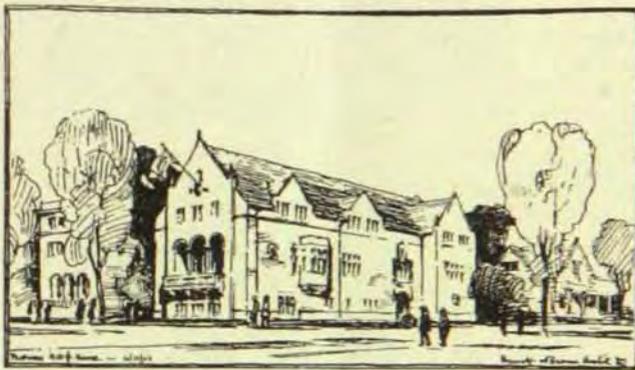
Alumni who had much to do with the planning and financing include Wm. Dorr ('14 E), Arthur Bohnen ('22), and Milton Latta (Ex '19 E). Local chapter members constituted a board of architects who supervised various branches of the designing and construction.

ALPHA DELTA PHI BUILDING NEW HOME

SHORTLY after the first of the new year, the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will be in their new home which is now in the course of construction on the site of their old house at 1725 University avenue.

Built of buff pressed brick with limestone trim, the exterior style might be called an adaption of the English Renaissance or late Gothic period. The roof is of sea green and mottled purple slate, and all the exterior metal work is of copper.

The fire hazard is practically eliminated, for the house is entirely fireproof except for the interior wood trim and the roof rafters. Exterior walls are solid brick, the under floors of concrete, and the interior partitions of tile. This



The new Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house is to be of English Renaissance design. Constructed of buff pressed brick and trimmed with limestone it will make a handsome addition to University avenue's line of beautiful chapter homes.

will insure sound-proofness and minimum of deterioration and fire hazard.

Taking advantage of the corner location, the main entrance has been located on Eighteenth avenue, midway between the ground and main floors. The ground floor comprises the dining room, kitchen service, coat and wash rooms, storage space, and furnace room equipped with oil-burner.

On the main floor, the visitor first enters a reception hall, across which is seen a large arched opening to the lounge with its bay window on the east and a large stone fireplace at the west end, while the south side of the room has three arched doorways leading to a stone balcony overlooking University avenue.

On this floor, there is also the library, a guest room, and the matron's suite. Ascending the stairs, we come to the private rooms belonging to the resident students on the second and third floors. Here there are rooms for 17 men, arranged so that more can be accommodated without crowding. In these rooms any two students can have a common study room and a common sleeping room adjoining, and still have their individual clothes closet; or one student may have a single room or a suite if he so desires and room is available. Wash rooms with marble shower stalls are on each of these floors and there are plenty of washbowls to insure against over-crowding.

The fraternity has aimed to make the house a home for the resident student rather than a club for those members who live in the Twin Cities; consequently every effort has been made to give the house a home-like atmosphere.

Members of the building committee are: Fred H. Carpenter ('00), Walter H. Wheeler ('05), Dale R. McEnary ('12), and Arnulf Ueland ('17).

OF ITALIAN DESIGN IS THE T. K. E. HOUSE

THE new chapter home of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the corner of University and 19th, now being constructed, is to be a three-story structure of rough cut Minnesota

limestone trimmed with red brick and Bedford limestone. It is of Italian design, surmounted by a red tile roof, built in the form of a "T" with a 100-foot frontage on University avenue.

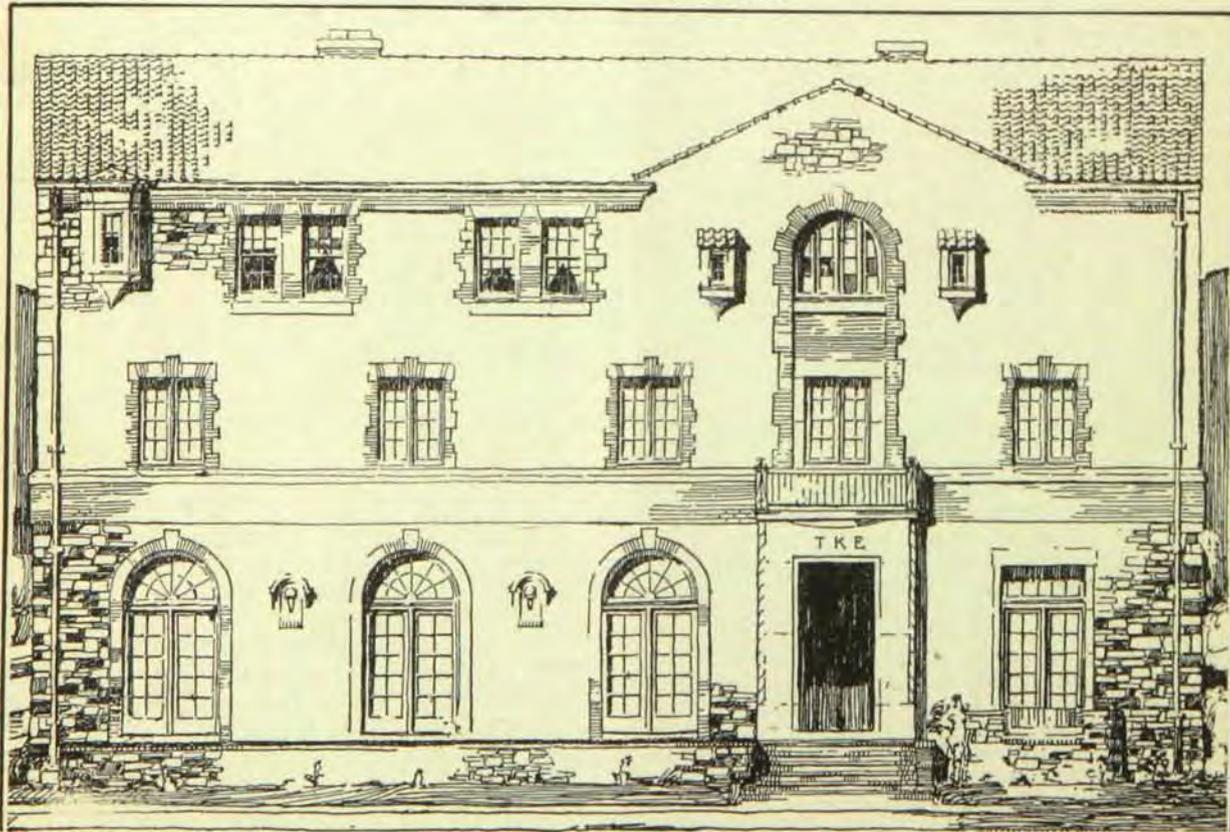
The principal considerations the designers had in mind when they planned this house were: (1) economy, by which it can be made to pay a fair return, and so avoid the disasters

of those groups that have succumbed to their desire to overbuild; and (2) flexibility, in response to individual and fraternal peculiarities.

In connection with the first point, we notice the fact that a side entrance is provided on Nineteenth avenue, which leads to the basement and the upper floors. As in the A. T. O. house, basement space is here utilized for the large dining room, kitchen, several pantries and storage nooks, furnace room where an oil-burner is used, and the chapter room and chapter office.



The A. T. O. house is of English Tudor design



It is significant of the growth of the University that "Fraternity row" is moving down the avenue toward the Memorial Stadium. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house is now being constructed on the corner of University and nineteenth avenues. It is of Italian design in rough cut Gopher limestone, trimmed with red brick and Bedford limestone. A red tile roof will add to the effectiveness.

The second and third floor rooms will accommodate with comfort 25 to 35 men. There is practically not a foot of wasted space in the entire building.

Flexibility is secured in the treatment of the main floor living rooms. They are so arranged that for ordinary purposes they are separate and distinct—being broken by the long hallway that leads from the front entrance to the stairway hall in the rear—but are at the same time so well connected that they make a single room for social purposes. The large living room occupies the space shown by the three French doors in the accompanying illustration, and directly across the hall is a music and game room that may be shut off by double doors.

Upstairs the Teke house is an example of a thorough-going application of the so-called dormitory plan, which has achieved considerable vogue among the clubs. The third floor is finished off into three big rooms, two to be used as dormitories and the third a study room. In these two rooms will be long rows of single double-decker iron beds. The double single-deck bed in the Teke's opinion, is entirely *de trop*. The second floor, accordingly, is cut into a large number of cubicles—just large enough, for the most part, to accommodate two or three study tables and a chiffonier—each with one or two roomy closets adjoining.

Servants' quarters are provided with bath in the rear of the second floor, while the matron is provided with her own room in the back. Her room and the guest room next door each have separate baths. These two rooms are at the back of the first floor and are so designed that they may be reached by the rear hallway. The walls are to be finished in buff to harmonize with the walnut woodwork; there will be handwrought iron fixtures, and a carved granite fireplace. The Tekes expect to move into their new home with the new year in January.

Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni who planned the house and supervised the financing are: Ambrose Fuller ('23 L), Robert Gambill ('23 B), and Harold Jacobson ('24).

ALUMNUS IN WILDS OF TROPICS

WILLIAM G. ("Bill") MacLean ('21 B), who will be remembered by Minnesotans as the only managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* ('20-'21) who was a husband and father at the same time that he bossed the staff, is now teaching in the Barranquilla Station of the Colombia Mission at Colombia, South America. Mrs. MacLean is also a member of the faculty. The school is supported by the Presbyterian church.

The following letter from him, written to E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, in July, will give his friends some idea of the "hot time" Bill is having on our neighboring continent.

Dear Mr. Pierce:

"Just about now we six here that hie from Minneapolis and St. Paul are thinking longingly of Minnesota summers and the 10,000 lakes of fame. In place of seasons of hot and cold here, our divisions are boil season, mosquito season, fly season and hive season, with a six week heavenly windy season thrown in to make us realize that the earth isn't really on fire.

"Outside of that we enjoy life with ten to twelve good hours of work every day at the school, for our students have to be superintended from the five o'clock bath hour in the morning to their eighty-three rolling in at night. It is additional sport for us of the new contingent who wrestle with the Spanish language on top of it all, but the fact that I teach six classes a day, all of them in Spanish, indicates that we are getting the upperhand of that particular affliction.

"Tomorrow is Saturday, and Tom Crocker (Ex '12), (you may remember him; he managed the Minnesota Union and was a member of the track team), and I are going on a paseo. He has a portable Johnson outboard motor and an old flat bottomed boat rigged up with a canopy, and the tropical swamps round about are laced with canals and lined with alligators, just pining to give us a few thrills. I'll enclose a picture to give you an idea of the canals and the home-made islands of the swamps were people live, protected from the alligators by the fence shown in the picture. The trips are great sport, but swimming wouldn't do a fellow any good if the boat tipped over.

"We appreciate the Weekly muchly, and are proud and glad to hear



"Bill" MacLean, former *Daily* editor, is now teaching in South America. It is so hot in Columbia that the seasons are divided into boil season, mosquito season, fly season and hive season. All classes are taught in Spanish in "Bill's" new school.

of the progress of Minnesota recorded therein. Hope the good work continues.

"If you ever have time among your million odd jobs, drop me a line. Letters are our only diversion, and they roll in but once a week. Regards to Dean Downie, Cy Barnum, Doc. Cooke and even Prexy if he remembers me from the few thousands of grads he meets every year.

Yours sincerely, —W. G. MACLEAN."

CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM to be HELD

THE third annual symposium on colloid chemistry—the chemistry of the border life between chemical and physical reactions in substances—will be held at the University of Minnesota next June.

Highly important to science, the meeting may help forward a project now under way to establish a national institute of colloid chemistry, according to Dr. R. A. Gortner, head of the biochemistry division of the university and a member of the symposium committee.

Among the problems listed by Dr. Gortner as ones to be solved by colloid chemistry are: successful bread-making, the supplying of food for the rapidly increasing population of the world, determining of a plant's winter hardiness, and developing of new and better sprays for destruction of insect pests.

For its work in bread-making, Dr. Gortner said, the biochemistry division of the University agricultural department has attracted the attention of millers and bakers throughout the United States and Canada. On the problem of sustaining a food supply despite population enhancement these chemists have been at work on subjects dealing with drought resistant plants for arid regions and with hardy plants for the colder regions of the north.

FORDS LEAD CAMPUS POPULATION

EACH morning the campus gains half a million dollars in value and then loses it again at night. Forty-two makes of cars give the campus a variety in size, shape, speed, and parking ability, which should satisfy the most fastidious.

An unofficial census of the automobile population by a reporter from The *Minnesota Daily* disclosed that of the 637 cars which were parked on the campus, 302 were Fords. Think of it, \$132,578.18 worth of Fords, tooting their way to parking space before the first hour begins.

Sixty Buicks give this car second place. Third prize is awarded the Chevrolet family, with a grand total of 55 machines. Those cars at the bottom of the list, having only one representative upon the campus are: Stutz, Marmion, Wills, St. Claire, Packard, Scripps Booth, and Lexington.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Minnesota Alumnae Unit to Tour Campus Next Friday

The Minnesota Alumnae association will take its members on a campus tour Friday afternoon. The group will meet at 3:30 o'clock at Shevlin hall, where cars will be waiting to take the members around the campus. Stops will be made at new buildings. The tour will end with a tea at the home of Mrs. Jessie Ladd, former dean of women, 1445 East River road. Mrs. Alden Elwell is chairman, assisted by Misses Florence Bicknell, Edna Brown, Margaret Lawrence and Louise Garbett. Plans made by the organization for the year include a tea at the Minnesota Union Homecoming day, a musical program in the new Music building, and a lecture by Dr. Richard Burton.

Annual Alumni Banquet Will Be Held on Commencement Night

Because of the fact that the Board of Regents decided recently to hold Commencement on Monday, June 15, instead of the usual Wednesday, it became necessary to change the date of the annual alumni banquet held for years, the night before commencement. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni association it was decided to hold the annual meeting and banquet on Commencement night. This change will allow more alumni to attend the graduation exercises and the banquet, all in one day, where formerly two days were required.

Yum! Yum! Minnetonka Unit Will Dine on Chicken Dinner Saturday

The Minnetonka section of the General Alumni association is having a meeting in the form of a chicken dinner at the Excelsior cafe, Excelsior, Minnesota, on Saturday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Alumni living in the vicinity who wish to attend should communicate with Helen Webster, secretary, at Excelsior.

Chicago Alumni Unit Resumes Regular Monday Luncheon Meetings

Regular meetings of the Chicago Alumni unit have been resumed. Luncheon meetings will be held every Monday noon at the City club at 315 South Plymouth Court. All Chicago alumni are asked to attend and visiting Minnesotans cordially invited.

Seattle Alumni! You're Wanted to Help Organize a Unit

Alumni in Seattle are contemplating organizing a unit of their own. Those who are interested in helping this

along are asked to communicate with Dr. Walter Hoffman, 817 Summit avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Moorhead Unit Elects Officers for New Year

The Moorhead Unit of the University Alumni association held its annual meeting Sept. 29. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. R. Ringoen ('16 C, '17); vice president, May Burnham ('15 Ag); secretary-treasurer, Eva Mark.

The BUSINESS of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924, MINNESOTA UNION

Members present: Chas. G. Ireys, presiding; Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Wheeler; Messrs. Barnum, Braasch, Bronson, Chase, Faegre, Hodel, Ireys, Keyes, Netz, Petersen, Pierce, John Shellman, Joseph Shellman, Thompson, and Wallace.

Members absent: Miss Crosby; Messrs. Burch, Cleland, Davidson, Hare, Head, Hodson, Hoverstad, Otto, Palmer, Peck, Safford, Street, Tupa, and Vincent.

The following agenda received consideration and action was taken on the individual items as indicated.

1. *Minutes of the last meeting of the Board* (March 4)—The secretary reported that these minutes had been printed in the WEEKLY of March 20.

Voted that they be approved as printed.

2. *Report of the nominating committee* (Hodson, Barnum, and Chase)—Mr. Barnum acting in the absence of Mr. Hodson, chairman, reported the recommendation of the committee that the officers of the preceding year be re-elected.

It was voted that the nominations be approved and the secretary cast the unanimous ballot of the Board for these officers: Chas. G. Ireys, president; Caroline Crosby, vice president; Thos F. Wallace, treasurer; E. B. Pierce, secretary and executive officer.

3. *Appointment of standing committees*—Mr. Ireys, president, nominated the following persons for committee appointments:

(a) *Executive*: A. M. Burch, chairman, Dr. W. F. Braasch, Robert M. Thompson to serve with the officers of the association, who are ex officio members.

(b) *Advisory editorial*—Tom Phelps, chairman; Raymond P. Chase, Agnes Jaques, Rewey B. Inglis, and Carroll Michener.

(c) *Athletic*—John F. Hayden, chairman; Arthur E. Larkin, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Arnold Oas, and Orren Safford.

(d) *Investment*—Chas. F. Keyes, chairman; John B. Faegre, and Thos F. Wallace.

(e) *Auditing*—Arch Wagner, chairman; Glenn Greaves and Maurice Salisbury.

(f) *Student affairs*—Spencer Cleland, chairman, Cyrus P. Barnum, Earle R. Hare, Joseph Shellman, and F. J. Tupa.

(g) *Representative on Minnesota Union Board*—Charles V. Netz.

Voted that the nominations be approved and these committees declared appointed.

4. *Report on investments*—Mr. Wallace, who presented an official report last spring did not prepare a comprehensive statement, but reported on the general status of alumni funds. Mr. Wallace gave as his opinion that while some losses would result from the investment in first mortgages on Montana farms, the loss would not exceed \$3,500.00.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

5. *Report on stadium*—Mr. Ireys made a report on the progress of the stadium, collections, work on the structure, etc. and stated that while the Corporation would doubtless have to borrow money to meet the coming payments to contractors for the completion of the stadium, undoubtedly the January receipts would enable the Corporation to repay these loans.

6. *Auditorium plans*—Mr. Wallace reported that the total fund subscribed for the stadium and auditorium would not be sufficient to build both structures and that it would be necessary to augment the amount available for the auditorium in order to erect the kind of Northrop memorial that is in the minds of the committee. The suggestion was made that possibly the state legislature could be asked to supplement the funds already subscribed, or that the legislature be asked to extend the present University building fund one year in order to make possible the building of the auditorium.

7. *1900 reunion*—Dr. W. F. Braasch of the Class of 1900 reported that plans were in progress for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Class in June, 1925.

8. *Alumni projects*—The secretary outlined a dozen different projects which the Alumni Association might properly be engaged in, were there funds available. It seemed clear to all that the Alumni Association resources should be increased in some way aside from the present source, the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Mr. Bronson outlined pretty fully the plan used by the Yale alumni in creating the alumni fund.

It was voted that a special committee be appointed to consider ways and means of establishing some such procedure at Minnesota. The chairman appointed Messrs. Bronson, Thompson, and E. B. Pierce.

9. *Date of June Commencement*—The secretary reported that University authorities had changed Commencement from Wednesday to Monday, the date for 1925 being June 15.

After some discussion it was voted that the regular time for holding the annual alumni meeting and dinner be set for Monday, June 15.

10. *Homecoming, alumni meeting, October 31*—The secretary announced that a general gathering would be held in the ball room of the Minnesota Union on that date and that Dean Fred S. Jones and other persons who were coming on for special meetings here at the University might be secured for that evening.

(b) *Place of meeting*—It was understood that the Alumni Association would continue to hold its meetings in the ball room of the Minnesota Union.

11. *Panel pictures*—The secretary announced that a new panel picture showing pictures of Minnesota's five presidents was being prepared and would be ready for distribution before Christmas.

12. *Alumni units*—The organization of an alumni unit at Lake Minnetonka on August 27 was announced. Mention was also made of the activity of the Sioux Falls alumni looking toward the establishment of a local association there.

14. *Editor and Manager's suggestions for the year*—Mr. Petersen, editor of the WEEKLY, outlined plans for the coming year.

15. *Resolutions*—Reference was made to the death of Dr. Warren Dennis, formerly a member of this Board. It was voted that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions. The chair appointed Drs. Shellman and Head.

16. *Report of the executive committee*—Mr. Ireys, acting for Mr. Burch, reported the decision of the executive committee to institute a new accounting system for the Alumni Office. This to be done with the assistance of Haskins & Sells. The committee also recommended modest increases in the salaries of the secretary and the editor.

Voted that the report of the committee be approved.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

This Year's Students More Religious According to Census

Only one half as many students have not allied themselves with some denominational church this year as last, according to the results of the religious census as announced last night by Cyrus P. Barnum ('04), secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

One tendency revealed by the census, for which the information was supplied by students during registration week, is that Christian Science has more followers among the women on the campus than among the men. In every other denomination the proportion of men to women is roughly two to one, corresponding with the proportion of each in the total enrollment of the University. The results of the census in detail are given below:

	Men	Women	Total
Lutheran	1026	410	1436
Methodist	672	398	1070
Catholic	627	411	1038
Presbyterian	433	315	748
Congregational	389	268	657
Episcopal	322	256	578
Jewish	313	109	422
Baptist	224	131	355
Christian Science	101	106	207
Christian	42	19	61
Unitarian	25	35	60
Universalist	21	15	36
Miscellaneous	92	51	143
No preference exp.	176	46	222

The Son Again Eclipsed— Women Gain in Enrollment

The latest registration figures issued by the registrar's office show that 8,743 students have matriculated at the University this year. Of this number 3,319 are women, and 5,424 are men. The percentage of increase over last year's registration is slightly more than five per cent. There is a noticeable increase in the number of women registered this year.

An increased enrollment of 172 in the College of Education gives that college the greatest proportional increase of over 16 per cent. Enrollment of dental hygienist is the only figure which has remained unchanged. No women students in the School of Mines makes this the only department to be composed entirely of men.

There was a decrease in enrollment of students in the following colleges: Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Engineering and Architecture; Business; Mines and War Specials.

16 University Students Make Up Local Theater Ushering Force

Sixteen University students, working their way through school, now compose the entire ushering force at the State theatre, Minneapolis, following a change in policy, Saturday, October 4, under which the entire force will be men. University students are preferred as ushers, because of their ability to meet people and to handle crowds.

Student Members of Frosh Advisory Committee Appointed

Announcement of the three upperclass students appointed to serve on the advisory board of the freshman commission was made last week by Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs. The students are: Donald C. Rogers, Law '27, chairman; Alice Mary Connolly, Agriculture '25; and George Mork, Engineering '26.

The duty of this advisory board is to attend all regular and special meetings of the commission. The members of the board have a voice in all matters but no vote.



GEN. A. W. BJOENSTAD (EX '97)
Former Colonel in command of Fort Snelling, St. Paul, who has been recommended for promotion to Brigadier General of the regular army. He is at present stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Minnesotans Selected to Meet Oxford in Debate Here Nov. 10

Walter C. Lundgren, Robert Kingsley, and Cedric W. Jamieson have been selected by five judges from the public speaking department to form the debate team which will meet Oxford November 10. These men were chosen from a large number of men who tried out for the honor of debating the British team.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the premier of England, Ramsay MacDonald; J. D. Woodruff of Kent, England; and M. C. Hollis of Somerset, compose the Oxford team.

"Resolved that this house stands opposed to prohibition," will be the subject of the debate. Minnesota will uphold the negative, and Oxford the affirmative.

Minnesota Is Building Large Radio Station for Students

Construction of the University's new radio station is progressing rapidly, according to Prof. C. M. Jansky, who is supervising the work. The station this year will have transmitting sets which will operate on standard frequencies. Broadcasting will be carried on amateur wave lengths. Tests and calibrations will be conducted with experimental and amateur stations. Probably the greatest part of the program this year will be research work, Professor Jansky said.

Buckets Passed to Replenish Band's Hope Chest

The band passed the buckets at the Haskell Indian game Saturday in order to fill up their hope chest. Mike Jalma's outfit hopes to secure enough money to be sent to both the Wisconsin and the Iowa games.

Medical School's Health Exhibits Wins Praise

Minnesota's health exhibit is to be used as a model for similar expositions to be held all over the country, according to a letter received here from R. E. Logsdon, head of the National Health Exposition association.

Academic Frosh and Sophs Elect Officers for the Year

Class officers were elected by the academic freshmen and sophomores at meetings last week. The new freshmen officers are: John Conway, president; Jean Moore, vice president; Marian Fleck, secretary; and William MacRae, treasurer. Members elected to the freshmen commission are: Harriet Stevens, Gordon Bowen, Ralph Boos, and Anne Jacobson.

Sophomores who were elected class officers are: Lee Deighton, president; Mary Carpenter, vice president; Marjory McGregor, secretary; and John Welland, treasurer. Commission members are: Ruth Simonds, Robert Cranston, Robert Peplaw, and Robert Challman.

Bib and Tucker, freshmen girls' organization, also held elections last week. Officers elected are: Louise MacIntyre, president; Katherine Haven, vice president; Helen Hawthorne, secretary; Marion Bardwell, treasurer; and Grace Garduer, W. S. C. A. representative.

Homecoming to Be Two-Day Affair This Year—Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Homecoming celebration this year will be the biggest ever held at Minnesota. It will be a two-day affair, October 31 and November 1. For the first time in the history of the University there will be complete cooperation between students, faculty members, and alumni in perfecting plans for the annual event, according to Vernon X. Miller, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Mr. Miller announced the selection of the executive committee, who are: Hugo Hanft, vice chairman, Arthur G. Jacobson, Lloyd L. Vye, Jean MacMillan, and Adelaide Stenhaus, student members; E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, and A. J. Carlson, assistant professor of mine plant and mechanics, faculty members; E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Carson, alumni members.

Students Warned of Impending Traffic Aid by Cops on Campus

Student car owners will have \$800 less after traffic patrolmen raid the campus "within a few days" to enforce parking and speed laws on the campus as passed by the city council, September 29, 1922, according to the East side police department which makes a "clean-up" drive on the campus once a year. Last year over 200 cars were tagged by police in a raid shortly after school opened.

The FAMILY MAIL

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

Your editorial on Honorary degrees published in the Alumni Weekly of October 2 is much to the point. I have had some experience with the granting of honorary degrees and the use of such degrees as political bouquets. It seems to me that the University of Minnesota might well grant degrees of this sort, providing the rules for granting such honors be made sufficiently high. I quite agree with you that the University must be kept out of politics. We have but to glance up and note the manner in which our sister state politicians have used their two state colleges as political footballs. Let this not happen at Minnesota.

Respectfully yours,

—E. W. J., Minneapolis.

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



AN episode that has been receiving unwarranted attention in the newspapers of our state this summer has been happily closed by the action of the board of regents at their September meeting in granting a delayed diploma to one, J. Ward Ruckman, Phi Beta Kappa and honor student. The story, as we understand it, goes that Ruckman, through some error—perhaps on his part and perhaps on the part of the University itself—failed to take a required six weeks' course in gym work during his freshman year and when he was graduated last June his sheepskin was refused until this work was completed.

Numerous petitions flew back and forth without avail. The regents were insistent that a *rule was a rule* and that Ruckman must take the course. The governor's attention was called and his suggestion entered. Publicity ran rife until Ruckman finally took the work in the second session of summer school.

The incident is closed yet it is of value to record what one Minnesota newspaper, the Bemidji Sentinel, edited by Henry Mitchell, staunch friend of the University, had to say:

TOO MUCH RED TAPE

J. Ward Ruckman, a senior at the University of Minnesota, was refused his diploma last week because he had failed to take the required course in gymnastic work during his freshman year. The diploma was refused despite the fact that Ruckman was far from being a physical weakling, having shown unusual interest in tennis and hiking, participated in various athletic contests and last summer paddled a canoe from Minneapolis to St. Louis. Ruckman, two years ago, secured a trip through Montana by acting as baggageman on the special train used by the National Editorial Association.

Nor was Ruckman lacking in his scholastic requirements. He had been elected to the much coveted Phi Beta Kappa for high rank in scholarship; his standings entitled him to graduation with the degree of magna cum laude (with great honor); he had nearly twice as many honor points as needed and his activities in college had made him one of the most popular students. His literary work was exceptional and he had served on both the daily paper issued by the university students and their monthly magazine.

But because he did not take the "daily dozen" required of all freshmen, he is to be deprived of his diploma.

It would seem as though the University authorities had carried their red tape a trifle too far in this case and that they are working a severe injustice on Ruckman.—Bemidji Sentinel.

When the facts are well considered it would not seem that any particular injustice had been worked. Perhaps "red tape" is carried a bit too far now and then, but rules of this sort, which provide that all freshmen must take a certain course,

must be made uniform for all. To allow one to slide by is to allow others.

We are, however, struck at this moment with the thought, "Tis better to forget and to forgive." Perhaps . . .



THOSE who revel in criticising the University and its policies are frequently more steeped in gossip than in facts and their criticism is chiefly destructive. Criticism, we are often told, is valueless without its constructive aspects.

One of the choicest topics of discussion among this elect class is the fact that the University allows its best instructors to leave. They point out examples and they are not without number. The ALUMNI WEEKLY itself has lamented the loss of many able men.

There are, of course, many sound reasons why instructors and professors should leave one institution to the glory of another. There are questions of higher position, salary, health, sentimental reasons; reasons without end . . .

Two or three years back we saw a great efflux of men to other institutions. We pointed out at that time that the fault lay with the state legislature which failed to appropriate \$310,000 for necessary increases in the salaries of our best professors, who it was known would be forced to leave unless higher salaries were given them. Not that they cared to leave Minnesota;—many would rather have remained—they had economic reasons (and families) to consider.

This year it has been gratifying that many of our best men have turned down more tempting offers from other institutions. We recall a few: Dean Ford of the Graduate school, Professor Karl Lashley and Chairman Elliott of Psychology, Dr. Anna Norris of Physical education. Then it is good to note the return of two men after a year at Harvard and another after a year at Johns Hopkins; the addition to our staff of such a noted man of the world as Prof. Sorokin, of Russia, who lectures on Russia and the Revolution in our department of Sociology.

To the critics: Let's urge our legislature to give the University the necessary appropriation this year. This will largely stop the loss of competent instructors.

PERSONALIA

'89, '91 Md—The body of Dr. Alfred Lind, one of the founders of the Minneapolis Swedish hospital, was brought to Minneapolis for burial after his death in Havana, Cuba, last June. Dr. Lind had studied at the University of Berlin and the Upsala university, Sweden. He was for years a leading physician in Minneapolis. Surviving him are his widow and two sons, William and Carl J. Lind, all of Minneapolis. Dr. Lind had gone to Cuba for his health.

'93, '95 L—Thomas F. Wallace, who has nearly as many titles as the Prince of Wales, including that of treasurer of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings bank of Minneapolis, and president of the Greater University Corporation, was elected vice president of the savings bank section of the American Bankers association at the fiftieth annual meeting of the association recently in Chicago. He is also a member of the executive committee of the National association of Mutual Savings banks. He will be president of the section next year. Mr. Wallace is treasurer of the General Alumni association.

'99 Md—Dr. Jacob F. Avery was a member of the Provisional Medical regiment in camp at Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, from July 6 to 20. Dr. Avery is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical corps.

'99—Perry O. Hanson, principal of the Taianfu high school, Taianfu, Shantung, China, writes:

"We have had a very good year in the school. The enrollment was 40 percent greater than ever before but we have gone beyond our capacity so no more growth is possible until we secure new buildings. We have had a very strong staff of teachers. It is generally conceded that we have the best school in this part of China and applications are coming from students in many places. It is most gratifying to know that our school has such a standing and the demand for places gives us a chance to select the best students.

"The Hanson Hive buzzes merrily on. Ada Ruth and Margaret are home from boarding school for the summer vacation. Frequent letters from Eleanor and Richard indicate that they are doing nicely at the University of Kansas. Richard is President of the Y. M. C. A. and in many other student activities besides keeping his grades high. Eleanor seems to be in everything that's going. A recent event of importance was her winning of the woman's singles and mixed doubles of the tennis tournament. She will graduate in June 1925 and, following her mother's foot-

steps, be married the same month. If we can solve the financial problem involved we hope that Mrs. Hanson can go home and be with Eleanor for these important occasions."

'99, '01 L, '02—"Minneapolis would not need to worry about juvenile crime of the future safety of city or state, if we could bring about a complete and efficient organization of fathers, mothers and educators under the banner of our local Parents' and Teachers' association," H. J. Bessesen, past president of the Central Council of that body said in a recent address. "Eight years of work in the local organization has convinced me," Mr. Bessesen said, "that its possibilities for good are unlimited. The work is as yet in its infancy and the public not at all awake either to what it has accomplished, or to what it will accomplish in the future."

'06—Earl Constantine evidently had an interesting time in the West this summer. His headquarters are in New York City, and he writes us a delightful account of his visit in California:

"I spent seven weeks late this summer on a trip to the Pacific Coast—in part on business and in part on vacation. The two organizations which I serve, in the capacity of managing executive, namely the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial council, have many connections in the west as in other parts of the country and I had opportunity of contact with those in the far West, including conferences with the California Industrial council, the Washington Industrial council and the directorates of various manufacturers' associations. I also had the privilege of addressing chambers of commerce and other civic bodies, all of which is part of the life of one engaged in my character of endeavor.

"While in California, I was fortunate enough to be one of the guests at the Bohemian club at its annual highjinks in Bohemian Grove. At the mentioned event, the motto of the club prevailed; it is 'Weaving Spiders Come Not Here.' All the spiders I met there were weaving spiders, but they were there to rest from weaving. Among the guests this year were Hon. Herbert Hoover and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"It is characteristic of Americans that they know little about the virtues which immediately surround them but they never fail to discover the virtues in the vineyards adjoining, and so, while I lived in the Northwest for a number of years, I had never visited Mount Rainier. I had that pleasure, however, this summer; its beauties are hard to describe—I consider it the finest beauty in nature which it has been my privilege to see either in this country or abroad. It quite overwhelms one.

"I spent three weeks in Spokane where I had a delightful time at the hands of my friends. One of the events was a stag dinner, tendered to me one evening at the

Spokane club and among those present, I recall two of my close friends, both graduates of Minnesota, namely, Claude Randall of 1907 and Ray Wilson of the same class.

"Passing through Minneapolis, I took occasion to visit the Old Campus. The progress which has been made in the 18 years elapsing since my graduation is best exemplified by comparing the present attractive and comfortable Y. M. C. A. with the building which we had at our disposal in my days. Another contrast is that between the old library and the new library which has just been opened. Still another contrast is between the old football field and the one which is nearing completion, and finally a remarkable contrast is to be found between the absence of the Northern Pacific tracks and their all too noisy and dirty presence in my days.

"In conclusion I desire to record myself as believing that our ALUMNI WEEKLY is today the most readable, attractive and home-tying alumni publication issued by any college."

'11—H. J. Dane is engaged is supplying coal, coke and wood to the citizens of Iowa City.

'11, '12 Md—Dr. T. A. Peppard has gone to Europe to spend a year in study, mainly in Vienna.

'15 '19 N—Alma Haupt, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses association of Minneapolis, was selected by the Commonwealth Fund of New York to organize the public health work in Austria, which the New York organization is financing.

'17 Md—Dr. H. M. Knudtson has moved from Pipestone to Browerville, Minn.

'18, '19 Md, '20—Dr. F. W. Behmler has moved from Lafayette to Appleton.

'18, '20 Md, '21—Dr. Roger S. Countryman, of St. Paul, was married in September to Dorothy Trapp, of New Westminster, B. C.

'18, '20 Md, '21—Dr. L. H. Fowler, who has been on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester for a couple of years, has located in Minneapolis with offices in the Andrus building.

'19, '21 Md, '22—Dr. J. B. Vail has moved from New York Mills to Henning, Minn.

Ex '19—N. C. Volkay has moved from Chicago to Philadelphia, continuing his work with the Davenport Bed Makers of America. Mr. Volkay is very proud of his small daughter Virginia Clare, who is now about a year old.

'20, '21 E—Taking a year's leave of absence from the University, George L. Tuve, instructor in the mechanical engineering department, has gone to the University of Montana at Bozeman. He spent the summer doing power plant test work for the Illinois Public Service company in Chicago.

'21, '23 Md, '24—Dr. Paul M. Gamble has formed a partnership with his brother, Dr. J. W. Gamble, of

Do You Know—

That the University of Minnesota chemical library is the third largest in the country, surpassing many of the old Eastern institutions of higher learning, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton? Containing 6,517 bound volumes, the Minnesota library follows after Illinois, with 12,000 books, and Michigan with 8,000 volumes.

Albert Lea, under the firm name of Drs. Gamble and Gamble. He was married to Jeanette B. Northam of Minneapolis recently.

'21, '22 Md, '23—Dr. Warren E. Wilson has joined the firm of Drs. Wilson and Moses, of Northfield, of which firm his father is a member.

'22 E—David H. Aultfather and Carmen Harpman ('23) were married August 25. They are making their home at Austin, Minn.

'22—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Milsted (Marjorie Bonney), stopped in Minneapolis last month en route to Banff, where they were going for their honeymoon. Mr. Milsted is a graduate of Northwestern university, and is employed with the Harris Trust company in Chicago.

'22, '23 Md, '24—Dr. G. E. Harmon has begun practice in St. Paul, with offices at 2267 Como avenue, West. Dr. Harmon took his internship at the Ancker hospital, St. Paul.

'22, '23 Md, '24—After his marriage to Rachel J. Secor of Minneapolis, Dr. Donald S. Branham chose Albert Lea, Minn., as the place to begin his practice of medicine.

'24 N—Evelyn Tessum began her work on Sept. 15, in the pediatric department of the University hospital.

The FAMILY ALBUM



There are several reasons why Minnesota is proud of Charles Huhtala: Although totally blind, he graduated from the academic college, maintaining a consistently high scholarship throughout his course. Furthermore, he came in, unsolicited, to take out a life membership in the General Alumni association after he graduated, displaying a finer sense of loyalty to the institution than many more fortunate. His wife, Nellie Huhtala, gave him invaluable help by attending classes with him and reading aloud from the books he had to study. In taking notes he used a stylus which made holes in the paper, and to write out his papers he learned to use the typewriter. On August 16, he and Mrs. Huhtala broke

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

up housekeeping in Minneapolis, and after visiting friends and relatives in western and northern Minnesota, took the boat trip from Duluth to Buffalo, visited Niagara Falls, and took the boat trip from Albany to New York City, spent a week in the city and its near vicinity, and then went by boat to Boston. It is characteristic of Mr. Huhtala that he writes as enthusiastically of his trip as though he had seen everything. He and Mrs. Huhtala are now living in the Perkins Institution for the Blind at Watertown, Mass., and taking work in the graduate school of education at Harvard university.

The FAMILY MAIL

AN INVITATION TO THE IOWA GAME

DEAR EDITOR ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Alumni of the University of Minnesota living in Iowa are looking forward to the Iowa-Minnesota football game October 25th, which will be played in Iowa City. This is the Iowa Homecoming game and the authorities expect a crowd of at least 30,000.

Two years ago the game was spoiled by rain which also resulted in the miring of many Minnesota automobiles in southern Iowa mud. This year the roads are paved and graveled so that there is little dirt between Minneapolis and Iowa City.

Parties driving to the game will find it best to leave Minneapolis Friday noon, spending the night at Waterloo, where, in case of rain, they can take the street car to Iowa City on a fare and one-third round trip rate.

Mrs. Dane and myself will keep open house after the game to Minnesota friends who wish to join us at a buffet supper. We will be glad to hear from such friends in advance.

Yours truly,

H. J. Dane ('11).

Construction Speed on U. of M. Stadium Continues to Finish



THE first game of the season with North Dakota was played in the new stadium, all of the 50,000 seats being installed instead of the 15,000 specified in the contract. This made it possible for the Athletic Committee to sell many additional seats and increase the revenue materially.

The importance of completing a structure on time or ahead of time can not be overestimated. When selecting your contractor, arrange for a conference with

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T h e F A C U L T Y

In Memoriam

The Administrative Board of the Medical School learns with regret of the death of Dr. Robert Hyndman Mullin, formerly a member of this Faculty, an associate professor of pathology and bacteriology, and an officer of the Minnesota State Board of Health.

He did valuable service for the Medical School during the years of his association with it. He was an earnest teacher, a good executive, a competent laboratory director. He gave himself unsparingly to the promotion of medical education and public health.

The Faculty extends to his family the sympathy of its many members who remember Dr. Mullin kindly for his many sterling qualities and gratefully for the educational service he rendered to the State of Minnesota.

E. P. LYON *Dean.*
RICHARD OLDING BEARD, *Sec'y.*

Medical School—Dr. Robert Hyndman Mullin, formerly associate professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University, and director of the laboratory division of the Minnesota State Board of Health, died in Vancouver, B. C., August 24. For several years he was pathologist for the Vancouver General hospital and connected with the University of British Columbia.

Child Guidance Clinic—Dr. Smiley Blanton of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed head of the department to succeed Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, who has gone to Cleveland, Ohio.

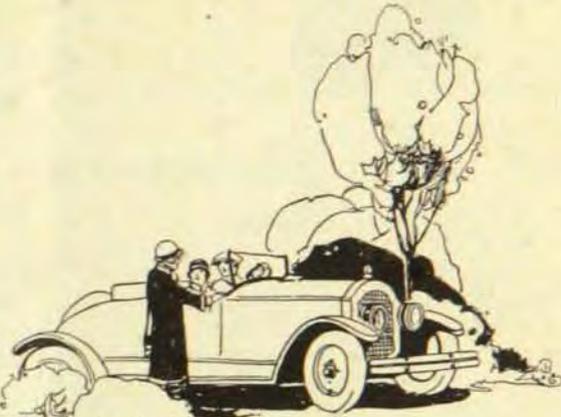
Education—Five of the 11 instructors who are new members of the faculty of the College of Education have taken degrees at Minnesota. They are Mary S. Gold, Ernest M. Hanson, Ruth O'Brien, W. E. Peik, and G. A. Selke. Out of the nine new assistants, the following are either present or former Minnesota students: Violet Robinson, Atlanta Sampson, E. J. Dahl, H. J. Steel, I. O. Friswold, O. L. Troxel, and A. H. Turney.

Engineering—Professor William H. Kirchner and his son have returned from Europe, where Professor Kirchner spent his sabbatical leave studying.

English—One of the new instructors in this department is R. Rhodes Stabley of Columbia university.

English—Kemp Malone, assistant professor, left the University this fall, to teach for a year at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He was granted a leave of absence by the board of regents. He will direct the work of graduate students in English literature and teach seminar courses, relieving temporarily Professor J. W. Bright at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Malone has written several books; his most recent, the "Literary History of Hamlet."

Scandinavian—Prof. Gisle Bothne has been granted a leave of absence for the fall quarter of the 1924-25 session to assume the secretaryship of a national committee preparing for the Norwegian centennial at St. Paul.



Y ou Younger Folk

Your grandmothers thought the "Glass Block" quite a remarkable institution, as indeed it was in their day.

It is fascinating to look back and think of the thousands of homes furnished, brides outfitted—then the babies needed their layettes, and later on, rompers. School clothes followed, and little party frocks, and soon a real graduation gown. Then, all too soon it seemed, the trousseau was needed—and again the "Glass Block" had helped to complete the cycle of a Minneapolis generation.

Your friendship means a great deal to Donaldson's, and in our plans for this and coming years we have had you very much in mind.

Just as your mothers and, in many instances, your grandmothers, felt a warm regard for this store, we hope to find our continued growth in your regard and friendship and confidence.

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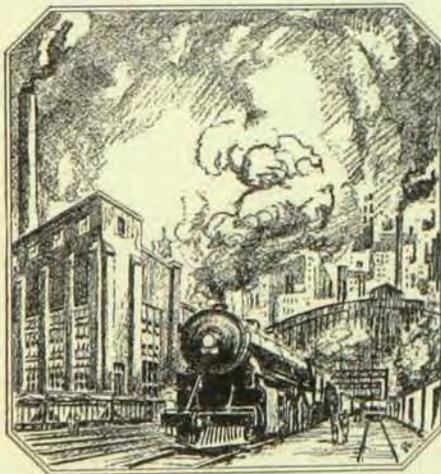
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BOOKS and THINGS

A SATIRIZATION OF THE MODERN FOLLIES

THE GARDEN OF FOLLY, by Stephen Leacock. (Dodd, Mead and Co., N. Y. \$2.00).

In our opinion, Mr. Leacock's book misses fire. According to the jacket, it is his sixteenth published work, and perhaps that fact is significant. Can it be that Mr. Leacock has followed the example of so many other humorists and written himself out? If we are to judge by subject-matter, then this latest volume would seem to verify our suspicion. Mr. Leacock has satirized the modern follies which are receiving at the same time the most support and the most satirization, and, (which is more to the point), has done them no better than the average and not as well as some college boys in their papers the country over. In general he has directed his pen's energies against the prevalent pseudo-scientific air which modern business, religious, and social life has acquired from, no doubt, the rush to the head of science we had in the last years. He has poked fun, such as it is, at the amazing courses in success offered in our magazines, at the current worship of money, at the cant phrases of the demagogues of science, at the "romance" of business; and, in fact, at the whole popular exaltation of commercialism supported by inaccurate knowledge and limited application of science. Yes, one feels that Mr. Leacock has a keen appreciation of the trend of modern life, that he really feels quite deeply on the subject. But the book falls flat. It is funny only rarely. Perhaps the author's very earnestness is at the root of the trouble. Perhaps that is what causes him continually to change his point of view, which is most certainly the efficacious way to spoil real fun. He is not consistently the salesman who believes in the power of the "scientific approach", et cetera, unconsciously making himself and his ideas ludicrous,—he is intermittently Stephen Leacock who laughs at the salesman; his bitterness gets the best of him at times and obtrudes upon his portraits.

Add to this the strained punning and pointless remarks which appear all through the book, and the result is not at all side-splitting. The New York Times has called Mr. Leacock the "Charley Chaplin of letters." He is more likely a vaudevillian of the printed word who only says the things that might pass on the stage, but who cannot add the personality and expressions of the actor to make them funny. The best part of the book is the preface in which some excellent words on humor and humorists are said,—some very excellent words, and for which the book might very well be bought. The last sketches of the series, those concerning letters to the "New Rulers of the World," are above standard, along with the satire on the commercial control of the church. It is, in truth, a book which will make you think, if not laugh.—L. T.

BALISAND, Joseph Hergesheimer (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.00).

There are those who say that Joseph Hergesheimer is almost purely mercenary—and they can not, for that reason, accept him with an unprejudiced mind. In spite of the fact that few modern American men of letters are averse to accepting material exchange for their creations, we still like, it seems, to cherish the illusory image of a thoroughly self-sacrificing artist. Again, there are those who are whole-hearted followers of Mr. Hergesheimer—worshippers since the days of the appearance of *Java Head*, a universal favorite. And for these, certainly, the late appearance of **BALISAND** is a matter of special interest.

BALISAND is the story of the life of an aristocratic Virginian gentleman, in the confusing years that immediately followed the Revolutionary war and the establishing of America's status as a free and independent nation. It is the story of Richard Bale's attempt to reconcile his life as a soldier and staunch supporter of Washington—as a drinker and gambler and politician and gentleman of the old regime—to the growing democracy and moderation of Thomas Jefferson and his party. . . . The eternal clash between the old and the new. It is from this background of shifting history and political and social strife that the love theme emerges with its strange beauty and mysticism,—a theme concerned with the struggle for supremacy between the fragrant memory of a dead passion that is like a yellow rose and the reality of a vital, existing love.

Mr. Hergesheimer is consistently a stylist. The charm of his book lies in the atmosphere which he spreads over it,—an elusive, slightly mystical, scarcely tangible atmosphere that is yet poignantly vivid. Style is the man, they tell us. And certainly it is this tone effect, this inevitable sensation of dazzling light and deep, deep shadow, produced by the author's skillful handling of picturesque phrases, that becomes the living portion of Mr. Hergesheimer's stories after events and characters are dim or forgotten. "A lily-bur . . . a rose . . ." Sun on a silver river that seems to have no shore. And the negroes singing, "God's children lost in the land of Egypt . . ."

It is true that Mr. Hergesheimer often encounters difficulties in expressing himself precisely. We now and then feel that he has sought for an apt word and has failed to find it. He sometimes spins an idea out to unnecessary, even to oppressive, lengths. His explanations bore with a conscious attempt at clarity. But, on the whole, the book is delicately done. It portrays an unusual temperament with immense sympathy and satisfaction. Whether or not the person who approaches this book is a lover of Joseph Hergesheimer's work, I should say that **BALISAND** is one of the newer works that are most worth reading.

—J. I. M.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY: ITS HISTORY

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY, by *Wm. Addleman Ganoe*, Major of Infantry, U. S. A. (D. Appleton and Co., New York.)

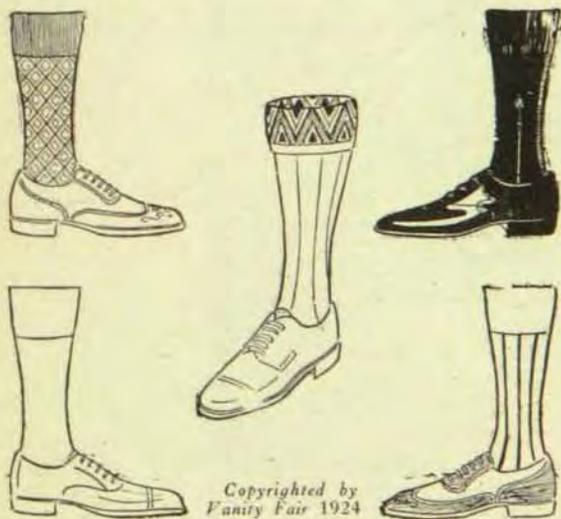
Major Ganoe himself describes the scope and character of his work, which is the first chronological record of the American soldier's existence from 1775-1923, when he says, in the preface to his interesting volume, "The coming chapters strive to tell a straight forward story of those of our people who have answered our country's voice in its many cries for help and protection."

One of the most interesting portions of the work is that dealing with the beginnings, the record of the revolutionary soldier's life, the nature of his equipment, and the conditions under which he lived, molded his bullets, cooked his rations, marched his long marches, and fought his battles.

The strong outstanding figures of our military history, George Washington, Frederick von Steuben, and Winfield Scott, among others are presented with vital force and mark high points in the chronicle of the masses of the army, which must, although filled with human detail, necessarily be more or less impersonal in character.

An unembellished, straightforward style adds not a little to the effectiveness of the work. It has the clearness of tempered steel, the glint of a weapon; a clearness that reflects and flashes out the intimate details of military life, and raises the book from the level of a mere technical record which would attract only the minority. This is a book to be read by those interested in history, in the romance of military development, and in good narrative.—E. B.

For the WELL DRESSED ALUMNUS



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Fanny Fair 1924

One is very apt to think of socks, with the exception of golf stockings, as just socks, but it makes a great difference in any alumnus' appearance whether he is wearing the right or the wrong sock for the suit or the shoes he has on. Generally speaking, socks can be divided into the following classes and should be worn with the following shoes. A golf stocking, of course, is always worn with a heavy shoe and knickerbockers, but when a golfer is playing in "slacks" instead of knickers, a heavy woollen sock is the proper thing. This heavy woollen sock should be gaily patterned like the one illustrated above in the upper left corner, and this is the only appropriate use for this type of sock, as it belongs distinctly to country and not town wear. The plain oxford, in lower left corner, whether black or brown, is the proper street shoe and should be worn, if brown, with a brown sock, and if black, with black, dark blue, or grey socks, according to the suit with which the black shoes are worn. With evening shoes or pumps, a plain black silk sock, thin in quality, is the best selection. It may or may not have a black clock, but an evening sock should certainly not have a conspicuous fancy ribbed or woven texture. For both white and white and brown sportshoes, an all white sock is preferable, but in the case of brown and white, or black and white shoes, a two colored sock, say of white striped with another color, is a very smart combination, but for the all white shoe, the plain white sock is best. The only exception to this rule is in the case of a new shade of sock called "sunburn," which name means exactly what it implies, and these are not only correct, but very smart to wear with any type of sport shoe, and even for town wear during warm weather.

If you are interested in any question of dress or etiquette, write the "Well Dressed Man," care the ALUMNI WEEKLY and your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. Do not fail to give accurate address.

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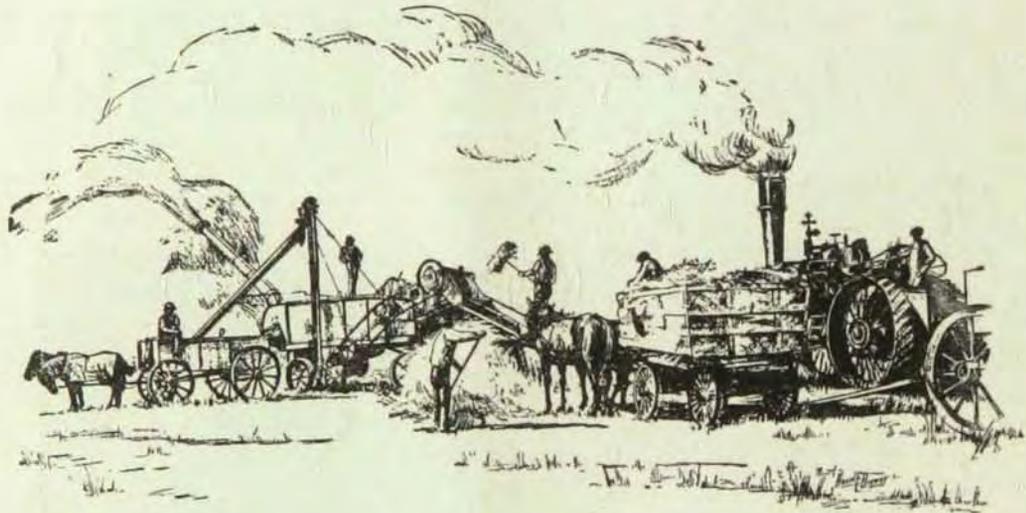
Volume XXIV
Number Four

*On the Old Campus—Looking Toward
the Dorr Memorial Fountain*

October 23, 1924

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GREAT NORTHERN IS PREPARED



The territory served by the Great Northern Railway harvests its crops and ships to market its heaviest load in the fall season.

This year the Great Northern is prepared to handle a larger traffic than ever before. It has purchased many large, new locomotives of the most modern type; it has purchased and rebuilt thousands of new freight cars; it has built new track and improved old; it is equipped to do the people's work well.

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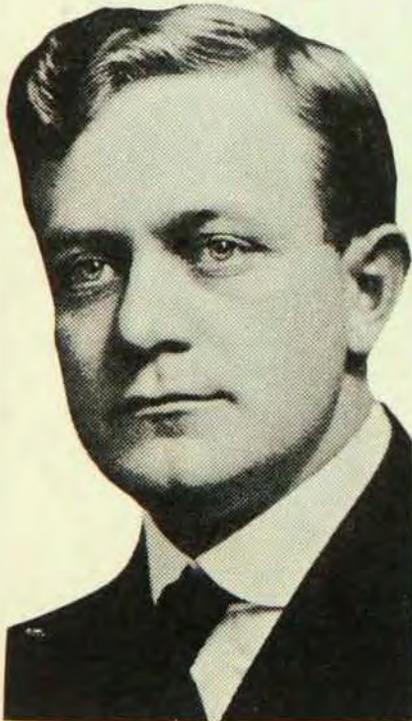
The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

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LOUIS J. COOKE (Professor)

FRANK M. RARIG (Professor)

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Elect an Alumnus County Commissioner

WALTER C. ROBB, '08

Candidate for

County Commissioner



Third District, comprising 5th, 8th and 13th Wards, and all of 4th Ward east of Hennepin.

Mr. Robb is a Minneapolitan born and bred, 39 years old, a thorough business man, a tested public servant. Until ten years ago he lived in the 5th Ward, since that in the 13th. Twice elected Alderman of latter, he has made a fine record for strict economy and high efficiency. He has been for 11 years in casualty and surety insurance business, all with one company. A man of his sterling type, proved honesty, great energy, is sorely needed in County Commission which handles millions of taxpayers' money. Put a man of Mr. Robb's sturdy character on guard.

Prepared and inserted by Arnold C. Oss ('22 B), 1140 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, to be paid for at regular rates.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



My dear,

I KNOW you want to hear about the Wisconsin game, first of all, although you already know that the score was tied, 7 to 7.

Really, it was a moral victory for Wisconsin, because the Gopher team had been doped to win; reversing the situation of last year, when our boys went down to Madison under a cloud and held the Badgers to a 0 to 0 tie.

There were a few delirious moments in the second half when we all thought Minnesota had made a touchdown. Schutte had apparently put the ball a foot over the line, but when the heap of Wisconsin players who had fallen on top of him were pulled off, the official called the ball dead one inch back of the line and gave it to Wisconsin on downs. Schutte, himself, maintains that he was pulled back by the Badger players, and from where I sat it looked as though this might have been the case; but Colonel Hackett, the official, had the confidence of both teams and was undoubtedly in a better position than we to know just where the ball was.

No Minnesota game would be complete without the "Hook 'Em Cow" boys from South St. Paul, and their cheer leaders, Frank King and Johnny Campbell. They were at Madison, giving their usual loyal support to the Maroon and Gold, and making almost as much noise as the rest of the Minnesota stands put together.

After the game, the Minnesota band marched to the Park Hotel, and gave a delightful concert. Wisconsin rooters showed their appreciation of the music by applause which amounted to an ovation; compliments for the band were heard from all sides.

Wisconsin was celebrating "Dad's Day," so in the evening 700 fathers were entertained at dinner in the gymnasium. Most of them were able to sing "On Wisconsin," as well as such old favorites as "A Hot Time in the Old Town," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Ray Papenthien of Milwaukee was one of the Gopher alumni I saw at the game. Many Chicago alumni also were up for the game.

One of the most delightful things I've discovered on the campus, thus far, has been the Tuesday noon organ concerts by George Fairclough. The organ in our church at home is so dilapidated—well, you know how hard it is to

get any music out of that squeaky thing—I hadn't realized how much beauty one could discover in a pipe organ. I've firmly resolved to do without lunch on Tuesdays after this, and I should see to it that you did the same if you were only here.

The other day our students were treated to one of the most delicious thrills of the year, when the dramatic department entertained Glenn Hunter, leading man in "Merton of the Movies," at tea on the stage of the Music auditorium. Not wanting to miss anything, of course, I went over. Mr. Hunter is a charming, modest boy, seemingly unspoiled by all the adulation he receives from the dear ladies, and still young enough to be somewhat shy.

"My dear," I heard one lovely co-ed say to another, "don't you just adore the way he says: 'I'm very glad to meet you.'"

The Freshmen continue to be a source of amusement to the old 'uns. Minton Anderson ('21 C), genial manager of the Minnesota Union, tells me about a youngster who came to him last week to buy a season ticket to the Union cafeteria so that he could eat as much as he wanted to, instead of having to accept the portions as they are dished up.

The A. T. O.'s gave their house warming party last week, and sent out the most unique invitations I have ever seen. A brick, one of those left over from the building, with the invitation painted on one side in gold letters, was distributed to each fraternity and sorority house. In one corner, however, they wrote: "Please leave your invitation at home."

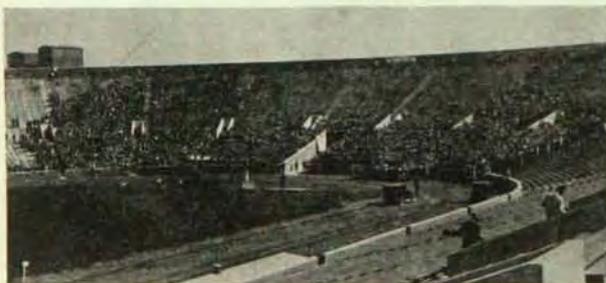
GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

TO commemorate the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium during the Great War, a limited number of American graduate fellowships for study in Belgium are being offered for the academic year, 1925-26. These are to be awarded April 1, 1925.

Eligibility for the fellowships is based upon American citizenship, a thorough speaking and reading knowledge of French; possession of a degree from a college of recognized standing; ability to carry on independent study or research; definite plan for proposed work in Belgium; and good health.



Many twin city firms use the name of Minnesota in their window decorations but it remained for the Wells-Dickey company, Minneapolis, to connect the opening of the University with educational propoganda of a distinctive sort. In the center of the window above you will note pictures of familiar scenes about the campus and at the left a card where we find graphically portrayed what a college education means in political honors. The card tells us that statistics covering the entire period of our national history show the chances of the non-graduate and the graduate in respect to public offices to be ever on the side of the college student. On the placard at the right the body-matter says: "Statistics recently gathered by the University of Missouri show that the average income of college trained men averages from \$60 to \$200 a month more than the income of those without such training. Figuring that the college trained man receives only \$75 a month more during his productive period (which averages around forty years) he would have earned a total of \$36,000 more during his lifetime than the untrained man. Looking at the college education purely from a dollars and cents standpoint it certainly seems worth while, doesn't it?"



Four thousand upper classmen met in the new Memorial Stadium on October 2 and welcomed 2000 freshmen at the opening convocation of the year. President Coffman spoke and presented President-Emeritus Folwell; there were cheers and the locomotive was given for the benefit of the newcomers; songs were sung and the Freshmen took their pledge. Note the small space that 6000 people fill in our new amphitheater of sport.



Scenes taken at the Freshman-Sophomore scrap (field day says the All-University Council) indicate that the affair was not as tame as the Old Grad would have us believe. Just what the fight is over we can't make out, can you?



MRS. JESSIE S. LADD

Mrs. Jessie Sweat Ladd (Ex. '82), former dean of women at the University of Minnesota, has announced her engagement to Judge C. J. Rockwood ('79) of Minneapolis. Both Mrs. Ladd and Judge Rockwood have been so intimately connected with the University for many years, that their marriage, which is to take place in December, is of special interest to their multitude of friends among the alumni. Although Mrs. Ladd took her first college work at Minnesota, she took her B. A. degree at Wellesley. She came to the University in 1907, when Shevlin hall was built, as manager of the building. She was elected to succeed Miss Margaret Sweeney in 1917 as dean of women, but retired in 1923. From February to June last year she traveled in the east, then crossed the Atlantic and took the Mediterranean trip.

Judge Rockwood has been a leading attorney in Minneapolis for a number of years. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

WISCONSIN HOLDS MINNESOTA to 7-7 TIE

Surprise Score Dampens the Conference Title Hopes of Both Contenders—Brilliant Generalship of Diminutive Peter Guzy Makes Lone Touchdown Possible After Long March Down the Field—First Gopher Rush Ends With Ball On Inch Line—Iowa Is the Next Foe

A Review by MIKE FADELL ('26), Sport Editor

THE trip to Madison was made in a touring car and the sports-editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY was stopped on numerous occasions by Alumni groups in the various towns who wanted some first hand information on the team. At Black River Falls, the home town of our coach, "Bill" Spaulding, where we stopped for lunch, a number of Minnesota graduates joined us in giving some rousing yells and then questioned us on various men on the team and just what Spaulding intended to do with his many substitutes in the coming big games on the schedule. Many Minnesota alumni came up from Chicago to see the game, for we spoke to a number of them who had been watching developments of the team from the first game of the season.

A large number were discussing that game back in 1916 when "Doc" Williams' team trounced the Badgers 54 to 0 and gave the Wisconsin fans something to think about for a number of years. One of the most loyal of Minnesota alumni present at the game was Earl Martineau, last year's Gopher captain and all-American halfback. Marty was one of the linemen for Minnesota during the Wisconsin game. He is coaching at Kalamazoo at the present time but having no game Saturday he was on deck to help Bill Spaulding.

Bert Baston, 1916 Gopher star and all-American, was on the bench helping direct the plays from the sidelines at Madison. Baston will stay with us another week, coaching the ends and helping the Maroon and Gold eleven develop into a stronger football machine that they may wallop Iowa and Michigan.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY
FOR the second time in two years the Gophers journeyed to Madison to battle the Cardinal clad lads of Wisconsin, and for the second time they were held to a tie score, after the smoke of battle had cleared away at Camp Randall last Saturday. The final score was 7 to 7, Wisconsin's touchdown coming in the first quarter and Minnesota's in the last.

The game was really a victory for the Badgers as the Gophers had entered the fracas doped to defeat the more inexperienced Wisconsin gridders. Minnesota was completely outplayed in the first half, but was able to tie the score after a brilliant comeback in the last quarter.

Pete Guzy, the 126 pound quarterback, was the hero of the game for Minnesota, when Bill Spaulding sent him in late in the third quarter. He led the team like a veteran and started the rally which ended in Minnesota's scoring the touchdown which knotted the score for the Gophers. It was the first conference game for the little quarterback, but he proved himself worthy of the task and started the rush to the goal line by returning a Wisconsin punt and finding the weakness of the Badger eleven and sending his backs through the weaker points for long gains. Clarence Schutte carried the ball over for the touchdown after Lidberg and Ascher had helped advance the ball to within striking distance of the goal.

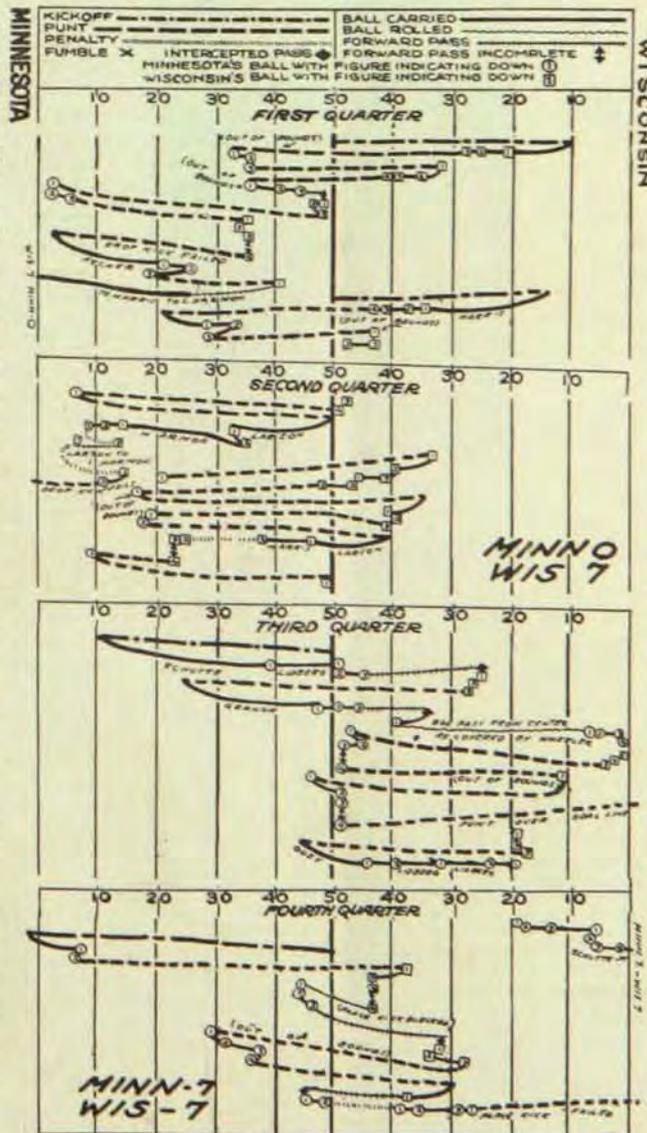
The game was a complete surprise for the 1500 Minnesota students and alumni who were at the game, as the Badger line outcharged the veteran Gopher front wall in the first quarter, and took the oval down the field where

Captain Jack Harris of Wisconsin passed to Leo Harmon on the 25-yard line and the Cardinal star raced over the goal line for the touchdown. Leo Harmon kicked goal.

At the end of the game Minnesota made a desperate spurt to win on a place kick. The leather had been advanced within the shadows of the goal posts again and Abramson attempted a place kick from the 38 yard line but the ball went wide, just as the gun sounded for the end of the conflict.

While Minnesota was outplayed in the first half, the second period saw the Madison line crumble under the pounding of the Minnesota linemen as little Pete Guzy shot his men first through one side of the line and then the other. Lidberg, Schutte, and Ascher all took turn at carrying the pigskin, while Captain Cox and Louis Gross in the line tore gaps in the enemy's front wall. Chet Gay at guard figured in the daring comeback which made it possible for the Gophers to tie the score.

What seemed to us to be poor officiating on the part of Col. Hackett, the referee, kept the Maroon and Gold warriors from a touchdown. It was in the third quarter that the Badger center made a bad pass to Larson, Wisconsin quarterback, and Louis Gross recovered the oval as it rolled toward the



goal line. In three plays the ball was advanced from the eight-yard line to within an inch of the goal. Then Clarence Schutte hit the right side of the line and apparently was over the goal line, but after the pile of players had been cleared away, the ball was within an inch of the goal. Wisconsin kicked out of danger.

Wisconsin tried desperately to score in this period but an attempted place kick from the 38 yard line was blocked by Louis Gross as Roger Wheeler, Minnesota end, scooped the ball up only to be tackled before he covered any distance.

Failure to return punts was one of the weaknesses of the Gopher backs on defense, and many times Leo Harmon's punts rolled for long distances before they were picked up by Minnesota players.

Wisconsin had a new shift working and seemed to have the Gophers baffled in the first half. They came within an inch of scoring a place kick from the 20 yard line when a kick by Doyle Harmon hit the cross bar and dropped back onto the field.

Graham failed to get underway throughout the time he was in the game and only once got away for a short run. Roger Wheeler at right end was one of the stellar performers in the line with Abramson, Gross, Gay and Captain Cox showing great work.

Wisconsin has had an edge on Minnesota's football teams ever since the war, in the six games played. In 1919 Minnesota triumphed at Madison 19 to 7, turning Arnold Oss loose in his first big game on a series of marches that brought three touchdowns. A long pass to Paul Meyers that year brought the Wisconsin touchdown. In 1920, after a dreary season of defeats, the Gophers rose up and gave Wisconsin a hard fight at Minneapolis, a field goal by Davey winning 3 to 0 for the Badgers after Oss had nearly made a touchdown.

The 1921 game at Madison was a terrible landslide, Wisconsin racing over the Gophers 35 to 0 in a game in ankle-deep mud. Another mud battle took place in 1922 when Wisconsin won 14 to 0 at Minneapolis, Tobell went over for the first touchdown on a pass and Williams made the second.

For the third year in succession Wisconsin and Minnesota fought their battle in the mud when last year's 0 to 0 tie was played at Madison. The weather conditions ruined the game and slowed the offense of both teams to a standstill. Neither team found a break and there were no good chances for a score.

The lineup of Saturday's game follows:

Wisconsin	Position	Minnesota
Pulaski	L.E.	Wheeler
Nelson	L.T.	Gross
Bieberstein	L.G.	Gay
Tackemeyer	C.	Cooper
Miller	R.G.	Abramson
Schwarz	R.T.	Cox (C)
Blackman	R.E.	Matthews
Larson	Q.B.	Graham
D. Harmon	L.H.B.	Schutte
Harris (C)	R.H.B.	Ascher
L. Harmon	F.B.	Lidberg

Score by periods:				
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0-7
Minnesota	0	0	0	7-7
Wisconsin—Scoring touchdown—Harmon.				



Bert Ingwerson is Iowa's new coach who is making a strong bid to give the Hawkeyes a winning aggregation this year. Iowa held Ohio State to a scoreless tie two weeks ago and will hit Minnesota in the homecoming game at Iowa City next week. Ingwerson showed his craftiness by holding back his pet plays in the game with Lawrence last week, so that he could use his full strength against the Gophers next week. Ingwerson left the coaching staff at Illinois to fill the vacancy at Iowa when Howard Jones left to take a position with Trinity College in South Carolina last spring. He was a great athlete at Illinois, winning his "P" for three years in football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of both football and baseball teams and has been assistant coach at Illinois since 1920. His work as a scout to Bob Zuppke while at Illinois has been valuable asset to him.

Point from try after touchdown, D. Harmon. Minnesota—Scoring touchdown—Schutte. Point from try after touchdown, Abramson. Substitutions—Wisconsin—Sprudel for Schwartz; Long and Blackman; Blackman for Long; Long for Pulaski; Schwarz for Sprudel. Minnesota—Foote for Graham for Foote; Guzy for Graham.

GOPHER-BADGER GAME STATISTICS

Madison, Wis., October 18.—Statistics on Minnesota-Wisconsin game:

First downs: Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 5. Forward passes: Wisconsin tried 6; three completed, for a total gain of 44 yards, three uncompleted, one intercepted. Minnesota tried six, two uncompleted, four intercepted.

Gains from scrimmage: Wisconsin, first half, 109 yards gained, six yards lost, in 29 down; total for game, 120 yards gained, 10 lost, 39 downs, or a net average gain each down of 2.8 yards.

Minnesota: First half, 19 yards gained, five lost in 12 downs; total for game, 110 gained, 10 lost, in 44 downs.

Punts: Wisconsin, total distance 15 punts, 584 yards, average 39 yards; Minnesota, total distance 12 punts, 439 yards, average 36½ yards.

Return of punts, Wisconsin, 37 yards; Minnesota, 49 yards. Two Wisconsin kickoffs totaled 83 yards, returned by Minnesota 30 yards. Two Minnesota kickoffs totaled 63 yards, returned by Wisconsin 20 yards.

Penalties: Wisconsin 4, totaling 40 yards; Minnesota 0.

Longest run back from kickoff, Schutte (Minnesota), 28 yards.

Longest run from scrimmage, L. Harmon (Wisconsin), 25 yards.

Wisconsin's three attempted field goals failed; Minnesota's one attempt failed.

WE MEET IOWA SATURDAY

WHILE Iowa won over little Lawrence College by a low score, Minnesota scouts who watched the game reported that Coach Bert Ingwerson has a formidable eleven and that Minnesota will have its hands full when they journey to Iowa City to help celebrate Iowa's homecoming Saturday. Iowa held Ohio State to a 0 to 0 score two weeks ago and has a wonderful backfield in Captain Parkin, Schrimmer, Fry, and Fisher. Brookins, the world's championship low hurdler, showed well in the game with Ohio State, and his services may undoubtedly have something to do with the result of the Gopher-Hawkeye clash Saturday. Iowa also banks on a veteran line with only one veteran gone. Romney and Otte, numeral men of last year, form the ends with Hancock, and Krasuski on the tackles, Olson and Fleckenstein as guards and Griffen, center.

It has been a number of years since the Gophers have defeated Iowa on their home grounds, but Coach Spaulding is giving his men the hardest week of drill since the season opened to chalk up the first victory of this season. Many alumni remember the 20 to 7 drubbing that Captain Martineau and his mates handed Iowa last year at the last Homecoming on Northrop Field.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION BREAKS OUT AT CHICAGO

"The Chicago Alumni chapter is more than alive," writes an alumnus who visited one of their meetings this year. "They are on fire."



JIMMY WALKER
All-American 1911

The Gold Medal radio station, WCCO, will broadcast next Friday to alumni within radio wave distance of Minneapolis, an official invitation to return to the campus of their alma mater for the Homecoming festivities.

The program will start at 8 p. m. Friday. Prominent graduates of the university have been assigned places on the program. Among those who will speak are E. B. Pierce, general alumni secretary; John McGovern, former all-American football star, and Vernon X. Miller, executive secretary of the homecoming committee. The Gopher band will play and Cheer Leader Ray Peterson and a staff of cheer leaders will give a program of Minnesota yells. Earl Killeen of the music department will give a program of Minnesota songs. Throw in your switch Friday night and tune in for the WCCO Minnesota Alumni program.



BERT BASTON
All-American 1915-16

OCT. 31-NOV. 1 ARE HOMECOMING DAYS

Alumni Banquet, Pep Fest, Parade, Cross Country Meet, Alumni Tea, Electrical Engineering Building Dedication, Convention of American Association of Universities and the Big Game with Michigan Promise to Give the Old Grad Something to Do Every Minute

THE magnetic power of the horse-shoe shaped Stadium will be felt all over the United States, when thousands of Minnesota alumni feel the urge to return to their Alma Mater for the two-day Homecoming celebration, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The capacity of the Stadium is 51,000; and it is expected that every seat will be filled.

Student committees are arranging for the entertainment of alumni on Friday, and Academic alumni will be hosts to other members of the General Alumni association at a dinner in the Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock that evening.

Two former Minnesotans: Fred S. Jones, dean of Yale college, and F. J. E. Woodbridge, dean of graduate faculties at Columbia university, who are to dedicate the electrical engineering building and the new library respectively, will be guests of honor and speakers at the dinner.

Walter C. Robb ('08), president of the Academic alumni association, is general chairman in charge of the dinner. Committees in charge of the various activities for the dinner are: Dinner and decoration, Ruby Coon ('18 H. E.), chairman; Helen Draper Croft (Ex '17), Alberta Goodrich ('16), Paulena Nickell ('23 H. E.), Carl Hallin ('23), and A. J. Carlson ('23 G); publicity, Tom Phelps ('23), Bill Bromowitz ('23); reception, Professor W. T. Ryan ('05 E), chairman of the campus alumni committee; program, Walter C. Robb; tickets, Mrs. Clara Hankey Koenig ('10).

It will be remembered that the music was one of the most delightful items of entertainment at the June alumni reunion dinner; and although the committee does not want to publish the program beforehand, they promise that the music will be just as good and the stunts even more mirth-provoking than ever.

Sometime during the dinner, a few minutes will be allowed the Academic alumni association for a brief business meeting.

The game cannot claim all of the interest on Saturday, for in the morning there will be the Homecoming parade and cross-country meet.

At 2 o'clock the whistle for the kickoff will blow, starting

the battle in which Minnesota hopes to wreak vengeance on Michigan for our 10 to 0 defeat last year.

Immediately following the game, there will be open house at all of the fraternity and sorority houses and the Minnesota Union. President Coffman will be at the Union to meet members of the faculty and the general assembly of alumni. Invitations to this reception have been sent to all members of the "Old Guard," those members of the faculty who have served the University for at least 30 years.

In the evening an All-University dance will be given in the Minnesota Union.

Not to be excelled in hospitality by any other organization, the University Y. M. C. A. has extended the following invitation to alumni visitors to the campus for Homecoming.

"Dear Fellow Alumni:-

"The University Young Men's Christian association has invited Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge, Dean of the Graduate Faculties at Columbia University, and Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale University, to be its guests of honor at an informal Open House reception following the Homecoming Game Nov. 1st. Former students and other friends of these well known former Minnesotans will doubtless welcome this chance to greet them again. Dean Woodbridge is here in connection with the dedication of the Library and Dean Jones makes the principal address at similar exercises in connection with the Electrical Engineering Building.

"Alumni attending the banquet on Friday evening, October 31st, are cordially invited to visit the new Y. M. C. A. Building before the banquet, and those who plan to spend Saturday morning on the campus will find this a convenient place to meet friends and to watch the Homecoming parade which will pass the building twice.

"We believe that the Y. M. C. A. association has kept pace with the University in respect to the building program. If you have not yet seen our new building, you have a real treat in store. Please make the largest use of it that you can during your visit to the campus.

CYRUS P. BARNUM ('Cy', '04)."

JOHNNY MCGOVERN
All-American 1909



Elsewhere in this issue may be found a reservation blank which should be filled in and mailed to the Alumni office immediately.

Members of the Minnesota Alumnae club, who are arranging the homecoming reception tea, are: Vera Cole, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Margaret Trimble, and Bessie Healy. The reception will be held in the parlors, and there will be music and dancing in the ball room.

Little gold footballs, similar to the one which the Athletic department gave to Earl Martineau last year in recognition of his winning a place on Walter Camp's All-America football team, will be presented at the banquet, to Minnesota's other All-Americans: Bert Baston, who made the team in '15 and '16; Johnny McGovern, who was thus honored in '09; and Jimmy Walker, who was selected in '11.

The building era has brought with it an era of dedications at the University; there will be two during Homecoming. Dedication of the beautiful new Library is to take place on Friday, Oct. 31, and Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge, former head of our philosophy department, has been asked to give the address.

On Saturday evening the new electrical engineering building will be dedicated with proper ceremonies and an address by Dean F. S. Jones, former head of the department of physics and dean of our College of Engineering. Exercises include an informal dinner in the Union ballroom at six o'clock, followed by speeches. The crowd will then adjourn to the new building.

ASS'N of UNIVERSITIES MEETS OCT. 30-31

TWENTY-SIX leading universities will send delegates to the twenty-fifth annual conference of the Association of American Universities, a leading educational body in the United States, which will be held on the University of Minnesota campus from October 30, until November 1.

The representative sent by Harvard will preside, and chief discussions will center on matters relating to graduate study.

The conference will begin Thursday with a meeting of deans and other officers in graduate schools. Speakers at subsequent meetings will include Dean R. H. Keniston, of Cornell University; President Ray L. Wilbur of Leland Stanford; H. W. Chase of North Carolina; Dr. William Gies of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching; Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota and others.

The official program follows:

OCTOBER 30, THURSDAY

- 10:00 A. M. Informal Conference of Deans of Dental Colleges and Presidents of the Interested Institutions: Called by Dr. William J. Gies of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
- 3:00 P. M. Meeting of the Conference of Deans and Similar Officers of Graduate Schools.
- 6:30 P. M. Dinner. The Deans and Delegates are invited to be the guests of the Dean and Executive Committee of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota at the Minnesota Union.
- 8:30 P. M. Meeting of the Conference of Deans and Similar Officers of Graduate Schools.

OCTOBER 31, FRIDAY

- 9:30 A. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee.
- 10:00 A. M. First Session.

You are Invited to the Alumni Banquet

TO THE HOMECOMING ALUMNI BANQUET COMMITTEE.
Care Alumni Office, 202 Old Library Building.

I hereby declare and certify that I will be present at the Alumni banquet the evening of Friday, October 31, at 6 o'clock in the Minnesota Union ball room. Reserve for me

..... plates at \$1.25 each.

Signed..... Class year.....

Address.....



FRED S. JONES

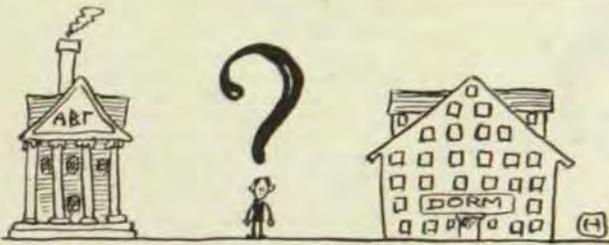
For many years Dean of Engineering at the University of Minnesota and now Dean of Yale College, will return Saturday, Nov. 1 to Minnesota to help dedicate the new Electrical Engineering building. He will also be present at the Alumni banquet Friday evening and will give a short talk.

- (a) "Cooperation among Universities in the Development of Different Departments of Study." Dean Ralph Haywood Keniston, Cornell University.
- (b) "Maintaining Standards without Excessive Standardization." Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Columbia University, and President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University.
- (c) "Making a University Faculty." President Harry Woodburn Chase, University of North Carolina.
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon. The Delegates and Guests are invited to be the guests of President and Mrs. Coffman at the president's house, 1005 Fifth street, S. E.
- 3:00 P. M. Second Session.
- (a) "Dental Education and Graduate Study and Research." Dr. William J. Gies, The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
- (b) "New Demands for Differential Treatment of Students in the College of Liberal Arts." Dean John B. Johnston, University of Minnesota.
- 7:00 P. M. Dinner. The Delegates and Guests are invited to be the guests of the President and Regents of the University of Minnesota at the Minneapolis Club.
- 8:30 P. M. Dedication of New Library of University of Minnesota, Dedicatory Address by Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia University.

NOVEMBER 1, SATURDAY

- 10:00 A. M. Third Session—Business Meeting and Reports of Committees: Academic and Professional Higher Degrees, Armin O. Leuschner, California, Chairman; American Council on Medical Education, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford; Classification of Universities and Colleges, Adam Leroy Jones, Columbia, Chairman; Classification of Oriental Universities, Frank J. Goodnow, Johns Hopkins, Chairman; Concerted Action in Support of Scholarly Publications, Frank J. Goodnow, Johns Hopkins, Chairman; Cooperation with National Research Council, James Rowland Angell, Yale, Chairman; Statistics, Guy Stanton Ford, Minnesota, Chairman; Study of Proposals for Reorganization of Education, Ray L. Wilbur, Stanford, Chairman; American Council on Education, Herman V. Ames, Pennsylvania.
- 2:00 P. M. Michigan-Minnesota Football Game. The visiting delegates will be the guests of the University of Minnesota at the Homecoming game in the new Stadium.

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



AN alumnus of Minnesota writes suggesting that the ALUMNI WEEKLY urge the use of dormitories. While we quite agree that Minnesota should have at least one dormitory for men, the need is not so pressing as it was three or four years back when the unprecedented influx of students began to arrive and overcrowd our campus. Since that time more and more residents of Southeast have opened one or more rooms to students, the University has taken over four houses which are run on the dormitory plan for men, under the management of Mrs. Mary Staples; several new fraternities have been organized in the last few years; and many of the older fraternities and sororities have built and are building new houses. All of which combines to alleviate the burden and remove the problem into the future.

When the need for dormitories becomes really urgent again and the housing situation serious we can all be quite certain that the state and the University will meet the situation with adequate dormitories and proper housing.



MANY schools and colleges have placed restrictions on their enrollment in order to keep out the great influx of students that have been flocking to our colleges and Universities; others have opened their doors wide and attempted to cope with a situation, an emergency, a crisis in education never before so serious.

The subject of "mass education" comes for its share of criticism and comment in a recent number of the Bookman by John Erskine. Among other things he says that schools and colleges instead of rising to what is perhaps the biggest emergency in the record of education are resolved to keep out the crowds, and the few institutions which try to meet the need are dismissed from our regard with the phrase, "they are intellectual

department stores"; they encourage that bad thing, "mass education." Continuing he says:

When you consider it, there is no reason why a university should not be an "intellectual department store"—that is, a place where the community can get any kind of instruction it needs. There are people, of course, who think that a school is necessarily a good one if it does not teach Latin and Greek, and others who feel more cultured because nowhere under the shadow of their alma mater can one learn anything about the domestic arts. But you have to be pretty far gone in your own anaemic fears for culture before you are satisfied with such negative ideals of education, or can be glad that your alma mater meets so few of the world's needs. As for the "degree factory," you have only to look into the records to see that most of the masses now crowding the large institutions are not there for degrees at all; those who expect to teach must have degrees for professional reasons, but the others are after the substance, not the label. These phrases, "intellectual department store" and "degree factory," are harmless. The phrase that carries a sting in it is "mass education." If it does carry a sting, it must be because we are conscious of something really wrong in our education of numbers.

It is not in the numbers themselves, Mr. Erskine further points out, but in the manner in which "we are trying to educate them"; those colleges which limit their enrollment "in order to give a few students a better training," must in the end, he says, sustain the heavy burden of proof. Such institutions select only the best student, but the instructors remaining the same as before one may well conjecture that the college will remain as conservative as before.

The University of Minnesota in the matter of enrollment has striven nobly to meet the emergency. Even with limited funds from the state legislature, the loss of many good professors and instructors, and the handicap of small classrooms and large classes, the situation has been met; the teaching methods have been changed, the standards kept uniformly high (or raised), new buildings erected and many improvements added, all to sustain and increase the educational advantages of the students. We pride ourselves at Minnesota on having the broader point of view.



ACADEMIC alumni should not forget that they have the opportunity to elect a representative to the Board of Directors of the General alumni association. The ALUMNI WEEKLY will not recommend that you vote for any of the ten representatives who are "running," especially. Take your choice, clip the ballot printed in this issue and return it at once to the alumni office. The deadline for ballots is Friday, October 31, at 2 p. m.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Formal Library Dedication Will Be Held October 31

Formal dedication of the new library building will take place Friday evening, October 31, at 8:30 p. m., in the main reading room.

In connection with the dedication of the library the twenty-sixth annual conference of the American Association of Universities will be held on the campus, October 30 to November 1. Delegates to the conference will be the honor guests of the University for the evening.

President Snyder of the board of regents will present the library building to President L. D. Coffman, who in turn will transfer it to F. K. Walter, the librarian. J. G. Gerould, librarian of Princeton University and formerly of the University of Minnesota, will give a short speech.

The dedicatory address will be given by Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge of the graduate school of Columbia, formerly professor of philosophy at Minnesota. An informal inspection of the new building by the group representing the American Association of Universities and people who have not already had opportunity to see the building will follow the general program and exercises.

Rousing Send-Off Given Team on Departure for Madison

Speeding the fighting Gophers to their first conference game, 2,000 students of the University last Thursday night participated in a monster pep fest and marched to the Milwaukee station to send the team "on to Wisconsin." Coach Spaulding and 28 men left aboard the train for Milwaukee where they stopped over for a day and a night, proceeding on to Madison Saturday morning.

Gathering on the parade grounds, the students burned the last remnants of the old stands of Northrop field, serenaded the team, and marched, headed by the band, down University avenue, across the Third avenue bridge to the station.

Campus Groups to Finance Purchase of Stadium Banners

Organizations which have voted \$5 to buy a pennant which will fly from the Stadium Homecoming day, number about forty, according to the latest report from the Homecoming office. Among these are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Chi Delta Xi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sphinx, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Theta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Zeta Eta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Eta Gamma, East Sanford, West Sanford, Kappa Delta, the Cosmopolitan club, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Band Goes to Both Madison and Iowa City this Year

Because of the generous response of students, faculty, and local fans, the full University band under the leadership of Michael Jalma, can attend both the Wisconsin and the Iowa games this year.

Over \$1,700.00 was secured in the collection taken up by the Knights of the Northern Star and the band members at the Haskell game last Saturday. This is the first time in recent years that the University band has attended two out-of-town games in one year. The entire band of 70 pieces will be sent to both games.



EARL MARTINEAU

Minnesota fans are eagerly watching the Western Normal football team this season, for our "Marty" (Earl Martineau, '24 Ag), captain of the '24 football team and Walter Camp's selection for backfield on his All-America eleven, is coaching them. Furthermore, this is the school which "Bill" Spaulding left when he came to Minnesota in 1922. Coach Spaulding had made a remarkable record at Kalamazoo, and Milton Olander, former Illinois star, who succeeded him developed a team which lost only one game in two years. This season Olander has gone back to his alma mater to coach the Illini freshman squad. Thus far, Martineau's team has played two games, winning both.

"Marty" was one of the spectators at the Minnesota-Wisconsin game last Saturday.

Many Courses Given Because Tradition Demands Them

That a large percentage of the work required in both high school and college is the result of tradition and rationalization rather than of present-day conditions and present-day needs, was a topic of discussion in the educational psychology class by Prof. Ross L. Finney, recently. The very fact that students of psychology are going to such lengths to find "perfectly good reasons" for making Latin a requirement for graduation from so many courses, and for entrance to so many colleges, makes it quite probable that the real reasons for so doing no longer exist.

No one is making an effort to prove that three meals a day are a good thing for humanity, because that fact is self-evident. Likewise, no one questioned the absolute necessity of studying Latin in the days when the great mass of cultural and scientific writings were in that language, but now, when such is not the case, a great effort is being made to work out some "perfectly good reasons" for keeping it in its old place of prominence.

Stay-at-Home Fans Get Madison Game Reports at Union Sunlite

For students who could not attend the Madison game, Western Union reports of the game, play by play, were given at the Sunlite, held Saturday in the Minnesota Union ballroom. Mortar Board, the Missing Links, and Knights of the Northern Star, assisted by W. S. G. A. sponsored the affair.

Noted Soprano Will Open Minnesota's Concert Course

Opening Minnesota's world famous concert course this year will be Dusolina Giannini, noted soprano, who will appear on our stage on Tuesday, November 4.

Graduating Seniors to Take Finals With Other Students

Graduating seniors will not take their examinations prior to the time that the whole student body takes the final tests. This is a new ruling which will take effect this year.

As a result of the new plan it will be impossible to have an absolutely authentic check upon those students who will receive degrees until after school has ended. Those students who, it appears, will probably finish their work in a satisfactory manner, will be allowed to take part in the graduating exercises, but participation in these exercises will not justify an assumption that the degrees have been actually granted, nor will exclusion from these exercises necessarily mean that the senior will not graduate.

In past years the final examinations of the graduating seniors have been held before the time when the University as a whole took them. This allowed a definite check to be made before the exercises.

Students and Alumni Receive Miniature Edition of 1926 Gopher

Vest pocket editions of the 1926 Gopher were received by every University student in his post office box Monday. The purpose of this miniature Gopher is to acquaint the student body with the principal features of this year's annual, according to the editors. Many of these small pamphlets will be sent to alumni.

"The Big Idea" is the heading of one of the sections in the prospectus, in which the editors have told what they are endeavoring to accomplish in the publication of the 1926 Gopher.

Another division represents the athletic section; another the feature department, and another the art section. Each section in the 1926 Gopher will be represented by a separate division.

Glenn Hunter Guest of Campus Dramatists at Music Hall

Glenn Hunter, star in "Merton of the Movies," which played in Minneapolis last week, was guest of honor at a tea given Thursday on the stage in the Music auditorium by the Minnesota chapter of National Collegiate players. Invitations were issued to members of the five leading dramatic clubs on the campus, Masquers, Paint and Patches, Garrick, Punchinello, and Players. Mr. Hunter talked to the group informally.

President Will Hold Annual Faculty Reception Nov. 7

A traditional event at the University of Minnesota anticipated each year by the faculty members, is the president's annual reception, the first social event of the fall quarter. President Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman have chosen Friday, November 7, as the day for the event this year, to be given in the presidential home, 1005 Fifth street southeast. As is customary, new faculty members and wives of faculty members, will be the guests of honor.

Organ Recital Will Be Given Every Tuesday Noon at 12:50

Organ recitals will be given every Tuesday at 12:50 in the Music auditorium throughout the school year, according to Mrs. Carlyle Scott. Prof. George Fairclough will give the first series of recitals. Later on prominent twin city organists will be secured. The programs are to be short and of wide variety.

PERSONALIA

Ex '71—John W. Willis of St. Paul, who is one of the disputers for the title of "oldest grad," spent his vacation at "Ahnahwaybewin," his rural retreat, Madeline Island. This is one of the famous "Apostle Islands" in Lake Superior, near Bayfield, Wis.

'90—Charles T. Conger succumbed to heart disease on Monday, Sept. 8, at his home in Los Angeles. Since 1906, Mr. Conger has been connected with the schools of California. His first position there was that of principal of the Kern county and Porterville Union high schools; which he left to take a similar appointment in Los Angeles. For the last three years he had been teacher of science at Franklin high school. Since 1919, Mr. Conger also had been editor of the Los Angeles School Journal.

Mr. Conger was 58 years of age at the time of his death. He not only held a degree from Minnesota, but had attended Chicago University and several European institutions.

'90—I. W. Dunford, who had the distinction of being member of the first class graduating from the School of Agriculture, died about Sept. 1, at his home in Des Moines, Ia.

'94, '95 G—Alexander P. Anderson, inventor of the puffed wheat and puffed rice which appear on your breakfast table, spent his vacation working on some new experimental problems that have come up in connection with his "food shot from guns." Mr. Anderson calls his research establishment at Red Wing, "Tower View Laboratory."

'97—Dr. Willard L. Burnap ofergus Falls has been elected president of the Minnesota State Medical association. Dr. Burnap represented his class at the alumni reunion on the eve of last year's Homecoming celebration.

'11 L—Just one guess as to what Frank P. Goodman does in Lake Alfred, Fla., after reading the following letter. Our own opinion is that California had better look to her laurels.

"I did not leave Florida this summer for a vacation; in fact, this state is getting to be quite a summer as well as winter resort. Many of my friends will be surprised to learn that only once since the establishment of weather bureaus in Florida has the thermometer registered in excess of 96 degrees in the shade. This is quite in contrast with the temperatures during the summer in most of our northern states.

"I spent some time in Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville this summer, and it was claimed in Miami that there were more people there and more activity during the summer than there was two years ago during the winter.

"Florida is destined to be one of the greatest states in the Union. Values are constantly enhancing, and the state is just waking up to its possibilities. With such men as Ford, Edison, Firestone, Ringling brothers, the Deer-

ings, Babson, Bryan and dozens of other prominent people investing millions, it is difficult to exaggerate the possibilities.

"Wish more of my old friends could see the light and come down to visit me this winter and judge for themselves. Don't wait until you are old men and old women, but enjoy yourselves and live a little as you go along. The fountain of youth is actually to be found here.

"Mrs. Goodman and our two children, a boy and a girl, spent about three months in northern Minnesota, but found it so cool that they were only too glad to return to Florida early in October.

"Lake Alfred is situated in the heart of the orange and grapefruit industry of the state, and government estimates indicate that 22,000,000 boxes will be shipped during the coming season.

"There are more than 450 miles of asphalt and brick roads in this county alone, and with 90 lakes within a five mile radius of Lake Alfred, and plenty of hills, it is indeed a beautiful section. A half dozen of our local people have their own air-planes now, and with fishing, boating, golfing and other sports available, it is indeed a delightful place in which to live.

"My advice is: don't wait until you are too old to enjoy these things. Living expenses are perhaps less here than in the north, and for a person in moderate circumstances, this is surely 'The Land of Opportunity.'"

'16 G—Mrs. Noel Sargent (Marjorie Way, Ex '19) will be able to see some of the games in the new stadium this fall, for she and her two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Way of Minneapolis. They expect to be here until the first of November. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent motored through the Berkshires last summer, visiting beautiful Lake George, and returning by way of Corning, Elmira, and Scranton, to New York City.

'17 E—"Europe is a great country to visit, but our impressions made us thankful that we were born Americans," said Herman W. Riekman on his return from abroad. In company with his wife, Mr. Riekman sailed from Montreal July 12, returning via New York to Chicago, Sept. 23. They visited England, Scotland, Holland, the Rhine valley of Germany, Switzerland, northern Italy and France.

'19—"I spent my vacation attending the summer school at the University of California at Berkeley," Agnes Erickson says in a recent letter. "I am back in Merced, teaching. Clara Larson ('14) is still in the Fresno county library. Frances Schmitz ('14), now Mrs. Cyril King, is finishing her second year in the high school in Cebu, Philippine Islands. She and her husband have been there for two years, both teaching in the high school."

'23—Philip R. Jacobson has moved to Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and informs us

that things look quite promising in the wholesale hardware business there. With Ralph Hillgren ('21), who is working on the Argus Leader, he is planning on getting Minnesota alumni in that section together to form an Alumni unit. We wish them the best of luck and suggest that other alumni in Sioux Falls get in touch with Mr. Jacobson and help the good cause along.

'22 E, '23 G—Merle Tuve has been with the Western Electric company at Brooklyn, N. Y., but has left them to go as an instructor in physics to the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, where he is also doing research for his doctor's degree.

'24 D—Dr. Louis Turner has accepted a position on the dental teaching staff. Since his graduation last spring Mr. Turner has been located at the Minneapolis General hospital. He commenced his duties as an instructor Wednesday.

"I have not been on the job long enough to say whether I like it or not, but it surely is a fine feeling to be connected with the 'U. of M' again," Mr. Turner stated. He will have charge of the senior prosthetics department.

'24 E—Joe A. Anderson writes from Flint, Mich.: "While I enjoy making speedometers for the A. C. Spark Plug company, I can't help but feel a trifle homesick for Minnesota and the pleasant times enjoyed there. Hence the ALUMNI WEEKLY cannot come too often to suit me."

'24—Mary Carol Juola is enthusiastic about her work teaching at Campbell, Minn. She writes: "I am teaching natural sciences in a fine, modern school building, which is located in the village of Campbell. This is a mere dab in a vast, level, quiet stretch of the Red River Valley prairie land."

'24—Carl G. Langland is on the copy desk of the Duluth News Tribune, and has sent his friends a spirited protest against the rumor that he is lonesome. "It's pure bunk," he declares, "just a sensational story faked by some cheap reporter." He shouldn't be lonesome, because John Kykiri ('23) is on the editorial staff of the News Tribune, and Chandler Forman ('24) is also in Duluth, working on the editorial staff of the Herald.

'24—Rosamond Tuve is doing graduate work in mediaeval English at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Tuve was active in Y. W. C. A. work and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

'25 Ag—Ray Ecklund, one of the greatest athletes Minnesota ever produced, has accepted a position as freshman coach at the University of Kentucky.

Do You Know—

That between 25,000 and 30,000 needy persons received extra medical attention at a fraction of the regular cost at the dispensary in the year ending July 1?

The FAMILY ALBUM



Fred Putnam lived in Red Wing while he was a member of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission, but on leaving the commission last May he came to Minneapolis to join the law firm of Shaw, Safford, Putnam and Shaw; thus showing his great devotion to his Alma Mater, for all his partners are Minnesota men. The most recent honor he has received was his appointment as chairman of the section of public utility law of the American Bar association. He graduated from the academic department of the University in '06, then went to Michigan to study law, and was admitted to the bar in '09. Members of Phi Kappa Psi call him "Brother Putnam," and he also belongs to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Since leaving the University he has added to his possessions a wife, five children, and a membership in the Kiwanis club; as well as an enviable reputation in the legal profession.

The FACULTY

Mayo Foundation—Doctor Rowntree recently presented a bronze bust of Harvey, the greatest English physiologist, to the Mayo foundation. The name of Harvey, next to that of Hippocrates, is the greatest in the history of medicine. He is the founder of investigation of function, the Father of medical research, and the fountain source from which the spirit of investigation flowed into medicine. Doctor L. B. Wilson, in behalf of the Mayo foundation, accepted the gift of Doctor Rowntree, which he considered particularly appropriate to a foundation established for the encouragement of medical education and research.

The Mayo foundation and the Mayo foundation chapter of Sigma Xi have planned a series of lectures on nutrition to be given this winter. These lectures, like those on heredity given in 1923-24, will be open to the public. The dates of the lectures have not been definitely decided, but all of the authorities on nutrition and metabolism, who have been asked to speak, have accepted. Professor A. V. Hill of the

University of London will be the first lecturer, and following him will be Professor Francis G. Benedict, Carnegie Institute, Boston, Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, Yale university, Professor E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins, Professor Graham Lusk, and Professor E. E. Dubois of Cornell university. The subjects and dates of these lectures will soon be announced.

Last June Dr. W. J. Mayo received the honorary degree of D. Sc. from the University of Pittsburgh and the honorary degree of L. L. D. from Harvard university.

Dr. John H. Stokes, who has been in charge of the section of dermatology at the Mayo clinic since its organization in 1916, has left Rochester to accept the Duhring professorship in dermatology and syphilology at the University of Pennsylvania. This chair is one of the few professorships in dermatology which are endowed. The late Professor Duhring established the Chair in addition to a department for experimental cutaneous medicine.

The FAMILY MAIL

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY ENROLLMENT

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Again someone forgets that there is a School of Chemistry in the University. It, not the College of Education, has the largest percentage of increase in enrollment, over last year, namely 33 per cent.

O. M. LELAND, *Dean, School of Chemistry.*

IN WHICH WE ARE ATTACKED

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

I wish to call your attention to an extremely bad mistake you have made in your treatment of the Ruckman case in the editorial column of the WEEKLY for October 16, 1924. Your article is a very shame-faced apology for the action of the Board of Regents in maintaining a rule where you imply that you can not see any good reason for their action except that a rule is a rule.

You seem to have been led to this attitude through failure to ascertain the facts. The facts are absolutely clear and open and the Editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY always has access to the President and to the information which the President's Office can furnish. There is no excuse for your not knowing the facts and it is inexcusable for you to misrepresent the facts to the alumni in such a way as to give them a wholly wrong impression of the attitude of the faculty and Board of Regents.

Here is your version of the story, "The story, as we understand it, goes that Ruckman, through some error—perhaps on his part and perhaps on the part of the University itself—failed to take a required six weeks' course in gym work during his freshman year and when he was graduated in June his sheepskin was refused until this work was completed."

I have underscored the false statements in your report of the story. There was no error. The facts were all perfectly clear. Ruckman did not fail to take the work, but deliberately absented himself from it, according to his own statement. The work missed was not a six weeks' course but all except six weeks of the entire year's course and, of course, he was not graduated last June although he was otherwise ready for graduation.

The statements made by Mr. Ruckman to Mr. Thomas, Mr. Shumway, to the President, to myself and in writing to the Board of Regents showed clearly that he deliberately absented himself from the gymnasium work in the freshman year. Second, his statement showed that he expected to be excused from this work when he got ready to ask for that excuse. Third, he did not ask to be excused from this work until a week before Commencement at the end of his senior year. It is the practice of the Registrar's Office to notify students term by term of their delinquencies in drill and gymnasium. There is no reason to believe that the office failed to send notices to Ruckman as to all other students. The only point about the whole case which is uncertain is that we have no *written* evidence that Ruckman received these notices. We do have, however, sworn statements by clerks in the Registrar's Office showing that they talked with Ruckman and repeatedly urged him to remove this deficiency and warned him that he would get into trouble if he did not. Ruckman replied that he had a physician's certificate which would release him from that requirement, but he never showed this certificate until a week before Commencement. When he did show it, it said not a word about his being unable to take gymnasium work. Examination by the University Health Service showed no evidence of any sort that he was unable to do the required work in the gymnasium. Ruckman explained to the Regents and to others that his reason for absenting himself from this work was that he was afraid of catching cold. At the same time his attorney explained that Ruckman is a strong and athletic young man who has no need of gymnasium instruction.

All these facts were readily available to you and yet you print the weak, sickly report above quoted for all the alumni to read. There was little need of discussing the case at all. The simple fact was that this young man had deliberately flouted the requirements of the University and expected to get by with it. If that were allowed exactly the same kind of thing could be done by any other student with reference to the requirements in English, history, science, or any other academic subjects. This was the attitude taken by the Board of Regents, who, after hearing the statements by Ward Ruckman's attorney and by himself, without waiting for a reply on the part of the faculty, promptly pointed out that Ruckman had gotten into trouble through his own delay and neglect and through no fault of the faculty.

Instead of presenting this matter to the alumni in such a way as to make them understand the facts and the attitude of the faculty and regents you present to the alumni a garbled report of gossip which seriously misrepresents the whole intent and purpose of the faculty in the matter. The only effect of your article upon the alumni must be to have them think, "Oh, what a lot of chumps the faculty are and the Regents are no better."

I understand it to be one of the functions of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY to represent the faculty and the administration of the University to the alumni. This article misrepresents the University and you could not have put it in worse form. If you had positively denounced the action of the faculty, stating the facts, you would have had a far less injurious influence upon the alumni. One of the most important things about the management of the University nowadays is to have the alumni understand the institution. In this case you have taken the best means of making the alumni misunderstand us.

It is impossible to correct a fault like this or to remove the bad impression created. Nevertheless, I hope that something may be done to enable those alumni who give attention to University affairs to understand what has happened.

J. B. JOHNSTON, *Dean.*

BOOKS and THINGS

BLACK SLAVES AND LIGHTS AT SEA

THE SAINTED COURTEZAN, J. U. Nicolson (Pascal Covici, Chicago; \$6).

Pregnant with beauty, breathing of days long past, THE SAINTED COURTEZAN glows with the richness of old love and wine-wet lips. Classical in its subject matter, the stories of Phryne, of Judith and Holofernes, of Absalom and Iris are delicately told in new words . . . words burning with passion, drugged with desire. The stanzas paint brilliant picture after picture—some strange and bizarre, scented with spikenard, gleaming with blown gold, black slaves . . . others familiar and well-known to the "wharf-haunters" of a coast town, "riding lights at anchor."

The stanzas are written in blank verse in all manner of rhyme schemes. It is as though the poet were trying all of his mediums to find one which fitted his fancy best. There has been little apparent striving on his part, whether he writes in rhymed or unrhymed lines. Especially do we find this so in his shorter and less pretentious poems. In the poem, "The Sainted Courtezan," itself, longer and somewhat more allusive, the effort for polish and perfection is more evident . . . but this detracts from its beauty of fantastic pageantry in no manner. The rollicking melody of a poem such as "City Bed" sings in the mind after the book has been closed—the cadence in "Bugles in the Wind" is as beautiful as the last echoes of sustained organ chords.

Were the poems in Mr. Nicolson's book not worth while, one could not resist the book for itself. Beautifully bound in vivid red mottled with gold, the exterior of the volume harmonizes delightfully with the imaginative warmth of its content. The title page reminds us of an old manuscript with its ornamental border and its hand-lettering. The hand-made deckled-edge paper which the publisher has used is worthy of fanciful, colorful stanzas. Comment must be made upon the sketches of Boris Riedel, expressive and powerful in the beauty of black and white, curved and straight line. Grotesque and lurid as some of the pictures are, we cannot but marvel at the grace and delicate strokes which give them life. The initial letters formed by the nude figure of a woman give an added touch of real artistry to the page. Beauty of a purely Grecian type threads its way through the entire book . . . a harmony which is rare in this day of the artificial.—W. H. S.

A TALE OF THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

THE DARK CLOUD, Thomas Boyd (Chas. Scribner's Sons; \$2).

A rather vivid picture of the Middle West in 1853 is presented in Mr. Boyd's new book. There is something of a flux of historical novels just now, and though THE DARK CLOUD may not take first rank among the multitude, it is yet pleasant reading. The chief character is Hugh Turner, a young English lad, run away from home. Deserting his ship at Quebec, he falls into the company of an urbane and mysterious gentleman of the frilled shirt and varnished boots school, who has taken pity upon him, a timid boy bewildered in a strange country. Together they journey down the St. Lawrence to Toledo, and Hugh discovers that Mr. Durham, his benefactor, though an owner of many lake and river boats, is an agent for the "underground railway" for transporting slaves to Canada and safety. After exciting adventures with Federal officers, Durham is killed in a poker game by a Southerner, and Hugh, stranded, takes work on a Mississippi steamer. On the "Bald Eagles" subsequent journeys the picturesque panorama of the Mississippi shore country is unfolded to him, and he gains faith in himself.

Mr. Boyd impresses one as having written in a hurry. His sentences are surprisingly careless, and many descriptive words and phrases are inexact; one has the feeling that the author is capable of much better and, consequently, much more vivid writing. Hugh Turner's character is the best done; it is consistent and sympathetic in its picture of a boy raised in a religious household, suddenly cast into a rough and ready country of pioneers where he is timid and morbidly sure of personal failure. Mr. Durham is sketchy, and his abrupt death before the tale is quite under way seems ill-planned. Historically, Mr. Boyd is no doubt exact; he is certainly colorful and romantic, but a lack of fullness, of completeness of detail is felt—carelessness again, it would seem. Movement carries the story, however,—a sort of quiet, unharried movement like that of the Mississippi side-wheelers. This, reinforced by some very good but infrequent pieces of description, helps to make THE DARK CLOUD a pleasant bit of reading.—L. T.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW WAY

AS IT HAPPENED, A. L. Samms (Covici-McGee, Chicago, \$1.25).

"As It Happened", a new novel by the author of "Race" has been released by Covici-McGee, publishers for A. L. Samms. It carries along the age-old theme of the small town beauty with Broadway ambitions. The men are narrow or worldly, the women cunning, beautiful, and unintelligent. It is not the phase of American life we would want to show a foreigner. Still it is true to its type.

And though you may censure it from a literary standpoint, yet you will read it to the last word for the story it tells. It is one of the many books you wish to read, but don't care to have on your bookshelf.

Academic Alumni

Vote To-day!

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

The ballot which follows gives the list of nominees whose names are presented by the nominating committee, consisting of Wendell Burns, '16, Ruth Rosholt, '04, Robert M. Thompson, '95.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

1. Ballots cast on any other form of blank can not be accepted.
2. If ballot is spoiled or lost, a duplicate can be secured from the secretary of the association.
3. After filling out ballot as directed below, mail in an envelope addressed as follows:

CANVASSING COMMITTEE

202 Old Library Building,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

4. The ballot must be signed or the envelope in which it is mailed must bear the personal signature of the voter.
5. Ballots can not be counted unless they are received by the Canvassing Committee not later than two o'clock p. m., October 31, 1924.
6. Directions for marking ballot:

Vote for One—Two-Year Term

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

<input type="checkbox"/>	Edgar Allen, '11
<input type="checkbox"/>	Jean Russell Anderson, '12
<input type="checkbox"/>	Stephen H. Baxter, '99
<input type="checkbox"/>	Willard L. Burnap, '97
<input type="checkbox"/>	Junanita Day Carman, '08
<input type="checkbox"/>	Louise Ray Crouse, '03
<input type="checkbox"/>	Irene Radcliffe Edmonds, '06
<input type="checkbox"/>	Agnes Belden Loye, '97
<input type="checkbox"/>	Leroy A. Page, '00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Edgar F. Zelle, '13

(Signed).....

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

40

Theodore Christianson

'06



Is the Republican Candidate for GOVERNOR of MINNESOTA

Registered at the U. of M., September, 1902—Punched meal tickets at College Inn for his board—Did other odd jobs to pay for his tuition—Won the right to represent Minnesota in Hamilton Club Oratorical Competition in Chicago—Awarded \$175 in prize money, enough to enable him to complete his course—President of his junior class—Editor of Minnesota Magazine during senior year—Graduated in June, 1906—Phi Beta Kappa.

WORK FOR HIM

ELECTION NOVEMBER 4

VOTE FOR HIM

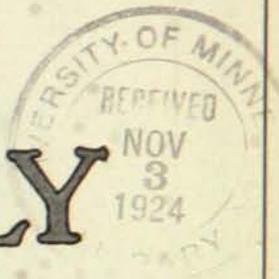
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



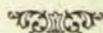
The Entrance to the New Library Building

C. H. JOHNSTON

ARCHITECT

715 Capital Bank Building

St. Paul, Minn.



*Architect for the following buildings at the
University of Minnesota*

New Library Building
Folwell Hall
Women's Gymnasium
Mines Building
Music Building
Institute of Pathology
Mines Experimental Station
Chemistry Building
Main Engineering Building
Experimental Engineering Building
Electrical Building
Biology Building
Millard Hall
Anatomy Building
Cancer Institute
Todd Memorial
Administration Building
Store House and Shop
Sanford Hall

together with the buildings at the Farm School and various experimental stations as well as many important civic and private buildings throughout the Northwest.



Interior of new University of Minnesota Library, Decorated by Wm. A. French & Co.

A COMPLETE home furnishing organization — comprising Departments of Furniture,—Carpets, Rugs and Draperies,—Lamps and Decorative Pieces,—and Interior Decorations—are placed at your service by Wm. A. French & Co.

Our showing of fine furniture is well worth a visit to our studios. If you have had the impression that French furniture, because of its acknowledged superior quality, is beyond your means, you will be surprised to find how moderately it is priced.

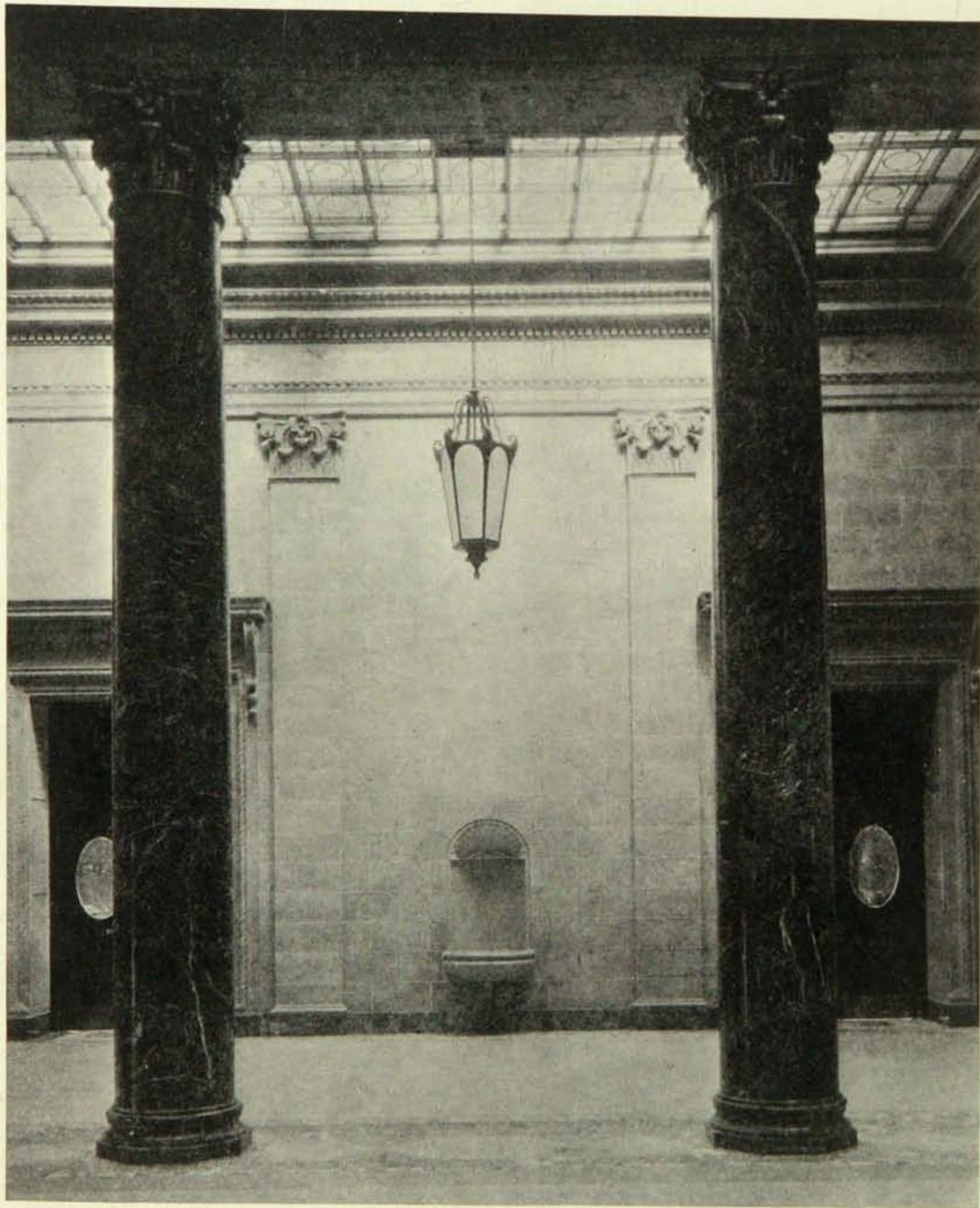
Our Department of Smaller Homes is designed to supply furni-

ture and decorations for the smaller homes of artistic beauty such as are now being built by the majority of home owners.

If you live so far from Minneapolis that it is not convenient for you to call, write and let us explain how the services of this organization can be made available to you.

Wm. A. French & Co.

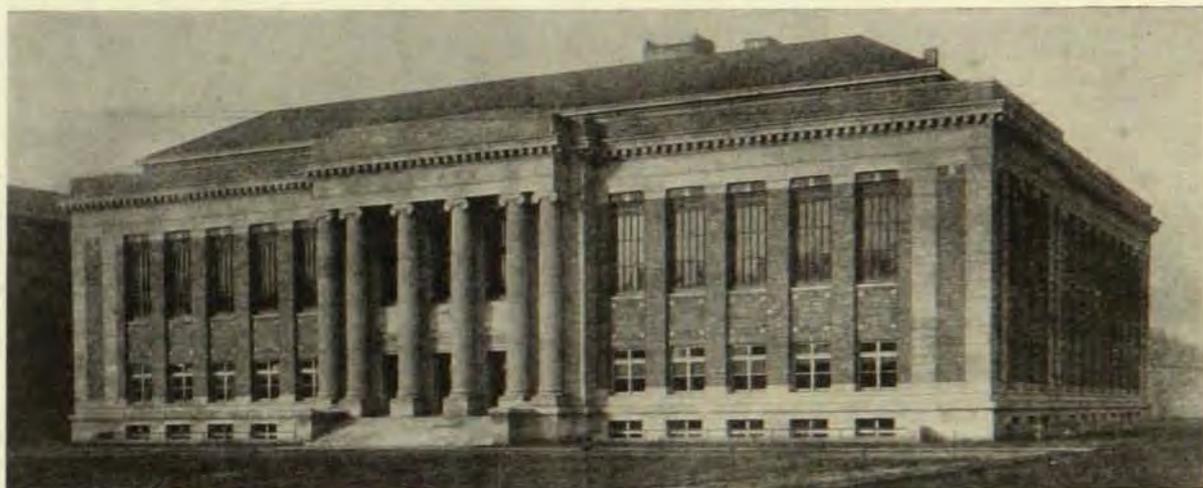
88-94 South 8th St., :: :: Minneapolis, Minn.



Grace and Dignity in the New Library

Dignified simplicity, reaching almost severity at times, graces the Delivery room and Halls of the new Library. Here we look from the delivery and catalog room through two green Alps marble pillars to the general hallway leading into the large main reading room which accomodates 420 students at one time. The walls are of Kasota marble (limestone), a native Minnesota product.

The Library of the University of Minnesota



The exterior of the new Library is one of simplicity. Built of Bedford limestone and face brick with a six column Ionic-pillared portico it is well equipped to take care of the 10,000 students that annually attend the University of Minnesota.

The Building of a University Library

The New University of Minnesota \$1,250,000 Library is the Result of Years of Research and the Work of Many Men—The Latest Architectural Features Have Been Incorporated.

By C. H. JOHNSTON, Architect.

IT may be said without question that the Library of the University of Minnesota is now as adequately and appropriately housed as any university library in the country. The occupancy of the new building on the mall is the fruition of years of planning, of research, of study by many minds to give to the University a great building, perfectly coordinated in its many functions, a cultural and educational center of a great State.

Two years have elapsed since ground was broken and erection of the structure was started. Favorable building seasons and labor conditions were encountered and construction work moved steadily forward to the completion of the building in mid-summer of this year. The new building is designed in the Roman Renaissance style of the other mall buildings, though in general effect the design is more refined and graceful in type than its neighbors and predecessors. The large window openings of the second story, delicately framed in cast and wrought iron with a faint trace of polychrome color in the recessed surfaces, accentuate this freedom of design, and a close observer will note a refinement of the molded surfaces of the cornice as compared with earlier buildings further down the mall.

A colonnaded portico fronting the mall marks the main entrance to the building, three doorways framed in carved stone surmounted by sculptured panels symbolizing the various phases of liberal education. The panel over the central doorway encloses a quartered cartouche, bearing devices from the Seal of the University, supported by two youthful figures portraying Light and Wisdom. The panel over the right doorway comprises a group of male and female figures representing the child Education, and the various attributes in turn of Power—Ambition—Study and Abundance, facing the female figure Inspiration. In the left hand panel the figure of a child bearing the laurel

leaves of Attainment is attended by the female figure of Wisdom and male and female figures representing Geography, History, Inspiration, Work and Music respectively.

The three entrance doorways with their transoms have grilles of wrought bronze, and bronze candelabra surmount the buttresses of the granite stairway approach to the portico.

The main entrance to the building is at the first floor level through a stone walled vestibule, with a vaulted and coffered ceiling of decorated plaster. The vestibule opens into a large lobby with walls and cornice of warm-toned Mankato Travertine, a native limestone of striking similarity to the Travertine stone of which the buildings of ancient Rome were constructed. The lozenge shaped plaster coffers of the ceiling are modeled in low relief picked out in subdued tones of rose and old gold to harmonize with the mellow tones of the walls.

The spaces on the north and south sides of the building are reached through wide corridors separated from the lobby by columned openings of Green Alps marble. At the end of the right hand corridor and in the northeast corner of the building is the Standard library, a room designed and furnished as a typical library in the home of a person of wealth and culture. It is designed in the manner of the Italian Renaissance with ceiling beams of oak, recessed bookshelves on walls except the west where a carved stone fireplace surrounded by wood paneling forms a central and dominating feature. The room has been tastefully decorated and equipped with furniture of the Italian period.

Dedication Program

8:30, October 31

Central Lobby, Second Floor

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL,

Presiding

Music - - - - - University Quartet

Presentation of the Building - - - - -

Pres. Fred B. Snyder

on behalf of Board of Regents

Acceptance - - - - -

President Lotus D. Coffman

Frank K. Walter, Librarian

Address - - - - - James T. Gerould

Dedicatory Address - - - - -

Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge

Informal inspection of the building.

Adjoining the Standard library to the west and also entered from the right hand corridor is the spacious reserved book reading room with beamed ceiling of plaster and paneled wood wainscot. The reserved book delivery desk is separated from the reading room by an arched doorway. The delivery room is accessible to the public from the main stair hall through two large doorways fitted with wrought bronze folding gates, extremely decorative in character and substantially securing the valuable book collection on the reserved bookstack shelves when the reading room is closed. To the right of the lobby at the front of the building, the Treasure room houses the rare and valuable volumes of the library collection in locked and protected cases.

Adjoining the left hand corridor are the executive offices of the library and along the corridor on the south side of the building are the spaces assigned to the order, bibliography and cataloging departments, with the rest room and kitchenette for the women members of the staff in the southeast corner.

The main stair hall is separated from the lobby by three stone framed openings. At each end of the wide hall, stairways of Tennessee marble with turned marble balustrades ascend to the second floor between walls lined with the same Mankato Travertine stone used in the lobby.

A colonnaded Green Alps marble opening discloses the main delivery room to the rear of the stair hall. The delivery room and the stair hall in reality form a great stone lined hall in the center of the building, with skylights of tinted Cathedral glass forming the ceilings, and suffusing the entire room with soft mellow toned light. The main delivery desk, the center of the activities of the library, is on the west side of the room and connects directly with the second floor level of the stack room and with all other stack levels by electric booklifts. Small offices open to the desk on either side and adjoining these offices, stairways and elevators to the upper floors are under the direct supervision of the desk attendant. The desk is of carved Tennessee marble with cork top.

At either end of the delivery room, doorways ornamented with ancient printers' marks carved in the jambs are capped with sculptured lunettes, that over the right hand doorway having in the center a male figure of Wisdom, with companion figures typifying Industry and Agriculture. The lunette over the opposite doorway has a seated female figure, Law, with flanking figures symbolic of Science and Power. The north room has been assigned as a reference

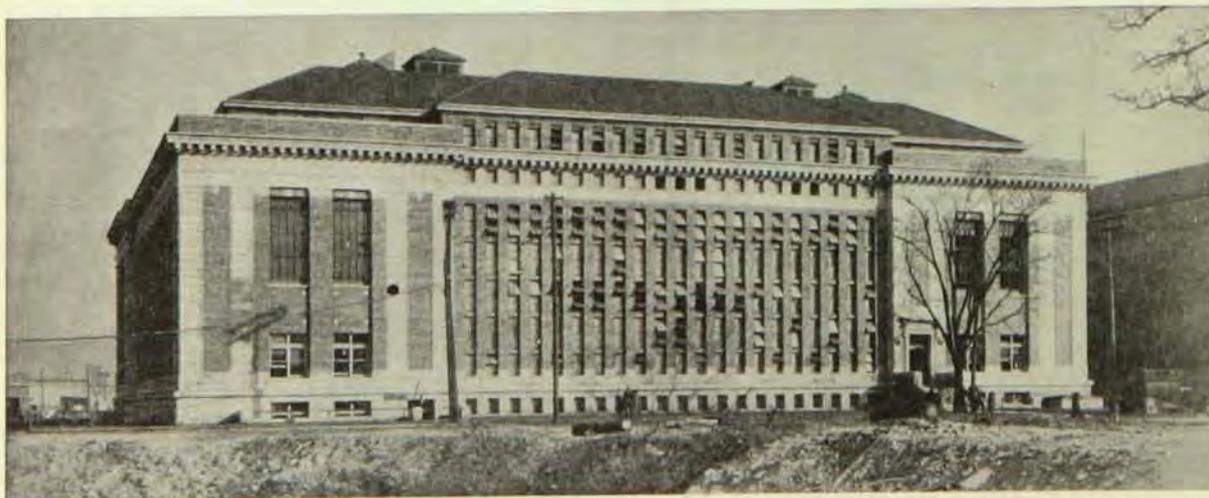
room for a group of scientific libraries and has direct access to a portion of the stacks where this growing collection is shelved. The Periodical room occupies a similar position on the south side of the building. These rooms are of impressive proportions with paneled wood wainscots and lofty ceilings, beamed in plaster and decorated with modeled plaster ornament picked out in soft polychrome colors.

The Main Reading room, which extends along the entire east front of the building is of truly heroic proportions. The walls are of Mankato Travertine stone, the ceiling of modeled plaster beams and coffers, painted in subdued tones of gold and blue. A zone of oak book cases six feet in height surround the entire room. Some conception of the size of this room may be obtained by its capacity of 8,000 reference volumes and seating accommodations for approximately 420 readers. The reference librarian's conference room is on a platform on the west side of the room.

The stack room is a large building in itself, occupying a space 97x60 feet in area on the west side of the building and extending from the sub-basement floor through the entire height of the building, a distance of some 95 feet. The stack proper is of the self supporting type, a twelve story steel structure, the fifth, seventh and eleventh floors level with the first, second and roof house floors of the building. Gray enameled steel book shelving is supported by the structural steel uprights, the floors in the aisles between cases being of Kasota marble. At present, shelving has been installed above the 5th stack floor only, the shelving for the lower levels having been omitted to be installed in the future as the expansion of the collection requires. Ten small cubicles on each stack floor are provided for the use of those of the student body or faculty doing research work requiring constant access to volumes in the stacks. The book capacity of the stack at present is 750,000 volumes and when completed the stack will shelve approximately 1,500,000 volumes, making it the largest bookstack of any university in this country.

The two upper floors of the building contain thirty-eight seminars and minor lecture rooms and the bindery. Except for the bindery the top floor is still unfinished.

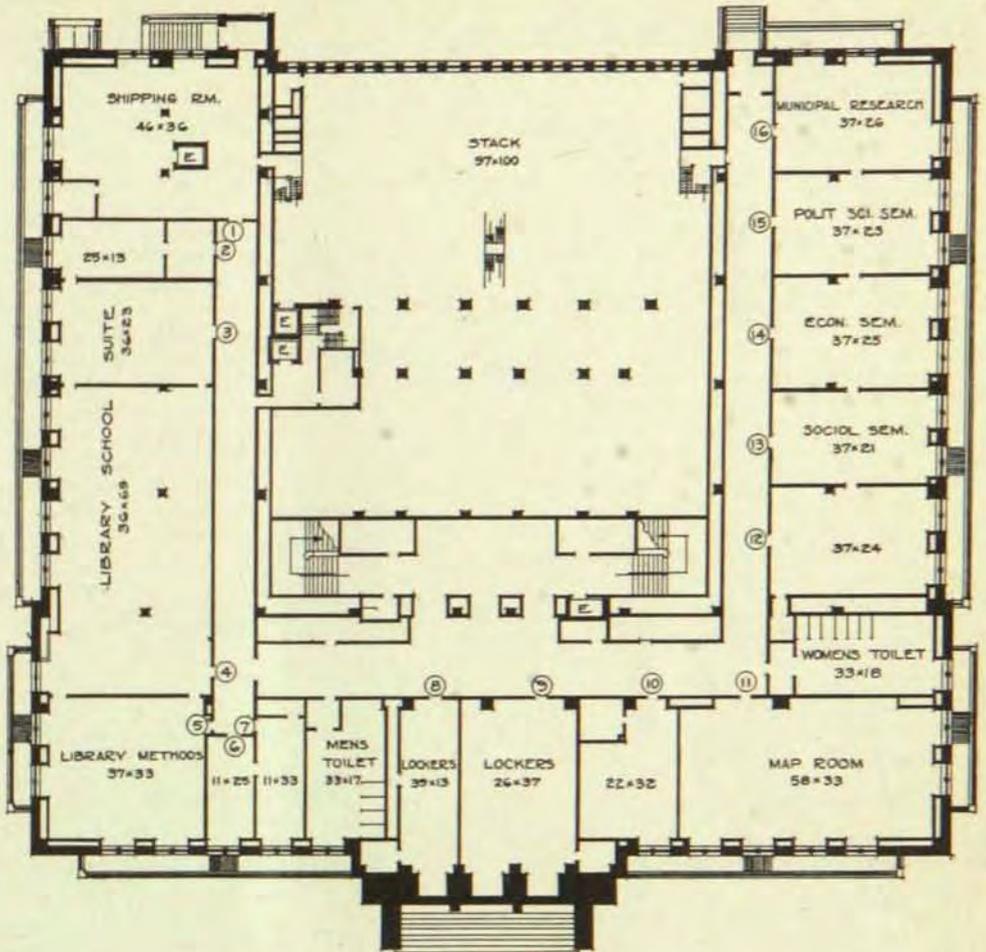
The south side of the building in the basement floor is assigned to the class rooms and offices of the Library school. On the north side are the departments of government and municipal research, rest rooms and a room for male members of the staff, the map collection being as-



The rear of the Library shows well the unique wall space that was necessary to erect the "well" or room that houses twelve stories of stacks and provide for the "carrels." The building, dimly discernible at the right is the Chemistry building. In the immediate foreground is all that remains of the old Northern Pacific track dugout. This is being rapidly filled.

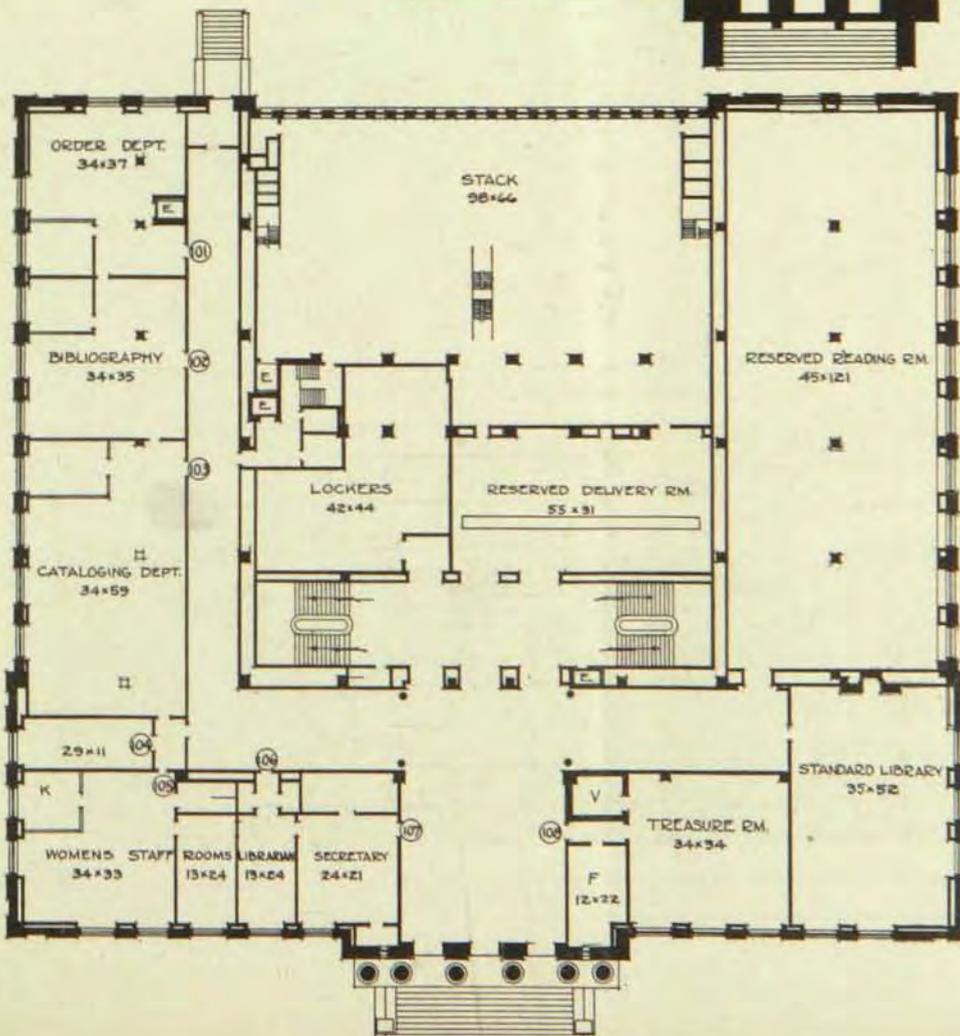
BASEMENT PLAN

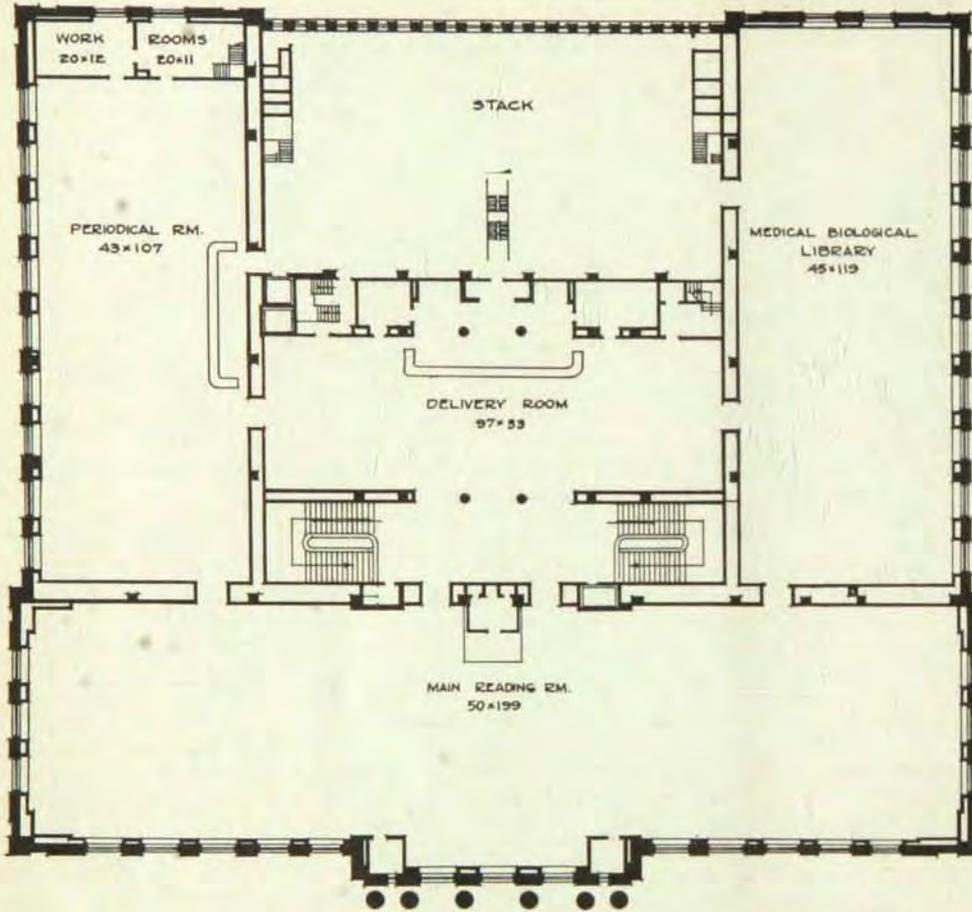
The basement plan contains a large portion of the stack room, unfinished at the present time, locker space, and seminar rooms. Included on this floor also are the shipping rooms, the Library methods class room and the Library school quarters, provided for possible future professional training in librarianship.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The reserved delivery room and reserved reading room occupy space on this floor. In addition there are the administrative offices, a standard library, the treasure room for valuable and antique books, the order department, the bibliography room and the cataloging department.





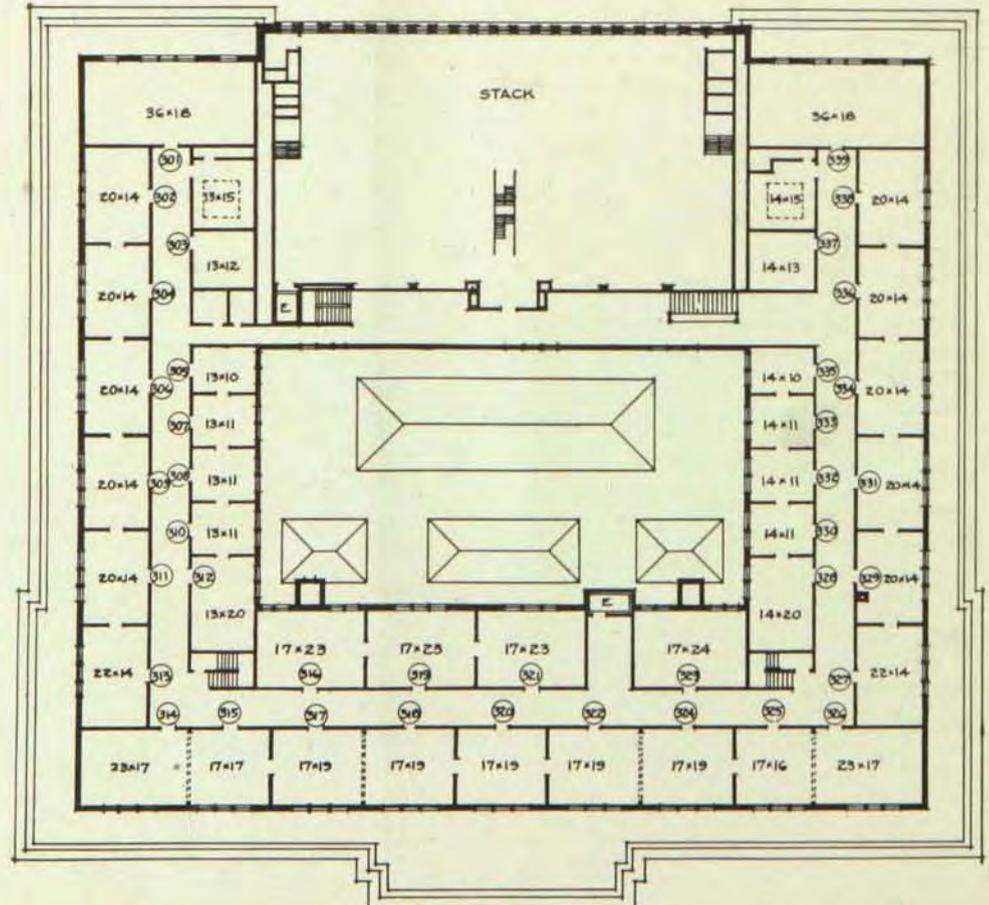
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The second floor contains the Main reading room, the periodical room, the Medical-Biological library, the delivery room and part of the stack room, in addition to the general card catalog and several smaller rooms. The main reading room, 50x199 feet is perhaps the largest University reading room in the country at present.

THIRD FLOOR PLAN

This floor is used for seminar libraries, individual studies and seminar discussion rooms. The stack room continues through this floor, through the fourth floor to the roof of the building.

The third floor consists mainly of seminar rooms. Rooms 302 to 313 are Literature seminars; rooms 327 to 338, history and geography seminars; 317 to 326, education and psychology; 305 to 312, individual studies. 301, 312, 314, 315, 323, 328 and 339 are seminar discussion rooms.



signed to a large room at the northeast corner of this floor. Mechanical equipment, machinery and the general unpacking and storage spaces of the building are in the sub-basement.

The building is of concrete construction of the skeleton type, faced with brick and trimmed with Indiana limestone, and is thoroughly fireproof. Additional precaution was taken in the stacks by completely isolating this space from the rest of the building by metal fireproof doors. Partitions throughout are of clay tile, floors of all public spaces are of marble or terrazzo, except in the reading rooms where floors of cork composition were used to eliminate noise. The operation of the windows in the large reading rooms on the second floor is worthy of note. These windows are of the double hung counterbalanced steel type controlled in groups by motor, making it possible to open and close all of the windows in each room simultaneously by the operation of an electric switch.

The building is heated by high pressure steam from the central power plant. Complete mechanical ventilation has been provided for the various portions of the building, some of the fan units being placed in the attic, others in the sub-basement. Intercommunicating and public telephone stations are conveniently located throughout. Vacuum cleaning machinery in the sub-basement has piped outlets to advantageous locations throughout the building including the stacks.

MANY BOOKS HAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTED

WHILE the University has always received gifts of various kinds from interested citizens, it is only in recent years that the number of donations has reached any great proportions. A catalog of books presented to the library reveals, not the names of donors of large libraries,

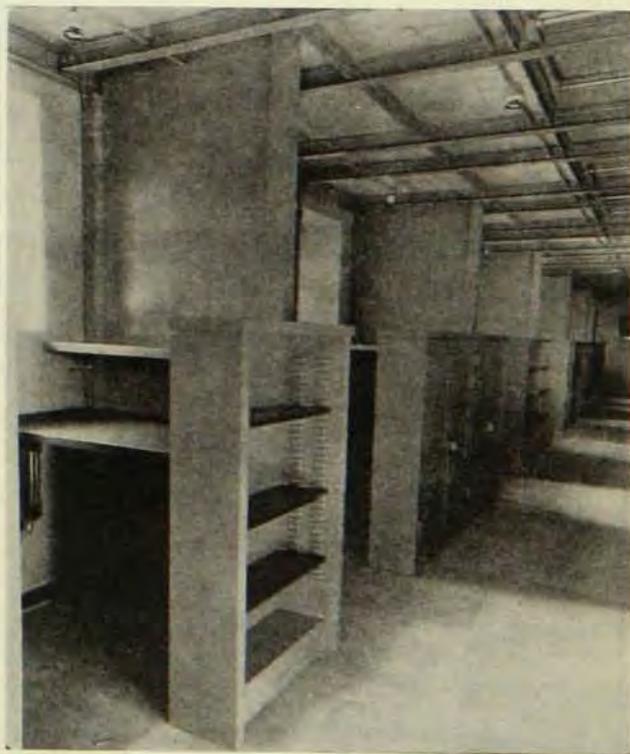
but many people who have given a few rare volumes or a small collection. For instance, in the Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Regents for April 15, 1924, we find this item:

"Voted to accept with thanks 660 volumes from 208 donors."

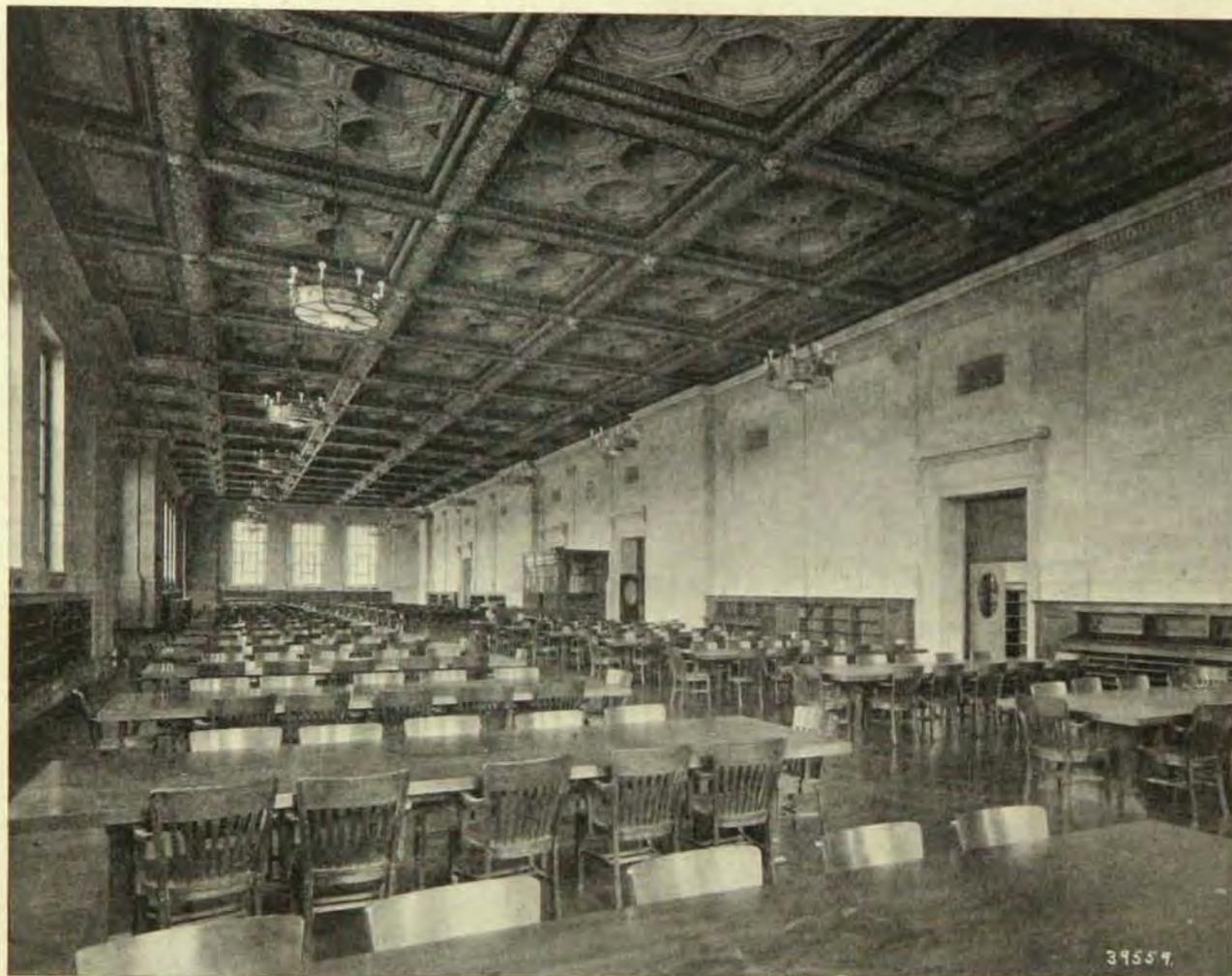
Some of the outstanding gifts which have been presented to the library and their donors include: Seventeenth Century newspapers, Herschel V. Jones; Publications of the Yale Press, John Crosby; loan of 5,000 maps, A. Benton; loan of books, Dr. J. P. Sedgwick; loan of library, State Board of Health; 67 volumes from the Academy de Buenas Letras of Barcelona; Engineering News from 1886 to 1904, Geo. L. Wilson; 22 volumes from the library of President Northrop; reproduction of II Codice Triulziona della Divina Commedia, Luigi Carnovale; gifts from O. C. Merriman and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid; three volumes of the history of the Seventh Day Baptists from Seventh Day Baptist conference; library of the Engineers' club given to the college of Engineering and Architecture; 30 volumes of transactions of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to the library of the School of Mines, F. M. Warren; two volumes on Excavations in Samaria, Harvard university; set of Riksdagens Protokoll, Swedish Riksgaldskantoret; 24 books on mathematics, John F. Downey; 11 volumes of the Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan and five volumes of the Transactions and Proceedings of the Japan society, Dean Alfred Owre; 60 medical books, Mrs. W. F. Slater; gifts from Minnesota Academy of Social Sciences; books from B. L. Newkirk; nine volumes of guides and handbooks from the British Museum, Prof. M. B. Ruud; Parliamentary papers, Danish government; library of music, Harlow Gale; Hymnal, Mrs. C. C. Bovey; electrical engineering library, E. P. Burch; technical library given to School of Mines, Mrs. Rickard Hurd; two hundred dollars for books for English department, Elmer E. Stoll.



Looking down an aisle on one of the floors in the stack room. The arrangement of the shelves, the electrical fixtures and the rows show well in this illustration. The stack room, when finished, will house more than 1,500,000 books.



On each floor in the stack room there are cubicles or carrels where professors and graduate students may do their research work. Each is given the small space illustrated above, shelves where he may keep books, and access to the whole of the stack room. This is a great aid and time saver to the student who must use many and varied books.



The Main Reading room covers the entire front of the Library. Equipped with long tables, individual chairs and diffused lights, it is one of the best rooms for quietness and study in the University. The table lights, which had not yet been installed when this picture was taken, may be seen on Page 14. The floor is covered with linoleum and the ceiling is done with great elaborateness of design.

The Library as an Administrative Unit

In the Modern Scheme of Education the Library is Primarily a Service Station for the Entire University and it Must be Usable as Well as Beautiful

By FRANK K. WALTER, *University Librarian*

IN the modern scheme of education the university library is primarily a central service station for the entire university. Any adequate university library building must in consequence be usable as well as beautiful. The new building of the University of Minnesota meets both tests. From the first, the two persons most concerned in the development of the present building (James T. Gerould, University Librarian from 1906 to 1920, and James H. Forsythe, associate professor of architecture and consulting architect of the university) had in mind the availability of the building for administrative purposes.

Most of the best university libraries of the country were visited by Messrs. Gerould and Forsythe. Any student of library architecture will notice at once in the present building features borrowed and adapted from other university libraries, notably those of the Universities of California and Michigan and the Widener Memorial Library of Harvard. It has, however, a distinct individuality and has

been definitely planned with a view to Minnesota conditions and problems.

Although we were fortunate in having the same architects throughout (C. H. Johnston and company, and Mr. Forsythe) there have been three library executives concerned in the development plan. Mr. Gerould laid the foundations and virtually fixed the general plan. Miss Ina Firkins, as acting librarian in 1920-21, had much to do in determining the general plans and equipment of the reading rooms. The present librarian, since 1921, has been occupied in working into a plan already virtually complete on his arrival such changes as the growth of the university and changes in its policies made necessary. It is very complimentary to the architects that all changes really necessary since 1921 have been made with no radical departure from the plans as complete at that time. This has been possible primarily because of the willingness of Mr. Johnston to consider any practical suggestion for betterment and through Mr. For-

sythe's quick perception of and sympathy with administrative needs.

Some of the administrative points of the building which are of more than local interest are briefly discussed below.

A fundamental feature is the provision on different floors for three differing types of work: undergraduate "reserved reading," general reference work and facilities for advanced study and research. The "Reserved reading room" is on the first floor—the most accessible level—with 312 seats and an ultimate capacity of nearly 50 more if it is crowded as much as the one in the Old Library. A large delivery desk with floorstacks for required texts, a return slide and a large lobby make the service as prompt as possible with a limited staff and congested periods of student demands. The General Reading rooms with 420 seats and the Periodical Reading room with about 200 seats, are on the second floor, readily accessible, but apart from the rush lines of undergraduates wanting assigned reading. At the rear of the former are two small rooms in which manuscript and other theses are kept with easy access, but under supervision. At the rear of the Periodical room, only a short distance from the current periodicals, is a room with a mezzanine floor above for shelving unbound periodicals and other material awaiting binding. At the north end is the Medical-Biological Library in which are combined the former collections in medicine, animal biology, botany, dentistry and pharmacy. Nearly 12,000 volumes can be kept on the open shelves of this room. The adjacent portions of the stacks contain the main part of these collections.

The seminar libraries and discussion rooms on the third floor are devoted entirely to advanced students, graduate students and faculty use. To permit the grouping of related collections all rooms in a section have communicating doors. In this way an entire group of rooms can be administered fairly well from any room in the suite. At present there are four groups of seminar libraries: history, literature, education and psychology and the Social sciences (political science, economics and sociology). The last group is in the basement with the staff and collection of the Bureau of Municipal Research adjoining. Six rooms, at present not needed for other purposes, are set aside solely for seminar discussions. This plan, while open to some objection, was borrowed from the University of Michigan, where it has been in successful operation for some time. It permits the use of the library rooms for library purposes the entire time the building is open and avoids many of the objections incident to unsupervised collections of books.

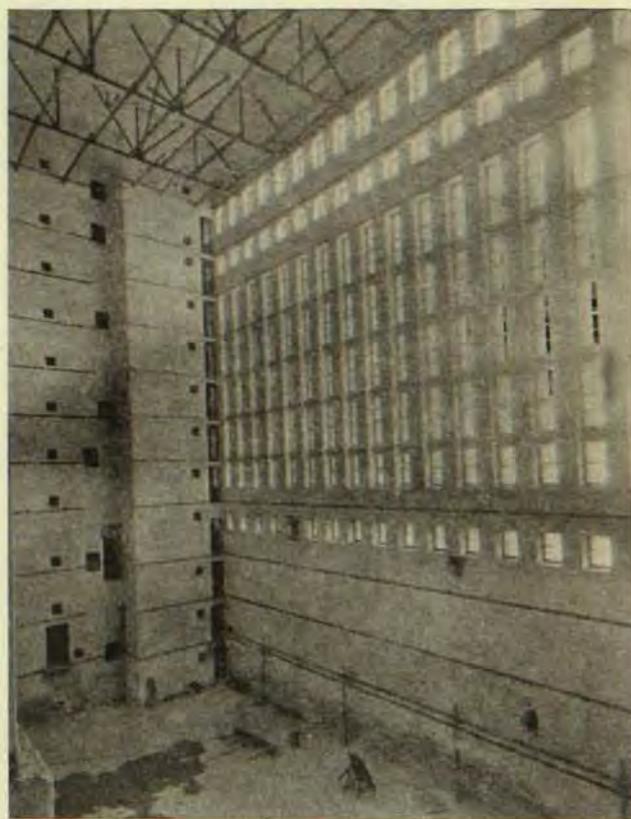
Eight individual studies are provided for faculty members or visiting scholars engaged on some definite book or article for publication. In the rear of the stacks are seventy carrels or "cubicles." Several of these on each floor will be kept free from assignment so as to be available to any one using the stack. The others will be assigned to students or faculty showing a real claim to them. In no case will a carrel or a study be assigned for more than a limited period, nor will any be assigned as private offices.

The four reading rooms have an ultimate capacity of nearly 1,300, dependent on the degree of crowding which is tolerated or made necessary. The seminars, studies and carrels (including unfinished space in the attic) will care for nearly 350 more. With a present seating capacity of about 1,500 and provision for 150 more, the library has one of the longest (and perhaps, the largest) ratio of seating capacity to student body of any university library in the country. Some consideration on the part of students of the need of "spread" and the recognition of the impossibility of caring at any one time, outside of an auditorium or a stadium, for nearly 9,000 students and 1,200 faculty is necessary. With such consideration, most of the reasonable demands for library service should be fairly well met. It should be noted also that about 450 additional seats are available in branches

of the library and in reading rooms outside the General Library.

The stack is a twelve-story structure with the upper eight levels completed. Access by the university public is gained only through the reserved reading room desk on the first floor and the general delivery desk on the second. There is an automatic electric service elevator to all levels, a stack telephone and two electric booklifts to each floor. The stack, built under the Hine patents, by the General Fireproofing company, is painted a light gray which reflects considerable light and materially reduces the charges for electricity. Three stairways on each level are provided. Provision has also been made for pneumatic tubes for call slip deliveries and for a conduit for a book carrier operating on a single plane, whenever the growth of the library shall make them necessary. The completion of the upper levels first made it necessary also to complete the structural steel work for the four unfinished levels. Whenever additional stack space is needed, additional floors can be completed at a minimum cost.

There is provision for considerable expansion. The main stack unit (said by stack agents to be the largest single bookstack unit as yet erected anywhere) has a theoretical capacity of more than 1,500,000 volumes. The vacant space under the delivery rooms and front entrance is four stack levels high and will accommodate nearly 500,000 more volumes. At present this contains only a temporary stack in which the bound newspaper volumes are kept. The completed portion will take care of about 700,000 volumes, if no provision for economical shifting or growth of special classes is considered. It is also possible to provide storage in the sub-basement for nearly another 500,000. About 50,000 additional volumes can be cared for in reading rooms and seminars. The building has, therefore, a theoretical



The "well" or stack room as it appeared before the steel stacks were erected. This room now houses twelve stack floors. The upper eight are finished and have a capacity of 750,000 volumes.

capacity of nearly 2,000,000 volumes. Nearly 1,500,000 can actually be cared for under fairly good working conditions.

The administrative offices of the Order and Catalog departments and the Librarian's offices are on the first floor. A Bibliography room, in which are kept trade and national bibliographies of reference as well as of administrative use, is between the office of these two departments. Considerable increase in staff in both departments is possible in the present space. A staff rest room, a "Treasure room," a folio room for oversized books, and a Standard Library room, like the "browsing rooms" at other colleges, are also included on the first floor near the administrative centers.

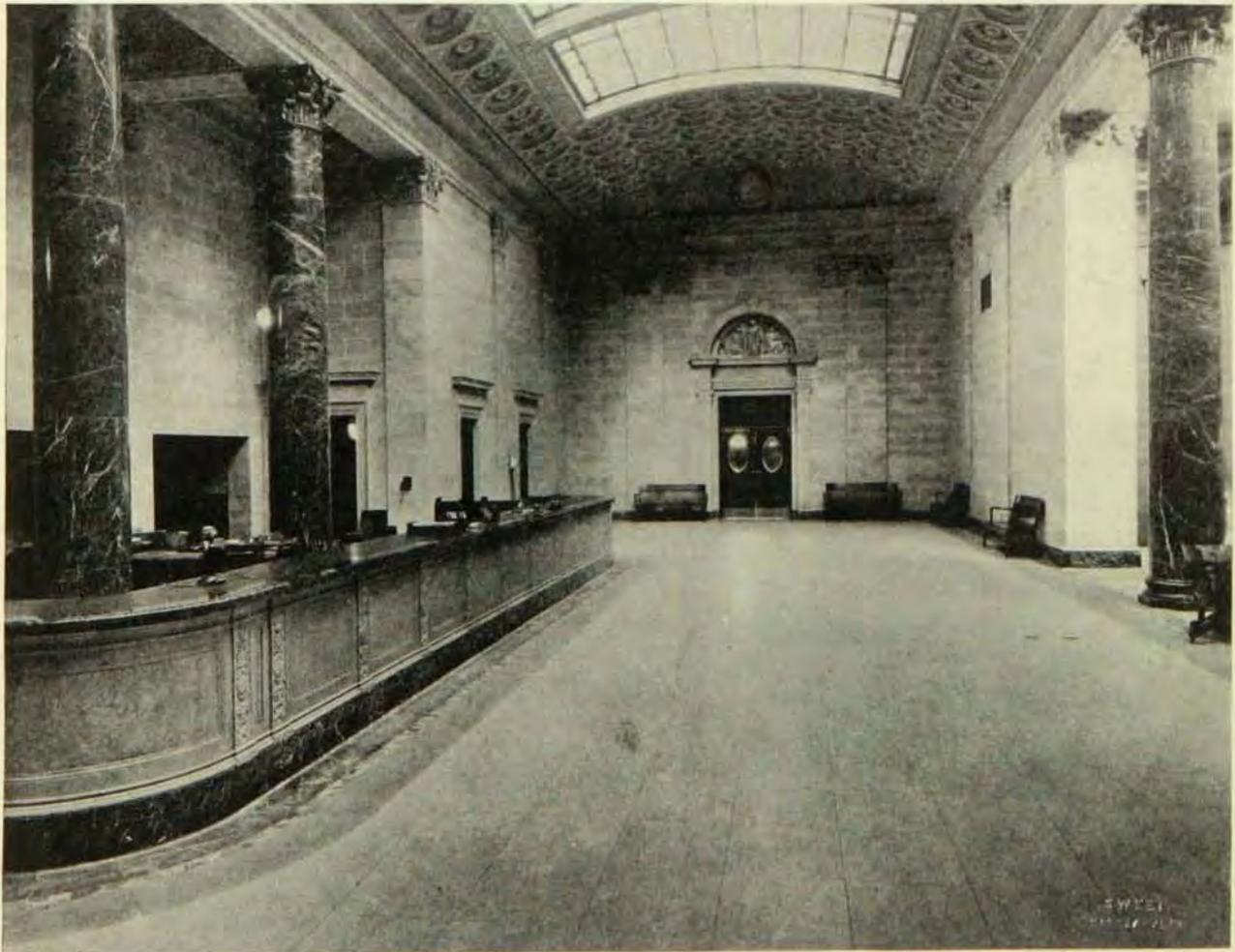
An automatic electric elevator gives public access to the seminar floor from the first floor and basement. Another for staff and faculty use connects the order and catalog departments with the public catalog and general delivery desk. A hand elevator connects the order department, the shipping room and the storage space in the basement.

Although no funds or faculty are yet available for a library school, quarters for one have been planned in the basement. These are at present used for other library purposes. A large Map room will also be fitted up as soon as funds are available.

Economy of operation has been aimed at throughout. The reading rooms are provided with table lights like those at the John Crerar library. These give indirect illumination and are based on the principle of the general lighting of the

University of Michigan library. All chandeliers are controlled by unit switches which permit varying degrees of illumination. The ventilating system is also divided into sixteen separate units, any or all of which can be shut off at any time. Electric thermostats should prevent both uncomfortably cold rooms and wasted heat. Even the architectural finish and decorations are planned with a view to economical service. Four sunken panels, copied from those in the University of Michigan, are placed in the entrance lobby for bulletins and other advertising material. There is practically no woodwork to be marred by thumb tacks and other advertising adjuncts. Heavy battleship linoleum and linoleum give a quiet, easily cleaned floor. The walls not only are colored with a view to artistic effect, but to avoid easy soiling and unnecessary refinishing. Storage closets and janitors' closets are provided in abundance on every floor and every work center as well as every stack level is provided with a washbowl.

It will be some time before the administrative routine is completely fitted to the new conditions. The staff has made much more progress in this connection than could have been expected and many of the difficulties that do still exist arise from the impossibility of giving personal service under our present financial limitations and under so complete a change of physical environment. It is, nevertheless, a tribute both to those who planned the building and to the staff who are working in it that increased service is being given with a relatively small increase of staff.



The delivery room occupying the second and third floors is a great hall, well lighted and efficient. At the left is the counter over which books are given students. The door in the background leads to the Medical biological reading room. Note the green Alps marble pillars, the walls of Kasota limestone and the mural decoration carved out of marble above the doorway.



JAMES T. GEROULD

University Librarian from 1906 to 1920. He is at present the Librarian of Princeton University.

An APPRECIATION

A Comparative Summary by Minnesota's Second Librarian Who Declares That Our New Library Has No Superior.

By JAMES T. GEROULD, *Princeton Librarian*

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Forsythe, who prepared the original sketches, and to Mr. Johnston who developed the plans for the building. To their willingness to study the highly technical details involved in the planning of a library building and to their skill and resourcefulness in solving them, the University owes the splendid building just completed.

Necessary as is a convenient and comfortable library building, the prime interest of the scholar is in the books that it contains. Nothing more completely furnishes an index to the substantial growth of an institution than the amount of money it is willing to spend for books. It is interesting to compare Minnesota's library with that of her sister institutions. Among the state institutions the Library ranks fourth in size; or fifth if account is taken of the Historical Library of Wisconsin, in the same building with that of the University. If the institutions on a private foundation are included in the reckoning, Minnesota stands twelfth.

In the number of books added in 1922-23, the last year for which statistics are as yet available, her place is fifth among the state universities and among all the universities twelfth again.

While Minnesota holds the same relative place in a comparison of her budget, the showing here is less satisfactory. For books and salaries she spent in 1923-24 for her General Library \$104,974, while California spent \$182,710, Illinois \$205,520, and Michigan \$215,116.

In the last ten years Minnesota has added 217,500 volumes to its library, California 251,500, Illinois 308,000, and Michigan 223,600. The disproportion has been greatest during the last few years, for in 1922-23 California added three books and Illinois and Michigan two to every one added at Minnesota.

As with every other commodity the price of books has advanced very sharply since the war and it is safe to say that a dollar spent today will not buy hardly more than sixty cents spent two years ago. Only a fraction of the books purchased by a scholars' library are new publications and as the number of libraries, both here and abroad, increases, the available copies of valuable books tend to acquire a scarcity value. Particularly is this true of the sets of scientific periodicals, which form the backbone of any university collection. The cost is rising very rapidly and there is no likelihood whatever that these prices will ever fall.

For the next few years every institution which is looking toward the future should strain every nerve to secure funds for the purchase of the books which are the foundation on which all scholarship stands. In nothing can it have a wiser investment.

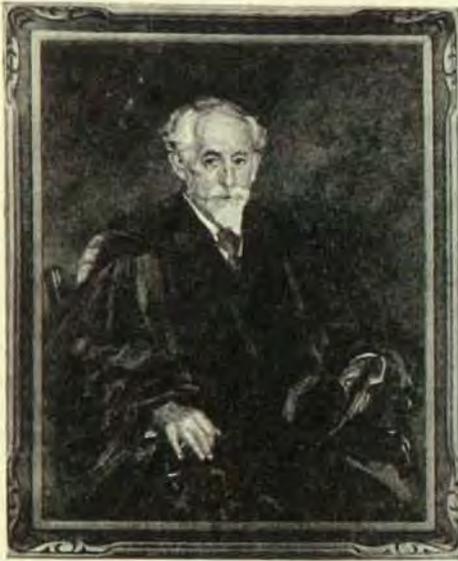
THE University is to be congratulated on the possession of a library building that has no superior in the country. This is not a mere expression of local pride; it is the deliberate judgment of competent librarians and of scholars, accustomed to work in large libraries both in this country and abroad, who have inspected the building during the past summer.

It is the only building in any of the large institutions of the country that has a proper provision for the rapidly increasing use that is being made of our university libraries. In its four reading rooms, seats have been provided for more than 1,200 readers. The University of California Library building, which heretofore has had the largest seating capacity, has seats for only 660; the Widener building at Harvard accommodates in its reading room only 336.

University library construction is, to a certain extent, becoming standardized. No two institutions have precisely the same needs and a building perfectly adapted in one university might serve another imperfectly; but, in general, systems of book storage, of seminary rooms, of carrels and rooms for private study, are much the same in most of the newer buildings. The only thing that is at all unique in the Minnesota building is the system of control of the seminary rooms and the directness of their connection with the book stack. This permits a freedom of access that is most helpful to the busy student and it tends to broaden his foundations by freeing him from dependence on a necessarily restricted seminary collection.

The results of Mr. Walter's careful study of the technical problems of administration involved in the furnishing of the building and the regulation for its governance are of detailed interest only to the professional librarian, but upon the smoothness with which the machinery works, depends the usefulness of the building. No detail of planning seems to have been lost from sight and, while experience alone can determine the success of such plans, it is hard to see where they could have been improved.

THE University of Minnesota library has never had enough funds for the purchase of books to enable it to buy large private collections such as those which have made other university libraries notable. There have been many noteworthy gifts of books but these have also been few in comparison with the donations to most of the older private and endowed universities. The result is that the library is a good general working collection in many lines rather than one notable for its specialties.



President-Emeritus William Watts Folwell has the distinction of being our first librarian as well as the first president. This plate is from an oil painting of Dr. Folwell made at the instance of the Chicago Alumni unit and painted by Emily MacMillan ('82).

Wm. W. Folwell

The President-Emeritus William Watts Folwell, more perhaps than any other one person at the University, does the completion of the new Library mean something like the fulfilment of a life's ambition, for Dr. Folwell was the University's first librarian and never ceased in his efforts to secure for it an adequate supply of books.

The beginning of a University library was simultaneous with the founding of the University itself, for, when the University was established in 1851 by an act of the Territorial legislature, provision was made for appointment of a secretary, a treasurer, and a *librarian*, who were to hold their respective offices during the pleasure of the board. At their first meeting the board appointed for the position of librarian, William R. Marshall, one of their own number and later governor of the state, but inasmuch as the library itself was practically non-existent, his position was merely nominal.

From 1851 to 1869, the University existed only as a preparatory school, and little, if anything, is left of that early collection of books.

With the inauguration of Dr. Folwell, however, the University acquired not only a president, but a scholar whose love for books and impeccable taste in selection laid firm foundations for the library of the future.

The circumstances of Dr. Folwell's taking charge of the library were really accidental. The story is told by James T. Gerould in "Forty Years of the University of Minnesota."

"Shortly after the arrival of Dr. Folwell, the executive committee of the board, without the knowledge of the president, appointed a student by the name of Campbell, a brother of Professor Campbell, as assistant in the library. It was the understanding of Professor Arthur Beardsley, instructor in engineering, that Campbell was to work under his direction and of Campbell that he was to have exclusive charge.

"Sparks flew for a while and one fine morning, when Professor Beardsley appeared at the library, he found the door locked against him and Campbell holding the fort. In the informal manner of those days, Beardsley kicked in the door and took possession. In a few hours Professor Campbell appeared on the scene, accompanied by Governor Pillsbury, the president of the board, and demanded that

Early Beginnings—A History

The Foundation for Minnesota's Library Was Firmly Laid by William Watts Folwell, the University's First President and First Librarian.

Beardsley be dismissed from his position in the University. The matter was referred to President Folwell, who succeeded in quieting, if not harmonizing, the warring factions and cut the Gordian knot by taking charge of the library himself. Mr. John Sinclair Clark, then a student and later our honored professor of Latin, was engaged as assistant."

The first really large purchase of books was made in 1867, when Dr. Folwell expended \$4,000 of the \$10,000 which the legislature had appropriated for University repairs and equipment, on books. During this same year, Professor Campbell brought back 3,000 volumes which he had selected while on leave of absence in Europe.

The accession of these volumes made it necessary to have more space to house them, so the library was moved from its room in the north end of the top floor of the original part of "Old Main," to a room on the second floor next to the office of the president.

Not once during his term of office, did Dr. Folwell relax his efforts to secure adequate appropriations for the library from the legislature. Examination of his reports shows that year after year he hammered away, asking, demanding, and pleading for more books.

His second report, made in 1873, states: "I would respectfully renew my recommendation that so soon as possible the standing annual appropriation for the library be fixed at a sum not less than the salary of a professor."

In 1874, he recommended the purchase of the library of President Tappan of the University of Michigan, containing 3,000 volumes. After two or three years, the purchase was finally consummated, after which the library was estimated to contain upwards of 10,000 volumes.

For a number of years thereafter, the collection grew too slowly, the annual expenditure not exceeding \$500.

Nevertheless, Dr. Folwell did not relax in his efforts, and in his report made in '79, he says:

"Next to the teaching force in my judgment stands the library in point of importance in universities. With the latest books on the shelves, able and enterprising instructors extend and supplement their work, and incompetent and inefficient teachers cannot remain in an institution whose students have access to such books."

By this time, the library had again outgrown its quarters, and was moved to four rooms on the first floor of "Old Main." Beginning in 1875, Dr. Folwell began a persistent search for government documents, which has resulted in making our collection one of the most complete in the country. He was greatly aided in this effort by Governor Ramsay.

Repeated requests finally brought about the enlarging of the annual library appropriation from \$500 to \$1,000, in 1877. In this year, also, the legislature turned over to the University all of the miscellaneous books in the state library.

For the remainder of Dr. Folwell's administration, there was little change in the library, aside from the annual acquisition of new books. After the retirement of Mr. Clark as assistant in 1877, Graham Cox Campbell served for a year, but retired to enter the ministry. Miss Charlotte A. Rollit, his successor, was assistant librarian until her death in March, 1885, and Lettie M. Crafts, who had been

already connected with the library, was chosen to take her place.

In 1884, Dr Folwell resigned the presidency, handing over the reins to President Northrop, and himself becoming professor of political science and librarian. In the fall of '86, he submitted a report on the condition and future of the library, which shows clearly how thoroughly he understood the proper administration of the library, as well as his own deep interest in developing it.

"The ideal library," he says, "is not a mere collection of books, but it is books plus skilled hands and brains to discover and record the contents of books and put them instantly before the eyes of busy men. . . . It involves a large proportionate expenditure for administration with the purpose of converting mere dead volumes into live books."

That our first president and our acting chief executive thoroughly agree on this point, is shown by President Coffman's statement at the recent meeting of the Minnesota Library association, to the effect that a library's chief function is to put the books into active circulation, surrounding the student with them, and making them readily accessible.

President Northrop urged the board to carry out as far as possible the recommendations made by Dr. Folwell. Later he renewed his plea for a fireproof building, the necessity for which was shown by two fires which occurred, one in December, 1889, and the other in April, 1892. In both fires, considerable damage was done.

President Northrop and Dr. Folwell found it difficult,

however, to come to an agreement on the type of building to be erected, even after the appropriation had been secured from the legislature.

President Northrop's power lay in his personal influence over the students; he was an orator, and to him the most imperative need was an assembly hall where he could address the student body. Dr. Folwell, a scholarly, bookish man, felt that the greatest need was for books and a place to house them properly. When the plans were finally prepared, provision was made for a chapel in the basement where President Northrop could preside over the student assembly, and for several recitation rooms. This made the arrangement of the rest of the building as a suitable library, capable of adequate expansion practically impossible. The building was planned to fill too many needs, and as a working library building it was unsatisfactory from the beginning. This is the library which most of us know. It was completed in 1895, and is designed on the plan of the Parthenon, the material chosen being Bedford limestone.

Dr. Folwell never ceased to protest against the arrangement of the building, and when he prepared his inaugural address for reprinting in 1909, he added a notation expressing in no uncertain terms his opinion:

"In regard to the library it is not too much to say that the policy of the regents and the state has been niggardly. For nearly forty years the oversight was left to a busy professor who was allowed a petty compensation for the extra labor. In 1895, scorning all professional counsel, the regents erected a library building violating every principle of library construction, at a cost of \$200,000. It would



The Medical biological reading room with the open shelf collections of medical, biological, dental and pharmacy books.

State Library school, librarian of the General Motors Corporation, and has taught at the Universities of Michigan and Illinois.

Under his able and vigorous direction, plans for the new building were perfected and pushed to completion. Actual work upon the building began in 1922, and the building was in use for the opening of school in 1924.

It must be a source of great satisfaction to "Prexy" Folwell, who had so much trouble in securing an annual appropriation of \$500 for the library, to know that the University is now given \$37,500 (exclusive of Law and Agriculture) each year for the purchase of books, and that there is room in the steel, fire-proof stacks, for 2,000,000 volumes.

THE LIBRARY - A BUILDING OF SERVICE

A Tribute by President Lotus Delta Coffman

ONE of the most competent judges of libraries, a man who has traveled widely and who in his travels has visited every important library in the country, said recently in referring to the new library at Minnesota, "There are libraries that have cost more, libraries that are a little larger, libraries that are more artistic and beautiful, but there is none with so little waste of space, none whose rooms are more economically and wisely arranged, none that lends itself to more efficient administration."

I believe this critic's statement to be true. Credit for the plans for the building belongs to Mr. J. T. Gerould, who was librarian at Minnesota from 1906 to 1920, and to the Library Committee which is composed of members of the university staff. They spent years visiting libraries in every part of the country, studying plans and holding conferences on the subject. The building as it stands is the result of their work, but the equipment was purchased, the rooms allotted, the administration of the building determined by Mr. F. K. Walter, the present librarian.

The building is the work of many minds and many hands. One point has been kept clearly in mind in the drawing or the plans, the construction of the building, and arranging the details of administration, i. e. that the building is to be a building of service—service to the students and service to the faculty. It is to be a center for study, investigation and research. It is to be a place for leisurely reading as well as a place for intensive study. It is the University's central laboratory of the mind; its instruments are books; its methods are personal; its aim is the training of students in systematic study.—L. D. COFFMAN.

TWIN CITY and UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

LIBRARIES of St. Paul and Minneapolis have agreed on a fairly systematic scheme to prevent useless duplication. The Minneapolis Public Library, through the Athenaeum fund, buys many expensive books on art. The Minnesota Historical society specializes in American local history and genealogy. The St. Paul Public library keeps certain files of technological papers, and the James Jerome Hill Memorial library purchases certain expensive reference books and periodical files that the other libraries do not have. The University generally specializes in the scientific research material and research material in literature and history, excepting American local history. Duplication is chiefly confined to the books which are actually needed in duplicate in the different libraries. This puts the combined resources of all the libraries at the disposal of the University community.



The Greek Parthenon front of the Old Library is imposing still after its twenty-nine years of service. The old structure could seat but 350 students for study at one time and house with difficulty the 350,000 books in the University's general collection.

have been far more judicious to expend \$50,000 or say, \$75,000 on a plain brick building and put the rest of the money into books. All the books now owned by the institution do not exceed 120,000. This number ought to be quadrupled in the next decade."

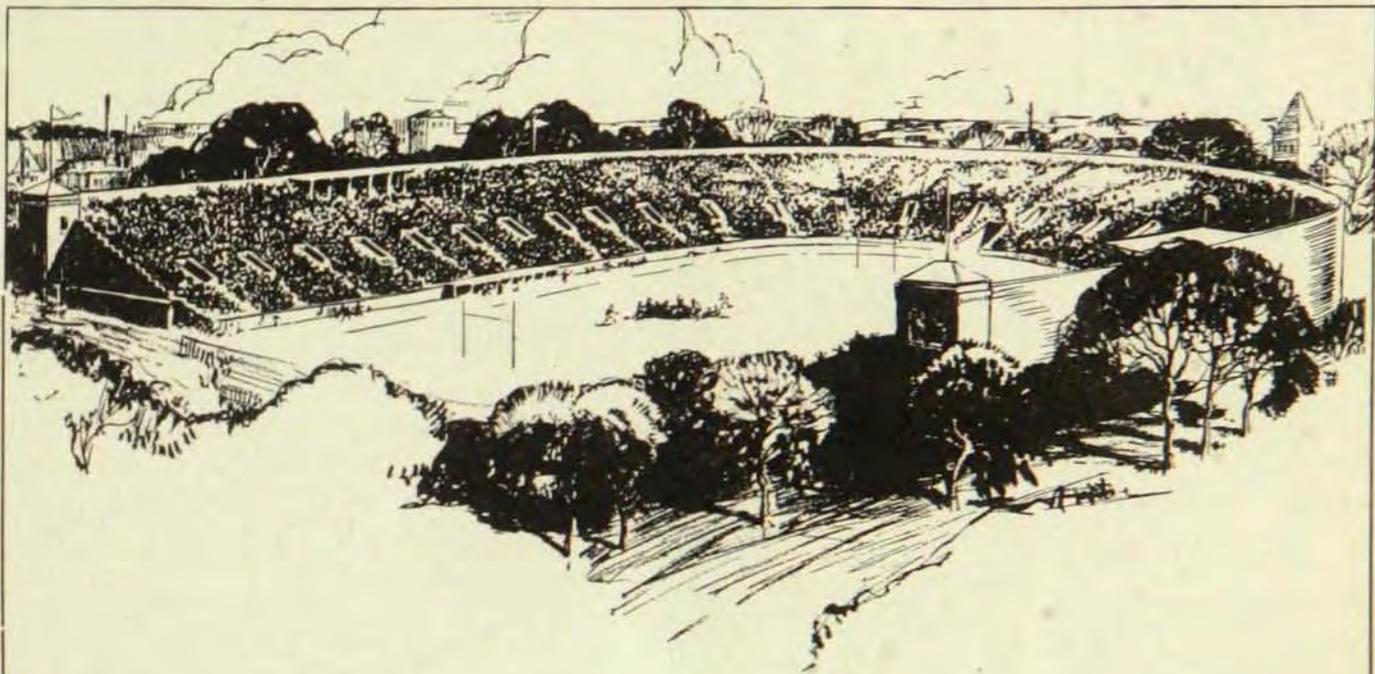
On the retirement of Dr. Folwell in 1906, James Thayer Gerould was elected to succeed him. He remained at the University until September, 1920, when he went to Princeton university to take charge of their library.

During the period of his service here, he organized an efficient administration and outlined the plan of centralization which has been substantially followed in the building of the new library. After careful study and examination of buildings in all parts of the country, Mr. Gerould submitted his plan to the board of regents in 1912. Professor J. H. Forsythe commenced work on architectural designs for the building before the war. President Vincent approved the plans, and in Dr. Burton's administration a bill was passed by the University senate giving this building a preferred place on the University's building program.

He remained at the University until September, 1920, when he went to Princeton university to take charge of their library.

On the retirement of Mr. Gerould, Miss Ina Firkin, reference librarian, was appointed acting librarian, remaining in full charge until the coming of Frank K. Walter, the present administrative head, in 1921.

Mr. Walter's experience has been educational as well as executive, for he was vice director of the New York



Yesterday—and Today

In 1869 the University of Minnesota opened its doors to its first class—numbering 13 students.

Today, in a stadium dedicated to the World War heroes of the University and devoted to the physical and moral development of Minnesota's young manhood, 50,000 people may watch 11 of Minnesota's 10,000 students battle for football supremacy.

In 1869, The First National Bank in Minneapolis occupied a small room on Bridge Square. Here its few depositors each found financial dependability as well as a sound vision of the future Minneapolis.

Today, over 100,000 depositors, twice as many persons as can be seated in Minnesota's stadium this afternoon, are customers of the oldest and largest bank in Minneapolis, whose present quarters are now the dominant financial center of the great Northwest.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,500,000

MINNEAPOLIS

Iowa Defeats Minnesota 13-0 in Loosely Played Game

Gophers Will Test Strength With Michigan in Homecoming Game in the New Stadium Saturday—Will the "Little Brown Jug" Return to Minnesota?—A Sport Review

SEVERAL costly fumbles in the game with Iowa last Saturday dashed Minnesota's chances of winning the Big Ten championship and sent the boys home with a 13 to 0 defeat. It was Iowa's Homecoming day, and the victory over Minnesota added the joyful climax to their celebration.

The game was desperately fought; the Iowans securing their 13 points by reason of a spectacular touchdown by Leland Parkin and two field goals kicked from placement by John Hancock. This right tackle played an important part in Iowa's victory, for he kicked his first field goal from Minnesota's 15-yard line in the second period and repeated the performance from the Gophers' 20-yard line late in the fourth quarter shortly after Parkin had run 37 yards through the entire Minnesota team for a touchdown. He also added the point following touchdown.

Clarence Schutte, Minnesota's left halfback, who tore through Iowa's line for long and consistent gains, made two bad breaks which were an important factor in our defeat. Early in the second quarter, he attempted to pick up a punt from Graham's (Iowa) foot, touched it and knocked it toward Hancock, who put it on Minnesota's 30-yard line, whence the Hawkeyes quickly worked the ball down to Minnesota's four-yard line.

Iowa was unable to break through Minnesota's defense, however, and Hancock dropped back to Minnesota's 15-yard line, booting the ball between the uprights for three points, the first score of the game.

Beginning at their own eight-yard line in the fourth quarter, the Gopher team, fighting like tigers, advanced the ball 54 yards down the field for what seemed like a certain touchdown; Lidberg and Schutte carrying the ball alternately. While Minnesota rooters were calling "touchdown! touchdown!" Schutte fumbled while smashing through Iowa's left tackle. Fisher recovered the ball on his own 38-yard line, and Minnesota's hopes of a touchdown went glimmering.

During the remainder of the game, the Iowans did not move out of the enemy territory, and were trying desperately for another touchdown when the game ended.

THE PROSPECTS FOR THE MICHIGAN GAME

OLD grads will once more rule the Minnesota campus when Michigan and her powerful Wolverine eleven invade the stronghold of the Gophers to fight the traditional battle for the "little brown jug" Saturday. The game will mark the first conference battle in the new stadium and Coach Bill Spaulding will work to drive away the usual "jinx" which lurks within the portals of every new football amphitheater.

The Michigan eleven stamped itself as a hard-hitting aggregation despite the fact that they were defeated by Illinois two weeks ago and are out of the conference running. Last Saturday, the Wolverines handed Wisconsin a neat 21 to 0 trimming and the manner in which the Michigan backs coordinated with the line, indicates that Fielding Yost has his team going at top speed. Ben Friedman is the latest star uncovered at Michigan and he together with Captain Steger, Rockwell, and Marion in the backfield, make up a combination which should make plenty of trouble for the Minnesota team Saturday.

Miller and Flora, Michigan ends, stopped Captain Jack



"The Little Brown Jug" is symbolical of the friendly spirit of rivalry between Michigan and Minnesota. Since 1903 each team has fought on the gridiron to retain its possession.

Harris and Leo Harmon of Wisconsin last Saturday and kept the Wisconsin offense from doing any great damage around the ends. The Badger forward passing attack was also checked by the rejuvenated Michigan team.

Coach Spaulding will give his men a hard week of practice and will work overtime to whip the men into shape for the Michigan battle. Spaulding looks to Schutte and Lidberg with their line smashing tactics to down Yost's team when they clash Saturday.

The game will mark the fifteenth time that the two teams have met on the gridiron.

It was the memorable Minnesota victory of 1903 that started the tradition of the "little brown jug," which is now the prize of victory whenever these two football machines clash.

Ye OLD GRAD TALKS

My dear:

WELL . . . I saw the Iowa game. I guess if I weren't so loyal a supporter I'd probably have left when it was half over; but I stuck it out and saw the whole affray. I've nothing to offer in the way of suggestions or condolences; my advice is to look forward to the Michigan game.

I was impressed as we drove in a high powered car to Iowa City with this fact which entered my mind as we moved on: that whereas we used to consider the effect of the landscape upon the tourist, now we must consider the effect of the tourist upon the landscape. Years ago we used to read a neat little sign conveniently placed: "Picture ahead. Kodak as you go." Now at every turn of the road you are not greeted with a splendid creation of nature, but an atrocious creation of man. Set out against the green hills and the brown-red trees we read that Sally's Hot Dogs may be secured just around the bend, or that Salarious is best for colds or that so and so is a positive cure for hay fever. Ugh, and I've always been bothered with the stuff. Why remind one of it when one is out for a pleasure jaunt?

Every beauty spot, or site of interest has become a hideous center of a clustered number of little shacks where people sell things that appeal neither to the head nor the stomach. They are like a group of squatter settlements. In these days, it seems, if you want to enjoy the landscape you've got to go to out-of-the-way places where the automobilist doesn't travel. If you want to get away from the Sunday crowd you'd better take your picnic basket, a couple of camp stools and a blanket and lay out your ground on Nicollet avenue; it's as deserted on Sunday as the country places used to be when I was a boy.

GREAT NORTHERN VALUATION SHOWS NO "WATER"

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 604 miles of railroad in Canada.
- Nearly 49 per cent of the Stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.
- One-half of the stock of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.
- Also the stocks of some other smaller railway companies, and the stocks of coal, lumber, land and other subsidiary corporations.

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

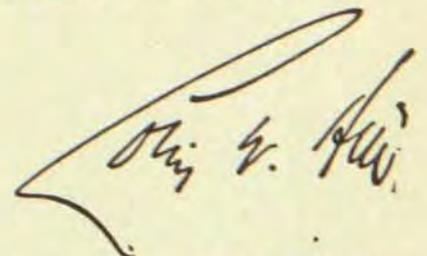
Since the valuation date, June 30, 1915, there has been added \$104,881,141.26 which brings the total value of Great Northern property to July 1, 1924, up to \$748,013,174.40. The total par value of stocks and bonds of the Great Northern as of July 1, 1924, was \$563,258,165.16 showing an excess of \$184,755,009.24 of value above the total capitalization. The following table makes these statements clear:

PROPERTY	CAPITALIZATION
Portion of owned property valued by the Commission as of June 30, 1915	Great Northern Stock
\$391,740,302.00	\$249,477,150.00
Stocks, bonds and other properties not valued by Commission as of June 30, 1915	Great Northern Bonds
227,076,312.83	313,781,015.16
Other property as of June 30, 1915	<i>Excess of property over capitalization on</i>
24,315,418.31	<i>July 1, 1924</i>
Property added since June 30, 1915	184,755,009.24
104,881,141.26	
<u>Total</u>	<u>Total</u>
\$748,013,174.40	\$748,013,174.40

This furnishes a most conclusive answer to the charge of watered stock.

The Great Northern never did have and never will have a dollar of watered stock.

Talk No. 15.
October, 1924.



Chairman of the Board.

National Apple Week, October 31 to November 6.
Eat Wenatchee Apples!

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

The Program for the 1924 Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming festivities for alumni will begin with the dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 31, at 6 o'clock.

This will be interrupted at 7:30 by the boom of fireworks on the parade, where a giant pep-fest will be in progress. Spectators will adjourn to the Armory to listen to speeches by members of the team and old football stars.

Dedication of the New Library will take place in the second floor lobby of the building at 8 o'clock. Dean F. J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia, former head of our philosophy department, will speak.

House decorations will be judged in the evening, as the lighting effects play a large part in the decorative scheme.

Alumni will return to the campus Saturday morning for the parade and the cross country meet. At two o'clock the whistle will blow for the kick-off, and the fight for the "little brown jug" will be under way.

Immediately after the game, there will be a reception for alumni in the parlors of the Minnesota Union, and a tea dance in the ballroom, sponsored by the Alumnae club. Open house parties will be held at all of the fraternity and sorority houses.

On account of the other activities in the Union, it has been found necessary to hold the dinner in connection with the dedication of the Electrical Engineering building in Shevlin hall, Saturday evening, November 1, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Early reservations indicate that about 250, including a large proportion of ladies, will be present at the banquet.

With one of the earliest alumni, W. I. Gray, acting as chairman, short addresses will be made by Mr. Fred Snyder, representing the Board of Regents, by President Coffman, by Dean Leland and by Professor Shephardson, the principal address of the evening being by Dean Fred S. Jones of Yale college, formerly dean of our College of Engineering. After the banquet addresses, the party will be conducted through the new Electrical building by members of the senior class in electrical engineering acting as guides, while various members of the instructing staff will be scattered around the building.

At nine o'clock, there will be dancing for all alumni and members of the University in the new large ball room of the Minnesota Union. Alumni are all invited.

Candidates to Learn Their Fate in Campus Straw Vote

A University straw ballot on the national and state candidates was sponsored Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week by The Minnesota Daily.

Ballots containing the names of the candidates for President, Vice-President, United States Senator to succeed Senator Magnus Johnson, and Governor of Minnesota to succeed J. A. O. Preus, were published Tuesday morning. The student and faculty members had 3 days in which to deposit the marked ballot in the ballot boxes which were stationed in the post offices of the main campus, the Medical campus, and the Agricultural campus. In order to guard against double voting, students were required to write their post office box number on the ballots. The voters were put on their honor not to "stuff" the ballot box, according to The Minnesota Daily.



CAMPBELL DICKSON

One of the newcomers to the Gopher football coaching staff this year, who hails from the University of Chicago.

Commander of Naval Air Service is Convocation Speaker

Rear Admiral William A. Moffet spoke at the convocation held Monday afternoon in celebration of Navy day in the Armory to a packed audience, on the work of the Naval air service, of which he is the chief.

"The morale of the Navy that won it so much praise during the war has not been lowered in time of peace as many people seem to believe," Admiral Moffet said in his talk, and cited examples of the heroism of the peace time Navy in support of his statement.

It was pointed out that the Navy was supported largely by the middle west during the war and after; and that now, when the Navy is enduring the period of insufficient appropriations for a building program under the terms of the Washington conference, is the time for the middle west to support the Navy in peace time.

Congressman Walter D. Newton, a Minnesota graduate, complimented the Navy on its spirit and morale when he said, "The high mark of efficiency maintained by the Navy comes not only from the prompt obedience and hearty co-operation of all but also from the spirit best portrayed by John Paul Jones, first American Admiral, who said, 'Surrender? No! I've just begun to fight!'"

Major Bernard Lentz presided at the convocation and introduced Congressman Newton and George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis, and Brigadier General in the O. R. C., who, as Minnesota chairman for Navy Day observance, introduced the speaker of the day.

The University band played before the convocation and closed the ceremonies by playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ski-U-Mah Issues Largest College Magazine for Homecoming

Ski-U-Mah is issuing the largest Homecoming magazine ever published in the United States. This number will also be the largest college magazine ever published in the middle west. This was the statement of the editors yesterday, commenting on their 80-page issue.

Misuse of Student Football Tickets Investigated

Investigation of the misuse of student season athletic tickets was taken up by a special sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at a meeting Monday. It was decided to give more publicity to the terms under which the tickets were sold to students, by publishing the agreement signed by all purchasers. It appears at the end of this article.

The following resolutions were adopted by the sub-committee to be recommended to the Senate Committee:

1. That students' tickets found in hands of others than the original purchaser be cancelled and confiscated.

2. That all persons (team and band members, guards, ushers, ticket-takers, etc.) who, by virtue of their service at football games or other athletic events are unable to use their student tickets, are required to return them to the ticket booth in the old Library before noon on Friday, October 31.

The sub-committee is continuing its session today to discuss the matter of penalty for those who have misused their privileges by transferring their student tickets or otherwise violated their agreement as purchasers, which reads as follows:

"I, a member of the University of Minnesota, do hereby agree to observe the following conditions in consideration of the reduced rate at which this yearly athletic ticket is sold to me:

1. The book, or tickets obtained by the exchange of coupons from this book will not be transferred to any other person. The penalty for the non-observance of the above is definite suspension from the University.

2. For football games I will present the book at a designated place for exchange of proper coupon for a reserved seat ticket.

3. If the book is lost it will not be duplicated, and unused coupons are not redeemable.

4. The book may be called for at the gate for identification in addition to the student ticket necessary for admittance."

These same conditions are printed on the covers of all student athletic books.

Jury Frees Boy in Shooting Case Near Memorial Stadium

A 17 year old boy who was charged with delinquency, in connection with his arrest by policemen after he had been ordered out of a tree where he was watching the Minnesota-Haskell football game, was freed last week after a trial before Judge Paul W. Guilford in Minneapolis juvenile court.

Judge Guilford instructed the jury that "the two police officers who figured in the transaction as witnesses, are not on trial."

Because testimony showed that two shots were fired in an effort to arrest the boy, the conduct of officers played a large part in the testimony. The charge was that the boy struck and escaped from Patrolman Glenn McLean. McLean testified that he shot only into the ground to stop the boy, and denied that Patrolman Paul Larson had fired at all.

Winner of Nobel Prize in Medicine Speaks Here

Professor A. V. Hill of University College, London, winner of the 1924 Nobel Prize for medicine, will deliver a lecture here on the physiology of muscle contraction, Oct. 30, in the anatomy amphitheatre. Dr. Hill's contribution to science was his discovery that certain parts of the muscle cells take away the moisture from the others by means of the action of lactic acid and thus tend to shorten the muscles.



THE NEW LIBRARY

University of Minnesota

1924

CHARLES SKOUGLUN

Builder

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Saint Paul

PERSONALIA

'76—At his home near LeRoy, Minn., on Oct. 14, Lowry W. Prosser, formerly of the class of '76, after a short illness, passed away. Soon after leaving the University he settled near LeRoy, where he resided continuously for 45 years.

He led an active life, was always interested in the educational and moral welfare of his locality, and tried to lend a helping hand as member of the town board, Superintendent for several years of the Sunday school, and was ordained Elder of the church to which he belonged. At the close of a strenuous life, he waited calmly the end and with no repining but with confident faith he "laid him down with a will."

Funeral services were at the Presbyterian church and interment in the cemetery at LeRoy.

'87, '90 L—The mundane affairs of a law practice have not been able to spoil Edward Winterer's poetic gift; for this former Note Book editor of the Ariel has just published the following song, set to music by William Hightower, under the title: "There's a Rose Blooming for You."

"There's a rose in my garden—it's blooming for you,

At my home in a green sylvan dell;
And its beauty and fragrance so sweetly express

The love which my heart cannot tell.
Blooming for you,
Blooming for you,
Ah! Dearest, for you,
There's a rose in my garden—it's blooming for you.



Inseparably associated with the growth of Minneapolis and its institutions, Pillsbury's Best Flour has stood the rigid test of time.

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All the latest scientific discoveries are employed in the milling of this exceptional flour.



Pillsbury Flour Mills Company
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

"There's a flower which in sweetness surpasses this rose,
And it blooms 'neath our wonderful skies;
'Tis the rose of affection that blooms in my heart,
And smiles in the light of your eyes.
Blooming for you,
Blooming for you,
Ah! Dearest, for you,
There's a rose in my heart dear;
it's blooming for you."

Mr. Winterer spent his vacation by taking a motor trip with his wife and youngest son, Irving, to Berkeley, Calif., thence via Eureka and Crescent City, Calif., to Bandon, Ore., through the redwood wilderness and along the wild ocean shore of the Pacific, and thence to Portland, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier National Park, Hood River and return on the Pacific Highway over the Siskiyou and past Mt. Shasta.

"From Berkeley," he says, "we were accompanied by Edward V. Winterer, another son, and his wife, on all points north. I have two sons who are graduates of the University of California, Horace K. ('15), and Edward V. ('21, '22 M. A.), who has been since his graduation and now is instructor in the department of soils in the U. of C. While at Portland I had a short but exquisite visit with Dr. J. C. E. King ('86). The 'old gold and maroon' is endeared to my memory."

'95 Ag—John Thompson, editor of the Iowa Homestead, traveled in Europe during the summer, studying their methods of farm co-operation.

'99—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Davis of St. Paul, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to John M. Harrison of Minneapolis.

'04—"I was fortunate to have sixty days leave of absence in the United States this year," writes John W. Dye, American Consul at Ciudad, Juarez, Mexico, "so we all went to California.

"The six of us, my wife, four boys, and I, had a pleasant apartment at Santa Monica Canon near Los Angeles, and we had a dandy time, bathing, fishing, hiking, and so forth. The boys lived in their bathing suits and soon looked like little Indians. At times the fishing was fine, especially in the surf. One day some old friends from Minnesota took us on a long drive into the orange country south of Los Angeles, and we picknicked with a party of over 20 people, nearly all of whom came originally from Walnut Grove, Minn. All prefer the winters of California.

"We spent our last week at the 'Mystic Isle,' Santa Catalina. It was the climax of a perfect vacation. Here I was one of the luckiest guys in 48 states, as I landed a Marlin swordfish the first day fishing. He was eight feet three inches long and weighed 121 pounds. It took me an hour and 20 minutes of the hardest work I ever did to land him.

"Back at work now and busier than ever. The new immigration law that went into effect July 1 just tripled the work here. Our fees now will amount to about \$75,000 per year, principally for immigration visas.

"Best wishes to 'E. B.,' the other 'Naughty Fours,' Doc Cooke, and all other friends."

'06 E—"I enjoyed for the first time



Carver at work on carved Tennessee marble panels over doorways in book delivery room.

The MARBLE and TILE in the
new \$1,250,000 University of
Minnesota Library was
furnished by Drake.



Drake Marble and Tile Co.

Minneapolis and St. Paul

since graduation the pleasures of Alumni day during graduation week," Otto B. Roepke of Takoma Park, Md.,

writes. "Sorry that so few of the '06's were present at the dinner, but received a real thrill in knowing that the asso-

ciation is so much of a live organization and that it is blessed with such a live wire leader as Pierce.

"The new Electrical building was a real joy, for I still recall our handicaps in the old building when Shepardson and Springer were the only guiding lights. I had the pleasure of meeting Professor Shepardson that day and congratulating him on the success of his years of effort.

"Needless to say, I will miss the celebration on November 1. What wonderful strides Minnesota has made both materially and in the breadth of its influence; and although I felt almost as much a stranger on the new campus as my wife did, who was visiting Minnesota for the first time, it brought home to me just that much stronger the remarkable progress that has been made."

'08, '10 G—If you can call it that—Robert Lane Deering says he spent his "vacation" helping California go through the worst forest fire year in her history. "Seven or eight large fires burning uncontrolled in timber which we shall need very badly in the next few years were not at all rare in the National Forests of California," he says.

'10, '14 G—Anna Lane, after receiving a master's degree in education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been elected dean of girls at North high school, Minneapolis.

'11—Fred W. Graff is superintendent of schools in Laurel, Mont., and Charles Johnson ('24 Ed) is principal of the high school.

'12 H. E.—Lucille Timberlake Graham and her husband, Kendall E. Graham, with their children, Roger and Maxine, arrived in Minneapolis from Shanghai, China, July 12, on their six months' vacation. They have been visiting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Timberlake ('91), Mrs. Graham's parents, and at their town house at convenient intervals. They drove to Itasca Park for a few weeks during the summer. In December, they plan to return to Shanghai.

'11 E, '13, '16 Ph. D.—We hope Mr. Klopsteg was able to tune in on wcco last week to hear the Alumni program, for in a recent letter he says:

"I often listen to wcco, and a suggestion would be that the Alumni association make arrangements to give an occasional Minnesota alumni program by alumni for the benefit of those who no longer live in Minnesota. No doubt hundreds of out-of-state alumni would be reached; and any alumnus can imagine how thrilled and delighted they would be to hear their old friends as well as read about them in the 'Weekly.' Announce it in the Weekly a few weeks beforehand, and we'll mark it on



CONFIDENCE

What measures confidence and of what is it made?

Can anyone create confidence as a potter creates an urn?

No answer is needed, for everyone knows that Confidence is that feeling which good character inspires.

Every day we have thousands of evidences of confidence. Our record of 42 years of serving causes people to know that we can be relied upon to be more than fair under any and all circumstances. They know in advance exactly what manner of neighbors we are and will be—and they believe in us.

Whether it is a paper of pins or a costly Fur Coat the Donaldson policy of friendly understanding, fairness, and eagerness to serve, wraps each transaction in a covering of satisfaction and ties it with the strong cord of good will and confidence.

The very foundation of this institution is bound with the enduring cement of the confidence of our patrons and our confidence in them.

L. S. Donaldson Company





Fifteen Miles of *GF Allsteel* Shelving

Placed end to end, the book shelves of the new Library of the University of Minnesota would extend a distance of over fifteen miles. This installation of steel shelving, the second largest for a college library in the World occupies twelve floors in the new Library Building. It was fabricated and erected by The General Fireproofing Company, makers of the complete line of GF Allsteel Office Equipment.

The General Fireproofing Company
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Minneapolis Branch—446 Builders' Exchange Building

Home Coming

*When Alma Mater Gath-
ers unto Herself Her
Faithful Sons and
Daughters!*

We are reminded,
on this occasion,
that many an hon-
ored alumnus of to-
day formerly break-
fasted, lunched and
dined with us.

Is it too much to
hope that some of
you will experience
the old time urge
for something Good
to Eat, and renew
old ties, over our
immaculate
counters.

—A. F. Drebert

DREBERT'S
Special Sandwich Shops

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COLORS:
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the calendar and listen in, right on the minute."

On the subject of vacations, he says: "We spent our vacation auto-vagabonding; took a 2,500 mile trip with the family, starting at Homewood, Ill., north through central Wisconsin, west to Duluth, over the Iron Range, then south through Minnesota to central Iowa, thence home. We camped all the way. It was our first trip of this kind. The 'boss' was dubious about taking the children—Marie, aged 9; Irma Louise, 4; and Ruth Helen, 2—but before we reached home she was making plans for 'Yellowstone or California next year.'"

Mr. Klopsteg not only walked off with several degrees from Minnesota, but was a member of our faculty until 1917. He is now living in Homewood, Ill.

Ex '18—Mrs. C. T. Tharalson (May M. Peterson) is teaching at Billings, Mont., again this year, with 104 others, and has the supervision of all high school seniors, thus she is kept busy in dividing her time between Billings and Laurel.

"Mr. Tharalson and I have spent several delightful summers at Camp Senia in the Beartooth Mountains," she writes, "and as a result we are this year building a mountain lodge, if its modesty warrants such a title, among the tall pines at the foot of Silver Run, which rises to an elevation of 12,610 feet. Here we spent many interesting days following newly blazed trails or packing 'over the top' and to the glaciers.

"The Alumni Weekly means more every year as old time friends slip away from the personal contact of college days."

'23 G—Ernest Lawrence received the Sloane fellowship in physics at Yale for 1924. He took his undergraduate work at the University of South Dakota.

'25—Margaret Mary Byrnes became the bride of Charles Louis Caron on Saturday, October 25. After a wedding trip in the east, they will be at home after December 1 at the Castleton apartments, Minneapolis.

Do You Know—

That stations for 44 telegraph instruments have been installed in the press stand in the new Memorial Stadium, from which approximately 250,000 words describing the action of the six home football games scheduled for this season will be sent to fans? Thirty-four of the instruments are equipped for instant use, the other 10 providing for expansion. It is estimated that 30 direct wires will be in use for the Michigan and Illinois games, sending an average of 2,500 words apiece or 150,000 words for two games. This will go to the national press services and to the many individual papers in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Columbus, Des Moines, and elsewhere, which take a special interest in the Big Ten contests.

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What to Do—

ALUMNUS—Oh my, oh my, oh my! All the way off in Boraco and nothing to read.

EDITOR—Hum . . . Pin \$3 to this advertisement and we will send the ALUMNI WEEKLY to you. It will reach you every week chuck full of interesting news about the old school. Address

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY
202 Old Library Bldg.,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis.



VERY LOW
EXCURSION FARES
TO
MINNEAPOLIS

Oct. 31st--Nov. 1st, 1924

APPROXIMATELY

SINGLE FARE for the ROUND TRIP

*Homecoming Celebration
Minnesota-Michigan Game*

Tickets good for arrival at St. Paul or Minneapolis Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Good for return to leave Twin Cities not later than noon of Monday, November 3, 1924.

Excursion rates will apply from Soo Line stations in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin.

*To the Old Grads: When you
come back, remember we have—*

U. OF M.
BLANKETS
PILLOWS
PENNANTS
ARM BANDS

Minnesota Co-Operative Company
Opposite Folwell Hall

Elect an Alumnus County Commissioner

WALTER C. ROBB, '08

Candidate for

County Commissioner



Third District, comprising 5th, 8th and 13th Wards, and all of 4th Ward east of Hennepin.

Mr. Robb is a Minneapolitan born and bred, 39 years old, a thorough business man, a tested public servant. Until ten years ago he lived in the 5th Ward, since that in the 13th. Twice elected Alderman of latter, he has made a fine record for strict economy and high efficiency. He has been for 11 years in casualty and surety insurance business, all with one company. A man of his sterling type, proved honesty, great energy, is sorely needed in County Commission which handles millions of taxpayers' money. Put a man of Mr. Robb's sturdy character on guard.

Prepared and inserted by Arnold C. Oss ('22 B), 1140 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, to be paid for at regular rates.

ELECT AN ALUMNUS
of the University of Minnesota



E. L. MELIN

People's Nominee

Candidate for

JUDGE

To fill one of four vacant Judgeships in District Court Nov. 4, deserves one of your four votes.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared and inserted by himself for which the regular rate is to be paid. 323 Palace Bldg.

The University Calendar

Friday, October 31

LIBRARY DEDICATION—Ceremony will take place during meeting of Association of American Universities.

ALUMNI BANQUET—Academic alumni will entertain at banquet in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 1

HOMECOMING—Parade and cross country meet in morning; football game called at 2 o'clock, Michigan vs. Minnesota, in new Memorial Stadium; open house at fraternity houses, and Alumnae Club tea and reception in Minnesota Union. Music and dancing in ball room. Dance in evening in Minnesota Union ball room. All alumni invited.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING DEDICATION—Dinner in Shevlin Hall for faculty members, alumni, and students at 6 o'clock. Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale university will speak. After dinner, proper exercises will take place at the new building, which will be open for inspection throughout. Ladies are invited.

Tuesday, November 4

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE—Dusolina Giannini, soprano, will appear in concert at Armory.

Saturday, November 8

FOOTBALL GAME—Ames vs. Minnesota at Minnesota.

Saturday, November 15

STADIUM DEDICATION DAY—Football game with Illinois; second conference game in the new Memorial Stadium. Dad's Day will also be celebrated.

Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION—Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches will co-operate in producing "Captain Applejack."

"Please Mention"—99

The following firms believe in the advertising value of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. They have something of interest to offer you and we commend them to your attention.

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Thomas D.
Schall
'02

Republican
Candidate
for

**U. S.
Senator**



Mr. Schall was the first man to win the Northwest Trophy offered
in oratorical competition at the U. of M.

“Honest and able,” said the late Cyrus Northrop of Mr. Schall.

“A man among the nation’s big men,” said Marion Leroy Burton.

:: HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS ::

Prepared and circulated by the Schall Volunteer Committee, A. A. D. Rahn, Orono, Minn., in behalf of Thomas D. Schall, 554 Security Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., to be paid for at regular rates.

—•—

Charles L. Pillsbury Company Engineers

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St. Paul

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designed to render Complete
Engineering Service to*

Institutions, Industries and
Municipalities

Engineers to Minnesota State Board
of Control.

—•—

BOOKS and THINGS

PIRATES AND PURITANS

PRISONERS OF FORTUNE, *Ruel Smith*, (Page's Library of Famous Sea-Stories, L. C. Page and Co., Boston, \$1.75).

When one makes a discovery, one is tempted to do one of two things; to blow a trumpet over it and plant a flag upon it in the manner of stout Cortez; or to hide it under the bed and gloat over it as did Pegotty's Barkis. Whether he is brazenly inclined or not, a literary critic has to blow the trumpet, even if he thereby calls attention to his own ignorance. He may, of course, designate the limits of his discovery, and say: "I take possession of this territory in the name of the great Gloria, or the Saturday Evening post majority, or the revellers in sea stories." Thus he demonstrates his eclecticism. He may also look upon the land, and see that it is good—for grazing; it has not, however, possibilities for gold-mining.

After all these equivocal qualifications, we approach the discovery: Mr. Ruel Perley Smith, American contemporary, office New York World, author of *The Rival Campers* series and the *Prisoners of Fortune*.

An old world atmosphere clings about this last work—a quaint humor, sunlight on sword-blades, the flap of veering sails, the keeo, salt, dangerous smell of the sea. Behind it all, a cunning modernity exposes relentlessly and charmingly the inherent humor of the most serious attitudes—of the tale-teller as a child, as a garrulous old man, of his Puritan relatives and townspeople. He is a sort of Peter Pan turned Puritan—the spirit of eternal Youth reprimanded by Cotton Mather. It is, of course, a bloody tale—charmingly so.

There is a rhythm about its prose like the beat of waves on a strong white curve of beach. "Go to the sea, thou writer, if thou wouldst find cadence" might be the first of a new literary decalogue. Verily there is a certain inexplicable enchantment about the sea, for all its chroniclers, though they may have nothing else, have gained somehow a rhythm, broken and imperfect often, but a rhythm with an underlying profundity and meaning seemingly in accord, momentarily at least, with that of life itself.

FROM SOUTHERN FRANCE—A STORY

THE COMING OF AMOS, *William J. Locke* (Dodd, Mead and Co., New York; \$2).

The "Coming of Amos" is probably William J. Locke's best book since the appearance of his widely known "The Beloved Vagabond." Mr. Locke, first of all, is a close observer of human nature, and his very real characters move animatedly through the distinctly interesting events of the story.

The scene is laid in southern France, near Cannes, the retreat of an eminent English portrait painter, David Fontenay. It is this cultivated and fastidious gentleman who tells the story of the unexpected 'Coming of Amos,' his nephew from Australia. Amos is a huge, uncultivated, but extremely good-natured individual with an immense fortune whom Mr. Fontenay finds it his duty to educate. He turns him over to his step-daughter, Dorothea, but before the education is well begun the young barbarian, who is dumb-founded at the appearance of finger bowls, falls head over heels in love with a Russian princess. Complications arise from the fact that this middle-aged English painter, who, by the way is something of a philosopher, is himself in love with the charming princess. Which of the two, the charming man of the world with his artist's soul, or the overgrown, awkward, but lovable heir from Australia the princess decides upon makes up the rest of the story.

Mr. Locke's style adds not a little to the readers' pleasure. It is simple and graceful with no particular mannerisms but with an ever alert sense of humor. It displays to advantage Mr. Locke's keen power of observation.

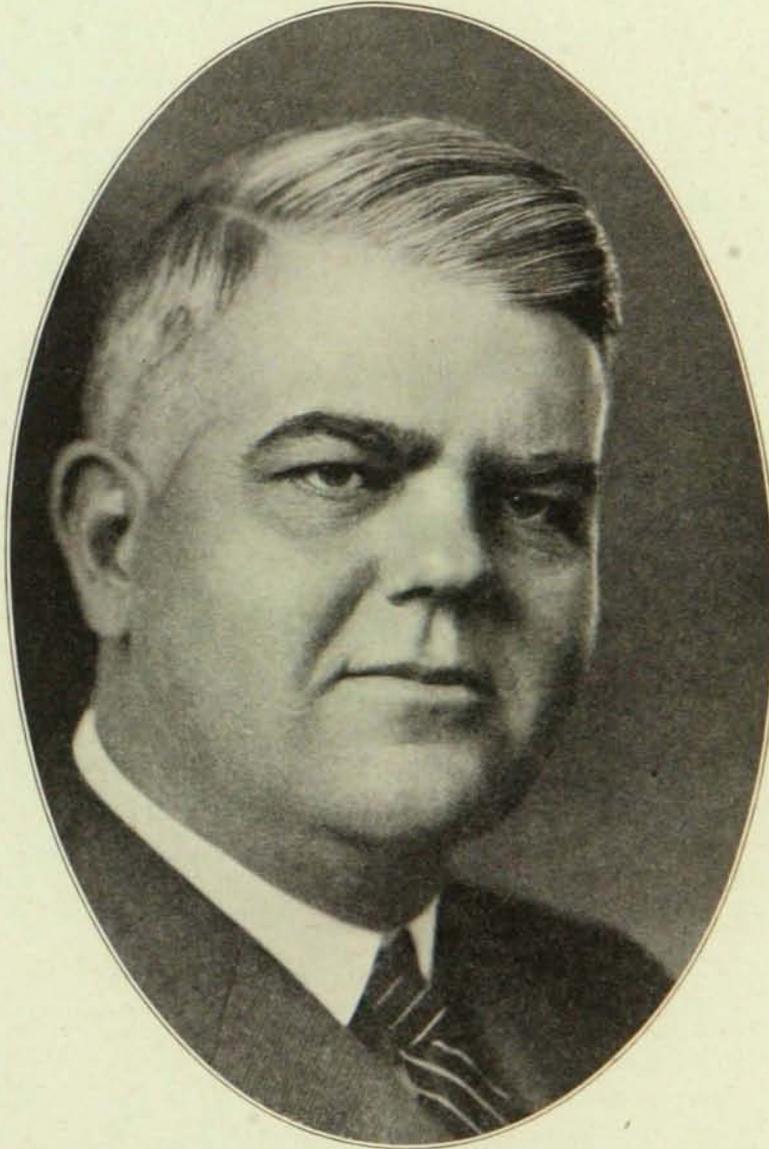
INDEX TO SHORT STORIES

In the *Nation* for February 20, 1924, appears a brief but critical review of the INDEX TO SHORT STORIES compiled by Miss Ina Ten Eyck Firkins ('88). The first edition which came out in 1915 was virtually the only inclusive work in its field; this second edition, being enlarged to meet the demand, will be, like the other, invaluable to the student and the lover of the short-story. We quote in full from the *Nation*:

"It is hard in brief space, to do more than marvel at the usefulness of Miss Firkins's index, which lists 17,288 short stories by 808 writers who have done their work in English or who have been translated into English from twenty-four other languages. The compilation is so systematic and so catholic that to question it with regard to specific items seems carping, but one wonders why, when stories as long as Stevenson's "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and Stephen Crane's "Maggie" have been listed, Peacock's "Nightmare Abbey" and Stockton's "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" should not also have been—to mention only two titles which promptly come to mind of stories too short to be called novels in the ordinary sense of the term. Why should Sherwood Anderson be represented by only one story, Henry van Dyke by 58, and Arthur Guy Empey by 11?"

Theodore Christianson

'06



Is the Republican Candidate for GOVERNOR of MINNESOTA

Registered at the U. of M., September, 1902—Punched meal tickets at College Inn for his board—Did other odd jobs to pay for his tuition—Won the right to represent Minnesota in Hamilton Club Oratorical Competition in Chicago—Awarded \$175 in prize money, enough to enable him to complete his course—President of his junior class—Editor of Minnesota Magazine during senior year—Graduated in June, 1906—Phi Beta Kappa.

WORK FOR HIM ELECTION NOVEMBER 4 VOTE FOR HIM

Prepared and circulated by the Christianson Volunteer Committee, Herman Roe, chairman, Northfield, for Theodore Christianson, Dawson, Minn., to be paid for at regular rates.



Friedman at his Steinway interpreting the Liszt arrangement of the Tannhäuser Overture

STEINWAY

• THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS •

"SINCE I have played your piano," wrote Ignaz Friedman, "I have come to the conclusion that it is easy to be a good pianist, if one has a Steinway at one's disposal." . . . This is Mr. Friedman's gracious acknowledgment that the development of the Steinway piano has resulted in mechanical and structural improvements which are as valuable to the amateur musician and the music lover as to the master pianist. The Steinway loved so many years ago by Liszt and Wagner was but the herald of greater inspiration for musicians of a later day. A finer

Steinway was ready when Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Hofmann came to power. Still finer is the Steinway of to-day. . . . Through this development the original principles of Steinway construction have been so expanded and refined that the tonal beauty of the concert grand is now perfectly reproduced in a smaller piano for the home. It is this matchless tone that prompted Ignaz Friedman to write as he did about the Steinway piano. It is the same tone that is an inspiration and a delight to those who have a Steinway in their homes.

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