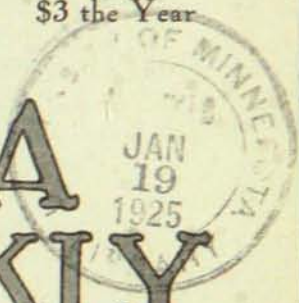


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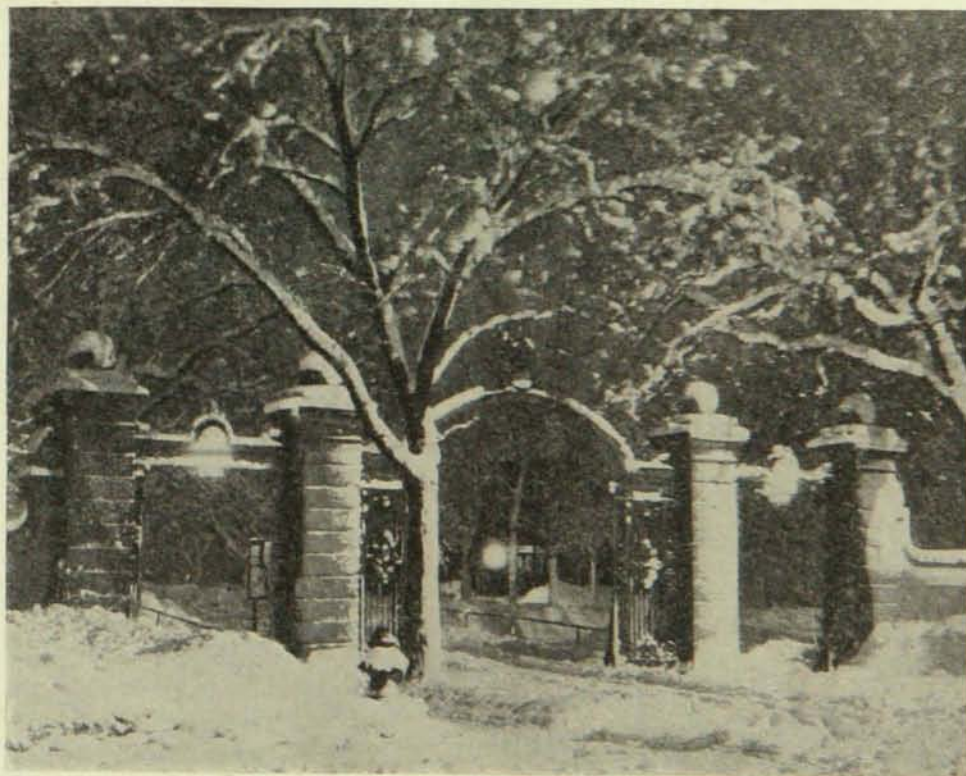
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The
MINNESOTA
ALUMNI WEEKLY



Thursday, January 15, 1925



NIGHT AND THE OLD GATE

Never is the Old Gate more beautiful than at night time after a heavy snow. The wall and entrance were repaired this fall and are prepared now to withstand many more seasons of attack by the elements.

Minnesotan Appointed Secretary of State—\$3,380,000 Asked of Legislature for Next Biennium—Move Made to Build New Dormitories—Eustis Gives Another \$500,000 to Medical Endowment—Fraternities and Sororities Must Toe Scholarship Mark—We Defeat Wisconsin Basketball Quint 16-14—Some New Books



Ethe
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

The University Calendar

Friday, January 16

MILITARY BALL—Minnesota Union ballroom. Paul Wilke's orchestra will play.

Saturday, January 17

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Sunday, January 18

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Life and Work of Charles Darwin," by Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor of biology. Lecture illustrated by lantern slides and followed by motion pictures. Given at Zoological museum, University of Minnesota, at 3:30 o'clock.

Monday, January 19

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Friday, January 23

GRIDIRON BANQUET—Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be held at the Nicollet hotel.

Sunday, January 25

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Spinners and Weavers of the Insect World," by Wm. A. Riley, professor of entomology and economic zoology and chief of division of entomology and economic zoology, College of Agriculture.

Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31

"KISMET"—Will be presented by the Minnesota Masquers in Music auditorium. Tickets now on sale at 75 cents and \$1.00.

February 18, 19 and 20

Y. M. C. A.—Will sponsor appearance of Dr. John R. Mott, who will be on campus to deliver lectures and interview students. He will address the regular convocation Thursday morning, February 19.

Those Who Know, Dine at the Nicollet



The Main Dining room is located on the first floor opposite the lobby and has a capacity without crowding of 300. Music is furnished by the Osborne Nicollet Hotel Orchestra for dinner and dancing daily from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and from 9 to 12:30. A business men's lunch is served at noon and a \$1.50 Table d'Hote dinner evenings. There is also the Coffee shop, selling excellent food at popular prices.

GUESTROOMS: 600 outside rooms with bath at \$2.00 to \$5.00 with special rooms and suites at \$6.00 to \$9.00.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

202 Old Library Bldg.

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Minneapolis

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Minnesotan Appointed New Secretary of State

Frank B. Kellogg, Former Member of Our Law School Faculty Selected for Second Highest Post in the Nation by President Coolidge—Takes Office on March 4

THE appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state to succeed Charles E. Hughes, who resigned last week, brings a former member of the University of Minnesota law faculty to the second highest position in the nation. In October, 1923, Mr. Kellogg was appointed United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, which position he will hold until March 4, when the President takes the oath of office for his second term.

Mr. Kellogg served on the University faculty as lecturer on equity jurisprudence and procedure from 1889 to 1894. From 1904 to 1908 he was a special lecturer in the Law school. He was president of the American Bar association during 1912 and 1913, and United States senator from Minnesota for one term.

Inasmuch as Mr. Hughes' resignation came as a surprise, the appointment of Mr. Kellogg was surprising even to his own family, according to press dispatches from Paris, where Mr. Kellogg was a guest at the home of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick when the President's message reached him.

Although no official statements have been made, it is believed that the President picked Mr. Kellogg because of his European experience and his familiarity with the two major questions of debts and reparations. The appointment of Mr. Kellogg is also taken as an indication of the important part foreign relations are likely to play during the present administration.

It is said that European officials are pleased with the President's choice because they will be dealing with a man who has been on foreign soil and knows their situation.

Gratification over the appointment of Mr. Kellogg was expressed by leading state officials through the local press.

"The appointment of Mr. Kellogg to the post of secretary of state is a distinct honor to the State of Minnesota," Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) said. "Only twice before has our state been represented in the president's cabinet by one of her citizens."

Former Governor J. A. O. Preus ('06 L) ventured the prediction that the appointment of Kellogg would mean renewed impetus to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

Mr. Kellogg has been active in politics, both local and national, almost since the beginning of his career, when he began the practice of law in 1877 at Rochester, Minn., and was elected city attorney. He is a native of New York state, having been born on Dec. 22, 1856, at Potsdam. He

came west with his parents at the age of 9, and began doing a man's work on their farm in Olmstead county. Ten years later, he left the farm to begin the study of law at Rochester, where he got his start in politics.

In 1916, he was elected to the United States senate, but was defeated for the same position when he ran for reelection against Henrik Shipstead, the farmer-labor candidate.

Upon his retirement from the senate, President Harding named him legal adviser to the American delegation at the Pan-American Union convention at Santiago, Chile. He returned to St. Paul, but was here only a few months when he was called to be ambassador at the court of St. James.



FRANK B. KELLOGG
Former Member of University of Minnesota Law School Faculty

HICCOUGH PAPER READ BY MINNESOTAN

WHEN the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology met at Washington, D. C., on December 29, 30, and 31, there was present one of the most notable groups of scientists ever assembled in one place. The Federation is formed by the Physiological society, the Society of Biological Chemists, Inc., the Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and the Society for Experimental Pathology. The University of Minnesota was represented by a large delegation, and several papers by Minnesota men were on the program.

Edward C. Kendall, of the Mayo Foundation, read a paper on "A Quantitative Study of the Physiological Function of Thyroxin"; and at the same meeting J. F. McClendon gave a talk on "Movement of Electrically Charged Atoms Inside Red Blood Corpuscles."

In connection with the hiccough epidemic which swept the Minnesota campus recently, it is interesting to note that Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation gave a paper on "Further Studies on the Streptococcus Isolated in Cases of Epidemic Hiccough."

Other papers were "Some Quantitative Relationships of Thyroxin Calculated from Its Calorigenic Action," by E. J. Baldes of the Mayo Clinic; "A Study of the Healing of Experimentally Produced Peptic Ulcer," by F. C. Mann of the Mayo Clinic; "Uric Acid Following Total Removal of the Liver," by J. L. Bollmann, F. C. Mann, and T. B. Magath of the Mayo Clinic; "Blood Pressure Records from the Abdominal Aorta, with Demonstration of an Easily Constructed Modification of the Huerthle Membrane Manometer," by A. D. Hirschfelder and Raymond L. Gregory of the Medical School; "Effect of Insulin on Respiratory Metabolism," by Walter M. Boothby and Robert Weiss of the Mayo Foundation; "Experiments of the Toxicity of Acetanilid and Caffeine on the Frog's Heart," by E. D. Brown and D. E. Morehead, of the University of Minnesota; and "Further Studies on the Excretion of Dyes in Frog's Kidney," by A. D. Hirschfelder and R. N. Beiter.

Move Made to Obtain Additional Dormitories

Dormitories Sufficient to House All Freshmen Girls to be Erected Soon if Legislature Approves—Will Not Increase Taxes—Funds to Come from Actual University Earnings

A NEW plan providing for the erection of additional dormitories for both men and women on the campus of the University of Minnesota without aid from the state legislature will be presented to the legislature at its session this winter.

A bill providing for the acquisition of land and the construction of dormitories has been drafted and will be found at the conclusion of this article.

Construction of a \$400,000 dormitory building on the campus by the opening of the fall term in 1926, which will enable Minnesota to adopt a regulation requiring every out-of-town girl freshman to live in a campus dormitory during the entire freshman year, is proposed as the first step in general dormitory construction by the board of regents under provisions of the bill.

The proposed legislation seeks authority from the state by which the regents will be able to issue certificates of indebtedness up to \$500,000 in any year for dormitory construction. This plan would not call for additional outlay by the state and would not commit the taxpayers for new obligations.

This legislation, President L. D. Coffman says, will solve a problem which has confronted university authorities for some time and which now has grown acute, with nearly 9,000 students enrolled and only one actual dormitory on the campus—Sanford hall.

The program of the regents is first to construct a dormitory for freshmen to be followed by other dormitory construction for upper class students. Dr. Coffman points out that:

Every freshman who lives away from home, unless excused by the university, eventually would be required to live in a dormitory in the entire freshman year, where she would be under close supervision and control of the university.

The proposal of the board of regents is held to be simple and practical. It provides that the regents shall assume the obligations for the principal and interest of the certificates and that at no time shall these certificates exceed \$500,000 in any one year and that at least 4 percent of all outstanding certifications of indebtedness shall mature and be paid and cancelled each year.

A "university building revolving fund," administered by the state treasury, is to be created.

The fund will be built up in three ways:

From the income of property already in possession of the university.

From the operation of the dormitories themselves.

From any other money which may be given the university but not money which is appropriated by the state.

If the legislature enacts the law, the plan of the university regents is to begin construction of the first new dormitory building next summer. This dormitory will cost about \$400,000 and will be ample to permit adopting a "live on the campus" rule by the opening of the term in the fall of 1926, affecting all University of Minnesota freshmen girls who reside out of town.

"Arguments with reference to the desirability, as well as the need of having proper and satisfactory residence accommodations for students would seem to be unnecessary," Dr. Coffman says. "It is recognized by everyone that they are fundamental to good studentship and to wholesome living. There is no reason why the sons and daughters of Minnesotans should be required to go elsewhere because of the lack of such facilities at Minnesota. The plan of the regents, we believe, not all at once, but in the course of time, is practical and it is hoped that it will commend itself to the wisdom of the legislature."

The University will have three distinct proposals for consideration of the legislature in the 1925 session. They are:

The dormitory bill, now before the senate.

The general appropriation budget, to become part of the general education appropriation bill.

A bill to extend the 10-year building construction program to a maximum not to exceed three and a half years, to enable the university to accept the General Education Board's gift of \$1,250,000 for the creation of a "Vienna of America."

The bill as introduced by Senator Sweet in the Senate and by Representatives Dumke and Paulson in the House follows:

A BILL

An act providing for the acquisition of land and the construction and equipment of dormitories and other service buildings by the University of Minnesota; authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebtedness by the University for such purposes, such certificates and the interest thereon to be paid from the receipts of the University not specifically appropriated for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota.

Section 1. The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota is hereby authorized to use any and all funds not appropriated by the state for its maintenance and operation, except trust funds and funds not specifically appropriated for other purposes, to provide the necessary funds for acquiring land, buildings, and erecting and equipping buildings for dormitories and other service purposes for the University of Minnesota.

Section 2. The buildings to be erected shall be constructed under the supervision of the Board of Control, as provided in Section 3066, General Statutes of Minnesota, 1913. The Board of Control shall cause to be prepared such plans and specifications as the Board of Regents may request and shall award contracts for buildings as so requested within a safe margin of the anticipated funds, provided that no contract shall be entered into until there is full assurance that the funds will be available to meet current payments.

Section 3. The board of Regents is hereby authorized, in its discretion, to anticipate the receipts referred to above and to issue and dispose of, on such terms and conditions as may be determined by it, the certificates of indebtedness of the University of Minnesota, not exceeding in amount, however, the sum of \$500,000 in any one year, and provided that at least 4 percent of all outstanding certificates of indebtedness shall mature, be paid and cancelled each year.

Section 4. The proceeds of the sale of such certificates shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of a fund to be known as the "University Building Revolving Fund" and the University of Minne-



ROTUNDA OF THE OLD LIBRARY

The Old Library rotunda has been restored to its former appearance this fall, after the withdrawal of the Library and staff to the new building. The old Chapel in the rear of the first floor, used for years as the reserve reading room, has also been restored and is now used for a lecture room. The door shown in the interior above is that leading to the Alumni association and the ALUMNI WEEKLY offices.

sota is thereby authorized to use the moneys which shall from time to time be paid into such fund either from the proceeds of the sale of such certificates or from the receipts referred to in this act, for the purposes set forth in this act.

Section 5. The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota is hereby authorized to acquire land for the purposes stated in this act by purchase or condemnation. In case it is desired to use any funds of the "University Building Revolving Fund" for the acquisition of land, the power of eminent domain may be taken under Chapter 41, General Statutes, 1913, and acts amendatory thereto. Upon the completion of such condemnation, every right, title, estate and interest and easement of whatever character, whether actual, vested or contingent or reversionary, or possible, shall vest absolutely and in fee simple in the University of Minnesota, unqualified in any way whatever. "All persons unknown having or claiming any title or interest" may be joined by that designation and shall be bound by the judgment.

All awards and judgments in such condemnation proceedings, unless set aside by the court, shall be a charge upon the state.

Possession may be taken of any tract at any stage of the proceedings, and the court may issue a writ or write to put the University of Minnesota in possession thereof. Failure to pay the awards within the time specified in said Chapter 41, General Laws of 1913, shall not defeat the proceedings.

Section 6. Each section of this act and every part thereof is hereby declared to be an independent section or part of a section and if any section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase of this act shall for any reason be held unconstitutional, the validity of the remaining phrases, clauses, sentences, sub-sections and sections of this act shall not be affected thereby.

Section 7. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 8. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

MANY ALUMNAE ARE PHARMACISTS

IF you are in the habit of referring to the prescription clerk at the drug store as "he," it is time for you to change your habits, or you may suffer an embarrassing moment the next time you step into the corner store and say: "Where is the druggist, I want to see *him*." "He" may turn out to be a trim, pleasant young woman, for the days when it was a novelty to discover a woman in any industry or profession are gone forever, and the profession of pharmacy is claiming a good proportion of feminine recruits. The Minnesota girls are rapidly finding positions in Twin City drug stores, and two girls Rose ('23 P) and Antoinette ('20 P) Aldes, successfully own and operate a drug store of their own on the corner of Randall and Dale streets, St. Paul. It is said that Rose does not play as many tricks on her customers as she did on her classmates. This may be because her customers keep her busier.

Maybelle Fernald ('23) is the registered pharmacist in charge of the Maskan pharmacy in North Minneapolis, which is doing a good prescription business. Hazel Landeen, of the same class, is at the Miller hospital, St. Paul, where she is filling prescriptions, letter perfect as she did in college.

The Minneapolis Loop district is claiming a large number of the women pharmacists. Blenda Carlson ('22 P), Glyde Gale, Esther Spetz ('20 P), and Anne Mulrean ('17 P) are employed at Donaldson's; Margaret Boothroyd ('20 P) at the Syndicate pharmacy; Myrtle Abrahamson ('21 P) at Jacobson's pharmacy in the Masonic temple; and Margaret Keenan ('23 P) in the drug department at Dayton's.

Walking up Nicollet, we discover Dora Gunlaugson ('24 P) enjoying bankers' hours from nine to six at the Budde drug store at Thirteenth street, and a little farther on, Florence Thompson ('24 P) at Cirkler's.

Ruby Johnson ('21 P) is giving pharmaceutical service in the Pendleton store at Nicollet and Thirty-fourth street, while over on Chicago avenue at Twenty-eighth, Mildred Sanderson ('21 P) presides over the drug counter at another Pendleton store. Mr. Pendleton is telling the world that he has two excellent associates.

Margaret Woods ('23 P) recently went to Winona to take charge of the Winona Clinic drug room. Sigrd Schold ('23 P) is in charge of the drug dispensary at the Mounds Park Sanatorium, St. Paul; Hallie Bruce ('16 P) and

Vivian Vogel ('20 P) are giving out drugs in the free dispensary of the University. Fannie Segal ('22 P), who has been in charge of the drug dispensary in a Duluth hospital for the past year, has resigned to accept a position with the retail drug firm of Webber and Judd of Rochester. Frances Greenwalt ('16 P) has been in charge of the prescription dispensary of St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul, for a number of years.

Jeanette Christgau ('23 P) and Louise Kruckeberg ('23 P) are working in their father's drug stores, following in their father's footsteps as successfully as any sons could have done.

Irene Geib ('21 P) is still in California in quest of better health.

CHRISTIANSON '06, '09 L NEW GOVERNOR

THEODORE CHRISTIANSON ('06, '09 L) took the oath of office as governor of the State of Minnesota on Wednesday, Jan. 7. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson ('96 L). Jacob A. O. Preus ('06 L), retiring chief executive, handed over the duties of the office which he has held for two terms to his successor at ceremonies which took place at 11 o'clock. The remainder

of the day was devoted to receiving the throngs of people who crowded into the building for a glimpse of the new governor.

In his inaugural speech the new governor emphasized the fact that he intends to make economy the keynote of his administration. His program includes the following proposals:

Adopt the interim committee plan, which includes reorganization of the state government and gives the governor new power to limit and prevent expenditure of public money.



THEODORE CHRISTIANSON, '06, '09 L)

Hold appropriations down below the totals of the 1923 session. Raise no salaries, except where better paid men can effect economies and save the state money.

Authorize no new state activities; create no new institutions. Authorize no construction not immediately and imperatively needed. Create no new state obligations.

Make a survey to see whether some state activities should not be discontinued.

Extend no new state aid to promote local activities, and accept no new form of federal aid conditioned on state expenditures.

Go slow on legislation requiring expenditures by local government units.

Pass an act to make all public bond issues void unless there is ample provision for their retirement.

Reduce the automobile license tax "before imposing the new tax on gasoline."

Consolidate all state activities relating to the public domain, so a real conservation policy can be worked out.

Quit spending educational funds for "nonessentials."

Governor Christianson has leased his interest in the Daw-

son Sentinel of which he was editor and has moved his family to St. Paul from Dawson, their former home. He was chairman of the appropriations committee at the last session of the legislature.

Harry J. Acton, '17 L, of Madison, Minn., took office as secretary to Governor Christianson when the new governor took the oath of office last week. Mr. Acton is an

Legislature to be Asked for \$3,380,000 for Biennium

THE University's general appropriation request for the biennium is to be \$70,000 less than was asked of the 1923 legislature. The total is to be \$3,380,000. At the last session, however, the budget request was pared to \$3,150,000. Virtually the same program is proposed by the University as was submitted two years ago but additional revenue and savings in the administration of the University enabled the budget-makers to reduce the request by \$70,000.

The legislature is to be requested to co-operate with the University in making possible acceptance of the General Education board gift to create a great medical center at Minnesota.

Under the 10 year University program, \$560,000 a year was allowed for specific building construction. The time limit of the annual tax levy will be reached in 1929. The proposal of the university authorities is to go before the legislature and ask it to extend the same program for a definite period of years. This would mean continuation of an existing levy in direct taxation, but would not create new obligations, in a literal sense.

President Coffman said he was hopeful that gifts in the form of memorial endowments or otherwise would be made to the University to reduce the amount necessary in direct taxation.

The National Education board's gift is conditional on ability of the University to create a fund of \$3,600,000 for the medical center. In this is included the \$1,250,000 education board gift. To it may be added the \$500,000 given recently by William Henry Eustis, who originally gave \$1,000,000 to the University of Minnesota for a convalescent home and a hospital for crippled children of the state. This \$1,000,000 gift has swelled to \$1,500,000 and Mr. Eustis announced he desired to have this additional gift apply to the fund to be created for the medical center.

With the Eustis gift and the National Education Board's offer the total as a nucleus for the fund would be \$1,750,000. If the additional gifts are not forthcoming and all of the additional money must come from direct taxation, extension of the 10-year building program would produce \$1,960,000 in three and one-half years, ample to insure carrying out of the program.

"Not all of the building appropriations in the 10-year program, up to date, has gone into actual building construction," Dr. Coffman said. "About \$750,000 was expended in removing the railroad tracks from the campus.

"We are confident now that we have a well-rounded program. The University would be able to expand to meet the needs if the legislature concurs.

"In his first report to the board of regents, more than 50 years ago, Dr. William Watts Folwell, pointed out the need of dormitories at the University. Practically every report of the various presidents since then has emphasized this need. The attention of the legislature has been called to it repeatedly. The interim education commission in its report to the legislature in 1923 recommended that this problem receive favorable consideration. It has been possible to erect only one dormitory—a dormitory which houses 200 girls upon the main campus in the last half century, and yet there are in round numbers 9,000 students attending the

attorney at Madison, a World war veteran, and was chairman of the Lac qui Parle republican county committee in the Christianson campaign.

Mr. Preus has already begun his work as head of the Minneapolis Trade Commission, a newly organized association for the promotion of the business and industrial growth of the city.

university on this campus. This problem of residence accommodations for students is more acute than ever. Something must be done.

"The plan we are submitting we believe to be a practical plan—one which will solve the problem without costing the state a cent. This plan is not new; it has been used elsewhere. It will be used generally at educational institutions. Neighboring states are asking permission to use it. The plan is simplicity itself. It simply involves giving the board of regents permission to issue certificates of indebtedness for the purchase of land and the erection of dormitories with the understanding that these certificates of indebtedness shall not be paid for out of any funds appropriated by the state for maintenance of the institutions or out of trust funds.

"The dormitories can be operated so as to produce a fair rental to the University and a saving to the students. In other words, the students will pay, we believe, less for dormitory accommodations than they pay in private residences in the vicinity of the University. And they will have far better quarters. The practise of operating dormitories so as to produce a new income is common to many universities, the income being used to provide other and better facilities for students."

ALUMNI OFFICE TURNS MOVIE STUDIO

THE click of typewriters was replaced by the click of a projecting machine in the Alumni office one afternoon last week, when Harold West, brother of Levon, demonstrated the good points of an outfit he is selling for the taking and showing of motion pictures. He had made some good films of campus scenes and the Michigan and Illinois football games, which were the features of the afternoon's entertainment; the comedy film was a commercial strip showing Felix of the Versatile Tail. While everyone realized what a boon such an outfit would be to the Alumni association, to loan to various units for their meetings, there was no one present with a large enough checking account to buy one, so no business was done; but a pleasant time w. h. b. a.



GOING TO SCHOOL—A BIT OF COED LIFE
Scenes such as these are common after the noon hour rush.
As many as can find holding space cling to a car.

Wm. H. Eustis Gives Minnesota Another \$500,000

Gift is in Addition to Original Amount of \$1,000,000 and Will Apply as Part of Fund to Match Rockefeller Endowment of \$1,250,000—Eustis Property Given Minnesota Dec. 23

"THE Night Before Christmas" was a joyful one for the University of Minnesota. On that day was announced a gift of \$500,000 by William Henry Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis who previously had given \$1,000,000 for a hospital for crippled children to the University.

He expressed the wish that this additional sum be considered as part of the allotment the University is required to raise to obtain the \$1,250,000 pledge from the General Education board of New York city, which organization has promised this sum under the condition that Minnesota match it with \$2,350,000 to make the total sum of \$3,600,000 the amount necessary to make Minnesota one of the leading medical centers in the world.

Simultaneously with the announcement came information that Mr. Eustis had fulfilled the \$1,000,000 pledge of June 14 by deeding to the University an undivided four-fifths interest in the Corn Exchange and Flour Exchange buildings at Fourth avenue south and Third, Minneapolis. The additional gift represents the income from the two properties until July 1, 1927, the date which Mr. Eustis originally set for the transfer of the property.

"Mr. Eustis has made a magnificent gift to the University," L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota said in commenting on the matter. "He has proved himself a generous friend of the institution in making these gifts, and has manifested his faith in it by offering the second gift without qualifications, save as covered by the terms of the original pledge."

"I hope that some substantial portion of this additional gift can be applied toward raising the \$2,350,000 needed by the University to qualify for the \$1,250,000 offered by the general education board," Mr. Eustis said. "The University of Minnesota has a wonderful opportunity to take first rank among medical centers of the world. If anything that I have done will aid toward the realization of that goal, I am content."

In his letter announcing his gift, Mr. Eustis offered to act as agent for the fund, collecting the income without compensation and turning it into the fund, so long as he is able. It is expected that the gift will exceed \$500,000, Mr. Coffman said.

Should the University at any time have more funds than are needed for the best possible treatment and care of needy crippled children, Mr. Eustis provides in his gift that the board of regents may use their discretion in applying the revenues of the fund to the investigation of diseases of childhood and their alleviation.



WILLIAM HENRY EUSTIS
Benefactor of the University of Minnesota who has given another \$500,000

Mr. Eustis' original gift to the University, full payment of which was completed December 23, includes a fund of \$900,000 for the erection and endowment of a hospital and home for crippled children and a tract of 44 acres adjoining the Dowling school on the River drive valued at \$100,000. The gift will be utilized, according to a decision of the board of regents, in the construction of a hospital for operative cases in the medical college group on the main campus and a convalescent home on the land given by Mr. Eustis. Probably the two buildings will cost \$500,000, the remainder being used as perpetual endowment.

Members of the Board of Public Welfare controlling the Minneapolis General hospital indicated before Christmas that no action will be taken on the invitation of the University of Minnesota to participate in the Rockefeller gift to that institution until the mayor's hospital commission, appointed several weeks ago to investigate the local hospital situation, has submitted its report.

The University authorities offer the welfare board a free site for its proposed general hospital on property immediately adjacent the medical campus of the University. There are no strings tied to the offer other than that requiring the city to build the hospital, according to Dr. Hugo Hartig, ('12, '14 M. D.), a member of the welfare board.

"The welfare board is given six years to determine whether it will build its hospital on University property and has 10 years in which to begin the construction of its hospital on the University site," Dr. Hartig said. "If we begin building a \$500,000 hospital wing on the University property within 10 years we will have complied with the condition under which the offer of the free hospital site is made."

Mr. Eustis' letter to Mr. Snyder announcing the additional gift to the University, is as follows:

December 22, 1924.

"Dear Mr. Snyder:

"I have this day decided to the University of Minnesota an undivided four-fifth interest in the Flour and Corn Exchange properties, being all my holdings therein, which, with the properties real and personal previously transferred to it, is in full of my pledge of June 14, 1923, of \$1,000,000 for the well-being of needy, crippled children. All of said property, except the site, of 44 acres being income bearing, the value of which, including the net income thereon to July 1, 1927, as provided by the terms of said pledge, should amount to, at least, the sum of \$1,500,000. I will continue to manage the property, as now, so long as my health permits, without financial consideration. In my judgment it would seem wise to let all the income be added to the principal of the trust until, at least, July 1, 1927.

"In the meantime a careful study should be made of the Convalescent home. This is a modern, humane thought, and if rightly planned, and carried out, it will be endowed with great possibilities of good to its patrons. It should be made the main and striking feature of the trust. Advantage should be taken of all that experience has taught others, rather than to learn these lessons by failures. As a rule a few weeks at the hospital will suffice, while at the home months and years will be needed for the correction of physical defects, supplemented by both a general education and special learning, in useful trades, or arts, that will best fit them for self-supporting and happy lives. Here is where the major part of the funds should be used. Make haste slowly, and no mistakes, would seem to be the correct policy.

"I have recently learned that the general education board of New York City has offered the University \$1,250,000 on a \$3,600,000 program for the development of this program for medical education. To secure the general education board gift, \$2,350,000 must be raised from local sources. The development of this program, for medical education and hospital care is a matter of vast importance to the welfare and happiness of the people of the state. In the long run it will touch every home. It will affect not only those whose course is nearly finished, but also those in the more active years of life, and it will minister to the needs of children, including crippled children. It is my wish and desire that such part of this additional gift, in excess of the original \$1,000,000 pledge of June 14, 1923, which shall be in the possession of the University on July 1, 1927, may, in ac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 234)

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



A FEW years ago the chairman of the interfraternity council at the University of Minnesota was inclined frequently to lament the fact that the council had little real power. This august body would meet regularly, enter into many hot discussions, pass resolutions and go back and report to their respective chapters, well satisfied. But there matters ended; the various fraternities could take the resolutions or leave them as they chose; and most of them were ignored. The council lacked, what its chairman called, "teeth," the police-power, the big stick, if you please, to compel the various participants to follow rules and regulations.

Time has changed all that. Last year the council was handed a brand new set of by-laws and rules by the board of regents which was accepted readily enough; then they passed upon themselves, at the suggestion of the chairman we believe, the rule that no freshman could be initiated into a fraternity until he had been in residence at the University for at least one quarter; nor could the prospective Greek even be "rushed" until after the first three months. A money penalty of \$100 was found to be the burden of that group which broke this new ruling.

Could the motion be enforced? Yes. Under the new set of regulations given the fraternities by the board of regents, the long lamented "teeth" were supplied.

Nor is this all. During the Christmas holidays President L. D. Coffman sent the fraternities and sororities of Minnesota a letter and a set of scholarship regulations urgently requesting that these groups maintain a "C" average, and pointing out that such a standard is the lowest possible minimum standard justifying the continued permanent existence of a fraternity or sorority at Minnesota.

Little can be said against our chief executive's regulation which also has "teeth" in that it provides that a group not reaching the "C" average will be put on probation for a year and failing to attain the desired average the succeeding year, national headquarters will be asked to revoke the charter of the particular chapter below grade. A select group of men should be able to make higher scholastic records than the rank and file of non-fraternity men, it is argued. At least the majority of fraternities should be able to maintain the "C" average which is the minimum required for graduation and for admittance to the senior college in the Academic world.

We suspect another motive in urging better scholastic records and the passing of new regulations at this time. The legislature is meeting. At every session rumors, more or less founded, are current to the effect that anti-fraternity legislation is rampant. Already we learn that Representative Lommen of Biwabik is astonished to learn that Jewish fraternities are not admitted to membership in the interfraternity council and he will have an investigation. The fact that the University itself has the right attitude in the matter of fraternities and sororities should go a long way in combating this insistent anti-fraternity legislation rumor.

The president's letter and the regulations appear herewith:

A number of things have happened recently that show that the national fraternity and sorority organizations were attempting to improve the status of their local chapters. We have not at Minnesota been negligent of our obligations with reference to this matter. The

local chapters, the Inter-fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic have to my certain knowledge given much attention to the rules for rushing, to the qualifications of rushees and initiates, to the rules governing the social life of the organization, and to the scholastic standing of the respective chapters. The attitude of the fraternity and sorority men and women with reference to these problems has in general been a source of constant gratification.

It is not well, however, for us to rest on past achievements when more remains to be done. I may be pardoned, I hope, if I suggest that many of the local chapters are entirely too local in their membership for their own good and for that of the University. This is a matter which has not as yet received the consideration that it deserves.

It also seems proper to call attention to the fact that the fraternities and sororities do not exist independently of the University. They are an integral part of the University's organization and exist with the consent and approval of the University. For several years now the University has been studying the scholastic ratings of the various fraternities and sororities and it has come to the conclusion that it must give more attention to this matter in the future than it has in the past. As an initial step in this direction the University is prescribing the regulations which are herewith enclosed. It is hoped that these regulations will meet with general approval and that every effort possible will be made to measure up to the standard—a standard which we regard as the lowest possible minimum standard justifying the continued permanent existence of a fraternity or sorority at Minnesota.

Assuring you that the University has only one motive in mind and only one interest—to promote the ultimate good of Minnesota—and that we covet your loyal and devoted support in achieving this high aim, I am,

Sincerely yours,

December 20, 1924.

L. D. COFFMAN.

SCHOLARSHIP REGULATIONS FOR ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

1. Any standard herewith adopted by the University applies to all fraternities and sororities both general and professional.
2. The grade "C" or 1.00 shall be taken as the required average for all fraternities and sororities.
3. All chapters having an average for any year of less than "C" or 1.00 shall be placed on probation by the University for the year following. This rule applies to the present year.
4. In case any chapter fails to raise its average to "C" or better during the year of probation the University will proceed as, in its judgment, seems best, seeking the cooperation, if it so desires, of the national organization.
5. Such publicity as the University feels called upon shall be given at various times to the condition of the chapters.



WITH the acquisition of the equipment from WLAG, former Twin City radio broadcasting station, so kindly given the University of Minnesota radio department by wcco which is building a new \$150,000 station near Anoka, Minnesota will have one of the most powerful University stations in the United States. The University station W.L.B. (Experimental station 9XI), will be operating every night and will perhaps establish regular broadcasting schedules after WLAG's equipment is installed in April.

Inasmuch as it is the policy of the University and the University's Extension division to carry the University to the people of the state with lectures and courses in the various towns of the commonwealth would it not be feasible as well as extending this work even further to give lectures and courses over radio for those who wish to listen in?

Were there any expenses incurred this might be defrayed by asking the listening-in students to contribute what they felt the course was worth to them or what they could afford. The value of giving such courses would be inestimable, if for no other reason than that of advertising the good work of the University itself. Many of the more technical courses could not be given, but such courses as sociology, American government, elementary economics, political sciences and English courses and other lecture courses of general interest would be of value.

T h e A L U M N I U N I V E R S I T Y

"Dynamic Detroit" Alumni Met for Dinner December 12

Alumni in "Dynamic Detroit" gathered at the General Motors building for a dinner, Dec. 12. "Had we been given advance notice of the proposed outcome of the Illinois game, we would have been more than glad to gather that evening," Oscar L. Buhr, secretary of the unit, writes. "It proved to be the only event this fall to give us who live in foreign lands an opportunity to rejoice and meet other university men here with an air of self-assurance.

"In spite of the busy pre-holiday season, we mustered together 22 loyal souls last Friday night and enjoyed ourselves gastronomically and otherwise.

"After an excellent dinner, President Edward Gutsche proceeded with the oratorical display. Fred R. Johnson, fortunately, had attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game so gave us a vivid, if disappointing, version of the game. Brighter things were also described by him, among them being the Stadium and the new Library. We can at least say to Michigan, 'We have a better Library.'

"Glen Hoppin, who is associated with the Wm. B. Stout Aeroplane company, gave us a most interesting story of progress in commercial aeronautics. We then transferred from the material to the spiritual by listening to a stimulating talk by the Rev. W. B. Heyler on 'Minnesota Spirit.'

"From the sublime to the ridiculous was an easy matter when the famous 'Bill' Stout entertained us as only 'Bill' can with his inimitable Swede stories. May we say that Mr. Stout is becoming more than prominent in Detroit by his successful development of the Stout all-metal plane.

"Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gutsche; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heyler; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppin; Margaret Haigh; Charles R. Haigh; F. W. Hvoslef; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson; Dr. Ralph Kernkamp; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Liddicoat; Dr. A. S. Lineer; Durell S. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. R. Skagerberg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Stout; and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buhr."

50 Attend Splendid meeting of Waseca County Unit Dec. 9

Fifty alumni attended the annual banquet of the Waseca County unit of the Alumni association, held at the Waseca Hotel, Dec. 9.

Attorney Frank Gallagher ('13 L) presided as toastmaster and introduced for response Mrs. E. T. Dieudonne, of Janesville, Minn. (Margaret Irwin),

Dr. Harry Miller, Dr. I. J. Thornby and V. G. Pickett of Waseca, and Dr. Brand Leopard of New Richland. Each chose his own subject and with the exception of Mrs. Dieudonne, spoke for the greater part on the opportunity for service an organization of this kind affords.

Mrs. Dieudonne spoke on the Child Labor amendment following which the association made the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Waseca County Chapter of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association endorses the ratification of the so-called Child Labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States and we request our Representatives in the Minnesota State Legislature to vote for the adoption of the amendment."

A male quartet, composed of Ralph Clayton, Doctor Thornby and Paul and Alois Stucky gave two selections during the banquet.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Attorney F. T. Gallagher ('13 L) of Waseca, president; George N. Hadden (Ex '18) of Otisco, vice president, and Doctor B. A. Leopard ('20) of New Richland, secretary-treasurer.

An appeal was made by Dr. Leopard for more subscribers for the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Omaha Unit Gives Dinner at Elks Club Before Creighton Game

Preceding the basketball game between Minnesota and Creighton at Omaha, Dec. 22, the Omaha alumni unit gave a dinner at the Elks club. Inasmuch as the game was called at 7:30 o'clock, they found it necessary to adjourn without transacting any business other than the electing of new officers. Paul E. Sturges ('12) was elected president; William C. Kalash ('15 Ag), vice president; and Robert C. Rome ('22 E), secretary and treasurer.

In addition to the newly elected officers, those present at the dinner were: George N. Anderson, Edgar W. Christensen, Mrs. Royal H. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Granfield, G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Randall, Henry A. Scandrett, Raymond A. Sleeper, William A. Zimmer, Horace T. Eddy, William M. Weibelér, and Alan J. McBean.

In reporting the meeting, Mr. McBean ('12, '14 L), retiring president of the unit, said:

"We all attended the basketball game and with the help of some alumni of other colleges whom we arranged to have sit with us, gave the team some fairly noisy support. The game was very fast, was hard fought from start to finish, and was well worth seeing. It was certainly very gratifying to us to have the team make such a fine showing, especially as practically the same Creighton team beat Iowa and Indiana very decisively last year.

"A former Nebraska football captain who works for the telephone company told me he considered Dunder the best guard he had ever seen. He certainly played a wonderful game down here."

St. Louis Alumni Organized Unit on November 22

Organization of an alumni unit at St. Louis, Mo., was completed during a dinner held at the University club, Nov. 22. The meeting was called to order by a committee who presented the proposition of effecting such an organization and asked for discussion by those present. The sentiment was unanimous that such an organization be formed; constitution and by-laws were drawn up and adopted, and the following officers elected:

Mrs. Charles Benton ('10 Ed), president; Noah Johnson ('94 E), vice president; and Earl H. Lund ('22 E), secretary-treasurer.

The officers feel that in the course of a few months the St. Louis unit will be one of the liveliest of the Minnesota clubs. They are looking forward to an active year and are planning a social meeting sometime during the month of January.

A T H L E T I C S

WISCONSIN FIVE DEFEATED SATURDAY

The Gophers subdued the Badgers and Dr. Meanwell's Wisconsin quintet bowed to the Minnesota basketweavers last Saturday with the score of 16 to 14 in the first conference game of the 1925 season to be played on the Armory floor.

The game was tightly played with the score being knotted twice in the second half. Coach Harold Taylor's men displayed a powerful offense and gained an early lead after Wisconsin scored in the fore part of the game. But the Gopher basketball machine was working as a unit both in scoring and in stopping the pet Wisconsin short pass, and as the half ended the Maroon and Gold was leading 11 to 6.

Maurice Merickel was playing his first game for Minnesota and the new forward together with "Black" Rasey proved too powerful for the Badger

Do You Know—

A majority of the highest honors in the swine world for the past two years have been captured by the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota?

Out of eight awards of grand championships and reserve grand championships given in the swine division of the International Livestock show in Chicago in 1923 and 1924, the Minnesota college of agriculture has won five. Two of these have been grand championships and three reserve grand championships. W. H. Peters is head of the animal husbandry division and E. F. Ferrin in charge of the swine section.

defense. With Wolden at center and Rasey and Merickel at forwards, the Gophers were going at high gear throughout the first half, while Captain "Vic" Dunder and Eldon Mason were doing heroic work in stopping Wackman and Varney, the two Wisconsin forwards.

In the second period, Dr. Meanwell's boys started in whirlwind fashion and had knotted the score at 12 all. Wackman came through with another basket and put the Badgers in the lead but Merickel made a beautiful long shot and tied the count for the second time. Rasey came through with a short basket which gave Minnesota the lead after which the Gophers played defensive ball for the four minutes left to play.

Last Monday night, the Gophers opened their Big Ten season against Iowa at Iowa City and lost out through their inability to stop Iowa's former captain Laude, who was playing forward for the Hawkeyes. Laude was kept under cover during the greater part of the game and both teams alternated in holding the lead.

It was Laude's long shots over the Minnesota defense which won the game for Iowa, the final score being 27 to 19. Laude was responsible for 14 of Iowa's total points.

Minnesota's quintet makes its second foreign invasion of the 1925 season next Saturday night when the Maroon and Gold take on the Maroon five at Chicago and then journey to Evanston for another game with Northwestern on Monday night. Coach Taylor is working his men for both these games and is looking for hard battles despite the fact that both teams lost their first Big Ten games Saturday.

The Box Score of the Wisconsin game follows:

Minnesota	Wisconsin
Raseyright forward	Varney
Merickelleft forward	Wackman
Woldencenter	Brooks
Dunder (C)right guard	Diebold (C)
Masonleft guard	Barwig
Scoring: Field Goals—Rasey 1, Merickel 2, Wolden 1, Mason 1, Varney 1, Wackman 3, Martell 2. Free Throws—Rasey 4 out of 4; Merickel 1 out of 1; Wolden 1 out of 2; Varney 1 out of 4, Wackman 1 out of 2; Brooks 0 out of 1; Martell 0 out of 2.	
Substitutions: Minnesota—Lidberg for Mason, Mason for Lidberg; Wisconsin, Martell for Brooks, Mertell for Martell; Brooks for Martell.	
Score at end of first half: Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 6.	
Officials—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; Justin Maloney, Notre Dame, umpire.	

ABRAMSON PLACED ON ALL-AMERICAN

ANOTHER Gopher football player has gained entrance into the national hall of fame and this time it is George Abramson, pudgy guard on the Minnesota grid eleven for the last three years. Abramson was recently

named for a second team position at guard by Walter Camp in his selection as published in Collier's Weekly. Abramson hails from Virginia, Minnesota, and has performed on the varsity for three years. He was one of the best linemen in a number of years and his defensive playing as well as his work on offense marks him as one of the great guards of Minnesota.

He made his freshman numeral during his first year on the campus and then took his position on the varsity. His work this season has been the most outstanding of his entire three years in that he has had to play with his injured shoulder in an aluminum cast.

WE EXTEND SYMPATHIES

Members of the General Alumni association extend their sympathy to their president, Charles G. Ireys ('00), and their treasurer, Thomas F. Wallace ('93, '95L) who were bereaved during the Christmas holidays. Nell Wilder Ireys, only daughter of Mr. Ireys, died after a short illness on December 29. She was 16 years of age, and a student of the Northrop Collegiate school.

On New Year's day, Mr. Wallace's mother, Martha T. Wallace, died at the age of 89. She is survived by six children, five sons, and one daughter, Elizabeth, who lives in Chicago.

The FAMILY MAIL

DEAR EDITOR ALUMNI WEEKLY—

I am one of those who feels Minnesota needs a new football coach, and while I have read with interest the Weekly's comments on the situation, I still do not know valid reasons why we should not have a coach capable of teaching the boys better football.

You will note that I do not insist on a winning team. I agree with you that it is immaterial whether the team wins or loses, but



GEORGE ABRAMSON, '25
Placed on Walter Camp's All-American Second Team.

I believe, winning or losing, the team should play high grade football.

Minnesota certainly did not play first-class football in the Michigan game, and if competent impartial observers can be depended upon, she did not play a finished game against Iowa, Wisconsin or Vanderbilt. True, the Illinois game was so satisfying we are inclined to overlook the others, but the fact remains that, with one exception, the team played indifferent football.

Those of us who do not believe that the team is coached properly are at a loss to understand why Spaulding should be retained when he has not produced teams that play good football.

The fact that the University has been given a large stadium should not place it under obligations to have winning football teams, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the new stadium can be the means of placing sufficient funds in the hands of the Athletic Department to procure the best training possible for Minnesota teams.

It is were equally possible for Minnesota to engage the highest paid professors and instructors, would there be many to urge that Latin, good or bad, was training and that it was its training, not the effectiveness of the training, that was to concern us.

Is it not possible for the ALUMNI WEEKLY to encourage expressions from various alumni who saw Minnesota play during the 1924 football season as to whether or not they feel that the team was well coached in the fundamentals of the game? This would give us a pure alumni expression, uncolored by the opinion of the daily papers or those intimately connected with the Athletic Department.

The question as I see it is simply this—Is Minnesota entitled to the best coaching that can be procured? Are we at the present time employing coaching of that type?

Yours very truly, ROBERT GAYLORD ('11)

EUSTIS GIVES ANOTHER \$500,000

(Continued from Page 231)

cordance with the terms of the gift, and in the discretion of the board of regents, be considered as a part of the allotment the University is required to raise in matching the \$1,250,000 offered by the general education board, and may be used for that purpose.

"My original pledge and the supplementary gift made at this time have been on the assumption that they will be used perpetually for the purposes for which they were made, namely, for the well-being of needy crippled children. It is, however, clearly recognized that no human being can fathom the future or prophesy events that may happen years or generations hence. No one knows what progress science may make in curing or alleviating certain kinds of human ailments and diseases. No one knows what generous gifts may be given at some future date by persons, foundations, associations or organizations for the care of needy crippled children. I, indeed, hope, as expressed in my original pledge, that others might feel like lending a helping hand for the crippled children and provide additional funds for the Minnesota Hospital and Home for Crippled Children.

"It is, therefore, conceivable that the time may come when the University will actually have in possession more funds than are actually needed to provide the best care possible for all needy crippled children who may be entrusted to its charge. Should such a fortunate day arrive, the board of regents of the University of Minnesota by unanimous vote shall have the authority in its discretion to use such part of the funds provided by my original pledge and the supplementary gift as it may deem necessary and proper to investigate the diseases of childhood and their alleviation and cure, or in any way that will promote the functions and the purposes of the University, which is dedicated to the service and enlightenment of mankind.

"Very truly yours, "WILLIAM H. EUSTIS."

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Our Minnesota Union Plans More Expansion

With the addition of a new wing to the Minnesota Union building, re-arrangement of the various departments were announced last week by the Board of Governors.

The biggest change will be the removal of the Little Theater to make the space thus provided into an attractive billiard room which will be equipped with an outside entrance.

The present rooms occupied by the billiard equipment will be used for a large dining and banquet hall to accommodate 200 people.

Plans for the extension of the main floor to the east, which will include office and study rooms, are now being made. The board also contemplates the removal of the bake shop from the second floor to some more suitable location. Provisions will be made for more private dining rooms in apartments now occupied as the butler's pantry.

Departmental changes including the construction of the new wing will be completed before next summer. The new addition will be made the temporary quarters of the Campus club.

Cosmopolitan Clubs Convene at Ames

University students representing Minnesota at the annual meeting of the American Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs which was held at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, the latter part of December, were Levi Osterhus, Patience Kidd, Fritz Loenholtz, Melba Garwick, and Cecilie Feirabend.

This convention was the eighteenth annual meeting of the clubs. Formerly the association was connected with the international organization of the Corda Fratris (Brothers at Heart). But because of the influences of the world war, the European branch collapsed and the American one was forced to organize independently.

The Minnesota chapter is one of the largest and strongest in the United States. Organized in 1900, it has since occupied a prominent position. In 1922, it was the executive chapter. Dr. H. J. Leonard has held the national secretaryship for the last four years, and Mrs. M. Frances Pierce for the current year. The officers for the Minnesota club are: Mr. Fritz Loenholtz, president; Mr. Caledonio R. Maglaya, vice-president; Miss Agnes Pierce, secretary; and Mr. H. A. Erikson, treasurer.

Lommen Proposes to Investigate Fraternities

Investigation of the Interfraternity council by the state legislature will be proposed by Rep. George H. Lommen of Biwabik. Representative Lommen made the announcement Friday.

"Charges have been made to me that the Inter-Fraternity council barred representatives of Jewish fraternities from places on the council," Mr. Lommen declared. "I want to know if discrimination is being practiced on the campus."

Representative Lommen intimated that he would ask for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges.

Faculty Pension Not Advisable Now, Coffman Says

Establishment of a pension system for faculty and employees of the University of Minnesota would cost \$350,000 a year and is not feasible now, President Lotus D. Coffman said last week after an investigation of the plan.



TWO ALUMNI HOLD HIGHEST OFFICES IN STATE
When Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) was inaugurated on January 8 as Governor of the State of Minnesota for two years, the oath of office was administered by another alumnus of the University, Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson ('96 L)

Nursing Course Students Entitled to New Loan Fund

A loan fund of \$500 for the use of students taking the public health nursing course, has been turned over to the University Board of Regents by the State Organization for Public Health Nursing.

Thirty-eight students as compared with 21 a year ago are now taking the course, which is open only to graduate nurses and seniors in hospitals affiliating with the University.

Certificates are given to those who complete the entire three quarters of the course. Three certificates were granted last fall, and 17 students are now working for their certificates.

Much African Game Bagged for "U" Museum

Three rhinoceri, two buffalo, and two lions were bagged on Christmas day by E. L. King, Winona banker, who has been authorized to secure specimens for the University of Minnesota Zoological museum, during his hunting expedition in British East Africa.

Mr. King cabled the news of his success from Chania Bridge, British East Africa to Paul Watkins, of Winona, a relative and business associate.

On Sept. 27, Mr. King sailed from New York for Africa, accompanied by his wife, and son, Ernest, jr. A taxidermist, a naturalist, and a camera man also are in the party. Before leaving, he secured a commission signed by President Lotus D. Coffman, authorizing him to bring back specimens for the zoological museum.

Agriculture Schools Enroll 900 Students

Approximately 900 students are enrolled in the three secondary schools maintained in different parts of the state by the department of agriculture of the University in 1923, William Boss of the department of agriculture, announced last week.

Scientific Fraternities Sponsor Notable Lectures

Dr. E. T. Bell, professor in pathology at the University of Minnesota for 15 years, and an authority on cancer, having taught many courses on the subject talked on "The Nature and Causes of Cancer," in the chemistry auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m.

This was the first of a series of four popular talks sponsored jointly by the organizations of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Epsilon, professional chemical sorority.

Dr. Bell emphasized the importance of chemistry in the study of cancer.

Dr. J. A. Harris, new head of the botany department, will lecture on "The Relation of Botany to Chemistry," Thursday, Feb. 19.

Dr. G. B. Frankforter, professor in organic chemistry, who has had much experience in working with dyes, will talk on "Dyeing, its Past and Present," Tuesday, March 10.

The last lecture of the series, entitled "The Modern Atom from the Physicists' Viewpoint" will be given by Dr. J. T. Tate, professor of physics, Wednesday, April 8.

These talks are open to the public free of charge.

Minnesota Affirmative Debate Team Triumphs Over Illinois Squad

Triumphing in both delivery and argument, according to the Minnesota Daily, the University of Minnesota debate team, supporting the affirmative on the proposition that the constitution of the United States should be amended to provide for a national uniform marriage and divorce law, was awarded the decision over the team representing Illinois, Friday evening, Jan. 9. This was the first of a triangular debate between Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. On the same evening, the Minnesota team supporting the negative lost to the University of Iowa at Iowa City. The affirmative team includes Frederick Renoud, Donald Kelly, and Arnold Karlins. Upholding the negative for Minnesota are Ulysses Santini, Harold Stassen, and James Wick.

Phi Mu, National Sorority, Establishes Minnesota Chapter

Zeta Eta, which has been a local sorority at Minnesota for eighteen months, was installed last week as Zeta Eta chapter of Phi Mu, next to the oldest sorority in the country.

The sorority was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, in 1852. Zeta Eta has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic council and has gained recognition in campus activities, and won the scholarship cup, offered by the council, for the past year. The local organization also placed fourth in the Ski-U-Mah drive.

Phi Mu is the only national sorority founded before 1918 which has not already a chapter at Minnesota. Since that year, two more have become national, but with the new chapter of Phi Mu, all of old sororities are now represented at the University.

Campus "M" Club Gives Daily to Visiting Teams

The "M" club of the campus, through the courtesy of Raymond Bartholdi, business manager of the Minnesota Daily, has arranged to distribute the campus publication free of charge to all visiting teams.

PERSONALIA

'79—The marriage of Judge Chelsea J. Rockwood and Jessie Sweat Ladd (Ex '81) was solemnized on Monday, Dec. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Ladd, 2404 Russell avenue South, Minneapolis. Dr. David Bryn-Jones of Trinity Baptist church officiated. They left for Florida after the ceremony and will be at home on their return at 1917 West Franklin avenue. Mrs. Rockwood was associated with the University for 16 years. She retired a year ago and traveled in Europe until this fall. Judge Rockwood retired from the bench in 1919, but still practices law.

'96 L—Robert E. A. Manly of Naga, Camarines Sur, Philippine Islands, was a guest at the home of his brother, James A. Manly ('94 L), of New Rockford, N. D., during the month of September. Mr. Manly was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in New York city, and made a trip through the Canal Zone before returning home. Robert G. Manly ('24 L) has joined James A. Manly ('94 L) as partner in his law business at New Rockford.

'05—Chilo W. Burnham, who has never been back for a reunion of his class, is going to attend the reunion this year. He says that he has been planning on it for months now and it will take quarantine to stop him this year. Mr. Burnham is the new state's attorney of Foster county, North Dakota, and secretary of the Kiwanis club at Carrington. He has been back for Homecoming and other affairs, but 1925 will find him present for the first time at a class reunion.

'12—Paul E. Sturges, newly-elected president of the Omaha alumni unit, is general agent for the Penn Mutual life insurance company in that city. His office is at 720 Peters Trust building. The new vice president of the unit, William C. Kalash ('15 Ag) is manager of the Omaha Tanning company. Robert C. Rome ('22 E), secretary-treasurer, is working for the Northwestern Bell telephone company.

'20—Vincent Johnson, erstwhile editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, is haunting furniture stores and print shops nowadays buying equipment and decorations for the law office which he will open on January 15 next door to Otto N. "Hunkie" Davies ('05 L) at 1217-18 Builders Exchange. A picture of the Father of His Country signing the Declaration of Independence, to give dignity; and a print of a weeping widow to give a sympathetic atmosphere for beautiful divorcees, are among the *object d'art* which will make the office attractive. The "client's joy,"

of course, will be a copy of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY laid conspicuously on the reception-room table.

After completing the two-year law course at Yale and traveling in Europe during a summer, Mr. Johnson returned to Minneapolis last June and received his first practical experience in the law office of his uncle, Adolph Johnson ('99 L). His permanent practice will be in partnership with Mr. Davies.

'20—Another Minnesotan who is escaping our frigid winters is Ruth Nordquist, who is employed as a teacher in Arecibo, Porto Rico. While she is enjoying ocean bathing every morning and sight-seeing on holidays, she says she would "welcome a good Minnesota snowstorm." Of course she is perfectly safe in saying this so many miles away. She has taken many mountain rides and has visited several interesting cities in Porto Rico, among them, Ponce, at which there is a famous casino. For Christmas, she planned to visit South America. At present she is teaching commercial subjects, French, and English. The native language of the Porto Ricans is Spanish, although it is much different from that which is taught at the University, she says.

'22B—Philip R. Jacobson is now with the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association with offices at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He has just transferred from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he was in similar work. Mr. Jacobson says "That it may look as if I play a good game of checkers but this move was so much better that I thought it justifiable. Sioux Falls was a fine place but the work here has a better future. The work is about the same, following hardware lines, so I will not have a hard time getting settled."

'23—John Kykry, a member of the 1922-23 Minnesota Daily staff, is covering the sessions of the Minnesota state legislature for the Duluth News Tribune. After graduation, Mr. Kykry worked on several large newspapers of the state.

'23—Leaving the Literary Editorship of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY last January 1924, Horace T. Simerman, spent a few months in Chicago doing free lance work and he is now living in New York city where he is managing a book shop for Doubleday, Page & Company.

'24 B—Charles S. Beal is adjuster for the Illinois Bell Telephone company at Joliet, Ill.

'24 B—During the summer Carl T. Edler took an interesting trip in a Ford roadster from Yellowstone Park to San Francisco—and the Ford held together all the way. He stopped at Glacier Park and Seattle enroute; camped out

every night, and took in everything to be seen. When last heard from he was at San Francisco.

'24 E—L. M. Frazee is in the test department of the General Electric company at Schenectady. Although he firmly believes that "there's no place like home," nevertheless there are experiences and opportunities to be had in Schenectady that cannot be found any other place, he says.

'24 Md—Dr. V. S. Gupte, East Indian student who received his M. D. in December after completing a year of internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, has left for a year's graduate study in Europe. He will spend three months in the study of tropical medicine at London, three months in obstetrics and gynecology at Dublin, and six months in Vienna. After this he will return to Bombay, his home city, to enter the practice of medicine.

Dr. Gupte is one of a group of five Indian students who planned some years ago to form a clinic at Bombay. Another member is Dr. Gundu Kokatnur ('21 Md).

'24 B—Arthur L. Halvorson is teaching the "Skyrocket" to a baby daughter and finds her an apt pupil, for she is a Minnesotan on both sides of the family. Mrs. Halvorson (Lucy M. Peterson) was a member of the class of '21. Mr. Halvorson is at present employed by the Minnesota By-Product Coke company, St. Paul.

'24 B—Leonard Kaercher is a salesman with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation company, Minneapolis.

'24 B—To see if the "inevitable cycle" is operating in South America as well as in the U. S., Rudolf Kuhlman and Artas Boettcher left in September for our neighboring continent. After a year of travel and studying business conditions, they will let us know what the permanent address is to be.

'24 D—Dr. Harold I. Westerman opened dental offices at 822 LaSalle building last fall.

'24 B—Jay W. Miller, who taught accounting for the General Extension division while studying for his degree in commerce, is now vice president of the Knox School of Salesmanship, Chicago. The instruction is given by correspondence and in evening classes.

Ex '25—The marriage of Marion Krueger and Horton P. Westler of Oakland, Calif., took place during the holiday season at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krueger of Minneapolis. Margaret Krueger ('24) was her sister's maid of honor. After January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Westler will be at home at 105 Manor drive, Piedmont, Calif. Mrs. Westler attended Smith college and the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

BOOKS and THINGS

THE TELLER TELLS HIS OWN TALE

A STORY TELLER'S STORY, *Sherwood Anderson* (B. W. Huebsch, N. Y.; \$3.00).

Sherwood Anderson is without a doubt one of America's most representative writers, one of its most charming tellers of stories. "I am the tale-teller, the man who sits by the fire waiting for listeners, the man whose life must be led into the world of his fancies. I am the one destined to follow the little crooked words of men's speech through the uncharted paths of the forests of fancy." That is what Sherwood Anderson tells us in his own words, in his recent autobiography called (and well titled, too) *A STORY TELLER'S STORY*. I should not hesitate to call this the best thing that Mr. Anderson ever has done,—the profoundest book he ever has or ever will give to his friends in the reading world.

One marvels at the more than human power which could lift an aesthetic soul above the grim filth and sordidness of a materialistic factory town; that could nurture a child in poverty-stricken, devalitized surroundings and produce a man in whom none of the fine and beautiful sensibilities of the artistic soul had been lost. The boy grew up amidst smoke-filled air, the reeking odor of cabbages, and the coarse jests of factory workmen. And yet all the while he, Sherwood Anderson, the sensitive boy who was growing apace in a world unseen even by his brothers, unknown to the lads who romped the streets of his home town, could lay snuggled in the warm fragrant hay of a country barn which he had gone with his father to paint, listening to the rhythmic snoring of the farm boy at his side, hearing the soft splash of rain on the roof and the drone of his father's voice in the stalls below telling one of his interminable tales of thrilling experiences and dream of another birth and another world—and, so create his first story, while he could stand on a rustic bridge at sundown, watch the panes of the old farm house glow, grow dim, and finally put forth tiny lights of welcome, understand the tragedy of mad commercialism displacing all the beauty and the culture of ancient things—and grow in an hour to be a man.

Sherwood Anderson is not a type. He is essentially and at all times an individual. He wrote this autobiography for no reason save that he felt impelled to do so. There was that in him which cried out for utterance,—which would be contained no longer. After a good number of years full of broad experiences and vivid impressions, after a unique intimacy with human nature in all its various aspects, he has formed a philosophy which is worthy of the writing down. And the world always is avid, after an artist has reached a certain high perfection of expression, to learn the steps by which he was evolved. Is this story authentic . . . is it true? There is fact in it, colored by the rich glow of his imagination and the retrospection of a mature fancy. And he certainly has attained that for which he strove—the "essence of truth." I, for one, would ask no more.

The book is lighted by a peculiarly pleasing sort of humor that can laugh at self, best exemplified in his comments upon his supposed relation to the Russians. He says: "In later years, when my own name had a little got up in the world as a teller of tales I was often accused of having got my impulse, as a story-teller, from the Russians. The statement is a plausible one. It is, in a way, based upon reason.

"When I had grown to be a man, and when my stories began to be published in the pages of the more reckless magazines, such as *The Little Review*, the old *Masses*, and later in *The Seven Arts* and *The Dial*, and when I was so often accused of being under the Russian influence, I began to read the Russians, to find out if the statement, so often made concerning me and my work, could be true.

"This I found, that in Russian novels the characters are always eating cabbage soup and I have no doubt Russian writers eat it too . . . 'What the critics say is no doubt true,' I told myself; for, like so many of the Russian writers, I was raised largely on cabbage soup."

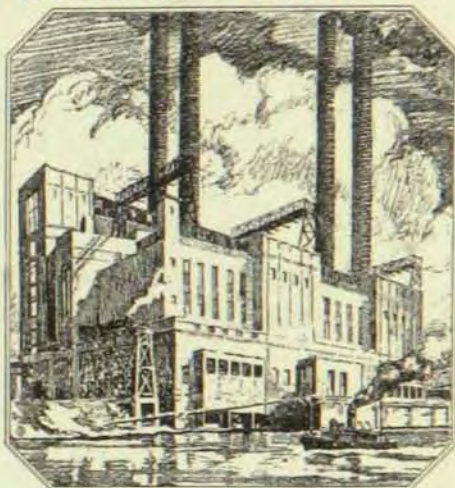
One of the characterizations in *A STORY TELLER'S STORY* is the best one may seek anywhere in present-day literature. That is the portrait of Sherwood Anderson's father. Subtle, sympathetic, minutely analytical, truthful with a vengeance, it makes of the dreamy, dramatic story-telling small-town sign-painter a figure of true flesh; a picturesque adventurer born out of time. He was the pattern out of which was fashioned the son. Two tale-tellers they, living in a beautiful world of fancy.

The book is written in the typical Anderson style—or lack of style. The story always is the thing. It is told simply, directly, with just a few rhetorical flourishes and much of the vigor that proceeds from an intense passion to express plainly the reflections and the known relations to life of the inner soul. And the author has succeeded well. One finds it one of the easiest books of the hour to justify.—*J. I. M.*

AROUND THE WORLD IN NEW YORK

AROUND THE WORLD IN NEW YORK, *Conrad Bercovici* (The Century Co., N. Y.; \$5).

Conrad Bercovici's book is a Baedeker of the foreign sections of New York. It is more than that, though, because it has been written by one who knows and loves the sections about which he writes. Many of the colonies have been his home the twenty years that the material

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for the book has been collected. It might be called a Baedeker abridged by colorful stories which arise in the foreign districts, by history of the places, by brief character studies and by a sympathetic recital of the struggle of the people.

Fourteen nationalities are treated in detail. You can go to each of these districts by merely asking a traffic policeman to direct you to the "elevated," street cars or streets which Mr. Berovici has given. Once there, he tells you how old the section is, a little of its history—it used to be near the first Jewish cemetery lying outside the city, or that the low-gabled houses were built by the Dutch. The customs of the inhabitants are explained in a most picturesque way which transports you into the atmosphere of the country described—in the Syrian district "swarthy men drew the coal smoke from the aromatic titum that burns slowly in the brass container over the large jar filled with rose-scented water . . ." In the Chinatown "children with faces like cameo cut in amber" play in front of pagoda-like houses. In the afternoon you may meet Madame Georgette Le Blanc, Maeterlinck's former wife, wandering up and down a street in Greenwich Village wrapped in a brilliant red mantilla.

He tells of restaurants famous for their foods, their patrons, their music; of the theatres which spring up in each section as its inhabitants take possession; of the shops and their wares; of the newspapers, their editors and policies; of home-life—weddings, funerals, feuds; of the libraries and culture of the peoples; and each country's story contains incidents, episodes of some one or two of its more interesting characters.

Every word is interesting because of its appropriateness and clarity. Mr. Berovici has written in a journalistic style, every sentence and paragraph clearly defined and in many cases photographic in its effect. The book is a series of small scenes, finally united to give the general impression of the whole locality. Often after reading a description I glanced at Norman Barchardt's pen-and-ink drawing to discover that my impression was almost as vivid as the actual reproduction of a scene in life.

The book is a unit because the nationalities are treated as they are located one around the corner from the other in New York. Curiously they are located in nearly the same relations as their fatherlands across the seas.

Read the book on your next trip to New York, and if you have never been interested in the foreign world which makes up the greatest percentage of New York's population, you'll be aroused to visit the New York homes of some of these nationalities just as I was.—*H. H. S.*

THE WHITE DEVIL OF RUSSIA SPEAKS

THE WHITE DEVIL OF THE BLACK SEA (Minton, Balch & Co., N. Y.; \$3.00).

More fascinating than any of the wildest romances is the life of this modern composite of Don Quixote, Robin Hood, and Captain Kidd. His death was eagerly sought by the Bolsheviki, but his tenacious clinging to life is almost symbolical of the loyal aristocracy who were bent but not broken—bent under the cruel regime of the merciless tyrants; but capable of preserving intact and unbroken their devotion to their country during the long days of adversity.

The "White Devil" is a wonderfully interesting character. His simple narrative is set out in a series of rapid, clearly defined pictures, and the reader is left to gasp at the graphic account of this man's experience before the firing squad when he was "executed!"—and his wild flight across the great frozen steppes when he was invited by the Bolsheviki to "join their party to help them catch a runaway officer whom they had surrounded—and armed!"

And then if one is interested in the great political game that is being played in Russia, this book gives a sincere picture of the aristocracy through the eyes of one of the most heroic of the martyred loyalists. Truly it is a book that will bore no reader, and will be a most delightful change for the jaded appetite.

This book is another by the Minnesota publisher, Earle H. Balch ('15), and being beautifully bound in black cloth with gold stamping, recommends itself to Minnesota alumni readers of our book column.—*D. W.*

THE LITTLE CORPORAL'S LEGEND

THE MANUSCRIPT OF ST. HELENA, translated by Willard Parker (D. Appleton and Co., New York; \$2).

The mainspring of the Napoleonic legend is revealed to modern readers in the publication of *THE MANUSCRIPT OF ST. HELENA*. In this, his autobiography, Napoleon Bonaparte tells, in a naive, egotistical manner, the story of his ambitions and achievements. By virtue of its being so inoffensive and straight-forward, the recital no doubt well-prepared the way for Napoleon's idolization when the first editions appeared a hundred years ago. For though Bonaparte was hated and feared by nearly as many as worshipped him, after his death his good repute and glamour gained the ascendancy and he became a legend, a tradition of the French nation. This very manuscript, perfect in its calculation, was one of the primary causes. It is now published again after a century of oblivion. The preface recounts the paper's unique history, a history of ups-and-downs which only adds to its interest. Those who are of an historical and a romantic turn will find Mr. Parker's volume fascinating and truly unusual, and will read it, let us hope with an historical and impartial viewpoint, enjoying, the while, the Little Corporal's amazing self-justification and utter practicality.



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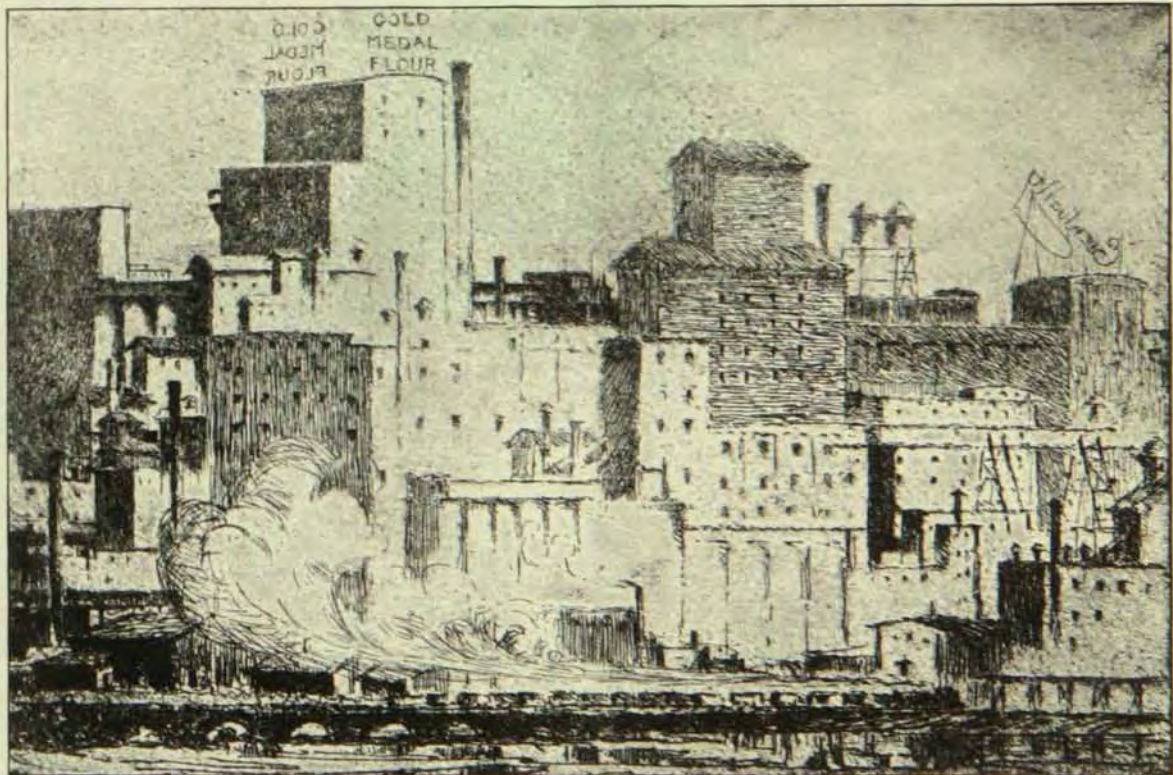
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THE INDUSTRY THAT MADE MINNEAPOLIS FAMOUS

An etching of one of the group of flour mills, the largest in the world, by S. Charwood Burton, University of Minnesota professor of architecture. Mr. Burton's etchings include many local subjects and an equal number of Spanish towns, castles and churches.

Is the College Doing Its Job? — Minnesota's Zoological Museum One of the Best — The Old Grad Talks About the Daily's Column — The Editor Holds an Inquest Over the Cheering Question — Chicago Basketeers Defeated 26-16 — Northwestern Beats Minnesota 15-14 — The Family Album — Personalia from '71 to '24 — What the Alumni Directors Accomplished



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Entered at the post office at Minneapolis as second-class matter.

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

The University Calendar

Friday, January 23

GRIDIRON BANQUET—Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be held at the Nicollet hotel.

Saturday, January 24

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

"AGGIE POP NIGHT"—Annual party and frolic given by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Ag. auditorium.

Sunday, January 25

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Spinners and Weavers of the Insect World," by Wm. A. Riley, professor of Entomology and Economic Zoology and Chief of Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology, College of Agriculture. Given at Zoological museum, 3:30 o'clock.

Monday, January 26

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE—Bauer-Huberman-Salmond-Tertis quartet will appear at University armory.

Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31

"KISMET"—Will be presented by the Minnesota Masquers in Music auditorium. Tickets now on sale at 75 cents and \$1.00.

Sunday, February 1

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"In Hawaiian Waters," by Royal N. Chapman, associate professor of animal biology. Illustrated by colored slides and motion pictures. Zoological museum, 3:30 o'clock.

February 18, 19 and 20

Y. M. C. A.—Will sponsor appearance of Dr. John R. Mott, who will be on campus to deliver lectures and interview students. He will address the regular convocation Thursday morning, February 19.

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IS THE COLLEGE DOING ITS JOB?

Intellectual Fearlessness and Moral Courage Are Needed Today Dr. F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration, at the University of Minnesota, Says in a Recent Interview

By FRANK M. CHASE*

"DEMOCRACY, more than any other form of government, requires leadership," says Frederick J. Kelly, "because in a democracy this leadership has to secure its own recognition and make good its claims, often in the face of opposition. Any educational system that tends to leave undeveloped the potential leadership of the people cannot long serve a democracy.

"America boasts a public school system open to every child from kindergarten through the university. This is a proud boast and one for which the country may well make great sacrifices to attain. Educators, however, dare not close their eyes to the problems such a policy raises. Among these is the tendency to set our educational machinery to the pace maintained by the average student. 'Mass education' has come upon American schools so rapidly that suitable adjustments have not yet been made. Nearly all the older countries depend upon a system of education of two types, one for the masses and the other for prospective leaders. One of the most urgent questions before America is how to conserve the essence of the common school and yet provide those of superior ability a chance to develop to their highest possible level."

To the college is intrusted a large share of the development of America's future leadership—a very important job. Is this job being done well? Is the college meeting today's need? Wherein does it fall short?

Perhaps few persons are better qualified to answer these questions than Dr. F. J. Kelly, dean of administration in the University of Minnesota, who has recently completed a critical study of

the colleges of arts and sciences in thirteen representative institutions. His study occupied six months, the statements attributed to him being made at its close.

Dr. Kelly is an alert, quick-thinking man, Nebraska-born and a little past forty, who when speaking rains down ideas with the rapidity of machine gun fire. Due largely to his innate humaneness, coupled with a broad view and a wide touch with people that he has retained in spite of his years in the classroom, he sees the college's relationships in a big way. He realizes, for example, that the public, the students and alumni have a legitimate interest in the affairs of the college and how they are conducted as well as the faculty and board of trustees. As a result, in his investigations, besides conferring with the presidents, deans and other members of the faculty, he talked with the students at each college, especially with the student leaders. He also gathered the opinions and experience of many seniors and alumni by the time-honored questionnaire method.



F. J. KELLY
Dean of Administration

"To judge intelligently as to whether the college is doing its job it is necessary first to know what its job is," he said. "Light is thrown upon this matter by the answers of about seventy-five of the more distinguished alumni of the colleges visited—persons prominent in business, professional and social circles—to this question: Which is the most significant in determining the value of a college course of study: (a) the information acquired; (b) the habits of study acquired; (c) the ideals of character established?"

"Of the thirty-one direct answers to this question, only two ranked the information acquired as of the first importance. Only two others ranked it second in importance. Among these college graduates, whose names are widely known over the country, a number were very emphatic in asserting that the information gained is only a means to the end of building an intellectual and moral citizenship.

"As I see them, and I have found considerable agreement in the matter, the college has three fairly distinct functions. These are, first, the preparatory function, providing a mastery of such tools of learning as the mother tongue, foreign languages and mathematics; second, the cultural function, which aims to inculcate such qualities as a social point of view, perspective, initiative, intellectual training and self-mastery, and third, the vocational function."

Turning to the means of accomplishing these aims, it is apparent at once that the effectiveness of any educational institution is chiefly determined by two things—the courses offered and required, and the teachers and methods of teaching. Quite naturally the main emphasis of Dean Kelly's study rested upon these subjects and here, as far as it was feasible, he consulted both alumni and students. The alumni interrogated fell into two groups: first the distinguished graduates to whom

* Mr. Chase is connected with the University of Kansas. This article is a reprint of portions of a report of a recent survey made by Dean Kelly and published in the Dearborn Independent, to which we acknowledge our indebtedness.

reference has been made and, secondly, about twenty-five graduates of each class from 1910 to 1914, inclusive, of each college visited, the time elapsing since their graduation enabling them to present a mature view.

"Leaving out the courses which have been of distinctly practical or vocational value," the alumni were asked, "recall the college course which you prize most highly of all the courses you have studied."

Of the 409 courses mentioned in answer to this question, slightly more than a quarter were English courses with approximately another quarter in history and social science. From this the courses mentioned ranged down in the order given, through philosophy and psychology, the biological sciences, physical sciences and ancient languages to mathematics, which was mentioned twelve times, and to modern languages nine. Apparently pedagogy to which field Dr. Kelly has devoted himself was not mentioned at all. The replies of 249 seniors ranked the various subjects in the same order, with respect to the number of times they were mentioned, except that mathematics and modern languages were reversed.

"Among students of college age," Dean Kelly commented upon these findings, "subjects which answer primarily as tools do not stand in high esteem. It is fair to question therefore, whether such subjects should be continued longer among groups established to secure breadth of training. These tools may be needed, and, if so, they should be required as the need dictates. To class them as cultural and require a certain amount of them as a part of a general education is quite possibly a misdirection of effort."

"The assumption seems to be that the reading knowledge of some foreign language, required in a number of colleges, will result in a common use of the literature found in these languages, and that this will not only broaden the social sympathies of students, but their understanding and culture as well. Such inquiry as there was time to make concerning this assumption would not bear out its truth."

"Almost every conceivable combination of subjects will satisfy the requirement for breadth of training at some college. People may graduate without having had any contact with foreign languages in either high school or college, while in other places both ancient and modern languages are required to the extent of one-fifth the work of both high school and college. Therefore, while group requirements secure acquaintance with several fields of culture, there is no general agreement that particular subjects are essential to culture."

Although breadth of training is now

generally secured by group requirements, a movement is under way to require certain common courses of all students. There is a feeling, strongly supported by alumni, that students need a common intellectual world. College teachers, however, do not share this view, the bulk of them favoring requirements from the present departmental offerings.

"The difference in opinion between alumni and college teachers over the value of so called survey courses," says Kelly, "is but an illustration of the fact that college faculties tend to view educational problems from the standpoint of organized bodies of subject matter, rather than from the standpoint of the needs of the students. Probably the severest criticism passed upon college teachers by both senior students and alumni is represented in this. The dominant attitude of teachers of the elementary college courses (supposedly the general cultural courses) is that of laying the foundation for subsequent specialization in the given field. Teachers of general chemistry or general economics, for example, commonly direct their efforts toward those students who are expecting to go on with additional courses in chemistry or economics, even though only a small fraction of the students in these general courses do go on. Some chemistry and some economics are essential as a part of the general culture of all educated people, but that this common requirement shall be met, it is necessary that the chemistry and economics for that purpose shall be taught by teachers who have this general function in mind." This criticism, however, does not apply at the present time to the larger and more progressive institutions.

"Ineffective methods of teaching are due, more than to any other fact, to a failure on the part of teachers to recognize the distinctive aim which the given course should achieve. Preparatory or tool subjects call for one method. Cultural subjects call for another method. Vocational courses call for another method. These differentiations have not been commonly made, and this fact is responsible for much of their difficulty. Teachers of cultural courses especially must be interested in students first, and in their subject matter second. This calls for not only wide cultural training, as distinct from high specialization, but for knowledge of sociology, psychology and pedagogy as well."

Columbia and other colleges which give the general culture course to all freshmen attempt now to meet the need of a new method of approach by systematic instruction conference with the instructors who teach this course.

How important are good teachers is strikingly revealed by the replies to one

section of the questionnaire submitted to the alumni. The alumni were asked to check which contributed most to the development of a cultured person—the information acquired, habits of study gained, personal friendships enjoyed, inspiration from good teachers, or extra class activities. According to the answers received, inspiration from good teachers stands first, with habits of study gained second, while the information acquired comes last.

Of ten listed characteristics of the "best college teacher," the two standing highest in the minds of the seniors were, in order: first, the emphasis upon life situations in teaching; second, the demand for initiative and independent work on the part of the students. In the case of the alumni these two qualities also stood highest, though their order was reversed.

Blocking the way to better teaching in many colleges is the recent increase in student enrollment, necessitating large classes and a wide dependence upon lectures. Under the lecture system the acquiring of information easily takes precedence over other objectives, with the result that the stimulus of daily participation in classroom work and the influence from contact with inspiring teachers are largely lost. Where steps are being taken to remedy this situation no criticism, of course, can lodge.

"Education," says Dean Kelly, "comes primarily through active thinking on the part of students and unless active thinking can be secured by the lecture method little educational advantage can come from it. At Yale, partly to meet the insistent demand of alumni for better teaching in the freshman year, no section of first-year students is allowed to contain more than twenty and practically all the large institutions are making some such effort to meet the situation. The personal relationship between teacher and student is expected to be stressed. The teacher is expected to become conscious of his students and their needs and to lessen somewhat the value of the materials of instruction as ends in themselves."

In the course of his study Dean Kelly found a few instances in which the essential components of a student's personality are considered as a part of his application for entrance to college. This he regards as a prophetic tendency, even though at present all the qualities of character which society hopes will be developed by colleges are almost entirely neglected when the teachers evaluate the results of their labors. "If resourcefulness, ability to assume leadership and responsibility," he says; "if intellectual fearlessness and moral courage are the qualities which American citizenship is calling for today, then col-

(Continued on Page 253)

Would You Give up a Lucrative Profession for Your ? Avocation ?

That's just what Dr. Thomas Roberts (Ex '80) skillful physician did in 1915 when he joined the staff at Minnesota to build up a Zoological Museum—Minnesota's bird and animal groups are now among the finest in the world.

By WILMA HELEN SMITH, '25

This is the fifteenth of our series of interesting alumni whose achievements are noteworthy. Coming soon will be articles on the rise of Joseph Chapman, president of the L. S. Donaldson Company, and William B. Stout, inventor of all-metal commercial passenger airplane that makes aviation relatively safe.

EVERY man has his hobby, but few men have one for which they would exchange a successful profession. Dr. T. S. Roberts (Ex '80), director of the Zoological museum found that his was of this unusual type. Dr. Roberts was a busy physician in Minneapolis, for six years chief of the staff at St. Barnabas Hospital. Since boyhood he had been interested in nature; he realized that it kept a man young and happy, and even in his busiest days as a physician, he took time for field trips. In 1915 he retired from the prac-



SPOTTED SANDPIPER GROUP

This is one of the specimens in the University of Minnesota's Animal Biology building, in the Zoological museum. This group was planned and executed to illustrate the principle of concealing colorations in both the birds and the set of eggs. The group was constructed by Jennes Richardson and Mrs. Richardson

tice of medicine and came to the University of Minnesota to create and build up a zoological museum.

In his youth Dr. Roberts had an ultimate aim for his hobby—to write a book on the birds of Minnesota. As a student at the University from 1877 to 1879 he spent most of his hours outside of the class-room in field work, collecting the birds which formed the nucleus for the present collection of some 7,000 bird skins. With Clarence Herrick ('80, '85 G, '98 MD) and Robert Williams (Ex '81) he formed

the Young Naturalist's club which met in Dr. Roberts' bedroom.

During his years of medical practice Dr. Roberts formed friendships with people who were interested in nature. These people were generous donors when he started the museum. James Ford Bell ('01) and Mrs. George Chase Christian have been especially kind. The money which has built the museum has come almost entirely from private sources.

With Jennes Richardson, the taxidermist and William Kilgore Jr., cura-



WHITE OR DALL'S MOUNTAIN SHEEP GROUP

The Museum in the Animal Biology building contains many interesting animal groups mounted in their natural habitat in addition to the bird groups. The sheep in this mounting are represented as assembled on an elevated mountain spur in the foreground of a characteristic landscape in the interior of the Kenai mountains, Alaska. There are two old rams, two ewes and two lambs. The specimens were collected by James F. Bell who made a special trip to Alaska to secure them for this group. Dimension of the group: width, 22 feet; depth, 9 feet, 6 inches.

tor of the museum, Dr. Roberts has established for the University a museum which is considered by eastern authorities to be exceptional. It is still small, the completed large groups numbering five with a black bear group now being completed. Dr. Roberts prefers to work slowly and carefully. The work is detailed, and years are necessary to build a museum of real value.

The completed groups depict the life of the deer, the beaver, and aquatic birds which make their homes in Minnesota. The "foreign" groups are white mountain sheep and woodland caribou. The sheep come from the interior of Kenai Peninsula, Alaska. The caribou are from Newfoundland. James F. Bell collected the specimens and presented the collections to the museum. The white-tailed deer group was presented by Frederick G. Atkinson. Materials for the beaver display were gathered by Dr. Roberts and Mr. Richardson. The Heron Lake bird group represents a typical lake scene in which there are 79 birds of 22 species with nests and eggs or young of 12 species. The exhibit is the gift of Mr. Bell, Russell M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deere Velie, William O. Winston and Francis A. Chamberlain.

Except in the case of the latter, the background for each group was painted by Charles A. Corwin of Chicago.

These were made from photographs taken in the habitats of the life portrayed or from actual studies. H. W. Rubins of Minneapolis prepared the background for the bird group, assisted by Louis Agassiz Fuertes of Ithaca, New York, who painted the 60 birds.

Mr. Richardson and Charles E. Brandler of the Field Museum have arranged and built the groups. The delicate waxwork which represents plant life and which gives an added impression of realism to the displays is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Besides the five large exhibits there are numerous small cases where a pair of birds or small animals show their habits of life. A pair of passenger pigeons with a nest and single egg in a small oak tree is the most interesting of these. The pigeons are now extinct, making the display a particularly valuable one.

Dr. Roberts believes that children should be taught an appreciation of nature, and he is working through the city schools to create a love for the out-of-doors. Small portable groups, money for which was donated by Mrs. Christian, will soon be sent out to the schools in the city. About 30 of these cases have been completed by Mrs. Richardson. They present life found in Minnesota nature including plants, birds, insects and mammals. With each

group will be sent a pamphlet explaining the life history of the species and also of the particular specimen which the case contains. Before long Dr. Roberts hopes to have enough of these to send to the schools over the state. This is the best way to teach bird-love, he says, because here the child sees a typical specimen of a species, its nest and the sort of bushes, grass or trees which it inhabits.

Groups of children from public and private schools visit the museum upon appointment. They are taken to the basement of the Animal Biology building where a series of "movies" from nature is shown to them. Dr. Roberts or Mr. Kilgore explain these pictures of bird-life, insects, small animals and relationships existing between birds and flowers. Children are taught what birds live in the state; they learn to recognize the different families and their nests through this instruction. After they have seen the reels, they are taken to the museum where each group is explained to them. There were 6,870 children and adults who visited the museum in organized groups last year. Through Dr. Roberts' work they are given stimulus which arouses curiosity about nature-love. They await anxiously the coming of spring, when they shall see the birds and flowers again.

A deep love for the beauty of nature and a desire to bring others to appreciate it caused Dr. Roberts to give up his medical work. Enthusiasm and a real love of work pervades his office. A hobby has become a profession, retaining all of its former characteristics.

THE EXTINCT PASSENGER PIGEON GROUP IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM

One of the most valuable groups is the Passenger Pigeon group with nest and a single egg in an oak tree. This bird is now extinct in Minnesota and its preservation is particularly valuable for future bird study. The nest is a real pigeon's nest collected near Minneapolis many years ago and carefully preserved in its original condition.



DR. ROBERTS' 1919 BIRD CLASS MEMBERS ARE NOW ALUMNI
 First Row—Evelyn K. Graber, Lynda R. Mueller, Dr. Roberts, Olga Lakela.
 Second Row—Mrs. Beryl B. Green, Esther K. Larson, Mary Williams, Margaret Drum, Elisabeth Brown, Elizabeth Lagaard.
 Third Row—Lyle George James, Burtan W. Thayer, Esther Helgeson, Carl E. Hendrickson, Marion Sogaard.



My dear,

I HAVE been intending for some time to tell you about the "Higher Lunacy," which is this year's name for the humorous column in the Minnesota Daily. Upon Helmer O. Oleson, a shy, serious-eyed Scandinavian youth has fallen the mantle of campus jester, worn in other years by Val Sherman and Jean Hanson—the famous "Jean-Val-Jean" combination; Warren Tingdale, Clark Nicholson, Sam Sutherland, Johnny Mortland—whose "Gopher Grins" were read fearfully by the faculty each morning; Jack Smalley, and Al Rivkin—whose fame was supported by "The Mourning Post." Last year Mr. Oleson wrote excellent editorials for the Daily and made contributions to the "Minnesota Quarterly." Signing himself "H²O," the "Higher Lunatic" is writing a column this year which is almost phenomenal, in that it pleases the students and also the faculty of the English department—I do not know whether this has ever been done before. College humor—generally acknowledged to be the best there is, often finds it difficult to avoid crudity in spite of editorial promises to keep the humor "clean." His column never shows any need for soap and water. In fact, he has even been accused of "super-intellectualism," but dismisses this charge as "too flattering."

Of the clocks in the New Library he said: "The time is out of joint"—in the new library. O where is the Hamlet to set it right? A short investigation of the library clocks brought the following facts to light:

- Time in the lower reading room... 8:35
- Time in periodical room... 6:40
- Time in medical reading room... 10:40
- Time in main reading room... 2:25

"The new system is, no doubt, handy for the grind. When he thinks it is getting late he can just move to the other room where they have central time instead of eastern. Then, too, students in pecuniary straits can avoid dinners by staying in the periodical room."

At one time he ventured to describe things that happened "Twenty Years Ago Today," with the following result:

The Higher Lunatic added "bow-wow" to his vocabulary.
Members of the present University football

team were rooting for another swig at the milk bottle.

The present editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily was the proud possessor of a new front tooth.

Students at the University began to complain about the crowded conditions in the campus postoffice.

The president of the University first cautioned students to keep off the lawns.

In a dictionary of facts about the new stadium, J. Q. X., one of the contributors—for what good is a column without contributors—has this to say:

"There are roofs over only the top rows because in case of rain the gang up there would be soaking wet before it had started to sprinkle on the field. With this protection, they can stay, and, through the loud speakers, hear what is going on long after they otherwise would have had to go home

"On the authority of a leading electrical engineer, we are privileged to announce why the horse-shoe shape was chosen for the Stadium. Artificial blue steel grass is used on the field. When an immense current is sent into the horseshoe, it is magnetized, and all the blades of grass are attracted to the west end. When our opponents are running east they are retarded by the innumerable blades. Vice versa is used if our side carries the ball, and our boys fall easily. This is really the success of Lidberg's long slides—the grass is smoothed out before him, and besides, there is the terrible pull of the magnet on the tin end of the laces in the football, which drags him for yards before he can stop."

On the 16th of October, H²O wrote:

Today the campus will celebrate the birth-

The FAMILY MAIL

DEAR EDITOR ALUMNI WEEKLY:

One of the favorite poems of President Lincoln began, "Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Why! Indeed! I see by the ALUMNI WEEKLY of Nov. 6 that my place has already been usurped by one James C. Hutchinson. I fear the old alumni will scarcely own him though those of the past seven years—scarce seven—may be quite content to do so. However, he should not masquerade under another's physiognomy.

You and perhaps some others may be interested to know that Mrs. Hutchinson and myself will leave tomorrow night for a few weeks' visit with our daughter at Princeton, N. J. While somewhat hampered as you know for traveling, I hope to meet several of the graduates of earlier years who have made their homes in the East. We are anticipating a very pleasant time.

With sincerest good wishes,
The Genuine John Corrin Hutchinson,
(76).

day anniversary of the Higher Lunatic. On the parade ground, uniformed, peppy cadets will march; in the music building there will be singing and playing. Sumptuous meals will be served in the Minnesota Union for the usual price, and huge throngs of people will gather in the postoffice. The natal day will be one of festivity all over the campus.

When the fathers of University students were invited to the campus to celebrate Dad's Day, the Higher Lunatic contributed this program:

TIME	EVENT
8:00 a. m.	Address of welcome by prominent bill collectors representing local haberdasheries, hat, flower and candy shops.
9:00 a. m.	Check writing contest in the new library. Sons and daughters will act as judges.
10:00 a. m.	Tour of sorority houses, escorted by a squad of St. Paul and Minneapolis police. Sons will accompany the procession in order to point out the co-ed for whom his father has been unconsciously buying food for the past six months.
10:00 a. m.	General inspection of student grades in registrar's office. Pulmotors will be near to resuscitate the fainting Dads.
12:00 a. m.	Luncheon for all who have an appetite.
1:30 p. m.	Community singing of following songs: 1. When Johnny Comes Marching Home 2. It has to be Due 3. Why Did He Kiss That Girl? 4. Semper Imbecilis 5. Where is My Wondering Boy Tonight?
2:00 p. m.	Football game. Fathers of players will be locked in the Press Box so they cannot interfere with the game.
5:00 p. m.	Dinner. Co-eds will sell doughnuts to the hungry Dads to raise money with which to buy more doughnuts.

Evidently the Higher Lunatic, in spite of his shyness and lack of sophistication, succeeded in making an impression upon one feminine heart, for at the close of the fall quarter we find him "violently in love," according to his own statement.

An unknown, presumably beautiful young lady, whom he seems to have known and loved millions of years ago, has written him a passionate ode, and he is eager to meet her, to build a little bungalow for her somewhere in the west where he can have pure-blooded, pedigree chickens in the back yard, and where she can fry him exquisite eggs for breakfast. Such is love!

Columnists there have been, both good and bad, but for H²O I should be willing to cast my vote as one of Minnesota's real humorists.

The EDITOR'S INQUEST



DURING the present season returning alumni have been heard to comment unfavorably on the cheering and rooting by both students and others. Although the season is over, perhaps it is not untimely to consider the function of cheering and the marked changes that were evident this year.

Alumni who are not yet gray-headed will remember that in the "good old days" singing, cheering and rooting was a manifestation of the individual's approval or disapproval. Not infrequently would a yell start of its own accord, spread over the crowds, and as it spread, gain momentum until at the end the entire stands were cheering and sending forth an avalanche of noise. Songs, too, were frequently started and sung without the aid of a cheer leader and were of such a nature as to instill pep and fight into the team battling on the field.

In those early days cheer leaders were men of distinctive personality—natural leaders—often men who had attained distinction in athletics or campus activities and who needed no white trousers and gay trappings to lead the cheers that were inevitably waiting to break. Where, today, are the Johnny Campbells, the "Bunny" Rathbuns, the Art Gows, Stafford Kings, Bill Frengs and "Bud" Bohnens? Surely today leadership must be available as in the days past.

Then, too, where are the yells that are most distinctively of Minnesota? Today we hear rarely anything but the *locomotive* and that sometimes abbreviated. The traditional "Ski-U-Mah" yell, the "Sis-Boom-Ah" and others are sometimes not heard throughout an entire game. Where are the new, short, snappy, pep-instilling yells, that would spontaneously spring forth at nearly every game?

Can it be that the new Stadium is so huge and the crowds so unwieldy that yelling cannot be done as spontaneously as before? Is the larger group more unresponsive than the former 20,000 who would crowd Old Northrop field? Perhaps.

The need of a pep-organization, such as existed at Minnesota some years ago is apparent. This organization consisted usually of fifty to one-hundred live-wire students who would get together at regular stated intervals with the rooter king and with him would go through the yells until both their

rhythm and time and that of the cheer leader were in unison. This group, acting as a nucleus, would furnish the starting stamina and the crowd, finding cheers opening with a vim, would soon join in.

Minnesota, however, has not always been lax in her cheering. Was it not at Wisconsin last year, that the Wisconsin Daily commented so sadly upon the fact that 600 Minnesotans, following the leadership of Bud Bohnen, made more noise than 25,000 Wisconsin fans? And at Iowa two years ago was not the same comment made?

The organization of cheering is no doubt inevitable with the tremendous growth of numbers. Football has become more and more a spectacle and cheering, it seems, must follow a similar development.

Cheering must be an expression of enthusiasm rather than entertainment and rooter kings must be leaders, well versed in mob—better, crowd-psychology—rather than antic-performers and entertainers.



FREQUENTLY alumni submit news, items and pictures for publication in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, which do not appear for weeks and months. The editors in making apology for the tardy appearance of such items call attention to the fact that an enormous amount of material is sent in for consideration. Never before have we had such eager response to our insistent requests for news; never before have so many good letters come for publication; never was the interest in the ALUMNI WEEKLY itself more keen than this year.

All of which is a condition ideal. We want you to continue to send in more news and more items than ever before. It will all be published at some time because we are continually increasing the size of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Furthermore, the bulk of news items is received during the fall, when bills are being paid, and material received during this period is used for publication in the following months when our mail is light. An increasing circulation is bringing in more advertising, which in turn allows us to increase the number of pages printed. If your particular item doesn't appear this week, you will find it next week or the succeeding week.

T h e A L U M N I U N I V E R S I T Y

Schenectady Alumni Attend New Year's Party

On the afternoon of New Year's Day, Dr. Burt L. Newkirk ('97, '99) and Mrs. Newkirk (Mary Louise Leavenworth, '08) held open house for all Gophers in Schenectady. For many of the newer arrivals—of the class of '24—it was the first opportunity to meet the older Minnesotans residing in Schenectady, as well as several of Schenectady's young ladies who were invited by a most thoughtful hostess.

The afternoon passed quickly with readings and musical selections by several of those present. Considerable interest was shown in a set of Gopher annuals which to some seemed to extend clear to the Dark Ages. Although a diligent search was conducted in issues back as far as '95, not a single volume was found in which Doc Cooke did not receive his customary amount of publicity. Then came "Hail, Minnesota," and the "Rouser," after which the redoubtable John Downie led off in, "A Big Locomotive—now, all together—Start it slo-o-w!" and the day was over.

The following were present: Mmes. D. A. Allee and Samuel Hoyt; Messrs. and Mmes. A. E. Beardmore ('21 E), E. M. Bill ('12 E), J. R. Heinemann ('19 E), Louis Rask ('03 E), Misses Olive Allee, Edna Clarke, Adelaide Clarke, Violet Conte, Eunice Myers, Evelyn Baker, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Bingham, Muriel Stevens, Messrs. C. M. Burrill ('23 E), J. M. Downie ('22 E), E. W. Engstrom ('23 E), L. M. Frazee ('24 E), I. W. Johnson ('24 E), J. J. Kater ('24 E), I. H. Marshman ('23 E), A. H. Mittag ('11 E), L. W. Morton ('23 E), E. M. Ostlund, and L. C. Warren ('24 E).

Saturday evening, January 31, will be Collegiate night at WGY. Minnesota expects to be well represented. All Gopher fans tune in and stand by for "Hail, Minnesota," and the "Locomotive."

Minnesotan to Speak via WGY Air Route on Intercollegiate Night, Jan. 31

A short talk, "A Testman's Opinion of Testmen," given by A. E. Marshman, University of Minnesota, will be one of the features of the International Intercollegiate night on the air program which will be broadcast by WGY, the General Electric broadcasting station, direct from Edison Club hall at Schenectady on the night of Saturday, Jan. 31. Minnesota songs and cheers, by Minnesota alumni, will go on the air on the same program.

Other features of the evening will include the songs and cheers of many

other colleges and universities; songs by the British Empire group, consisting of college men from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the British Isles; a burlesque skit presented by Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni; musical selections by the Edison club string orchestra, composed entirely of college graduates; instrumental and vocal solo numbers rendered by former college men now in the employ of the General Electric company; native songs by a quartet of graduates of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Sweden; native music played by Chinese engineers; and group singing by all those participating in the entertainment, as well as one or more short talks.

This program, which will constitute the entire evening's entertainment from WGY, will go on the air at 7:30 p. m. More than 500 college men will participate in it, and at least 45 colleges and universities in this country and abroad, will be represented.

While collegiate numbers will comprise a large portion of the program, there will be numerous classical solo numbers. Many of the men on the program were prominent in musical circles while in college, having been members of their glee and musical clubs.

St. Louis Alumni to Eat at College Club, January 29

The St. Louis alumni unit has invited all its members to attend a dinner and entertainment at the College club, 5428 Delmer, on Thursday evening, January 29, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.25 a plate.

The BUSINESS of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association Tuesday, January 13, 1925, Minnesota Union

Members present: Mr. Ireys, presiding; Miss Crosby, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Wheeler, Messrs. Barnum, Braasch, Bronson, Chase, Cleland, Hare, Head, Nachtrieb, Netz, Petersen, Pierce, John Shellman, Joseph Shellman, Street, Thompson, Tupa, and Wallace.

As Mr. Ireys was not present at the beginning of the meeting, Professor Nachtrieb, honorary president, was asked to preside.

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

1. *Minutes of the Meeting of October 7*—It was voted that these Minutes be approved as printed in the Weekly of October 16.

2. *Minneapolis General Hospital and the Medical School*.—Dr. Braasch called attention to the proposal to remove the Minneapolis General Hospital from its present site and place it on or near the University campus where the closest co-operation between that institution and the Medical School can be had. Dr. Braasch pointed out the desirability of carrying out this plan and showed how the proposed changes would result in not only making the University of Minnesota one of the great medical centers of the country, but

from a strictly practical standpoint would be in the best interest of the patients of Minneapolis as well. In support of the program Dr. Braasch offered the following resolution which was seconded:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association endorse the proposed removal of the Minneapolis General Hospital from its present site to one near the University and that in their opinion this arrangement would be of great advantage to medical progress in the Northwest as well as to the best interests of the patients; that furthermore, they urge all alumni to use their efforts in bringing this about."

Dr. Hare very ably and fully supported the proposal and urged the utmost co-operation on the part of members of the Board in creating public sentiment favorable to this project. He pointed out that considerable opposition would be made and it would take considerable time and effort to convince the people of Minneapolis of the desirability of the change. It was finally voted unanimously that the resolution be approved.

3. *Report on alumni fund*.—At the Board meeting on October 7 a committee consisting of Messrs. Bronson, Pierce, and Thompson, was appointed to consider the desirability of establishing an alumni fund and make a report. Mr. Bronson, chairman of the committee, made a comprehensive report on the matter, the substance of which was that such a fund would be desirable at Minnesota.

It was voted that the general idea of an alumni fund be approved and that the committee be requested to continue its study and report more definitely the plan of action at a later meeting.

4. *Financial report*.—Mr. Wallace, treasurer of the Alumni Association, made a comprehensive report on the investments and securities of the Minnesota Alumni Association. This report showed resources to the extent of \$51,005.93. A statement of receipts and disbursements for the year 1923-24 showed resources of \$45,451.00, making a gain during the year of \$5,554.93. Outside of a few Montana securities amounting to approximately \$6,500.00, the accounts of the Association are in excellent condition. The Board was gratified with the general status of the Association and highly appreciative of the efficient handling of the investments of the fund.

It was voted unanimously that the report be approved.

5. *Resignation of William Hodson*.—A letter from William Hodson, tendering his resignation from the Board of Directors, was read. Mr. Hodson is located permanently in New York City with the Russell Sage Foundation and will hence be unable to attend meetings of the Board. It was voted that the resignation be approved.

6. *Changes in Board membership*.—Mr. John C. Benson, '12 L, was appointed director to fulfil the unexpired term of Mr. Hodson, whose term would expire in June, 1927. Dr. S. E. Sweitzer has been appointed representative from the Medical Alumni Association. His term will expire in June, 1926.

7. *Resolutions on the death of Dr. Warren Dennis*.—The following resolutions on the death of Dr. Warren Dennis were presented by Dr. J. L. Shellman and Dr. George D. Head:

"The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota records with great regret the death of Dr. Warren A. Dennis, November 8, 1923. He died of pneumonia at the age of 54, in the prime of life.

"Dr. Dennis was associate professor of surgery in the University of Minnesota and a recognized leader in the field of surgery. He was a representative of the Alumni Association of the Medical School from which he was graduated in the Class of 1896.

"His achievements as a student are attested by his membership in Phi Beta Kappa. His

ability as a surgeon and his acknowledged leadership in medical affairs are evidenced by the fact that he was a past president of the Ramsey County Society and of the Minnesota Academy of Science, a District Councilor of the Minnesota State Medical Society, secretary of the Western Surgical Society, and a member of other notable organizations.

"His war service both in the Spanish-American and World Wars won for him high distinction. All of the qualities which brought him to the position of leadership in his profession and which secured for him a host of friends made him a valuable member of the Alumni Board. His loss is keenly felt.

"The Board of Directors offers to his widow and children its sympathy and the assurance of its appreciation of his valued service as friend and adviser."

It was voted unanimously that the resolutions be approved and a copy sent to Mrs. Dennis.

8. *Assignment of the copyright to "Hail, Minnesota!"*—Mr. Truman Rickard, author of the Minnesota song, surrendered his rights and holding in connection with this song to the General Alumni Association.

It was voted that the assignment be received with the hearty appreciation of the Board and that the secretary be instructed to write a letter to Mr. Rickard informing him of this action.

9. *Phonographic records.*—The secretary reported his efforts towards securing phonographic records of the song, "Hail, Minnesota" and such other compositions as might be desired.

It was voted that the general idea be approved and that the matter be referred to the executive committee with power.

10. *Panel of Minnesota's presidents.*—The editor of the Weekly had on exhibition pictures of Minnesota's five presidents arranged in panel form and announced that these were to be sold at \$1.00 each. The picture met with the approval of those present, and many members of the Board secured a copy.

At this point Mr. Ireys, president of the Association, came in and Mr. Nachtrieb surrendered the chair.

11. *Meetings of alumni units.*—The secretary reported meetings of the various alumni units that had been scheduled since the last Board meeting and called attention to a number of meetings that were under way.

12. *1915 reunion.*—It was reported that individual members of the Class of 1915 were already interested in their tenth anniversary to take place this June. It was pointed out that the five-year classes this year would include all whose numerals end in 5 or 0.

13. *Proposed changes in the constitution.*—Attention was called to the constitutional proviso which limits holding of office and voting to persons who have received degrees from the University. The question was raised as to whether it might be desirable to modify this to enfranchise former students who did not secure diplomas but who were nevertheless vitally interested in the welfare of the alumni association and the institution. It was suggested that the secretary ascertain the practice of other institutions in this connection and that the matter be brought up at a later meeting.

14. *Statement of Alumni Weekly.*—Mr. Petersen, editor of the Weekly, presented a statement of accounts as of January 1 compared with a similar period last year. This statement showed that subscription collections had increased \$71.00 and advertising collections \$167.34, and the amount of advertising contracted \$3,436.96; also that the cost of printing had decreased \$646.31. The report met with the hearty approval of the Board.

15. *Fall quarter life members.*—The secretary reported that of the class securing diplomas at the close of the fall quarter, December 18, forty-two had made life subscriptions to the Weekly and had become life members of the Association, entailing an obli-

tion of \$50.00 to be paid in four annual instalments of \$12.50 each.

16. *Registration figures.*—The secretary called attention to the comparative registration statistics which appeared in the publication "School and Society" a year ago, which gave Minnesota third place in the enrollment of the universities of the country, California being first, Columbia second, and Minnesota third. Attention was called also to a more recent statement in the Boston Transcript which also had Minnesota placed third on figures secured later, Chicago first, New York University second.

17. *Report on bookkeeping system.*—Mr. Ireys reported that the new system of accounting had finally been put into operation with the assistance of Haskins & Sells, represented by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Carlton, and that hereafter statements on a monthly basis could be readily prepared showing the exact profit or loss for each thirty-day period.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

The FAMILY ALBUM



Scholar, instructor, lecturer, author and mother, Ellen Torelle Nagler ('01, '02 G), who lives in Madison, Wisconsin, continues her interest in biology though twenty-two years removed from her alma mater.

Mrs. Nagler has had a "bee in her bonnet" about the practical application of biology ever since she received her first inspiration under Henry F. Nachtrieb, present head of the department of Animal Biology of the University of Minnesota. Her ideal is to reorganize education with biology as the basic subject.

Away back in 1901 Mrs. Nagler graduated from Minnesota and received her Masters degree the next year. She spent the next two years as scholar and fellow in biology at Bryn Mawr.

Then she crossed the ocean to see what she could find out over there, spending a year at the zoological station, Naples, Italy, as scholar of the American Women's Naples Table association.

Returning she carried on experimental work, which opened people's eyes as to the plan she had been studying out, and she was soon in demand as a lecturer. So "Ellen" took the "stump," touring eastern cities. She was also a "school ma'am," being on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for some time.

From Mrs. Nagler's pen have come both articles of a technical nature for the grown folks and a textbook on biology for the boys and girls. She is now writing another book which will be out, she hopes, this year.

Not every one can do all this and still bring up a sturdy son, who was ready to start to high school at the age of nine years and eight months. But Robert Torelle Nagler's mother was on the job at home as well as elsewhere. Gardening is another "hobby."

ATHLETICS

CHICAGO DEFEATED 26 TO 16

PLAYING a strong offensive game and showing stronger scoring power than at any time this season, the Gopher basketball team won its second victory of the 1925 season over Chicago's five at Chicago last Saturday. The final score was 26 to 16.

It was Minnesota's game throughout and the score at the close of the first half was 11 to 9, the Gophers in the lead. Black Rasey, forward, led Coach Taylor's attack and had four baskets and three free throws to his credit when the game was over. Maurice Merickel, the latest addition to the Maroon and Gold basketball team, mated well with Rasey at forward.

Captain Vic Dunder showed his characteristic fight of early season games and took another step toward making a name for himself in the conference basketball hall of fame.

Coach Taylor put in an altogether new team on the floor in the closing minutes of the game. This gives Minnesota two victories, the other one being over Wisconsin, and one defeat (the Iowa game early in the season). The next game is the tilt with Wisconsin at Madison, January 24.

The line-ups:

Minnesota—26	B	FT	PF
Rasey, rf	4	3	1
Merickel, lf	1	0	2
Wolden, c	2	3	0
Mason, rg	1	0	0
Dunder, lg	0	0	1
Wheeler, rf	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
Lidberg, rg	2	0	2
Chicago—16	B	FT	PF
Gordon	0	1	2
Barnes	1	1	2
Abbott	2	0	2
Basta	1	1	0
Weiss	1	0	2
Sockett	1	1	1
Marks, rg	0	0	0

Umpire, Lowman, Wisconsin; referee, Seelze. Free throws missed, Rasey 2, Merickel 1, Wolden 4, Gordon 1, Basta 2, Sockett 2.

Northwestern university landed in the win column of the Western Conference basketball race Monday night by edging out an upset victory over Minnesota, 15 to 14. With half a minute to go, and Minnesota leading by one point, Ralph Baker, the Purple gridiron flash, dropped a basket that gave the Purple its first conference victory of the season.

The defeat tumbled Minnesota from its tie with Michigan and Ohio State for third place.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Splendid Pipe Organ Given to Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. Christian

Late afternoon organ concerts, where students may find freedom from the monotony of class work, and a better utilization of the campus Y. M. C. A. building are among the optimistic prophecies for the future advanced by officers and friends of the organization, as a result of the gift of a pipe organ to the Association by Mrs. George Chase Christian, in memory of her husband.

Mrs. Christian is also erecting the Christian Memorial Cancer institute on the medical campus in connection with the Elliott Memorial hospital.

Unused for three years, the organ has reposed in the home of Mrs. Christian's father for nearly 20 years. It is of Kimball construction with two manuals and 16 stops. The parts which have deteriorated through age and disuse are being replaced, and the cost of such repairs, the moving, and installing, amounting to over \$2,000, has been paid by friends of the Y. M. C. A. who are not connected with the University.

Over 150 rolls of classical music which can be played automatically on the organ were included in the gift.

Fostering Minnesota Traditions Undertaken by Committee

In order that campus traditions may be fostered and preserved the All-University council last Saturday created a traditions committee.

Three definite projects are to be undertaken by the committee. It will conduct an annual University song contest, and will eventually publish a University songbook. It will aid in the selection and adoption of a uniform group of yells and cheers which shall then remain unchanged so that returning alumni shall always be able to join in the mass cheering at football games and other events. The committee will also conduct a school for rooter kings, who shall finally be chosen by some impersonal method indicated by the All-University council.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Stage Revue Feb. 13, 14

Skits symbolic of the contributions of various countries to civilization will characterize the seventh annual International revue, a traditional event on the campus, which will be given by the Cosmopolitan club of the University, Feb. 13 and 14.

The club which is composed of all nationalities on the campus will have each country represented; half of the members of this organization are foreigners and the other half Americans.

Extension Students Select Jan. 30 for Banquet Date

Extension students will have Governor Christianson as principal speaker and President Coffman as toastmaster when they conduct their annual banquet on the night of January 30. Attendance is expected to reach 1,000 according to E. L. Proulx, president of the General Extension Students' Association. About 700 attended the banquet a year ago.

Gov. Christianson Chosen to Head Grain Rust Society

Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) was elected president of the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust at the fourth annual convention at the University Farm. Dean H. L. Bolly of the North Dakota College of Agriculture was elected vice-president of the body.



LOUIS L. COLLINS ('04, '06 L)

The "Little Corporal" who served for years as Lieutenant Governor with Governor J. A. O. Preus ('06 L), retired from political life on January 8, when Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), became Minnesota's new governor

Only Early Risers Will See Total Eclipse

The student who has suffered the agonies of "making 8.30's" for years and years will come into his own on Saturday, Jan. 24, for, according to William O. Beal, instructor in the astronomy department at the University, only those students who have practice in early rising will be able to observe the solar eclipse which will take place on that day, at 7:45.

For the first time in history the path of the shadow crosses a densely populated region and many observatories are located within or near it. Many times the path of the eclipse has laid entirely over oceans, ice bound regions around the poles, deserts, or other inaccessible areas. The next total eclipse will not occur until 1945, and then it will not be visible in this part of the country, according to predictions.

"U" Choir Will Appear with Rhys-Herbert Chorus

The appearance of the University choir with the Rhys-Herbert chorus at the Lyceum theater Friday, Feb. 27, will mark one of the biggest musical events of this year.

Accompanied by the chorus, the choir will introduce "The Cycle of the Sea," an English eight part song production, to an American audience for the first time. The Rhys-Herbert chorus, formerly the Elks chorus, and the University chorus are both under the direction of Earl G. Killeen.

Women Finally Allowed to Talk at Least at Debate

Minnesota's first team of woman debaters will go into action April 3, when they meet the team from the University of Iowa. The question at issue is, "Resolved: that Congress should be deprived of the power to declare war without an affirmative referendum vote of the American people."

Dr. Minnich Nominated Secretary of Zoological Society

D. F. Minnich, assistant professor of animal biology, has been nominated secretary of the American Zoological society, which held sessions at the seventy-ninth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Washington, D. C., December 29 to January 3.

University Promotes State High School Music Contest

To promote interest in music throughout public schools of the state the Music department, through the Extension division is helping conduct a high school music contest.

Tone, technique, and interpretation will each count 30 per cent in judging performances of groups or individuals who take part in the contest. The personal appearance of the contestants will be the basis of awarding the other 10 points, Director Irving W. Jones has announced.

Cities in which the district contests, preparatory to the final meeting, are to be conducted have been selected as follows: District 1, Bemidji; 2, Duluth; 3, Moorhead; 4, St. Cloud; 5, St. Paul; 6, Marshall; 7, Mankato; 8, Winona.

Schools are restricted to one entry in any one class, but may have contestants in as many classes as they desire. The classes are as follows: Mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, orchestra, band, vocal soloist, girl; vocal soloist, boy; violin soloist, wood wind instrument soloist, brass instrument soloist, piano soloist, music memory contest.

Pupils who have used either tobacco or intoxicants during the year are excluded from competition. Contestants must have been in the high school for at least two weeks before taking part in the competition. Entries must be sent to Mr. Jones, at the General Extension division office, Minneapolis, Minn., not later than March 15. The fee for entering a solo class is \$1, but for groups, \$2.50. Receipts will be used to meet expenses and buy prizes.

Dean Ford to Serve as Special Investigator for Memorial

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school, will not be at Minnesota for the remainder of the school year, according to an announcement from the president's office. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University Board of Regents and will serve as special investigator for the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial.

Dr. C. M. Jackson, head of the department of anatomy, will be the acting dean of the Graduate school during the absence of Dean Ford. S. D. Harding, professor of history, will take over Dean Ford's work in Modern World history. Both of these men have filled these positions during previous absences of the dean of the Graduate school.

The Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial has resources of \$25,000,000. It carries on work in the social sciences. It is to get an expert evaluation of the work that has been done during the last few years, that Dean Ford has been requested to participate in the work of the institution. Dean Ford will make his headquarters in New York, from which city he will make trips to various parts of the country in pursuing his investigations.

Purdue Botanist Visits Minnesota

H. S. Jackson, leader in botany at Purdue University, supreme authority on rust in North America, spent ten days in December at the University of Minnesota studying the Holway Herbarium, to facilitate his determination of rusts.

Professor Jackson had been an associate of E. W. D. Holway during his life time, and in 1920 Mr. Holway had given him a part of his first collection of plants to work up.

After Mr. Holway's death Mr. Jackson asked to do the Brazilian collection, and a consultation of botanists chose him as the outstanding man to carry on and finish the work.

PERSONALIA

Ex '71—Edward J. Kimball, who came to St. Anthony with his parents in 1856, died suddenly of heart disease last week at his home, 721 Seventh street southeast. Mr. Kimball was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1853, and lived in Minneapolis most of his life since coming to what then was St. Anthony. He is survived by his wife, Emily Young Kimball (Ex '71).

'09 E—Ben B. Walling, who is a realtor in spite of his engineering education, announces the opening of offices at 1047 McKnight building, Minneapolis. He will specialize in business and industrial properties. Mr. Walling is known to the older grads as the

proprietor of the Co-operative Book store on the corner of Fourteenth avenue and Fourth street, in the building now occupied by the College Toggery shop.

'10, '11 G—Ellen M. Giltinan died at the home of her brother, George M. Giltinan ('10 M), 1839 Grantham Road, Cleveland, Ohio, on October 19, 1924. For the past three years Miss Giltinan had taught mathematics in the East Technical high school of Cleveland. Prior to that time she had taught in the high schools of Butte, and Harlowtown, Mont., and Buhl, Minn., and was an assistant at the University during her post graduate year. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau, and several other campus societies.

'11 Ag—Paul Young is living in No-

gales, Ariz., a city on the international border, and in the employ of the Federal Horticultural Board. "I am enjoying this interesting—and to me—novel country very much," he says, "though I should like to come back to Minnesota this fall to pay a visit. The only Minnesota grad I have met down here is Dr. Kryderman, a dentist who graduated I think about 1910."

"How did I spend my summer? Being a green driver in a new car on unfamiliar roads. It was lots of fun."

'11 E—M. J. Orbeck is principal assistant engineer with Holland, Ackerman and Holland, consulting engineers, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'11—Mrs. Thomas A. Peppard (Frances Elizabeth Shrader), 1917 Kenwood parkway, who, with Dr. Peppard ('11, '12 Md), went abroad in the fall, and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Nashville, Tenn., were joint hostesses to the American Women's club of Vienna, on Monday, November 17.

Invitations had been issued and the affair was a notable event, especially for the members of the American colony in Vienna. Alexander Bursstaller assisted by Mrs. Marie Ranzenberg gave a program of his own compositions.

'15—The marriage of Marshall Lloyd Dunn and Elsie Catherine Mc Cormick took place on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Shanghai, China. Mrs. Dunn is a member of the '17 class from the University of California. Mr. Dunn is educational adviser for Edward Evans and Sons, Ltd., of Shanghai.

'17 Ed—Not all of the alumni traveled by motor this summer. Beatryce Finn has written us an account of her trip by boat which contains several thrills.

"Six of us, among them Nell Olson ('02), of Buhl and Ruth Van Dyke of Coleraine started for the American Library association meeting on June 22. We made the trip by water all the way from Duluth to Quebec. It was thrilling to shoot the Rapids of the St. Lawrence. Miss Olson and I had grand stand seats up by the pilot. These we never left all day, a thing our blistered faces testified to when we arrived in Montreal. We went by rail from Montreal to Saratoga Springs, where the A. L. A. conference lasted a week. The horse races at Saratoga had a new interest this year after I had seen the tracks and stables.

"From Saratoga Springs we went up into the Adirondacks for a week. Then we came down the Lakes Champlain and George and the Hudson river from Albany to New York. We spent a week each in New York, Boston and Washington. Only two of us remained



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together after New York, the others returned home. But Miss Johnson and I had a 'thriller.' We were aboard the S. S. Boston which was rammed by the oil tanker Swift Arrow at 11:45 p. m., July 21, just off Point Judith, Long Island Sound. Miss Johnson had retired, but I was standing on deck about 20 feet from where the boat crashed into us. We had the experience of being taken off a dark boat in life boats and being transferred to another where we had to climb a rope ladder up the side of a steamer. I lost some of my clothes, and had to lay over in New York for clothes left on the steamer. There were about 800 passengers aboard."

'15, '19 N—Alma Haupt left September 28 for Vienna, where she will assume supervision of 100 public health stations for children in Austria under the Commonwealth fund established for child health work by a wealthy family in memory of one of their kin. She will make her headquarters in Vienna with her brother, Theodore Haupt, who is an art student there.

'21 G—Misses Alice and Betty Frankforter ('24), daughters of Professor and Mrs. George B. Frankforter, 525 East River Road, who are studying in Paris at the Sorbonne university, will spend the Christmas holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minot of Boston, who have a chateau 18 miles out of Paris.

'20 Md—Dr. J. J. Heimark of the Fargo Clinic, Fargo, N. D., is on a year's leave of absence, doing work in the Neurology department at the Mayo clinic. In the meantime, Mrs. Heimark (Esther J. Moe, '16) is doing graduate work in the English department at Columbia university, New York City.

'22 E—W. C. Bosshardt, who says he is too busy to take a vacation, is "engineering" collections and credits for the Fosston Manufacturing company of St. Paul. His official title of "credit manager," is somewhat removed from the electrical engineering game which he prepared for in college.

'24 Md—Dr. T. E. Noble is serving his internship at the Southern Pacific General hospital, San Francisco.

'24 E—Sanford Herberg is employed as engineer with the General Inspection company of Minneapolis.

'24 Md—The marriage of Dr. Frederick Ebersson to Gertrude Dorothy Lachman on Sunday, January 4, at Berkeley, Calif., has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lachman.

'24 L—R. F. Lingelback is in Duluth, practicing law with the firm of Burdick and Campbell, both graduates of Minnesota, class of 1910.

'24 B—Paul W. Mielke and Elsa J. Youngbauer were married August 30, 1924. They are living at 1726 Eleventh avenue south, Minneapolis.

'24 L—Los Angeles was the goal of Don Neuman and Mark Severance, when they started driving to California in September, by way of Seattle.

'24 L—Philip L. Scherer has hung up his shingle with that of G. H. Lommen at Biwabik, Minn., and says that "business is fine."

IS THE COLLEGE DOING ITS JOB?

(Continued from Page 244)

leges in their cultural courses are under obligation to give weight to the display of these qualities in their students."

Possibly nothing in the entire realm of college life has drawn more criticism from the general public than the extra curricular activities. The fact that such activities often make newspaper headlines while the soberer affairs of college do not, has led many into the belief that the tail wags the dog in the colleges. Dean Kelly's findings bear out no such conclusions. On the other hand he sees, as do the overwhelming majority of alumni questioned, much of value in the so-called student activities.

Donaldson's

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BOOKS and THINGS

A GUIDE TO HAPPINESS

THE BOOK OF HOBBIES, *Charles William Taussig and Theodore Arthur Meyer* (Minton, Balch & Co., N. Y.; \$ 3).

Have you mounted your hobby yet? If you have ever had the urge to collect something or to create something, you will like this book. Here is a book that will interest the jaded business man, the brain-fagged professor, and the harassed student. Vacations are few and far between for the professional man, but in an easy chair with THE BOOK OF HOBBIES within reach, one can be refreshed at a moment's notice. No matter where one's fancy lies, whether it be angling, radio, reading, collecting antiques, golf or fireside hobbies, this book points the way to keener interest.

Americans particularly in the larger cities, live too intensely and rapidly. The interest which a fine hobby gives would lift them out of the rut of ordinary life, and add to the zest of living. Our English friends have many hobbies and gain much quiet joy, in pursuit of them, which we Americans miss in our headlong rush for pleasure. Almost all of them have some absorbing hobby other than their business interests. American business men are awakening to the need of other objects in life, beside the pursuit of wealth and success, and more of them are constantly joining the ranks of happy hobbyists. You need not be rich to have a hobby; a hobby adds richness to your life.

As a people, we have to be taught to play. This BOOK OF HOBBIES will teach you, and lead you to diversions of which you have only dreamed. Here we find an array of the most enjoyable hobbies. We feel the fascination of each one. The book also contains delightful illustrations of rare prints, and unique sketches, to guide us in our choice; while the text is humorous, entertaining, and readable to a degree.

Of special interest to ALUMNI WEEKLY readers is the fact that one of the publishers of this book, Earle H. Balch, is a Minnesota man of the class of 1915.

"Every man should have a hobby," says Chauncey M. Depew, and adds, "if he divides his time properly between his work and his hobby, I don't see why he should not live to be a hundred."

Read this book and see your hundredth birthday!—M. D. B.

WHEN LOUIS XV REIGNED

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF LOUIS XV, *Moufle d'Angerville*, Translated by H. S. Mingard (Bonl and Liveright; \$3.50).

"All the world's a stage," so M. d'Angerville, the eighteenth century French advocate, who wrote this nearly contemporary biography of the "after-me-the-deluge" monarch, presents his hero, and the ever-changing list of leading ladies, dramatically, or, rather, if there is such a word, anecdotally.

The work is a succession of stories about Louis from the regency until his death. It purports to offer new and unexpected aspects of the ruler and his court. But the aspects presented seem neither new or unexpected, unless the author means merely to show that Louis became what he was because of his upbringing and environment. The same can be said of many kings and beggars.

Contemporary historical record is valuable because it gives to the student of history a kind of a check upon other documents and upon what may be called historical tradition surrounding certain points, or certain characters, and because it gives a picture of the society of the time. The historian must judge the value of this book as an historical check. As a social document, pre-revolutionary France is represented in the field of memories and of "anecdotes d'histoire" much more interestingly, and vividly than this biography represents her.

One feels the lack of influence of the personal equation on the style; the personal equation which can make biography, diary or memories. M. d'Angerville neither enters into Louis' misdemeanors, nor disapproves of them. He merely records them. The book has no style; it just grew. It is especially in comparison with Saint Simon that this performance seems flat and heavy. Do not bring the children.—E. B.

A CHICAGO ANTHOLOGY

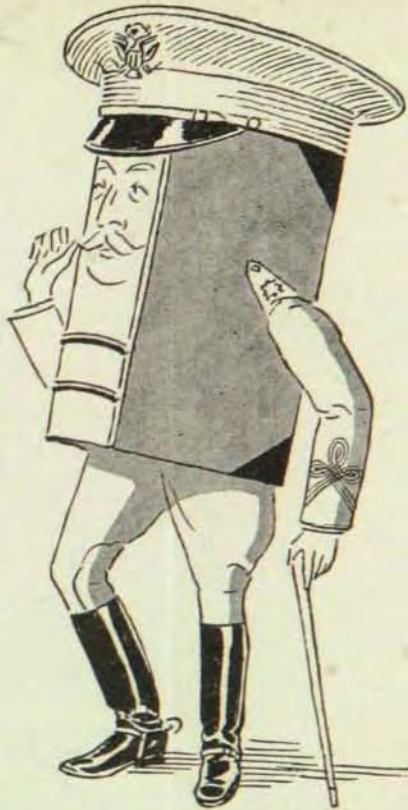
COLUMN POETS edited by Keith Preston (Pascal Covic, Chicago).

A book of poetry gleaned from the files of the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Evening Post. Keith Preston has discovered that some of the poetry which the "column" has contained within the last two years is worthy of preservation, and so he has published this collection. There are stanzas by himself, Vincent Starrett, J. U. Nicolson, Witter Binner and countless others, many writing under pseudonyms.

The poems are written, for the most part, in a journalistic style, presenting all the tendencies of "fad"—a scorn for capitalization, queer stanzate form making the page look like a modernistic painting. Mildred Fowler Field has a lovely, little poem, "Blossom Time" in the collection. Over a few pages are a series of stanzas called "News Room Rhymes," witty but hardly poetry.

And so the book goes. Newspapers publish all types of verse, and this is the best. Yes, good in its kind, we think. One should know the trend of the day, and this volume offers it.

In binding it is worthy of praise. Its brown cover with a deeper brown impress pleases the most critical. For the lover of verse we recommend the volume.
 —W. H. S.



Is he a hard taskmaster or a loved leader?

IF you are a good soldier, you take orders from the major. But there is a great deal of difference whether you find the training an irksome routine or an enjoyable development.

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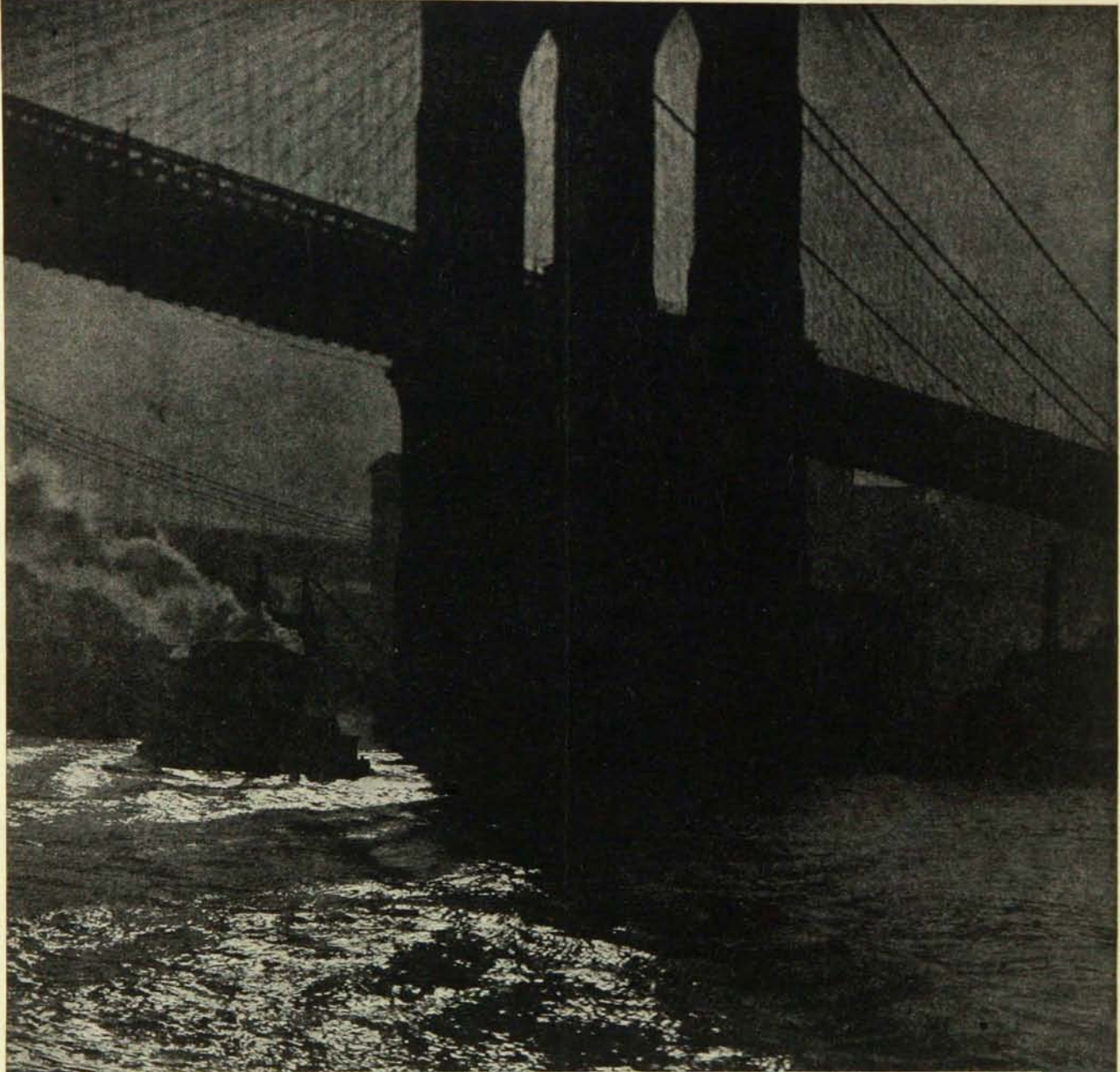
And when you’ve found what line you feel you ought to follow, stick to it. Stand by your major and your major will stand by you.

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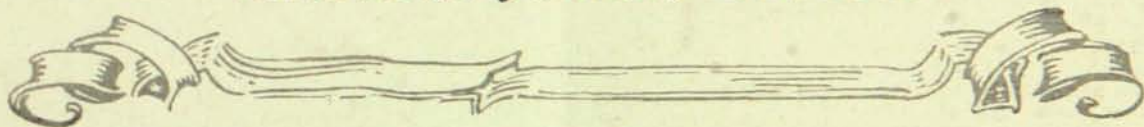
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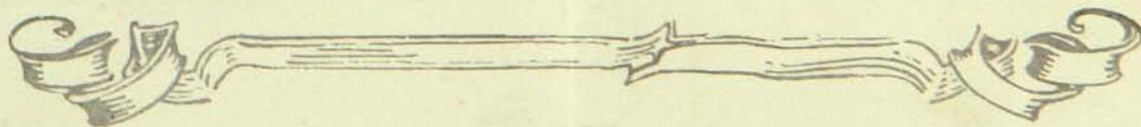
The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, January 29, 1925



ONE OF THE INCIDENTS OF COLLEGE LIFE
A group of Minnesota Coeds enjoying afternoon tea and a chat sandwiched in between long hours of study

Volume XXIV - Number 14 :: :: 15 Cents the Copy



A Russian Professor Is With Us—28 Members of State Legislature Are Alumni—
How Minnesota's Colors Were Selected, Told by Mary Folwell—Coach Spaulding
Offered Two Year Contract—Wisconsin Defeated 25-14 Second Time—Baseball
Team Will Go South—"Gil" Dobie, the Master Strategist—Personalia—Books



The
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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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

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

The University Calendar

Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31

"KISMET"—Will be produced by Minnesota Mrsquers at Music auditorium. Music by Arabs' orchestra. Matinee Saturday afternoon by understudy cast. Tickets, 75 cents and \$1.00.

Friday, January 30

SWIMMING—Minnesota vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Sunday, February 1

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE — "In Hawaiian Waters," by Royal N. Chapman, associate professor of animal biology. Illustrated by colored slides and motion pictures. Given at Zoological Museum, 3:30 o'clock.

Monday, February 2

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Minnesota.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3 and 4

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Marquette at Minnesota.

Saturday, February 7

GYMNASIUM MEET—Minnesota vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

Sunday, February 8

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Among Hawaiian Plants" by J. Arthur Harris, professor of botany and head of the Department of Botany. Illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures.

February 18, 19 and 20

Y. M. C. A.—Will sponsor appearance of Dr. John R. Mott, who will be on campus to deliver lectures and interview students. He will address the regular convocation Thursday morning, February 19.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



We Have in Our Midst — One Who Braved the Terrors of the Recent Russian Revolution

AFTER teaching at the second session of summer school, Pitrikin Sorokin, formerly secretary to Prime Minister Kerensky and head of the department of sociology at the University of Petrograd, but exiled from his native Russia by the Communists, has been retained at the University of Minnesota as professor in the sociology department.

Professor Sorokin was one of 250 leading scientists who were banished from Russia in 1922, when the Soviet government came into power. Preceding his banishment, he was three times imprisoned under the Czarist regime, and once condemned to death. When he left Russia, Professor Sorokin went to Czecho-Slovakia at the invitation of the president of that republic, who is a personal friend. During the past year he has been in America, lecturing upon conditions in his country at our leading universities. He taught at the University of Michigan during the first summer session. Inasmuch as he is a learned man who knows the Russian situation thoroughly from first hand experience, his lectures and classes have attracted wide attention.

His sympathy with the peasant and working classes comes from the fact that he is himself of peasant stock, having been born in a small village in the north of Russia. His father is a working man and his mother the daughter of a peasant. When the Czarist regime was overthrown, he was one of the leaders who organized the Russian peasant soviet, which was in turn overthrown by the communists.

"Conditions in my country are terrible and worse particularly in the last few months," he said in a recent interview. "If you can imagine it—it is a sort of Hell. The suffering of the peasants is indescribable. There is another famine, with pestilence and continual riots. Agriculture is destroyed, the production has decreased to less than 55 per cent of what it was before the Revolution; industry

has been reduced to 30 per cent, and farmers are three or four times poorer than they were.

"As for education—there practically is none. All reports of what success the Bolsheviks have made in running the schools is absolutely false; there is scarcely enough left of a school system to talk about. The educational situation is even worse than the economic condition of the country."

The communist regime will not last, Professor Sorokin said, because the people will not endure it much longer. The six men who are at the top of the Soviet government are what might be called "partial intelligenzia," only one of whom is a Russian. One is from Caucasus, one is a Pole, and three are Jews.



PROF. PITRIKIN SOROKIN
Our Russian Professor at work at his desk in Folwell Hall. He is writing a book, Leaves from a Russian Diary. Mpls Journal Photo.

Many of the soldiers of the Communist army are representatives of the old regime who have either to carry out the commands of the government or be executed themselves, so they choose the easiest way to save their necks although they are not at all in sympathy with the Soviet powers. The Russians call these people "radishes," because they are white inside and red outside.

A curious fact is the revival of religious sentiment. In the period from 1917 to 1921 there was a decided trend toward atheism among the Russian peasants; but the suffering they have been subjected to has brought a decided return of people to the churches, with the result that religion has a firmer hold now than before the Revolution.

Professor Sorokin expresses absolute faith in the ultimate salvation of the Russian nation. Sooner or later they will work out their own problems, he said, but it will take many years, years of untold suffering and hardship.

"There is no magic remedy which will save my people," he says. "It is a thing which they must do for themselves."

His faith in the future of Russia is based upon her wealth of unexploited natural riches, her immense population, and upon the latent talent of that population. He believes that in the course of time Russia will take her place with the Anglo-Saxon peoples in an amicable world government.

In an interview given to the Michigan Alumnus, he explains how foreigners who visit Russia are treated by the government. "They are carried about in cushioned ease by the Communist government, without their knowing it. They are put in palatial government hotels. They make the acquaintance of men employed by the government for the purpose of becoming acquainted with foreigners and of guiding them in the way that they should go. Some of these guides are

members of the old aristocracy, who have chosen to be Communist guides rather than corpses. In short, the visitor is not allowed to see anything that he should not see; he rarely in fact, gets outside of the two or three cities which exist at the expense of the rest of the land, and there are parts of these cities that he never sees. Natu-

rally he comes away with the impression that the Communists would have him get."

When Professor Sorokin was living peacefully in Russia, he was also known as a writer of considerable prominence and edited the Sociological Journal. Since he has been in America he has written a number of articles

on the Russian situation, two of them appearing in the March and April numbers of "Current History," respectively. By the end of this month, two books which he has written: one "Sociology of Revolution," published by Lippincott, and the other "Leaves from a Russian Diary," published by E. P. Dutton, will be off the press.

TWENTY-EIGHT MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE ARE ALUMNI

THE '94's seem to have it.

Of the 28 members of the state legislature, four of them are members of the law class of '94. They are James A. Carley of Plainview, senator from the Third district; A. J. Rockne of Zumbrota, senator from the Nineteenth district; J. E. Madigan of Maple Lake, senator from the Twenty-seventh district, who took his academic degree in '92; and O. K. Dahle of Spring Grove, representative from the First district.

The rest of the nineties are also well represented, particularly in the senate. There is James M. Millet (Ex '95) of Hastings, from the Twentieth district; John C. Sweet ('93 L, '96) of Minneapolis, from the Twenty-ninth district; Joseph A. Jackson ('93 L) of St. Paul, from the Thirty-seventh district; James D. Denegre of St. Paul, from the Fortieth district; and Alfred L. Thwing ('99 L) of Grand Rapids, from the Fifty-second district.

Other Minnesotans in the senate are: H. H. Binniwel ('81) of Hutchinson, from the Twenty-second district; Sherman W. Child ('11 L) of Minneapolis, from the Thirtieth district; F. H. Stevens ('02) of Minneapolis, from the Thirty-fourth district; C. Rosenmeier ('06 L) of Little Falls, from the Fifty-third district; J. E. Diesen (Ex '09 L) of Cloquet, from the Fifty-fourth district; and Charles E. Adams ('05) of Duluth, from the Fifty-seventh district.

Beginning with the chief executive, Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), we find Minnesota alumni occupying three of the six most important executive and legislative positions in the state. Ray P. Chase ('03) is state auditor and land commissioner. Mr. Chase is a former newspaper publisher and a resident of Anoka. Clifford L. Hilton (Ex '88) is attorney general, having held that position since 1918. He is from Fergus Falls.

In the house of representatives, we find: Andrew Finstuen ('02 L) of Kenyon, from the Nineteenth district; Mabeth Hurd Paige ('99 L) of Minneapolis, from the Thirtieth district; Otto D. Nellerroe (Ex '18 Ed) of Minneapolis, from the Thirty-second district; W. I. Norton ('06 L, '07) of Minneapolis, from the Thirty-third district; John J. McDonough (Ex '18 L) of St. Paul, from the Thirty-eighth district; A. S. Pearson ('16 L) of St. Paul, from the Forty-second district; Carl M. Iverson (Ex '19 Ag) of Ashby, from the Forty-eighth district; A. C. Knudson ('93) of Storden, from the Tenth district; Albert Lagerstedt ('07) of Gibbon, from the Fifteenth district; Henry Spindler ('98 L) of Buffalo, from the Twenty-seventh district; Edwin L. MacLean (Ex '12) of Minneapolis, from the Thirty-fourth district; Nels T. Moen ('93 L) of Fergus Falls, from the Fiftieth district; and Raymond C. Andrews ('21 L) of Lindstrom, from the Fifty-sixth district.

DEAN COFFEY, COOLIDGE GUEST

DESCRIBING his experiences on the "Mayflower," private yacht of President Coolidge; and his first-hand impressions of the President and Mrs. Coolidge gained on the trip which he made with them as a member of the Agricultural committee, Dean W. C. Coffey gave a most interesting talk to the fall quarter seniors at a dinner given in their honor Wednesday evening, December 17. Inasmuch

as the fall quarter graduates are not able to participate in any "senior week" activities, the University gives these dinners as a final mark of affection bestowed on those who are soon to leave her fostering care. Covers were laid for 100, and a delicious chicken dinner was served.

The Mayflower compares favorably in size with an ocean liner, according to Dean Coffey, for the crew alone numbers 180 men. "The President is exceedingly prompt," he said, "everything happened strictly on time."

That President Coolidge has earned his title, "Silent Cal," was proved by the fact that during the two days they were on board, he spoke not more than a dozen sentences. Dean Coffey does not condemn him for this, however, for when he does talk he comes right to the point.

Although his critics have called the farm commission the President's "alibi," Dean Coffey says that anyone who has talked with him cannot doubt his sincerity. Not only does Coolidge want to do the best he can for the farmers during his administration, but he is looking forward to the years ahead, in the opinion of the Dean.

Mrs. Coolidge is the essence of graciousness, democracy, and charm, and in an hour's talk to Dean Coffey revealed herself as a woman whose tact and kindness make her loved everywhere.

E. B. Pierce, as president of the Board of Governors, acted in the capacity of toastmaster. He called upon each graduate to introduce himself, stating the college he was from, as the first part of the program.

HOW OUR COLORS WERE SELECTED

FOR many years after the University of Minnesota was founded, the school had no particular colors, according to a story in last week's Daily. There was little occasion to use them, save for decorating diplomas, and the colors varied from year to year.

"When I was a little girl," said Miss Mary Folwell, daughter of William Watts Folwell, president emeritus, "I distinctly remember one occasion on which the diplomas were tied with long blue ribbons. It must have been somewhere in the '70s."

Recognizing the need for adopting definite colors, some years later, President Folwell asked Mrs. Augusta Norwood Smith to choose them.

The exact date has been forgotten, but Mrs. Smith was preceptress and instructor of English from 1876-80, and she chose the maroon and gold sometime during those years.

"It was graduation time, and father had samples of beautiful heavy satin ribbon sent to Mrs. Smith," Miss Folwell said. "She chose maroon and gold. That year the diplomas were tied with ribbons at least two inches wide.

"Diplomas in those days weren't the little vaccination-certificates students get now-a-days, and there were yards and yards of maroon and gold at the first graduation at which they appeared as the official colors of the University of Minnesota," said Miss Folwell.

Mrs. Smith died in 1886. She was a grand-niece of Rufus Choate, the American statesman.

Coach "Bill" Spaulding Offered Two Year Contract



WILLIAM H. SPAULDING
Our Head Football Coach

WILLIAM H. Spaulding, for three years head football coach at the University of Minnesota, was re-engaged for a period of two years by the board of regents at its regular meeting Friday. At the same time, President L. D. Coffman, in recommending the reappointment of Mr. Spaulding, which was effected in a unanimous *vive voce* vote of the regents, stated strongly the educational aspect of the athletic policy of the university and the refusal of university authorities to tolerate interference of outside influences in the appointment of coaches and the administration of the department.

The reappointment of Mr. Spaulding came after a three-hour open meeting during which representatives of the recently organized University "M" men's association, presented arguments in which they requested the board not to reappoint the Gopher Coach. These arguments were answered by members of the coaching staff and student and team leaders. Also in support of Spaulding was presented a letter from the deans of the university, which upheld the policies of the athletic department and recommended the continuance of Mr. Spaulding as coach.

Formal notification of reappointment had not been tendered Spaulding Tuesday for which reason his acceptance was not forthcoming. That he will accept the two year term is certain.

The president's statement made at the meeting which outlines his stand in the athletic situation is presented herewith complete.

The Deans of the University of Minnesota presented the following signed

Acceptance Deemed Certain—President Lotus D. Coffman and the Deans Make Statement Outlining Athletic Policy of the University—Warn of the Danger of Professionalizing Football

statement at the meeting of the board of regents outlining their position in the athletic controversy and approving of Coach Spaulding and his policies. It is notable that they call particular attention to the fact that the present athletic administration has worked in close harmony with the other departments of the University in maintaining a high standard of scholarship:

PRESIDENT COFFMAN'S STATEMENT

My first knowledge of the organization of a club composed of former athletes of the University, a club to be known as the "M" club came through the public press. This club, as I understand it, is wholly independent of the Alumni Association. Its purpose as announced in the papers is to assist the University in constructive ways in improving athletics and conditions for athletics at the University.

At the request of the directors of the club, I arranged for a meeting at the Minnesota Union. I was informed by the chairman of the Board of Directors that the club was seeking helpful ways by which it could be of assistance to the University. At the request of the directors I outlined eight different ways by which the members of this club could be direct assistance to the University. Later these eight ways were described in a letter which was sent to the chairman of the Board of Directors. But none of these proposals had anything to do with the appointment, continuance or dismissal of coaches. Before the meeting closed, I was asked what recommendation I expected to make concerning the reappointment of Mr. Spaulding. I stated that it was my opinion based upon such information as I had, that he should be reappointed and that I was prepared to make that recommendation.

Later I was invited by the directors to lunch with them at the Athletic club. It soon became clear to me that this meeting was arranged for two purposes: (1) to urge that Mr. Spaulding be not reappointed and (2) to arrange for a hearing before the Board of Regents or the filing of a protest against his appointment. The directors of the "M" Club were informed that the avenues of communication to the board were open and that if they had any information which I should be in possession of, they were at liberty to file it with me and that I would, in turn, see that it was brought to the attention of the Board of Regents. It was my understanding that this method would be followed. The directors of the "M" Club were, however, informed that an audience could always be secured with the Board of Regents.

At a meeting of the University Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics,—a meeting which was held for the purpose of considering the athletic situation in general and Mr. Spaulding's appointment in particular,—a representative of the directors of the "M" Club appeared in person and urged the Committee to decline the recommendation for reappointment. And now as the final step in this series of events, a special committee of "M" Club appears in person before the Board of Regents requesting it to decline to concur in various recommendations relating to Mr. Spaulding's reappointment.

As incident has followed incident, and event event, it has become clearer and clearer that

one of the primary purposes, if not the primary purpose of the "M" Club, is to dictate the appointment of athletic coaches, and that the first person against whom the energies of the club are directed is the football coach.

When one analyzes the consequences of this procedure of the representatives of the "M" Club, what does he find? He finds that the judgment of this group is arrayed against the judgment of the deans of the institution, who unambiguously indorse Mr. Spaulding as a man of fine character. They insist that never in the history of the University was there such splendid co-operation between the athletic department and the academic departments as there has been during the last three years. They maintain that there has been steady improvement in these respects. They declare that football as well as all the other athletic sports are maintained at the University as a part of our educational scheme and not primarily as spectacles for the public.

They declare that the judgment of the educational officers of the institution should receive paramount consideration in the appointment and retention of coaches, and not the judgment of persons whose primary interest is that of having championship teams.

He finds that the opinion of the "M" Club is arrayed against that of the other administrative officers of the University who come into intimate contact with students every day and who due to the work of Mr. Spaulding have observed a noticeable and certain improvement in the conduct and the attitude of the football players toward their studies. They can recite cases of young men whose careers have been saved and whose points of view on life have been made more wholesome through the work of Mr. Spaulding.

He finds that the opinion of the "M" Club is arrayed against the recommendations of the assistant coaches who during the training seasons have been in daily contact with Mr. Spaulding and who give him their unqualified endorsement as a coach.

He finds that the opinion of the "M" Club is arrayed against that of the boys who have played on the teams under Mr. Spaulding. The players on last year's team, with two or three exceptions, have filed a petition requesting his reappointment and the three captains elected since he came have urged that he be kept.

He finds that this group has arrayed its opinion against that of some of the leaders of the coaching profession. Rockne says, "I believe that whatever faults you have in your athletic organization are not because of Mr. Spaulding. I believe that he is a fine sportsman. Bill is a good coach."

"I have noticed a tendency on the part of alumni in most of our colleges to be chasing rainbows. That is they never are satisfied with any coach, they want a miracle man, and there is no such animal. I don't believe that there is any coach available nearly as good as Spaulding."

John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Athletics of the Conference, says: "The other day some of the Chicago group of alumni asked me about Bill Spaulding. I told them that Bill, being human, had probably made some mistakes, but that if they were to let him go I did not know where they could get a better man. I further told them that in my judgment Bill had the confidence and respect of all his competitors, that I knew that the officials rated him as one of the finest sportsmen in the game, and that he was the kind of

man I would be glad to have my boy play under."

When I wired Mr. Griffith if I might quote the above sentences from a personal letter he wrote me, he wired back, "Use letter as you see fit. If you wish, will write a stronger one."

Mr. Boles Rosenthal writes: "I am for Bill." He wires urging that he be given a three year contract. In analyzing Mr. Spaulding's career as coach here, he says, "Let's discuss Bill's record. I don't recall his first year but if he won a single game with that green stuff I saw out on the field that spring, he's a wonder. Now the second year, who bumped him off—only Yost and he wouldn't have done that except for some hard luck on our part in losing our quarter back early in the game. That wasn't Bill's fault. If we at California had lost our quarter back any of those five years we would have lost too. Now last fall—no, not yet. Let's talk about the Wisconsin game of his second year. Weren't we due to be licked to a frazzle? Well, we weren't. Now last fall, first of all I never saw such a tough schedule. Of course the other teams had tough ones, too, but which of the other teams won all their games? Even Chicago, the champion, took a drubbing from Missouri and only tied Illinois, whom we licked. Iowa licked us but they also licked Yost and if Yost can't lick them why pick on Bill? Michigan beat us but that is no disgrace. How many times did Dr. Williams beat Yost? Bill is only a young man but he is learning fast and now with three years under his belt and getting a system together and learning the ways around Minnesota, isn't it a shame to start all over with a new man and waste three more years?"

"The Illinois victory was success enough for me for last season. Vanderbilt licked us but when a team goes through such a tough schedule as Minnesota did and tops it off by giving all she had to lick Illinois, I wouldn't expect that team to be able to beat a carpet next week. You can't point a team more than twice a season and poor old Bill had to point his five times. Can't be done! The season was a success."

Mr. Yost of the University of Michigan, writes: "In the selection of a football coach, I invariably try to see how he measures up to the following essential qualifications: First, what is his personality, his influence over the boys under him; second, what is his attitude in competition with other universities—in a word, his sportsmanship; third, how well does he really know football; fourth, how well can he impart what he knows to others? In my judgment, Bill Spaulding possesses favorably every qualification I outlined."

"Now I believe that the responsibility for engaging or releasing the football coach should rest with the University authorities. I firmly believe that in the interests of Minnesota athletics, Bill Spaulding should be retained. As long as an outside influence can dictate the policy of the University in selecting coaches, I believe those coaches are working under a constant handicap and an unfair one."

"Incidentally, I might add that Mr. Spaulding has done much to strengthen the already cordial relation existing between Minnesota and Michigan and I am sure that as long as he coaches Minnesota teams, Michigan may expect to play clean, hard, sportsmanlike opponents."

Vernon M. Williams, who was twice captain of Minnesota's football team and who since then has assisted with the coaching at the University of Minnesota and at the State Agricultural College at Kansas, in referring to the athletic situation at Minnesota says: "The athletic situation is still boiling. I hope that it will be settled in the very near future with fairness and justice to all. There is a great opportunity for the 'M' club if it will confine itself only to constructive work. At present, it seems to me, there is a tendency on their part to undertake the direct policies of

the University and to criticize them. If this is to be their policy, they will be a detriment, instead of a help."

These and other letters which I have from McGugin, Zuppke and others clearly show that Mr. Spaulding has a high ranking among the men who are most capable of judging a football coach, that is, the men who are making the business of coaching a profession. If a man stands high with the members of his own craft, both as a sportsman and as a coach, shall he be discredited and dismissed by those whose views are obtained from the sidelines?

The truth about the matter is that Mr. Spaulding is recommended by the deans of the University, representatives of the student body, his own associates, students who have worked with him, captains of his teams, the Director of Physical Education, the Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics, and the President of the University. These facts were known to the representatives of the "M" Club and yet in the face of them they appear in person and presume to ask the Regents of the University to set aside these recommendations.

If the demands of the representatives of the "M" Club are acceded to in this case, it means that the educational policies of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics are being discarded for the commercialization of college sports. Benefits which should come to the University from football will be discarded in the interest of building championship teams and of securing as large an income from football as it is possible for us to obtain. It means the injection of one of the most unfortunate influences into the football situation. A new atmosphere will dominate it. A new spirit will characterize its conduct. And that atmosphere and that spirit will be subversive to the best interests and to the greatest good of the University.

It means that football instead of being a college sport for college students on a strictly amateur basis with amateur purposes and motives, becomes saturated with the spirit of professionalism. When coaches are dismissed because they do not develop championship teams, when outside agencies are permitted to dictate the appointment of coaches because they have not developed championship teams, the natural result will be the injection of a spirit of professionalism into the administration and direction of college games. This is the very thing which our colleges and universities have traditionally and vigorously opposed. It is opposed by every university in the Big Ten Conference. It is contrary to the best interests of the University. If this spirit is injected into college life it means the eventual destruction of inter-collegiate sports.

The attempt on the part of the "M" Club to control the appointment of a football coach in the face of the recommendations of various groups who are most directly and intimately concerned with this matter and who know most intimately the values of the coach has been the most disintegrating and demoralizing event of my administrative career. It has not only lowered the morale of the entire athletic department, it has, in addition, made many of the members of the department feel that their tenure at Minnesota is precarious and uncertain. They are unable to tell how soon there may be an outbreak against them when they have a losing team. Dismiss men, as is being urged in this case, and it will be found difficult to induct self-respecting men to take their places. The persistence of this attempt to force Mr. Spaulding out has affected the spirit of the students, in particular, those who are engaged in athletic sports. It has had a disrupting, disorganizing influence which has permeated every nook and corner of the University's life. It has been accompanied by rumors, insinuations, and innuendos, which have influenced opinions, and determined judgments. A wise man once said, "Propaganda when used as a weapon in the long run defeats itself but only after it has sown the world with mischief."

Attacks upon coaches have been made before.

At the close of the first three years at Minnesota, Dr. Williams was most vigorously attacked, yet he remained here for nineteen years of faithful service after that. Yost and Zuppke and Stagg have passed through that period when each was attacked by some organized group of alumni. Yet these people have remained on. The officials of the institution have stood by them. They have built up great athletic departments—have become distinguished coaches. Their universities have not been humiliated in the eyes of other universities throughout the country because they became the victims of ingratitude and blind judgment.

As President of the University, I am joining with the other representatives of the University in recommending the reappointment of Mr. Spaulding. It is clear to me that he should be reappointed for as long a time as we feel consistent with the best interests of the institution. Representatives of the "M" Club feel that he should not be reappointed at all. Certain representatives of the University feel that his reappointment should be for a year,—others, for two years,—still others, for three years, those who are experienced in coaching, who have been through crises similar to this believe in long term appointments.

The deans of the University are of the opinion that the appointment should be for an indefinite tenure exactly as it is for other department members of the University staff.

I once thought that I would join in a recommendation for one year and I stated that my recommendation could be for at least a year. However, there are good reasons why the period should be longer. In the first place, Mr. Spaulding will have practically a new team next fall which it will be necessary for him to train and to break in. Uncertainty of tenure on his part, while I know he would give all of his strength and energy to the development of the team, would nevertheless have an unfortunate psychological effect upon the team. When members of the team think that the coach is to change from year to year, it can not help but affect the situation. Furthermore, if we are to have these controversies and demands arise from year to year to change coaches, then the experiences which we are having now may be repeated a year hence.

The damage and unfortunate consequences that will follow this event will be great enough without bidding for an accentuation of them next year. If these experiences are to be repeated year after year, Minnesota will never have successful teams. She will never have a harmonious athletic policy. She will never have a satisfactory athletic program. She will never have contented members of the staff. I therefore join in the other recommendations, Mr. Chairman, with the hope that the action which is taken here today may be quick and sure and convincing.

There are internal problems in our physical education and athletic situation which we have been unable to solve,—difficulties which we have been unable to adjust, because of the clamor for a change in the football coach. Without the privilege and opportunity of working out these things internally with fairness and justice to all and from the standpoint of what we believe to be the University's ultimate good and best interest, the department which we have built up, to which we have devoted an enormous amount of attention and consideration, will disintegrate.

We appreciate the spirit of generosity which prompted many persons to give money to the erection of the stadium, some of whom were alumni, thousands of whom were students, many of whom were citizens, many of whom were members of the faculty of the University. Money was given to build a soldiers' memorial in the form of a stadium in which college games may be played. No one gave, I presume with the expectation or impression that the giving carried with it the right to administer any of the affairs of the institution. Our only request now is that the spirit

which characterized the giving for the memorial be the spirit which shall characterize the relationship which should exist among all the groups interested in the University.

The "M" Club can be a source of great good or it can be a positive menace and handicap. I believe it is the purpose of the majority of the members of this club if not all of them, to aid, not to injure the development of the University. I shall welcome their cooperation and assistance and I pledge myself to work with them so long as their policies are constructive policies. If they have matters which they wish to present, those matters will receive a respectful hearing and respectful consideration. Spectacles such as the one we are witnessing today when a large share of the work of the University is stopped to save a critical situation, will not occur.

I now renew my recommendation for the reappointment of Mr. Spaulding for a period which in justice to the situation as it has developed should be not less than two years in length. It must be long enough to establish confidence and good will, long enough to give him a fair chance,—long enough to demonstrate to students who have confidence in him and who are requesting his reappointment that their judgment has not been mistaken,—long enough to show the educational officers of this institution as well as the members of the coaching profession everywhere that Minnesota stands loyally by her men when they have made good,—long enough to make it clear to the rest of the educational world which is watching Minnesota today with great interest, that Minnesota will not sacrifice education for commerce, or training for professionalism.

A STATEMENT BY THE DEANS

To the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota:

We, deans of the schools and colleges of the university, having learned that a protest is to be made to the board of regents against the reappointment of W. H. Spaulding as football coach, wish to place before you our convictions concerning the principles involved.

Intercollegiate football is justified only as an integral part of physical education, which is an important and recognized department of university education. The desire to subordinate all other educational features and all university standards to the end of developing a winning team is a menace not only to the educational efficiency of the university but also to the best interests and permanency of intercollegiate football.

By action of the board of regents April 26, 1922, a regularly organized university department was established to give physical training and direct athletic games in the interest of all men students, and to train directors of physical education for high schools and colleges. Within two years the staff of this department has succeeded in promoting intramural sports so that the number of students participating has doubled and have made significant progress toward placing athletics on a sound educational basis.

This new system has been a very gratifying step in the right direction and deserves the hearty support of every friend of the university. The system and condition under which future directors of physical education are trained is of the greatest importance for the establishment of right standards and high ideals in the schools of the state.

It is the primary duty and responsibility which the university administration owes to the state and its citizens to maintain high standards. Pressure from any source whatsoever which attempts to break down these standards demands vigorous opposition by every agency entrusted with the guidance of university policies.

The present staff of the department have faithfully co-operated with the faculties in maintaining standards of scholarship, and have worked constantly for the all around devel-



COACH HAROLD TAYLOR
Head Basketball mentor whose team is in the championship race

opment and welfare of the students under their direction. The coaches and directors have used their influence steadily to keep the players up in their academic work and have shown a clear understanding of the significance of their work as part of the university's educational program.

Director Luehring and Coach Spaulding have worked in close harmony with the faculties of the college at every point and have frequently acted as the personal advisors of students, bringing them up in their studies and developing in them qualities of manhood and good social attitudes which are among the best results of higher education. They have stood for clean and manly sportsmanship and the maintenance of high moral standards.

They have not used their influence to obtain special concessions for promising athletes but on the contrary have used the participation in athletics as an incentive to better scholarships.

Men like these should be retained on the staff of the university and the control of athletics should be in the hands of those who appreciate the educational value of their work and who carry it on in the spirit which these men have shown.

Signed: J. B. Johnston, Dean, College of Science, Literature and Arts; O. M. Leland, Dean, College of Engineering and Architecture; E. M. Freeman, Dean, College of Agriculture; E. P. Lyon, Dean, School of Medicine; W. H. Appleby, Dean, School of Mines; Alfred Owre, Dean, School of Dentistry; Everett Fraser, Dean, Law School; Frederick J. Wulling, Dean, College of Pharmacy; D. E. Haggerty, Dean, College of Education; George W. Dowrie, Dean, School of Business; F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration.

A T H L E T I C S

WISCONSIN DEFEATED AGAIN 25-14

FOR the second time this season, the classy Wisconsin basketball team, coached by the veteran, Dr. Meanwell, fell before the attacks of the Minnesota five, at Madison last Saturday. The game ended with the Gophers holding the decisive advantage of 25 to 14.

Early in the season, the Gophers defeated the Badgers on the Armory floor by the score of 16 to 14. The defeat at Madison was the second time that the Cardinal quintet of Wisconsin had been defeated on their own home floor in the last three years.

From the outset the Maroon and Gold basketeers showed their superiority by eluding the Badger guards for baskets and then forming a five man defense to hold back the Wisconsin forwards. The Gophers led 14 to 8 at the half. Ray Rasey, flashy forward of last year made three baskets and three field goals for Minnesota while Wolden, center, netted two baskets and two free throws. Carl Lidberg and Captain Dunder, both guards, did wonderful work in holding the Meanwell offense in check.

The Gophers take on one of the hardest teams in the conference when they meet the veteran Ohio State five at the Armory Saturday. The Buckeye five has been hitting a rapid gait this season, having lost only one game, and that to the Wolverine quint at Ann Arbor. They come here with five veterans, among whom are Miner, forward; Cunningham, center; and Captain Camerson, guard.

The lineup and summary:

Wis.—	Fg	Ft	Pf	Minn.—	Fg	Ft	Pf
Merkel rf	0	0	3	Rasey rf	3	2	1
Martel rf	2	1	0	Wheeler rf	0	0	0
Wackman lf	1	1	2	Merickel lf	0	3	0
Brooks c	0	0	1	Lidberg lf	1	0	0
Barnum c	1	2	0	Wolden c	2	2	0
Varney c	0	0	1	Dunder rg	0	1	3
Diebold rg	1	0	2	Mason lg	2	0	1
Barwig lg	0	0	0	Cox c	0	0	1

Totals 5 4 9 Totals 8 9 6

Free throws missed, Wackman 3, Martel 3, Varney 1, Rasey 2, Merickel 1, Tuttle 1.

BASEBALL TEAM TO GO SOUTH

The Senate committee on Athletics has approved the spring baseball training trip and hence Minnesota's diamond candidates will take a two weeks' cruise of the sunny southland, centering their training grounds with schools in Texas. The trip will be made after the close of the winter quarter, during the intervening vacation period prior to the opening of the spring quarter.

Last year the Minnesota nine was in a tie for second place honors in the Big Ten, and after the culmination of a three-year trial, the sport of baseball was put on the map on the Minnesota campus as a major sport. The team also took a trip last season and overcame the handicap of a late spring by playing ten games while on the road.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS

The opening of the hockey season for 1925 will take place on Feb. 2 and 3, when the Maroon and Gold pucks take on Marquette on the new Minneapolis indoor rink at Twenty-ninth and Dupont avenue. Coach Iverson has been handicapped with the loss of Captain Vic Mann on account of injuries and the ineligibility of Don Bagley and Cliff Thompson, all three, veterans of last year's championship Big Ten Team.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Regents Transact Important Business at Saturday's Meeting

William H. Spaulding was reappointed as football coach for a two-year period by the board of regents at their January meeting Friday.

Resignations from 18 members of the faculty were accepted and 40 appointments were made.

Assurance was given that the money held in charge by the Howard Baker bequest committee might be used for the purchase of radium. Acknowledgment was made of 1,085 gifts to the University Library. S. B. Harding was transferred from the position of professor of history in the Extension division to take the place of acting head of the graduate school during the absence of Dean Ford.

Support of the board of regents to the plan of presenting the Children's Crusade in the Memorial stadium during the spring was secured. Plans for this festival include the employment of the entire Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, four nationally known soloists, and the presentation of many University and Twin City musical organizations, as well as a chorus of several hundred school children.

Voorhees Heads Drive for Phi Beta Kappa Fund

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, national secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation, will visit the campus in March to assist in organizing local activities in the memorial fund campaign. It is planned to raise \$1,000,000 for the 150th anniversary of the fraternity. Richard R. Price, director of the University Extension division, is chairman of the Minneapolis and St. Paul campaign committee.

University Astronomers Foiled in Attempt to View Eclipse

E. P. Leavenworth, head of the department of astronomy, and W. O. Beal, instructor in astronomy, who went to Ironwood, Michigan, last week equipped with photographic apparatus to view the eclipse of the sun, were prevented from making observations because of unfavorable atmospheric conditions there.

Official Asks \$100,000 for Highway Experimental Laboratory

Max Toltz, retiring president of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering societies urged a \$100,000 appropriation for the establishment of a highway experimental laboratory at the University of Minnesota, at the federation's annual convention last week.

U High Students Plan "Kampus Kapers"

Members of the senior class of the University high school will stage a vaudeville performance, the evening of February 7, in the music auditorium.

Every member of the class will participate. The senior vaudeville, which has become an annual event, is this year being called "The Kampus Kapers of 1925."

University Pays Annual \$32,000 Telephone Bill

Every year the University telephone bill amounts to \$32,000 according to F. J. Kelly, dean of administration.

"Aggie Pop" held Last Saturday

The traditional "Aggie Pop" night, fostered annually by the farm campus Y. W. C. A., took place last Saturday in the agricultural auditorium.



Mrs. "JUDGE" ROCKWOOD
Who before her marriage to Judge Rockwood ('79) on Dec. 22, 1924, was Mrs. Jessie Sweet Ladd (Ex. '81), former dean of women. The Rockwoods are honeymooning in Florida.

Fourth Annual Gridiron Banquet Held last Friday

Approximately 50 faculty members, 50 prominent citizens and alumni, and 100 of the most representative students, attended the fourth annual gridiron banquet last Friday evening at the Nicollet hotel.

All guests were pledged to secrecy before the presentation of a program of skits and frank discussions relating to touchy campus problems and questions.

The affair, the only "stag" formal of the year, was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and was patterned after the famous gridiron banquets held annually by the Press club at Washington, D. C.

Minnesota Mortar Board Sponsors Benefit Movie

Proceeds of a benefit movie held last Monday night at the University theater under the auspices of Mortar Board, honorary women's organization, will go to the co-operative cottage fund.

At present there are four of these cottages on the campus, but under the building program of the University, it will be necessary to raze them in a short time. It is planned to construct similar cottages with the new fund.

The Pan-Hellenic council, Grey Friars, Iron Wedge, and many other campus organizations are supporting this fund.

Frosh-Sophomore Debaters Picked

Members of the teams which will compete in the freshman-sophomore debate to be held Feb. 27, were announced last Thursday by Wayne L. Morse, coach of debating. Harvey W. Blake, Edwin A. Martini, and Miss Gladys I. Westgard will oppose the sophomore team consisting of A. C. Lee, Berkeley Leighton, and Alfred E. Reidel.

All-U Council Organizes Traditions Committee

In order to foster and preserve campus traditions, the All-University council has created a traditions committee. The committee proposes during the year to conduct an annual University song contest, eventually publishing a college song book, to aid in the selection and adoption of a uniform group of yells and cheers that alumni will always be able to join in mass cheering at athletic events, and to conduct a school for rooster kings, who shall finally be chosen by some impersonal method indicated by the All-University council.

It will be primarily under the direction of the board of governors of the Minnesota Union, from whom it will derive a large proportion of its financial aid, but will be dependent upon the All-University council as the source of its authority.

Candidates Nominated for Engineers' Day Chairmanship

Petitions are being received daily by Leonard Hoiseven, president of the technical commission, nominating various men for the office of chairman of Engineers' Day. The final election will be held Jan. 30. The man who is elected will have entire charge of engineering activities on this day, and will be sent as delegate to the national convention of the Association of Engineers which will meet in February at Missouri university.

Women's Debate Team to Meet Iowa April 2

Minnesota's first team of women debaters will meet the team from the University of Iowa, April 2. The question to be discussed deals with the advisability of depriving congress of the power to declare war without an affirmative referendum vote of the American people. The affirmative team will meet Iowa's negative in the music auditorium, while Minnesota's negative team will go to Iowa.

Homecoming, Field Day Dates for 1925 Set by Council

Homecoming will be Nov. 17, the day of the Iowa-Minnesota football game, and the freshmen and sophomores will clash in the second annual Field day contest Oct. 17, when Minnesota plays Wabash college.

The Field day was inaugurated last fall to supersede the class scraps of former years.

Hagan Speaks at Convocation on the Great "Need of Art"

"America needs a national art," said Oskar Hagan, noted German educator, at last week's convocation hour.

Professor Hagan decried the belief held by many people that art after all is a sort of luxury, saying, "When art comes to be considered in its utilitarian aspect it will then receive the recognition which it deserves."

School of Business to Issue New Magazine

The first number of the new publication to be issued by the School of Business will appear on the campus during the early part of February. A prize is being offered by the Commerce club for the most appropriate name for the new magazine.

New Fraternity Pledges Maintain High Average

The scholastic averages for fraternity pledges during the fall quarter was .8734 according to a report submitted to the Interfraternity council last week.

PERSONALIA

'78—Dr. William J. Warren died Nov. 27, 1924, at his home in Seattle, Wash. We are glad that he was able to attend the alumni banquet last June to meet his old friends and classmates. His daughter, Jessie A. Warren, is a member of the class of 1910.

'95—Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Ellwell, of Seattle, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on June 1. Their daughter and son graduated at the University of Washington last June, and then had a delightful trip to Minneapolis and Madison, Wis., for five weeks. The daughter will continue her musical studies, and their son is teaching at the Moran school for boys near Seattle.

'03—Earl P. Mallory died at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, on Nov. 21, 1924, at the age of 47. He was buried at Brainerd, Minn. Mr. Mallory was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the University club, and the North Shore Country club. He was engaged in the insurance business at Evanston, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Catherine.

'08—"Probably you'd better take a whiff of smelling salts before reading this letter," writes John R. Schuknecht from Eveleth, Minn. The occasion for the surprise is the fact that he has at last settled down as cashier of the Miners National Bank of Eveleth, after doing a good imitation of the rolling stone for some years.

Mr. Schuknecht was captain of the '07 football team, and played at right half on the teams of '05, '06, and '07. He was an alumni member of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics until his work took him to Cass Lake. His place on the committee was taken by Arnie Oss ('22). At one time, Mr. Schuknecht served on the Alumni Committee on Athletics.

Mrs. Schuknecht was Marie Schaetzel (Ex '15).

'09 Ag, '10—George J. Baker is an alumnus who will be glad to know that Coach Spaulding is to control the destinies of Minnesota football for at least two more years. In a letter to the Weekly, he says:

"I played on the same high school team with Bill Spaulding in 1900, and have watched his good work in football ever since. Let us give him all the support we can, and I believe he can put Minnesota football back where it used to be."

Mr. Baker has charge of the livestock extension work on horses, beef cattle, sheep and hogs at the Agricultural college at Fargo, N. D. He is also secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Livestock Breeders' association. He expresses the wish that there were

more Minnesota men on the faculty there.

"We still have our farm at Farmington, Minn.," he continues, "and still breed Scotch Shorthorn cattle and Percheron horses."

'10—Although she has been away from Minnesota a number of years, Mrs. C. G. Muench (Johanna Marie Aichele) returns every now and then.

"We all spent a delightful summer in Minnesota. While there I visited the campus. I surely found it quite different from the good old times away back in 1906-10 and, while I am most proud of the wonderful progress made, I still felt a trifle strange and lost, and I hate to say—old. Somehow I cannot imagine the same 'cameraderie.' But I surely felt a great surge of pride at seeing the new Stadium.

The FAMILY ALBUM



Bettering his own world's record of 169 miles an hour, established at Cowes, England, September 28, 1923, Lieut. David Rittenhouse (Ex '18 Ag) flew at an average speed of 227 miles an hour for 30 minutes, October 6, 1924, off Port Washington, L. I. During this last flight, he attained, at one time, a speed of 242 miles an hour.

Winning the Schneider Cup in the International Seaplane races at Cowes, England, a year ago, Rittenhouse broke his own record, in his U. S. Navy Seaplane flight off Port Washington, a month ago.

A member of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his rise to fame has been almost meteoric. Joining the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Service in February 1917, "Dave" was the first Minnesota man to safely return home after seeing active service at the front. Upon the advent of the United States in the war, he joined the U. S. Navy. In 1918, he transferred to the air service, was commissioned an ensign in 1919, and was gradually promoted to a lieutenant in 1921. Today, he is considered one of the best fliers in the U. S. Navy.

Rittenhouse, stationed at Anacostia Naval Base, Washington, D. C., is at present detailed on flying service in California. Last June he visited his mother, Mrs. C. E. Rittenhouse, and his sister, Mrs. L. W. Sanford (Katherine Rittenhouse), 4829 Dupont Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are Minnesota graduates of the "arts" college, of the 1908 and 1909 classes, respectively.

"We are very happy in New Orleans. It is so green, fresh and delightfully warm right now. Aside even from its romantic charm and beauties, it is a wonderful place to be excepting for the summer, when Minnesota looks, oh! so good!"

'11 E—Waiting until disputes with Chinese bandits could be settled, so that he could go into the interior of China to take the place left by the murder of Rev. George Douglas Byer, in June, Rev. William O. Stinson of Minneapolis turned sawmill operator in a little Chinese seaport town and was killed Thanksgiving day in a mill accident.

His sister, Mrs. L. M. Derby, 108 West Rustic Lodge avenue, received a message from the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, announcing his death, two months after he returned to his work following a year's leave spent in Minneapolis.

Mr. Stinson, who was 36 years old, was a graduate of the electrical engineering college and was at one time works superintendent of the North Star Woolen Mills. Ten years ago he turned to the ministry, and has spent most of the last six years in China, using both his engineering and his theological training.

'11, '12 G—With the appearance of "America Makes Men and Other Poems," Huldah Lucile Winsted has placed on the bookstands her second book of North Dakota verse. Her first volume was called, "In the Land of Dakota," and attracted much favorable attention. Miss Winsted is dean of women at the Normal school in Minot, N. D., having served in that capacity for the past two years.

Three other Minesotans are on the faculty of the same school. Florence Cotton Perrett ('11), is head of the department of psychology; Hazel McCulloch ('12), has charge of the history department; and Julia G. McDonough ('02), is head of the English department.

'12 L—Just to prove that there's nothing warmer than Minnesota hospitality, here's a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McCargar (Gertrude Hillesheim) of Salinas, Calif., with an invitation for all Minnesotans.

"I notice that a number of the boys from different states are inviting the Minnesota alumni to visit them," Mr. McCargar writes, "and we would also like to add our invitations to our friends and new alumni who are touring the west to call and see us."

"We are on the Coast Highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, 108 miles south of San Francisco and within short driving distance of the California big redwood trees, the famous Seventeen Mile drive, and the National Pinnacle park. As to climate, all we can say is, it is just a little better than that described by Frank P. Goodman in the Alumni Weekly about his Florida climate.

"We would like to get in touch with any Minnesota alumni living in Central California."

In business hours, Mr. McCargar is secretary-manager of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce.

'09, '12—Louise Hedwig Bruhn, who is secretary of the Northwest Division of the American Friends Service committee (Quakers), has written a short account of some of the activities carried on by the committee for relief in Germany. Co-operating with the Women's Church committee on International Friendship, they have been obtaining money for food and medicines, milk and codliver oil, and clothing for the women and children of Germany, these gifts of Goodwill being sent on the Christmas "Ship of Friendship" in time for distribution at Christmas.

Conditions in Germany are most serious according to Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark of New York and others who investigated for the Women's Church committee, and unless help can be given during this coming winter, particularly to that "large group of self-respecting people in Germany whose pride has prevented them from receiving the aid that they desperately need," until the Dawes commission plans can function, it is feared that all will be lost.

"The Friends are carrying on a campaign for those afflicted with tuberculosis," Miss Bruhn writes, "as this dread disease has increased by such leaps and bounds that the Government is not able to cope with it. That's a fine way to spend a vacation, you'll agree, for what work is more needed today than that work which brings the Goodwill of one nation to the people of another nation? I hope you had a share in the Christmas 'Ship of Friendship!'"

'12 E, '13—Insistent requests from the ALUMNI WEEKLY for news have finally prevailed upon C. F. Benham to take his pen in hand, with the following result:

"It has been some time since I have unlimbered my pen to any greater extent than to write out an annual check. And there is no special reason to do so at this time—for there is nothing spectacular to relate—or any change in my condition for better or worse to report upon.

"In a business way, I am still plugging away at my same old job as assistant to the general superintendent of the Great Western Power company of California. My particular responsibilities involve the operation and maintenance of several hundred miles of high voltage transmission lines and the substations that are a necessary adjunct. The most interesting task at present is the installation of several automatic substations on 100,000 volt system, which I believe is rather pioneer work with such high voltage equipment.

"Speaking of vacations, I did have a rather interesting time this summer. My outing consisted of a motor trip to San Diego, to attend the annual regatta of the Pacific Coast Yachting association—an organization including all the yacht clubs on the Pacific Coast—from San Diego to Victoria and Vancouver. B. C. The sailing and other festivities of Regatta

week were very enjoyable, but equally so was the motor trip from San Francisco made via El Camino Real—or in other words the Coast highway, which was the route of the Spanish Padres of ancient California history. Many relics of this olden time are still in existence, in the numerous missions along the way—at Carmel, San Juan Baptista, San Miguel, Santa Barbara, San Juan Capistrano, and many others. Some of the original adobe—and more elaborate stone buildings—dating back into the sixteenth century—are still standing."

'13 M—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ely (Josephine Catherwood, '18 H. E.) are the parents of a baby girl, Catherine Gertrude, born June 2, 1924 at Eveleth, Minn.

'14 E—One of the Minnesota engineers at Chicago is John Peoples, who is employed at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company. His wife (Laura Colgreve, '12) and daughters, Mary, aged 9, and Virginia, aged 7, enjoy their Oak Park home and schools very much.

'14, '15 E—In order to be in their new home on New Year's day, Roy O. Dunham and wife and baby daughter moved to 3 Randolph Road, Schenectady, N. Y., before the house was quite finished. Jane, the daughter, was two years old the day they moved, so enjoyed the experience.

'15 Ag—Marjorie W. Lee is lunch room manager at Vocational high school, Minneapolis.

'16 E—William G. Dow and Edna L. Sontag ('19) were married Oct. 24, at Heron Lake, Minn. The ceremony took the form of a pretty church wedding. Harold Sontag ('16 Ed), brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Dow did graduate work at Minnesota for several years after her graduation, and is well known to many of our alumni. She had been dean of girls at the Chisholm high school before her marriage. Mr. Dow is associated with the Westinghouse Electric company in Minneapolis. They are living now at 707 University avenue southeast.

'15, '17 Md—Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Rosenthal are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on Nov. 4. Dr. Rosenthal is practicing oto-laryngology in Oakland, Calif.

'16, '17 Md—Dr. John A. Lepak, assistant professor of medicine at the University, was recently elected chief of staff at the annual meeting of the

Ancker hospital staff, St. Paul. Mrs. Lepak was Cecelia Antoinette Rosenthal ('16 N).

'17 E—"The Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, played at Madison on October 18, was enjoyed by a number of Minnesota graduates who now reside at Madison," according to a note from P. Luxford. "Included among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grabow, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kanouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luxford, Mr. L. L. DeFlon and Miss DeFlon. While we did not win the game we were proud of the fight and spirit shown by the team. The Minnesota band made a splendid showing and the student rooters who attended the game gave the team great support.

"The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luxford now numbers three since tiny Miss Joan Lou joined the family last March 9. We hope some day she will be a loyal Gopher."

'16, '18 Md, '19—Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Logefeil are rejoicing over the baby girl who arrived at their home recently. They have named her Jeanne Audrey. Dr. Logefeil is the internist at the Sivertsen clinic and working for Ph. D. at the University.

Ex '18—Add to "Minnesotans in Foreign Lands," Chester A. Gile, who left Minneapolis last month on his way to Liberia, where he will direct the opening of a new source of rubber supply for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Before sailing, Mr. Gile stopped at Akron, Ohio, for several days to confer with officials of the rubber company. During the World War he was an ensign in the navy, assigned to the West Indian service. Mrs. Gile was Lucie Tomlinson ('18, '19 G).

'20 E—In December Lieutenant B. F. Johnson was with the U. S. S. Utah, which at that writing was at Calao, Peru, bearing General Pershing on a special diplomatic mission to Peru. The ship expects to visit practically all of the countries of South America before returning March 1. Mrs. Johnson (Helen Bell, Ex '19) is living in Boston until his return.

'20 L—Theodore F. Neils was married to Emogene Peterson of Fargo, N. D., on October 11, 1924, at Fargo. He is a member of the law firm of Halvor Steenerson and Theodore F. Neils at Crookston, Minn.

'20 E—"If we don't have a Minnesota banquet here pretty soon, I'll start one myself," threatens Donald O. Nelson of Portland, Ore., in a recent letter. Mr. Nelson is still with the Truscon Steel company at Portland, and says that nothing exciting has happened

Do You Know —

That a pipe organ concert is given in the Music Auditorium of the New Music building at the University every Tuesday noon, at 12:45 o'clock, by Professor George H. Fairclough. The concert is open to the public and is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The noon concerts have become exceedingly popular both on account of the ability of the organist and the judicious selection of numbers for the programs.

in his family lately. He spent his vacation riding horseback in the Cascade mountains near Mt. Hood with his wife. Wish he would invite us to the banquet.

'20 E—R. E. Waldron, who is working at Marshfield, Ore., has discovered another Minnesotan in that vicinity, namely, Honorable J. C. Kendall ('10 L), circuit judge of the district and county. Mr. Waldron works for the Coos Veneer and Box company, a progressive concern engaged in making one of the by-products of the lumber industry. They specialize in battery separators, and other products made from the white cedar which grows only on that coast and in that vicinity. Mr. Waldron says that Marshfield is a growing town and with its harbor facilities and natural resources he believes it will be a big city in a few years.

'20, '21 G—Glenn E. Matthews has pursued his hobby right into its lair, for he is working at the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, N. Y. His camera is still busy, and he continues to add to his collection of notables whenever opportunity offers. Last year he was elected president of the Camera club of the Eastman company, and he has been in demand as a speaker on picture taking. He gave two talks in Toledo last fall, on "The Making of Motion Pictures," before Toledo section of the American Chemical society and the Industrial Relations association of Toledo.

'21—Franklin B. Hanley has changed jobs recently. He is now college representative for the McGraw-Hill Book company. His work consists in promoting the use of their books and also in establishing and maintaining contacts with authors. He expects to visit most of the larger colleges and universities in the south and west, and possibly the far west during the coming year.

'21 Ag—Gladys Hewitt and James Bockler (Ex '19) were married on May 29, 1924. They are living at Redfield, S. Dak., where Mrs. Bockler taught and is still teaching home economics. She enjoys the combination of teaching and light housekeeping, she writes, and surely an expert "Home Ecer" ought to be able to do that beautifully. Mr. Bockler completed his university work at Chicago.

'21 E—A. R. Melander has just returned from a trip to Italy, France, and England. He spent a week in Rome with Ralph Hammett, who is enjoying a traveling scholarship.

'22 Ed—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clarke (Winifred Morehouse) announce the birth of Enid Farrand Clarke on July 21, 1924, at Moorhead, Minn.



"Gil" Dobie ('04 L)

Master Coach and strategist of Cornell. Engraving courtesy of *All Sports Magazine*, Chicago.

While football is still the most popular subject of conversation in most university gatherings, the following anecdotes told to Charles McMahon ('06 M. D.), of Superior, Neb., by a friend at Cornell about Gilmore Dobie ('04 L), will bear repeating for ALUMNI WEEKLY readers. Dobie, as everyone knows, is called "Doleful Gil" on account of his pessimistic attitude regarding the ability of the really wonderful teams he turns out as Cornell football coach.

"George Pfann, famous Cornell quarter and universal choice for All-American last year, made three touchdowns in one game last fall. Pfann tells this himself. He felt much pleased with his afternoon's work and thought that surely he would draw a smile and a pat on the back from Dobie. Gil, however, came up to Pfann after the game with his face even longer than usual and pointed out to him numerous instances where he made mistakes that resulted in less gains than he should have made by playing the perfect game that Dobie demands.

"Knew another fellow who tried out for end on one of Dobie's University of Washington teams. He was a good high school end, but was not varsity caliber. He was a witty young chap and kept up a classy line of talk around

the training quarters. At the end of three weeks Dobie came up to him one night and said: 'Kid, you have an All-American line of talk, but your line of football is rotten. Turn in your suit and get off this squad.'

"Dobie's men all like and respect him, however, and will break their necks trying to do what he orders them to. His wonderful record stamps him as unquestionably the greatest coach in the history of American football."

Dr. McMahon spent most of his vacation at the Mayo Clinic.

"Every Minnesota man should be proud of the wonderful school for post graduate instruction developed under the Mayo foundation," he says. "The young men with fellowships there have opportunities that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Spent what was left of the time wondering how Yost beat us last year with five of his regulars crippled. That bird has a 'Jinx' on Minnesota that has been in operation since 1902 when the only score we got was on a punt that Johnny Flynn grabbed after Weeks fumbled it and ran for a touchdown."

'21 L—Fred A. Ossanna, one of the most silver-tongued orators Minnesota has ever produced, has moved his law offices from 207 Metropolitan Bank building to suite 401-409 First National Soo Line building. Associated with him are G. E. McCune ('23 L), Otto Morck ('23 L), and Charles J. Yarusso, St. Paul College of Law '21. He has also opened an associate law office at 505 Commerce building, St. Paul.

'21 Ag—Bessie I. Wallace took her master's degree in nutrition and her hospital interne's certificate at the Iowa City hospital last June. While visiting hospitals last summer, she met Evangeline McConnell ('21 H. E.) at Cook County hospital, Chicago. She is now dietitian at the Good Samaritan hospital, Sandusky, Ohio.

'22, '24 Md—Dr. Herbert A. Carlson announces the opening of his offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 707 Physicians and Surgeons building, Minneapolis.

'22 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewitus announce the arrival of a son, William Jay, on January 10, 1925.

'22—Mrs. Harold K. Richards (Hazel Moren), who will be remembered as one of the most active members of her class as well as a talented writer, is living at 4620 Banks street, New Orleans, La., where she and her husband are engaged in writing. Mr. Richards is finishing a book on some scientific subject for an eastern publisher, while Mrs. Richards is writing feature articles for a New Orleans newspaper.

'22—The marriage of Jennie Wall to

Frank Hanft ('24 L) took place on Tuesday, August 26, 1924. They are living at 325 Ontario street Southeast, Minneapolis.

'22 Md—Dr. M. J. Geyman, formerly of Browerville, Minn., is taking a fellowship in X-ray at the University.

'22 Md—Since the middle of August, Dr. Pan S. Codellas has been instructor of pathology at the University of Tennessee, and resident pathologist for the Memphis General hospital. He says that this is his first visit to the South and he likes it well. He will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in San Francisco.

'22 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Anderson are living at 1332 Logan avenue Northwest, Canton, Ohio, where Mr. Anderson is eastern sales representative of the Chicago Mill and Lumber company. Mrs. Anderson was Gertrude Hermann ('22 H. E.). Mr. Anderson was All-Senior president in 1922.

'23 M—Making his way by river boat and on foot through the heart of African wilds, his only company a troupe of native black men, Jack Middleton ('23 M), today is searching for an undiscovered patch of blue mud that will tell him where diamond riches are hidden.

For months, Middleton traveled by river boat with about 150 natives through Cairo, Aba and Miangara before he reached Torminiere. His experiences with the black men are told in the letter.

"I tried all one day to find out what the natives had named me, according to their native custom," he wrote. "I finally found out. Just because I don't happen to have a 'Milwaukee front,' they call me 'Mudele Mopunga,' which means 'Mr. Man-without-a-stomach.'"

"The domestic relations of these black people are queer. When the black man marries, he has more worries than just the income tax. When he buys his wife, paying from 10 to 50 francs for her, according to her worth, he pays the money to her oldest male relative.

"But that's not all. For every child, he must again give presents to the oldest male relative; and again when she dies. But if he gets tired of his wife, or if she is ill-tempered, he can sell her, and his obligations cease—very business like arrangement."

Only by studying the superstitions of the black men can they be made to tell the truth, Mr. Middleton said. He told of the "cures" they had devised. In one case, they had to stop the theft of palm oil, used on the boats for lubricating oil, and used by the natives for cooking. The engineer had been stealing it and selling it to his friends.

The captain fixed up an evil smelling concoction of vinegar, meat and water, and let it ferment in the sun. The odor was awful, Middleton said. The engineer was told to smell it, and pronounced it "not good."

The captain told the men that one



These four noted artists appeared on the University of Minnesota stage last Monday night as the third number of our University Concert course under the management of Mrs. Scott.

drop would kill them, put the stuff in the palm oil, and had no more trouble with oil thefts. Middleton suggested the plan as a "Teapot Dome remedy."

'23—N. P. Langford, Jr., is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

'23 Arch—M. J. Markuson informs us that in June, 1924, he took unto himself a wife, Miss Laura Ashton, who graduated from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., in 1916. They are living in Blacksburg, Va., where Mr. Markuson is employed in the agricultural engineering department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

'24 Md—Dr. Lewis C. Turner is at the Minneapolis General hospital.

'24 E—J. I. Holbeck has been working as electrical engineer in the power department of the Minnesota Power and Light company at Duluth, Minn., since his graduation. He has found his work very interesting.

'24—Ruth Smalley is in Greenwich, Conn., as secretary under the Rockefeller Foundation in their work with Cizek art work. Her address is 173 Lake avenue, Greenwich.

'24—Edgar Weaver is taking advanced work at Harvard, and lives at 79 Oxford street, Cambridge.

'24—Clifford E. Johnson promises faithfully to answer any letters he receives from his old classmates. To anyone who dares answer this challenge, the ALUMNI WEEKLY furnishes his address, which is Box 423, Summit, N. J.

"Cliff" spent his vacation at Edge-wood summer school in Greenwich, Conn., as the head bookkeeper. He is now a member of the Crystal Real Estate firm in Summit.

'24—Dorothea Michels is at Gilbert, Minn., teaching gymnasium and swimming.

'24—Allen Erwin Rivkin, editor-in-chief of Ski-U-Mah during the fall quarter, resigned to accept a position with a motion picture concern in California.

Mr. Rivkin has been active in journalistic and dramatic work, at the University during his entire course here. He was feature editor of the 1925 Gopher, and also edited the "column" of The Minnesota Daily last year. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Epsilon Delta, and Minnesota Masquers.

'25 Ag—Ray Eklund spent Christmas day with his parents in Minneapolis, on a short vacation from his position as freshman football, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Kentucky. His team lost but one game out of five contests against freshmen eleven of the leading schools of the South. Eklund's team smashed out victories over Georgetown, Centre and Vanderbilt freshmen. One of the games on his freshmen basketball schedule is with Dupon Manual high school, coached by Neal Arntson ('23 L), member of the famous "1,000 per cent" Gopher five.

'25 Md—Dr. Harry Cooke, who will receive his diploma at the December commencement, left on December 4 to drive through to Miami, Florida, where he is to practice. His mother accompanied him. Dr. Cooke had his internship at Northwestern hospital, and passed the Florida State Board examination in September. This board is accounted one of the most difficult in the country.

MARRIAGES

From Shanghai, China, a cablegram flashed the news to Minneapolis of the marriage on Tuesday, November 25, of Lieutenant Marshall Dunn ('15) and Miss Elsie McCormick of New York. Mrs. Dunn is on the editorial staff of the New York World, and is also known as a magazine writer, being the author of "The Chinese Baby" and "Audacious Angles of Chinese Life." Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Dunn went through the recent military disturbances in and near Shanghai during which Lieutenant Dunn served for two months with the forces protecting foreigners.

After his graduation from the University, Lieutenant Dunn did postgraduate work at the University of Kentucky. When the United States engaged in the World war, he entered the artillery school at Fort Benjamin Harrison and on graduation was the first of the school to be sent to France. He became an officer in the 150th Field artillery of the Rainbow division. At the time of the last attack by the German forces at Rheims, he was gassed, but recovered and was on the front line on the day of the Armistice.

Returning to the United States he went to Columbia university and when in his second year he became associated with a firm of English publishers in Shanghai.

The FAMILY MAIL

IN WHICH MR. WELLES SPEAKS

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

At the head of the "Personalia" column in the October 23rd issue of the Alumni Weekly stands the following item:

"Ex '71—John W. Willis of St. Paul, who is one of the disputers for the title of 'oldest grad,' spent his vacation at 'Ahoawaybewin,' his rural retreat, Madeline Island. This is one of the famous 'Apostle Islands' in Lake Superior, near Bayfield, Wis."

Now, Mr. Editor, either Mr. Willis or somebody else has got his facts on crooked. There was no graduating class in 1871, hence Mr. Willis cannot be an "Ex" of that class. The first class graduated was in 1873 and consisted of Henry Martyn Williamson and Warren Eustis. Both are now dead. The class of 1874 consisted of two, namely George Edwin Ricker and Edwin Chatfield. Both are dead. The class of 1875 consisted of seven members of whom about half are now living. The class of 1876 consisted of ten or eleven members and four or five of these are still living. Then came 1877, my own class, with sixteen members, of whom eight now survive.

As a matter of fact, John W. Willis did not graduate from the University of Minnesota. He took Greek in our class either in 1871 or 1872. He went east, seems to me it was to Amherst, and took his diploma.

The records of the University will show that my statements relative to the first five classes are correct. No claim can be set up for or by Mr. Willis as an "oldest grad" for he is not a "grad" but a former student. I am sure you will be glad to make this correction.

Fraternally, A. M. WELLES, '77.

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T h e F A C U L T Y

Agriculture—Two members of the faculty have joined the ranks of the newly married since the close of school last June. Harold Macy of Hudson, N. Y., who is an assistant professor in the Agricultural college, and Rachel Nelson were married during the summer. Their home is at 2176 Scudder avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Macy is a graduate of Cornell.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Professor William E. Hoffman, formerly entomologist at the University Farm, and Miss Winifred Butcher of Cimarron, Kansas. Professor and Mrs. Hoffman sailed from San Francisco for China, where, since September 15, they have been at the Canton Christian college. Professor Hoffman has resigned from the faculty of the University farm, and will be connected with the Chinese institution for five years.

Athletics—Fred Luehring, athletic director at Minnesota, was again elected chairman of the national swimming association at the eastern meeting. Luehring has been holding this position for the past ten years and his fame as an authority on swimming is nationwide.

Biology—Dwight F. Minnich, assistant professor of animal biology, was elected secretary of the American Zoological Society at the seventy-ninth meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science, which

was held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 to Jan. 3.

Mayo Clinic—Dr. B. H. Hager, Fellow in Urology in the Mayo Foundation, has left to go to the University of Wisconsin, where he will be Associate Professor of Surgery and head of the Department of Urology of the Medical College.

Dr. Reid Rockwood, Fellow in Medicine in the Mayo Foundation, has received word that his paper on "Lessons on nutrition derived from the Great War" has received the silver medal in the competition for the Wellcome Prizes.

Dr. E. C. Kendall, Professor of Biochemistry, Mayo Foundation, will give the Chandler lecture in Chemistry at Columbia University, New York, in February. At this time Dr. Kendall will receive the Chandler medal awarded in connection with this lecture.

At the recent meeting of the Alumni association of the Mayo Foundation new officers were elected for 1924-1925, as follows: Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, of New York City, president; Dr. Otis Lamson, of Seattle, vice-president; Dr. H. C. Wood, of St. Paul, second vice-president; Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas, of Minneapolis, general secretary; and Dr. R. D. Mussey, Rochester, re-elected to the office of associate secretary-treasurer.

Dr. A. S. Crawford, who has been a Fellow in Surgery in the Mayo Foundation for the last three years and assistant to Dr. Adson, has gone to the University of Wisconsin, and is associate surgeon at the Madison hospital.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

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BOOKS *and* THINGS

A CONTINUATION OF MALLARE'S JOURNAL

THE KINGDOM OF EVIL, *Ben Hecht* (Pascal Covici. Chicago. \$10.00).

"A Continuation of the Journal of Fantazius Mallare." Ben Hecht has called it. Phantoms of a crazed man's mind . . . myths evolved from the pen of a man who lives in fancy. Not in the imagination of the tiny and beautiful things of the fanciful world, but in the Kingdom of Evil where soul is gone, and mind rules supreme; where mind plays with creation until it fashions a god to satisfy desires . . . a god, a mountain of flesh without a soul, which lives in a flower temple, howling out across the "stone hills."

But the beasts come before the god . . . those experiments in which proportions are askew, detached portions of the body which live through their own power . . . horrible things, inspiring a nauseated admiration.

And the characters in the phantasmagoria, those portions of Mallare's mind to which Ben Hecht has given physical being, Sebastian of the waxen face, the poet Julian and Kora, the sensuous woman whom Sebastian loves and whom Mallare worships, like the thread of story, are creatures of fancy, moods written down. The descriptive phrases are concrete: "Kora is tall, pale and thin-lipped. She walks seldom but stands immobile looking out of windows. Her strong and beautiful body is covered with a red robe girdled under her breasts. Her eyes are large and resemble the heads of snakes. Her hair fits like a black mask over her head." Yes, picture her. But follow her through the narrative. She, like the others, loses form and becomes a restless desire, a longing after the unknown.

Style . . . it is simple and beautiful. Short sentences give a momentary readiness to it. Each sentence conveys an impression . . . "Kora led me to the Temple. It was night" . . . of vastness. Ben Hecht has been defiant in his use of words. They tumble over each other, each bearing amazing imagery. Colors dance and mingle; crystalline towers blaze, until we turn away our eyes to a distant corner, exhausted. But we will read it again and again before we have seen all.

Covici has bound it beautifully. Black is the cover. Perhaps it has silk in it, so smooth is it to the touch. A Turkish dagger and card in a circle in the lower right corner is the only decoration. The back and front fly-leaves are the art of Anthony Angarola, the illustrator. These are in green and black . . . masses of bodies to be disentangled at the reader's leisure. The book contains twelve full-page illustrations. They are as mystifying and strange as the narrative. Interpretation is for the reader.

The KINGDOM OF EVIL is for him who would dream.

—W. H. S.

WANDERING IN THE SOUTH SEAS

PEARLS AND SAVAGES, *Captain Frank Hurley* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.50).

Colorful coral reefs and brilliant head dresses, glittering fishes and grinning trophy-skulls. The most romantic of jewels and the wildest of cannibals—this is PEARLS AND SAVAGES, a book of beauty and adventure.

Imagine a walk on the bottom of the sea! A forest of giant fern, the flash of gold and silver fish, anemones, coral branches, and over all the opalescent haze of a tropic sea. Beautiful too, are the savage villages, smooth sands, bamboo houses, silhouetted palms, with a rich background of exotic shrubbery, bright blossoms of frangi-pangi and orchid. For those who are not to be won by color and form, the book takes on the aspect of an adventure tale: trips over perilous seas, bargains with savages, escapes from cannibals, a native wedding, a war dance, or the mysteries of the sea.

Adventurous and romantic, too, is the story of the inception of this exploration into New Guinea, the arctic explorers clinging for months under an upturned boat on an ice-floe, dreaming of and planning this tropical voyage to be undertaken if they ever escape from the cold wastes of the polar regions. Captain Hurley was one of the survivors of this party, and to make a reality what was once a pleasant dream, he made this other voyage.

Captain Hurley does not concern himself with beauty and adventure only, with the setting of the stage and the story unfolded upon it, he gives us some genuine information about these strange peoples in the wilds of hitherto unexplored New Guinea. We learn of their manners and customs, of their dress, of their chief industry, pearl fishing, and of the progress the missionaries have made in civilizing them.

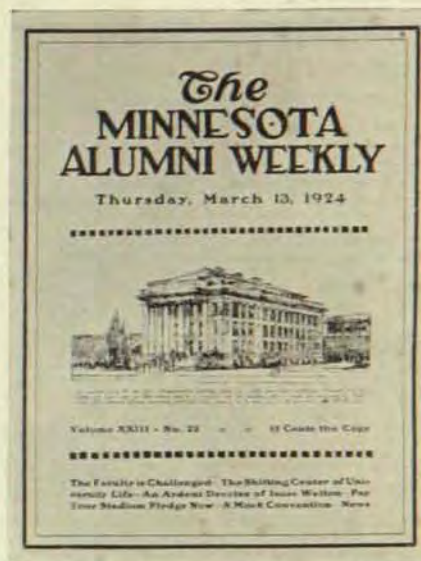
The illustrations are even more interesting than the text itself. PEARLS AND SAVAGES is illuminated with numerous full page photographs, some of them taken under water, of the wonders which he tells about. These pictures form a complete narrative in themselves.

This is a book to be read by every lover of beauty, adventure, and information.

—E. B.

"Doc" MEANWELL WRITES BASKETBALL BOOK

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, has written a book, "The Science of Basketball," which is meeting with great approval from university, college and high school basketball coaches and officials in all parts of the country.



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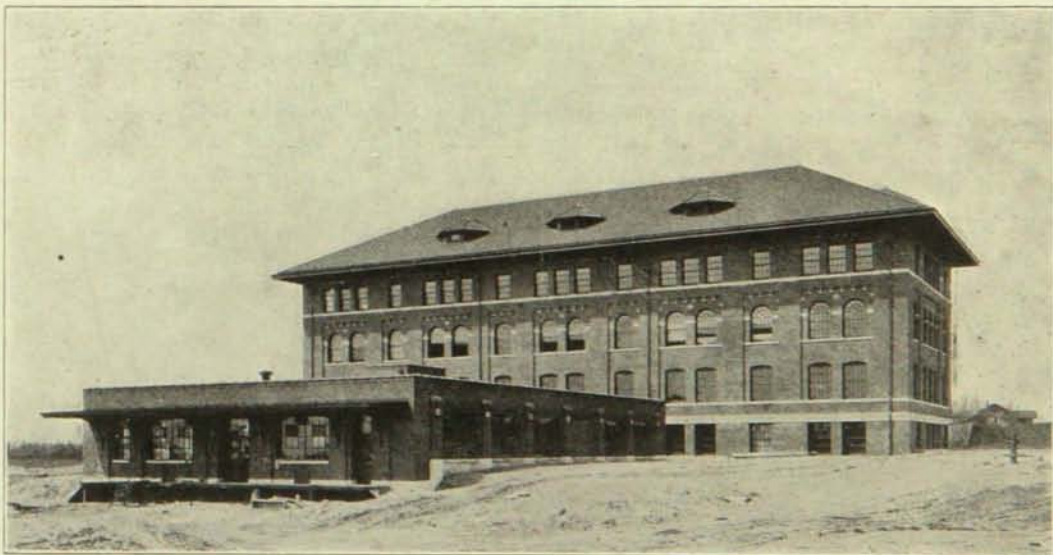
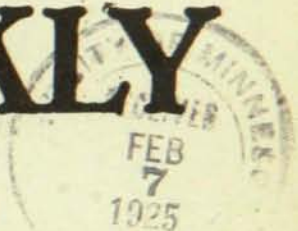
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Number 15

15 Cents the Copy
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, February 5, 1925



"THEY NAMED IT HAECKER HALL"

A rear view of Haecker Hall, Minnesota's new Dairy building, showing the dairy products wing. During New Year's day the new University of Minnesota \$250,000 Dairy building, constructed last year, was dedicated and renamed Haecker Hall, in honor of the Division's first dairy chief, in recognition of his services in placing the dairying industry at the top of the commonwealth's agricultural products. A bronze tablet unveiled bears the following inscription: "In honor of Theophilus Lexi Haecker, in charge of teaching and research in dairy husbandry, University of Minnesota."



A Resume of This Year's Dramatic Work—An Alumnus Defines "College Spirit"—What Are the Duties of the Alert College? — University Men Unearth Prehistoric Skeletons — MacMillan, the Arctic Explorer. Speaks at Convocation — 70 Rochester Alumni Hear C. K. Webster, from Wales, Speak — George Plowman ('92E) Tells How to Make Etchings



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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MINNEAPOLIS

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The University Calendar

Saturday, February 7

BASKETBALL—Purdue vs. Minnesota at Kenwood Armory.

Sunday, February 8

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Among Hawaiian Plants" by J. Arthur Harris, professor of botany and head of the department of botany. Illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures.

Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Marquette at Minneapolis.

Friday, February 13

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Saturday, February 14

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Ohio at Columbus.

SWIMMING—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.

Sunday, February 15

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"The Forest as a Plant Community," by Raphael Zon, chief of Lake States Forest Experiment Station. Illustrated by specially prepared slides and motion pictures.

Friday, February 20

PHARMACISTS—Will hold annual "Pill Rollers" ball at Minnesota Union.

Thursday, February 26

GARRICK CLUB—Will present Lord Dunsany's "A Night At An Inn" in afternoon at Music auditorium.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



An Actor, an Actor, I Want to Be an Actor

SOMEONE tells the story of a young man who, in an attempt to convince the father of the girl he loved that he would be a desirable relative, although the father frankly considered him a chump, set out to improve his standing by studying a book entitled: "The Personality that Wins." When he and the girl referred to the new study in her father's hearing they referred to it as "The P that W's."

You may laugh if you like, but you can't deny that there is a lot to be said for "The P. that W's," especially when man has to deal with a large group of temperamental young people.

Although he is so modest that he would blush to read this, Lester Raines, Minnesota's new dramatic coach, who came here this year from Iowa State at Ames, certainly does possess some of the qualities that the young man was trying to acquire, for the first thing he did when he arrived on the Minnesota campus, was to amalgamate into one organization three rival dramatic clubs. Not only did he effect a union of these three clubs, the Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches; but a little later on, Punchinello, the agricultural dramatic club, asked to be admitted into the new organization. Thus, with almost one gesture, he has succeeded in eliminating friction in the dramatic department, solving the problem of over-organization in dramatics, and inspired the new club with a spirit of co-operation which it is beautiful to see.

Of course there are other clubs on the campus whose peculiar nature will not permit their being taken in. For instance, one of the most colorful events of the dramatic season is always the musical comedy put on by Arabs, the all-engineering dramatic club, which derives its chief interest from the fact that its own members compose the play and music, design and build the scenery, and take all of the parts. The Minnesota chapter of the National Collegiate Players will also sponsor production of a play.

Minnesota Masquers chose Edward Knoblauch's oriental drama, "Kismet," for their second production, which was given on Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. As far as the club has been able to determine, this is the first

A Resume of the Dramatic Possibilities at Minnesota and an Appreciation of the Work Done by Director Raines — "Kismet" by Combined Dramatic Clubs a Striking Success



A class in costuming preparing gowns and for an approaching production. Every phase of the stage is taken up and students given a thorough knowledge of what the life of an actor and dramatist entails. Minnesota's new Music Hall auditorium is admirably constructed for the teaching of dramatics and the performance of amateur productions.

college production of the play. It was originally produced in London in April, 1911; in New York in December of the same year; and in Paris in October. Otis Skinner, who played Hajj, the beggar, says that

this is his favorite role. A movie version was made, but this is the first production since that time.

It is the aim of the united club, Minnesota Masquers, to produce plays which have not been produced elsewhere and plays of a varied nature. In addition to their spring play which will be given on March 6 and 7, they are planning a road trip during the spring vacation, providing sufficient bookings can be obtained.

The new organization chose to be called Minnesota Masquers

because the Masquers was the oldest dramatic organization on the campus, having been formed in 1889 under the guidance of Maria Sanford. For many years this was the only dramatic club at Minnesota, and undertook quite extensive road tours.

The second club—the Players—was organized in 1913, while Punchinello, the agricultural club, was founded in 1915, and Paint and Patches, the all-women's dramatic club, was started in 1919.

Walter Hackett's "Captain Applejack," the first play given by the new organization, was staged successfully in the early fall.

It was shortly after this that Punchinello asked to be admitted, bringing the club membership close to 80. This union of dramatic clubs, making one strong united effort along dramatic lines, has done much to clarify the needless competition between the clubs, and everyone is now working as a unit toward the play life at Minnesota. The production of Kismet last week-end marked the first production of the four united clubs.

Having an enormous cast, it offers opportunity for a large number of actors, technical assistants, costumers, and scene

painters. In addition to the regular members, the waiting list of Minnesota Masquers took an active part in the production.

The waiting list was organized this year in order to give ambitious students an opportunity to show what they are worth before being elected to membership, and incidentally to avoid election of those who would do nothing to aid the success of the organization. It consists of about 100 people who have equal opportunities on all productions and staff committees with regular members, except some slight social privileges of the club members.

In order to prevent possible delay in production, an understudy system has been adopted for the principal members of the casts. The principal parts in *Kismet* were held by members of Minnesota Masquers, understudied by members of the waiting list. Members of the understudy cast took the place of the principals in the Saturday matinee performance and received equal direction with the principals.

In the production of *Kismet*, the members of the Arabs club co-operated to a large extent with Minnesota Masquers by constructing the stage sets, designing costumes, and supervising lighting. The Arabs orchestra, which is a feature of their musical comedies, provided *entr'acte* music for this production, the aim being to use the people who know the most about any given thing to do that particular work.

For a few weeks the stage of the music building and the sewing and dressing rooms and work rooms underneath have been scenes of frenzied activity on the part of the stage, technical, property, and costuming staffs, in order to provide the enormous amount of scenery and costumes which are necessary for *Kismet*.

Other dramatic events for the coming season are the 1911 Class prize play contest on Feb. 21, which consists of three original plays submitted in the 1911 Class drama fund contest, which closed Jan. 31. This carries with it a \$40 cash prize and possible publication. About a dozen students have submitted plays for the contest. The judges are the University director of dramatics, a dramatic critic in the city, and a member of the class of 1911. Mr. Henry V. Bruchholz is chairman of the contest.

The next event will be the Arabs' musical comedy on April 17 and 18. Words and lyrics for this have been written by Theodore J. Prichard ('26), and the name of the piece, "Mona Lizzie," promises that it will be vastly entertaining. Dancers for the choruses have been training under Miss Gertrude Baker's direction since before the holidays. This is an all-man production by students enrolled in the College of Engineering, Mines, Architecture, and Chemistry.

The final production of the year will be sponsored by National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, on May 15 and 16.

In addition to this production, the National Collegiate Players sponsor a series of teas and readings, entertaining the prominent actors visiting in the Twin Cities. Glen Hunter, Fritz Leiber, and Robert Warwick have been so



There are many problems to be solved in preparation for producing a play, and the stage itself presents one of the most difficult. Here we have a group of students designing the miniature sets after which the actual large stage settings are made. Drops, curtains, and lights on the stage of the Music Auditorium are the latest and best, but beautiful effects and originality of design are left entirely to student ingenuity.

entertained, and a reading of Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," by Edith Adams Stewart was given under their direction. They are the honorary dramatic organization and aid the dramatic division of the public speaking department in sponsoring anything from off the campus.

The direct classroom work in dramatics is undertaken by the course in play production, which continues throughout the year and which finds vent in a series of dramatic hours on Thursday afternoons. These dramatic hours are popular affairs on the campus, and are usually free of charge. Occasionally, however, a small charge is made to cover production costs of several matinees.

The first February offering will be a marionette show presenting one of the 1911 prize plays of last year—Glanville Smith's "Deep, Deep."

Once each quarter the class in play production and the class in stage color and design under the direction of Professor S. Chatwood Burton, work together on a play as part of the final examination of the two classes. For the Christmas matinee, which was given at the end of the first quarter, the stage was changed into a mediaeval cathedral for a Christmas story of universal appeal. The students in the stage color and design class designed the sets and costumes, the play production class furnished the actors and direction, and the music department the university choir, which sang carols before and during the performance, and used the pipe organ with excellent effects.

Some of the afternoon matinees, in fact most of them, are directed by students in the play production classes or members of the Minnesota Masquers who want to try out their ability as directors. The productions are reviewed by the director of dramatics or the assistant director before performance. Otherwise the student director is in full charge. This offers them an opportunity to show what they can do. Recently Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" was directed quite successfully by Lucile Smith ('27).

Models, sketches, and sets are made beforehand. The walls of the dramatic director's office are usually hidden under a brilliant array of stage and costume designs.

Officers of the Minnesota Masquers this year are Gerald H. Newhouse ('26), president; Dorothy E. Dunn ('27), vice president; Lorenzo Anthony ('26), treasurer; Lucile Smith, secretary; and Wilva Davis ('27), registrar.

Stanley T. Vaill ('26 B), took the part of Hajj, the beggar, in "Kismet." Marsinal, his daughter, was played by Jean Norwood ('25 Ed), and other leading players were: Clarence Tormoen ('26), as the Caliph; Imelda Ertz ('27), as Kut-al-Kulub; Jules Ebin ('27), as Mansur; and John O'Malley ('27 Ag), in the part of Jawan, enemy of Hajj. Production manager Stephen Winslow, had an enormous task on his hands, for the play is written in four acts and ten scenes. John Davidson ('27 E), and John Lewis ('25 B), were stage managers; Gerald Kronick ('26 E), and Theodore J. Prichard ('26), scene designers; Laura Elder ('26 H. E.), costume chairman; Elizabeth Hartzell ('28), property chairman; and K. Warren Fawcell ('27), ticket manager.

Iowa State college took two of Minnesota's athletic coaches last year, but the University evened the score by



The work of the dramatist at Minnesota includes the designing and making of costumes and the planning and construction of stage sets. Here is the beautiful and intricate setting wrought by the color and design classes for the Christmas matinee program, given on December 11, 1924. Note the beautiful robes of the priest and the elaborate carving of the altar.

taking Mr. Raines away from them. Before he went to Ames, Mr. Raines had been director of dramatics at the University of Pittsburgh and director of the Pitt Players. He holds two degrees from the University of Illinois, ('18 and '19), and has taken graduate studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Harvard university.

Miss Alatheia E. Smith, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year, is assistant director of dramatics.

Through the entire production of "Kismet" as given by Minnesota Masquers, last Friday and Saturday nights we sat spellbound. The staging was superbly done, the costumes beautiful and gorgeous. The huge cast handled itself in a manner that bespoke of incessant, tireless labor behind the scenes. The minute attention to infinite details told of the directing force of someone back of the cast.

Never having seen Kismet as produced by a professional company we are nevertheless prone to believe that the staging and costuming on our own University stage was better done than could have been done by the traveling road shows that visit the Twin Cities.

The lines on the whole were well done; the cast well selected and with two or three exceptions the cast fitted into their parts well. Particularly does Stanley Vaill ('26 B), playing the part of Hajj, the beggar, deserve our commendation. He knew his part; he felt it, he lived it.

The union of the major dramatic clubs on the campus seems to have been a wise move. We anticipate many more productions as striking to the eye and as commendable to the ear, as was Kismet.

ALUMNUS DEFINES 'MINNESOTA SPIRIT'

ALUMNI in Detroit were so pleased with the speech Walter B. Heyler ('20) gave on "Minnesota Spirit" at a meeting of their unit recently, that they suggested that it be printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY for the benefit

of our entire Alumni body. Although Mr. Heyler did not have an exact copy, he has given us permission to print the notes upon which he based his speech.

Beginning in his freshman year, Mr. Heyler took an active interest in debate and oratory at the University. He took part in the Freshman-Sophomore debate, the Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical contest, and the Intercollegiate debate. For the 1918 Pillsbury Oratorical contest, he gave an oration entitled, "The Best is Yet to Be," which won for him the privilege of representing Minnesota at the Northern Oratorical League contest at the University of Michigan in May of that year. At present he is director of pastoral activities of the Central Methodist church of Detroit.

When I registered as a Freshman at the University of Minnesota in the autumn of 1915, I learned from many sources that the University was lacking in college spirit. It was frequently said that in a great city where, in some instances, students lived a considerable distance from the campus, an academic atmosphere could not be created. Minnesota suffered the additional disadvantage, we were reminded, of being almost entirely without dormitory facilities on the main campus. Then, too, in Minneapolis there were so many attractive places of entertainment that tended to lure the students from purely academic activities. It had come to be true, we were informed, that students spent as little time at the University as possible. In a smaller town the life of the student body naturally centered about the school itself. Minnesota was confronted with the problem of creating a genuine and hearty college spirit.

At the very beginning of my stay at Minnesota, therefore, it was inevitable that I should endeavor to discover the nature of that mysterious spirit which was so lamentably lacking. My loyalty to the University was unquestionable. I was eager to help make Minnesota bigger and better. When, therefore, some time later as a member of an inter-collegiate debate team I visited a neighboring University which was justly famous for its spirit, I determined to discover, if I could, what it was that this institution possessed and Minnesota lacked. I had been in the little city in which this school was located scarcely an hour when I saw walking along one of the principal streets a young lady wearing one purple stocking and one green stocking, and carrying in her hand an opened scarlet parasol. I wondered if this could be the spirit Minnesota needed. But, on recollection, I recalled that we had colorful fraternity and sorority initiations at Minneapolis. I must continue my quest. That evening at the debate we were greeted by an audience which quite filled the University Chapel. And how the

students cheered! I could almost imagine myself a spectator at a football game. This, thought I, must be college spirit, for at Minnesota it is almost impossible to get more than fifty people out to hear a debate. And the silence of those who attend is deathlike. This must be what Minnesota lacks.

But I soon discovered that Minnesota was not altogether lacking in its ability to cheer. It happened in the autumn of 1916, that Minnesota had one of her greatest football teams. The Baston-Wyman combination seemed to be quite unbeatable. Team after team was defeated by huge scores. The Wisconsin team was literally wiped off its feet by the brilliant and speedy play of the Gophers. How everybody cheered! Students yelled themselves hoarse. Professors slapped one another on the back. Everybody was radiantly happy. This, I reasoned, must be college spirit.

Then came the Illinois game. The unexpected happened. Illinois scored early. The Gophers were bewildered. They lacked power. They could not get under way. Their ardor was gone. Minnesota's great team went down to defeat. After that game there was not much cheering. The man who sat next to me indulged in loud and vulgar language that no respectable paper would print. Everybody was dismayed. Everybody was depressed. Gloom was in the saddle. Is this, I pondered, Minnesota spirit? Are Minnesotans unwilling to stand by a team that goes down to defeat? I have it, thought I, Minnesota can't stand defeat. That is the reason this institution lacks spirit.

That thought has come back to me time and again. It forces itself upon me. In 1923 Minnesota without question was represented by one of the best teams in the Western Conference. Michigan alone was able to defeat the Gophers. At the end of the season everybody had praise for the coaches. Everybody was optimistic. Everybody looked eagerly toward next year. In victory Minnesota was loyal.

But in 1924 it happened that the expectations of the Gopher followers were never realized. In one game only did the team show its real power. Iowa and Michigan defeated Minnesota. And as soon as the season was over the customary Minnesota lack of spirit became evident. The Alumni cried unto high heaven that a new coach must be secured. Mr. Spaulding had been given three years to make good. He had not done it. Minnesota must have a coach who produce winning teams. The Alumni had expended considerable money and effort to erect the new stadium. Now that the stadium was completed Minnesota must be represented by real teams. If the policy of the University was to have mediocre teams, the stadium ought never to have been built.

This spirit of win or go which the Alumni would apply to the coach is, of course, thoroughly vicious. If a coach understands that he must win to retain his position, he will move heaven and earth to gain a victory. He will leave no stone unturned in his efforts to avoid defeat. Let the Alumni once persuade coaches that they must produce winning teams to be secure in their positions, and football will cease to be a sport. It will become a sordid battle between two coaches each of whom proposes to hold his position. This disaster will not overtake football because coaches are vicious men. They are human beings. Such pressure as Alumni groups are bringing to bear upon coaches will compel them either to retire from their present work or to adopt the policy of winning at any price.

Certain of the Alumni who insist loudly and noisily upon winning football seem to think that the function of a college is to produce football teams. Colleges were established for no such purpose. The men and women who long ago founded our great colleges aimed to promote higher education. Colleges, it was sincerely hoped, would enable the youth of the land to distinguish fact from fiction, to differentiate reality and sham, to achieve intellectual integrity, to become acquainted with the history, the art, the science, the literature, the music of the world. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Alumni will not compel the American college to choose between football and culture. Football and scholarship are not incompatible. Athletics and scholarship are not mutually exclusive. It is well for all concerned to remember that the production of a winning football team can never become the end for which an institution of higher learning exists.

Minnesota stands in need of the spirit of loyalty to her football teams and to her coaches in victory as well as in defeat. The University of Minnesota is supported by the tax payers of the state not to produce teams that invariably defeat their opponents in athletic contests, but to train young men and women to direct their lives wisely and well. Can it be true that this lust for winning which finds expression in the demand of the alumni bodies is the legitimate child of higher education at Minnesota? One wonders. But in one's heart, as a loyal Minnesotan, one knows that the University of Minnesota has sent forth from its academic halls a host of men and women who care vastly more for truth, justice, and decency than they do for the winning of a few paltry honors.

SKELTONS UNEARTHED BY "U" MEN

THE number of skeletons of prehistoric mammoth, or Jeffersonian elephants, found in Minnesota and identified by scientists has reached 30, according to Professor Clinton R. Stauffer of the department of geology. Half of this number have been reported since the notable finds in southern Minnesota a year ago brought the subject to

the attention of the public. They now hope to find tiger remains.

Mammoths and mastodons, numbering thousands, which once roamed the western plains of America, including Minnesota and the Dakotas, died under the blight of some mysterious power of nature according to Professor Stauffer. Not only the elephants of North America but the horse and the fierce saber-tooth tiger, early contemporaries of the elephant, died and vanished in some way that has not been explained.

Three easy assumptions, that they died because of climatic changes, that their proper food vanished, or that prehistoric man slew them, must all be abandoned, the Minnesotan believes.

"At least some of these creatures lived into post-glacial times when the climate was much what it is now, and all of them could stand temperatures even colder than those of the modern age," he said. "In the stomach of a mammoth found preserved in the ice fields of Siberia, was a meal of vegetation such as still grows. He was an animal of the type that lived in North America. Primitive man lived when these creatures did, but with his small numbers and crude weapons he stood as much in danger of them as they did of him. He did not slaughter them as his successors did the modern bison."

Dr. Stauffer inclines to the belief that a pestilence caused the disappearance of the mammoth, tiger, and wild native horse, although he sees no reason why all should have succumbed to the same disease, nor does he think they all passed at the same time, though they were all alive together at some period, possibly 100,000 years ago. The horse alone, of the three, repopulated North America after escaping from Spanish invaders in the sixteenth century. He then proceeded to flourish greatly as the mustang of western story and romance.

DUTIES OF ALERT COLLEGE NAMED

SIX rules for making a college most serviceable to society and to the individuals who attend it were formulated by J. B. Johnston, dean of the academic college, before the Association of American Colleges, at Chicago. "How shall the college discharge its obligation to society?" was Dean Johnston's topic. His six rules were these:

One.—The college should introduce to the public mind the principle that to grasp the finest opportunities and secure the highest satisfaction in life, the individual must develop, train, and put to work for the general welfare the particular native talents or powers which he may possess.

Two.—The college should perfect methods of educational measurement such as will show why students fail in college, what students are likely to fail and which ones have the endowment necessary for distinguished achievement, and as far as possible what differences of personality are related to various professions or vocations.

Three.—It is the duty of the college to develop new lines of work designed to adapt the college to the various types of students who deserve some training beyond the high school.

Four.—The college should further develop and improve the methods of training superior students and methods of stimulating them to their best efforts.

Five.—Every effort should be made to secure sympathetic co-operation between the high schools and the colleges upon these problems.

Sixth.—Serious and continuous efforts should be made to draw to college those boys and girls of first rate intellectual ability who now graduate from high school but do not go to college. Society should not send more youth to college until it sends the best.

Radio, the Boon of the Arctic Explorer—

Has Banished the Terrors and Loneliness of the Pioneer in Unknown Fields According to Donald B. MacMillan, Noted Northern Explorer and Scientist Who Lectured at University Convocation to a Packed House Last Thursday—Lauds Intelligence of Eskimos

"IT is hard for us to dispute the anthropologist who said that man has made no physical, mental, or moral progress in the last 2,000 years after living with the Eskimos," said Captain Donald B. MacMillan in the most interesting Convocation address of the year last Thursday morning.

Contrary to precedent, the Armory was filled to capacity, with more than a hundred students standing, so great was the interest in this famous Arctic explorer and scientist, who has just returned from a two-year voyage to North Greenland. Not only has Captain MacMillan made two voyages to the frozen North himself, but he accompanied Admiral Peary on the trip on which Peary reached the North Pole.

"There was only one way to disprove the anthropologist's statement," he said, "and that was to find people living as men did 2,000 years ago—and it was up on these frozen ice fields that we found them.

"The Eskimos are the happiest and healthiest people of the world," he continued. "They live on raw meat and their homes are in holes in the ground. The rigors of outdoor life have hardened them so that they are seldom, if ever, sick.

"Furthermore, the Eskimos are as intelligent as we are—they think quickly in emergencies and when sent to school are able to learn as well as any American."

Captain MacMillan made his last voyage to the Arctic circle to study terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity and to place a bronze memorial tablet upon a cliff at Cape Sabine in memory of the men of General Greeley's expedition of 1881-1884, who laid down their lives there in the cause of science.

"When Peary discovered the North Pole, people said, 'Well, that's a pretty good stunt, but what good does it do?'" Captain MacMillan said. "As a matter of fact, the discovery of the North Pole was no mere stunt; it was of

immeasurable benefit to science. For centuries people have been speculating about what lay beyond that sheet of ice, and hundreds of theories have been advanced. One learned scientist wrote a book based on the theory that the North Pole was the Biblical Garden of Eden. His idea was founded on the principle of centrifugal force. He asserted that centrifugal force drew the ice and snow away from the pole, leaving the land at the pole a veritable Eden.

"This was just one of the theories—some sensible and some utterly ridiculous, that existed about the Pole before Peary planted the Stars and Stripes there.

"And what did Peary actually find? He crossed an ice cap 10,000 feet thick and came to a rolling country. Botanists have identified 770 different kinds of flowers found growing there. There is a good reason for flowers and grass growing there in spite of the cold, for there is twice as much sunlight as we have here. He discovered a new white wolf, and a new white caribou.

"The tops of those rolling hills were covered with clamshells, showing that the land was once the bottom of an ocean.

"There were small trees growing at the Pole, and remnants of vegetation which

showed that the region had once been tropical. Sequoia trees had grown there, and the California redwoods had once been its giant guardians.

Ornithologists also gained by Captain MacMillan's trip on the edge of the Polar sea, for he discovered the nest and eggs of the robin backed snipe, something bird lovers had searched for for years.

Radio proved the greatest boon to the travelers on their last voyage, for it banished isolation, which is one of the terrors of Arctic life. Captain MacMillan said that he was rather skeptical about it at first and felt that he couldn't equip the boat with an outfit because they needed every inch of available space for food.

However, the Zenith Radio corporation of Chicago presented them with a set which was installed in the cabin—the first

radio outfit to be taken into the Arctic. They talked to Chicago the first night out, and the second evening heard a concert from Omaha. They communicated by code with boys all over the world, and nights when the thermometer got down to 40 or 50 degrees below zero often heard the call for WNP, the North Pole.

"Until the arctic night set in," the speaker said, "we communicated with the eastern coast stations, but after that our messages would go over the top of the magnetic pole and then over British Columbia, Southern California and Hawaii, continuing on apparently indefinitely. We were heard 9,000 miles away.

"Our operator would take down the headlines in the newspapers as they were read to him and type them, so



The Northland According to Donald B. MacMillan

The Eskimos are the healthiest and happiest people in the world.

The Eskimos are as intelligent as we and think quicker in emergencies than we do.

When you get beyond the Arctic circle your compass needle points south so if you want to go north you go south.

The northern lights border around the Arctic circle. When you go to the pole you go through and beyond them and this phenomena is at your back.

Beyond the Arctic circle the ice sheet gets thinner and thinner. Soon you strike a rolling country covered with hundreds of beautiful flowers.

that we had our daily paper with news of the outside world. In the evenings we would get the programs from Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, and on Sundays we heard sermons and the choirs. Every Wednesday night our friends in Chicago talked directly to us. One night my sister's voice was heard, telling news of our family and the gossip of our little town.

"No one can realize what a blessing radio is to the explorer," the speaker declared.

"When men are alone together they talk themselves out. There has been scarcely a polar expedition that has not had its mutiny on board, but the radio keeps the men in constant touch with the world giving them something besides themselves to talk and think about.

"We heard of President Harding's death the same day you did, and put the flag at half mast for three days."

One of the objects of Captain MacMillan's voyage was a study of the Aurora Borealis, that phenomenon of beauty which no scientist has been able to explain satisfactorily.

"My geography teacher used to tell us that the northern lights were the reflection of the sun on the northern ice fields," Captain MacMillan said, "but the curious fact is that the northern lights are at the height of their bril-

liance during the Arctic night when there is no sun at all.

"They come from some point in the central part of Hudson Bay, for after you have passed the bay, the lights are behind you. When we were close to them we could hear them. Scientists do not accept that, but it is well known by all the Eskimos that the lights make a noise like the faint rustling of silk or the wind in dry leaves. They are very close to the surface of the world there."

Citing examples of the Eskimo's quick intelligence, Captain MacMillan told how they had gone on a trip inland, but found themselves at mealtime without any matches or other means of lighting a fire.

"I guess we'll have to eat a cold lunch," he said to the Eskimo boy who was accompanying him. The boy thought it over a minute; then took a bullet and pulled the lead tip off with his teeth. He put the bullet back into his rifle, pulled the trigger and shot into a bit of dry moss. The moss flamed up, and in a few minutes they had a cozy fire and a kettle of water boiling for tea.

At another time, they were traveling with dog sleds when the dogs broke through the ice and were plunged into the water. Instead of an ordinary harness, each dog wore a collar to which was attached a long strip of raw-

hide, which was in turn tied into one big knot where all the strips were fastened together and joined to the sledge. The men had no way of reaching the dogs, who were all struggling against each other, trying to swim in opposite directions, and decided that the dogs would have to die. They were about to leave when one of the Eskimo boys knelt down, took aim, and shot off the knot that was holding the team together. Instantly the dogs swam to the ice and scrambled ashore.

Captain MacMillan comes by his love of adventure honestly, for his father was a fisherman who sailed yearly to the Arctic after halibut. He brought back for his children specimens of the toys used by the Eskimo children, and thus implanted in the youthful Donald an interest in and love for the Arctic. Admiral Peary became interested in MacMillan after he heard how the captain had rescued ten people from drowning singlehanded, seven from a sail boat capsized in a gale of wind, and three from an overturned canoe.

The boat in which Captain MacMillan made his last trip was named the Bowdoin, after his Alma Mater. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and was entertained by the local chapter on his visit to the University.

70 ALUMNI HEAR MINNESOTA'S BRITISH TEACHER TALK

Speaking on the League of Nations as one who has intimately observed it, C. K. Webster, Woodrow Wilson professor from the University of Wales, who is teaching at the University this quarter, addressed Minnesota alumni at Rochester, Minn., on Friday evening, January 30. Seventy Minnesotans, with their wives and friends, were present at the dinner in the Kahler hotel.

Dr. Fred L. Smith ('03, '06 Md) introduced C. A. Chapman ('98 L), president of Rochester's First National Bank, as toastmaster. The program was opened with the old school yells, those who had graduated before 1910 giving the "Varsity," and graduates since 1910 the "Locomotive." Mrs. McCarthy played the accompaniments for "Hail, Minnesota," and the new fight song.

Ex-Governor John Lind was discovered in Rochester shortly before the dinner, so he was given a somewhat late but no less cordial invitation to attend.

Motion pictures of the Stadium dedication program and tense moments in the Illinois football game were shown by Secretary E. B. Pierce, who also told the most recent campus news.

Inasmuch as Professor Webster has been present at the League of Nations assemblies since its inception, the guests

were intensely interested in his attitude toward the League and his account of the prestige it has already gained both in Europe and the United States.

A short business meeting was held, and C. A. Chapman elected president of the unit; Glenn Witherstine (Ex '15), vice president; and Miss Ethel Curry ('14) secretary-treasurer.

Because the bus in which he had planned to reach Minneapolis at noon was blocked by snowdrifts, Professor Webster was obliged to cancel an engagement to speak before the Saturday Noon Lunch club here; and quite unexpectedly found himself speaking at a meeting of the Commercial club of Zumbrot. It happened this way:

On the morning following the Rochester meeting, Professor Webster and Mr. Pierce scorning the advice of friends who advised them to take the train, started out in a bus for the city, expecting to reach Minneapolis at noon. They got to the first town past Rochester and were marooned in a snow-drift. The bus finally got through this with aid of a truck and made the next station, which was Zumbrot. Here they decided to wait for the train which left late in the day, inasmuch as it was then nearly noon.

Professor Webster was delighted at the opportunity to explore "Main Street" so they visited the local stores and business houses, discovering a Mr. Croxford, a lumber dealer who had come to America from Leeds, England, forty years before. Mr. Croxford suggested that Professor Webster give the talk he had prepared for the Saturday Lunch club to the Zumbrot Commercial club, so a hasty invitation was sent out and 20 members of the club gathered at the hotel for luncheon.

"All were pleased," as the society notes have it, for the business men of Zumbrot found Professor Webster not only exceptionally well informed, but charmingly informal and gracious, while he in turn was deeply impressed by their kindness and interest.



*Minnesotans Always Welcome at
Chicago Unit Monday Meetings*

The weekly luncheon of the Chicago alumni is held on Mondays at the Ivory room, Ninth floor, Mandel Brothers, State and Madison streets. A special table is always reserved for Minnesotans, and every Gopher living in or passing through Chicago is invited.



This in another of our series of articles about interesting Minnesota alumni whose work has attracted the attention of their fellows. Next week you will be told about an alumnus who is a great merchant prince

"I WANT to be an etcher. I'm tired of paints and charcoal." This thought whirled itself around in the brain of the young boy. But where to learn to be an etcher? Few knew the art and an instructor was lacking.

It was then that he learned of George T. Plowman ('92 E) and of his new book, *MANUAL OF ETCHING* (Dodd, Mead and Company, \$2). It is a veritable "hand book" of instructions for the beginner in the art of etching. Mr. Plowman says in the foreword that in his little handbook he has omitted everything unnecessary to the young pupil. He gives instructions in the simplest manner that there may be no chance for the confusion to arise which so often leads to difficulty and defeat. He warns the beginner to start with a small number of instruments, adding that these need not be the best an art shop can supply.

Above all he urges that the pupil own his own large press; this, the most oft repeated advice throughout the book. If owning one is impossible at first, the young aspirant should have his plates printed where he can watch the process, and if the printer be good-natured, perhaps he might let the pupil help.

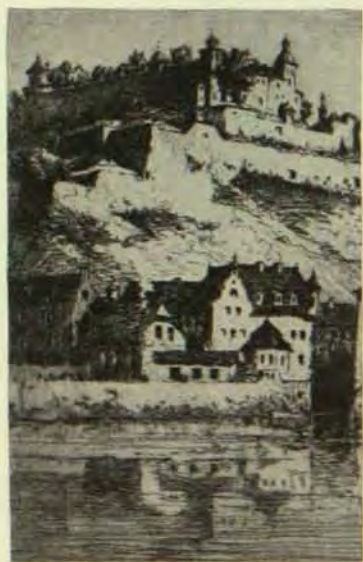
The body of the book gives simple, but complete instructions for the preparation of the plate through each of the numerous stages: the actual preparation of the plate; the ground, including the formula for it, and just what to do if the asphaltum ignites; drawing on the plate with precautions about the effect of the acid and the printing on the lines, that the etcher must remember that objects appear backward in the print if drawn directly from nature, "Notre Dame looks different in reverse and a left-handed violinist is queer."

If You Want to Be an Etcher, Geo. Plowman '92E Will Help You

This Famous Minnesota Artist Has Just Completed a Book that Gives Detailed Instructions for Collector and Beginner.

GEORGE T. PLOWMAN

('92 E) is one of Minnesota's famous sons. His late book on Etching is being hailed with delight by those interested in etching as an art, as a collector's hobby and by those interested in etching as a profession. The four etchings shown on this page are some of Mr. Plowman's best and a few are illustrated in his recent book on "The Manual of Etching."



Mr. Plowman discusses the acids and biting the plate next. He explains how the different acids work and gives the formula for the Dutch bath. Each second of acid reaction on the copper is foreseen. The bubble test is one of the best to be applied for the depth of line. Even the homely feather comes into its own in the art of etching.

The first print is made and then the work of correction begins. Patience is the one virtue required of an etcher. He who is without patience, let him aspire to other attainments!

Lines must be scraped; the dry point needle is used to add lines; and sometimes re-working and re-biting ground must be added.

Then the methods which resemble this first process are explained briefly—dry point, soft ground, mezzotint, aquatint and monotype.

Materials needed for the final step in etching, the printing, are listed, and each enlarged upon. It would be fun to mix up the ink as Mr. Plowman has directed. Old paper is best but too expensive for most learners. Frequently modern papers are close imitations, he says.

And after the plate has been printed, it must be put away. Mr. Plowman will tell you why. Then for you who are able only to buy the prints, Mr. Plowman has been good enough to tell you how to mount, frame and hang an etching. There are some secrets about it that you probably don't know.

But there's more than pages of instruction in the book. There are pictures and pictures! The very first one is a genuine etching that Mr. Plowman made in Paris. Scattered throughout the book are 33 illustrations which serve to enlighten the reader.

There are soft pencil sketches, more minutely detailed drawings which might serve as subjects for the etching itself, pictures to which dry point skies and a group of figures added might make an



AN OLD WORLD STREET

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 285)

Spaulding Turns Down Northwestern; to Stay Here

Head Coach Accepts Two Year Renewal Contract Offered Him by the Board of Regents

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING, head football coach, has accepted the two year term tendered him at the board of regents' January meeting. His acceptance came Monday afternoon after a silence of a week and after a short conference with President L. D. Coffman.

There was some speculation last week as to whether he would remain here. Offers of head coachship came from the University of Southern California and rumors were rampant that he was being considered for George Little's place at the University of Michigan and also at Washington University, St. Louis. A definite offer came last week from Northwestern University to Spaulding asking him to assume the athletic directorship of that institution at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Spaulding's only statement according to the local press was, "I'm coming back, Minnesota."

OHIO DEFEATS US 32 TO 20

WITH three victories and two defeats chalked against them, Coach Taylor's basketeers took on the powerful Ohio State quintet at the Kenwood Armory Monday night for a win. The limited seating capacity at the campus armory and the drawing power which the veteran Buckeye five has in Big Ten basketball circles made it necessary for Athletic Director Fred Luehring to seek larger quarters for Minnesota's home games. The score was 32 to 20 in favor of Ohio.

Ohio State came here with the same team which they had last year, Miner and Shaw at forwards, Cunningham at center, and Captain Cameron and Hunt at guards.

Saturday night, the Purdue five will be the opposing quintet for Coach Taylor's men. The Boilermakers have been strengthened by the recent addition of George Spradling, high scorer in the Big Ten last season, and the Hoosier team is holding high aspirations of downing the Gophers.

GOPHER TANKSTERS DEFEAT CHICAGO

The first conference swimming victory was hung up by Coach Thorpe's Gophers last Friday when our tankmen ducked the Maroon tanksters in Chicago by the score of 48½ to 19½. The feature of the meet was the new intercollegiate record made by John Faricy, former Olympic star who was competing in his first conference meet in two years. Faricy made the new record in the 200 yard breast stroke in the remarkable time of 2:37 3-5. Hill also broke the national college in the 150



NIELS THORPE

Minnesota's head swimming coach who has won many Big Ten championships since his arrival here from his native land, Denmark. The defeat of Chicago 48 to 19 last week looks like the beginning of another successful season.

yard backstroke with the new time of 1:48 2-5.

Minnesota also won the relay but the surprise of the meet was the defeat of Bird, of Minnesota, conference diving champion by Dorf, Chicago swimmer.

BASEBALL TO GO SOUTH WITH 14 MEN

With the approach of the spring quarter and another vacation, Gopher baseball enthusiasts are preparing for the annual baseball training trip through the south. The Minnesota team will train in Texas, spending the ten days vacation interval between the winter and spring quarter.

Among the many teams to be met are: University of Austin, Southern Methodist, University at Dallas, Texas Christian college at Forth Worth, and Baylor college at Waco.

Fourteen players will make the trip and Major Watrous is working the men every day in order to have them in condition for the trip. Varsity men who will leave unless they are barred by scholastic difficulties before that time are: Captain Christgau, Herman

Ascher, Pete Guzy, John Hall, Bill Foote, Black Rasey, and Tucker.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENED WITH VICTORY

The much abused varsity hockey team opened the 1925 home season Tuesday evening against the Marquette pucksters who came here for a two game series with Minnesota. At the present time Coach Emil Iverson has five men of varsity caliber who have yet to pass the eligibility board. Captain Vic Mann, who injured his shoulder in practice will be out for the year, and Fritz Schade, veteran goal guard has been appointed acting captain in his place. The score was 3 to 0 Tuesday in favor of Minnesota.

FRATERNITIES BEGIN INTRAMURAL SEASON

First division in the Intramural basketball race was won by Phi Gamma Delta when they defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, in a nip and tuck affair at the Armory by the score of 18 to 16 last Tuesday night. Other divisions are now entering the finals and in a short while the various teams should be grouped so that they can enter the finals and start the play for the all-university title.

Phi Kappa Psi, won the inter-fraternity relays held on the new track of the Memorial stadium last Saturday. The Phi Psis, with Bob Peplaw running as anchor man, came in a full length ahead of the Delta Upsilon team.

RIFLE TEAM CONTINUES CHAMPIONSHIP STRIDE

The Minnesota rifle team started out the season with six big victories over rival schools last week and will defend the national championship Hearst cup which they won last year. Among the teams defeated by the Maroon and Gold riflemen are the following: Northwestern, Georgia Tech, North Dakota Agricultural college, North Georgia Agricultural college, West Virginia and Tennessee.

IOWA WRESTLERS TO BE MET FRIDAY

Wrestling and gymnasium will come into their own this week when Iowa comes here for a dual wrestling and gym meet to be held at the Armory Friday night. Coach Foster has been working his men for the husky boys from the Hawkeye state while the wrestling squad coached by Coach Mc Kusick, will be handicapped by the loss of Captain Leagy who will be out for the season with an injury which he received in an ore mine accident last summer.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

New Wing to Be Built on Minnesota Union

The addition of a new wing to the Minnesota Union building was authorized last week at a meeting of the Board of Regents. Efforts will be made to have the new addition, which will be identical in form to the west wing, ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1925.

Minnesota's official faculty organization, the Campus Club of the University of Minnesota, will utilize the new addition as a temporary home for the club until its growth will warrant the erection of a separate building. By that time the University's natural growth will necessitate the new wing being added to the quarters of the Minnesota Union.

Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 will be expended on the new enterprise. The Minnesota Union Board of Governors, having on hand a sum of approximately \$35,000, has deemed it advisable to invest this capital in the erection of the new addition. Remaining construction costs will be paid by the University.

Charles Kuhlmann Wins \$500

for Economic Essay

Charles B. Kuhlmann, who was awarded the degree of Ph.D. at the University last June, recently won second prize of \$500 on his thesis in a contest for the best economic essays held by Hart, Schaffner and Marx company. Miss Hartsough, instructor of political science, was given honorable mention by the committee.

The subject upon which Mr. Kuhlmann wrote his thesis was "The Development of the Flour Milling Industry in the United States." Special emphasis was given to the development of the industry in Minneapolis. Both Mr. Kuhlmann and Miss Hartsough wrote their theses under the direction of N. S. B. Graa, author and professor of economics at the University.

J. B. Association

Elects Officers

Carl Lüberg, junior in the College of Agriculture and star Minnesota fullback for the past two years, was elected president of the Junior Ball association last Friday by a majority of 80 votes over Conrad Cooper, junior engineer and grid star.

Other officers elected include Lulu Hanson, vice-president; Victoria Krueger, secretary; Frederick Just, treasurer. The closeness of the race necessitated a recount of the ballots cast for secretary and treasurer. A grand total of 890 votes were cast.

Forestry Expert

Addresses Students

"There never has been and never will be any real forestry in this country until it is put on a profitable economic basis," Dr. C. A. Schenk, forestry expert of Darmstadt, Germany, told a group of forestry students and lumbermen at a dinner in the Minnesota Union last Monday.

Pastor Lectures

on Darwinian Theory

Rev. A. C. Wendell, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, spoke on the subject of "Darwin and the Evolution Theory" last Wednesday. It was the second lecture in a series of six on "Biology and the Bible" which is attracting wide-spread attention on the campus.

Miners' "Shindig"

Planned for Feb. 11

Plans for the sixth annual "Shindig" of the School of Mines, to be held Feb. 11, in the ball room of the Minnesota Union, are nearing completion.



WHERE THE ACTOR'S "ACT"
The auditorium of the new music building is not only beautiful and arranged for comfort but its stage is a model of efficiency. "Kismet" was given here last week

Scholarship in Memory of Cady Presented to Horticultural Division

Fifteen hundred dollars to be used as a scholarship fund for students in the horticultural division of the College of Agriculture was presented to the Board of Regents by members of the Minnesota Garden Flower society, in memory of Prof. LeRoy Cady, instructor at the University until his death about a year ago.

Professor Cady was for 17 years an associate in the department of horticulture; he was also an active member of the executive board of the Minnesota State Agriculture society and secretary of the Minnesota State Florists association, besides being an authority on fruits and flowers.

Ski-U-Mah, Techno-log, Gopher Countryman Appear

The January issue of Ski-U-Mah, campus humor magazine, is an automobile number, featuring the "Beerless Eight." An article pointing out ways of taking advantage of the natural features of the agricultural campus is included in the latest issue of the Gopher Countryman, publication of the students in the College of Agriculture.

"Impressions of Spain—Its Art and People" features the January issue of the Minnesota Techno-log, magazine of the technical colleges.

Physicians Favor New Hospital Site

Members of the Hennepin County medical society recently went on record as favoring the erection of a new Minneapolis General hospital on or near the University campus. The plan is supported also by Mayor Leach.

The University has lately offered to purchase land adjacent to the present medical buildings on which the city might erect a hospital, in connection with the program of expansion made possible by the recent offer of the General Educational Board of the Rockefeller foundation.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Foreign Education Week

Foreign Education week, sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A., was celebrated on the campus last week from Tuesday until Friday. Exhibits from China, Japan, India, Palestine, and the Near East were displayed. The world fellowship committee entertained University students at dinner Friday.

Win a Fellowship and Study in Rome

Two fellowships for the pursuit of classical studies at Rome have been offered by the American Academy at Rome to the two people who pass the academy's annual competitive examination with the highest honors.

Awards will be made after the competitions, which are open to all unmarried citizens in the United States, who comply with the regulations. Entries must be sent to J. B. Pike, 118F, or to Roscoe Guernsey, executive secretary of the American Academy at Rome before March 1.

Announcement of the amounts of the fellowship has been made. The first is \$1,000 a year for two years, and the second is \$1,000 for one year.

O. W. Firkins Writes Book on William Dean Howells

A book on the life and writings of William Dean Howells has recently been written by Oscar W. Firkins, professor of comparative literature. After a preliminary chapter which summarizes Mr. Howells' life, Professor Firkins discusses the former's varied writings in the field of autobiography, travel sketches, novels and tales, plays and poems. The volume is dedicated to George H. Vincent, former president of the University.

Fifteen Playwrights Compete for Prize

Fifteen plays were entered in the 1911 Class Drama fund competition which closed last Saturday. The winning play will receive a cash prize of \$40.00 and will be produced the evening of Feb. 21 by the Minnesota Masquers.

The judges will include Lester Raines, dramatic director at the University, a Twin City dramatic critic, and a member of the class of 1911.

Esperanto Class Holds Banquet

Speeches in Esperanto, and the playing of Esperanto games filled the program of a banquet held by the Esperanto class of the Extension division last week at the Minnesota Union. Owing to the great popularity which this universal language is enjoying on the campus, other classes will be organized at once.

Mayo Addresses Medical Students

Great development in the medical field through the use of physics and chemistry was predicted by Dr. W. J. Mayo, in his talk "Medical Progress Depends on the Fundamental Sciences," made before the medical and dental students in the Anatomy amphitheater last Friday.

Minnesota Professor Travels in Africa

Dr. P. H. Brinton, chief of the division of analytical chemistry, is traveling through Africa on sabbatical furlough, according to cards received here recently by members of the Chemistry faculty.

Library has 1200 on Exchange List

Exchanges are maintained by the University Library with approximately 1200 institutions of learning and scientific societies, according to figures given out by Bertha Hanson, exchange assistant.

PERSONALIA

'02 Ag—R. S. Mackintosh, is secretary of the Minnesota State Horticultural society. His duties include editing the monthly publication of the society, *The Minnesota Horticulturist*. He is also on part time with the agricultural extension division as exhibit specialist.

'02, '03 L—Judge Frank E. Reed worked for the city for the last time, took an oath of office, moved down the corridor and went on the payroll of the county. He took over the place on the Hennepin County District bench vacated by Judge Robert S. Kolliner ('90 L), who is retiring.

Judge Reed was elected in November. Judge Kolliner is returning to private practise. The vacancy on the municipal bench will be filled by an appointment by Gov. Theodore Christianson.

'12 E, '13—Raymond R. Herrmann, assistant professor of mathematics, wrote an article on "Power Factor Rate Clauses," which was published in the *Electrical World* of Dec. 27.

'11 Ag, '11 G, '14—During the eleven years that he spent as director of the Wind River Forest experiment station at Stabler, Washington, one of J. V. Hofmann's major studies was the reproduction of Douglas fir and its growth and management. Results of his investigations are contained in a bulletin issued by the Forest Service, and we have secured a copy of the review printed in the *Morning Olympian* of Olympia, Wash.

"The studies conducted by the Wind River Forest Experiment station led to new discoveries in the field of forestry that mark a new management of the forests of the Douglas Fir region of the Pacific Northwest and have been found to apply in other regions where they have been checked, such as in Canada, in the eastern United States, and in India," according to the review.

"It was found that Douglas Fir seed retains its viability for eight years when stored in the forest floor, and many instances were found that indicate it will remain longer. Large quantities of seed are stored in the forest floor and remain there awaiting the removal of the forest and favorable conditions for germination.

"When stands of young growth are destroyed by fire before they have reached seeding age, there is no source of seed within the area, and restocking depends upon seed that is produced by the remaining green trees. For this reason a second fire causes barren areas."

Mr. Hofmann resigned from the U. S. Forest service last summer and went to the Pennsylvania State Forest School, Mont Alto, Pa., as professor of Silviculture and forest management and as assistant director.

In a note to the office, Mr. Hoffman writes: "Mrs. Hofmann, Ella Kenety, '11 H.E.) our three year old son, Julian George, and myself, drove our car from Portland, Ore., to Mont Alto,

Pa., and visited Yellowstone Park and many points of interest on the way as well as a number of our friends and folks. I like Pennsylvania and its forestry program and am anticipating rapid development in scientific forestry in this region."

'17 Ag—Charlotte Chatfield is now located at the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington. She is doing research work, and at present is working on a revision of the composition of American food materials. Miss Chatfield is very enthusiastic over the opportunities for research offered in Washington.

'18 Ag—Genevieve M. Brown is living at 611 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul. She is teaching home economics in Roosevelt Junior High, St. Paul.

'19, '21 Md—Dr. R. S. Rogers has located at Junction City, Oregon. He was formerly practicing at Hood River.

'20 Ag—Clyde M. Frudden, is in the retail lumber business at Greene, Iowa.

'21 Ag, '22 G—Raymond Aune is county agricultural agent for Sherburne county with headquarters at Becker.

'21 Ag—Arthur L. Whiton is a salesman for the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company. His address is 572 Elmwood avenue, Apt. 19, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 Ag—Doris L. Eckles, is teaching home economics in St. Paul, and living at 1281 Raymond avenue.

'22—Replying to our request for news, William Wolkoff writes:

"I am still connected with the Treasury department in the capacity of internal revenue agent, the nature of the work being income tax auditing. Since June 1, 1925, I have been headquartered in Grand Forks, N. Dak., and have been covering the territory surrounding and tributary to that town. It is too bad that I cannot give you any matrimonial news for I am still in the state of single blessedness.

"A. A. Figen, also an Internal revenue agent and a fellow classmate of mine ('22), just returned from a pleasure trip to the Pacific Coast, having visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points of interest in that state."

'22 Ag, '23 G—Frances R. Crocker is teaching Chemistry and Bacteriology in the college department of the State Normal school at Buffalo, N. Y.

'22—The Chicago Tribune may or may not be the "World's Greatest Newspaper," depending on your own sentiment toward the publication—but it has the advantage of having on its staff Leta Schreiber, who acts in the capacity of secretary to the advertising manager.

With three other Tribune employees, Miss Schreiber went to Shelter Bay, Canada, last summer to visit the Trib-

une timber limits. They went on a Tribune lumber boat and made stops at Quebec City, Montreal, Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. They did everything from logging to stoking coal, so the trip was most interesting.

'23 Ag—Florence Anne Clough is teaching home economics at Wells, Minn.

'23 Ag—Oren G. Johnson is finding plenty to do in his second year as agricultural instructor at Lancaster, located in northwestern Minnesota, 10 miles from Canada and 12 miles from North Dakota. He teaches agriculture and some of the sciences and has a large enrollment of boys and girls in club work. Nine of his club members had free trips to the State Fair last fall. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Kittson County Poultry association.

'23—Reginald Faragher, who has been doing newspaper work in various parts of the world including Paris and New York since his graduation, has landed in Fargo. He says that he is now a copy boy on the Fargo Forum, with the boss' assurance that if he is conscientious he will get a try at cub reporting in two or three years. Speaking of encouragement—!

'23—Ehrma Lundburg left last month for New Orleans and other points in the south, where she is planning to spend the winter months. Before returning to Minneapolis, Miss Lundburg will visit Havana, Key West, Miami, Washington, D. C., and New York City. Enroute to New Orleans she stopped at St. Louis, Mo., to visit Eleanor Piper ('24), who is doing Girl Scout work there. During the past summer, Miss Lundburg was official hostess of the Minneapolis Automobile club, having charge of publicity and information in their Tourist bureau. On her trip in the south she will be accompanied by Miss Helen Woodruff, who was one of her classmates when she attended the University of Illinois.

'23 C—A fellowship in chemistry has been awarded to Ruth Elmquist by the Dupont Powder company, allowing her to study in France for one year. Miss Elmquist will be accompanied by Esther Bauer, who completed her master's degree in science last July. They will study abroad under the direction of Paul Brintin, professor of analytical chemistry, who is in France on sabbatical leave from the University.

'23 M—Julian H. Levy has changed his location to Kennett Square, Pa., being construction inspector with the Pennsylvania Highway department.

'23—Mrs. C. E. Knapp has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to William McIntyre ('23 B). The wedding will take place February 21.

T h e F A C U L T Y

Chemistry—After seven years as an assistant professor in physical chemistry, at the University of Minnesota, Dr. L. M. Henderson resigned at the end of the fall quarter to take charge of research work in petroleum, at the Atlantic Refining Co. of Philadelphia.

Since Dr. Henderson came here in 1916, he has been interested in radio activity on which he has published several papers. He was secretary of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society for a number of years. He also did research work while here.

During the war Dr. Henderson worked with chemical warfare service in various camps.

He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1916, and his M. A. and B. A. degrees from St. Olaf college.

Dr. Henderson is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Journalism—R. R. Barlow, chairman of the course in journalism, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism for the third consecutive year, at the convention of journalism teachers in Chicago during the holidays.

Mr. Barlow also presented a paper at the meeting on a study of the licensing plan for newspapermen.

GEO. PLOWMAN, ETCHER

(Continued from Page 281)

etching, pen sketches from nature and photographs, lithographs, zinc etchings and finally copper etchings. Each line and shadow which is peculiar to the picture is explained so that the observer knows that the darkest parts are the results of pure acid and the sky is dry point. Etcher's tools are pictured, too.

So to whosoever may aspire to become a self-instructed beginner in etching, the book is of value. Mr. Plowman has learned the trials of etching through dire experience, and now he turns his fundamental knowledge to others that they may learn and profit by his trials. The book, however, is of interest to a wider circle than artists. Almost everyone has looked at etchings; perhaps he has dared even to brush a finger over the roughened surface and delight at the feeling aroused. He appreciates the art in a purely visual manner, ignorant of the long process which is necessary to produce that beautiful result. Let him read the "Manual of Etching," and his appreciation for the finished art will deepen.

But even if you are insensible to the

beauty of the art of etching, you should know George T. Plowman because he is a loyal Minnesotan. His work at the university was to fit him for the architectural profession. In Minneapolis he studied art under Douglas Volk, N.A. and Burt Harwood. He continued his study of art while practicing his profession on the Pacific coast. In 1910 he went to London where he studied etching at the Royal College of Art, South-Kensington, under Sir Frank Short, R.A., P.R.E., R.L., one of the greatest of English etchers.

His first works were accepted and exhibited in 1912 at the Royal Academy in London and at the Paris salon. His etchings have been exhibited in most of the large cities in the United States. In January, 1923, they were shown at the Beard Art Galleries in Minneapolis.

His first work was concerned with architectural subjects, many of which are reproduced in *MANUAL OF ETCHING*. Landscapes and particularly mountain scenes were added later. He has acquired a high reputation as an etcher of mountains. "Mount Shasta" is reproduced in his new book.

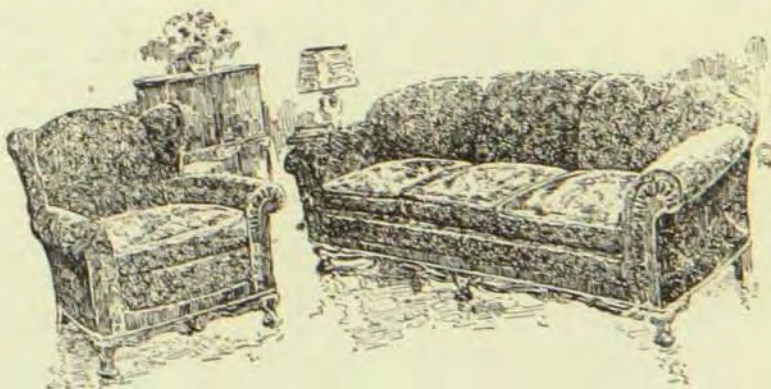
MANUAL OF ETCHING is his second text-book, the first being *ETCHING AND OTHER GRAPHIC ARTS*. His reputation as a teacher is as well-founded as his fame as an etcher—W. H. S.

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BOOKS and THINGS

POST-WAR YOUTH AND THE FORSYTE FAMILY ANALYZED
THE WHITE MONKEY. John Galsworthy. (Scribners. \$2.00).

In his latest novel, *THE WHITE MONKEY*, John Galsworthy gives us another of his charming and penetrating studies of the Forsyte family and another valuable addition to social history. The book is an interpretation of the great unrest, following the war, with which the younger generation is confronted. But one is delighted to find that, unlike most of the novels written recently upon the same theme, this one is neither explosive nor banal. In Mr. Galsworthy's analysis, youth has formulated for itself a theory of indifference—a *nothing matters* state of mind; a theory which, in real life, will not hold. "We've chucked religion, tradition, property, pity," they say. And the title of the book, *THE WHITE MONKEY*, named from a painting which Soames Forsyte bought for his daughter, is symbolical of the whole Chinese philosophy involved. It is the picture of a white monkey holding in his hand the rind of a fruit which he has eaten, and looking away as though he sought for something unknown to take its place—representative of the younger generation, wearied with life, embittered, ever searching for some new interest and excitement to add zest to mere existence. The characters are carried over from *THE FORSYTE SAGA*. In this respect only does *THE WHITE MONKEY* seem related to the series of novels concerning the ancient, property-worshipping family of the *SAGA*. Briefly, the story is this: Fleur, the daughter of Soames Forsyte, disappointed in her attachment to her cousin, Jon, marries Michael Mont, whose passion is much more intense than hers. There is the complication of an affair between Fleur and Michael's poet friend, Wilfred, in which Michael succeeds in keeping his wife by his tact and his restraint. In the end, the birth of a son brings them closer together. Soames Forsyte, the Mau of Property, formerly drawn as narrow-minded and possessive to the point of being contemptible, here becomes a wise and honest man whose pride in property and race and people counteracts the instability of the modern generation. Michael, too, is representative of the more conservative element in the plot. He defies the *White Monkey* and all that he implies. This novel contains more humor than do most of Galsworthy's books. Fleur's passion for surrounding herself with literary and artistic people of the moment gives the author a chance to study them minutely. Fleur's dinner, the concert, and the composer are especially amusing. These people have just one standard of criticism; the most they can say of anything is that it is *interesting*. Concerning the composer, "They felt, besides, that Solstis, an Englishman of Russo-Dutch extraction, was one of those who were restoring English music, giving to it a wide and spacious freedom from melody and rhythm, while investing it with literary and mathematical charms."

The portraits are beautifully done, as is usual in Galsworthy. Every part of the novel contributes to one final, powerful effect. And, though Galsworthy often is accused of seeing only the dark side of the people whom he scorns, he has an immense sympathy and understanding. *THE WHITE MONKEY* is wonderfully well executed. And, while we feel that in matters of perception and polish it is not Galsworthy at his best, the book is an excellent study of post-war youth psychology and a real contribution to social history.—J. L. M.

THE NEW TURKS AND TURKEY

MODERN TURKEY, by Eliot Grinnell Mears, with a foreword by Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol. (Macmillan, New York, \$6.00.)

It is appalling to realize how little the average American grasps the real situation in Turkey, with its intricate overlapping questions of race, religion, and nationality, in their peculiar Oriental setting. The purpose of this volume, *MODERN TURKEY*, is to set forth these contemporary problems in as simple a fashion as possible, and to give a perspective on the conflicting factors underlying the politico-economic life of Turkey.

Mr. Mears has endeavored to present a sober, thoughtful, comprehensive view of Turkey from 1908 to 1924, uncolored by sentimentality or prejudice. The author has selected subjects of international interest, and has assigned the writing of certain articles to authorities on the matter in hand. Without exception, the writers have been in Turkey, and most of them have lived there. A unique feature is the number of Turks who have contributed to the book. Professor Mears is a lecturer on Economics at Leland Stanford University, and was formerly American Trade Commissioner in the Near East. Among his collaborators are members of the American High Commission to Turkey, Rear Admiral Bristol, and Consul General Rayndal, whose chapter on *Capitulations* is both scholarly and authoritative. The handling of his subject, the recapitulation of articles of agreement, shows the keen grasp of international relations, for which his long consular career has eminently fitted him.

There are chapters on the Turkish Government, the press, land tenure, agriculture, commerce, the status of women, religion, and the Armenians, which interest the statesman, the financier, the missionary, the educator, and the student of affairs in general. In addition, Professor Mears has supplied a chronology of events, Select Documents, a Bibliography, maps and illustrations which add greatly to the value of the work for reference, and has enhanced its timeliness by recording and interpreting the Treaty of Lausanne.

In this volume, Professor Mears has presented an authoritative study of present conditions in Turkey, comprehensive, reliable, and up-to-date. MODERN TURKEY should take its place in every library as a standard work of reference.
—M. D. B.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LONDON LIFE

THE SHALLOW END, Ian Hay (Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston, \$3.00).

Ian Hay, in his new book of informal essays, *THE SHALLOW END*, purposely avoids the more serious aspects of this life, the problems and cares which must necessarily beset all men, and diverts us with charming little sketches of every day things which we all know and have enjoyed. And, as he says, these little subjects retrieved from the shallow end of existence are "so much deeper than they seem!" We wade cautiously into a description of an Englishman and his wife going about the serious business of having a good time, and find ourselves immersed in an analytical, keen, discussion of the attitudes of different peoples toward their pleasures; we start off with a football game, and soon we are enjoying a dissertation on mob psychology, as exemplified in the fifty thousand or more spectators of that game; a treatment of the always popular *revue* leads us into the depths of the philosophy of humor. With the author we spend an afternoon in Hyde Park, another at a children's party, an evening at the theater; again we visit the famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, an auction, or the zoo, but somewhere during our recreation we strike bottom, we stumble upon something really fundamental in character of life.

Ian Hay's style, like his subjects, seems to be light. It is light, a dash of irony, a whimsical comparison, a touch of pathos, and the whole lump leavened by a sharp sense of the humorous. We find that we have been thinking without realizing it. Would that our textbook writers could capture the method! The illustrations by Lewis Baumer add not a little to the charm of a pleasant book.
—E. B.

GLIMPSES INTO AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

ANGKOR THE MAGNIFICENT, Helen Churchill Candee (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York; \$5).

The jungle has yielded up another treasure—Angkor Thom! A truly romantic story it is—how a young French naturalist literally stumbled upon the ruins of the capitol of the Khmers, and how the French government obtained possession of the territory from Siam in order that her savants, her archaeologists, her historians, might solve the secrets of a wonderful civilization which completely vanished from the earth in the twelfth century.

All the splendid glamour of the orient is in Helen Churchill Candee's description of Angkor, a remnant of, and a clue to, this ancient, lost civilization. The gleam of jeweled head dresses, the patter of dancing feet, the swish of rich, heavy silk, the tinkling of cymbals, the slow, rhythmic padding of elephants caparisoned for riding, the gleam of golden towers and the softness of old carved ivory. Excellent descriptions of the old city are given. The various temples, towers, galleries and palaces are pictured in considerable detail, and the author, with the true instinct of the artist has not neglected to tell us of the elaborate carvings and bas-reliefs which make up the art of the race, and from which practically all that we shall ever know of this old civilization must be gleaned.

The style is rather pleasant, a plain straight-forward narrative, lightened every now and then by touches of sly humor. The book itself is a fine example of book-making as an art; it is beautifully and well bound, the print is clear and good and there are many fascinating photographic illustrations of the various temples and works of art described in the text.

A book for those who must travel via the rocking chair route.—E. B.

OUT-OF-DOORS IN CANADA

ISLES OF EDEN, Laura Lee Davidson (Minton Balch & Co., N. Y.; \$2.00).

Miss Davidson is one of the few women who loves nature enough to tolerate and even enjoy its discomforts. She does not gloss her story over with a superficial, "Ain't Nature Grand?" She is really in love with the gorgeous panoramas of her wild Canadian lakes and woods; and her precious island is dearer to her because of its changes, its growth and decay. The simple woodsmen and farmers who are more interested in luring the wily bass from his hole and stalking the deer to its lair than they are in tilling their scanty farms, are pleasant companions and staunch neighbors to have. Their crudities and their whole-hearted generosity make them lovable.

Nature is always beautiful to this woman whose diary is printed. The spring with its gray-green mists and new life; the summer, gorgeous in its splendid fulness and richness of color and beauty, of brilliant birds and opaque waters; the autumn with its deeper tones, great flocks of birds, winging their way southward, painted leaves, and chill winds; and winter, white, and icy, when cabins are warm, and people are happy,—these seasons are not recalled without a pang of regret at their passage.

Miss Davidson writes pictorially and vividly. She is vitally interested in her subject, and this interest is in great measure the factor which makes the book good reading for nature lovers.

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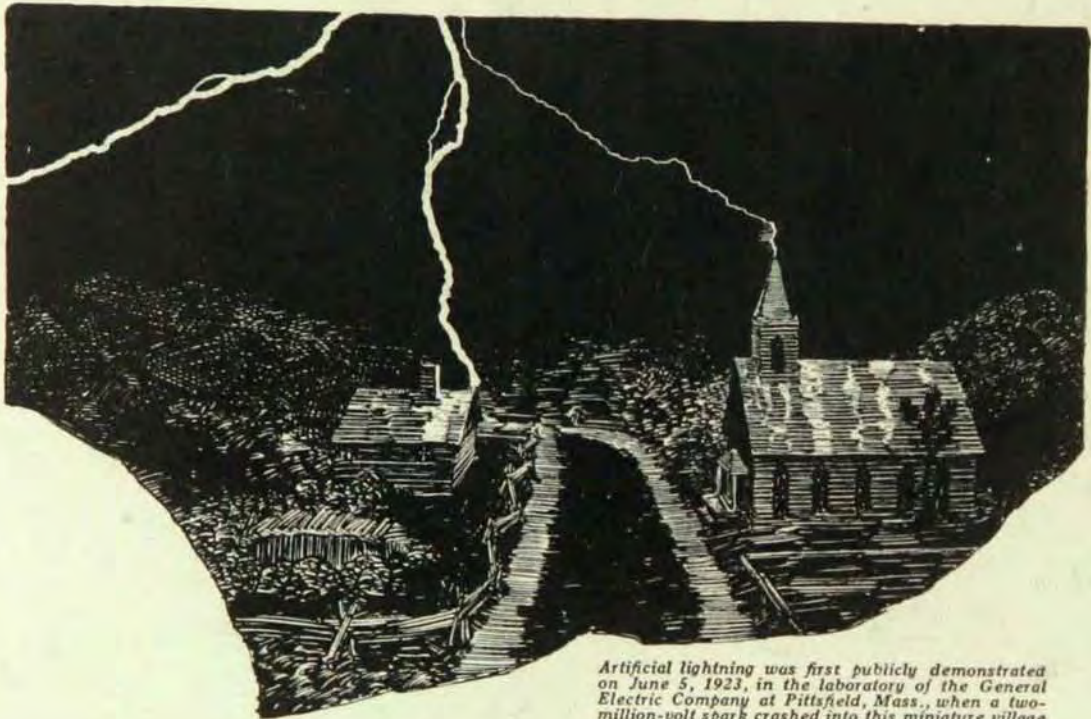


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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, February 12, 1925



It is winter and the agricultural campus, as always, is beautiful. The building that shows through the maze of heavy snow is the Agricultural Administration building.

With the R. O. T. C. Boys in Virginia — How the University Maintains Home Life on the Campus at Half the Cost; the Co-operative Cottage Movement — Committee to Study Student Needs — An Alumnus Is a Great Merchant — An Englishman Is Teaching at Minnesota — Milwaukee and St. Louis Alumni Units Meet — Books



—and even electrical engineers are needed in the electrical industry

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Western Electric Company

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



THE RANGE WHERE MINNESOTANS EXCELLED



THE MINNESOTA BOYS POURING LEAD FROM MACHINE GUNS



BATTERY 'C' READY TO FIRE THE 8-INCH RAILWAY MOUNTED RIFLE

First We Work and Then We Play

WHEN the sleek-haired tenor at the vaudeville show sings a jazz song about "wanting to go back," and you know, of course, that he wants to go back to some spot south of the Mason and Dixon line, there are 15 members of the University R.O.T.C. who are ready to sympathize with the tenor even though they may not care for his hair cut. The reason is that one night last June, these boys departed for the summer training camp at Fort Monroe, Va., to learn the rudiments of Coast Artillery service.

They journeyed first to Washington, D. C., and took the boat there which sailed down the Potomac river through Chesapeake bay, arriving the next morning at Old Point, where the fort is situated. Arrived at the camp, they met several Gophers who had made the trip in an automobile, and 250 students from other schools.

The second day at camp brought them adventure, for having heard of an amusement beach across the bay, they boarded a small passenger ferry which had been out in the bay only a few minutes when a terrific storm broke loose.

One of the boys described his adventure this way:

"The waves came in larger and larger, the sea became unruly and a wave after wave crashed over us, the tiny vessel became unmanageable. We clung to railings and beams or whatever of stableness offered itself and prayed that we might reach land safely. We told each other that we had signed up to be soldiers and not sailors. The first attempt to tie up to the wharf was most unsuccessful and as the boat crashed into the pier we thought we would be crushed; but

Sing the 15 R. O. T. C. University of Minnesota Boys Who Attended the Fort Monroe, Va., Coast Defense Artillery School Last Summer

after some skillful maneuvering on the part of the crew the craft was safely docked and we landed."

Serious work in military training began with rifle and pistol practice, and after a week's practice with dummy shells and dummy powder bags, they began to lay down a veritable barrage of gun fire into Chesapeake Bay, making a nervous wreck out of every fish for miles around.

The Minnesota boys excelled at marksmanship, a fact easily attested to by the number of marksmanship medals brought back.

Their fifth week was spent at Fort Eustis, 15 miles inland from Fort Monroe, where nearly all the railway-mounted guns owned by the United States are kept.

Nearly every type of gun at the fort was fired by the Minnesota outfit: the twelve inch mortars, the ten inch disappearing rifle, the French 75mm. and 155mm. field guns, the three inch anti-aircraft rifles and the fifty calibre machine guns.

Trips to various points of interest in the South made their vacation doubly interesting, three of the most pleasant being to the Navy Yards at Norfolk, to Yorktown of Revolution War fame,

and to Jamestown, where the first permanent English colony was established.

At Yorktown, a couple of round cannon balls which were shot during the siege of the town may be seen still imbedded in the brick walls of the old General Nelson mansion.

In Yorktown is the first customs house built in the United States; it was erected in 1715.

(CONT. ON P. 294)



LOOKS LIKE A SURE 'NUFF BATTLE

But it's just Battery 'C' men from the University of Minnesota firing the big eight-inch railway mounted rifle at Fort Eustis where they spent part of the summer in training to be reserve officers.

How the University Maintains Home Life in College Dwellings at Half the Cost

Minnesota Leads in the Establishment and Maintenance of Co-operative Cottages—Girls Needing Aid Can Live in These Homes Right on the Campus for \$237 a Year Compared to \$425 Paid by Girls in Outside Homes



WINCHELL ANNEX COTTAGE



THE NEW WINCHELL COTTAGE

IT was August. Janet and mother were discussing the possibility of Janet's attending the University the next fall. Bulletins had been received and carefully studied and the cost of living closely approximated.

"The cost is almost prohibitive, Janet," mother sighed. "When I was a girl and attended college (everyone who went, attended *collidge*, in those days), the cost was much lower. We considered \$500 a kingly sum and about \$275 covered room and board. Today it takes \$425 to pay for the same thing and when you consider the high cost of books, clothing and incidentals, I am afraid that you cannot make it for less than \$900 or \$1,000 a year. We want you to go, Janet, but that cost is beyond both of us."

Followed an anxious week of figuring and requests for more information from the University. Janet had earned \$300 working during the summer and her parents would be able to help her to the extent of two or three hundred more, but that, as is the case with many another, was the limit. Like others too, she would have to earn any additional money needed, while attending school and, being untrained and sensitive, this would work a real hardship.

The next week a letter came from the Housing Bureau at the University telling of the cooperative cottages where girls roomed and boarded at cost, where the expenses of maintenance were shared equally by all and where they really could do some work for their living without embarrassment. Janet was delighted; she would be one of the Freshmen when school opened late in September.

She read that it was to obviate the hardships of lack of funds that cooperative cottages were first started at the University of Texas. Proving popular, the idea has spread until nearly every college and university of importance in the United States boasts of one or more houses. The demand has always exceeded the supply, for these houses present a truly congenial collegiate atmosphere at a minimum of expense.

In 1913 the University of Minnesota decided to try the same plan that had proved so successful at Texas, on its own campus. So the Faculty Women's club of that year obtained the board of regents' permission to use, for a nominal rent, one of the empty houses that the recent enlargement of the campus had brought under the University's control. The plan was to be purely experimental and nothing much was expected of it except by those who knew what had been done at Texas.

The club provided the house with furniture, gathered

mostly from their attics, and in the fall of 1914 the first house was opened under the name of the Elizabeth Northrop cottage, after the name of the wife of the president of University. Nine women lived there that year with the faculty chaperon and the housekeeper.

All of the work with the exception of the cooking was done by the coeds. All the staple groceries were purchased through the University store house in the same manner as the Minnesota Union, Shevlin hall and the women's dormitories. Heat and light were furnished by the University's plant and the total yearly expenses the first year amounted to \$138; the expense last year was \$237, against the dormitory expenses of \$330 and the outside house of \$425.

The plan proved a success. The regents in the spring of 1914 leased another of the vacant houses. It was opened the next fall to 16 college girls and called Charlotte Winchell cottage, after the former owner of the house, who had been the donor of many gifts.

The year 1917 saw two more cottages opened. The first was named Sarah Folwell cottage, in honor of the wife of the first president of the University. It provided room for thirty-six women. The second was a memorial to Ruth Loring whose mother gave \$1,300 to furnish the house. It housed 16 women.

During the following year the regents felt it necessary to confiscate Folwell cottage and turn it over as a home for Nurses because of the fact that the war, then raging, had congested the usual quarters used for these saviors of humanity. At the same time Winchell cottage had to be sold and moved off the campus to make way for the new \$1,250,000 library, but the regents, realizing the need for such a home for young college women, donated another house which was given the same name. This cottage housed only eight women but five more were accommodated on the first floor of the nearby house. A third house was added

to the group in 1922 and was called Winchell club. This club takes care of twenty-seven women, three chaperons from the faculty, and the housekeeper.

Miss Mary E. Staples, head of the Women's Housing bureau says, "To those of us who have made a study of housing problems at colleges and universities, the co-operative cottage offers the ideal plan. We could fill five more houses and are working to have such included in the building plan of the University. Dormitories cannot take the place of the smaller building without which many women could not have the advantage of a college education. The home life is ideal. There are all the advantages of the sorority with none of the disadvantages. I am absolutely convinced that no form of housing compares with that of the co-operative cottages."

The girls who live in these cottages maintain a uniformly high scholastic average. Yet they work hard to be able to stay in college. In the cottages they sweep, dust, make beds, wait on table, wash dishes, make out menus, run errands. Many of them do their own laundry work. Except for the cooking, food buying and a weekly housecleaning, for which someone is hired, they do all the tasks that go with the care of a home.

That is part of the story. These girls, almost without exception, do other work. That they are already busy at other tasks for self-support is the main factor in gaining them admission to the Co-operative Cottages, where they may have a chance to do more work for the sake of reducing the cost of room and board. Many of them do clerical work on the campus. Some of them help faculty members in their homes, tend babies, assist at social functions, help in the library.

In Wisconsin the same result has been achieved a little differently. In 1918 the women of the Blue Dragon club of the senior class agreed to sponsor one co-operative cottage. The Chicago Alumnae association took charge of a second and the Athletic association of University Women, a third. The first of them was opened in 1919 and called by the delightful name of Tabard Inn, housing twenty pilgrims. Charter House and the Inn were run on the co-operative basis but University house, opened at the same time, was a slight variation.

In 1918, through the efforts of the Romance Language department, more especially Professor Hugh A. Smith, La Maison Francaise was established. It was intended primarily for those interested in teaching French. No English was spoken in the house and every effort was given to make it a genuine and whole-hearted group of French students. As an innovation the men interested in French were permitted to eat at the house but all the conversation had to

be carried on in French. Modeled after the same plan the Journalism House was established in 1921 for Journalism students.

Five years ago the University of Illinois established a co-operative house under the auspices of the Women's league. All the furniture was purchased with the proceeds of the Annual Women's league opera. At the present time there are three co-operative houses, each housing from ten to twelve girls. The monthly expenses vary from \$25 to \$30 a piece, compared with average expenses of \$50 to \$60 among other women. The overhead and running expenses are totaled and divided evenly among the house members so that there is no standard rate for each month. Each woman is required to give not less than an hour's service a day although if she desires to give more she may do so. The chaperon is selected by the dean of women and it is her duty to care for the social life and general attitude of those under her charge.

Miss Gladys Pennington, assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois says, "The social life is like that of any other organized house upon the campus. The women seem to enjoy their life together thoroughly. They enter activities like any other organized house. The president of each house sits in the first council of the Women's League, just as the other presidents do. Last year one of our three cooperative houses won the health week cup. We find that in scholarship their averages are about the same as elsewhere. There is, I am sure, a splendid spirit of co-operation between the cooperative houses on the campus."

At the University of Michigan there are two such cottages, Alumnae house and Adelia Cheever house, both self-supporting.

Alumnae house was founded in 1917 through the efforts of Michigan alumnae all over the country. The furniture and the house itself were contributed by them. It is gov-



THE FOLWELL COTTAGE

Now used as a home for nurses because of the lack of dormitory space.

erned by its own board, which is directly responsible to the dean of women. It houses sixteen women, some of whom do three or four hours' work a day, and others only an hour a week, although all are required to do some work which applies on their expenses. Expenses are \$55 a semester for room and \$26.50 a month for board.

Adelia Cheever house originally belonged to Judge and Mrs. Noah Cheever, who were much interested in helping young men and young women through the University. In 1905 Judge Cheever died and left the house to Miss Pamela Noble, Mrs. Cheever's sister. Upon her death the house with all its furnishings was left to the University to be used as a co-operative cottage for women and was officially opened in 1921. Two years ago the Pamela Noble Annex



THE ELIZABETH NORTHROP COTTAGE

was moved on to the land belonging to the original grant from the space now occupied by the Lawyer's club. The stockholders paid for the moving and the rehabilitation while the University donated the house. It now houses seventeen women who do everything except the cooking. Co-operative houses seem to have proved most successful at Michigan since there are always a great many more applications than can be accepted.

Ohio State university has just started its first co-operative cottage. The problem there, according to Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, was to "find some way of providing good food and a normal, happy social life for the women who come prepared to eat out of a paper bag." Accordingly, the university rented a furnished house. It is run on a co-operative basis.

Minnesota has been a pioneer in this field. The cooperative cottage has proven a success. Other schools have followed the example set and as a result, girls desiring a college education, but lacking sufficient funds are enabled to secure their training and education at a minimum cost.

Inasmuch as all of the cottages now located on the campus will, in the progress of building new buildings on the University's grounds, be moved away, new plans must be made for the construction of others houses. This field of humanity is one that can well be taken care of by philanthropists interested in the livelihood of Minnesota men and women.

WITH THE R. O. T. C. BOYS IN VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 291)

Williamsburg is historically perhaps the most interesting village in the country, and it is only a short distance from Fort Eustis. The second oldest college in the country, William and Mary college, is situated there.

A field meet, baseball games, and tennis matches furnished competition among the batteries; baseball, of course, creating the most excitement. Battery "C," the Minnesota outfit, won the tennis championship, chiefly on account of the skill of Arndt Duvall, who won the individual championship.

Outdoor sports received the most attention, but the indoor "sports" were not neglected. Once each week the boys were given a chance to star on the ballroom floor, at a dance given in the attractive ballroom of the Coast Artillery school building.

Buckroe Beach, a famous summer resort up the beach about three miles from Fort Monroe, became a nightly rendezvous for many of the R.O.T.C. boys, who felt they needed some respite from the arduous duties of a reserve officer. The only difficulty about staying out late was the question of finding a bed after coming home, for the practical jokers exercised a surprising amount of ingenuity in hiding various parts of beds in the rafters and elsewhere. Water fights, without which no military camp would be complete, often took place, under the guise of fire drills.

Camp was over on July 30, and the sunburned soldiers returned to their homes via Ford, train, or boat. Some of them took the ocean trip to New York City and from there, a few continued northward to Montreal where they boarded a Great Lakes boat for Duluth.

STUDENTS' NEEDS, COMMITTEE'S WORK

THE University of Minnesota will make an intensive study of "all influences affecting the life, character, and training of young people in a university" with a view to learning and adopting in every activity the methods best suited to help the student make progress. The committee in charge, known as the committee on education research, has been appointed by President Lotus D. Coffman, who has made Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education, the chairman.

The student will be definitely at the focus of the searchlight in the present study, Dean Haggerty declares. Not costs of education, nor building needs, nor faculty needs, but the welfare of the student and the extent to which all other activities are actually benefiting the young people for whom the institution has been created, will be the main objective of the study.

"Student welfare" will be interpreted in its broadest meaning, implying all benefits, derived by the student from everything that goes on at the university, either the studies demanded by the curriculum or the activities and athletics in which the students engage on their own initiative.

Among the studies mapped out is one to show whether instruction is more effective in large or small classes, to determine the educational value of activities outside the classroom, to investigate the mental health of students, to study vocational guidance for women and to formulate a program for instruction in outdoors leadership.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL POLICY LIBERAL

LIBERAL support of essentials, a check on expansion, and insistence on thoroughness in education were three main points emphasized by Governor Theodore Christianson in that part of his inaugural message which dealt with education. On the subject of education the governor said:

"That an enlightened electorate is the chief safeguard of a republic has been said so often as to become a truism. Frequent reiteration of the statement is, however, the best evidence of general acceptance of its truth.

"Minnesota does not apologize for her system of education. During the decade from 1910 to 1920, the percentage of illiteracy in this state was reduced from 3 to 1.8. The percentage for the entire United States in 1920 was 6.

"The state government is making liberal contributions to education. Of the \$40,000,000 appropriated by the 1923 Legislature from the revenue fund, approximately \$23,000,000 was for educational purposes.

"While it is desirable that the state should continue its policy of liberality, it should ever be borne in mind that the quality of education is not always to be measured by its cost. If money is spent for non-essentials, if it is dissipated to provide a multiplicity of school courses for pupils incompetent to elect wisely, if it is squandered on buildings needlessly expensive, if faculties are overmanned and administration made top-heavy, there may be a loss of educational efficiency, even with an increase of educational cost.

"I believe our policy at this time should be to be liberal in our support of essentials, to refuse demands for expansion, to discourage expensive building programs and to insist on higher standards of thoroughness in education from the grades to the university.

"Our education system is expansive enough. Let us from now on labor to make education intensive."



LET'S LINGER HERE AWHILE

A charming spot, the Inglenook Corner, in the new Y.M.C.A. building where students spend many happy hours.—Under the management of Cyrus Barnum ('04), the university "Y" has been unusually successful



A GREAT MERCHANT
IS AN ALUMNUS

Joseph Chapman ('92 L.), who is president of the L. S. Donaldson company, one of the largest mercantile stores west of Chicago



When you're down and out, when you're down hearted and when things don't seem to be coming your way and breaking just right, don't be discouraged; hitch your belt up a notch tighter, grit your teeth a bit harder and buckle in. It's encouraging then to read one alumnus' rule for success and we must believe Joseph Chapman '97L, President of the L. S. Donaldson company, when he says—

“GOOD HARD WORK Never Hurt Anyone”

Joseph Chapman's Rules for Success

1. Be Industrious and Thrifty.
2. Save Your Money.
3. Get into a Business with a Future and Stick to It.
4. Never Give Up.

The Donaldson store made its start in this little country store early in the eighties. For then Minneapolis was a country town of no important size. As the city grew the Donaldson company grew with it until today its store covers a solid city block. From the time of its beginning until today this store has been known as the "Glass Block."

THIS is the story of Joseph Chapman ('97L) who five years ago became vice-president of the L. S. Donaldson company and its virtual head, and after Mr. Donaldson's death last year was elected president of the firm.

A recipe isn't of much use unless one has the directions for mixing, for the ingredients alone are often misleading. That is why we should hate to give Joseph Chapman's recipe for success without adding that he has mixed it generously with imagination and a sense of humor. "Habits of thrift and industry," are all very well; but taken alone they might prove disappointing.

Mr. Chapman's rise from a bank messenger boy who studied law at night, to his present position as president of the largest mercantile establishment in the Northwest, reads like one of those epics of modern American life whose plot is almost standard. It is stories like his that furnish popular novelists their themes and keep the night correspondence schools crowded. And yet—how many bank messengers do you know who are studying law at night; and how many night law students have you known who made startling successes?

Perhaps one of the secrets which Mr.

Chapman doesn't reveal—or express in so many words to himself—is the fact that he has never been able to feel that he has "arrived." I don't imagine that he will ever actually do that. Positions that look like stopping places to other people are just way stations for him.

To go back into his history at the starting place, Mr. Chapman was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and educated in the common schools of that city. He moved to Minneapolis with his parents in 1887 and attended high school in Minneapolis. On August 1, 1888, Mr. Chapman went to work for the Northwestern National Bank as a messenger boy. From 1894 to 1897, while still holding his position there, he took a night law course at the University, graduating in 1897.

His own advice to young men is brief. "Never get discouraged," he says. "Get into a business that has a future and stick to it regardless of the fact that your progress may seem slow at times." That he believes in his own formula is attested by the fact that at the time he came to Donaldson's in 1919, he was vice president of the very bank in which he had run errands. He is still one of its directors.

There isn't anything grim or stern

about Mr. Chapman, in spite of the serious expression on the picture which illustrates this article. The photographer is to blame for that expression, for Mr. Chapman, himself, is the jolliest, most approachable person in the world. Neither is he ostentatiously or sentimentally democratic. He has a fundamental simplicity which puts him in the class of "real people."

His own early struggles make him sympathetic with the young man who is working to get ahead. In talking to various employees of the store, it was discovered that the strongest impression his subordinates have of Mr. Chapman is that he will always give them a "square deal." Most employers would ask no finer tribute than that.

Mr. Chapman is a strong believer in hard work. "If a man keeps busy," he says, "he will have no trouble keeping out of mischief. Men form habits of industry when they are young and it is good training for any young man to be forced to keep his nose to the grindstone. When I was earning \$25 a month at the bank, my fondest hopes were realized if occasionally on Saturday night I was able to spend 25 cents for a ticket to the gallery of the old Grand Opera house. I can well remember the time, also, when I ate my lunch at Regan's Lunch room on Nicollet avenue, where I paid 10 cents for a bowl of soup and all the crackers I could consume."

When L. S. Donaldson's death left

the store without a president, and Mr. Chapman was elected by the board of directors to fill the position, he announced his intention of completing with all possible speed the building program which Mr. Donaldson had just begun. This called for the enlargement of the Glass Block to include every foot of the space between Nicollet and Marquette avenue and Sixth and Seventh street, a new 8-story building constructed and furnished according to the best and latest developments in store architecture. One section has already been completed. This is the first part of the Arcade, which will run through from Nicollet to Marquette avenue, two stories high. It is fitted in walnut, and contains seven immense show cases, each 15 feet wide.

When the new building is completed, it will not only be the largest but the most beautifully furnished and equipped department store between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

If you were looking through the Glass Block in an attempt to find Mr. Chapman, you would get a severe case of eye strain from trying to keep track of him, for he is as elusive as the robin-backed snipe which Captain MacMillan says has never been found at home.

"If you people at the University could find some way to give the people who have too much time more to do, and those who have too much to do more time to do it in, that'd be a great contribution to science," Mr. Chapman chuckled as he put on his overcoat at the end of the three-minute interview.

If any man has a perfect right to be busy, however, that person is Mr. Chapman, for in addition to being president of the Donaldson company, he is a trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, a trustee of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings bank, a director in the Northwestern National bank and the Minnesota Loan and Trust company, a director of the Great Northern Railroad company, vice president and director of the Morris Plan bank, a director of the Syndicate Trading company of New York through which Donaldson's do their foreign buying; vice president of the Nicollet hotel, a trustee of the Wm. H. Dunwoody Industrial institute, and a trustee of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church.

At the present time, he is also president of the Hennepin County Good Roads association. He was chairman of the Water Commission under whose direction the filtration plant was installed in Minneapolis.

Among the achievements with which he is credited is the organization of the first chapter of Bank Clerks in Minneapolis, which has since become a part of the American Institute of Banking, having a membership of 55,000.

C. K. WEBSTER, WALES, TEACHING HERE

"IMMENSELY impressed," by the kindness he has been shown since coming to this country, C. K. Webster, who holds the Woodrow Wilson chair of International Politics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, and is teaching at Minnesota during the winter quarter, finds the United States a most delightful place.

The conditions under which Mr. Webster holds the Wilson professorship require that he spend one quarter of the year at the University of Wales, one in research anywhere he chooses, and one in teaching at any university in the world that invites him. At Minnesota he is teaching a course in Nineteenth century diplomatic history and a seminar course in the Congress of Vienna. He will also deliver some lectures to the class in modern world.

When questioned as to his attitude on the League of Nations, Mr. Webster said that although the League as it exists at present is far from perfect, it is his opinion that unless the world does have some such organization our civilization will be destroyed.

"To my surprise," he said, "I found

more people in this country in favor of the League than in Europe. This is probably because I have been associated with university people more exclusively here."

Aside from the kindness he has met while at Minnesota, Mr. Webster is most impressed with our enormous energy, and with the magnificent preparations for research he finds here, particularly the Library. The Health Service is another striking feature of the University's administration which aroused his admiration.

Before returning to Wales, Mr. Webster expects to cross the continent twice, once on a lecture tour and the second time to go to Berkeley, Calif., to teach in the summer session. He will get back to Europe just in time to attend the Sixth Assembly of the League of Nations. He is present at this session as an observer each year.

"I'm afraid our English universities are sadly lacking in journalistic enterprise, compared with yours," he said in smiling response to a question as to whether or not his university published an alumni magazine. "We don't even



A recent photo of the Donaldson block. The whiter portion in the center is the new addition to the store just completed

have an undergraduate Daily," he added.

Educated at Merchant Taylor's school, Crosby, and at King's college, Cambridge, Mr. Webster became a scholar in 1904 and a fellow in 1909 at Cambridge. From 1914 to 1922, he was professor of modern history at Liverpool university.

During the years 1915 to 1917, he was subaltern in the R. A. S. C. in England and in France. The next year he was on the general staff war office force and when the Congress of Paris met in 1918 to 1919, he was secretary of the military section of the British delegation. Among other things, he has published: "The Study of Nineteenth-Century Diplomacy," 1915; "The Congress of Vienna, 1814-15," 1919; "British Diplomacy 1813-15," 1921. He has also contributed to various journals and to the "Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy."

It was to attend the meeting of the American Historical society at Richmond, Va., that Mr. Webster and his wife first came to America.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Arch Robison Compiles Addresses of '09 Electrical Engineers

Electrical engineering members of the Class of '09 who would like to find their classmates may use the following directory which has been compiled by Arch Robison, who is in charge of the construction of an immense oil refining plant at Parco, Wyo. The data was up-to-date last week. Of course, if these men are like the rest of our alumni, some of them have probably moved since then, but the majority may be found at the addresses indicated. Mr. Robison is a superintendent of construction for the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, of New York City.

In the order given the business address appears first, followed by the home or residence address:

W. C. Beckjord, American Light & Traction Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.—7 Douglas Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.

C. M. Converse, St. Paul Electric Co., 145 E. 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.—1918 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

F. R. Fleming, 13th Fl., N. P. Ry. Gen. Off., Val. Engr., Mech. Branch.—1705 Hague Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

M. E. Todd, Asst. Prof., Electrical Eng. Dept., University of Minnesota.—4400 Thomas Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

R. M. Davies, 1052 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.—4304 So. Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

M. L. Hopkins, Bureau of Bldgs., Board of Education, Minneapolis.—R. F. D. No. 1, Minneapolis, Minn.

B. B. Walling, Secretary, Confer Bros., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.—502 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

B. G. Japs, Lincoln Acc. & Health Ins.,

Lincoln, Neb.—522 W. 21st St., Univ. Place, Lincoln, Neb.

J. W. Hornibrook, Westinghouse Lamp Co., Conway Bldg., Chicago.—111 W. Wash. St.

H. R. Johnson, Westinghouse E. & M. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—499 51st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

G. A. Kristy, Brilliant Search Lt. Mfg., Chicago, Ill.—508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago,

F. M. Williams, Western Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill.—444 7th Ave. So., La Grange, Ill.

L. M. McKenzie, Linde Air Products Co., Seattle, Wash.—1019 E. Thomas St., Seattle, Wash.

L. E. Turner, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—1120 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

A. J. Hitzker, deceased.

J. A. Fitts, Elec. Storage Battery Co., Chicago, Ill.—613 Marquette Bldg., Chicago,

F. R. Grant, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.—13 Irving Road, Scotia, N. Y.

M. H. Stillman, E. & T. Fairbanks Co., St. Johnsbury, Vt.—C.o. E. & T. Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

C. J. Harris, Westinghouse E. & M. Co., Cotton Exchange Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

F. E. Murrish, Mexican Petroleum Corp., 1015 Security Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

O. B. Poore, Federal Dam, Cass County, Minn.

T. Vita, c.o. Dept. of Public Service, City of Los Angeles, Independence, Calif.

C. G. Lindelef, Yellowstone Pk. Hotel Co., Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Winter address: 867 W. 5th St., Riverside, Calif.

A. E. Brockway, Medford, Oregon.—Box 18, Route 1, Medford, Oregon.

L. H. Gadsby, (Permanent address), City Engineer, Visalia, Calif.

R. J. Cobban, Westinghouse E. & M. Co., Portland, Oregon.

Arch Robison, The J. G. White Eng. Corp., 43 Exchange Place, New York City.—C.o. Geo. F. Robison, Windom, Minn.

"The Goose Hangs High" Read

Before St. Louis Unit, Last Week

The St. Louis chapter of the Minnesota Alumni association had a meeting at the College club, 5428 Delmar avenue last week. Dinner was served to 23 guests, including the wives, husbands, and sweethearts of the members, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Benton ('10 Ed) president of the unit, presided over a short business meeting, after which Gustavus Tuckerman, civic secretary of the City Club of St. Louis, read the play, "The Goose Hangs High," to the keen enjoyment and appreciation of all of the guests.

Among those present was Dr. Richard Jente, professor in the German department at Washington university and formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

A letter from E. B. Pierce, General Alumni Secretary, was read by Earl Lund, secretary of the unit.

Andrew O. Cunningham and Noah Johnson, who composed the entire civil engineering class of 1894, were both present. Mr. Johnson is at the present time valuation engineer for the Wabash railroad. Mr. Cunningham was, until 1923, chief engineer for the Wabash railroad, but is now running for mayor of University city, a suburb of St. Louis. Needless to say, he has the support of the entire unit.

Class of 11 Prize Plays to Be Given on February 21

Although the winner of the Class of '11's Play Contest has been selected by the judges, announcement is being withheld until four plays, the best of those submitted, are staged on Saturday, Feb. 21. The four plays chosen for production are: "Jonathan and the Lovely Lie," by Elizabeth Hartzell ('27); "Iron Gods," by Rolfe Schjoll; "Dear Mary's Mother," by Frank Louis Johnson ('28); and "The Skin Drum," by Anna Thies ('25).

Judges who read the manuscripts were: Lester Raines, University dramatic coach; Ben W. Palmer, member of the Class of '11; and James Gray ('20) dramatic editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

Cards have been sent to members of the Class of '11 giving them the first opportunity to reserve the best seats, which will be saved until Feb. 14. Reservations may be addressed to Lorenzo Anthony, treasurer of Minnesota Masquers, 18 Music Building. Matinee tickets are thirty-five cents and tickets for the evening performance fifty cents.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, two other plays submitted in the contest will be given by the play production classes. These plays are "The Phi Bet Kiss," by Winnifred Lynskey ('25), and "The Hitching Post," by Donald O'Connell ('27).

Milwaukee Alumni Unit Met at Roberts' Home on January 30

The Milwaukee Unit of the Minnesota Alumni association held a social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, 185 Eighteenth street, on the evening of January 30. A pot luck dinner was provided by the members, after which they elected officers for the year.

Dr. Earl Ellsworth ('15 D) was elected president; Earl Roberts ('15 E, '16), vice president; and Mrs. Ross Foltz, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Oliver J. Lee ('07) of Chicago University who has charge of the research work of Yerkes observatory, and Mrs. Lee, drove to Milwaukee from Williams Bay to be guests at the party. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Papenthien, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Coapman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pettibone, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burrill, Mr. M. D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Martin, Miss Bertha B. Warner, E. L. Johnson, A. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Skretting, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Foltz.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

University Radio Heard in England, New Zealand

Word was received from New Zealand that signals from 9XI, University radio station, were heard there Jan. 2. The distance from Minneapolis to the location in New Zealand is over nine thousand miles. This distance record is one which no station in the United States has surpassed for mileage.

Reports from England recently indicated that the University station had been heard in that country also.

At the present time, 9XI is consistently covering distances of two thousand miles. It is expected that the University station will be the central unit in the railroad emergency system of communication throughout the north-west which is being sponsored by the American Radio Relay league.

Heck "Tars" Mice in Cancer Experiments

Dr. F. J. Heck, teaching fellow in the department of pathology, has been conducting a series of experiments in which he has for five months irritated a number of mice with tar. He hopes by experimentation to isolate the cancer-causing element which scientists have found to exist in this substance.

Scholastic Award Features Interfraternity Banquet

At the annual inter-fraternity banquet which will be held in the Minnesota Union, Feb. 9, the scholarship cup will be presented to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. According to present indications about 750 men are expected to attend.

1926 Gopher Launches Clean-up Drive

Under the leadership of Robert P. Miller, 400 solicitors began a clean-up drive Tuesday to secure 1000 additional subscriptions to the 1926 Gopher. Personal and intensive solicitation is to be the keynote of the campaign.

Admiral Nulton Visits Campus

Rear-admiral L. M. Nulton, who is to become superintendent of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Feb. 23, visited the campus last week on a tour of inspection. He is visiting universities and colleges of the middle west for the purpose of studying teaching methods.

Engineers' Day Chairman Chosen

Nosing out his two opponents in a close race, George Mork, junior mechanical engineer, was elected chairman of Engineers' Day. The election was characterized by unusual enthusiasm, 183 ballots being cast out of a possible 200.

Extension Curriculum is Greatly Enlarged

With the opening of the second semester last Monday, the Extension division now offers night school classes which include 70 courses in academic subjects, 48 in engineering, and 40 in business subjects.

Sorokin Honored by French Club

Pitrikin A. Sorokin, professor of sociology, and former chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Petrograd, has just received the announcement of his election to membership in the International Sociological institute in France.



MAKING GOOD IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY

Ernst Wiecking, '23 Ag., '24 M. S., who is now with the Division of Land Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture as an assistant agricultural economist was in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office last week chatting with the editors. He was on his way west, studying agricultural conditions and the progress made by agricultural colleges.

John R. Mott to Address Students

John R. Mott, general secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., and member of the executive committee of the Students' Christian Federation, will spend Feb. 18, 19, and 20 on the campus in a series of meetings and conferences.

His program includes an interview with President L. D. Coffman and Dean F. J. Kelly, an All-University convocation address.

Scandinavian Foundation to Award Scholarship

The Minnesota chapter of the American Scandinavian foundation will award a scholarship of \$1,000 to a student or undergraduate of a Minnesota college. This scholarship, to be awarded next May, will enable the student receiving it to spend one year in one of the Scandinavian countries doing special research work.

Southeast Residents Protest Dancehall

Yielding to the protests of a delegation of residents from southeast Minneapolis, the city council license committee unanimously rejected the application of the St. Anthony Aerie of Eagles to operate and maintain a dance hall at their new building, situated at 117 Fourth street southeast.

University Chemists Study Wood Pulp Waste

Utilization of the large percentage of pulp waste in the manufacture of paper is sought in an extensive investigation undertaken under the direction of J. J. Willman, biochemist.

Short Course in Gardening Opens

Instruction and demonstration in landscaping and class work in all phases of the nurserymen's business are being given in a short course which opened last Monday on the agricultural campus under the personal charge of C. E. Cary, assistant professor of horticulture.

Public Speaking Department Adopts Unique Methods

A dictaphone has been installed in the public speaking department so that students may record their own voices. It has been found, according to Frank M. Rarig, associate professor of public speaking, that a student is enabled instantly to recognize and correct voice defects by the use of this apparatus.

Opera Cancelled; Prima Donna Ill

The opera, "Don Pasquale," announced for Feb. 3, as the second event in the University chamber music course, has been cancelled because of the protracted illness of Irene Williams, prima donna soprano of the cast. Instead, a larger company will appear March 14,

S. Chatwood Burton Honored as Art Judge

S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of architecture, was chosen as one of a committee of five to judge the annual exhibit of the Chicago Etchers' society which will be opened Feb. 1, at the Chicago Art institute.

Tax Conference Commends Governor's Thrift Policy

At its meetings held last week in the Minnesota Union, the Minnesota tax conference commended Governor Theo. Christianson's ('06, '09 L), program for economy and simplification in state government.

Le Cercle Francais to Present French Comedy

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui," a Moliere comedy production, will be given under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais in the Little Theatre, Feb. 20. The leading roles will be played by Charles Corandey and Helen Benham.

Instructors Get Data on Eclipse

Despite the fact that clouds partly obscured the recent eclipse of the sun, Anthony Zeleny, and A. H. Erikson of the department of physics were able to obtain important astronomical data from their post of observation at Biwabik, Minn.

Mme. Boulanger to Give Recital

Madame Naida Boulanger, distinguished French organist, pianist, and composer, will be presented to the musicians of the University by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Scott in a complimentary lecture-recital, Feb. 5, in the Music auditorium.

English Teachers Sponsor New Publication

Under the editorship of the College of Education faculty, which has taken over the direction of the magazine for the year, the first 1925 number of the Tri-State English Notes, a publication sponsored by the English teachers of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa, has just appeared.

Library Acquires Latin Collection

The University library recently purchased 3,000 volumes of the Bonnet collection of Latin language and literature.

W. A. A. to Hold Annual Carnival

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual penny carnival in the Women's gymnasium Feb. 27.

PERSONALIA

'92 E—In the faculty of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, Va., is James H. Gill, who is the professor of machine construction.

'03 Md—Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gray are living at 602 South State street, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Gray was Helen A. Moody, '99.

'04—The College Women's Club of Rochester was recently addressed by Dr. LeRoy Arnold of Hamline College on the subject of "Broadway Plays".

'10—Ada Belle Kellogg spent three months last summer traveling in England, Switzerland, Italy and France. After spending a few days in St. Paul, she has returned to 305 West 100th street, New York City, for the winter. She will be glad to have former classmates write or call when in New York.

'11 Ag—Charles A. Matthews is a county agent, and is located at Windom, Minn.

'11 Ag—Dean W. Martin is connected with the Treasury Department as a forest valuation engineer. His present address is 1843 S. street N. W., Washington, D. C.

'11 Ag—Leola Howard Thompson (Mrs. M. J.) is living in Duluth. Her address is N. E. Experiment Station, Duluth, Minn.

'11 Ag—Edw. W. Vancura is county extension agent of Wells county, North Dakota. His headquarters are at Fessenden.

'12 Ag—Walter F. Beyer is living at 59 Maiden Lane, New York City. He is manager of the automobile department of the Home Insurance Company of New York.

'12 Ag—Harvey P. Blodgett is working for the Brown-Blodgett Company, of St. Paul. He is living at 1376 Portland avenue, St. Paul.

'12 Ed—Eudell D. Everdell, who is teaching at Antioch, spent the last three summers at Columbia university working for a master's degree in education. John Frayne ('21 G) is still the head of the Physics department at Antioch, but Martin Nordgaard has left Antioch for the mathematics department of St. Olaf college at Northfield.

'12 Ag—Friends report that Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Werner (nee Sophie Holzheit, '21 Ag) are now located at 731 Verdiga avenue, Burbank, Cal.

'12 Ag—One of the few experts of the Statistics of Incomes in the United States is C. R. Chambers, one of Minnesota's sons. He is with the Treasury department.

'13—Charles W. Johnson is busy establishing a new business in Seattle.

He resigned last January as city and county attorney at Pasco. At present he has a branch office at Pasco with headquarters in Seattle.

'13 Ag—Paul H. Tobin is now a lumberman at Cloquet, Minn.

'14 Ag—Katharine Farrington Daniels arrived at the home of Franc P. Daniels on Sept. 30, 1924. Her father is still in the nursery and fruit growing business at Long Lake, as well as continuing his work as instructor in horticulture at the University Farm. He maintains that "business is fine," having planted 15 acres of fruit this past season.

'14 Ag, '16 G—Fred Tyron has a very responsible position with the U. S. Geological Survey at Washington, D. C. He also is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania where he teaches during his spare time. Mr. and Mrs. Tyron (nee Ruth Wilson, '16 Ag, '17 G) are now living at 1321 Jackson Place and would be glad to have old friends address them there.

'15—The engagement of Alfred C. Ott of Duluth to Agnes McCarthy ('19 H. E.) has just been announced.

'16 H E—Ruth Lindquist spent part of her summer attending the meeting of the American Home Economics association at Buffalo, N. Y., in July, and the biennial Conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Glacier Park in August. Other members of the sorority from Minnesota who attended the conclave were Florence Fallgatter ('17 Ag), Bess Rowe ('10 Ag), Blanche Lee ('18 Ag), May Kohn ('22 Ag), and Jessie Howe ('22 Ag). Miss Lindquist has been teaching in the department of household administration at Iowa State college since September, 1923.

'17 E—Captain W. D. Luplow has been transferred from Fort Mott, N. J., to Fort Humphreys, Va., where he is spending nine months as a student at the Engineer school. Edward H. Coe ('19 E) is also there as a student. Captain Luplow reports that a son has arrived at the home of Henning Linden ('17 E), who is on duty at the University of Maryland with the R. O. T. C.

'17 Ag—Edward M. Gillig is an instructor of agriculture at the Moorhead high school.

The FAMILY MAIL

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

My wife and I are both members of the class of '09, and were especially pleased with your issue of October 30th, and want to express our appreciation. We feel it to be a much finer thing for our Alma Mater to be interested in such things as libraries rather than in football heroes and stadiums for gladiatorial combats.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS H. UZZELL.

'17 Ag—Mrs. Florence Roth Benner is living at 4009 East 49 st., Minneapolis.

'17 Ag—Rex E. Harlan is in horticultural work at Naches, Washington. He would like to hear from members of the classes of 1916, '17 and '18.

'17 Ag—Mark M. Serrem is now a captain in the ordnance department, located at the Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y.

'18 M—Lyndon L. Foley married Margaret Cray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cray of Lime Springs, Ia., at the home of the bride on Nov. 29, 1924. Mr. Foley is a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. Mrs. Foley is a graduate of the Principia Junior college of St. Louis and of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Foley has had experience in the oil fields of Trinidad and the United States, and is at present engaged in geology work in Independence, Kans.

'18 Ag—Blanche L. Lee is state home demonstration leader of the Montana Extension service. She is employed by the Montana State college, and her address is Bozeman, Montana.

'18 Md—Dr. Frieda Radusch, who is practicing in Rapid City, St. Dak., recommends the Black Hills for scenery as well as climate.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kimmel (Helen I. Evans) are living in Newport, Wash.

'19 Ag—Esther Stene Doyle (Mrs. P. R.), is living at Baudette, Minn.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behling (Lydia Wik) and F. L. Junior are living in Moorhead, Minn.

'19 Ag—M. W. Knoblauch is manager of the school supply department of the Williams Stationery company, Minneapolis. He is living at 2240 Scudder st., St. Paul.

'19—Eva Vallentyne is high school librarian in Fairmont, W. Va., this year. She finds it an interesting country—tho' quite different from Minnesota.

'19 Ag—C. G. Worsham is on the faculty of the agricultural economics division of South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts at Brookings. He writes that they have a University of Minnesota club on the campus with about 15 members, most of whom are from University Farm.

'19—Alma B. Wolean is teaching history in the Washington school at Duluth.

'20—The B. R. Eggan family is enjoying the company of a baby boy, who was born August 11, 1924. Their little girl is now three years old. Mr. Eggan is teaching World history and Norse at the Roosevelt high school, Minneapolis.

'20 Ed—Leila E. Gerry gets our vote,

because in a recent letter to the office she says: "The Weekly is so splendid that I regret missing a single copy of it." She is employed by the R. H. White company of Boston, Mass.

'21 Ag—"Visited the campus October 2, and was pleased with the Stadium but more thrilled with the Library," writes Vernon M. Williams, who is in charge of the Office of Dairy Investigations at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment station, Raleigh, N. C.

"The Stadium is a fine thing and makes it possible for bigger crowds to see the games, hence a greater athletic program; but the Library—well, I have been prouder of the people who are guiding the University's progress since seeing the Library than I ever have been before.

"Dr. J. O. Halverson ('06, '07 C) is in charge of the office of feed control of the state department of agriculture and the office of animal nutrition in the Agricultural Experiment station. He is the outstanding man in animal nutrition in the South and is called on repeatedly for advice from neighboring stations. He is as loyal as ever and we have a great time reading the ALUMNI WEEKLY and the Minneapolis Journal."

'21 E—Announcement is made of the marriage of Earl H. Grochau and Minnie Lee Doolittle on December 24, 1924, at St. Augustine, Fla. They are at home at 816 Cayuga street, Tampa, Fla.

'21 Ag—The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently promoted C. G. Haas when he was sent to Budapest, Hungary, on a foreign assignment of some importance. His official capacity is that of Agricultural commissioner for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He was accompanied by his wife. His term of service in Hungary will be several years.

'21 Ag—A. C. Andersen is in the coal mining business in Seattle. His address is 1011 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

'21 Ag, '22 G—Edmund Daggitt is now employed in the Division of Statistical and Historical research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Agricultural Economics. He expects to return to Minnesota soon to complete work for his Ph.D. degree.

'21 Ag, '22 G—Clifton Walter Ackerson is assistant chemist, Department of Agricultural Chemistry, University of Nebraska. His address is College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Neb.

'22 Ag—"I am nicely settled at Clayton, N. J., teaching sciences and athletics," writes Victor Lewitus. "I like my eastern surroundings very much—though I will always miss dear old Minnesota."

Do You Know—

That during the school year of 1923 and '24 football attracted 632 men; basketball 1053; swimming, 335; tennis, 339; cross-country, 300; gymnasium, 75; baseball, 535; track, 700; wrestling, 70; golf, 174; hockey, 234; bowling, 322; horseshoe pitching, 47; playground ball, 432; handball, 500; Sigma Delta Psi, 744; Boxing, 84; basketball (free throw tournament), 138; corrective classes and required work, 1314; Gopher outing club and winter sports, 470; fencing, 71; faculty, 75?

'22 C—Betty Sullivan has been sent by the Russell-Miller Flour mills to Paris where she will study the chemistry of flour at the Sorbonne university. After a year there, Miss Sullivan will continue her research in Denmark, where scientific milling of wheat is done.

'22 E—E. M. Silverman is in Dixon, Illinois, this winter.

'22 Md—Helen Mackeen Kepler is at present health director and professor of hygiene at Northern State Teachers' college, Aberdeen, S. Dak. After attending the first term of summer school at Minnesota, she took a motor trip to Philadelphia and Washington. Helen Scurr ('20 G) is at the normal school, being acting head of the English department.

'22 Ag—Martha Litz is a teacher of home economics at Kenyon, Minn.

'22 E—Edwin C. Erickson was married last June to Gladys E. Waterman of Minneapolis, who is a graduate of Miss Woods' Kindergarten school. They are living at 3611 Bryant avenue South.

'22 Ed—Olive Barret and Arthur C. Erickson ('23 M) were married at Browns Valley, Minn., on Sept. 8, 1924, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. They are now living at 308½ Chestnut street, Virginia, Minn. Mr. Erickson is working for the Oliver Iron Mining company there.

Immediately after her year of teaching at Mahanomen, Minn., Mrs. Erickson went east. She visited in Washington while Congress was still in session. It was there that she met Mrs. J. E. Williams (Geneva Wales, Ex '09) of New Rochelle, N. Y., who took her all around Washington in her car, and pulled some wires by means of which they were able to get in and see and hear President Coolidge. Mrs. Erickson got some good pictures of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

After "doing" Washington thoroughly, Mrs. Erickson went by boat down to Norfolk, Va., again by boat up to New York, visited on Staten Island, and in Pennsylvania before going up the Hudson on the Day Line Trip. She made excursions into the New England states and the Adirondacks before re-

turning home. In Chicago she visited James P. Patterson ('22 B) and his wife, Ardis Dewey ('22 Ed).

'22 L—Wilfred Wiggins, who was at Oshkosh learning the practical end of the telephone business, will now be located permanently at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company doing equipment engineering. J. B. Wiggins ('23 E) is finishing his course in equipment engineering and working at the Superior office of the Western Electric company in Chicago.

'20 Ag, '23 G—Alfred L. Harvey is an instructor in Animal Husbandry at the University Farm, St. Paul. He is also secretary of the Minnesota Stallion Registration board.

'23 E—Arthur A. Sauer is working with Oliver G. Bowen, structural engineer, 601 Van Nuys building, at Los Angeles, Calif.

'23 Md—Drs. Harriet Bower and Russell Farnham ('21 Md) were married on March 15, 1923, in Los Angeles. They are both practicing in Glendale, Calif.

'24 Arch—"The Minnesota clan gathered at Montana State college is a rather formidable one," writes I. W. Silverman, who will be remembered as one of the habitual prize-winners in his department. "It includes Professor J. A. Thaler ('00 E), George Tuve ('20 E, '21) on leave of absence from the mechanical engineering department at Minnesota, Dr. H. S. Cannon, head of the Romance Language department and former member of the same department at Minnesota, Miss Sue Burton ('22 G), and a few others in the agricultural and home economics department.

"Upon arrival to this supposedly wild country I was heartily greeted by the familiar Ski-U-Mah yell. We are a happy family and have sincere feelings for the continued success of our dear Alma Mater."

'24 C—Cecil Mayo is an assistant superintendent in a by-product department of the Armour Packing company of St. Paul.

'24—Edna Schlamp has announced her engagement to E. Lloyd Johnson, who attends the University of Chicago.

'24 E—Louis H. Powell sends us a letter from Moores, Pa., in which he says:

"It might interest you to know that Eddie R. Johnson ('24 Ag) accompanied me on a hike this last summer. We jumped rides by auto to New York and there we sailed to Hamburg, Germany. We then hiked with packs on our backs across Northern Germany, swung up to Norway and continued the same. We did not use guide books, only carrying maps with us. We slept, in the main, on the ground and in the hay barns of the farmers.

"We recently returned to this side and I at once slipped into newspaper work. I am now a reporter with the Chester Times. Chester is a town of 65,000 people, about three good drinks down the Delaware from Philadelphia."

'24 Ag—Eddie R. Johnson, Ag '24, had an interesting trip to Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this summer. His home is at Hazel Run, Minnesota.

'24 L—Ralph Stacker is practicing law at St. Paul, Minn., and is associated with George Nordlin ('06) and Hubert Harvey.

'24 P—Harry Beck has been working as pharmacist at the Public Drug company's Nicollet hotel store.

'24—Newspaper work keeps the journalists ever on the move we are told and this is true in the career of W. Chandler Forman, whose father is a prominent North Dakota newspaperman. After graduation Forman worked for a few months on the Duluth News-Tribune transferring later to the Herald. A recent letter asking us to change the address of his ALUMNI WEEKLY makes known the fact that he is now Sports Editor on the Rockford, Illinois, Daily News.

'24 Ag—Theodore H. Sundstrom of Wolverton, Minnesota, died on December 18. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Further details are lacking.

'24 Ag—Adolph Kamis is a nursery man at New Prague, Minn.

'25 Md—Dr. Marynia Foot of Red Wing received her medical degree in December, and on January 2 became the bride of John D. Farnham of St. Paul. Mrs. Farnham is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college as well as the University of Minnesota. Mr. Farnham, who is a graduate of Harvard university, is now attending Harvard Law school.

'25 E — Peter Bross, Rochester, Minn., and Miss Mary J. Slocumb (25E), Minneapolis, senior students of architecture at the University of Minnesota, were announced as winners of the annual prizes offered by the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects to students of architecture who have made the highest general scholastic average in their junior year. Mr. Bross will be awarded the first prize of \$100 and Miss Slocumb, \$50. The money is for purchase of books on architecture. Prize winners are allowed to choose their own books.

'25 L—"Brownie" Cote is continuing his law study at Yale university this year.

'25 B—Under the caption "Who's Who in the Big Ten" the Big Ten Weekly, a sport paper issued at Chicago, carried the following story about Victor C. Dunder, Minnesota's plucky guard, Captain of the 1925 Basketball team:

Big Ten basketball fans who have seen Minnesota play during the past couple of weeks have been wondering what ailed Vic Dunder, captain of the Gophers. He wears his right

shoulder encased in heavy pads and bandages. Two weeks ago the captain of the Minnesota quintet was badly hurt in practice. It looked as though he would be out for a month, but he has kept right on playing, with his shoulder protected from further injuries. It has been so painful that he has been able to do very little practicing, but when game time comes he goes out to play.

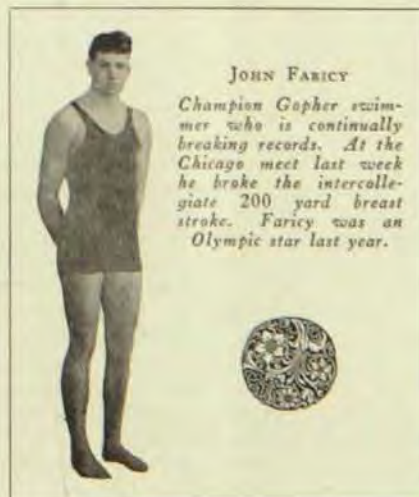
Last year, Dunder's first on the Gopher varsity, he played regularly at back guard. His work was not brilliant, but he was a good, steady back guard. This year the captaincy, despite his injury, has spurred him on and he is playing as good a game at back guard as any man in the conference, and that includes Capt. Diebold of Wisconsin and Capt. Wellman of Purdue, two outstanding back guards both in their third seasons. In the Northwestern game last week he successfully crowded out the Purple players almost every time they broke inside the free throw line to take a pass for a good shot at the basket. Northwestern got only seven short shots in the entire game.

Dunder is twenty-three years old. His home is in Two Harbors, Minn., where he was a high school star in both football and basketball. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ex '26 C—Minnesota's Memorial stadium has furnished the inspiration for a new design in bookends, conceived by John D. Webber, former student here, and placed on sale in campus bookstores. The book-ends are an exact replica of the stadium as it will appear when completed, and are finished in dull gold and bronze, making an attractive as well as unique decoration for the study table.

In order to insure his idea, Mr. Webber has applied for a patent covering all stadia erected in the United States used as models for book-ends. He plans to dispose of his rights to a wholesale novelty manufacturing concern who will adapt the model to the various stadia built or being constructed by other universities. We might suggest that a pair of such book-ends on the desk of every alumnus would be a great help to the Greater University corporation, for they would furnish a constant reminder to "pay your Stadium pledge."

Ex '26—Two-title combinations such



JOHN FARICY

Champion Gopher swimmer who is continually breaking records. At the Chicago meet last week he broke the intercollegiate 200 yard breast stroke. Faricy was an Olympic star last year.

as "actor-playwright" or "player-producer" mean nothing in the young life of Cynthia E. Snyder, for she possesses a combination all her own.

Miss Snyder not only wrote a play but she directed it, produced it, designed the costumes for it, and painted the scenery. Furthermore she wrote it going to and fro on the street car in a week. She would have taken the leading part had it not been for the ruling of the Minnehaha M. E. Church where the production was presented one Sunday night, which prevents those having appeared before, to participate again. She had the leading part last year. This year George M. Robertson, sophomore academic played the leading role.

The play, *If Two shall Ask*, consists of three acts and deals with an early Christian romance of the time of Christ's death. Authorship of the play was kept a secret from the audience. She expressed surprise when news of the authorship leaked out.

While attending university last year, Miss Snyder took a general course. She is at present employed at the East Lake Branch Library.

'14—Gladys Harrison, formerly secretary of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, was appointed executive secretary of the National organization last year.

A fine tribute to Miss Harrison's efforts is paid in the Woman Citizen, official publication of the national league.

It reads as follows:

"Miss Harrison was appointed executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters during the Buffalo convention and will come to Washington headquarters early in July with a splendid record of achievement behind her. She has been executive secretary of the Minnesota League, the only one that branch has ever had, and her energy and clear sightedness and what somebody has called her 'passion for perfection' have played no small part in the great success of that league.

"Miss Harrison is a native of Minneapolis, granddaughter of a pioneer and was educated in the public schools, where she learned to read three languages besides her native tongue, and in the University of Minnesota. As an undergraduate she won a fellowship, was acting assistant in the department of English, edited a University publication and was of such high scholarship that a Phi Beta Kappa key is hers by right. A year after her graduation in 1914 she received her master's degree.

"To furnish material for her thesis she had photographs made of the cipher manuscript of Sir Simon d'Ewes (a 'fussy little man of that antiquarian group who explored manuscripts and wrote up the parliamentary and court gossip of the days of the Stuarts) which covers a period of about a year and a half of the reign of James I. It had never been deciphered before, gathering dust and not fame in the British museum, and Miss Harrison had what she calls the 'fun of working out the key' and arranging the transcript with copious annotations on the personalities and events with which it deals.

"Miss Harrison's personal connection with the suffrage movement began when she went with her grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Harrison,

to the suffrage convention in Washington in 1915. She marched in the parade of that year and in the New York parade a year later. Since that time, whether doing research work for the Phelps, Dodge corporation in New York, keeping house for a brother in a Nevada mining camp or serving with the Red Cross in France, she has never lost touch with the woman movement for a moment.

"She went to France in January, 1918, qualifying as a stenographer, and was assigned to the publicity division of the department of civil affairs, writing many stories having to do with the refugees and American wounded coming into Paris. When there was an emergency at the time of the Argonne drive, she went with Margaret Farrand to Evacuation hospital No. 4, between Souilly and Verdun, when the hospital was overwhelmed with wounded coming in from the front, and the two young women were the only Red Cross workers.

"Later she started the Red Cross work at the Base Hospital No. 55 at Toul, including the home communication service and the hut. She stayed in France eight months after the Armistice and two months after her return to Minneapolis, just two months before the League of Women Voters was organized in Minnesota, she met Miss Marguerite Wells and became secretary of the infant organization.

"Miss Harrison believes that if she had a favorite recreation beyond swimming and skating and canoeing and riding and tennis and basketball and sports in general, it would be 'doing nothing at all in some nice spot,' but she has always been too busy to find out 'for sure.'

"It would be difficult to find another young woman with better general and specific training for the position she is to fill at national headquarters, but it is not at all clear to anybody how Minnesota is to get on without her."

T h e F A C U L T Y

Administration—Miss Carolyn Dean who has held the position of assistant to the Dean of Women, at the University for four years resigned her position at the first of the year to travel in California. Accompanied by her mother, she left on January 15, for California where she will visit friends.

Her successor who took over the duties of assistant to the Dean of Women at the beginning of the term, is Miss Lirilla Colburn. Miss Colburn has been connected with the University for some time, having formerly assisted in the president's office.

Chemistry—A fight with a shark at San Juan, Porto Rico, resulted in the death of J. Russell Winslow, former student and assistant in the school of chemistry at the University, according to word which was received last month by Professor George B. Frankforter.

Mr. Winslow was an assistant in chemistry here last year and went to Porto Rico as professor of physical chemistry at the University of Porto Rico.

While bathing in the sea at San Juan last week, Mr. Winslow was attacked by a shark and one arm was severed completely. He was rescued by John Herradine, New York, and two other friends who were swimming at the same time. All three of the men gave blood

transfusions in a fruitless effort to save Mr. Winslow's life. He died three hours after the attack.

Mrs. Winslow, who is an instructor of music in Guilford College, N. C., was preparing to join her husband in Porto Rico when she was notified of his death.

Mr. Winslow first came here in 1916 from Earlham College, Ind., to do graduate work. He went to war and later became the private secretary of Professor Frankforter, who then was engaged in war work in Washington, returning to Minnesota last year.

Extension Division—"The Financial Support of State Universities," the latest work of R. R. Price, director of the extension division, has just been issued by the Harvard university press.

This book is a study of the financial resources of the state universities of the old northwestern territories with a suggested policy for the future. The subject is divided into five parts. Part I, called the background, includes the conditions as to the enrollment and financial support in the colleges and universities of the United States. Part II consists of a study of the management of the federal grants of the seminary lands in the states of the northwestern territory. Part III is a summary statement of the financial support of the state universities of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Part IV considers the financial support of the University of Minnesota. Part V makes some conclusions, with suggestions for a future educational and financial policy.

It is the sixth volume of the series of Harvard studies in education.

Health Service—Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Diehl announce the arrival of a son, Anthony Mills, at their home on November 5. Mrs. Diehl was Julia Mills ('18 HE).

Health Service—Dr. William P. Shepard, B. S. '18, M. D. '21, M. A. '24, who was Assistant Director of the Students' Health Service for three years, has accepted the position of City Health Officer and Director of Hygiene in the Public Schools of Berkeley, California.

Mayo Foundation—E. C. Kendall, in charge of the chemistry division of the Mayo foundation of the University of Minnesota was awarded the Chandler medal bestowed annually by the Columbia university for service to science.

As research chemist, he conducted investigations of the thyroid in Detroit and later at St. Luke's hospital, New York. Since 1911 he has been associated with the Mayo clinic and the Mayo foundation. Prof. Kendall succeeded in isolating the active constituent of the thyroid.

Mines—Miss C. H. Green, assistant professor in metallography in the School of Mines received notification that her paper on "Eutectic Patterns in Metallic Alloys" has been accepted by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and will be read at the February meeting of that association. The paper is a discussion on the eutectic or structural patterns in the alloys of different metals as seen under powerful microscopes and is illustrated with photo-micrographs. This work will also appear in "Transactions," a publication of the Institute.

Pharmacy—Dean F. J. Wulling has been appointed for the twentieth consecutive year, by as many presidents of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association, as Chairman of the Association Scientific and Practical Section. The Dean will preside at the Wednesday and Friday sessions of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association to be held at St. Paul February 11, 12, 13.

Political Science—In announcing the marriage of Miss Gladys Winifred Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Hildreth of Indianapolis, and C. Walter Young, instructor at the University, it is interesting to note that this wedding on Friday, August 22, was the culmination of a romance that started while the principals were in Japan. Mr. Young met his bride in Yokohama, where he had been selected by the educational department of the Japanese government to lecture in English in the imperial government schools of Yokohama. Mrs. Young, who is a graduate of Northwestern college, Naperville, Ill., was a member of the faculty of the Ferris Seminary of Yokohama, the oldest foreign school for girls in Japan. When in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Young were guests at the annual imperial chrysanthemum garden party given by the emperor and empress in the imperial palace grounds at Akasaka, Tokio.

Physics—Gregory Breit, former Professor of Physics at the University of Minnesota who came to us from Harvard is now doing research work in Terrestrial Magnetism with the Carnegie Institute, a subsidiary of the Carnegie Foundation.

Sociology—Pitrikin A. Sorokin, professor of sociology and former chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Petrograd, has just received the announcement of his election to membership in the International Sociological institute in France.

"This is one of the oldest sociological institutes," Mr. Sorokin said. "It was founded 25 or 30 years ago. Yearly congresses were held until 1913. Since then there has been but one. That was held in France in 1917."

BOOKS *and* THINGS

BEFORE GOING TO LONDON READ THIS BOOK

A LOITERER IN LONDON. *Helen W. Henderson.* (George H. Doran Co. \$5.00.)

Few cities are surrounded by the wealth of familiar associations that encircle London, and Helen W. Henderson's new book, an addition to her series of 'loiterings' through Paris, New York, and New England, is steeped in this charm of allusion, historical, literary, and legendary, which makes the atmosphere of the second largest city in the world.

No *baedeker*-like 'city book' is this! It is true, we are given accurate word pictures of Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross, Westminster Abbey, the Savoy Chapel, and many other places to which the guide books direct us, but these descriptions are lightened with little stories of Lord Nelson, Nell Gwynn, whose mortal remains find rest in St. Martin's of the Fields, facing the Square, of the devotion of Eleanor of Castile for Edward I, and the erection of Charing Cross, of Pepus, who did kiss a queen, when Catherine of Valois' body was exhumed in the Abbey, of Chaucer, whose wife, Philippa, was very likely a lady in waiting to Blanche the Duchesse, in the palace of Savoy. These are only samples, though, of the interesting things to be found in this book.

It is a treasure house, a tapestry richly embroidered with names of Bloody Mary, Edmund Spenser, Henry VII, Inigo Jones, the brothers Adam, Edward the Confessor, William Rufus, Sir Christopher Wren, Nell Gwynn, Cardinal Wolsey, and John Gay, of *Beggar's Opera* fame—names any one of which call forth associations, legends, historical anecdotes, which color the whole, as a note struck on the keyboard of the great organ in Westminster, vibrates, vaults to the roof, and reverberates through each nook and corner of the abbey.

A pleasant ambulatory style convinces us that the author does not intend us to see London via the Temple Tour route. We must squander no fortnight on this London, rather a year, two years, or ten. Lacking the necessary funds to see this city of cities first hand, the lover of London, old stories, or old churches, can do no better than to let Miss Henderson bring them to him.—E. B.

HUGH WALPOLE AND HIS OLD LADIES

THE OLD LADIES. *Hugh Walpole.* (George H. Doran Co. \$2.00.)

Old things are best. Jude the Obscure, philosophically notes that things have only to stand and wait to become poetical. Those who have made much more of a stir in the world than poor Jude are agreed that old wines, old books, old churches, are because of the associations they gather with the passing of time, to be desired. Only ladies, it would seem, do not improve with age; growing old, they have 'sat in a row, deserted,' waiting for the novelties of the twentieth century to champion them, flaunt their banners. 'How is the gold become dim,' laments Jeremiah. But has not old gold a charm of its own? And so have old ladies, according to some of our present day writers, who give us a proof, Madame Claire, Lucy Amorest, May Berenger, and Agatha Payne.

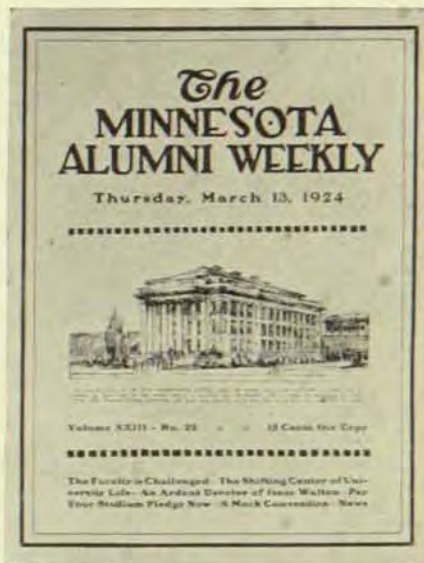
These last three, over seventy, all of them, live at the top of a 'windy, creaky, rain-bitten house,' and are the heroines, and practically the only figures of Mr. Walpole's latest novel. Each is a character distinct in herself, for strange to say, ladies past a certain age do not flow into characterless lumps of protoplasm; Lucy Amorest is a real 'lady,' she is kind and gentle; Agatha Payne, the villain of the piece, is a bizarre old creature, the psycho-analysts will have something to say about *her*; and May Berenger is timid and frightened, a scared rabbit. The story is made up of the relations of these three, whose only bond is that they are lonely and poor. The plot is negligible. *THE OLD LADIES* is a novel of character.

THE OLD LADIES is filled with bits of delightful description; the little cathedral town is quite clear to us; it is especially charming in that chapter called 'A Winter Piece,' where Lucy goes to buy her Christmas tree. Lucy's Christmas party, the burning bit of red amber, Lucy and the inkwell, May's death—these are the tangible things which we remember. The book must be read to bring full appreciation of the intangible charm of character delineation which is its strength. A novel which should not be left on the shelves, deserted.—E. B.

H. J. SMITH PUBLISHES EDUCATIONAL MONOGRAPH

Educational Monograph No. 6, entitled "Industrial Education in the Public Schools of Minnesota," by Homer J. Smith, of the department of trade and industrial education, has recently been published. The growth of the industrial work during 30 years, the increasing need for industrial courses, the present employment of recent high school graduates, and objectives of the work are some of the subjects discussed in an analysis of the industrial teacher's work. The high school graduate and objective of the work are some of the subjects discussed in the bulletin. The whole study is an analysis of the industrial teacher's work. It was done for the purpose of guiding the College of Education in the preparation of this special type of teacher and supervisor.

The bulletin was written after personal visits in 65 towns, interviews with 349 interested persons, and observation of the work of 110 industrial teachers.



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To the man out of college ten years



TWO MEN stood on the steps of a fraternity house on the Sunday evening before Commencement. Said one of them:

"A college man ought to earn as many thousand dollars a year as the number of years he has been out of college."

Said the other: "That sounds fair enough. Let's keep in touch with each other and see how it works out."

At the end of the second year one of them was earning \$40 a week, while the other was earning \$35.

At the end of their fifth year one was earning \$6,000 a year, the other \$4,000.

At the end of their tenth year one was earning \$12,500, the other \$5,000.

Why did one man stop?

Something happened in that five year period; what was it?

The same thing which happens to many thousands. The \$5,000 man got into a department of a business (it happened to be the engineering department; but it might as easily have been sales, or accounting, or advertising, factory or office management, traffic, or any of the others). He became proficient in the work of that department—so proficient that he built a wall around himself. He knows too much about that one department, and too little about the others, ever to get out.

The other man realized that large

success demands a capacity for using and directing the work of other men. He will never know as much about any department as his friend knows about engineering. But he knows enough about all departments to employ others and to profit by their work.

This case is not exceptional. Take the statistics of a typical class of a great university.

What the Princeton men of 1913 are earning

Membership of the class.....	373
Earning \$10,000 or more.....	24
Earning \$5,000 to \$10,000.....	47
Earning between \$2,000 and \$5,000.....	116
Less than \$2,000.....	186

You who read this page—do you wonder why the Alexander Hamilton Institute should pass by hundreds of readers of this magazine and address itself to you?

The answer is simple: *You are the typical Institute man.* You are in your thirties; the average age at which men enrol with the Institute is 37.

You are married. A

majority of the men who enrol with the Institute are married.

You are a college man. Forty per cent of the men who enrol with the Institute are college men.

In other words, this training is specifically designed for *you*. The record of the 250,000 men whom the Institute has trained (whose average situation was so nearly parallel to yours) is the best possible guarantee that it is worth your while at least to get the facts.

What will the next ten years mean to you?

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It can be read in a single evening, but it contains the proved results of sixteen years' experience in training men for larger earning power—all sorts of men in all sorts of positions. There is a copy of this book for every thoughtful reader of this magazine—and in particular for the man who has been ten years out of college. It will come to you by mail immediately upon receipt of your name and address. Send for it now.

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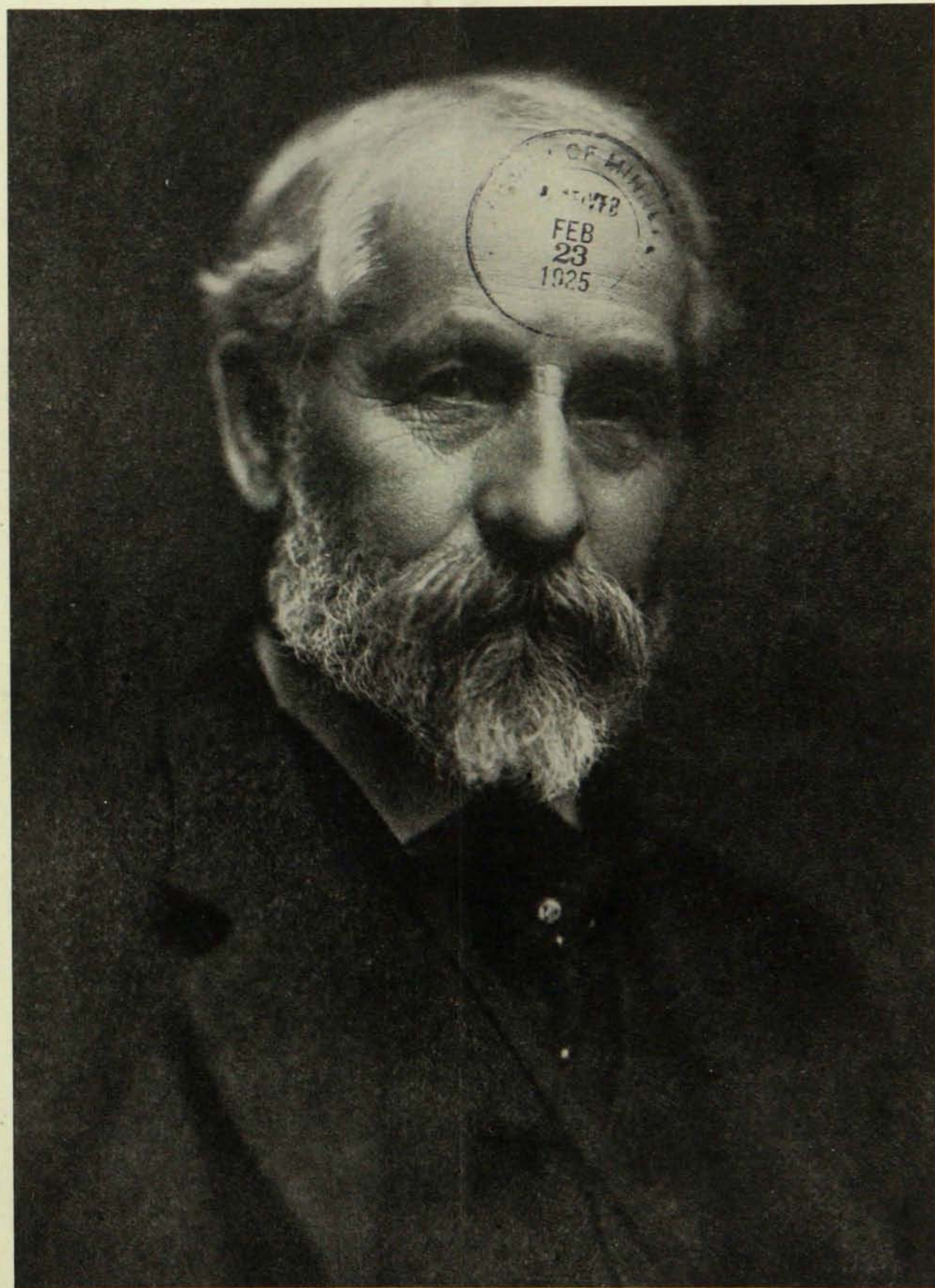
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917 The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY 305



President Emeritus William Watts Folwell, Ninety-two, on February 14



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Those Who Know, Dine at the Nicollet



The Main Dining room is located on the first floor opposite the lobby and has a capacity without crowding of 300. Music is furnished by the Osborne Nicollet Hotel Orchestra for dinner and dancing daily from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and from 9 to 12:30. A business men's lunch is served at noon and a \$1.50 Table d'Hote dinner evenings. There is also the Coffee shop, selling excellent food at popular prices.

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The NICOLLET IS THE ALUMNI HOTEL in the TWIN CITIES

The University Calendar

Saturday, February 21

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Kenwood Armory.

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

CLASS OF '11 PLAY CONTEST—Matinee and evening performance of four one-act plays in Music auditorium. Winner of prize will be announced at close of performance.

Sunday, February 22

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Some Spineless Denizens of the Sea," by Dwight E. Minnich, assistant professor of animal biology. Illustrated by four reels of motion pictures recently acquired by the Department of Animal Biology.

Friday, February 27

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—Will present "Le Medecin Malagre Lui" by Moliere in Little Theatre.

SWIMMING—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Saturday, February 28

BASKETBALL—Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Sunday, March 1

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"The River Jordan: adventures of a city man in the country," by William C. Edgar, former editor of The Bellman and the Northwestern Miller. Illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures.

Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3

HOCKEY—Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Thursday, March 4

BASKETBALL—Chicago vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Panel Portraits of Our Presidents

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THE General Alumni Association has had the favorite photographs of Minnesota's five presidents prepared suitable for framing. Printed on a heavy India paper in sepia with good margins this panel will make a most suitable Christmas gift to an alumnus friend or relative.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Marion L. Burton, Minnesota's Fourth President, Dead

Death Came Wednesday Morning After Long Illness—Alumni and Friends Express Deepest Regret at Loss of Brilliant Executive—Weekly to Issue Memorial Edition

Our Sorrow Is Profound

The announcement of President Burton's death brings sorrow to us all. Those students who were privileged to attend the University under his administration recall with great satisfaction the occasions on which their president lifted them above the ordinary levels of college life and inspired them to think steadily in terms of loyalty, service and high ideals. President Burton was a lovable man. We at Minnesota clasp hands with our friends of Michigan in sincere grief over the loss of a beloved friend and leader.—E. B. PIERCE, *Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association and Field Secretary of the University.*

I share in the general sorrow at the death of so distinguished an educator at an early time of life. We of Minnesota recall his life and work among us with gratitude.—DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, *President-Emeritus.*

JUST a few hours before the ALUMNI WEEKLY was to go to press news came of the death of Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, and former president of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Burton died on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18. Although Dr. Burton had been ill for a long time, he was a young man, and his death was a severe shock to his friends and associates. After a long fight against a complication of diseases, Dr. Burton finally succumbed to a heart attack which had been brought on by over-work. He suffered his first illness last May, but recovered sufficiently to take part in the June commencement exercises at Michigan.

With the return of the students to the campus in September, President Burton again threw himself into the duties of his office. His final illness dates from an evening early in November, when he appeared at the school auditorium introducing Vilhjalmer Stefansson, explorer. He collapsed following his appearance on the platform, and physicians found him suffering from an affected heart. Mrs. Burton and a son and daughter were at the bedside when the end came. One

daughter, Mrs. George E. Stewart (Theodosia) of Berkeley, Calif., was unable to reach Ann Arbor.

Dr. Burton was the fourth president of the University of Minnesota, coming here in 1917 from Smith college. He had been elected president of Smith at the age of 34, and was known as the "boy president." During his administration here, he launched the 10-year building program for Greater Minnesota, which has now been partially completed. In 1920, he left Minnesota to become the fifth president of the University of Michigan, the oldest of state universities.

The first national notice of Dr. Burton came in June 1924, at Cleveland, when he placed Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the presidency of the United States. He was chosen for this honor by President Coolidge himself, a friend of the years spent in the east.

Dr. Burton was born in Brooklyn, Iowa, August 30, 1874. He came to Minneapolis with his mother when a boy, and sold newspapers on the streets of Minneapolis to eke out the family

expenses. He attended Carleton college, graduating in 1900. He was head of Windom institute, Montevideo, Minn., for three years. Then he went to Yale and earned two degrees in four years. One year on the instructional staff of the school as assistant professor of systematic theology and he became pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn. It was from this post he was called to the presidency of Smith.

Just as Minnesota's period of expansion began with his administration, so did Michigan's greatest advance in buildings come during the years he was at the head of the school.

The board of regents at their February meeting, held Wednesday, passed the following resolution on being informed of the death of Dr. Burton:

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, over which Marion LeRoy Burton presided in the stressful years of war and immediate reconstruction, express our sense of the loss to the educational world and to humanity in the passing from this life of his noble Christian leadership. Into a relatively brief career he crowded the achievements of a master educator which would have crowned a prolonged and very successful lifetime.

In looking back upon the decisive years when President Burton was with us, we see a great builder, a man of compelling personal magnetism, genuinely concerned in every human interest, and having a positive genius for enlisting support for any enterprise which he had in hand. He was charged with a passionate love for youth: in every problem which might arise his bias was always in the direction of the desires of his students. His patriotism was of the finest type: his war work was not forced, but came from the fullness of conviction; and he met the war crisis with no sparing of himself in the tremendous and sudden rebuilding which faced every great university: his courage, his industry, and his tact and good humor constituted our great asset in the problems and contending interests of that time.

President Burton bore his own burdens and spared his friends and associates; he carried his great tasks and responsibilities with apparent ease and with a cheerfulness which never failed. To those who knew him intimately he was a friend who inspired a warmth of love and admiration which will abide with them forever.

BE IT RESOLVED that this memorial be spread upon the records of the Board and transmitted to his family, to the alumni, and to the public.



MARION LEROY BURTON—1874-1925
Fourth President of the University of Minnesota; at the time of his death, president of the University of Michigan.

Honor to "Uncle Billy," 92 Years Young on February 14



Minnesota's First President, hale and hearty, with step as firm and mind as alert as ever, showered with hundreds of telegrams, letters, flowers and gifts as former students, friends and neighbors remember his great contribution to the University and the state

UNCLE BILLY IN HIS STUDY

Although February 14 was our first president's 92nd birthday he did not allow that fact to interfere with his usual work at his desk and his daily walk. This photograph by the Alumni Weekly Staff was taken in his study at 11 o'clock on February 14, 1925. Note the many letters on his desk congratulating him on his attainment to 92 years of age.

ANOTHER precious golden year was added to the life of "Uncle Billy" Folwell on Saturday, February 14, when he celebrated not only St. Valentine's but his own nine-second birthday. All day long—from 9 o'clock in the morning until several hours after he had been "tucked in" at night by his daughter, Mary, a constant stream of letters, telephone calls, telegrams, flowers and gifts poured into the house on Fifth avenue. On this day he is not honored so much as Dr. William Watts Folwell, President Emeritus of the University of Minnesota, learned educator and historian; but as "Uncle Billy," the University's first president, beloved as teacher, neighbor, and friend.

Hale and hearty, with step as firm and mind alert as ever, Dr. Folwell pushed back the white eye-shade he wears while working on the fourth and last volume of his "History of Minnesota," and read the hundreds of messages which came to him from all over the world. A beautiful birthday cake came from the Delta Gamma sorority next door, and flowers filled every vase in his house. Inasmuch as keeping young is synonymous in Dr. Folwell's vocabulary with keeping busy, he stayed at his desk the usual length of time and took his customary walk.

In behalf of the General Alumni association, the following message accompanied by a basket of flowers, was sent by Secretary E. B. Pierce:

"Heartiest greetings on this your ninety-second birthday. The return of Valentine's Day always brings with it

recollections of you and your work at Minnesota. We alumni are all proud of the fact that we have known you, but we shall never be able to tell you just how much your life and work has meant to the University and to its alumni. The flowers which I send in behalf of our association can but suggest the great affection and regard we have for you."

From New York came this telegram sent by Dean Guy Stanton Ford and George E. Vincent: "Birthday greetings and congratulations upon your perennial youth!"

One language was not enough for Samuel J. Brown of Browns Valley, a famous Indian scout who served under Sibley, for part of his message was sent in Indian: "Congratulations! Glad you have reached 92nd birthday. May Wakana Tanka continue to bless you and your family."

Mr. Brown is himself 75 years old and has been crippled most of his life on account of injuries he received in one of the early Indian uprisings. He is the son of Joseph R. Brown who was one of Minnesota's leading pioneer citizen-soldiers.

Running a close race for longevity with Dr. Folwell, is C. A. Gilman, who is nearly two weeks older than our "Uncle Billy." "As we journey along," he wired, "please accept congratulations for reaching your 92nd birthday, and I hope for your long continued accomplishments for public welfare."

The House of Representatives at the State Capitol halted their work to pass

a resolution offering congratulations to Dr. Folwell on his birthday. A note from Oscar Arneson, chief clerk, read:

"I have the honor to announce that the Minnesota House of Representatives, by a unanimous rising vote, today, upon motion of Mr. Stockwell, directed me to convey to you their best wishes and congratulations on your 92nd birthday."

"Many happy returns," wired John B. Hawley ('87), a noted engineer from Ft. Worth, Texas.

A message from J. Paul Goode ('89), of Peoria, Ill., reads:

"A heart full and a life full of love and veneration for you dear Uncle Billie from your Valentine."

Russell H. Stafford ('12), pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church in St. Louis, Mo., wrote a letter.

"Your portrait on my study wall autographed two years ago on your birthday, reminds me that this anniversary recurs tomorrow. So I am sending you these lines to congratulate you on the accomplishment of another year in your remarkable career, and to express my deep gratitude that you are still spared in wisdom and in health to your work and to your friends. It is a joy and an honor to know you, and your life of unwavering idealism and sustained service is an inspiration to us younger men as we follow along on the road of time.

"That you may long continue among us in unabated energy, and that every blessing may attend you through all the days that remain of your terrestrial pilgrimage is the heartfelt hope and prayer of Yours most sincerely and respectfully, Russell H. Stafford."

The letter which came from the longest distance was that from Charles E. Stangeland ('01 G), who is teaching at the University of Berlin, in Germany. He is, according to his letter, "a successor in real sense of quondam Roosevelt Exchange professors, though not a lineal descendant of them, they all died without issue as a result of the War. Work is very satisfying in spite of the new generally very low salaries Prussia can pay. I have two courses, one in English this semester devoted to American Economic Life and Evolution, the other in awful Ger-

man, having to do with American Politics and Parties. There are some 70 students registered in each course. Next semester I propose to add a little Colloquium, not unlike your seminars in plan."

His personal greeting to Dr. Folwell, written on the letterhead of the International Economic Committee for the Study of the Treaties of Peace, reads:

"Christmas comes but once a year, we used to say back in Iowa; so also does your birthday, and that accounts for my sending you these lines now.

Not that I don't think of you often and gratefully between times; I do, of course, I can't conceive of any normal human who ever had the privilege of being one of your boys who wouldn't feel so. It will be just 25 years next autumn since I went to the Library to meet you and plan my graduate work under you; and I think that was one of the few really clever and wise things I have done. The memory of the seminar sessions in statistics and in political theories is one of the finest and best I have; and in my teacher—you were 25 years younger than

today, too, strangely enough I found not only one of the finest scholars it has been my privilege to know but also a perfect gentleman and a real man. So University of Minnesota to me means now and always, first and foremost, not only Professor Doctor William Watts Folwell, President Emeritus of the University, but (as we called you affectionately 'hinter den Kulissen') the beloved and admired 'Billy Folwell.' So I wish to send you my most heartfelt thanks again for all you have meant to me and for me."

COFFMAN, PAGE LETTERS on FOOTBALL CONTROVERSY

IN an attempt to arrive at a mutual friendly understanding, growing out of the recent football coach controversy when the 'M' club demanded the removal of the present coach and the president of the University remarked in rather sharper tones than is his wont, the following letters have been exchanged between President L. D. Coffman and Albert Leroy Page, president of the 'M' club, which is composed of Minnesota alumni who won letters for major sport prowess during their collegiate days. The letters follow in order with the president's message first:

Dear Mr. Page:

To carry out our agreement that we exchange letters looking to a better understanding between the "M" Club and the University this letter is written.

I deeply regret certain unfortunate misunderstandings that arose in connection with the reappointment of the football coach. The purposes of the Club as set forth in its resolutions at the time of its organization, we regarded as an admirable statement of a plan of action and, looked forward to the enjoyment of friendly relations with the Club in improving the conditions for athletics and physical education at the University. There has never been the slightest intention or desire to question the expressed purposes of the Club to be constructively helpful or to render constructive service to the University. We have welcomed and coveted this co-operation, and we still do.

The position which I felt impelled to take before the Board of Regents was in no sense actuated by personal animosities. In presenting this statement I was simply the spokesman of the faculty's representatives. The principles and opinions contained therein represented their judgment as well as mine. If we made any mistakes they were based upon our interpretation of the facts as we knew or understood them. We were faced, we believed, with the problem of setting forth as clearly as we knew how, certain principles fundamental to sound University administration.

The only question which was ever raised in our minds grew out of the procedure of the Club as it is related to the employment of the coach. Your statement that your motives and intentions were of the best and that you appreciate that the procedure may have been at variance with sound University administration is accepted in absolute good faith. It is a pleasure, therefore, to withdraw any implication which can be interpreted as an unfavorable imputation upon the motives or purposes of the Club.

With this basis for better understanding and the assurance of mutual good will, I wish to say that I shall regard it as a pleasure and a privilege, and in this Mr. Luehring and Mr. Spaulding concur, to co-operate in outlining a program, not only with reference to athletics but with reference to the University as a whole, that will insure a continuance of that respect and mutual good will that should at all times prevail between the Club and the University.

Very sincerely yours,

L. D. COFFMAN.

"Bert" Page's letter to President Coffman which was released this week, follows herewith:

February 9, 1925.

My dear Doctor Coffman:

To carry out our agreement that we exchange letters looking to a better understanding between the "M" Club and the University this letter is written.

Now that the football coaching situation has been definitely settled, the "M" Club wishes to express its position in connection with the activities pursuant to its duties as such an organization.

We have at all times during the recent unfortunate course of events maintained our true loyalty to our Alma Mater and have tried to render our best services in an orderly, quiet, and constructive way.

We have refrained from public exposition as we felt the best interests of the University were served by so doing. We believe our duty is to serve our University, not in a critical manner, but in a spirit of helpfulness in the administration of its affairs.

We regret that our motives were impugned and our actions misconstrued. We appreciate that our method of procedure may have been at variance with the established practice of the administrative policy of the University. We assure you that our motives and intentions were of the best. It has been a great source of regret to the "M" Club that so many misunderstandings have arisen over this situation and so much publicity has been given to it.

We expect to proceed with greater cooperation, with renewed determination to assist in every way the administration at the University and the Athletic Department in particular.

We are especially desirous to have you know that Mr. Luehring and Mr. Spaulding will find the "M" Club behind them ready to give their whole-hearted and loyal support and any assistance that can be rendered by them.

We likewise welcome an early opportunity to get together with you all and work out a definite and constructive program of cooperation whereby the "M" Club may render best possible service to our University which after all is the ultimate object of us all.

Cordially yours,

ALBERT LEROY PAGE,
President of "M" Club.

ORIENTATION COURSE IS POPULAR

ANXIOUS to secure the opinions of the original 68 students who took the new orientation course when it was offered for the first time a year ago last January, Donald G. Patterson, professor of psychology, has compiled the answers to questionnaires recently returned by these students.

Seventy-four percent of the students who took the course last year stated that it has influenced their choice of work this year at the University. Ninety-seven percent of the students in the original two sections declared they would recommend orientation to other freshmen.

Psychology was voted the most interesting subject in the course. Second choice went to the group including biology, study of social origins, culture, and the arts. The economic order and the social order studies were rated third, while a group made up of astronomy, history, geology, and geography took fourth place, and fifth choice went to the study of structural geology.

The orientation course is offered to freshmen with a view of giving them a survey of the more interesting fields of study and of offering them an opportunity to learn what type of study they would be most interested in following during the remainder of their University courses. John M. Gaus, director of the course, says a study of orientation will show the student something of all the principal fields of knowledge.

Orientation was given at Minnesota for the first time last winter and spring. It is a two-quarter subject. The first half of the course deals with "Man in Nature," and the second half, "Man in Society." A few lessons, or at most a few weeks, are devoted to the different subjects. This year about 150 students are taking the course.

'Doc' Cooke to be Honored at Athletic Rally Banquet

"Dean of Basketball" Who Retired This Fall After 27 Years of Brilliant Service to the University Will Be Eulogized—Friends Surprise Him on His Birthday, February 15

ANOTHER important birthday which occurs in February is that of Dr. L. J. Cooke, our veteran hygiene professor and basketball coach. He came to grace the world on Feb. 15, just three days ahead of the date on which the University's charter was granted.

In honor of his fifty-seventh birthday boys of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, of which he is an honorary member, and members of the faculty and neighbors gave a surprise party for "Doc" last Sunday evening. He was presented with many toy gifts and several "poems" were written in his honor and set to the tune of the "Rouser." Some of the poetical efforts might not get by Harriet Monroe, but for impromptu verses, they speak for themselves.

Professor Zelner was evidently inspired by Dr. Cooke's lack of avoirdupois, for he wrote:

"Dear Doctor Cooke, what do you think of this din,
You're the best Andy Gump in South East Minn.
Some say that you are pretty thin.
What size collar do you wear?
What do you put on your hair?
Hurrah for the Hygiene Prof!"

Both of Dr. Cooke's hairs came in for a good deal of comment. Harold Hopp wrote:

"Try the Staycomb every night,
Then your hair will be bushy and white,
Then the girls will gather 'round.
Don't forget your hygiene rule
Or Prexy'll kick you out of school."

Truman Rickard ('04), who has written most of the University's songs except the "Rouser," proved that he could write words as well as music with the following verse:

"Doctor Cooke we're singing to you,
We hope you'll like our hulla-balloo-oo-oo!
The ladies love you, we love you, too.
"Rah, Rah, Rah, for L. J. C.!"
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah for our birthday tea!"

E. B. Pierce ('04), intimated that although the rhymes might not be true, their hearts were. He wrote:

"Doctor Cooke, here's to you tonight.
Our hearts are true but our verse won't come out right.
We are here to say you're all right
Rah, rah, rah, for L. J. C.!"
This comes straight from we to thee
Rah for the Hygiene Prof!"

Don't be alarmed by the next one. Someone really did kiss the Doctor during the evening—but we won't tell who. Steiner Hansen is to blame for this:

"We hope that our efforts for you
Will help to teach your students to do-oo-oo-oo
In baseball, hygiene, and track.
Be careful of that kissing game
Tomorrow you won't be the same.
Rah for the Hygiene Prof!"

Athletic Director Luehring's sounds "he-

manish" enough to have been written by Carl Sandburg himself. Here it is, last but not least:

"Doctor Cooke we're rooting for you
As Confrence fox you've knocked 'em cuckoo.
But to Ski-U-Mah you've been true.
Rah, rah, rah, for our hot stuff!
We are rough and tough enough,
Rah for the Hygiene Prof!"

Dr. Cooke, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota for 27 years, will be the guest of honor at an athletic rally at the University March 5. The rally is being planned under the auspices of the recently organized "M" club.

At the organization meeting of the lettermen's association, it was remarked that Dr. Cooke, who resigned his post at the University last year in order to become director of ticket sales, was being allowed to slip from the limelight without any tribute for his long service at the Gopher school. A meeting of former players who performed under the veteran doctor followed last week.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Joel Hultkranz, Rudolph Hultkranz, Carl Schjoll, Dr. Miles "Mickey" Lawler, Erling Platou, captain of the 1919 1,000 per cent team; "Cy" Pesek, "Cy" Olson and E. B. Pierce. Dr. Joel Hultkranz was named chairman of the entertainment committee; E. B.

Pierce, president of the Alumni association, was selected to direct the publicity, and Erling Platou was given the chairmanship of the arrangement committee. Dr. Lawler, Pesek and Rudolph Hultkranz were appointed to assist him.

At the time it was voted to hold the rally some time during the first week in March. It finally was decided Saturday to hold the event on March 5.

The rally will serve a two-fold purpose. In addition to being a testimonial to Dr. Cooke's long service to University basketball teams, it will be a sort of red letter day in Gopher athletics, when sports will have their day. Dr. Cooke will be rewarded with a token of esteem contributed by all basketball players who performed under him.

Letters for the March 5 event were mailed Monday to all former basketball players. Although the rally is being sponsored by Gopher athletes, every one will be permitted to participate in the festivities. The token for Dr. Cooke and further arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Cooke began his long reign at the University of Minnesota on February 1, 1897. During his 27 years' service he was credited with 10 conference championships although some of those were won when the Big Ten was just a shadow of its present form. Before coming to Minnesota Dr. Cooke was a star athlete at the University of Chicago, being pitcher in the famous Dr. Cooke-Pat Page battery which gained national renown years ago.

HOCKEY TEAM CONTINUES TO WIN

With the recent victories over Wisconsin by the scores of 5 to 1 and 1 to 0 at Madison last week, the Gopher hockey team now boasts of six straight victories in games played thus far this season. Although handicapped by the loss of Captain Vic Mann and the ineligibility of Clif Thompson and Tody Chriss, Coach Iverson has developed a crack combination and threatens to take all-conference honors for the fourth consecutive year.

The Notre Dame series was played at the Minneapolis arena and after the hardest battles of the season, Iverson's men emerged victorious with scores of 2 to 0 and 2 to 1. The other two wins which the Gophers hold are over the Marquette puckets of Milwaukee, who were repulsed for two losses of 3 to 0 and 2 to 0.



DR. L. J. COOKE
Basketball Coach-emeritus, who will be honored at an athletic banquet in his honor on March 5.

Fostering Religious Work at Minnesota

Noted National Y. M. C. A. Worker Will Have the Aid of Alumni in His Work Here



JOHN R. MOTT

“TO present to students and alumni a vital interpretation of Christianity, challenging them to leadership in the creation of a Christian Social order,” is the purpose of the three-day religious fest that will be conducted on the campus of the University of Minnesota by the University Y. M. C. A., Cyrus Barnum ('04), secretary, and John R. Mott, general secretary of the national 'Y' council at New York and called one of the world's greatest lay religious leaders, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

“We are trying to focus the attention of the campus for three days on matters religious,” said Mr. Barnum yesterday pointing out that alumni will be specially represented in the work. To assist Mr. Mott and David R. Porter, national 'Y' student council head, will be three alumni, Milton McLean ('21E), Donald Timmerman ('17), and Russel Ewing ('22L).

Perhaps the biggest event that will attract the attention of all the campus community is Mr. Mott's address at convocation today.

His presence at convocation is one of the four public appearances Dr. Mott will make during his stay on the campus, Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., pastors of the University district, and a student and faculty central committee.

In addition, he will speak once on the Farm campus, besides holding a noon meeting with the central committee, a dinner meeting with pastors and city Y. M. C. A. committee men, a dinner meeting for faculty members and their wives, and members of the advisory boards of students' Christian associations.

Dr. Motts holds the distinguished service medal for services rendered during the World War, is a knight of the Legion of Honor of France, and holds decorations from Japan, China, and Italy. In 1924 he was decorated by the Greek government with the Order of the Holy Saviour and by the Polish government with the Order of Polonia Restituta. Saloniki, Greece, has named one of its principal streets after him.

Called by many “the world's foremost lay-religious leader,” Dr. Mott at present holds several important offices with religious organizations. He is general secretary of the national council of Young Men's Christian associations of the United States, chairman of the World's Student Christian federation, comprising student movements in about 40 countries, and chairman of the International Missionary council.

A meeting with the deans of the colleges at 10 a. m. yesterday marked the lay-religious leader's first contact with the University. The object of the meeting was to acquaint Dr. Mott with the particular problems students at Minnesota must meet so that his other addresses might be most effective.

“Dr. Mott is one of the world's recognized religious leaders,” F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, said yesterday. “We are glad and fortunate to have such a man on the campus to emphasize the need of young people to plan their future life. He is the most active man of that type who has appeared at the University for two generations of college students.”

At 4:30 yesterday Dr. Mott addressed his first public meeting on the campus, when he spoke in the auditorium of the Old Library on the subject, “The Attitude of Students Throughout the World Toward Vital Religious Issues.” A dinner meeting of pastors and city Y. M. C. A. committee men was held last night at Central Y. M. C. A. at which Dr. Mott gave an address.

T h e A L U M N I U N I V E R S I T Y

Alumnae Club to Give Benefit Bridge February 21

All former University of Minnesota women and their friends are invited to the benefit bridge party which is to be given by the Minnesota Alumnae club at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs.

George Partridge, 1 Groveland Terrace.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the Maria Sanford Memorial Biography fund which provides copies of the biography of Miss Sanford for the rural districts where young women desire to enter the Sanford Memorial scholarship contest.

Committees in charge of the bridge party are headed by Mrs. Albert Loye. She is being assisted by Mmes. Frank Edmonds, E. L. Noyes, F. C. Rodda, Kenneth Kelley, Donald Gosin, Ralph Randall, W. W. Scott, Alden Elwell, Carolyn Dayton Hayden, F. Alex Stewart, Charles Grandin Jr., D. R. Blanpied, and the Misses Vera V. Cole, Mary Shepardson, and Lois Jordan. Patronesses for the affair are: Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. James Paige, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, Miss Anne Blitz, Mrs. B. B. Sheffield, Mrs. E. A. Zonne, Mrs. Carl Sager, Mrs. C. M. Babcock, and Mrs. Chas. Silverson.

Alumnae Club Entertains at Valentine Tea on Feb. 14

Members of the Minnesota Alumnae club were entertained at a Valentine Tea, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Carl Sager (Elizabeth Nelson, '16), 2409 Lake of the Isles boulevard. About 40 former University of Minnesota women attended the meeting and listened to an interesting review of E. N. Forster's “A Passage to India,” by Miss Grace Watts. A brief business meeting was held when the nominating committee was elected to prepare a ballot for the annual meeting and election of directors in April.

The nominating committee chosen includes: Marie Brown, chairman, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Peterson, Vera V. Cole, and Margaret Lawrence. During the social hour following the meeting tea was served, Mrs. Charles Silverson and Mrs. F. Alex Stewart presiding at the tea table.

Duluth Alumni to Give Dance and Theater Party on February 23

In place of an annual banquet, Minnesota alumni at Duluth are giving a dance and theater party at the Garrick, Monday evening, Feb. 23. The ball room and balcony of the theater are being reserved for the Gophers. Tickets are one dollar apiece; the shows begin at 7:30 and 9:30 and dancing is from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. T. R. Martin is chairman in charge of arrangements.

1925 Football Season Opened With Banquet Tuesday

Minnesota Maintains 500% Rating in Basketball—On Top in Hockey, Swimming

OLD King football surmounted the throne of sports at Minnesota with a banquet held in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night. Coach Bill Spaulding outlined the work for the coming season to the freshman who expects to tryout for the team next fall. The banquet was held under the auspices of the "M" club on the campus. It is the hope of this organization to bring the sport of football at Minnesota to an early start.

President Coffman gave a short talk to the prospective athletes and other men who will try out for the varsity. "Bert" Paige, president of the "M" club made up of old grads, Dr. Cooke, Captain-elect Ascher, and Ted Cox, retiring captain, were some of the other speakers on the program.

WE DEFEAT PURDUE—OHIO DEFEATS US

Minnesota took one basket game from Purdue here but lost the second conference game to Ohio State at Columbus last Saturday night. The Purdue game saw a complete reversal of form in the Gopher machine with a shift in the lineup which sent Ted Cox, football star to center and Roger Wheeler at forward.

The Purdue game was played at the Kenwood armory and was featured by the wonderful guarding of Captain Dunder, assisted by Carl Lidberg who held the fast stepping George Spradling to five lone free throws during the whole evening.

The game with Ohio State was a close battle all the way with Ray Rasey, Gopher forward, who is in second place in the conference scoring column—after his work in the Purdue game—trying for high honors. It was only the two last minute goals of "Cookie" Cunningham, the rangy Buckeye center, that won the tilt for the easterners. This game puts the Minnesota team in the 500 per cent class with four victories and four defeats.

Three home games remain on the schedule for the season, all of which will be played at the Kenwood armory. On February 21, Iowa comes here for the second game while Chicago and Northwestern are the other two contests on the Minnesota bill. The summary of the game:

Ohio State (26)	Pos.	Minnesota (20)
Miner	L. F.	Rasey
Shaw	R. F.	Wheeler
Cunningham	C.	Cox
Cameron	R. G.	Mason
Seiffer	L. G.	Dunder

Field goals: Miner 2, Cunningham 6, Cameron 2, Seiffer 2, Rasey 2, Wheeler 2, Cox 2, Lidberg (sub. for Mason), 2, Foul



CAPTAIN 'VIC' DUNDER

Minnesota's plucky basketball guard who has been playing brilliantly this season despite the fact that a torn ligament in his shoulder has pained him.

goals: Miner, 3 out of 9, Shaw, 2 out of 4; Cunningham, 1 out of 1; Rasey, 2 out of 4; Lidberg, 1 out of 3; Dunder, 1 out of 1. Referee—Shommer, Chicago.

GOPHER TANKSTERS DEFEAT HAWKEYES

Another Big Ten team was downed by the veteran Minnesota swimming team and this time it was the Iowa tanksters who were the victims. The final score of the meet held at the Armory tank last Saturday night was 37 to 31, the Gophers in the lead.

Minnesota had two regulars, Mel Cooley and Harold Bird on the sidelines when the meet opened. Colley, a dash man, was operated on for appendicitis and will be lost for the rest of the season while Bird was kept out of the diving with an injured ankle.

Captain Richter of Minnesota bore the big share of the work for the Maroon and Gold when he took first in the 100 yard swim and in the 40 yard dash. Richter also did real work in the relay but the Iowans pulled the surprise when they came in ahead of the Minnesota team, for first honors.

John Faricy, Olympic champion and breast stroke artist took first in the 200 yard breast stroke while Hill won

out for Minnesota in the back stroke. The fancy diving was won by Barnacle of Minnesota with Fortier taking second in the absence of Bird, regular Gopher diver.

IOWA WRESTLERS ADMINISTER DEFEAT

The wrestling team took its first defeat this year when the Husky Iowa grapplers downed the Gophers by the score of 25 to 4. Clarence Schutte, football star, made his first debut in Big Ten wrestling circles and gained a decision over Hubbard, the Iowa veteran in the 175 pounds division. The bout went to two overtime periods. Kenneth Dally in the 125 pound class also won a decision, but the Iowa points came on five straight falls by the more experienced Iowa wrestlers. The attendance at the wrestling and gym meets manifested a new spirit by the student body in these sports.

ALPHA RHO CHI WINS BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Alpha Rho Chi, professional engineering fraternity, won the Big Ten bowling championship for the second straight year when they rolled 2653 points, defeating Beta Theta Pi of Wisconsin, whose score was 2609. The Alpha Rho Chi also won the All-University championship by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, academic winners. The winning team was made up of Olson Flegal, Freeberg, Kendall, and Gerlach.

GYM TEAM DEFEATS IOWA

The veteran Minnesota gym team went over for its first big victory of the season against Iowa when they took the Hawkeyes into camp by taking four of the six first places and making a clean sweep of second and third honors. Coach Foster's men easily outclassed the visitors. The surprise of the meet was the three first places taken by Julius Perl, Gopher captain of last year. He took first in the parallel bars, the horizontal bars and the horse.

Health Service does Rushing Business

34,795 students visited the dispensaries maintained by the Students' Health service, during the fall quarter. One major operation and 75 nose and throat operations were performed. Over 1,163 laboratory examinations were made, and in addition, 271 dental X-rays, and 184 other X-rays were taken. The dental department treated 891 students.

The total expenditure for the fall quarter was \$23,100. The entire budget of the Health service is made from the health fees charged for special services, and from the regular health fees which the student is required to pay when he matriculates.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Foreign Educators Commend University

The College of Education was recognized as a model of organization, in a report of an investigation of all the teachers' training colleges in the United States, sent out by Dr. O. Decroly, of the University of Brussels.

Dr. Emil Schultz, who has been sent by the Academy of Science of Prague, to investigate modern metals in dentistry, and who has visited many American schools, declares that he found the College of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, "among the very best."

Students Produce Marionette Show

Minnesota's first marionette show was presented last Wednesday in the Music hall auditorium. The program included three short plays: "Rastus and Yorick," "The Three Bears," and "Deep, Deep," by a University alumnus, Glanville Smith ('24 E).

The notices posted about the campus advertised the show as being "for children from seven to seventy."

"Representative Minnesotans" selected for 1926 Gopher

Four senior men and four senior women were elected by subscribers to the 1926 Gopher as "representative Minnesotans." The names of those elected will not be announced until the appearance of the Gopher in the spring. The eight honored in this manner will be given full-page portraits in a special section of the annual.

400 Aqs Compete in Stock Judging

Nearly 400 students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, are competing in the annual livestock judging contest sponsored by Block and Bridle in competition for the Tomhave medal which is awarded each year to the student placing highest in judging in the classes of horses, hogs, dairy cattle, sheep, and beef cattle.

\$50 Offered for Minnesota Song

A \$50 prize is offered by a committee appointed by the board of regents to the writer of a Minnesota song with "a swing and spirit that will inspire the boys on the athletic field."

The contest is not confined to University students. Carlyle M. Scott, director of the department of music, is chairman of the committee.

Health Service Gives Scarlet Fever Tests

Dick tests are being made at the Health Service to determine the susceptibility of students to scarlet fever. The test is similar in treatment and reaction to the Schick test for diphtheria susceptibility. Submission to the test is entirely voluntary. If the patient is found to be susceptible to scarlet fever, he will, if he desires, be given free toxin treatment.

Farm Students Hold "Hayshakers' Holiday"

In a frolic, which sponsors of the affair hope to make an annual event, students of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics met last Friday to celebrate the "Hay-shakers' Holiday." Governor Christianson, President Coffman, and Mike Gibbons were among the guests.



Returning from his daily walk on the morning of his 92nd birthday Dr. Folwell stopped long enough to gather up his heavy mail and pose in the doorway of his home for this photograph taken especially for this issue of the *Alumni Weekly*.

Extension Division Offers Additional Courses

Over 3,000 students have enrolled for the second semester's work in night school courses offered by the Extension division. Classes are held on the University campus, and in downtown school buildings in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth.

Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the extension division, has announced that special courses will be offered on petition of 16 or more students.

Anatomy Faculty Contributes Book

Contributions from past and present members of the staff of the department of anatomy have been published by the University in a bulletin called "Contributions from the Department of Anatomy" and are being sent out by the library to a selected mailing list of medical schools and prominent anatomists in this country and elsewhere.

Legislature Will Not Cut University Budget

Assurance that the budget of the University for the coming year will not be cut comes as the result of Governor Christianson's message to the legislature in which he stated that maintenance appropriations for the University and state teachers' colleges should be based on the proportion of increase in attendance.

Pharmacy Instructors Aid at Convention

More than half of the papers read at the meetings of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association, holding its forty-first annual convention last week, were written and presented by faculty members of the College of Pharmacy. Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the college, presided.

"Pleasure Room" Dedicated Saturday

Dedicatory exercises will be held in the University library Saturday for the new "Arthur Upson Room" which was furnished with 3,000 books by an anonymous giver. The gift also included the expense of elaborate decoration of the room.

The room will be accessible to members of the student body and faculty who desire to read for pleasure, and it cannot be used for reference work or the preparation of academic assignment. It will be dedicated to the memory of Arthur Upson, a Minnesota graduate and faculty member, who became known through his poetry.

G. M. & St. P. May Depress Tracks

The Minneapolis council committee on railroads unanimously passed a resolution recommending the passage of a bill which will abolish traffic congestion caused by train movements on the "south side spur" of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul road across Washington and University avenues just east of Oak street.

A resolution, signed by hundreds of Prospect Park residents, provides that the railroad be required to depress its tracks at all places where they intersect with streets and avenues.

Business School Plans Expansion

Remodeling of the Mechanic Arts building for entire occupation by the School of Business is proposed by Dean George W. Dowrie in the expansion of the school to take place this spring. The plan will be submitted for the approval of the president, and later for action by the Board of Regents.

Conversion of the first floor, now occupied by the post office and the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, into a number of class and lecture rooms, and removal of the one-story addition on the back of the building are proposed.

U. of M. Fourth Largest in Country

The University of Minnesota, with 9,471 regular students, was placed fourth in full time, and sixth in grand total enrollment, in a report published in the *School and Society Journal*.

The grand total enrollment of the University, including summer school and special students, but excluding all students not of full collegiate rank, was reported as 13,313.

Hospital Annex Nearing Completion

Work on the Cancer Institute and the Todd Memorial Hospital is progressing rapidly. Patients will not be taken until next July, although classes will be held in the new amphitheater the beginning of next quarter.

Inter-Forensic League Sponsors Debates

Five forensic and literary organizations are participating in the eleventh annual Inter-forensic contest which began last Wednesday. Kappa Rho, Athenian, Forum, Philomathian, and Shakopean societies have entered teams.

Engineers Celebrate for St. Patrick, April 24

Engineers' Day, the annual celebration of the three technical colleges, has been set for April 24, and will occur in conjunction with the Electrical Show, April 24 to 25.

PERSONALIA

'96 Md—Dr. George G. Balcom, of Lake Wilson, died in October, 1924, at the age of 56.

'97 Md—Dr. F. L. Beckley of St. Paul, died on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the age of 53. He was treasurer of the Minnesota State Medical association at the time of his death and had held the office for several years. He was a good business man, as well as physician, and was an ardent golfer and lodge man. He was very highly esteemed by his associates in medicine.

'97, '99 G—Dr. Burt L. Newkirk is employed with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. Last summer he and Mrs. Newkirk (Mary Louisa Leavenworth, '08) with their four children, motored to Minneapolis for their vacation.

'02—Dr. A. N. Collins, of Duluth, has been elected president of the Associated Charities of Duluth.

'04 Md—Dr. Leo W. Chilton, who practices in Nampa, Idaho, motored to Vancouver, B. C., to attend the Northwest Medical meeting in June, 1924. Mrs. Chilton accompanied him. They had enjoyable trip and visited many old Minnesota friends while in Seattle. Their sons, Leo W., Jr., and Edwin C., have just entered Shattuck school at Faribault, where they will prepare for West Point and Annapolis *respectfully*—according to their father.

Ex '05 L—"Alumni here are interested in the football controversy," Orrin H. Griggs writes from Los Angeles. "Personally I cannot see what the boys can expect of Bill Spaulding considering the wreck he inherited. Certainly it takes time to get back on a basis of even competition after several years of demoralized athletic conditions."

'06, '08 Md—Dr. M. S. Nelson has moved from Spring Grove to Granite Falls, Minn.

'06 Md—Dr. C. C. Pratt, of Mankato, died in December at the age of 48. He had charge of the branch laboratory of the State Board of Health at Mankato for several years, and later became the pathologist of the Mankato clinic, which position he held at the time of his death.

'06 Ag—After spending 17 years in forestry and agricultural work in the Pacific Northwest, with the U. S. Forest service, the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension department, and in private work, Frank I. Rockwell, has returned to the scenes of his youth and opened offices at 928 Security building, Minneapolis, under the firm name of "Pacific Land Service." Associated with Mr. Rockwell is E.

M. Runyan of Portland, Ore., who for the past 25 years has been engaged in the purchase and management of timber properties for large timber interests, previously in Northern Minnesota and more recently on the Pacific Coast. The new firm has announced its policy of "providing efficient service in the appraisal and purchase of Northwestern lands, including timber, cut-over, grazing, fruit and farm lands, in the management of such properties, and in the utilization and marketing of their products."

'09 Md—Dr. M. J. Fiksdal has moved from Appleton to Willmar, Minn.

'10, '11 C, '12—Dr. Einer W. Johnson of Bemidji, who is doing post-graduate work in Edinburgh, Scotland, will not return until September.

'05, '16 Md—Dr. L. Boutelle has moved from Bismarck, N. D., to Watertown, S. Dak.

'16 Md—Dr. Benjamin Thane, of Barrett, Minn., has moved to Hankinson, N. D. Dr. Thane was associated with Dr. F. N. Powers in hospital work.

'17, '20 L—Claire Weikert, St. Paul attorney, is spending some time on the public platform. He is speaking on subjects covering trade organizations, cost accounting in manufacturing trades and business problems. He appears before many trade associations as well as Commercial clubs and Chambers of Commerce.

'18 L—The marriage of John Harold Farley to Miriam Cecelia Devèrux will take place Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Minneapolis. Mr. Farley is practicing law in this city.

'18 E—Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moorman, St. Paul, announce the arrival of a baby girl on Jan. 3. Miss Moorman has a brother goin' on four.

'18 E—Thomas F. Talbot is employed on the 140,000 H. P. Cushman Hydro-electric development for the city of Tacoma, Wash. He says that Tacoma has an excellent municipal power system. "Its rate for home heating is one-half cent per kilowatt hour, which I believe is the lowest in the United States."

'19 Md—In the list of honor graduates of the Army Medical School at the Graduation Exercises, Tuesday, February 10th, at Washington, D. C., is the name of First Lieut. Arthur D. Hawkins.

'20 E—Edwin Loye, his wife (Laura Selden Peck, '20), and six-months old daughter have returned from abroad and are now located in New York city. Their address is 1789 Undercliff avenue.

'21 E—The engagement of A. Reinhold Melander of Duluth to Florence Knox ('25) has been announced. Miss Knox is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma architectural sorority.

Ex '22—A card from Don Campbell sent from Paris says: "Had tea with Myron Dasset (Ex '17) and family yesterday. He has a lovely cottage back in a court and a very charming wife. Paris is certainly fine."

'22—A son, Frank Lauren, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley (Rachel Beard) on Nov. 23, 1924, Syracuse, N. Y.

'23 C—Lloyd A. Hatch and Edith Munns (Ex '25 Ag) were married on Tuesday, December 30. Mr. Hatch is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

'23—Winifred Mo entered training at the Walter Reed hospital after graduating from the University, and has discovered some old friends at her new home in Washington, D. C. "The other night at a basket ball game here at the hospital, Ruth Figge ('24) who is physical education instructor at the Marjorie Webster School of Physical and Dramatic Expression here in Washington, was referee. Dr. Robert Wilder ('25 Md) and his wife (Jessamine Jones, '20) were at the game. Dr. Wilder is an interne here at the hospital. I also heard from Ruth Cranston ('23) who is assistant dean of women at the College for Women in Greensboro, N. C."

'23—Eva Cameron sailed September 10, 1924, on the Mauretania for London, where her marriage to Captain William Lachlan Smith MacIntosh of the Mbali, Uganda, British East Africa, took place September 20, in St. John's church, Westminster, London. Miss Cameron is a niece and ward of Miss Elizabeth McGregor of St. Paul. Captain MacIntosh is in the British Colonial service in British East Africa, where the young people will make their home.

'24 L—Herbert W. Estren has opened an office for the general practice of law at 926 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis.

'24 E—E. S. McConnell, Raymond Saltwick and Russell Harrington are special apprentices on the C. M. & St. P. Railway company; Mr. McConnell being at Milwaukee, Mr. Saltwick at Bedford, Ind., and Mr. Harrington at Tacoma, Wash.

'24 B—George W. Nelson is now with the Wood-Nelson company, general insurance underwriters, at 1010 Mc Knight Building, Minneapolis. He says that he finds the insurance business an interesting occupation in which to utilize the knowledge he received from Dean Dowrie, Prof. Ebersole,

Prof. Stehman, and the other men he had the pleasure of studying under at Minnesota.

'24 Md—Dr. O. E. Nelson has located in Gaylord, Minn.

'24 Md—Dr. A. K. Stratte has located in Pine City, Minn.

'24—The marriage of Marjorie Wickert of Highwood, St. Paul, to Clarence O. Johnson ('23 L) took place on Saturday, Dec. 20. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Johnson belongs to Delta Chi fraternity. Their home will be in Minneapolis.

'25 Md—Dr. Ralph H. Creighton and Dorothy Gilman ('21) have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Gilman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Dr. Creighton belongs to Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

'25—The marriage of Edwin Hartman of Moberg, S. D., and Pearl H. Condy took place on St. Valentine's day. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Hartman and his bride will be at home in Moberg, S. D.

'25 Md—The engagement of Dr. Harold Willis Kohl to Margaret M. Wellner of Minneapolis was announced last week. Dr. Kohl is a member of the surgical staff at Walter-Reed Hospital.

'26 Ed—Alpha Delta Pi sorority house was the scene of the wedding of Lyra Tyra and Niles Eells on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 3. They are living at 134 East Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Eells is completing work for her degree.

'22—"What's become of the class of '22?"—so seldom do I find many reporting in Personalia," queries Kathryn R. Whiting in a recent letter—and then to do her part she continues by telling how she spent her vacation.

"What did I do this last vacation? What do you mean 'vacation?' I can't tell mine from my regular job. My father's death two years ago ended my school teaching career and made me head of the family. Fortunately for my peace of mind, Dad had retired from active business so I don't have too much to do. Anyway my official position is that of financial comptroller of the family—I do errands, pay bills, and holding my breath, try to appear intelligent at business meetings. Usually I find my voice in time to second the movement to adjourn.

"This summer was most interesting. Mother and I made a long motor trip East, accompanied by Liela Todd Mead (Ex '23). We drove to Boston over the Mohawk Trail, down to New York on the Post road, then on down the coast to Atlantic City, Baltimore, over to Washington and home by way of the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains. All in all it was a delighted six weeks—even for those who risked their lives to my driving! That wasn't all the excitement, however. August 17th, Liela Todd Mead and Robert J. Crosset were quietly married in their own home at

Waupaca, Wis., just a week after we got back from our Eastern wanderings.

"Beyond that I can offer you no information. I expect to spend the remainder of the winter here in Oshkosh and the summer wandering—either to Yellowstone or the East coast."—Sort of a year-around vacation, think we!

'24—Helen Cross, who was active in dramatic organizations during her university career and winner of second place in the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest, was the first member of the '24 class "Representative Minnesotans" to respond to the editors' request for a detailed account of her activities since graduation. Her letter is so interesting that we have refrained from cutting out any of it.

"Having just come back from seeing 'Kismet' I am in a particularly good mood to sit down to write to you about 'me and my doings.' I was so envious of all those people behind the footlights that I fairly ached to be back in college. Although I am enjoying my work coaching plays, teaching public speaking, and so on, I should much prefer to be coached and taught!

"Lawrence Mendenhall ('25) and I are the 'Public Speaking department' of Technical high school in St. Cloud, and we are kept busy with dramatic clubs, school plays, declamation and so on. We are just now having our preliminary declamatory contests in which some sixty boys and girls are competing. The joys of teaching youngsters to say 'just' instead of 'jist,' to talk to the people before them and not to the clock and floor are only superseded by the thrills of persuading a class that a comma is not the same as a semicolon and that 'surly' does not mean the same as 'surely.'

The FAMILY MAIL

Feb. 9, 1925.

The Minn. Alumni Weekly,
202 Library Bldg.,
Minneapolis.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find my check for \$3.00, to cover current year's subscription to the Weekly.

My sending this so late is not altogether a matter of neglect. Frankly, I was disgusted with the Weekly last year—the *tone* and *content* of the publication in general and the *Editor's Inquiries* in particular. This year I've been from Missouri. Had there not been a change for the better I had made up my mind to cancel my subscription.

I was very much interested in the editorial in the Mpls. Tribune on the athletic spirit at Minnesota. I agreed with the sentiments expressed, and I was glad to find the editorial reprinted both in the Daily and in the Weekly.

This evening I have just read Mr. Walter B. Heyter's address on "Minnesota Spirit." He expresses my sentiments exactly. We are all loyal Minnesotans. We all like to see the University prosper and grow; but most of us hope to see it develop in the direction of *increased* and *more efficient service* to the people of the state. We trust the day may never come when it shall even *appear* that athletics at Minnesota are of more importance to the University than *scholarship* and *culture*. We do not want to see the "sideshow swallow the circus."

Here's hoping that the strong, loyal Minnesota spirit of the past will speedily relegate the "win-at-all-cost" spirit to the place where it belongs.

Yours very truly,

—S. A. Jordahl, S.L.A., '98.

"I have had so far this year two real 'thrills' (if a pedagogue may be allowed to use the word twice in one letter): one, on the night of the first production of our first play, 'The Champion,' the other today when my 'declaimers' showed their good training! I guess I know now something of the unwarranted pride of 'fond Mother' when Johnny speaks his piece!

"Saint Cloud is harboring several Minnesota graduates this year. Josephine Moffet ('24 H E), Grace Whittet ('24 Ed), Margaret Burmeister ('24 H E), Lawrence Mendenhall, Maurice Kenet, and I are all teaching in the high schools; Glanville Smith ('24 E) is working in the Monumental Works—'Dusty' (Adrian) Kearney ('23 E), and Stuart Wilson ('24 E), aside from working, are bringing fame to the Granite City by helping our town basketball team clean up the neighboring villages. However, we enjoy reminding the players on this team that Rockville (St. Cloud's 'Anoka') gave them a good beating.

"I used to say last year that I couldn't possibly work any harder than I was working, but now I know that college life is a life of recreation compared to the life of an English and Public speaking teacher."

"My, I've rambled on as if I had no lessons to study and as if a mere teacher had anything worth writing."

Ex '98 E—It is inspiring to read the opinion distant alumni have concerning the University of Minnesota. James J. Garvey, now connected with Western Electric company, Chicago, was so enthusiastic at the recent improvements when he was on the campus last fall that he was constrained to write his impressions. We reprint his letter verbatim from the Techno-Log in which it appears in January:

Too often those of us who have never had the opportunity of returning to the Campus after a long absence feel that the elation of the old graduate is a sudden rush for former undergraduate enthusiasm without any real reason. Even the present day undergraduate can not realize what it means to come back and see the strides that are being made by the old University—the great work it is doing to make its sons really qualified to take their places in the technical and business activities of the nation. Take my own case for example, and I believe my industrial experience has given me a good opportunity to judge whether the enthusiasm of the old Minnesota graduate is really justified.

For several years my work in one of the largest manufacturing organizations of the country has kept me in intimate touch with all of the larger and more progressive universities and colleges of the Middle Western and Southwestern districts of the country. Imagine my feelings, therefore, when I recently came back to the University and as an old football fan I became elated when I saw the new stadium! As a thorough believer in the undergraduate life of the University I got a feeling of snug satisfaction in noting the many recent improvements around the Campus. The railroad cut has disappeared and the Administration building is rapidly nearing completion. The new library is in full operation and the quadrangle dreamed of for so many years is gradually taking form.

What caused me to literally swell with pride was the new electrical engineering building which has recently been completed, and which seems to me to be as nearly perfect for the purpose for which it was designed as anything that exists at any university. The building, I believe, and remember I am basing my opinion on the observation I have made in years of contact with all of the better known universities of the Middle West, is not sur-

passed by any of the Middle Western technical colleges of today.

Too often I have found that an engineering laboratory was more or less an animated junk heap; collections of disorganized departments, poor equipment and arrangements that the management of any modern and efficient manufacturing organization would not tolerate for a moment. The oldtimers who are coming back these days are delighted that Minnesota has passed through this stage and has reasons to be proud of its present setup. I believe the "old bunch" that used to make the anvil ring in the forge shop in the old engineering building that is used as the University Post Office today, and at that time contained all of the shops, drafting rooms, engineering laboratories, and some of the lecture rooms of the department, will feel as proud as I did at my recent visit.

The general appearance and arrangement of equipment at any engineering college is one that always impresses the casual visitor from the industries with either its efficiency, or lack of efficiency, as the case may be. It is a fairly accurate gauge of the quality of work done by the student body and one that is given very careful consideration by industries when they are in the field for technical graduates.

After a thorough inspection of the arrangements of its lecture room and laboratories, its possibilities for expansion to meet the needs of the department in its future growth, I feel that I must express my personal appreciation to the faculty and to all others who have been instrumental in bringing about such a decided improvement—and I am certain that the undergraduate students who now have this enlarged opportunity have a feeling of pride and gratitude even greater than mine.

I must not close without reminding you that this increased opportunity for more thorough work brings a decided increase of responsibility upon the student body and unless you, individually, by more conscientious effort and closer application, fit yourselves to render greater service to the state and to all industry at large, the efforts of the men who have made this change possible and the money invested will to a large degree have been wasted. But, knowing the quality and high moral standing of the sons of Minnesota as I do, I am certain that the investment will return a high rate of interest in all of the affairs of the state and nation wherever a Minnesota engineer may be found.

Medical School—The faculty of this school lost one of its members by the death of Dr. Archibald MacLaren, which occurred on October 12, 1924. Some of the most interesting things about his life and career are told in an article written for the *Journal Lancet*, a Northwest medical journal.

"Dr. MacLaren was a Minnesota man, having been born in Red Wing, in 1858. He graduated from Princeton university in 1880, and received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. He was a surgeon of repute, and he was particularly well liked for his frankness and his unflinching honesty in his surgical work, whether in diagnoses or operations. He perhaps did as much for the Northwest in the way of surgery as any man we have ever known, due to the unflinching readiness with which he admitted his mistakes; usually the papers that he read before medical societies were of this type, and consequently he left behind him a trail of instruction and advice that is worth more than the rehearsing of cases successfully operated on."

"Dr. MacLaren came to St. Paul when he was ten years old, and after his graduation he was an interne in the New York Women's hospital. His first professional association was formed in St. Paul, with Dr. Edward C.

Spencer, in 1885. After the death of Dr. Spencer he became associated with Dr. C. A. Wheaton, and retained this association until 1896. In 1898 he joined Dr. Harry P. Ritchie and that association continued until his death; with them were associated Dr. Louis E. Daugherty and Dr. Harry Oerting.

"Doctors throughout the Northwest have remarked upon this, so that it is not a one-man opinion, and they all feel that in him they had a straightforward advisor, a man who knew what he was talking about, and a man who told them something every time they came in contact with him.

"Dr. MacLaren was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the American Surgical Association, and was president of the Minnesota State Medical Association, but was unable to preside at the meeting which was held in St. Cloud on October 8, 9, and 10. He was also professor of surgery at the University. "He leaves a widow and three children."

T h e F A C U L T Y

Engineering—The *Minnesota Techno-Log*, published by engineering students, showed in a recent issue that approximately one sixth of the faculty members in engineering subjects at Minnesota are graduates of the University. The list and the years of graduation were given as follows:

A. S. Cutler, railway engineering, 1905; Hans H. Dalaker, mathematics and mechanics, 1902; C. A. Herrick, mechanical engineering, 1902; R. R. Herrmann, mathematics and mechanics, 1913; H. B. Wilcox, mathematics, 1914; E. W. Johnson, mathematics and mechanics, 1915; Charles Boehlein, mathematics and mechanics, 1917; Henry E. Hartig, mathematics and mechanics, 1919; Oscar C. Lee, mathematics and mechanics, 1919; Orrin W. Potter, drawing and descriptive geometry, 1914; Alex S. Levens, drawing and descriptive geometry, 1922; Fred C. Lang, highway engineering, 1908; M. E. Todd, electrical power engineering, 1909; G. W. Swenson, telegraph and telephone engineering, 1917; Clifford L. Sampson, electrical engineering, 1923; Fred H. Mann, architecture, 1922; B. J. Robertson, mechanical engineering, 1920; M. B. Lagaard, structural engineering, 1914; R. L. Dowdell, metallography, 1918; A. J. Carlson, mine plant mechanics, 1916; Peter Christianson, metallurgy, 1894; George A. Maney, structural engineering, 1911; William T. Ryan, electrical engineering, 1905; F. W. Springer, electrical engineering, 1893.

Health-Service—One of the December meetings was that of the American Student Health Association at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on January 1 and 2. Representing Minnesota, were Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the University Health Service, and Drs. J. A. Myers and W. P. Shepard. Dr. Diehl is temporary secretary-treasurer of the organization and read a report of the committee on Uniform Records for Students' Health Services. A paper on "Tuberculosis and Other Respiratory Infections among University Students," was read by Dr. J. A. Myers and Dr. W. P. Shepard.

Library—Passing through native jungles by railroad from Colon to Panama City, and over streams full of alligators, are part of the December vacation spent on a West Indian cruise

by Ina Firkins ('88), reference librarian, who has just returned to Minneapolis.

Her journey included New Orleans, Havana, Jamaica, the Canal Zone, Colon, Panama City, and New York City.

Psychology—Professor E. L. Thorndike, one of the outstanding psychologists of the country and nationally known for his formulation of the entrance test at Columbia university, will come to the University of Minnesota during the week of December 8 to 13 to deliver a series of lectures on educational psychology. Professor Thorndike is head of the psychology department.

Medical School—Dr. Archibald MacLaren, professor of surgery in the school of medicine, and national authority on women's diseases, died Sunday, Oct. 12, at his home, 353 Summit avenue, St. Paul. His death was caused by heart disease from which he had been suffering since last spring.

"He was one of the outstanding surgeons in the country," Dr. A. C. Strachauer, head of the department of surgery, said. "He will be a great loss to the community and to the profession. As his best friend, I have never known a professional with such a generous attitude toward men. He knew his patient only as an individual."

Dr. MacLaren was generally respected and loved in the school of medicine. He was one of the oldest members of the faculty, having begun his career at Minnesota at the time of the founding of the school. In the first minutes of a faculty meeting held in June, 1888, his name is mentioned. He was a member of many national and local medical societies.

Dr. MacLaren was born at Red Wing in 1858. He received his early education in St. Paul schools. He received his B. S. degree from Princeton university in 1880, and his M. D. degree from Physicians and Surgeons college of New York, 1883. He served as interne in the New York Women's hospital. Since that time he has worked with the faculty of the school of medicine. A wife and three children and a sister survive him.

Medical School—Dean E. P. Lyon was selected to give the principal address at the ceremonies connected with the opening of the new Ashton Memorial hospital at Mankato, Minn.

Mines—Prof. George M. Schwartz, of the department of geology, University of Minnesota, points out in an article recently published in the *Engineering and Mining Journal-Press* that Minnesota is producing a new iron ore which is very valuable.

This iron ore cannot be called a new discovery, Dr. Schwartz declared. It has been known to exist in northern Minnesota for many years, but it has never been of any

value because it could not be smelted by any simple process. Now that it is capable of being smelted its possibilities of development are unlimited.

"The process now used to concentrate this material into a valuable product is based on a machine invented by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the mines experiment station at the University of Minnesota, combined with the methods of concentrating low grade copper ores in the west," Dr. Schwartz said. "The promoters of the Mesabi Iron Co., who developed the huge low grade copper mines, are now bringing their experience to bear on the problem of concentrating Minnesota's low grade magnetic ore."

Professor Schwartz received the degree of Ph. D. in the department of geology at the University of Minnesota last year. As a result of his work in the geological department he has published many articles in the geological journals during the last four years. His most recent articles are "The Contrast in the effect of Granite and Gabbro Intrusions on the Ely Greenstone" which appeared in the *Journal of Geology*, March, 1924, and "Primary Relationships and Unusual Chalcopyrite at Parry Sound, Ontario" in *Economic Geology*, March, 1924.

Receiving his B. A. degree in 1915 and his M. A. in 1916 at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Schwartz has been connected with Minnesota for the last four years. He is also a geologist for the Minnesota Geological State Survey.

Psychology—Dr. Herbert W. Rogers, who has been doing research work in problems of human migration under a grant by the National Research Council, has been appointed an associate professor of psychology at the University of Vermont, and has left Minneapolis for the East. The work he began will be continued at Minnesota during the coming year under an additional grant of \$8,200.

Professor Herbert Woodrow taught at Columbia during the second summer session.

Psychology—Two graduate students at the University of Minnesota, Carney Landis and Raymond C. Fuson, have received National Research Fellowships on the recommendation of Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School. Landis, a psychologist who received his doctor's degree at Minnesota last spring will return to the University of Minnesota to continue his work on "Physiological changes during emotional disturbances."

R. C. Fuson, whose study has been in organic chemistry under Dr. W. H. Hunter, will go to Harvard to continue his researches in that field. His special work has been on the "The structure of naphthalene." The men are graduates, respectively, of Ohio State University and the University of Montana.

Public Speaking—Minnesota's new debating coach is Wayne L. Morse, former debater, orator, and instructor at the University of Wisconsin. Mr.

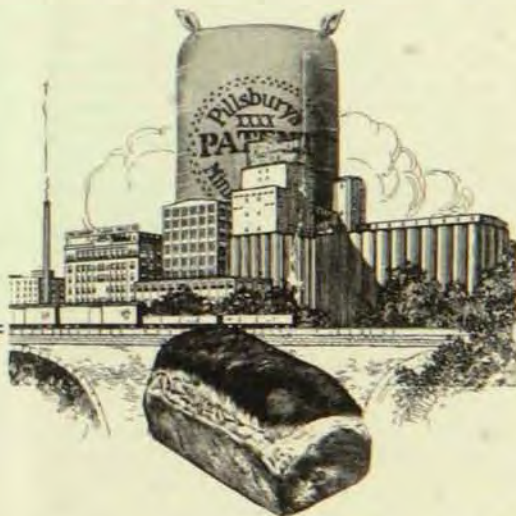
Morse is well known among forensic enthusiasts at Minnesota, having debated against the Minnesota team twice, and having won second prize in the Northern Oratorical League contest held in Minneapolis during the spring of 1923. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Scandinavian—Professor A. A. Stomberg was forced by illness to decline an invitation to lecture at the University of Upsala, Sweden, and attend a conference for the discussion of religious and social questions called by the Archbishop of Sweden. Professor Stomberg was one of five men invited to the conference from the United States. The invitation to lecture, however, can be accepted any time that he

is able to go. At the time he was to leave for Sweden, Professor Stomberg went to Rochester, instead, to undergo an operation.

Sociology—From Ohio State university comes J. W. Hatcher, to be an associate at Minnesota. New instructors include F. R. McKeever of the University of Kansas and C. C. Zimmerman of the North Carolina College of Agriculture. Oscar Mehus is a new member of the department from North Dakota.

Romance Language—Miss Ruth S. Phelps, associate professor, has returned to Minnesota from Chicago university, where she spent her sabbatical leave.



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BOOKS and THINGS

OSCAR FIRKINS' "WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS"

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, A STUDY. By Oscar W. Firkins. (Harvard University Press, 1924.)

When William Dean Howells died, in 1920, a fairly reliable judgment had already been rendered concerning the relative merits of the numerous works he had produced in a literary career extending back to 1866. Of their ultimate value it is, of course, too soon to give more than a tentative evaluation. Readers of Professor Firkins' study will no doubt share the regret expressed by Professor Bliss Perry, that the author himself could not have had the satisfaction of reading this very just appraisal. While it conforms, on the whole, pretty closely to the general verdict of what is best in Howells and what is weakest, it presents the man and his work with a totality of effect such as no other study of the subject even approximates. The obvious fairness is a virtue all the more emphatic by contrast with a critical study which was published three years before Howells died. It was to be expected from Mr. Firkins' books on Jane Austen and Emerson that he would come to the present study richly endowed also with the peculiar insight and the incisive phrasing needed in a study of the finer aspects of Howells' art.

The biographical sketch has two merits for which readers will be grateful. First, it is brief and at the same time adequate. Second, it is the only kind of biography which is really defensible in the study of this author, perhaps of any other literary figure; biographical fact is interpreted as a definable or at least a potential influence upon the peculiar qualities of the writer's literary productions. Without the least forcing of the material for the sake of a thesis, the early days in Ohio, the consulship in Venice, and the later time of editorship in Boston, when Howells carried on the tradition already centered in the *Atlantic Monthly*, are interpreted as a necessary introduction to a critical study of novel, play, and poem. The biographer has the commendable habit of using the first personal pronoun. "I think" occurs frequently. This puts writer and reader upon a friendly footing. It also precludes the irritation which a less personal and more dogmatic style of pronouncement might arouse in those who cannot always accept the biographer's judgment. Some, I suspect, will be less severe upon the crudities of Mark Twain and will enter more readily than Mr. Firkins does into the spirit of Howells himself in the defense of the Western humorist against his critics. But this is a matter of personal opinion, and it is so stated. If you do not wholly agree, you are left to your opinion. If I should suggest an addition to Mr. Firkins' study of the influences upon Howells, it would be a fuller consideration of the spell exercised upon him by Henry James.

Since much of Howells' life is recorded in his own writings, numerous works are necessarily considered in the introductory biography. The more strictly critical part of the study falls into five divisions, "Novel and Tale," "Plays and Poems," "Criticism," "Style," and "Humor." Of these, the first very properly occupies most of the space. As a poet Howells has probably been underestimated, and no doubt his work as a critic is of substantial importance. But posterity is likely to be concerned mainly with his prose fiction, a category comprising thirty-nine novels, properly so called, and nine tales or novelettes. These are here made the subject of a series of brilliant critiques, such as might conceivably have been written one after another as the stories themselves appeared in print—except that the judgments rendered would have lacked that authoritativeness they acquire from the critic's ability to envisage them in their historic entirety. Mr. Firkins has previously expressed his opinion of some of these productions on their first appearance, and it is interesting to see what modification, if any, his opinion has since undergone. It is no derogation, a eulogy rather, to say that these essays will make slight appeal to any but the initiated, except as they find their reward in the mere pleasure of a prose which has already placed Mr. Firkins among the envied critics of our time. His study presupposes a knowledge of Howells, and without this knowledge the reader will be aground. The ideal method would be an alternation of the fiction itself and the critical commentary.

There is nothing of the *plaidoir* here. Weaknesses are exposed freely, and they are not a few. Howells lacked the one essential gift possessed by men in some respects greatly his inferiors—by Scott and Cooper for example: he was not "a born story-teller." Of the multiple plot he was wholly incapable, and even in the manipulation of a simple plot he was frequently careless or inept. To this one weakness may be ascribed what is already a patent fact, that Howells is not a popular novelist. Admirers may preach as much as they will of his subtleties in characterization, his mildly ironic sense of humor, and other classic virtues that relate the Ohioan to the culture set up by Lowell, Holmes, and other Bostonians. These are tidbits toothsome to the few. Howells will have to depend upon the cultivated minority; to the "average reader" his books will soon be merely the names of classics one ought to read but does not. With less emphasis on this point than I have laid upon it here, Mr. Firkins offers an additional reason for popular indifference. Although Howells was a realist and apparently must stake his future on the realistic method, he im-

posed upon himself some curious restrictions. Within his own little circle he may, in fact he does, give us a good deal of actual life; but what other realist of our day has excluded so much of the vulgarity, the comedy, and the tragedy of real life? Of a finely sensitized nature, destined to rise above the crude influences of early surroundings and find its true orbit in the Back Bay section of Boston, he was instinctively averse to those very facts of life which for a logical reason have provided the habitual themes of realistic fiction. "In those forty volumes, adultery is never pictured; seduction never; divorce once and sparingly ('A Modern Instance'); marriage discordant to the point of cleavage, only once and in the same novel with the divorce; crime only once with any fullness ('The Quality of Mercy'); politics never; religion passingly and superficially; science only in crepuscular psychology; mechanics, athletics, bodily exploits or collisions, rarely" (p. 65). Truly this is a *boudoir* realism. Even Fanny Burney and Jane Austen allowed themselves greater latitude. Without seeing in this circumspection and circumscription a grave fault against art, I cannot forbear adding that Howells probably would have been at least a more influential writer if he had associated more with Mark Twain and had not taken the New England coterie at their own valuation as the sole inheritors of light.

The same paradox, the same inhibition of the realist, is discernible in his technique. Most readers of Howells are constantly troubled by a dissatisfaction so vague that they can never quite discover the cause or articulate their impression. Mr. Firkins' acute analysis gives the diagnosis. The novelist was never quite a realist or quite a romanticist, but upon occasion—within the space of a single plot—availed himself of the rights enjoyed by each school, the right of the realist to secure verisimilitude by reproducing "literally the anarchy of nature" and the right of the romanticist to shape events into an artificial arrangement for the purpose of his plot. This dualistic standard is, says Mr. Firkins, bad art. It results in a confusion of the casual and the causal, the explicable and the inexplicable. Clearly "a novelist cannot find in the general confusion of nature an indorsement for any particular confusions in his own work. The fact that nature leaves many things unexplained will not justify you in leaving any particular fact unexplained in a work in which you undertake to furnish explanations. If a writer alters reality at all, he must alter it on principle, and he must be faithful to his principle." I am not so certain that the writer is obliged to practise the same creed in each and every story he writes; perhaps we should leave him the privilege of human inconsistency if he is consistent throughout each individual plot. But I quote Mr. Firkins in continuation: "Now Mr. Howells' simpler and shorter works are virtual admissions of the righteousness of that process by which the artist clarifies and simplifies the turbid promiscuity of nature. Even in his maturity the briefer works are shapely. He is therefore scarcely justified, in works like 'The Quality of Mercy' and 'The World of Chance,' in playing the recreant to principles to which at almost the same epoch he is avowing his liegianship in 'An Imperative Duty,' 'An Open-Eyed Conspiracy,' and 'The Story of a Play.'"

To appreciate what is really best in Howells' art, it is necessary, for most readers at least, to conquer disappointments and irritations arising from his deficiencies in the more obvious technicalities. Some never get beyond these externalities of craftsmanship. The present study is, I have said, quite candid in admission of such faults. The greatest value of the criticism lies in the critic's skill of penetrating through the comparatively minor faults in technique to the essential beauty of Howells' art and the truth of his studies of life. The good and the bad are so interwoven that any separation would be arbitrary and false. Mr. Firkins attempts no final classification of the kind. In his study, the perfections and the defects are kept closely related as they are in the pattern of Howells' composition. From the midst of much fault-finding emerges a genuine admiration of genius, more subtly discriminating and more memorably phrased than any previous study of Howells. If Howells confined himself to a very small segment of life, he was letter-perfect in that. He is in many respects the direct inheritor from the English classicists, and in nothing more notably than in the highly selective process he applied to human life. Their exquisite feeling for the right word and a zealous devotion to all the niceties of expression were his also. That he often came short of that larger classical ideal, the requirement of perfect organization and balance and symmetry, really does not destroy the parallel, for to most of the earlier classicists this was more often a counsel of perfection than an applied rule. If few of Howells' stories, taken entire, are outstanding examples of perfect craftsmanship, he has to his credit a remarkably large number of incidents recorded with a sureness of art so rare that it is almost unique in American fiction. And even in his later works, written it seems upon a theory almost diametrically opposed to the classical canon, through force of what had now become an inviolate habit he preserved much of the flawless delicacy acquired in his early apprenticeship. As Mr. Firkins says, our descendants will have a false notion of America if they take these novels as history. They will have an equally false notion if they consider Howells himself a typical American. By the very fineness of his perceptions, his delicate interweaving of sentiment and satire, of humor and pathos, and his moral fastidiousness he is somewhat apart, and still more so in a sense of humor modulated by an intellectual consciousness only too rare in American humor.—Reviewed by C. A. MOORE, associate professor of English, University of Minnesota.

DALE COLLINS' PSYCHOLOGY

ORDEAL, Dale Collins (Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50).

How often have you said or at least thought, "Now wouldn't it be fun if a congenial group of us could get a boat and just cruise wherever fancy would lead us?"

So Viola Thorpe and her husband thought. The "congenial group" were Lady Daley, her niece, Dorothy Daley—"one of those English girls—all fair and pink" as Ted the steward described her, and Vazey Howard. Unfortunately the *Spray* had a "jinx", and so the crew was small. Ted the steward dominates the story; after the thrilling climax when he is gone physically, his spirit seems to hover over the fever-parched boat. Even after rescue has come to these thirst-crazed and fear-maddened "parasites"—Ted's vitriolic name for them—and they were again living the old life, drinking all the water and wine they wanted, ordering the servants about and complaining of the service, we see Ted, him of mongrel blood, as he gazed lustfully, longingly at Dorothy, as he shot Paul Thorpe, or as he measured the water drop by drop for the pannikins.

Ted the cruel, Ted the Sultan, Ted who burns the "incense of the mad" at last is supreme over those who have ordered him with scornful eye and sharp tongue. He'll show them! Insane in his joy at the opportunity he does, and out of it is created the thrilling plot of *ORDEAL*.

But there is more than a splendid plot to the story. The unity of atmosphere has been handled remarkably well. It is an atmosphere which grips you, startles you in the realness of its improbability, and then suddenly disappears with its maker. Atmosphere is created by simple words in the story—words of one syllable which strike at the brain and engender a world of imagery. The first and last sentences of the study will illustrate, "Ted the steward struck a match which burst a hole in the night as if he had fired a tiny bomb." . . . "Outside and far below the sea ran crookedly." And so one word, two words in new relationships picture the restless freedom of a green sea stirred into dazzling billows by the Trades . . . then as the Trades die, other short words tell of its glassiness, its scorching placidity which saps life, sanity and soul from those who watch at the deck-rail for a wisp of cloud or the gleaming prow of a ship.

Now that you know something of the story, allow us to introduce its maker, Dale Collins, an Australian, now residing in London. He knows the shifting fancies of wind and wave because he was aboard the first motor-boat to go around the world. This story, he says, is the product of imagination, though. Although he has written several stories, this is his first novel. He gives promise of taking a place beside Conrad and Masefield.

Read *ORDEAL* before a blazing fire the next time it rains, and see if you aren't as enthusiastic about this newcomer as we are. W. H. S.

THE DARK HOURS

THE DARK HOURS, Don Marquis (Doubleday, Page and Co. New York. \$1.75).

THE DARK HOURS is a religious drama of unusual and gripping power. Don Marquis has turned to the Scriptures for his play, and presents in a form, practicable for the current theater, some of the events of the last hours of Jesus' life on earth. Here are presented as an artistic and dramatic unit, the betrayal, the trial, and the cross on Calvary.

The author follows the account in the Gospels closely. In his interpretation of the personality of Jesus, he has been careful to adhere to the orthodox, traditional conception of his character. He states that in order to achieve this, he has not departed by "as much as one syllable" in the speeches set down for Jesus, from the words of Jesus in the four Gospels. Some of the speeches are taken from the Douay Bible, others from the King James. Thru it all, we feel the literary charm of Biblical language.

Don Marquis makes his characters live. In portraying Caiaphas, Judas, Peter, Pilate and Mary, the author has allowed himself greater freedom. He pictures vividly the character of Judas, the conflict in the man's soul; he is fascinated, drawn to Jesus, yet at times he hates him, and is led to betray him. The scenes in the house of Caiaphas, in the Garden of Gethsemane, at the palace of Pilate, and at Golgotha are gripping, and the dramatic possibilities of the Bible narrative are heightened by Marquis' fine treatment.

It adds much to the dramatic force of the play, that the person of Jesus is never seen. The play centers around Jesus, he is always there, his words come to the audience; his voice is heard, but the man, the God Jesus, is unseen. His personality, his spirit dominate every scene; in the Garden, he is hidden by a wall, in the judgment hall, by the centurions; at Calvary we see only the shadow of his Cross as it falls upon the group at the foot of the hill. Mr. Marquis appreciates that fundamental fact that an actor cannot impersonate Divinity. This handling is beautifully effective. Each one who sees the play can keep his ideal conception of Jesus.

THE DARK HOURS is a drama of great power and beauty. It stirs the very souls of those who read it, and will have a special appeal to all who are moved by the story of the "Son of God." This thoughtful, but dramatic treatment of great Biblical events, with its tone of deep sincerity and reverence, contrasts pleasingly with the cynical, jejune kind of play on Biblical subjects that presents itself rather often these days.

—M. D. B.

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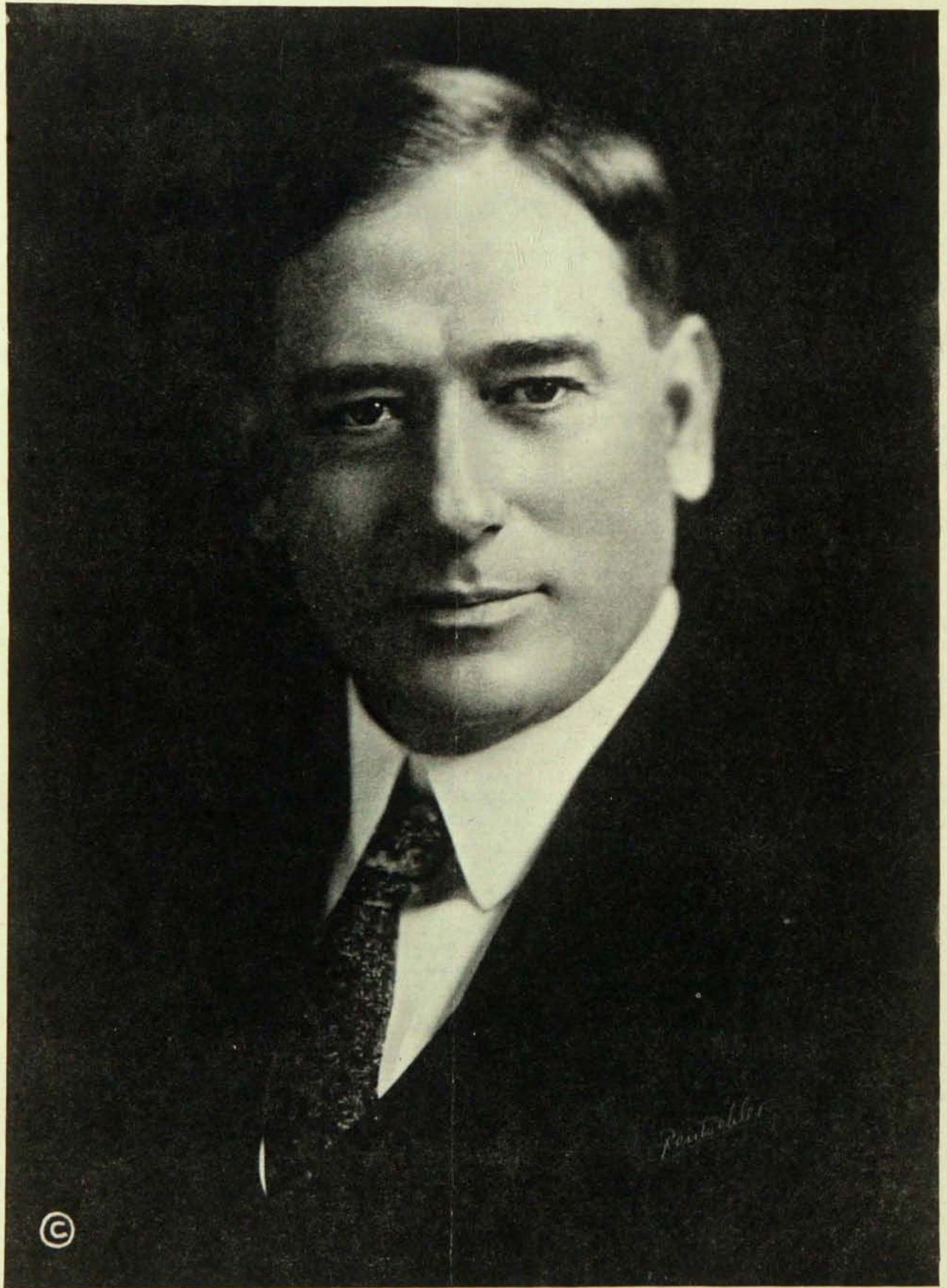
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



IN MEMORIAM
MARION LEROY BURTON
1874—1925

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is Issued Every
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Marion Leroy Burton 1874—1925

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



A Great Man, a Great Educator, Is Dead

In Memoriam — Marion Leroy Burton, Whose Death Occurred on February 18, 1925

DR. MARION LEROY BURTON, President of the University, died* at 3:20 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, February 18, after a courageous battle against illhealth which had lasted since October. The end came quietly, the attending physicians announcing that the president had passed away quietly while asleep as the result of sudden heart failure.

No more eloquent proof of the peculiar regard in which President Burton was held could have been furnished than by the fashion in which University and City bowed their heads in a common sorrow. Ann Arbor regarded Dr. Burton as its first citizen as well as the President of the University.

Campus and city alike had been somewhat prepared for the tragic news, as it had been known that the President's long illness had taken a turn for the worse a few days before the end. On Monday and Tuesday his condition had been reported as very grave, so that the final brief bulletin issued by the physicians at Dr. Burton's bedside did not come as an unexpected shock.

The President's long illness began in October. Dr. Burton introduced Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who lectured in Hill Auditorium, and suffered a sudden collapse after his appearance on the lecture platform, stricken with pneumonia and heart complications. Although it was not generally known at the time, Dr. Burton was very close to death on the first night of his long illness.

During the long struggle which followed, Dr. Burton faced his constant peril with open eyes and unwavering courage. He was never allowed to remain in ignorance of his condition, the attending physicians discussing the developments of his case with him frankly and finding not only that exact knowledge of his condition and danger seemed to increase his hope and determination, but that he was capable of an almost detached, scientific interest in the case and the progress of the fight which the physicians were helping him to make against ill-health.

He could not have had more constant, faithful, and unflagging service than was rendered by the corps of physicians in constant attendance. These physicians were Drs. D. M. Cowie, '96 M, and John P. Parsons, '14, '19 M, specialists in internal medicine; Drs. R. B. Canfield, '97, '99 M, and A. C. Furstenberg, '14, '15 M, otolaryngologists, and Dr. F. N. Wilson, '11, '13 M, heart specialist. Either Dr. Parsons or Dr. Cowie was in the house at all times during the long months, and President Burton was never left alone, a nurse being always in the room. Every device known to medical science was employed in his behalf. For some time physicians of the University Hospital staff watched the patient's pulse by means of an electro-cardiograph set up in the sick-room and connected by a cable with

the physiology department on the upper floor of the Economics Building. The device did not work automatically, but required the presence of a physician at each end of the long wire. Its use was discontinued several weeks ago.

Closely as the City and Campus followed the progress of the President's brave fight against odds, it has not been known at all times how close to the end he has been. During the early part of November the physicians issued daily bulletins, but this custom was abandoned later in the month, and only occasional statements, most of them of a hopeful tone, made public. The reports during December and the early part of January indicated a slow but steady improvement, but resulted in a widespread misconception of his true condition. It was rumored that he was so far recovered that he would be granted an extended leave of absence for recuperation, and finally, at the request of Dr. Burton's family, a long statement in which the true seriousness of his condition was revealed, was made public through the Associated Press.

The final crisis developed on February 14, when Dr. Burton's condition grew worse. The physicians announced that "a non-infectious infarct" had developed, and later that a slight congestion of the lung, which proved to be streptococcus pleurisy, had manifested itself. This complication, like all the others which had developed during his illness, was a source of concern because of the strain which it put upon an already overworked heart. A removal of the fluid from the congested lung brought the patient much relief, and the last report issued from the bedside held a note of hope. The end came entirely without warning. Dr. Burton appeared to be sleeping quietly. Miss Frances May Lee, the nurse who was in attendance, said that the President seemed merely to give a deep sigh. Dr. Parsons, who was sleeping in a room across the hall, was instantly summoned, as were the members of the family, only to find that the long struggle had reached its end.

FUNERAL services for Dr. Burton were conducted on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, from the residence, and were private. Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Akron, Ohio, former pastor of the First Congregational church of Ann Arbor, which Dr. Burton attended, delivered the sermon.

Eight students of the university, chosen from the student council, bore the body to a grave in Forest Hills cemetery. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and regents of the university were honorary pall-bearers.

The body of Dr. Burton lay in state Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Alumni Memorial hall. At each corner of the catafalque a guardsman stood at parade rest. At the entrance to the hall faced the corporal of the guard.

The casket was brought to the hall at 8:30 o'clock that morning by the eight student pallbearers, moving slowly from the Burton home to the hall between the lines of uniformed student reserves. The family and intimate friends were assembled in the hall when the pallbearers arrived with the casket.

*This official account of President Burton's death is used here through the courtesy of the Michigan Alumnus of February 26. The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY hastens to acknowledge its indebtedness for this cooperation to Wilfred B. Shaw, editor of the Michigan Alumnus.

Dr. Burton—The Man and the University President

A Resume of the Life of a Great Educator and One of Minnesota's Brilliant Executives

DR. MARION LEROY BURTON was born at Brooklyn, Iowa, August 30, 1874. He was the son of Ira Burton and Dane Adeliza Simmons and was the descendant of English-American ancestors, who first settled in New England, then in New York, and finally in the middle west. Dr. Burton's father was a farmer and the boy early learned the meaning of hard work.

After the death of his father, which occurred when the boy was 8 years old, the family moved to Minneapolis. Here he sold papers on the streets to augment the family income. He secured a position as errand boy in a drug store and advanced to the position of registered pharmacist, having passed the state examination.

In the fall of 1893 he entered the academy of Carleton college, Northfield, and at the end of three years was ready to enter its freshman class. Four years later he was graduated from the college with honors and was given a degree of B.A.

Throughout his college course, Dr. Burton was obliged to earn his way, but he won for himself a conspicuous place in intercollegiate debate and oratory and in the work of his literary society and other student organizations. He played first base on the college nine and developed a liking for tennis. He graduated at the head of the men of his class.

Throughout his course at Yale he attained high rank in scholarship and was the only man in his class, who succeed in winning the full possible number of Fogg scholarships. In 1906 he was graduated from the divinity school with the degree of B.D., Summa cum laude. Coincident with his work in theology he took up the study of philosophy in the graduate school. This he completed in 1907 and was awarded the degree of Ph.D. His doctor's thesis, "The Problem of Evil," was selected for publication by the university authorities and received favorable recognition by scholars.

At the end of the four years of study at Yale he was retained as associate professor of systematic theology. After a year of teaching he left the opportunity of a permanent appointment at Yale to accept the pulpit of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn.

Dr. Burton's connection with the church lasted only a year. In 1909 the trustees of Smith college extended to him a call to the presidency. It was understood that the

president-elect was not to enter upon his new duties until the fall of 1910 and the intervening year was spent in travel and study in Europe. During this time, Dr. Burton devoted himself to careful attention to educational ideals and methods of the higher colleges and universities of England, France and Germany. While he was president of Smith college for the six-year period he raised \$1,000,000 for the increased endowment of the college.



One of the first photographs taken of Dr. Burton after he came to the University of Minnesota in 1917 shows him in his accustomed convocation and public garb. He was a tall man, of commanding figure and splendid personality.

Dr. Burton was elected president of the University of Minnesota by the board of regents on January 31, 1917, to succeed Dr. George Edgar Vincent, who resigned to become president of the Rockefeller foundation. Dr. Burton's name was the only one submitted by a committee authorized to seek a president. This committee consisted of Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents; Pierce Butler of St. Paul, now of the United States supreme court, and C. W. Glotfelter of Waterville.

Dr. Burton was the second youngest president the university ever had. Its first president, Dr. William Watts Folwell, was 36 years old, when he assumed office in 1869. He served until 1884, a period of 15 years. Dr. Cyrus Northrop, who succeeded him, was 50 years old when he took office. He served 27 years. President Vincent was 48 years old when he succeeded Dr. Northrop, and Dr. Vincent served six years.

While president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Burton strongly advocated a marked increase in salaries for faculties. He developed a 10-year comprehensive building plan for the university. He obtained funds from the legislature for both purposes, aggregating \$10,876,000.

He opened negotiations with the Rockefeller foundation for an endowment of \$1,000,000 for hospital extension at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Burton insisted, while president of the University of Minnesota, that primary emphasis should be placed upon unifying and enriching student life. It was his idea, as he expressed it, that the president of the university ought to know his students and what they are thinking about.

While a resident of Minneapolis, Dr. Burton was a member of the Minneapolis club, the University Club of St. Paul, the University Golf club and the Campus club. He served as a member of the Minneapolis Library board, as trustee of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and was a director of the Associated

Charities. He was a member of the Civic & Commerce association.

Dr. Burton took up his duties as president of the University of Minnesota in June, 1917.

On December 30, 1919, Dr. Burton announced that he had resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan. The offer from the board of regents at Ann Arbor provided that Dr. Burton was to have a substantial advance in salary over what he was receiving at the University of Minnesota.

Retirement of H. B. Hutchins, president of the University of Michigan, left the vacancy. President Hutchins urged the Michigan regents to select Dr. Burton as his successor and the choice was unanimous. Dr. Burton formally tendered his resignation to the board of regents of the University of Minnesota on January 15, 1920.

He assumed his duties as president of the University of Michigan on July 1, 1920, and the formal inauguration ceremonies were held at Ann Arbor in October of that year. Among the speakers at the ceremonies during the inauguration week at the University of Michigan were Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, and Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the William Hood Dunwoody institute, Minneapolis.

Dr. Burton received the degree of D.D. at Carleton in

1909; LL.D. at Tufts college in 1911, at Western Reserve university in 1911, at Hobart university in 1913, and at the University of Michigan in 1920.

He married Nina Leona Moses of Northfield, Minn., June 19, 1900. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children.

Dr. Burton was a member of a number of academic and educational societies. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, New York, and a member of the advisory council of the Institute of International education and a member of the administrative board of the Institute of International Education, a corporate member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational), a member of the Adelpia society; Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa (Carleton), the Book and Bond fraternity (Yale) and Acacia fraternity (Minnesota).

He was a member of the University Club of Chicago, the University Club of Ann Arbor, the Barton Hills Country club, Ann Arbor, and the Union League Club of Detroit. He is the author of "The Problem of Evil" (1909), "The Secret of Achievement" (1913), "Our Intellectual Attitude in an Age of Criticism" (1913), "Life Which Is Life Indeed" (1914), "First Things" (1915), "On Being Divine" (1916), and various other addresses and articles.

WHAT DR. BURTON ACCOMPLISHED AT MICHIGAN

REVIEWING the accomplishments of Dr. Burton at Minnesota and at Michigan we see a striking similarity in his achievements at both schools. Wherever he went, whatever he undertook was a success and became a reality.

Follows a brief resume of his work while at Michigan:

The first problem which faced the University of Michigan's new executive was the need for new buildings and greater financial resources to carry on Michigan's work. He therefore laid before the State a carefully prepared program which overwhelmed it by its magnitude. The needs, however, were so obvious that he was able to convince the people of the State, and the Legislature granted the University \$4,800,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of new buildings and an increase of over a million dollars annually from the mill tax. Two years later the Legislature of 1923 gave the University over \$5,000,000 for buildings, and fixed the income of the University from a mill tax at three million dollars per annum. Further increases are now before the present Legislature, including a sum for building sufficient to erect a new Museum to house the University's priceless collections, a building for the Department of Architecture and Surveying, an Administration Building, and a building for the Department of Journalism. In addition an increase in the annual income from the mill tax by removing the limitation to three thousand, established by the last Legislature, is requested. Under these appropriations the following buildings have been erected by the State during Dr. Burton's administration: The New Hospital, the New Literary Building, the Physics Building, the Engineering Laboratories, the University High School, the New Medical Building, now almost completed, and the necessary expansion of the University Heating Plant. During the same period there have come as gifts from private individuals the beautiful Lawyers' Club, erected by W. W. Cook, of New York, the Nurses' Home, given by Senator Couzens, and the projected League Building for the women, for which a good part of the funds have already been raised. Aside from these gifts the annual budget of the University for buildings and educational purposes has been over seven million dollars for the past two years.

This support from the people of Michigan came as a result of their pride in the University and the administration and loyalty inspired by the personality of President Burton.

The success of the building program must be taken as their tribute to his idealism and his extraordinary power to inspire others with his own high aspirations. It was no easy task he faced, to convince the people and their representatives in the Legislature of the great and immediate requirements of the University. He was successful because in the first place he felt the cause he represented so deeply that it became a very part of himself and because, in the second place, he was able to present it personally, on platforms all over the State, where his power as an orator was mingled with that simple man-to-man quality that all of us recognize and which always won his hearers.

But President Burton's program for the University was far from limiting itself to bricks and mortar. It was simply because the need for buildings, classroom space, and laboratories for the thousands of students who were coming to the University every year, was immediate and imperative that he threw himself into the problem with a youthful energy and enthusiasm that brought immediate and extraordinary results. Yet, throughout this whole period, he recognized the greater

importance of the educational problem involved in an organization so great and complicated as the University. More and more this aspect of his task became the focus of his thought and energy.

In his dealings with others President Burton had the rare ability of the great administrator to grasp the essentials of any matter presented to him almost before the speaker had finished. His decisions were quick and almost always remarkably sound. Those who laid their cases before him always felt that their opinions had received full and careful consideration and that whatever action was taken was not the result of a hasty judgment, but of a mature deliberation. It was no small part of President Burton's strength as administrator that all elements of University life were welcome. Students, faculty, and alumni and their varying views were considered in the final judgment on the many problems he necessarily had to consider. But never did he lose sight of the point that after all the University was first and always an institution where scholarship and higher learning were the first considerations.

Every one he talked with about the University's problems during the past two years knew where he felt the emphasis should be placed in the future. He insisted the University needed men, leaders in thought and scholarship. It is only the accident of circumstances, that the far-reaching plans he had in mind were not carried further, at least to the same degree of completion as in the building program. It was these, the real interests of the University, that President Burton had most at heart. He lived to see fulfilled something of his vision of the future Campus, covered with beautiful and commanding buildings, but he recognized that, after all, it was what these buildings stood for, the things of the spirit, that counted. It was his determination to show to America and to the world that a State University was equally, with the older endowed universities, the heir of the highest traditions of scholarship and learning.

COOLIDGES EXPRESS REGRET

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coolidge wired their condolence to Mrs. Marion Leroy Burton and family. The message follows:

"We are sharing your sorrow at the loss of our friend, Dr. Burton, and send you and your family our sincere sympathy.

(Signed): CALVIN COOLIDGE. GRACE COOLIDGE."

REGENTS WILL VISIT AG SCHOOL

REGENTS of the University will familiarize themselves at first hand with the schools of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations, beginning in March with a trip to Morris and Crookston. At the request of Dean Walter C. Coffey, department of agriculture, the board will appoint a special committee to make the visits. He has suggested that the tour be made an annual affair.

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton as *President* of Minnesota

What He Accomplished as Minnesota's Fourth President in Three Short Years and Why Minnesota Alumni, Students and Faculty Love Him and Mourn His Loss

ALTHOUGH President Burton was at the head of our University for only three years, his personality was so compelling, and the things he did so far-reaching that time can never obliterate the effects of his brief stay among us.

It was in January, 1917, that he was elected by the Board of Regents to succeed George Edgar Vincent who had resigned to become head of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Burton's name was the only one suggested by the committee which had been charged with the duty of finding a new president.

It was a rather difficult situation for new man to step into, because the University had been blessed with three remarkable presidents so that they expected a great deal. That he should win the hearts of students, alumni, faculty, business men and legislators in his first appearance before each group illustrates the unusual personal magnetism he had.

Just three months after he had agreed to come to Minnesota, the nation became involved in war, so that he held the administrative reins during three of the most difficult years of the University's history. With the faculty depleted by war service, the S.A.T.C. to be handled correctly, charges of disloyalty of certain faculty members to be met and tried, and the buying power of the dollar shrinking daily, he faced a situation that might have intimidated a lesser man. Through it all he worked with tireless energy, uncompromising loyalty to the government, and such devotion to the University that the institution emerged from the war period immeasurably strengthened in all departments.

His influence over the students during this time was, of all things, the most significant. They flocked to his lectures on the Bible, crowded the Armory to hear him speak at Convocation, for so sincere was he in his democratic attitude toward them that each one felt him to be a personal friend. The announcement that he would speak or be present at any gathering insured its success.

When word of his acceptance of the position at Minnesota came, Dr. Vincent said:

"President Burton is a man of engaging personality, an eloquent public speaker, a leader with ideals, character and unusual power. His administrative work at Smith college has been eminently successful.

"He will quickly win the confidence of the academic community and of the people of Minnesota. The regents have done well in securing a man so eminently fitted to perpetuate the influence and ideals of Dr. Northrop."

That Dr. Burton did "quickly win the confidence of the academic community and of the people of Minnesota," was

readily borne out. When he was introduced to the Legislature—notoriously penurious where the University was concerned—he made such an instant hit with them that one of the senators remarked on coming out of the legislative chamber, on that occasion:

"That man will cost the State of Minnesota millions of dollars. Every time he comes down here and asks for anything all the members of the legislature will tumble all over each other in their efforts to give him what he asks." Two years later they appropriated \$5,000,000 for the 10-year building program.

In his talk before the legislature, he said:

"Somehow democracy fulfills its promise to give every man, woman and child a chance to make the most of their possibilities. I came because of a profound and firm conviction that a state university comes nearer to meeting the various problems of democracy than any other form of college organization. Democracy is our ideal. While democracy may be less efficient than other forms of government, it is the form of government that our people want and which they will strive to perfect."

When Dr. Burton arrived at Minnesota he made it plain from the first that his chief interest was in the students. In a letter to the alumni he said:

"I must know the students. I realize that I cannot know all of them. But I hope most earnestly that I may know enough of them to understand what the

rest of them are like. I hope that they will all feel that they know me. In order partially to realize this aim I have promised to be at the Minnesota Union for supper every Wednesday night."

It was this sincere sympathy with the students that endeared him to them in such a special way.

One of the first things he did was to organize a Bible class, which in a state university might be a precarious undertaking, but it wasn't long before the class was filled and had a waiting list.

Dr. Burton's patriotism was militant. At the opening convocation when he addressed the student body for the first time, he said:

"At present the country's main purpose is to win the war,



Dr. Burton at work at his desk where he frequently spent as much as 18 hours a day. His profile shows well the power there was in the man. This photograph was taken shortly before he left Minnesota in 1920 to become the fifth president of the University of Michigan.

and any hindrance cannot be tolerated. I would rather be dead than live in a world governed by Germany." This feeling was expressed again and again. He had no hesitancy in dismissing faculty members who were openly disloyal to the United States, although he was always ready to listen with a fair and open mind to both sides of any question.

All departments of the University were placed at the government's disposal and Dr. Burton took a great deal of pride in the amount of war work the University was able to do. Speaking to the alumni on one occasion, he said:

"The University is ready to offer every atom of its equipment and energy to help win the war—even to closing its doors. There is just one task before this country—win the war, and everything must bend to that end."

With characteristic far-sightedness, President Burton foresaw the changes which the war would bring about in education, and was prepared—mentally, at least—for the influx of students that crammed the University in the fall of 1919.

At this same alumni meeting he prophesied some of the results of the war, saying in effect:

"The problems of the war, so far as our schools and colleges are concerned, are nothing now to what they will be after the war is over. The men who have broken into the years of the educational training to fight for our land are going to come back with a new vision, and they will look at what we are offering from a new point of view; their needs must be met no matter what traditions are upset. The students who are coming up will present new problems which we must meet and solve properly if we are to do our duty by the state.

"Then, too, there will be vast numbers who will come back to us maimed and halt and blind—crippled and helpless, and we must not pension and make paupers of them. We owe it to them that they be taught to be self supporting, self respecting, useful members of society. The task is a mighty one, and to the man of vision it is almost staggering, but we must meet it and must solve it, that the country which these men have saved may be truly saved and safe." The next year showed how accurately he had gauged the situation.

On account of the war, Dr. Burton eschewed an elaborate inauguration, so the simple ceremonies took place on Wednesday, June 19, 1918. On this day, too, was celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

It was in the next autumn that Dr. Burton began to make definite recommendations for the University's improvement. He had done what he had promised—studied the situation thoroughly and consulted with everyone whose interests were involved to make the fairest, most effective and far-reaching improvements. One of the things in which he was most concerned was the cleaning up of the campus. He launched the "Better Minnesota" movement and secured from all of his students a promise not to cut across the lawns, if the iron fences were taken down—a promise faithfully kept by those who made it.

The need of an adequate auditorium where he might address the student body was keenly felt by Dr. Burton, and it was he who suggested that such a building might be built as a memorial from private funds. He stressed the need for a new library, saying that of all buildings, it was needed most. He believed that a university is no better than its teachers, and asked for money to secure more teachers, and for an increased salary scale. So logically clear was he in presenting his requests for appropriations that he got a great deal of what he asked for without a struggle.

In presenting the question of salaries for the faculty, he said:

"The most serious situation confronting the University is that of salaries. Obviously the most important factor in

the maintenance of an educational institution is the teaching force. Nothing can take the place of strong, virile teaching in the classroom and laboratory. A state or nation can practice no more short-sighted or expensive economy than to fail to pay a living wage to the men and women who teach its youth."

In April, 1919, the Legislature voted to give the Board of Regents authority to issue certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$560,000 a year for a period of ten years—\$5,600,000 in all.

In January, 1920, came the sudden announcement of President Burton's decision to go to Michigan. While it was well known that Michigan had been casting longing eyes at Dr. Burton for many months and approaching him with enticing offers, nevertheless his decision to accept the presidency of that institution came as a severe shock to Minnesota.

It was the Hill auditorium which won the day for Michigan, for Dr. Burton, feeling that his greatest influence lay in direct contact with the student body, was hampered at Minnesota by lack of an adequate assembling place where he could speak to the students. The regents did everything possible to keep him but Michigan was a larger and older institution, with much more money and facilities for doing things which Minnesota would be years in acquiring.

At an alumni meeting, Dr. Burton outlined some of the things that were wrong with Minnesota: "Too much metropolis, too little space, not enough auditorium; too much general education, not enough vocational training; too much godlessness, and too little appreciation of the higher life." All this Dr. Burton uttered, as he described it himself, "with the brutal frankness of a blood relative," and it was in the same spirit that Minnesota accepted his criticisms. The University realized only too well the truth of his statements.

Now that he is gone, not only from us but from Michigan, we can examine his record and see that the same clarity of vision, firmness of purpose, indomitable optimism and energy characterized his work at both institutions, on whose existence his life has left an ineradicable impression.

HE POLISHED HIS GUESTS' SHOES

THE kind of man Dr. Burton was when he came to the University of Minnesota as its president is illustrated affectionately by one of his friends by a story about his first weeks of residence in the president's home on Fifth street SE. It was shortly after the Burtons had moved in, and before they had become orientated to the requirements of the menage, that they were called upon to entertain several distinguished Britons who were visiting American universities. Late in the evening, after the guests had retired, Dr. Burton went about the house, assuring himself that nothing remained undone for the comfort of his guests and the security of the household. He came into Mrs. Burton's room, smiling perplexedly and beckoned to his wife. Together they went out into the hall, and Dr. Burton pointed silently to the other doorways.

There, outside each door, was a pair of shoes for each occupant, placed in the manner of Britons, for proper cleaning and polishing.

Dr. Burton looked at his wife. It was needless to remark to her their lack of man servants. They had not, as yet, a butler or a house man in their establishment. Indeed, their servitors were two in number, and long since retired after a busy evening. Then he smiled again, collected those shoes and took them to the basement, where he cleaned and polished them in his best manner and returned them to their places at their guests' doors.

AN ESTIMATE OF DR. BURTON AS A MAN

An Article Written by E. B. Pierce, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, for the Michigan Daily and Published at the Time of Dr. Burton's Leaving Minnesota

WHEN Dr. Burton left Minnesota to become president of the University of Michigan, the student editors of the Michigan Daily wrote to Secretary E. B. Pierce, asking him to tell them what Minnesota thought about their new president. The answer which Mr. Pierce wrote still stands as one of the finest estimations of our former president ever written, and is reprinted in full:

You have asked me to tell you what we think about President M. L. Burton. My first impulse is to tell you what we think about his leaving Minnesota, but anything that I might say on that subject would not make very cheerful reading, so I shall try to stick to the text.

To those who have not seen President Burton, let me say that he is a sizable person, six feet two inches tall and proportionately built, weighing 200 pounds. One is not conscious of his bigness, however, until one sees him alongside other men. President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop was never considered a small man; however, when President Vincent came, we noticed with surprise how he loomed above President Northrop. When President Burton was introduced to us as Mr. Vincent's successor, again we were amazed to see how the new president towered above his predecessors. Yes, President Burton is a large man, well put up, active, virile, of pleasing appearance,—and red-headed. A stock conundrum, much overworked during his first year here, is "Why is President Burton like a piano?" and the answer to it is, "Because he is grand, upright, and square, and has a mahogany top." His hair is not a fiery red, but a becoming auburn. I don't know whether Mr. Burton would be called handsome or not. I do know, however, that he looks mighty good to us.

It is quite impossible for any one at Minnesota to analyze Mr. Burton completely, for he has been here only three short years. The first year he spent studying the situation at Minnesota; the second year was the period of the S. A. T. C., which doesn't count (Mr. Burton won't agree with that); and in the third year he was taken from us. Yet despite this all too short period of service, certain characteristics appear clearly and definitely to have impressed themselves upon the University.

First of all, Mr. Burton is out and out a students' president. That was clear almost from the beginning. I remember his saying in one of his first addresses, "I am interested in knowing what the alumni are thinking. I am interested in knowing the mind of the faculty, but I am profoundly concerned to know what the students are thinking about." His subsequent policies were fully consistent with this statement.

President Burton sincerely covets contact with the students. He likes to mingle with them much as a big brother would, not to boss the proceedings, but to enjoy their comradeship. He enters heartily into the problem of the students, is wonderfully expert in catching their point of view, and, having caught it, is so peculiarly able to visualize for them the ultimate goal of their strivings that presently the entire student body has caught the vision of a finer college spirit, a cleaner campus, and a better Minnesota in every way.

In the past we have heard lots of talk about student self-government, but during the last three years there has been among the student body a larger interest in the welfare of the University, a more spontaneous concern for the good name of the institution than ever before; and all this without much talk or conscious machinery. I know the students love President Burton. They like to have him around. They respect and admire him, and they are proud of him.

President Burton is a firm advocate of intercollegiate athletics. He is athletic himself and enjoys all sports. He never misses an intercollegiate football or basketball game, unless he is away; he plays a good game of tennis, is an enthusiastic golfer, and thoroughly enjoys the out-of-doors. I have never seen him appear weary. Always about him there is an enthusiasm that is contagious. His presence inspires activity. It is utterly impossible for him to be an indifferent spectator at a contest. He is too red-blooded and human for that. He always wants his side to win and cordially lends his efforts toward the winning.

The faculty were, I think, a little doubtful about President Burton at first. They thought that in some of the things he said he showed too much egotism. Mr. Burton did make a number of promises and did assert that he intended to do certain things, all of which may have sounded egotistical; but to the wonder as well as to the satisfaction of his critics, he accomplished in every instance just what he had said he would. I think that this trait of his still creates surprise. He has a most astounding faculty for carrying out his program regardless of apparently unsurmountable obstacles. He is tactful and diplomatic. He appreciates the efforts of others and doesn't hesitate to express that appreciation. He takes the entire faculty into his confidence. He has frequently called a mass meeting of the teaching staff to set before them the problems of the University, so that all might understand thoroughly the plans of the administration, participate in their formation, and lend hearty co-operation in their fulfillment.

President Burton has been wonderfully successful in presenting the needs of the University to the Legislature. Practically alone in insisting that "what ought to be done must be done," he carried through successfully the biggest and by all odds the most far-reaching program for expansion in the history of the institution. It was not fighting methods that won the appreciation from the legislature. There was not ever a suggestion of friction. It was the overwhelming conviction of a big leader, forcefully expressed, that won the sympathetic and cordial support of the individual members of the legislative body for the state's institution of higher learning. President Burton takes considerable time in determining what is the best thing to do, but once he has made up his mind, he allows nothing to interfere with the accomplishment of his purpose. Nature knew her business when she gave him that crown of auburn.

President Burton is thoroughly human. His laugh is a whole-souled, deep-rooted chuckle that shakes him all over. He enjoys a joke and a good story. He is full of appropriate short stories and witticisms that take the tenseness out of overweighty conferences. One instantly feels at ease in his presence. His cordial good will and sympathetic attention command instant and lasting loyalty. He reminds one of Lincoln. He honestly and sincerely likes folks and always wants to have folks like him. In this he has succeeded wonderfully at Minnesota.

The announcement of President Burton's resignation brought a universal sense of loss among students and faculty. We haven't yet quite fully realized that he is going and we don't like to think about it. We congratulate the students and faculty of the University of Michigan upon the acquisition of a splendid friend and leader whom we relinquish with genuine sorrow. It will be exceedingly hard for a new man to fill the place President Burton has won in the hearts of the students and the faculties of Minnesota.

MICHIGAN ALUMNUS' ESTIMATE OF PRESIDENT BURTON

PRESIDENT BURTON'S life must impress even the most casual reader with a sense of tragedy; it is so eloquently the record of an unfinished work and of a man cut off before he had given to his work more than a part of what it was in him to give. It was the intensity with which he lived, the tremendous energy which he brought to his work, and the complete unconsciousness that his own strength need be considered when there was something to be done, which brought on the weakened vitality which proved fatal. Yet even this unstinted outpouring of all his energies did not enable him to bring to completion a conception of a great university which would put his name among the greatest educators in the history of the nation, even though far less of the idea which was in his mind had been translated into the solid stuff of concrete existence.

In point of actual accomplishment, his life must be measured by the facts of these last sixteen years; those which go before, full and vigorous as they were, served as no more than preparation for the rest. And because his greatest effort—and perhaps the one whose enormous exertions cost him his life—was made for the University of Michigan, the objects at which he aimed have been thought narrower than was probably the case, and he has been made to bear the burden of adverse criticism for statements and actions which were necessary steps in a program whose greatness lies in evidences that it was eminently practical even while it was sublime.

It was as an orator that he was known to the greatest number of people. No one who ever heard him speak could remain unaffected by his striking personality and by the suggestion of terrific energy and earnestness conveyed by every

*This tribute from the Michigan Alumnus shows well the love that Michigan alumni held for their fifth president.

HOW MINNESOTANS MOURN DEATH OF DR. BURTON

THAT Minnesotans loved Dr. Burton and mourned his loss is evident from the number of testimonials received in the offices of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY during the week for publication in connection with our Memorial number. The testimonials follow:

FROM PRESIDENT OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The alumni of the University of Minnesota have always been proud of the five great leaders who have piloted the institution through its fifty-seven years of remarkable growth and progress.

President Burton was Minnesota's leader for three short years, and we scarcely got to know him before he left us.

However, during that too short stay, from 1917 to 1920, he made an everlasting impression upon those students who were privileged to attend the university under his administration. He had a very happy way of challenging students to do their best that won their undying loyalty and devotion. This achievement is all the more remarkable when we recall that one of the years of his administration saw the organization and operation of the Student Army Training Corps, which practically turned the university into a military school. His next year was legislative year and also saw the largest increase in enrollment in the life of the institution.

Yet despite these unusual events and the trying problems resulting from them, President Burton still found time to enter closely into the life of the student body and to inaugurate the ten year building program for the advancement of the institution.—CHARLES G. IREYS, *President General Alumni Association.*

FROM THE BOARD OF REGENTS

The board of regents at their February meeting held Wednesday, passed the following resolution on being informed of the death of Dr. Burton:

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, over which Marion Leroy Burton presided in the stressful years of war and immediate reconstruction, express our sense of the loss to the educational world and to humanity in the passing from this life of his noble Christian leadership. Into a relatively brief career he crowded the achievements of a master educator which would have crowned a prolonged and very successful lifetime.

In looking back upon the decisive years when President Burton was

word and gesture. Possessing a commanding figure, a powerful voice and that extraordinary gift of gripping his audience almost at the first word and carrying it with him, he was an orator who could easily have won converts to a less worthy cause. Yet with him oratory was a means and not an end; he could not help leaving upon every audience he addressed the imprint of his personality, yet even more deeply he drove into the minds of his hearers the depth and fervor of his convictions.

No man who dares depart from the conventional conception of an important and conspicuous position can possibly fail to arouse adverse comment in many quarters. There was in Dr. Burton's character precisely that hardy quality. He realized that the head of a great state university must be more than an educator or an executive, that he must combine with these qualities the cool foresight of the business man and the close-to-earth shrewdness of the successful politician. Because he understood this truth and shaped his course according to his convictions some of his measures were condemned by his critics. But without such a combination of qualities his efforts could not have had those material results which are now to be seen in every corner of the campus.

The very nature of Dr. Burton's activities has prevented the production of any great number of literary works. He published "The Problem of Evil" in 1909, "The Secret of Achievement" in 1913, "Our Intellectual Attitude in an Age of Criticism" in the same year, "Life which is Life Indeed" in 1914, "First Things," 1915, "On Being Divine," 1916, and a considerable number of addresses and reports of a technical nature. Among the products of his pen should be included his annual reports as President of the University, which were documents of a permanent value in the history of American university education.

with us, we see a great builder, a man of compelling personal magnetism, genuinely concerned in every human interest, and having a positive genius for enlisting support for any enterprise which he had in hand. He was charged with a passionate love for youth: in every problem which might arise his bias was always in the direction of the desires of his students. His patriotism was of the finest type; his war work was not forced, but came from the fullness of conviction; and he met the war crisis with no sparing of himself in the tremendous and sudden rebuilding which faced every great university; his courage, his industry, and his tact and good humor constituted our great asset in the problems and contending interests of that time.

President Burton bore his own burdens and spared his friends and associates; he carried his great tasks and responsibilities with apparent ease and with a cheerfulness which never failed. To those who knew him intimately he was a friend who inspired a warmth of love and admiration which will abide with them forever.

BE IT RESOLVED that this memorial be spread upon the records of the Board and transmitted to his family, to the alumni, and to the public.

FROM SECRETARY E. B. PIERCE

The announcement of President Burton's death brings sorrow to us all. Those students who were privileged to attend the University under his administration recall with great satisfaction the occasions on which their president lifted them above the ordinary levels of college life and inspired them to think steadily in terms of loyalty, service and high ideals. President Burton was a lovable man. We at Minnesota clasp hands with our friends of Michigan in sincere grief over the loss of a beloved friend and leader.—E. B. PIERCE, *Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association and Field Secretary of the University.*

FROM THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

In the death of Marion Leroy Burton this senate lost not only a former president, but an admired and active colleague in education. As former president of the University, he was an able and valiant leader, and as a member of the University community he was a respected and beloved man of high and noble ideals, and a laudable ambition to make this University not merely a place for the acquisition of knowledge and the training of the mind, but also a place where the worth and nobility of the finest type of Christian character should be impressed upon the students.

In view of the high esteem in which Dr. Burton was held by the members of the Senate therefore,

Be it resolved, That the Senate of the University of Minnesota express as a body and individually the deep sense of loss in the death of Dr. Burton, and likewise, an appreciation of the great loss which the cause of education has suffered in his passing.

BE IT RESOLVED, also, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Senate; and that copies be sent to Dr. Burton's family, to the alumni of the University, to the students of the University through The Minnesota Daily, and to the Board of Regents.

Signed:

HENRY J. FLETCHER,
W. P. KIRKWOOD,
WILLIAM F. LASBY.

HENRY F. NACHTRIEB,
Chairman
GEORGE D. SHEPARDSON,
Senate Committee.

FROM DEAN FREEMAN

President Burton had a delightfully genial personality, a broad interest in human affairs and a genuine love for scholarship. His

HOW MICHIGAN MOURNS DR. BURTON'S LOSS

DR. BURTON was revered and loved not only as the President of the University of Michigan but as the first citizen of Ann Arbor and of the state. Editorials in several Michigan newspapers and magazines bear a deep significance.

The first printed here is from the memorial edition of the Michigan Alumnus:

It is not hard to comment upon the passing of some human figure which has touched the dimensions of greatness when, as often happens, that figure has had the qualities of its defects, has moved among its fellows hedged about by a certain aloofness and passed without touching the emotions. To judge in such a case, and to write one's judgments with no thought but the fairness of the conclusion and the happiness of the phrase is easy enough. But to attempt such comment when the vanished figure is that of a friend, and the heart is heavy with a sense of loss, is hard indeed.

To speak adequately of the loss which the University has sustained through the death of President Marion Leroy Burton one should employ the carefully chosen phrases and cold logic of the historian, for it is history of the finest sort which Dr. Burton's life has made, and yet to speak of it in such impersonal terms is utterly impossible. In the fulness of time, when that resilience of the spirit which enables one to shake off the first sharp effects of loss has manifested itself, it will be easier to speak of the change which has been wrought by the stopping of the one stout heart in the language which the spirit of the man and his achievements deserve; now it is only possible to give expression to the feeling of personal bereavement which has touched every human being in the little world of the Campus.

Those alumni of the University who have never come in contact with Dr. Burton's personality find it hard to understand the peculiar sharpness of the blow which has fallen upon us. They know that for four long months the President has been critically ill, that several times since October he has been so close to death that one dreaded to open tomorrow's paper, and they will naturally suppose that City and Campus must have been in great measure prepared for the falling of the blow. Yet it was not true. One had from the very beginning an unreasoning inner belief that the dreaded thing *could* not happen. One knew that the great ones of earth are as vulnerable as their lesser fellows, that in far countries kings and princes and men in high places died and were known no more. But those were remote catastrophes of which one read in the paper; it could not happen to Dr. Burton!—The explanation is simple.—It is the pathetic habit of mortal man to hedge about the figures of those he loves with this forced belief in exceptions to death's inviolable rule.

So for a little time the men and women who make up the the University will remain unconcerned with attempts to evaluate President Burton and his work; they will be aware only that they have lost him. This must not be taken, by those who have been rarely upon the Campus of late years, to mean that the figure of the President was always in evidence, that he was to be seen every day passing from house to office, or that he mingled freely and frequently with the students. This was not true. Thousands of students had never caught more than a distant glimpse of his tall figure, more of them had heard him speak only from the platform. But there are rare men who possess the power of establishing in others a sense of intimacy, of actual affection without those words or acts which would be required of another. There was this power in Dr. Burton. Not a student or a fledgling instructor passed him on the walks of the Campus without thinking, not "There is a great man!" but "There is a man I should like to know!"

This power always exerted itself to the full when he was speaking to an audience. Without losing that slight remoteness upon which the orator must depend for his effect, he had the gift of making every individual who heard him feel for a moment that the message was a personal affair between himself and the speaker, that he was being addressed not as one to be instructed but as a friendly equal.

Probably not one student in a hundred has ever gone into the Presi-

den's office near the front entrance of University Hall, yet not one who, passing through the corridor, outside has heard the tones of Dr. Burton's voice or the sound of his hearty laugh but has wished that some occasion might arise which would take him into the inner office. So deeply has the place been colored by the man's personality that, to some of us at least, the room has never seemed quite empty all through the long illness, and it has been impossible to pass the open door of the inner office without a quick glance to make sure that the tall figure was not after all in the chair which stood empty.

Perhaps it is unwise to attempt to understand how a man who has made himself at once loved and respected by his fellows has brought it about. But in this case, it seems that understanding only increases the feeling of affection. The man who occupies the apex of any of the little pyramids into which society is formed is in a position of the utmost delicacy, where the slightest false move may upset the balance. Too often he holds himself scrupulously aloof, lest by stooping he lose his balance, and so preserves himself in cold respect while cutting himself off forever from the affection of those below him. Some times he makes so great a parade of the gesture of leaning down that he can never regain the pedestal from which he has stepped, and loses the respect of his inferiors without gaining the love for which he sought to trade it. Dr. Burton did neither. He remained the aristocrat in the minds of others because he was so thoroughly the democrat in his own. He stooped, often and genially, not only without a trace of condescension in the movement, but without the slightest consciousness that he was making it. He had no need to give thought to the preservation of a position which was always secure in the hearts of those about him.

FROM DEAN SHUMWAY

President Burton will be remembered here at Minnesota for his cheerful optimism in the face of trying conditions of the war period. He exercised a strong and valuable influence over the student body.—ROYAL R. SHUMWAY, *Assistant Dean for Students' Work.*

FROM PRESIDENT-EMERITUS FOLWELL

I share in the general sorrow at the death of so distinguished an educator at an early time of life. We of Minnesota recall his life and work among us with gratitude.—DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, *President-Emeritus.*

We of the City and Campus shall pay tribute to him often in the days to come, and we shall do it silently. We shall unconsciously listen as we pass through the corridor of University Hall, and then remember that there is no ringing laugh to be heard. We shall glance into the big yard behind the President's house, where the big, red-haired man in his shirt-sleeves was so often to be seen at his favorite sport of pitching horseshoes, and then look quickly away.

Presently we shall realize to the full the greatness of the man who has gone, and pay him the tribute of understanding. Now we know only that we have lost him, and have nothing to offer but our grief.

A GOOD CITIZEN

Eloquent tributes to President Burton have appeared in the press throughout the entire country. Extracts from them are printed below. Under the caption "A Good Citizen" the Ann Arbor Times-News said:

"Ann Arbor has suffered a distinct shock. It is almost impossible to realize that the tall, commanding figure of that friend and neighbor who has resided for four years on S. University Ave., has made its way for the last time along the walks of the Campus. It is difficult to picture a community assemblage that will not be looked upon by those kindly, sympathetic eyes, that will not be inspired by the pleasant, yet youthful voice that has proclaimed so many worthy ideals and at the same time advanced so many practical ideas of value to this community.

"During his four years as President of the University of Michigan, Dr. Marion Leroy Burton has been accorded the honors that were his due from the city of Ann Arbor. His genius had been recognized, his greatness appreciated. Ann Arbor will never forget what this vigorous character has done for the community. There are many everlasting monuments to keep his memory green—magnificent buildings which, except for his foresight and perseverance, might still be unrealized dreams.

"Ann Arbor cannot overlook Dr. Burton's greatness, a greatness that was developed from accomplishments worth while and not founded on pursuit of wealth or mere personal ambition. True, he was ambitious for himself, for he was a normal being, but he was ambitious for ideals, too, and that was the greatest factor in his climb to eminence.

"The world will speak in glowing terms of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton as a national character, as a man pre-eminent in his field of endeavor, as a good business executive and a scholar, as an orator of

eloquence. But Ann Arbor cherishes memory of a human being who no doubt made mistakes, because he was human, of a man who could doff his coat and pitch horseshoes in his back yard; a man who could nominate a president at a great political convention on one day, and on the next day, perhaps, rise to his feet at an Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce luncheon and discuss community problems with his friends and neighbors, as man to man.

"Therefore, Ann Arbor steps into the shadow of sorrow today, to join the family of Marion Leroy Burton in bereavement over the loss of a good husband, a good father—and a good friend and neighbor."

MICHIGAN'S BIGGEST MAN

The Adrian Daily Telegram, edited by Stuart H. Perry, '94, '96L, a close friend and warm admirer of President Burton, said:

"When early this morning Marion Leroy Burton breathed his last, Michigan lost the most brilliant, powerful, and inspiring personality that has appeared in the state's public life within the memory of this generation. He took us by surprise in his coming, and we are hardly yet aware of his greatness when we find him gone. He came and went like an ardent meteor that flames across the sky, and still in mid-air burns itself out to extinction. And just as the meteor from the very speed of its flight is consumed by the air in which it moves, so his life was consumed by the intensity of his four years' activity—an activity that not even his extraordinary physical powers could sustain in defiance of nature's inexorable law.

"He gave up his life to the state as truly as though he had been a soldier on the field of battle. But, like a soldier fighting in a good

cause and giving up his life in the flood-tide of victory, he did not sell life cheaply. He was engaged in one of the highest and most important of civic enterprises, that of making the state's university achieve its greatest purposes. His first objective was already reached and the goal was in plain sight. That objective was not merely new buildings and enlarged appropriations; it was the awakening of Michigan to the University's opportunity, and these things were merely the visible signs of that awakening. Likewise his goal was not merely a huge institution elaborately housed and equipped, but a mighty educational force working with maximum efficiency to realize its highest aims for public service.

"The untimely loss of such a man is a calamity which will be noticed and felt not only in Michigan but far beyond its borders—by the hundreds of thousands of our own people who have sat under the spell of his eloquence, by all those who heard or read his speech nominating his friend, Calvin Coolidge, for the presidency, by those who have read his books, by all educators in the nation. But most poignantly will it be felt by those who have come within the radiance of his personality—the vast army of youth that has marched before him and felt his inspiration at Northampton, at Minneapolis, at Ann Arbor; by the scattered thousands of men and women who have met him even briefly but have retained for all time the image of his greatness; and by that lesser body of more intimate associates who have felt the full glow of his incomparable friendship and comradeship.

"And so the personality of Marion Leroy Burton will live, not transiently like a meteor's trail, but permanently to uplift and inspire all those who teach and learn, and his name will remain indelibly upon the roll of Michigan's great men."

\$100,000 Fund to Complete Stadium Interior Voted

Work to Start This Spring to Provide Additional Athletic Quarters if State Board Approves Use of Athletic Funds Available—500 Per Cent Basketball Rating Maintained Saturday

A FUND of \$100,000 for improvement of the Stadium now available to the University will be applied at once on the erection of new athletic department units, if plans of the board of regents, formulated at the February meeting, February 18, are carried out. The state board of control will be asked for plans and recommendations. Work will begin next spring if satisfactory bids are received and the proposition meets with the approval of the state board.

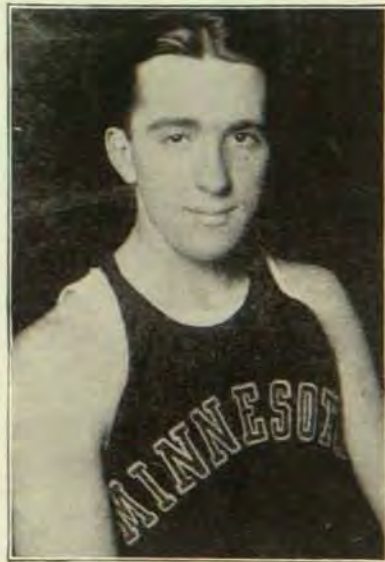
The additions to the stadium would include the installation of locker rooms, tennis courts, and 14 handball, and volleyball courts. Special courts for use of faculty members, boxing and wrestling rooms, an orthopedic gymnastic room, squash courts and a large room for a baseball cage will be provided.

IOWA'S QUINTET DEFEATED 20-18

Outplaying the veteran Hawkeye basketball team at the Kenwood armory, the Minnesota quintet went into the 500 per cent rating in the Big Ten basketball column, by winning, 20 to 18, last Saturday night.

It was a slow game with both teams guarding closely and both being off in the shooting department. Carl Lidberg, of football fame, was the big cog in the Gopher machine. Lidberg entered the game, in the first half, replacing Wheeler at forward, and started a barrage on the basket which soon gave the Maroon and Gold boys the lead after the score had been tied at three all. Carl made four field goals and one free throw during the game.

After Lidberg's entrance into the game, the Gophers held the upper hand



"BLACK" RASEY

Minnesota forward who is second in scoring baskets in the Big Ten Basketball race this year. Rasey has been one of the University quintet's most consistent performers.

and were leading 10 to 5 when the half sounded. The final period saw both teams fighting for the lead, with Laude and Captain Janse of Iowa pushing the Gopher guards. Wolden, Minnesota center upheld the scoring for the Maroon and Gold in the second period with two baskets while Lidberg himself garnered two baskets and a free throw. Captain Dunder and Eldon Mason, guards, performed in royal style for Minnesota and with only a minute to go the Gopher stalled and had the

upper edge when the gun barked the close of the combat.

NORTHWESTERN SINKS SWIMMERS

Minnesota's tank team received its first setback of the season when the Northwestern tank team, twice Big Ten champions during the past two seasons, sank the Gopher team and emerged victorious to the count of 46 to 22. The Gophers took first place in three events, the 220 yard breast stroke, the 150 yard back stroke and the plunge, but the Purple team took a flock of second and third places and ran off with the relay to pile up the points against Thorpe's men.

Farcy won for Minnesota in the 220 yard breast stroke, his pet event; Nutting took the plunge for the Gophers, while Hill came through in the 150 yard back stroke.

WRESTLERS, GYM TEAM SPLIT SCORES

The wrestling and gym teams split matters with Wisconsin in a dual meet held at Madison last Saturday. The veteran gym team took things easy and won from the Cardinal by a big margin while the wrestlers were handicapped with the loss of Clarence Schutte, of football fame on the wrestling squad. Schutte injured his shoulder in practice last week but will be back in the lineup in another week, Coach McKusick said.

MICHIGAN CANCELS HOCKEY MEET

The two game hockey series with Michigan at Ann Arbor was called off on account of the death of President Burton and the second schedule of games set for Monday and Tuesday of this week were also called off

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Nachtrieb, Beard Receive Honors

By action of the Board of Regents last Wednesday afternoon, Henry F. Nachtrieb, head of the department of animal biology, and Richard O. Beard, associate professor of physiology, were made professors emeriti.

Prof. Nachtrieb graduated from the University in 1882 and was made head of the department of animal biology in 1887, after a year on the staff. He was the original organizer of the General Alumni association and its president for a number of years.

Dr. Beard is the only remaining member of the original medical faculty.

Both retirements were in line with the University's age limit of 68 years.

Norse Club Honors Foreign Singers

Students and graduates of the University of Oslo, Norway, comprising the Norwegian Student singers, will appear in concert in the twin cities the latter part of May. The event is being sponsored by the Norse club of the University.

The organization is to make its appearance here in connection with the Norse centennial to be held June 8 at the state fair grounds. Gisle Bothne, head of the Scandinavian department, is president of the Centennial association.

Music Student Receives Award

Gertrude Goldstein, organist, senior in the department of music, has been recommended for the music scholarship which will enable her to attend the American conservatory at Fontainebleau, France, according to Carlyle M. Scott, director of the department.

This is the third scholarship to be won by Minnesota students since the University became affiliated with the conservatory three years ago.

University Choir Makes Public Appearance

Making its first appearance as a concert organization, the University choir will be presented at a downtown theater in Minneapolis tomorrow night by the Rhys-Herbert male chorus, known formerly as the Elks' Glee Club, which has engaged the choir to appear as assisting organization.

Earle G. Killeen, professor of music, is the director of both organizations.

Senate Inspects University Print Shop

State senator C. H. McKenzie, chairman of the senate civil administration, has appointed a sub-committee to visit the printing plant at the University as a means of determining savings which might accrue to the state through establishing a state printing plant.

Coffman Addresses State Editors

Pres. L. D. Coffman spoke to the Minnesota editors who assembled last Friday in the twin cities for the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Minnesota Editorial association. The aims and development of the department of journalism at the University were discussed by Dr. Coffman.

Engineers Plan Annual Jubilee

Stunts for the annual Engineers' party to be held during the spring quarter are being perfected, and plans are well under way for an extensive week's program.



GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT

This splendid oil hangs on the walls of Alice Shevlin Hall and depicts well the power in Minnesota's third president. Mr. Vincent is now head of the Rockefeller foundation.

Extra-Curricular Activities Investigated by Faculty

An investigation for the purpose of evaluating the extra-curricular activities of students is being conducted on the campus by the faculty committee on educational research through its sub-committee on extra-curricular activities.

It is the aim of the committee to approach the problem from the standpoint of the educational significance of these activities rather than from the standpoint of administrative control, according to F. Stuart Chapin, professor of sociology and chairman of the sub-committee.

"Daily" Criticizes Rhetoric Faculty

Criticism of the faculty of the rhetoric department of the College of Engineering and Architecture has been made in the editorial columns of The Minnesota Daily to the effect that the universality of dissatisfaction with this department among the undergraduates "seems to justify the suspicion that the students themselves are not entirely to blame for the ill-feeling which exists."

Masquers Present "You and I"

With the date of the next production of Masquers, "You and I," the Harvard prize play by Philip Barry, set for March 6 and 7, interest in the drama is undergoing a revival on the campus.

The play, a three-act comedy, was written in George Pierce Baker's "Harvard 47" workshop, and was produced in New York in 1923.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Sight-Seeing Tours

Following a custom established last year, the campus Y. M. C. A. is directing a series of trips through some of the larger industrial plants and institutions of the twin cities. These trips are made every Saturday afternoon.

1911 Class Prize Awarded Last Week

Anna Thies, senior, won the prize of \$40 in the annual play writing contest sponsored by the class of 1911. Four plays, selected by a committee as the best among those submitted, were staged at matinee and night performances Saturday in the auditorium of the Music building, and Miss Thies' play, "The Skin Drum" was given first place.

"Jonathan and the Lovely Lie," by Elizabeth Hartzell was given second place. Seventeen students entered the competition.

Dr. Harris, Botany Head, Addresses Students

Dr. J. A. Harris, newly appointed head of the botany department, spoke Tuesday of last week on "The Plant Laboratory." Chemistry, as used in the study of plants, was the special province of the speaker.

The only American to whom the Weldon medal, offered by Oxford university in recognition of work in mathematics, has ever been awarded, Dr. Harris comes to Minnesota after 16 years spent in botanical research at the Carnegie institute in Washington.

National Inspector Visits Cadet Corps

John H. Hester, major, infantry, representing the Chief of Infantry's office, Washington, D. C., is at the University this week on an official visit of inspection as the liaison officer between the Chief of Infantry and university and college R. O. T. C. units of the country.

Colloidal Experts Hold Symposium

Three hundred distinguished scientists will meet at the University June 17 to 19 for the third annual Colloid Symposium. The principal lecturer will be Professor Herbert Freundlich, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin.

Minnesota Union Holds Weekly Radio Concerts

The Minnesota Union has installed a large Radio receiving set and plans to hold concerts every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The initial concert was given last Thursday night.

Arabs Plan Production

The annual musical comedy production of Arabs, engineering dramatic organization, will be given April 17 and 18. Theodore Jan Prichard, senior engineer, has written the musical comedy. Rehearsals are being conducted regularly.

Six Pillsbury Orators Selected

Six speakers for the annual Pillsbury Oratorical contest have been selected from a group of 14 contestants. The date of the contest has been set tentatively for some time during the early part of April.

Seven Holidays Promised Next Year

At its meeting last Wednesday, the University senate approved the calendar for 1925-26. There will be seven days of rest for weary students next year.

Spanish Instructor Publishes Book

"Precursores del Modernismo," a criticism of the Spanish-American poets by Aturo Torres-Rioseco, instructor in romance languages, has just been published in Madrid.

PERSONALIA

'84—Elmer E. Adams, who has been editor of the Fergus Falls Journal since leaving the University, has been doing a good deal of historical writing covering Minnesota and Northwestern history. Mr. Adams is president of the First National bank of Fergus Falls and is engaged in flour milling.

Ex '84—Vernon A. Wright, who left the University to go to Boston "Tech", has been engaged in developing the water power at Fergus Falls. He is the owner of the Otter Tail Power company, which serves about 150 cities and villages in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Ex' 97—Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, assistant commandant of the infantry school, Fort Benning, has been assigned to command the fourteenth infantry brigade at Fort Omaha, Neb., it was officially announced today at Benning. General Bjornstad was recently promoted to the rank of brigadier general. His successor at Benning has not been named.

'98—Helen A. Wilder spent her summer vacation by going to Europe, traveling with a party conducted by Prof. H. G. Campbell of Morningside College, Ia. "A thoroughly satisfactory and delightful experience," she describes it.

Ex '00—Mrs. Herring (Grace Graves) was one of the passengers injured in the accident in which her husband, Lieut. Col. R. E. Herring, two other army officers and three enlisted men, were killed, at Manila, P. I., on Feb. 20. The tragedy occurred when a runaway trolley car dashed out of control from the peak of Corregidor island at the entrance to Manila bay. The car jumped and overturned on a sharp curve, pinning many of the dead and injured beneath. Two other women passengers besides Mrs. Herring were hurt, as well as 11 other soldiers.

'00 Md—R. E. Cutts ('29 Md), who is a freshman medic student this year, is the son of Dr. G. C. Cutts of Litchfield. Dr. Harold E. Wilmot ('24 Md) is now associated with Dr. Cutts.

'00, '01 G, '13—Miss Lillian Cohen, one of the most influential women on the University faculty, attended the convention of the national honorary chemical sorority, Iota Sigma Pi, at Ames, Iowa, last June. She was a delegate from the Minnesota chapter which she had been instrumental in organizing.

'01 L—The death of J. A. Callahan occurred on Sunday, Feb. 8, at Reno, Nev. Mr. Callahan went to Denhoff, N. D., when the town was launched in 1902. He practiced law there until 1905, when he moved to Vale, Ore.

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In 1907 he moved to Lovelock, Nev. Mr. Callahan was elected state's attorney of Humboldt county, Nevada, in 1910, serving four years. He was elected district judge in 1918, holding the office until his death, which overtook him while he was holding court at Reno.

His widow, three children, one brother, and two sisters, survive.

'08 L, '09 G—Eliza Evans Deming, graduate of the University of Minnesota Law school in 1908, died of pneumonia last week at her home, 2340 Bayless avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Deming was the only woman in her class.

Before her marriage in 1918 to Clair Deming, she practiced law in Minneapolis, and took a prominent part in the early suffrage movement and in women's welfare work. She did much toward securing an eight hour day for women. Mrs. Deming was named secretary of the minimum wage commission by Gov. A. O. Eberhardt, and reappointed by Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist, holding this position for four years. She was a candidate for state auditor on the farmer-labor ticket in 1922.

She is the daughter of D. J. Evans, 1008 East Thirty-seventh street, and was born in 1884.

'12 Ag—O. B. Jesness, chief of the section of markets at the University of Kentucky, gave two lectures on co-operative marketing to the class in public problems at Cornell university during the 1924 summer session. On Oct. 30 and 31, he took part in the program of the Annual Extension conference of

the New York State College of Agriculture and also lectured to a class in marketing.

'13—Stacy A. Bowing has been elected secretary of the Duluth Community Fund. For the past two years he has been associate secretary of the St. Paul Community Chest.

'15, '16 G—Assisted by a flivver and a tent, R. R. Thompson and wife and small son spent an enjoyable two weeks in the mountains and historic places of New Mexico last summer. They loafed along the streams, visited pueblos, cliff ruins, canyons, and old churches, covering about 2,000 miles, most of them full of splendid mountain or bad land scenery. Their home is in Thurber, Texas. Al C. Bierman ('14 M) spent a week end with them last fall.

'17—Paul S. Gillespie and wife (Helen Dale, '19) announce the arrival of a son on April 22, 1924. Mr. Gillespie and family spent their vacation during August at Lake Metonga, near Crandon, Wis., and trout fishing in northeastern Wisconsin.

'20 E—Clay W. Noel and Susie Jane Hill of Holly Springs, Miss., were married on Thursday, January 22. They are at home at Sherman Apartments, Mansfield, Ohio.

'23 E—LeRoy Grettum, president of the All-U council in 1923, was a recent visitor to the campus. He is now an electrical engineer of the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company of Winona.

Carbon Monoxide Gas

We know that CARBON MONOXIDE GAS is a frequent cause of motor fatalities. We are especially reminded of it at this time of the year.

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BOOKS *and* THINGS

ABOUT THOSE OLD INNS

OLD NEW ENGLAND INNS, *Mary Caroline Crawford*. (L. C. Page Co., Boston. \$3.50).

Inns or road houses, flip or cocktails, the Oriental Limited or the stage coach, bell trousers or satin knee-breeches, the minuet or the foxtrot, such are the differences between the twentieth century and the seventeenth and it is the seventeenth century which Mary Caroline Crawford brings to us in her latest addition to a series of books on historic New England, OLD NEW ENGLAND INNS. After reading Mrs. Crawford's book, we realize the importance of these inns, or ordinaries, as they were more often called, for they were the social, political, and religious centers of their communities. The ball room was an important adjunct of the better houses, and many a minuet was tripped there upon state occasions, when the townspeople gathered for a ball. Political its influence was, too, for all the most important questions of the day were hotly discussed over bowls of steaming toddy in the tap room. And the inn had a close connection even with religion, for, in a day when it was a sin for a man to kiss his own wife on Sunday, licenses to operate a public house often stipulated that said house be placed near the church that the worshippers might find convenient comfort after long, cold rides, before the fires and over mugs of flip. OLD NEW ENGLAND INNS discusses these influences in detail: besides descriptions and histories of the various inns, the romantic traditions of each are told. Washington was entertained here, there Roger Williams or Jonathan Edwards; a certain mysterious murder took place here, this one is haunted, or that one became famous in literature. A very interesting chapter deals with the famous Wayside Inn, immortalized by Longfellow, and now owned by Henry Ford. Modes of travel receive their share of attention, too, and we learn of the hardships of seventeenth century wayfaring, and of the establishment of the first stage coach lines.

The book is told in a charming style. Excerpts from the diaries and journals of George Washington, Judge Samuel Sewall, and Mistress Sarah Knight, poetess, tavern-keeper, and traveller, add to the general air of quaintness. All lovers of American history and tradition will be interested in it, for it is a treasure house of early Americana.—E. B.

ANOTHER TRIVIA

A WANDERER IN LONDON, *E. F. Lucas* (Macmillan, \$3).

John Gay's *Trivia*, which first saw the black of ink in 1712, has fathered quite a line of books on London. A WANDERER IN LONDON, by Mr. E. F. Lucas, an old favorite newly revised, is one of the best of these volumes which seek to initiate men into the charms of walking the streets of the English metropolis. As the byways and thoroughfares of London contain much that is fascinating, so does Mr. Lucas' book. He writes of every phase of modern London: its historical and literary foundations, its buildings, and the men who created them, its art galleries, bookshops and public squares. Upon every page is some interesting historical or literary allusion: Samuel Pepys lived here; here Shelley; in this chapel was James the Fourth, Duke of Hamilton, wed to the younger of the beautiful Misses Gunnings; under the stones of that church lies the body of Mistress Eleanor Gwynn; "Auld Robin Gray" was written in this house; in that did Beau Brummel dwell, there is no end to the romantic charm of the book.

Mr. Lucas, an authority in art, naturally spends a good deal of time on the London galleries and their contents. His interest in art has influenced, to considerable extent, his choice of illustrations, for, without exception, they are reproductions of etchings and paintings by famous artists, Whistler, Hogarth, Turner, Velasquez, Sargent, van Eyck and the Italians. The endpapers, quaint old maps of London in the 16th century, add greatly to the romantic charm of the book.

An intimate and informal style, enlivened with a whimsical humor and a love of things old, make of the volume a charming guide to the city. You will enjoy seeing London with Mr. Lucas.—E. B.

WHEN THREE'S NOT A CROWD

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN, *Herbert Quick* (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$2.00).

History and romance are again nicely combined in this third Midland novel of Herbert Quick. It starts off in the midst of an Iowa cyclone; and continues through a big lawsuit over the Buckner Gowdy estate, to the climax, where the big political machine that has ruled Iowa for more than a quarter of a century is overthrown at the Convention through the determined efforts of the heroine to put Oliver Silverthorn on the Supreme Court bench. There is much of interest here: the late nineties—with the bicycle fads, and the great land booms, the social gossip, and the great game of politics that was becoming more and more complex—are faithfully reproduced, and made into a very vital picture.

Parts of the story are rather well done; but in general the writer has sacrificed workmanship for plot. And he has accomplished his purpose, for the story moves rapidly and clearly to the happy end. The reader will be pleasantly diverted from our hectic life among the modern inventions if he turns and reads of the first automobile, or of any of the "wonders" that greeted the eyes of the country-bred girl, Christina Thorkelson; and he will not feel that he has wasted his time.—D. W.

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