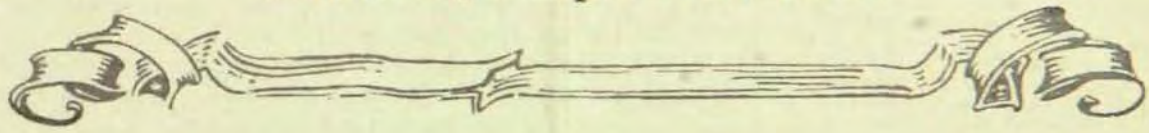


449



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, April 30, 1925



*"ON A SUMMER'S DAY—I WANT TO FLOAT AWAY—"
Away down the Mississippi where the houseboats play, we would add. This view of the "Father of Waters"
just below the University of Minnesota campus shows part of Elliott Memorial Hospital above*

Volume XXIV - Number 26 :: :: 15 Cents the Copy



The Arthur Upson Room for Pleasure Reading — The Old Grad Talks About the Pajama Parade — 10,000 Students Study at Minnesota — '15'ers Popping with Ideas for the June 15 Reunion — Classmates Mourn Joel N. Childs '77 Death — New York Unit Plans Big Party May 5 — Governor Christianson will be Commencement Speaker



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions.

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

Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Members of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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.

The NICOLLET IS THE ALUMNI HOTEL in the TWIN CITIES

The University Calendar

Friday, May 1

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Ames at Ames.
MAY MIXER—Given in Minnesota Union by Garrick club in Music auditorium.

Saturday, May 2

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Iowa University at Iowa City.
"WOLVES"—Second performance by Garrick club.

Monday, May 4

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

Friday, May 8

SENIOR PROM—Will be held at State Capitol.

Saturday, May 9

MOTHER'S DAY—University will be thrown open to mothers, official guests of the administration.

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Indiana at Minneapolis.

May 14, 15 and 16

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST—Will be held at University Armory under auspices of University Music department.

Saturday, May 23

"THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE"—Famous oratorio will be given by leading choruses of Northwest under direction of Earle G. Killen of Music department. Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will play accompaniment.

Monday, June 15

NURSES' CONVENTION—Nurses' Institute, first of its kind to be held at a state university, will be held at Millard Hall.

The Call of the Open

Whether you go by auto, rail, or boat, you will want to carry your funds in the form of travelers' checks. These can be procured at Window No. 25.

Your banking can be done safely by mail no matter where you spend the summer. We will be glad to furnish "Two-Way Envelopes" for banking by mail upon request.

*Open Monday Evenings
from 6 to 8*

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank
115 S. 4th St., Minneapolis



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



The Arthur Upson Room

Beautifully Done in Italian Renaissance and Containing More than 3000 Volumes Was Given to the University by an Unknown Donor to Honor and Commemorate the Young Poet Whose Untimely Death in 1908 Left an Unforgettable Sadness in the Hearts of Those Who Loved Him and an Irreparable Loss to the Literary World

THE ARTHUR UPSON ROOM*

*Great souls are here unburdened; hearts sublime
Lie broken into words before your eyes.
Green lanes of England, bright Italian skies,
Old towns of Europe mellowed by slow time,
Reflected, echoed into tale and rhyme,
Display their treasures for your glad surprise.
These books are comrades for the hour that flies,
Suggesting things to love, not heights to climb.
A youthful spirit moves within these walls
To bid you welcome. Enter, read, and dream,
Nor count earth's chosen spirits all too few.
Perchance a voice within your own heart calls.
Why pause in doubt or wonder, if the gleam
Of beauty here some day enkindles you?*

WE have hesitated before presenting this room to the readers of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Its beauty, its depth of meaning, and its wealth of treasure cannot be realized in a day or a week, but by repeated visits, moments of real leisure and luxurious enjoyment in a day divided into an hour for this and an hour for that.

Nor can one person alone give a sufficient amount of information or appreciation of such art. It is only the fleeting, delicate impression of those who knew Arthur Upson during his days on the campus which can give to you an idea of this man and the room which an unknown donor has given to us. So over these months we have collected bits of impression from men who knew Arthur Upson and who can appreciate the loveliness and worth of the memorial.

But first, that you may visualize the room for yourselves; we will let Mrs. Norman Wilde, wife of Norman Wilde, professor of philosophy, describe the room itself:

"The Arthur Upson Memorial room was opened on February 21, 1925, in the new library building of the University of Minnesota. It was given by a donor whose name has not been made public, to honor and commemorate Arthur Upson ('05), the young poet, whose untimely death in 1908 left not only an unforgettable sadness in the hearts of his many friends, but a sense of irreparable loss to the literary world.

"The room is large, perfectly lighted and supplied with more than three thousand volumes, representing the best in literature, with something of philosophy, science, history and biography as well as the poetry, fiction and drama of all ages.

"In style it is Italian Renaissance carried out with such a perfection of detail it assumes the character of a work of art. Upon the broad polished beams of the ceiling the signs of the zodiac are painted in rich colors, the plastered space between the beams being tinted an old ivory, bordered with a narrow band repeating some of the colors on the beams.

"Above the bookshelves that surround the room on three

sides and rising as high as one can comfortably reach, runs a frieze of embossed Spanish leather, the dominant tone of which is a gorgeous blue, suggesting the royal banners carried by pages in some festival of old Italy. The same tone is found in the blue-green silken curtains at the windows that hang from polychrome metal rods, cast to resemble carved wood with a rosette of flowers dividing them in the center.

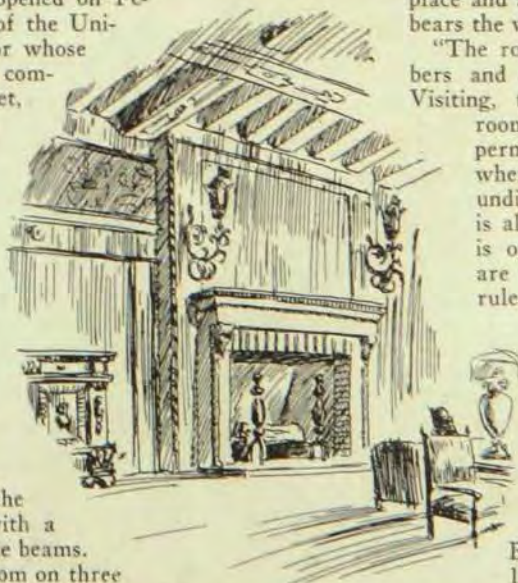
"At one end of the room is a stone fire-place, the graceful lines of which relieve it of any suggestion of massiveness in spite of its size. Bronze and irons, of intricate pattern stand ready with the logs laid for the fire without which no library is complete. A comfortable divan faces it backed by a narrow table with a red velvet cover embroidered in gold lilies of Florence. Surmounting the mantel are two wrought iron Venetian brackets holding old gilt lanterns, the lights of which are shielded by dull red glass. Handsome old Italian chests richly carved, fill in the space either side of the fire-place, the knobs of the drawers being quaintly carved heads of men.

"Long refectory tables, and one smaller hexagonal table, copies of Italian models, supply a resting place for the readers' books; and comfortable chairs especially designed and upholstered in polychrome embossed leather are drawn invitingly up to them. There are also four large arm-chairs covered with a blue-green tapestry, that have, woven into their fabric, a group of grave yew trees, the design of the Arthur Upson book plate, to be found inside the cover of every book. On the table are shaded lamps which give additional light for dark days or evenings.

"Small engravings of the poet hang either side of the fire-place and a bronze tablet over the door bears the words ARTHUR UPSON ROOM.

"The room is open to faculty members and students for quiet reading. Visiting, taking notes for the classroom, or preparing lessons is not permitted. It is a browsing room where the booklover can read in undisturbed quiet. An attendant is always present when the room is open, to help find books that are wanted, and to see that the rules are observed. All must enter empty handed, books and other things being left on a table just outside the door."

And now with a vision of this setting before you, hear the beautiful and fitting words of dedication spoken by Joseph Warren Beach ('00), professor of English, a close friend of the poet.



"It is my very great privilege, on behalf of the donor, to present to the students and faculty of the University this collection of books, together with the furnishings and decoration of this room in which they are to be so handsomely and so conveniently housed. The decoration and furnishing have been carried out under the eye of the donor, who has for now many years been engaged in assembling the books with the intention of devoting them to this use. The room is to stand as a memorial to Arthur Upson, who, as many of you will remember, was a graduate of our University, and at one time an instructor in the department of English; who was a poet of distinction, and a book-lover. And it is for the use of book-lovers among the members of the University,—of such as may come here, as the spirit moves them, for that humane enjoyment which is offered us between the covers of good books.

"The presiding genius of this place is a man who understood, as few of us do, that art of reading to which this special room is set apart. We know how various are the uses of a public library, and how much time is spent there, and wisely enough, in occupations quite other than this of reading. The young man who comes to gather statistics and arguments for his debate on the government ownership of railways is often valuably employed; but he cannot be said to be reading in the sense attached to that word by Petrarch, say, or Ben Jonson, or William Hazlitt. He is not reading as Montaigne was reading when he had once put on his gown of state and retired to his tower-room among his folios to lose himself in Cicero or Plutarch. And the same thing is true of the student informing himself on the theories of Lamarck and Mendel with regard to heredity, or the prospective traveler looking up the distance from Geneva to Grenoble, the most favorable trains, and the customs regulations to which he must submit in crossing the boundaries of Switzerland and France. These are all subjects which Arthur Upson would have regarded as interesting and important, but he would not have associated them in his mind with the gentle art of reading. Nor would he think that any such seekers after practical knowledge were dealing with books in the proper sense of the word,—such books as those of which Milton says that they are the 'precious life-blood of a master-spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.' Baedeker is a very convenient compendium of information, but it must be included among what Lamb called *biblia abiblia*, books which are no books, along with 'Court Calendars, Directories, Scientific Treatises, Statutes at Large; the works of Hume, Gibbon, Robertson (I am still quoting Lamb); and generally, all those volumes which 'no gentleman's library should be without.' For these are books which have reference to the instrumentalities of living and not to the true ends of living,—which have to do with the life of the spirit.

"Arthur Upson has left us, in his charming 'Rime of Good Company,' a roll of the authors he would summon to take tea with him when he must spend the evening alone before his fire. There is Cervantes, and Le Sage, with his blithe Gil Blas. There is Elia, with Cousin Bridget and Sarah Battle. There is Vasari, with his anecdotes of Botticelli, Biagio, and Angelo. The poet considers summoning Omar and Antoninus; and he insists on Boswell. He summons the later Irish bards and Heinrich Heine, and Addison with Sir Roger, and the gipsy Lavengro, and last De Quincey, whom he has sought beneath 'the dim

Worcester oaks,' and 'up and down in Oxford Street,' and in the graveyard of St. Cuthbert's. They are all, you see, writers notable for their humanity, their imagination, their concern for whatever makes life wise and gay.

"Much depends upon *when* and *where* you read a book,' says Elia. And Upson indicates the conditions which he chooses for that occupation,—the rainy night, the clean-hearthed room,

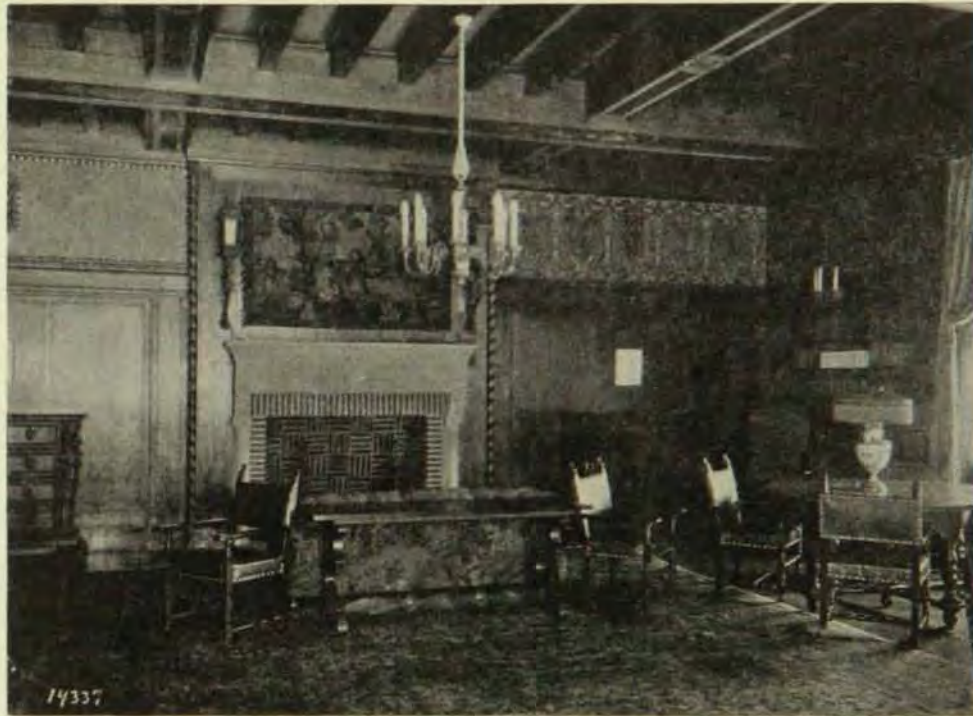
'Rose-in-vase and samovar.

Friendship, fire, and fragrant tea.'

And while the friendship of that particular sort of occasion was the ghostly friendship of books themselves, no one was more devoted to that other sort of occasion when books are shared with living friends. Old journals remind me of the eagerness with which, when you went to see him, he would bring out his favorite books of the moment. He would bring them out by armfuls as if he had been gathering wild-flowers. He was a connoisseur in books in both senses of the word, and would tenderly regard the temporary dress of the work before going on to consider its permanent or spiritual part. He loved what had been tested and toned with time. But he was equally interested in books in the making. He was a good enough friend to find whatever good there was in the poems of his friends, and would let you read them aloud to himself and his mother. There are certain poor little things of mine which shall never see the light, and of which the only merit that I can now discover is that Arthur Upson heard them patiently and found things in them to like.

"On Upson's bookshelf, Elia, he notes, is in his gold and green; Boswell is in six red volumes and Heine's neighbor De Quincey is clad 'in red, with a gold crown on his head.' I cannot imagine a time when he was not concerned with the outward presentment of the book whose soul he loved. But his expert knowledge of printing and format dates from the time when he discovered, or was discovered by, Mr. Edmund Brooks, that pioneer in old and choice books, who did so much to form the taste of all of us in Minneapolis. That was a day of pioneers. The flame of the spirit burned a little weakly and had to be sheltered jealously in the palm of any who cared. And Arthur Upson was one who seemed to gravitate inevitably towards those who cared, those few who held any of the secrets of beauty. I will not say that he discovered them in the sense of seeking them out; for that might imply an aggressiveness which was not at all in his nature. But he let himself be discovered by the right people. There was Mr. Bradstreet, whom he addresses in so many of his poems as O Brad San,—another pioneer, who gave us our Kindergarten lessons in household decoration and introduced us to the taste of the orient. There was Dr. Owre, with his enamels interpreting the heart of China and Japan, with which Upson was so long engaged making a descriptive catalogue, and of which he wrote his *Ballade of Symbols in the Cloissonne*; Dr. Owre, with his Japan tea, his Russian cigarettes and peasant rugs, and his special brand of claret—I am speaking of times before the flood—all things duly prized by Arthur Upson and in their due degrees. There was of course Dr. Burton, who taught what to think of Ibsen and Browning and Balzac. There was John Beach, much engaged in those days in setting to music the songs of Rossetti and Browning and Upson; and Scott Woodworth, much occupied in singing those songs as they should be sung. There was George Northrop, who knew how to turn words more gracefully and more pointedly than any one in these parts to the purposes of wit and the playful illumination of a subject. And there were the two or three women most worth knowing for their accomplishments and their personal grace of spirit; they knew him perhaps more nearly than any man could do,—yielding more absolutely, with greater





sympathy and unselfishness, to the tender exigences of friendship.

"These few representative names, I mention by way of suggesting two things. One is the devotion of Arthur Upson to those cultural accomplishments, those objects of beauty, which are the outward and visible emblems of the life of the spirit. The other is the humaneness, the personal humanity, of his bookishness. Books he loved as enclosing the essence of what he loved in life: that material beauty which we owe to our ideal of refined humanity; men and women, and that gracious art of living sociably which even to have conceived is the special glory of our race. The donor of this room is one of Arthur Upson's personal friends, one who knows books, and who knows what such a place would have meant to Upson himself when he was a poor college student, or even one of the faculty, loving books, and often no doubt at a loss where to find the books he loved, or a suitable, a congenial place to read them. And it is the hope of the donor that the student at the University of Minnesota will find here the standard books, the books he is looking for; he will find Thackeray and Dr. Johnson and Goethe, Byron and Cervantes. He will also have the pleasure of discovering books of which perhaps he has never heard. He will find Sir Richard Burton's Pilgrimage to El-Medinah and Mecca, and Charles Doughty's Arabia Deserta and Crevecoeur's Letters from an American Farmer. He will find, God willing, books of which his instructors never speak and which they have never read. They will be in fine old leather bindings or in cloth faded or fresh, in first editions, in definitive editions, in quaint editions, in honest, self-respecting style and garb. He will bring with him no books or notes, and carry away no books or notes. And these volumes he will read for love, and without ulterior and utilitarian motives. We teachers are glad enough to have our students take notes on reading, prepare themselves for examinations, carry on research, and win for themselves degrees and certificates. But so far as literature goes, none of these things is of the slightest value unless the student first of all loves books in a disinterested and unselfish way, unless first of all his aim is to make himself one with the spirit that is within

Everything in the Arthur Upson room in the Library is done in true Italian Renaissance. Note the decorative lamps over the fireplace



the covers.

It is sometimes said that a besetting vice of Americans is for us to be too much concerned to make some practical profit out of everything we do. Our literary critics are too often guilty of wishing to make such practical profit out of their reading. We college professors are prone to approach books with the intention of proving something by them, erecting on the bodies of dead authors some theory which shall do honor to us, however much it may do violence to them. There is, for example, at the present moment, a school of criticism in America trying to make capital out of the Romantic Movement in literature. They wish to show that the whole Romantic Movement

and nineteenth century literature is pervaded by a subtle poison gas, originally generated and patented by Jean Jacques Rousseau, and nefariously smuggled into England and administered under

one or another disguise by Shelley and Wordsworth, Huxley and Pater, Whitman and Emerson. There is one college professor down East who has managed to prove to his own satisfaction that somehow Kaiser Wilhelm and the late war grew out of the same roots with Byron and Herbert Spencer, and that these roots are in Rousseau. If I had a library, I wouldn't let such men into it. I can see them busily marking up my Keats and Wordsworth with checks indicating vicious passages: 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever,' or 'My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky!'

"The trouble with such criticism is that those men do not read books in a simple, disinterested way. They do not seem to like literature. They take no pleasure in it. And I feel like reminding such readers, as Tranio reminded his master in *The Taming of the Shrew*,

'No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en.'

"This place ought to admonish readers who come here that there is something better to be got out of books than theories and propaganda. This radiant material beauty, these carven benches, these painted beams, this dignity and decorative freedom, recall the broad and liberal spirit of the Renaissance, when men rediscovered the force and beauty of humanity. The readers who come here will lose themselves for the moment. They will be freed from their individual limitations, their personal ambitions and anxieties. They will live through, in his company, the master-passions of the race, the tenderness, the scorn, the jollity; the irony, the aspiration; the despair and the exultation of great souls. And they will come forth with their own spirits illuminated, tempered, and refined."



The shelves are well filled with books—good books—beautiful books. Above the cases runs a frieze of embossed Spanish leather. The chairs are of Italian pattern and decorated in polychrome embossed leather.

And Oscar W. Firkins* ('84, '89G) has caught the spirit of the room in its relation to other spots in the campus in some observations which he made at the time of the dedication.*

"The other speakers have raided my topics and pillaged my ideas, and the only indemnity I shall ever get for these depredations is the consoling observation of Mr. Walter that the more hackneyed a truth is the truer it becomes. The remarks that I am about to make have been growing truer and truer since half-past eight o'clock this evening. The first remark to which I shall impart a little more truth by repeating it is that the library is the place where a university comes to know itself, becomes self-conscious, and that a room like this which we are now dedicating, is the place where a library comes to know itself, becomes self-conscious. One sometimes questions if a modern university, in the multitude and diversity of its objects and departments, must not sometimes feel as it had mislaid its own soul. Its perplexity would resemble that of the mother of some old time family scanning her various offspring to find the single face in which her own real self was embodied or reflected. I sometimes ask myself a question of this kind: If Abelard or Erasmus or Milton should find himself, unguided, on the Minnesota campus, how long would it take him to find out that he was in a university? He would look in the architecture for something cloistral, but the most conspicuous structure he would discover on our campus would remind him less of the cloisters in which Christians prayed to their God than of the amphitheatre in which Christians were thrown to the lions. It would take him some time to discover the recess in which the classics have found shelter, and, in his search for a soul for the institution among its buildings, his first hopeful pause might be in the centre of the library. Amid its volumes, its marbles, its spaces, and its silences, actual or theoretic, he might think that he was near to what he sought.

"But if the University in our time is almost by necessity a worldling, the library within the university is, almost equally by necessity, a worldling too. It is the great quarry out of which are to be scooped credits and honor points and victories and prizes and degrees and Phi Beta Kappa keys and scholarships and professorships and other tokens and assets to be exchanged themselves in due time in many instances for bread and motor cars. The readers for whom books are nourishment strike the eye far less than the counter attendants for whom they are only merchandise or

the pages for whom they are only luggage. What is to be done? As the university, seeking an asylum for itself and from itself, fled to the library, so the library also must seek an asylum for and from itself, and that refuge it may find in a room like this which we are met to dedicate.

"The room is all that we could wish for in the shrine of a poet's memory—a room that is embanked with literature, a room where the daylight can dream, where the sun, looking in at any season of the year can play upon a fainter sun stealing through a paler zodiac, where the blue-greys and grey-blues blend the colors of the sky and the colors of the dust in a union fit for the commemoration of aspiration in its grave. It has been given as we could wish that more things on our campus had been given, not as the dole of half-reluctant legislatures, not as the outcome of a stampede of benevolence, or of the politic subserviency of the docile many to the insistence of the urgent few. There is no object, there is no line or color, in this room that the donor has not eagerly and joyously willed to give.

"The young man to whose memory this offering is made led a life which his friends, even in the softened light of retrospect, would scarcely venture to call happy. He was a poet in a somewhat unusual sense; he was all poetic; the rest of him seemed a mere stem for the poet. Men thought of his person in relation to his verse. Such a man is not cast for happiness. He brings quickened sensibility into a world in which happiness is the reward of blunted sensibility. We who are not poets do not form an environment in which poetry can take heart to unfold and prosper. I blame myself in this point for some dimness of perception, some coldness of heart, which failed to see that our betters may sometimes crave of us larger allowances, profounder charities, than our equals or even our inferiors might require.

"Seventeen years have passed since Arthur Upson's death. Let us ask ourselves a searching question. If what he was should revisit the university today, would it receive a more perceptive sympathy, a more understanding tenderness, from what we are? Of all the square miles of floor space that our busy institution covers, how many square yards are there on which a young poet, planting himself, could feel that his feet touched a spiritual fatherland? Is there one such spot? Yesterday, perhaps, we might have hesitated to answer that question with a clear affirmative. Tonight we have an answer—in this room. Here, at least, where the memory of Arthur Upson is perpetuated, the inheritors of his spirit may come to assure themselves that they are not houseless or friendless in a world that shapes a meeting-place for them and him. Here, at least, we of the faculty may convince ourselves that the university loves beautiful things well enough, at all events, to allow others to make beautiful things in its behalf, when others have the power and the mind.

"One man who, among all others, should be here is absent, the friend of Arthur Upson and the chanter of his memory—Richard Burton. I hold in my hand his *Midsummer Memory* published in 1910, a year or two after Arthur Upson's death, from which I shall ask leave to read a few commemorative stanzas. It will be remembered that the younger poet was drowned in Bemidji Lake in the thirty-second year of his age, and that the manuscript of a completed verse-drama, *Gauvaine of the Retz*, dealing with the legend of the Gold Hair of Pornic, was lost beyond recovery at the same time. The fact suggests an analogy which is too obvious to have escaped the notice of the poet's friends, but which has chanced never to meet my eye or ear. In the legend which Browning familiarized the woman had a treasure,—her gold, and she took this treasure into the grave with her, hiding it in the folds of her thick hair. Arthur Upson took, likewise, into the grave with him his treasure, a treasure far more delicate than gold, his latest, for the moment possibly his dearest verse. With this preface I

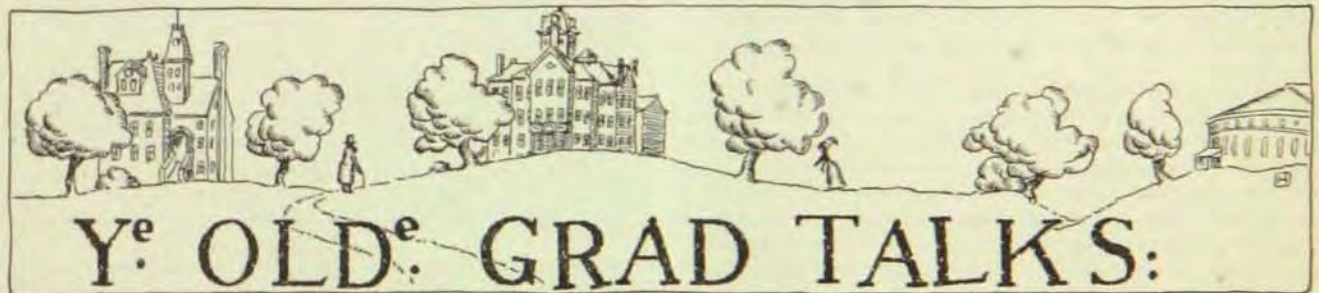
*Mr. Firkins' observations were made at the dedication, February 21, 1925.

may turn to the reading. (The reading included stanzas 1-IV, XII-XIV, XXXIX-XLII.)

Mr. Firkin regrets that Richard Burton was not present at the dedication, but now it is spring, and Professor Burton is with us again. We print below his favorite poem by Arthur Upson; that is, he thinks he likes it best although they're all so beautiful that it was hard for him to choose.

*In an old book at even as I read
Fast fading words adown my shadowy page,
I crossed a tale of how, in other age
At Arqua, with his books around him, sped
The word to Petrarch; and with noble head
Bowed gently o'er his volume, that sweet sage
To Silence paid his willing reigniorage.
And they who found him whispered, "He is dead!"
Thus timely from old comradeships would I
To Silence also rise. Let there be night,
Stillness and only these staid watchers by,
And no light shine save my low study light—
Lest of his kind intent some human cry
Interpret not the messenger aright.*

He added this inspiring comment after he had told us about the poem:



Y^e OLD^e GRAD TALKS:

OUR campus was quite "het up" last week because of the wild and inaccurate rumors and accounts of the annual pajama parade held by the fraternity boys which appeared in the Twin City newspapers. All sorts of illogical things were charged to the newspapers, and if I didn't think so much of our newspapers and the men who are responsible for what gets into them, I would be inclined myself to think that they were sensationalizing simply for the sake of the extra copies they might sell.

If they had investigated the affair at all and talked to even one student they would have found that the parade this year was much tamer than usual and that the boys didn't do much except make a lot of noise and attempt to serenade some of the sorority houses on Tenth avenue. Of course people not connected with the University like to read and hear things about "those wild University boys," so the papers obligingly color a story so that they can have something to shake their heads over.

While the pajama parade may shock some of us, it seems to me that it is but an outlet for the pent-up emotions of many of the boys. Viewed from the standpoint of a college tradition, these boyish pranks are such that they can easily be discounted. The Minnesota Daily resented the attacks made in the newspapers and the manner in which the police who came out wielded their clubs, striking some of the boys without the least provocation.

I shouldn't worry much about the pajama paraders. They have never harmed anyone, and I don't believe they ever will. The University authorities have strong control, and when there is need for any drastic action you may be sure that it will be taken. What we all need is a bit more tolerance so that we can look upon the affair merely as a psychological phenomena. Youthful exuberance shouldn't be confused with criminality.

Another event of the past week which may interest you was the campus election. Not that there is anything new about elections, but the manner in which this was conducted makes it interesting.

This lyric by Arthur Upson, once a student at this University, should remind every reader that a poet of dignity, fine accomplishment and recognized place, came directly out of our college life. Every anthology of modern English poetry contains examples of his beautiful, quiet, high-aiming art, and several books containing his songs are available. It should be a natural part of the personal culture of all members, formerly or at present, of our academic body, to make the acquaintance, through his gifted utterance, of Arthur Upson. It should be an element of our pride in what the University of Minnesota has done in and for the world.

We can only add that such a gift as the Arthur Upson room makes us realize that there is one among us who would share her books with us, as a memorial, not to teach us but to lead us into new paths which some strayers and unfortunates would otherwise never know. —W. H. S.

* This beautiful sonnet was written by Professor George P. Conger a few days after the Arthur Upson room was dedicated and opened to the students of the University.

Formerly, you'll remember, each candidate spent several weeks lining up his "party" and then made an attempt to get out the vote. Of course this involved "politics" and even in some cases what the students call "dirty politics." This year I am told that all the general election candidates like the All-University council and the board of publications candidates were elected solely on their merits. There was almost no soliciting votes, in fact you heard very little about election until it was all over.

The editors and business managers of our three major publications, the Daily, Ski-U-Mah, and the Gopher, are now elected by the board of publications, which consists of ten members, three faculty and seven students, who examine the qualifications of the candidates and listen to their plans for running their respective publications. The board also meets every other week during the college year and hears reports from editors and business managers.

On Thursday of this week, the board is giving the first annual publications banquet, at which time the new editors and business managers will be announced and the old workers will be awarded matrices in honor of their service to the publications.

The grass on the knoll is getting thick and green, and on a warm day is so crowded that I'm afraid Mr. Hildebrandt will have to start hanging out "S. R. O." signs.

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY editor tells me that he will soon be moving into new quarters in the Administration building. Three offices will be placed at the disposal of the Alumni Association there, and although the space isn't so large, there will be much more room to store all the papers, relics, records, and mementos that for one reason or another must be saved for posterity, and which now are fairly bursting the walls of their present quarters.

I am planning that you will be here for commencement—I shall have to march with the graduate students, but you may fall into step with all our classmates—you'd better be practicing "Hail, Minnesota!" so that you can sing both verses.

The University of Minnesota Registration Is Now

Hovering Near the 10,000 Mark

An Analysis of Attendance Records for the Last Two Years Shows that Our Increases Have Been Relatively Small—A Period of Uniformity Is Upon Us

EDITORIAL NOTE

This is the seventh of a series of articles about the administrative and internal life of the University of Minnesota. The article this week deals with the registration for the year 1923-24 compared with the previous year. The editors are indebted for the statistics used in the following article to the President's Annual Report issued in March. Next week, President Coffman will discuss the gifts received by the University and General Interests Affecting Minnesota.

PART VII OF A SERIES

WE in the American college have been prone to count our successes in terms of registration figures and the great increases from year to year. Before the last great war the average state university counted 4,000 and 5,000 students as a maximum, and increases were not looked for in any great number.

Then came the reconstruction period after the struggle. The war had stirred the hearts of men—and women—and the need for higher education became more obvious, and more desirable. Where formerly it had been the custom for only the more brilliant of the academy and high school students to attend college, now it became an established fact that everyone, just out of high school should go to the University. It became the established thing to do.

Minnesota along with the other institutions attempted to cope with the situation and take care of 9,000 students with equipment and instructors meant for 5,000. Educators and administrators meeting the situation and attempting to adjust themselves to this new and unprecedented influx speculated wildly as to the probable increase that would continue over a period of years. New theories on education were advanced to take care of our colleges when the registration would total 15,000, yea, 20,000 in regular academic courses.

After two and three years of only slight increases we have again come to a period of regularity in registration. Over the last three years our increases have been nominal, the total registration averaging slightly more than 9,000 per quarter.

In the president's report for the year 1923-24 it is interesting to note some of the statistics of registration for the last year. The attendance of students of collegiate grade in courses leading to degrees in 1922-23 was 9,846 and for 1923-24 a slight increase of 188, making a total for the last year of 10,034.

All students in this group with the exception of War Specials and those listed in the various schools and colleges as special or unclassified have been required to present for admission evidence of at least the completion of a four-year high school course or its equivalent. Students listed as War Specials are those who have been admitted in accordance with the University's agreement with the United States Veterans' Bureau without reference to entrance requirements. These students, however, together with those admitted as special and unclassified on the basis of maturity and experience are enrolled in regular collegiate classes. A comparison of the net grand totals for 1923-24 with those for 1922-23 shows for the first time since the war period an actual loss of 179 students, or 1.5 per cent.

It should be noted, however, that for the three quarters of the academic year there is an increase of 188 students, or 2 per cent, and that for the summer session, which is included in the grand total of 11,631 for 1923-24 and 11,810

for 1922-23 total of collegiate students, there was an increase of 305, or 9.5 per cent. There has, therefore, been an increase rather than a decrease in the student load throughout the year. The loss which appears in the figures for the net grand total occurs through the fact that in the 1922 summer session 1254 of the 3218 were students who were regularly registered during the college year while in the summer session of 1923, out of a total of 3523, 1945 were regular college students. This increasing tendency for students registered for degree courses to avail themselves of the summer session opportunities, either to shorten their period of residence or diminish their load during the college year, appears again in the enrollment figures for the 1924 summer session just closed.

A comparison of the totals for the individual colleges shows the largest numerical gain in the College of Education, 168; in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 154; and the College of Engineering and Architecture, 96. The most significant of these is the gain in the College of Education which represents an increase of 13.5 per cent. The School of Business again shows an increase, amounting to 14.1 per cent.

Losses occur in the following units: Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, 9.8 per cent; Dental Nurses, 21.2 per cent; Mines, 24.3 per cent; Pharmacy, 1.4 per cent; and war specials, 37.8 per cent. Of these the number of students registered in the course for Dental Nurses is too small to give the decrease much significance. The loss in the number of war specials undoubtedly will continue. Very few new trainees have been approved for admission as war specials by the Veterans' Bureau, and as fast as the students now registered complete their training program they will be discontinued. The losses in Mines and Agriculture reflect to some extent the commercial depression which has existed for several consecutive years in those fields for which these two groups of students are preparing. This, of course, does not wholly explain the loss in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, as the figures show a loss in women as well as in men students.

The peak load of attendance totals last year was in the fall quarter. As in previous years, opportunities for newly entering students at the opening of the winter and spring quarters are limited. The spread between the registration for fall and winter quarters increased from a total of 190 in 1922-23 to 440 in 1923-24. A considerable portion of this difference can be explained by the fact that prior to 1923-24 the largest group of newly entering freshmen at the opening of the winter quarter came to the University from the high schools of Minneapolis. The Minneapolis schools at that time were operating on the quarter system. In 1923-24 these schools returned to the semester plan materially affecting the number of new students who were ready for admission to the University at this time of the year.

Alumni will be interested in knowing the total number of students who annually swell the ranks of our great alumni body. In June 1923 the University graduated and granted degrees to 1528 Minnesotans, including more than 150 graduate degrees. Last year degrees were conferred upon 1662, an increase of 134, or 8.8 per cent.

The largest single increase appears in the College of Education. In 1923-24, 340 degrees were conferred and in 1922-23, 232. There is an increase of 12.2 per cent in the Bache-

lor degrees representing four years of undergraduate study, an increase of 1.3 per cent in the number of degrees conferred on graduates in law, medicine, and dentistry representing five or more years of study, while the number of graduate degrees conferred is the same as in 1922-23.

Another fact, the geographical distribution of students, proves that the Twin Cities are the great "feeders" for the University. But 49.2 per cent came during the last year from schools outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Twenty-nine states, including the District of Columbia, were represented among the student body last year. Students numbering 291 came from states outside of Minnesota, including 12 from foreign countries.

'15'ERS POPPING WITH IDEAS

FAIRLY popping with ideas and plans for the greatest alumni reunion in the history of the University, the committee of the Class of '15 in charge of the banquet in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 15, headed by Rupert D. O'Brien, met last Friday to work out details of the program and reception.

As an added inducement to classes to turn out, prizes will be offered to the classes with the largest number present and the one with the largest percentage of its members there. Although the ballroom of the Minnesota Union has always been amply large for the banquet, there are so many alumni who will return for commencement this year, that tables will probably have to be laid in the adjoining room.

In spite of his protests, the committee prevailed upon Mr. O'Brien to act as toastmaster.

One of the most attractive features of the program will be the reading by John Seaman Garns ('15), famous teacher of expression with the MacPhail school. A burlesque May-pole dance, a roll-call of the five-year classes, music, and tributes to Drs. Nachtrieb and Beard who are retiring from active service on the faculty, are other items, according to Walter Collier, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Lucile Babcock, in charge of publicity, is sending out letters to each member of the class of '15, and announces that her committee will take over several pages in a future issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Just what she intends to do with the pages, we haven't been told, but the editors have promised to give her free rein if she will assume responsibility for any libel suits that may arise.

The reception which precedes the dinner will be under the charge of Margaret G. McKenzie. Elizabeth Johnston is planning the dinner and decorations, and Donald Lundsten is collecting the money to finance the party.

Five year classes, beginning back with '75, who will hold their quinquennial reunions, are responsible for getting as many as possible of their members to the banquet. The Class of '15 will attend to the rest.

ALUMNI AIDING MOTHERS' DAY

CO-OPERATING with the administration in arranging plans for Mother's Day, to be celebrated at the University on Saturday, May 9, the General Alumni association has sent letters to the alumni units asking them to urge the mothers of students living in their districts to come to the campus on that day. They have also been asked to give the affair suitable publicity in the local papers, so that any mother who may be in doubt about the advisability of coming, will be moved to buy a ticket to Minneapolis, feeling assured that her trip will be worth while.

From the President's office, the following invitation has been mailed to the mother of every University student:

"The Faculty and Students of the University of Minnesota join me in extending to you a cordial invitation to spend the day of Saturday, May 9th, at the University.



THERE'LL BE NO GOLF THIS YEAR

Because of the expense of finishing the interior of the Memorial Stadium the Athletic department has been forced to cancel varsity golf this spring

"This is our annual Mother's Day. Such a visit will give you an opportunity to satisfy the mother's keen interest in the University life of son or daughter. It will enable you to see the study and play life, and the living conditions of the men and women students.

"To have you with us at the University on Mother's Day will be a source of great pleasure to all of us, and I hope of gratification to you."

Further assistance from the alumni will be given by the Alumnae clubs of the Twin Cities, under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Carman and Mrs. Harold Sommers, who are planning to entertain the mothers at tea in the Minnesota Union and Shevlin Hall at 4:30 o'clock.

Registration in Shevlin Hall will open the day's program for the guests. In the morning the sons and daughters will take their mothers to classes and to lunch. At two o'clock the Minnesota Masquers will present "The Intimate Strangers," a comedy by Booth Tarkington, in the Music auditorium. After the tea at 4:30, the mothers will be guests of the University at dinner in the Minnesota Union.

A lively program for the occasion is being planned by Dean Anne Dudley Blitz with the assistance of leading seniors.

YOU'RE INVITED TO GARRICK'S PLAY

ALUMNI will be interested in the twelfth annual production of the Garrick club of the University of Minnesota when it will present the first performance in America of "Wolves," a three act melodrama of the French revolution, by Romain Rolland, on May 1 and 2 at the Music building.

Barrett Clark, who translated the play from the French original into English will personally witness the performance. A second English version of "Wolves" will be presented on Broadway next fall by Mr. Clark. He is making the trip from New York to Minneapolis to attend the Garrick club's performance of drama for the purpose of making any necessary improvements on the play before presenting his version in the fall.

"Wolves," written by the famous French novelist Romain Rolland, concerns the period directly following the French revolution. Mr. Rolland is also the author of "Jean Christophe." He is called the "man of letters of France" by Dr. Richard Burton of the English department at the University.

Carleton Miles (Ex. '06), a member of the club and dramatic critic of the Minneapolis Journal, saw the presentation of the play in Berlin in March 1922, and was impressed by the drama. Mr. Miles co-operated with the club in securing the permission of Maurice Schwartz for their production of "Wolves."



JOEL N. CHILDS '77
Whose death at the age of 72 years
occurred two weeks ago

The Few Remaining Members of '77 Are Mourning Because An Old Classmate Is Gone

Joel N. Childs '77 Died Suddenly of Heart Disease after the Students of Reading High School, of Which He Was Principal, Had Won the County Declamatory Contest — A. M. Welles '77 Pays Tribute

JOEL N. CHILDS ('77), just rounding out his second year as principal of the Reading Consolidated school and, a few weeks ago, having been unanimously reelected for another year, died suddenly from heart failure, in the public school building at Bigelow, Friday evening, April 17, following a county declamatory contest in which his pupils won. At the time of his death Mr. Childs was 72 years and nearly four months old. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Salem Presbyterian church at Reading, Rev. J. H. Frarey, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Worthington, officiating. The remains were taken to Prescott, Wis., for interment.

At the funeral services, A. M. Welles ('77), editor and publisher of the Worthington Globe, classmate and life-long friend of Mr. Childs, was called upon to say a few words, but on account of his emotion found it a very trying experience.

Through the medium of his newspaper, however, Mr. Welles was able to express himself and wrote a loving testimonial on the life and work of his friend.

Mr. Childs was one of the four members of the class of '77 to attend the alumni reunion last June.

A complete account of Mr. Childs' death and story of his life is reprinted from the Worthington Globe.

Mr. Childs had not been well since last January, when he fell in his school room from heart trouble and was laid up several days. His physician told him at the time that he must be careful not to overdo, as another attack might follow.

He continued to perform his daily duties, but undoubtedly overworked. Of late he found it hard work to climb the stairs to his office in the second story of the school building. When his team entered the contest at Bigelow, he felt they had a hard task ahead, but he told them to go ahead and do their best. The contest was close, and the excitement evidently affected Mr. Childs. When the verdict of the judges was announced, Mr. Childs turned, with tears in his eyes, and gripped the hand of S. T. Fair who sat next to him, and said: "We've won."

The audience left and few were in the building when Mr. Childs stepped forward to gather up song books which he had used during the evening. From a partly standing position he fell forward on the floor, gave a few gasps and lapsed into unconsciousness. Dr. B. O. Mork, who was present, rushed to his aid, but the soul had taken its flight.

The services were a remarkable tribute to the man who for less than two years had labored in Reading. Notwithstanding the fact that a drizzling rain was falling, the little church was filled to capacity, many having to stand and some being unable to gain admittance. There was a wealth of floral emblems, prominent among them being a pillow in white with the figures '77 in blue from the class of 1877 of the University of Minnesota, of which Mr. Childs was a member.

Before delivering his sermon, Mr. Frarey, at the request of the family, introduced A. M. Welles, a classmate of Mr. Childs at the University, who read the obituary, adding a short tribute in which he emphasized the fact that faithfulness was his distinguishing characteristic. He is survived by Mrs. Childs and two sons.

Joel N. Childs was born in Ohio, December 29th, 1852. When two and one-half years of age he came with his parents to Pierce county, Wis., where he grew up and attended the public school at Prescott. He entered the University of Minnesota in September, 1872, and graduated June 7, 1877, with the degree Bachelor of Arts. From then until the day of his death he taught in the public schools of Minnesota, some of the cities where he was at the head of the schools being Benson, Morris, Farmington, Ortonville and Preston.

He came to Reading at the beginning of the school year in September, 1923, and in March was reelected. He was the last of a family of seven children, four sons and three daughters. On Christmas Day, 1879, Mr. Childs was married to Martha Appleton Butler, who was the valedictorian of the Class of 1876 in the University of Minnesota. They had two sons, Donald Childs, road engineer of Carver county and living in Shakopee, and Harvey Butler Childs of Minneapolis. The widow and sons survive and all three attended the funeral services here and accompanied the remains to Prescott.

A. M. Welles ('77) published the following editorial in memory of his classmate in his own newspaper, The Worthington Globe:

FAITHFUL TO THE END

When Joel N. Childs, for the past two years principal of the Reading Consolidated School, was called to his reward, there passed from earth's activities a man whose distinguishing characteristic was faithfulness. Like The Sky Pilot, in Ralph Connor's fine story, "Joe," as he was affectionately known to his college friends, believed in "just being faithful;" faithful as a student, faithful in his religious duties, a faithful husband, a faithful father, a faithful friend, faithful in all the relations of life. And when his work was ended he left as a tribute to his memory, a respect, an esteem, a love accorded few men — a monument more to be desired than the most pretentious shaft of granite or of marble. And when the funeral services were held the little church at Reading could not hold those who assembled to pay their last respects to the man who, in less than the narrow span of two years, had left such an impress on the community that each man, woman and child felt his going a personal loss. It was worth while to have lived to have been paid such a tribute.

"Joe" Childs came of humble parentage and worked his way through the University of Minnesota, graduating with honor in 1877. He chose teaching as his profession and during the near half century of work he was a living demonstration of what it means to be "just faithful." "Joe" Childs was not a brilliant man, but he was a good student, a good Christian and a good citizen. For the first quarter of a century he held positions as principal and superintendent in some of the best small cities of the state, among them Morris, Benson, Ortonville, and Preston. Then, as age began to levy its toll, he was content to labor in smaller communities. Shortly after coming to Reading he remarked to the writer:

"I know my limitations, and am perfectly satisfied to teach in a small community and do my best."

That best was very good, and even after Nature's first warning some months ago that he must husband his energies, he continued to give freely of himself and to work beyond his strength until the final summons came just as victory had rewarded him for his efforts in behalf of his beloved pupils.

To the boys and girls under his charge "Joe" Childs was an inspiration for conscientious work and right living; to the men and women in the community in which he last labored he was a good citizen, the conscientious man, the faithful friend. He filled a large place in their hearts.

In the eyes of the unthinking world "Joe" was just a plain, ordinary man; in the terms of faithful, conscientious service for humanity and for God, he was truly great. He was faithful to the end.

NORTHROP FIELD TO BE CHANGED

ALUMNI near the campus have wondered what is happening to Northrop field. They have noted that the entire south wall is being torn away and that repairs at various places are in process.

The field will be enlarged to almost double its present size, Athletic Director Fred Luehring explains, in order to accommodate three complete football fields, several baseball diamonds, many tennis courts. The old running track in Northrop field will give way to the new gridirons that are to be constructed, the athletic department feeling that the expense of maintaining two complete running tracks will be too heavy a drag on the association's funds.

Other improvements in our athletic department are being made to take care of the rapidly increasing number of students who partake in the various inter-collegiate and intramural athletics. The state architect is completing plans for finishing the interior of the Stadium for which \$100,000 was appropriated last fall out of football receipts. When the interior of our huge amphitheater is completed the strain on the old Armory will be greatly relieved. The need for a Field house, however, will not be diminished. The fact that it was necessary last winter to play both our hockey games and our basketball games away from the campus makes the need a great one.

GOVERNOR IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

GOVERNOR THEODORE CHRISTIANSON ('06, '09L) will deliver the commencement address to the mammoth assemblage of students and alumni in the Memorial Stadium on June 15. Loudspeakers will be placed so that every word may be distinctly heard any place in the stadium. From all parts of the world, alumni of the University will return to take part in the all-day program which

will begin at 10 o'clock with the procession of seniors across the knoll to the Memorial Stadium, where the graduation exercises will be held.

Alumni, marching by classes in order of their age, will follow the long line of black-robed seniors to sections reserved for them in the Stadium.

A letter to each alumnus who has kept in touch with his Alma Mater, as well as to all friends of the University, is being mailed out within the next week or two, and it is believed by those in charge that this reunion will be the largest by several thousand that the University has ever known.

For the first time in years, seniors may invite all their friends, if they wish, to see them graduate. For this purpose the Board of Regents has provided engraved invitations to the exercises which they will furnish seniors on request in any reasonable amount.

"All the alumni, former students, friends, and 'in-law' relatives of the University will be heartily welcome at the commencement exercises," E. B. Pierce, chairman of the committee on University functions, said yesterday.

A Gopher Menu



- Grape Fruit au Sucre
- Potage Lamballe
- Celery Olives
- Aiguilbette of King Fish Marcelle
- Potato Hollandaise
- Young Capon Roti Sage Dressing
- String Beans au Gratin
- Salad Moderne
- Fancy Form Ice Cream

Cafe
Cake



Gophergram

- GOPHERTOAST—R. A. Wetzel, '01, Alumni President
- ALL GOPHERS SING—"Minnesota! Hail to Thee!"
- GOPHERTALK—Professor Guy Stanton Ford, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota. "Graduate and Research Work at the U. of M."
- GOPHERPIANOPLAY—Celsius H. Dougherty, '24, Juilliard Foundation Scholar with Lhevinne. "Waltz" Dougherty "Prelude" Dougherty "Rhapsody" Brahms
- GOPHERADIATION—David Grimes, '19 "Radio, Today and Tomorrow"
- GOPHERSOLO—Kathleen Hart Bibb, Soprano "How's My Boy?" Sidney Homer "My Love O'er the Water" Vito Moscato "Happiness" Clara Edwards Accompanist—Eva Johnson
- MINNEAPOLITAN GOPHER, late of New York
- HAWKEYE HUMOR—"Abie Kabibble—and Why?" by Harry Hershfield, Cartoonist and Creator of "Abie, the Agent"
- ALL GOPHERS SING—"Song to Minnesota," to the Tune of "Auld Lang Syne," by Sydney Espy, alias Samuel S. Paquin, '94.



Do You Walk the Streets of New York? Then You're Welcome and Invited to the Annual Banquet of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of New York City to Be Held on May 5

IF you are one of the Gophers who takes his daily walk on the "sidewalks of New York," you are cordially invited to the annual banquet of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of New York, which is to be given at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday evening, May 5. And if you can arrange to be in the metropolis on that date, you are also sure of a welcome.

Scarcely anything more need be said. When the New York unit puts on a party, it is one that lives in the memory of those who are fortunate to be present. Last year's banquet attracted one of the largest crowds that any alumni reunion has had, and the program was highly entertaining.

R. A. Wetzel ('01), a member of the faculty of the Col-

lege of the City of New York, is president of the Unit; Jean B. Barr ('11) of New York University, is secretary; Harry Wilk ('12) is treasurer. Members of the board of governors are: Jean B. Barr ('11), Mrs. C. P. Berkey, Raymond N. Caverly ('12), Carl H. Fowler ('95), Walter I. Hughes ('14), Dr. Eric M. Matsner ('20), Alfred D. Mayo ('96), Susan H. Olmstead ('88), Samuel S. Paquin ('94), Dr. John A. Timm ('18), R. A. Wetzel ('01), and Harry Wilk ('12).

Ada B. Kellogg ('11) is chairman of the membership committee, assisted by D. C. Manderfeld ('23), Dr. John A. Timm ('18), Mrs. O. S. Winterfield ('06), and Frank R. Pingry ('04).

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Daily Scores Police Attack on Campus Pajama Parade

Says The Minnesota Daily, in a recent editorial, "If the police of Minneapolis acted with half as much vicious energy and thoroughness in cleaning up a few of the numberless dens of vice and law-breaking in this city as they did in suppressing an innocent pajama parade on University avenue last Wednesday night, Minneapolis would soon be a model, law-abiding city."

Referring to an incident in the parade in which an officer is alleged to have broken a student's scalp and left him lying on the pavement unconscious and bleeding profusely without securing medical attention or allowing other students to assist, the Daily says, "The incident vividly reminded the men of a similar case at the Stadium last fall when an equally indiscreet officer fired at a boy innocently watching a football game from a near tree."

Sensational reports of Twin City newspapers describing "battles with police," "smashed windows," "battered doors," and "hose streams shot in through the windows of sorority houses," were proved to be rumors lacking basis in facts as revealed in the investigation conducted by F. H. Kelly, dean of administration.

228 Students Enter for Spring Quarter

At the beginning of the spring quarter, 228 students entered the University for the first time this year, according to R. M. West, registrar. Of these, 110 were freshmen entering upon college work for the first time; 38 were advanced standing students who transferred to Minnesota from other institutions of collegiate rank and 90 were old students who had not registered during the year, but had attended in previous years.

Quigley, Allin Attend Washington Conference

C. D. Allin and Harold S. Quigley, professors in the department of political science, have been invited to participate at a meeting in Washington, D. C., called by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Professor Quigley will deliver one of the main addresses, presenting a general survey of the field of international law as it is now taught.

Livestock Show Has 100 Entries

With more than 100 entries already signed up, prospects indicate that the annual Ag Royal Livestock show, to be held May 9, will be the largest in several years. At the present rate the contestants are signing up, first place in every class in the show will be hotly contested. 12 girls have entered exhibits in the show.

Dental Faculty to Visit at Rochester

In order to become better informed regarding the work of the Mayo Foundation, the 15 members of the faculty of the College of Dentistry, including the surgical, the diagnostic, and the oral hygiene staffs, spent two days at Rochester last week. The Minnesota graduate school of medicine is located at Rochester.

Nicholson Attends Meeting of Deans

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, represented the University at a meeting of deans and advisors of men of colleges and universities in the United States at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The association will hold its next annual meeting at the University of Minnesota.



LOUIS L. COLLINS, '04, '06L

Our former Lieutenant Governor in his speaking pose. "The Little Corporal" has just written a history of the 151st Field Artillery which has been published by the Minnesota War Records Commission, St. Paul

University has 14 Junior Colleges

Fourteen junior colleges in Minnesota are now accredited to the University, according to the general information bulletin for 1925-26, which was recently issued. Six of these are public schools where no, or very little tuition is charged, costs being borne largely by the local school districts. Rochester, Ely, Eyeleth, Virginia, Hibbing, and Coleraine, have junior colleges of this kind.

There are eight private junior colleges in Minnesota which are accredited to the University. Students attending any of these institutions may transfer to the University and receive full credit for as much as two years' work.

Stadium Plan Exhibited at Architectural Show

As one of the most imposing architectural exhibits of the Northwest, the University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium is to be representative of Minnesota architecture at the International Exposition of Architectural and Allied Arts. Twenty-eight exhibits will represent Minnesota in the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects.

Work Starts on Union Addition

Construction on the new wing of the Minnesota Union began last Thursday morning when the first shovel of dirt was excavated by the contractors. The addition will cost \$50,000 and will serve temporarily as the headquarters of the campus club. Eventually the Union will take over the addition in a program of expansion designed to care for future needs.

Play Production Class Presents Classic Drama

"The Trojan Women," a tragedy of Euripides, the first attempt here to produce classic drama for many years, was given by the Play Production class at the regular drama hour in the Music Auditorium Thursday.

R. O. T. C. Advanced Men Get \$6,000 in Salary

About \$6,000 was distributed to the members of the advanced course in military science and tactics as pay for the winter quarter. The allowance for each man for the quarter is \$27.

Engineers Honor St. Pat in Elaborate Ceremonies

Hundreds of students, alumni, and faculty members, united last Friday in the annual festival of the technical colleges honoring St. Patrick, patron saint of the engineers, and inventor of the first "worm drive."

Joe Meagher, as St. Patrick, and Marjorie Cheney, as his queen, led a parade of floats through the campus to the knoll, where 400 senior engineers kissed the "Blarney Stone" and were duly inducted into the order of the Knights of St. Patrick. The rest of the day was spent in an open house for friends and parents: the traditional Green Tea and dance, held this year in the new laboratories of the Electrical Engineering department, and the grand "brawl" held yearly in the Minnesota Union.

A feature of the celebration was the biennial party of the electrical engineers, and an electrical show conducted Friday and Saturday.

C. Walter Young Gets Chinese Scholarship

C. Walter Young, instructor in the department of political science, has been awarded the Willard Straight fellowship for research work in China, it was announced last week by the Institute of International Education, New York City. Mr. Young has been selected by that committee to study for eastern politics and diplomacy for three years. This is the first time the scholarship has been given.

9XI Communicates with Naval Station in Hawaii

Communication was established Friday of last week between the University radio station 9XI, and NRRL, the station on board the flagship of the United States naval fleet which is now located in Hawaii. The communication was over a distance of 4,000 miles.

Reserve Officers' Mess Gives Banquet to Cadets

Members of the Minneapolis Officers' Reserve corps mess were hosts last Thursday night to over 400 R. O. T. C. students at an annual dinner. Speakers representing all branches of the army explained the meaning of the National Defense Act and the reserve corps system.

University Stages Radio Chess Meet

Last Thursday night a novel radio feature was tried out, when local chess experts conducted several chess games with the University of Vermont. All moves were transmitted by the operators in charge of the stations at both ends.

Tests Predict Failure of 80; Accurate

Of 80 students for whom the University of Minnesota predicted failure in college work when they entered last fall, not one has attained the average grade of "C," required for admission to the Senior college.

Frosh-Sophomore Orators Selected

Final selection of the six contestants for the annual freshman-sophomore oratorical contest to be held May 8, was made last Friday, by the department of public speaking. The six will compete for three prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Every College Represented in 40 Honor Societies on Campus

All colleges in the University are represented by at least one honorary society. There are 40 such organizations on the campus.

ATHLETICS

WE LOSE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

A fluky homerun by Captain Christman of Northwestern which rolled under the left-field fence in the first inning coupled with the lack of timely hitting by the Gophers, spelled defeat for Minnesota's baseball team in the opening game of the Big Ten season, 6 to 4 on Northrop field last Saturday.

After President Coffman pitched the first ball to 'Bill' Spaulding, as the official opener of another baseball season, the game was on.

Tucker handled the twirling for the Maroon and Gold, and did commendably well. Captain Christgau was on the sidelines with a broken finger which he received when it was hit by a foul ball in practice Friday. Ray Rasey, substituted for Christgau and played faultless ball, throughout, besides getting a homerun in the first time at bat, a triple, and a two-bagger, all in four times at bat. Herman Ascher also worked in old time form, while Mason playing his first conference game, displayed rare form in fielding.

The varsity nine goes on its first foreign tour to Ames Friday, then playing at the University of Iowa Saturday, and at Indiana on May 4.

Minnesota	AB.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Rasey, c	5	2	10	1	0
Guzy, 1b	4	2	5	1	0
Foote, m	3	1	2	0	0
Ascher, ss	3	1	3	0	1
O'Brien, lf	3	0	2	0	1
Hall, 3b	3	0	2	1	0
Mason, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Emerson, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Tucker, p	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	6	27	8	2
Northwestern—	AB.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gohn, lf	5	1	3	0	0
Janetz, m	3	2	2	0	0
Solheim, 2b	4	2	2	0	1
Christman, ss	5	2	1	4	0
White, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Seifel, 1b	2	0	8	1	0
Ellis, c	4	1	10	1	1
Schulz, p	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	9	27	9	4

Score by innings:
 N. W. 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
 Minn. 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Solheim, Ellis, Rasey, Foote.
 Three-base hits—Smith, Ascher. Home runs—Christman, Rasey. Stolen bases—Guzy, Hall, Smith. Sacrifices—Foote. Left on bases—Minnesota 7, Northwestern 5. Bases on balls—Off Tucker 5, off Schulz 3. Struck out—By Tucker 9, by Schulz 9. Hit by pitcher—By Schulz (O'Brien). Umpires—Williams and Henderson. Time of game—2:20.

NEW CANDIDATES REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

Don Kopplin is the latest protegee to report to Coach Spaulding for a position on the varsity football team. Kopplin served on the freshman team as halfback last fall and seems to have the ear marks of a finished player. He

holds the lighthweight championship of the university in boxing and seems to possess the fighting quality which should make him develop into one of the varsity ends or halfbacks next fall.

Roger Wheeler and George Tuttle are both out regularly now and are working for end berths. Wheeler is the only end veteran of last year's team while Tuttle was being groomed for a wing position when he was declared ineligible for competition through scholastic difficulties last fall. Both men served on the basketball squad and are in very good physical condition.

Coach Spaulding is scrimmaging his men twice a week now, because of the fact that only four veterans will be back for the varsity in the fall.

OLD CARETAKERS RESIGN

After serving the athletic department of the University of Minnesota for the past 28 years, Joe Rath, caretaker of Northrop field and the Memorial Stadium, tendered his resignation to Fred Luehring, athletic director, last week, along with the resignation of William Mann, another veteran who has been a co-worker of Rath's and who has worked jointly with him during the greater part of these years.

Joe Rath came to the university even before Northrop field came into its own and has known almost every athlete who ever played on the gridiron, basketball floor, or who has ever run the cinders for the Maroon and Gold. He has watched the progress of the athletic plant of Minnesota from the dedication of Northrop field by President Cyrus Northrop to the dedication of the New Memorial stadium last fall.



COACH PIERCE

E. B. is now coaching the University of Minnesota tennis team in his spare moments away from the Alumni office

IT'S COACH PIERCE NOW

The varsity tennis team under the coaching of E. B. Pierce, is working for the opening meets of the Big Ten season with Chicago on the Maroon courts next Friday and the second one with Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday. Arnt Duvall, is the only veteran who is back from last year's squad, but the new men are showing strong caliber and Coach Pierce hopes these rookies will uphold the honor of Minnesota in commendable fashion. Those who have reported for the varsity team thus far and who loom as varsity candidates are as follows: Goldstein, Heine, Van Fossen, and Severson.

The FAMILY MAIL

ABOUT THOSE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Dear Editor of THE ALUMNI WEEKLY—

After a few years of pussyfooting and lamenting the scheduling of games of the Big Ten Conference, Mr. L. W. Whitney of Duluth in his letter printed in your April 16 issue has shown what the situation really amounts to. If there is to be a championship it must be decided on the gridiron and not on paper. Each team must meet every other one every year with some definite ruling concerning tie games. The members of the Conference must decide whether they want this or continue in their present way. Personally I should like to see a rotating schedule whether it gives enough games to decide a championship or not. If we are to be members of the Big Ten, let's get acquainted with the other members. Let's play the other schools in football because we want to, not only because some committee says we must. Football has been one of the most important means of developing very cordial relations between Minnesota and Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. It does not seem possible for special trains of students to make the trips to the other schools as we do to these when the football team goes there. But when their teams come to Minnesota a vigorous reception for them when they come on the field and a keen appreciation of their playing and sportsmanship will help much to build up the desired relations. The campus papers of Iowa and Wisconsin have repeatedly commented upon the enthusiasm with which the Minnesota rooters who come to Iowa City and Madison have supported their team whether winning or losing. Because we have built up friendly and rival relations with these colleges I believe we can do it with the other Big Ten members.

Come on Minnesota, let's go.
 L. F. WALECHUSA, '21.

MORE ABOUT SCHEDULES

In your editorial on conference football schedules in the April 9th Weekly, you say "What the difficulty is and why Minnesota secured only three games last fall cannot be definitely said."

I think it can be said definitely and briefly. Few people enjoy mediocre football and for the past few years Minnesota has played mediocre football.

When Minnesota played high class football, she wrote her own schedules. She can do it again just as soon as she plays interesting football—not before.

Let's fight our way to the schedule we want rather than attempt to legislate ourselves into a position of equality with those who now are at the top through their ability to play more interesting football.

Yours very truly,
 ROBERT GAYLORD, S. L. A., 1911

PERSONALIA

'98, #00 L—Friends of H. A. Scandrett of Omaha are congratulating him on his recent appointment to the position of vice president of the Union Pacific railroad. He will take over the duties of his new position on May 1. Since November, 1919, Mr. Scandrett has been commerce and valuation counsel for the system. He entered the railroad's service at Omaha in 1901 in the claim department and in 1911 was made assistant interstate commerce attorney for the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific system. On the dissolution of the merger of the two railroads in 1913, after serving for a year as interstate commerce attorney of both systems, he remained with the Union Pacific in the

same capacity. In 1918 he assumed the position of director of traffic and in July of that year became traffic assistant to Hale Holden, regional director of the central western region of the railroad administration.

Mr. Scandrett is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

'09 E—L. F. McKenzie is with the MacDonald Engineering company of Chicago, on reinforced concrete construction at Detroit, Mich.

'13—"You will be interested to know that one of our Minnesota alumni, Francis L. Boutell, was elected alderman of the 48th Ward in Chicago on Tuesday, April 7," Ben Wilk, president of the Chicago unit says in a recent letter. "The votes cast for Mr. Boutell were twice the votes cast for his op-

ponent. The 48th Ward is one of the most popular wards on the north side of Chicago, and Mr. Boutell is to be congratulated on his election.

"Mr. Boutell was born in Wahpeton, N. D. After finishing the academic course at Minnesota, he came to Chicago and graduated from the law school of the University of Chicago. During the past nine years he has been connected with the firm, Urion, Drucker, Reichmann and Boutell, 134 S. La Salle street. He was also assistant attorney-general of the state of Illinois for a time. Mr. Boutell is married and lives at 4550 Beacon street.

"I believe we are safe in stating that Mr. Boutell is the first graduate of the University of Minnesota to occupy a seat in the City Council of Chicago. In view of the fact that there are only 50 wards in the city, it is quite evident that Mr. Boutell represents a large constituency."

'21M—A huge piece of paper about the size of an ordinary letterhead received in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office a couple of weeks ago conveyed the information that the bit of paper would pay to the bearer so many pesos and contained the additional information that it was a draft on the Bank of Havana, Cuba, where Roy G. Butler is now located. He fails to mention what work he is in but a post card addressed to his home at 1856 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, will be forwarded.

'23 E—Taking advantage of the late afternoon classes offered by George Washington university, George J. Schottler, junior patent examiner with the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C., is studying law as an avocation. LeRoy Little ('24 E) is also a junior patent examiner at the U. S. Patent Office.

Ex '25 E—Albert W. Morse, formerly student editor on the ALUMNI WEEKLY staff and managing editor of the Techno-Log, is now working as assistant industrial secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. Mr. Morse did excellent work on campus publications, and we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavor.

'25—After his graduation in June, Homer G. Frankenberger, news editor of The Minnesota Daily, will leave for China, where he will take up his duties as foreign agent in the Chinese consular service.

Mr. Frankenberger's graduation from the academic college follows two years of unusual student activity on the campus. He became connected with the staff of The Minnesota Daily soon after his arrival at the University from Texas in the fall of 1923, first as a reporter, then as a special writer. In the spring quarter of 1924 he was made news editor to fill a vacancy.

Soon after coming to Minnesota, Mr. Frankenberger was made a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.



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The FACULTY

Dentistry—Four hundred castings, used in dentistry, without a single failure is the result of tests of a machine by its inventor Charles E. Larson, technician of the college of dentistry.

"The machine is a combination of pressure and vacuum, the unique feature being that it is self containing, making its own pressure and creating its own vacuum," Mr. Larson stated yesterday.

Mines—E. W. Davis, director of the school of mines experiment station at the University, and H. H. Wade, also of the station, left March 7 for Spain, to conduct investigations into the development of important deposits of low grade iron ore in the northwest of that country. Their studies will be made in connection with the work of a commission appointed by Primo de Rivera, president of the Spanish council and dictator of the country, to determine the practicability of government subsidizing of the iron ore industry. The problem presented in fixing upon the value of the Spanish ore deposits is similar to that offered by the low grade hermatite ore in northern Minnesota which produces a large percentage of the iron ore used in the United States.

Education—Professor Harper Swift of the College of Education, Univer-

sity of Minnesota, delivered an address on Inequalities in Taxation before the Department of Rural Education of the Nashville Educational Association at its meeting on February 23 in Cincin-

nati. Professor Swift recently addressed the New Jersey League of Women Voters and the Iowa State Teachers Educational Association on problems of Public School Finance.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS
Since the "Shot Was Fired Heard 'Round the World"


Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

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Both largely due to the efforts of

JAMES T. ELWELL

Candidate for MAYOR of Minneapolis
PRIMARIES MAY 11

In addition to the two items mentioned above, Senator Elwell has to his credit a long list of notable public achievements, including—

The Following in which he was a determining factor—

- Chairman of City Planning Commission.
- The ousting of the N. P. tracks from the Campus.
- The Elwell Good Roads Law.
- The recent Zoning Law which promises great things for the future of the University.

Mr. Elwell insists that every dollar spent in the interests of the public service bring 100% returns in goods or service.

One of the most far-sighted and broadly constructive of the builders of Minneapolis.

The Alumni are earnestly urged to vote and work for the election of Senator Elwell.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88.

Prepared and inserted by E. B. Johnson for James T. Elwell for which the regular advertising rate is to be paid

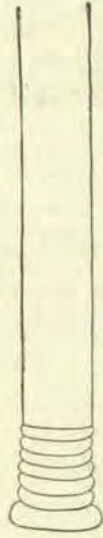
The Welfare
of
Minneapolis
is in
Your Hands

YOUR
VOTE

Is Going to
Determine
the Issue

Drafted for
Duty by the
Committee
of 1,000

Joe Gish learns about women from



MILLICENT
 the
 Professor's
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The illustrations to the east and west show Millicent before and after. Before is when, as Professor Crichenning's daughter, her life interest centers in the Hegel boys.

After is when, as current flame of Joe Gish, Esq., she is seeing more of the world. Also, as you will note by the Paris gown, the world is seeing more of Millicent. My reputation as a discoverer was considerably increased by Milly's success with the stags at eve. But the real credit belongs to *Vanity Fair*. When I first

saw Millicent I knew that some Spartan remedy was needed. So I parted with my last two dollars and sent her a subscription . . .

To my delight, she emerged from the doldrums immediately. She replaced tangents with tangoes. She learned to ignite a dinner party. She can now tell a tennis racquet from other noises. I am receiving cordial invitations from Millicent and A grades from her father.

Joe Gish

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VANITY FAIR

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Vanity Fair, Greenwich, Conn.
 Dear Vanity Fair:

One of my Profs is in immediate danger of flunking me. A little attention judiciously distributed to his daughter Miriam may save the day. For TWO DOLLARS enclosed send me TEN ISSUES of *Vanity Fair*.

Name, etc.

.....

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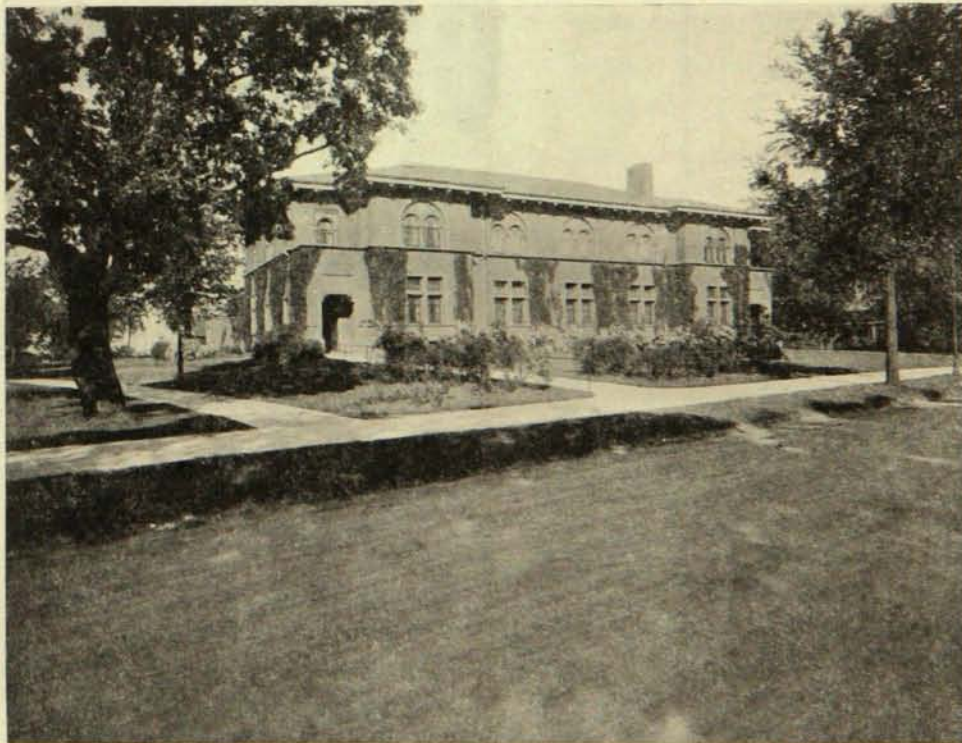
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Thursday, May 7, 1925



THE HOME OF THE COED

Shevlin Hall is the center of the University woman's many activities. In this splendid building she may hold her meetings, dine, lounge or study. The structure was a gift to the University.

What Minnesota Is Doing to Make Refining of Low Grade Ores Commercially Profitable — City Hospital Choice Still Open — How the Engineers Celebrated St. Pat's Day — Pillsbury Oratorical Winners' Speeches Published — Some Good Alumni Unit Meetings — Many Engagements Announced — Personalia — News — Books



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions.

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

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The University Calendar

Saturday, May 9

BASEBALL—Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

MOTHER'S DAY—University will be hosts to mothers of students all day. Dinner at Union in evening.

Tuesday, May 12

BASEBALL—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Thursday, May 14

BASEBALL—Michigan Aggies vs. Minnesota at Lansing.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST—Will be held at University Armory under auspices of University Music department.

Friday, May 15

BASEBALL—University of Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

MUSIC CONTEST—Second day, University Armory.

Saturday, May 16

BASEBALL—University of Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

MUSIC CONTEST—Third day, held at University Armory.

Thursday, May 21

CAP AND GOWN DAY—Seniors will appear in Caps and Gowns at Convocation. Honors and prizes awarded.

Saturday, May 23

"THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE"—Famous oratorio will be given in University Memorial Stadium under auspices of Music department.

One of the "Unexplainables"

IT has always been quite a puzzle as to exactly why the experienced business man who protects his business through an adequate liquid reserve so seldom applies the same principle to his personal affairs.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



This building is part of the new group erected after the modified Cass Gilbert plan and is situated upon the bank of the Mississippi river.



In the School of Mines building together with the new Mines Experimental building the University "miners" are carrying on experiments to make the mining and refining of low grade ores commercially profitable.

Are Our Rich Iron Deposits Soon to be Exhausted?

School of Mines is Experimenting on a Process to Make the Mining and Smelting of Low Grade Ores, of which Minnesota Has an Endless Supply, Commercially Profitable, that Our State May Continue Her Leadership in the Iron Ore Field for Countless Years

IN no field, with the possible exception of agriculture, is the University of Minnesota at work on problems more immediately connected with the future welfare of the state than in the field of mining. Viewing forestry for the time being as a branch of agriculture, which it seems destined to be if Minnesota's very great stretches of forest land are to be replanted to trees as a crop, one finds that Minnesota has two principal sources of new wealth. Both come from the ground. The products of agriculture are one of these. Something has sprung into existence where before was nothing. The products of mining also represent new wealth. Other values are added, of course, to products in both classes. Transportation of them adds to their value as they are brought to points of consumption where they are more needed. Manufacture adds value as wheat becomes flour, flour bread, or pie. Iron ores become pig-iron, iron becomes castings, or it is made into steel, which in turn is fabricated into locomotives, surgical instruments, girders, rails, or sewing needles. But the basic new wealth is the materials on which the carrier or the manufacturer has a chance to perform.

A moment's thought makes it obvious that there is a marked difference, however, between the creation of wealth from a field and from a mine. It is true that raising a crop takes from the soil a small fraction of the mineral plant foods that are necessary to the raising of future crops. Unless the field is to become barren this depletion must be met by fertilization. But it is even more strikingly true that mining an ore deposit removes all of the valuable mineral that current processes can extract. One crop of ore exhausts that field, once and for all. Man can not fertilize the seedbed. Nature required millions of years and conditions far beyond the control of man for the enrichment of the area. Unlike the production of agricultural wealth, the production of minerals leaves the field worked out.

When grain lands were abundant, the farmer whose soils were impoverished moved to new soils and was repaid with overwhelming crops from virgin earth. Now the limits of new agricultural land have been approached the world over, so scientific agriculture is teaching the farmer to raise

crops on the old soil. This he can do forever. The miner, on the other hand, having worked one deposit, has no choice but to turn to another. Eventually he must come to the end of his diggings and move.

Fortunately for Minnesota, the miner of iron ore on the northern ranges has been offered an alternative for pulling out, once the end of the rich deposits has been reached, a conclusion probably no more than 20 or 30 years distant in time. He can not recreate his rich ore deposits, but nature has placed close at hand an apparently endless supply of ores that are less rich, the so-called low grade ores. At the Minnesota School of Mines Experiment Station they say now that proper handling of the lean ores will enable Minnesota to continue as an iron ore producing state for as long as need be considered. What the farmer accomplishes by fertilizing his field, the miner will achieve by modifying his machinery and introducing processes for concentrating the lean ores into the equivalent of the rich ores he formerly found.

Mines experts at the University are seeking to present this problem in such a way that the public will realize its full significance. Without its ore deposits, Minnesota would be in much the predicament of a man who formerly had two arms with which to earn a living, but who now has only one. Minnesota will always have the earning arm represented by its ore deposits, because the deposits of low grade ores are practically endless. But the point is this: unless the industry of extracting and concentrating low grade ores is developed and encouraged this arm will hang useless when the high-grade ores which feed its nerves and muscles have been exhausted in the notdistant future.

There are various reasons why this is true. The principal one is that unless the lower grade Minnesota ores can be made commercially available at prices to compete with foreign ores, smelting companies will inevitably buy the foreign ores. In Nova Scotia, Cuba, and Brazil, to mention only a few, there are rich ore deposits, all reasonably near to water transportation, which offer competition to Minnesota mines. Even today such ores are shipped to our seacoast smelters. Minnesota ores are also in competition

with deposits such as those around Birmingham, Ala., where there is not only the ore but the coal and limestone needed for smelting, all within a very narrow area.

Solution of the problem of beneficiating Minnesota's low grade ores so that they could compete in the open market would be the greatest contribution to Minnesota's future economic welfare that could possibly be made, according to W. R. Appleby, dean of the Minnesota School of Mines. The need is made all the more pressing, he believes, by the fact that the public will be slow to understand the importance of this fact.

No one has any fear that Minnesota mines will be abandoned while they are furnishing such standard ores as can be extracted today. These are practically the finest to be found anywhere. Minnesota produces one-fourth of all the iron ores that are being extracted in the entire world. But what of the time, not far distant, when these are gone? In a recent booklet discussing the future of the Lake Superior iron ore deposits, Edward W. Davis, superintendent of the Experiment Station, has pointed out that the low-grade ores must be made usable before the high grade ores are gone. The new material must be increasingly developed and encouraged as the supply of the old declines. Unless the low-grade ores are ready for use long before the rich ores are exhausted, mining companies will lose interest in the Minnesota field, will remove their machines, docks, and transportation facilities, and devote their attention to other deposits. If this were to happen, no power on earth could lure them back to the Minnesota low-grade ores, once they were established elsewhere.

There is so much difference between the preparation of high-grade ores for smelting and the beneficiation of low-grade ores, also preparatory to smelting, that the two are really different industries. Those who are most conversant with the problems point out that if the state is to enjoy wealth in low grade ores after the high grade are gone, a start must be made at once in the encouragement of the industry that is to mean so much in the future.

As long as Minnesota's deposits of iron ore are productive, mining will bear its considerable share of the state tax burden. The longer mining of Minnesota ore continues, the longer will this share of the taxes be held up from the shoulders of agriculture and other business. The mining companies are certain to provide their share of the taxes as long as the rich ores last, but it is far less certain that this source of revenue, of employment, and of business and developmental activity will continue once there is nothing left but the low grade ores. It is to help this industry get on its feet and reach a basis of permanence and strength that present experiments, both by the Minnesota School of Mines and by several private concerns, are being carried on.

HOSPITAL CHOICE STILL OPEN

THE possibility of the City of Minneapolis taking advantage of the University's offer of a free site adjoining the campus for the erection of a new General Hospital has not been completely turned down, according to Louise C. Zonne, an alumnus, a member of the Mayor's hospital committee. A meeting of a group of interested citizens with the committee two weeks ago brought out the fact that the proposition has not been completely turned down.

When the University received notice from the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation, last fall that they would grant Minnesota \$1,250,000 on the condition that an additional \$2,350,000 was raised by our institution, the gift was made contingent on the City's accepting a site to be given them by the University.

The newspapers some weeks ago erroneously stated that the Mayor's committee was unanimous in turning down the University's offer. This was not the case and Louise Zonne submits the following report made by Dr. Chas. B. Wright and herself to the mayor:

TO HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR:

The Minority Report of the Committee appointed by the Mayor to investigate the General Hospital.

We voted for the recommendations in the first part of the Majority Report which is substantially an endorsement of the immediate needs of the General Hospital, as outlined by Dr. List in his report at the first meeting. We voted against the last two recommendations, however, and we feel that these involve questions which are of such vital importance to the future interest of Minneapolis and the General Hospital, that we consider it advisable to give you our reasons for so doing.

We voted against the recommendations to purchase the Judd Block on the following grounds: First—if the purchase of the Judd Block is for the purpose of enlarging the General Hospital, it seems logical to us that the question of the moving of the hospital to a new site should first be settled. Second—if the purchase of this property is for an investment looking forward to the general expansion of municipal offices, it should not be passed upon by this Committee, as we have made no investigation of its value or the needs of the city for this purpose—our Committee being formed only to advise on hospital matters and not on other city departments.

We voted against refusing the offer of the University for a new site for the General Hospital on the grounds that this Committee has not made sufficient investigation of this project—an investigation, which, in our opinion, should consist of consultation with many technical groups, such as legal, engineering, educational, financial, and hospital administration groups. The only group to which this proposition has been submitted, that would have any knowledge on this subject, was the Hennepin County Medical Society, which endorsed the University's proposal by an overwhelming majority.

Further, we feel that a study should be made of what is being done in other municipalities along this line. None of these things have been done.

Further we feel that the members of the Board of Public Welfare, created by the City of Minneapolis for purposes of this kind, and who by their long period of service and consequent familiarity with General Hospital problems, is well organized to carry on such an investigation and to act for the best interests of the General Hospital and the City of Minneapolis. We feel that this Board should not be embarrassed in their action by recommendations from this Committee, the majority of which have no knowledge on the subject of hospital management, or of the medical needs of Minneapolis, or of the requirements of medical education.

And, finally, we feel that no action should be taken by the city on either of these two questions until an adequate research has been made along the lines indicated in this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Minneapolis, Minnesota, (Signed) LOUISE C. ZONNE,
March 24th, 1925. (Signed) CHAS. B. WRIGHT, M. D.

\$100,000 FUND FOR BURTONS GIVEN

ESTABLISHMENT of the Marion Leroy Burton memorial endowment by the provision of a fund slightly in excess of \$100,000 by 24 Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and New York city men, was announced this week by Shirley W. Smith, secretary of the University of Michigan.

The principal is to remain forever as a memorial to the late president of the university, and the first beneficiary will be his widow, now living here. During her lifetime, Mrs. Burton will receive the income of the investment, and should her death occur before her children are 30 years old, they will receive the income until they attain that age.

The fund was provided by the following men: Henry Ford, Edsel Ford, George C. Booth, Roy Chapin, John Anderson, R. B. Jackson, John S. Haggerty, Albert Kahn, W. H. Murphy, Walter Briggs, W. W. Scripps and Howard E. Coffin, all of Detroit; Stanley D. McGraw, C. F. Kelley, W. A. Starrett, Earl Babst and James Baird, New York City; Ray Dolph, Ann Arbor; Chase Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie; R. P. LaMont, Chicago; W. L. Clements, E. B. Perry and C. R. Wells, Bay City, Mich.; and W. M. Clapp, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOU'RE INVITED TO JUNE 15 REUNION

Within the next week or two alumni will receive letters from E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, inviting them to participate in the Commencement exercises on June 15 in the Memorial Stadium. Beginning with the '75s, alumni will march by classes to the Stadium with the seniors. We may not know your address but you know where the U. of M. is. All the rest are coming; don't be left behind!



GEORGE W. MORK
Engineers' Day



MARJORIE CHENEY
St. Pat's Queen



JOE MEAGHER
Who took the part of St. Patrick

If You, Fellow Alumnus, Were Ever a Minnesota **E**ngineer... Then You Helped Celebrate *St. Pat's Day* and Were *Knighted... Even as the Engineers of '25*

THE lost blarney stone was found at the bottom of a huge water reservoir by several students working on a hydraulic experiment, thus saving the day for the engineers who held their annual jubilee in honor of St. Patrick on Friday, April 24.

"We are jubilant at the stone's recovery. I think that if it could talk, this remainder of Irish folk-lore would strongly object to the strict Baptist ordeal it has just undergone," Joe Meagher, alias St. Patrick, said.

All good engineers, who know that St. Patrick was one of their brethren, also realize that without a Blarney Stone, there isn't any point to having a celebration, because part of the knighting ceremonies includes kissing the stone.

Led by 20 trumpeters, announcing the arrival of St. Patrick and the Queen, Marjorie Cheney, the procession of green garbed knights led the parade past Folwell down University avenue, as the first event of the all-day celebration. Guards with drawn sabres walked beside the Blarney Stone to guard it from further desecration. After the procession had proceeded to the shamrock throne on the knoll, the queen was presented with a silver loving cup in honor of her services as first lady of the day. Then she knighted her gallant, St. Patrick, Joe Meagher. Tradition has it that the original St. Patrick was chosen patron saint of the engineers because he made the first worm drive.

With drawn sabre, the new St. Patrick dubbed each of the graduating seniors a knight of the Royal Irish Order. Each one to be so knighted was obliged to kneel and kiss the Blarney Stone. The ceremonies were concluded by the singing of "Hail, Minnesota!"

Following the knighting ritual, the engineering buildings were thrown open to the entire campus for the Green Tea and dansant. In the evening as the closing event, the engineers met for their annual "brawl" at the Minnesota Union.

The grand march at 9 o'clock was led by St. Patrick and his queen. Second in line were George Mork, general chairman, and his partner, Irene Johnson.

No less brilliant than the St. Patrick's day celebration was the Electrical show held in the new electrical engineering building on the following evening under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Students in charge of the show planned their exhibit with the laymen in mind, and had some one on hand to explain every piece of electrical apparatus in the building. Radio apparatus, so delicate that it is impossible to measure the currents necessary for its operation were contrasted with electrical railways which pull long trains over mountain grades. Automatic telephones employing thousands of relays to connect two subscribers were operated alongside the earliest telephones in Minnesota. "Stop" and "Go" traffic signals, electrically driven, directed the crowds through the gallery in the main laboratory.

Illumination, which has been so recently perfected by electric lights, was an outstanding division of the show, with particular emphasis on the history of lighting. This unique display was made possible by the amalgamation of the exhibits of the department of engineering, and a large display from Nela Park, the engineering department of the National Lamp Works.

Among the educational features was the older apparatus of radio station wcco. Historical machines and switchboards were attractively arranged in the display rooms and museums of the department. A huge Edison dynamo, one of the first four built by the "Wizard of Nemo," had a prominent position in the visitor's gallery.

Following the show, students entertained at the Electrical party, a dance in the Minnesota Union.

THE ELECTRICALS MADE SPARKS FLY AT THEIR SHOW

LIGHTNING and thunder are playthings for Louis J. Schnell, O. H. Borchert and their brother engineers, M. G. Dahl, C. B. Webber and R. V. Malmgren. They demonstrated their unique toys at the exhibit of the electrical engineers April 24-25 after the St. Pat's celebration. When the 1,000,000 voltage power was turned on, the current sped across the shiny red copper wires in a zigzag course until it reached a gap in the wiring. There it jumped the gap, cutting the air with sharp, cracking sounds of miniature thunder. The chasm crossed, it hurried on to the next break. Turned to another circuit, it ran up Jacob's Ladder, shooting blue sparks, skipping the 8-inch spaces with much sputtering and rumbling.

But lightning and thunder aren't the only phenomena that the engineers showed us. Water flowed from an unattached faucet for a whole evening under the influence of R. A. Beveridge, R. R. Beyer and G. R. Deinema. Something told the onlooker that there was a glass tube within the water stream and that all that went down certainly came back to the faucet again.

Believers in spirits were satisfied by the electric ouija board. Communications from the nether world came through a telephone. Whole careers were foretold which pleased the most skeptical co-eds.

In fact the thousands of visitors were entertained by the whole exhibit. She, whose greatest ambition was to start and stop a street car saw that desire fulfilled. A miniature electric train with a blazing headlight on the engine raced through mountain tunnels and stopped at the signals. The practical domestic girl was allowed to inspect irons, both flat and curling, toasters, waffle irons, coffee percolators and tea pots. Electric washing machines of all colors and varieties decorated the corners of the room. An electric refrigerating plant in a clean, white ice box has become a dream for several professors' wives. For those who suffer with bad dreams and wish to peer into dark corners, there was a portable wireless lamp on exhibit.

The children were amused by green tin snakes which clung to an electro-magnet and swung round it as the magnet rotated. Boys were attracted by Packard and Pierce-Arrow lighting equipments. C. B. Feldman, D. B. Jelley, R. L. Christen and P. S. Salstrom had taken them apart so that all the works were visible.

One engineer gathered an audience by shouting "Come and get your voice photographed." He did it with an oscillograph. The pictures were crooked, jagged lines.

The Signal Corps and the University radio equipments were in operation. Operators broadcasted messages to friends in neighboring rooms. Commercial and field sets were ready for inspection and engineers tried to explain radio troubles to crestfallen fans. Radio programs came in from distant stations.

The method of the telephone and its working were told by motion pictures and actual telephone systems. The switchboard for an army field telephone drew much attention from adventuresome youths. By winding up a spring, one was able to see how telegraph messages are transmitted over long distances. A telegraph message and a telephone conversation can be sent over one line, and the engineers proved it.

When all these enthusiastic men started to demonstrate everything at once, the electrical engineering building hummed and buzzed with queer clickings, instantaneous cracklings and sharp rumbles. Friends approaching each other and shaking hands were seen to jump and quickly unclasp hands. Their touching made a point of contact for the electricity that hovered in the air and which they had picked up from the highly charged air on their tour of inspection.—W. H. S.

EX-PRESIDENT VINCENT'S SON MARRIES

A WEDDING of interest to University alumni was that of John H. Vincent, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Vincent of Greenwich, Conn., to Frances Ballard, daughter of Mrs. George B. Phelps of New York City, on Friday, May 1. In the bridal party were Miss Elizabeth Vincent, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, and Mrs. Octave Blake, sister of the bride, matron of honor. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of bride's uncle, Sumner Ballard, 10 East Seventy-ninth street.

Dr. Vincent was Minnesota's third president, but left to take charge of the Rockefeller Foundation, an educational and charitable institution financed by the Rockefeller millions.



BERKELEY R. LEWIS
Electrical Show Chairman



ST. PAT AND HIS GUARD IN FORMER YEARS

Always on horseback and gaily bedecked and clothed in green is St. Patrick. The engineers' celebration this year attracted the attention of thousands of students. The affair has not been given on the real St. Patrick's day in March for some years due to the inclement weather that usually prevails in Minnesota in March.



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Lundgren, Pillsbury Oratorical Victor

*Wins Second Place in the Northern Oratorical League
Speaking on "Science, Natural and Human" — Corelli
Nelson '25 Ed Second in Pillsbury Contest*

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MEDAL

SINCE the days when "Delsarte" was one of the most important studies on the curriculum, public speaking, oratory and debate, have received special attention at Minnesota. No student needs to leave the University without acquiring the ability to "give a few appropriate words," if called on; and with such excellent training provided for many, it is natural that a few should rise to heights of unusual excellence.

Walter C. Lundgren ('26) won first place in the Pillsbury oratorical contest, and Corelli Nelson ('25Ed) second. Mr. Lundgren represented Minnesota in the Northern oratorical contest at Northwestern university, Friday, May 1, speaking on "Science, Natural and Human." This was an entirely different oration than the one with which he won the Pillsbury contest, that being entitled, "The New Renaissance."

At Northwestern, Mr. Lundgren was awarded second prize. According to the judges' score card, Mr. Lundgren received first place from three out of the five judges, and under the old system of scoring would have received first place. Frank M. Rarig, head of the public speaking department who coached the orator, stated that the judges expressed a high opinion of the oration in that it showed deep thinking and an agreement with authorities. First honors this year went to Miss Kilefer of Illinois, with Michigan ranking third. Next year's contest will probably be held at the University of Wisconsin. Minnesota was represented by Llewellyn Pfankuchen last year, who received first prize.

The Alumni Weekly, since 1908 has awarded a medal for excellence in forensics. Presentation of this year's medal will be made at the Cap and Gown Convocation exercises.

Llewellyn Pfankuchen was awarded the 1924 medal. There follows herewith Mr. Lundgren's entire speech on "Science, Natural and Human":

We are living in the age of man's control over nature. Freed from the bonds of ancient fear and superstition, man has achieved marvelous victories over the hostile forces of environment. The water main is now our spring; the motor car our carriage; the banker's safe our purse. The electric trust moulds our candles; the sugar trust boils our syrup; the coal trust chops our wood. Not long ago man was bound by nature's barriers in tribal valleys; now, with wings, he encircles the earth, or sitting comfortably in his home, hears the music of a human voice from across the great Atlantic. What a change has come about! A transformation which in some fifty years has made of the present age the most wonderful period in the world's history.

But every mountain has its valley. Professor McDougall, who was recently called from Oxford to Harvard to succeed the late Professor Munsterberg, tells us that the United States is speeding gaily with invincible optimism, down the road to destruction; while in a recent article in the Century Magazine, G. Stanley Hall declares that "not since the fall of the Roman Empire has the western world faced so many troubles or had so many prophets of disaster as at present." Philosophers, preachers, and publicists have joined in a cry of despair for the future of the human race. Scientists, whose word demands respect, see only danger ahead. But why this philosophy of gloom? Are we not advancing?

Think of the possibilities of science. Another fifty years, and a better knowledge of the properties of radiation will change the night into day, the darkness into light. This is not the fantastic dream of an imaginative youth, but the sober expectation of Professor Haldane, the great bio-chemist of Cambridge university. In his little book entitled, "Daedalus, or the Science of the Future," he tells us that the discovery of a process for breaking down cellulose, which will release the whole substance of vegetation for human food, making food as plentiful and as cheap as sawdust, is already in sight. He forecasts the time when we shall tap the inexhaustible sources of power in wind and sunshine, and store liquid hydrogen, the most powerful form of

energy, in huge reservoirs. Some may consider this glimpse into the future by Professor Haldane as a mere figment of the imagination, but many will look at the wonders of science the last fifty years, and see that breathless we have reached a moment when it seems that the impossible can be accomplished.

Science is knowledge. Knowledge is power. Power, we learned in the last war, may be used for either good or evil. Now we have reached the crux of our problem. We paid a high price during and after the war to learn that science, after all, may be a curse rather than a boon to mankind. Our nineteenth century faith that science must inevitably be a blessing has been utterly destroyed. We have learned that when the fierceness of the tiger rises in the heart of man, and he appeals to the law of brute force, he will use his scientific knowledge for destructive purposes. This knowledge may become so great as to enable him to destroy himself. Indeed, Professor Haldane opens his book by asking the question, "Has mankind released from the womb of matter a monster which is already beginning to turn against him, and may at any moment hurl him into the bottomless void?" The answer to this vital question depends on how men will use the untold powers placed in their hands by the science of the future. Is the technical equipment of science too much for man's power of control? It has been argued that it is like giving a child a package of needles or a box of matches with which to play. Even Sir Richard Gregory, the great British scientist, adds his voice to the clamor against the dangers of entrusting the weapons of science to a humanity intellectually and morally not educated to use them. We all know how dangerous it is when a modern prodigal son with a dozen cocktails inside of him sits at the wheel of a 90 horse-power Rolls Royce. But think of the ten-fold greater folly of mankind, driving in the colossal car of modern science, while intoxicated with nationalism and other such superstitions. In these circumstances the progress of science becomes an appalling danger; the frustration of science a real blessing.

But how shall we find a way out? Is there a way out? The problem is not an easy one. If men were ruled by reason and human sympathy, their increasing control over nature would doubtless increase their happiness and well-being. But men are moved by impulse and not by judgment. We are controlled by our appetites and desires, and not by our reason. No sudden, revolutionary change is likely to take place among the great masses of people. But I believe with an all-consuming earnestness that the trouble is, not that we have too much science, but that we have too little science. The solution of our problem lies in developing the science of man. The student of humanity is the hope of the future, for without him the student of natural science may work great evil.

Of course there are those who will object that there can be no science of human relationships. Too many uncertain factors are involved, they contend. And true it is that man cannot be dealt with like a mathematical formula. He is variable. He is changing. But science, as you will recall, is not so much an accomplished fact as it is an attitude of mind. And am I not right in saying that the student of humanity, the leader of the future, can approach the spirit of science. Like the natural scientist his task is to study problems with a detached, disinterested attitude, not immersed in a particular interest, nor laden with the burden of securing his own success. His only object is truth. His function is to supply light, not heat, to permeate the atmosphere with the calm radiance of reason, to enable an ever-increasing number of people to see things as they are. This is no mean task. It demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands. You may buy a college degree or the sweet flatteries of the crowd, but you cannot buy the scientific spirit.

The broad, critical, tolerant spirit of science is hard to achieve, but like most difficult achievements it brings a rich reward. It develops a power of control which every thinking person knows we badly need. Only to the extent that we acquire the scientific spirit shall we be able to understand the struggle between capital and labor to see that if labor should win in this shameful conflict, capital would have no power, while if capital should win, labor would have no rights. In this age of conflicting standards, we need to be able to strike a just balance between the so-called radical, who advocates what are called sweeping changes in the existing order, and the staid conservative, whose heart betrays him into believing only the familiar to be beautiful, and only the customary to be true. The scientific spirit will help us to realize how fortunate is that country in which the radical and conservative act upon the passive and indifferent millions as the hammer and anvil upon unwrought steel. The hammer, like the radical, strikes and batters in order to transform. The anvil, like the conservative, resists the blow. Yet both hammer and anvil are necessary to shape the steel. Likewise, both radical and conservative are essential to mould an intelligent public opinion. Without the urge given by radicalism

we should today be swaddled in the grave-clothes of creed and custom, while without a conservative restraint we would be plunged into disorder and chaos. Both the dynamic force of radicalism, and the stabilizing force of conservatism are essential. The real danger lies in the lack of the one or the other. The real need is the proper balance of the two. But only to the extent that we acquire the scientific attitude shall we be able to strike a just balance between these two great forces; and unterrified by slogans and epithets, choose wisely and magnanimously, after a survey of the paths of radicalism and conservatism, the course we shall take.

If we are to win the "race between education and catastrophe," which Mr. Wells suggests, our education must be directed by the scientific spirit towards a true science of human relations. This does not confine it to statistics and a cold, hard voice. To be truly scientific it must utilize every worthy quality of human nature—sentiment, humor, and imagination. Huxley could kindle enthusiasm for evolution just as effectively as Shakespeare evoked faith in a moral universe through Macbeth. The sword of the scientific spirit is good steel, forged in the heat of controlled emotions, and tempered in the cooling waters of calm reason. It is only natural that one should look to the universities for the development of this enlightened spirit. And yet, well might we remember that the universities scorned the commonplace studies of natural science for two centuries after Francis Bacon brought their light into the world. Today the world over, universities are foremost in their pursuit. Individuals, with creative minds, and the courage to speak their minds, led the way in this reform as they must in all reforms.

Now the challenge comes to us. It is a challenge to apply the scientific method to human affairs. We must expect opposition. Blind partisans, yellow journals, and the Ku Klux Klan keep irritating the festering sores of prejudice, hatred, and discontent. The militarists, jingoists, and fanatics are ready to ridicule and persecute those who will not bow down before their gods. The political demagogue and the one-hundred-per-cent-er are strangely immune to reason, while the ignorant and credulous are easily deceived.

We must face the situation squarely. It is for us to decide whether we shall surrender ourselves to the insidious influences of fanaticism, emotionalism, and terrorism, or whether by means of the searching, scientific method we shall gain an understanding of these forces, and through understanding them be enabled to control them. We now stand at the parting of the ways. The path down which we choose to walk shall determine our destiny. Shall we allow civilization to continue to drift like a rudderless ship in a storm, or shall we find its master—the scientific spirit?

Miss Nelson who won second place delivered a speech on "Children of the Jungle" which follows herewith complete:

The bleak, gray dawn of another day slowly penetrated the darkness and smoke enveloping one of our great industrial centers. Factory whistles shrieked the beginning of another day of toil. From the various forms of industrial activity, broke a general stir and pulsation of life. Giant machines began to roar into motion, steam burst in deafening puffs; wheels clanked on the busy pavement. Trucks, delivery wagons, and loaded trolley cars thundered past in the plundering traffic. Steadily, from out the homes of thousands, mutely obedient to the shrill call of the whistles, poured forth an army of working men and women, trudging in silent procession to their places of labor. Entirely unnoticed in this mad whirl of traffic stumbled a little child, ragged, stunted, bewildered—clutching in its dirty hands a battered dinner pail. What chance for life has this small child? What chance, pray, has any child left unprotected in our modern jungle of industrial life? Is not this child, my friends, as hopelessly a prey to the present ravages of competition and greed as was any child of our primitive forefathers to the lurking savagery of the primeval jungle?

We grant that man has gained mastery over the beasts, that he has made giant strides in discoveries and inventions. It is also true that man has wrought wonders in conquering and controlling the brute forces of savage nature. Recall, if you will, the beautiful picture of jungle life as depicted in "Green Mansions" by W. H. Hudson. If his picture could make us stand in awe and wonder at the natural splendor of the primitive forest, then we have ample reason to be completely lost in awe and wonder at the achievements and works of man. Just as Mr. Hudson's vivid portrayal of tropical life tended to make us willing worshippers of the forests, so would we be willing worshippers of the civilization created by man, if we were ignorant of what was actually taking place behind this curtain of beauty and splendor. But we know that just as the rich foliage concealed and camouflaged the brutality and savagery found in the jungle thickets so do our present institutions and the glitter and pomp of our boasted twentieth century civilization tend to conceal the intensity and the hideousness of the present struggle for a chance to live.

Friends, this present struggle is infinitely more cruel, more selfish and more inhuman than any of the earlier struggles for survival have been, not only because of the existing possibilities within reach but chiefly because of the nature of the sacrifice—the needless sacrifice of our own children. Our society, with its enormous wealth of natural resources and with its innumerable labor saving machines compels its children to enter into the cruel struggle for existence by flaunting in their faces the gaunt spectre of want and starvation. Our primitive

LLEWELYN PFANKUCHEN

winner of last year's Pillsbury oratorical contest also took first place with the same speech delivered for the Northern Oratorical League. Mr. Pfankuchen also was awarded the Minnesota Alumni Weekly gold medal given each year for excellence in forensics. The first medal was given to Stanley Houch in 1908. Other noted speakers who have been given this award include Fred Ossana and Walter Heyler.



ancestors protected their young even at the risk of their own lives, while our society with its superintelligence daily feeds upon its young by coining the labor of their tender bodies into dollars and cents.

During the last months we have witnessed the hostile attitude of the industrial employers toward the proposed Child Labor Amendment. Their amazing barrage of propaganda directed against its ratification, and their willingness to rob the nation's children of their birthright for the purpose of maintaining, as they tell us, the sacred sovereignty of the individual states shows us that there are material interests at stake. It also shows us that the opponents to the amendment are merely child exploiters interested in making money not in making men—interested in following the scent of profit at whatever cost.

Let us put this question of child slavery squarely before us. As intelligent men and women let us penetrate in to the remaining jungle spots of our industrial system, and for a brief moment this evening survey and consider the extent of child labor and discover some means by which our children may be rescued from the savagery which still exists in our jungle of industrial life.

In ancient Sparta, we are told, every man felt himself responsible for every child in the community. Had we in the United States such consideration for the good of the race as stern old Sparta cherished in her finny constitution, we should attempt to tear at once from our civilization the cruel and wasteful fungus of child labor, a fungus that destroys the present and threatens the future. Our neglect, our indifference to the problem surely is not due to our lack of consideration for the good of the race, but I feel it is due rather to our profound ignorance of the terrible conditions as they exist. The Truth must be known: the Truth about the Dividend-seekers, the Truth about Disease and Death which follow close upon the heels of child labor; the Truth about Crime and how it is generated in the ranks of the Infant-workers; the Truth about Illiteracy in the great game where Greed plays with loaded dice and the little player loses all.

The Truth is, my friends, that an army of American children greater in number than the forces of American soldiers sent overseas during the World War are daily marched to the mills, mines and factories here in America, and are either killed outright or forever ruined. One million six hundred thousand children, according to the National Children's Bureau, are at long and exhausting work, toiling for paltry wages, and sacrificing health and happiness in this beastlike struggle for existence. Look with me, if you will, into some of these deadening industries where these child workers are employed. Let us uncover the wretched *squalor* that lies half concealed in this jungle of machine civilization. Friends, at five o'clock tomorrow morning when you and I are sleeping peacefully in comfortable beds and dreaming of the glorious future that we shall complete in the march of events, 60,000 child laborers will be trudging to the mining districts of Pennsylvania beginning another day of bending over coal breakers and breathing black coal dust. Or think of 60,000 other children stifled in the torrid heat of the New Jersey glass factories, many blinded by the fragments of molten glass splintering through the air. Or think of 60,000 more, if you will, suffocating in the cotton mills of South Carolina—pale, yellow, undersized children huddled in damp, noisy rooms grimy with dust and lint. But worse than the breakdown of the body, comes the destruction of the soul and the atrophy of the mind. Vice in all its hideous forms lurks in the shadows of the mills constantly beckoning the tired child workers to its haunts of crime and immorality.

Edwin Markham has written an appalling fact story called "Spinners In The Dark" depicting the terrifying conditions of the 800,000 wage-earning children in our Pennsylvania silk-mills. As you already know, America in her output of silk, vies with Europe and the Orient. "But," says Mr. Markham, "let this be no boast, for across the lustrous fabrics piled in bright bolts on shelf and counter, or hung in shimmering flower-hued garments in our show windows is woven the souls and bodies of 800,000 American children." Think how many weary sighs of the little spinners have gone into the taffetas that rustle down our pious church aisles or around our pleasant firesides.

Are not these luxuries bought at too high a price? Instead of bartering the youth and joy of our children for silken robes, would it not be more noble economy to let the silk art perish, fade into fable, lapse into legend with all the beautiful lost arts of the buried Atlantis?

These horrors I have pictured are terrifying to behold, and You and I cry out in protest. Yet the Census of 1920 enumerates children at work in every state in the Union. Not only is child labor national in scope, but we are perfectly aware that the health, the literacy, and the full development of American children are being impaired. Six years ago when the draft figures showed us that 29 per cent of our men were physically unfit for military service, we cried out in remorse, "We have not taken care of our children!" And whenever statisticians tell us that only 17 per cent of our children of school age are enrolled in school, that we are a nation of fifth graders, or that a million children leave school each year for work, do we not admit that it is a shameful and a serious crime for us, a nation that exalts its childhood? And well might we ask, "Is this the Christian civilization we compute in our census returns and boast of in our Bible classes? Is this the religion that we carry to the Philippines, the Indies and the Congo? Is it Christ or Mammon who stands today on the streets corners saying, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not?'"

Aside from the sheer folly of child labor, the effect upon us as a nation is as terrible as it is certain. I refer to the ultimate social cost of children in industry. This wrong which society is inflicting upon its children carries with it, friends, a certain and a dreadful retribution. When we exploit the immature strength of little children, we prepare recruits for the miserable army of unfit and unemployable that is a shameful and degrading poverty. For every burden which society lays upon the shoulders of its children, it must ultimately bear upon its own. Is it not a bad business policy which permits a backward state to get seven or eight years of work out of a child, and then to turn him over to be cared for at public expense through long years of *invalidism* and criminality? It is said that the individualistic owners of the forests of Michigan and Wisconsin made themselves rich by destroying the primeval woods and consequently bequeathed to their heirs a desert covered with the lonely black trunks left by the fire. Shall we permit this mad policy to be extended to our present crop of child workers in order to increase the already colossal fortunes of our present industrial monarchs? This is exactly what it means. What legitimate necessity can there be for the employment of children as long as we have a constant reserve army of unemployed men and women numbering from six to seven millions? Besides we have improved machinery ready to replace man and to multiply his productive powers. It is right here, my friends, that we find the root of the evil. We find that with the development of the tools of production—from the simple implement of a century ago to the mammoth social instrument of today has followed step by step the development of trusts and corporations. We find that modern machinery of industry, though built and brought into existence by the combined effort and ingenuity of man, is not being used for the common good, but for the selfish enrichment of a few. We find, in short, that there has developed in this country and oligarchy of financial lords who are wielding a tremendous power, who are holding in their hands the destinies of millions because they own and control the means of life.

With a knowledge of the facts and with an understanding of conditions as they exist, we are forced to realize the inhuman and cruel waste of child labor on the one hand, and the enormous cost to society on the other. This knowledge tempered with a touch of the spirit of human justice and brotherhood—just enough to make us feel that

every child has a right to protection, has a right to a fair start in life, to education and to an ever fuller inheritance of the accumulated riches of our civilization, should make us all ready volunteers in an open warfare against the conditions responsible for child slavery.

What shall be done? What remedy can we advance that will abolish a system which is fraught with injustice and incompatible with progress? What can You and I do to bring this army of child workers back to the Land of Health, to Love and Home, to School and Play? Friends, there lies before us only one path in the right direction—one vista in this thicket of undergrowth that is lighted by the Fires of Freedom and Justice, of Democracy and Fair Play. The ultimate goal is child emancipation, and the vista leading toward this goal is an intelligent and rational public opinion which will bring to light the criminality and the absurdity of the industrial exploiters.

There was a time, you remember, when the steel workers of Pennsylvania worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week with a 24-hour shift every seventh day. This schedule was boasted by the employment managers as being mechanically perfect, but, friends, it was persistently destroying human life. Consequently a tremendous pressure of public opinion directed its stings of wrath and condemnation on the kings of the steel industries, and gradually forced them to see the inhumanity and the injustice of their working hour system. In the same way, we must build up a public sentiment which will act as a forceful means of social control, a public temper which will visit wrath and condemnation on the exploiters of the nation's children. This public opinion must be widespread enough to become effective in every state in the Union from the cotton-mills of South Carolina to the sugar-beet fields of Colorado. It must be strong enough to cross the obstructive barriers of "state laws" and "state lines," and sincere enough to abolish forever the traffic of child labor in the interest, not only of the working class, but in the higher interest of all humanity.

In the history of civilization, there has always been a struggle between man and the brute forces of savage nature, between intelligence and ignorance, between science and superstition. The evolution of order out of chaos, of law out of the wrangle of selfish interests, of intellectual vision out of the most servile fanaticism, of courage out of the paralyzing fear of the savage, of freedom out of slavery—these indicate the direction in which the world is traveling. Gradually in this onward march, Science has overcome the beasts of Hunger, of Disease, of Ignorance and Superstition. In the coming ages, a scientific application of the social sciences to our industrial order will drive from our society the Beast of Industrial Exploitation. But until that day, we must help to mitigate the evil of child slavery by supporting the amendment. Let us hearken to the pleading wail of the Child Worker strangling somewhere in our jungle of industrial life—a precious child which looks toward you and me when it cries:

"A Child am I, yet in me lies,
Part of the future of the race.
A child in whom the good and ill
Of ages past have left their trace.
A Child with right to dream and play;
And grow just as God's flowers do,
A Child—look deep within my eyes
And you can read God's message true.
Protect me now that I might keep
The Flag of Freedom floating high;
Protect me that the altar fires
Of Truth and Justice may not die."

OUR ATHLETIC UNIVERSITY

WE LOSE TO IOWA 1-0

Holding the wary Hawkeye nine to two hits, Pete Guzy, Minnesota pitcher lost a 1 to 0 pitchers' duel against Iowa Saturday, in the second conference game of the season for the Maroon and Gold. The lone run came in the second inning when Ascher erred, letting one of the Iowa men cross the plate.

Guzy and Marshall, the Iowa twirler, engaged in a pitching duel in which the Minnesota ace had the best of the argument. Iowa's star whiffed six men, gave five hits and walked none, but the perfect support which his teammates gave him, made it impossible for the Gophers to get any runs.

The lone Iowa run came when Captain Scantelbury walked, went to sec-

ond on Flynn's sacrifice, stole third on Ascher's error and came home when Hall, Gopher third sacker, missed Rasey's peg from behind the batter. Minnesota had men on the bases five times, but could not get them past third.

The Gophers were minus their hard hitting captain, Rufus Christgau, who is still out of the play with a broken finger. The Minnesota team takes on the Hoosiers on Northrop field Saturday in the second home game of the season. Christgau may be able to play at his old position as catcher when the Indiana nine arrives.

SCHUTTE TO COACH OUT WEST

Clarence Schutte, Minnesota football warrior, has accepted a position as head coach at Santa Barbara high

school at Santa Barbara, California, and will begin his new duties next fall. Schutte will have charge of the four major sports and will have two assistants to aid him. His salary is placed at \$2300.

The position had been hanging fire for some time along with another position from San Diego high school, also of California. But Schutte decided to take the Santa Barbara position.

The one big thing that marks Schutte as one of the greatest athletes to register at Minnesota was his work in the Illinois game last fall when he scored three touchdowns against Red Grange and Zuppke's team. He is also one of the mainstays of the track team and he held the all-university boxing title in the light-heavyweight division.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

New Editors Announced at Publications Banquet

At the first annual publications banquet, held last Thursday evening in the Minnesota Union by the Board of Control of Student Publications, the editors and business managers of the three major publications for next year were announced and introduced.

Walter L. Rice, present editor-in-chief, will be managing editor of The Minnesota Daily. John Frazee, sophomore assistant on the staff of the 1926 Gopher, will be the managing editor of the 1927 Gopher. John P. Broderick, present literary editor of Ski-U-Mah, will be managing editor of the humorous publication.

Norman E. Hague, present local advertising manager of The Minnesota Daily, will be the next business manager. Warren Smith, a sophomore assistant on the 1926 Gopher, is to be the business manager of the 1927 Gopher. Charles E. Ritten, present sales manager of Ski-U-Mah, will be the business manager of the magazine next year.

Five gold and three silver matrices were awarded by the Board of Publications in recognition of exceptional services on campus publications. In addition, each major publication presented service keys to staff members who had served with special distinction.

Coffman Attends California Meeting

President L. D. Coffman left last week for California to attend a meeting of the Commonwealth fund committee investigating the California schools to determine the extent of duplication in elementary and high school work.

The main purpose of the study, which is being carried on by a number of investigators, is to learn whether the time a pupil remains in elementary and secondary schools can safely be reduced.

Two Instructors Attend Peace Group Meetings

Presenting a general survey of the field of international law as it is now taught, Harold S. Quigley, associate professor of political science, delivered one of the main addresses at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., April 23-25, by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

C. D. Allin, professor of political science, and chairman of the department of political science, also attended the meeting.

Speech Culture Course Offered

Courses in speech disorders and behavior problems of children will be offered by the College of Education, in co-operation with the Minneapolis board of education, next summer.

The courses are designed for teachers, principals, and others interested in the training of children, as well as for students who are specializing in the teaching of corrective speech.

Freshman Nurses Hold Dance, Fair

Grab-bags, fortune tellers, side shows, and bouncers featured the County Fair and dance which the freshman nurses of the University hospital gave Saturday, May 2, in the Minnesota Union.

St. Paul Organist Plays on Campus

Hugh Goodwin, municipal organist of St. Paul, substituted for George H. Fairclough, professor of music, at the regular Tuesday noon organ recital last week.



WALTER C. RICE, '26

Former student editor on the staff of the Alumni Weekly, who was elected managing editor of the 1925-26 Minnesota Daily last week.

University Programs Broadcast over WCCO

wcco broadcast the first of a series of 4 two-hour University programs last Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30. These programs have been made possible by the administration of the University, and are general all-University affairs, supervised by the extension division.

Next fall, with the benefit of this experience, the University will begin broadcasting programs on the old 500 watt apparatus of wlag which was donated by wcco to the University since the establishment of the new 5000-watt station. The only condition under which the apparatus was given was that the Gold Medal management be allowed to use it in case anything goes wrong with the new station.

Law Review Staff Holds Banquet

Judge Royal L. Stone, of the Minnesota supreme court, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the staff of the Minnesota Law Review, which is to be held Saturday, May 9, at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Henry Rottschaefer, professor of law, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Ralph Dwan, retiring president of the staff, and John K. Fesler, president-elect, will each address the gathering.

Engineers Perfect Advisory System Plans

Plans for a permanent senior-freshman advisory system in the Engineering colleges were completed at a meeting of the Engineers' technical commission on Saturday. The movement provides for the continuity from year to year of an organization of senior mentors who will act as big brothers to the incoming freshmen, helping them over the difficulties which confront new men in the college during their first year.

Training Course For Girls Begins

Training in Girl Reserve leadership is the purpose of an intensive course which started last Tuesday. Under the direction of the girls' work committee of the Y. W. C. A., this course will cover the essential principles necessary to become an advisor for Girl Reserve clubs. Four meetings will be held.

The Minnesota Daily Celebrates 25th Birthday

After years of turbulent growth from a one page four-by-six sheet to the world's largest daily publishing exclusively college news, The Minnesota Daily, official newspaper of the University, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary on May 1. The Daily now has a subscription list of approximately 12,000, a staff of nearly 100 members, and is completely under student management.

An open house program, and a play presented by the Minnesota Masquers will be features of the day. In the evening a banquet will be tendered to all visiting mothers by the administration. President L. D. Coffman will be the principal speaker.

Livestock Exhibit Planned for Agricultural Campus

With the first week of preparation in fitting animals for the ninth Ag Royal livestock show well started, aspirants for honors in the annual classic, to be held May 9, are rising with the sun to put in an hour or two of work on their entry before going to class.

More prizes than ever before are being offered. The best all-around showman, participating in three or more classes, will receive a silver loving cup. The grand champion of the dairy division will receive a cup offered by Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the division. More than 200 ribbon awards will also be given.

Plant Authority Speaks May 5

Dr. Geza Doby, world-famed authority on plant enzymes, visited the University May 5, and lectured on the relation of plant enzymes to plant diseases. Dr. Doby's lecture at the University was under the auspices of the plant science seminar. He was recently made head of the department of biochemistry at the University of Budapest.

Business School Banquets May 14

Arrangements are being made for the annual school of business banquet to be given on May 14 in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. Short talks by students, alumni, and faculty members will make up the program. The Commerce club is sponsoring the affair.

Last year, more than 90 per cent of the students in the school attended the banquet.

Academic Senior Wins Chinese Customs Appointment

Homer G. Frankenberger, news editor of The Minnesota Daily, and secretary of the senior class in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, was recently notified of his appointment as foreign agent in the Chinese customs service. He will take up his duties immediately upon graduation in June. He will remain in China at least five years.

Seniors Conduct Traditional Cane Sale

Sale of the traditional canes to the men of the senior class began Wednesday, May 6. The profits will be used to defray the expenses incurred in connection with the annual Cap and Gown Day celebration.

Junior Men Hold Smoker in Union

Junior men held a smoker in the Minnesota Union last Friday night.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

Dean Nicholson Talks to Minnesotans in Detroit

An official report on the annual spring meeting of the Detroit alumni unit which took place Tuesday evening, April 28, at the King Wah Lo Cafe, is contained in the following letter from Oscar L. Buhr, secretary of the unit.

"Mr. Edward Gutsche, president, presided and called for a report of the nominating committee, of which Mr. Glenn Hoppin was chairman. A unanimous vote was cast for the following officers for the year 1925-26: President, R. E. Chamberlain; vice president, Mrs. Fred R. Johnson (Grace Ayers, '11), secretary-treasurer, Durrell S. Richards, (Ex '17 L).

"After minor matters of business had been conducted we had the great pleasure of having Dean E. E. Nicholson talk to us in a very interesting manner on the changes that have been taking place at the University of Minnesota during the past few years, and relating in detail the improvements both in the physical equipment of the university and the general spirit among the student body. Many of the members present have not been on the campus for a number of years and Dean Nicholson succeeded in drawing a very clear picture for them.

"We were very happy to have this opportunity of entertaining Dean Nicholson as our guest, and the following 33 members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gutsche ('04 C) and guest, F. W. Hvoslef ('17 E, '19 G), H. E. Staehle ('23 E), Frank S. Jewell ('01), Mrs. Jewell (Clara Everts Steward, '01), Mrs. Mildred Medbery MacMullen ('13), Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wells, Fred R. Johnson ('10), Mrs. Johnson (Grace Ayers, '11), Durrell S. Richards (Ex '17 L), John Skagerberg ('14 L) and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Stout (Ex '05 E), Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heyler ('20), Dr. V. E. Gauthier ('11 D), Mrs. Gauthier (Anne McGuire, '11 G), Margaret Heigh ('13 Ed), Rockwood Nelson (Ex '15), Mrs. Nelson (Ethel Harwood, Ex '15), Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoppin ('08 E), Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. J. Norman (Mary Louise Butts, '00), Oscar L. Buhr ('20 B), and Mrs. Buhr (Kathryn Webster, '15)."

'Bill' Stout to Talk to Gophers Via WWJ, Detroit Radio Station

There will be no Minnesota alumni at the movies on the evening of Friday, May 8, for at that time an intercollegiate program will be broadcast via the Detroit News station WWJ to advertise the big Intercollegiate Baseball Frolic which is to take place at the Statler Hotel in Detroit on May 16.

Minnesota's representative on the radio program will be Bill Stout, telling some of his usual good stories. There will be music and other contributions by college men representing the various schools in the Intercollegiate association of Detroit. The program will probably take place about 9:30 or 10 o'clock.

The Baseball Frolic, which the radio



ALUMNUS "BILL STOUT"

The all-metal airplane inventor and manufacturer of Detroit, Michigan, who will tell Minnesota alumni many of his clever stories over WWJ, the Detroit News Radio Station on May 8.

program will arouse interest in, consists of a lunch at the Statler hotel with appropriate speakers, including Judge Landis and Ty Cobb, followed by a parade to the baseball park where the colleges have a section of about 900 seats reserved. If you live or can be in Detroit, remember the date, May 16, and send in your reservation to Oscar L. Buhr, Detroit Trust company.

Minnesota Alumni to Go On European Clinic Tour

A party of more than 500 physicians and their wives, representing every state in the Union, will leave on May 16 for several months in Europe. The trip is to be known as the Interstate Post Graduate Assembly clinic tour to Canada and Europe. Two ships have been chartered for the tour, the Doric of the White Star line and the Ausonia of the Cunard line. The ships will sail from Montreal, May 23. Minnesotans who will be members of the party are: Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Spratt ('97), Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. George A. Geist ('09, '11Md), and Dr. F. C. Schuldt ('03Md) of St. Paul; and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Mayo, and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Eusterman ('08Md) of Rochester.

The ships are due at Liverpool May 31, and after a day of rest the sight-seeing trips through Ireland, Scotland, and England will start. In every large city, the leading hospitals and clinics will be visited, and universities and organizations composed of medical men are planning receptions, dinners, and other entertainment

ENGAGEMENTS

That the study of Romance was not neglected by many of our University students is attested by the number of engagements that have been announced during the past few months. It is well for friends of the happy couples to know that most of the weddings are planned for June so that they may be prepared with their congratulations.

Following are some of the engagements which have been announced:

Ebba Marie Norman ('12Ed) to Dr. Chester Nathan Gould ('96, '00G) of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Norman was awarded one of the fellowships for study abroad under the Scandinavian - American Foundation several years ago, and since her return has been on the faculty of South high school, Minneapolis.

Katherine G. Weiser to Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund ('17, '18 Md). Their wedding will take place in New Ulm on June 10. Miss Weiser attended Wellesley before coming to Minnesota. Dr. Ekelund is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Charline Buck of Arlington, Mass., to Dr. Herman J. Moersch ('18, '20Md, '21) of St. Paul.

Dr. Elmer C. McGill ('19D) to Dolores Marguerite Jans of Minneapolis. They also plan to be married in June.

Dorothy Anderson to Charles Cantieny ('20). Mr. Cantieny belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Miss Anderson to Delta Gamma. Their wedding will take place in the fall.

Emily Marie Dunn to Frank A. P. Mayer ('20L). Mr. Mayer was a famous football player during his University days, and led the Junior Prom in 1917. He is a member of Delta Theta Pi, law fraternity. At present he is practicing law in St. Paul. The wedding will take place in June.

Florence Sadie Shapiro ('20Ed) to Jacob S. Kahz of Minneapolis, formerly of Palestine. Miss Shapiro has been engaged in medical social service work at the Michael Reese dispensary in Chicago during the past year. Mr. Kahz is on the faculty of the Talmud Torah of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in July.

Ethel Bengston to William E. Crowther ('21E) of Minneapolis.

Beatrice Endres ('21) to Dr. James J. Noonan of Marshalltown, Ia. Dr.

Noonan is a graduate of Rush Medical school, Chicago, in the class of 1916.

Dorothy Gilman ('21), Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dr. Ralph H. Creighton ('25 Md). Friday, May 1, is the date set for the wedding.

Florence Knox ('25) to Albin R. Melander ('21). Mr. Melander is a member of Alpha Rho Chi, architecture fraternity.

Ruth Ainsworth ('22Ed) to Harry U. Merriman (Ex '21E). They will be married the latter part of May. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Merriman of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Elizabeth Dolsen ('22) to Dr. Lewis Wallace Tift ('23D). Miss Dolsen belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Dr. Tift to Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. Dr. Tift is practicing in Minneapolis at Thirty-second and Emerson avenues north. They will be married sometime in June.

Charlotte L. Gerdes ('22B) to Walter C. Miller of Chisago City. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Hamline university in the class of 1921. They will be married June 6, and make their home in Chisago City, where Mr. Miller is superintendent of schools.

Molly Isaacs to Emil M. Silverman ('22E) of Rockford, Ill. Miss Isaacs attended the University of Wisconsin.

Gladys Bone ('23), Alpha Gamma Delta, to Kirk A. Thomas of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding is to take place May 9. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Vivian L. Busch ('24)Ed) to Raymond V. Johnson ('23E). They will be married in June at Gaylord, Minn. the home of the bride. Miss Busch is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mr. Johnson of Phi Delta Theta.

Harold W. Kohl ('23) to Margaret M. Willner.

Phyllis Lampson ('23) to Edwin Paterson Gerth. They will be married in June.

Jean McRae to George A. McLaughlin ('23B). Mr. McLaughlin belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity. They will be married on Tuesday, June 2.

Isabel Fillmore ('24) to Carleton F. Boeke ('22).

Marjorie Cauvert Gould ('24) to Frederick Charles Atwood ('23) of St. Cloud. Miss Gould is a member of Phi Omega Pi, and Mr. At-

wood is a Beta. They plan to be married next fall.

Blanche Lucena of Miller, S. D., to John B. Schmoker ('24) of Minneapolis. Miss Lucena is a member of Kappa Phi, and Mr. Schmoker of Chi Sigma Phi.

Jessamine Light ('25) to John L. McLaury ('23) of Wimbledon, N. D. Miss Light belongs to Delta Gamma, and Mr. McLaury is an A. T. O. The wedding date is June 20.

Martin Koon Bovey ('26) to Eleanor Hope of New York City. They plan to be married on Tuesday, June 23, at the Dutch Reformed church of Harlem. After a wedding trip abroad they will spend a month in Minneapolis before going to Harvard, where Mr. Bovey will continue his studies.

Helen Howell to Philip J. Henderson ('27).

Margaret Louise Douglas ('27 Ag) to Kenneth A. Boss ('27 Ag). Miss Douglas belongs to Phi Omega Pi, and Mr. Boss to Alpha Gamma Rho.

PERSONALIA

'93—Miss Maren Michelet, teacher at South High school, is a speaker on the program of the great Norse Centennial the same day President Coolidge is scheduled to speak. Her subject is "The Life and Works of Agnes Mathilde Wergeland," the first woman in the United States to get a doctor's degree. Miss Michelet has written the biography of Miss Wergeland.

'94, '96L—A special dispatch from Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, April 28, reads as follows:

"The appointment of W. T. Coe, an attorney of Minneapolis, as an as-

sistant attorney general was recommended to the attorney general today by Senator Schall and Representatives Newton and Knutson of Minnesota."

William T. Coe is 55 years old and has been practicing law in Minneapolis since 1896, when he was graduated from the law school of the University of Minnesota. He was a first lieutenant and regimental quartermaster in the fifteenth Minnesota volunteer infantry, in the Spanish-American war. His law offices are at 438 McKnight building. Mr. Coe is now in Washington.

'07—Walter Knox Kutnewsky has legally changed his name to Walter K. Knox. Mr. Knox is in business at Oakland, Calif., with the firm, Bishop and Bahler, traffic managers. Mrs. Knox was Minnie Faegel ('08).

'12Ag—O. B. Jessness, chief of the section of markets at the University of Kentucky, will give a course in co-operative farm marketing at the University of Chicago during the first term of the summer quarter.

'14L—Harold Jungck, secretary of the Portland alumni unit, is a realtor, specializing in "Westover Terraces." His offices are with the Ladd Estate company at 87 Sixth street.

'19—Charles E. Olson has supervision of all company statistics relating to distribution and sales at both the branches and the general offices of the Washburn-Crosby company. In June, 1922, he received an M. B. A. degree from Harvard university.

'20—Dr. Deforest R. Hastings writes that he has severed his connections and practice in Duluth and is now on the staff at the Glen Lake sanatorium, Oak Terrace.

'21L—David E. Bronson, of the law firm, Catlin and Bronson, has moved his offices to 1410 Pioneer building, St. Paul.

'21E—More and more engineers are being attracted by the oil fields in the southwestern part of the United States, James H. Werdenhoff being one of the latest to succumb. He is a construction engineer with the Pierce Petroleum corporation of Sand Springs, Okla., and says he has met practically no other Minnesotans there. He regards Oklahoma as one of the two best states in the Union.

'22B—"Selling Gold Medal products for the Washburn-Crosby company in Wisconsin, and getting along very nicely," says B. L. Aanes, Wisconsin Rapids is his most permanent address.

'24 E—Harris Engh is in the employ of the Minnesota Highway department, St. Paul.

Too Good to Keep

We have been receiving so many large bouquets of late these spring days that, much as we dislike to do it, we feel impelled to quote two that came to the editor's desk this week:

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

Allow me to congratulate you on the very excellent paper it is our privilege to receive weekly. Alumni anywhere may be proud of this expression of Minnesota in her excellence.

Yours very truly, IRMA WARD ('22 Ag)

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

I offer my congratulations on the greatly improved quality of the Weekly in recent numbers. I don't remember just when I began to notice this improvement, but it is some time since, and I am glad to see it fully maintained.

Very truly yours, C. J. ROCKWOOD ('29)

BOOKS and THINGS

A NOVEL OF BLOOD

GOD'S STEPCHILDREN, Sarah G. Millin. (Boni and Liveright. \$2.50).

From the beautiful appropriateness of its title to the fine simplicity of its concluding sentence, *GOD'S STEPCHILDREN* is a splendid, well-rounded piece of work. It is a novel of the generations, and their fight against the stigma of black blood. The Reverend Andrew Flood, who goes to a forsaken spot in the South African bush to convert the heathen to the sway of God, marries one of them in order that he may prove that there is no difference between black and white. *GOD'S STEPCHILDREN* is the story of his descendants for four generations and of their struggle, and final failure to live down that half, quarter, eighth or thirty-second of black blood, which runs in their veins.

A novel with a pattern is a rare thing in these days, and *GOD'S STEPCHILDREN* is made after a pattern, after just as definite a pattern as *The Return of the Native*. It is this election of a pattern and the faithful adherence to it which results in the extreme economy of style, one of the book's strongest points. The intensity of feeling and emotion running throughout the book are made stronger by this bareness, this economy, of narrative power in this story of the African veldt. *GOD'S STEPCHILDREN* should be read by every lover of a good story and of the novel as a form.—E. B.

SOME BOYD PORTRAITS

PORTRAITS: REAL AND IMAGINARY, by Ernest Boyd (Doran; \$2.50).

We plebeians have our weak spot, though of course we never admit it. But we (editorial abstractness always emboldens one) are just jealous enough of the high pedestals on which stand those who have been breathed upon by the divine afflatus, that we take rather a keen delight in finding flaws in the marble or deficiencies in the background against which said pedestals are posed. It is probably because of the persistence of this failing of humanity at large that Ernest Boyd's "Portraits: Real and Imaginary," a collection of Essays published by Doran, is so stimulating and at the same time soothing to "us, he people." In his most solemn, parlor manner Mr. Boyd takes up the peculiarities of such well known characters as the Literary Lady, the Critic, the Aesthete: Model 1924, the Liberal, the Press-Agent, and various others; carefully standing them on their heads to show that, in reality, their pockets are quite empty, and that their performance depended entirely on the efficacy of "personal" mesmerism. A typical instance of this is found when he turns the spotlight on his own calling in the essay entitled "A Critic." "The size of his brief case is the measure of his estimate of his own importance. He rarely goes far without this imposing piece of impedimenta, with adjustable locks, heavy straps and an attractive array of compartments, containing manuscripts, review books and volumes deserving a place in every gentleman's library. Lest he be mistaken for a mere journalist, he is careful to encumber himself simultaneously with his bag and his walking stick. The former alone might denote the presence of a common newspaper man, the latter, unaided, might suggest dramatic criticism, whereas our Critic is nothing if not a scholar, and his most casual notice of a book assumes the portentousness of a contribution to learning. * * * For his pedantry his defective college education must be held responsible. At college he must have acquired those undigested slabs of knowledge upon which he now ruminates. Had they been properly assimilated, some sustenance might have gone into his style, and a sounder and riper judgment into his criticism. * * * One watches breathlessly while he trips along the slack wire of his cautious prose, maintaining a skillful balance, so that he can praise with equally discrete enthusiasm exponents of diametrically opposite and irreconcilable tendencies, without once revealing towards which side his own convictions incline."

As for the real portraits, the editorial "we" becomes even more tickled by the recurrence of the afore-mentioned trait. Mr. Boyd humors the public's desire to know whether or not F. Scott Fitzgerald really drinks much, where George Jean Nathan buys his ties, that Hergesheimer, at least, has to labor to produce his stuff, that Shaw is painfully smug, and that H. L. Mencken is a jolly soul who has merely been endowed with the gift of saying things in a pleasant manner. We do enjoy seeing a few of the literati in their living-rooms in place of the customary studio. All of the portraits are touched with the cynicism natural to one of established repute who desires to show his complete independence of and disregard for the public idols. However, one enjoys the intimacy of the pictures. Boyd is the sort of an observer who notices the embroidery rather than the ensemble, yet the impression is perhaps more vivid because of the constant reiteration of this keynote to the complete personality.—J. McAL.

HUNTING WITH A CAMERA

TALKING BY GAME WITH A CAMERA, Marius Maxwell. (The Century Co. \$9).

One would have to have been endowed with a name like "Marius" or Ulysses S., or Buffalo Bill, plus an excellent shot gun, preferably a small caliber, and a generous dash of courage to have been able to track the wilds of Africa and India and come out alive—with such a variety of excellent pictures of elephants and hippopotamuses—hippopotomi, rather—in their native haunts as Marius Maxwell



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Cincinnati, Ohio.
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has collected for his book, *STALKING BIG GAME WITH A CAMERA*. The book tells the experiences of the party of photographers who went in search of these pictures, and many a peril and thrill it relates. As is usual with a book of this type, the pictures are what attract us the most, and here they are as thrilling as the adventurous text they illustrate. We have come to the firm conclusion, after a concentrated study of the plate opposite page 44, entitled "A face-to-face encounter with a Masai Bull elephant at a distance of eight yards," that we choose never to make the acquaintance of this particular variety of elephant at such a short distance. We take our hats off to Mr. Maxwell for staying long enough to get a picture. And we are glad beyond words, as we look at Plate 177, that he did not have to click the shutter when the hippo in the picture "turned its head towards the intruder and stared sullenly, previous to a demonstration of resentment." There are many interesting items to be gleaned from the text, too, aside from the adventurous character of the whole. We learn, on page 79, "They crossed their trunks and put the tips into each others mouths, an undoubted elephantine kiss," an elephantine petting party, as it were. The Japanese bow to the ground and touch heads, the elephants chew each others trunks, and Rudolph Valentino . . . Who can say which is queerest? The author of the truly scientific appendix, *Notes on Elephants*, says, "The male East Indian Elephant seems to me, on the whole, more eventempered and consistent in behavior than the females." Yes, verily, even elephants. This book would be sure to appeal to a fourteen year old boy, although, to paraphrase a critique of a well-known American historical film, it's all right for anyone of you if you like elephants.—E. B.

ROOKERY, ROOKERY, NOOK

ROOKERY NOOK, Ben Travers. (Doubleday Page & Co. \$2.00).

Has an Englishman a real sense of humor after all? It is a shame to have to let down our long cherished ideas, and confess to it, but Ben Travers is certainly funny, and *ROOKERY NOOK* is a clever story. Anyone who can read this book without a chuckle and many times a ringing laugh, must be made out of cast iron. To begin with Mr. Travers has created a delightful situation that has great humorous possibilities. Think! If you, as a married man, had rented a house on Swallow Road in Chumpton Town, and upon your arrival there had found a strangely beautiful girl in pink pajamas sitting nonchalantly on the hall table, what would you do? That is the problem that faced Augustus Longhampton, and he managed it beautifully. He sheltered the girl, put off his sister-in-law (who by the way furnishes most of the complications), called in all of his friends and relations to help him, fought off an eccentric dog (by name Conrad) and finally explained the matter to his wife, who arrived with her sick mother. Clara was doomed to misunderstand, to be angry with him, but Mr. Travers steps in to help Augustus. The girl appears, and proves to be . . . But here, if I should tell you her story, the book would lose much of its charm: so you must find it out for yourselves.

Don't you think that that sounds like a good story? It makes delicious reading matter; and it is full of humor in the way of situation and dialogue. If at times the story seems to be unnecessarily drawn out, the compensation comes in a clever way. There are disappointments—especially the ones that come when we are told that at twenty-eight the hero is much like the youngster who opens the story—but on the whole they are rather easily overlooked. Really, it is a very charming book.—D. W.

THE COUNTRY OF CHARLEMAGNE

ALONG THE PYRENEES, Paul Wilstach. (The Bobbs Merrill Company).

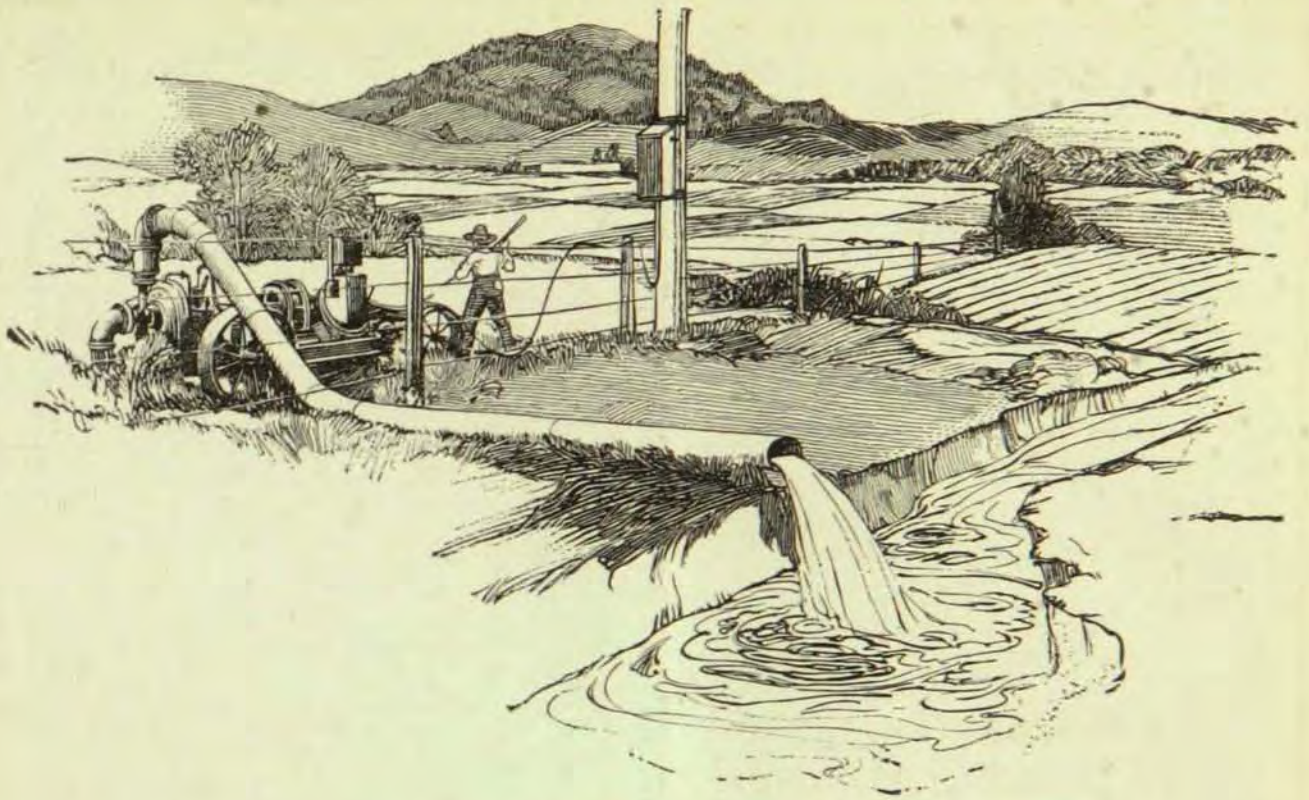
The very essence of romance is contained in Mr. Paul Wilstach's latest travel book, *ALONG THE PYRENEES*. A romantic treatment of a very romantic subject—a combination always delightful, and in this author's hands doubly so.

The chief interest of the book is the use of history and legend to bring out the atmosphere of the various localities presented—Charlemagne, Roland, Henry of Navarre, Rostand, Henry IV—are some of the splendid names which embroider the pages of our book, and they are filled with tales of troubadours and their ladies, fiery Basques, of the miracles of Our Lady of Lourdes, of chateau life in feudal days, of courts of love and of the ladies and gentlemen who told the stories of the *Heptameron*.

The large clear print and attractive paging make the book a pleasure to read, and numerous illustrations and very complete maps of the Pyrenees region used as end papers add considerably to the attractiveness of *ALONG THE PYRENEES*. A trip through this romantic region via Mr. Wilstach's book is a real spring tonic.—E. B.

BULLETINS TO ELIMINATE ERROR

Leo J. Brueckner, director of research for the Minneapolis public schools, and associate professor of education at the University, has recently published two bulletins on arithmetic and reading intended to reduce the mistakes of children in these subjects. Emphasizing the fact that it is not enough to note faults without suggesting means of improvement, Mr. Brueckner has proposed remedies with each instance of weak methods of teaching. Diagnoses of pupil difficulties in arithmetic, remedial work in arithmetic fundamentals, and suggestions for improving the rate of reading and comprehension, are a few of the subjects



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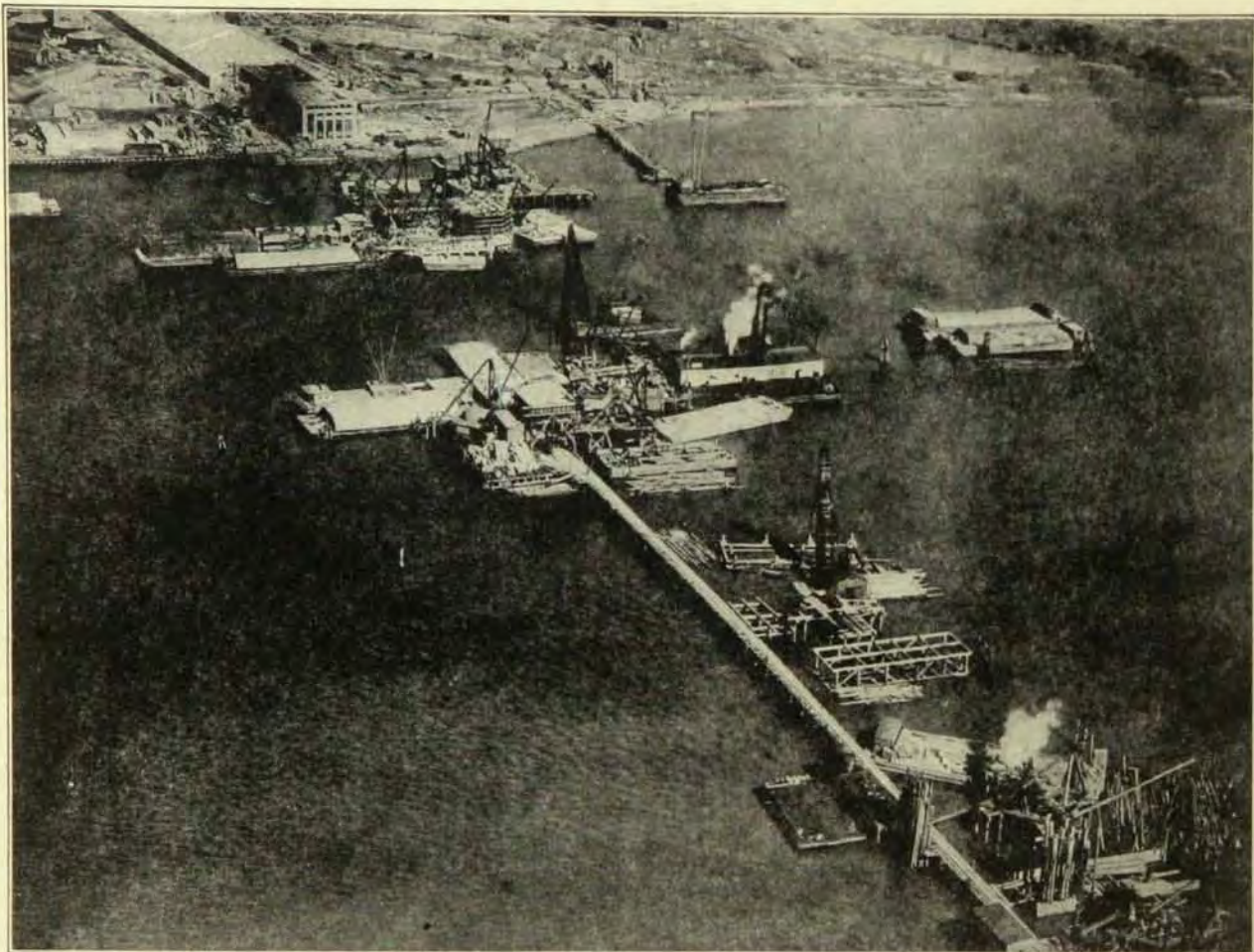
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Airplane View of "Victory" Bridge, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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Volume XXIV
Number 28

15 Cents the Copy
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481

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, May 14, 1925



THE OLD GATE
*Entrance to the
Campus that is
dear to the hearts
of Minnesotans*

A SENIOR
NUMBER
*This issue of the
Alumni Weekly is
dedicated to the
Seniors of 1925*

Some Business Alumni Who Have Organized an Art Club — Alumni Work Explained for Seniors of 1925 — How Minnesota Alumni Units Extend the Glad Hand — Gifts Received by Minnesota — An Alumnus Writes About His Fellows in China — Stadium Put to Many Uses — Faculty Aid Norwegian Festivities — News



Ette
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions. Monthly during July, August and September.

Member of Alumni Magazines Association, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Member of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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

Phone: Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Thursday, May 21

CAP AND GOWN DAY—Seniors appear in caps and gowns at Convocation where honors and prizes for year are announced.

Saturday, May 23

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE—Oratorio given in Memorial Stadium by leading music organizations with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under direction of Earle Killeen.

BASEBALL—University of Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Thursday, May 28

NORSE STUDENT SINGERS—Who are in America for Norse Centennial will appear at Convocation.

Friday, May 29

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Saturday, May 30

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Sunday, June 14

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Services will be held in University Armory.

Monday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT DAY—Exercises in morning at Memorial Stadium. All alumni will march in the procession. Alumni banquet at 6 o'clock, Minnesota Union.

General Alumni Association

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, 202 LIBRARY BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Although we were unable to secure reproductions of work done by the Minneapolis Business Men's Art Club prior to their exhibit to be held on May 19, we were able to secure a reproduction of an oil painting by S. Chatwood Burton. The scene shows the slum district of Minneapolis on the Mississippi river flats near the University.

How Often You, Fellow Toiler, May Have Sighed Longingly and Exclaimed—

Ah... I Want to be An Artist—

S. Chatwood Burton, Professor of Architecture, Says there's a Latent Spark of Artistic Ability in All of Us and Just to Prove it He Points Out "The Business Men's Art Club of Minneapolis," Which Includes Many Alumni. It's Really Astonishing the Splendid Work the Members of the Club Have Done — Visit Their Exhibit to Be Held in the Minneapolis Art Institute Beginning the Week of May 19, 1925

IT was a curious coincidence which took the writer to see Philip Barry's play "You and I" just after visiting the Business Men's art club at the Minneapolis Art Institute, for the former asks a question and the latter presents a solution.

If you are interested in seeing how the solution works out, you might look in at the exhibit of the club's work in the gallery of the Institute which opens for two weeks on Tuesday, May 19. This exhibit marks the close of the fourth year of the club's existence.

The plot of "You and I" concerns itself with a man who had a great artistic gift but married young and was forced by circumstances to devote himself entirely to business, forgetting that he had ever dreamt of being an artist. At the opening of the play we find the man's son facing the same problem—whether to marry the girl he loves and set about to make a living for her, or to go to Europe and study art. The boy's father has succeeded very well in the soap business, but has discovered that all his talent was not lost, and is just at the point of retiring from business to take

up painting again. If he does this, however, he will not be able to furnish his son money to study in Europe.

This brings the father to a point again where he has to choose between business and art. Shall he return to business so that he can furnish his son money to develop his talent, or shall he indulge his own suppressed desire for self expression and allow the son to whom he has sacrificed the best years of his life to work out his own salvation? Being an American father, he makes the unselfish choice, but the audience is glad to know that he intends to take off Saturdays and Sundays each week to work at his painting.

If he had lived in Minneapolis he could have joined the Business Men's Art club and had the benefit of expert instruction and the inspiration of companionship with other artists, the only difference being that he would have worked on Monday evening at the Art Institute instead of in his own garret.

For, according to S. Chatwood Burton, who has charge of the class, our hero's problem is not unique. Everyone, Mr. Burton believes, has some spark of creative talent in him, some ability which needs only to be cherished and nourished to flame into actual power. In most of us, he says, this spark has been suppressed. Parents have neglected to recognize talent in their children and trained them to become accountants; fathers have decided that their sons would take over their law business; men have married and found that children could not be fed from the proceeds of art; until these potential Maxfield Parrishes find themselves at middle age unable to mix colors or handle the brushes. The creative power becomes inhibited or lost altogether.

But the spark does not always die, and in such a class as Dr. Burton's it revives with great brilliance. Last year the club held its first exhibit, after three years of work, and those who came were amazed at the quality of the work done.

In pursuit of Beauty, professors forget their students, attorneys forget their clients, newspaper men forget news, botanists forget their plants, and chauffeurs forget their cars for one night a week. The personnel of the club is as democratic as a city directory; for noted architects work beside truck drivers, bankers trade pencils with their chauffeurs, and sign painters offer suggestions to physicians. The only requirement for admission to the class is a sincere desire to work.

"And they do work," Mr. Burton says. "When the class first started we really didn't know what to expect of it; we were quite skeptical about the whole thing, feeling that they might be dabblers in search of a new fad. But it wasn't long before we found out that every man taking the work was in dead earnest; they are men who have succeeded in their own fields and bring the same qualities to their avocation—sincerity, punctuality, regularity, earnestness,—all those things which make a man successful in any business. It is recreation for them but they play as hard as they work."

Beginning with costumed models and casts, the club has gradually worked into figure drawing, using any medium they choose—water colors, crayons, or oils.

Mr. Burton says that he can almost tell you what a man's occupation is by the kind of work he does; a scientist for instance will be exceedingly accurate, aiming at truth, doctors will give special attention to technique, lawyers will include all the details, while an iron worker or a sign painter works with broader and bigger strokes.

The club is self-supporting but is sponsored by the Institute. There is a national organization called the National Association of Amateur clubs which has asked the Minneapolis club to join with it, but as yet the local club is independent. If it had reason to believe that such a club was needed, the Institute would begin one for women.

Almost half of the members of the club are alumni, or are now connected with the University.

Minnesota men who are or have been enrolled in the class are: Norton M. Cross ('87) and his son Hollis A. Cross ('17), attorneys at 1010 Security building; Rolf Ueland (Ex '21), attorney; Abram Altowitz (Ex '18), newspaper man; Dr. Arthur T. Mann ('88), physician; Professor F. M. Mann of the architecture department; Arthur Gluek (Ex '21); Professor F. L. Washburn of the department of entomology and economic zoology; Arthur T. Henrici, associate professor of bacteriology; Arthur M. Johnson, instructor in botany; Carl W. Jones (Ex '10); Marc Frazer ('12); and F. L. Chapman (Ex '19).

ALUMNI PLAYS ARE PRESENTED

THREE plays written in the playcraft shop of the Minneapolis College Woman's club, modeled after the Harvard workshop, were given their initial performance Monday afternoon and evening, May 11, in the assembly of the Woman's club.

College women themselves filled the feminine and some of the male roles, and directed the production of the plays, including "Rondo Capriccioso," by Miss Katherine Kester ('16); "Other Men's Sons," written by Mrs. J. E. Oren (Mabel McDonald, '05); and "Damn It, Mathilda," by Miss Augusta Starr ('02).

In "Rondo Capriccioso," Mrs. Ruth Glenny Whittle appeared as Perriot; Mrs. Marie Brecht Hayden, Mother Columbine; Mrs. Dorothy Shrader Glasgow ('24), Columbine, and Mrs. Winifred Turner Blanpied ('10), Harlequin.

The cast of "Other Men's Sons" was made up of Dr. F. S. Lawrence as John Blanton; Mr. Donald Arbury, David Blanton; Mrs. Marian Barber Campbell ('08, '09G); Ann Drake; Mr. Howard Dyckman, Captain Quinn; Miss Elizabeth Paige, Mary Quinn, and Miss Mercedes Brenna as Sonny.

"Damn It, Mathilda," had in the cast Stanley Travis ('24) as Mr. Lawton; Miss Bernice Marsolais ('22), Mrs. King; Mrs. Leila Witche Harding ('10), Clara King; Miss Monica Langtry ('19), Mary King, and Mr. David R. Blanpied, Charles Lawton.

Mrs. Hazel Lotze Whittaker and Miss Kester directed the productions which were written under the direction of Mr. Carleton Miles (Ex '06).

FACULTY AID NORWEGIAN FETE

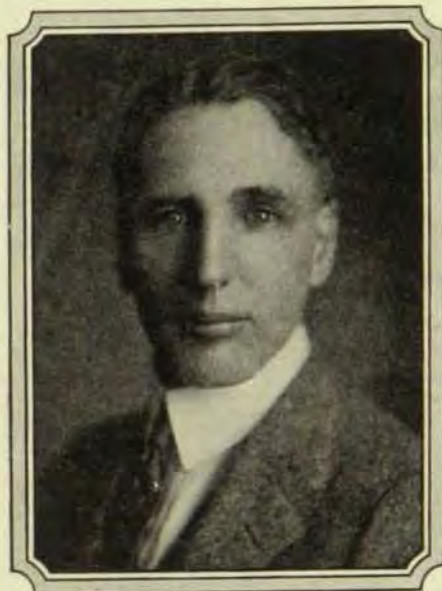
PROFESSOR GISLE BOTHNE of the department of Scandinavian is one of the general directors of the committee which is planning the Norse-American Centennial celebration which will be held in June in the Twin Cities. This will be probably the biggest gathering of the year anywhere in the United States. It is of international importance and will draw delegations from all Scandinavian countries and from every part of North America. President Coolidge and probably one or more members of his cabinet are expected to attend.

Professor A. A. Stomberg, also of the department of Scandinavian, is secretary for the northwest district of the American-Scandinavian foundation, which works for closer cultural and commercial relations between Scandinavia and the United States. Both he and President L. D. Coffman of the university are members of the foundation directors.

Arnold Oss ('21), famous Minnesota athlete, is chairman of the committee to arrange for this part of the notable program with headquarters at the State Fair grounds. The committee is planning elaborate outdoor sports. The stadium is calculated to hold all comers to watch the spectacles.

Through the activities of faculty members, the University of Minnesota is taking a prominent part in efforts to bring the Scandinavian countries and the United States closer together and to commemorate the contributions of Scandinavian peoples to American progress.

Secretary



E. B. Pierce is Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. He is also Field Secretary for the University and Chairman of All-University Functions. There are few students or alumni who have not come in contact with Mr. Pierce during some part of their lives as undergraduates or alumni. Read what he has to say this week on this page—EDITOR

E. B. Pierce is Speaking to You!

The General Alumni Ass'n is Your Service Organization, He Says, as He Discusses the Benefits of Membership in the Association and of a Life Subscription to the Weekly

TODAY you are a senior; tomorrow you will be an alumnus. You can't escape it. You don't want to escape it! In fact, you are both eagerly and reluctantly awaiting the transition.

When you entered the university, you did your best to orient yourself into the college program. That is, you did it if you were the right type of student and wanted to become a part of Minnesota.

Now, you are entering alumnidom. What will be your attitude toward that great organization known as the General Alumni Association? You are not only invited but urged to become an active, loyal member for life!

What is this Association into which you are thus cordially invited?

It is the organization made up of the alumni of all the schools and colleges of the University. The Board of Directors is composed of direct representatives of these groups, Science, Literature, and the Arts, Engineering and Architecture, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Law, etc., and ten members elected at large. This body determines the policies of the association, elects its officers, operates the ALUMNI WEEKLY, and is responsible for the ongoing of the association.

While in the early years there were a few alumni organizations representing the individual college groups, such as the academic, the medical, etc., there was no General Alumni association until 1904. Naturally enough, necessity was the mother of this organization. The State Board of Control was in charge of the purchasing of all supplies and equipment for the state institutions, including the insane asylum, schools for the feeble-minded, the state prison, the University, etc., and this supervision was exceedingly irritating to the University faculties and administration. To free the University from this embarrassing situation became the first task of the general alumni body.

The effort was eminently successful. It not only accomplished its first purpose, but resulted in welding the alumni together. Later on other tasks called for united effort. Among these are the enlargement of the University campus by some 55 acres, the raising of the general level of faculty salaries, the securing of adequate legislative appropriations for support, and lastly and perhaps the most significant of them all, the launching of the stadium-auditorium campaign, to raise by direct gift of alumni, students,

faculties, and other friends of the University the sum of \$2,000,000 for these much needed structures, which could not be erected in any other way.

The earlier projects called for united effort in creating public opinion in the interest of the University's needs. The last venture entailed not only similar effort, but personal service in the form of individual contributions of money—the first sizable venture of its kind at Minnesota. With each one of these enterprises alumni spirit has had a cumulative growth and development.

To sustain this interest it is essential that each outgoing senior class align itself with the aims and purposes of the General Alumni body.

That is the reason that at this time each senior is asked to become a life member of the General Alumni association and a life subscriber to its publication—THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. These together entail a cost of \$50.00, which is payable in four annual installments of \$12.50 each, due on December 1 each year. The money so subscribed is placed in a permanent fund, from which the income provides the sum necessary to send the ALUMNI WEEKLY to each subscriber.

It is assumed that each graduate would like to be of some service to his Alma Mater, and this plan offers the most feasible method for accomplishing this purpose.

The association has only *one object*, viz.: to unite the alumni and to serve the University. The proof of one's loyalty is his willingness to assume this nominal obligation and then meet it, for it is easily within the reach of all. If the present senior class will co-operate in this program for the building and maintenance of a vigorous, alert, and effective alumni organization, we shall soon have at Minnesota an association that will be able to accomplish much for the upbuilding of the institution for which we have a real affection and regard.

There are two kinds of alumni—drifters and rowers. The reason that some of our sister institutions have such remarkable demonstrations of alumni spirit is because so many of their graduates take hold of the oars with both hands and pull steadily.

Every senior wants his interest in Minnesota to count for the most. That most is reached through his membership in the General Alumni association and the keeping of his contact with Alma Mater through the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The annual dinner and meeting of the General Alumni association, which all seniors are invited to attend, will be held Monday, June 15, at 6 o'clock in the Minnesota Union. Come and have a part in that gathering.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

DANIELS WRITES OF ALUMNI IN CHINA

AT the request of Dean Lyon, Dr. J. Horton Daniels ('14) wrote the following article on Minnesota graduates in China while he was himself home on a furlough from the hospital in Nanking. Dr. Daniels has been practicing in China for five years. With their two children, Harriet and Helen, Dr. and Mrs. Daniels (Helen Dunn, '15) visited Mrs. Daniels' mother in Minneapolis. They have spent much of their time visiting hospitals and clinics during their stay in America. The letter follows:

It is evident that the whole world has its eyes fastened on China with its revolutions, its renaissance, and its new birth. China is in travail and we are only assisting, for the real pain and labor must be borne by China herself. Something of the task can be appreciated by knowing of the teachings for centuries of the ancient classics, of the worship of ancestral spirits, of the desire for many sons, primarily that they may in turn look back with due obeisance upon their parents' spirits in the future world. Their very word for the past, translated literally, is "from front," and future, "back coming." Thus they have stood, facing the past with their backs to the future. For old China to have turned about would have been of no avail for the same eyes would be seeing. Truly, nothing short of a spiritual internal revolution, an internal rotation, has brought the new China to life.

We are happy in our service over there and I think you will be pleased, possibly surprised as I was, to realize how large a group of your Minnesota friends are there at work. In the University Alumni office one finds fifty-two cards filed under China, and of these thirteen are of the medical profession. Still room for the joker. China is so large that many of us never meet, but the Minnesota spirit still binds us together.

Dr. Bruce Jarvis ('15 Md), rather recently arrived, is hard at work in Tai-an-fu, Shantung, a city at the foot of China's most famous and sacred mountain. I have heard that it is rather new work without a great deal of equipment to work with. There are some things greater than mountains to challenge one's faith.

Dr. Clara Nutting ('15, '17 Md), returning last year from her first furlough, came back to a splendid new hospital in Fengchow, Shansi. According to the report in a recent number of *The China Medical Journal*, they may well point with pride to the hospital, equipment, prestige, and staff. It is this center which enjoys large interest and support from Carleton College.

At a medical conference in 1923, I met Dr. E. C. Andreassen ('15, '17 Md) and we had a good visit. He, too, has been doing a constructive piece of work with brick and plaster as well as medicine, and has won a place for himself in the hearts of all, and especially in Wei-teh, Honan.

Dr. Calvin Buswell ('10) and I both claim fellowship with Minnesota through our first two years of medical schooling as well as academic work, though our medical degrees were taken at Columbia. It happens we are both at home at the same time on furlough, both eager for work and chances to chip off the rust. He has been stationed at Kuling, Kiangsi, where about 3,000 foreigners congregate in the mountains for the summer months. In addition to both foreign and Chinese practice, they have there the largest tuberculosis sanitarium in China.

The names of Dr. Nellie Pederson Holman ('18 Md) of Kioshan, Honan, and Dr. Helen Brenton Pryor ('24 Md) of Nanking indicate, at least to their old friends, their state of matrimony. None the less powerful for good. Happily for us, Dr. Pryor is finally settled with her husband in Nanking after finishing her internship in the Peking Union Medical College Hospital. She has already helped greatly in our hospital aside from her regular work in language study and household cares. Strange to say, Dr. Frances King ('19, '21 Md) has withstood all attacks and fights the good fight alone. After her year in the Nanking Language School she joined the staff of the Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai, where she is specializing in internal medicine.

Dr. Ellen C. Fullerton ('00, '03 Md) at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Shanghai, and Dr. Niels Nielson ('02P, '06 Md), somewhere in Manchuria, were ahead of my time and I have not known them. The same must be said for Dr. Rudolph L. Crook ('20 Md), now in Yachow, Szechuen, and Dr. Arthur J. Colberg ('18) of Hsuechow, Honan, who have come out since my time.

In the Peking Union Medical College, Miss Edna Wolf ('19 G) carries heavy responsibilities in the Nurses' Training school, Dr. Bert Anderson ('14 D), heads up the department of dentistry, and Dr. Marshall Hertig ('16 Ag), entomologist, is with a special research group, searching for the method of transmission of Kala-azar, an urgent problem.

This has been a rather extended personal report, but designed to bring you greetings, revive your interest in them, and provide sufficient address to let you act.

Concerning tuberculosis in China, it is there in abundance with little to check it. With the poverty of the people and greed of the officials, with small-pox, insanity, and leprosy all wandering freely about the streets, with human fertilizer, an economic necessity, daily broadcast over all the growing vegetables, with the poor crowded in small mud houses, dark, and with dirt floors, and with scientific medicine and hygiene only in its infancy, the difficulties may easily be seen.

The government, local or otherwise, supports no tuberculosis sanitariums nor farms, no public hospitals nor clinics of any kind. Even educational work, the foundation of China's centuries of culture, must beg and beseech for funds, and then often in vain when the war lords are fighting. Thus we can only hope that some private benefactor such as the Rockefeller Foundation may some time take up the task, and one of you may lead it.

In most mission hospitals such as ours, where beds are too few and the policy of an active service must prevail, tuberculosis patients are admitted, if at all, only for a brief stay with the hope of teaching them how to live and protect others. The average person's idea of

germs is that they can be killed by vigorously rubbing between the shoe and the floor when reprimanded for the spitting. The greatest need comes with our valuable co-workers, teachers, preachers, and doctors, many of them returned students from America, and it is to meet this need especially that the sanitarium has developed in Kuling. Dr. Buswell, I am sure, would be glad to tell of his work there.

This evening's paper and discussion on the recently developed ring test of Dr. Larson sounds most interesting and I hope we may take it back to China. If it proves reliable it would be very valuable in differentiating pulmonary tuberculosis from another newly recognized disease in China, bronchial spirochetosis, which bears much clinical resemblance, even with haemoptysis. Even though the latter appears to be distinct clinical entity, curable with arsenic, it is often found with tuberculosis and some hold the view that it is superimposed secondarily on a previous infection, similar in tendencies to Vincent's Angina.

Someone has remarked, "A nation's social development is fairly well indicated by the degree of development in her work against tuberculosis." When we realize how little was being done in this country twenty-five years ago, it is not our place to scoff. In comparison with this backward look, it is interesting to read a section of the "Chow Rituals," dating back about ten centuries before Christ:

"Physicians attend to the sicknesses of the people. There are particular diseases in the four seasons of the year. Headaches and neuralgic affections are prevalent in the spring, skin diseases in summer, fevers and agues in autumn, and bronchial and pulmonary complaints in winter. The patients are sent to the different departments to be treated."

The Chinese are a people rich in inheritance, conservative, reliable, intelligent, friendly, and eager for the New Order that is dawning. We in America have something to give and much to learn.

STADIUM HAS MANY USES

FEARS that the University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium, constructed at a cost of \$700,000 might become an exclusive playground for football huskies to be used only five or six times a year, have been dispelled by the wide variety of purposes for which the structure is used.

Before the school year is over the stadium will echo the wave of classical melodies sung by 500 Minneapolis school children at the presentation of the "Children's Crusade" late in May. It will reflect the voice of President Lotus D. Coffman, when he presents 1,200 graduates with diplomas at the June commencement exercises, and provide somewhere near adequate seating facilities for the thousands of Twin City visitors to the Norwegian Centennial when the athletic program of the celebration is staged.

During the summer months it will be the scene of another gigantic open air pageant to be presented by summer session students under the direction of Professor Earle G. Killeen, also director of the May production. Last fall, even before the first football game had been played within the huge horseshoe, 2,000 freshmen were welcomed to the institution by the 6,000 other members of the university community. It is the plan of administrative authorities to have pageants, commencements and freshmen gatherings in the stadium every year.

The stadium also provides facilities indoors and outdoors for the recreation of hundreds of men students who hitherto have had to make the best of limited quarters in the ancient armory or go without exercises. A quarter mile running track encircles the gridiron on which hundreds of men students take their daily jog during the spring and fall quarters. Within the stadium proper another running track has been constructed to keep the runners in trim during winter months. A portion of the space underneath the seats will be fitted out with handball, tennis, squash courts and boxing and wrestling rooms this summer.

BURTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO UPSON

TRIBUTE to the memory of Arthur Upson, Minnesota poet of first rank, was paid by Dr. Richard Burton at Convocation, Thursday morning, May 14. Dr. Burton spoke on the life and works of Arthur Upson, mentioning particularly the room in the new Library which had been furnished and dedicated to him by an unknown Minnesota donor.

When You're Away from Home You Can Visit a Gopher Unit of Alumni Where They Are—

Extending the Glad Hand of Fellowship

HAVE you ever been homesick? Do you know what it is to walk through crowds in a strange city never seeing one familiar face? Then, after weeks of talking to, eating with, and looking at strangers have you suddenly come upon someone from home? If you have, you know the feeling. Perhaps it was the plain little girl from across the street or the man you hated in your chemistry class, but that doesn't matter. They have suddenly become endeared to you because you went to school together.

To the senior who is soon to take his last look at the campus knoll comes a feeling akin to homesickness.

"Never thought I'd get sentimental about this place," he says, "but it does give me kind of a 'gone' feeling to think that next year I'll be in California and my roommate will be in New York and everyone else I like will be someplace where I'll never see 'em."

It is true, of course, that the University cannot arrange to have the senior meet his roommate if one is in California and the other in New York, but it has made it possible, through the General Alumni Association, for the senior in either place to meet and know all the other Minnesota graduates living in the same place. This is done through the organization of alumni units, which now number about 50 and are scattered all over the United States.

It is only five years since the organization of these alumni units began, so that their growth in size and numbers is remarkable evidence of the real pleasure graduates get from them.

At Chicago, where they have one of the largest and most active groups, they have a luncheon every Monday noon at the City club. During the football season they hold parties and listen to returns of the games. Sometimes Minnesotans join with alumni of other Big Ten universities and go to athletic contests in a body or give dances and parties.

In Southern California they are fond of outdoor gatherings, one of their largest parties this year being a picnic at the estate of an alumnus near Covina, 40 miles from Los Angeles. The unit is now renting a room in a convenient location in Los Angeles to be called the "Gopher Hole" where Minnesota alumni may meet informally at any time. They had a skating party recently, on real "sure 'nuff" ice.

All of the settlements in the Lake Minnetonka region have combined to form one large club, which meets frequently for chicken dinners or picnics. All the doctors from Minnesota at the Mayo clinic are united in a strong organization known as the Rochester unit.

The women in Detroit, Michigan, have their own club and give teas and parties. This doesn't mean, though, that they are excluded from the regular unit meetings for Detroit has one of the largest and most active clubs of any city.

St. Louis alumni got together and organized last fall, and Portland just held its first meeting. The programs given at their parties were so diverting that it was entertaining even to read about them. There is another large group at Washington, D. C., which has parties of its own as well as participating in the activities of the Big Ten club there. The New York organization has a big annual banquet, as well as many less formal parties.

So many of our engineers go to Schenectady that they can have very good times. On New Year's day, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Newkirk had open house for them at their home.

The Big Ten club in Cleveland has a club house where bachelors may live. At least half a dozen of their resident members are Minnesotans. Membership carries with it not

only assurance of pleasant times, but also a certain amount of prestige.

If the Minnesota graduate decides to live in his own state, he is certain to be near one of the units, for every town of any size has its Alumni club. Speakers from the University are often invited for their dinners, and when an athletic hero or team happens to be in the vicinity a special party is arranged. When the Minnesota Masquers took their plays on tour during the spring vacation, they were entertained at every stop by the alumni.

In Minneapolis there are several alumni organizations. Former co-eds are united in the Minnesota Alumnae club, which has a sister organization in St. Paul. These Alumnae clubs have teas, give benefit bridge parties to raise scholarship funds, assist with Mother's day entertainment and participate in all alumni entertainments on the campus, and have parties for no purpose at all except to get together to renew old friendships.

Minneapolis men have an alumni club of their own, and there is another alumni organization on the University campus. St. Paul men have a large active organization.

The Duluth people were quite original this year; instead of the traditional dinner and dance they gave a movie party and dance, at the Garrick theater. Mr. Pierce, alumni secretary, took up two reels of campus films which were shown with the regular pictures. The orchestra played all the Minnesota songs, and the audience didn't have to be coaxed to sing.

On the campus, the General Alumni Association sponsors two big reunions each year, a banquet on Homecoming day in the fall, and another banquet on Commencement day in June. This year it is arranging to have the old grads take part in the commencement exercises, marching with the seniors across the knoll to the Memorial Stadium.

A graduate of Minnesota discovers that his four years on the campus have made him a part of a very large family; and that although the old home may be far away, the loyalty and devotion of the members of the family for that home and for each other are fostered and nourished through these alumni organizations.



2000 MOTHERS HERE ON MOTHER'S DAY

AMONG the finest of occasions sponsored by the University is Mothers' Day; a day when the mothers of University of Minnesota students are asked to come and see the great institution where their sons and daughters are being educated. They are invited to visit the classrooms, the University's many splendid buildings and to see the conditions at first hand under which their sons and daughters work and live.

President L. D. Coffman initiated University Mothers' Day a year ago. There has been no mistaking the response from the parents of children. More than 1100 mothers of Minnesota students attended the dinner served in the Minnesota Union when the first Mother's day was conducted last spring. This year well over 2000 were present. Mothers came from near and far. Many were from the Twin Cities, of course, but there were others from nearly every county in Minnesota, from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Iowa,—even from Winnipeg.

Why do they come? It is chiefly because a mother unconsciously follows the child through the day and night. She visualizes the places where the child is and pictures to herself the things that her boy or girl is doing. When it so happens that the mother is not actually familiar with the

places where her children are, with the scenes of their activities, the faces of their associates, the decorations on the walls of their rooms, there is nothing she would rather do than make a personal visit to see these things for herself.

President Coffman decided that not only would it be excellent for the mothers of Minnesota students to visit the campus, see the buildings, meet the faculty and participate in college activities, but that it also would be a very splendid thing for the University. Acting on this belief, he established Mother's day, threw open the classrooms and college buildings with a hearty invitation to the mothers. He urged them to make a personal visit to the son or daughter and to see for themselves, so that the pictures these mothers carried in their minds would be accurate.

In nearly 2000 letters—for many more mothers visited the campus than remained to attend the dinner—these women expressed their appreciation of the invitation or thanked the administration later for the pleasant day spent at the University. Mothers' day instantly became established as the sort of a function one would naturally hold again.

Of all forms of pride the most natural is that of the individual or group that has attacked a difficult problem, has worked at it with might and main, and believes that the effort is being rewarded by success. Such a person or institution thinks it no more than fair that these efforts should receive some recognition, should draw some small expression of approval. That is only human, and institutions are run by human beings. If there is a little of this motive in the University of Minnesota's eagerness to have the mothers of Minnesota peep inside its doors, it is a fault that will be forgiven readily. For the University, while it believes it is succeeding in its major projects, while it knows that it is rendering services to the state and the citizens that could not be obtained in any other way, knows also that there are still many improvements to be made. It spends little time in smiling over its accomplishments and much in thought and plan for still better service.

After a series of open house entertainments mothers this year were guests at a banquet in the Minnesota Union which 1,040 of them attended.

At the banquet, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, who presided as toastmaster, described the health service, and various ways in which the University meets the student in a personal way. He extended an official greeting to the mothers who were assembled.

Anne D. Blitz, dean of women, speaking particularly with reference to the proposed dormitory system, urged the mothers present to "educate" the state legislators to the necessity of an adequate housing program.

F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, spoke on "What the University Hopes to Do," outlining briefly the main line of development toward the which the institution is striving. He read, also, a letter of greeting sent by President L. D. Coffman, who is at present in California.

During the afternoon, Minnesota Masquers, all-University dramatic club, presented Booth Tarkington's three-act comedy, "The Intimate Strangers," in the Armory. The same company went on a road tour through southern Minnesota during the spring holidays with this production.

Practically every fraternity or sorority entertained the mothers of its chapter either at a tea, luncheon, dinner, or theater party.

ALUMNI TO MARCH ON JUNE 15

A new day is about to dawn on alumni activities. Every class is to be represented in the commencement day procession this year if those live members of every class from '75 to '24 have anything to say about it. Secretary E. B. Pierce has written letters to representatives of each class explaining just why they should come and march in the procession and why they should urge their fellow classmates

to come. Mr. Pierce's letter explains everything so well that we are going to pass it on to you at this time.

DEAR ALUMNUS:

The University has invited all the alumni back to Commencement in the Stadium on Monday, June 15. This is the first time in years that such an invitation could be extended because of lack of accommodations.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni association acting as your representative has accepted the invitation. The next question is: How shall we do it? That is, do it right.

The answer seems to be this: Each class from 1875 down through 1924 will have to get out its own contingent. In other words, will you either act as general chairman for your class or see that one is appointed and perfect an organization that will result in each member's receiving a personal invitation and urge to be on hand Monday morning, June 15, and march in that *Alumni Procession*. No frills, no costumes, but a great throng, by classes, marching down past the line of seniors to their places in the stadium.

Can't you see those sturdy pioneers of '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, and all the others gradually blending into the younger and larger classes, proudly stepping along led by the University band, and the seniors getting a real thrill as they witness a phase of Minnesota spirit they have never seen before.

It is easy enough to approve the plan. It's quite another thing to *deliver*. It will mean some real planning, some real organization work to get a representative turn-out of your class. Not only Twin City members should come, but out-of-town classmates should be urged to participate.

The points to be kept in mind are:

1. All alumni meet in the University Armory at nine o'clock at places designated by placards. Bring 25c to cover cost of maroon and gold ribbon which will be provided for each alumnus. Procession details will be explained there. Those coming should notify E. B. Pierce so that seating arrangements can be made.
2. Alumni dinner at six o'clock in the Minnesota Union. Reservation must be made in advance through the Alumni office. Tickets \$1.25.
3. Keep talking it, planning it, urging it, until the thing is done. We are all counting on your instant and hearty co-operation. Will you kindly let us have your acceptance at a very early date?

Very cordially yours,

E. B. PIERCE,

Secretary, General Alumni Association.

GOPHERS WIN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

A NEW era in intercollegiate sports was initiated when the University of Minnesota Chess and Checker club played two chess and two checker games simultaneously with the Chess and Checker club at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., a distance of 1,400 miles away. Play started at 8 p. m., Friday, April 30, and lasted until 1 a. m. the following morning. Minnesota won the two checker games. The chess games ended in a tie, which will be played off later.

The University Radio station, 9XI, was used for these matches. Transmission was by radio telegraph on 40 meters with a power output of about 250 watts. The University radio station was operated by H. C. Johnston and E. H. Scholz, both members of the University radio station operating staff.



There are always enthusiastic crowds watching Minnesota sport aspirants. Will this pole-vaulter succeed in getting his right foot over?

The University of Minnesota Has Received Gifts

President L. D. Coffman Names the Scholarships, Fellowships and Awards Received Last Year — The Murphy Endowment of \$350,000 the Largest — Many Improvements Made

EDITORIAL NOTE

This is the eighth of a series of articles examining the administrative policy and the internal machinery of the University of Minnesota. This week's article deals with the gifts received by the University last year and the buildings that were constructed. The next article will be "General University Interests" written by President L. D. Coffman and incorporated originally in his 1923-24 Report.

NUMBER VIII OF A SERIES

MINNESOTA was the recipient of many gifts last year that the average alumnus knows nothing about. Many books given to the library including the gift of the beautiful Arthur Upson room, complete, together with many prizes, scholarships, fellowships and awards. Chief among the gifts was that of \$350,000 from the estate of W. J. Murphy for the establishment of a School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. The gifts include:

Two scholarships of \$100 each from the Agricultural Faculty Women's Club.

The sum of \$1003.81 from the Class of 1911 to be known as the "Class of 1911 Memorial Trust Fund," the income of which is to be used for a prize or prizes to a student or students enrolled in the University of Minnesota writing during the college year then ending the best play or plays.

From Mrs. George Chase Christian, \$1000 for the construction of small school groups for the Zoological Museum.

From the National Research Council, \$7000 for a research study of motor ability.

From Mrs. Edna Kruse, \$50 for an electric incubator and accessories, to the Department of Animal Biology.

A water softener from the Wayne Tank and Pump Company to the School of Chemistry.

An additional \$150 from Mr. J. S. McLaughlin for the MacLaughlin Asphalt Fund in the College of Engineering.

Gift of certain furniture from Mrs. Alice Tolg to the Women's Gymnasium.

An additional scholarship of \$100 for the Minneapolis Journal Dairy Calf Club scholarships by adding the Brown Swiss breed to the four breeds of cattle enumerated in the action of the Board of Regents on February 6, 1923.

From R. G. Allison, a fellowship of \$600 in Roentgenology in the University Hospital for the year 1923-24.

Sum of \$1288.53 from the Law School alumni as a loan fund for needy law students.

The gift of an additional \$150 from J. S. McLaughlin and Sons for the McLaughlin Asphalt Fund in the Engineering Experiment Station.

A clay bas-relief plaque to the Library from Mrs. J. E. Bulckley Shelland.

Five Minneapolis Journal Dairy Calf Club scholarships of \$100 each for the year 1923-24, and to approve the Journal plan for 1923-1924 of paying the expenses up to an average of \$30 a person for a trip to the National Boys' and Girls' Club Conference in Chicago in 1924 for the winner in boys' and girls' dairy clubs in each Minnesota county having a dairy calf club enrolment of twenty-five or more.

Gifts to the Library, with special mention of nine volumes of guides and handbooks from the British Museum from Professor M. B. Ruud, and three volumes of history of the Seventh Day Baptists from the Seventh Day Baptist Conference.

From the St. Louis County Club, \$2000 for one year for an experimental field for the growing of truck crops at the Fens peat fields, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture.

From Lehn and Fink, a gold medal award in the College of Pharmacy.

A grant of \$5000 by the Commonwealth Fund to cover a portion of the expense of printing the report on junior colleges by L. V. Koos.

Thirty volumes of the Transactions of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to the School of Mines from Mr. Frank M. Warren.

To the Library, 729 gifts from 143 sources.

An additional gift of \$50 from J. S. McLaughlin and Sons for the McLaughlin Asphalt Fund in the Engineering Experiment Station.

From Mrs. E. Mapes, \$5000 for the Todd Memorial Hospital.

From the National Research Council, a gift of \$1200.

A gift of \$696 as first payment on the Coffman Educational Research Foundation to be established by gifts from graduates of the College of Education.

From Mrs. E. C. Gale, \$20,000 for the Todd Memorial Hospital.

From the Commonwealth Fund, a gift of \$5000 for junior college study and \$2000 for senior college study.

Gifts to the Library of 660 volumes from 208 donors, including two volumes on Excavations in Samaria from Harvard University.

A gift of \$50 from District Grand Lodge No. 6, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, to the Library for the purchase of books relating to the Jews and to Jewish history.

Gift of a model outdoor substation from the Delta Star Electric Company to the Department of Electrical Engineering.

From the Alpha Gamma Sorority, \$10, as an annual prize for the School for Dental Nurses.

One ton of composite sample from the Chief Consolidated Mining Company to the School of Mines.

Amedee Hans Herbarium of ferns from the Minnesota State Florists' Association as a memorial to the late Professor Leroy Cady.

A grant of \$1000 from the Royal Baking Powder Company for experimental studies under the direction of Dr. Esther Greisheimer in the Department of Physiology.

A \$50 gold medal annually from Mr. David L. Jacobson for graduate work in the College of Pharmacy.

Two tons of typical copper concentrator mill feed from the Anaconda Copper Mining Company to the School of Mines.

A gift of \$20,000 from Mrs. F. C. Todd for the Todd Memorial Hospital.

An allotment of \$8200 from the National Research Council to continue the study on Scientific Problems of Human Migration.

Gift of \$100 prize from the Minneapolis Journal for an English contest.

Schliemann's *Atlas Trojanischer Alterthumer* to the Library from F. L. Searing.

During the year Mr. Frederick Murphy purchased for the Murphy Holding Company the stock which the University of Minnesota had in the *Minneapolis Tribune* for \$350,000. This was paid in cash and was invested as an endowment for work in journalism at the University. With reference to this particular transaction, Mr. Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, issued the following statement:

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

On the main campus last year many improvements were effected and the largest building program ever attempted by the University at any one time was completed. The old Northern Pacific railway cut through the heart of the campus has been completely filled from Oak street, westerly to Pleasant street near the School of Mines.

The new Library building costing, with equipment, approximately \$1,257,000 was completed and occupied the second half of the summer session in 1924. The new storehouse and shops building was completed and occupied, and the buildings vacated have been removed from the campus. This includes the old heating plant and shops, storehouse, print shop, and garage. The new Electrical Engineering building, erected at a cost, including equipment, of \$375,000 has been occupied. The new Administration building, for which plans were originally prepared in 1919-20, and the erection of which was postponed in order that even more pressing needs of the University could be taken care of will be completed by July 1, 1925, at a cost of approximately \$471,000. The Todd Memorial Hospital building, costing approximately \$170,000 including equipment, and the Cancer Institute, costing approximately \$250,000 including equipment will be completed by July 1, 1925.

The two home management houses for the Department of Home Economics, on the agricultural campus, erected at a cost of approximately \$30,000, were completed and occupied at the beginning of the school year. The new Dairy building, erected at a cost, with equipment, of approximately \$242,000, is completed and occupied. The Soils building has been remodeled.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Ag Mothers Entertained at Royal Livestock Show

In spite of rain and cold weather, a record crowd composed of students, alumni, faculty, and mothers who were on the campus for the all-University celebration of Mothers' Day, looked on while student showmen from the St. Paul campus displayed their prowess in the show ring at the Tenth Annual Ag Royal Livestock show Saturday.

The show is annually sponsored by the Minnesota chapter of Block and Bridle club, a national organization of students specializing in animal husbandry. More than 250 entries were made in this year's show.

Clement C. Chase, freshman from Farmington, won the title of champion student showman by taking ribbons in four events.

By winning the title of championship showman, Chase also won the Block and Bridle alumni silver trophy and a John Deere walking plow besides the ribbons and other minor awards.

Dalton Long, junior war special student from Forest Lake, and champion showman of last year's contest crowded Chase in the fight for first honors, gathering a total of 16.50 points in three classes, with two grand championships listed among his winnings. These were in the sheep and the poultry classes.

One of the features of the day was the milking contest in which nine contestants were entered. After two minutes of milk squirting by the entrants, extreme activity of the cows, and applause by the large "gallery," H. Zimmerman emerged from the spray with about 23 more squirts of milk than Stanley Morrill, his nearest competitor.

Another feature on the program was the calf classes in which the Home Ecs competed for first honors. Eleanor Matteson took first places and Alic Kroc in the beef cattle class in calves while Margie Fable and Marion Costello took firsts in the dairy calf classes. Jessie Partridge of Owatonna took first place and the championship in the girls' poultry classes. Lucy Laughlin won the reserve championship. Winners in all of the girls' classes were awarded boxes of candy and Jessie Partridge won the silver loving cup offered to the champion in the poultry classes.

Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" to Be Given by Music Seniors

"Hansel and Gretel," the well-known fairy story by Humperdinck, will be presented in opera by a senior class in the School of Music. The presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Inez Chaudler Richter, lyric soprano and instructor of voice, will be given in the music hall at 8 o'clock on Monday, May 18.

This year, for the first time in the history of music at Minnesota, a class in opera singing and presentation has been conducted, and for the purpose of convincing the University public of what this course has accomplished in the one short year of its existence. Mrs. Richter is presenting her class in the first opera ever attempted by Minnesota students.

University Entertains Northwest Over WCCO

University talent was again broadcast when the second of a series of University programs went on the air over WCCO Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The program consisted entirely of music and talks.

Dean O. M. Leland of the College of Engineering talked on "The Engineer;" Prof. R. S. Vaile lectured on "Business Ethics," and Prof. F. M. Rarig of the department of Public Speaking also delivered a talk. Announcements of general interest to the public including the coming Children's Crusade, May 23, were broadcast by the University news service.



GOV. THEO. CHRISTIANSON '06, '09L
Who will deliver the commencement address at
the first graduation ever held in the Memorial
Stadium on June 15

Journalism Scholarship Offered by L. R. Boswell

The first prize or scholarship for students ever given to the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota was announced last week by Dean F. J. Kelly, who made known the receipt of a \$100 scholarship to be paid annually to "the student who in the judgment of the committee has written the paper of most practical value to members of the Minnesota Editorial association."

The scholarship will be known as the E. J. Stilwell Journalism scholarship, and is the gift of L. R. Boswell, vice president of the Minneapolis Paper Co. It will be continued for at least three years, Mr. Boswell said in his letter of gift to President Coffman.

It was specified that the president of the Minnesota Editorial association serve on the committee directing the scholarship. H. Z. Mitchell of Bemidji, present president of the association, took part in the meeting at which the plan of award was fixed, together with J. M. Thomas, R. R. Barlow and T. E. Steward as faculty representatives.

May 22 is Date Set for Architects' Jubilee

Students of the architectural department are holding their annual Architects' Jubilee May 22. This is the big annual event of the department and consists of exhibits of designs and drawing done by the students, a tea-dance in the afternoon and a big ball in the evening.

The main event of the day is the costume ball to be held in the Engineering auditorium in the evening. This ball is patterned after the ball of Ecole Beaux Arts held in Paris every year by the students of art, and is characterized by very elaborate costumes and decorations.

Petitions to Abolish Compulsory Drill Circulated

Petitions requesting that military drill be made optional for first and second year men at the University of Minnesota have been circulated over the entire campus by members of the Anti-Compulsory Military Drill league and students in sympathy with the movement. According to James L. Wick, president of the organization, more than three thousand signatures have been obtained and many canvassers have not yet turned in their reports.

The league circulated a second open letter to the students and faculty members yesterday morning putting forth arguments against compulsory military training.

In conjunction with the campaign, the league is conducting an essay contest open to all students, which will close May 15. A prize of \$15 in gold will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay of not more than 500 words on the subject, "Why I Think Military Drill Should Be Made Optional at Minnesota."

Women Track Stars Practice for June 4 Meet

With a telegraphic meet with Wisconsin to add interest to the meet on Field day, June 4, and hopes of breaking national records, women track enthusiasts are practicing daily. Last year a relay team running during the meet equaled the national college record, and after the meet, broke the record.

Loretta McKenna is running the 50 yard dash in 6 and 1-5, and is hard pushed by underclassmen. Edythe Weichselbaum holds the record for discus throw at 93 regularly. Margaret Lang jumps 4 feet and 1-2, an inch higher than the national record.

Norse Student Singers Here for Convocation May 28

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Norwegian student singers association, which will appear at convocation on Thursday, May 28. The Norse club, in cooperation with the University, is planning a "University Day" in honor of this organization which is coming to the United States in connection with the Norwegian Centennial to be held at the state fair grounds on June 7, 8 and 9.

Exhibit From Chicago Art Institute Hung in Union

Reproductions of such works as Inness' "The Home of the Heron," and Corot's "Camille," are typical of the collection of prints in color from the Chicago Art Institute which will be hung in the Minnesota Union this week. The exhibit includes 42 prints of some of the best known and universally appreciated pictures from the Chicago Institute.

Dr. R. O. Beard Speaks at Medical Six O'Clock Club

As the guest of honor at the quarterly meeting of the Medical Six O'Clock club Wednesday, May 13, Richard O. Beard, professor of physiology, spoke on "Some Minnesota Experiences." Professor Beard will retire at the end of this quarter as an active member of the Medical school faculty with the title of professor emeritus.

Alumni Invited to See Play of Old Japan

A play which brings the Japan of long ago back again is Stuart Walker's "The Lady of the Weeping Willow Tree," which will be seen at the regular Drama Hour Thursday, May 21, at 4:30 p. m. in the Music auditorium. Fifteen cents admission will be charged.

ATHLETICS

INDIANA BEATEN 9 TO 1

Led by their heavy hitting captain, Rufus Christgau, who was playing his first conference game of the season, the Minnesota baseball players found themselves and took a return game from Indiana on Northrop field last Saturday by the score of 9 to 1. Incidentally it was the first Big Ten victory for the Gophers and was the second game of the year with Indiana, the first being played at Bloomington where the Maroon and Gold lost out 14 to 5.

It was the masterful pitching of Pete Guzy which turned back the invaders and, save for a home run in the fourth inning when Druckkamil, Indiana, second sacker, connected with Guzy's ball, the Hoosiers were scoreless.

Link, Indiana twirler, was removed in the seventh after Emerson, Gopher left-fielder, had crashed out a homer and chalked up two more runs on the scoreboard. Hord relieved him and allowed two hits and one run in three innings.

Captain Christgau's return to the lineup after being laid up from the first of the season was evident. The Gopher leader went to bat in the third inning with the bases loaded and sent a long three bagger to center field, scoring three men ahead of him.

A heavy program is on the schedule for this week. The varsity took on Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon and then meets Michigan in a two game series at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

The summary:

Minnesota		AB.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Foote, m	3	2	0	1	0	0
Guzy, p	3	2	0	0	0	0
Christgau, r	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ascher, s	4	2	1	5	1	0
Rasey, c	4	1	5	1	0	0
Smith, l	4	1	10	0	0	0
Mason, 2	4	0	6	7	0	0
Hall, 3	4	2	0	0	1	0
Emerson, l	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	14	2	0
Indiana		AB.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davis, 3	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, s	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knight, m	4	1	3	0	0	0
Niness, r	4	0	2	0	0	0
Moomw, c	4	1	3	2	1	0
Druckkamil, 2	3	1	4	4	0	0
Hyworth, l	3	0	9	3	0	0
Lewis, l	3	1	1	0	1	0
Link, p	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hord, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	12	2	0

Score by innings:

Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Minnesota	0	0	3	0	3	2	0	1	x	—9

Two-base hits—Smith. Three-base hits—Christgau, Ascher. Home runs—Emerson, Druckkamil. Stolen bases—Smith. Sacrifices—Guzy, Emerson, Foote. Double plays—Ascher to Mason to Smith. Left on bases—Minnesota 3, Indiana 4. Base on balls—Off Guzy 1. Struck out—By Guzy 4, by Link 2, by Hord 1. Hits—Off Link 11 in five and two-thirds innings, off Hord 1 in two and two-thirds innings. Umpires—Williams and Henderson. Time of game—1:50.

GOPHERS PLACE HIGH IN CHICAGO TRACK MEET ON STAGG FIELD

After taking the husky Chicago track team into camp at Stagg field, Chicago, last week, the Minnesota track team will open the home season in the Memorial stadium with the powerful Iowa tracksters as opposing units. The final score of the Chicago meet was 77½ to 57½.

Many first places were won by Minnesota, these points coming in the hammer throw, hundred yard dash, and the high jump when Just upset the dope bucket by tying with Russell, the lanky Maroon performer, who was conceded an easy winner.

Clarence Schutte, husky football warrior, was individual point winner of the meet. His two firsts, won in the shot and discus, coupled with his single point for third in the century gave him individual honors. Ted Cox took first in the hammer throw while Fisher and Cooper also placed in this event. Bill Gruenhagen romped home an easy winner in the hundred yard dash, while Schutte came in third.

Captain Mattice of the Gophers was the star of the hurdlers and breasted the tape in both the hurdling events. Catherwood took second in the quarter mile, but the outstanding event of the day was the quarter mile when Johnson carrying the colors of the Maroon and Gold came in first place.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS CLOSING IN

Seven teams are leading their respective divisions in intramural baseball and will continue the schedule of spring playing in order to enter the finals and try for the all-university crown. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have clean records in the first division of the Academic division. Sigma Nu and Theta Xi are top-notchers in the second division, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa hold clean records of division three while D. K. E., and Beta Theta Pi are racing for leading honors in division four.

In the Professionals, Delta Sigma Delta holds the lead position in the first division and Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Beta Pi have 1.000 percent averages.

TENNIS TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE

Coach E. B. Pierce and his varsity tennis team are working for the two meets on schedule for the next two weeks. The first comes Saturday, May 16, with Northwestern and the second on May 27 with Iowa. The men who now hold regular positions on the varsity are Captain Arndt Duvall, Bob VanFossen, Heine, and Goldstein. Matches are being arranged with some of the best players in the Twin Cities so that the men will have real competition in their practice matches

The BUSINESS of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association Tuesday, May 5, 1925.

Members present: President Ireys presiding; Miss Crosby, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Wheeler; Messrs. Burch, Cleland, Davidson, Hare, Head, Keyes, Otto, Petersen, Pierce, John Shellman, Jos. Shellman, and Thompson.

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

1. Minutes of the meeting of January 13.—The secretary called attention to the fact that these Minutes were printed in the Weekly of January 22. With one minor correction, the Minutes were approved as printed.

2. Appointment of standing committees.—Mr. Ireys nominated the following committees for the ensuing year:

Executive—A. M. Burch, chairman, Dr. W. F. Braasch, Robert M. Thompson, to serve with the officers of the association who are ex officio members.

Advisory editorial—Carroll Michener, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Aldrich, James Baker, Ray Chase, and Mac Martin.

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

Investment—Chas. F. Keyes, chairman, John B. Faegre, and Thos. F. Wallace.

Athletic—John F. Hayden, chairman, Arthur E. Larkin, L. A. Page, Arnold Oss, and Orren Safford.

Student Affairs—Spencer Cleland, chairman, Cyrus Barnum, Earle R. Hare, Joseph Shellman, and F. J. Tupa.

Representative on Minnesota Union Board—Charles V. Netz.

Voted that the nominations be approved.

3. Report of Investment committee.—Mr. Keyes, chairman of the Investment Committee, presented a statement showing the status of the Minnesota Alumni Association. The assets included Real Estate \$6,500.00, Mortgages \$34,850.00, Bonds \$5,000.00, Bills Receivable \$1,750.00, Cash \$5,697.64, making a total of \$53,797.64.

Mr. Keyes stated that the accounts were being very efficiently handled and that the loss on investments in Montana lands made some years ago would be very slight.

It was voted that the report be approved.

4. Report of the auditor for 1923-24.—A. M. Burch, chairman of the executive committee, presented the auditor's report and commented upon it. It was voted that the report be received and printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY following the usual custom.

5. Proposed changes in the constitution.—Mr. R. M. Thompson called attention to the fact that the present active membership in the Alumni Association was not open to non-graduates. He proposed that Article II—Membership be revised so that non-graduate matriculates could become members of the association upon paying the life membership fee of \$10.00.

It was voted that the revision be approved and that the president and secretary be requested to make provision for submitting the matter to the General Alumni Association for their vote.

6. Alumni Participation in the Commencement procession, June 15.—The secretary announced the action of the university in inviting alumni to attend Commencement Exercises this spring and suggested the plan of having the alumni march by classes in the procession leading to the stadium. It was felt that in order to secure the co-operation of a large number of alumni it would be desirable for each class to circularize its membership, urging participation in this event.

It was voted that the whole idea be heartily

approved and that the Board of Directors offer its co-operation in making the affair successful.

7. *Alumni Day, June 15*—The secretary announced that the Class of 1915, which has general charge of the details of the alumni dinner, is working out its plans for the occasion. Mr. Ireys briefly stated that the Class of 1900, the quarter-century class, was at work upon its contribution to the event, and Dr. Hare reported on other matters which will come to fruition on the evening of June 15.

8. *Progress of plans for placing the hospital on University grounds*—Mr. Keyes, chairman of the Board of Estimate and Taxation, outlined the development of the project up to the public hearing before the Board. After that hearing the Board had voted not to approve the purchase of the Judd Block at the present time. Dr. Hare spoke of the project from the medical point of view, stating that the Hennepin County Medical Association had voted endorsement of the project and that just recently the Medical Alumni Association of the university had with one dissenting vote heartily approved the plan to create at the university a great medical center which would be not only a center of medical education, but would most adequately serve the needs of the patients and the interests of the general public as well. No action taken.

At this point Mr. Ireys was obliged to leave and Miss Crosby was called to the chair.

9. *Recent meetings of alumni units*—The secretary reported the following meetings of local alumni associations since January: Cleveland April 21, Crookston February 18, Detroit April 28, Duluth February 23, Minneapolis March 19, Milwaukee January 30, Minnetonka March 10 and April 22, New York May 5, Omaha May 5, Oregon February 21, Rochester January 30, Schenectady January 1, St. Louis January 29, April 1, St. Paul alumnae April 23, Washington, D. C., April 21, and Willmar March 31.

10. *Auditorium plans*—Before he left, Mr. Ireys stated that the Greater University Corporation had completed final payments on the stadium and now had approximately \$40,000 accumulated toward the auditorium fund. Tentative plans have been drawn for that structure, but these will have to have very careful consideration before approval can be given. He stated that it had been the purpose of the corporation from the beginning to expend not more than 50 per cent of the funds raised on the stadium and that as a matter of fact if all the moneys pledged are collected, considerably more than half the total amount will be available for the auditorium.

11. *Resolutions on the death of President Burton*—Mr. Palmer, who was to present these resolutions was unfortunately unable to be present.

It was voted that the matter be referred to the executive committee with power.

12. *Mother's Day*—The secretary outlined briefly plans for Mother's Day, May 9, pointing out that approximately 1500 mothers had visited the campus last year and approximately 1200 attended the dinner in the Minnesota Union. This year it is expected that there will be 2000 mothers on the campus, all of which seems to insure for the occasion a fixed place on the University Calendar.

14. *Report of the editor and business manager*—Mr. Petersen, editor of the Weekly, made a brief report showing the financial status for the current year. The report showed that up to the present date there was \$230.76 more collected than at this time last year, \$84.50 more on pledges, and \$1050.00 more interest on investments. While salaries amounted to \$466.52 more than last year, there was a decrease of \$1228.52 in the cost of printing. There was also a decrease in subscription money collected amounting to \$587.74. The total increased resources assures a completion of the year's activities without deficit.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

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

Chicago Alumni to Hold Annual Meeting on May 22

The Chicago Alumni Unit will hold its annual dinner at the Auditorium hotel, Friday evening, May 22, at 6:30 o'clock. Secretary E. B. Pierce is taking down the films showing important events on the campus for the entertainment of guests at the dinner.

Minnetonka Alumni Enjoy Their Get-to-Gethers

Minnetonka alumni have such good times at their meetings that they are holding them frequently and attracting large crowds at each one. The latest gathering was held at Glen Lake sanatorium in the Nurses' home on Wednesday evening, April 22. Mr. H. B. Avery ('93, '98E) was in charge of the meeting. Dr. E. S. Mariette ('11, '13Md) gave an interesting account of the history of the sanatorium, and Dr. H. S. Boquist ('14, '19Md, '20) recited some of the songs written by the cowboy poet. J. E. Gilman ('87), horticulturist at Excelsior, told stories of the early days on the Minnesota campus. His talk was especially delightful, for Mr. Gilman has a quaintly humorous way of relating these events.

Mrs. Clarence R. Rogers (Daisy Sarah Hone, '02, '03G) extended an invitation from the Mound contingent to attend a meeting there about May 23. Charles Schaufuss ('18) spoke for the Hopkins delegation.

Entertaining with stories and jokes, E. B. Pierce represented the General Alumni association.

A clever stunt, based on the song of the "Old Maids of Lee," was the contribution of the Oak Terrace alumni. Inasmuch as this was the only stunt given, it received the prize—a Minnesota song book.

T h e F A M I L Y M A I L

Dear Alumni Friends:

After Mrs. Whittier (Stella McKown, Ex '20) and I had spent seven months in Paris studying the French language, we came on to Camerous, West Africa, a French mandat, as missionaries for the Presbyterian church. We were appointed to Yaounde, the capital, and have now been here nearly a year.

Our field is large but as we are on fine motor roads we can go to our farthest station on north in six hours, one hundred miles. During the annual meeting of our mission last month, I acted as chauffeur for our station with an Indian Motorcycle and sidecar and in five weeks I went over 2,000 miles. My daily trip for several days was 145 miles in an average of eight hours. How different from the way our predecessor Livingstone traveled.

We hope that our vacation will be spent next month in Bafia, our northern field. This is the meeting place of Christianity and Mohammedanism. The people are very primitive,

animistic in religion, and their dress is generally a string of beads around the neck, hips, or ankles, or perhaps only a smile. Sometimes the beads give way to fetishes of leopard teeth and odd stones. The country is full of leopards, monkeys, antelope, bush cow or West African buffalo, and hippopotamus. I have hunted the antelope and been quite successful; this coming trip will be the season for Hippo and I sure would like to get one to send a skull or tusks for the Minnesota Museum of Natural History.

Our work is very interesting, the people responsive, our schools are full and many towns without our schools and teachers are crying for them. Just now we are short of native help.

Perhaps some of you will remember Francis B. Guthrie ('03 Ag). He was at one time a missionary of this mission. At that time he wrote an article for Professor Jenks on *Bulu Knowledge of the Gorilla and Chimpanzee*. I heard last month that he had died but have no other particulars.

Wishing you all a very happy New Year,
CHESTER E. WHITTIER, '17.

P E R S O N A L I A

'89—Kendric C. Babcock, Provost of the University of Illinois, was one of the chief speakers, along with Principal Sir Arthur Currie of McGill University, Montreal, at the University of Western Ontario, London, on the occasion of the opening of the new million dollar buildings of University College, October 16-17. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him as a representative of the State universities of the United States.

In presenting him Dean Sherwood said: "As teacher, author in the field of history, educational administrator, wise counselor of youth, and generous friend, he enjoys a reputation and exercises an influence that extend far beyond the confines of his own country."

'91—E. B. Gardiner is planning to spend his vacation this summer with his classmate, A. A. Dodge of Kalispell, Mont. Last summer he went with his wife and daughter to Colorado, where they climbed mountains, visited glaciers, and caught trout for two weeks in August. Mr. Brown is president of the John Ring, Jr., Advertising company of St. Louis, Mo.

'96L—Edward F. Flynn is just completing his term as governor of the Ninth District Rotary clubs, the ninth district being the territory which includes Minnesota, North Dakota, and Superior, Wis. "Eddie" has decidedly made good in this office. His successor is likewise, a University of Minnesota man—Edward A. Silberstein (Ex '94) of Duluth. Both men have been leaders in the Rotary movement and to both election came by a unanimous vote. Mr. Silberstein is a drygoods merchant and Mr. Flynn holds a unique position with the Great Northern railway, his duties being to cultivate a friendly feeling among the people toward his road.

'97—As president of the Minnesota

State Medical association, Dr. Willard L. Burnap presided over their 57th annual meeting held recently at the University. Dr. H. P. Ritchie ('96 Md) of St. Paul, was chairman of the surgical section of the meeting. Dr. E. A. Meyerding ('02Md), St. Paul, is secretary of the association, and Dr. Earle R. Hare ('00Md), of Minneapolis, is treasurer.

'98E—Roy V. Wright and wife went abroad last June to attend the World Power Conference at London, sailing on the Scythia with a large group of engineers. Mr. Wright is managing editor of Railway Age, and an authority on railway problems. After the conference in London they went on through Holland and Germany to attend the International Management conference at Prague, where Mr. Wright presided at one of the sessions and presented a paper on "Some of the Problems of American Railway Management."

About 40 Americans attended this conference and were given a royal reception, culminating in a tour through the republic. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left the party in eastern Czechoslovakia and went on into Poland, spending some time there studying the Polish railways, particularly those north and east of Warsaw. They returned west by way of Vienna, northern Italy, Switzerland and France, getting back to the United States on Labor Day.

Ex '01—Chester H. Powell says that he spent last summer's vacation at Death's Door. But do not be alarmed, friends, for he explains that this place is the northernmost point of Door County, Wisconsin. "Fine air, splendid fishing, good liquor!" Sounds almost like a paid adv.

'03, '05L—Judge Clyde R. White is a candidate for reelection as judge of municipal court in Minneapolis. Judge White is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, and has a long record of public service in the city.

'10, '11Md—Dr. Moses Barron announces that Dr. Morris H. Nathanson ('16, '18Md, '19) is now associated with him in the practice of medicine at 309 Physicians and Surgeons building, Minneapolis.

'11Ag—Mrs. Mark J. Thompson (Leola Howard), aged 37, of Duluth, died at a hospital on Sunday, April 19, after a short illness from pneumonia. Mrs. Thompson was born at Viola, Olmstead county, Minnesota. While attending the University she was elected to membership in Phi Upsilon, home economics sorority. After traveling abroad and teaching for several years, she was married in 1915. Besides her husband, also a member of the class of '11, and a graduate student in '12, Mrs.

To Alumni and Seniors

Our 10,000 alumni readers will be interested to know that 1,500 extra copies of this issue have been printed and sent to the Seniors of the Class of 1925 soon to enter our rapidly increasing alumni family.

To the 1,500 seniors who receive this issue dedicated to them we say that the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY welcomes you; that it is at your service and that it wants to keep you informed about your alma mater.

Thompson is survived by one daughter, Genevieve, and two sons, Paul and Arthur; her father, George F. Howard, Minneapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Turner (June Howard '15Ag), Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Maurice, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Archie Lang, Portales, Mexico. Mr. Thompson is superintendent of the Northeastern Minnesota experiment station.

'12L.—Kathleen Hart Bibb, wife of Eugene Bibb, will return to teach at the MacPhail School of Music during the summer session, after successfully singing in concerts and opera in the east for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Bibb make their home in New York City, where Mr. Bibb is engaged in the practice of law.

'13—Henry J. Doermann has been studying in the Harvard Graduate School of Education this year, and will be a candidate for the doctor's degree in June. Between summer school and the opening of the fall term, Mr. Doermann took Mrs. Doermann and their daughter, Eleanor, aged two, to Anacapri on the island of Capri in the Bay of Naples, where Mrs. Doermann had taken a villa for the year. Mr. Doermann returned by way of Geneva, Paris, and London. At Ostend he had luncheon with Leslie E. Reed ('13), now American consul at Bremen, and Mrs. Reed.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Compton (Margaret Hutchinson) announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Corrin, in May, 1924. Mrs. Compton is a daughter of Professor John Corrin Hutchinson, one of Minnesota's pioneer teachers.

'15Ed—Five Minnesota alumni are

Alumni Masquers to Meet

Former members of the four dramatic clubs: Punchinello, Players, Masquers, and Paint and Patches, are cordially invited to attend the annual banquet of the Minnesota Masquers, which is to be held Tuesday, May 26, at six o'clock in the Gold Room of the Radisson hotel. The Minnesota Masquers is the organization which now embraces the four older clubs. Reservations accompanied by check must be in the hands of Miss Jean Norwood before May 22. Address Miss Norwood at 18 Music Hall or telephone the dramatic office for additional information.

on the faculty of the Perham, Minn., high school this year. R. J. Scofield is superintendent; Leanda Zell ('23 Ed) is entering her second year as English instructor; Ellen Callinan ('23 Ed) teaches history; Sarah French ('22B) is head of the commercial department; and Helen Hunt ('24Ed) is teaching Latin and social sciences.

'16E—Donald Campbell Heath and Harriet Olivia Dunn ('20) were married August 30, 1924. Mr. Heath has been teaching in the architecture department at the University this year.

'17—George K. Bowden is now in Washington, D. C. His office address is 132 Senate Office building.

'18, '20Md, '21—Dr. John M. Culligan announces the opening of offices in the Lowry building, St. Paul, for the practice of urologic and general surgery.

'21E—Harry J. Beeman has strayed from engineering and is now a real estate broker specializing in downtown Chicago property. He moves so fast we can hardly keep track of him, but the latest address he submitted was 422 N. Parkside avenue, Chicago.

'22B—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McHale (Betty Dyer Anderson, '21) announce the birth of a son, Josiah Anderson McHale, in July, 1924. Mr. McHale has been attending Harvard university.

'22P—Philip Shinlonsky says that his baby daughter, Doris, is a year old now. "She is nice and healthy and sings 'Rah-rah' for the University of Minnesota."

'23—Thos. W. Phelps and Dr. Percy A. Ward ('14, '16Md), left Tuesday, May 5, on a canoe trip down the Mississippi river. They will proceed to New Orleans and the gulf, where Mr. Ward will leave the party and return to the Twin Cities. Phelps will start alone on a jaunt around the world. During his college days Tom was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and student chairman of the stadium drive. He has been working on the Minneapolis Journal since graduation and this year served on the editorial advisory board of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

'24—One of the graduate students in Teachers' College, Columbia, is Charles Huhtala, a blind member of the class of '24. Since his graduation Mr. Huhtala has been taking work at Harvard university and the Perkins Institution for the blind. "That work has been finished now," Mr. Huhtala writes, "and we are beginning to feel at home in New York in spite of its hustle and noise. Nearly every week we meet someone from Minnesota."

'25E—"I like the company and the work, but not the country," Neal Bartholomew says frankly, in a recent com-

munication which tells us that he has been working as chainman on construction work with the Illinois Central railroad in Illinois since his graduation in March. He expects to say there for two years, however.

'25 to '29—In a group of college girls who plan to spend the summer traveling abroad will be Miss Betty Ryan of Oliver avenue S., formerly of Los Angeles; Misses Helen ('25) and Mary Carpenter ('27), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carpenter, 2201 Girard avenue S.; Miss Pauline Smith, ('27), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Jr., of Dell place; Miss Bernice Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Healy, 2217 Newton avenue S.; Miss Jess Marie Heinrich, ('26 Ed.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heinrich, 2650 Bryant avenue S.; Miss Genevieve Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton, 2229 Fairmount avenue, St. Paul; Miss Helen Kueffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kueffner, 63 North Milton street, St. Paul; Misses Dorothy Bishop and Arline Jackson of Winona. Mrs. Robert G. Morrison, and her daughter, Miss Betty Morrison ('29Md), 1817 Knox avenue S., and Miss Margaret Thomas of Erie, Pa., will also be in the party. Mrs. F. J. Evans of Fergus Falls,

Minn., and Minneapolis, will chaperon the group. Misses Carpenter, Ryan, Smith, Healy, Morrison and Heinrich are students at the University of Minnesota, and Misses Norton and Kueffner attended St. Catherine's College. Miss Bishop was graduated last year from the University of Michigan, and Miss Jackson was graduated from Milwaukee Downer College last year.

They will sail from Montreal Saturday, June 20, on the Doric, and will spend two months and a half traveling on the continent and in the British Isles. They have engaged return passage to New York from Havre, August 19, on the De Grasse.

In

Donaldson's

Fur Storage Vault

*Freezing Cold, Dry Air
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Furs, in order to be absolutely safe, must be stored during the summer months in a Freezing Cold Dry Temperature.

Donaldson's Fur Storage Vault assures this protection. It has just been constructed, so consequently it is equipped with every modern scientific device for protection from fire, theft and moths.

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No Frost Pipes in Donaldson's Vaults

The pipes that manufacture and regulate the Freezing Cold Air are far removed from the Donaldson Vault—the cold, dry air is blown from the plant through pipes to the Vault and onto the Furs. Thus, there is no dampness in Donaldson's Fur Storage Vault, and the temperature is below freezing.

Storage Rate 3% of Appraised Valuation

This charge insures your Furs against Fire, Theft and Moths until taken out, or until January 1st, 1926.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling Rates Are 25% Lower During Summer

As Fur Specialists in correct fashion, Donaldson's offers an important style guidance in the remaking and repairing of your fur coat or neckwear. The rates are 25% lower during summer months.

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in Freezing Cold, Dry Air.*

T h e F A C U L T Y

English—Professor and Mrs. E. G. Sutcliffe, 1034 Nineteenth avenue S. E., and their children, Sarah and Grant Sutcliffe, will spend a year on the continent. Professor Sutcliffe has been given a year's sabbatical leave. They will be in London most of the time. Professor Sutcliffe will study at Oxford, Cambridge, for several weeks. They will sail in September.

Mathematics—Thirty members of the mathematics department will attend the tenth annual meeting of the Minnesota section of the American Mathematical association to be held Saturday, May 16, at St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn. W. H. Kirchner, professor in the Engineering school, is president of the state unit.

Professors from Minnesota who will deliver papers include Dunham Jackson, W. H. Bussey and W. H. Kirchner. There will be delegates at this meeting from all colleges and universities in Minnesota.

Military—Captain Andrew Tychem has been assigned to duty at Fort Snelling in the famous Third Infantry. Captain Tychem has been on duty at the University of Minnesota for four years, and he will take up his new duties at the post about June 1.

Romance Language—After receiving his Ph. D degree at the Johns Hopkins university in June, C. V. Arjona, assistant professor in the department of romance languages, will sail for Spain where he will visit Cadiz, Gerona, Zaragoza, Bailen and Madrid.

In 1923, while Mr. Arjona was teaching at the U. S. Naval academy he was allowed to spend that summer in Madrid. While in Madrid he began to write a critical essay of the historical novel, "Episodios Nacionales," by Galdo. His purpose in going to Spain is to visit places mentioned in the "Episodios." He feels that a visit to these places will enable him to write more authoritatively on the subject in question.

BOOKS and THINGS

A HISTORY FOR INFANTS

A CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD, *V. M. Hillyer*, (The Century Co., \$3.50).

Mr. Hillyer would not have the hope-of-the-nation grow up, harboring the delusion that the date 1492 marked the beginning of all things, as too many of us are inclined to believe. Very young children may be taught very simple general history, which will interest them, start them to thinking historically, and form a skeleton for further study. Such a text book of general history he has written in his *A CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE WORLD*, which is so simple that a child of nine can understand it, so interesting as to compete with the fairy tale for his interest, and so complete as to give him a good working knowledge of world history.

It has been Mr. Hillyer's aim, not to tell as much as possible in a radius of so many pages, but to tell as little as possible and still do justice to his subject. Much that appears in the average general history is missing here, yet the historical narrative is unbroken, and the essentials are not neglected. The style, like the subject matter, has been simplified. Each chapter has been tested out again and again in the classes of the Calvert School, where the author is Head Master, so that all pitfalls of complexity of language and expression have been minimized. A single example will show what small things will confuse the mind of a very young child; Mr. Hillyer found that the statement, "Rome was on the Tiber River" was often misunderstood by the children, that they thought, taking the wording literally, as children are apt to do, that Rome was actually built on top of the river, a kind of classical Venice, as it were.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," so runs the old platitude, which many of you have written neatly in your copy books once upon a time, but it is upon the truth of this platitude that the charm and fascination of history is built. When that is true, why should you not like to read history as well as the latest novel or a new edition of your favorite fairy tales? It would be a strange child who could resist the charm of Mr. Hillyer's stories of Richard the Lion Hearted, Alexander or Alfred the Great. There is charm inherent in the subjects of the stories and in the manner of the telling. The author frequently makes his initial statement, then brings it down within range of his young reader's mind, clinching some big basic fact in his memory by narrowing it down and comparing it to something in his own experience. For example, one chapter begins:

"The New World had no name.

It was simply called 'the New World' as one might speak of the 'new baby'."

The beginning of another division is:

"Measles and mumps are very catching.

"So are revolutions."

Another starts off:

"There is a candy shop near where I live. On its sign it says, 'Made fresh every hour.' History is being made every day. It is being made fresh almost every hour."

These little traits of style make the history understandable to the young reader, and they make it charming to the old. Aside from its obvious merits as a text, it will fascinate any little nine-year-old girl or boy, as well as any 'old man or woman twenty, thirty, or forty years old,' who may happen to peek into it.—E. B.

THE EMPORIA PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS

POLITICS: THE CITIZEN'S BUSINESS, *William Allen White* (The Macmillan Company; \$2).

Although the Elephant, the Donkey and the Bob-cat have run their race, and the leisurely time that elephant took to win an easy victory has passed into history, no one could do better in making us revive an interest in the political campaign of 1924 than William Allen White. The Sage of Emporia has few equals in the ability he possesses of writing a good, sensible, racy, journalistic style. He has become in a little Kansas town one of America's greatest contemporary journalists. He has risen, through his ability to talk to people in an idiom that they understand and like, from obscure beginnings to an enviable position as observer of contemporary events. Of course, as a Westerner, politics are his forte. He possesses the clearness of vision necessary to trace out and keep clear the tangled threads of that great fabric, practical politics.

What I like William Allen White chiefly for is his honest, fresh approach to problems of American life that possesses an individual quality that I can call by no better name than American. If an issue calling for settlement involves prejudice, bigotry or rancour, you may reckon at once that Bill White will be on the fair and honest side of the controversy. In politics he is not such an ardent partisan that he will not give his opponent his due; he strikes an objective, fair note that is all too rare in American journalism.

So if one has any interest in a thing that is so quickly forgotten as an American Political Campaign, I should recommend White's book. And the defeated partisan that can eat dead crow with a grace will find an interesting chronicle of the three-cornered fight that was waged last fall among the three beasts of the field.—T. P.

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MINNEAPOLIS

496



Pretty hard to make it read "E. E."

WHY waste time and energy trying to twist yourself into an engineer when your natural bent is away from matters technical? It isn't necessary.

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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.

Volume XXIV
Number 29

15 Cents the Copy
\$3 the Year

497

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, May 21, 1925



THE OLD CAMPUS

The Beauty of the Old Campus is never more apparent than on an early morning in May. The Old Library building is shown in the distance; next is Sheelin Hall, the Women's building; the Law building is nearest us.

The Difference Between Russian and American Universities — Bought Your June 15 Reunion Ticket? — Last Year a Big One for Minnesota — Board of Regents Promote Six to Professorships — The South as an Alumnus of '18 Sees It — Education Banquet to be Held Wednesday: Alumni Invited — Five Pages of Personalia — News



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions. Monthly during July, August and September.

Member of Alumni Magazines Association, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Member of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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

Phone: Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Friday, May 22

ARCHITECTS' JUBILEE—Dance and celebration in Engineering Auditorium.

Saturday, May 23

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE—Music entertainment in Memorial Stadium by leading city choral organizations. Minneapolis Symphony accompanying.

TRACK MEET—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Monday, May 25

GOPHER DANCE—Minnesota Union. Alumni Gophers will be distributed. Tickets \$1 per couple.

Wednesday, May 27

TENNIS—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.
ALL EDUCATION DINNER—Frankwood E. Williams, director of national committee for mental hygiene, will be principal speaker.

Friday, May 29

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Saturday, May 30

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Sunday, June 14

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Services will be held in University Armory.

Monday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT—All alumni will participate in graduation exercises in Memorial Stadium.

ALUMNI BANQUET—Will take place in Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock. Class of '15 will be hosts.

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.

The NICOLLET IS THE ALUMNI HOTEL in the TWIN CITIES

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Russian and U. S. Universities, Compared

An Analysis of the University of Petrograd as It Was Before the Revolution and the University of Minnesota Today by a Former Russian Professor
By PITIRIM SOROKIN, Professor of Sociology, University of Minnesota



PROF. PITIRIM SOROKIN

THERE are many differences between the American and the Russian universities as they existed before the Revolution. In their organization and functions, Russian universities were more similar to European than to the American type of university. The principal differences apparent to me are described in the following paragraphs.

Russian universities represented something midway between American colleges and graduate schools. If we exclude from American colleges the freshmen and sophomores and

add to them one or two years of postgraduate work, we will have something similar to the Russian type of university. This is due to the fact that the students' average age on entering a university in Russia was about 19 to 22 years, while an average age of graduation was about 23 to 26 years. The conditions of students and the methods of teaching correspond to this type. Attendance at classes by the students was absolutely voluntary. There were no quizzes, except a definite number of examinations once a year, or sometimes, if a student wanted to postpone his examinations, once in two years. Students who failed to pass the necessary minimum of examinations in two years were expelled. Everyone who passed the so-called "examination of maturity" could enter the university.

Except for seminars and laboratories, the method of teaching was almost exclusively that of lecturing. We had no instructors except the assistants in laboratories.

The lectures were given by full professors and by *privat-docents*. Privat-docents were the fully qualified scholars who, after getting their degrees, had the right to attach themselves to any university and give any course in their

specialty, even the course identical with the course of a full professor. This led to the competition of the professors, and enabled talented privat-docents to compete successfully with the full professors and in this way to make their academic careers. Students were permitted to choose the course which they wanted to take. As a result, the classes of a talented privat-docent or professor were attended very well and had sometimes about a thousand regular students, while the audience of an unpopular or poor professor was "empty."

As to the talented students, they attended only such courses where the professor gave something new not to be found in books. Attendance at lectures which only repeated what was said in the books was regarded by them as a "wasting of time." Correspondingly, they attended very few courses and concentrated their activity in the seminars and laboratories.

So much for this side of difference. Comparing this system with the American one, I find that it gave more opportunities for the talented students and at the same time was less efficient than the American system in educating and in raising the intellectual standard of an average student. The American system of compulsory attendance of classes mingled with the privilege of non-attendance for the talented students is, it seems to me, the best. The system of privat-docent is also a good institution in my opinion. It stimulates the young as well as the old scholars to be efficient in their works and researches. The method of selection and giving mental tests to students entering the American university used now in this country is a great preference in comparison with the Russian and European universities.

Another marked difference between Russian and American universities we find in their administration, or constitution. From 1905 to 1918 almost all Russian universities were State universities. Their administrative officers beginning with the Rector or the president of the university and ending with the deans and professors were elected; the Rector was elected for three or two years by the professors of a university, the deans for one or two years by the professors and students' representatives of a corresponding "faculty" or department. They usually were elected from the most prominent professors of the university. Their election had to be sanctioned by the Russian government. If a nominated candidate was not approved by the government, it was necessary to nominate a new candidate. Usually after the second nomination the candidate was approved by the authorities.

University professors were elected in the following way: As soon as a chair was vacant, the university declared a "concourse" or competition for that position. All who had the necessary degrees and wanted to participate in the concourse were obliged to submit their curricula and scientific

works. All specialists in this subject in all universities of Russia were asked to offer the candidates who, according to their opinion, were the most deserving of the position. After that the curricula and works of the candidates and the references of all specialists were carefully studied by all corresponding specialists of the university and the corresponding faculty or department. When the department had made its choice, the nominated candidate was finally elected by the professors of the university.

The above shows that the highest scientific as well as administrative authority of a Russian university was the "All-University Council" composed out of all professors of the university and—at one time—out of the students' representatives. The same has to be said about the council or faculty of a department. All important matters had to be decided by these councils—correspondingly. The Rector and the deans were only the executives of the decisions of the councils of the university or those of a department. Only in a narrow sphere of insignificant affairs had they authority to act without the opinion of the council.

It is clear that this system is different from that of the American universities. Surely it had its own disadvantages, but in Russia, under the conditions of the old regime, it was the best of the possible systems and in general worked pretty well. The system of government appointment of the rectors, professors and deans which we had before 1905 and which is in effect now under the Soviet government happened to be in the Russian conditions incomparably worse than this system of "University autonomy" of 1905 to 1918. The principal defect of this system was that it checked the initiative and energy of the university administration, did not give them the opportunity to carry out a definite and steady policy in the university activity, and made it dependent to a great extent on the "professor's factions." But under the Russian conditions, these defects were less than those which resulted and result from the autocracy of the government and its purely political aspirations.

In the system of granting academic degrees there is also a great difference between Russian and American universities. In general, it was more similar to that of the University of Oxford or Cambridge in England. The principal difference was that the conditions which a candidate had to fulfill to get the master or doctor degrees were considerably more difficult than those of this country. From this point of view, it seems to me that to get a master degree in Russia was more difficult than to get a doctor's degree in American universities. This explains why in Russian universities only part of the professors had the doctor's degree and why they got it only at the age of forty or fifty.

A conspicuous difference existed also in regard to athletics and sports. The Russian universities had scarcely any athletics and sports. Of course, a part of the students participated in this or that kind of sport, but as a private person only. Our universities did not have either gymnasium buildings or any university teams. In brief, sport did not play any role in the university life. This was a great defect. If the role of sport in American universities is, perhaps, too great—from a foreign point of view—this kind of physical education in the Russian and even in Continental European universities has been completely neglected.

There is no need to say that the American universities as far as their buildings and their comforts are concerned are in far better condition than the Russian universities. The American university budget and its financial possibilities are far greater. While the University of Minnesota has about four million dollars a year, the University of Petrograd—the best and biggest university in Russia—did not have even one million a year. However, our laboratories, library and other purely scientific equipment were organized nearly as well as that of any American university. This probably was possible because the university money was spent almost exclusively for these purely scientific purposes and only a small part of it was spent for "comfort."

At last, I found out that the students of American universities are very similar to the students in Russia, with this difference: That an average student in this country works more and is more "businesslike" than an average student in Russia. Thanks to the system of complete liberty of attendance at classes and lack of any control during the first year of studentship, a considerable part of the Russian students did not do much in the field of university studies and used to spend their time in enjoying their "freedom." I found out also that the American students in general are likely to have a greater balance of mind than the Russian students used to have, especially in political matters.

Further, the teaching and education in American universities have a more applied character, are more realistic and better prepare for a successful struggle in life than that of the Russian universities. The American system trains not only the intellect but the character of the students as well, while the Russian universities gave only purely intellectual training to their students.

On the other hand, among the Russian students I used to meet perhaps a greater percentage of those who were working in the field of science with enthusiasm "for the sake of science itself" quite independently from any considerations of profit. It may be that this, my impression, is not quite accurate because of the narrow field of my experience in America in this respect.

I should like to say a hundred of things which would indicate many brilliant and positive qualities of the American students and professors, and many preferences of the American universities which I admire and most highly appreciate. But as I am writing in American and for an American university magazine I fear my compliments might be taken for flattery. Therefore I prefer not to say them. I hope in the future to write about the American universities in foreign publications. Such things will be more proper there. In conclusion I only will say that I am quite optimistic concerning the American universities, professors and students. Their shortcomings which are indicated by some American writers appear to me as very relative, not always really existing, and quite temporary. In the present American universities there is now being educated a generation which it seems to me will be quite worthy of its great forefathers. If all countries could have a young generation like the present American students, three-quarters of the world's problems and difficulties would have been settled.



BOUGHT YOUR TICKET FOR REUNION?

HAVE you bought your ticket? If you haven't our advice is to plan your trip now, so that you will reach the University of Minnesota before noon of Monday, June 15. Your classmates are coming by auto, train, and street car to take part in the gigantic reunion which is to take place on the campus that day. At four o'clock you will form in line with your classmates, carrying the numeral of your class, and march in procession to the Memorial Stadium at the head of the long line of graduating seniors. You will listen to Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '10 L) deliver the commencement address and see the seniors receive their diplomas from Prexy Coffman. Time of Commencement exercises was changed at deans' meeting Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. so that the alumni may take part.

Every one will be there—people you haven't seen for years and whom you thought you had forgotten. But once you see their faces it all comes back to you. In all too short a time the throng begins to gather at the Minnesota Union for the banquet.

Here are more friends, more familiar faces, an excellent dinner, a lively program with the Class of '15 in charge. Your old teammates, now successful important businessmen, wax sentimental over the "days when," and you find that "you wouldn't have missed it for anything."



The Campus on a summer's day looking towards the Physics Laboratory

Last Year Was a Big One for Minnesota

President L. D. Coffman Discusses the Forward Steps, Advancements and Improvements Made by Minnesota During the Year of 1923-24 in This Week's Article

CONCLUSION OF SERIES

This is the ninth of a series of articles about the internal development and administrative machinery of the University of Minnesota. The article this week which concludes the series deals with "General University Interests" and is from the pen of President L. D. Coffman.

PART IX OF A SERIES

MANY events of interest to alumni that have not been as fully covered perhaps as some would like took place during the last year. President L. D. Coffman in a review this week takes under observation all of the interests of a general character. He says:

The Development of the Medical School Program

A special committee of the faculty of the Medical school at the request of the president, prepared during the year a program for the expansion of the Medical school. This expansion is required in order that medical education in Minnesota may compare favorably with medical education in a number of other states, and in order that this institution may render the best service possible to the people of the state. The program which was outlined by the committee representing the medical faculty involves the co-operation of the state, the various counties of the state, the University, the city of Minneapolis, and the General Education board of New York City. It will be recalled that the Legislature of 1921 passed an act known as the General Hospital act which provided that patients might be sent from any county in the state to the University hospital with the understanding that the University would keep a careful accounting of the cost of the care and treatment of these patients, and that it would file its bills from time to time with the state auditor who would reimburse the University, collecting one-half the cost from the counties from which the patients

come. It will also be recalled that the Citizens' Aid society of Minneapolis gave \$250,000 for the building of a cancer unit to the General hospital and that Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Mapes gave the sum of \$45,000 to be used in the erection of an eye, ear, nose, and throat unit to the University hospital. This latter sum was supplemented by a sufficient amount of money from the University's funds so that the contract for the two new units to the Minnesota hospital on the campus was let during the year.

Among other things the plan outlined by the faculty committee contemplates the location of the General hospital of the city of Minneapolis upon ground adjacent to the University campus. It is understood in case this plan is carried out that the relationship now existing between the Medical school and the General hospital will be continued. For years the General hospital has been used by the University for teaching purposes. It is recognized that a teaching hospital is the best kind of hospital. Inasmuch as it will be necessary for the city of Minneapolis to remove the General hospital some time in the comparatively near future, it is hoped that the plan which has been outlined may be carried to fruition. It is obvious that there would be a distinct loss if the General hospital were so located that it could not be used for teaching purposes. It should be said on the other hand that the University has profited by the arrangement which has permitted it to use the General hospital for teaching purposes.

For Minnesota to compare favorably with medical schools as they are being developed at Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, it will be necessary in the near future for it to expand its laboratory and its hospital facilities. This will mean the completion of Millard hall, the completion of the Anatomy building, the erection of suitable buildings and quarters for

nurses, increasing the capacity of the University hospital to about 580 beds, and the erection of a suitable building in the present medical group for the College of Dentistry, so that the College of Dentistry and the Medical school may co-operate in maintaining a more efficient out-patient department.

The Stadium Completed

In the report of last year, we called attention to the fact that faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the University had pledged \$1,619,603.19 for the erection of an auditorium and stadium upon the campus. During the winter the Greater University corporation employed Prof. Frederick Mann to draw up plans for the stadium. The Osborne Engineering company of Cleveland, Ohio, was engaged in the capacity of consulting engineering experts. When the plans were completed and submitted for bids the James Leck Construction company of Minneapolis proved to be the successful bidder. The contract for the erection of the stadium, including the players' quarters was \$570,236.45. On March 8, 1924, work actually began, on the land lying east of Northrop field, between University and Washington avenues and was completed last October.

During the year 1923-24, additional pledges to the fund were received amounting to \$112,234, of which \$99,656.50 came from the campus group, and \$12,577.34 came from alumni and friends.

Convocations Very Successful

During the past year certain convocation hours have been set aside for the use of the colleges and schools of the University in case they desired to call assemblies of their own students. The convocation hour has been the same as in previous years, the fourth hour on Thursdays, and the program has been varied and interesting.

Charter Day Convocation

It was decided this year that Charter day should be celebrated on February 14. This was Dr. Folwell's birthday as well as St. Valentine's day.

Charter day is one of the days upon which the University holds a special convocation to honor those who were responsible for the founding and upbuilding of the institution. These pioneers had a keen appreciation of the importance of higher education. They understood that the welfare of the state depended upon it.

But the men who create a university are not necessarily the men who make it. It is not so in this case. The building of an institution of learning is usually more difficult than the laying of the foundation itself. We hold in high esteem those sturdy pioneers who believed that the democracy of a commonwealth is dependent upon a process of continuous education open to all, and who provided by law for the establishment of the University. We cherish with equally high regard the devoted men and women on the board, the faculty, and others in the employ of the institution who contributed to the upbuilding of the University but who have now passed to their rewards. It was our supreme pleasure, however, at the convocation on Charter day to have seated upon the platform in the Armory thirty-nine members of the faculty and staff who have served the institution for thirty years or more. It is conceivable that a more distinguished gathering never assembled in the old Armory. Many of the names are now world famous.

The names of these thirty-nine members of the faculty and staff for whom we assembled to pay honor are:

Amos W. Abbott, William Remsen Appleby, Richard O. Beard, John W. Bell, Andrew Boss, Peter Christianson, Edwin A. Cuzner, Harry Dixon, William H. Doty, John F. Downey, James Meddick Drew, Charles A. Erdmann, Ina Firkins, Oscar Firkins, Henry Fletcher, William Watts Folwell, George Bell Frankforter, Theophilus L. Haecker, John Hoffman, John Corwin Hutchinson, E. Bird Johnson,

William H. Kirchner, Frederick Klaeber, Francis P. Leavenworth, Thomas G. Lee, Archibald McLaren, John G. Moore, Henry Francis Nachtrieb, Oscar W. Oestlund, Alfred Owre, James Paige, Joseph Brown Pike, Myron Herbert Reynolds, Charles E. Riggs, George D. Shepardson, Charles F. Sidener, Oscar A. Weiss, Matilda Jane Campbell Wilkin, Frederick J. Wullington.

There is nothing of greater significance and really nothing finer than that of paying our respects to the living who for more than thirty years have remained faithfully at their work. A university is not made by the itinerant sojourner. He may color its policies and influence its practices a little, but his influence upon its total development is comparatively slight. The stream of institutional progress may zigzag a little here and there because of the influence of dynamic but transient personalities, but its course is steadily forward because there are always those present who are familiar with its history, its traditions, its ideals, its struggles, its successes, and its ambitions who steady its course of onward progress.

The builders of an institution are its pattern makers. They determine its modes of thought and preserve its traditions. Sometimes the patterns are made by conspicuous and outstanding characters, but not always wholly so. What appears to be leadership is not always leadership. Our own conception of it varies with reference to age, sex, idiosyncrasies, and personal development. The popular heroes should not be confounded with the true leaders. Progress is made, of course, by the socially and intellectually brilliant, but progress is conserved, made stable, and passed on as the most valuable inheritance of the race by the patterns set by those who have stood firm at all times for the things that are good and true.

Orientation Course

Under the best of conditions the break between the high school and the college is abrupt. The student is living independent of his home, often for the first time. His purposes in attending college are not always well defined, and the tendency to be lost in his efforts to adjust himself to the new methods of study is too often present. The University desires in every way to reduce to a minimum the serious consequences of this break.

Furthermore, the student finds a large number of practically independent departments of instruction from which he must choose his college courses. There is not always the closest co-ordination among these many departments and any particular subject of study may stand almost alone even with respect to other subjects within the same department.

To meet these two situations the University of Minnesota began in 1923-24 what is known as the Orientation course. Four sections of the course of twenty-five students per section, were organized and a careful study made of the results, in order to determine whether the course should be used later with larger numbers of students. The Orientation course comprises fundamental materials from a large number of departments, such as the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences, psychology, and philosophy. With these fundamental materials effort is made to secure in the student a consciousness of his social relationships, a spirit of questioning and of thoughtfulness as to the meaning of his life, and a realization of his responsibilities. Such tests as were possible to use have indicated very satisfactory results in this initial trial of the orientation course.

If the idea proves sound, as there seems little doubt that it will, it is capable of expansion and probably much of the waste that has existed in the past from the student's failure to orient himself properly in the college community will be removed.

The Twin City Child Guidance Clinic

Children who are abnormal physically, have doctors trained to administer to their needs. Children who are abnormal

mentally, have no professional group comparable with the physicians to whom they may go. Yet their distress is often far more grievous. Furthermore, recent developments indicate that there is relief possible to many if they can but be brought under the advice of completely trained specialists.

To study the needs and advise concerning the treatment of those children whose mental conditions seemed in some aspect not normal, the University co-operated with the Commonwealth fund of New York City in maintaining for a year the Twin City Child Guidance clinic, the fund providing the money, and the University the rooms. The staff under Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey as director consisted of psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers, with physicians invited in for special cases. An average of about sixteen persons were engaged in the work.

During the ten months ending September 23, 1924, there were 533 children's cases examined, referred to the clinic by 27 social agencies, by homes, and by school officers. To indicate that these cases are not commonly caused by low general intelligence, the record of intelligence tests is given. The range of intelligence quotients is as follows:

20 to 69—feeble-minded	13.8 per cent of cases
70 to 79—borderline	14.9 per cent of cases
80 to 109—averages	55.4 per cent of cases
110 to 159—superior	15.9 per cent of cases

The year's work has demonstrated that for many of these mental cases, the manipulation of the environmental forces by psychiatric, medical, educational, and social measures is very important and efficacious in treatment. The clinic was financed by the Commonwealth fund of New York city with the understanding that each of the Twin Cities would continue a clinic for at least two additional years with revenue derived from local sources. Those two clinics have now been organized. The Minneapolis clinic has a staff of seven workers, with Dr. Smiley Blanton as director, and the St. Paul clinic has a staff of six workers, with Dr. M. L. Stiffler as director. In addition to these two clinics, the University clinic has been organized with a staff of three workers. Thus it is clear that the experimental year supported by the Commonwealth fund and provided with quarters by the University is bearing rich fruit.

A Study of the Junior College

Probably there is no more urgent question facing students of education today than the proper discrimination in subject-matter and methods between the secondary education on the one side, with its emphasis upon the strengthening of character and personality and the specialized education on the other side, with its emphasis upon the mastery of subject-matter and upon vocational or professional efficiency. The key to the situation seems to lie in the determination of the proper place for the beginning of specialized instruction. Naturally, therefore, a study of the junior college would

have a very great bearing upon this question.

With the aid of a subvention from the Commonwealth fund of New York, Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education in the University of Minnesota, brought to completion during the year 1923-24 a very significant study of the junior college. The report comprises two large volumes together occupying more than nine hundred pages, and constitutes without doubt, the most significant group of contributions to the problem of the junior college that has yet been published. It was published as No. 5 of the education series of the research publications of the University of Minnesota. During the investigations Mr. Koos visited practically all the important junior colleges now in operation in this country. He made quantitative studies through which to compare junior colleges with four-year colleges, as well as the different types of junior colleges one with the other in respect to training of the faculties, teaching load, size of classes, standards of work required, intelligence scores of students, retention and exclusion of students, and the like. This study cannot but be of immense significance in the ultimate solution of the problem.

A Study of Liberal Arts Colleges

The liberal arts college holds a unique position in American education. It was among the earliest institutions founded, and has evolved with the American public school system, making adjustments in its curriculum as the high schools have expanded, but at the same time making no material modifications in the purposes and methods which characterize it. Today it is under fire of criticism, and yet is the most cherished of our educational institutions. People who scold about it yet hold warm affection for it. Because of this peculiar status it is timely that a study of liberal arts colleges should have been made during the year.

The study was made by J. F. Kelly, dean of administration, with the aid of a subvention from the Commonwealth fund. To obtain data from the study a visit was made to twelve liberal arts colleges, including four in state universities, three in endowed universities, four private colleges, and one city college. In all these colleges effort was made to establish clearly the purpose for which the college was organized, the principles underlying the organization of its curricula, and its courses, the methods of instruction being used, and the extracurricular activities which it fostered.

In addition to these data there were also assembled answers to questions by a large number of seniors and alumni touching upon the more or less intimate questions of college life, such as the qualities of teachers who were regarded as the strongest teachers, the characteristics of courses which were regarded as the strongest courses, the values of extracurricular activities, and the like.

The report has been published by the Macmillan company and will undoubtedly aid greatly in the study of adjustments needed in higher education.

BOARD of REGENTS PROMOTE SIX TO PROFESSORSHIPS

AFTER long years of service to Minnesota six members of the faculty were elevated to the rank of full professors at the May meeting of the board of regents held Monday morning.

Those promoted and the departments in which they hold their professorships are: William S. Anderson, political science; William Hart, mathematics; A. C. Krey, history; Harold S. Quigley, political science; F. M. Rarig, public speaking, and Lester B. Shippee, history.

The board also considered the appointment of Prof. William A. Riley as head of the biology department. Professor Riley, who is at present head of the division of entomology and economic zoology, succeeds Prof. Henry F. Nachtrieb, who will retire.

Construction of a \$70,000 highway experimental laboratory was authorized. All but \$20,000 of this sum has been

saved from former appropriations. The structure, which is planned as an addition to the new experimental engineering building will probably be built during the summer. Tests and inspections of roadbuilding material will be conducted under the direction of Prof. F. C. Lang, associate professor of highway engineering.

Professor Clinton L. Stauffer of the geology department was awarded sabbatical leave for the school year 1925-26, in order to allow him to conduct research work in the west.

The re-arrangement of the Caleb Dorr funds assigned to the College of Agriculture was approved. Some of the prizes will be decreased in amount, thus allowing for the awarding of \$75 scholarships for students outstanding in boys' and girls' club work.

No report regarding the proposed school of journalism for next year was made by the committee in charge of the

project, headed by Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. Dean Johnston declared yesterday afternoon that unfortunate circumstances over which the committee had no control were responsible for the delay in the announcement of the proposed re-arrangement. He declined to say specifically what was holding up progress, but asserted that, even if an enlarged department or a school should not be obtained by next fall, the committee would continue its efforts until results were obtained.

Other business considered by the regents included:

Authorization of publication by the University of "Cyrus

Northrop: A Memoir," by Oscar Firkins.

Creation of a new degree, to be called "bachelor of science in interior decorating."

Acceptance of a gift of \$1,000 from the St. Louis County club, to finance experimental work at Fens.

Authorization of plans to pave Church street on the campus, as well as to re-elect it on the site of the old Campus club.

President L. D. Coffman, in a speech before the body, criticized the recent "economy" program of the state legislature in granting appropriations for the coming two years.

OUR ATHLETIC UNIVERSITY

IOWA DOWNS GOPHER TRACKSTERS

Iowa proved the undoing of the Minnesota track team in a dual track meet, the first one held in the New Memorial Stadium Saturday, by the score of 85 to 50. A cold wind and a heavy track which had been soaked by rain during the morning of the meet kept any records from going to the boards.

Bill Gruenhagen was the big ace in the Minnesota lineup, gaining a first in the 100-yard dash and another in the 200-yard event, after beating out Roberts, the colored sprinter, of the Hawkeyes on both occasions.

Captain Craig Mattice, who had been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis and who lost 13 pounds last week, left his bed to take part in the meet. Despite his poor condition, Mattice took second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The outstanding performance of the meet as far as record-breaking was concerned, was the work of Ted Cox in the hammer, who broke the record made by Joe Fournier in 1914 of 139 feet 8 inches, with his new mark of 142 feet 8 1-2 inches.

The other first places for the Gophers were Johnson's victory in the 440-yard dash and Scarborough's first place in the half mile. Schutte got third in the discus, being handicapped by a bruised shoulder.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Gruenhagen, Minnesota; Roberts, Iowa, second; Coulter, Iowa, third. Time: 10 1-5.

Hammer throw—Won by Cox, Minnesota; Handy, Iowa, second; Daine, Iowa, third. Distance, 142 feet 8 1-2 inches. (New Minnesota record).

Mile run—Won by Phelps, Iowa; Mathews, Minnesota, second; Jan Ness, Iowa, third. Time: 4:31 3-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Gruenhagen, Minnesota; Roberts, Iowa, second; Everingham, Iowa, third. Time: 22 4-5.

Shot-put—Won by Dauber, Iowa; Daine, Iowa, second; Schutte, Minnesota, third. Distance, 44 feet 4 3-4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Oehlert, Iowa; Rohrer, Minnesota, second; Voldeng, Iowa, third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mann,

Iowa; Mattice, Minnesota, second; L. Phelps, Iowa, third. Time: 15 3-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Minnesota; Coulter, Iowa, second; Roberts, Iowa, third. Time: 53 1-5.

High jump—Thomas, Iowa; Lundgren, Minnesota, and Just, Minnesota, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Hancock, Iowa; Daine, Iowa, second; Mann, Iowa, third. Distance, 133 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Phelps, Iowa; Hubbard, Minnesota, second; Marchi, Iowa, third. Time: 10:02 1-5.

Javelin throw—Won by Marshall, Iowa; Bunker, Minnesota, second; Rice, Iowa, third. Distance, 165 feet 1-4 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Jones, Iowa; Everingham, Iowa, second; Hyde, Minnesota, third. Distance, 21 feet 4 3-4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by L. Phelps, Iowa; Mann, Iowa, second; Mattice, Minnesota, third. Time: 26 3-5.

Half-mile run—Won by Scarborough, Minnesota; Sorenson, Iowa, second; Mathews, Minnesota, third. Time: 2:00 4-5 seconds.

GOPHERS MEET IOWA SATURDAY

Minnesota will play the Iowa baseball nine here Saturday as the second half of the schedule for 1925 rolls around. The Gophers split a two-game series with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor last Friday and Saturday and lost a practice game with the Michigan Aggies Thursday.

Pete Guzy, diminutive 127-pound hurler, held the Wolverines to one hit and won his own ball game when he scored Bill Foote on a squeeze play in the sixth and won for Minnesota 1 to 0. Guzy engaged Jabolowski, the pitching ace of the Michigan team, in a hurling duel, but had the better of the argument at the close of the ninth. The Maize and Blue moundman gave six scattered hits throughout the course of the battle.

This gives Minnesota three victories and four defeats with six games on the Big Ten schedule yet to go. The game with Iowa here Saturday will mark the second clash between these two teams, the first one going to the Hawkeyes by a 1 to 0 score after Pete Guzy had held the Iowans to two hits but lost the game on an error by a team mate.

Score by innings:

Minnesota	000	001	000	—1
Michigan	000	000	000	—0

LAW STUDENT HEADS

Kenneth Dally, of Owatonna, freshman law student, and letter man of two years, was elected captain of the wrestling team Saturday.

Dally has been on the varsity squad in the welterweight division for the last two seasons and has not been defeated during his last year of competition. He came through with a third place in the all-western meet held at the Armory during the winter quarter.

He keeps in condition during the summer months by painting houses and will revert to this line of work this summer.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES

The Gopher tennis team lost its first conference meet against Northwestern on the Northrop field courts Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The Purple had the upper edge throughout the matches, outwitting Captain Duvall, Van Fossen, Hienie and Goldstein, the Gopher team, in both the singles and doubles. The varsity has already defeated the Wisconsin tennis team and has tied the Chicago net team.

TRACK TEAM ON SHORT END

The freshman track team took the short end of a 73 1-2 to 53 1-2 score in a telegraphic meet held with the Wisconsin cinder artists last Thursday. Coach Iverson's yearlings garnered a number of first places but lacked the seconds and thirds in most of the events to win the meet. Another telegraphic meet is booked with Iowa Thursday and this will give Coach Iverson his last opportunity to match his men in actual competition with the freshmen teams of other Big Ten schools.

NEW ATHLETES COMING

Minnesota will receive ten of the most prominent athletes who will graduate from Minneapolis Central high, according to a recent survey carried on at that school. These men have already expressed their intentions of matriculating at Minnesota when the fall term opens.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

California Home of Culture—Richard Burton

Anyone wishing to initiate a movement of aesthetic significance, as in the applied arts, education, music or the theater, would be likely to meet more sympathetic response in California than in the east, with its clutter of activities and hurried tempo, according to "Culture in California," an article in the May Bookman by Richard Burton, professor of English.

"In all their contacts with life," Mr. Burton says, "Californians set beside easterners exhibit what might be called an innocent paganism. They believe in happiness as a daily mood and product and are able to extract it as they go along."

"The refrain of the darky song is their motto:

"I'se going to live anyhow till I die, die, die."

"Having its own climate, California has also its own orientation; it is the only section of the land which in matters pertaining to culture, gives the impression of not yielding to the centripetal pull of New York."

Student Officers Undergo Inspection by War Department

Nearly 2,500 members of the Minnesota R. O. T. C. unit passed in review before the war department inspectors, Lieut.-Col. Douglas Potts and Major W. F. Lee of the coast artillery. This review may result in re-establishing the Minnesota unit in the "distinguished" class, where it has not been since 1921.

President L. D. Coffman presented the rifle team with the Hearst national university and college trophy, won for the second year, and also the seventh corps area rifle championship cup. Each member of the team was given an individual gold medal.

Company G, platoon I, was awarded the cup presented by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Gordon Harris was selected as the best individual freshman while Walter Minor and Richard Cotton received second and third place. Sergeant Harold Stassen was considered the best individual sophomore, with Sergeants Stuart Bailey and Andrew Brenner next in line.

The inspection concluded last night with a banquet given by the Cadet Officers' club in honor of the inspecting officers in the Minnesota Union at 6:30 p. m.

Tormoen, Paulson Get Cups for Work on Ski-U-Mah

Cups were awarded by the Ski-U-Mah staff to John Paulson and Clarence Tormoen for their services during the past two years. It was originally planned to present the trophies at the Publications banquet, but because they were late in arriving, the cups were not presented until yesterday. Luckie B. Waller, representing the Ski-U-Mah staff, presented the awards.

Mr. Paulson was business manager and Mr. Tormoen managing editor of the Ski-U-Mah for the past year. Last year Mr. Tormoen held the position of editor-in-chief of the publication.

Alumni Edition of Gopher Out at Dance

Four hundred 1926 Gophers will be distributed to the subscribers who attend the traditional Gopher dance to be held at the Minnesota Union ballroom next Monday night. Ernest L. Gutterson, business manager of the annual, announced last night.

The names of the four men and four women who were elected as Representative Minnesotans will be announced just before the books are given out.



DR. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS

Alumni have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the College of Education to be given in the Minnesota Union ballroom on Wednesday, May 27.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, who is medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and editor of Mental Hygiene and the Mental Hygiene Bulletin, and who is one of the leading authorities in his field.

Dean E. M. Haggerty will preside as toastmaster; several students and class leaders will talk and President L. D. Coffman, formerly dean of the college of education, is expected to be present to say a few words.

To add to the lighter moments of the evening there will be presented a vaudeville act by girls from the University's department of music.

South Seas Inspire Architects' Jubilee Setting

Snakes, monkeys, beating of tom-toms and a weird barbaric jungle village full of cannibals will greet the visitors to the Architects' Jubilee next Friday in the Engineering auditorium.

Every year the architects plan to have a special setting in which their annual Jubilee is held. This year they have chosen a cannibal island scene. The play in the evening, all scenery and all costumes worn at the ball will be modeled after the setting. It is aimed to make the surroundings as barbaric looking as possible. Dancing will be conducted in and out of the jungle village. Decorations for this year's Jubilee were inspired by the Congo art.

The architects are using all their ingenuity to design startling and weird costumes for the ball. A prize will be given to the best dressed couple of savages on the floor.

Work Begun on Minnesota Union Wing

Actual construction work has begun on the new wing of the Minnesota Union according to the contractor in charge, and will be completed some time in July so as to be ready for occupancy before the beginning of the fall quarter. The rear part of the aged building has been quite transformed by the removal of the only remaining tower to make room for the new addition.

Colloid Chemists Meet Here June 17-19

The reading of 22 scientific papers, by representatives from colleges all over the United States, colloid motion pictures and a social program, are included in the recently completed programs for the third national Colloid symposium which will be held at the University of Minnesota June 17, 18 and 19. It is sponsored by the committee on chemistry of colloids of the National Research council.

Dr. Herbert Freundlich, pioneer and world's foremost authority on colloid chemistry, from the Kaiser Wilhelm institute, Berlin, will be the guest of honor. He will present a paper on "Absorption."

President Lotus D. Coffman will give the welcome address on Wednesday, June 17. Dr. L. H. Reyerison of the chemistry department will present a paper on "Catalysis by Metalized Silica Gels." Dr. C. A. Mann, professor in chemical engineering, will present a paper on "Lithopones." F. J. Alway, chief of the division of soils, will read a paper on "Soil Water." Prof. L. S. Palmer and G. A. Richardson of the biochemistry department, will present a paper on "Colloid Chemistry of Rennet Coagulation."

Medical Six O'Clock Club Elects New Officers

Medical problems were discussed and officers for the coming year were elected at the quarterly banquet of the Medical Six O'clock club which was held last Wednesday.

Carl N. Rice was elected president; Joseph Giere, vice president; Charles Petter, treasurer; Gilbert Stevenson, secretary, and Dr. W. J. O'Brien, faculty representative.

The Six O'clock club has a meeting each quarter where the students and faculty of the Medical school meet and discuss the problems of the school. The meetings are planned along the same lines as the discussions of the Gridiron Banquet.

Co-eds Practice "Heel-n-Toe" for June Field Meet

Anyone who saw Willie Plant break the world's record in walking at the meet where Nurmi was featured at the St. Paul Hippodrome, and laughed at the low-comedy wiggle which he had to master in order to do the proper "heel and toe" step, will realize what a treat is in store for those who attend the women's Field Day program on June 2, for two co-eds are practicing daily for this event. Class baseball and track, finals in tennis and an archery tournament will be other leading events. Following the meet, W. A. A. will hold its spring banquet in the Minnesota Union.

French Farce last Play Offered this Year

"Master Pierre Patelin," a popular farce of the France of the fifteenth century, will be given two performances on Thursday, May 28, sponsored by three campus organizations, the play production class, assisted by National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, and Pi Alpha, honorary art fraternity.

Red Bandanas Adorn Senior Girls

Gay red cotton bandanas, worn around the neck, the ankle, in the pocket or wherever the originally of the co-ed dictates were distributed as the "symbol of seniority" to 250 senior women last evening at the annual Cap and Gown banquet held in the Minnesota Union. Co-eds refused to follow the example of their masculine classmates by carrying canes,

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

Cleveland Alumni Held Old Times Meeting on April 21

Minnesota alumni living in Cleveland, Ohio, met at the Big Ten club on the evening of April 21, according to a letter received from Roy A. Palmer, secretary of the unit.

"The evening was spent in chatting over old times and in a few hands of bridge. We sang some good old Minnesota songs and enjoyed some delightful refreshments which the ladies had prepared. The Big Ten club rooms are certainly ideal for meetings of this kind, and we hope to have more get-togethers in the future. We are in hopes that we can keep a permanent organization of Minnesota Alumni and have a meeting at least once a month. It is somewhat difficult to keep the organization intact in Cleveland for various reasons. In the first place, the geographical layout of Cleveland and the transportation facilities are not conducive to easy arrangement of meetings; the interests of the alumni are so widely scattered and many are so involved in business that frequently takes them out of the city.

"During the meetings, those who were stockholders of the Big Ten club held a short session for the purpose of nominating a member to the Board of Directors. Mr. Bert Baston was again nominated to succeed himself."

Lester M. Sears ('12) was elected president of the unit at the meeting; T. R. Dahl ('10 L), vice president; Paul B. Tounar, treasurer; and Roy A. Palmer ('21 E) secretary.

Guests at the party were Bert Baston ('17 L), Mrs. Baston (Ruby Laird, Ex '18), Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dahl ('10 L), Ben W. Hastings ('95), Laurence W. Hayward ('21 E), Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bierman ('18 E), J. F. Drinkall ('19 E) and Mrs. Drinkall (Fanny Miller, '20 H. E.), Miss Veda Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten E. Lommen, Lester M. Sears ('12), Mrs. Sears (Ruth Parker, Ex '13), Roy A. Palmer ('21 E), Mrs. Palmer (Gertrude Bradbury, '21), A. C. Petrich ('19 E), Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Tounar, Edwin H. Wackeman, H. A. Jules ('20 E), B. E. Goss, Mrs. Goss (Dixie Ingersoll, '15).

St. Louis Alumni Unit Will Hold Breakfast Party at Quarry May 24

The St. Louis alumni are having another party! This time it is to be a breakfast at the "Quarry" near Meramec Highlands on Sunday, May 24. The invitation sent out by Earl Lund, secretary, says:

"Come to the City Limits loop in Maplewood at 8:30 sharp, where some one will guide you to the quarry. The chefs will precede you.

"The Quarry is on the Manchester-Meramec line at the Dwyer car stop, one stop this side of the Frisco station.

"Forget that extra 'forty-winks' you usually take on Sunday and turn out at 8:30 sharp with the bunch. Bring yourself, your family, your sweetheart,

your friends, your kodak and your appetite and some prepared for some fun in the open."

Alumni Will Appear on Scandinavian Program

Minnesota alumni will take part in the program to be presented tonight at the annual banquet of the Minnesota chapter of the American Scandinavian foundation to be held at the Odin club. A. A. Stomberg, professor in the Scandinavian department, is secretary-treasurer of the state unit.

Governor Theodore Christianson will be the principal speaker. Talks will be given by Senator Henry N. Benson and N. W. Elsberg. Misses Dikka Bothne and Ebba Norman will present musical numbers. Others on the program include T. J. Skellet, Danish vice-consul; N. L. Jaenson, Swedish vice-consul, and E. H. Hobe, Norwegian vice-consul. Dr. W. J. Mayo, president of the association, will be toastmaster.

Minnetonka Alumni to Meet at Mound Community May 23

Mound, Lake Minnetonka, is the community acting as host to Minnetonkans living in the Minnetonka district on Saturday evening, May 23. The party will be held in the school auditorium. Dr. Cooke is going out from Minneapolis to share honors with Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '10 L) as special guests. Both men will speak, as will Father Francis Jaeger, professor of bee culture at the University farm, whose own bee farm is at Mound.

P E R S O N A L I A

'77—In memory of his lifelong friend and college classmate, A. M. Welles, editor and publisher of the *Worthington Globe*, has issued an attractive folder extolling the life and work of Joel N. Childs ('77) who died suddenly a month ago. The pamphlet is characteristic of the excellent printing that Mr. Welles has been doing for many years.

'81—Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis returned recently from a trip to the West Indies. Before returning home they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Jr., and little son at Birmingham, Ala.

'94 E—N. Johnson is valuation engineer for the Wabash railway at St. Louis. His address is 2069 Railway Exchange building.

'97 E—R. P. Blake is division master mechanic for the Montana division of the Northern Pacific railway. His address is Park hotel, Livingston, Mont.

'03—An editorial in the "Miles City

Star" gives an enthusiastic account of work done by C. C. Conser of Baker, state senator from his county.

PRESIDENT PRO-TEM

"State Senator C. C. Conser of Baker, Fallon county, a holdover, was the choice of the republican members of the upper branch of the state legislature to be the next president pro-tem of that body. In selecting Senator Conser the senate recognized merit and qualification in naming a southeastern Montana man for the position. He will succeed State Senator Frank A. Hazelbaker of Beaverhead county, whose home is in Dillon.

"People in this region appreciate the honor that has come to one of its citizens, for Senator Conser is recognized as a person who possesses every qualification for the position. His service to the state has been such that no criticisms are offered. He has served his country in a creditable manner, but in doing so has not been provincial in his attitudes. Senator Conser recognizes the fact that to be a member of the state senate, while it is a distinction in itself, also carries the responsibility of being a representative of the interests of the whole state.

"It is because of his solidness of character, his ability to measure values, and his knowledge of the needs of his constituents that he was chosen to be the presiding officer of the state senate.

"Senator Conser takes the larger view that the entire state is to be benefited by his service as a state senator. Fallon county has first claim for any favors that may be in the process of distribution, but even those as well as in any other county, are subservient to the comfort and welfare of the whole. Conservative by nature, careful in procedure by inclination, and cautious from years of training, he is able to give the best there is in him for the good of the commonwealth.

"He will be in a position to exercise a tremendous influence in future legislative work and it may be said with confidence that under the direction of affairs by Senator Conser the state of Montana will be safely guarded."

'05—H. W. Aldrich says he hasn't had a vacation since he graduated, but that he intends to take one next year for the Homecoming game. We'll have to see to it that Minnesota wins. Mr. Aldrich is engaged in the lumber business in Portland, Ore.

'07—Oliver J. Lee represented the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at the summer meeting of the American Astronomical society at Hanover, N. H., and also at the International Mathematical congress held at Toronto in August, 1924, in connection with the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which is held in Canada every fifteen years.

'07—The following is a clipping from the *Detroit News* of Jan. 25, and tells its own story:

Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 24.—The soul of the scientist as exhibited by Prof. Oliver J. Lee and Frank E. Ross, astronomers of the University of Chicago faculty, is permeated with something akin to the angelic and even perhaps the archangelic. After months and years of preparation for the great solar eclipse of 1925, after devoting infinite toil to the construction of delicate recording instruments with which, it was hoped, an iota of knowledge might be added to man's meager store regarding the solar system—after all this, an overcast January sky and bitter disappointment.

It is not for the breathless attention of

learned societies and the laity's mild esteem that the scientist undertakes what these men in preparing their Iron Mountain station eagerly undertook. It was a labor that might have taxed the strength of many a younger man to climb in the piercing cold half a dozen times a day the snowbound hill path from the Newton home, which gave them shelter, to their shack a half mile above. This one knows, but there is no knowing how many hours Lee spent in designing the special camera battery with which to follow the movement of the mysterious shadow bands.

The Iron Mountaineers, however, are objects of condolation. The population of this little mining and lumber town acknowledges its growth and prosperity to a certain Detroit maker of automobiles. But it has aspirations. It had hoped that the University of Chicago plus the great solar eclipse would put it forever on the scientific map of the world. Iron Mountain left its bed before Saturday dawn. It swallowed its steaming coffee on the run and trudged with its children and its dogs to the top of old Pewabic. It waited with frozen feet for the scheduled coming of the sun.

It consented to be thrust behind rope barriers out of the way. It even became silent at Prof. Lee's repeated requests. It had come armed with smoked glasses and got soot on its fingers and its nose. It waded about in the snow drifts setting up tiny \$3 film cameras on huge old-fashioned tripods. It waited for the sun. But there was no sun. The sky was gray. Finally, Prof. Lee called:

"All quiet now. One minute before totality."

And it was quiet. Then the sky darkened. "Totality begins," called Lee. It got darker. It was like a moonless night, but by no means as dark as that. Then it began to grow lighter. Still no sun.

A solid wall of cloud had cut off from the view of Iron Mountain a phenomenon which will not again visit Iron Mountain in nearly four centuries.

Iron Mountain folded its cameras.

Iron Mountain called its dogs more sharply than usual.

Iron Mountain went down the hill bent again on its more earthly concerns.

The astronomers had been feted and entertained and questioned and wondered at for three days and now they were left alone to gather sack and pack, half a million dollars worth of astronomical equipment and go as best they might back to the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay.

For Iron Mountain is kindly and hospitable. But it has not the scientific spirit. It is not philosophical, and the great solar eclipse of 1925 had come and gone and left Iron Mountain most severely alone.

Iron Mountain will never figure in the text books of the future. And just between us, Iron Mountain is darned mad about it.

'10E—All of the old maxims about troubles never coming singly came to mind in connection with two deaths which occurred within the past month in the Hustad family.

Gordon, the six-year-old son of Byron Hustad, was struck and killed by an automobile while he was on his way home from school on April 2. Mrs. Hustad was Anna Pitblado ('09) before her marriage. There are four other children, Margaret, James, Ruth, and John. Mr. Hustad is in the contracting business at Duluth, the family residence being at 125 Waverly place.

On April 30, Mrs. John C. Hustad (Adelaide Newstrom), 4704 Aldrich avenue South, Minneapolis, died at the

West Side city hospital. She is survived by her husband and four children: Mary Ellen, Louise, John Charles, and infant daughter, Adelaide. Mr. Hustad ('14E, '15) is engaged in civil engineering work with the Hustad company.

'11—F. H. Blair spent last summer with a party of students of social problems under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy, traveling in Europe. They spent 15 weeks in covering England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, Jugo-Slavia and Italy.

'12Md—Robert H. Dickson is now superintendent of Mine 85 at Valedon, New Mexico. Major Dickson has been with the Calumet and Arizona Copper company since his graduation. He holds the rank of major in the reserve corps.

'16Md—Dr. Harold A. Noreen is in the naval medical service, having steadily advanced in rank since the war. He is now chief surgeon on the battleship West Virginia.

'17—Louise Fenstermacher is an attendance officer of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

'17—Grace Ferguson is in Indianapolis teaching and supervising Medical social service.

'17L—The names of three suspects were furnished to police late Monday, May 4, in their search for the sender of a package which exploded in the hands of Edwin H. Chapman of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance company, in the Lewis building, Minneapolis, shortly before noon. Mr. Chapman and a woman clerk in the office escaped with slight burns.

The package contained a sawed-off revolver and a small bottle containing some sort of explosive, presumed by police to have been nitroglycerine. The gun was loaded with a blank cartridge and wires were so arranged that when the cover of the box was lifted the cartridge was discharged at the explosive. If the package had been constructed perfectly, and if the bottle contained pure nitroglycerine, the detonation would have set off an explosion which easily would have killed Mr. Chapman and the clerk.

While police carried on their investigation of the explosion, postal inspectors and chemists were engaged in analyzing a box of candy which Mr. Chapman received through the mails five days ago. The box was mailed to him in Minneapolis, but when he opened it, he said, he thought "it looked phony," and he put it aside.

The candy box was neatly wrapped and addressed to Mr. Chapman personally. With the candy was this note:

"Just a little token of appreciation

for the claim which you settled for me.
Signed "N. E."

The note was written, evidently, by a woman. Mr. Chapman's suspicions were aroused by the fact that the box contained only six pieces of candy, and because he could not remember having handled a claim for any person whose initials corresponded to those in the note.

The package of explosives was received at the Western Union office in St. Paul Monday morning by Miss Lucille McCleary, a clerk. The man who left it she described as "a little dark man. He paid the charge of \$1.50 without question and left immediately."

The messenger reached his destination in Minneapolis shortly before noon. In the office with Mr. Chapman was Mrs. Josephine Smith, 3315 Nicollet avenue, the chief clerk for the company. Chapman removed the outside covering of the package and pried off one of the boards on the inside, when the machine exploded.

Chapman was knocked down by the shock and Mrs. Smith was burned about the face and fell fainting into a chair at the desk. Pieces of the box were scattered about the room.

Chapman is 27 years old, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and lives with his father, E. G. Chapman, 4375 Wooddale avenue. He served as a first lieutenant of infantry during the war.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Prongay (Ruth Griffith) of Winston-Salem, N. C., are teaching "Hail, Minnesota" to a daughter, Margaret Edith, born June 24, 1924.

'19Ed, '20G—Bertha Hinshaw has been attending Columbia this year. She formerly taught history in the Hibbing Junior college.

'20L—Benjamin Segal has filed as candidate for alderman of the third ward, Minneapolis. Mr. Segal is a member of the law firm, Friedman and Segal, which has its offices in the Andrus building.

'21Ed, '24G—Eleanor Cedarstrom has been teaching French and Spanish at the Hibbing Junior college.

'21Ed—Jennie Olson is teaching Latin and history in the Morgan Park high school at Duluth.

'21G—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. James (Elizabeth Lagaard '19) sailed on Sunday, May 3, from Seattle on the President Madison for the Philippine Islands, where they will make their home for two years. En route to the Philippines they will visit in Honolulu, China, and Japan. Their marriage took place on Tuesday morning, April 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis.

'21Ed—Ellis K. Schweickhard is

principal of the Junior high school in Chisholm, Minn. The school has about 800 pupils and 40 teachers. Last summer Mr. Schweickhard attended the University, doing postgraduate work towards his Master's degree.

Ex '21—In the first place, the ALUMNI WEEKLY assumes no responsibility for this excerpt from a Denver newspaper. We have not been able to decide, in our own minds, whether Val Val Sherman's fellow reporters seized the opportunity to have some fun at his expense, or whether Mr. Sherman, himself one of Minnesota's best known humorists, was so jubilant over the addition to his family that he was inspired to be his funniest. "Val" was always in demand for writing vaudeville and musical comedy skits for sorority shows when he was in school, in addition, he was humor editor of the Minnesota Daily and conducted the Jean-Val-Jean column with Jean Hanson. He worked as dramatic critic and feature writer on the Minneapolis Daily News before going to work on the paper in Denver. On Thanksgiving eve, 1922, he and Elizabeth Melrose (Ex '24) were married at the Pi Beta Phi house.

About this story—as they say in certain well known tobacco advertisements—you can roll your own conclusion.

Denver, Jan. 24.—Rumors of the birth of a baby to Mrs. and Mr. Val C. Sherman were confirmed early today when the first interview was granted by the child to astonished reporters, townspeople and villagers who gathered at St. Luke's hospital.

The child commented on the solar eclipse, the French loan situation, general agricultural problems, and the fact that nowhere in the world are there as many pretty girls as in America.

At the same time it became public that the sex of the young lady was decided by a very narrow margin. Late returns from California precincts changed the earlier outlook of the situation, and constituents favoring the weaker sex won out by a slight plurality.

The little lady, as she is affectionately called in her own circle, was temporarily named "Widget" in honor of the proposed bridge that will connect Oakland with San Francisco. A permanent cognomen will be decided upon following a Prize Name Contest under the auspices of this newspaper. Simply write your suggestion on one side of a sheet of paper, clip it out and mail it to the Sunday Puzzle Editor, or call at the office with ten cents for your free copy of the book of verses.

Widget Sherman received her visitors in conventional evening attire. Her gown was of charming white chemin de fer trimmed with cross-stitches in the same dainty shade. Her underclothes were done in a pleasing combination of silk and wool. Her skirts, which were slightly longer than have been worn locally this winter, led modistes to declare that the day of the short skirt is passing.

Her weight was five pounds 13 and one-half ounces, ringside.

The young lady expressed great interest when told of the outcome of the local political situation. She predicted an era of great prosperity for Denver and the entire Rocky Mountain region, and stated that the Moffat tunnel would open to the Queen City of the Plains an immense new territory.

She is deeply interested in infant feeding, and registered surprise at her first meal. It

is understood that she is preparing a treatise on the origin of the gustatory sense that is being awaited by scientists with considerable impatience because of her advantageous viewpoint.

On some subjects she spoke with unusually firm conviction. "The stork theory," she said, "is practically exploded."

'22 Ed—John Robert, a blue-eyed baby boy, arrived at the home of Professor H. J. Burtis in St. Paul. Mrs. Burtis was Fae Bradley.

Ex '23—Miss Melva Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lind, Forty-fifth avenue S., Minneapolis, who is a student at the University of Lyons, France, and her classmate, Miss Lucille McDonnell, of Nasua, Iowa, went to Italy for their spring vacation from school. Their trip included a several days' stay in Florence, where they visited Miss Eleanor Brown. They also went to Milan, Genoa, Venice, Rome and Naples, where they visited Pompeii and Mount Vesuvius. Before leaving for her vacation early in April, Madame Henri Joucha, of Lyons gave a dinner party for Miss Lind, who is her protegee, and Madame Albert Pauhilet of Villeurbanne, entertained at a musical. A tea will be given in her honor by Madame Charles Francois of Lyons.

Miss Lind is the first American girl to receive a diploma from the University of Clermont-Ferrand University at the end of the first year scholarship. She received another scholarship to the University of Lyons and is now spending her time studying music and French at the university and at the National Conservatory of Music.

'23 Md—Dr. L. E. Nelson is located at Hendricks, Minn., and reports that he has discovered a fine practice there.

'23—If you go to Miami and stop at one of the fashionable hotels, you run a very good chance of being interviewed by Ehrma Lundburg, who is society editor of the Illustrated Daily Tab, the tabloid newspaper owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Accompanied by Helen Woodruff, a classmate from the University of Illinois, Miss Lundburg left for the south in November, planning to visit some of the larger cities and winter resorts and return home by way of New York.

"We found New Orleans fascinating but filthy," Miss Lundburg says. "When we got to St. Augustine, which is the prettiest town in Florida in addition to being the oldest in the United States, we decided that we'd like to stay a while, so the Chamber of Commerce hired me to establish a tourist welcome bureau and the hotels took Helen to do publicity, beginning the first of the year." In the meantime, the girls thought they might as well complete their trip down the coast, so proceeded to Miami, stopping at Daytona, Orlando, and Palm Beach. When they reached Miami, they were advised that Vanderbilt was starting a tabloid newspaper there and were persuaded by friends to try to get positions on it.

"We just happened in rather half-heartedly to see if there was anything open," Miss Lundburg says, "and much to our surprise we

were taken immediately at salaries that were too good to turn down, so we infuriated the people in St. Augustine by wiring them at the last minute that we would not return." A few weeks later Miss Woodruff was given a position on the Daily News, a paper published by James Cox, former governor of Ohio, leaving Miss Lundburg to handle her department all alone.

"Maybe I wasn't given plenty of work after that though!" Miss Lundburg continues. "I was made Miami Beach editor which means doing interviewing, society and straight news on the Beach. You see Miami and Miami Beach are entirely distinct. Miami Beach is an island twelve miles long connected with Miami by a huge causeway three miles long over the inlet known as Biscayne Bay. It is to the Beach that everyone comes to play and here come the big people who pay thirty-five dollars a day and up for a room on the American plan.

"I have worked hard but it has been an opportunity that I could get no where else. All the other papers have four and five people covering the beach and I have tried to do it alone and not get scooped. I have interviewed such people as John McCormack, Thomas Meighan, Harvey Firestone, Chrysler, Jewett, Irving Berlin, Cyrus Curtis, William Vanderbilt, Albert Payson Terhune, Richard Barthelmess, Edward Hurley, Thomas Taggart, Edward Dougherty, Alan Dwan, and scores of others. The day when I approached Ring Lardner two months ago in fear and trembling is long past."

At present Miss Lundburg is trying to decide whether to keep her position or come home for the summer. If she does decide in favor of Minnesota she will return by way of Washington and New York.

'24 E—A recent letter from H. R. Langman informs us that his supervisor at the P. and G. (Proctor and Gamble) plant in Kansas City is Donald E. Marshall ('19 E). Mr. Langman himself is a foreman in one of the departments. Assuring us that Ivory soap is still "99 44-100% pure" he sends regards to all his former classmates.

'24 E—Ruth Miller is teaching English in the Washington Junior high school of Duluth. Miss Miller is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was education representative on the All-University council in her senior year.

'24 C—In giving us his change of address to Okmulgee, Okla., where he is employed by the Empire Refineries, Inc., Karl F. Paul adds: "I can hardly express my feelings in being able to keep in touch with the activities of the University and the alumni in reading the Weekly. It is like getting a letter from home. I trust it will be as good as it has been up to date."

'24 E—Louis H. Powell is still reporting special assignments for the "Chester Times" at Chester, Pa., with no present indications of swinging back into engineering.

'24 E—"At present I am enjoying my experiences on the great Illinois Central Edgewood cut-off, perhaps the largest railway project under construction this year," Clarence Velz writes; but he adds that he is mighty pleased when he hears news from the dear old school through the ALUMNI

WEEKLY to break the monotony of Kentucky wilderness.

'24 M—Dudley Kean and Alice Hedeon ('21 H. E.) were married September 6, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Kean are at home in Coleraine, where Mr. Kean is employed by the Oliver Iron Mining company.

'24 E—Hugh A. Stoddart is junior civil engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads at Randle, Wash.

'24 L—"I find beginning in the law business is just what all attorneys tell us—very hard and slow," writes Harry B. Schermerhorn, "but practice is increasing and prospects are bright for I am the only attorney in the town." The town referred to is Parkers Prairie, and we hope the "hard and slow" part doesn't last very long.

'24 B—Dale Snure is polishing up his line—selling real estate for the D. C. Bell Investment company.

'24 B—Grant Woolever is with the Pillsbury Flour Mills company in the accounting department.

'24 B—Howard V. Zeidler has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company in Minneapolis.

'24 E—Joe A. Anderson says that he is "engaged in the battle of Inspection vs. Production at the A. C. Spark Plug company under P. W. Rhame ('20E, '21)," at Flint, Mich.

'24—One of the most interesting letters which has found its way to the Editor's desk is that from Ruth Smalley, who went East immediately after her graduation and became secretary of the Cizek exhibit of art work done by children in Vienna. Miss Smalley was elected a "Representative Minnesotan" last year for her work on campus publications and activity in women's organizations. She led the 1923 Junior Ball as the guest of Fred Oster. During the spring quarter she has been on the campus taking graduate work in education.

'25—One of the most fashionable weddings of the present season was that of Marian Prindle to Miles M. Mills on Saturday, April 25, at the Hennepin avenue M. E. church.

'26—Miss Gertrude Goldstein, who received the Fountainbleau School of Music scholarship this year, will sail in June for France. Miss Goldstein will study at the Fountainbleau school during the summer months and in the fall will go to Paris. Each year 100 American students receive scholarships from schools in Europe.

Last year's scholarships were won by Miss Gudrun Hansen ('24), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hansen of Park avenue, and Miss Marie Neubeiser of Belle Plaine, Minn. They

Do You Know—

The University spends nearly \$10,000 a day through the comptroller's office for salaries alone? At the end of the year this sum amounts to more than \$3,600,000

The University has assets and resources which total \$28,442,449. This is in forests, valuable ore deposits, water power rights, machinery and buildings. From federal funds, state funds, sales and student fees \$5,487,703 is received annually. Of this amount the student fees represent in net \$872,548.

studied for some time at Fountainbleau and then went to Paris. Early in May the girls toured Germany, Scandinavia and England.

Miss Neubeiser will return in June but Miss Hansen may remain abroad for several months.

T h e F A C U L T Y

Business—Other faculty members who will spend a year in England and France are Professor and Mrs. B. D. Mudgett. Mrs. Mudgett who is an assistant professor in the sociology department, plans to sail for Europe early in the summer, and Professor Mudgett, who is a member of the department of economics, will teach at Columbia for the summer session, and join her in England early in the fall. Mrs. Mudgett will have a special leave.

Business—Modern housewives were charged with spending a big part of the family income on "impulse" rather than after a deliberate, well considered program based on family needs, by Dean George W. Dowrie of the University school of business at the mid-year conference of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs Thursday afternoon, February 26, in the Nicollet hotel.

Clubwomen—at least 600 of them—gathered from the four corners of the state listened to Dean Dowrie's recital of how inefficient home management was responsible for much of the unhappy home life of the day.

"All the subtle appeals of the clever salesman and advertiser must not sway the consumer from a determination to put 'first things first' in expending the family income," he said.

Sound business methods, he said were essential to the success of any home, despite the fact that business matters have always been regarded as something sordid and just a "necessary evil that should receive as little attention as possible."

"Such methods are indispensable in fostering those qualities which make the home the bulwark of the nation," he said.

"Unless the home, the church or any

other institution is organized and operated upon a sound business basis, its real contribution to human welfare is greatly curtailed or even destroyed," he said.

No wife, Dean Dowrie said, should ever have to ask her husband for money. A definite distribution of the monthly income should be made according to the relative amount of expenditure for which each is responsible.

A properly managed household, Dean Dowrie asserted, should observe the following rules:

Prepare a budget for expenditures in advance.

Arrange a definite distribution of the monthly income so that the wife never has to ask her husband for money.

Save systematically or it will never be done at all.

Own a home, buy bonds or other investments, but not luxuries on the instalment plan and teach the children system and thrift.

"Home ownership is highly desirable not so much for economy as for social stability, the influence of the systematic payments upon accumulation and other more or less intangible factors," he said. "The thrifty family will lay by at least 20 per cent of its annual income for some specific object such as life insurance or a home or for general rainy day purposes."

Education—Leonard V. Koos, professor of educational administration, will instruct classes in the administration of junior high schools and colleges at the University of California next summer.

Mr. Koos has done a large amount of research and survey work on the subject of these new educational units. He delivered an address on "The Reorganization of American Secondary Schools and the Junior Colleges at the thirty-seventh educational conference of secondary schools, in Chicago.

Engineering—A trip around the world has been planned by Professor and Mrs. George D. Shepardson and their daughter, Miss Mary Shepardson, of East River road. They will sail late in the summer and will be gone for a year.

Health—That vitamins are of great importance to the growth, development, reproduction, and length of life was the theme of Dr. H. C. Sherman's lecture given in Shevlin hall recently. He discussed vitamins, first from the historical standpoint, and told of the circumstances which led to their discovery and to the latest experiments which have been carried on in his laboratory at Columbia university.

Dr. Sherman emphasized that in a selection of diet it is not only important to have the necessary amount of vitamins, but in many cases large extra quantities are necessary for best conditions. Notwithstanding the importance of vitamins, attention was called to the

fact that other requirements are just as important as they have ever been and that an adequate vitamin ration is not a cure-all for dietary troubles.

One of the interesting features of the lecture was a collection of slides which showed in a striking manner the effect of lack of vitamins. Dr. Sherman is so well known in food chemistry that his lecture attracted nearly 200.

History—After the close of college Professor and Mrs. William Stearns Davis will go to their summer home at Booth Bay Harbor, Me., for the summer. Professor Davis has a year's sabbatical leave and they plan to be in the east next year spending most of the time in Boston.

Medical—Dean and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, who have a summer cottage at Woods Hole, Mass., will go east July 1. Dean Lyon will do research work at the Marine Biological laboratory there. They will return in September.

Medicine—Dr. J. C. Litzenberg of the obstetrics department of the Medical school and Mrs. Litzenberg are motoring to the east for a five weeks' trip.

Dr. Litzenberg will attend a meeting of the Gynecological society in Washington and of the American Medical association in Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. Litzenberg will visit their daughter, Avis, at Goucher college while in the east.

Medical School—Dr. E. L. Mann, prominent St. Paul physician, died Friday evening, March 13, in a Chicago hotel, on his way home from Savannah, Ga., where he had spent the winter on account of failing health. As dean of the homeopathic medical school from 1902 until the department was discontinued in 1909, Dr. Mann took an active part in University affairs. At the time of his death he was considered one of St. Paul's leading specialists in eye, ear, nose and throat work.

Dr. Mann was born in Minneapolis on May 20, 1861. He graduated from the St. Paul public schools and took his first college work at Hobart college in Geneva, N. Y. He pursued further graduate study in Austria, London, and Halle, Germany. From 1888 to 1902 he was professor of physical diagnosis and laryngology in the college of homeopathic medicine and surgery at the University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

In 1891, Dr. Mann was married to Clara Worthen Carpenter of Lebanon, N. H., who survives him.

In a biographical sketch written for the American Medical Journal, Dr. H. O. Skinner, of St. Paul, pays the following tribute to Dr. Mann's character and disposition:

"A skilful physician, a delightful conversationalist, of scholarly attainments and a

lovable companion, unselfish to a degree. Always a sympathetic listener and a wise counsellor, he fulfilled the poet's desire to 'live by the side of the road and be a friend to man.' He was not a club man belonging only to the Town and Country club, but his friends were numberless and devoted. He was a Christian gentleman who merited in a very unusual degree the title of 'The Beloved Physician.'"

Philosophy—Professor and Mrs. Norman Wilde, and their daughter, Miss Lois Wilde, will spend a year in France and England. While abroad with her parents Miss Wilde will study art. She was a member of the 1923 graduating class of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. They will sail in September.

Sociology—Professor and Mrs. Frank J. Bruno and their son, J. Grey Bruno, 4215 Colfax avenue S., will move to St. Louis, Mo., this summer to make their home. Professor Bruno will be a faculty member at Washington University, St. Louis. Before going to St. Louis, Mrs. Bruno and her son plan to motor extensively in the west. They will leave the latter part of June, and will motor to Seattle, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thornton. They will also visit in California, and return to St. Louis by motor. Professor Bruno will teach at the University of Chicago during the last quarter of the summer session. Professor and Mrs. Bruno plan to attend the conference of social workers in Denver, Colo., beginning June 9.

A western motor trip has also been planned by Professor and Mrs. M. C. Elmer, 133 Arthur avenue S. E., and their children, and Professor and Mrs. L. V. Koos, 104 Malcolm avenue S. E., and their three children. They plan to leave June 12, and will motor to California where Professors Elmer and Koos will teach during the summer session. Professor Elmer will teach at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Professor Koos will be at the University of California, Berkeley. They will return by motor the middle of September.

A S I S E E I T —

WHILE her husband, Arthur P. Peterson ('19 E) travels throughout the western and southern portions of the United States as secretary of the International Association of Electragists, Julia Harrison ('18) his wife, who accompanies him in their Essex coach, has been observing the people and the towns through which they pass. At the request of her home town paper, she sat down at the portable typewriter in her hotel room one evening, and wrote down some of her impressions—the raw material of America, they might be called, for Mrs. Peterson sees with a penetrating, sympathetic eye, recognizing the human

and the picturesque. Someone on the staff of the Kansas City Star who had read her sketches, was so enthusiastic over them that he suggested she syndicate them to newspapers in the west. Writing under her maiden name, Mrs. Peterson (nee Julia Harrison) is now writing and selling this series of impressions to a dozen or more papers each week. We feel privileged to be able to present for our readers some of these sketches in this issue of THE ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Arkansas is beautiful at this time of the year; the yellow roads thick with dust leading off into the hills, the peach trees pink against the cabin doors, the red-bud tree splashing the woods with its color and a wealth of blossoms everywhere. The darkey farmers are following their mules in the field and the birds are singing. Spring is creeping up Arkansas way.

One of the commonest things in the South is to be ferried across streams and rivers. Indeed below Memphis there is no bridge across the Mississippi! The other day we came to Piney Creek and had to be ferried across. On the way our ferryman casually dipped a tin can into the muddy creek water and drank to his heart's content! I wish he could have seen the \$15,000,000 purification plant at New Orleans where the Mississippi river water, bearing the refuse of twenty-seven states, is transformed into the fourth purest drinking water of the United States, being surpassed only by Colorado Springs, Denver and Columbus, Ohio. The object lesson would probably have been lost on our friend the boatman, however.

From Little Rock, the capital, we drove over to Hot Springs, famous for its baths which are government controlled. The road led part of the way through the Hot Springs National Forest. Here and there forest fires were burning but very slowly and we were told they never got out of control or did much damage as in the North.

On the way to Hot Springs we picked up an old man who asked for a ride. He sat in the back seat and regaled us all the way with stories of the various accidents which had occurred at the nine dangerous crossings which we encountered in the course of about thirty miles. At one or two places he pointed out the wrecks of cars carried far up the track by the force of the collision. He was an uncomfortable but useful visitor—something like one's conscience.

"Moving time" in Arkansas—the covered wagons drawn by broken spirited mules, the pitifully meagre supply of household goods, the leaden-faced women, the bearded, dejected men, the many children—were they moving on to something better, or worse?

A man comes into the village drug store where we stopped for an ice cream soda, to buy some patent medicine for his wife. He looks worried and one glance shows he's poor. "She's just all run down—don't know what's the matter with her," he explains to the druggist. Finally he chooses a liver tonic. My mind follows him to that mean home, to the poor overworked wife, to the uneducated children. I know it without seeing it.

Washday brings out the old black kettle in the South. The work is done out doors, some distance from the house. A fire is kept going under the kettle in which the clothes are boiled. The whole process is most primitive—the work hard and back-breaking.

Something we rarely see in the North is a harness shop. They are common down here. Saddles and all kinds of harnesses are displayed. Mules are used much more than horses, though both are plentiful.

BOOKS and THINGS

TO LHASA IN DISGUISE, Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, Lecturer in Oriental Languages, University of London. (The Century Co., \$5).

If you're a trampler, a wanderer, or one of the genus that travels by the fireside, you'll want to read TO LHASA IN DISGUISE; if you enjoy good bacon by the side of a small fire or a swim in a cool, glistening lake you'll want to read this book; if your blood tingles when there's adventure, dangerous adventure ahead, you won't be able to resist Dr. McGovern's recount of his adventure into that forbidden country of fanatic fighting priests—Tibet.

If you've read and marveled at the adventures of Marco Polo hundreds of years ago there will be no rest for you until you've finished every line in this book; until you've read it and reread the choicer parts. Here is a book of adventure that rivals Marco Polo.

Dr. McGovern is gifted; he is a master of Oriental languages and customs and a teacher of Orientalism in the University of London; he holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford and is recognized as one of the leaders in the study of the strange people from the Orient.

His tale has all the prerequisites of a spectacular narrative. Undertaking to lead an expedition into forbidden Tibet, a small nation ruled by Buddhist monks and priests, lying well to the north of British India, and being refused admittance into the interior he disguised himself as a Sikimese (Sikam, a small country lying to the southwest of Tibet) coolie and gained admittance in that way. Not only did he succeed in reaching the interior, but he visited and carefully studied the two principal cities, Gyantse and Lhasa, the capital, recording all he saw with the aid of a kodak and a motion picture camera. Arriving in Lhasa he made known his presence and was mobbed and the civil government, ruled over by the Dahla-lama, the head-priest or pope, was forced to make him a political prisoner for days in order to protect his person against further violence. He succeeded in filming thousands of interesting subjects, interviewing at great length the Dahla-lama and representatives of the many castes in Lhasa.

McGovern was particularly fitted for his task because of his knowledge of the Sikimese and Tibetan languages, both as spoken by the higher castes and also in the vernacular of the coolies. His adventures led him with a party of four servants through the passes of the Himalayan mountains in the dead of winter when the party was caught in a terrific blizzard for days; traveling through the interior of the country disguised as a coolie, a most uncomfortable disguise inasmuch as coolies never wash and wear only the filthiest of clothes. The major portion of the journey he made on foot.

You'll enjoy, too, McGovern's fascinating manner of recounting his experiences. Meticulous attention to every detail of the trip, usually so arduous in the ordinary legend, becomes of greatest interest in a land where everything is the antithesis of our own life; a land where people never wash their bodies from birth to death; where dirt is considered not only a virtue but a protection against the severe cold of the sweeping plateau winds; where meat, slightly decayed is as great a relish as rotten eggs are in China; where rancid butter is mixed with boiling tea and small portions of yak-dung and consumed in great quantities; a nation that is perpetually closed to the white foreigner; where all traveling is by foot or mule; and where but one wagon exists in the entire country and that used only in Lhasa to transport an idol of the Buddha about the streets of the city; a nation where corruption and greed are rampant.

The book, done in most artistic binding and printing by the Century company, is one that you will treasure long after you have read it. Buy it for a gift, and you will have a life long friend, give it to the bill collector, and he will become so engrossed in its pages that his duties will be forgotten.—J. B.

THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE CONTRIBUTES TO NEAR EAST SCHOLARSHIP

The Oriental Institute Publications, Volumes I and II. Edited by James Henry Breasted. (The University of Chicago Press.)

The first two publications of the Oriental Institute, a laboratory founded by the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller with the cooperation of the Trustees of the University of Chicago for the purpose of historical research into the region of the Near East, are indeed contributions of importance in the field of oriental scholarship.

Volume I, *Oriental Forerunners of Byzantine Paintings*, by James Henry Breasted, is now, as a result of the destruction, by Arab vandals of the wall paintings described, immediately after Professor Breasted and his party had made their observations and taken their reproductions, the chief source of information about these sole remaining examples of oriental predecessors of Byzantine painting, whose chief importance is, of course, as cultural links between the Orient and later Europe, the art of which has long been known to have been influenced by some heretofore lost ancestry of Byzantine art. The survivals, first century wall paintings from a fortress in Dura, a lost city on the middle Euphrates which lay buried under the sands of the Syrian desert for fifteen centuries, have been carefully described, and, in some instances, reproductions have been made, in Dr. Breasted's book, although the materials for it had to be gathered in one day, due to the encroachments of desert vandals. The record is of utmost importance and interest to students of art, as well as to historians.

Volume II, *The Annals of Sennacherib*, by Daniel David Luckenbill, was published upon the occasion of the acquisition, by the Institute, of a prism containing the final edition of the royal annals of Sennacherib in almost as perfect form as when they left the hand of the ancient scribe. The work makes available now, in translation, the complete body of Sennacherib's historical and building texts, a compilation of source material of great importance to the student of Assyrian history and to the student of the Old Testament. Besides the translations of the annals and building texts the book includes a chapter on the reign of Sennacherib, a bibliography of sources, and the autographed text of the newly acquired prism.

The work of the Oriental Institute is of the greatest importance and future publications will be eagerly awaited by scholars. —E. B.

A JUDGMENT AGAINST THE LAWYER

On the Trail of the Bad Men, Arthur Train (Charles Scribner's Sons)

Whereas it has pleased God to allow us, party of the first part, to duly peruse the latest literary labor of one, Arthur Train, party of the second part, sometime Assistant District Attorney for New York County and Special Deputy Attorney General for the State of New York, better known perhaps to the general reader as the author of *The Needle's Eye*, and *His Children's Children*, we do hereby, being quite generally admitted to be possessed of sound mind and all our faculties, pass judgment on the aforesaid book.

All *et al.*, *s. seq.*, *s. sics*, *supras*, *infras*, and other specimens of that pompous legal lingo which Mr. Train especially deprecates, aside, *On the Trail of the Bad Men* is an exceedingly pertinent collection of essays, chiefly informal, upon various phases of legal practice and the administration of justice. Throughout the work, the blind adherence to precedent and tradition is especially satirized. A great deal of interesting and curious, and often amusing, information about laws and lawyers is scattered through the pages of the book. One chapter deals with the trials and tribulations of a District Attorney, a subject with which Mr. Train should be thoroughly familiar; another with Human Nature in the Court Room; others discuss foolish laws, and animals in court. That Mr. Train keeps abreast of the times in his legal thinking is shown by his treatment of the woman on the jury, and of marriage and divorce laws.

On the Trail of the Bad Men is characterized by a sprightly and humorous style into which considerable literary and historical allusion has been woven. It puts over a great deal of valuable information in an interesting manner. In fact, to revert to our earlier legal phraseology, nothing should stop you from reading the aforesaid tome *ad lib.*, and as it is a highly respectable work, you will not have to do it *sub rosa*. So help us God. —E. B.

A NEW MARY MAGDALENE

MARY OF MAGDALA, *Archie Bell*. (Issued for the St. Botolph Society by L. C. Page and Co. \$2).

The successful retelling of an old story requires genius. We are so familiar with the form, the phrasing, and the events of the legends which we know and love, that we resent any divergence from this form, unless something in tone with the original is added. The story of Mary Magdalene is an exceedingly old one and has for centuries been familiar to all Christian peoples through the Bible and the mystery and miracle plays. It is somewhat natural, then that we are prejudiced against Mr. Bell's latest work, *MARY OF MAGDALA, Her Romantic Story*, which gives in detail the history of "the world's greatest sinner," as the jacket review calls her.

Tracing, after her first downfall with the young Roman Guard, her life with Athenus, Venetius, Governor of Magdala, and Pontius Pilate, the Roman Governor of Jerusalem. The book ends with her repentance at the feet of Christ and her final reclamation. The emphasis seems to be on the plot, rather than on psychological analysis, the logical point of attack for a new version of the story, but, since we already know so well the plot, these rather flamboyant scenes of luxurious splendor and passionate orgy seem superfluous. The simplicity of the Biblical version, in which Mary is merely called, "The woman which was a sinner," or the Miracle play, which barely represents her life "in gaudio," seems to us infinitely superior to these over-colorful and daring episodes in *MARY OF MAGDALA*. Mr. Bell's labored effort at idiomatic dialogue seems also to be no improvement on the rhythmic simplicity of the story in Holy Writ. We would not like to see any one try to make a novel of *Sir Patrick Spens*, or a bedroom farce of *The Sleeping Beauty*, either. —E. B.

THE LAND OF JOURNEY'S ENDING, *Mary Austen* (The Century Co., \$4).

Another book of travel has appeared upon the market. The land of journey's end lies in the great southwest of this continent, and we are treated to very detailed and minute descriptions of the fauna and flora, the topography and the inhabitants of this region. It is very interesting, if you are drawn to anything of that sort.

I must not forget the pictures in this book, for they are really enjoyable and helpful. What would a book like this be without the illustrations? It would lose much of its attractiveness. One or two chapters were indeed made decidedly more pleasurable reading, because the pictures appealed to me. Travel-books will always appeal to those of us who cannot spare our days world-roaming, and to such of us Mary Austen has given us more than merely dry material. We can all afford to learn something about our own country.—D. W.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Thursday, May 28, 1925



IN AN ARBORIAL SETTING ON A HILL
Stands Pendergast Hall, a Boys' Dormitory, and one of the oldest of the Agricultural Campus buildings.
At the left in the extreme background is another dormitory. These buildings are used only by the School
and not the College of Agriculture.

To Drill or Not to Drill? — The Militarists and the Peace-Mongers are At It Again — Walter Stone Pardee '77 is Dead — Cap and Gown Honors are Announced — Meet Your Friends at the June 15 Reunion — Coach Spaulding Resigns — Louis Gross Awarded the Conference Medal — Sports — News — Personalia



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions. Monthly during July, August and September.

Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Member of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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

Phone: Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Friday, May 29

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Saturday, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY—University classes dismissed.

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

TRACK—Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Minneapolis. Also high school track meet at Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, June 14

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY—Services will be held in University Armory.

Monday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT—Alumni will assemble at three o'clock in the Armory. Here they will get their arm and hat bands and class numerals. They will review the senior procession as it passes and then fall into line, marching to the Memorial Stadium.

ALUMNI BANQUET—Will take place in Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock. Quinquennial classes are responsible for entertainment, with '15-ers in active charge.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



To Drill? Or Not to Drill— THAT IS THE QUESTION!

In Connection with the Recent Discussions on the Campus over our Tendency Toward "Militarism" it is of Interest to Examine the History of Military Drill at the University of Minnesota



It was during the administration of President-Emeritus William Watts Folwell that Military Drill was established at the University of Minnesota. During his regime it was given a prestige that placed Minnesota on a par with other institutions in this country.

ALTHOUGH the bill to abolish compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota was pigeon-holed by the last legislature, the subject is by no means a dead issue on the campus. Last week petitions were circulated by students who had organized against compulsory drill, gaining 3,000 signatures, according to the agitators. On Thursday evening, May 21, the Liberal Discussion club talked over the "pros and cons" of the question. Letters in the Minnesota Daily and Twin Cities papers have gone into all aspects of the controversy. It is not hard to inflame the students on any subject; it is easy to understand why any man who has unwillingly participated in drill could be all the more easily aroused on this subject.

In their "Minnesota Chats" the University News service has explained just why it is that the University has been obliged to require its students to take "drill." Much of the material used in the article is taken from a pamphlet prepared by order of Major Bernard Lentz, commandant of the R. O. T. C. at Minnesota.

"Military training has had a place in the curriculum of the University of Minnesota for more than half a century," this leaflet says. "The first university faculty was organized in August, 1869, consisting of President W. W. Folwell and eight other members. One of these, Gen. R. W. Johnson, had the official title of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. It is interesting to note that the head of the military department still retains this title.

"Military training was instituted at that time because of the Morrill act, which was passed by Congress in the summer of 1862. This act reads in part:

"That there be granted to the several states for the purpose hereinafter mentioned, an amount of public land equal to 30,000 acres for each senator and representative in Congress to which the states are entitled; that the proceeds derived from the sale of these lands shall be invested in stocks and bonds, the interest of which shall be appropriated to the endowment of at least one college in the state where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts."

"By state law Minnesota at about that time united the prospective colleges of agriculture, mechanic arts and liberal arts into a state university, such as it still is.

"This act, which received its name from its author, Senator Morrill of Vermont," says the pamphlet, "proved to be one of the wisest measures ever passed by Congress. As a peace measure it has promoted higher education in the land-grant colleges throughout the country, and as a national defense measure it has proved its value in every war in which our country has been engaged since its passage. It should, as a matter of fact, be considered a war measure, because it was during the dark days of the Civil War, when the lack of trained and educated military leaders contributed in such a marked way to the disasters of the Union forces, that the bill became a law.

"In accordance with the Morrill act, military training was carried on until 1916 when Congress, through the National Defense act, extended the scope of collegiate military training and created the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Through this act the scope of military instruction has been broadened and the military work has been given more definite recognition in that students who complete satisfactorily a four years course in the Reserve Officers Training Corps are commissioned as officers in the army of the United States. This act effectively provides for the common defense in that it gives our country for the first time a definite military policy.

"The people of the United States have been opposed to a large standing army ever since the country was founded. In the days of Washington the maxim arose, 'a large standing army is dangerous to liberty.' And since that time Congress has always seen to it that our standing army was never so large as to warrant any anxiety on the part of the citizens.

"The National Defense act is based on the Constitution of the United States, which assumes that it is the duty of every citizen to come to the defense of the nation when it is threatened by an enemy, either foreign or domestic. The act provides a small regular army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves. If the army of the United States, comprising these three component parts, is to prove effective in case of war, it is entirely plain that it must be well officered. This is where the Reserve Officers Training Corps comes in.

"Colleges and universities are, no doubt, instituted for the development of intelligent, educated leadership for peacetime pursuits. If this be so, why should not this same type of leadership be available in time of war, when the safety of the country may be at stake? This is exactly what Congress thought in 1862 when it provided for land-grant col-

leges such as the University of Minnesota and included in the provisions of the Morrill Act a course in military tactics. It is exactly what Congress thought almost fifty years later when through the passage of the National Defense act it provided for the establishment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in our institutions of higher learning.

"This brief history of military training at the University of Minnesota," says the report, "should convince the student that when he is pursuing the course in Military Science and Tactics he is fulfilling an obligation of citizenship that he owes to the national government, and that he is also assisting the university in meeting the provisions of the land-grant act, which has helped so materially in the development of the University of Minnesota."

The Organized Reserves, in which students who complete the advanced courses are commissioned, includes the officers reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps. These are organized into units of all branches that are considered necessary in a major mobilization to supplement the regular army and the National Guard. The members of this reserve are trained as thoroughly as possible in times of peace through the mediums of correspondence lessons, short camps during the summer months, and lectures, but they are not supplied with military equipment. The members of the Organized Reserves are assigned as far as possible to companies, regiments, and divisions, and these furnish in time of peace the

An 1860 MILITARY SCHOOL—DRILL at MINNESOTA in 1870

By WALTER STONE PARDEE '77

WRITTEN before the present agitation over compulsory military drill at the University started, the following article by Walter Stone Pardee on a New Haven military school in 1860, and military drill at Minnesota in 1870, shows what an important part this training played in the character and body-building aspects of education in those days. Whether the alumnus is for or against the system which now exists, he cannot fail to enjoy the reminiscences of days when student-soldiers carried muskets and wore gray uniforms with "U. M." embroidered on their caps.

In the fifties and beyond, military schools were under way in New Haven, Connecticut, as well as in other New England towns. New Haven had three. Such schools appealed to a boy, his parents, and to everybody, for the drill changed the awkward boy into the precise and upstanding youth. It was a sort of setting-up exercise that led to a habit of correct posture and bearing that was apt to last through life, and the military drill was an interesting change from the dull book-study of the time.

The Suburban Home school, 100 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, Conn., Alonzo G. Shears, owner and master, was typical of its class; and I write of it partly to tell of an interesting educational institution of the early sixties, and partly because likely the military spirit fostered in such schools was one reason why Minnesota wanted military drill in their new university.

In a fall day of 1860, I was set down before a big school building in New Haven, The Suburban Home school, and was registered as Walter S. Pardee, aged 8. Studying this experience of a year, I see that it was of the rarest for the development of my individuality. This was an honest school and the master was kindly and firm. He furnished military drill and taught the usual subjects of the day; the chief doings will be a part of this story.

According to the advertisement, this was an Eden into which I was to go and Dr. Shears pretty well lived up to his claims. The faults were those of most schools of the time. There was some following of the old way in education, but there were variations hinting at the good methods of today. The school was ungraded and it had boys from 8 to 22 years old.

In the seventies, I corresponded with my old master, Dr. Shears, understanding him much better when 23 than when I was 8 years. He was big of body, resourceful, kindly and just; an Episcopal minister who preached sometimes at St. Thomas' church, New Haven. His school was a good home for boys. His wife, a dear woman, ran the house, the dining room, and mothered the sick boys. His daughter, Priscilla, say 24, taught in the school and could play the pianoforte, that rare and delightful instrument unused today.

So here I was left to shift for myself among some 75 strange boys. I recall no hectoring of new boys, but a kindly interest in them by the boys of the year before. For a day or so we new ones stood around bashful, but soon followed the old group to the campus, and that campus was to be the delight of a year; there was likely an acre

skeletonized organizations to which the bulk of the citizens, if called to the colors, would be assigned.

The basic military course at Minnesota, covering the first two years, is required of all men students physically able to perform the work. An advanced course of two additional years is optional, but carries as a reward of success, the privilege of being commissioned in the Organized Reserves of the United States Army. The advanced course at Minnesota, whose members are known as the senior unit, includes divisions of infantry, Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Medical Corps and Dental Corps trainees. For each of these groups regular army officers are assigned by the government to the university to direct special training in addition to the regular training by university faculty members.

An attractive opportunity offered to men in both the basic and advanced courses is that of attending the special summer camps conducted by the war department. The basic camp of the Seventh Corps Area, including Minnesota, is conducted at Fort Snelling, where, also, the advanced camp for the infantry, medical and dental units is maintained. The Coast Artillery Corps advanced camp is at Fort Monroe, Virginia, that for the Signal Corps at Camp Custer, Mich.

The government pays students in the advanced course about \$9 a month during the college year and 70 cents a day while they are in camp. An allowance of \$30 for uniform is made, also, together with \$6 for upkeep of the uniform.

of it, depressed two feet and bordered by grass terraces! In the center was a 20-foot post, topped with four iron crossarms moving round a pin. Four ropes hung within reach from the ground, and the rope end was knotted for a handhold. Such another device for pure fun there never was.

But now dinner! I was to have new and approved dishes, various and in plenty for a whole school year, and was to eat along with other boys. Private homes of the time were not apt to have the wisest of diets however abundant and perhaps costly the food might be.

Now things began to move. We who had no uniforms were marched in double column downtown onto Chapel street where we were measured for coat, pants, vest and cap. For a boy who had been taught that pretty clothes were a sign of vanity, and who had worn drabs and other mean colors, this uniform was a wonder—of fine dark blue broadcloth with smooth brass globes for buttons and tailored with exquisite workmanship. The soldiers' cap, used before, during, and after the Civil war, was titled "S. H. S." in gilt letters. We went back to school to await the uniforms which were to be for dress only, as for church.

At first school shuffled along in an old building, and in it I had the first taste of community study life, and sometimes there was read to us a sort of novel, of strong interest to a boy, for this was indeed a departure from the old.

But with the arrival of our uniforms, we dressed for church and marched in columns of twos down Dixwell avenue to Elm street, and down it to St. Thomas' Episcopal church, standing on the very lot on which Rev. John Davenport lived, he who was the first minister of the New Haven colony in 1638. We passed Yale college and the famous green, saw Center church, the church organized in 1639, and passed the site of the Hopkins Grammar school, forty years the forerunner of Yale.

Now for the first time I saw what it meant to be in a group of fine boys and under firm, though gentle, discipline. About winter we got into the new buildings and the master certainly had done the handsome thing. Not an up-to-date thing appeared to be missing. The new kind of heat—that is, by steam plant and radiators, was in and the radiators were of sheet iron and wonderfully quick heaters. The dormitories were right, and a big well-lighted semi-basement room ranged round with wash bowls was used by the whole school for bathing the whole body, a section of the body at a time by the boys in relays.

The buildings and grounds were impressive, everything first class, the schoolhouse commanding and the big grounds well kept. The place looked to be not a dwelling nor yet an institution, but a generously handled country seat. Today I try to find the spot. The tall iron fence of my boyhood is but three feet high and just bits are left. The great school building stands in part but is changed: the campus is gone and on its site are the backs of indifferent brick buildings. Far beyond, the city stretches along the Hamden road where all was plain country in 1860. Long since the gentle master and most of his family have died. The Suburban Home school is a memory.

In due time I was to learn the ins and outs of the school, the

MAJOR LENTZ,
Professor of Military
Science and Tactics
who is the command-
ant in charge of the
R.O.T.C.



Part of the recent national inspection of Minnesota's R.O.T.C. consisted in stacking of arms and the welcome "at rest." Here the arms are stacked and packs doffed in true army style. The Armory is in the background.



routine, the curriculum, the discipline and the running of the dining room, know the habits of the boys, begin the military drill and the regular study, find out the ways of the master and his instructors.

There were to be weekly marchings of the whole school in military order to church. We attended Yale commencement of 1861, had Saturday afternoon outings to West Rock, the one-time temporary home of two of the judges who condemned Charles First to death. We looked with awe upon their cave. The Judges' Cave! There were other trips as to the Reservoir and "The Shore," and all in all we saw more interesting things and got more good ideas, and they came in greater number and variety than average childhood ever knows of.

Until now as I write I had belittled Dr. Shears' school, but as its significance as a character builder dawns upon me I am ashamed to have done so. The ecstacy of those fall afternoons as we roamed in bunches over the beautiful country side! We eight-year-olds dug into moss, slid and climbed over rocks and ledges, followed winding paths, and always we came home, tired it is true, but happy, healthy and hungry. I see what it meant to me, the boy who, according to the puritanical child training of the time at home, had to shell beans or sew seams by the yard and learn Bible verses by the whole chapter full together, and all this training done from a sense of duty.

Though we were disciplined it never was a burden. All this built me up wonderfully. That dining room after such a jaunt! There was one long table, on both sides of which the school sat, the master at the head to diah up, and the matron at the foot to keep order. We had activity enough to insure an appetite, and we had all we wanted of good food.

And now for the military drill, and it loomed large! It was under an outside officer. Most had guns. This sort of thing was charming to an 8-year-old: "Fall in! Right dress! Front! Right face! By fours right! Ground arms! Carry arms! Left shoulder shift! Present arms! This so nearly as I can recall and then, Break ranks! and supper.

It will be needful here to forego the interesting story of the school room work while we note chiefly the military feature, which though not emphasized in the advertisement, assumed an importance and acquired dignity unexpected. Fall and winter drill were commonplace enough. The three military schools in New Haven had drill as a sort of play affair, there being no compelling aim in view. Such drill would set up the boys a bit and tickle their vanity—and had a possible use in war had there been one.

But with a boom from Fort Sumter the Civil war began, whereupon military drill had a reason for being, at once. The instant activity and demonstration were marvelous. Over night, as may be said, New Haven was drilling for the new army. Soldiers were in camp at drill or saying good-bye at depots while entraining for the South. Of course military drill was at fever heat with us. We drilled in earnest. Our ranks thinned as the big boys went to war. Our master, taking advantage of the remarkable and universal commotion, fired us with military zeal, though we hardly needed the stimulation, for we saw over New Haven the tented fields, the drilling soldiers and other signs of war preparation.

Now indeed the military part of our school came into its own. Our broken ranks closed and drill went on. We boys made a show

of camp life, with our little tented field, while we little ones played soldier, looked as fierce as we might, stalked grandly, did camp duty and ate pepper grass. For the rest of the year it was mostly war talk and drill. Our column marched to church with the dignity of soldiers, and on all our walks we never forgot our fine standing as a military school. This much for a military school of 1860.

Ten years were to pass, the Civil war was fought and ended and I, now 18, was to have military drill in the University of Minnesota. Incited by the horrors of the Civil war and alert to the danger of drifting without preparation into another war, it appears that young Minnesota thought to train its youth in the art of war, and so military drill was set up in the revived University shortly after it began work. New Haven in 1860 had regarded drill as somewhat of a pastime; Minnesota in 1870 viewed it as a means of defence in case of war, and the University authorities at the start invested it with a dignity to command respect. General R. W. Johnson was put in charge of the drill, he who had been a lieutenant long ago at Fort Snelling, had been identified with the early history of St. Anthony, Minnesota, and but just now had finished an honorable career in the Civil war.

Appointed in 1869, it took a year for General Johnson to overcome the handicaps incident to getting the drill into shape. The first arms were poor, student-officer material was scarce and once secured had to be taught. Winter was too harsh for outdoor drill and no cover was at hand; so the fall of 1870 saw the first actual business of well organized drill. Four companies! Captains Warren Eustis, Henry Williamson, Edward Mortimer Van Cleave, and Albert Johnson! Eustis steady, sturdy, precise and methodical; Williamson, stolid, strong, and self-reliant; Van Cleave incisive, active, accurate; and Johnson, whose father was a general, had especially the carriage and bearing of the soldier. The General took over the platoon drill, while Professor Twining, able at everything, had a division to drill. The General, frank, honest, and dignified, held our respect; and we were certain that Edward Twining would in drill be re-cision itself.

I think drill took the place of forenoon recess, and in those fine autumnal days our drill was an exquisite pleasure, barring the running of our platoon into a nest of sand burrs. Where we cross from the old library to the Y. M. C. A. building was apt to be our drill ground, some of it sandy and soft. Along University avenue was a row of private houses that shut off our passage, and we used the one acknowledged entrance to the grounds, that near the ravine.

We had the Franco-Prussian war to stimulate our war spirit and General Johnson noted for us that whereas in Bible times and those of the American Revolution, 1,000 men killed in a battle was awful; in the European war 10,000 had been killed.

With us that fall military spirit was rife. We got arms, Springfield muskets, I think, and the General detailed a bunch of us to bring from the Milwaukee depot a cannon, which after all we found wasn't there. I recall with what care some of us treated our muskets. As for mine it was scraped and polished, oiled and shellaced. Everything was done to it that could be done to make a finish, and it was a fine gun as to looks, but a muzzle loader, the charge rammed home with a rod and fired with a percussion cap. Likely a minute was not enough in which to load a gun and that for a single shot. A long sword bayonet topped the gun and it was very heavy. As to shooting, we did little.

The uniform of grey with the cap of the time and marked "U. M.," was required at drill so we were apt to be uniformed all through the school session.

By this time in the University, the sons of the well-to-do from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Stillwater and other towns had come in considerable numbers and all were eager for drill. I recall Warren Dunnell, who was to become an architect; Ira Castle, who would practice law; Henry Blakely, who would be a railroad official; Oliver Webb, a railroad employee; Orville Stoneman, the same; Albert McMullen, who was to handle lumber as was Frank Farnham; Edward M. Johnson, who would be a Deutcher Advocate; Sam Van Cleave, a physician; and Alexander Vanderhorck, who was to be a notable scientist when he returned to Germany, afterward to be interested in agriculture in the neighborhood of Singapore. There were Charles McAllister who died young; Victor Timson; Clarence Buell, who was to be a noted journalist; Henry Williamson, an editor; Warren Eustis, a physician; Simon Starrit, too. The names and faces of these and many others are bright before me as representing the time when Minnesota had its first drill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Mr. Pardee was written and put into type three months before his death which occurred on May 25.

DR. NACHTRIEB HONORED BY FACULTY

DR. H. M. NACHTRIEB was guest of honor Monday night at a dinner given by members of the biology department and their wives. The occasion for the banquet was the retirement of Dr. Nachtrieb from the biology faculty after being a member of the staff for many years. Sixty-five guests were present. After the dinner an entertainment was given by Mrs. Carol Alwin and Ralph Dawson.

WALTER STONE PARDEE 1852-1925



A splendid Christian gentleman who believed that culture meant sympathy, and education an opportunity for service — this was Walter Stone Pardee. In living up to his ideals he became a friend to everyone who knew him.

An Apostle of Happiness is Gone

Funeral Services Held Tuesday Afternoon — Deceased Wrote Many Articles for Alumni Weekly

he gave of his best, and resisted all attempts to corrupt him, standing sturdily by his guns even when it meant loss of position at the hands of unscrupulous, self-seeking ward politicians. His professional work was creditable and his probity never was successfully assailed.

But to my mind, the distinguishing characteristic of Walter Pardee's nature was his cheerful optimism. In the many trying positions in which he was placed, he always wore a cheery smile. It brightened his home and made wife, children and friends happy. I recall several occasions when that unvarying optimism lifted me out of the Slough of Despond and set me on the mountain tops where I saw clearly. In days of adversity, Walter Pardee wore that same cheery smile and extended the hand of fraternal greeting to him in need of succor and of comfort. Optimism was a part of his nature and it lighted his footsteps as he entered the Dark Valley.

Throughout his life Walter Pardee was a consistent Christian man, a communicant of the Methodist Episcopal church, and shirked none of his duties in connection with the House of God and its attendant activities. He loved God and kept His commandments and brought up his children to do likewise.

The years are taking their toll. Of the sixteen who went forth from Alma Mater in 1877, but six remain. Only five short weeks ago I stood by the bier of dear old Joe Childs, who entered into rest after near half a century of devoted effort in behalf of the youth of Minnesota. Today our heads are bowed in the presence of all that is mortal of our prized friend of over fifty years, who has gone to enjoy the reward of a life spent in the service of Humanity and of God.

Both Joe and Walter had planned to attend our annual class dinner on next Commencement Day. But though absent in the flesh, I feel that they and the others who have passed on—Karl Kassube, Lottie Rollit, Viola Fuller, Al Hendrickson, Graham Campbell, Frank Eustis, John Waldo Perkins, Edwin Burnham Pribble—all, in their immortal selves, will be hovering near in full accord with the spirit of the occasion.

This is the glorious springtime, when all Nature rejoices. And as the leaf and the flower burst the encircling bud, promising golden fruitage, so the immortal spirit of him whose lips are now silent, has broken its earthly confines to enter a glorified state of existence.

This is no time for repining and for tears. Rather do we rejoice that our dear friend has entered into his eternal dwelling place. And while we miss him, yet we would not deprive him of his reward, and his rest, and his home. The shadows are lengthening, somewhat obscuring our vision, but in a little while

"We shall know each other better
When the mists have cleared away."

—A. M. WELLES, Class of '77.

A CLASSMATE GRIEVES

In our college days "Walter" was looked upon as the "saint" of the class. He was gentle, modest, and deeply religious, having a marked reverence for age, the home, and the church. He was ever the brave champion of purity of life and true culture. Never a dull comrade, for a subtle humor lent spice to his conversation and furnished a setting for a timely joke. There was a daily beauty in his quiet, serious life which we learned to appreciate, when acquaintance ripened into friendship, as years passed by.

In later life, Mr. Pardee was inclined to philosophize and meditate how he might best inculcate broad, philanthropic ideals among his fellowmen. He seemed ever to live for objects outside of himself.

In a letter received by me about two months ago, he used these words:

"Perhaps you and I have a few more years to work, and we may be thankful for health and generally unflagging powers. We do the best for ourselves and certainly for the world to live increasingly intelligently busy until the end. I am just beginning to live. The vista is very wide—Peace of mind is a help. As we age troubles more and more affect us, but I have no troubles."

—MRS. J. M. C. WILKIN, '77, a classmate.

A YOUNGER FRIEND MOURNS

To everyone he met, Walter Stone Pardee was a friend! As a true friend he loved you and strove to make you happy. Happiness was his theme. Happiness for himself and happiness for you. To achieve this end he was inclined to philosophize, pointing out by parable and example that which would serve you best. Arm in arm on many occasions he and his friends have wandered over the hills and valleys that he loved so well, the friend the listener, Walter Stone Pardee—for one can never disassociate his name from himself—the philosopher, expounding his views of life.

Given to thoroughness he deplored slovenliness, falsehood, debauchery, self-abuse and unmanliness. He had a ready-wit and he loved to tell humorous stories in dialect—preferably in the Scotch tongue.

WALTER STONE PARDEE, first graduate from department of architecture, University of Minnesota, in class of 1877, died at Eitel hospital at 6:30 Sunday, May 24. He came to Minneapolis two weeks ago from Ravinia, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where he lived with his son, and was taken sick with inflammation of the gall bladder. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Pardee was born August 21, 1852, in New Haven, Conn. He received his first education there, attending the Suburban Home school, a military academy. In 1866 he came to Minneapolis with his parents, living in the Southeast section which was then known as St. Anthony. He attended the public schools here and the University.

After graduating he went into the office of L. S. Buffington, architect. In 1881 he was elected the first building inspector of the City of Minneapolis, and in the same year married Miss Esther A. Sabin, who had been attending the University in 1880 and 1881. After several years he became architect for the board of education and built a great many of the old structures which are still in use. For about ten years he was engaged in business for himself, then went into the city engineers' office working on the city water works, retiring from active practice in 1910. Since then he has devoted his time to writing memoirs, biographies, and the history of the Pardee family. His chief interest has been in education, particularly the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Association for the advancement of science. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Mr. Pardee is survived by three children: Harvey and Charles Pardee of Ravinia, Ill., and Mrs. Esther Pardee Topp, Highland Park, Chicago. Funeral services were held from the Johnson Undertaking parlors at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Three of his classmates, A. M. Welles, of Worthington, Minn., Julius E. Miner, and Judge Stephen Mahoney, of Minneapolis, were chosen to act as honorary pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers were: William Watts Folswell, first president of the University; C. T. Rickard, and L. S. Buffington. Active pallbearers were: Dr. L. J. Cooke, Dr. E. R. Cooke, Dr. W. K. Foster, Vincent Johnson, E. B. Pierce and John Sneller.

A TRIBUTE FROM A. M. WELLES

During the two decades following our graduation, I was a frequent guest of Walter Pardee in his hospitable home in North Minneapolis, and came to know him intimately. He was a man of high character, unflinching courage and unimpeachable integrity. While in public office

To those of us in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office who knew him so well, for whom he has written so many articles, and to whom he was a rare and delightful friend, the knowledge of his going sickens us with despair. It is to us and to his friends as the removal of some sweet and rare possession. As we mourn his going we envy the God who will receive him where his work will continue.

—LELAND F. PETERSEN, ('23),
A Friend of Walter Stone Pardee.

RAIN FORCES "CRUSADE" INDOORS

MINNESOTA weather—as uncertain a quantity as the algebraic "X"—turned traitor to the University last Saturday and to the injury of cold added rain as an insult, so that the Children's Crusade had to be given in the Armory instead of the Memorial Stadium.

A huge platform and a \$10,000 amplifying device had been installed in the Stadium, with giant floodlights to illuminate the scene. All this was used for was the rehearsal, for by six o'clock the rain had settled down to a steady drizzle, and it was only the bravest spirits who ventured forth to the Armory.

Here the adult choruses, the University Choral society, the University choir, and the Rhys-Herbert male chorus were crowded onto the stage, while the children were seated on hastily provided "bleachers" at the right of the stage. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra had to sit in an improvised pit in front of the stage.

Nevertheless, the Children's Crusade was beautifully done and those who were present felt well repaid for what discomfort they had suffered getting there. It is difficult to distribute the praise fairly, but the children certainly deserve a large share of it. Admirably suited to children's voices, the music itself was exceedingly lovely, and as it was sung by this perfectly trained chorus it left a lasting impression of moving beauty.

Also deserving of special mention was the work done by the quartet of University girls, Margaret Thomas, Gertrude Newbeiser, Thelma Sparboe, and Synette Swenson, who sang the parts of the Four Women.

The soloists who had come to Minneapolis from Chicago and New York to participate were Marie Tiffany of the Metropolitan Opera company, Margery Maxwell and Forrest Lamont of the Chicago Opera company, and Raymond

Koch, Chicago baritone. They lived up to all the promises that had been made for them and seemed not a bit disturbed at having to sing under such adverse conditions. Hazel Catur was the only student soloist, and acquitted herself creditably; her voice comparing well with the more famous stars, making up in sweetness what it lacked in maturity and volume. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was as nearly perfect as usual.

At the beginning of the performance, Professor Earle Killeen, director of the pageant, congratulated the audience on being "good sports." It was really Mr. Killeen who had been a good sport, for the production was the culmination of three months of tireless effort and painstaking preparation and to be compelled to put it on under such conditions must have been bitter indeed. The production had been insured against rain, so that there will be no financial loss.

"Given experimentally," Mr. Killeen said, "the success of the oratorio more than justifies establishment of an annual music festival at the University, either in the stadium or in the new auditorium when it is erected."

COACH "BILL" SPAULDING RESIGNS

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING, head football coach on the campus for the past three years, has accepted a five year contract as athletic director at the Southern Branch of the University of California at an annual salary of \$10,000. At a recent meeting of the board of regents, Spaulding was permitted to resign the two years' contract which he was granted last fall, after a heated battle between the administration and certain alumni. But he was not released from service next fall, and will return to handle the helm of football here for the 1925 season provided a suitable successor cannot be secured by that time.

Mr. Spaulding visited the California campus last week and attached his name to the five year contract, spending a few days looking over his new surroundings and discussing the matter of handling the athletic department both as director and as head-coach.

The signing of the contract with California is the final episode in action taken by the California officials in securing Spaulding when it was learned last fall that he would not be given a contract. He was given an offer at that time but turned it down to sign the two year contract offered by the board of regents to coach at Minnesota. Spaulding was also given an offer to coach at Northwestern University at Evanston last fall.

Just who our new coach will be, whether Spaulding will coach next season, may not be known for some time, as Fred Luehring, athletic director, said that every eligible man in the field will be considered before a final choice will be made. Spaulding's contract at Southern California calls for the Minnesota coach to name one to take his place at the western institution in case he will have to coach the Minnesota team for another year.

Spaulding came to Minnesota from Kalamazoo (Michigan) Normal where he had put in 15 years as head football coach. He put in his under-graduate days at Wabash College in the early days when the Indiana teams were known as "The Little Giants."

MINIATURE DAILY ISSUED for MOTHERS

IN keeping with a progressive policy the Minnesota Daily issued a Miniature edition of about 7x10 inches, four pages, for Mothers' Day, including statistics and news about the University that the mothers of Minnesota students would want to know. The edition ran to 2,000 copies, and was distributed at the banquet held in the Minnesota Union May 9.



COACH WILLIAM SPAULDING
Head Football Coach Who Has Resigned



The Cap and Gown Day Procession of Faculty Members Winding Over the Knoll

In Devotion to Scholarship

The University Sets Aside One Day Each Year When the Scholastic Achievements of Students Are Announced — Cap and Gown Day This Year was Observed on May 21

AN audience which packed the old Armory until its sides creaked witnessed the Cap and Gown ceremonies at convocation last Thursday morning and heard the announcements of elections to honor societies and the awards of prizes. Scholarship is king on this one day of the year; students who have put aside extra-curricular activities for the more serious things of college life, spend a brief moment in the lime light, while those who have devoted most of their time to work on committees sigh and say: "I wish I'd studied a little harder. I'm sure I could have made Phi Beta."

Marching for the first time in their caps and gowns, the seniors marched two by two into the Armory, led by Bernard Larpenteur, president of the All-University Senior class, and Elsie Prins, president of Cap and Gown, senior girls' society. President Coffman brought up the end of the procession this year instead of preceding it as formerly.

Under the direction of Abe Pepinsky, the University symphony orchestra played selections from Schubert's "Rosamunde." Karl Scheurer played "Adagio Religioso" as a violin solo.

Following the custom of years, the senior president presented the Class of 1925 to the University, making the following address:

This is an occasion of real significance to us who are about to graduate from the University. It marks the beginning of a great turning point in our lives. Four years ago, and we realize now how short those years have been, we entered the University with widely different ideas. Some of us imagined that during our stay in college we would be transformed into finished men and women with our natural abilities sufficiently bolstered to enable us to take up the affairs of the nation. Others of us had no special object, other than to go to school.

Perhaps some of us have attained the heights upon which we gazed. Although most of us have not, however, we have learned. We have learned a great deal from without our books as well as from within. We have learned many of our shortcomings, and have possibly discovered where we can best begin in the real task of life's education which now presents itself. Here we have mingled with persons of differing creeds, ambitions, ideas, and ideals, all of which has lent toward our development and has been of inestimable value to us. We have learned the results of team work and concentrated effort, and have been imbued with the importance of respect for our fellow men.

Our various extra-curricular activities have contributed greatly toward our development, as well as toward unifying the spirit of the class of 1925. During our freshman year we organized the Freshman Commission, which has since become the respected governing body of each first year class. Our sophomore year saw many of us actively interested in the Stadium-Auditorium drive, and our Stadium now stands imposing, a memorial to our soldier dead. Last year our Gopher Annual was adjudged the finest in the United States, and this year we are going to establish firmly a "Senior Week End," which will take place preceding

our graduation. Our Freshman Hop, Sophomore Frolic, Junior Ball, and Senior Prom have all served to unite us into a coordinate group. The Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to a member of our class, and many individual students have brought us glory scholastically. Perhaps, however, our greatest achievement while here at the University is represented by the fact that each of us is soon to receive a degree, the result of a great amount of serious and well directed effort.

The thing most important for us to realize upon this occasion is that we have become indebted to our State and our University for the many opportunities that have been given us. Those that we have taken advantage of during our four years are, in a way, a measure of our debt. The chance to repay that debt is about to be unfolded to us, as individuals. We have reached the parting of the ways, and are about to be thrown out into the world. There we shall meet the serious challenge that is continually thrown to college graduates. It is this: "Has your University education made you a better man or woman, so that your influence will have a wholesome effect on humanity?"

We regret that in the past many college graduates have forgotten their responsibilities to their commonwealth. They have used the education given them by the state to promote only their selfish interests, and have neglected all further obligations. Many of our country's capitalists, as well as many legislators, who are college graduates, oftentimes forget their duties to their fellow men, which are so important in maintaining the stability of our country. It is indifference on the part of the people of the commonwealth which permits this. We, as college graduates, are going to be looked up to, as leaders in the fight against indifference, which manifests itself so widely today. We must take up our cudgels, and take an active part in the affairs of our country. It is up to us to carry forth in true style the real spirit of Minnesota, which is service to society.

It is with such a spirit, Mr. President, that I am privileged to present to you the class of 1925. I pledge to you our devotion and loyalty as alumni which will be as great as that while we have been students. May our records as citizens in the years to come reflect credit upon the University so that the Class of 1925 will have repaid to the State and to the University at least a part of its debt.

President Coffman accepted the Class of 1925 for the University, and made the following speech before reading the announcements of awards and honors.

Once each year the University assembles in high convocation to pay its respects to those who have won distinction in their studies. While every day of the University year is presumably devoted to study and learning, only once during the entire year do we have the opportunity of acknowledging publicly the esteem we hold for those who by virtue of their intellectual ability and achievement have done unusually well. We realize that there are other ways of displaying rare qualities of human leadership and of moral worth,—ways and qualities which the University covets and desires to exalt among its students, but for the time being these are pushed into the background and left for consideration and appraisal upon other occasions. We know that sheer intellectual capacity and unusual scientific attainment or rare scholarship, do not in themselves insure success and an abundant life in later years, and yet the opportunities as well as the obligations of those who possess such qualities or attainment are greatly increased because of these possessions.

In these days when there is so much criticism of education, when many thoroughly sincere persons are wondering and some are even raising the question as to whether it pays socially, as well as economically and spiritually for the individual, when college professors and adminis-

tractors are checking the offerings and devising new adjustments to serve new types of mind, it is well that we should pause to consider what a university is for. Sometimes we seem in danger of forgetting. Sometimes we thrust social activities, parades, holidays, initiations and other by-functions of our organic life into the forefront and give them an undue prominence. Sometimes we grow impatient with administrative regulations and scholastic rules. Sometimes we permit our emotions to override our judgment in seeking to change some academic practice that has the sanction of long and successful practice. Sometimes we argue for greater freedom in choosing subjects and in attending or being exempt from attending classes on the fallacious assumption that education is something that can be best acquired outside of class and away from the instructor. None of these things is disposed to create public confidence in higher education. The things that create confidence in higher education and justify the public in continuing its support in generous fashion, are of quite another sort. The public taxes itself for the support of the university to supply equipment and salaries for teachers who teach and who undertake the discovery of new truth. It provides buildings, equipment and staff in order that students may attend classes, study and learn. Studentship is the final excuse for the existence of a university. Remove that from the life of the institution and it will cease to be a university. Whatever else it may be or become it can no longer bear the proud name or remain true to the historic conception of its founders.

In the very nature of things there will always be some at the University who fail to appreciate the supreme importance of this fundamental truth. For those who wilfully neglect their opportunities, for those who follow the dictates of their youthful egotism rather than the counsel of their more experienced elders, we have feelings of pity. For those who can achieve and won't, we have bitter regrets. For those who can achieve and do we have only praise. We know that some must take more time than others to complete a given course, we know that a failure in a subject now and then does not always mean ultimate failure. We appreciate that many factors enter into one's success. Industry, persistence, a sincere desire to learn, are qualities not to be discounted. The race of life is not always won by the swiftest. Those of great talent who fail to use their talent are more to be criticised than those of little talent who try but fail. We suffer with the parents of those who could accomplish much but who fall by the way. We lament the great loss their failure brings to them, to the University and to society. On the other hand, we rejoice with those who have accomplished much and who are entitled to special recognition. Whatever pleasure they and their friends may experience upon this occasion we join in. They encourage us in the belief that all is not vanity, that the university still remains true to the purposes for which it was established and is maintained, that studentship in the final analysis is the thing that counts most in the university.

And now, Mr. President, I accept the class, congratulating its members upon having had four or more years of rare opportunity, upon having completed or nearly completed, the courses they have set out to pursue, and wishing for each and every member of the class that kind of a life which the sacrifices of those who have provided so amply for these years of preparation and study have a full right to expect.

To the class I should like to say that if the road at times has seemed hard, it is because Minnesota believes in standards; if the assignments have not always seemed easy, it is because Minnesota believes in achievement; if credits have not been given but have been required to be earned, it is because Minnesota believes in attainment; if perfect freedom has not been permitted, it is because Minnesota believes steadfastly in the eternal value of the moral virtues. As the years pass we hope that these fundamental considerations will appeal with increasing force to your judgment and that they, accompanied by the fortunate personal relationships and other happy experiences you may have established or had here, serves as a basis for strengthening your attachment and devotion to your university.

Elections to honor societies and prizes awarded this year were:

PHI BETA KAPPA (Academic)—Lawrence Anderson, Paul Anderson, George Borgen, Daniel Bergsmark, Abraham Brussel, Gratia Burns, Mildred Busch, Gladys Butler, Harold Carter, Elizabeth Craddock, Bonevieve Farsje, Harold Fink, Isabel Foot, Thvra Frost, John Gergen, Franklin Gray, Mrs. Anna Gryting, Alvin Helleloid, Martin Her, Mabel Hodnefield, Mabel Jackson, George T. Johnson, Walter Lundgren, Harlow Lundquist, Winifred Lynskey, Paul Oberg, Helmer Oleson, Winifred Orr, Theodore Purinton, Walter Rice, Iretta Robb, Wilma Smith, Carmen Spande, Borghild Sundheim, Marcus Sundheim, Anna Thies, Alva Wiperman, and Ching Chao Wu.

SIGMA XI (Research)—Faculty: Charles Bird, J. A. Childs, Edna Heidbreder, Minas Josnided, Lloyd H. Reyerson, John H. Van Vleck. Graduate Students: R. B. Allen, Anders J. Carlson, Sidney E. Clarke, R. U. Cotter, J. H. Craigie, Ralph L. Dowdell, J. R. Eyer, Cyril H. Couden, L. R. Gowan, Joseph C. Hathaway, Frank J. Heck, O. Heidelberger, Harold J. Hynes, Forrest R. Immer, Ernest E. Jewett, Thorvaldur Johnson, W. F. Kennenber, John Kralovec, Rudolph Krantz, Houston Latcher, Milo M. Loucks, Frank A. Morris, Nellie M. Payne, Francis J. Pettijohn, C. B. Philip, Karl S. Quisenberry, G. Arthur Richardson, Herman A. Rodenisher, Reginald C. Sherwood, Louis J. Schnell, Harold P. Skelton, Mrs. Pitirim Sorokin, Agnes Thorson, Everett H. Tollefson, Hugh E. Wallace, C. H. Watkins, Cecil J. Watson, L. J. Weber, and Everett D. Wells. Undergraduate: Walter S. Olson.

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI (Literary)—Faculty: Carlos V. Arjona, Jay K.

Ditchy, Winslow H. Loveland; Graduate students: Hays P. Archard, Karl Ehrmisch, Elizabeth Gile, Isabel Green, Henry Owens, Doris Stevens, Myrtle E. Violet, Lucy Will, Sister Alfred Zierden; Seniors: Thelma Bowers, Gratia Burns, Gladys Butler, Isabel Foot, Lois George, Clifford Haga, Antoinette Lobren, Wilma H. Smith, Carmen Spande, Anna Thies; Juniors: Mabel Hodnefield.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS PRIZES—The Northwestern Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers has established two cash prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00 respectively, to be awarded annually for the two best papers written by students in the Department of Civil Engineering. The awards this year are as follows: 1st prize, Frank E. Nichol, John H. Swanberg; 2d prize, Truman P. Young.

DELTA PHI LAMBDA (Rhetoric)—Helen Caine, Helen Cochrane, Lucile Curtis, Helen Foot, Dorothy Gaffney, Hazelle Harris, Elizabeth Hartzell, Rhoda Haussamen, Bonita Madison, and Elizabeth Robbins.

GAMMA EPSILON PI (Business)—Catherine Crowe, Elveda Jackson, and Ruth Williams.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (Business)—Harvey F. Anderson, Waldo E. Hardell, Dudley Holland, Paul A. Johnson, Carl J. Meldahl, F. Willard Mortenson, Russell A. Norman, Harold J. Passaneau, and George M. Robertson.

PI LAMBDA THETA (Education)—Mabel Ahlstrom, Ruth Aiken, Lillian Anderson, Lucia Binet, Thelma Bowers, Marjorie Bateman, Hilda Blessing, Mabel Boss, Ruth Breiseth, Agnes Brohaugh, Ruth Burkland, Mrs. Elsie Canuteson, Ardie Carr, Bertha Dossdall, Hazel Duling, Adella Eppel, Bonevieve Farsje, Evelyn Fix, Lois George, Alma Gaardamo, Mabel Jackson, Alice M. Johnson, Ruth Morton, May Mackintosh, Edith McNaughton, Mrs. Hazel Martin, Ruth Noer, Verna Payson, Ruth Pearson, Rachel Perkins, Winifred Orr, Beatrice Rosenthal, Bernice Rutherford, Carmen Spande, Borghild Sundheim, Leone Tyler, Harriet Wood, and Ruth Morton.

IOTA SIGMA PI (Chemistry)—Dr. Cornelia Kennedy, Dr. Esther Greisheimer, Hildure Anderson, Mrs. Helen Sorokin, Nellie Thompson, Editha Underhill, Pearl Brown, Iva Hansen, and Mary Arline Shields.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON (Chemistry)—Graduate students: L. B. Beckwith, Geoffry B. Bodman, David R. Briggs, Albert Chansy, Walter S. Dyer, Donald E. Edgar, J. Roy Haag, E. L. McMillan, Ben E. Sorenson, Lloyd E. Swearingen; Seniors: Edwin J. Dahl, Ralph J. Elsenpeter, Carl Eklund, Homer A. Hamm, Harold P. Morris, Murray M. Sprung, George P. Steinbauer; Juniors: Joseph H. Kugler, and Marvin C. Rogers.

OMEGA ETA MU (Dentistry)—Frederick Heiberg, Walter V. Mc Gilvra, Harold Zahalka, Bernard Anderson, A. Murray Hawes, and Armye Jacobson.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA (Medical)—O. M. Boe, Charles B. Bomberger, Neil S. Duguay, Abel R. Ellingson, Allan F. Gieson, Frank Heck, Eunice Hilbert, Alano Pierce, Sheldon H. Stuurmans, Walter H. Ude, Lawrence Carlson, Maksymiljan Gelber, Shattuck W. Hartwell, Joseph C. Hathaway, Louise Paul, Cornelius A. Saffert, Leonard N. Sloan, Ruth Vories, Herman H. Jensen, and Orvis J. Swenson.

THE ORDER OF THE COIF (Law)—Henry J. Brandt, Ralph H. Dwan, Charles B. Howard, Vernon X. Miller, and Maynard E. Pirsig.

OMICRON NU (Home Economics)—Faculty: Agnes Kolshorn; Class of 1925: Mrs. Agnes Erkal, Alice Johnson, Ruth Segalson, Mary Shields; Class of 1926: May McIntosh, and Jessie Patridge.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA (Agriculture and Forestry)—Faculty: William Boss, Royal N. Chapman, Samuel A. Graham, William P. Kirkwood; Alumni: Forrest R. Immer, Mark J. Thompson; Graduate students: John S. Craigie, C. H. Golden, Harold J. Hynes, O. B. Jeanes, Percy Lowe, J. S. Shoemaker; Seniors: Rudolph Frokjer, Millard Getty, William Maughan, Andrew Nichol, and Harlan Tomlinson.

CHI EPSILON (Civil Engineering)—John A. Banovetz, Neal W. Bartholomew, Clarence W. Blue, George M. Cornell, Hamilton S. Craig, Arndt Duvall, Russell F. Moris, George A. Nelson, Frank E. Nichol, John H. Swanberg, and N. Ted Waldor.

PI TAU SIGMA (Mechanical Engineering)—Russell E. Backstrom, William H. Donnelly, William O. French, Arthur C. Heath, Roland W. Holmes, Elliot L. Ludvigson, Anthony D. Martino, and Webster G. Pendergast.

ETA KAPPA NU (Electrical Engineering)—Hugo H. Hanft, Arthur C. Jacobson, Raymond W. Keller, Berkeley R. Lewis, Joseph E. Meagher, Carl C. Nelson, Lewis E. Peterson, Henry S. Reed, Philip E. Richardson, Lawrence D. Solomonson, Clement R. Tunell, August L. Untinen, and H. Allen Wurzbach.

TAU SIGMA DELTA (Architecture)—Class of 1925: Peter P. Bross, Walter A. Kendall, Dorothy H. Mann, Alwin E. Rigg; Class of 1926: Lawrence B. Anderson.

TAU BETA PI (Engineering)—College of Engineering and Architecture: Russell E. Backstrom, John A. Banovetz, Peter P. Bross, George M. Cornell, Arndt J. Duvall, William O. French, Hugh H. Hanft, A. Cecil Heath, Edward L. Hill, Roland W. Holmes, Raymond W. Keller, Winfield R. Koch, Anthony D. Martino, George A. Nelson, Frank E. Nichol, Sidney A. Parsons, Lewis E. Peterson, Henry R. Reed, Al-

wid E. Rigg, Emil F. Steinert and August L. Untinen; School of Chemistry: Alvin M. Edmunds, John B. McKee; School of Mines—Walter S. Olson and Donald Ruhnke.

MINNEAPOLIS CHAPTER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS' PRIZE—An annual cash prize of \$50.00 for a technical paper relating to mechanical engineering, written by a member of the University of Minnesota student branch of the society. The winner this year is William H. Donnelly.

CHI OMEGA PRIZE—A prize of \$25.00 to be awarded annually to a senior woman student in the Department of Sociology for excellence in social work. The prize this year is awarded to M. Alberta Wright.

THE CALEB DORR SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES—Scholarships of approximately \$150 each awarded in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics for the highest scholarship records in the sophomore and junior classes. One scholarship in each class is open to men, the other to women. The awards this year are as follows: Sophomore Class: Maurice Kelso, Hazel Thomas; Junior Class: Ralph Lindgren, May Mackintosh; Senior Scholarship Prizes: Two prizes of \$100 each, with gold medals, awarded in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics for the highest scholarship during the entire four-year course. The recipients this year are Rudolph Frokjer, and Iva Hanson.

THE FRANK H. PEAVY PRIZE—The prize is awarded to the members of the team winning the annual freshman-sophomore debate, and was won this year by Ronald Lee, Berkeley Leighton, and Alfred Rydell.

THE JOHN S. PILLSBURY PRIZE—Three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, offered by the heirs of the late John S. Pillsbury, are awarded annually for the best work in the Department of Rhetoric and Public Speaking as evidenced finally by an oration in public. The prizes this year have been won as follows: 1st place, Walter C. Lundgren; 2d place, Corelli L. Nelson; 3d place, Rosalind F. Bach.

THE EVAN A. EVANS PRIZE—A prize of \$40.00 donated by Judge EVAN A. EVANS of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The prize is awarded to the graduating student who is best entitled on account of work done in the Law School. The winner this year is Ralph H. Dunn.

THE PHI LAMBDA Upsilon PRIZE—A prize awarded annually by Phi Lambda Upsilon to that sophomore in the School of Chemistry who has the highest scholastic record. The winner this year is Carl J. Eide.

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

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI PRIZE—A prize of \$25.00 awarded by the Lambda Alpha Psi society to that undergraduate who submits the best essay on any subject in the field of modern literature, whether English or foreign the essay to be not less than 2,000 words in length. This year the prize has been awarded to Kenneth Seeley. Honorable Mention was given to Mabel Hodnefield.

SIGMA XI PRIZES—The Sigma Xi awards each year three prizes for special skill in research. This year the recipients are Earl Dewey, Meredith B. Hesdorffer and Hugo R. Lamb.

THE LEHN AND FINK GOLD MEDAL—This medal is awarded to that student in the College of Pharmacy who at the end of the four-year course has made the highest general average. The winner this year is Ralph Elsenpeter.

THE CONFERENCE MEDAL—A medal is awarded each year by the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association to the man, graduating in the senior class of each Conference University, who through a course of four scholastic years of residence in the same university has the highest degree of achievement in his athletics as well as in his scholastic work. The award this year for the University of Minnesota is made to Louis Gross.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS' MEDAL—This medal is awarded annually by the American School of Architects in each of the leading architectural colleges of the United States to the senior having the highest scholastic standing throughout the course. The winner this year is Peter Paul Bross.

THE JOHNSON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS—The purpose is to encourage scholarship and thoroughness of training in students who appear capable of unusual service or leadership. The awards this year were made to Willard C. Bruce, College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; and Mabel Thomas, College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

THE ALPHA ZETA SCHOLARSHIP—A scholarship of \$50.00 awarded to that male student of good moral character who has attained the highest average scholastic record while a student in the freshman class in the course in forestry or agriculture in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. The prize this year has been awarded to Clifford Thor.

MINNESOTA STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP—A scholarship amounting to \$105 awarded annually to that student who is a citizen of the United States, who has resided in Minnesota for at least five years, and who has earned the highest general rating in the work of the first and second years of the regular course in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota. The scholarship this year has been awarded to Harold Lundeen.

THE ALBERT HOWARD SCHOLARSHIP—A scholarship of \$120 a year awarded to graduates of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. The scholarship this year was awarded to Peter Pearson.

MOSES MARSTON SCHOLARSHIP—This scholarship is awarded by the English Department as a recognition of special capacity for literary and linguistic studies, and for this year was conferred on Linnette Nelson.

THE CALEB DORR GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS—Fellowships of \$500 each, established by bequest of the late Caleb Dorr of Minneapolis. These fellowships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, progress in research, and promise of future success in the field of research. Awards for the year 1925-26 are as follows: Arnold Frederick Hinrichs, B.S. '22, University of Minnesota, and Daisy Inez Purdy, B.A. '24, University of Minnesota.

THE CLASS OF 1890 FELLOWSHIP—As a gift of the Class of 1890, the annual income from the sum of \$2,500 is available to a graduate in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, or the College of Engineering and Architecture, who has shown distinguished ability and initiative as a student and who desires to make further preparation for public service. The fellowship for the year 1925-26 has been awarded to Wilma Helen Smith.

THE DUPONT FELLOWSHIP IN CHEMISTRY—This fellowship, established by E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company yields \$750 annually. The holder devotes his entire time to graduate study and is not required to render any service to the University. This year the fellowship has been awarded to Vion N. Morris, B.S.Ch.E. '22; M.S. '24, Purdue University.

THE SHEVLIN FELLOWSHIPS—The late Honorable Thomas J. Shevlin of Minneapolis established in the Graduate School four fellowships, each to be \$500.00 a year. For the year 1925-26 they have been awarded as follows: Science, Literature, and the Arts: Lucile Mae Curtis, B.A. '24, Radcliffe; Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics: Ralph Kenneth Larmour, B.S. '23; M.S. '25, University of Saskatchewan; Medicine: George C. Brusch, B.A. '24, Minnesota; Chemistry: Mary Louise Morse, B.S. '19; M.S. '20, Michigan.

"DICKEY" BURTON WILL LEAVE US

DR. RICHARD BURTON, beloved professor of English at the University, has resigned. He will devote his time from now on to writing and lecturing. For 27 years, Dr. Burton has been known as "Dickie" to the hundreds of students who flock to his classes. His name on the faculty has been one of the things which has brought Minnesota recognition as an institution of culture, and for years it has been a tradition that "You can't be a real Minnesota graduate unless you've had at least one course from Dr. Burton." He has been an untiring missionary in the cause of literature and many a Minnesota graduate owes his taste for classics to the inspiration received in Dr. Burton's classes, while many of our writers received their first encouragement and help from him. Some other teacher may be able to teach the same subjects adequately, but no other can capture his personality.

"Upon receiving Dr. Burton's resignation, the English department unanimously voted to ask him to reconsider the matter," Dean J. M. Thomas, head of the department, said, "but we could not prevail upon him to alter his decision."

In his letter of resignation addressed to J. B. Johnson, dean of the Academic college, Dr. Burton says:

"I herewith offer my resignation from my long-held professorship, to take effect at the expiration of the present college year, 1925. Let me assure you this is done only because I think it best to devote myself for the remainder of my life, to general lecturing and literary work, with the idea of doing rather less strenuous work than hitherto.

"My work here at Minnesota was never pleasanter or more cordially received than now. I can express nothing but gratitude for the consideration and handsome treatment I have always been awarded during my 27 years' association with Minnesota; well over half my mature life, and a period filled with fruitful and, to me, dear experiences. I hate to leave, and should not do so did I not believe this to be the right time."

"It is with deep regret and a feeling of sadness that I leave the University after my long association with it," Dr. Burton said. "I have enjoyed my work here and have a deep affection for the University of Minnesota, but I am

reaching the head of the age limit when I would have to go anyway, and I prefer to withdraw graciously.

"I have given the matter a great deal of serious thought," he said, "and I feel that my work here holds me back from writing. My new plan will furnish me greater variety of occupation and will give me more time.

"Next winter I shall give two short courses at Columbia, consisting of seven lectures each, and as soon as the present quarter is over, I shall fill engagements with five other institutions.

"I am to give three short courses of lectures in South Carolina this summer, one in Tennessee and one at Chautauqua, New York, which will make 10 weeks of solid work for the summer."

In the course of the years Dr. Burton has been at the University, he has taught many of the fathers and mothers of students now taking his courses in English novel, modern drama and Browning.

Dr. Burton came to the University of Minnesota as a lecturer in 1887. He was head of the department of English from 1898-1902. He received his B. A. degree from Trinity College, Connecticut, in 1883, and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1888. Trinity college conferred an L. H. D. degree upon him in 1902 and the University of Southern California gave him the same degree in 1915.

In 1902 he left the University and was an editor of the Lothrop Publishing Co. for two years. After four years as professional lecturer on English literature at the University of Chicago, he returned to the University of Minnesota

where he was head of the English department for some years.

Since 1918, when the University substituted the quarter for the semester system, Dr. Burton has been here only in the spring quarter of each year. English novel and modern drama have been offered every year for many years, and he alternates a course in Browning with one in the Bible as literature.

"We have no plans," Mr. Thomas said, "for filling Dr. Burton's place. We are at a loss to know how to fill it, but we will try to offer some courses in the subjects he teaches next year.

"Mr. Burton assures us that he has no intention of taking a teaching position at any other college. We regret very much that he is going and have done our best to keep him with us. However, he has been associated with us for 27 years and we are very grateful to him for all those years of service."

Regarding Dr. Burton's resignation Dean Johnson said, "Dr. Burton's popularity with students and the inspiration of his lectures are too generally known to require comment on my part.

"His originality of thought and his manner of lecturing, combined with an element of personal feeling, draw great numbers of students to his classes every spring. He has done much to interest them in literature and to encourage them in their efforts at writing."

Dr. Burton is the author of some two dozen volumes of poetry, essays, drama, and criticism.

Why Don't You **M** *MEET Your Friends at the Reunion?*
There Will Be Hundreds of Them Back to Take Part in the June 15 Reunion This Year — Be Prepared to March in the Procession

THREE o'clock is the hour which has been finally chosen as the time for all alumni who will participate in the commencement procession to gather in the Armory on Monday, June 15. At their last meeting the board of regents decided to hold the Commencement exercises at four o'clock instead of at 11 a. m. as formerly, so that alumni who returned to the campus for the exercises would not have to wait around the campus until evening for the dinner. In view of the consideration shown the alumni, they should reciprocate by turning out in large numbers to make this commencement the most impressive ever held.

Forming in line at the Armory, alumni will watch the long line of seniors as it winds across the knoll. After the seniors have passed the Armory, the alumni will fall into line behind the procession. Seniors will march down the playing field to the "U" end of the Stadium. Here they will stop, making a lane through which the alumni will pass in review to their places in the stands. Arm bands, hat bands, and placards will proclaim the class numerals.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the five-year classes are: Julius Miner (1875), 509 Kasota building, Minneapolis; Harvey P. Smith (1880), Meriden Iron Co., 728 Security building, Minneapolis; Ida V. Mann (1885), North High school, Minneapolis; Mrs. George

H. Selover (1890), 1770 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis; Robert M. Thompson (1895), 923 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis; L. A. "Bert" Page (1900), 814 Plymouth building, Minneapolis; George Morgan (1905), 512 Merchants National Bank building, St. Paul; Mrs. Winifred Turner Blanpied (1910), 3714 Colgate Avenue South, Minneapolis; Rupert D. O'Brien (1915), Central Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis; and Mrs. R. A. Lockwood (Elizabeth Forsell, 1920), 1567 Osceola Ave., St. Paul.

3 ON WEEKLY MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY staff was well represented when the list of cap and gown day honors were announced last Thursday. Wilma Helen Smith ('25), our Literary Editor, was honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and in Lambda Alpha Psi, Honorary Linguistic fraternity. She was also awarded the Class of 1890 scholarship and a fellowship in the department of English. Walter L. Rice ('25), managing editor of the Minnesota Daily and former student editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Winifred Lynskey ('26), office assistant, was also made a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

OUR ATHLETIC UNIVERSITY

IOWA NINE DEFEATED

After taking the Iowa baseball nine down to defeat with a score of 7 to 6 on Northrop field, last Saturday, the Gophers went into the 500 percent class of the Big Ten scoring column and completed the first game of the second

round of the schedule. Only five conference games remain yet to play.

Pete Guzy, twirling for Minnesota was hit rather freely, but the diminutive hurler would not stay out of the game despite the sore arm which kept him from doing his best. Adams, the

Iowa hurler had the Maroon and Gold batsmen eating out of his hand until the seventh inning, when the Gophers let loose and counted four runs, after the visiting Hawkeyes had scored the same number.

In the eighth inning the Iowans

LOUIS GROSS AWARDED CONFERENCE MEDAL

Louis Gross, one of Minnesota's most consistent athletes, was awarded the conference medal for participation in athletics and for his scholastic standing during his college career. This is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on an athlete, and "Louie" has surely earned the honor which has been given him for his three years work on the football team, during which time, he did not miss a single minute of play in any of the conference games played.

He also stars in field events, while taking his place on the varsity track team. His event is the discus and Gross was one of the best discus men in the Big Ten during his three years of competition for the Maroon and Gold.

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

Kelly Explains Legislative Appropriation to Minnetonka Unit

In sharp contrast to the heat which melted alumni at the Chicago unit meeting on Friday evening, the Minnetonka unit which met at Mound, Saturday, May 23, wore overcoats and rubbers to avoid taking pneumonia from the cold. In spite of the sudden drop in the temperature, 60 guests partook of the delicious dinner served at the Mound consolidated school. Ira Peterson ('05 L) presided as toastmaster, introducing Dean F. J. Kelly as principal speaker. Dean Kelly talked about the legislative appropriation for the University, the housing problem, and the medical situation with particular reference to the proposed Rockefeller gift.

Secretary E. B. Pierce explained the plans for alumni participation in the commencement exercises and showed the Minnesota movies. Music was furnished by the school orchestra and the famous Whippoorwill sextet.

Ben Wilk Retires as President of Chicago Unit

Ben Wilk, the outgoing president, presided at the annual dinner of the Chicago alumni unit on Friday evening, May 22, at the Auditorium hotel. After the excellent dinner had been served, Mr. Wilk introduced T. A. Hoverstad, development agent of the Chicago Great Western railroad, who was the only member of the '94 graduating class in the College of Agriculture.

"That class has lots of reunions," Mr. Hoverstad said drolly. "We have awfully good times." Then he continued somewhat more seriously to tell about his work.

William C. Muir ('94), right tackle

Class of '00 All Out

Oh-h-h-h all you members of the class of '00 give heed! Don't you realize that we've been out of college 25 years and that assuredly if we're ever going to *reune* this year is the time.

So hark ye! All ye loyal members of '00! Be at the old campus and meet in the Armory at 3 o'clock on Monday, June 15. Let's get out the biggest bunch there and let the rest of our classmates know that although we may be twenty-five years removed from college days we're nevertheless full of pep and love for our old alma mater. Let's make our silver jubilee anniversary our biggest.

—"BERT" PAGE, Chairman.

on the Varsity teams in '90, '92, and '93, related anecdotes of the old days.

Telling the Chicagoans "What's New at Minnesota," Secretary E. B. Pierce spoke at length, illustrating his news with motion pictures of last season's football games and scenes on the new campus.

Because Miss Pearl Janet Davies, author of "Our Commencement Pledge," which the seniors sing each year at Commencement, was present, the guests sang the song in her honor.

Although not an alumnus, Robert Jones played the Minnesota songs with a spirit and zest that could hardly be excelled. J. A. McCree led the yells in wonderful style.

Francis L. Boutell ('12), the new alderman from the 48th Ward, Chicago, spoke on "How a Minnesota Alumnus Feels in the City Council of Chicago."

Officers who were elected for the coming year are: George R. Horton ('97), president; and John E. Lysen ('18), secretary-treasurer. Godfrey J. Eyler ('15), Joel A. Fitts ('09 E), Howard C. Kelsey ('22 E), Joseph E. Paden (Ex '84), and Benjamin Wilk ('14 E), compose the new board of directors.

A. G. Holt ('85) represented the oldest class present. Other guests were:

Elwood A. Emery ('87), Pearl Janet Davies stad ('94), Ben Wilk ('13 E, '14), Mrs. Ben Wilk, Francis L. Boutell ('13), J. A. McCree Muir, '94), E. B. Pierce ('04), T. A. Hoverstad ('11), Gudrun Carlson (Ex '14), Wm. C. ('13), Mrs. McCree, Robert Jones, Arthur Bohnc ('22), Godfrey J. Eyler (Ex '18), Agnes M. Eyler, J. F. Kotrich ('16 D), Mrs. Kotrich, Hjalmar Eclov ('18), J. E. Lysen ('18), Mrs. A. H. Williams ('20), A. H. Williams ('19 E), J. A. Fitts ('09 E), Mrs. Fitts, Miss Vesta F. Williams ('06), Mrs. Elsie S. Williams ('11), F. M. Williams ('05, '09), George A. Kristy ('09 E), Armin G. Olson ('22 E), Reuben Heggen ('24 E), Fred E. Krause ('24 E), W. L. Maiser ('23 E), W. J. Cassidy ('24 E), Albert E. Peterson ('19 E), Henry F. Drost ('22 E), Walter C. Pfaender ('18 Ag), and George L. Lindsay ('21 C).

Seventy Attend Annual Meeting of New York Alumni Unit May 5

Seventy of the New York Alumni unit of the University of Minnesota Alumni association gathered at the

Hotel Commodore for a very successful dinner on Tuesday evening, May 5. Reinhard A. Wetzel, president of the New York unit, was toastmaster.

To the younger members of the group, it was good to see Dean Ford's familiar face, and to hear his intimate revelations of the Graduate school as it is now and the many interesting researches being conducted by it. But Dean Ford did more than bring the Graduate school to us; he brought the whole University, with a message from President Coffman and a glowing picture of the present campus.

Celius H. Dougherty, '24, Juilliard foundation scholar with Lhevinne, did wonders with a none-too-perfect piano. He not only played the accompaniments to the numerous songs we sang (among them a new one by S. S. Paquin, '94) but he played delightfully two compositions of his own—Waltz and Prelude—as well as a Rhapsody by Brahms.

Every Minnesotan knows David Grimes, Eng. '19, and is proud of his achievement in the radio field. His talk on "Radio, Today and Tomorrow" was fascinating. His suggestions as to our physical limitations and what would happen if they were improved opened up new avenues of thought to most of us.

Kathleen Hart Bibb, accompanied by Eva Johnson, gave so much pleasure with her singing, particularly of "Happiness," by Mrs. Clara Edwards, one of the guests, that she gave an encore also composed by Mrs. Edwards with the latter as skillful accompanist.

Harry Hershfield, cartoonist and creator of "Abie the Agent," ended the prepared program hilariously. Impromptu entertainment was provided by the auctioning off of two drawings by Mr. Hershfield, with Walter I. Hughes, '14, as auctioneer, and Sigurd Hagen, '15, in costume giving "The Ride of Paul Revere" plus a strong Swedish accent. Those present were:

Linn Bradley, Raymond N. Caverly, Florida Kiestler, Rose A. Bebb, Jean B. Barr, Mrs. Charles P. Berkeley, Catherine S. Austin, Vera Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Mrs. Clara Edwards, Miss Mary Shippel, Georgia Everest, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Faries, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fowler, Josephine M. Fredericks, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway, Mabel Goodrich, George S. Kearney, Dr. Hulda E. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gutenstein, Sigurd Hagen, Henry G. Hodapp, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holbrook, Walter I. Hughes, Leila P. Johnson, Edward J. Johnson, Dr. Arthur H. Juni, Ada Belle Kellogg, Minerva Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kokatnur, Mr. W. W. Masee, Dr. Eric M. Matsner, Susan H. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steiman, S. W. Hahn, Mrs. John J. Rooney, Samuel S. Paquin, Dr. John A. Timm, Mrs. Len Stiles Salzman, Maud H. Steward, Josephine Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard A. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilk, Ralph Wilk, Victor Ingve, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pohlman, Ira James McLimans, Dr. Harold Rypins, Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, Celius H. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bibb, Eva Johnson, Harry Hershfield.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Winona Man Gives "U" 400 African Specimens Killed on Trip

Returning from a hunting trip in British East Africa, Ernest L. King, millionaire banker of Winona, is bringing with him more than 400 scientific specimens for the University of Minnesota.

Many of them will be installed at once in the museum of the zoology department.

The tour took seven months, two months of which were spent in the jungles. In Mr. King's party were his wife and his eleven-year-old son, Ernest. Both the Kings are expert hunters; Mrs. King has been known as a champion woman trapshooter, and the entire family has gone on hunting expeditions for several years.

A taxidermist, a naturalist, a motion picture operator and a safari accompanied the party. The plantation of Colonel A. J. Patterson, in British East Africa, was made the headquarters for the expedition.

Included in the game which Mr. King secured were elephants, hippos, 6 bull buffalo, 4 rhino, 7 lions, 4 leopards, 1 cheetah, 4 eland and a large number of baboons and birds. The largest elephant is 27 feet 6 inches from tip to tip, weighing five tons. The tusks weighed 120 pounds. It was shot by Mrs. King.

Philosophy Professor Receives Year's Leave to Study in Europe

Norman Wilde, head of the department of philosophy, has received one year's sabbatical leave, which will start in August. Mr. Wilde, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilde, and daughter, Lois, plans to spend the year traveling in Europe. He will take a walking tour of southwest England, and then he will spend six months in Paris. From there he intends to go to Italy and Switzerland.

While abroad Mr. Wilde hopes to work on his book on "Ethics." He will return in time to attend the International Congress of Philosophy, which meets for the first time in the United States. Mr. Wilde is on the committee of arrangements for this meeting which will take place in Boston.

10 Foresters Elected to Xi Sigma Pi, Honorary Group

Ten seniors in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were awarded election to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, at the third annual Ag Recognition Assembly, which took place in the Farm Auditorium last week.

Those elected to Xi Sigma Pi during the year 1924-25 were William Maughan, Ralph Lindgren, G. Proctor Cooper, George Sargent, Charles Rasey, Roy Chapman, Herbert Lystrup, Wickliffe Litchfield, Marshall Ilstrup and Kenneth Umbehoeker.

Dr. Jenks to Return to Teaching at Minnesota Next Fall

Dr. Albert Ernest Jenks, former professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, who left two years ago at the invitation of Herbert Hoover, secretary of the interior, to assist in forming a government Indian policy, will return to Minnesota next fall. The first year Dr. Jenks spent working on the policy, and this year he is on sabbatical leave traveling in Europe.

Hughes and Kossack Will Head Gopher Countryman

Leslie Hughes, sophomore agricultural student, was elected managing editor of the Gopher Countryman and Louis Kossack, sophomore forestry student, was elected business manager of the publication. The announcement of the appointments was made by Roy Thomson, president of the Ag Publications board.



MATILDA JANE WILKIN, '77

Beloved as a teacher in the German department and as a leader of girls, Mrs. Wilkin is another pioneer who continues to be an inspiration to the younger generation.

Northrop Field Is Being Made Over

The demolition of Northrop field will be completed in another week and the old athletic grounds will be seeded down preparatory for football practice next fall. The tearing down of the south wall, which was begun about a week ago, will continue up into the first of August, according to H. A. Hildebrandt, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The area of the field will be enlarged by the removal of the old stands, the tearing down of the south wall and by the addition of the old railroad right of way and some space up close to the Electrical Engineering building. Fred Luehring, head of the department of athletics, says that the field will be on two levels, the present one and one terraced up about four feet.

The field on the present level will be made into three football fields and the upper terrace will be used for field events and other games. The advantages of this arrangement are threefold: there will be more area for games, the old track will be eliminated in favor of the excellent new one in the stadium, and there will be three practice fields side by side.

Harvard street has been practically vacated by the city on condition that the University pave Church street and put in a street from Church to Beacon. The re-location of Church street will swing it over nearer Pillsbury and the Mechanical Engineering building and will mean the removal of the Campus club and one of the cottages.

It is planned to house the faculty club in the new wing of the Minnesota Union. When Church street has been re-located and paved the west wall of the Northrop field can be removed and added area utilized by the athletic department.

The east wall of Northrop field may possibly be removed in part this summer. No new wall but woven wire fence similar to the one now at the open end of the Stadium will enclose the field so as to give an unobstructed view.

Library Receives Numerous Gifts

Announcement was made last week of the receipt of 1,307 books from 172 individuals for the University Library, during the last month.

T. B. Institute to Be Held Here During June 15 to 19

During the week of June 15 to 19, a tuberculosis institute for nurses will be held at the University of Minnesota. This course is under the auspices of the general extension division, the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association, the Glen Lake sanatorium, and the nursing section of the National Tuberculosis association.

During the next week, a short course in the study of tuberculosis will be given at the Glen Lake sanatorium for doctors. It will include the study of the latest methods of treatment of the disease, the latest apparatus, clinics and the study of the 600 patients at the hospital.

Beginning with the week of June 15, the National Tuberculosis association will hold its meeting in Minneapolis. This meeting will bring nurses and doctors from all over the country and they will have the added opportunity of attending these courses to be given by the extension department.

Minnesota M.D. Awarded Research Scholarship by Scandinavians

Dr. Emil D. Hauser, who received his doctor's degree from the School of Medicine in 1922, has been awarded one of the scholarships given by the American Scandinavian foundation for research work in a foreign country. Dr. Hauser will spend one year in Stockholm, Sweden, doing research work. He expects to leave in July or August.

Dr. Hauser is now at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, having spent one year at Miller hospital and one at St. Mary's hospital. Two alternates from Minnesota are Professor A. J. Carlson, School of Mines, for the study of Mining in Sweden; and Emory Johnson, Farm school, research work in Agriculture and Economics, Sweden. If the winners of the above awards are unable to go, the alternates will be given the opportunity to do so.

Non-frat Men Are Planning to Organize

Plans for organization of non-fraternity students into clubs formed primarily for social purposes are contained in the report of a committee of the All-University council made public yesterday.

The plans suggested were formulated after an effort had been made to ascertain what non-fraternity organizations existed at 22 institutions of equal rank with Minnesota.

Of the answers received the majority stated that they had no official organization whatever, while others told of plans similar to the Minnesota Union.

Any non-fraternity man, not a member of another group, may petition a group for membership, and, if the quota is not complete, may be admitted to full membership without any period of probation.

Health Services Excuses Will Be Harder to Secure Next Year

After January 1, 1925, a new ruling made by the board of regents concerning excuses for illness to be issued by the Health Service, was put into effect.

It provided that excuses be given only to students who had been treated in the Health Service, had a physician's statement of illness or showed convincing signs of recent illness. No excuses were to be granted after 24 hours from the time of absence.

Law Students Edit Legal Publication

Seniors in the Law school will edit one section of the February number of the Minnesota Law Review, the monthly publication of the Minnesota Bar association.

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

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PERSONALIA

'06 P, '11, '14 P—We are hoping that John A. Handy will be able to be back on the campus for commencement in June. In a letter just received at the office, he says:

"I want to congratulate you on the splendid quality of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. The presentation of the Arthur Upson room to the University, and the description of it which appeared in the ALUMNI WEEKLY were very fine. Every time I read my copy of the ALUMNI WEEKLY I have such a longing to go back to the old campus that I presume some of these days I may be able to find the time and the wherewithal to go back and renew my university contacts.

"I trust that if you, or Professor Nicholson, or any other of the old friends ever come through Buffalo, that you will not fail to give me a 'ring' and stop off to see me. Everything is going along nicely with me here, but I do so long for the University atmosphere."

'17 Ag—E. N. Johnson, formerly agricultural teacher in the Sleepy Eye public school, resigned in January and since that time has been county agent of Renville county with headquarters at Olivia.

'18 Ag—St. Lawrence church was the scene Tuesday morning, May 21, of the wedding of Miss Margaret B. Doyle and Mr. Oliver H. Stevning of this city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stevning are

graduates of the University of Minnesota, the former belonging to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the latter to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

'18 Ag—Willis M. Lawson is head of the Sleepy Eye American Legion. He is also county agent for that district.

'22 L—When the automobile in which he was driving was hit by a train at a crossing near Hinckley, Minn., William J. Rahja was thrown and instantly killed, Sunday, May 17. Mr. Rahja was on his way home to Virginia from the founder's day banquet of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, which had been held in Minneapolis. He had been practicing law at Virginia since his graduation.

'23—In addition to being woman's editor of the Minneapolis Journal, Florence M. Lehman is doing all of the interviewing for that paper as well as covering general news in spare moments. One of her recent assignments has been the Arthur Frazier-Lopez case. She has been writing up the trial which is now going on in Minneapolis to establish the identity of the mystery man who claims to be a returned soldier, but who is declared by the government to be an impostor.

Miss Lehman will be assigned to interview most of the celebrities who are coming here to participate in the Norse-American Centennial, among them President Coolidge.

Ex '26—Neill J. Davis will be married Thursday, May 28, to Miss Mary Florence Freeman of Los Angeles, Calif.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

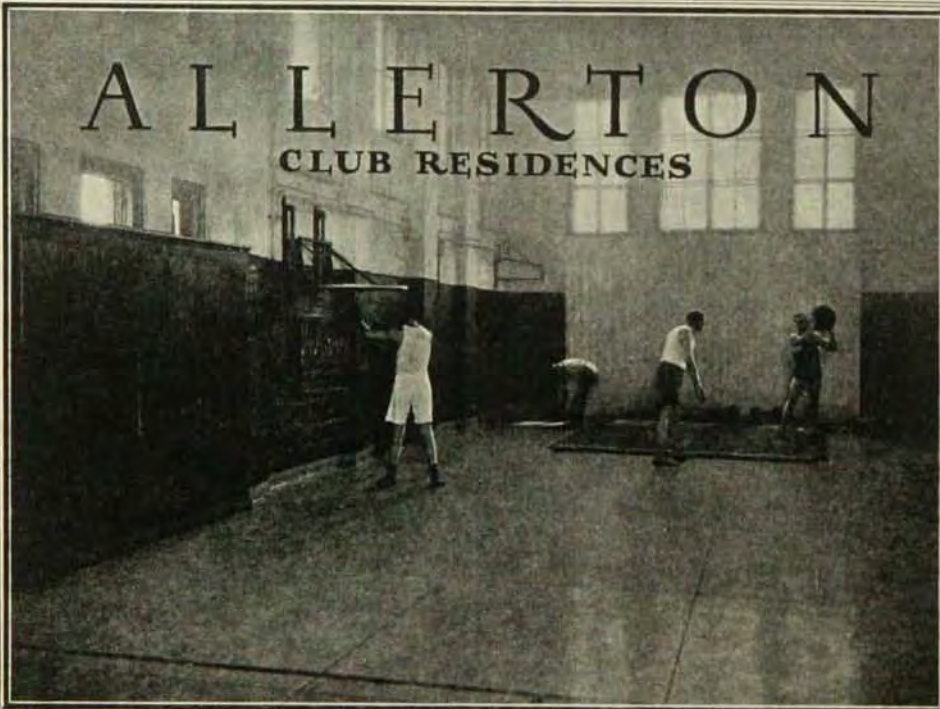
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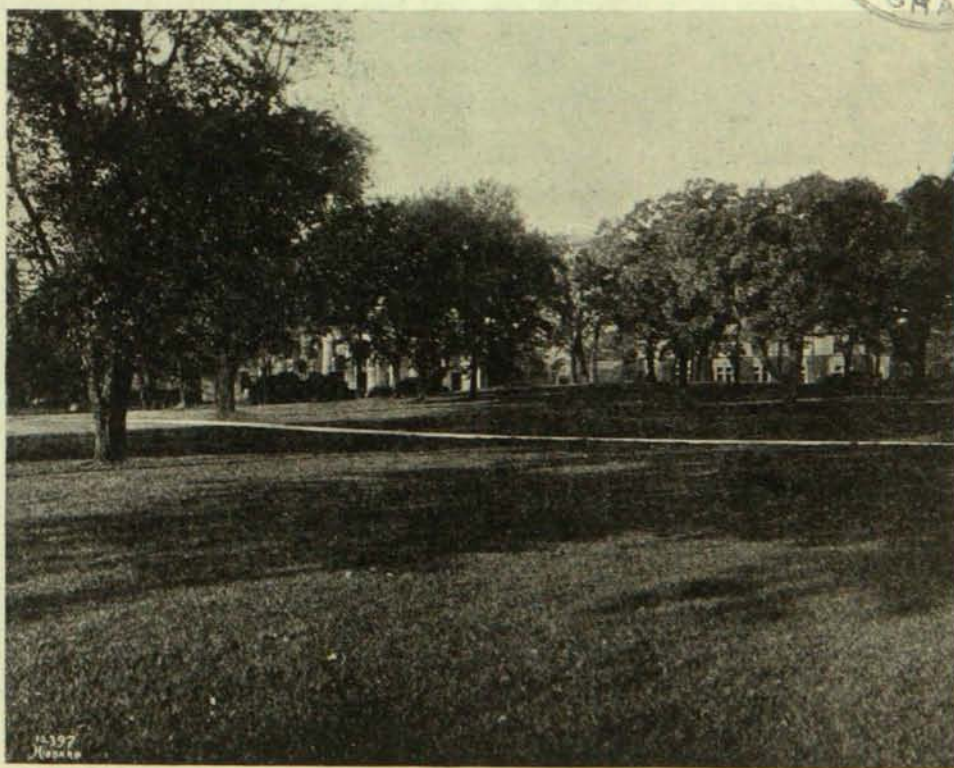
Chicago

Volume XXIV
Number 31

15 Cents the Copy
\$3 the Year

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Thursday, June 4, 1925



THE OLD CAMPUS AS THE RETURNING GRAD WILL SEE IT

Although the march of progress has torn up and changed many parts of the campus, the Knoll has been allowed to rest undisturbed. The library is at the left, Shevlin at the right

Minnesotans Conduct Aluminum Research — The Sturdy Pioneers of '75 and '77 Will Be With Us on Reunion and Commencement Day, June 15 — Seniors Plan to Play Week-End of June 12-15 — A Tribute to Walter Stone Pardee '77 — A Successful Week in Sports — Class of '15 Missionary from China will Attend Reunion



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

LELAND F. PETERSEN
Editor and Manager

CECIL PEASE.....*Associate Editor*
WILMA SMITH.....*Literary Editor*
DON WHITNEY.....*Student Editor*
M. J. FADELL.....*Sports Editor*
HUGH HUTTON.....*Cartoonist*

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

FACTS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions. Monthly during July, August and September.

Member of Alumni Magazines Association, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Member of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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

Phone: Dinsmore 2760

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.

The NICOLLET IS THE ALUMNI HOTEL in the TWIN CITIES

The University Calendar

Saturday, June 6

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Minneapolis.

Friday, June 12

SENIOR PICNIC—Excelsior Amusement part, Lake Minnetonka.

YE LANTERN PLAYERS—Extension division dramatic club, will present two one-act plays in Music auditorium.

Saturday, June 13

SENIOR LUNCHEON—To the graduating seniors will be held at his home at three o'clock.

Sunday, June 14

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES—Will be held at the University Armory at 11 o'clock.

Monday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Alumni will march in procession with seniors. Ceremonies will take place at four o'clock. Governor Theodore Christianson will speak.

ALUMNI DINNER—All alumni and seniors will attend the dinner in the Minnesota Union at 6:30. Class of 1925 in charge of entertainment.

One of the "Unexplainables"

IT has always been quite a puzzle as to exactly why the experienced business man who protects his business through an adequate liquid reserve so seldom applies the same principle to his personal affairs.

Why not set aside a definite amount each week or month for investment in good salable bonds? This is an ideal way to build up a working reserve which will be available in case of emergency.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



"He Waved a Magic Wand..."

The Story of the Development and Introduction of Aluminum Reads Like a Magical Story — Many Minnesota Alumni are Actively Associated with the Aluminum Industry both in a Scientific and Developmental Way

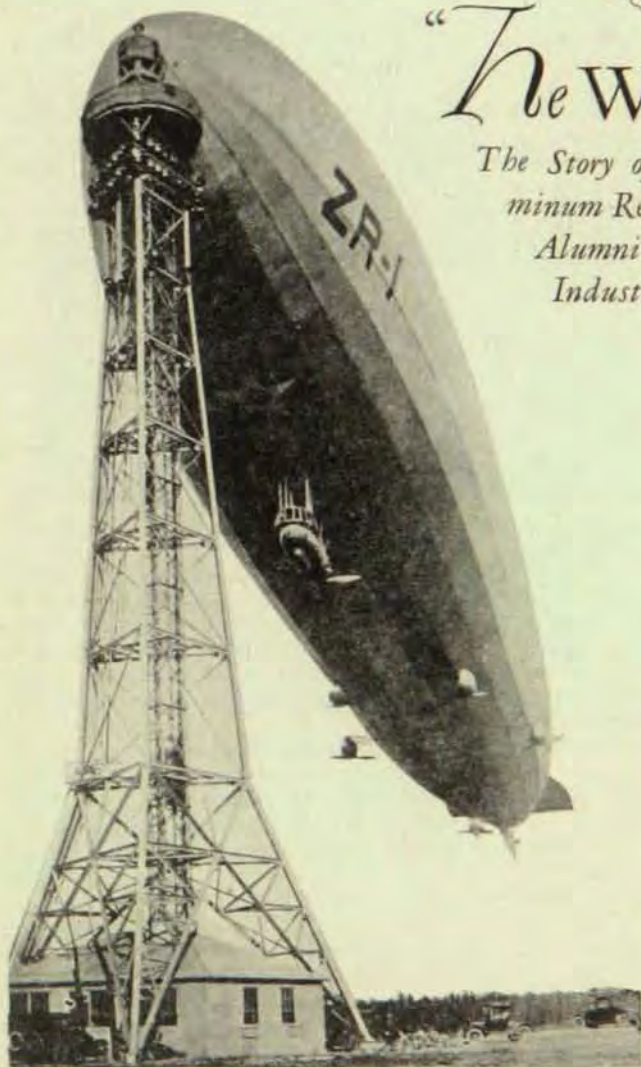
By JUNIUS D. EDWARDS

sistance of a group of far-seeing men and developed the organization now known as Aluminum company of America. Through Hall's genius and untiring optimism, commercial success was achieved. When Hall died in 1914, he left the fortune he had acquired to the cause of education, and Oberlin college, which had trained and inspired him, was handsomely rewarded.

There is no stopping place, however, in technical progress and a new organization has taken up Hall's work. At the end of the war, Dr. Francis C. Frary (Minnesota, Chem. '05, '06, '12), then a Major in the Chemical War service, left the pleasant task of building and operating phosgene plants to organize and direct the research work of Aluminum company. In the six succeeding years as Director of Research he has done much to establish the technical pre-eminence of this country in the aluminum industry. Another Minnesota graduate working with Dr. Frary is Junius D. Edwards, ('12, Ch. '13), now assistant director of research, and specializing in physical chemistry and physical metallurgy. Cyril S. Taylor, ('13Ch), is engaged in research work along physico-chemical lines, and H. A. Pippel, ('20Ch), and A. C. Bakken, ('23G), are interested in the development of new processes. Hermann E. Bakken, (Ex. '19Ch), was for several years in Dr. Frary's organization but is now with the American Magnesium corporation, a subsidiary of the Aluminum company. He has a number of important inventions to his credit and has done much pioneering work in making aluminum's sister metal, magnesium, a commercial product.

The Research Bureau of the Aluminum company is concerned with improving the efficiency of old processes and the development of new ones. New alloys and new products of all kinds are constantly being sought for.

The electrolytic refining is accomplished in a carbon-lined steel cell, in the bottom of which is placed a molten copper aluminum alloy. On top of this floats a layer of molten electrolyte and on top of all, a layer of molten pure aluminum. A current of 20,000 amperes passes from the lower alloy layer through the cryolite electrolyte to the upper pure metal layer; it dissolves aluminum from the alloy and deposits it in a state of high purity on the top layer. The three layers of liquid alloy, electrolyte and pure metal float on each other and remain separated because of their difference in specific gravity. The purified metal is especially ductile and resistant to corrosion and will find important uses. The new process produces by the ton, aluminum of higher purity than has ever been produced before, even on a laboratory scale.



Many things are made out of aluminum. The fabrication inside the Shenandoah is made of aluminum. The outside of the bag is painted with aluminum paint.

THE making of aluminum is a young man's industry. The process universally used for its production was born in an American college, and aluminum has been given its present indispensable position in modern life largely through the enthusiasm and energy of college-trained men. Charles M. Hall, while a student at Oberlin college, was seized with the ambition to discover a cheap and practical method of making aluminum, then selling at about twelve dollars a pound. One scheme and another was tried but without success. After he graduated in 1885 he devoted all his energy to the search and within a year he had discovered his revolutionary process; Hall was then but 23 years old, and his process has resulted in the price of aluminum being reduced to a small fraction of its former cost.

Coming to Pittsburgh, Hall secured the financial as-

A short account of the production of aluminum may be of interest. The crude ore, mined in Arkansas, British and Dutch Guiana, as well as in Europe and other places, is known as bauxite and is a hydrated aluminum oxide containing various impurities. The ore is subjected to a chemical purification process at East St. Louis, and a chemically pure aluminum oxide known as alumina is extracted from it. The pure alumina is then sent to the electrometallurgical reduction works, which are located near water power developments. The American works are at Niagara Falls, New York, and Massena, New York, which is on the St. Lawrence River; at Shawinigan Falls, Canada; at Alcoa, Tennessee; and at Badin, North Carolina. The preparation of metallic aluminum from the oxide is by electrolytic reduction. The oxide is dissolved in a molten bath of fused cryolite at about 1800°F. A powerful current of electricity passed through the molten mixture separates metallic aluminum, which is then available for the multitudinous uses of industry.

To many college men, the aluminum cooking utensil has been an object of interest and profit. Wear-Ever cooking utensils, which do not belie their name, have put many a man through college as well as given him a liberal training in business.

One of the most imposing uses of aluminum is to be seen in the Shenandoah, the Navy's first airship. The aluminum alloy for this immense ship, strong as steel and but one-third as heavy, was fabricated of aluminum. Even the "silvery" envelope of the Shenandoah owes its luster and light-protecting qualities to aluminum paint—a product developed to high efficiency and for new uses. Pittsburgh now boasts the first aluminum-painted street car in America and the largest aluminum-painted bridge in the world. The latter is the Washington Memorial Cross bridge,

which was opened on December 27, the anniversary of Washington's crossing the Allegheny at the site of the bridge. A list of the aluminum products would occupy many pages. The extent and variety may, however, be indicated by a few selected at random as, for example—aluminum foil for wrapping food products and candy; aluminum collapsible tubes; aluminum castings and forgings extensively used on battleships, washing machines, street cars, electric light fixtures, not to mention radio apparatus and airplanes; aluminum sheet, tubes, rod and wire; aluminum cable for transmitting high voltage power (the longest transmission span in the world is made of aluminum and is at Cheoah, N. C.; it is almost a mile long); aluminum powder for paint, printing and pyrotechnics; aluminum utensils from tiny cups to 300-gallon steam jacketed kettles. The Aluminum company has constructed several all-aluminum automobiles to demonstrate their practicability. Practically everything of importance on the car is of aluminum except the crank shaft, springs, radiator, rubber tires, glass windshield, and upholstery. It has been driven over railroad ties at 40 miles an hour and has stood the strain of other severe tests. This light but powerful car has demonstrated remarkable economies in tires and fuel consumption. The list of uses of aluminum can be extended indefinitely. Suffice it to say, that it is a large size order to make all of these products the best of their kind—but that's the purpose of research.

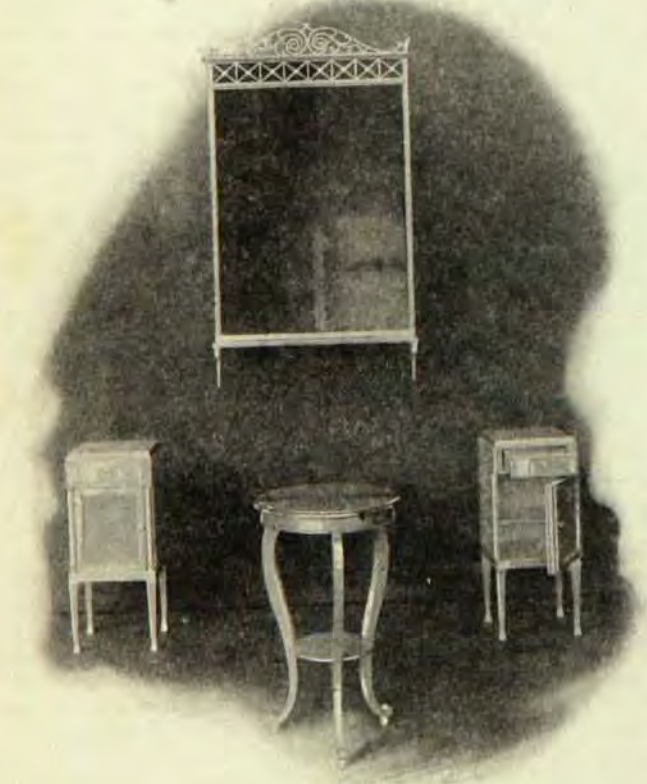
15'ERS BOAST UNIQUE CLASSMATE

MISS ALMA HAUPT has had an unusually full and successful career since she graduated from the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts in 1915. After spending one year doing playground and social service work in St. Paul and Minneapolis she entered the School of Nursing of the University. She received her diploma in 1920, having taken the last nine months of her training at Johns Hopkins university under an exchange arrangement between the two institutions.

Upon her return from Johns Hopkins she joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Minneapolis and shortly afterward was made Superintendent of the Association. She served in that capacity with distinction for three years and became nationally known for her work on committees in spite of the fact that she was the youngest nurse occupying such a position in the country.

In September, 1924, she left Minneapolis to become Director of Nursing for Austria for the Commonwealth Fund of New York City. Austria is without a public health nursing service such as America has developed, and Miss Haupt's work is that of a pioneer. Her headquarters are in Vienna, where she spent most of the winter with her brother, Theodore, an art student. She travels extensively throughout Austria and Germany, however, visiting various cities in the course of her work. She and her brother have recently made a trip down the Rhine and into Holland. From there they went to England, where Miss Haupt gave two lectures at Bedford College. She and her brother visited Oxford before returning to the Continent.

During the first part of July, which will be her vacation time, Miss Haupt will be in Norway with Miss Alice Fuller ('21N), Minneapolis visiting nurse, who is going to Europe to attend the convention of the International Nursing association which will be held in Helsingfors, Finland, July 29th and 30th. Miss Haupt will give a lecture at this convention also, taking the place of Miss Fox of Washington, D. C., President of the American Red Cross Nurses, who is unable to attend the convention and strongly urged Miss Haupt to fill her place on the program. Miss Haupt expects to visit most of the European countries in the interest of her work before returning to America. The contract which she signed calls for two years of service.



These small articles of furniture are made of aluminum and are specially desirable because of their lightness and strength. No, the mirror glass is not of aluminum although the frame is.



SOME MINNESOTA ALUMNI OF HALF CENTURY AGO WHO WILL ATTEND THE JUNE 15 REUNION

Left to right: Truman Rickard ('04), author of "Hail, Minnesota;" M. D. Taylor ('78); Julius E. Miner ('75), Minnesota's first Phi Beta Kappa; John McGovern, All-American quarterback ('11 L); Professor E. P. Harding ('94); District Judge Paul W. Guilford ('97, '00 L); William E. Leonard ('76); A. T. Larson; Jones C. Hutchinson ('76); and T. R. Newton ('78).

The Sturdy Pioneers of '75 and '77 Are Coming

Not to be Outdone Nearly Every Class is Going to Have a Large Delegation Present —
Alumni This Year Will March in the Commencement Day Parade on June 15

MONDAY, June 15, 1925, is Commencement day and Reunion day at the University of Minnesota. The commencement exercises are to be held at 4 p. m. in the Stadium—the first time it will be used for that purpose. Shortly before the fateful hour of 4 every right-thinking alumnus who can possibly do so will present himself at the Armory, there to be equipped by the indefatigable E. B. Pierce with arm-bands, class numerals, and other regalia calculated to impress the general public and student body with the class spirit, loyalty, and mighty numbers of the alumni. Particularly the mighty numbers. Commencement in the Stadium should be impressive, if enough persons are present to create the impression. The hour has been made as convenient as possible. If you live within taxi-ing distance of the scene of action and can shake off the shackles of business or the tentacles of household care in time, be sure to participate in this first Greater Commencement. Your help may not be appreciated as it ought—what is, in this busy world?—but it most unquestionably is needed.

The exercises will be followed at 6:30 in the Men's Union by the customary supreme alumni banquet, a little more supreme than usual because the well known and illustrious class of 1915 is arranging the affairs. A large, earnest, self-sacrificing, hard-working, and extremely intelligent committee has long been at work preparing the delightful entertainment and selecting the exquisite viands which will be offered that evening. Walter Coller, who has charge of the program, has not disclosed the exact nature of the numerous and dazzling features which he will present, but it is permissible to state that there will be song and dancing, and, of course, a certain amount of speech making, which, however, will be strictly limited as to time. The

toastmaster for the occasion, chosen with exceeding care after a scrupulous search of the continent, is large, strong, red-haired, and bears an Irish name. Do not miss his performance. It alone would be worth the paltry price of admission, but, as we have hinted, there are other attractions. Come back; catch up on campus gossip; find out what fortunes, spouses, and children your contemporaries have acquired; brag about your own; look over your classmates and give them the extreme pleasure of looking at you again. There is just one thing—not so difficult—which you can do to make this reunion a big success: ATTEND IT.

The Theosophists say we are born a number of times, but, anyway, a tenth anniversary is the event of a lifetime.

A 15'ER FROM CHINA WILL ATTEND

TO one who has never had an opportunity to attend an alumni reunion and banquet, to come for the first time to one's tenth is rather an awesome thing; but that is what I am to do this year.

For the past five years, my husband and I have been living in Nanking, China, and this being our regular furlough year it is a happy coincidence to find it also my tenth reunion. Our life out there has been full of interest and work and we already feel that it is home. The work in the hospital fills all of Dr. Daniels' time, and I find trying to keep house in the Chinese language, manage Chinese servants who know nothing about our customs, cooking or methods, and look after my two children a rather time absorbing occupation. To try to instill into the mind of an ignorant Chinese coolie the idea of cleanliness and sanitation, when he can see no reason for it except my

foolish desire, and then to have to do it in Chinese, I can assure you, requires all the patience, calm and sense of humor that the human race has ever possessed. "If he asks for bread, would ye give him a stone" actually happens when I have to do it in Chinese.

Such was the experience of one of my friends. She was giving a dinner party, and the servant came to her and said, as she supposed, "There are not enough chairs." She told him to get some from upstairs. What was her horror to find when they arrived at the table, soap-laundry soap, toilet soap, kitchen soap reposing at each place. It so happens that the word for "chair" and "soap" are the same except for a slight difference in tone.

Another friend who wanted her Christmas plum pudding to be very festive decided to pour on alcohol and set it on fire. The boy made the slight mistake of using gasoline instead.

But these are only everyday commonplaces of life out there. We live and learn, and in the meantime come to love the Chinese as our real friends and see in them a race

with a virility, a poise and a steady determination that soon, with the right sort of training and chance will become the mighty force she was destined to become. To have a share in helping train some of her youth, to give them western medicine, but most of all to help them free themselves from their life of fear and dread of evil spirits by giving them Christ, the spirit of love, is our privilege and joy.

We expect to return in August, sailing from San Francisco and getting a peep at Honolulu for a day en route, and September will find us established again in our home with our many friends, for we have over 500 Americans and Europeans in our city, beside our host of Chinese friends. Any Minnesota folks who get the wanderlust to the extent of journeying to China will be most welcome at our fireside. An American is like a real cousin, a Minnesotan like a brother, and, of course, a 1915-er would be plain family. So pack up your luggage and come along, but first I hope to see you on June 15, when we can make real plans.

Loyally yours, HELEN DUNN DANIELS, '15.

All-Senior President Bernard Larpenteur Has Designated June 12 to 15 as —

A Week-end of Play for the Seniors

Every Graduating Member of the Class of 1925 is Invited to Attend the Senior Picnic, Senior Luncheon, President's Reception, the Planting Ceremony and the Alumni Banquet

FOR four years the seniors have worked, and so now Bernard Larpenteur, all-senior president, and the Senior council decided that while the lesser ones struggled through examinations, the seniors should play—a whole week-end of play, June 12 to 15, including a picnic and dancing, a luncheon, a reception and tree-planting.

The circus of last year proved to be too big an undertaking to be practical as a tradition and in a large University a senior play is hardly representative. The council has planned parties in which every senior can take part.

The seniors will cast care and dignity to the four winds on Friday, June 12, at a picnic at Excelsior Amusement park. For those who are still in their circus days there are roller-coasters, a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round and an airplane swing; canoes are available for the more romantic and the boats belonging to the street-car company will make special trips around Lake Minnetonka for the sight-seers.

There will be bathing, kitten-ball games and dancing. Robert Van Fossen, general chairman and his committee, Adelaide Stenhaug, Oswald French, Ted Waldor and Eleanor Lincoln have worked hard to provide fun for everyone. The picnic is to be informal, and they want the seniors to come in groups as well as in couples.

Dr. W. W. Folwell will be the guest of honor at the senior luncheon on Saturday, June 13, at the Minnesota Union. Special entertainment is being planned by John Brackett and his committee, Jean Norwood, Margaret Lavery, Harold Morris and William Brose.

At 2:30 the seniors will plant a tree on the Mall. The ceremonies are to be conducted by Mr. Brackett, H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The class of 1925 has given 25 trees for this purpose, but because the season is inopportune, only one will be planted at this time.

President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman will be hosts at the reception to be given at 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of their home at 1005 Fifth street, southeast. Seniors are particularly invited to this part of the week-end.*

The Baccalaureate services are to be held at 11 o'clock

on Sunday, June 14, in the Armory this year instead of in the afternoon. Rev. C. E. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, will give the address.

The hour of commencement has been changed from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. There will be room for everyone this year in the Memorial Stadium. Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L) will give the address.

And then the seniors are alumni. The General Alumni association invites every senior to attend the big alumni banquet at the Minnesota Union in the ball room immediately after the commencement ceremonies are over.

BELATED THANKS TO 'U' PROFESSORS

To the Editor:

For years past the laymen's league of the First Unitarian society of this city has induced University professors to give popular lectures on some of the most important subjects that they are teaching at the University.

Time and again I was prepared to say a few words of appreciation. But at the close of each lecture there was such a shower of questions and answers passing between the audience and the speaker that it seemed almost a pity to butt in and take the attention away from the subject under discussion. By the kind permission of the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, however, I shall state right here what I had on my mind.

The lecturers were all comparatively young men and many of them were very ordinary looking mortals, hence our expectations were not particularly tense. But as a rule the speaker did not need to dive very deeply into his subject to convince the audience that he was at home in the field that he had chosen to speak on. Occasionally the delivery might be indifferent, but the knowledge was there, and the reasoning keen and brave and manly. Comparisons have the reputation of being odious. But it is difficult to do justice to these lecturers without making comparisons, so here they go. Our league invites a number of speakers of national fame to speak every winter. They are paid, of course, while our university professors never received a cent for their sacrifices. Now, how do they compare? Our university professors distinguished themselves by the exactness of their statements, their comprehensive information on the subject discussed, and their pains-taking care to avoid giving the impression that they knew more than they really did.

We hear quite a bit in our day about the "godless state schools." Now, this is a very serious matter to us who have to send our children to these schools. So serious, in fact, that I for one was tempted to study the speakers as much as I studied their speeches. I felt sure

that they were just as conscientious as my teachers were. They did their very best, and who can beat that? The modesty of those young men was simply charming. Some of our good old teachers had an air about them as though they knew all that's worth knowing on this earth—and still more about heaven and hell. Not so these university professors: they moved wholly within the sphere of a sound and sane and safe human mind.

To judge by the questions, there were specialists in the audience, men who perhaps for years have followed certain narrow lines of studies. Such men can ask some tough questions. But in most instances the speaker was equal to the task. It was very interesting to note how quick the speaker was to detect the real aim of the questioner.

At the least inkling that the questioner perhaps would like to show how much he knew, the speaker would let the house loose on top of him almost in the twinkling of an eye. But if the speaker got the impression that the questioner really wanted to find out something, the speaker saved no pains to make the matter plain. In several instances it was the questions answered at the close of the lecture that proved the lecturer to be a real scholar.

Those lectures were really so valuable that the attendance would have been much larger if the general public had been well informed on that matter. If university professors can be induced to continue this work next year it is to be hoped that they may face still larger audiences than last winter. J. J. SKORDALSVOLD, '88.

MINNESOTA HAS SUCCESSFUL WEEK IN SPORTS

WE WIN TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Using two rookie pitchers when Pete Guzy, regular hurler, was laid up with a bruised arm, Coach Major Watrous led the Minnesota varsity baseball team to two Big Ten victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern, both games being played on foreign diamonds.

Anderson was the first man to do the mound work for the Maroon and Gold, and this twirler let the Wisconsin hitters down two runs, while his mates were bunching four hits in the seventh inning for five runs, making final score of 7 to 2 when the game was over. It was the second victory of the year for the Minnesota nine over their Badger rivals.

In the second bill in two days, Jimmy Emerson, pitcher from last year's nine who worked on the mound for the first time this season, turned the tables on Northwestern and gave the Maroon and Gold sweet revenge for the first defeat which the Evanston boys gave the Gophers in the opening game of the season here. Emerson was opposing Schulze, premier pitcher of the Purple, but he held his own, giving six hits. The Minnesota sluggers came through in great fashion and had the best of a 3 to 2 score when the nine innings were over. Every man on the Gopher team hit with the exception of Chrisgau and Ascher. Rasey had a big day, getting seven putouts in the field.

Monday of this week, the Gophers will finish up their travelling season with a practice game against the Notre Dame nine at South Bend, while the Minnesota diamond men will have an opportunity to take the championship of the western-conference when they clash with the league leading Ohio Staters here next Friday and Saturday. Ohio has only lost one game so far, but they have a long road trip ahead of them and have to win both games against Minnesota in order to cinch the title, while the Gophers' hope in annexing the conference flag lies in taking these two games.

These will mark the close of the 1925 season, and Major Watrous hopes to be able to use Pete Guzy, veteran pitcher, who has won four games in six starts this season, one of these being



FOOTBALL COACH WM. SPAULDING
*Who Has Accepted California's Offer of a
Five Year Contract at \$10,000 a Year. He
Will Be Athletic Director.*

lost on errors when Guzy held his opponents to two hits.

OHIO TRACKSTERS DEFEATED

Minnesota's well balanced track team showed signs of real Big Ten strength when the men working as a solid unit forced Ohio State's classy track team to the limit before the Gophers fell victims to a 76 to 59 score on the stadium field, in conjunction with the state track meet for high schools last Saturday.

Bill Gruenhagen, the crack ace of Coach Finger's squad came through in royal fashion, taking the 100 yard dash and the 220 from Irwin, Ohio's sprinting ace, who rates as the cream of the conference in the dashes.

Rohrer was the surprise of the meet for Minnesota when he sent the Gopher pole vault record to the boards with a vault of 12 feet 4½ inches, bettering the mark made by Wm. Hawker in 1922 by 1½ inches.

Clarence Schutte of football fame was at his best, taking first places in the discus, and in the shot put and third in the hundred yard dash for high point man on the Minnesota team.

Orville Matthews showed his prowess as a Big Ten long distance runner

by breasting the tape ahead of Arnold, the great miler of the Buckeyes in the mile Saturday. Matthews sprinted on the last lap and finished fully a yard ahead of his visiting rival, in one of the greatest finishes seen on the stadium track this season.

Freddie Just was another big cog in the Minnesota scoring, with a jump of 6 feet and 1 inch in the high jump to beat out Snyder, Ohio's Olympic entry.

It was the work of Captain Snyder and Guthrie, both Olympic aces on the visiting team in the hurdles which forged the visitors in the lead on the last events on the program. Ohio slammed in the half mile, taking all three places.

SPAULDING TO GET \$10,000

Bill Spaulding returned from the coast with a five year contract to coach at the Southern Branch of the University of California at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The question as to who will coach the team next fall is still awaiting final action by the athletic officials, but present indications are that Spaulding will be at the helm of Minnesota football for another season. A number of men are under consideration, but the matter of selecting a new coach in hasty fashion is frowned on by the Board of Regents at the present time, and it is likely that the Gopher mentor will coach for the coming season, taking up his duties at his new position immediately at the close of the Big Ten season in November.

Bill Spaulding will not be required to send a man to California to handle his position until he returns as was originally thought, which means that the Gopher coaching staff will have the services of Leonard Frank as line coach. It was originally thought that Frank would be sent to handle Spaulding's position until the Gopher coach had completed his work at Minnesota. The present outlook is that Spaulding will be head coach with Len Frank handling the line and Major Ray Hill on the backfield.

MEDIC TO LEAD 1926 HOCKEYISTS

Ed Olson, freshman medic student, was unanimously elected to lead the Minnesota hockey team for 1926.

He was named on the all-star hockey team of the Big Ten season for the past two seasons.

A TRIBUTE TO WALTER STONE PARDEE, CLASS OF '77

A TRIBUTE to Walter Stone Pardee ('77), could come from no better pen than that of Vincent Johnson ('20), former editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. While Johnson was at Yale pursuing a legal training course the two friends talked — musing philosophically by the fire side — or tramped together over the Connecticut hills and valleys that Walter Stone Pardee loved so well.

Pioneer Walter Stone Pardee—for all his published reminiscences—was not a man of yesterday, save as he knew a backward glance at times might help him see the way that he was traveling. He was too close to the rude inauspicious beginnings of institutions to be deluded by the romantic over-love of those brought up in ripe, parochial societies for anything that is old, in customs, thoughts, or monuments. With the unique practical idealism of the pioneer, he was not even a man of today, save to accept it gratefully as a part of yesterday's future realized, and make it accomplish its share of the work the future had to do. He knew the surveyors' axioms, that the long view makes the straight line, and that the best landmark is the one that stands out over the horizon. And as he knew these axioms, he practiced them. He was no abstract theorist, unwilling to admit the occasional wisdom of a deviation; but his practical mind kept warning him of the difficulties, after deviating, of getting back squarely into line. In this day of highly technical civilization, when the organization of human functions has flowered so luxuriantly—so wearily, we almost could have said—that we risk losing our way in the tangled thicket the very carefulness of our scrutiny has brought to view, there is something anciently simple and at the same time highly reviving in that fatal long-viewed steadiness.

Yet there is no more denying that it is frequently easier to admire the unswerving zeal of those who follow after distant landmarks than it is to accept the landmarks themselves as solid, enduring objectives. If Walter Stone Pardee had a landmark, he followed it not with the brooding gaze of an other-worldly mystic, nor with the blindered eyes of one who accepts the restrictions of traditional belief. He was one of us worldlings of the newer order. He was just reaching maturity when the old-time heavens began to fall; he faced the blackness of a pure determinism and through it did his share of aimless wandering. But the fact, important in the record of his life, is that he did, before long, discover a landmark that seemed to meet the tests his cautious mind devised for it, and that, once found, he never afterwards lost sight of it. This landmark was the intuition, stripped of the obscuring garments in which it had been present all along in his protestant Christianity, that if a man does what is right, according to an enlightened conscience, he will not suffer in the final reckoning.

This faith was his experience of God. It gave him the peace of mind that others found in book and ritual. It explained the persistence of his search for learning. It raised him above political and professional temptations. It preserved his wonderful boyish gaiety—leaving him to the end, though the kindest, yet the liveliest and most jovial of companions. His smile, its outward and visible sign, was a thing that only the completely damned stood out against successfully.

I think the adoption of a scientific terminology helped him to underestimate the debt he owed to the stiff and unattractive religion of his youth. He liked to feel that he had conceived his landmark altogether rationally; yet he would admit that maybe that conscience on which he relied so completely for his knowledge of right and wrong might have come



"HE WAS A FRIEND TO ALL"

down with his body from his Puritan ancestors, and there was certainly no denying that it had been trained in a Puritan home.

How we all love for the moment to laugh at that Puritan conscience! Admittedly it is a ridiculous, often a terrible thing when turned loose on the world through neurotics and egotists; but in a full-grown, finely-tempered human being, serving in him at once as dynamo and governor, where can you find an attribute more edifying? I used to watch with fascination as it worked in Walter Stone Pardee. First his head would seize on a subject and run off with it—that voracious, assertive, reformer head, of the kind that had made the ancestral necks so stiff from carrying them; then the heart would make a grab for it (though Walter Stone Pardee could have said without hesitancy whether it was really the heart, or the lymph glands, or the solarplexus), and the struggle would be furious till the master, himself, took charge of things and made the contestants agree. A few issues, such as the use of tobacco, he never was able to settle between them. In these, Puritan fashion, he always personally sided with his head; but his heart, in spite of him, would steal off and fraternize with the enemy.

"World service" was the term he used for the principal way in which his Puritanism expressed itself. In this he was philosophically in the tradition—though not under the conscious discipline—of the German idealists, and scientifically under the sway of the modern biologists. His idea of world service was to supply the conditions for a better human race, not through institutional reform, but by means of education and hygienic living. This theme was the *leit motif* of a large part of his writing and explains his interest in the universities. At both Minnesota and Yale he made the acquaintance of those most powerful in deciding policies. And though to the solution of these educators' technical problems his general background did not always permit him to contribute greatly, still, more than one of these men have declared that the contact of his high-minded friendliness and the stimulus of his faith in their power to grasp more clearly than could be the factors of the better race ahead gave to their work additional dignity and to themselves new confidence. If then, as Immanuel Kant contended, ideals are contagious, may not the world be better now, in part because Pardee insisted on its being so?

But whatever his association may have done

for the teachers and executives, they were veritable fountain of youth to him. Many a time, while he was making my rooms at Yale his headquarters, have I studied well into the night to the tune of his portable typewriter, thumping out the impressions brought back from some exhilarating interview, till I would feel bound to suggest—not for his benefit, of course—that even machinery developed fatigue. There were other evenings when, loaded down with deep books by some zealous member of the faculty, he would draw an arm-chair close to the radiator and settle down to "read." At such times it was that we could see the stealthy years creep up to catch him off his guard; and for those evenings voices would be low and footsteps light among the others in the room.

Much of this, I realize, must prove more interesting to the man's personal friends than significant in any objective sense. But I cannot allude to our New Haven experiences without adding a word about his amazing memory and the part he made it serve in giving pleasure to his companions. I am sure that, at one time or another, he recited fully a half of "David Harum"—practically word for word as it was written. He recalled an equal stock of whimsical situations from Dickens and Mark Twain, and brought forth at will an inexhaustible supply of songs, short anecdotes, and poetry. Those who sat with us during his impromptu recitals will not quickly forget the abdominal richness of the "o's, the whining falsetto of the female characters, or the funny chuckle ending in a squeal with which, together with the irresistible eye-tinkling smile, he greeted favorite passages. Once, later, I reread Mark Twain's account of the farthest jumping frog in Alameda county, but found myself gravely disappointed. Even Mark Twain was more effective, mixed with Walter Stone Pardee.

And finally, there was his great love for the out-of-doors. A craving for physical hardness, he once confided smilingly, was the only vice of which he had not cured himself. He went punctiliously to his work-outs in the gym, he would start off for a walk regardless of the weather, and he took his part in climbs up neighboring bluffs which left him gasping violently. It is possible, if he had been a little more careful to harden himself to the rugged life he led at his Minnetonka place this spring, that he might have avoided the sickness that resulted in his death. Yet, in view of the fact that he was consumptive as a boy, who can say that the one vice of which he had not cured himself was not to be thanked for adding a number of years to his span? It was responsible, at any rate, for many of his most delightful experiences and was the inspiration for a number of his finest themes.

I remember some philosopher to have written that young men are judged by what they can do; old men, by what they are. If that is true, it is just as well that I came to know Walter Stone Pardee after he had left off being young. There are plenty of men who can qualify for greatness through having done some piece of work that nobody else knew how to do. Prodigies are highly useful, and Walter Stone Pardee would have entered with all his might into any practical scheme for turning them out in vast numbers; but there is nothing especially *virtuous* about prodigies; most of them were either born that way or forced to become so by the struggle for existence. It is still a more reliable test of greatness to inquire whether a man has conquered his own spirit than whether he has taken a city. By this test we who knew Walter Stone Pardee are satisfied of his greatness. His contact left men a little more hopeful, a little more temperate, and a little more willing to co-operate. And such effects are not produced by opposite causes.

The University of Minnesota may be very proud if it still turns out alumni equal to this early model.

The ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

District Alumni to Meet On June 6 for Big Meet

To All Minnesota Alumnae, and Alumni:

Greeting!

This year's annual picnic at the Haigh Estate in Dearborn will surpass all others!

Be sure to come and bring your friends and families. Let us make the most of this opportunity to get better acquainted and enjoy a good time together.

The following data is set forth for your information and guidance:

Our gracious hostess: Miss Margaret Haigh, Ed. '13. Please mail to her the enclosed card of acceptance.

Time: From 3:00 on, Saturday, June 6th, 1925.

Place: 462 Garrison Ave. West, Dearborn, one block north of Michigan Ave., via Haigh St.

Picnic: Hot coffee and iced drinks will be provided. Bring basket picnic lunch.

Special added attraction: Our own "Bill" Stout, who has brought distinction and renown to our university, has extended to us all a cordial invitation to visit his airplane factory at the Ford airport, nearby—just about the hour when the big express plane gets in from Chicago! Here is the thrill of a lifetime, with Bill himself for our guide and mentor. We're all for you, Bill, and will look forward to seeing you next Saturday! Also the new mooring mast!

Be sure to mail your acceptances to Miss Haigh or phone her at Dearborn 38.

Faithfully yours for progress,
DURELL S. RICHARDS, (Ex 1916 Law.)

Alumni Asked to Help Raise Medical School Endowment

The University of Minnesota medical school's \$2,350,000 drive, to place it on a par with other leading institutions in the United States, today was under way when appeals went out to all alumni of the medical and nursing schools, and to physicians and nurses in all parts of the state, to aid the fund.

The drive seeks funds to meet terms of a \$1,250,000 gift from the General Education board of the Rockefeller foundation, to the University of Minnesota medical school. The campaign was launched under direction of the endowment and building fund committee, with Dr. Richard O. Beard, soon to be retired, as chairman.

"I think the people of Minnesota do not adequately know the work of their own university in the direction of medicine," Dr. Beard said. "It was the first university in the United States to unify medical education in one school and the first university in the world to organize a school of nursing."

"Medical science has grown so rapidly in the last few years that medical and nursing education has become not only a prolonged, but an expensive attainment. It is no longer expected that the state legislature can provide all means necessary for maintenance of medical and nursing institutions that will maintain their rank with the great schools of the country. They must look, not only for public support, but to private assistance for development."

"People do not begin to pay the whole bill for the benefits which medical and nursing education and research confer upon them. Today, medical education and research means protection of the public against disease, new developments of public health and the betterment of each new generation. It is fitting the public should pay for this promotion."

Associated with Dr. Beard on the drive committee are Dr. S. Marx White, Dr. Arthur C. Stachauer, S. R. Hucksley of Faribault; H. N. Workman, Clayton; E. R. Trouley, Duluth; A. R. Polvin and Wallace Cole, St. Paul; Fred C. Rodda and Thomas L. Roberts, Minneapolis; L. B. Roberts, superintendent of the university hospital; D. R. Lyon, dean of the medical school; Dr. Henry C. Cook, Mrs. Ernest S. Mariette of the Glen Lake sanatorium; Miss Marion L. Vannier, director of the school of nursing, and Dr. Angus W. Morrison.



A. M. Welles of the Class of '77 is one of our sturdy pioneers who never misses an alumni banquet or reunion.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Jewish Students Form New Fraternity

Rudolph Segal is president and Gilbert Nathanson vice president of the Delta fraternity, recently formed from the Delta club, a Jewish organization. The purpose of the fraternity is to further Jewish ideals, and fraternize the Jewish men on the campus.

Earl A. Hershman, secretary, and Sidney Goldfish, treasurer, are the other two officers of the organization.

The charter members are: Rudolph Segal, Gilbert Nathanson, Earl A. Hershman, Sidney Goldfish, Joe Rutman, Louis Sternberg, Joe Gordon, Gerald Kronick, Jonas Davis, David Davis and Marin Sukov.

Trucks No Longer Compete With Profs

Relief is in sight for the professor who, wild-eyed and shouting, strives to conduct his class in Folwell hall above the roar and rumble of passing trucks.

Paving was begun by the city crews last week on Fourth street from Oak street to Fifteenth avenue on the order issued last year by the city council that Fourth street be paved to divert traffic from over-worked University avenue and so produce, at least partially, a "zone of quiet" past the University.

Kendall Awarded Chandler Medal

The Chandler medal has recently been awarded to Dr. E. C. Kendall, professor in experimental biochemistry at the University under the Mayo foundation, for the discovery of thyroin, an active constituent of the thyroid gland used in treating goiter.

This medal, presented annually, is one of the highest scientific awards in the country for distinguished research in the field of chemistry.

Quigley Attends Near East Conference

Harold S. Quigley, associate professor of political science, will speak at the Far Eastern conference to be held at Chicago University by the Harris Institute of International Relationships this summer. Mr. Quigley will conduct a course in political science during the summer session at Chicago university also.

Ford Made Member of Guggenheim Foundation

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, was appointed a member of the advisory board for fellowships for advanced study abroad provided by the John Simon Guggenheim foundation. A program even broader than that of the Cecil Rhodes foundation is provided for.

Engineers' Bookstore Releases Figures

Since its organization in the spring of 1920, the Engineers' Co-operative bookstore has paid out to members about \$17,000 in dividends. Last year approximately \$5.43 was paid to each of the 1,090 members.

Sales for the four years exceed \$200,000.

Forestry Student Wins Foreign Trip

G. Proctor Cooper, senior forestry student, has been selected as one of a party of 20 from American colleges and universities to tour Europe during the spring quarter for the purpose of studying forestry conditions existing on the continent.

PERSONALIA

'89—Captain M. F. Gates, Medical corps, U. S. Navy, husband of Helen Waters Gates, died at Southampton, England, March 31, 1925, and was buried at his home, Newcastle, Damariscotta, Me., on Easter Sunday.

'91—Byron H. Timberlake was elected Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Minnesota at the Sixtieth annual Conclave which was held May 20 and 21 at Mankato.

'94—Marion Craig Wentworth continues to make contributions to dramatic literature. Two of her latest plays are "The Singing Globe," and "What If." The latter was produced at Wellesley and pronounced an outstanding success—an alumnus calls it "one of the most delightful and significant one-act plays I have ever seen." Norman Bel Geddes devised a most beautiful setting for "The Singing Globe."

'89—We are grateful to Walter L. Stockwell for helping us to discover some of our lost alumni. Every effort is made at this office to keep in touch with all the graduates, but there are a number from whom it seems impossible to get any word, so that when one of the missing brethren is discovered it is an occasion for rejoicing all around. Mr. Stockwell writes:

"During a recent visit to California I met two old University men, Walter R. Brown ('92 L), and Bert L. Sacre (Ex '89 E), both originally of the Class of '89, and to my great surprise and pleasure Sacre had a letter from Dr. Edward M. Spaulding of the class of '90, who had been very much lost to the world for the last 25 or 30 years. In fact, none of his old friends knew anything about him and I think there was no record of him in the late Alumni Directory.

"Spaulding graduated in 1890 and later took a medical course in Chicago and was in practice somewhere in Michigan, and then dropped out of sight. He is now at Port Graham, Alaska, and is engaged in the raising of foxes. Sacre had a letter from him with enclosed snap shots both of the fox farm and of Spaulding. I was certainly glad to learn that he was still in the land of the living and I presume there will be members of the class of '90 who will be interested to know of his whereabouts, especially as this is the year for the 35th reunion of that class.

"A little while ago I noticed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY the little account of the death of Warner M. Leeds (Ex '90). While I had not been in touch with him very much during the past 30 years, still I had had during the last year or so some correspondence

with him. I knew him very well in his University days and he was withal a very fine student, though compelled to abandon his University course before completion because of his health and the financial reverses of his family. I never knew that he was called "Lanky" in his college days, though he was rather tall and slender.

"During his college days and in the early '90's his mother had some land interests in North Dakota and they spent their summers up here. After he went into the tin plate industry I lost touch with him and did not regain it until after the tragic death of his wife two years ago. After that I had a very fine letter from him and know from it what a terrible blow the untimely death of his wife was. They evidently were very devoted to each other and very much interested in worth while things. His letter indicated that he had kept in touch with conditions out in the West and never lost his interest. I regret very much that when in New York late last December I did not see him as I had planned.

"I do not think that I have seen in the ALUMNI WEEKLY the account of the death of Otis C. Gross ('90). Mr. Gross for many years was engaged in educational work and at one time was superintendent of one of the larger schools in South Dakota. Some 10 years ago or so he came to North Dakota and was engaged in farming, his health having given away while in educational work. He settled in the western part of this state, in Grant county and became interested in the Non-Partisan movement, was elected to the State Senate in 1920, served during the sessions of 1921 and 1923, was candidate for re-election in 1924, but lost out by a narrow margin. My understanding is that he died of pneumonia some time in the late winter or early spring. I met him during the session of 1923 and found him to be

interested still in education and the finer things of life."

'96 E, '97 G—Dean and Mrs. Magnusson welcomed a second son into their home on Sept. 19, 1924. As a representative from the University of Washington, Seattle, Dean Magnusson attended the World Power conference in London, from June 30 to July 12 last summer.

'01 Md—Dr. R. E. Mitchell recommends a motor tour of New England and the Atlantic coast as a restful and satisfying vacation, for that is what the Mitchell family did last summer.

'03 E—Our sympathy is extended to Frank C. Hughes of Oak Park, Ill., whose wife died recently at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Hughes was Nell Ditman before her marriage. Mr. Hughes is assistant to the president of the Edison Electric Appliance company.

'04 L—Eugene F. McElmeel, 16-year-old son of Owen P. McElmeel, after winning a \$1,000 first prize and the Pacific Coast championship in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution, won second place in the grand finals at Washington, May 8, and another cash prize of \$1,000. At this last contest President Coolidge presided, and Chief Justice Taft with three other members of the Supreme Court and the Attorney General of the United States were judges. Seven contestants, representing as many regions of the United States, participated. The young orator's mother, Mrs. McElmeel, will be remembered as Miss Bonnie Cornish ('01). The McElmeel family lives at Los Angeles, Calif.

'05 C—An important decision was recently handed down by the Canadian Supreme court in connection with the case of George Borrowman, a consulting chemist, appellant, vs. the Permutit company of New York, respondent, concerning the use of glauconite in water softening.

Last year this case was decided in favor of Mr. Borrowman on his U. S. patent by Judge Tuttle of the U. S. District Court for Eastern Michigan. Now a Canadian court appeal has given a decision which, based on the facts, sets aside all findings of the lower court, dismisses the Permutit action, allows the appeal and counter claim, all with costs to Mr. Borrowman, appellant.

This is another chapter in the long fight which Mr. Borrowman has had over his patent for zeolitic water softening. The Permutit company under protection of the Gans' patent, had been manufacturing zeolite water softener known as Permutit for years. The material was a synthetic product developed in Germany.

Mr. Borrowman developed a zeolite water softener prepared from the min-

Senior Week-End Program

Friday, June 12—10 a. m. to 12 p. m. SENIOR PICNIC, Excelsior Picnic Grounds, Lake Minnetonka.

Saturday, June 13—12:30 SENIOR LUNCHEON, Union Ball Room, followed by Memorial Tree Planting.

8:30 to 11 p. m.—PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, at the President's home, 1005 S. E. Fifth street.

Sunday, June 14—11:00 Baccalaureate Service in the University Armory. 10:30 Seniors meet in Cap and Gown on the Campus Knoll.

Monday, June 15—10:00 Commencement Rehearsal in the Armory.

3:00 Commencement in the Memorial Stadium, Seniors will assemble on the parade in academic costume.

6:00 Alumni Banquet—Union Ballroom. All 1925 Seniors are invited. Tables reserved.

eral known as green sand or plauconite, and secured patents on it in the United States and foreign countries under the name, "Borromite." The Permutit company declared that their invalidated Gans' patent covered the softening of water with any base exchange silicate, but the court discovered that it does not concern the use of any particular base exchange substance. The Michigan judge last year ruled that the Gans' patent was void for lack of invention, and the Canadian court has handed down a similar decision.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fraiken announce the engagement of Miss Wanda Fraiken to Emery Neff of New York City. The wedding will take place in New York early in June. Miss Fraiken has a postgraduate degree from Columbia university, and held the European fellowship given by the American association of University Women in 1922-23, and studied in the University of London at Oxford. At present, she is a member of the English department at Vassar. Mr. Neff is assistant professor of English at Columbia university.

'16—The engagement of John C. Bettridge of Chicago to Miss Jeannette Richie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Richie of Hinsdale, Ill., was announced last week in a Chicago paper.

'17—On May 30, Harriet G. Anundsen put on a cap and gown and assumed the proper dignity long enough to receive a B. S. degree. Now if she doesn't flunk her exams or rob a bank or do anything equally careless, in two more years she will be a real honest-to-goodness osteopath.

'19 Ed—S. E. Syvertson, principal of the East Grand Forks high school has been re-elected for the third year. He is working for his M.A. in Administration at the University of North Dakota and plans to attend the summer session there.

'20 E, '21—The engagement of Ruth Severance Field ('19) to Ezra B. Curry of St. Paul was recently announced. The wedding will take place June 6, in Wadena.

'20, '21 Md—Dr. Eric M. Matsner of New York City and Miss Florence Valdez will be married on June 4. Two days later they will embark on the S. S. Rotterdam for a three months' European trip.

'20 D—The engagement of Dr. Carl H. Schwedes to Miss Alice Polley of this city was announced at a dinner recently. The wedding will take place late in August.

'21 N—Mabel Thorbus has announced her engagement to A. Harvey Nelson. Miss Thorbus is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

To the Seniors Who Receive This Number

At the conclusion of our college life it is only fitting that we should pause for a moment and ask ourselves how we can keep in touch with our alma mater in the future when we have gone away to our respective interests. To me, it seems, that the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, now your magazine, as well as of the other classes that have graduated before you, most nearly can fill the gap. Therefore, friends, I want to urge you all to subscribe to the Alumni Weekly; I want to see our class more strongly represented than any class that has passed before us.

Minnesota's alumni have become an important cog in the affairs of the University of Minnesota and the best manner for us to maintain this contact and to exert our influence for the good of our university is through the General Alumni Association and its official magazine, the Alumni Weekly. In the years to come we shall realize the value of our official magazine much more than we now do.

BERNARD LARSEN, JR.,
All-Senior President.

'22—One of our ambitious alumni who is continuing her studies abroad is Axelis Sellin, who has been attending the University of Upsala in Sweden for the past year. She went to Sweden a year ago, spending the summer in the north and in Stockholm's beautiful archipelago. While in Stockholm she visited various places of interest in the company of Melva Lind, who has been studying music in Paris. She writes that another Minnesotan there is Dr. Gustav Yngve Hildebrand ('20 D), now practicing dentistry in Stockholm. Anders Myhrman ('20) visited Finland and Sweden last summer, too. Chas. S. Pearson ('24) was also there for a time.

Miss Sellin's brother, Dr. J. Thorsten Sellin, has a two years' leave of absence from his position as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and is attending the University of Sorbonne.

'22 E—John N. Morrison was married to Helen Clayton of Minneapolis last August. They are now living at 104 E. Franklin avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Morrison is field engineer, special construction department, Northern States Power company, Minneapolis.

'22—Miss Bergliot Nissen is now traveling in Spain with her sister, Miss Dagne Nissen ('13). She has been abroad since last summer and before returning she will visit in England and plans to go to Scandinavia. Miss Dagne Nissen, whom she has been visiting, has been in Paris for several years connected with the American library. She will return in the fall.

'23 P—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Christgau of Owatonna announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to George L. Douglass ('23 P) of Plainview, Minn. Miss Christgau be-

longs to Kappa Epsilon sorority and Mr. Douglass to Phi Delta Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

'23—The marriage of Phyllis Lampson and Edwin Paterson Gerth will take place on Tuesday evening, June 16, at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Miss Lampson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while her fiance belongs to Beta Theta Pi. He attended Knox college.

'24 E—Barnum and Bailey were the star actors, but it was a two-ring wedding instead of three-ring circus. This is how it happened. A double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glasgow, 1494 Capitol avenue, St. Paul, on April 9, when Charles R. Barnum married Miss Mabel Glasgow and Dr. William C. Bailey married Esther Glasgow. Mr. Barnum is an instructor in architecture at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill. He belongs to Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

'24—Esther Deborah Beskin has announced her engagement to J. Aaron Horne of St. Cloud, Minn., formerly of New York City.

'24—Isabell Fillmore and Carleton F. Boeke ('22) were married on Saturday evening, May 16, at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boeke will be at home at 800 Superior street S. E. Mrs. Boeke is a grand officer of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority. Mr. Boeke belongs to Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

'24 L—Alvin R. Johanson and Mabel E. Denesen ('23 Ed) were married at Kasson, Minn., on Saturday, April 11. Mrs. Johanson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Johanson of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. They are living in Wheaton, Minn., where Mr. Johanson is engaged in the practice of law.

'24 L—Charles A. Sawyer and James L. Hetland, classmates, have been working as attorneys for the Soo line railway in Minneapolis. Arthur Clure and Thomas McCabe, also '24 L's, are law partners practicing in the Torrey building, Duluth. John Ahlen ('23 L) is another Minnesota lawyer with offices in the same building.

'24 Ed—Amy Mooers has been supervising art and music in DePue, Ill.

'24 Ag—Herbert Maturen is employed by the Commission of Forestry of the State of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala.

Family of three would like to board on a farm for three weeks, preferably near Alexandria, Minn. Write or phone Mrs. P. D. Crocker, 4735 Fremont Ave. S. Colfax 6490. (Adv.)



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BOOKS and THINGS

READ THIS AND LIVE LONGER

THE REHABILITATION OF EVE, *Sallie Hovey* (Hyman-McGee Co.; \$2.50).

If you are loth to part with life and wish, like George Bernard Shaw, that "the term of human life shall be extended to three hundred years," you will find a staunch supporter in Miss Sallie Hovey, whose new book, *THE REHABILITATION OF EVE*, has recently appeared.

Miss Hovey is a figure of national importance. She was one of the pioneers in the foundation of the National Woman's Party and served for two years as chairman of the New Hampshire branch of that organization. She is intensely interested in present day problems, and her book is evidence of her broad interest in the betterment of the human race.

Although *THE REHABILITATION OF EVE* hardly seems to be "the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx," nor "the key to the mystery of modern times," nevertheless, the theory of an extension of the period of life which Miss Hovey works out is an extremely interesting one, the possibilities of which are probably not yet exhausted.

Death, says Miss Hovey, is defeat. "The great need for all of us is an extension of time, a longer term of office, a more protracted period of usefulness . . . The victory over death is a necessary, natural consequence of enlightened intelligence and spiritual growth."

The theory itself is well expounded, it is only when we come to the ever-clashing issues of science and theology that difficulties arise. Miss Hovey, however, seems to experience no conflict here, for herself, and she is surprisingly convincing in a number of her arguments.

Her logic for the most part, is clear, and although she employs doctrines which at the present day are not universally accepted, she furnishes much food for reflection.

Her style is charming and extremely lucid. *THE REHABILITATION OF EVE* will hold alike, the interest of "young Goethes," who "cherish the idea of suicide, keeping poisoned daggers at their bedsides," as well as those who believe that "life is a boon, precious above all else."

—M. V. S.

THOMAS THE IMPOSTOR, *Jean Cocteau*, (The Appleton Co. N. Y.)

Our French contemporary, Jean Cocteau, has woven a story so perfect in form and phrase that it might well be called a modern classic. *THOMAS THE IMPOSTOR* is a short book—almost a fairy tale—about an irresistible French war hero, who was not a hero at all, not even a legitimate soldier. He was only sixteen when the war started, but he lied and said he was older. Someone gave him a uniform, and he became a soldier, and a hero, both. From then on his life was one continuous lie, but so delightfully did Thomas lie that it seemed a virtue rather than a vice.

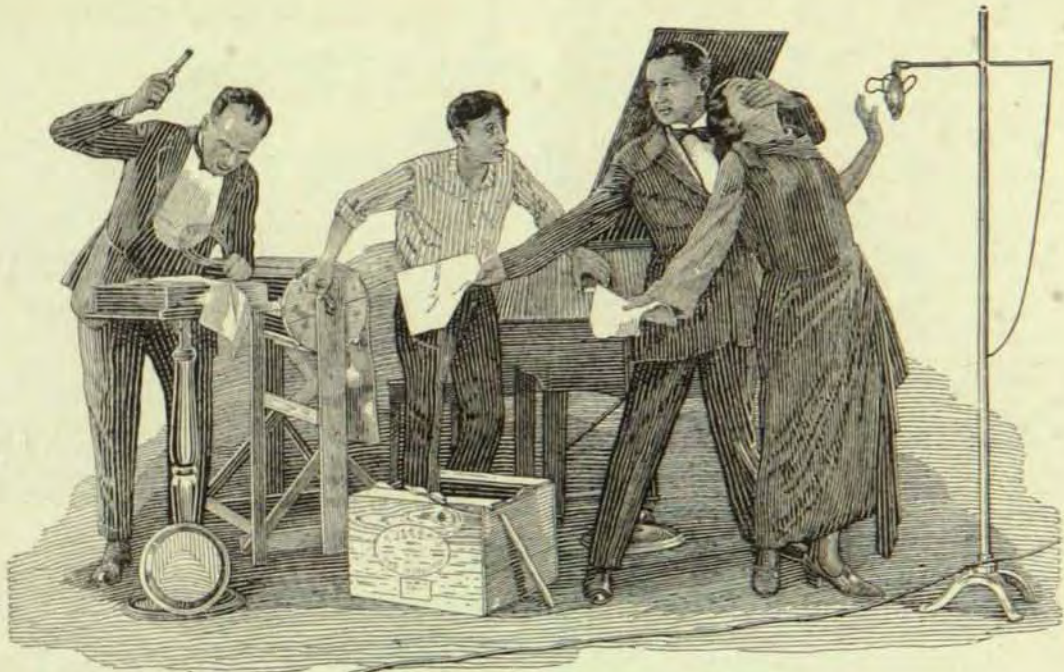
Jean Cocteau does not use one unnecessary word nor sentence in his charming little war tale. As his translator remarks, "the proportions of Thomas are perfect." His humor is clever—ironic; his characterizations charmingly naive and although the plot is not tremendous at all, it is one that is highly amusing to the intelligent reader. There is something Quixotic about the book and its hero, although all might not agree.

But Guillaume Thomas, born at Fontenoy, an orphan who lived in Montmartre with his aunt who let him run wild, miraculously became the nephew of General de Fontenoy simply by the fabrication of his own lies. In his efforts to impress the world and the Princess de Bromes, who was almost as much of an impostor as himself, Thomas became a modern Quixote, whose intentions, it must be admitted, were not always as lofty as were those of the ancient adventurer, although none the less fascinating.—M. K.

BALLADS OF THE SOUTH

FOLK-SONGS OF THE SOUTH, collected and edited by John H. Cox (Harvard University Press).

Ballad lovers, from the time of Percy on, have always heralded a new collection of folk-poetry. *FOLK-SONGS OF THE SOUTH*, collected and edited by Professor Cox, of the University of West Virginia, under the auspices of the West Virginia Folk Lore Society, will have a well-merited welcome from students of the popular ballad. Professor Cox's collection is made up of one hundred and eighty-four ballads, and their variants, thirty-four of which are new versions of ballads in the Child collection. A comparison of the Cox versions of the poems included in the Child collection would be an interesting study. In general, these poems, (those which are also in the Child collection), inculcate the more truly popular elements, as we have come to know them, than do the later songs. In theme, these American ballads are similar to those of all nations, running the gamut of human emotions and telling of murders, rapes, true loves and faithless loves. It is interesting to note the local touches in the American ballads, references to railroad wrecks, famous bandits, battles of the revolution and the civil war, feuds, national heroes, and the like. Poker games, cowboys, bible stories, hobos and their 'side-door pullmans', and bar room scenes—all form themes for the poems. These songs have emptied the ballad bag of style tricks completely, and we find in them many traits



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

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typical of their kind, refrain, legacy and question and answer method, incremental repetition and the like. In general, the Cox ballads are more personal than the Child, but they are much younger in years. Most of them refer to the teller, the 'I' is often objectionably present, and they are frequently moralizing and sophisticated. In passing we may point to one excellent example of the American ballad, *Fair Charlotte*, which is well worth notice, being entirely traditional in method, but new as to story. Students of balladry will find much material worthy of study in this new collection.—E. B.

CHAUCER'S NUNS AND OTHER ESSAYS, Sister M. Madelva, (The Appleton Co. N. Y.)

Although Sister M. Madelva's essay on "Chaucer's Nuns" is of great interest, particularly as it is written by one who knows whereof she speaks, the most interesting essay in the book is the one entitled "Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid?" This is an appreciation and excellent critique of the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay and it is amazing with what clarity of vision the author in a few brief pages touches at the very heart of Miss Millay's work.

She cites the beautiful lyrical qualities of this young poet; her simplicity of technique and the fine balance between thought and feeling the poet possesses. It is interesting to have another woman, and one belonging to holy orders, speak of Miss Millay's philosophy of love and to praise it so sincerely. Of it Sister Madelva says, "She (Miss Millay) has let a gust of gay and impudent laughter in upon the feverish sentimentalism of the day . . . a vigorous healthy blast! A season of such winds might blow the minds of literary folk free from pathology and therapeutics."

In all the essays Sister Madelva has the same keen insight and knowledge. "Chaucer's Nuns" reviews the various characteristics of those holy women who are so picturesquely portrayed in *Canterbury Tales*, and explains just where Chaucer was right and where wrong. Sister Madelva is a refreshing essayist.—M. K.

A PROPHET FROM THE PRESS

A YEAR OF PROPHECYING, H. G. Wells, (the Macmillan Co.; \$2).

Fifty-one articles about everything under the sun, from the pen of Mr. H. G. Wells, have been culled from their original places in the great journals of England and America to make up the contents of *A YEAR OF PROPHECYING*. Things political, literary, financial and economic, and educational, every phase of modern life comes under his penetrating mind. The League of Nations, the schools of the future, the policy of France in the Ruhr, the gold standard, race conflict, are only a few of the many important complexities of life today that form subjects of discussion in this book.

A keen and penetrating style make these articles interesting to read, and clearness and logic press home their points effectively. Although we may not agree with all Mr. Wells' opinions, we are sure to be interested in them, and they certainly set us to thinking along many lines.—E. B.

SUNLIGHT AND SENORITAS

SPANISH SUNSHINE, Eleanor Elsner, (The Century Co., \$4.00).

Spain is one of the most fascinating and romantic countries on the continent, and any book about it could not fail to interest and charm. Mrs. Elsner, describing the country and its people, has mingled history, legend and anecdote into an agreeable and picturesque whole. Of absorbing interest are the stories of the Alcazar Gardens, of the lovely Fatima and Zuleima, and of Don Pedro the Cruel. The superstitious belief of the peasants made a unique and charming touch to the narrative.

Mrs. Elsner tells her tale in a lively and interesting manner; never are we bored by long and prolix description of cathedrals or city streets. She cleverly breaks up the descriptive portion of her book with copious anecdotes, historical and personal, so that the purely objective does not pall upon the reader. Excellent and oftentimes beautiful reproductions of typically Spanish scenes prove a welcome decorative addition to the text.—E. B.

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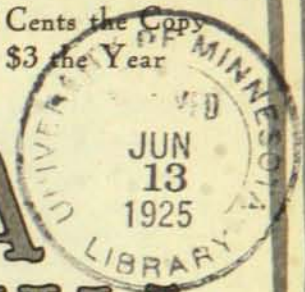


KANSAS CITY

Volume XXIV
Number 32

15 Cents the Copy
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Thursday, June 11, 1925



THE CAMPUS KNOLL—A SYMBOL OF MINNESOTA

Over this knoll will march 1,500 Seniors on Commencement Day, June 15. This year alumni will also participate in the festivities and will march by classes in the procession

First Woman Grad to March in Commencement Day Parade on June 15 — Some Notes on the Class of '75 Graduation — Stage All Set for the June 15 Reunion and Alumni Banquet — Who's Who in the Class of '15 — Class of '78 Places Tablet on Class Stone — Alumni Committee Reports — Personalia — News



The
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 202 Library Building, University Campus, on Thursday of each week during the regular sessions. Monthly during July, August and September.

Member of Alumni Magazines Associated, a nation-wide organization selling advertising as a unit. Member of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

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

Phone: Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Friday, June 12

SENIOR PICNIC—Excelsior Amusement park, Lake Minnetonka.

YE LANTERN PLAYERS—Extension division dramatic club, will present two one-act plays in Music auditorium.

Saturday, June 13

SENIOR LUNCHEON—To the graduating seniors will be held at his home at three o'clock.

Sunday, June 14

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES—Will be held at the University Armory at 11 o'clock.

Monday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Alumni will march in procession with seniors. Ceremonies will take place at four o'clock. Governor Theodore Christianson will speak.

ALUMNI DINNER—All alumni and seniors will attend the dinner in the Minnesota Union at 6:30. Class of 1925 in charge of entertainment.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



The graduating class of 1875 sitting "pretty" to have their photo taken—Five members of this class will return for the Reunion this year. Left to right—Bottom row—Julius E. Miner, Helen Mar Ely, Dr. S. P. Starritt. Top row—Dr. H. C. Leonard, Clark Stewart, Sam Rank, Andrew Cass.

First Coed Grad to March on June 15

Helen Mar Ely '75 and Four Other Members of that Half Century Ago Class will be Present This Year to Take Part in the Commencement and Reunion—A Bit of Early History about the '75 Commencement with Extracts from Newspaper Accounts

WHEN the procession of alumni marches into the Memorial Stadium for the Commencement exercises on June 15, at its head will be the first girl to receive a degree from the University of Minnesota. Marching with her will be the four other living members of the Class of '75, two of them coming from the Pacific Coast.

Fifty years ago, Helen Mar Ely stood on the platform in the chapel of Old Main and received her diploma from Dr. Folwell. It was an especially significant day for her, as she was not only the first girl to graduate, but she had been chosen by her classmates to deliver the valedictory address.

Next week she will come to Minneapolis from her home in Portland, Ore., to take part in the fiftieth reunion of her class. A few years after graduation she married H. M. Williamson, a member of the class of '73, who edited the State Horticultural Journal until his death about five years ago. Their two children were both boys, one of whom died in the Spanish-American war. In spite of the fears that our forbears had regarding higher education for women, Mrs. Williamson's university course did not make her any less

domestic, and her history since her marriage has been that of a devoted wife and mother.

From Boulder, Colo., Sam Rank will come, and Dr. H. C. Leonard is making the journey from his home in Santa Ana, Calif.; Julius E. Miner, who lives at Excelsior, will drive to Brainerd and bring back with him Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cass. Preliminary roll-call will be taken at Mr. Miner's home, where he plans to entertain his classmates over the week-end.

On the morning of commencement day the class will formally dedicate a hackberry tree which Mr. Miner planted on the campus in 1915, placing on it a bronze tablet containing their names.

The motto of the class of '75 had been "We Are Seven," for there were seven graduates. Two of the number are now dead, Dr. Simon P. Starritt, who died in '85 while heroically fighting single-handed a diphtheria epidemic at Anoka, and Clark Stewart, who was on the faculty of the Medical school until his death in about 1915. Nevertheless the class insists that they are still "seven."

This class was the first to hold its commencement exercises

DR. WM. WATTS FOLWELL

Who gave diplomas to the class of '75 in his official capacity as our first president. This is his latest photo taken on his 92nd birthday.



The first class to be graduated in "Old Main" was the class of '75. The exercises were held in the chapel despite the fact that the building was still unfinished.

in the chapel of Old Main. It is also remarkable for the fact that all of its members except one had put themselves through school. Clark Stewart's father paid his expenses, and his classmates say that Mr. Stewart felt that he was the "black sheep" of the group because he wasn't working his way.

Dr. Starritt carried papers on horseback for the Minneapolis Tribune, while Mr. Miner did odd jobs about the campus, digging out oak grubs and sawing maple cordwood at 15 cents an hour. Dr. Leonard had a garden with which he earned part of his expenses. During the day the students worked, studying in cold draughty rooms at night, delving into the mysteries of science and literature by the light of a kerosene lamp. There were a few rooms in Old Main, poorly ventilated and heated with wood stoves, where some of the students lived. Mr. Miner remembers that when he first saw Dr. J. C. Hutchinson that gentleman was on his way upstairs carrying on his back a bundle of cordwood.

Andrew Cass was the janitor of Old Main, and the early records of the Treasurer's report to the Board of Regents show among other cash expenditures, the item "By cash, Janitor." Evidently Cass did other extra work, for the notation, "By Cass, incidentals," frequently occurs. Most of the boys were given odd jobs about the University because Dr. Folwell did everything he possibly could to help them.

Mrs. Williamson, too, worked her way, but we have no record of her exact duties.

"They were hard years," Mr. Miner says, "but they were the best investment I ever made. It took a tough constitution to stand it, though, and a good many of those who started with us had to drop out."

In his report to the board of regents for 1875, Dr. Folwell included the following account of the commencement exercises:

"At the third annual commencement, held in the new assembly hall, on the last day of the year, the following degrees were, upon recommendation of faculties, by your authority conferred:

"Bachelors in Arts: Andrew Russell Cass, Ontario; Julius Elliott Miner, Goodhue county; Simon Peter Starritt,

Wright county. Bachelors in Science: Samuel Addison Rank, Fillmore county; Clark Stewart, Hennepin county. Bachelors in Literature: Helen Mar Ely, Winona county. Bachelors in Civil Engineering: Henry Clay Leonard, Fillmore county; Samuel Addison Rank, Fillmore county; Clark Stewart, Hennepin county.

"The excellent band of the 20th U. S. Infantry, led by Mr. Geo. Burt, was again detailed for service on this day by Major General Sykes, commanding the Department of Dakota, who was represented by an officer of his staff, Lieutenant W. H. Ludlow.

"A brief address delivered on this occasion is respectfully submitted for publication as part of this report.

"In the afternoon a Commencement dinner was partaken of at the Nicollet Hotel by the Regents, Faculty, Alumni and a large number of guests. Speeches were delivered by Rev. President Neill, of Macalester College; Hon. S. P. Jennison, Secretary of State; Rev. S. Y. McMaster, D. D.; Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, M. C.; Professor Levi Wright, Hon. Horace Austin, and others. The Students' Glee Club furnished a number of songs."

Since that day, the class has been widely separated; it is 50 years since Mr. Miner and Mr. Rank have seen each other. After graduating from Minnesota Mr. Miner attended the Albany law school, graduating in '77. In 1879 he was admitted to the bar in Minnesota and has been practicing in Minnesota ever since. Although he has about retired from active practice, he keeps an office in the Kasota building, where he spends a few hours each day.

Sam Rank was an engineer, consequently his life was not all spent in one place, but he is now living in Boulder, Colo.

Unable to enter the ministry for which he had studied on account of his belief in evolution, Andrew Cass took up farming, and has made his home for years in the beautiful region near Brainerd. In this connection it is interesting to know that even those "swaddling" days, the ministers of various denominations in the Twin Cities were indignant at the University for what they called its "lack of Christianity." Even then it was referred to as a "Godless" institution by those who had never been inside its doors.

"This," Mr. Miner says, "in spite of the fact that our

President was a strict church member, that we had chapel exercises every morning and listened to verses from the Bible, and that at least two members of our small faculty were ordained ministers. I cannot imagine how the atmosphere of any institution could have been more charged

A REPORTER'S IMPRESSION of the '75 COMMENCEMENT

IN a yellowed old newspaper—the Minneapolis Daily Tribune of June 25, 1875, which Julius E. Miner saved on his graduation day, we discovered the report of the commencement exercises of the third class to complete its work at the University of Minnesota. So important was the school in those days, that a little more than four columns of this four-page blanket sheet (ten columns to a page), were given to the account of the exercises.

Students who say that Minnesota has no traditions should read the story carefully, for besides the exercises themselves, the President's reception to the seniors at his residence and the banquet for alumni, seniors, and faculty had already become annual events.

On these fresh pages it is impossible to reproduce the crisp yellowness of the paper, the musty odor of old ink, the quaint advertisements on the front page which tell of household goods for sale "including Hair Cloth Sofa, Ingrain Carpeting, Nice Cottage Parlor Organ, Very Rich Oil Paintings in Gold Leaf Frames," and occasional paragraphs about the "Deliciousness" of the ice cream furnished by N. Jones, 248 Nicollet avenue.

Among the miscellaneous news items which occupy the left hand column, is the following note which shows that the value of advertising was understood then as now:

"The statement may be immodest, but those ornamental bills of fare for the Commencement Banquet at the Nicollet were printed at The Tribune office. It is further proper to remark that it was no mean specimen of the typographer's art, or of the mechanical resources of the establishment."

Journalistic style had not been developed to a very high degree when the Tribune reporter wrote his account of the commencement exercises. He spells out numbers, uses jaw-breaking, high-sounding words, inserts editorial comment, and scorns all the advantages of a "summary lead," which means telling all the important facts in the first paragraph.

Pursuant to the announcement heretofore made, the Commencement exercises occurred at the State University yesterday, and early in the morning the elements, as if in sympathy with those who will hereafter look back upon the delightful and auspicious day as an important epoch in their several lives, brightened and combined to make the occasion agreeable throughout, and seemed like a harbinger of the bright future before the State University of Minnesota.

Its history is too well known to demand a recapitulation at the present time, and it is only necessary to state in passing, that the graduating class of 1875 is the largest which has left the portals of the institution. This is the third which has assumed the duties of life, bearing the honorable parchment of its Alma Mater, and bears the marked distinction of having a lady in its ranks and winning her degrees and the generous approval of all in attendance yesterday. In 1873 the number of graduates was only 2; in 1874, 4; in 1875, 7—six young men and the lady above alluded to, Miss Helen Mar Ely, daughter of Elder Ely, an old, esteemed, and well known citizen of Winona county. No higher compliment can be paid to the graduates than in the statement that each, being limited in worldly goods, has earned his and her prize by hard work, and persistent, diligent effort, and without the convenient patronage of wealth.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

As the entire state is interested in the class graduating yesterday, the following personal allusion to each is extracted from the columns of last evening's Mail:

Miss Ely is a native of Ohio, and was born at Lancaster, but has been a resident of this state since 1852, making her home during the entire time at Winona. She is now twenty-four years of age. She has been an attendant upon the University for four years, prior to which she taught for three years in the public schools of Winona, with distinguished and undeniable success. Her education other than that received in the University was acquired in the schools at Winona, and the high school at Detroit, Michigan, where she spent one year. It is her purpose to enter the profession of teacher at once. Miss Ely is a young woman of more than ordinary ability, which has been augmented by the liberal culture she has acquired—almost entirely

with Christian ideals and teachings."

Dr. Leonard practiced medicine in Minneapolis for a number of years, and then moved to Fergus Falls. Since his retirement, he has been living in Santa Ana, Calif., with his children.

by her own efforts, and is justly popular and highly esteemed by both students and faculty. She takes the anomalous degree of Bachelor of Literature.

Andrew Russell Cass was born in L'Original, Ontario, Canada, and is 31 years of age. He has been a resident of Minnesota for six years, during which time he has been in attendance upon the University, and has come to consider Minneapolis as his permanent residence. His education prior to entering the University was acquired in the public schools. During the pursuit of his studies he has acted as janitor of the University building, performing the duties entirely out of school hours, and in that manner has made his way through the institution. He is a young man of fine character and resolution, and held in the highest esteem for fidelity and strength of determination by the Faculty of the University. He has taught some, and will enter the profession of medicine or the ministry—which he has not yet fully determined, though his inclinations are towards the latter. He is a member of the Methodist church. His degree is Bachelor of Arts.

Samuel Addison Rank is a native of Wabash county, Indiana, and is 26 years of age. He has been a resident of this state since 1855, and his home is in Dover, Olmstead county. For five years he has been in constant attendance upon the University, and might have graduated in the civil engineering course last year, but preferred to remain and take as well as the degree of C. E., that of Bachelor of Sciences. It is told of him that he came to Professor Thompson, with his bundle upon his shoulder, and expressed his desire to go to school, at the time little appreciating the undertaking or what there was to be acquired, but still determined upon the course. He has had considerable practical experience as a civil engineer before and since entering the University, and will make that his occupation in the future. Mr. Rank acquired his early education in the Chatfield graded schools, and has taught one term. He is possessed of a large endowment of common sense, fidelity and enterprise, and a distinguished landscape engineer in whose employ he was for one season recommends him as "able, prompt, willing and silent."

Henry Clay Leonard is a native of North Carolina, and his parents who are of the Quaker persuasion, removed from that state because of their dislike of the institutions of slavery. He is now 25 years of age, and has been for four years a student at the University, receiving his early education in the Chatfield graded schools. His home is Chatfield, Fillmore county. He has made his way through the institution as have other members of the class, above named, by his own exertion, and has worked as a common laborer, has performed railroad work, taught school and during the past year, successfully conducted a market garden in the East Division. He has several times been compelled to relinquish his studies because of trouble with his eyes and head, as the result of overwork, and spent one whole year out of school, returning with his health restored. He will make medicine his profession, and will at once commence to read with Dr. Leonard of this city. He takes the degree of Bachelor in Engineering.

Simon Peter Starritt was born in Hopewell, Albert county, in the Province of New Brunswick, and is now 28 years of age. His parents removed to Monticello, Wright county, in 1856, where they have since resided. Mr. Starritt received a few educational advantages in New Brunswick, but was instructed in the rudimentary branches by a school-mistress, in the common schools of Wright county, after he was twenty-one years of age. He has now been a student at the University for six years, during which time he has been dependent entirely upon his own resources, and has had, at times, a rough time of it, too. He carried papers at one time upon The Tribune, and has taught and pursued other avocations, laboring, at times, under disadvantages that to a weaker heart would have resulted in defeat and abandonment of the undertaking. His eyes have given out at times. But he has now completed the classical course and takes the degree of bachelor of arts. Mr. Starritt has had the honor to serve his country by three years' service as private in Hatch's Independent Battalion. He, too, will study medicine with Dr. Leonard. He has in his composition strong material.

Julius Elliott Miner was born in Fon du Lac, Wis., and is 26 years of age; but has resided in Minnesota for eight years. He entered the University five years ago from Pine Island, Goodhue county, where his father was then engaged in farming, but who has since removed to Rochester, Olmstead county. Mr. Miner received a common school education, and ten years ago entered Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Michigan, where he remained one year. The exigencies of the case have rendered it necessary that he should teach, and for four months he had charge of the schools of Le Sueur. He has also taught several terms in Goodhue county, and in the schools of Long Lake, and has already an established reputation as a teacher. He has already been engaged for the ensuing year to take charge of the schools at Le Sueur. He has during the past few months by herculean exertion completed his course, and made up for the time he was out of school,

and takes the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Miner has the profession of law as his future occupation, and at the close of the year in the schools of Le Sueur will give himself up to its study.

Clark Stewart is the son of Rev. Dr. Stewart, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church, and has the honor of being the youngest member of the class, and the youngest person to graduate from the University as yet. He is twenty years of age, and was born in Camden, N. J. He pursued his studies in the common schools, and in Johnstown, N. Y., academy, until his removal with his parents to this city, and at the age of 16 entered the Freshman class at the University. He entered the classical course, but his taste for the sciences led him to drop the classical course and take up the scientific. He has stood at the head in mathematics, and takes two degrees, Bachelor in Sciences, and Bachelor in Civil Engineering. He is possessed of remarkable powers of acquiring knowledge, and is a most proficient scholar. He has prepared several very creditable papers on scientific topics. As yet he has not determined upon any definite course in the future, but his past successes stimulate him to new efforts, and present to him a bright future.

THE NEW HALL

The new hall of the University which was occupied yesterday for the first time and before its entire completion, was very tastefully decorated by the juniors, and conspicuously arranged in the rear of the hall were the suggestive words, "We Are Seven," and underneath the figures "75," the latter surrounded by gilt stars. Evergreens adorned the walls at different points, plants were suspended on either side of the stage, and the national colors were gracefully arranged on its front. During the progress of the exercises the stage was occupied by the Faculty of the University, the Board of Regents and prominent and influential citizens representing the intelligence of the State, while the hall was packed almost to suffocation by an audience representing its culture, refinement and worth, and in numbers which made individual mention impossible.

THE FORMAL EXERCISES

of Commencement day were begun at 9:30 with the overture of the "Poet and Peasant" by the fine band of the Twentieth Infantry, Fort Snelling, under the skillful leadership of Mr. George Burt. This was followed with prayer by Rev. A. H. Tuttle, and another selection by the band. Able and exceedingly creditable orations were then delivered by the graduates, in the order and upon the subjects mentioned, as follows: Andrew Russell Cass, an oration on "Public Criticism;" Henry Clay Leonard, on "The Philosopher's Stone;" Julius Elliott Miner on "Self Culture;" Simon Peter Starritt on "The Nation's Call." During the delivery of the latter the speaker exhibited a little embarrassment, but he recovered himself after a reference to his manuscript and acquitted himself in a manner which brought down the house in enthusiastic cheers. It was the noticeable accomplished feat of the day.

President Folwell then announced that the oration of Clark Stewart on "The Permanent Element in Chivalry" must be omitted in the programme, on account of the sudden and severe illness of the graduate—assuring the audience, however, that the production was one calculated to reflect the highest credit upon Mr. Stewart, and Professor Marston, who had diligently qualified the several speakers for their arduous and difficult tasks.

THE VALEDICTORY

Next in order came the essay, "With Brains," by Miss Helen Mar Ely, the first female graduate of the University, the ornament of her class and chosen valedictorian. Room is found for Miss Ely's contribution, as follows:

A young man once briskly asked a celebrated artist how he mixed his colors, and was startled by the sharp reply, "With brains, sir!" Whether the young man was encouraged by this lesson to pursue the art or not, our history does not relate. The character of his inquiry, however, would lead us to think that he would not be apt to profit by the laconic instruction of the painter.

He expected definite directions and exact rules which would enable him also to produce the beautiful effects of the master. But the artist would teach that the moving directing power must come from within, that the picture must be conceived in the mind before it can glow from the canvas, that the work of one's hand should be the expression of his thought and feeling, so that he might view the completed picture as his own creation. He who is not guided by an inspiration from within would be powerless to produce a real picture, though he had thousands of exquisite colors, and volumes of directions explaining how to use them. While the true artist whose soul is glowing with the fire of genius will paint a picture with the juice of wild flowers, or will mould a statue with the new fallen snow.

Thus it is in all departments. Everywhere it is living, active, mental work that accomplishes the grand results. Everything that exalts and ennobles man can trace its origin in this subtle power. This vital energy working through the varied capacities of man, conquers and subjects the forces of nature. Winds, water and electricity yield to a power far nobler than themselves. Continents are spanned, the millions are clothed, and the accumulated writings of the wisdom and genius of all ages are reproduced for us in countless numbers.

It was this power that our Savior consecrated to his sacred use, when he commanded his disciples to go forth and preach the gospel, taking with them neither script nor bread, nor money in their purses. This inspired the words of Peter the Hermit as he rode with un-

covered head through Christendom, and aroused an enthusiasm which convulsed Europe for centuries.

This power must enter all work that would be effective. Real success demands more than the advantages of material circumstances, more than a well cultivated mind and the virtues of patience, endurance and care. An enduring work demands the stamp of an active creative personality.

As God has made the countenance of each one of us to differ from that of every other so has He made our minds to differ. There is a power of originality in each one and it is due to ourselves to preserve and develop this power.

The world has need of this element. Its progress is proportionate to the amount of actual individual brain work. The object of education is to arouse this latent force, and the increased ability which an education confers finds its true use only as means through which and by which the man himself acts. In so far as he uses the power thus attained is his education of great worth. In so far as he simply rests in the attainments already made, he is as worthless as a steam engine without fire and steam. The man of great natural gifts may attain success without aid of education. But the one in whom there is no personal energy and glow, however much he may have received of drill and discipline, and to what extent he may have imbibed the thoughts and principles of others, is a lay figure, a cipher, in the real work of life.

Our University bears witness to the fact that the nation and the State believe in the possibilities of the mind, and provide every means to arouse and develop its capacities. Yet, we who have enjoyed these provisions would remember that we have a work to do which governments and states cannot do for us, and as we leave our duties here, would go forth endeavoring to use what we have here gained in honest, useful work.

To the Regents of the University we would say a word at parting. Though we may not be personally known to you, yet we are conscious that you have watched our progress here with interest, and will not be unmindful of our course in after life. We would acknowledge that we owe much to you. We know that your efforts for the advancement of the University have been put forth in our interest as its students, and we trust that we may not prove unworthy of them. To you, our President and Faculty, we can no longer look directly for aid and counsel, but we believe that your example will be an ever present guide. Not only have we profited by your scholarly attainments, but by your whole influence, which has been to us a power for good; and as we leave now your immediate oversight, we know that we still have your best wishes for the future, as you have our earnest gratitude for the past.

Classmates: As we leave these halls let us remember that the acquisitions hitherto gained are to us but the artist's colors and brushes, helpless and useless unless supplemented by an inner energy, and that the true end of our discipline here, is reached only as we are enabled to put the best powers within us into whatever work it is our lot to do.

CLASS '78 PLACES TABLET ON STONE



THE huge granite boulder, which reposes on the campus near Pillsbury statue, is to be claimed once and for all by its original owners, the class of '78. For years this boulder, probably of glacial origin, has been the scene of battles between classes. The '89s had the temerity to carve their numeral on it, and the '05s repeated the perfidy. Many times the stone has disappeared from sight entirely, being buried by rival classes and obstreperous freshmen. But now the class of '78 is going to put a bronze tablet on it which will proclaim to the world the names of those who brought the stone to the campus. Ceremonies dedicating the stone will take place on Commencement day. Daniel Williams of Minneapolis is in charge of all details.

Who's Who in the Class of '15

Being the Elections of the Class in Charge of This Year's Re-union from their Own Number to the Minnesota Hall of Fame

Selections by Methusala
 Words by Horace
 Cartoons by Angelico, Jr.



ORA HYDE—because she sings and sings and sings and gives benefits and things.



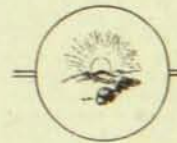
OLIVE B. LEWIS and EVERETT K. GEER—because they showed such splendid class spirit by marrying each other.



DR. OLGA S. HANSEN—because she has made a place for herself in her profession which any mate physician of her age might be glad to call his own.



ALMA HAUPT—because in time of peace it was thought necessary to send her to Europe; because she is still there teaching the poor Austrians to be more hygienic, is learning more foreign languages every day, and still retains the use of her native tongue—witness the lectures she gives before English colleges.



EARLE BALCH—because with the aid of his partner, Mr. Minton of Minton, Balch & Co., of New York City, he publishes more books than all of his classmates with literary aspirations ever hoped to write. Some of them are best sellers, too, which is more than most of the above mentioned aspirants ever dared hope to achieve.



This is quite as true of MURIEL THAYER and CARL WESLEY PAINTER. Marriages among classmates at the University of Minnesota are extremely rare, we are told, and we salute these exceptions.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Why Not Open the Library on Sunday?—80 Per Cent Study

Studying is the favorite Sunday occupation for University students, according to the results of the religious questionnaires sent out last term to about 800 students chosen at random from the University address book. Over 80 per cent of the answers to the question, "What do you do with your average Sunday?" indicated that the student spent at least part of his time in studying. Reading, sleeping, talking and going to church are next in favor as Sunday pastimes. About 39 per cent attend movies on the average Sunday.

The fact that almost 50 per cent of the students answering attend church regularly and that only about 12 per cent do not attend at all would seem to contradict the popular idea about the average college student.

Rooters Club to Aid Rooting Next Fall

To improve the rooting at the football games next fall, a new club to which every University man is eligible was formed last week, quite in line with THE ALUMNI WEEKLY'S suggestion of last winter.

Plans have been made to procure a cheering section for the clubs at the games so that the members may be together and thus increase the volume of the rooting. The new organization is being backed by E. B. Pierce, O. S. Zelner, Ray Peterson and "Bud" Bohnen, besides having the sanction of the Knights of the Northern Star.

Many similar clubs have been formed at other colleges and universities throughout the country and the results have been most favorable, according to Barton Juell, one of the founders of the institution here.

Arabs Violate Rules—Will Not Be Permitted to Stage 1926 Play

Announcement was made by Dean E. E. Nicholson, chairman of the senate committee on student affairs, that the Arabs, engineers' dramatic club, would not be allowed to put on a public performance next year. This action was taken because the Arabs had violated the University rules on eligibility, and came after careful consideration of all facts by the committee.

The committee felt that the Arabs should be reprimanded for the infraction of the eligibility rule, but that the club should not be abolished because its activities were commendable, Dean Nicholson indicated.

Rare Exploration Books Given to University Library by Club

Scoresby's Log Books, rare copies of the journals of the explorer have been given to the University library by the Explorer's club of New York. A limited edition of the 300 books was printed, and the copy received here is number 100. The set contains 8 volumes, which are richly illustrated with engravings and maps drawn by William Scoresby, Jr., son of the famous explorer. The books will be placed in the Treasure room of the library with other rare and precious editions.

Tokio Librarian Spends Time Studying U of M Library

Professor M. Anasaki, newly appointed librarian at the University of Tokio, spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting the new library at the University of Minnesota. He consulted with Frank K. Walter, librarian here. The university library at Tokio was destroyed by the earthquake of 1923, and a new one is now being planned. The Rockefeller foundation has given a grant of three million dollars to restore the library.



DR. R. O. BEARD

To retire this spring as professor emeritus. Together with Prof. Henry Nachtrieb he will be honored at the alumni banquet June 15

More "M's" Sought—Forensic Students to Receive Emblems

Forensic "M's" will be given students prominent in debate and oratory, according to the plan adopted at the last meeting of the University senate committee on debate and oratory.

The award, which will be made once a year at the close of forensic activities in the spring, will consist of a gold medal, to be paid from the debating fund. The committee for the selection of winners will consist of the chairman of the public speaking department, the director of debate, and one other faculty member of the senate committee on debate and oratory to be selected by ballot.

Clarence Schutte Will Marry San Diego School Teacher

Clarence Schutte, Gopher football and track star, will throw his football togs aside when he graduates this June, don the conventional black of the bridegroom, and trod up the aisle in a new role. Clarence is to be married on June 15 to Edna Riley, school teacher of San Diego, California, whom the Minnesota athlete met while they were students at Brookings, South Dakota. After their marriage, Schutte and his wife will live in Santa Barbara, California, where Schutte will take over his position as football coach. The wedding will be held in Oxnard, California.

Number of Evening Students Grows; 30 Receive Graduation Certificates

Thirty evening students received certificates of graduation in their various courses last week at the commencement exercises which were held in the Minnesota Union. Students from the engineering, collegiate and business courses were among those who completed the work required for graduation.

Techno-Log Business Manager for 1925-26 Appointed

The appointment of Alvah S. Bull, junior architectural engineer as business manager for the Minnesota Techno-Log for next year was announced by Paul B. Nelson, managing editor-elect for 1926.

Coffman Declines Conference Honor

President Lotus D. Coffman has declined an invitation to be an official delegate of the National Educational association of the World conference which is to be held in Edinburgh next July, because of other pressing duties.

Alumni Weekly Student Editor Appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Daily

Appointment of Donald P. Whitney, former student editor on THE ALUMNI WEEKLY; Howard H. Haycraft and Alan Kennedy to the three major positions on the staff of The Minnesota Daily was announced last week by Walter L. Rice, managing editor.

Donald Whitney will occupy the position of editor-in-chief, and will act as chairman of the editorial board. Howard Haycraft, as day editor, will be at the head of the copy desk, directing the editing and night staff, and making up the front page of each issue. Alan Kennedy will be news editor. He will direct the reportorial staff, which will include forty or fifty reporters, special writers and feature writers.

The three departments will be separate. Each of the three department heads will be on a par under this system. The sports department and the exchange staff will work under the direct supervision of the managing editor.

Students Must Make "C" Average to Enter Senior College

According to a ruling passed at the May meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon, all who will be entering the University next fall will be required to make a "C" average before entering the senior college.

Up to the present time, the requirements for the senior college entrance in all colleges except Law, Business and Medicine, have been merely 90 credits and 90 honor points. Thus, with the old arrangement, a student might make 180 credits and only 90 honor points, which would not be a "C" average, and still enter the senior college.

New Degree Offered—B. A. in Interior Decorating Is Latest

Provisions have been made whereby those students who are following the course in interior decorating will be considered in residence in and will receive their degree from the engineering rather than the college of S. L. and A.

The situation has been that the major work of the course was given in and under the engineering school but the course was classified as S. L. and A. Having it directly connected with the department of architecture and leading to a degree of bachelor of science in interior decorating simplifies the former awkward connections.

Fish Life of Minnesota to Be Protected

To protect fish and other aquatic life, the Minnesota State Board of Public Health is attacking the problem of stream pollution, in co-operation with the state game and fish department. Six aquaria filled with Minnesota fish were installed last week in the sanitation department laboratories, which are located in the psychology building of the University.

9XI Sets New Record

Record breaking has become the popular sport of 9XI; the radio station at the University. Last week direct communication was maintained with a station in Australia for a period of 40 minutes. The distance covered was more than 11,000 miles.

Business Fraternity to Hold Convention

The nineteenth biennial national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be entertained at Minneapolis next June by the Minnesota chapter of the fraternity.

ALL SET FOR THE BIG REUNION

THE stage is all set for the first Commencement in the Stadium. Alumni and former students are not only invited and urged to attend, but are expected to march by classes with banners flying, from the Old Armory down through the lines of seniors across the football field and up into their reserved seats in the stands.

Be sure to arrive promptly at three o'clock in the Armory, secure an alumni badge of maroon and gold, and be ready to march in the alumni ranks.

Don't wait for some one to telephone or write you, but immediately notify the Alumni Office on the University Campus that you are coming. This is important in order that adequate seating arrangements may be made.

After you have decided to come, plan to stay on for the big Alumni meeting and dinner in the Minnesota Union at six o'clock; tickets \$1.25.

Take care of both procession and dinner in one reservation notice.

The Class of 1875 will be there 100 per cent strong. In that group will be the first woman graduate of the university. The Class of '76 is planning a large turnout and '77 guarantees four out of the six living members of that class. The others are making similar plans. If these older classes can get here in such proportions, how much easier it should be for the younger groups to be on hand.

Some people have the idea that only the quinquennial or five-year classes are expected to be here. This is a mistaken notion. Every class from 1875 to 1924 is expected to be here, and a banner is now awaiting each group for the procession.

Chester Wilson, '08, will be marshall for the occasion.

HERE ARE INSTRUCTIONS FOR JUNE 15

TAKE heed alumni! Here are your final instructions for Commencement day, Monday, June 15.

1.

Arrive on the University campus at 3 o'clock. Go directly to Armory, find the placard showing where your class is to assemble, and get arm and hat bands. Appoint someone in your group to carry the banner and lead your class in the procession.

2.

When the last of the seniors passes you at the Armory, fall into line, with the '75s leading, and march to your places in the Memorial stadium. Alumni marching in the procession will not need tickets for the stadium because a special block of seats is being reserved for them.

3.

After the exercises go at once to the Minnesota Union for the Alumni dinner. Alumni will assemble in the West Lounge room downstairs before marching up to the banquet room. People will be seated by classes at the dinner.

4.

Most important of all! If you have not yet reserved your place for dinner, do so immediately. Call the Alumni office, Dinsmore 2760, and leave your name with E. B. Pierce. Also, if you are going to march in the procession, let us know at once, so that the committee may know how many seats to reserve for you.

OLD PROFS TO BE HONORED

WHEN the alumni gather at their annual dinner on Monday evening, they will not only be participating in the largest reunion ever held on the campus, but will do honor to two well-loved professors, Dr. Henry Nachtrieb, and Dr. Richard O. Beard, who are to retire from service on the faculty at the close of this school year.

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COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION



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SUMMER
"ATHLETICS"

are just what you need for this season.

Generously full cut and correctly designed, there is neither binding nor bulkiness to give you discomfort.

So light in weight that there is no restriction to the free passage of the air through the fabric to keep the body cool and dry.

Many styles. All sizes. For men, women and children.

The MUNSINGWEAR CORPORATION
Minneapolis, Minn.

The BUSINESS of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Board of Directors,
General Alumni Association:

Your athletic committee has not held a meeting during the current year, chiefly due to the incapacity of the chairman since the holidays. Even had such a meeting been held it is doubtful if we would have had anything of peculiar importance to report or to recommend. Having no means for learning the desires of the members of the Alumni association relative to athletics at the University—if any—we must necessarily follow our own ideas, and this finds voice and vote through the two members of the committee who are also members of the Senate Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

The Senate Committee usually takes the initiative in forming the athletic policy at

the University and the alumni members and representatives have found themselves in accord with the representatives of the faculty and students.

We think that the Alumni association is, or should be, as greatly concerned in the broadening of the scope of physical education on the campus as in inter-collegiate sports, and therefore will be interested in the fact that enlarged receipts from inter-collegiate contests, chiefly made possible by the Memorial Stadium are making possible the extension of opportunity and the increase in facilities and equipment so that constantly increasing numbers of students may be adequately served.

During the present year a large part of the surplus athletic funds will be used in making possible the use of the large amount of space under the stadium amphitheater where facilities and equipment will be provided for physical training. Aside from these things, the greatest present need in a "Field House"—an enclosed field where baseball and football teams can practice in cold and inclement

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

weather, and where basket ball can be played in winter with seating capacity for the number of people that game attracts. During the past winter most of the inter-collegiate contests in this sport were played at the Minneapolis National Guard armory and the attendance proved our need for a place on the campus that will accommodate the crowds.

This will eventually be provided, but will probably have to be financed from funds of the Senate Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, as the state legislature can hardly be expected to make an appropriation for that purpose.

We would think that the most interesting and important fact we can convey to the members of the Alumni association is that the University of Minnesota is well up among the leaders in institutions that recognize the importance of supplying facilities for physical training for all students, and that it is doing so without having to call on the tax payers to contribute more than a small proportion of the funds required to finance such activities.

Very truly yours,

JOHN F. HAYDEN, Chairman.

REPORT OF INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

<i>Real Estate</i> (carried at face of original loan)	
Glasspole, 160 A., Dawson Co., Mont.	\$1,500
Rented for taxes last year and Murton taking charge of renting this year.	
Basham, 320 A., Yellowstone Co., Mont.	2,000
Murton renting but got nothing last year.	
Renner, 160 A., Hill Co., Mont. ...	1,200
(Sinclair Co. trying to get some deal through with Renner, who is on farm).	
Murphy, 320 A., Fergus Co. Mont. (Not rented)	1,000
Bays, 160 A., Hill Co., Mont.	800
(Had inquiry as to sale or rent but nothing definite yet).	
Total	6,500

Mortgages

Beisang, City	\$3,000
Fehlandt, Minn.	5,000
Crocker, S. D.	1,000
Christensen, City	2,800
Johnson, Sask.	1,500
Coffin, City	1,200
Conley, City	2,300
Larson, Minn.	1,500
Muth, N. Dak.	1,800
Nelson, City	1,850
Pust, Mont.	2,500
Savage (Barry), City	1,600
Snelling, Mont.	2,800
Kassebaum, City	2,500
Jones, S. D.	3,500
Total	\$34,850

Bonds

Mpls. Street Railway	\$2,000
Ontario	3,000
Total	\$5,000

Grand total

Bills Receivable

Gen. Alumni Ass'n Note	\$1,500
E. A. Ellsworth Note	100
G. C. Andrews Note	100
W. L. Mayo Note	50
Total	\$1,750

(Nothing is ever done on any of above bills rec.)

St. Anthony Falls Bank, (Principal account)

F. & M. Savings account (interest account which goes to Minn. Weekly)

Since May 1st the D. E. Jones \$3,300 mortgage has been paid and an investment in a \$2,500 mortgage is being closed.

CHARLES F. KEYES, Chairman.



Inseparably associated with the growth of Minneapolis and its institutions, Pillsbury's Best Flour has stood the rigid test of time.

It is the flour of superior quality and dependable uniformity.

All the latest scientific discoveries are employed in the milling of this exceptional flour.



Pillsbury Flour Mills Company
Minneapolis, Minn.

PERSONALIA

'99—The first alumnus to arrive for the reunion festivities next week was Olive N. Hallock, who has been working in Washington, D. C., as proof-reader in the Veterans' Bureau since shortly before the war ended. Miss Hallock thinks that Washington is an ideal city in which to live and intends to stay there just as long as the Veterans' Bureau exists. She is spending her vacation in Minnesota and South Dakota.

'99—"Dear Miss Marsh: I will write you a few lines to let you know that I want in school. I am a little orphan boy and I am running around and not going to school and I haven't got no school to go to. If you would let me come to your school I would be glad. Yours truly, Bill."

And Miss Marsh, who is one of the two directors of the Carr Creek Community Center in the mountains of Knott County, Kentucky, took into their fold the "little orphan" Bill who had been depending upon the rough and often cruel mountaineers for his daily bread, with no roof over his head and his slimy clothing in rags, and made of him a fine, straight, alert little chap, who is happy in the home they found for him and is making good in school. For it is the aim of the Carr Creek Center to make out of the primitive and lawless mountaineers and their children men and women who will be worthy and loyal citizens of the United States and to make life a pleasure rather than a mere struggle for existence.

Since Miss Marsh and the other director, Miss Ruth E. Weston (Simmons 1908) came to Carr Creek in September 1920, they have raised funds to build a six-room school-house, (used also for a Sunday School, community gatherings, and the library), a dormitory for orphan girls, a barn and four cottages. A new community house is under construction. And little Bill is only one of the scores of settlers who have benefitted from the energy and capability of these two workers.

We Close Our Year

With this number the editors conclude the regular weekly publication of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly for this school year. There will, however, be no direct break in this summer's publication. A large post-commencement and summer school number will be issued on July 15, another good number will be published early in August and a fall number will be mailed in September. Regular weekly publication will be resumed again during the last week in September.

Such situations as the following give ample evidence of the need for education and improvement of conditions among these people:

A mountain home of three rooms. The father not quite right mentally and not very well. The mother in bed with a new baby. Two little girls of seven and nine in bed in the same room with measles. The oldest boy, sixteen, seriously ill with pneumonia in another room. A thirteen-year-old boy trying to keep the outside chores "done up" and help wait on the sick. A little girl of eleven getting meals, doing washing and housework, and waiting on her mother. A three-year-old little boy, broken out with measles, running around with no one to look after him or keep him quiet but the apathetic father. The "old

doctor," who is seldom out of the saddle, trying to care for all the sick within a radius of nearly twenty miles, not to be located, and the mining company doctor at the nearest mining camp "too busy to come." No nurse to be had from anywhere. Miss Weston and Miss Webb went to the family and probably saved the boy's life, staying there almost constantly for two or three days until a doctor could be found.

In the future Miss Marsh and Miss Weston plan to extend their activity beyond Carr Creek to the neighboring counties and to bring the backwoods-men out of their isolated difficult way of living into a broader and more humane existence.

*In Five Minutes—One Moth Can Do
More Damage Than Cost of Fur
Storage for Five Years*

Your Furs Safe at

Donaldson's

This is the time of year when moths look for a feeding place—and they do prefer furs.

One moth can do more damage in five minutes than the cost of your Fur Storage in five years. But the freezing cold dry temperature of Donaldson's Fur Storage Vault assures absolute protection for your furs.

It has just been constructed, so consequently it is equipped with every modern scientific device for protection from fire, theft and moths.

*Storage Rate 3% of Your Valuation With
Minimum Charge*

Donaldson's Fur Factory Does Expert Work

This new Fur Factory at Donaldson's is one of the largest and most complete in the Northwest. Our facilities for repair and remodeling are the best. Our designers and cutters, who have had wide experience in New York, will give special attention to all repair and remodeling.

Donaldson's Second Floor

L. S. Donaldson Company



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

Russell - Miller Milling Co.
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OCCIDENT
The Guaranteed Flour



Gov. THEODORE CHRISTIANSON '06, '09L

Our will be the most distinguished class on Commencement Day, for Governor "Ted" Christianson, one of our own boys, having attained the highest position in the state, has been invited to deliver the Commencement address. We're all going to march to the Stadium with him. Afterwards we'll all eat dinner together in the Union. There are other members of our class who have become famous since graduation. They will be there and you will want to see them. Perhaps you are one of them yourself. Write, phone or wire your reservation to E. B. Pierce, 202 Old Library, at once.

If everyone will do this, what should be will be—the biggest gathering of '06-ers since we walked out with our own diplomas.

HENRY C. MACKALL, *Chairman.*

'01 D—Dr. J. Floyd Tiftt remembered by the old football fans as a member of the Gopher team in '98, '99, '00, and '01, has moved from Colfax to Bremerton, Wash.

'09 Ag—Miss Ella Fleming of Mobile, Ala., became the bride of Walter M. Moore on December 25, 1924. After the wedding they took a trip to Miami and Palm Beach. Their home is in Fairfield, Ohio, where Mr. Moore is in active service as a Reserve officer in the air service. Mr. Moore is chiefly famous for his knowledge of forestry, for after his graduation he was a member of the U. S. Forest Service until he enlisted for the war. His articles on subjects related to forestry and aviation frequently appear in national magazines. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of the University of Alabama and taught in the Mobile city schools before her marriage.

'08 E, '09 G, '11—Mr. L. W. Mc-

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Keehan, research physicist with the Bell telephone laboratories, New York, has prepared with Professor A. F. Kovarik, of Yale University, a bulletin on radioactivity for the National Research council. In some two hundred pages there is summarized our present qualitative knowledge as to radioactive transformations, the geographical relations of radioactivity, and the effect of radioactive substances on matter, including the bombardment of atoms by alpha particles from radioactive substances, and such effects as fluorescence and phosphorescence. Professor Kovarik and Dr. McKeehan's report has been issued as Bulletin 51 of the National Research council and is a partial report for the Committee on X-rays and radioactivity.

'18 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis (Helen Clark) are busy as can be raising White Leghorn chickens at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

'19 E—When last heard from, Ralph Hammett, who is enjoying a European traveling scholarship in architecture, was in Greece. He has probably moved on since then.

My travels do not cease to thrill me, and I hope at some time every one of you may also see at first hand the wonders of this old world architecture. I saw Don Campbell in Rome several times, and also Wm. Ingemann.

As I said I left Rome five weeks ago, and in the meantime have been in Naples and have seen its wonderful museum; Pompeii and walked among its famous ruins; then to Amalfi, a medieval city of quaintness and beauty and the twelfth century center of Captain Kidd's piracy.

From here I moved to Sicily, first striking the city of Palermo, famous for its churches. The Capella Palatua here is a gem, the most

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beautiful thing of its kind in the world, and the Cathedral of Montreale, a suburb of Palermo, is another wonder of the world.

Both contain those wonderful mosaics depicting the Capella Palatina, the most beautiful; the Cathedral Montreale, the most stupendous. Consider that Montreale has 72,000 square feet of wall surface, beautifully covered with mosaics depicting biblical scenes and not a piece of it over one-quarter inch in size.

Then I jumped to the other side of the island to Taormina in sight of Mt. Aetna. This is the tourists' mecca of Italy, and it is no wonder. No where is the sky bluer, no where is there such a profusion of flowers; no where are there such combinations of quaint buildings and such beautiful natural surroundings.

It was a shame to leave, but it had to be and now I am in Greece. I am only touching the high spots in this letter, but Athens eclipses all (outside of Rome). The Acropolis and the Parthenon are too familiar for me to describe.

At any rate I am seeing and feeling these things for myself, first hand. I have entered the Acropolis by the Propylea designed by the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Rho Chi and thought of you fellows at Minnesota and the thrill it would be to hold an initiation here some moonlight night. The Acropolis by moonlight is superb, last night it was so bright you could read a newspaper anywhere, and the mysticism surrounding the Acropolis is indescribable.

'19 E—A. E. Peterson is assistant efficiency engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago. He motored to our campus last summer to get a look at the Stadium, with which he was delighted. "I took great pleasure in showing my friends from Michigan and Illinois that they had nothing on us as to stadiums," he adds.

'25—The engagement of Oscar John Ellertston to Mildred Buzzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buzzell of Hattiesburg, Miss., was announced recently. The marriage will take place in July. Mr. Ellertston is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.

The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

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