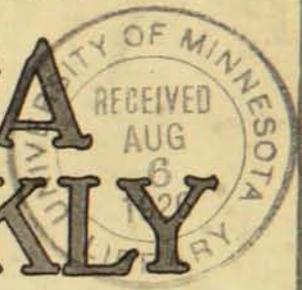


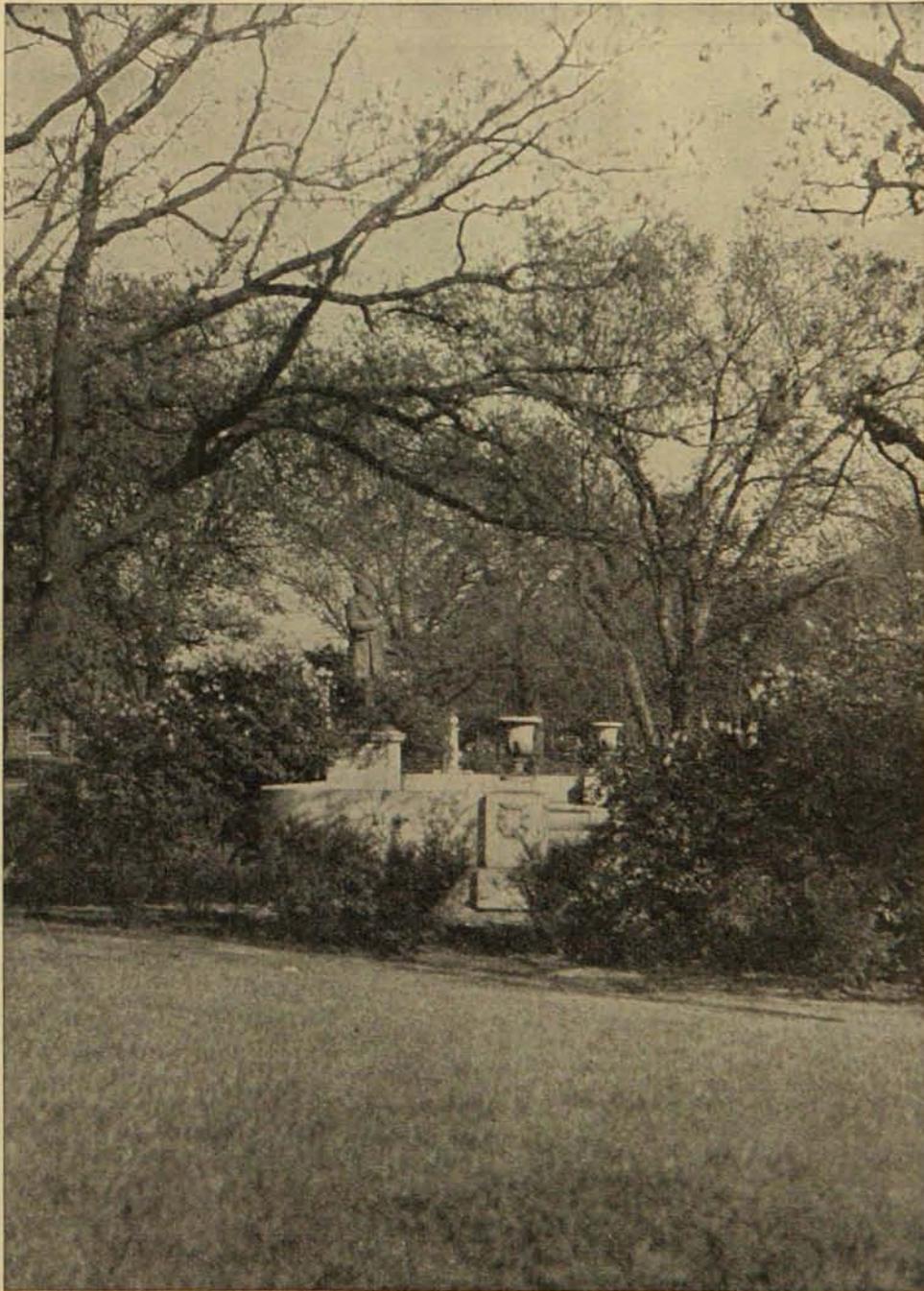
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



July, 1926



The Statue of Governor Pillsbury in Summer Haze

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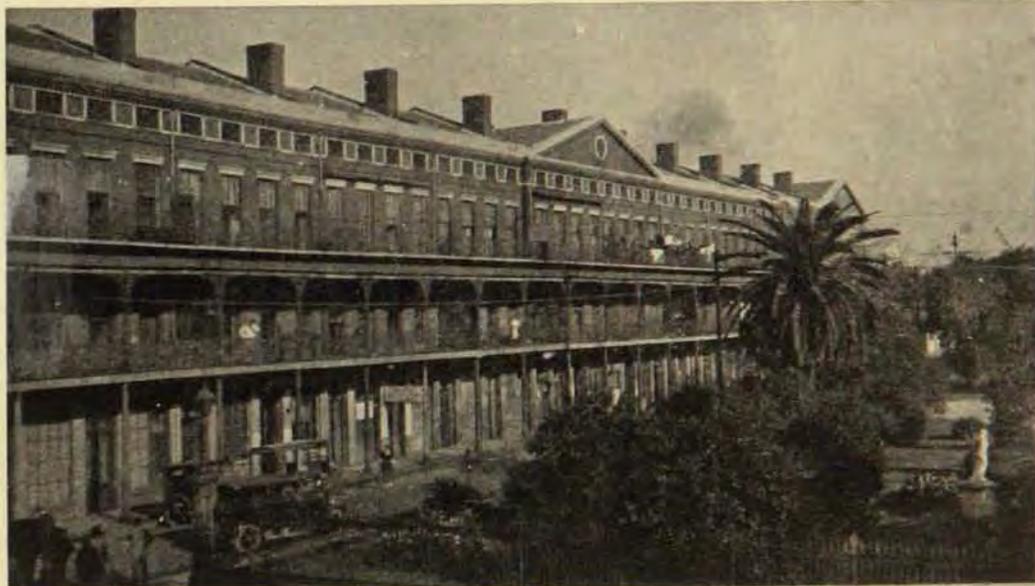
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOLUME 26

JULY, 1926

NUMBER 1



IF YOU'RE A WRITER, AN ARTIST, OR A SINGER, THE PONTALBA BUILDINGS WILL CALL YOU—
 One of the two sister structures, known as the Pontalba buildings, for many years the home of persons in all stratas of life, from wealthy artists, writers and singers who have had studios here, to poor Italian and French families. The buildings were erected in 1849 by the Baroness de Pontalba, only daughter of Don Adres Almonaster, who built the St. Louis Cathedral.

Fascinating ~ OLD NEW ORLEANS ~

By ALBERT S. TOUSLEY ('24)
 Former Managing Editor Minnesota Daily

TO make what might be a long story short, New Orleans has the worst mosquitoes, the best food, the most curious tourists, the second largest port in the United States, the one and only real Mardi Gras in America, the quaintest quarter and more one way streets than any other city on record.

To sit down and write a sane, common sense article about "America's Most Interesting City" is impossible. The newcomer either hates it and wonders how the 400,000-plus population stands the climate, dirt, mosquitoes, etcetera, etcetera, or buys all of the penny postal cards, souvenir bales of cotton, pralines and baby alligators and sends them home with "wish you were here," or "having the loveliest time."

New Orleans isn't just a city. It's an idea. It really isn't on Louisiana soil, but is built out of the swamps made up of debris and mud brought down by the Father of Waters from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and states along the Missouri River. The unbridled Mississippi for thousands of years (listen to the chorus of the anti-evolutionists) has each spring added land to Louisiana at the expense of the Great Northwest.

But suppose you arrive in New Orleans in a canoe, as did Allen Sulerud, ('26,) and the writer late in September, having paddled many hot days in the blistering sun. Suppose you have eaten your own cooking and camped out at the mercy of mosquitoes and ants. Suppose you have seen no one you knew for weeks, and most of those you have seen have thought that at least you were suffering a 'touch of the heat' or you wouldn't be cruising down the mile-wide Mississippi.

Then suppose, on a warm September afternoon you finally reach New Orleans, stow away your duffle, secure a comfortable room in spite of your vagabond appearance, take the coolest possible bath, the most cheering shave, the freshest linen and sally out into the streets to learn what makes this city the one charming municipality in our land.

Suppose you ask a policeman a direction and he actually knows!, and, moreover, politely directs you, and asks if there is anything more he can do for you!—imagine it, an American policeman! And you



follow his directions and find what you seek! Then suppose you enter one of the famous restaurants of the city and ask the waiter what is good, and instead of having him poke a bill of fare before you and tell you that everything is good, hear him say that if you wish he will be pleased to order a dinner for you. Then, when it comes, suppose it is about the best thing you have ever eaten,—in spite of dishes with names that your teachers in French 1F, 2W., etcetera, did not tell you existed.

And next morning suppose the sun was just warm enough and you wandered, not as tourists, but as though you really could afford to spend more than three hours in the city—through the *Vieux Carre*, the French Quarter. All of that is just what happened to us.

Since September the writer has spent most of his time in New Orleans, "soaking up the atmosphere," as some of the sailor boys and tourists flippantly remark. And New Orleans has more atmosphere than a debutante has confidence, which is enough.

Of course, my visions of creole maidens promenading along the levee on the arms of gallant beaux have all gone glimmering. The easy, lazy, languorous air I had expected to feel dominating the city is found only at certain places and at certain times. There are too many northerners and real estate agents in the city, booming New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, just as these same interests have boomed Florida. There are no duels in the streets, and I saw no lovers strumming guitars under iron galleries. Newsboys sell papers everywhere, on the street cars, in all of the restaurants, on the steps of churches during services—and no one seems to mind, except the newcomers.

This city of New Orleans—composed of alarmingly old families (with all of the virtues and vices that old, old families invariably acquire), of thousands of foreigners, tourists and many thousand Negroes and more thousands of Edgard Guest's "Just Folks," is a puzzle.

The greatest trouble is that the older residents haven't learned to accept New Orleans with a touch of humor. Those who love it, and when they do they love it madly, are as jealous of its name and fame as the storybook knight of King Arthur was of his Lady Fair. They do not realize that it can be a wonderful city, yet not perfect. One must accept it in its entirety or be accused of disliking it—and to dislike it would be unpardonable.

In reality it is a city of rare charm, of lovely parks, but with many hundreds of hovels in which the Negroes and poor whites live. It has a quaint old French Quarter, but much of its attractiveness has been destroyed through it having been permitted to become ramshackle in many places and shamefully commercialized in others.

It has remarkable eating places, but not one is able to serve a steak comparable to those of a dozen Twin City restaurants.

The city, built on a huge bend in the river, has an intriguing history. La Salle in 1682 passed the site, and had he not treacherously been slain probably would have established a fort or post about where New Orleans stands today. Tonty, his chief lieutenant, several years later sought permission to carry out LaSalle's plans, but French politics prevented.

In 1718 Bienville founded a colony, naming it after the French regent, the Duke of Orleans. Since then it has flown the Spanish, French, Confederate and American flags. Ceded to Spain in 1763, it was secretly returned to France, and in 1803 passed to the United States as part of the Louisiana Purchase. During the Civil War it was captured by Admiral Farragut in April, 1862, since when the Stars and Stripes have reigned.

To those of us not blinded to romance by statistics, it is of little importance that New Orleans has more than 400,000 population. We are not made to forget its brilliant past and glorious possibilities by remembering the number of sick persons that can be accommodated in its hospitals, or memorizing bank clearances and deposits for the year, or, knowing it has one of the finest water and

sewer systems in the world. While growing enthusiastic because this second port of the United States handles more than a billion dollars worth of commerce a year, we do not lose sight of the fact that out of this Crescent Harbor ships go forth to China, Ceylon, and all of Europe's ports, to Africa and Australia, to ports washed by the Yellow Sea and the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean, and the seven seas of our childhood dreams. To New Orleans, brought by the Father of Waters from all parts of



"Pudge" Tousley, among the birches at Lake Itasca, Decoration Day, 1925, just before the journey began.

Tousley Only Living Man to Canoe Entire Mississippi

Beginning at the source of the Mississippi river in the Itasca basin in Northern Minnesota, Albert S. Tousley, author of this article on New Orleans, canoed the entire length of the "Father of Waters" in a 17-foot canoe. Tousley will be well remembered by alumni as assistant editor on the staff of the *Alumni Weekly* in 1924; as managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* in 1923-24; and as editor-in-chief of *Ski-U-Mah*, Minnesota's humor magazine in 1922-23, during which time your editor was managing editor. He was accompanied the first 300 miles to Aitkin by William O. Forsell, '22, where he was met by Forsell's cousin, Richard Pattee, son of Richard Pattee, '04, former football player, and grandson of Dean Pattee, founder of the University of Minnesota law school. Pattee made the trip 600 miles to Davenport, Iowa, where Allen Sulerud, '26, took up the paddle and completed the remaining 1600 miles.

This trip is the second time the Mississippi has been traversed by canoe from source to mouth, the first time having been credited to Captain Willard Glazier, who made the journey in 1881 and is long since dead. The trip was begun Decoration Day, 1925 and ended September 15.

the Mississippi Valley, come the products of interior America, representing the wealth of an empire.

What do we care for statistics when talking of such a city—a metropolis built out of the swamps by the heart's blood of heroes. We need but to mention the names of Bienville, Iberville, LaFitte, Andrew Jackson, Claiborne and McDonogh—remembered for various reasons by a history loving people,—and we bring up names with which to conjure through long winter nights; we mention men who have engraved

their lives not in the shifting sands of time, but upon the rocks of the centuries.

If we still seek romance, think of buildings—the St. Louis Cathedral, erected in 1794; the Spanish Cabildo, where the Louisiana Purchase was consummated, built in 1795; the Civil Court building, finished in 1812, and a host of smaller buildings, homes and churches, more than a century old. Or, do we wish parks, we have Jackson Square, once known as the Place d'Armes, where Andrew Jackson drilled his men preparing for the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. And if the Place d'Armes is not enough, we have Beauregard Square, once known as Congo Square, where the negroes are said to have gathered long ago to indulge in Voodoo religious practices.

New Orleans, called "America's Most Interesting City," is, of course, a feminine city. The Orleanian would rather suffer his right arm to be amputated than to permit an insult to one of the fair sex. But there are more of the feminine gender standing on street cars while the gallants sit, than in any American city. And to get an idea of the Orleanian one must take a cross section of the people. Once cannot judge the morality of the Middle Ages by the piety of the religious fanatics who enjoyed martyrdom.

New Orleans is a city where evening begins at an uncertain time near noon and lasts until an indefinite hour between six and midnight, where long political experience and a hand hardened by much shaking rather than the reputation of being an outstanding citizen of ability are the qualifications for the mayor's office, and where past glories of the French Quarter are preyed upon by antique dealers and prayed to by tourists.

New Orleans is a city of antiques and absinthe, balls and belles, churches and carnival, Creoles and culture, children and the Charleston, a city of Democrats and docks, history and happiness, hiccougs and hangovers. It is a city of priests and pralines, Latins and leisure, of roustabouts and respectability, love and liquor, palms and pedigrees, mosquitoes and mulattoes. New Orleans is a city of ships and seafood, romance and racing, of negroes and nabobs, and of tramps and tourists.

It is "The Crescent City," "The Second Port of the United States," "America's Most Interesting City." But New Orleans is more than all of these, more than a geographical point, more than a port of tremendous tonnage, more than a city of catch phrases to attract tourists. It is a city of opposites and incongruities, where one sees in one glance sailors from foreign ships, collegiate students, negroes with their odd, limping, shuffling walk, and staid, conservative cotton planters, rice growers and sugar barons. Weather beaten buildings stand next to newly constructed skyscrapers, eighteenth century houses are



equipped with twentieth century doorbells and electricity. It is a city that has known the luxury of prosperity and the misery of poverty. It is a city where prohibition has been little noticed, except to raise the prices. It is a city of Creole mesdames and 1926 flappers; a city of poor pies and incomparable shrimp and oysters. It is a city where smoking on the docks is heavily punished and where the murder of a Negro goes apparently unnoticed. It is a city of broad religious tolerance. It is a city where that rarest of American virtues, minding one's own business, is practiced more than anyplace else in this land.

Just as Hollywood is famous for the 'movies,' New Orleans is known the country over for Mardi Gras. The name means 'Fat Tuesday.' The day always falls on Shrove Tuesday, which precedes Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It marks the culmination of Carnival, the end of a score of balls at which the elect of the city have made the social season gay under the leadership of such organizations as The Krewe of Proteus, The Mistick Krewe of Comus, and The Knights of Momus. Mardi Gras, was introduced from France in 1827, and each year since the Civil War has been held save for a period during the World War. Carnival week is the climax of the social season of this "Paris of America." Mardi Gras is really the safety valve of the unsung thousands of the city. They masquerade, parade the streets, and enjoy in a multitude of ways their last 'fling' until after Lent. Thousands eagerly look froward from one Mardi Gras midnight until dawn of the next. It is one of the few remaining manifestations of the medieval love pageantry and pomp, and unquestionably the most festive day of any city in America.

New Orleans is almost entirely surrounded by water, with the amorous Mississippi flowing majestically past its doors, a constant reminder that a metropolis is only as great as the labors of its men and the courage of its women,—and only as interesting and romantic as the dreams of its restless children.

And as I sit at my window here in the north, and dream of wisteria and oleanders, jasmine and honeysuckles, no longer merely names to me, the clock strikes. I am once more in New Orleans, in the cool fragrance of a glorious spring night. It is coffee time. I turn to my table where I find a cup of Creole French dripped coffee. It is the complement to manna, sent to this earth by a divine wisdom;—

*"Strong as death, black as night,
Sweet as love, and hot as hell."*

When the coffee is gone, I lean back to doze and dream, and before me comes the vision of a harbor, with the tan waters brightly sparkling. Ships ride at anchor or at rest along the docks. Flying from the vessels are flags of countries in which we find the famous ports of all time. But not one of them could carry us away to a city of greater romance or charm than New Orleans, "America's Most Interesting City, and port of the Mississippi Valley.



FROM THE CROW'S NEST—
of the U. S. S. Cleveland. A photograph taken by the author on Navy Day, October 28, 1925.

The Sentiment That Keeps Minnesota Spirit Abreast

THE BOOK OF—

To the Editor of the Alumni Weekly—
Dear Mr. Leland:

The Class of 1876 wishes to express to the General Alumni association and especially to the Class of 1926 and Secretary E. B. Pierce, our sincerest thanks for the honors and courtesies extended to us, on the occasion of our Fiftieth Anniversary. We regret exceedingly that the exigencies of the occasion made impossible that more informal and jovial expression which we had hoped to give, and some stunts by which we expected to show that we are not as old as we seem, but still retain some of the verve which made us also in our day something of a problem to our sedate instructors. However, we enjoyed the occasion greatly, and were made to realize that whatever changes have occurred in the process of the years, the spirit of the University is the same, and that from the oldest of us to the youngest we alumni are one in loyalty to our Alma Mater and in devotion to her highest interests.

Class of 1876.

ALUMNI EXPRESSION

Berkeley, Calif.,
June 9, 1926.

My dear Mr. Pierce,

This morning's mail brought me an invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises of the University of Minnesota on Monday, June 14.

In view of the fact that this will be the fiftieth anniversary of my husband's graduation and that his class, the class of '76, is to receive especial honor, it would give me great although poignant pleasure to attend; but the distance is too great to admit of it. I rejoice that Professor John C. Hutchinson, my husband's beloved classmate and life-long friend is to lead the alumni procession and I know if I were to be there I should see in spirit John S. Clark walking by his side.

The University of Minnesota to which their lives have been devoted, has no richer heritage than the nobility of life and character which was theirs, and may God raise up for that great institution continually great-hearted teachers like unto them.

Very sincerely yours,
Mattie Benton Clark.

Returning Thousands Hail Minnesota

One of Most Successful Alumni Reunions and Banquets Staged This Year—Procession Again Thrills as Members of '75 and '76 March

A SPEECHLESS alumni dinner—so it was advertised and so it turned out to be. Rather, it was a song-fest, for when the orchestra wasn't playing, the guests sang parodies about their classmates, and the Class of '06 had a song all its own.

Lured by the "speechless" promise of the Class of 1926, which had shouldered responsibility for the alumni reunion, the old grads crowded into the Minnesota Union ballroom—425 of them to be exact—which had been made gay with spring flowers and bright balloons.

At the head table were the guests of the day—the Class of '76—having a jolly time and enjoying being together once again. For while younger folk are apt to grow sentimental about their elders, the older ones are finding the world a delightful joke. Men like Dr. Folwell and Professor Hutchinson have a sense of humor ripened with age, so the table where these two favorites sat was the gayest of all.

Many of those present had come especially to see and honor Professor-Emeritus John Corrin Hutchinson, beloved teacher of Greek.

By far the largest part of the music was "That Certain Party," for that was the air chosen by the composer of the parodies. Frank Cobb, head of the Forestry school at Bottineau, N. D., led the singing.

President Coffman, Dr. Folwell, E. B. Pierce, J. C. Hutchinson, Fred B. Snyder, W. F. Webster, Byron Timberlake, Charles F. Keyes, Edith Snell Bennion, John F. Sinclair, Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz, Dave Shearer, Arnold Oss, and 'Doc' Spears, were all toasted in song.

David Shearer, toastmaster, explained to the gathering that the real entertainment was to take place in the Music auditorium, where the Class of 1911 was staging the prize plays after the dinner.

A business meeting, which lasted about a minute, was conducted by Edgar F. Zelle, president of the Alumni association, then the toastmaster called the roll of quinquennial classes.

Vernon Williams responded briefly for 1921; the '16s were introduced as hosts of the evening; the '11s said that they would "show their stuff" later; and the '06s

sang an original song. Olai Lende, former state senator, was prepared to give a speech as a representative of the '01s but to help speed things along, refrained from giving it, so the '01s just gave their class yell, topping it off with the "Varsity".

John F. Sinclair, speaking for the '06s, announced that his class had gained 12 tons in weight in the last 20 years, and that it was the parent of about 750 children. The class had furnished the state with two governors and one lieutenant governor. "The '06" Reunion News," distributed at the dinner, received a great ovation, and was attributed to Francis Dalan and John Sinclair, whose efforts made the publication of this unique paper possible. (See page 15)

When Charles F. Keyes, of '96 had the floor, he proposed a cheer for Professor Hutchinson, and declared emphatically that he was not as old as he looked.

The '91s pointed out that the 17 graduates of their class are still living, and asserted that they all intend to come back for their fiftieth reunion. Fred B. Snyder discovered that he was the only representative of '81, and said that he felt lonesome.

Then, as President Coffman expressed it, we had the real treat of the evening, for he introduced each member of the Class of '76.

"It is my misfortune that I do not know them all personally," The President said. "Say what you will—in the final analysis an institution like this lives in the minds and hearts of the graduates, and I know that the University of Minnesota is living in the minds and hearts of these people or they would not come back for an event like this."

Stressing the need for the Northrop auditorium, President Coffman said, "I almost wish it had rained this afternoon, so that you could have seen how badly we need that auditorium."

Continuing, he asked the alumni to help secure dormitories—"there is nothing the University needs as badly as dormitories."

Due to the lateness of the hour the toastmaster was unable to call on Professor Hutchinson for a speech, which all the alumni would have enjoyed hearing.

Two telegrams from the New York unit were delivered and read. One from Jean B. Barr, secretary of the unit, said:

"President Lotus D. Coffman. The New York Unit of the University of Minnesota alumni send hearty greetings to you and the University on Commencement day 1926."

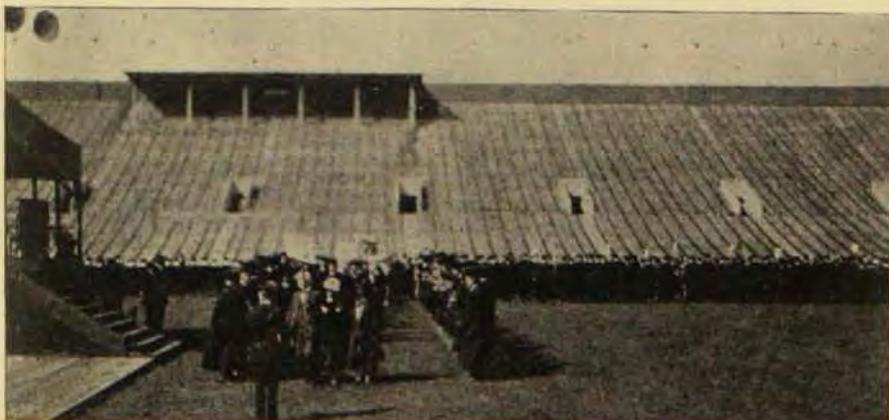
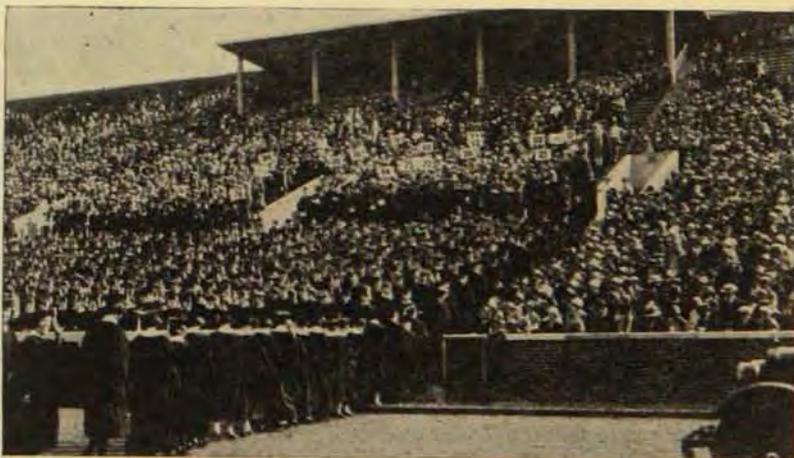
The other, from Samuel S. Paquin ('94) read:

"President Lotus D. Coffman. New York alumni unit assembled in annual meeting June 10 authorized me to send this message carrying the cordial greeting of each member to you personally and renewing our pledge of loyalty to Alma Mater of which we cherish fond memories and for whose future we have splendid hopes."

From the banquet room, the guests adjourned in a body to the Music auditorium, where the Minnesota Masquers were staging two of the Class of '11 prize plays, and one other play written by a student.

The first was that written by Anna Theis, entitled "The Skin Drum" and winner of the prize in 1925. In this play the action takes place at night on a small South Sea island which is just being put under govern-

SECOND OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT THRILLED thousands as 1200 seniors formed a guard of honor for representatives of fifty other graduating classes from 1875 to 1925. In this photo the alumni have been seated in their reserved section directly above the 'court of honor' into which the seniors of 1926 are pouring.



AND HERE COME THE ALUMNI—
Led by '75 and '76 with their banners, gaily and with praise for alma mater on their lips, came the graduates of the University of Minnesota marching again as they did on a day not far removed to their own commencements. Now they can look back while the others of recent entranceship in alumnidom look ahead, and looking back, they are glad. . . . glad that life has prospered them and made them happy and that they may be privileged to return once more to their alma mater, the alma mater they love so well.

ment control. Throughout the play the beating of the drum is heard, beginning faintly and with long pauses, quickening toward the end with tense dramatic effect. The story concerns the effort of French officers to control the savage natives, and when the curtain rises we discover them guarding a Kanaka chieftain who has been captured and sentenced to hang. The old native chief had died fighting the invaders, but had commanded his people to stretch his skin over a drum, and when this drum is beaten it is to call the natives to war. This drum the officers also have in their possession, but through a trick it is stolen from the tent. Under a pretense of flirting with one of the officers, the dead chief's daughter—played skilfully by Grace Troy—comes into the tent and frees her lover, and the curtain falls on the death of the officers while the boom-boom of the skin drum is heard in the distance.

Of quite a different flavor was the next prize offering, "Midsummer Moon" by Helen Harris ('26). This was a delightful whimsy satirizing the psycho-analytical fanatics by means of the Pierrot-Pierrette and Harlequin-Columbine characters.

The third one-act play, written by Elizabeth Hartzell ('27), and called "Our Lady Smiles" was the story of two lovers who were saved from death at the hand of a wicked bishop by the miraculous ring of the Cathedral bells. Miss Hartzell played the leading role in this play herself.



Letters From Absentees Read at '92 Luncheon

LETTERS from those of the class who could not be present were read at the dinner given by the Class of '92 on the Saturday preceeding Commencement day at the Nicoller hotel. Since its graduation 34 years ago, this class has never missed having its annual reunion, and there were about 25 members present on this evening. Most of them were from the Twin Cities, but Mrs. Walter L. Stockwell, whose husband belongs to the '89s, came down from Fargo, N. D.

Charles S. Deaver told some of the interesting incidents on his trip around the world when he answered to the roll call. Each '92-er, in answering the roll call, was required to tell what he or she had been doing the past year.

Anthony Zeleny, president of the class, presided, and Mrs. Effie Ames Rochford, secretary, read the letters from out-of-town classmates.

The class is planning a more elaborate reunion than usual for next year because it will be the 35th anniversary of their graduation.



Wuxtry! Class of '06 Issues Reunion News

UNIQUE among reunion features was the '06 reunion news, distributed to members of that class at the alumni dinner and containing facts and figures about the 425 Sixers. John F. Sinclair, president of the class, was chiefly responsible for the publication of the delightful little newspaper which we reproduce, with one or two exceptions, in its entirety on pages 15-16.



Non-Grads Voted Membership in Association

BY a vote of 598 for and 71 against, the members of the General Alumni association approved the amendment to the constitution of the association which admits

to active membership non-graduate matriculates as well as graduates of the University. This means that former students who have not received degrees from the University of Minnesota may become voting members in the General Alumni association. Hitherto, only those who held degrees could be active members.

In the election which was held at the close of June, five new directors-at-large of the General Alumni association were elected.

Irene Radcliffe Edmonds ('06), Daniel S. Helmick ('15 E), William H. Oppenheimer ('04 L, '05), Orren E. Safford ('10 L), and Leroy Sanford ('08) won out in the June election for directors-at-large of the General Alumni association.

The new directors were chosen from 13 candidates.

Mrs. Edmonds, although a busy housewife, has kept up her interest in club work in Minneapolis. As a student she worked zealously for the Women's league, was secretary of the junior class, belonged to the students' council, served on the Gopher board, and was a member of Thalian literary society.

The second new director—Daniel S. Helmick—is a civil engineer with offices in Minneapolis. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Theta Tau fraternities, as well as Tau Shonka and the University Engineer's society. His *Gopher* record shows that he was secretary of the Junior Ball association when an undergraduate, and vice president of the junior engineers.

From St. Paul, the alumni selected an attorney, William Oppenheimer, who has two degrees from the University.

Another attorney, Orren E. Safford is one of the legal lights of Minneapolis. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was managing editor of the *Gopher* in his junior year. He belonged to the dramatic club, the press club, and last but by no means least, was captain of the '08 football team. He played center on the teams of '05, '06 and '08. He is one of the most active members of the "M" club.

Leroy Sanford was associate editor of the '08 *Gopher*, and belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is engaged in the insurance business in Minneapolis with the Conklin-Zonne-Harrison Company.

Minton M. Anderson ('20 C), Vernon M. Williams ('21 Ag), and Alberta Goodrich ('16 Ed) composed the canvassing committee which counted the votes.

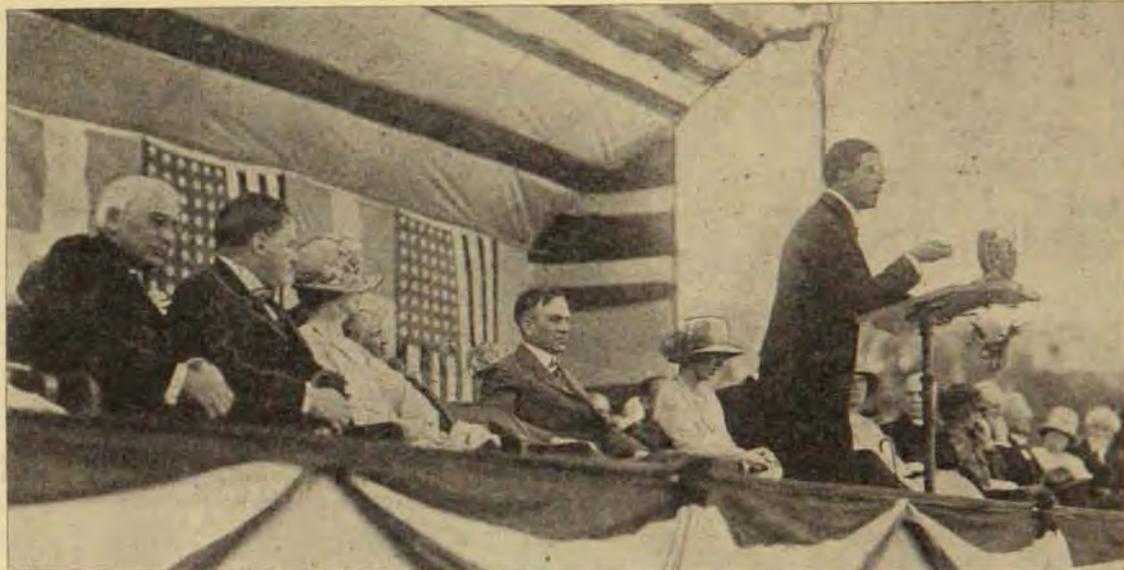


Miss Gregory, "Prexy" Secretary, Leaves

MISS HELEN GREGORY, who has so tactfully presided over President Coffman's office as his secretary for the last five years, turned the keys of the office over to a new secretary last month and announced that she is to be married in the early fall to Edward Whitlock of Omaha, Neb. The date of the wedding she will not announce, for, she says, it is to be a very simple affair. Before being transferred to the president's office, Miss Gregory was secretary to Dean Fraser of the Law school.

Marie Mousseau, who has been secretary to the comptroller—first A. J. Lobb and this year W. T. Middlebrook—for several years, has been selected to take Miss Gregory's place as the president's secretary, while Grace Johnson, from Mr. Hildebrandt's office, has been transferred to the comptroller's office.

Crown Prince Gustav Adolph and the Crown Princess of Sweden Appear Before Thousands



ROYALTY SPEAKS FROM MINNESOTA'S PLATFORM—

Crown Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden speaking to more than 35,000 persons in the memorial stadium who gathered to hear him. On the speakers' stand with the Crown Prince are many persons of dignity and rank. Reading from left to right: F. B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, Consul Bostrom, Mrs. L. D. Coffman, President L. D. Coffman, the Crown Princess. The prince is standing by the speakers' stand. At the extreme right is President-emeritus William Watts Folwell.

Minnesota Hob-nobs With Royalty

Distinguished Visitors Welcomed by President L. D. Coffman, Governor Theodore Christianson and Secretary of State Kellogg in Structure Given by Gopher Alumni and Friends

"A PRINCE there was—" and a princess, too, for that matter; and the University was their proud host Tuesday afternoon, June 29, when the rulers of Sweden, Crown Prince Gustav and his consort, Princess Louise, stopped in the Twin Cities on their tour of the United States.

They were entertained at a reception in the President's suite of the Administration building, then whisked away to the Stadium where 35,000 more or less Swedish people waited to see two of the most popular members of the European royalty. The Stadium had been thrown open to the general public, so that most of the audience was composed of Twin City folk.

Although he appeared somewhat tired—as he certainly must have been from the strenuous program of handshaking he had just passed through—the Crown Prince wore the same genial smile you have seen in his pictures. The Crown Princess showed no signs of fatigue, and was so gracious and charming that she won everyone instantly.

Although the program was not scheduled to begin until four o'clock, the throngs began to turn in the direction of the University shortly after noon, so that a multitude was seated in the Stadium to hear the United Swedish singers who entertained them before the Prince's party arrived.

A gathering of notables which included Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Governor and Mrs. Theodore Christianson, President Emeritus Folwell,

President and Mrs. Coffman, the University regents and deans and their wives, awaited the royal party in the Administration building. Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), dean of women, had arranged the details of the reception.

The sun was hot, so that a veritable patchwork of bright-hued umbrellas covered the audience. Draped in the colors of the two nations, the speaker's stand was at the west end of the field. It was erected in three levels, so that the honor guests and speakers sat on the highest platform, the United Swedish singers were assembled on the next level, and the University band and press table nearest the ground.

President and Mrs. Coffman rode with the Crown Prince and Princess into the Stadium, entering at the east gate. They were driven once around the cinder track, and cheered lustily in several languages. Swedish flags and colors fluttered their welcome to the royal guests; the band struck up the Swedish Coronation March. . . . Minnesota was receiving one of her own.

The audience joined in singing the anthems of the two nations; then Rev. O. J. Johnson, president of Gustavus Adolphus college, gave the invocation. Greetings on behalf of the University were extended by President Coffman; on behalf of the nation by Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and on behalf of the state, by Governor Theodore Christianson. His Royal Highness, Gustaf Adolf, gave the concluding address, speaking first in English and then in his native tongue.

After the band, chorus, and audience had joined in singing "America", the royal party drove off, the prolonged cheers of 35,000 new friends re-echoing in their cars.

The address delivered by President Coffman on this memorable occasion follows:

This vast audience meets today in high convocation to extend greetings to the distinguished guests of the University of Minnesota. The arrangements for this great meeting and for the entertainment of the royal visitors at the university were made by a general committee consisting of the Swedish Memorial Committee, whose chairman is Professor A. A. Stomberg; The John Erickson Committee, whose chairman is Mr. Edgar L. Mattsen; and the University Committee on Public Functions. The university wishes to extend grateful acknowledgement to these and their associates for their co-operation and assistance in planning for this meeting.

It seems particularly fitting that the respect and admiration of the people of this state and of the university in particular should be shown in a public way to the crown prince and the crown princess of Sweden and to the great country they represent. Tens of thousands of Swedish immigrants have established their homes in this state and thousands of their children and grandchildren have attended the University of Minnesota. A deep and abiding affection for the homeland, for its adventurous spirit, its traditions, its high regard for law and for the cultivation of the arts and science, survives in them and lives in their children. The United States as well as the state is cemented to the Swedish Nation by a heavy debt of gratitude and an enduring friendship.

For a century and a half a bond of common interest and mutual esteem and respect has existed between Sweden and the United States. Sweden was the second of the great world powers to recognize the independence of the United States. From that time to the present moment this country has maintained close and amicable political and cultural relations with Sweden. The pervasive spirit of democracy which early found expression and still flourishes, the early recognition pervading Sweden, long ago established an enduring kinship with our own country.

One of the guarantees of civil liberty which many have hitherto thought indigenous to American soil, is that the children of all men shall enjoy as nearly free and equal educational privileges as it is possible for us to provide. Long before this principle became a part of the American philosophy, it had existed in spirit in Sweden. As early as the seventeenth century the people in many parts of Sweden were able to read. In 1686 definite regulations with reference to elementary education as a state concern were made. The priests were directed to proceed with all diligence to teach the boys and girls to learn to read.

A certain amount of knowledge was required for permission to marry. The immediate result of the regulations issued at the close of the seventeenth century was wider dissemination of the ability to read: the remote result was that the ability to read served as a leaven for more than a hundred years for the widespread increase of knowledge and the encouragement and promotion of popular education.

In 1842 Sweden promulgated her first elementary education statute which made education compulsory by requiring at least one school with a teacher of recognized competence in each parish. From that time education both general and special, has prospered in Sweden. A school system has been established, which, from the standpoint of organization, qualifications of teachers, progressive ideas, and results attained, has served as a brilliant example, worthy of emulation in many respects, by the rest of the civilized world. The effectiveness of the Swedish system of elementary education is revealed by the fact that the percentage of illiteracy is one-tenth of one per cent, perhaps the lowest in all the world.

The universities and technical schools of Sweden take high rank. Men of achievement and of recognized scholarship trained in these institutions are members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Young scholars of great promise now on our faculty are being urged to attend some of the higher institutions of learning in Sweden, for the reason that the ablest and best scholars of the world in certain special fields are found in these universities.

By the annual Nobel prizes, Sweden seeks to serve the cause of world peace and the universal brotherhood of man, and it rewards and gives new impetus to scientific and literary achievements wherever they may be found. How fortunate it is that some nation has recognized that the benefits of science and literature belong to all mankind, that they should be rewarded without reference to national boundaries or racial lines, and that the stimulation of men of the finest minds and rarest skills to pursue their researches represents the surest way to promote human progress.

The state of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota have profited greatly by the standards of excellence and the educational achievements

of Sweden, for the simple reason that this state has a larger population of Swedish descent than any other state in the United States. Here it is possible for one in certain localities to travel for 40 or more miles and find nothing but Swedish homes. At the last census the total number of our people born in Sweden was 112,117 and, of course, their descendants may be multiplied by hundreds of thousands. The contribution which these people have made to the building of this commonwealth constituted an impressive chapter in its history.

There is a peculiar fitness in the visit of their royal highnesses, the crown prince and the crown princess, to the University of Minnesota, partly because of their keen interest in the sciences and the humanities but more especially because the University of Minnesota has a larger contingent of students of Swedish descent than any other higher institution of learning outside of Sweden. Approximately two thousand of our students are of Swedish extraction.

The permeating influence of the fatherland is shown in the presence of the Scandinavian department in the university, offering instruction in Swedish and Norwegian. This department was established nearly a half century ago.

The library of the University of Minnesota is undoubtedly the best equipped in the matter of books, periodicals and records in the field of Swedish literature, philology and history of any library in America.

There remains only a need for a great museum of culture, emphasizing especially the Scandinavian, presenting in concrete form the story of progress, depicting the life and visualizing the accomplishments of these great nations, to make complete the contribution of this institution through its educational channels to multitudes who are unfamiliar with these alluring chapters of history and who are not likely to have the privilege of returning to their homelands for this inspiration and knowledge.

Thousands of students of Swedish descent have enjoyed the privileges of higher education at this university. It is a matter of profound regret that I cannot upon this occasion name those Swedish students who have achieved national and in some cases, international distinction. It cannot be done; the list is too long.

They have become professors of the various sciences and arts, doctors of dentistry, and of medicine, industrial chemists, social service workers, journalists, dramatic and literary critics, lawyers, public officers, judges of higher courts, governors, actors, authors, missionaries, and clergymen. No field of worthy human endeavor has been left untouched by them. Science has unlocked her doors and literature has been embellished through their efforts. The crafts and professions have felt and have yielded to the stimulating ethics of these trained leaders.

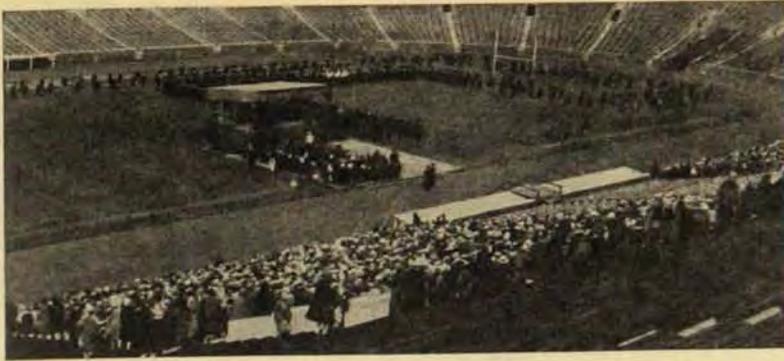
The University of Minnesota is proud of her Swedish heritage and she is proud of the opportunity that has been offered her to train thousands of Swedish youth for the life of the adopted country of their fathers and for leadership in their chosen professions. The university glories in the achievements of her Swedish sons and daughters. She feels that her ideals at their best will be safe in their hands, for their ancestors for centuries have been thoughtful of their obligations and attentive to their responsibilities. The heritage of statesmanship, of courage and of idealism which has characterized the national life of Sweden, her children have brought as a rich heritage to the plains of Minnesota. The schools and colleges of this state have felt and still continue to feel the quiet, intelligent and persistent support of the possessors of this heritage. Education for centuries has been and still is a major interest of this people.

It is my belief that we here today take as great pride in the cultural interests and educational achievements of our most distinguished guest as we do in his statesmanship. We dare to believe that his statesmanship and royalty have both been enriched by the fact that he has been trained in the elementary school and the universities of his own country and that he has maintained an unflagging interest in the supreme values of education.

We come to this meeting mingling the high hopes and dreams that characterize the spirit of America with those of the progressive and farseeing races that have made the northwest their home, resolved to build on the superstructures of state and school which these hardy pioneers founded here, still nobler and greater structures if that may be.

We come more especially to pay our respects to our distinguished guests from Sweden who honor us with their presence upon this occasion. Their visit here will do much to increase the good will and regard we already bear their native land and to bind us closer to them in bonds of esteem and affection. We are particularly moved by the presence of the Crown Prince at a University function because by training, experience and inclination, he represents the idealism, the purposes and the ambitions of a great University whose fundamental purpose is that of serving mankind better and better with each succeeding generation.

Finally we come that East may join with West, and West with East, in enhancing the spirit of good will, sanity and concord that should exist among the nations of the earth.



“Old Grads” Greet 1180 Seniors Who Became Alumni on June 14

Dr. Henry Albert Torey of the University of Alberta Delivered Commencement Address, Speaking on “Selected Processes of Education”—111, Largest Class of Post Graduates in History, Receive Ph.D. Degrees

“DON’T Mind the Rain” is the class song of the June graduates.

After being soaked on Cap and Gown day and drenched on their Baccalaureate Sunday, the Class of 1926 equipped themselves with slickers to wear under their black robes and nice shiny rubber boots to wear in the Commencement procession.

“Will it rain?” they asked one another.

“Of course!” was the unanimous response. “Three times and out you know. But we’ll march anyway. We did it before and we’ll do it again.”

So the largest class that has ever been graduated from the University of Minnesota—1,180 seniors—went to bed dreaming of cloudbursts and floods, but determined to see it through.

But the weather man relented. Their loyalty had stood the test, so Monday, June 14, was as nearly perfect as a commencement day could be.

Early in the morning groups of alumni began to appear on the campus. Boys and girls who were almost-alumni, strolled across the knoll with a parent on each arm. Reception committees in Shevlin and the Union answered questions and pinned on innumerable “Minnesota Alumni” badges. Classmates who hadn’t seen each other for 10, 20, or even 40 years sat on the Library steps and talked over the old days. The Class of ’77 and the Class of ’01 had luncheons in the Minnesota Union.

At three o’clock the seats in the Stadium began to fill up, while the band tuned up for the procession. Across the Knoll came the seniors, looking in their black gowns, for all the world like a flock of nice, orderly blackbirds. With the band leading, they marched into the Stadium, standing in a guard of honor on the green field, while the alumni procession passed between the columns.

Julius C. Miner, the only representative of the Class of ’75, with his wife, led the alumni. Then came the 50-year class of the day, 1876, led by our beloved Professor J. C. Hutchinson, now blind, and his life-long



ON THEIR LAST MARCH AS STUDENTS Members of the class of '26 marching into the stadium.

friend and classmate, Dr. W. E. Leonard, who guided his friend thru the intricacies of the march.

All but one of the survivors of ’76 were there. Wm. H. Locke had come from Geneva, Ill., and William L. Bassett from Los Angeles, Charles E. Thayer of Minneapolis was with the boys, and Mrs. Joel Childs (Martha Butler) was there—still the belle of the class. Mrs. Hutchinson marched with Mrs. Childs for she went to school with the class but was married before she had time to graduate.

Seniors applauded them all along the line, and when they entered the section of seats reserved for them, the audience stood in a spontaneous tribute to Professor Hutchinson.

The alumni procession was somewhat shorter this year than last, the ’01s and the ’06s having the largest delegations. Four of the ’77s, who will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary next year, were in the line. While the University band played a program of marches, the cohorts of seniors filed into their places, smiling or waving at their friends as they spied them in the audience.

The sun stayed out of sight, but not a raindrop fell on the Commencement procession. From the North Tower of the Stadium, the regents, the deans, President Coffman, and Dr. Henry Albert Tory, President of the University of Alberta, Canada, speaker of the day, joined the procession. A limousine bringing President-Emeritus Folwell, 93 years old, drove up to the maroon and gold-draped stand, while the crowd stood and applauded. Just a year ago it was, that Dr. Folwell received the first and only honorary degree granted by the University of Minnesota.

“Selected Processes in Education” was the subject of Dr. Tory’s lecture. The speaker declared that we are not giving a college education to too many people, for

although the number of university graduates is increasing alarmingly, only one per cent of those who enter grade school ever achieve a college diploma, and in a democracy that percentage is too small rather than too large.

Dr. Tory spoke of the good will that exists between his university and the University of Minnesota, and praised the Graduate school for the cordiality with which it has received Canadian students.

It took a long time to hand out 1,180 diplomas, but to parents and friends it was worth it. Winnifred Lynskey and Izetta Robb received the highest honors in the Arts college—graduating "summa cum laude." More Doctor of Philosophy degrees were granted than ever before—111 of them.

After the degrees had been conferred, President Coffman announced that Raymond Rasey, captain of the '26 basketball team, had been awarded the Conference medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship.

Viola Hoffman was named as winner of the Alumni Weekly gold medal for excellence in oratory and debate, a marked distinction, for she is the first girl ever to win it.

Other prizes announced were: University of Minnesota Forensic medals, Arnold Karlins ('27 L), Robert Kingsley ('25), Walter Lundgren ('25), and Edgar Willcutts ('26); Ludden Trust prizes for the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest, Agnes Thorvilson ('28), Hazelle Nelson ('28), and Viola Hoffman ('26 Ed); Class of 1911 Memorial Trust fund, Helen Harris ('26 Ed); Harris political science prize, Norman Meyers ('26); Moorman prize in architecture, Gustave Naslund ('26 E); Alpha Alpha Gamma prize, Walter Huchthausen ('28 E); Magne Tusler prize, Gustave Naslund ('26 E), and Lawrence Anderson ('27 E); the Scarab medal, Lester B. Cameron ('27 E); Gideon Memorial prize, Alfred L. Nelson ('27 Ag) and May Mackintosh ('26 H. E.); Charles Lathrop Pack foundation prize in forestry, Alfred L. Nelson ('27 Ag) and Pei-Sung Tang ('28 Ag).

Before closing the exercises, the President called to mind the unusual number of deaths among prominent faculty members that occurred last year—Professor W. C. Smiley of the extension division, Professor James H. Forsythe of architecture, Professor W. S. Foster of psychology, Professors John J. Flater and G. D. Shepardson of engineering, Luth Jager of the business office, and Dr. Carl H. Petri of dentistry.

"To lose the usual number of valuable faculty men by resignation is bad enough," the President said, "but to lose by death such men as these, who occupied high places in the institution and who were, in fact, a very part of the University, is a serious blow indeed." At his suggestion, the audience stood for a moment in silent tribute to these men.

Then the seniors sang their "Commencement Pledge;" Floyd 'Pi' Thompson led them in a last locomotive; "Hail Minnesota" re-echoed from the curve of the Stadium, and the exercises closed on a note of beauty as the bugler played "Taps" over the Class of 1926.

50 Beautiful Books Exhibited on the Campus

ONE of the better indications that the twentieth century, in America at least, is fully recovering from the 'dark ages' of the Victorian era is evidenced by the fact that publishers of books are devoting more attention each year to the beauty of typography, the



design, and the binding of their products.

So great has the interest in beautiful books become that the American Institute of Graphic Arts has selected the fifty books of the year with reference to typography rather than literary merit.

After being displayed in New York for some weeks the fifty best books have been sent on a touring display of the United States. At the present time the books can be seen by alumni and others interested in the New Library of the University of Minnesota. In display cases in the corridor leading to the Arthur Upson room the books have attracted wide attention, not only from faculty and students but from Twin City and out-of-town printers, designers and artists as well.

The jury charged with the selection of the fifty approached the question of selection from the point of view of (1) the



problems presented by each book to the designer and (2) the success with which the designer had met those problems. Because of the number of books submitted this year and the prevailing high quality of the work, the standards of selection necessarily became even more rigorous than formerly, and the fifty finally chosen may be said to be the most nearly perfect in all technical respects of any fifty that have been exhibited.

From the catalog of the exhibition we glean the following figures which will be interesting to alumni:

Number of illustrated books, 22; not illustrated, 28.

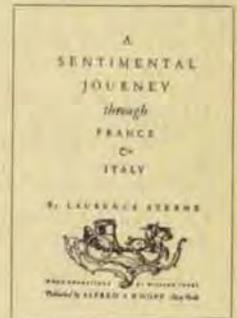
Handset, 22, machine-set, 28 (14 linotype, 14 monotype).

Set in Caslon type, 29 (linotype, 12, monotype 11, foundry 6). Set in other faces: Garamond 7, Bodoni 4, Oxford 3, miscellaneous 7.

Printed on hand-made papers, 17; wove antique, 23; laid antique, 7; coated paper, 3.

The total number of publishers represented is 37; the lowest priced book is 50 cents, and the highest is \$75.00.

From the examples of title pages printed herewith alumni will be able to gather an impression of the wide range of material represented, the typographical excellence and the artistic worth of many of the examples.



4,404 Are Attending Summer School



Entertainment Features Attracting Many Hundreds is of the High Order in Vogue for Several Seasons. Lectures, Movies, Readings, Trips, Sight-seeing Tours—All Combine Business of Learning with the Pleasure of Relaxation.



The Dramatic Season Has Continued and Many of the Successes of the Regular Session Have Been Repeated. Above—Two Scenes from "The Emperor Jones." (Left) A Scene from "Richelieu" the Most Powerful Vehicle Presented on the Campus this Year.



WITH 626 more students enrolled than last year, the first term of summer session has succeeded very well in keeping the campus busy this month. Last year there were 3,778 summer students enrolled; this summer there are 4,404.

But it is an entirely different sort of student than the type usually called "Minnesotan." Instead of hordes rushing into the postoffice between each class period to get the last hour's notes and gossip, we see the throngs pressing their way into the library, particularly the education seminar. Where one student used to have a table all to himself, now all available chairs are filled with school principals and superintendents, absorbed in books of educational statistics which they read assiduously from cover to cover.

Most of those who come back in the summer are teachers, keeping up on the latest methods in education and refreshing their minds and spirits, teaching being an occupation which admittedly "takes it out of you."

Never before has the University provided such an interesting recreational program. There is a lecture, a play, a musical, a movie, a social gathering, a boat trip, or a lecture-recital on almost every day of the week. One new feature has been the book review hour on significant recent publications.

Minnesota Masquers have been doing their bit to entertain the summer visitors by staging "Richelieu," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Paolo and Francesca," "The Cassilis Engagement" and "The Emperor Jones."

An exhibit of the "Fifty Best Books of 1925" prepared by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, has been on display in the corridor of the Library near the Arthur Upson room, and contains some remarkably beautiful examples of the printer's and binder's art.

That the summer students enjoy the trips to industrial plants and art galleries is attested by the fact that one day a large group of them started off from the steps of the Administration building, in the rain.

Famous Triumvirate Broken; Murrell Leaves

Riflemen Lose Conway—Guzy and Nydahl are Honored with Berths on Mythical Nine

WHEN Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach issues the call for first practice on Northrop field September 15, Harold Johnny Murrell will not be on deck to perform for the Maroon and Gold again. Murrell, one of the famous "three musketeers" made up of Almqvist, Joesting, and Murrell, developed by Coach Spears last fall, has matriculated at the United States Military academy and will cast his lot with the Army eleven when the soldiers start their schedule next fall.

Murrell was only a sophomore and had two more years of varsity competition on the Gopher eleven. He was partly influenced to go to West Point by Leo Novak, coach at the army school and former coach of Murrell, when the former Gopher played on the championship scholastic eleven at Cedar Rapids when Murrell was a senior.

Murrell arrived at West Point on July 1 and went to a nearby camp, prior to opening his actual schooling on the West Point campus.

CANDIDATES FOR MURRELL'S PLACE

At the present time there are a number of men who loom as possibilities to fill the shoes of Murrell. One of these, Harold Barnhardt, hailing from the state of Washington, showed real prospects during freshman practice. He will put in a strong bid for the position. Barnhardt is a short, stocky lad, built something on the order of Murrell, and his all-around work both in defense and in carrying caught the eye of Dr. Spears in spring practice.

Andy Geer, another halfback from Crookston, who gave the varsity plenty to worry about with his passing last fall, will bid for the place. Geer is one of the best finds of the season and can pass as accurately as anyone on the squad. There are in addition to 'Shorty' Almqvist and Herb Joesting, many others who



BRILLIANT GOPHER STAR RETURNS—

Ray Eklund ('26) football coach at the University of Kentucky has returned to Minneapolis to spend the summer. During his stay here he has been taking 'Doc' Spears' coaching course.

will be back as "Dutch" Arendsee, Jack O'Brien, Eldon Mason, and "Mally" Nydahl.

There will be plenty of lineman out for the varsity next fall and Dr. Spears will have his same line ready to greet him when he starts practice in September.

ONLY TWO BIG GAMES HERE

There will be two big games in the stadium next fall, the second game of the season bringing Notre Dame here to play the Gophers, while the last game of the year, with Michigan, will be the homecoming battle. This will be the second of a two game series with the Wolverines.

Tickets for these two games will be \$2.50 each while \$1.50 will be charged for tickets for the two small games on the schedule with Butler and Wabash, two teams from the state of Indiana. The traditional opener of the season with North Dakota will be \$1.00. Season tickets for next fall will be \$9.00 for the season, and information will be sent out from the ticket office starting August 15. Requests for tickets can be sent in any time after that date, according to information given out by Dr. L. J. Cooke, ticket manager.

In the other games of the season, the Gophers will play Michigan at Ann Arbor, in the first of a two game series, while the Spearsmen will also play Wisconsin at Madison and will likewise play Iowa at Iowa City. The clash with the Hawkeyes will mark the homecoming game for the boys from the corn-fed state.

The full schedule is as follows:

- October 2—North Dakota at Minnesota.
- October 9—Notre Dame at Minnesota.
- October 16—Minnesota at Michigan.
- October 23—Wabash at Minnesota.
- October 30—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
- November 6—Minnesota at Iowa.
- November 13—Butler at Minnesota.
- November 20—Michigan at Minnesota.

RIFLEMEN LOSE COACH

Minnesota's rifle team will lose Lieutenant Myron J. Conway, coach of the varsity, according to a war order which will transfer the Gopher mentor to Fort Benning, Georgia. No successor has been named for the rifle team, although Captain George Matthews, who is stationed at Hawaii at the present time will come to Minnesota to fill the vacancy created by Conway's departure.

Coach Conway led the Gopher rifle team to second place in the national championship firing held at Brooklyn last spring, and also tutored his men to their third successive victory in the Hearst trophy contest, thereby giving the Maroon and Gold sharpshooters, permanent possession of the cup.

JUST TO COACH AT WILLMAR

Fred Just, ('26) two letter man who starred in both football and track will take a position as coach at Willmar high school beginning the fall term in September. Just will have charge of football, basketball, and track and in addition to this work will teach a class in mechanical drawing. Just will fill the position left vacant by the departure of 'Vic' Dunder, ('25) former Gopher basketball captain, who is due to coach at Appleton high school next fall.

GUZY, NYDAHL HONORED

Two Minnesota baseball players, former Captain Pete Guzy of the Minnesota baseball team and Herman Ascher, former captain of the football team and third baseman on the varsity were both honored with positions on all star baseball teams selected by the Big Ten weekly. Ascher was given a place on the second team at third base while Guzy was placed at first on the second team. Both men have completed their collegiate careers in athletics.

Eldon Mason and Mally Nydahl, second baseman and outfielder respectively were given honorary mention in the selections.

MATTICE TO MARRY

Craig Mattice, ('26) former Minnesota track captain, who starred in both the high and low hurdles will marry Miss Evelyn Kieppe of West Union, Iowa, graduate of the university in 1923. Miss Kieppe is a teacher in the Minneapolis public schools at the present time.



DIMINUTIVE PITCHER HONORED—

'Pete' Guzy, star Gopher pitcher and captain of the baseball nine this year has been honored with a position on the mythical nine selected by the 'Big Ten Weekly,' a Chicago sport paper.



THREE-LETTER MAN WINS PLACE—

'Mally' Nydahl, whose work in football, basketball and baseball this year has been spectacular was also awarded a place on the mythical nine selected by the 'Big Ten Weekly.'

Earl Constantine's activities for nearly fifteen years have been those of a steering committee for industrial associations. First manager of the Associated Industries of the Inland Empire, Spokane; then manager of the Federated Industries of Washington, Seattle; then secretary of the National Industrial Council, New York City; and for several years until recently, managing executive of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York City.

Anna (Nance) Knowlton Austin living now at Sparta, Wis., says the latchstring number of her house is 1906.

George Earl, physician and surgeon, St. Paul, takes time to serve as president of the Northwest Baptist Hospital Association and as vice president of Bethel Institute.

Wilhelmina Beyer Werdedahl, St. Paul, is mother of a girl of 19 whom she expects will enter college in September.

Adolph C. Peterson is one of the top men in the review of income tax adjustment claims. His desk is in the Internal Revenue office at Washington.

The magnificent bridge under construction over the Minnesota river at Fort Snelling is taking form under the eye of Walter H. Wheeler as engineer.

Curly-headed hard-working, Edward C. Johnson is now Dean of the College of Agriculture at the State College of Washington, Tacoma. In a recent letter Ed says: "Times have been very good to me since 1907. While I have not acquired wealth—and no one will who stays in educational work—I have had everything that is necessary and a little to spare, with plenty of friends and most interesting work."

Will Henry Machall every get serious? The answer: Not before he is face to face with a flock of grandchildren. Business cares rest lightly on Henry's shoulders.

Ruth Haynes Carpenter is a political phenomenon. As her father, the former Minneapolis mayor was, she is a democrat.

Agnes Watson Miller of St. Paul is still "Shorty". Agnes is one of those who could stand in line today for a diploma without agitating the front row and it is suspected that her U. of M. friends do not know that she is working valiantly as a member of a 20th year class reunion committee. St. Paul papers please do not copy.

Louise Borwell has lived at home with her parents at Minnetonka Mills, Minn.

Edward S. O'Connor is an iron mine superintendent at Mayville, Wis.

South Dakota has held on to Floyd Yeager. He is in the banking and real estate business at Aberdeen.

Mabel Goodrich is a proofreader and editor for the McMillan Co., N. Y., and besides is making bas relief portraits.

Matthias Sundt, M. D., moved from Hanska to Minneapolis in 1920. He is specializing in Gastroenterology.

Stuart M. Thompson was a captain in the army during the war.

Our luncheon is attracting wide attention. Nellie Thompson Landblom is coming all the way from Fort Collins, Colorado, to join us.

Charles E. Johnson is Professor of Zoology at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse.

A year of teaching satisfied Lewis P. Larson that he would rather be in the lumber business. He lives at Atwater, Minn.

Paul F. Bunce is living at Omaha as Supt. of Traffic in the Omaha district for the N. W. Bell Telephone Co.

Sydney Pattee prepared to serve as a medical secretary by five years experience with illness.

Doc E. C. Stakman of the Department of Agriculture is only "Stake" to the '06ers, but to the outside world he is the world's leading authority on black rust. But we will forgive him for that today.

Paul Stratton, County Attorney of Yellow Medicine County with headquarters at Granite Falls, is with us for this re-union. Paul's handwriting has become better with age.

You remember Jimmy Watts who wrote the words of the 1906 class song. Kimmy is still at it, for he is now the music critic on the Duluth News Tribune.

"Just for Fun" why not all of us buy a box of "Just for Fun" candy from Bessie Tucker Gislason. It's the best in town.

Hats off to Arthur D. Stroud! After graduating Art took his S. T. N. at Boston University in 1909, and his Ph.D. from the same University in June 1925. Art is pastor of the Mount Bellingham Methodist Episcopal Church of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Art could not get to the re-union this year.

In the midst of guns and cannon and military preparations, Fannie Fligelman Brin stands out as one of the antidotes. She is for peace and not for war and isn't afraid to say so. She will have peace if she has to fight for it.

Supplement to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The '06 Reunion News

JUNE 14, 1926

Today we are calling the class roll of our five hundred fifty members, after an absence of twenty years from campus life.

We left the old Alma Mater so confident and eager and full of expectation. Now we are back under the sturdy oaks and amidst the familiar scenes of other days. But much is new and unfamiliar. The university has moved forward to become one of America's greatest.

To others of our class mates who were not able to be with us on this memorable occasion, we extend our best wishes with the hope that every living member of the 1906 class will be present and accounted for at our twenty-fifth reunion, five years hence.

Some of our members have risen to positions of great power and wealth, others to positions of outstanding national and even world leadership.

But we are met today, not to pay tribute to wealth or power or success but to the memories and the friendships of the years that have passed.

To the twenty-seven members of our class, whose untimely passing is greatly to be regretted, we pay silent tribute. To those of us who are fortunate enough to be present we offer hearty congratulations.

JOHN F. SINCLAIR, president, Class of 1906.

CLASS DISTRIBUTION

State	S.L.A. College	All Colleges
Minnesota	102	246
North Dakota	6	27
South Dakota	3	10
Wisconsin	4	8
Iowa	4	5
Montana	2	7
Nebraska	—	2
Missouri	—	1
Illinois	5	11
Indiana	2	2
Michigan	1	4
Idaho	—	3
Utah	1	2
Wyoming	—	1
Colorado	3	4
Oklahoma	1	2
Ohio	3	3
Pennsylvania	—	3
Washington	5	20
California	12	20
Arizona	1	1
New Mexico	1	2
Texas	—	1
Alabama	—	1
Florida	1	1
North Carolina	1	1
Virginia	1	1
Maryland	1	1
Dist. of Columbia	1	5
New Jersey	—	3
New York	11	14
Massachusetts	4	5
Foreign	3	7

IN MEMORIAM

Roy S. Millisack	S.L.A.	1907
Albert N. Gunther	E.E.	1907
Roy V. Lewis	Law	1908
Catherine Miller	S.L.A.	1909
Henry J. Linde	Law	1910
Harry A. Schow	E.E.	1911
Carolyn H. Smith	Phm.C.	1911
Lillian E. Udey (Mrs. Albert M. Hopeman)	S.L.A.	1912
Iris Newkirk (Mrs. Clinton B. Smith)	S.L.A.	1913
Seiler J. Asplund	M.D.	1913
Wm. J. Brede	M.D.	1916
Carl J. Wold	Law	1916
Sadie M. Fitzgerald	S.L.A.	1917
Eleanor L. Snell (Mrs. Frank D. White)	S.L.A.	1918
Elizabeth S. Feller	S.L.A.	1919
Joseph Brorby	Law	1919
Arthur D. Sinclair	S.L.A.	1919
Edward M. Ashley	M.D.	1921
Conrad A. Tressman	S.L.A.	1922
James N. Metcalf	M.D.	1922
Wayne B. Corser	D.D.S.	1922
Mary M. Yardley	Post-Grad.	1923
Chelsea C. Pratt	M.D.	1924
*Dana Easton	S.L.A.	1925
George Walker	S.L.A.	1925
Geo. H. Green	M.D.	1925
Peter R. Lavik	Law

*Died from wounds received in battle.

PROOF THAT THE MODERN ERA FOR WOMEN DID NOT BEGIN LATER THAN 1906.

Elizabeth B. Green is president of the Farmers State Bank of Sheldon, N. D. M. Irene Patterson is in the oil business as a producer.

Jeannette Baier Ward has earned distinction as a writer of book fiction.

Genevieve Jackson Boughner has written a notable work and has engaged in newspaper work and advertising.

Maude Stewart Bliss Beagle is writing and staging pageants.

Florence Burgess Blackburn is Assistant Superintendent of a large St. Paul Department Store.

Elsie Preston Leonard is Purchasing Agent of Smith College.

M. Estella Slaven is supervisor of Ohio State School Libraries.

Bernice Bullock Larson was a North Dakota postmistress for several years.

Corinne Frances McMillan is a public health nurse.

Anna Funk Haig secured an M. A. degree at Columbia last year.

Anna M. Whitney besides teaching is on the last half of her study for an M. A. degree at Columbia.

Lucy Wiseman McDaniel prior to marriage taught in Minnesota, Idaho, Washington and Arizona.

Florence M. Palmerstrom has taught in Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, California and Illinois, and obtained a Wisconsin M. A. degree in 1922.

Hazel May Ward has taught in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon and California.

Ada Crogan at Bayonne, N. J., is one of the highest paid high school teachers in the East.

PUBLIC OFFICES HELD BY THE CLASS

Jacob A. O. Preus—Governor, State of Minnesota.

Theodore Christianson—Governor, State of Minnesota.

Louis J. Collins—Lieut. Governor, State of Minnesota.

Fred W. Putnam—Member of Railroad and Warehouse Comm., State of Minnesota.

William Dawson—United States Consul General at Large.

Gar Brown—State Public Examiner.

Wm. T. Cox—State Forester and Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber.

Paul Dansingberg—State Librarian.

Albert Running—Register of Deeds and County Attorney.

Paul Stratton—County Attorney.

Orlow B. Flinders—Municipal Councilman, Ft. Francis, Ontario, Canada.

Wm. L. C. Schaefer—Town Clerk, Tainter, Wisconsin.

Lewis O. Bernhagen—Director of Sanitation, Beaumont, Texas.

P. R. Heily—Member State Board of Education, Montana.

LONG RECORDS OF SERVICE

Some long records of service are Harry Mowry, New York City, who has been with the Western Electric Co. since shortly after graduation; Wm. A. Zimmer, Omaha, traffic engineer, 20 years with the Bell system; Myron La Grange, Minneapolis, manager of the transportation department of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., and with that concern since shortly after graduation; Otto B. Roepke, almost since graduation, a patent examiner for the government at Washington, and Fred E. Weisner, office engineer for the Great Northern railroad who has been with the road since graduation; Paul S. Kirtzman of Hibbing, who has been a mine superintendent on the Mesabi range for 18 years.

SOME PLANATERY ORBITS

A nought-sixer sits in the governor's chair. How does Ted do? How does he fare there?

With true sixer mettle he's trying to settle The battle betwixt the pot and the kettle,

And he's campaigning hard so he won't get the air.

Another nought-sixer sat in that chair twice But for such a sixer that wouldn't suffice,

A United States senator he 'lowed he would be;

Oh, Bolshevik wave! Oh, vox populi! Now handsome Jake Preus reclines on the ice.

Fred Putnam a railroad and warehouse commissioner

Felt poor when he looked at the average petitioner,

A fast growing family had to be fed So Fred sought a job at a thousand per head;

And again is a law court practitioner.

'06 CLASS CHAMPIONS

GRANDPARENT CLASS

Blue Ribbon—Samuel B. Detwiler, Agr., 3 grandchildren.

Red Ribbon—Wm. C. L. Schaefer, S.L.A., 1 grandchild.

PARENT CLASS

Blue Ribbon—Alice Curren Griffith, S.L.A., 6 daughters.

Blue Ribbon—Fred W. Putnam, S.L.A., 6 assorted.

(Note: Fred just got under the wire a few weeks ago.)

Red Ribbon—Marie Crooks Just, S.L.A., 5 children.

Red Ribbon—Luella Huelster Bishop, S.L.A., 5 children.

Red Ribbon—Stephens G. Clark, S.L.A., 5 children.

Honorable Mention—Frank E. Everhard, S.L.A., 4 children.

Honorable Mention—Arthur D. Stroud, S.L.A., 4 children.

THE 100 PER CENT, SUPER CLASS-LOYAL

From Right to Left

And Left to Right

The bonds were made

And they're holding tight.

Eva Blaisdell and Walter Wheeler

Charlotte Sandborn and Charles Hellberg

Edna Greaves and Rodney West

Gertrude Munns and William Pryor

MISCELLANY

Of 136 girls in S.L.A. 76 have married. One has joined a religious sisterhood.

Of five girls in professional colleges, one has married.

On the basis of considerable definite information at hand the class in all colleges is a parent of about 750 children.

About 20 per cent of the class is engaged in educational work.

It is estimated the class tips the scales at 12 tons more than 20 years ago.

SOME HOME-MAKERS

Verna Hanson Miller, New Ulm.

Isabel Dunn Oswald, La Grange, Ill.

Marjorie Bullard Kohlsaat, St. Paul.

Katherine Tancy Silverson, Minneapolis.

Jo. Adams Sublette, Minneapolis.

Kittybelle Mason Edblom, St. Paul.

Alice Pomeroy Tyrhohn, New Richland.

Minnie Kaercher Roehl, Ithaca, N. Y.

Edith Linkfield, Talbot, Oshkosh, Wis.

Nellie L. Thompson Landblom, Fr. Collins, Col.

Blanch Kinnord Barry, Minneapolis.

Edith Garbett Picker, Minneapolis.

Nellie Van Rickley Johnson, Minneapolis.

Jensen, Minneapolis.

SOCIETY

This paper is in Billie Dawson's debt. Billie was married the other day. Of course the fact was startling in itself but it gave this chronicler a reason for opening a society column. The column is hereby opened and the story can now be unfolded.

Billie was married on Tuesday, June 8th in Washington, D. C. His bride was Mrs. Agnes Balloch Bready daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Balloch of Washington. Billie wrote to a friend that he was obliged to return to Washington the middle of June and for that reason could not attend the re-union. He had said he expected previously that he could come. Almost constantly abroad, re-unions have come and gone, and Billie could not attend. He is now stationed in the Department of State as a member of the Executive Committee of the Foreign Service Personnel Board and Chief Instructor of the Foreign Service School. He has been stationed in consular service at St. Petersburg, Barcelona, Frankfurt, Rosario, Montevideo, Danzig and Munich, and on inspection work as Consul General at large, in South and Central America.

Now that the column has been opened it can be said here as well as elsewhere that Irene Patterson of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of St. Paul, was in the Twin Cities recently visiting old friends on her way for four or five months in Europe. Irene is interested in oil wells and may the liberty be permitted of talking business here to say that she asked the reunion committee if it wanted any funds.

And just a word about Paul Spooner. Paul has left his home town of Morris to live in Minneapolis. He has helped materially the plans of the re-union but absence from the city will prevent his being in on the event.

IN EDUCATION

Jessie F. Abbott, Harriet Austin, Vera F. Barrows, Theodore A. Buenger, Evelyn M. Cord, Phillip E. Carlson, Ida Crogan, Mabelle Stocking Frost, Mary C. Goff, Anna Funk Haig, Charles Hellberg, Mary Tillotson Hershey, Ernest A. Heilman, Charles E. Johnson, Edward C. Johnson, Nellie Thompson Landblom, Florence M. Palmerstrom, Jarvis M. Partridge, Wm. C. L. Schaefer, M. Estella Slaven, Belle Bonsteel Sorenson, Hazel M. Ward, Emma Letitia Watson, Anna M. Whitney.

The University News Budget

Basketball Coaching Course One of Most Popular in Summer School

Basketball is coming to the fore as a leading high school sport throughout the state. At least this is the conclusion which may be reached from the interest which coaches have shown in registering for courses at the University of Minnesota summer coaching school. Basketball is one of the few sports in which instruction will continue throughout the summer, the other sports finishing their class periods with the close of the first session July 31.

At the present time, Harold Taylor, varsity coach at the university, is teaching the largest group of high school coaches to enroll at any summer session, but the new class starting in August will be in charge of Louis F. Keller, associate professor of physical education. This will continue until September 4, at which time the university will close its doors for the year 1925-26, until the opening of the regular term during the latter part of September.

Mr. Keller will also have charge of courses in "technique of gymnasium" and "school of gymnastics." He will have charge of the summer school teaching schedule for the second half of the term in athletics.

Neils Thorpe, varsity swimming mentor, will start his two special classes for youngsters during the second session, in addition to teaching the regular summer classes in swimming instruction.

The regular recreational program as outlined for the "hot-weather" students will continue under the direction of W. R. Smith, who is in charge of the intramural department.

Veterinarians Hold Joint Conferences at Ag Campus

More than 250 persons from Minnesota and nearby states attended the fifth annual short course for veterinarians and the twenty-eighth semi-annual meeting of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Association, July 22 and 23 at the University of Minnesota College of agriculture.

Speakers at the tuberculosis symposium included Dr. T. B. Magath, professor of pathology, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. G. E. Totten, federal inspector at the South St. Paul stockyards; Dr. L. VanEs, chief of the veterinary division, University of Nebraska, and Dr. W. J. Fretz, federal inspector of tuberculosis control work in Minnesota.

The clinical side of veterinary practice was emphasized with experts in various lines in charge. Dr. H. E. Kingman, professor of veterinary surgery, Colorado Agricultural College, will be in charge of the horse clinic; Dr. E. R. Steel, Grundy Center, Iowa, swine clinic; Dr. H. J. Milks, professor of therapeutics and small animal clinic, New York State Veterinary College, the small animal clinic; Dr. C. H. Covault, professor of veterinary medicine, Iowa State College, cattle clinic, and Dr. J. R. Beach, professor veterinary medicine, University of California, poultry clinic.

Baptist Service Honors Memory Of Professor G. D. Shepardson

The morning services at University Baptist church, University and Thirteenth avenues southeast, on Sunday, June 27, were in memory of the late Professor George D. Shepardson of the university, who died recently in Florence, Italy. President Coffman of the university, and the Rev. Frank Jennings, pastor of the church spoke.



CONGRESSMAN-ALUMNUS HONORED BY PARTY
Walter Newton ('05 L), Minnesota Congressman, who has recently been appointed chairman of the speaker's bureau for the Republican campaign in the western states. Representative Newton is the son of T. R. Newton ('78).

Insurance Plan for Faculty Being Studied By Board Of Regents

University authorities have begun working out the details of a plan to provide the 1,200 members of the faculty and employees with group insurance and protection as authorized by the board of regents.

A committee headed by Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, Lotus D. Coffman, president of the university, and Dr. Richard E. Scammon of the medical school, has been named to frame the details, based on the system of insurance and savings drawn up by a group of faculty members.

The faculty group has completed a two-year study of pension systems and group insurance and the scheme adopted by the university will be patterned according to the recommendations of the committee, President Coffman states. The plan proposed by the faculty group calls for the master insurance policy of about \$4,500,000 to be taken out by the university, covering each member of the faculty to the extent of \$5,000 in case of death or permanent disability, and each employee for \$2,500. The premium on this policy will be about one and one-half per cent of the annual salary budget, or approximately \$45,000, it is estimated.

Payments on this saving plan will range from \$50 to \$400 annually, and all will be returned to the faculty member should he leave the university before retirement age is reached.

Further action by the board of regents at the last meeting has made possible direct borrowing by the university, without pledging the credit of the state, President Coffman said.

Dr. Spears Is Father Of 7 Pound Baby Girl

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, is the proud father of a seven-pound baby girl which arrived the fore part of July. The Gopher coach passed cigars about the armory at the University campus to celebrate the new arrival. The new addition to the Spears family has not been officially named, but mother and daughter are doing well. This is his second daughter.

University Honor Students Make Perfect Records

Two students were listed as having received perfect grades in the winter quarter, when names of 33 honor students in the University of Minnesota College of Engineering and Architecture, were announced recently by Dean O. M. Leland. Six members of the freshman class and 25 upperclassmen received no grades lower than a "B". The two men who received all "A" grades are Robert Edgar, 3821 Fourth avenue S. and Loren Neubauer, St. James.

Freshmen named by the dean are Toivo Wahtola, Sandstone; S. E. Wallin, Watertown, S. D.; John H. Roe, 1511 Chelmsford street, St. Paul; E. B. Saxhaug, 2101 Thirtieth avenue S., Minneapolis; E. C. Tanner, Duluth, and Leland R. Amundson, Alexander, N. D.

Upper classmen who received no grades lower than "B" were Wallace W. Dreveskracht, Watertown, S. D.; George Schroepfers, 450 Fulton street, St. Paul; Theodore Thomas, 673 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul; Kenneth Johnson, 291 Atwater street, St. Paul; Lawrence V. Johnson, South St. Paul; Loren Pohl, Remer; Hugh Turriton, 4848 York avenue S.; William Edgington, Sioux Falls, S. D.; James R. Johnson, Bowls, Minn.; Clarence Lund, 730 Jefferson street NE; Bertram Hovey, Carlos; Gustave Johnson, Virginia; Henry Bullard, Villard; Carl Feldman, St. Peter; Lowell Hartley, 2310 Pierce street NE; Edward Wentz, 620 Cherokee avenue, St. Paul; Frank Blackmore, Duluth; Albert A. Cooper, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Richard Trexler, 2012 Garfield avenue S.; George Mork, Duluth; Lawrence O'Donnell, Buhl; Harold Rollin, Duluth; Roy Thorshov, 39 Seymour avenue SE and Cylde Lighter, Moneta, Iowa.

Printed University Song Folders Planned by Union

College songs of Minnesota will be printed in sheet music form, for the benefit of students this year, under auspices of the Minnesota Union. A contest for covers for the songs was announced last night.

"Minnesota Hail to Thee" and "The Rouser" will be bound together, with "The Minnesota Fight Song" and "Our Minnesota" under another cover. For the first, a dignified type of cover is wanted, and for the last, a cover with "pep."

First prizes of \$25 will be given to designers of the winning covers. Entries must be made in the contest, which is open to anyone in the state, by July 19. Designs are to be done in two colors, maroon and gold, on cream paper. Names of the two songs are to be lettered on the outside covers. Drawings must be submitted on 9 by 12 paper, to Robert Hilpert, 414 Folwell hall.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Hilpert, Herbert Wilson and Harriet Goldstein, members of the university faculty; Walter Robb, president of the University of Minnesota Club in Minneapolis, and L. A. Paige, president of the "M" Club in Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. E. Millard, Wife Of Former Dean Of Medical School, Is Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline E. Millard, who died Thursday, June 24, at Hill Crest hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian church of Stillwater.

Mrs. Millard, the widow of Dr. Perry H. Millard, first dean of surgery and medicine at the University of Minnesota, was 77 years old and had lived in Minnesota many years.

The Alumni University

Annual Report of the Alumni Secretary

Tradition seems to make it necessary that the secretary file a report on the activities of the association during the year despite the fact that in thirty-four issues of the Weekly these activities have been portrayed at greater length and more vividly than is possible in a report. This statement can only attempt to summarize the work of the year. For com-

plete statements refer to the Weeklies of the past nine months.

Change in leadership.—Mr. C. G. Ireys, who had been president of the association for four years, also chairman of the executive committee of the Greater University Corporation, felt that he ought to be relieved and under protest the Board of Directors finally accepted his resignation. At the January meeting Mr. Edgar Zelle '13, was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. Ireys. Mr. Zelle already has taken hold of the tiller and is steering the good ship, Alumni, with optimism upon her course.

Auditorium plans.—The Building Committee has been definitely instructed to proceed as rapidly as possible with the plans for the structure. A faculty committee has been appointed to co-operate with the architects in working out these plans to meet adequately the needs to which the building will be put. Delinquent subscriptions have been turned over to a high class collection agency. On

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WARD S. MORSE, Manager

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

the present basis of collection it would seem likely that the building will be started in 1927.

Alumni and commencement.—Last year (1925) for the first time in many years alumni were invited back to Commencement exercises held in the stadium. They not only responded in large numbers, but had an actual part in the ceremonies. The classes in order of seniority marched in the procession headed by the Class of 1875 which was represented by all of its living members. No accurate count was made of the number present, but approximately 1000 marched in the procession and more than 600 attended the annual alumni dinner and meeting later that same day in the Ball Room of the Minnesota Union. The fifty-year class (1875) was the center of interest. Their nearest competitors were those of 1900, the quarter-century class. This group pledged the sum of \$2000.00 as a class memorial in the form of a scholarship to be awarded as a cash prize accompanied by a gold medal to that senior at the University who has shown ability and initiative as a student and at the same time has rendered the highest degree of unselfish service to his Alma Mater in those fields known as extra curricular activities. This is a significant thing and it is hoped that each class on its twenty-fifth anniversary will see fit to follow the splendid precedent set by 1900.

Alumni units.—Only one new association has been formed this year, namely, the one at Buffalo, New York, the officers being Edwin T. Dahlberg, president, and Frances Crooker, secretary. However, the alumni at Minot, North Dakota are becoming interested in the establishment of a local unit and we may hear of their organization before another year has passed. Your secretary found it possible to meet with some of these associations the past year. The visits included Milwaukee, Ann Arbor, Schenectady, New York City, Washington, and Chicago. He also attended as alumni secretary gatherings at Wesley Foundation, Minneapolis, Faribault, Riverside Commercial Club, St. Paul, Johnson High School, Mechanic Arts High School, Eveleth, Virginia, Mountain Iron, Buhl, Chisholm, Hibbing, Austin, Blue Earth, Morgan, Henderson, Fairfax and Rochester. The spirit of the alumni is splendid throughout the land. Perhaps it increases in direct ratio to the distance from the University.

However, the association nearest home has rendered a splendid bit of service. The University of Minnesota Club of Minneapolis has undertaken at its own expense to have "Hail, Minnesota!" and our new fight songs put in sheet music form and made available at all music stores and book stores. This unit has voted to expend upwards of \$400.00 in bringing this about. The Minnesota Union is offering two prizes of \$25.00 each for the cover designs for this sheet music. The alumni of the School of Pharmacy have provided a memorial tablet in honor of their service men and presented the tablet with appropriate exercises, June 10 in the Pharmacy Building. Many other alumni associations have held meetings during the year. The "M" Club has held meetings and entertained university athletes on different occasions during the year.

Alumni Gift Fund.—Many universities and colleges of the country have Alumni Funds. The Board of Directors has studied these plans feeling that some constructive program to enable the association to function more effectively should be formulated. The Yale plan of securing annual gifts seemed to fit the Minnesota situation better than any other. This plan was tentatively adopted last year

with the understanding that it would not become operative until the expiration of the time of alumni payments toward the Stadium Auditorium Fund. The date was January, 1926. Hence this spring marks the beginning of the annual gift plan. The secretary was instructed to draft a letter to be sent out to alumni this June. A copy of the letter follows:

"Our alumni association has justified its existence beyond dispute. But it isn't giving the kind of service that you and I would like to see—and it can't—under present conditions.

Why? Because its revenue is too limited and too uncertain.

The Board of Directors which you have elected believes that you want the association to function in a capable and business-like way and therefore proposes that instead of crawling along from day to day we stand up on our feet and walk, expand our lungs a bit, get some fresh air, and widen our horizon.

To make this possible the Board has established the Annual Gift Plan which means that each year every alumnus will be asked to give something to the Alumni Fund. The Board of Directors will expend this money and report regularly to you the uses they have made of it.

The first task will be to put the association on a sound financial footing. The next purpose will be to undertake services which can not be accomplished by university funds. The needs are many.

The Board doesn't want to launch campaigns for projects, but it does have faith in your willingness to do something each year. The first opportunity is *now*. What will you give this year?

The amount is for you alone to determine. Make it what you will, make it as large as you can, but make it something, and send it in now.

Furthermore, the Board of Directors would like to have your opinion on this whole matter, so with your check send a word of comment on the idea itself.

Make all the checks or drafts payable to the Alumni Gift Fund and use the accompanying envelope for mailing."

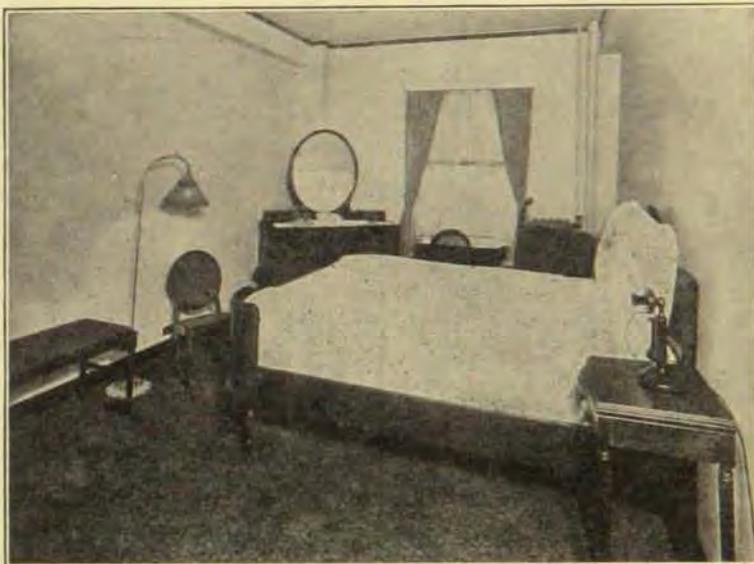
If this plan meets with general approval and response, the association will face a new era of usefulness and helpfulness. The idea has the unanimous endorsement of the Board, the direct representatives of the entire alumni body, and should commend itself to every graduate and former student.

New alumni members.—Each spring the secretary presents to members of the senior class the plans and purposes of the association and urges them to become life members and life subscribers to the Weekly. Their acceptance involves a subscription of \$50.00 each over a period of four years. The response is not what it should be, but the explanation is a natural one. Practically all of these seniors have obligations to the stadium-auditorium fund which are still to be met. Many made these subscriptions on the assumption that they would have the opportunity of liquidating the indebtedness after graduation. They therefore shrink from assuming further financial obligations until this first one is fully met.

The last class so obligated is the Class of 1927. There will not be a general response to the alumni membership proposal until June 1928. Nevertheless more than three hundred members of this class of 1926 have subscribed to the \$50.00 plan and the number will be increased somewhat after those who are now hesitant become earners. The leaders thruout the colleges have evidenced a fine spirit and the whole outlook is very encouraging.

Respectfully submitted,
E. B. Pierce, secretary

The Alumni Hotel in Minneapolis



*When in Minneapolis Alumni
are Invited to Stay at*

The NEW NICOLLET HOTEL

Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue

The northwest's largest and finest hotel will be your choice when in the Twin Cities. We have 600 outside rooms with bath; the finest cafes and coffee shops; the largest and most beautiful ball rooms in the northwest.

We cater particularly to meetings and conventions and invite alumni to correspond with us when planning either a personal trip or a convention in Minneapolis.

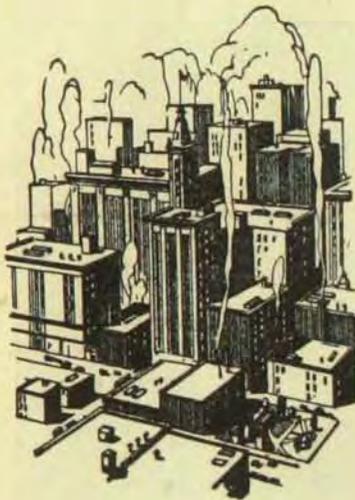
Rates:

59 Rooms at \$2.00	257 Rooms at \$3.50
68 Rooms at \$2.50	41 Rooms at \$4.00
84 Rooms at \$3.00	38 Rooms at \$5.00
Suites and Special Rooms at \$6.00 to \$9.00	

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Shoe Leather contains more proteins than beefsteak, and sawdust more calories than starch; but man would fail to be nourished, and healthy, on leather and sawdust.

A wholesome, healthy, nutritious food must be digestible.

Tests made by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture show bread made from white flour to be most digestible. White bread blends well to form a balanced ration. It is the **REAL HEALTH BREAD.**

OCCIDENT

PERSONALIA

Ex '94 L—Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, June 30, for Charles T. Moffett, 57 years old, president of the Wisconsin Syndicate, Inc., national authority on real estate taxation, a vicepresident of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, former president of the Minnesota Realty Association and wealthy Minneapolis landowner, who died at his home at 65 Eleventh street S.

Born at Mineral Point, Wis., March 15, 1868, Mr. Moffett came to Minneapolis in 1880.

Mr. Moffett was made a vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the national real estate convention at Tulsa, Okla. He was a national authority on real estate tax, and, at the time of his death, was preparing a textbook on taxation in collaboration with Dr. Richard T. Fly of the University of Wisconsin. He was an originator of the Taxpayers' Association.

Mr. Moffett was chairman of the tax committee of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board. He was one of the founders of the University of Minnesota chapter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Moffett is survived by his wife and three brothers, F. L. Moffett, William Z. Moffett and J. B. Moffett.

'00 E—A Minnesota daughter graduated from the Medical school last month with the highest grades in her class. She is Winifred Gray Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitman (Stella Gray, '99), 1659 W. Minnehaha avenue, St. Paul. Miss Whitman attended Central high school in St. Paul.

In addition to attaining very high grades, Miss Whitman belongs to Alpha Omega Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical societies, and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, Masquers' dramatic club, the Cosmopolitan club and Phi Beta Kappa.

315 New Subscribers Are Welcomed

With this issue, THE ALUMNI WEEKLY welcomes into its family 315 new life subscribers and life members of the Alumni Association. All of the June graduates who signed pledge cards will receive the two summer numbers, having been entered permanently upon our mailing list. While this is far from being a 100 per cent record of subscriptions for the class, nevertheless it is very good, considering that all of these new alumni are also subscribers to the Stadium-Auditorium project. This brings the total of new life subscribers for the entire year up to the 375 mark, with some to come from the summer session graduates. Meanwhile the editors hope, with every increase in the number of subscribers, to produce a proportionate increase in the quality of the Alumni Weekly.

N. B. Will all new subscribers who have not yet sent in their new addresses for the fall, please do so at once! We cannot guarantee delivery of the first two issues unless changes are received before September 1.

JULY, 1926

'01 E—F. H. Klemer and E. H. Gipson ('01 L), classmates and roommates at the University, who are living in Faribault now, usually drive up together for the football games. We'll have some real stuff to show them this year. Mr. Klemer is president of the Faribault Woolen Mill company and Mr. Gipson practices law.

'03—The Anoka Herald has taken over the Bethel Banner, according to an announcement in the Banner recently. Ray Chase, editor of the Herald, says that the Herald will undertake to serve the public which has depended on the Banner as thoroughly and well as has the Banner. Mr. Chase is also state auditor and a member of the editorial advisory committee of the Alumni Weekly.

'04—"Cy" Barnum, our genial Y. M. C. A. secretary on the campus, has been engaged to teach a course in student organization and methods during the summer quarter of the southern Y. M. C. A. college at Blue Ridge, N. C., near Asheville. The summer camp is situated in the Blue Ridge mountains, so that Mr. Barnum will have a delightful as well as busy vacation.

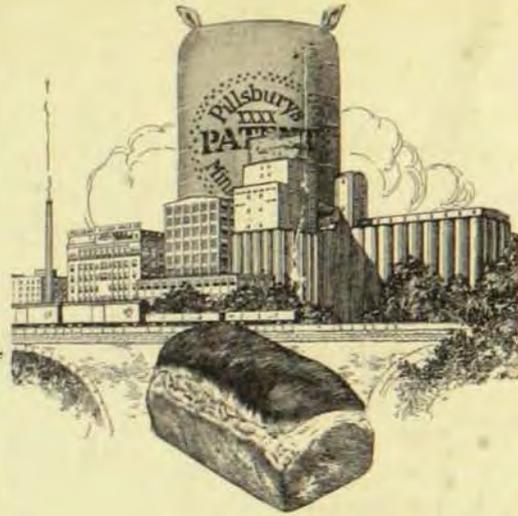
'04 L—Walter Harry Hanson and Edna Maddux Benedict were married on Wednesday, May 26, at the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, New York City. After the first of August, they will be at home at 104 Cedar street, Wallace, Idaho.

'05 E—F. R. McMillan is completing his first year in the service of the structural materials research laboratory maintained by the Portland Cement association in co-operation with the Lewis Institute, Chicago. Mr. McMillan was for nine years in charge of the cement and concrete laboratory in the college of engineering at Minnesota. His residence address is 275 West 2nd St., Hinsdale, Ill.

'06—We admit it—this item was gleaned from the '06 Reunion News. "Billie (William G.) Dawson was married on Tuesday, June 8, in Washington, D. C. His bride was Mrs. Agnes Balloch Bready, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Balloch of Washington. Billie wrote to a friend that he was obliged to return to Washington the middle of June and for that reason could not attend the reunion. He had said he expected previously that he could come. Almost constantly abroad, reunions have come and gone, and Billie could not attend. He is now stationed in the Department of State as a member of the Executive Committee of the Foreign Service Personnel Board and Chief Instructor of the Foreign Service School. He has been stationed at St. Petersburg, Barcelona, Frankfurt, Rosario, Montevideo, Danzig and Munich, and on inspection work as Consul General at large in South and Central America."

'06—Last week it was our good fortune to have as a caller at the Alumni office none other than C. G. Miner, who, we believe, is on the highroad to becoming one of those denoted as "distinguished alumni." He has achieved this distinction by discovering the process by which aluminum chloride can be added to crude oil to double the output of gasoline. The product left is phospham, a very rich fertilizer. Mr. Miner is a chemist with the development department of the Standard Oil company, who are putting his process into use. At present they are erecting a \$16,000,000 plant in Richmond, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco, and are planning to put them in on various oil fields all over the world.

Mr. Miner declared that this new process would materially reduce the price of gasoline in this country—if it does we suggest that a monument be erected to him in front of every garage.



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BOOKS and THINGS

FANTASTICS AND CHINA

CHINESE FANTASTICS: *Thomas Steep*, (The Century Co.).

Hark! ye lovers of the interesting book. Come to the land of mystery, of topsyturvydom, and ye shall find rest for the jaded appetite. Come with Thomas Steep to the river of Shanghai, the foreign quarter of Peking, and learn the charming philosophy, the inscrutable logic of the Orient.

Nowhere is the informal essay more suited to the material than here in *Chinese Fantastics*. Let yourself be carried away on the wave of anecdote, of personal reminiscence to "Lotus Land," where the strident s-z-s-z-s-z-shish-jick of the cicada mingles with the faint ghostly murmur of the whistles on the pigeon's tails—sounds which according to Steep express the curious Oriental music and the emotional intensity of the Chinese. Acquaint yourself with the true Eastern atmosphere. Thomas Steep has been there long enough to know his subject, and he will not and cannot treat it superficially. This book reveals a wondrous insight into Chinese ways and intimacy with Chinese character—two things that are seldom found in the books pertaining to the Orient.

Here we have all of the qualities essential to interest. The chapter titles are fascinating. Listen to a few of them: "Bits of Old China," "Jade," "Foreign Devils," "Pigtails," "The Woman that Henpecked a Nation." Don't they sound interesting? Wouldn't you like to read them? And the essays conform in spirit to the titles, and are full of whimsicality and charm that bespeak deep liking for and understanding of the subject.

Thomas Steep is a real man, an interesting man, and a sincere man. Our own Professor Quigley will vouch for that. Add to these qualities that of his being a no mean user of words, and we have the man. His writing is good, his style most clear-cut, with an indelible vein of humor.

So get this book. Put it on your library table. Let its good-looking binding attract your friends. Let its frontispiece hold them enthralled. And then trust to the contents to effectively and wonderfully divert both them and you. It is a book that can be picked up at any time—a book whose every page tells a story of interest.—D. W.

PETRARCH'S CANZONIERE

THE EARLIER AND LATER FORMS OF PETRARCH'S CANZONIERE, *Ruth Shepard Phelps*. (The University of Chicago Press, 1925.)

It is a piece of "rare and authentic erudition" as they used to say when the Renaissance was in flower. As for us moderns, those most competent to judge have declared it a "notable achievement" from the standpoint of scholarship. All who are acquainted with the author and her work will need no assurance that, in quality of workmanship, it is "rare."

It seems that the poet of the *Canzoniere*, in his later years, undertook to collect and arrange in a more and more artistic order the poems in which he had recorded his sentimental experiences, especially those growing out of his love for the lady whom he has immortalized. This labor of "sifting, collecting and rearranging his verses" lasted all through his mature life till the very year before his death and resulted in several manuscript collections. The last, produced under the supervision of the poet and, in part, copied by his own hand, is known to Petrarch scholars by a library tag: V. L. 3195; which in view of its contrast with the content and spirit of the poems contained may be regarded as a sort of purgatorial punishment inflicted upon the great artist-poet.

It is upon this manuscript that are based most of the editions of the *Canzoniere* and upon it have been focused most of the studies along the line followed by Miss Phelps. But among the earlier collections that of the Chigi manuscript, so named from its ultimate personal possessor who was Pope Alexander VII, presents 215 poems as compared with the 366 of the final collection and in a very similar order. Miss Phelps devotes her study to this collection which had never been thoroughly examined in order to derive therefrom new light as to the arrangement found in V. L. 3195.

Miss Phelps seeks first to establish the dates of individual poems either absolutely or relatively to those preceding or following in the same collection. She discusses the reasons which led to their grouping, dates, content and considerations of poetic form: which last is her special contribution to this phase of the discussion. Then comparing the arrangement of the Chigi manuscript collection with that of V. L. 3195 she finds that the former gives evidence of an artistry surer and less disturbed by incidental causes. This leads to the eminently human and hence attaching conclusion that at the time of making the final collection: "He (Petrarch) was certainly no less fastidious, no less

laborious than we had always supposed, but he was apparently more vulnerable than we had known to the chances of time and change, of taste and travel, of fatigue, malady and age."

That conclusion affords, it would seem, a text for a reflection upon the fact that scholarly research whether it be in the form of theses, short articles or long monographs is far from being, as "a vain people thinks," merely a dry-as-dust product of uninspired labor. Here we have a poet, "a superhumanly perfect and impeccable artist," who has "loved and lost" and who writes down in a highly poetic form from day to day and from year to year his reactions to an all but hopeless passion which lasted a lifetime. But as the years go by, he comes to realize more and more strongly that individual passions however constant are ephemeral and that "art is eternal," and so he seeks to bring his work into a form in which the incidental and purely external elements are eliminated.

That, no doubt, was enough for him for he well knew what was intimate and individual and so was able to gratify the two-fold urge of his personal feeling and of his artistic conception. But it is not enough for us who, not being "impeccable artists," still realize that life and art are inseparable and that one explains and illumines the other. And so this study of *The Earlier and Later Forms of Petrarch's Canzoniere* is a very typical as well as excellent example of what all serious research is: a more or less successful investigation of that which constitutes life. If you are a layman in the field, like this reviewer, you will meet, in this last production by Miss Phelps, many names of men and places of which you have never heard before, but there will result from it a vivid sensation of an extraordinary man living in an extraordinary age. You become a "spectator of his working habits," a "confidant of his desk and study."—Reviewed by Colbert Starles, Prof. of Romance Languages.

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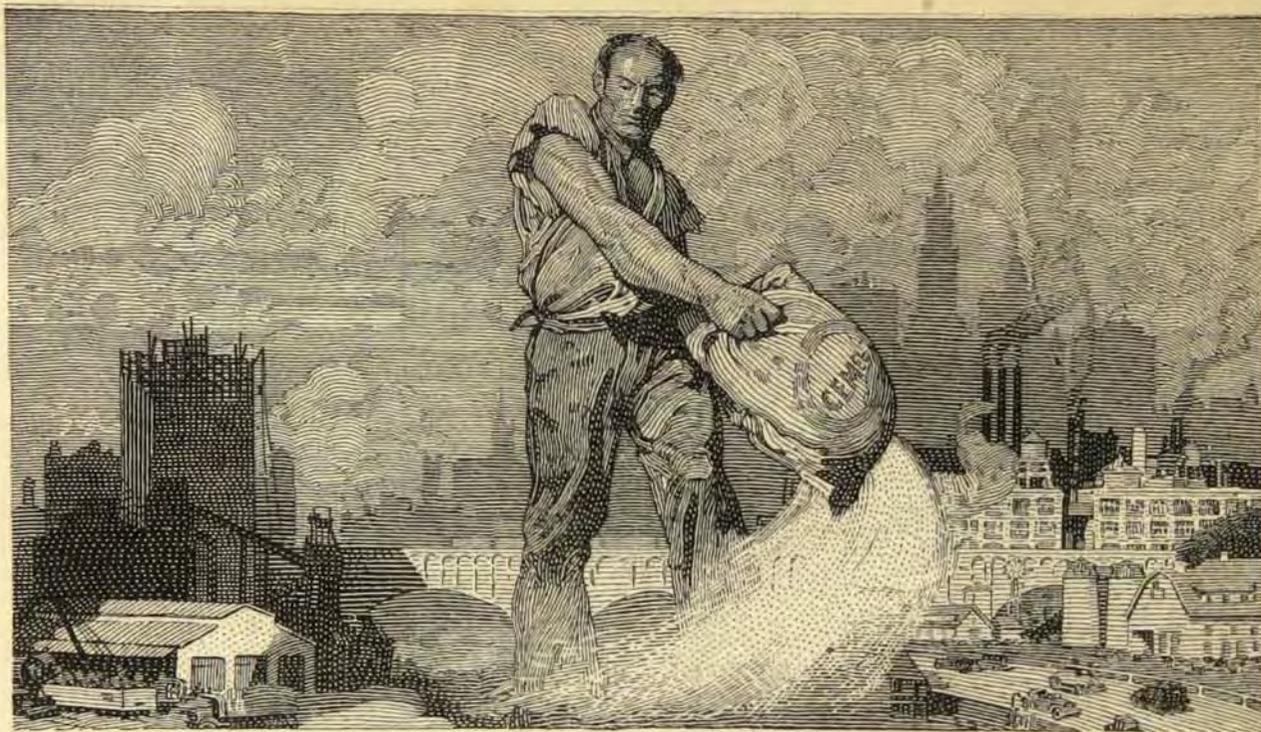
He learned centuries ago that the easiest and quickest way to sell his wares was to show them to prospective buyers—and while he did not possess any of the modern paraphernalia of display he would hold articles up to the light or drape others in front of himself, so buyers could see. This custom was handed down from generation to generation, and it may be safely said that our modern refined system of display evolved from the old Hindu idea—"Show It To Sell It".

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THE United States produced in 1924 well over a half billion sacks of cement, for which the largest single use was in the construction of good roads.

How much these roads have helped to make us a nation of neighbors needs no repetition. But the means by which the cement industry made such roads possible are not so well known. Though only five times as many workers are employed, the production of cement has increased thirty times in the last quarter century. The lion's share of the work is not done by men but by electricity—its use has increased more than fifteen-fold.

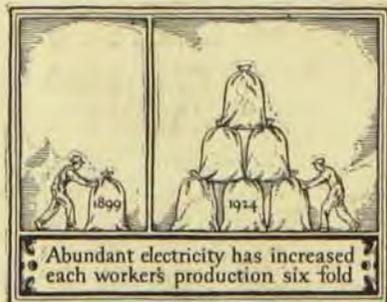
In other words, the harder, coarser tasks of cement making

have been shifted from the shoulders of men to the tireless shoulders of motors—a lasting economic gain.

There should be more industries of which a similar story might be told, for American business has found a way to accomplish the seemingly impossible—to pay the highest wage and still maintain the lowest costs. Through the applications of electricity, the productive power of each workman may be so increased that, single-handed, he outworks the old-time "gang" and receives more than the old-time foreman's wage.



The General Electric Company's monogram is found on the motors that run the grinders, weigh the cement and sew the sacks. As in so many other industries, these initials have helped men to see that electricity works at lowest cost in money and human strength.



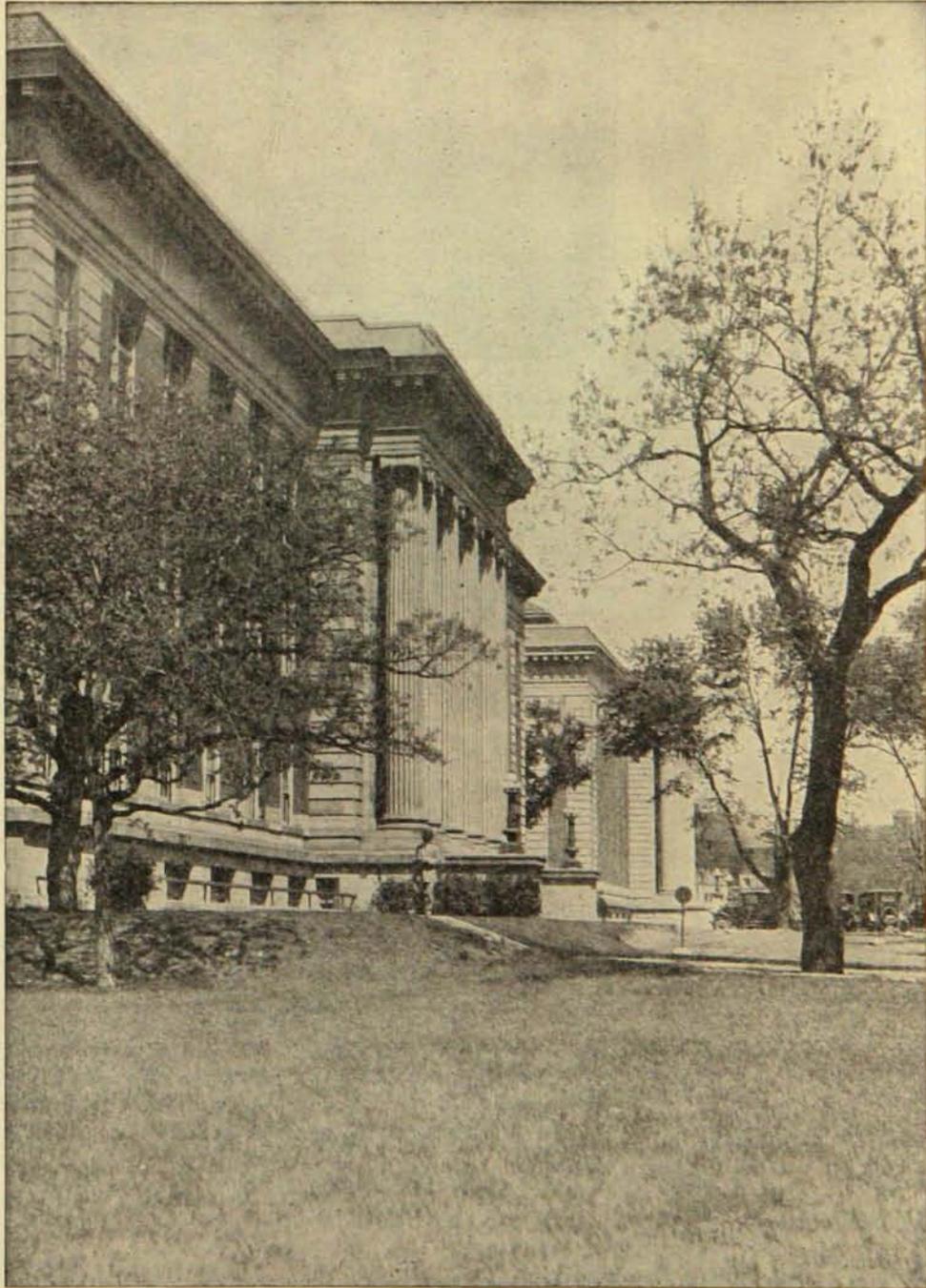
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Number 2

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

August, 1926



DOWN THE MALL—

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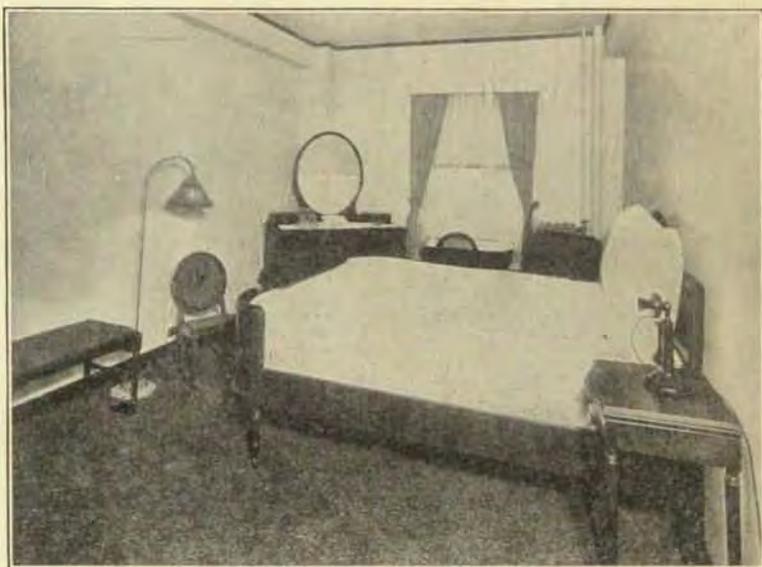
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UNDER MANAGEMENT OF GEO. L. CROCKER



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOLUME 26 AUGUST, 1926 NUMBER 2



Twenty Years of Graduate Work in the College of Agriculture

By E. M. FREEMAN ('08, '09)
Dean, College of Agriculture,
Forestry and Home Economics

ANY discussion of this subject which does not at least indicate the important relation of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station would be, to say the least, inadequate. The Experiment Station is the original research institution of the Department of Agriculture. For more than fifty years it has been investigating the problems of farmers of the state and has published many volumes of these investigations. It has been, and probably always will be, the center of the research activities in the great and diverse fields of the Department of Agriculture. The story of this work is a long and interesting one but it is not the particular subject of this paper.

One of the most recent phases of the development of research activities in the Department of Agriculture has arisen in connection with the organization of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota. The development of this school has taken place practically in the last twenty years, and in its final organization one of the constituent groups was designated as the Agricultural Group. All advanced degrees in the University of Minnesota are granted through the Graduate School. The Agricultural Group has in the last twenty years made a very creditable contribution both in the number of candidates to whom higher degrees have been granted and also in the volume of published theses resulting from this graduate work. The first advanced degree of which we have record in this group was granted in 1907 and the work for that degree was under way just twenty years ago. In the year 1907 this was the only degree granted. In the year 1924 forty-four degrees were granted in the Agricultural Group. Moreover, during these twenty years there has been a rise in the standards required for these higher degrees. The requirements of today are far more rigid, definite, and exacting than were those of the early days of graduate work.

At the present time there are approximately two hundred students enrolled for graduate work in the Agricultural Group. This Graduate School enrollment is almost forty per cent of the undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The total enrollment of college and graduate students combined is in the neighborhood of nine hundred. The fields of the Agricultural Group



A recent airplane photo of the Agricultural Campus

in the Graduate School include agriculture, forestry and home economics and the special sciences involved in these fields. In the last twenty years more than ninety per cent of the degrees were granted in the field of agriculture.

During these first twenty years of graduate work in the Department of Agriculture, 302 degrees in all have been granted on the basis of either major or minor work. Twenty-nine students have taken two degrees at Minnesota. This leaves a total of 273 students who have received advanced degrees in the Agricultural Group. Of these 233 carried majors and 40 minors in Agriculture, Forestry or Home Economics. The 302 degrees were distributed as follows: Master of Science 243, Doctor of Philosophy 57, One Doctor of

Science degree was granted in 1909 and one in 1914, and none since that time. The largest numbers of degrees were conferred in 1922, 1923, and 1924 when the totals were 43, 40, and 44 respectively. In 1924, 11 Ph.D. degrees were granted and 10 in 1925. The wartime period affected the graduate group as it did all groups in the University. The number of degrees fell from 17 total in 1915 to 7 in 1919, after which there was again

- ¶ Agriculture at Minnesota has produced some notable results in the twenty years that graduate work has been undertaken, and statistics of this department of the University of Minnesota will be enlightening:
- ¶ First advanced degree was granted in 1907.
- ¶ In 1924, 44 graduate degrees were granted.
- ¶ 200 students are now enrolled in graduate work in the agricultural group.
- ¶ 207 students have received 103 degrees in this group in the twenty year period.
- ¶ 28 foreign countries have contributed students to the agricultural branch who have taken advanced degrees.
- ¶ More than fifty per cent of American students taking graduate work in this branch have been University of Minnesota graduates.

a rapid increase to 21 in 1920 and a fairly steady increase since that time.

The states and countries from which these graduate students come are a matter of considerable interest since they furnish a kind of index to the recognition of this group outside of Minnesota. Two hundred and forty-five have come to us from the United States and 28 from foreign countries. It is, of course, to be expected that the great majority of our students from the United States should be University of Minnesota graduates. These number 133 or slightly more than fifty per cent of the American students. Kansas and Nebraska have each contributed 14, Illinois 8, Wisconsin and Iowa 7 each, Pennsylvania 6, and the remainder are scattered through 21 other states. In other words, 28 states of the Union are represented in these graduates. From Washington to New Hampshire and from North Dakota to Florida they have come for advanced work in the field of the Agricultural Group.

Eight foreign countries have sent students. The largest number, namely, 18, have come from Canada, 3 from Australia, 2 from Japan, and 1 each from Norway, Scotland, South Africa, India, and Russia. The large number of students coming from Canada for graduate work is a rather significant fact. Minnesota has become a recognized center for graduate training among the western Canadian provinces, particularly Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The majority of these Canadian graduate students have been interested in plant sciences and particularly in the field of cereal investigations. The Agricultural Group at Minnesota has developed a considerable strength in the investigations and training of graduate students in the various fields of investigation of small grain crops. The recognition of this by the rapidly developing Canadian provinces has brought this large number, which is apparently still increasing, to our Graduate School.

The distribution of students coming from different states is only partially explained on the basis of propinquity. In general the larger number come from states in the middle west and particularly adjacent states. The large numbers from Kansas and Nebraska and the number from such a far away state as Pennsylvania can be explained, however, only on the basis of outstanding prominence of certain of our divisions which have attracted students from these states. The personal influence of individual men conducting graduate work is in large part responsible for the attendance of these students at the University of Minnesota. This is merely another way of saying that our outstanding men are exerting an influence beyond the border of the state.

The above distribution of students according to states does not mean that these students obtained their undergraduate work in the states from which they came. One hundred and sixty-one of the total number received their preliminary degrees at the University of Minnesota;

in other words, 28 of these students came to Minnesota for their undergraduate work and remained for their graduate work. Fifteen received their Bachelor's degree from the Kansas Agricultural College; 11 from Cornell University; 14 from the University of Nebraska; 9 from the Iowa Agricultural College; 8 each from the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin; 7 each from Nebraska Wesleyan, Carleton College, and the University of Illinois; 6 from Pennsylvania State College; 5 each from Macalester College, St. Olaf, and Utah Agricultural College. The remainder received their Bachelor's degree from 37 other colleges or universities in the United States or in some institutions in foreign countries. Fourteen students coming from other colleges in the United States had obtained their Master's degree before enrolling for graduate work in Minnesota. Of the institutions in foreign countries who have sent us students in the Agricultural Group, the University of Saskatchewan heads the list with 8 students, 6 of whom came with their Bachelor's degree and 2 with their Master's. Sidney University of Australia sent 4 students with the Bachelor's degree. One of these students did not remain long enough to obtain a degree at Minnesota. McGill University has contributed 4 and Toronto and Alberta have each



Freeman, a Minnesota Product

After receiving his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Minnesota in 1898 and 1899, Dean Freeman taught botany in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts until 1905. In 1907 he became head of the department of plant pathology and botany, and in 1917 was appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. His chief hobby is his students, and he is never too busy to give interest or help to further their projects.

One of his best known books is a 450-page treatise on Minnesota Plant Diseases. He is a member of the following societies: Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, American Genetic Society, Gamma Alpha, Botanical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Phytopathological Society.

contributed 3. The following institutions have sent one each: College of Agriculture, Aas, Norway; The Associated Royal Technical College, Glasgow, Scotland; Imperial University of Tokyo; Petrograd University; University of British Columbia; University of Manitoba; and the Manitoba Agricultural College. Six of the students from foreign countries had received the equivalent of the Master's degree before entering Minnesota.

In the distribution of these graduate students in the various divisions of the Department of Agriculture, one needs to take into consideration the fact that some of these students have been registered for majors either for the Master's or Doctor's degree in one of the divisions with a minor in some other division of the Department of Agriculture or with a minor in some other group of the University such as the medical or physical science group, etc. Some of these students, however, may have been registered with majors in some other group of the University with a minor in the Agricultural Group. If one includes all of the registrations in the Agricultural Group of students who have had either a major or a minor in the divisions indicated, a fair picture may be

obtained of the distribution of these students in the various subject matter groups. In some cases students are registered with a joint major or minor between two divisions. Such students are credited one-half in each group. The largest number in any one group is that of 90½ in the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry, including the work in Nutrition. Thirteen of these took Doctor's degree major and 32 Master's degree major in this division. The second largest group is that of the Division of Agronomy and Farm Management, including also the work in Plant Breeding. The total in this group was 81½, of which 4 have majored for the Doctor's degree and 37 have majored for the Master's. In this administrative division, the Farm Management graduate students would perhaps more properly be aligned with the students in Agricultural Economics as far as the natural relationship of their fields of work is concerned. The Division of Plant Pathology and Botany stands third in the list with a total of 74½ degrees, of which 13 were Doctor's majors and 29 Master degree majors. In connection with the work of this division, Experiment Station work in the field of Plant Pathology has been carried on in close co-operation with graduate work in the field of Plant Physiology. A considerable number of majors and minors have been conducted by the staff in Plant Physiology but these are reported and listed under the activities of the Department of Botany in the biology group of the Graduate School. The Division of Agricultural Economics stands fourth in point of numbers, with a total of 41, of which there were 3 Doctor's majors and 23 Master's degree majors. While the Agricultural Economics work has been established for about twenty years in the Department of Agriculture, it is only within comparatively recent years that the field has received the impetus which modern conditions have demanded, and the number of students enrolling in the Agricultural Economics graduate work has been rapidly increasing in recent years. The distribution of "major" degrees in the remaining groups is as follows: Economic Entomology and Economic Zoology, a total of 31 with 6 Doctor's majors and 10 majors in the Master's degree; Dairy Husbandry, 25½ total, of which 20½ were Master's; Soils, total of 26 with 3 Doctor's and 11 Master's; Animal Husbandry, 22 total with 17½ majors in the Master's degree; Horticulture, total 16, Doctor's major 4, Master's major 9; Home Economics, total 13½, with 8 Master's; Agricultural Education, 12 with 7 Master's; Forestry 8½ with 6 Masters; Veterinary, total 7 with 1 major in Master's; Agricultural Engineering 1. Attention is called to the fact that graduate work in the field of Agricultural Engineering has only recently been offered and also that the Department of Agriculture does not conduct a Veterinary College and the work in the Veterinary Division has been in the nature of service courses to the other divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

The graduate students obtaining advanced degrees with either a major or minor in the Agricultural Group have in many cases taken either their major or minor in some of the other University groups. By far the larger number have taken their supplementary work in the Graduate School in the Department of Botany in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, with a total of 60 majors and minors in this department. Chemistry, in the School of Chemistry, has had 26½; Economics, in the School of Business, 24½; Education 11½; Bacteriology, in the School of Medicine, 7; and smaller numbers in the following departments: Educational Psychol-

ogy, Human Physiology, Physical Chemistry, Political Science, Animal Biology, Sociology, and Geology.

It has been pointed out above that 273 students have, in the first twenty years of graduate work in the Department of Agriculture, received higher degrees with either a major or minor, taken in the Agricultural Group. These are the men and women who have been trained as specialists and experts in the various fields of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. They have gone out to other agricultural colleges and universities in many states and foreign countries to teach and to carry on the research in their own fields. They have gone into government bureaus and various other institutions of research and teaching. To some the rapidly growing appreciation of the value of expert service by commerce and industry has offered attractive commercial opportunity and service. The success of these highly trained men and women has been significant—but that is another story. Altogether these 273 students represent one of the outstanding contributions of the University of Minnesota to the advancement of knowledge and to the real cause of higher education, a contribution which is steadily and quietly gaining force, which is never loudly advertised, and is seldom fully appreciated. Without these highly trained men and women the research, teaching, and the training of still another and another generation of leaders would be utterly impossible. The Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota has made many significant contributions to the State of Minnesota in research, in education, and in extension, but I doubt whether any of these contributions exceed in fundamental importance and in far-reaching effect the results of these first 20 years of graduate work.

First City Woman Principal is an Alumnus

THE Minneapolis school board, an ultra-conservative body, shattered all tradition at a recent meeting by appointing Anna Belle Thomas ('00) assistant principal of Central High school upon the recommendation of W. F. Webster ('86) superintendent of schools, and against the recommendation of the Central High principal who thought the position should go to a man again.



In appointing Miss Thomas, they made her the first woman assistant high school principal in Minneapolis, for the custom has been to give positions of such importance to men exclusively. Miss Thomas has been teaching mathematics at Central for several years.

Central's new assistant principal seems to have a weakness for presidential chairs. She has just completed two terms as president of the Minneapolis Business Women's club, having served during the period when the club financed and built its splendid new clubhouse. She has been president of the Minnesota Alumnae club, of the Minneapolis High School Teachers' association, and of the

Twin City Mathematics club at different points in her career.

While she was a student at the University, Miss Thomas served on the Gopher board, besides contributing to other activities.

At present she is serving as chairman of the finance committee of the Business Women's club.



How to Get 1926-27 Football Tickets

WITH only two major football games on the home schedule at Minnesota, these coming with Notre Dame and Michigan, for the fall of 1926, season tickets for the general public, which will also include the three minor games on the gridiron program, will sell for \$9 this year, according to Dr. L. J. Cooke, ticket manager.

Admission for these two big games will be \$2.50, the same amount charged for major contests last fall. The advantage in buying season tickets early gives the purchaser the choice of the best seats in the center of the stadium, there being no reduction in price.

The Notre Dame game will be played in the Memorial Stadium on October 9, the second clash of the season, while the second of a two-game series with Michigan will mark the close of the Gopher season on the Minnesota gridiron, November 20. The last home game with Michigan will be homecoming.

Besides the two major battles, Dr. Spears' varsity eleven will meet North Dakota, traditional opener for the Gophers, on October 2, and will also play Wabash and Butler, both Indiana elevens.

Wabash comes here on October 23, while Butler will oppose the Maroon and Gold gridders on the stadium field on November 13, the Saturday previous to the last Michigan game. Admission to the Butler and Wabash games will be \$1.50, while tickets for the North Dakota game will be \$1.

The same rule which applied in regard to the public sale of tickets last year in putting them on sale the Monday previous to every game will hold good this year, Dr. Cooke says.

Information regarding the sale of tickets will be sent out of the university office in the south tower of the stadium beginning August 15, and applications for tickets can be made any time after that, according to Dr. Cooke. Priority will be given subscribers to the stadium auditorium fund in making the selection of the early orders received for tickets.

After stadium subscribers have obtained their seats other applicants will be cared for.

Those who purchase season tickets will be given second preference to stadium subscribers. The advantages of a season ticket are two-fold: one will secure a seat near the center of the field and be allowed the same seat for each game. Mail orders for season tickets must be in by September 21. Following this group, mail order applications will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Applications for tickets are filled in order of their receipt in each group priority or non-priority. Any priority order received later than three weeks before the game will be classed as a non-priority order. Non-priority mail orders for tickets close the second Monday preceding the game.

According to the rules outlined for the quantity of tickets one can obtain, no individual will be allowed to purchase more than six tickets for the two major contests

with Notre Dame and Michigan, but there will be no limit on the number which one may buy for the other home games.

Student books, which will admit students to every athletic event sponsored by the athletic department, will sell for \$8 again during the coming year.

The home schedule with the respective prices of tickets is as follows:

October 2—North Dakota at Minnesota.	\$1.
October 9—Notre Dame at Minnesota.	\$2.50.
October 16—Minnesota at Michigan.	
October 23—Wabash at Minnesota.	\$1.50.
October 30—Minnesota at Wisconsin.	
November 6—Minnesota at Iowa.	
November 13—Butler at Minnesota.	\$1.50.
November 20—Michigan at Minnesota.	\$2.50.

Minnesota athletes who have won an "M" will be entitled to one reserved seat for the season in the special "M" section at midfield, provided their applications are reserved not later than September 21. The "M" pass must be sent to the athletic office to be stamped with the proper seat number. "M" men will not be permitted on the sidelines.



Nearly 1800 Receive Degrees on June 14

NEARLY 1,800 students—1,777 including those graduating in December and March—marched across the Knoll past the Armory and Northrop Field and into the New Memorial Stadium on June 14, where they were granted their diplomas by President L. D. Coffman and officially made alumni. The total number of graduates this year numbered 112 more than 1924-25, with the College of Education leading with 436.

SUMMARY OF DEGREES

The College of Science, Literature, and the Arts	225	
Degrees conferred during the year	107	332
The College of Engineering and Architecture	129	
Degrees conferred during the year	34	163
*The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics	89	
Degrees conferred during the year	50	139
The Law School	57	
Degrees conferred during the year	10	67
The Medical School	132	
Degrees conferred during the year	132	264
The College of Dentistry	88	
Degrees conferred during the year	16	104
The School of Mines	13	
Degrees conferred during the year	3	16
The College of Pharmacy	23	
Degrees conferred during the year	5	28
The School of Chemistry	16	
Degrees conferred during the year	2	18
*The College of Education	292	
Degrees conferred during the year	144	436
The School of Business	69	
Degrees conferred during the year	43	112
The Graduate School	100	
Degrees conferred during the year	69	169
*Total degrees conferred	1180	
Degrees conferred during the year	597	1777

*71 degrees conferred on candidates graduating jointly from the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and the College of Education. The duplicates are deducted from the total.

Regents Agree They Have Authority to Issue Bonds Against Earnings So—



*Sanford
Hall*

Immediate Construction of First Unit of \$500,000 Dormitory Authorized by Board of Regents

A MARKED step in advancing supervision of student housing on the campus on a basis economical to the students is to be taken as soon as plans can be prepared.

The board of regents at their June meeting decided after some months of study that they as a body with an assured status granted them by the constitution of the state of Minnesota had the power to authorize the immediate erection of a comprehensive system of dormitories to be financed through the sale of certificates of indebtedness which would, in turn, be redeemed out of the actual earnings of these dormitories.

Minnesota has been attempting for many years to proceed with the erection of student dormitories. In 1919, 1920 and 1921, the years of the huge influx of students, the need was particularly felt. Southeast housing, never of a very high order, was pushed to the limit to house the unprecedented flood of education-seeking young men and women. Chaos resulted with a natural boosting of prices until the University organized its housing bureau. Through the efforts of this bureau all residents having rooms for rent were requested to list them with the bureau, the rooms were inspected and fair prices instituted. These houses in turn bore the recommendation of the University and the administration co-operated with the renters allowing them to extract from the students a quarter's lease. Both students and renters were thus protected.

The increase of University-owned and operated co-operative cottages for both men and women took care of an additional number and the need for extra space resulted in the organization of new fraternities and sororities and the erection of new chapter homes by the older groups.

But the need for dormitories has continued. The ten year building program passed by the legislature in 1919, allowing the University approximately \$500,000 yearly for ten years, did not provide for dormitories. So it was in 1925, with the serious need ever before us, that the administration went before the legislature and asked for an authorization to issue certificates of indebtedness by the board of regents not to exceed \$500,000 with which to aid in the construction of the first unit of a proposed system of dormitories. This, however, the state legislature as a body refused to do, feeling that, with the strict program of economy instituted by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), the time was inopportune to obligate the state further. Many of the members of the state's law-making body recognized the fact that dormitories were needed and did not neglect the opportunity of boosting the plan.

Since that time President L. D. Coffman, F. B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, and the members of

the board have been studying the question of legality should the University itself decide to issue such bonds without state legislature authorization. Having decided that the board has such power the members have evolved a plan which will not obligate the state financially. Bonds are to be sold with the earnings of the dormitories the security supporting them. Inasmuch as other Universities have build and paid for their dormitories after this manner the University assumes that it will be equally successful and that it will have no difficulty in marketing the bonds.

To provide definitely for the new buildings, Professor Frederick M. Mann, ('93 E, '98 A) architect to the board of regents, has been asked to make a study of the needs of a dormitory and to make preliminary sketchings, plans, and estimates that will be used to guide the regents in their choice of buildings. No definite location has been assigned the dormitories according to W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, although several are now being considered.

Plans will be completed and actual construction will start some time during the next year so that the first unit will be available for housing by the opening of school in the fall of 1927.

The board of regents in voting to build dormitories out of earnings proceeded on this basis:

The university board is a constitutional corporation in Minnesota. The board, as an arm of the state, recognizes it does not have authority of itself to pledge the credit of the state.

Bonds to the amount necessary for dormitory building will be offered by the board pledging only the earnings of the enterprise to sustain them.

The only question is the ability of the financial market to absorb the bonds.

The University's only dormitory, Sanford Hall, has been a successful institution from every consideration. The demand for rooms has been greater than the space available and two additions have been made to it. The cost of room and board is much lower than students can ordinarily secure such accommodation for and the University has been able to build up an accrual fund out of profits. The fact that this dormitory has been able to operate at a profit has been a large determining factor in authorizing the new plan for additional units.

"The University board of regents has as its outstanding function to provide educational opportunities to the young men and women of Minnesota," Mr. Snyder said recently in discussing the project. "Then, it becomes the duty of the regents to provide proper housing. The present system is cumbersome, and does not make for economy and efficiency. Under the plan which now is to be undertaken, the state's credit is in nowise pledged. The security holders would look only to the earnings from the dormitory enterprise and not

to the state. We are satisfied that the market would absorb the securities readily."

The erection of dormitories, which will eventually house every entering freshman student is but another step in the administration's forward-moving policy toward a definite, wholesome control of the life of students both in the classroom and out. Minnesota has been notoriously deficient in this regard compared to other Universities, although the question of whether or not a University body needs to exercise such control is one worthy of serious debate and consideration.

The plan first given voice through the columns of the ALUMNI WEEKLY last year calls for the speedy construction of such buildings as may be necessary, requiring each out-of-town first year student to reside in University owned and controlled dormitories. With proper rules taking into consideration the fact that students are of human metal and not of goose-step rule-type, the dormitories will prove of great benefit particularly to the students. Sanitary rooms in clean healthful surroundings, good wholesome food with the proper thought given both to diet and balance at a cost far below that usually charged by commercial houses will work an inestimable benefit.

President Coffman, in an enthusiastic statement given to the press declared that the best type of out-of-town students will be brought to Minnesota with proper dormitories. Many of these students, he declared, are being sent to other colleges where proper dormitory supervision is available, because their parents hesitate to send their boys and girls to a large city without proper supervision and control.

"Today, there are 500 women and 1,500 young men students living in residences in the vicinity of the University," Dr. Coffman says. "Dormitory construction is an imperative necessity. While homes in which students live are supervised and checked by the University, the arrangement is not satisfactory. Many parents throughout the state would feel freer to send children here if they were to live in University owned and University controlled dormitories. This would bring here many of the ablest students.

The press of the Twin Cities has been enthusiastic over the new dormitories. From the editorial columns of a Minneapolis newspaper we quote:

"Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa universities have recognized the need for campus dormitories and have built or are building dormitories with borrowed money to be paid back out of earnings. Iowa today has a young men's dormitory with accommodations for 600.

"The great and increasing need for dormitories controlled and managed by the University has long been recognized. It arises not only out of the scarcity of suitable housing near the campus, but out of the fact that not otherwise can a real university be developed.

"Dormitories will bring the student body into closer relations with the University, will make its members university-conscious. College life in its finer aspects and influences will become possible as it never can be under the present system or lack of system.

"Moreover, the problem of keeping within reasonable bounds the extra-curricular activities of the more exuberant undergraduates would be more than half solved. Not that this is a problem peculiar to the University of Minnesota. Every big university faces it."

Many Alumni Nominated in Primaries

AS usual, many Minnesota alumni figured prominently in the June primaries, Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) getting what amounted to a vote of confidence from the people of the state, so decisively did he win from the other candidates.

Ray P. Chase ('03) was nominated state auditor; C. L. Hilton (Ex '88) attorney general; Walter L. Newton ('05 L), congressman from the Fifth district; M. L. Fosseen ('95 L), Vincent Johnson ('20), and G. H. Nordbye ('12 L), judge of district court; E. S. Hatch ('11 G),

superintendent of schools; J. G. Priebe ('10 L) and J. H. Jepson (Ex '01 Md.), state senator from the 35th district; E. L. MacLean (Ex '12) and J. P. Snyder (Ex '12), from the 34th district, A. T. Nelson ('96 L) and O. D. Nellerhoe (Ex '18 Ed) to the legislature from the 32nd district; W. I. Norton ('06 L, '07) and W. H. Campbell ('95, '96 L), from the 33rd district; Henry A. Johnson ('06 L) from the 29th district; George H. Selover ('91 L), Mabeth Hurd Paige ('99 L), and Donald O. Wright (Ex '16) from the 30th district; and W. T. Coc ('94, '96 L) from the 31st district.

Alumni Association to Extend Its Services

IN order that the General Alumni Association, which is representative of all of us (speaking of 'us' as alumni), may give the kind of service that you and I would like to see and which it cannot give now because its revenue is too unlimited and too uncertain, alumni have been asked to contribute to the Annual Gift Plan.

Detailed in letters recently sent out by Secretary E. B. Pierce, the plan is first to put the association on a sound financial footing and then to undertake such services as cannot be accomplished by university funds. The needs, as you know, are many.

Alumni have been asked to give whatever amounts they feel able to give whether that amount is \$1.00 or \$1,000. Already checks have begun to come into the alumni office and each mail brings additional sums.

A copy of the letter sent out to alumni will be found on page . . . in the secretary's annual report for the year just closed.

Alumni who have not received a copy of this letter are asked through the columns of the Alumni Weekly by the board of directors to feel free to contribute to this fund in whatever amounts desired.

An annual accounting of these funds and the purposes for which expended will be made through the columns of the Alumni Weekly each spring.

Pierce Writes Stadium Tablet Inscription

This stadium was erected by members and friends of the University to honor the men and women of Minnesota who have served their country in time of war.

THE alumni of the University of Minnesota have another claim on the Memorial stadium erected largely through their contributions, for our alumni secretary, E. B. Pierce ('04), wrote the above inscription which has been carved into the limestone tablet placed high above the main entrance at the horseshoe-end of the stadium on Oak street.

Many inscriptions were submitted and the committee on selection finally selected the one written by Mr. Pierce.

With the completion of the tablet the Memorial stadium is a finished product after two seasons of football games have been played in it.

For eight months, David Rubins, sculptor, and John K. Daniels, carver, both of Minneapolis, have worked to complete the stone memorial, culminating work which began when David Rubins modelled the figures for the tablet in Paris, and shipped them to Minneapolis for Daniels to carve. The tablet itself is twenty-one feet long and seven feet wide and represents an expenditure of about \$4,500. It is in place on the extreme east wall of the stadium on the curved processional entrance on Oak street, 30 feet from the ground.

Directly below the tablet embedded in the brickwork is the official seal of the University of Minnesota.

The Alumni University

Father of Alumnus Speaks to Detroit Men at Luncheon

H. H. Batchellor, whose son Donald ('24 M) is an alumnus of Minnesota, was guest of honor and speaker at the Detroit Unit's regular luncheon, Tuesday, May 18, on the fourteenth floor of the General Motors building. Mr. Batchellor is an executive of the Cadillac Motor Car company and he spoke on sales development as applied to the automobile industry. He also mentioned that Donald is now located in Buenos Aires as an industrial engineer.

New York Alumni Unit's Annual Meeting Changed to October

TWENTY-FIVE members of the New York City alumni unit met on the evening of June 10 at Scharles Inn, 3604 Jerome Ave., New York City, for their annual business meeting and dinner. What the meeting lacked in numbers was made up by enthusiasm and sociability.

After an excellent dinner and an informal discussion of the best means to hold the interest of members and secure larger attendance at meetings, the majority of those present danced to the excellent music of Bess Davis' orchestra. Those present were:

Misses Susan H. Olmstead, Josephine Ware, Jeannette Ware, Marion E. Potter, Edith M. Phelps, Hulda E. Berger; Mrs. Charles P. Berkey, Mrs. Nellie S. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wetzell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. LeTourneau, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paquin, Warren C. Rowell, Jr., and guest; Ralph Wilk and guest; Dr. Arthur H. Juni, Dr. Fournier, Dr. John A. Timm, V. R. Kokatnur and Halsey Wilson.

Detroit Unit Picnics at Hoppin Home at Dearborn, Michigan

The Detroit Unit of the Minnesota Alumni association held its annual picnic on Saturday, June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, 357 Garrison avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

After sitting down to a most appetizing picnic supper on the lawn the evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing in the home.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin were: Raymond Ascher, ('23 E), Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandmeir, ('16 L), Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain, ('09) and family, Phillis Clemenson, ('24 Ed) Dr. and Mrs. W. C. C. Cole, ('19 M. D.), Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Elliott, ('19 E) and family, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Gauthier, ('11 D) and family, Dr. Otto N. Glesne, ('25 Md.) Marjorie C. Gordon, Eileen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gutsche, ('04 C) and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, ('08 E) and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones and family, Lorenz Kisor, ('21 A) Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loye, ('17 E) Winn Pendergast, ('23 HE) Sarah M. Raymond, Durell S. Richards, ('16 Ex) Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Searle and family, Ruth Staples, ('22 HE) Helen Stephan, N. A. Thoreson, Mrs. J. E. Treidel, ('14) and family, A. L. Malmstrom, ('17 E).



Family Album

THERE was no waiting in line to register when I entered the University in 1893," Burt L. Newkirk ('97, '99 G) says. "In one corner of a room in Old Main E. B. Johnson, the registrar, had his desk. 'Prexy' Northrop's desk was in the other corner of the same room. E. B. took my matriculation fee of five dollars and made out a card for each class I was to attend."

So interested did Mr. Newkirk become in mathematics, that he decided after receiving his M. A., to take up astronomy as a life work, studying under Professor F. P. Leavenworth. Later he married Professor Leavenworth's daughter, Louise, but that's another story.

In 1900 he went abroad to continue study in Munich, Germany. There he found himself facing great difficulties. The work was highly mathematical, the students were for the most part "sharks" and the language was strange. However, at the end of two years his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was accepted and the examination passed "summa cum laude."

Returning to this country he went to the Pacific coast, where he spent two years calculating the orbits of asteroids, and a third year at Lick observatory.

In California he began to fall in love with engineering—he had considerable contact with the engineering faculty, and began to see the engineer as the man who utilizes the discoveries of science in the service of humanity. When, therefore, his Alma Mater invited him to come back and teach mechanics to engineering students, he left astronomy, and has never returned to it since.

The next 13 years were spent teaching engineering students and studying engineering problems.

In 1910 he married Miss Leavenworth, and they have four children, two sons and two daughters. In 1920 he took a year's sabbatical leave, going to the General Electric company to work on problems of steam turbine operation, and at the end of the year was asked to remain with the company, which he did.

Just now he is associated with W. L. R. Emmet on the development of the mercury turbine which is reputed to be "one of the boldest and sanest engineering ventures of the day."

Mr. Newkirk believes that the greatest single benefit derived from his years at the University was the habit of working hard and persistently at difficult problems.

The University News Budget

Milk Byproducts are Studied at University Farm

Minnesota's cows whose milk becomes piano keys or glue or paper or icecream or butter as occasion demands were described for the nation's experts in farm production and marketing, attending the American Institute of Co-operation at University Farm in June.

By-products of milk, being manufactured in Minneapolis and other Minnesota plants out of skim milk which used to be good only for feeding purposes, were listed for the experts by H. R. Leonard, manager of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association.

Minnesota's cows, Minnesota's famous co-operative associations, and Minnesota's experts in production and marketing led the field, demonstrating what can be done in dairying.

Products of skim milk include toilet articles, sizing for paint, piano keys, paper and glue, Mr. Leonard said.

The basis for these products, Mr. Leonard said, is casein, a milk byproduct. Forty-four per cent of the skim milk handled by the Twin City organization is manufactured into casein, he said. More than 50 per cent of the milk handled by that organization is manufactured into some form of by-product. The daily total output of skim milk is 500,000 pounds a day.

Discovery of New Diphtheria Vaccine Announced Here

Discovery of a new vaccine which combats diphtheria and scarlet fever and may in time wipe out both diseases, was announced recently by Dr. W. P. Larson, head of the bacteriology department and confirmed by Dr. Howard Eder and Dr. E. J. Huenekens of Minneapolis and Dr. Woodward Colby of St. Paul, in articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Composed of toxin of the bacteria which cause the diseases and a highly purified soap solution made from castor oil, the new vaccine can be injected into the system in large enough quantities to bring about immunity without causing harm, the announcement said. It is expected to be especially valuable in treating children.

Technically known as sodium recinolate, the soap solution in tests, according to the physicians, has made 52 per cent of a group of 151, vaccinated for diphtheria, immune at the end of 12 weeks following one injection; 77.3 per cent to 90 per cent of the 191 persons given the serum for scarlet fever immune within eight days after the injection, and 70 per cent of those still immune at the end of six months.

Alumnus Studying Behavior of Electrons In Europe

Electron "bullets," speeding at a rate which would put an ordinary cartridge to shame, are the missiles with which Thorin W. Hogeness, ('18 C, '19) assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California is attempting to solve the secrets of an unseen world.

Mr. Hogeness stopped off in the city last month to visit friends. He is on his way to

Europe where he will study the behavior of electrons under the tutelage of J. Franck, experimental physicist. The study abroad will be made under a fellowship bestowed on him by the general education board of the Rockefeller fund as a result of his research into the mysteries of matter.

Mr. Hogeness, for more than a year, has been delving into the mysteries of the microcosm, the molecule of matter with its complete, miniature solar system of electrons spinning on their orbits about the central nucleus.

To the scientist, Mr. Hogeness intimated, this bombarding of molecules, with free electrons, in a vacuum tube has thrills exceeding the most intrepid big game hunt.

The miniature universe of the molecule, he declared, is ruled by the same laws that rule the greater collection of bodies whirling about the sun. And through the study of these particles of matter, he believes, the limits of man's knowledge of his world may be pushed back further and further.

The device used by Mr. Hogeness in his unique target shooting consists of a vacuum tube similar to that familiar to radio fans. Small quantities of hydrogen gas are placed in this tube and the current turned on. As the free electrons speed through the tube they collide with the electrons in the molecules of hydrogen, displacing many of the hydrogen electrons, and causing disturbances in the microcosm, similar to the effect of stray meteors crashing haphazardly into the planets of the solar system.

Mrs. Hogeness was Phoebe Swenson ('17).

Agronomists Held Recent Meeting at Agricultural Campus

Agronomists from the corn belt section of the United States and members of the American Society of Plant Physiologists met in joint session at the university farm last week. Friday, July 16, the agronomists made a trip to the sand and peat experiment fields at Coon Creek, while the plant physiologists inspected mills and laboratories in the Twin Cities.

Among the subjects discussed together were small grain improvement, breeding for disease resistance in grain, the breeding of hardy winter wheats and crop successions. The meetings culminated in a joint excursion to the university fruit breeding farm at Zumbrota Heights where a study was made of hardy varieties and pollination.

Speakers included E. C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology and botany; Albert C. Arny, associate professor division agronomy and farm management; Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, assistant agronomist.

We Want Your Address

Readers of the ALUMNI WEEKLY who expect to change their addresses in September and October, and who are, at the same time, expecting to get the football news promptly each week, are hereby warned that to insure delivery of the Weekly to their new abodes, they must send in their changes of address before the first of September. Every fall, approximately one-fifth of our entire mailing list moves, and during the first three weeks of school there is a mountain of address changes delivered with every mail. We do our best, but it is often two and very often three weeks before the change has gone into effect, and the reader has lost the account of the game he wanted most to have. So—with your co-operation, we'll get the Alumni Weekly to you on time.



ALUMNUS HAS FAITH IN NORTH DAKOTA

As a pledge of his faith in North Dakota and his belief in the stadium and gymnasium project campaign now being carried on by the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, Joseph Chapman ('97 L) president of the L. S. Donaldson company, subscribed \$1,000 to the cause. Mr. Chapman has no connections with the U. of N. D. but was called there to headline the program of speakers, and as the N. D. Alumni Magazine puts it "most generously and unexpectedly gave the sum mentioned above." The goal of the campaign is \$500,000 and of this sum half has already been raised.

Family Mail

Barranquilla, Columbia, South America
May 19, 1926.

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

I have to thank the ALUMNI WEEKLY for providing me a very pleasant evening yesterday. In one of the April issues my eye was caught by a letter from Barranquilla, from Wheeler of the School of Mines ('20), engaged in oil prospecting with Barranquilla as his headquarters. We got in touch with each other and he was host last night at a lively Minnesota get-together of all the Minnesota alumni in and about Barranquilla, in other words, both of us. We are unanimous in extending an invitation to E. B. Pierce to address our unit, but he'll have to rush for we both hope to follow Minnesota football in the new stadium this fall instead of in three weeks old papers.

Beginning with the August issue, please send my ALUMNI WEEKLY to me at 39 Irvine Park, St. Paul.

Yours sincerely,
W. G. MacLean ('21 B).

"BURTON HALL" SUGGESTED

Editors of The Minnesota Alumni Weekly:
In a recent number of the Weekly, you asked

about renaming the Old Library Building. I belong to the more ancient group of old grads who did not call that still lovely piece of classic architecture with its pure Doric portico by such a flippant name as "Old Libe." As it is most fondly associated in my mind with delightful courses in literature under Dr. Richard Burton and the browsing in the stack rooms inspired by those courses, I would like to have the building named Burton Hall. And also, if this should come to pass, and the architects be instructed to chisel "Burton Hall" above the middle columns of the portico, I'm with Mr. Pierce and Professor Nachtrieb, I want a real "U" with a curve at its base in "Burton" and not what Professor Nachtrieb has fittingly called a "squeezed V."

Yours sincerely,
Agnes F. Jaques '07.

ARCHITECT AGREES WITH PIERCE

Dear Mr. Pierce:

After reading in the Alumni Weekly of your opinions regarding the liberties sometimes taken with the form of the letter "U" in architectural inscriptions, I immediately thought of letting you have some of my own experiences as an architect on this subject. This thought has been revived by reading the interesting comments by my old friend, Professor Nachtrieb, in the last issue of the Weekly just received.

Before leaving Boston some seventeen years ago, I had under my direction the getting out of the working drawings for the Harvard Medical School, a group of some seven buildings in a rather severe classical style of architecture. The draftsmen in an endeavor to make the inscriptions conform to the classical character of the architectural design, gave to every "U", which often occurred as in "Harvard University", the "V" form of Roman inscriptions. I remember that when the architect's work was well advanced toward completion and time was at a premium, President Eliot who was then President of the Harvard University, after looking over the drawings made us change every "U" masquerading as a "V" to the modern "U" form in spite of the classical character of the buildings. You, therefore, have in your position the support of the distinguished former President of Harvard University, conceded then and now to be a very high authority.

A somewhat similar experience occurred later when I was in charge of the Architectural Department of the Division of Works of the Panama-Pacific Exposition of San Francisco with some general control over the design of the buildings erected on the grounds. The designer of the Southern Pacific Building gave to the "U" in "Southern" in the main inscription the classical "V" form, which he maintained was the only form consistent with the architecture. I opposed this, being of the same mind as you and President Eliot in the matter,

Do You Know That—

With the receipt of an \$80,000 gift from Robert Law, Jr., of New York City, the total contributed by University of Chicago alumni to the school's development fund has mounted to \$2,000,000 and the alumni quota has been completed! The fund now totals \$7,548,000. The total amount of subscriptions, including restricted contributions from alumni and the public not to be considered as part of the development program, is \$11,133,644.

Minnesotans please copy!



WINS CONFERENCE MEDAL

Ray Rasey, basketball captain, was awarded the Conference medal this year. Rasey was also a baseball man, being catcher on the varsity.

but agreed to let the designer have his way if he could get by the Director of Works of the Exposition with his explanation. He appeared to get by and the building was completed with SOUTHERN PACIFIC prominently displayed on the front. It was with some degree of pleasure, however, that I saw after the Exposition was formally opened and in full swing this "V" coming down and a "U" being substituted at some difficulty and expense, as if it were a matter of some moment. This was at the command of the President of the Southern Pacific Railroad who ordered the change to be made on his first visit to the building. You, therefore, have your position emphatically supported not only by cultured New England's former high educational authority, but by the broad minded executive of one of our country's greatest transportation systems.

It is needless to remark that I hardly concur in this position, although as an architect I will say in explanation, but not in defense of the users of the "V" form, that it conforms to a natural tendency of designers to copy closely architectural precedent, but this should not in my opinion in any way interfere with the modern accepted use of letters in the English language.

Very sincerely yours,
CHAS. H. ALDEN

British College Head Here

Sir Walter Buchanan Riddell, principal of Hertford College, Oxford, and Lady Riddell arrived early last week in Minneapolis where they were guests for two days of members of the University of Minnesota faculty and Twin City Rhodes scholars.

Sir Walter is making a tour of universities in the United States in the interests of the Commonwealth Fund committee of which he is chairman. Each year the commonwealth committee, operating an American philanthropic fund, sends 20 English students to the United States for graduate work. Sir Walter is viewing the opportunities of the various universities so that he may advise the group next year in their selections.

PERSONALIA

'07 D—Dr. F. G. Fitzgerald of Lake City, Minn., died at his home on May 3, 1924.

'11—Following the death of his father on March 31, Edgar Allen moved to Brentwood, Calif., to carry on the work he had under way. Mrs. Allen was Gertrude Hagy ('15).

'12—Elizabeth Starr of the Bishop school, La Jolla, Calif., and Florence Godley ('08) also of California, are planning to travel in Europe for a year.

'14 G—On his way through Minneapolis, Homer A. DesMarais, who is a member of the romance language faculty at "a little one-horse school down in Michigan—at Ann Arbor," as he describes it, dropped in for a few minutes last month. He explained that he had grown tired of teaching in summer sessions, so had decided to become a salesman, and was selling Hudson and Essex motor cars throughout Minnesota. He seems to be having more fun out of it than if he were teaching—at any rate he is getting a nice dark coat of tan.

Ex '15—With the announcement of the fall books comes the news that Maud Hart Lovelace has written a novel entitled "The Black Angels" which is to be published by the John Day company of New York. The novel will appear on the book stands about the first of October.

It is the story of a pioneer theatrical troupe—a family of musicians—and takes them from the period of the '60s in Minnesota through two generations up to the present day. It has an authentic historical background. We have it on the word of an alumnus who talked to the publishers, that the Day company is most enthusiastic about the novel. This is Mrs. Lovelace's first book, although she has written many short stories. Her husband, Delos Lovelace (Ex '20) is well known as a writer of short stories and articles. At present they are in New York city, but as soon as the novel is out they will return to spend the winter at their Lake Minnetonka home.

Co-ed Wins Alumni Weekly Medal



Viola Hoffman, ('26) a graduate of the College of Education, has the distinction of being the first girl to win the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY gold medal for excellence in oratory and debate. Miss Hoffman has been prominent in forensics throughout her college career, having taken part in several major oratorical contests and debates. She won third place in the Ludden prize contest and took part in two Pillsbury contests. She is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity; and Kappa Rho, forensic sorority.



DRAMATIC DIRECTOR TO LEAVE

Lester Raines is to travel in Europe during the fall. No successor has been announced.

Ex '17 L—George A. Barnes is county attorney of Redwood county, Minn., with his home at Redwood Falls.

'20, '24 Md—Dr. John Elmer Holt of the Department of Internal Medicine of the St. Paul Clinic was married to Winifred Suddaby of Ottawa, Canada, at the picturesque Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Chappaqua, Westchester county, New York, on June 26 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Holt is the son of Judge and Mrs. Andrew Holt ('80) of 2542 Chicago avenue South, Minneapolis. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He took his post-graduate work at New York Hospital, New York City. It was here that he met Miss Suddaby who is a graduate nurse of the hospital, 1925. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Suddaby of Ottawa, Canada.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin where the wedding took place was built by Mrs. F. M. Clendenin, a daughter of Horace Greeley whose home was in Chappaqua, in memory of her three children. It is an exact replica of a 500-year-old church at Monken-Hedley, England, and occupies an interesting site on the side of a pine-clad knoll on the old Greeley estate. It is equipped with a carillon of bells on which wedding hymns were played before the ceremony.

After the wedding, the couple motored to New York City and after a few days at the Hotel Roosevelt, left for a two-weeks trip to St. Paul by motor, planning to visit friends in northern New York on the way. After October 1, Dr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home at 492 Otis avenue, St. Paul.

'20 H. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance (Gladys Beyer) are living at Northville, S. D. They have two sons.

'20—W. D. Youngren has been associated with the Staring company, realtors, of Minneapolis during the past year. He specializes in the sale of northeast and southeast Minneapolis property.

'21 H. E.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Boekler (Gladys Hewitt) on March 28, 1926, a son, Charles MacCallam.

'22 Ag—Victor Lewitus has just completed one year of pharmacy at Columbia university. He expects to get his Ph.G. next year. He is spending the summer at Bronx, New York.

'22 L—Fred Ossanna has associated himself with Charles E. Carlson ('09) for the practice of law under the firm name of Ossanna and Carlson. Their place of business is 408 First National Soo Line building, Minneapolis.

'22—After four years as secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A., Lydia Johnson is leaving San Francisco August 21 on the "President Taft" for China, where after a year in a language school, she will be assigned to Y. W. C. A. industrial work somewhere in that country. Her work in Detroit has been with industrial girls and women.

This will be Miss Johnson's second journey to China, for she was sent in 1922 as delegate from the University of Minnesota to the Christian student conference in Peking in March of that year. Miss Johnson has signed a five-year contract for service in China.

'22 Ed—Marion Wilson sailed from New York on Thursday, June 17, on the steamer Roussillon, for France, where she will spend the summer vacation.

'23 G—Dr. C. R. Hursh has held for two years a National Research Council fellowship, one year of which was spent in Paris and the other in New York.

'23—Two Minnesota graduates, Harold Latham and Edmond Smith McConnell ('24 E) have been awarded Strathcona memorial fellowships in transportation in the Yale graduate school according to a bulletin recently received from Yale university.

In the same announcement we discover that Isabel MacBeath Calder ('21) of New York City has been granted the Bulkley fellowship in American history, and that Charles Edgar Erdmann ('23 M) has been given the James Dwight Dana fellowship in geology.

'23—On Friday afternoon, June 18, Maribel McDonald of Minneapolis became the bride of James H. McCauley of New York city. The ceremony took place in the living room of the house where Mr. and Mrs. McCauley will make their home. The young couple left on a motor trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., to spend their honeymoon. Mrs. McCauley is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. McCauley is a graduate of the University

of Pennsylvania and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Hazel Gleason ('21 Ed) of New York and Josephine Sundean ('23), sorority sisters of the bride, were among the guests.

'23 E—Another Gopher gone off to Europe. John J. Schlenk left in June for travel abroad.

'24 E—C. Milford Olson ended his single blessedness on June 14. Grace E. Monick of St. Paul is his bride. Edward C. Sichel ('23) was best man at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home in Chicago.

'24 B — The marriage of Hermann R. Wiecking, Jr., and Edith Marian White took place on Wednesday, June 16, in Winona, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Wiecking are living in Mankato. Mr. Wiecking was president of the All-University council in his senior year. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

'25 D—The marriage of Dr. Gerald Farrar of Minneapolis and Nellie E. Clingman, also of this city, took place on Thursday evening, June 17, at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. After a motor trip north, Dr. and Mrs. Farrar will be at home in Minneapolis. Both Dr. Farrar and his wife attended Hamline university.

'25 E—Open house for all engineers is conducted daily at 1521 Foster avenue, Chicago, by V. H. Olson, A. H. Hansen ('25 E), H. D. Cameron ('25 E) and W. L. Maiser ('23 E).

'25 Ag—From Willis Tompkins, erstwhile editor of the Gopher Countryman, we have a note which tells us that he is the junior-most member of the advertising staff of the American Agriculturist at Ithaca, N. Y.

"Started with them about April 1, and for the last month have been working out of Ithaca on a campaign but am going back to New York tomorrow.

"I see Spencer Mann ('24 Ag) occasionally. He's an inspector for the U. S. Horticultural board quarantine office, and lives at 207 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. While in New York I stay with Dr. Charles R. Hursh ('24 Ph.D. in plant pathology) who has an American Research council fellowship with the Boyce-Thompson institute for plant research."

'27 E—Horace W. Tousley and Ruth Cleveland Sherrard of Joliet, Ill., were married on Wednesday, June 23. Mrs. Tousley is a graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. Albert S. Tousley, former editor of the Minnesota Daily, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Tousley will make their home at Polo, Ill., where Mr. Tousley is with Rogers, Smith and Danely, architects.

The Faculty

Botany—Dr. Arthur W. Henry, 1408 Hythe street, St. Paul, assistant professor of plant pathology and botany, University of Minnesota, has been granted a \$2,500 fellowship by the international education board of New York. Under the terms of the fellowship, Dr. Henry will study with Dr. F. T. Brooks for about seven months at the University of Cambridge, England, and with Dr. Et. Foex for three months at the Station de Pathologie Vegetale in Paris, France. He will spend the remainder of his year's leave in visiting various institutions in Europe.

In his research work abroad, Dr. Henry will visit the old flax growing countries of the world to study flax diseases.

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The international education board fellowships are similar to those of the Guggenheim foundation, one of which was awarded recently to Dr. R. N. Chapman, chief of the division of entomology at the university farm.

Mayo Clinic—After diagnosing his own case from the X-ray plates, and pronouncing it hopeless, Dr. Russell D. Carman, leading authority on the use of roentgenology in diagnosis of diseases, died on Thursday, June 17, at Rochester, Minn., of cancer of the stomach after a long illness.

Dr. Carman was chief of the division of roentgenology at the Mayo clinic and professor of the subject at the Mayo foundation graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

His death followed illness which set in upon his return in September, 1925, from the International College of Radiology in London, where he contributed several important research tracts, and toured European medical centers.

Born in Iroquois, Ont., March 18, 1875, he came to the United States and entered the Marion-Sins college of medicine at St. Louis, at which he received his M. D. degree. He took graduate work at Johns Hopkins from 1901 to 1902, returning to St. Louis for the practise of medicine until 1912, when he came to the Mayo clinic.

While there he wrote a text on the roentgen diagnosis of diseases in the alimentary tract, which medical authorities consider the most eminent work in that division produced and which elevated him to world authority.

He was president of the American Roentgen Ray Society and past president of the Radiological Society of North America. He was a member of the Minnesota and American Medical Associations; the American College of Physicians, the London Roentgen Society, the Nordisk Forening for Medicinsk Radiologi, and the Association of Resident and Former Resident Physicians of the Mayo clinic.

In addition to Mrs. Carman, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Oliver of St. Paul.

Plant Pathology—John H. Parker, ('13 Ag) assistant professor of plant breeding at the Kansas Agricultural college, now holds an international education board fellowship and is studying at Cambridge in the field of plant breeding and plant pathology. Mr. Parker is a candidate for the Doctor's degree at Cambridge and has received permission from the examining committee to conclude his thesis after he has returned to America. The committee has asked Dean E. M. Freeman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany at the university farm, to act as supervisor of Mr. Parker's thesis in this country.

During the year just closing, the University has had Dr. Olaf Tedin of Sweden, who spent the academic year in the study of the pathology of cereal diseases, under an international education board fellowship, and also Dr. W. N. Ezckiel from Maryland, who has been working on fundamental problems of resistance of cereals to stem rust, under a National Research council fellowship.

Geology—G. N. Schwartz, assistant professor of geology and mineralogy, has completed three years of research work in which he has proved for the first time that two copper minerals, chalcophynte and cubanite, are formed from what is known as a solid solution.

The discovery by Mr. Schwartz is very important to the scientific world because it shows under what conditions deposits were originally formed. The manuscript containing the facts of the discovery was sent to the "Economic Geology" periodical.



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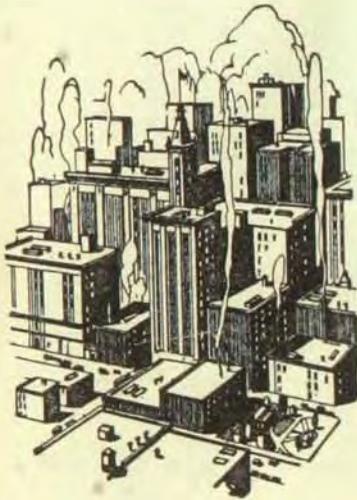
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OCCIDENT



Another literary personage who comes from Minnesota is Mary Mills West ('90), who is gaining a foothold in the short-story field. At present Mrs. West is teaching a course in short-story writing for the Extension Division of the University of California, and writing newspaper syndicate features.

Mrs. West entered the University as a sub-freshman in 1885 from Elk River, Minn. Here she joined Delta Gamma sorority, Delta Sigma literary society, and worked on the staff of the 1890 Gopher.

In 1894 she married Max West, a classmate, and five children—three daughters and two sons—were born to them.

After the family had lived for 13 years in Washington, D. C., Mr. West died on January 7, 1909. In February, Mrs. West entered the government service, and worked in various offices for the following 10 years. In 1912 she went into the newly created Children's Bureau, and while there wrote three pamphlets regarding the health and care of mothers and babies. These pamphlets are still being widely distributed throughout the United States.

Ten years after her husband's death, Mrs. West moved to Berkeley, Calif., since which time she has been engaged in writing. In October 1924, she won second place in Forum's short story contest.

Political Science—Copies of the second number of the *New Mandarin*, edited by C. Walter Young, formerly instructor of political science, were received by faculty members here recently. Mr. Young left the campus last summer to accept the first Willard Straight scholarship for study in China, and is at present enrolled in the Yenching School of Chinese Studies, a branch of Yenching university situated in Peking. He has contributed two pieces of verse to the present issue, one "Lone Pine Temple," a reverie; the other, "An Essay on Briticism," a whimsical criticism of English traits of character.

History—Dr. George Stephenson, assistant professor of history at the University of Minnesota, last night was given an award by the American Council of Learned Societies as an aid in his research on the history of Swedish immigrants in the United States.

Dr. Stephenson's reward is one of 21 made by the council's committee on aid of research with \$5,000 provided by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation. A small number of scholars engaged in constructive projects of research annually are awarded grants to aid them in carrying on their projects. The maximum sum for any single award is \$300.

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To the Hindu of old goes the credit of originating the art of display—(Showmanship).

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c
\$3 the Year



Volume 26

SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

Number 3



Here we have a group of four freshmen and four freshman girls working up a little pep under the tutelage of Rex Anderson of Austin, Minnesota. The other freshmen are: left to right: Levi Anderson, Cokato; Marjorie McMicking, St. Paul; Martin Eick, Little Falls; Mabel Everly, St. Paul; Rex Anderson, Austin; Hester Muessel, South Bend, Ind.; Frank Hardy, Austin; Betty McIntyre, Minneapolis; Mary Forssell, President of W. S. G. A., Minneapolis, and Ellis Sherman, president of the All-University Council, Minneapolis. ALUMNI WEEKLY PHOTO.

AN ALUMNUS IN CRACOW---

*Where is Located one of Europe's
Oldest Universities*

ORIENTING THE FRESHMEN

*The New Freshman Week is a Big
Aid in Acclimating Class of 1930*

FOOTBALL---the TEAM, the COACHES, the MEN and PROSPECTS

What You Can Expect on the Minnesota Gridiron This Fall

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS

F O O T B A L L



THE GOPHERS IN ACTION IN THE NEW MEMORIAL STADIUM



CAPTAIN ROGER WHEELER

Of especial interest to alumni every year are the football games. With plenty of good seats available in the new Memorial stadium at a fair price, with "Doc" Spears back in the harness, and with plenty of pep and spirit, Minnesota should forge to the top of the Big Ten.

The Schedule Includes Many Headliners

October 2—North Dakota	\$1.00
October 9—Notre Dame	\$2.50
October 16—Michigan (at Ann Arbor)	
October 23—Wabash	\$1.50
October 30—Wisconsin (at Madison)	
November 6—Iowa (at Iowa City)	
November 13—Butler	\$1.50
November 20—Michigan	\$2.50

Season tickets for the home games are \$9.00. Mail orders for tickets to the football ticket manager, South Tower, University of Minnesota stadium. Make remittances payable to the University of Minnesota, including 20 cents for postage and registry. To avoid delay use certified check or postal money order.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The editorials represent naturally the personal opinion and conviction of the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY and must in no way be construed as involving the policies of the General Alumni Association or the University of Minnesota.

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST

We Announce Our Policy

ALUMNI ever interested in the welfare of their alma mater, their alumni association and their official magazine will welcome a statement of the editorial policy to be pursued by the editors during the coming months. Our principles shall be:

1. To establish such a direct contact between our alumni and the University and the alumni association that with an hour's reading each week alumni may have mirrored before them a picture of the complex life that is Minnesota today.
2. To furnish authoritative and official information about the alumni association and the University that alumni may better know their alma mater.
3. To stimulate discussion among alumni and faculty members through the medium of our editorials and through our family mail column that alumni opinion may assert itself in a manner both constructive and real.
4. To bring each week to every alumnus such articles, stories, essays, literature, satire and humor as will enliven the life of the average individual, and to represent Minnesota in the eyes of the collegiate world.
5. To encourage alumni endeavor through the medium of alumni articles and stories about what other alumni have done so that you too may profit by their experience.
6. To furnish information and to act as a clearing house for alumni endeavor.

The President Defends "Pay-Patient Policy"

AFTER the furor created last spring by a certain address delivered by Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school which practitioners in Hennepin county, many of them alumni, declared as a tendency toward the "socialization of medicine," President Coffman felt it incumbent in behalf of his administration to issue a statement of the University's hospital policy of admitting pay-patients. Summarized he said:

"We are of the opinion that the following things are true: First, that the clinical professor under this plan is less in competition with the medical profession by virtue of the prestige to a university connection than was the case under the old plan where medical students were taught by practitioners in the time they could spare from their practice; second, the time of the professor is economized; third, the university itself furnishes only hospital facilities and is not in the practice of medicine; fourth, the services of the professor are available to any member of the profession who may desire to refer cases to him."

The complete text will be found in another part of this issue.

What About the Medical School's Future?

THAT the University's medical school must be continually subjected to petty bickerings and jealousies among members of the medical profession is and should be a constant source of regret to all forward-looking and far-seeing alumni. When we realize the vast medical expansion engaged in by Iowa, Michigan, Chicago and other leading universities we cannot but note with a certain growing apprehension that our own Medical school has had little or no advancement for many years.

If Minnesota is to maintain her splendid place in the high field of medicine the graduate doctor of medicine must cooperate with the University; the municipality must cooperate; the people must cooperate. In its turn the University will extend its hand and work for the advancement of all. For certainly as health is the greatest blessing of mankind; as our medical school progresses so likewise in direct proportion will our lives be bettered.

Alumni expression on this vital topic will be welcomed and all letters received will be published in our columns.

The Staff

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Editor and Manager

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WILMA S. LELAND.....*Literary Editor*
JOSEPH MADEB.....*Sports Editor*
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Subscription: Life (with life membership) \$50, at \$12.50 a year. Yearly (without membership) \$5. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries.

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The University Calendar

Saturday, October 9
DAD'S DAY—Fathers of University Students are invited to Notre Dame football game and banquet in Minnesota Union.
Football—Notre Dame vs. Minnesota at Minnesota Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 16
Football—Minnesota vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, November 2
University Concert Course—Mischa Elman's String Quartet opens concert course. Tickets still selling for \$3 and \$5. Will be held in University Armory.

Saturday, November 20
Homecoming—Gala day for returning alumni. Michigan meets Minnesota in Memorial Stadium. Last game of football season.

DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

Friday, October 8
Marion Talley—Star of the Metropolitan Opera company will appear at Minneapolis Armory in concert under auspices of Mrs. Carlyle Scott.

ART INSTITUTE CALENDAR

Exhibitions—Selection of objects including furniture, paintings, ceramics, textiles, iron-work and glass from the International Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial art, which was held in Paris in 1925. Exhibit of work of Twin City artists. Exhibit of etchings by Donald Shaw Mac Laughlin.

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A Pledge of Alumni Support

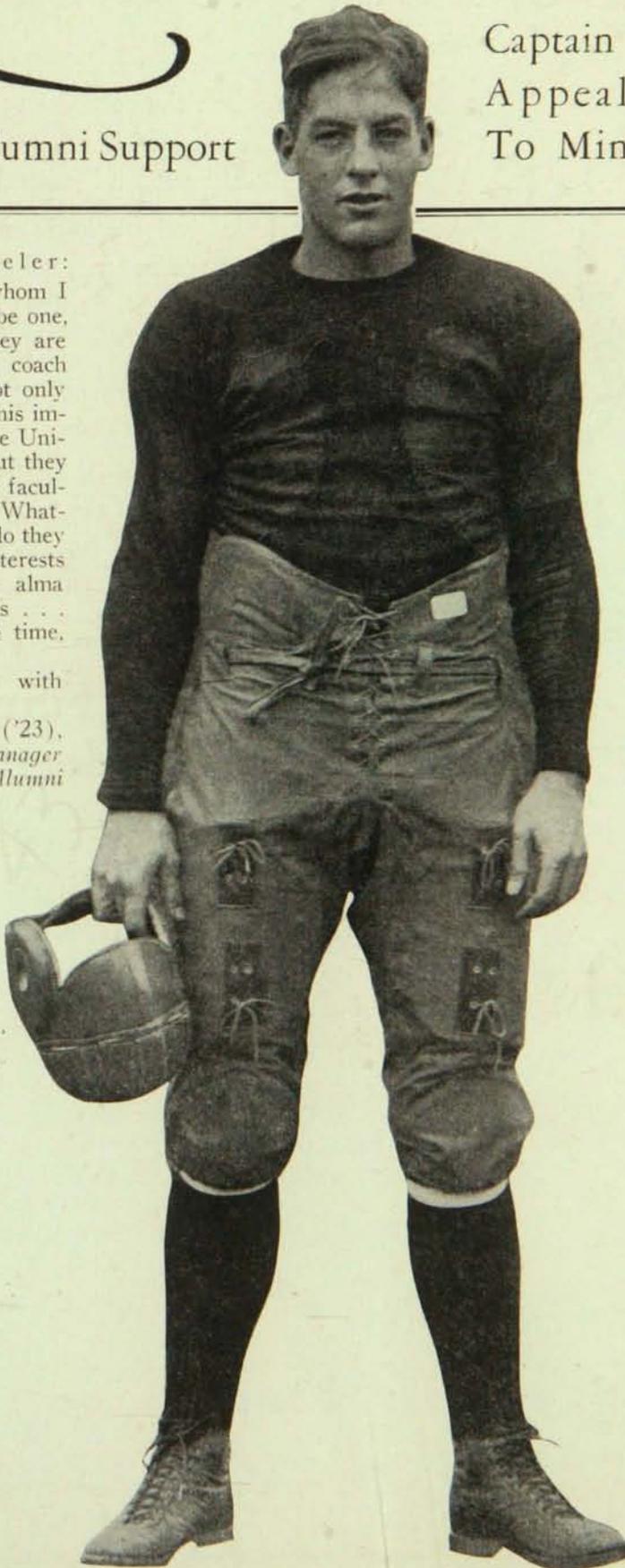
Captain Roger Wheeler's
Appeal and Message
To Minnesota Alumni

Dear Captain Wheeler:

THE alumni, of whom I am privileged to be one, are back of you; they are with the team, the coach and the students; not only are they supporting this important element in the University community but they will also stand by the faculty in their struggles. Whatever the alumni may do they do with the better interests of Minnesota, their alma mater, in their hearts . . . for they too, at one time, were students.

Minnesota, we're with you to a man!

LELAND F. LELAND ('23),
*Editor and Manager
The Minnesota Alumni
Weekly.*



Dear Alumni:

THE boys are back in their football uniforms, and on Saturday we'll have our first chance to show what we can do. It isn't my place to say what kind of team we're going to have, but I do know this much—that every fellow on the team is going to do his best for Doc Spears and for Minnesota. Win or lose, we'll give all that we have, and we'd like to feel that the alumni are back of us with that same spirit—that whether we win or whether we lose they will stand back of us. And we're sure they will."

ROGER WHEELER,
'26 football captain.

Photograph Courtesy
of the Journal of
Minneapolis, Minn.

How Do You See a Show?



© Vanity Fair

ANYBODY can buy a ticket, occupy a seat, laugh when the comedian seems to expect it, and decide—in his poor deluded way—that he likes the second from the end.

Fellows whose judgment is deferred to, whose opinions are quoted, whose company at the theatre is sought, don't see shows that way.

They bring intelligence to the performance. They have read *Vanity Fair*.

Vanity Fair—every month—tells you everything new and significant about the American stage—productions, techniques, trends—with photographs of rising stars in their loveliest moments.

Vanity Fair Mirrors Modern Life

Every Issue Contains

Theatres: Stars in their ascendant, comedy in its glory. The season's successes, and why. Special photographs.

Night Life: Whatever is new among the crowd who regard the dawn as something to come home in.

Golf: Taken seriously by experts. Bernard Darwin, regularly. How to break ninety. With photographs.

Movies: Hollywood's high lights. The art of the movies—if any. And photographs—ah-h!

Bridge: The chill science in its ultimate refinements. How to get that last trick. Foster writing.

Fashions: The mode for men who consider it self-respecting to be well-groomed. College preferences.

Music: Classical, cacophone, saxophone. Personalities and notoriety. Critiques. Photographs.

Art: New schools and how to rate them. Sound work and how to appreciate it. Exhibits and masterpieces.

Sports: News of racquet and putter, amateur and professional; turf and track. By those who lead the field.

Letters: New essayists and satirists. Brilliant fooling. Lions photographed with their manes.

Motor Cars: Speed, safety, smartness, as last conceived in Europe and America. Salons and shows. Many pictures.

World Affairs: The field of politics, foreign and domestic. Intimate sketches of pilots of various Ships of State.

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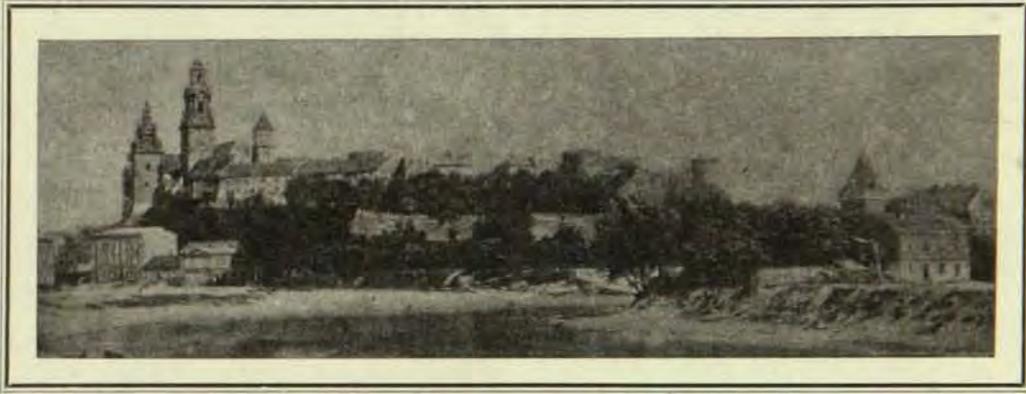
The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

Number 3



STANDING GUARD THROUGH THE CENTURIES

The gray sentinel—the citadel—of Cracow is a national shrine for all Poles whether they be Russian, German or Austrian. Here linger the memories of Casimir the Great, the Sigismunds, father and son, and Sobieski. This structure was used as a barrack for Russian soldiers after the dismembering of Poland until protest and pressure brought about the removal of the troops to other quarters. This structure is now a national museum containing many relics dear to the Polish heart.

(Photo copyrighted by Underwood and Underwood)

CRACOW: Poland's Intellectual Center

Where Culture and Learning have Led European Thought Since 1364

By CHARLES S. PEARSON ('23)

IN Saint Anne street in the city of Cracow there stands a venerable structure bearing all the marks of epochs disappeared. It is the old University of Cracow built around a murky Gothic court enshrined by noble arcades, in the center of which there is a statue with a globe. That's Copernicus, who, having smashed the pleasing fallacy of the Ptolemeian system, with our pigmy planet as the cynosure of all heavenly eyes, still, in a way, made Poland the cynosure of our planet's intellectual eyes. Poland's greatness lies in the achievements of her great thinkers and artists.

And, although some of its intellectual resources have been drained by the republic's capital, Warsaw, and by other parts of the country, one may still refer to Cracow as the intellectual, and certainly the cultural center of modern, as it was of ancient Poland. Historically, Cracow has been to Poland what Paris has been to France.

The World War came, three empires crashed, and out of the dark night of its past two centuries there emerged a reborn Poland. Galicia was the nucleus of that rebirth. For during that period of foreign domination that began with the partitions of the Polish nation towards the end of the 18th century and that ended with the World War, Galicia was the only part of old Poland that possessed autonomy. Here the Poles were permitted to own their own schools and theaters, to wear their national costumes, to sing their national songs, to study and to speak their native

tongue. It is the province in which the Polish spirit is most fully developed, and where it has been nurtured and preserved in spite of long years under foreign masters. So when dawn came to new Poland Galicia was the light. Or should we say Cracow?

For this, the most important of Galicia's cities, is the real center of Polish history and Polish culture. It lies at the foot of that microcosm, that grand epitome of all that Poland ever was: the rocky Wavel, from the dawn of Poland's existence until 1587 the fortified seat of its rulers and to-day the sanctified Pantheon of Poland's great men from the Jagellons to Kosciuszko. Besides the royal castle there is the cathedral, symbolizing the protection of temporal and spiritual authority. The castle dates from the beginning of the 14th century, but the Romanesque crypt of the cathedral, containing the tombs of Polish kings, dates from about the year 1100. The cathedral possesses a collection of objects of art, which is of great value, both artistic and intrinsic. Among the garland of ornate chapels that piously have been erected by successive rulers along the sides of the edifice, that of King Sigismond is the richest and most beautiful. It was finished in 1530 and constitutes, according to Dr. Gasiorowski of Cracow, "a pearl of the Renaissance on this side of the Alps, and at the same time the most beautiful Renaissance shrine in Poland."

And what the Wavel is to Polish history and tradition, that Cracowian art and architecture is to Polish

culture, and the Jagellonian University to Polish intellectual life.

The National Museum houses the richest of all the public collections in Poland, consisting chiefly of paintings from the 18th century to the present time. Such artists as John Matejko, Chelmonski, Gierymski, Malczewski, Wyspianski are here represented. Among private collections those housed in the Czartoryski Museum are the finest. Here are such famous pictures as Leonardo da Vinci's "Lady with an Ermine," Raphael's "Portrait of a Man," Rembrandt's "A Landscape," as well as a series of works from the Italian, the Flemish, the French, and the German schools. Besides the art gallery this museum contains also a library of some 100,000 volumes with 2,500 of the oldest printed works in the Polish language. The Czapski Museum has a very valuable collection of engravings, coins, medals, porcelain, and paintings. The House of Matejko contains numerous souvenirs and paintings by that great painter and his fine collection of ancient costumes, armours, weapons, and other objects of applied art. The University Museum is also well worth a visit.

But Cracow is a paradise to the architect in particular. Among the scores of church edifices for which the city is famous are some of the best examples of medieval architecture.

The Cracow Cathedral, with five other large churches in the city, form a special architectonic group called the Cracow Gothic. The difference between this style and that of western Gothic lies in the absence from the former of flying buttresses. Instead of these there are buttresses which support all the weight of the vaultage. The Corpus Christi Church, erected towards the end of the 14th century, is a remarkably fine Gothic structure, manifesting, with its Barocco spire, typical characteristics of Cracow Gothic architecture. Another jewel of Gothic art is the church of Our Lady.

In the crypt of St. Leonard in the cathedral, Cracow possesses one of the most interesting of Romanesque monuments; in Barbacan, a circular building with small turrets, it possesses a remnant of an Arabian type of fortification that was brought into Europe at the time of the Crusades, a type that is found in only two other places of Europe: one in Carcassone in France; in the church of St. Anne it possesses, it is said, the finest specimen of the Barocco style of archi-

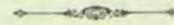
ture. In fact, Cracow is a history of architecture written in stone.

Turning to music we find that during the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries Cracow was an important center for musical art as it has made its telling contribution to the development of the Polish theatre, the Cracow Theatre, under the able direction of such men as Pawlikowski, Kotarbinski, and Solski, constituting a most important chapter in the history of the Polish stage.

One often wonders where the source is of that sublime vitality that, through long years of enforced national humiliation and cruel suffering, has nurtured and kept alive the sacred flame of national consciousness. It is found in the pride and patriotism of the Pole, and the noblest sanctuary of that flame has been the University of Cracow or the Jagellonian University as it is generally called. Founded by Casimir the Great in 1364 and completed by Ladislaus Jagiello in 1400, it is the second oldest university in Europe. Its famous library, now housed in the old buildings, dating from the first half of the 17th century, contains over 500,000 books, upwards of 7,000 manuscripts, 11,000 engravings, and 4,500 parchments. The main edifice of the university to-day is a magnificent Gothic structure erected in 1881-1887.

If the reader, like the writer, could have seen the Cracow students swarming up and down the stairs along the side galleries to and from the various class rooms, he would have been impressed with the apparent intensity of life and love for learning that seem to radiate from them. If, moreover, he could come into intimate contact with them, and feel the fructifying warmth of the Polish temperament, he would have a much greater respect for Polish culture and a conception of the Jagellonian University as a cradle of creative thought and a home of future Poland.

Polish civilization is a civilization of quality. It is not built upon coal and steel, but upon ideals and ideas. Priests of the ideal and searchers after truth are the most highly honored. And Cracow, as a nursemaid of dreams, as a mother of arts and as a teacher of truth, has been and is now a mainstay of that civilization, as it for centuries has radiated its cultural influence upon European civilization and shaped the course of human destiny.

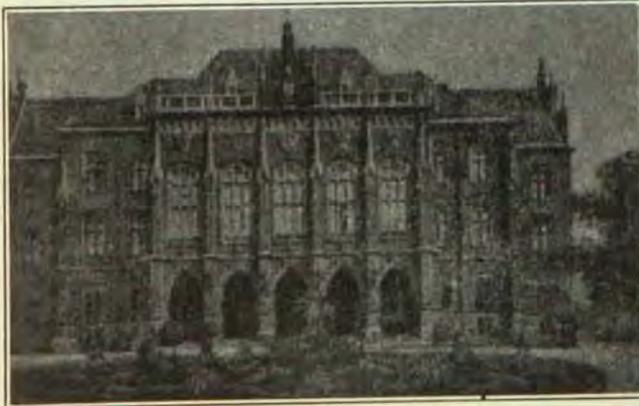


Mrs. Seybolt, New Dramatic Coach, Arrives

MINNESOTA'S new dramatic coach, Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, arrived at the University last week to take charge of all play production and drama work, taking the place of Lester Raines, who resigned at the close of the second summer session. Mrs. Seybolt comes to the University directly from the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., where she taught speech classes during the summer.

Mrs. Seybolt is first vice-president of National Collegiate Players and secretary of the National Association of Teachers Speech. One summer she played with the Stewart Walker repertoire company in Indianapolis.

Beginning her study of the drama as an undergraduate at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., Mrs. Seybolt took a B. A. degree at that college, and her M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, specializing in English at both.



PART OF CRACOW'S GREAT UNIVERSITY—
is this building on the grounds of Jagellonian University. Founded by Casimir the Great in 1364, this is one of the oldest universities in Europe. (Photo from Munsey's Magazine.)



THE NEW SYMBOLISM OF THE GREEN CAP— is explained to the freshmen by Ellis Sherman, president of the All-University council. The member of the class of 1930 kneeling is Martin Eich of Cokato, Minnesota.

AND THE GREEN FLOWER— is exemplified by Mary Forsell, president of W. S. G. A. to Betty McIntyre of Minneapolis just after a formal picture had been taken of these eight freshmen for the cover of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Frosh, Are You Lonesome? "NAH!"

That's the Answer the Class of 1930 Gives After Participation in the "New Freshman Week"

A Resume

REMEMBER—way back when you were a freshman—how vast the University seemed? How everyone seemed to be acquainted but you? How endless the lines were? How bewildered you felt as you groped your way to classes? How lonesome you were and how near you came to cancelling out? Remember . . . ?

Well, there aren't any freshmen who feel that way now, for they have just come through *Freshman Week*, an innovation which has come to the University to stay, according to the deans.

For a whole week the University, faculty and upper-classmen, have devoted their time to helping freshmen orient themselves to the campus. A week-long program of lectures, tours, consultations, and entertainments has been completed. For the first time in five years, freshmen are wearing green caps, while each new co-ed wears a green flower on her coat lapel. And they are all "strong for Minnesota."

Hundreds of freshmen thronged the Knoll on Monday evening, September 20, for the Green Cap ceremony. On the crest of the Knoll a platform had been erected, and it was here that Ellis Sherman, president of the All-University council, placed the first green cap upon the head of a freshman boy—Ralph Merchant of West High school.

"We are here to help, not to haze you," Mr. Sherman told the freshmen. "You aren't obliged to wear the green caps, but if you do we will know that you are freshmen and can help you out."

Carl Litzenberg, chairman of the green cap committee, explained that the freshmen are to wear the caps until the night before Homecoming, when they will build the traditional bonfire on the Parade, then file past and throw their caps into the blaze.

Shoulder flowers of light green rubber were distributed to the girls under the auspices of W. S. G. A.,

Charlotte Winget pinning the first one on Mildred Severson, a freshman from Central high.

Led by the University band, the freshmen adjourned to the Armory, where Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean E. E. Nicholson, Ellis Sherman, and Howard Haycraft spoke to them. More than 1,000 caps were sold in front of the Armory as they passed in, and not half the class was accommodated. W. S. G. A. leaders report 1,200 shoulder flowers sold.

To the ALUMNI WEEKLY reporter the demonstration in the Armory was unequalled in her experience at the University—not even eclipsed by the Stadium drive—in friendliness and enthusiasm.

"I have never seen the spirit of friendship and desire for acquaintance as it has been exhibited here tonight," Dean Nicholson said. He told the freshmen that the most important thing they were to learn at the University was to carry responsibility, declaring that the University was inordinately proud of the 66 percent of men and 40 percent of women who are working their way through school.

"I'm just overwhelmed with the number of you here," Dean Blitz asserted. "We are hoping that these symbols are going to weld the freshman class as it has never been possible for it to be welded before."

Copies of the "Y's Page" printed in green ink were distributed by newsies.

Echoes of Freshman week throughout the campus indicate that it has been a success from the start. While many of the deans believe that it can be improved upon, there is no one who does not want it repeated next year.

Registration for freshmen began on Friday morning, September 17, and some idea of their number may be deduced by the fact that a double line of freshmen extended from the ticket booth at the rear entrance of the Administration building, down the sidewalk by

Faculty Leaders Heartily Endorse "Freshman Week"

ANNE DUDLEY BLITZ—*dean of women*—"I think it was eminently successful. I have never seen a class feel so much united and as well acquainted as these freshmen seem already. I think that they will find adjustment to the University much easier because that strangeness has been taken away. The freshmen themselves seem very enthusiastic—church night was a great success. It will do a great deal for making the out-of-town freshmen feel at home. I consider it an unqualified success."

ELLIS SHERMAN—*President of All-University council*—"Even the upperclassmen feel the spirit; they've told me they do. There is a friendlier feeling, a different atmosphere on the campus—you just can't keep that spirit down, and it will mean a better Minnesota."

A FRESHMAN, who didn't know that he was talking for publication, said: "Before I came to Minnesota I was pretty dubious about it, I'd heard so much about Minnesota being a dead school, no spirit, and all that. But Gee! I wouldn't trade it for any school I ever heard of."

DEAN JOHNSTON—"My opinion is very favorable. We will have a meeting of all those who worked on freshman week and discuss how it could be changed or improved. Although it has seemed very valuable, undoubtedly some changes could be made to improve it."

E. B. PIERCE—"I believe it is one of the most significant and most progressive things that as ever happened on the campus. This opportunity for freshmen to get over here and get oriented relieves the pell-mell of the first college study week. The fret and fume are all taken care of. I'm sold on the idea from the standpoint of an alumnus."

E. E. NICHOLSON, *dean of student affairs*—"It's a great thing, and what impressed me most was the development of the spirit of friendliness that we've been trying to get here for so long. It really seemed to

crystallize at this time. The results more than justify the effort."

W. C. COFFEY, *dean of agriculture*—"It is very much worthwhile. It seemed to me that getting the students here and telling them something about how the University was operated and having them travel in groups from one department to another should have had the effect of making them feel familiar with the institution as in no other way. All of the freshmen I have talked to seem to feel that they have gained much out of it."

M. E. HAGGERTY, *dean of education*—"It has been very successful, the finest introduction to the University that the students have ever had. There is no question but that they have had a good time, and they learned a great deal about the University—I'm sure they know lots that the upperclassmen don't and never will."

FREDERICK J. WULLING, *dean of pharmacy*—"On the whole I believe it's a good thing. I think it could well be condensed into three days, but others who have had more contact with it may know better. Our faculty members like it very much."

ORA M. LELAND, *dean of engineering*—"It's a good thing. I'm heartily in favor of the idea. Undoubtedly we can improve it in the future but it's a good plan."

W. R. APPLEBY, *dean of mines*—"It's pretty soon to tell but on the whole it has been very good. I think we can make some changes so that the students can use their time more profitably."

EVERETT FRASER, *dean of law*—"Haven't any long statement to make, but think it's a very good thing."

E. P. LYON, *dean of medicine*—"Our students aren't freshmen, of course, so I haven't come much in contact with it, but what I have seen makes me think it a very good thing."

"CY" BARNUM, *campus 'Y' secretary*—"It's the finest thing that's happened at the University since I've been on the campus."

Northrop field past the Armory. At the first window they were given coupon books containing a detachable ticket for each event of Freshman week, physical and psychological examinations, and lectures.

Their first encounter was with the camera man, for the next step in registration was having their picture taken by the identograph process. These pictures are taken on a strip of motion picture film, and are about the size of the "penny pictures" we used to know. They are taken one day and placed on file in the registrar's office the next morning, to be used thereafter for purposes of identification. Similar pictures are being taken for the student football ticket books.

The total enrollment of freshmen was divided into 10 sections, six of them in the academic college, and a definite program was planned for each section for the entire week. By means of this grouping, each student was accounted for, yet there were no unendurably long lines, for while one group took the psychological test another was having its physical examination, and the next morning the program would be reversed.

Faculty members lectured to the green ones on the "Significance and Use of the Library," "How to Study," and the "Significance of the University." Upperclassmen took them on tours of the Minneapolis and Farm campuses, while one period was turned over to the different college deans, to be used as they saw fit.

As for the entertainment program—only a decidedly unsocial person could have escaped having a good

time. On Tuesday evening, freshmen were entertained in the Old Library by the Minnesota Masquers in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," and at the Y. M. C. A. by vaudeville program. The Music department gave a chamber music program between the acts of "Seventeen," and Carl Cass read Gregory Kelly's "Show-Off" at the "Y" program. There were at least 1,400 present at both performances.

Wednesday evening was called church night, with ten churches in the University district entertaining. The First Congregational, University Baptist, Wesley foundation, and Andrew Presbyterian churches gave complimentary dinners followed by programs. Catholic students were entertained at the Newman club house on Thirteenth avenue and Fourth street with a reception and program; the Grace and Hope Lutheran churches had programs; and Jewish students were guests of the Menorah society at Beth El synagogue for Succoth services, which were followed by a social program. The Episcopal unit was entertained at the home of its chaplain, Rev. Charles B. Scovil, the Christian Scientists were invited to the regular Wednesday evening meeting.

Referring to the success of church night, the pastor of the First Congregational church stated that they had entertained the largest crowd of University students they had ever had.

The next evening a University rushing party was given for all entering co-eds in the Women's gym, while an athletic program for the boys was going on over in the Armory. Roger Wheeler, '26 football

captain, and all of the athletic coaches were introduced to the freshman boys, while the main attraction of the evening was the Dempsey-Tunney fight, described round by round over the radio.

Festivities reached their climax at the Mardi Gras in the Armory Friday night, when all of the freshmen met for dancing in a carnival atmosphere of confetti, streamers, noisemakers and jazz music. A party for non-dancers was given at the "Y."

Vesper services were conducted at four o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the University churches and Christian associations. Rev. Wm. P. Lemon of Andrew Presbyterian church presided, and Dr. L. H. Bugbee of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church gave the address. Professor George H. Fairclough played an organ prelude; Rev. V. V. Loper of the First Congregational church offered the invocation, and Mrs. Gilbert Seashore sang.

President Coffman will meet the Freshmen for the first time at the Convocation on Thursday morning, October 7, in the Stadium. Buglers will be stationed at the entrance of each building, cannons will fire salutes, and the entire University community will be crowded in the Stadium to give the Freshmen their official welcome.

The idea of Freshman week was first broached at a faculty meeting by Dean Johnston, who as dean of the Academic college, has had the freshman problem under consideration for many years. It was introduced at the University of Maine four years ago and has been adopted by several other large universities. Committees composed of upperclassmen and faculty members worked all summer perfecting the plans which have worked out so successfully.

So many departments and people cooperated to put the week over successfully that it is difficult to place all the credit where it belongs. "Cy" Barnum, campus "Y" secretary, declares that of the students, no one worked harder or more enthusiastically than Ellis Sherman, president of the All-University council, who gave his entire summer to the task. Mr. Sherman declares that without the help of the girls, who in many cases submerged their personal sorority interests for Freshman week, his committee of men who conducted tours, sold caps, arranged programs, and "worked their heads off" generally, and the University band—40 members came back a week before the beginning of school to participate—it could not have been put over. All of the facilities of the campus "Y" were turned over to the Freshmen and the secretaries assisted in every project.

The Minnesota Code was reissued by a committee of girls, which included Katherine Whitney, Marjorie McGregor, Grace Gardner, and Cora Miles. W. S. G. A. activities were under the direction of Mary Forssell, president, Charlotte Winget, Bernadine Rasmussen and Louise McIntyre.

Frank Light, Richard Molyneaux, Harry G. Harvey, Paul Deringer, Floyd 'Pi' Thompson, Carl Litzenberg, Arnold Karlins, Gilbert Nathanson, Frank Laird, Mike Fadell, Nat Finney, Howard Haycraft, Russ King, and Arch Coleman are some of the upperclassmen who had charge of the events.

The faculty committee was headed by Dean Johnston. Professor W. F. Holman was chairman of the sub-committee, and Vernon Williams, assistant dean

of men, was chairman of the committee on irregularities. Frank K. Walter, librarian, Professor M. B. Ruud, Professor W. S. Miller, and Professor John Gaus were on the program of faculty lecturers. Other faculty members who served on committees are: W. Ray Smith, Professor Rarig, Miss Gertrude Baker, Professor Carlyle Scott, and Rodney West, registrar. Michael Jalma and Earl Killeen were in charge of music.

\$100,000 Radium Brought by Chemistry Director

A PIONEER in the field of radium, Dr. S. C. Lind, formerly associate director of the government fixed nitrogen research laboratory at Washington, D. C., has assumed the duties of the director of chemistry in the School of Chemistry. The position is a new one created this fall to relieve Dean O. M. Leland of the detailed administrative duties. Dr. Lind will also carry on the work of Professor G. B. Frankforter, whose retirement was announced last fall.

Dr. Lind is well known as an outstanding student of radium and radio activity. He brings with him to the University of Minnesota \$100,000 worth of radium, loaned by the government to carry on experiments he began in Washington.

Dr. Lind will also bring with him to Minnesota an annual grant for five years from the National Research council, of which he is vice-chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology, for carrying on investigations in the effects of electrical discharges through hydro-carbon gases. This work will be carried on by a research worker under the supervision of the new director.

In addition to his directorship, Dr. Lind will instruct several advanced courses. He will give special attention to instruction of graduate students in the field of photo and radio chemistry, which it is proposed to develop as a special field at the University of Minnesota.

A pioneer student of radium in America, Dr. Lind has had much to do with the development of radium production in this country. He graduated from Washington and Lee university in 1899 and received his advanced degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902 and from the University of Leipzig in 1905. In 1910 he studied in the laboratory of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, and in the Institute of Radium Research, Vienna.

He taught in the University of Michigan and in 1920 he became superintendent of the station of rare and precious metals at Reno, Nevada. In 1923 he accepted a position in the United States Bureau of Mines, Washington.

A year ago Dr. Lind left the position as chief chemist to become associate director of the fixed nitrogen research laboratory, where he carried on scientific phases of the nitrogen fixation problem in connection with the Muscle Shoals and like developments under wartime appropriation.

Professor F. M. Mann Now On Full Time

GIVING up his office and private work to devote all his time in the University of Minnesota, Professor F. M. Mann, head of the department of architecture, will become consulting architect for the board of regents. The late Associate Professor James H. Forsythe held this position until his death last year.

Marion Talley in Downtown Concert



MARION TALLEY

FOR the second consecutive season Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the world-famous University of Minnesota Concert Courses is offering an All-Star concert course over-town to which alumni are especially invited.

Despite the fact that John McCormack, the first of the series, has already been presented, the remaining four are of such stellar excellence as

to warrant purchase of a ticket for the balance of the season.

This Friday, Kansas City's gift to America, Marion Talley, will be heard for the first time in the Twin Cities. Every American thrills with pride at the phenomenal success attained by this nineteen-year-old girl whose debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York was one of the nation's greatest successes of last year.



FEODOR CHALIAPIN

Chaliapin, of world fame, who is a great singer and a great actor marvelously united in one man, will offer perhaps the biggest attraction of this year in the Twin Cities. He will appear in his famous opera "The Barber of Seville" with a complete company on January 28.

Roland Hayes the negro tenor who was so favorably received on the campus in the University course last winter will be

presented on March 5 and Sigrid Onegin, an old favorite with Minneapolitans, will captivate our hearts again on March 29.

Of this number, all but McCormack were originally introduced to Twin City folk by Mrs. Scott whose splendid work in bringing to the Twin Cities noted musical talent has gladdened the hearts of thousands.

All performances will be given in the Minneapolis Armory.



ROLAND HAYES



SIGRID ONEGIN

University of Minnesota Acquires *Minneapolis* 18-Hole Golf Club Course

Lester Bolstad ('29) Wins National Public Golf Links Championship

IN the golfing sphere Minnesota came into the limelight twice this summer, first when Lester Bolstad ('29) won the national amateur public links title and later when the University purchased Minneapolis Golf Club in St. Paul near the agricultural campus for which it paid \$78,000. The press announced the purchase of the Minneapolis course on August 25.

Minneapolis is a semi-public course in the midway district consisting of 18 holes laid out on an 80 acre tract. The purchase was made from Barrett & Zimmerman, Midway realty dealers who developed the course and who purchased the tract of land 15 years ago from William Henry Eustis, Minnesota benefactor, for \$8,000. The property lies two blocks north of Cleveland and Larpentour avenues and adjoins a tract acquired in 1917 by the University known as "Gopher Grove."

The plan is to develop this tract into a real University playground where faculty and students may play golf for nominal fee; where plenty of baseball diamonds for practice use will be available, where tennis courts and other forms of athletic equipment will be built to provide facilities for sport for those who compose the University. Eventually a clubhouse is planned to be built on the site where students and faculty may have locker and shower facilities.

The University will pay for the property out of the funds of the athletic department and from the sale of the tract field.

Minneapolis, which has been a semi-public course for several years, has been under lease by Thomas Althen. It consists of 18 holes. The first nine have 3,300 yardage while the second is much shorter.

The University is planning to make extensive improvements in the spring, which will give Minnesota one of the best links among the Big Ten schools.

Minneapolis was first laid out as a nine hole course a number of years ago by the University club, which became the old Midland Hills Golf club. The Midland Hills later purchased a larger tract nearby for an 18 hole course. The Elks clubs of Minneapolis and St. Paul leased the property for a couple of years. Althen then rented the golf property and enlarged the course to 18 holes.

10 YEAR OLD STUDENT WINS TITLE

A FAIR-HAIRED 19 year old Minnesota student won the public golf links championship on August 7 when he defeated Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburgh on the Grover Cleveland links at Buffalo, N. Y.

The lad from the Armour course of Minneapolis, who was runnerup to Harrison Johnston in the Minne-

COPY THIS WINNING
FORM--

Lester Bolstad ('29) just after winning the national public golf links championship at Buffalo, N.Y. He is now back at Minnesota again, studying. He will form the main backbone of the University of Minnesota golf team next spring. (Minneapolis Journal photo.)



sota state amateur contest last year, was the only entrant from his home city in this nationwide tournament and pitted against the best of the east and the talent of the middle west. He played brilliantly throughout the week—both in the medal qualifier and match elimination—to rise gloriously to the throne that seated Raymond J. McAuliffe of Buffalo since the Salisbury tournament last year.

There was an odd touch of superstition given the final match. Little Johnny McVile, three inches taller than a grasshopper, had hung two worn horseshoes from the strap of Bolstad's white canvas bag and as the pair—the athletic appearing Bolstad and the tiny 11-year-old caddie—trotted along the 36-hole trail Johnny, caddying for the first time this year, glanced time and again toward the steel shoes that foretold the victory for his player.

Bolstad has risen to great things during the past year. He was well on the way last season, but did not go far in the public links championship at Long Island. He qualified, true, but went out in the first round of match play. With this championship tucked in his belt, he now is back at the University with the title that more than 125 of the leading municipal course shooters of America sought; a title that was won only after a week of gruelling play that saw par equalled and broken and which, in the opinion of James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, chairman of the public links division of the U. S. G. A., was productive of a higher standard of golf than any previous municipal titular tournament.

With golf a popular sport at the University, and with Lester Bolstad, national public links champion, Frank Bopp, Bob Peplaw and other leading golfers students at the University, Minnesota will make a fine showing in Big Ten competition next year.

The proposal made by golfing enthusiasts that golf be made a major sport at Minnesota is now being considered by the athletic department.



EXCHANGING THE PEN FOR THE BAGPIPE

Four teachers of journalism who accompanied Prof. E. Marion Johnson, chairman of Minnesota's newly created Department of Journalism, on the first journalism tour ever conducted through Europe last summer, are doing the Scottish Highland fling on shipboard just as they were approaching Edinburgh, their port of debarkation. Prof. Johnson is the third man from the left.

Journalism Is to Have a New Day

Announcement of E. M. Johnson's
Program for Our Newest Department

THE new department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, which has just been created, will build itself about *men*, according to E. Marion Johnson, professor of journalism and chairman of the department. "We will not attempt to secure merely the best men that we can find as the need arises for a new course and consequently a new teacher; no, we will secure the specialist in that field."

The course to be established will not form a sharp line of cleavage between the pedagogical or the theoretical side and the practical side, about which we hear so much when discussing Schools of Journalism. Mr. Johnson will work the two together and will cover the entire field offering this year two major sequences, the one leading to specialization in the community field and the other for those students preparing for general newspaper work. Next year a third sequence will probably be offered leading to a degree in journalism and advertising. As the department progresses, as new students take up the work, and as new instructors are added, other major sequences will work into the department.

Alumni who have been following the progress of journalism at Minnesota will recall that in 1916 Professor W. P. Kirkwood, editor of agricultural publications, worked out a series of courses leading to a degree in journalism. This program for the recommended major and minor sequences was to have been adopted; the department was tentatively organized with headquarters on the agricultural campus and Phil. C. Bing, a brilliant man of great promise, was secured as Mr. Kirkwood's assistant.

Came the war and with it the scrapping of so many normal phases of life. The journalism program was forgotten for the more important period of the war and the few courses in journalism that had been taught continued to be taught by Mr. Kirkwood and Mr. Bing. Shortly after the armistice Mr. Bing was taken ill with the then fatal influenza and his death came suddenly, throwing the entire burden of handling both the regular work at the agricultural campus and the main campus on Mr. Kirkwood's shoulders.

After a short period, Norman Radder was secured to take charge of journalism on the main campus, which definitely separated for the first time journalism on the two campuses. Mr. Radder left after a year, going to Indiana University where he is now Associate Professor of Journalism. R. R. Barlow, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was secured the next year to take charge of journalism teaching at Minnesota, and three years ago, Thomas Steward, news service director, was asked to teach the course in editing. Last spring Mr. Barlow announced his resignation from the faculty of the University and the appointment of Mr. Johnson was announced by the board of regents at their July meeting.

In 1916 after the death of W. J. Murphy, owner, editor and publisher of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, it was announced that he had willed a substantial sum of money to the University of Minnesota to aid the forward march of journalism at Minnesota and to establish the "Murphy School of Journalism." Three years ago the University announced that it had settled its claim against the Murphy estate for \$350,000 which amount was immediately transferred to the University and invested for the benefit of journalism at Minnesota. So goes the history.

Mr. Johnson feels that the University of Minnesota is advantageously situated to become one of the leaders in the movement for better journalism and therefore better newspapers in the middle west. Located, as it is, in the heart of two large metropolitan cities with a rich and convenient agricultural community adjacent and surrounding us, Minnesota can and will become a leading crusader in this movement. The city man can secure his training on the metropolitan daily newspapers here and the community aspirant will go to the country newspapers. Both will profit from the University's training.

Mr. Johnson is a product of Kansas, claiming Junction City as his home. Graduating from the University of Kansas with a B. S. degree he went to the University of Wisconsin where he taught journalism under Prof. W. G. Bleyer, taking for his particular field the community newspaper and editing. While at Wisconsin he secured his M. A. degree. He is the editor of the *Scholastic Editor*, a publication designed to aid the undergraduate journalist and he is the organizer and chief sponsor of the first annual foreign tour of journalism students. His party of 50 left from Montreal this summer and toured Scotland, England, France and Belgium, studying European journalism as they traveled. He contemplates another such tour during the coming summer.

One of Mr. Johnson's methods at Wisconsin, and which he will continue here, that proved very popular with the editors of the state and with the students, was to send out a series of students—four students to a country paper—during the—(Continued on page 68)

Query: What's New in Medicine?

An Answer to Alumni Who Would—

The Complete Text of the President's Letter

A DEFENSE of the University of Minnesota's policy in accepting pay-patients at the Elliott Memorial hospital was recently prepared by President L. D. Coffman and submitted to members of the medical profession in the state, to state legislators and to the board of regents. This statement is in reply to the charges preferred against the University's policy last spring by members of the Hennepin county medical association when this august body censored a radio speech delivered by Dean E. P. Lyon of our medical school, which speech they characterized as a tendency towards the "socialization of medicine." Accompanying the letter was a pamphlet outlining in detail the history of Minnesota's medical department.

The letter from the president follows in full:

"In reply to your inquiry of June 16, 1926, I hand you herewith memoranda covering the main features of the development of the University hospital and a resume of the official action of the University of Minnesota in matters pertaining to the hospital and patients therein. This resume includes the following chapters: First, the history of the University hospital; second, the hospital support; third, the full-time plan as it relates to the private patient service; fourth, per diem patients, and fifth, the policies of other state university hospitals relative to the admission of per diem and pay patients.

"This statement makes clear how through a period of years the board of regents has developed the university's policy in the administration of the hospital. This policy, now well established, has been determined by the board's triple responsibility, first for sound medical education and the maintenance of a medical school worthy of the state; second, the responsibility of seeing that medical education of which hospital facilities are an essential part should not be too burdensome to the taxpayers of the state, and third, that in its field and its own way the facilities of hospitals supported in part or in whole by the public should be available to the sick and suffering in the same way as the services of other units of the university are available to every citizen of the state.

NO THOUGHT OF COMPETITION

"For the sake of clarifying the situation at the very outset, permit me to say that at no time in the history of the university has there been any thought of building up a great hospital for the purpose of competing with private hospitals, and the university has no such thought now.

"The university here faces the practical necessity of providing enough hospital beds to insure those types of cases, and in sufficient number, that may be necessary for the education and training of those proposing to enter the professions of nursing and medicine. This is a great educational responsibility which the university cannot fail to discharge. The University of Minnesota is still lacking in this respect, although it has made some progress in the last few years. The expansion and development of the hospital have naturally called for more support. The sources of revenue have been carefully reviewed by the regents, not once, but many times. The experience of other institutions was sought. Many hospitals have been visited and studied by various members of the board. The report which follows does not and cannot set forth the repeated discussions of the board of regents with reference to this matter. For reasons which seemed justifiable, wise and necessary, the regents finally reached the conclusion that the hospital not only must but should be supported by the state and by moderate fees that would reduce the need for legislative appropriations and yet let the self-respecting citizen of modest means pay his share when he desires to use the facilities he has helped supply. Such private patients are material for study in a medical school and valuable material, not only because of the variety of ailments they present,

but because they are the type of people with whom the prospective doctor will deal largely when he enters practice. At the same time the regents declared that the number of patients should be limited to the actual teaching needs of institution.

"For the conduct of a good medical school three things are necessary: properly prepared and intelligent students, an adequate, trained staff or faculty, and proper facilities. Facilities include buildings, library, equipment and materials for study.

"The university is of the opinion that it has a rather highly selected and well-prepared class of students at its medical school. If it has any difficulty in this respect at the present time, it is not because it does not get enough good students, but rather in teaching properly with the facilities and faculty available, the very large body who come to Minnesota for medical education.

"The problem of securing and keeping a staff of talented and enthusiastic teachers is one of the most difficult and continuous tasks that confront any university. Various factors come into this problem. Among these the matter of salaries is important. Of equal importance is the question of facilities. Ambitious clinical and laboratory teachers will not associate themselves, even for high salaries, with an institution which cannot offer good opportunities for their continuing growth and intellectual development. We have made some improvement in this respect at the University, but no one familiar with our situation would for a moment maintain that we have as yet reached perfection in this matter.

"It is obvious that the job of administering a clinical department has become more complex than it was a few years ago; it demands more time and thought. The work of clinical teaching is absorbing and even more time-consuming than that of scientific teaching. There is a large responsibility for the care of patients not pertaining to the fundamental department.

"A number of years ago the teachers of the fundamental departments of anatomy, pathology and so forth, were all medical practitioners, but that policy generally has been abandoned, for it has been found that the more efficient and competent departments are those which receive the full time of their staff members.

FULLTIME POLICY EMPLOYED

"The tendency all along the line has been toward fulltime university teachers in professional subjects. From law, engineering, pharmacy, as well as from the science departments of the medical school, the parttime man who was engaged in private business and at the same time attempted to be a university professor has almost entirely disappeared. It is only in the clinical branches of medicine and dentistry that we find a persistence of this early tendency.

"The parttime clinical teacher may have obligations which will interfere with if not actually prohibit his scientific productivity. He is responsible for the conduct of his office and for making his business financially productive. He is responsible above all for the welfare of his private patients. This necessarily gives him a divided responsibility.

"Those in charge of the educational work at the University of Minnesota have been considering this problem for years. As early as 1918 President Burton reported upon it, recommending, as will be seen from his report which is attached to this letter, that the fulltime plan for clinical instructors be adopted.

"It is our opinion, on the other hand, that any attempt to divorce the fulltime clinical teacher from the types of cases and problems met by the practitioner would be a grievous blunder. We believe that a doctor who teaches fulltime, needs contact with private patients and with the medical profession. Furthermore, throughout the university, experts in various lines of work are permitted and expected to make their knowledge available to the state and to its citizens. At the same time they are not permitted to do outside work to an extent that cripples their university efficiency. To facilitate these ends the regents have adopted rules under which professors in scientific departments may use the university laboratories

and equipment for outside work for pay. Many communities, municipalities, corporations, business establishments and individuals have been assisted in this way in the solution of some important problem. A record is kept of all these cases and the amount of such work any individual may do is determined by his educational duties and obligations. The argument as well as the practise which governs the regents in dealing with other departments of the university leads inevitably to the policy of extending the same policy of public service to clinical teachers in the medical school under the same safeguards.

SALARY FUNDS LACKING

"Another one of the difficulties with which we would be confronted in an attempt to obtain high grade clinical teachers if we excluded them from private work would be that of securing enough salary to attract them. We cannot pay such salaries now. Indeed, we know of no medical school that is able to pay such salaries. Moreover, many good men would not come for a higher salary if they were compelled to sever all connections with private practise.

"On the other hand, the Harvard fulltime plan, which provides for an opportunity for the clinician to carry on a certain amount of practise in the university itself, a plan which has been adopted at Harvard, Columbia, and other schools, has been made use of to a limited extent at the University of Minnesota. At Columbia, the Presbyterian hospital of New York, the plan is as follows: Thirty beds are set aside for the private patients of the staff; also a set of offices with an outside entrance. In these offices the staff members can see their personal patients with a minimum loss of time to the university. If hospital treatment is indicated, the patient is placed in the private service and attended to in the ordinary routine of the professor's daily work. The professor collects his own fees.

"We are of the opinion that the following things are true: First, that the clinical professor under this plan is less in competition with the medical profession by virtue of the prestige of a university connection than was the case under the old plan where medical students were taught by practitioners in the time they could spare from their practise; second, the time of the professor is economized; third, the university itself furnishes only hospital facilities and is not in the practise of medicine; fourth, the services of the professor are available to any member of the profession who may desire to refer cases to him. This is the arrangement which the university made originally with Dr. Rowntree in 1915, although it was never actually put into effect. It is the arrangement which has been made more recently with Drs. Schultz, Fahr, Berglund, McKinley, and a few others.

"We submit that this arrangement is fair to the medical profession and that it secures to the university the type of teacher and investigator that modern medical education demands. It is a policy which was approved by the responsible governing board of the medical school, many of whom are active practitioners and devoted to seeing our medical school in the front rank.

"Another of the essentials as stated at the beginning of this letter for a good medical school is adequate facilities. This means clinical facilities. It means a hospital, dispensary, and patients. The University hospital has been built partly by state funds and it is supported partly by the state funds. For nearly ten years now the university has recognized the fact that if it expects to build a medical school with hospital facilities that will compare favorably with those of neighboring institutions of learning it will be necessary for it to obtain private gifts for the construction of new hospital units, and that these new units must be supported partly by endowments and fees. The Eliot bequest, of course, was for a charity hospital. The stipulations agreed to in the Eliot bequest have been carried out and are being carried out at the present time. When the regents accepted the gift of the Citizens Aid Society it was with the understanding that at least 25 beds would be reserved for patients who could pay, and the regents also stipulated at the time of the erection of the Todd Hospital, that it should be made self-supporting. The Eustis unit will receive an endowment that will practically support it.

"The University hospital has increased in cost of operation from \$5,000 in 1909-'10 to \$315,247 in 1926-'27. The number of hospital beds has increased from 24 in 1909-'10 to 300 in 1925-'26. The university will be using approximately \$250,000 of its funds this year for the support of the hospital. This

is a heavy drain upon the resources of the university. It requires \$315,000 to maintain the hospital. The difference between the cost of maintenance and the sum the university can supply must come from fees.

"The regents have also given consideration to the road questions of public policy involved in the administration of the hospital. They have raised and discussed on a good many occasions the question: Should and can the university deprive a citizen of the right to any service on the basis of his financial standing. It is a fact, of course, that no one is excluded from any other state institutions on the sole basis that he is able to pay for service elsewhere. Naturally, the regents felt that they would not be justified in reversing a state policy by making a rule which would exclude a sick citizen who was willing and able to pay.

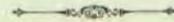
"It should be remembered that all patients that come to the university hospital are used for instructional purposes. This applies to the pay patients and to the per diem patients as well as to the charity patients. In the case of the per diem patients, the University is of the opinion that it has an obligation to receive them, that it will be seriously handicapped in teaching its students if it does not take them, that they constitute a material element of revenue for the hospital without damaging other hospitals of the medical profession, and that this revenue is needed, in fact is absolutely essential, for the support of the hospital. Furthermore, it seemed to the regents that it was better for such patients to retain their self-respect by being given the privilege of paying what they were able to pay.

IN INTEREST OF EDUCATION

"Every step which has been taken by the board of regents has been taken in the interest of medical education. We must have patients in order to teach our students properly. Without patients the medical school must be abandoned. We should have a large charity service supported by the state. That, however, is not as yet fully provided. But when it has been provided, the regents are of the opinion that it will prove inadequate and that both per diem and pay patients will prove to be not only desirable but necessary.

"I am very glad on behalf of the board of regents to submit this statement. As citizens they count on your interest, and as men devoted to the battle against disease and suffering, they want above all other to know that their every effort and thought concerning medical education at the University of Minnesota is to send out into your ranks men worthy of the best traditions of the medical profession of the state.

"Let me assure you and the other members of your committee, in case you desire any additional information concerning the policies of the University relative to administration of the hospital, that we shall be glad to supply it. This letter, may I add, has been approved by the regents."



'Doc' Spears' Operation Is Postponed

THE progress of the Minnesota eleven in practice this fall was hampered by the illness of Dr. Spears. He suffered a severe attack of gall stones on Monday, Sept. 20, and was in bed until last Monday, Sept. 27. While the Gophers were fortunate in having Patsy Clark, to handle the team, the former Kansas coach was not thoroughly acquainted with the Spears shift and although he did his best, there was a decided slump in the manner in which practice was conducted.

The very minute that Dr. Spears with his dynamic personality appeared on the field, after attending physicians permitted him to leave his bed, the whole aspect of practice changed, and the men snapped through their signals, crashed through the opposition, tackled, clipped and carried on as they did early in the season.

It was feared for a while that it would be necessary to operate on Dr. Spears for gall stones, but through a process of dieting and rest, he was given relief and can wait until the close of the season to be operated on.

Veterans Who Will Be Seen on the Gridiron This Fall



JOESTING



TUTTLE



HANSON



GARY

WHAT to Expect *By Our Football Correspondent* of 1927 Gopher FOOTBALL

WHEN Dr. Clarence W. Spears, varsity football coach, launched his 1926 campaign with the first North Dakota game here Saturday, a number of new faces will appear in the starting lineup and an entire new spirit will prevail as the Minnesota coach starts his second year as head coach of the Gophers.

A number of new men have bid for the vacant position left by the departure of Harold Murrell, one of the sophomore triumvirate of last fall, but the most likely candidate is Harold Barnhart, midget speed merchant who resembles "Shorty" Almquist to a great extent, and who will make the problem of distinguishing the two men apart on the field this fall, an intricate one.

There are a number of other men who have bid for the vacant berth among whom is Andy Geer of Crookston, who played well on the freshman team of last year, and who has been showing prospects of making a first team berth thus far this season.

Donald Riddell, sturdy halfback from Virginia, is another new man who has been showing wonderful drive on defense and who is the likely man to take the fourth position in the backfield this fall. Riddell is a short lad, who is in wonderful condition as the result of a summer's work in a stone pit near his home, and his work during practice this fall has shown that he will be used in the lineup for part of the time at least.

Bob Peplaw, another sprinting halfback, who flashed occasionally last fall is also getting back to form and will be in for recognition this season. Peplaw has been getting a lot of work in varsity scrimmage and has pleased Dr. Spears with the way he carries on, both in directing the team, calling signals and in going

around ends, as well as sliding through tackle for gains. He has also been showing well in the kicking department, while his toe has had plenty of work in trying dropkicks this season.

A number of new faces will be seen in the starting lineup which Dr. Spears will send in at the front-wall, Saturday. There is Tony Hulstrand, sturdy 185 pound center, who leads the field of candidates for this position. Hulstrand can pass accurately and besides bolstering the team on offensive plays, plays a dashing, bang up game in stopping enemy thrusts at the line on defense.

Then at right guard, Dr. Spears is using Leif Strand, another of the freshman players of last year. Strand is one of the most experienced players on the squad, having the natural instinct of a football player, and a man who should prove valuable to the line this fall. Strand comes from Two Harbors and is over 190 pounds in weight. Playing at the other guard with Strand will be Harold Hanson, the man who was selected as an all-western choice by none other than Knute Rockne, the master mind of football.

Out of the great crop of tackles out for positions this year there rose one Lawrence Johnson, a rangy lad who is 6 feet 6 inches in height and who weighs 212 pounds. Johnson made his spurs with the freshmen of last year and has been showing a world of stuff in playing with the varsity line. Pairing with him at the other end is Mike Gary, the husky tackle who was kept out of the final games on the schedule because of a broken ankle. Gary has worked in a lumber yard all summer, and if improvement means anything, should be an all-western selection when the

honors are doled out at the close of the 1926 campaign. Gary tips the scales over the 200 pound mark, which gives Doc a pair of tackles who should be able to throw back the drives of Michigan when the two teams meet this fall.

Taking the ends, Dr. Spears still has his two trusty war horses, Captain Wheeler at one wing, playing his third year of Big Ten ball, with George Tuttle at the other end, playing his second year of ball. Both these men will see plenty of action this fall, with Leonard Walsh crowding both of them for a position. Walsh played at guard last year when Dr. Spears moved him up from the backfield to fill in at guard on account of the shortage of line material.

Walsh has been working at end during the regular practices and the fact that he has had backfield experience should make him a good man at end, in diagnosing enemy plays and in clearing the way for his own man when an end run is called.

Kinks Gay, brother of Chet Gay, former Gopher guard is trying out for end, and will be on the reserve list this fall. Other men who have been showing up well in practice so far, are Mally Nydahl at halfback, Doc Matchan at fullback, Al Maeder at tackle, one of the regulars of last year; Bill Kaminski at guard, another regular of last year; Neil Hyde, Montana cowboy and a tackle who has been out of the regular workouts on account of a tonsil operation; Jack O'Brien, halfback and end of last year; Gene Cashman, a newcomer from Owatonna, who plays good ball in the backfield; Fat Bredemus, linesman who is eligible for the first time this year and who is trying out for tackle; Bill Meili, regular tackle and guard of last year, who has been playing the second team and who looms as a strong man for the varsity; Edgar Ukkelberg, a newcomer from Devils Lake, who replaced Lawrence Johnson at tackle during a varsity scrimmage last Monday; Kenneth Bros, Minneapolis back who is best in the kicking department; Joe Gordon, another back of last year, who starred at North high before coming here to school; Dutch Arendsee, the

fourth man in the backfield of last fall, as well as a number of other newcomers, who together make up the largest squad to report for practice in a good many years.

HOW THE SCHEDULE WORKS OUT

Probably the most unfortunate thing about the season this fall is the schedule with the double-header with Michigan and with the Wolverines having practically the same team which played last year, with only a few changes. The Gophers this year will be forced to play Michigan as the third game on the schedule which will give the Maroon and Gold, games with North Dakota, Notre Dame, and Michigan on the first three Saturdays of the season. Then they will return to meet Wabash in the Memorial Stadium on October 23, after which they will journey to Madison to meet George Little's Wisconsin team with the Badger camp reporting 14 lettermen returning.

The following Saturday, Dr. Spears' men will be the guests of the University of Iowa at Iowa City in the Hawkeye homecoming, and despite the fact that the Iowans have lost most of their veteran men this fall, they still remember the 33 to 0 trouncing which they received in the Memorial Stadium last fall, and will be primed to turn back the visiting Gophers. On the following week, the Minnesota regulars get a breathing spell in meeting Butler after which they will close the season with the second game with Michigan being the big attraction on the Homecoming celebration scheduled for November 20.

FIRST PRACTICE ON SEPTEMBER 15

The Gophers started their first practice on September 15 with Dr. Spears having a number of new coaches on his staff. Potsy Clark, former head-coach at the University of Kansas is now serving as first assistant to Dr. Spears and is coaching the backfield. Old grads will remember Potsy Clark when he used to make things miserable for Minnesota while playing in the backfield of the Orange and Blue, the colors of Illinois, back in the days of the 1916 Minnesota eleven.—(Continued on page 68)

Accustom Yourself to these New Football Faces



HYDE



BROS



UKKELBERG



LITTLE

An Editorial

The Year 1926-1927 and What It PROMISES for Minnesota

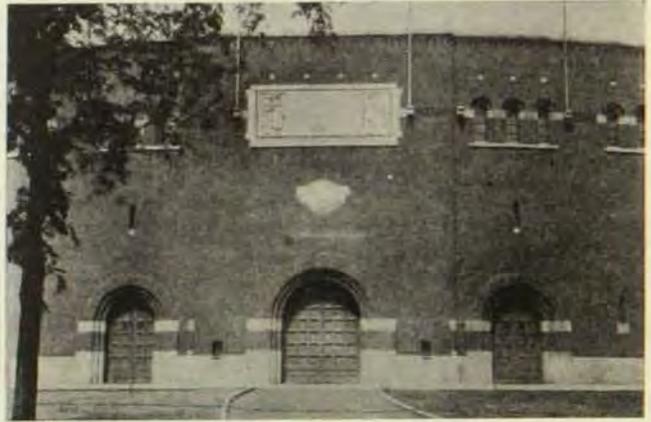
FRESHMEN, for the first time in fifty-eight years, were actually made to feel at home on the University of Minnesota campus this fall and after a week of instruction, rushing, inspecting tours and entertainment, they entered upon their classwork Monday with a determination which augurs well for the class of 1930.

The opening last Monday, attended by the usual rush of thousands of students, the same eagerness, and the usual crowding of the campus with thousands of automobiles, the beaming faces of southeast merchants—especially the *restaurateurs*—glad that again prosperity will be theirs for another nine months, marked the advent of the fifty-eighth year of the University of Minnesota as a functioning educational institution.

With the registrar's office busy sorting out the huge number of registrations and allotting each to its own little significant pile, final figures as to the total number of students have not been available. But our guess, good or poor as that may be, hazards that the total number will be well over 10,000. Last year we were but 40 short of that number and all expectations of normal growth, for we are at a normal period in college curriculum and life, indicate that an increase of from 50 to 300 will be ours.

The University administration and faculty is fully organized this year as they have been the last three or four years, to handle this huge body of young men and women seeking the higher aim in life.

FRESHMAN week, by and large, has been the most significant forward step that has been taken by Minnesota in many a year. An especially significant fact it is too that much of the entire movement has been engineered by the upperclassmen themselves under the direct leadership of Ellis Sherman ('27), president of the All-University council. Instead of making the unoriented freshmen feel just as uncomfortable and as miserable as possible, the students this year deciding that the "barbaric" methods of the past were of a day far removed, instituted Freshman week. Beginning with September 17 the members of the class of 1930 were required to present themselves to the University where they went through the preliminaries of registration, physical and psychological examinations, the payment of fees. After that they attended lectures on "How to Study," on how to use the library, on Campus traditions, special regulations and laws of the University. Mixed together with this more serious side was the spirit of fun that went far to keep the young student away from home from that dread malady that we have all experienced—*homesickness*. Sightseeing tours were conducted to all the important campus points and there were several student gatherings of a social nature all culminating in the big Freshman Mardi Gras on Friday night, September 24.



THAT ALL MAY HONOR—

This tablet was placed on the exterior of the horseshoe end of the Memorial Stadium. The sculpturing was done this spring.

Thursday morning, October 7, during the regular convocation hour nearly everyone at the University—students, faculty, alumni and workers—will meet in the horseshoe end of the Memorial stadium to welcome the freshmen officially. Standing at attention the upperclassmen and faculty will see the first-year-folk as they march into the huge amphitheater and take their seats in the special section reserved for them. Here the Freshmen will have their first opportunity of hearing President Coffman address them and of seeing the University's first president, William Watts Folwell, now nearing his 94th birthday. Plans for getting out a huge attendance for this event are managed by the All-University council with Paul Deringer ('28 M) as general chairman. The band will give several selections, and Pi Thompson, rooter king, and his assistants will be on hand to initiate the freshmen into the spirit of the *Locomotive*.

UNIVERSITY policies under President Coffman have remained essentially the same as last year with here and there a few changes demanded by occasion and pressure. The President, feeling constrained to answer the Hennepin county medical association, which worthy body attacked the University hospital policy of receiving pay patients last spring, sent out a letter defending the University's policy recently.

The state legislature will meet again in St. Paul this winter and we may well expect a notable year. Remembering how the University's budget was slashed two years ago the time is ripe for alumni pressure upon respective legislators. President Coffman's report to the legislature for the last year which closed on June 30 is now being prepared and will be presented through the columns of the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* according to our regular custom. Alumni will in this manner become officially acquainted with the work of their University from the angle of the administration.

Of perhaps major importance is the final establishment of the Department of journalism at Minnesota with a man having the title of full professor at its head. The establishment of the department, which is soon to be expanded into a full school with a ranking equal to the other schools and colleges of the University, is a project dear to the hearts of Minnesota journalists. A successful department is assured under the bequest of \$350,000 from the W. J. Murphy estate for the establishment of a school of journalism at Minnesota. This fund was made available to Minnesota some three years ago and the interest has accumulated allowing for more rapid expansion than would have been the case had the funds been used at once. Under the leadership of Prof. E. Marion Johnson, chairman of the department, courses of study and two major sequences have been tentatively announced. Further details will be recorded here as they progress.

Other appointments of major importance that deserve chronicling here include:

Dr. R. A. Stevenson, formerly of the Cincinnati University, will succeed George W. Dowrie as dean of the school of business.

Dr. Samuel C. Lind of Washington has been appointed director of the school of chemistry.

Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, graduate of Mount Holyoke College, will take over the work of Lester Raines as the new dramatic coach.

Dr. W. C. Cook of the University of Montana agricultural experiment station, will fill the position formerly taken by Royal N. Chapman as head of the work in economic entomology.

New acting heads will include Professor S. C. Shipley in the department of mechanical engineering; Professor F. W. Springer in the department of electrical engineering; Professor Donald M. Paterson, in the department of psychology. The absence of Dr. R. M. Elliot, head of the psychology department, who is on a year's leave of absence, together with the death of Professor W. S. Foster and the resignation of Professor Karl Lashley, has resulted in the appointment of William Heron, University of Kansas, and Arthur G. Bill, University of Chicago, as new assistant professors in psychology and Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, as part time instructor.

THE process of construction goes on apace. Nearing the end of our ten year building program which will end in 1929 we find the new Botany building nearing completion, the addition to the Engineering experimental building that will house the departments of tests and experimentation of the state highway department completed and plans for the new \$450,000 Physics building drawn and accepted by the board of regents. Bids will soon be called for and it is to be expected that actual work will begin shortly after the second quarter opens. The Field House, to be financed from athletic receipts, is now being discussed and tentative plans have been sketched by Prof. F. M. Mann, consulting architect to the board of regents. No definite action has been taken on the construction of the Northrop Memorial auditorium although pledges are being collected at the rate of approximately \$25,000 a month and various plans have been studied by the members of the Greater University corporation.

Under the plan approved this summer by the regents, which we discussed in our August number, a

system of dormitories eventually designed to accommodate all freshmen will be started probably next spring although no definite announcement is forthcoming from official circles. These structures will be financed by issuing bonds against the earnings of these structures thus eliminating the pledging of the credit of the state or of going before the legislature for funds. The students will be given room and board in these structures as cheaply as elsewhere and they will be subject to that closer supervision and jurisdiction which the administration has so long felt was necessary. Charges in these dormitories will be no more than sufficient to cover the actual cost and a reasonable amount additional for upkeep and the retirement of the bonds sold for the erection of the dormitories.

Included also in the building program for the next year is the erection of a new law school building to be located on the river bank between the School of Mines building and the College of Pharmacy. A \$250,000 Plant Pathology building on the agricultural campus, a crushing need for many years, will also be erected during the coming year.

The year indeed promises to be a full one a year that the ALUMNI WEEKLY editor will rejoice in chronicling for his 11,245 alumni and faculty readers; a year that will mark another forward step in one of the great institutions of the nation.

Alumni Weekly Aids Alumni Hotel Service

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY is one of the 180 college and university alumni publications in America to cooperate to establish intercollegiate hotels in 40 of the outstanding centers of America. At these hotels, of which the Radisson in Minneapolis is the official hostelry, will be found everything planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

In California, where the plan has been in operation for three years, it has been found to be eminently successful. The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community.

These hotels have already been designated:

Roosevelt, New York City.	Onondaga, Syracuse.
University Center*, New York City.	Sinton, Cincinnati.
Waldorf Astoria, New York City.	Wolverine, Detroit.
Copley Plaza, Boston.	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
University Center*, Boston.	Sacramento, Sacramento.
Blackstone, Chicago.	Californian, Fresno.
University Center*, Chicago.	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Windermere, Chicago.	Poinsett, Greenville, S. C.
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia.	Oakland, Oakland, Calif.
Hollenden, Cleveland.	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Willard, Washington.	Mount Royal, Montreal.
Radisson, Minneapolis.	King Edward, Toronto.
Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles.	Coronado, St. Louis.
Palace, San Francisco.	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Olympic, Seattle.	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Deshler, Columbus.	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Seneca, Rochester.	St. Paul, St. Paul.
Claremont, Berkeley.	Schenley, Pittsburg.

*To be built in 1926-27.

Psychological Testing Continues in S. L. A.

*The First of Our Series---
"Know Your University"*

Choosing the Academic college as the subject of the first article, because it is the oldest college and has the largest number of graduates, the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY is beginning with this issue a series which is to be entitled "Know Your University," and which will describe briefly the progress made in the various schools and colleges during the past few years. The editors believe that the alumni read the ALUMNI WEEKLY because they want to know what the University is doing; so regularly will be provided in tabloid form some of the salient facts. Dean J. B. Johnston of the Academic college has prepared the following summary of progress in his school.

THE latest development is Freshman Week. It is intended to give freshmen an introduction to the University. Freshmen hear lectures on the "Significance of the University," "How to Study," "The Use of the Library," and on the organization and work of the college.

Inspection trips to the Library and about the Main Campus and the Farm Campus were conducted. It is hoped that the freshmen will gain at the outset a working acquaintance with their own college and an appreciation of its place in the University as a whole.

A new department—that of Journalism—has been established. The chairman is Prof. E. Marion Johnson, formerly associate professor of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin. Announcement is made on another page of this issue regarding the courses of study and other plans for the development of the department.

During the summer the new building for the Department of Botany has been under construction and the plans for the new Physics building have been approved by the Board of Regents.

This fall for the first time so called placement tests are being given in French, Spanish, and mathematics. Such tests have been given in English for several years. The purpose of these tests is to discover the aptitude and advancement of each student entering the given subject so that he may be placed in a course for which he is prepared and assigned to a section consisting of students whose ability is about equal to his own. The sectioning of classes on the basis of ability is widely practiced in the college and experience indicates that all types of students profit by a method of sectioning which places students of nearly equal ability together in the same section.

The faculty have announced a new requirement for promotion to the senior college. In addition to the prescribed studies the student must secure an average of "C" in the work of his freshman and sophomore years. This standard is essentially the same as that set for entrance to the professional schools whose students have their preprofessional courses in our junior college.

During the last five years the college has developed a highly satisfactory system of faculty advice for students. A body of advisers of all curriculum matters consults with all students at registration times. A second body of faculty counsellors consists of expert psy-

chologists and other members of the faculty who are making a study of the problems and difficulties of individual students arising out of their personal characters, their living conditions, associations, finances, and health. These counsellors will help any student, whether high or low in scholarship, in any situation of any kind which may affect his college work.

The Orientation course is now entering its fourth year. It is intended not so much to introduce the student to departments of study in the college as to give him a general introduction to the various fields of knowledge. This is done in such a way as to arouse in the student a spirit of inquiry, to stimulate a search for the truth, and to develop a judicial attitude, a habit of weighing evidence and the ability to draw logical conclusions. Careful examination of the results of the course by Professor Paterson of the department of psychology and the statements of students in answer to questionnaires show that the course is intellectually stimulating and that it gives the students help which they desire in choosing their further studies.

The psychological testing for freshmen which has been carried on since 1917 has this year been extended so as to include all newly entering students in all colleges of the University. These tests are conducted by the department of psychology of this college and the results given to the Deans of the respective colleges. The program of testing in high schools was extended last spring to the schools in about twenty cities outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul. As a result of these studies Dean Johnston now has accurate information as to the scholastic aptitude of more than half of the freshmen entering this fall. This information is given to students who ask for it and is used to help students in choosing their fields of study or their occupations in the light of their aptitudes. When this program can be extended to all parts of the state the college will be able greatly to enhance the value of its service in the advice and guidance of students.

Three Fraternities Build New Homes

MANY changes have been made in "Fraternity Row" this summer. The new Sigma Phi Epsilon house has been completed and opened. Located between the Phi Psi and the Sigma Chi homes it is well in the center of the row. The new Zeta Psi house is located on University avenue and Nineteenth just across the street from the Teke house completed two years ago. Just back of the new Zeta house is the Alpha Rho Chi, home of Minnesota's architectural fraternity. This house is built in the English manor style and was designed under the supervision of Prof. F. M. Mann and Cass Gilbert, both honorary members of the Minnesota chapter. The Zeta house is built of rough-cut rubble stone in typical English castle type while the Sig Phi Ep house is built of red brick.

Alumnus Becomes Assistant Registrar

A. N. CHRISTENSEN ('25), has been appointed assistant registrar to take the place of H. G. Arnsdorf who has left to become registrar of New York university. Mr. Christensen has been assistant in the political science department. Inasmuch as the assistant registrar has direct charge of registration, it might be said that the new assistant is getting his baptism under fire.

The University News Budget

New Parking Regulations Go Into Effect on Campus

New parking regulations are now being enforced by the department of buildings and grounds in furtherance of its work of improving the appearance of the campus. The summer months saw a corps of workmen moving and widening sidewalks and planting grass and shrubbery.

The most important parking restriction is the elimination of all parking on or around the parade grounds upon the completion of a line of curb along Pillsbury ave.

Following are acceptable parking places:

Lot between Mines and Pharmacy buildings. Now being marked off.

North of Library building.

Pillsbury ave. South side except where marked.

Dirt road opposite Folwell and Physics buildings.

Lot south of Administration building.

Beacon street between 17th ave. and Chemistry building.

North of Electrical engineering building.

Lot north of Experimental Engineering and east of Electrical En-

Gopher Botanists Leave for Pan-Pacific Science Congress

Miss Josephine Tilden ('95), professor of Botany, left Sunday for Tokio, Japan, as the representative of the University at the Pan-Pacific Science congress, which is to be held Oct. 27 to Nov. 8. "Geographic Distribution of Algae" will be the subject of her talk there.

Miss Caroline M. Crosby ('02), who has been doing botanical research work at the University, accompanied her and will also attend the convention.

Professor Ruth Phelps III, Will Remain in Italy

Owing to illness, Miss Ruth Phelps, who was taken sick in Italy this summer, will be unable to return to the University this year. Her classes in French and Italian, will be conducted by Miss Elizabeth Nissen, instructor in the romance language department. Miss Phelps is well known for her "Italian Silhouettes," and several other volumes which she has written.

Alberta Martin, Custodian of Upson Room, Dies Suddenly

Miss Alberta Martin ('26), custodian of the Arthur Upson room at the University library, died suddenly, Saturday, September 25. Miss Martin, who graduated last June, had been assistant to Dr. Frederick Klaeber, head of the department of comparative philology. Donald W. Snell, a member of the graduate school, will succeed her as custodian of the Arthur Upson room.



AN ENGINEER AND HIS RELIGION

This topic is discussed in a book written and just published by Prof. Shepardon who died recently in Italy.

Students Being Photographed for Football Book Identification

Owners of student athletic ticket books for the 1926 season will have their photographs attached to each book to facilitate identification, according to Dr. L. J. Cooke, ticket manager. This system, being used at Minnesota for the first time, has been successfully employed at the University of Chicago and several eastern schools for many years. It enables finders of lost books to return them more easily.

Student ticket books include tickets for all sports except swimming. There are five home football games, 10 home basketball games, 7 baseball games, 10 hockey games, 3 track meets, 3 gymnastic meets and 2 wrestling meets in the year's athletic program.

Sophomore Chemist Wins First Prize in Essay Contest

Carroll A. Clark, a sophomore in the School of Chemistry and a third-year student at the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Snelling, won first prize for the best essay on citizenship submitted by two thousand students. Announcement of the award was made by Charles P. Schouten, vice president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, the organization which conducted the contest. Clark was presented with a wrist watch.

Library Heads Leave for International Conference in East

Minnesota will be represented at the international conference of the American Library association to be held at Atlantic City next week by Frank K. Walter, librarian, and Margaret Trimble and Helen H. Norris, of the catalog department.

This conference will mark the 50th anniversary of the association which was founded at the centennial.

10,000 Minnesota Dads Invited to Game and Dinner

Invitations to Dad's Day have already been mailed to more than 7,500 Minnesota dads, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, reported yesterday at the initial meeting of faculty members and students who will handle plans for the third annual reunion Oct. 9. This is the day of the Notre Dame game.

Letters of invitation to the fathers of students entering the University for the first time this fall are being mailed now and will swell the total invited to approximately 10,000.

E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and chairman of the committee on University functions, said yesterday that judging from last year's attendance more than 1,500 fathers should attend the official banquet in Minnesota union.

Engineering Journal Editors to Hold Convention at Minnesota

The Engineering College Magazine association will hold its yearly convention at Minnesota Oct. 22 and 23 with the Minnesota Techno-Log as host.

Through the efforts of Paul Nelson, former editor of the Techno-Log, who was active in the work of the association last year, the convention voted to accept the bid of the Techno-Log.

The 21 college engineering journals of the association, among them the Cornell Civil Engineer, the Wisconsin Engineer, the Iowa Engineer, the Michigan Technical, Colorado Engineer, and others will all send one voting delegate and some guests. The Techno-Log is preparing to entertain 75 guests.

"U" High Opens With New Principal, New Equipment

Austin H. Turney, former instructor in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, is now acting principal at University high school during the absence of C. W. Boardman.

With a new chemical laboratory, complete new equipment in the biology and general science room and a boys' club-room, the high school is opening the new term under favorable conditions.

Twelve instructors have been added to the faculty this year. Several new courses are being introduced with changes in others.

Dean Lyon Says Greatest Medical Need is Nurses' Home

The University Medical school's greatest need at the present time is, in the opinion of Dean E. P. Lyon, better facilities for housing the women students of the nurses' schools.

Dean Lyon points to the registration of more than 200 beginners in the school for the fall term, the largest group of trainees that the University has ever enrolled, as evidence of the rapidly increasing congestion there.

"In view of this large class, a nurses' home is shown to be a necessity," Dean Lyon stated, "not a home consisting of seven or eight small houses scattered all over the campus as we have at the present time, but a central home located near the University hospital. There is no addition that the Medical school could welcome more than this."

Other Colleges

COLLEGE FOLK RISE TO CO-ED'S DEFENSE

Two articles in a rather obscure publication have brought forth numerous "knights" to defend the honor of the midwest coed.

The articles have made their author, Wilfred O. Gross, one of the most unpopular men in the middle west's younger set.

Gross, a gray eyed, philosophical young divinity student, who last year was an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, wrote two articles concerning the American collegiate body for "The Witness," a national religious magazine.

The first piece depicted a mixed pajama party aboard a football train, told of gin being delivered at a quarantined sorority house and generally upbraided women for lowering the morals of the American colleges.

The second article, which appeared today, charged that a new license has been invoked in American life; that the "gospel of the college men is the gospel of pooh pooh"; and that scholastic standards are being lowered through "waring dancers, artful petting and hip flasks."—(A. U. P. Dispatch.)

SORBONNE LECTURES AT 4 CENTS IMPORT THE CULTURE OF FRANCE

For 1 franc 33 centimes, about 4 cents, it is possible today to attend a lecture at the Sorbonne delivered by professors bearing the most famous names in contemporary French science, art, history and literature.

That probably is the record low price in the world for the opportunity to acquire higher learning. This is what it costs to attend the Summer vacation courses held especially to give foreigners an acquaintance with French culture.

These courses, which are usually attended mostly by teachers of foreign universities, are growing increasingly popular every year, there being over 500 enrolled this year, as compared with 360 in 1925. The list includes a large number of Germans as well as many Americans.—N. Y. Times Copyright.

DEAN LEAVES \$30,000 ESTATE TO U. OF CHICAGO

The \$30,000 estate of the late Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, will be given to the university for the founding of a publication in the field of social science, under the terms of the will disposing of the estate, an inventory of which was approved yesterday in the Probate court.

Dr. Small, who was 74 years old when he died, came to the university when it opened in 1892 as head of the school of sociology. Prior to that he was president of Colby college, Maine.

Dr. Small was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lena Small Harris. Her financial status was such, he declared in the will, that he could give all his property to the university.

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THE 1927 GOPHER :: THE XI PSI PHI QUARTERLY

PERSONALIA

'93 D—Dr. Edward H. Haas died Monday, September 13, at his home in Detroit, Minn., following an operation. Dr. Haas was 51 years old. He had been great commander of the Knights of Maccabees in Minnesota for 20 years, and a national officer of the lodge. Dr. Haas had also served on the State Securities commission and was well known in St. Paul. Interment of the body was made in Mount Zion cemetery, St. Paul.

Pallbearers at the funeral were A. W. Frye of Detroit, Judge Charles Bechhoefer, George Francis, Leo Goodkind, Harold Kerr, Charles Sterling, Adolph Fetch and Dr. George Orr.

Headed by Mayor L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul, the honorary pallbearers were Oscar Hallam, Edward Stark, Howard Wheeler, Otto Breamer, Samuel Dittenhofer and H. P. Keller.

'97 Md—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hedback of Minneapolis, and their children, Betty and John, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip in the east. They visited in Quebec, toured the New England states, and went as far south as Washington, D. C., and Virginia. They took the boat trip on the Great Lakes from Buffalo, N. Y., to Detroit, Mich.

'05—After a furlough of several months in the States, Minnie Rank left last month to enter the University of California for a two months' course before leaving again for Singapore to continue her work as missionary-teacher. She will sail from Los Angeles on the President Polk.

Singapore, she tells us, is a singularly interesting city with a most cosmopolitan population. There are Straits Chinese—people of Chinese blood who have never seen China, Malays, Indians, Japs, Burmese, and of course, a plentiful supply of English, for the Straits Settlements are one of the British possessions.

"If Minnesota alumni knew what opportunities there are in Singapore, and how badly their work is needed there, they would never stay in Minnesota," Miss Rank said, although she admits that Minnesota is perfect for a vacation.

'09—Arch Robison has asked that his ALUMNI WEEKLY be sent to P. O. Box 416, Dunnellon, Fla. Mr. Robison is now with the General Engineering and Management corporation, of New York, in charge of the construction of a 30,000 k. w. steam power station at Inglis, Fla., and expects to be there during the months that his friends in Minnesota are shoveling snow and stoking furnaces.

(Ed. Note—This note was received before the tornado occurred.)

'12—We don't know just where Elizabeth Starr and Florence Godley ('08) are now, but in August they had arrived in England, having covered the first lap of their year's tour of Europe. From Kensington, London, we received the following note from Miss Starr, con-

taining her impressions of England after a week of observation.

"Some of my first impressions of London are that it is a most delightful place to live, that it is unexpectedly clean and neat, that there are so many parks or 'gardens' all thru the town, that the houses seem to be made up mostly of six flights of stairs—paralyzing to one used to California bungalows—and that there are so many young men in the armies of the unemployed. They go around in groups with drums and barrel organs bearing notices that they are ex-service men and they do a song and dance to catch the stray pennies of the onlookers. It's rather harrowing to see them and realize that it is necessary for them to resort to such a means for livelihood."

'18—The marriage of Audrey Annette Borden and Alfred C. Bierman ('14 M) of Dallas, Texas, took place at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Saturday, August 7. Mrs. Bierman is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Bierman belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Jefferson (Katherine Wise) are living at 741 Fifth avenue, New York City.

'19—Dr. Horatio Sweetzer and May Morrissey of Antigo, Wis., were married on Wednesday, August 18, in Antigo. They will be at home this month at 3432 Pillsbury avenue, Minneapolis. Dr. Sweetzer received his medical training at the Harvard Medical school.

'20 Ed, '21 G—To fill the place left vacant by the death of Albert M. Gullette ('02), Edwin C. Culbert has come from Henning, Minn., to become principal of the Adams school, Minneapolis. Mr. Culbert has been superintendent of the public school at Henning.

'20 D—The Basilica of St. Mary was the scene of the wedding of Dr. Alfred G. Patterson, of Onamia, Minn., and Maurine Crowley of Minneapolis, on Tuesday, September 21.

'20—Saturday, June 5, was the date selected by Katherine Beatrice Willis as the date for her wedding to Ronald Ries of Billings, Mont. The ceremony took place at Trinity Episcopal chapel, Excelsior, Minn. Mrs. Ries is a graduate of St. Mary's hall, Faribault. Mrs. Ries belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

'21 Ed—On Monday, July 19, at St. Mark's Catholic church of St. Paul, Hazel K. Gleason became the bride of John Leo Fletcher of New York City and Stafford Springs, Conn. They will live in New York City. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of the law school of Fordham university, N. Y. Mrs. Fletcher is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

'22—Josephine Eleanor Farmer sailed on Thursday, September 2, on the Columbus, for Berlin, Germany. On her arrival there she will be married to Herbert O. Albrecht who is taking his doctor's degree in chemistry at Berlin. Miss Farmer took postgraduate work at Oxford university in England, following her graduation from Minnesota. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

'23 E—"The WEEKLY is indeed a

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OCCIDENT

source of interest to me and am anxious to get the latest dope on our '26 football team, since I am anxiously awaiting the game at Ann Arbor on October 16," Raymond Ascher writes from Detroit, Mich. He is working as sales agent in Michigan and northern Ohio for the Republic Flow Meters company of Chicago.

'23 Md—Dr. Harold R. Leland and Sylvia Louise Scheldrup were married on Wednesday evening, September 1. Mrs. Leland is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ex '23—Mrs. Hanford McNider (Margaret McAuley), wife of the assistant secretary of war, visited in Minneapolis during the summer. During part of her stay she was a guest of Mrs. Vernon M. Williams (Lillias Hanna, '22).

'24 Arch—Olaf Fjelde has been awarded the Eveleth scholarship at Harvard and will take his Master of Architecture degree at that university this year. He has been teaching at the University of Idaho during the past year. Oswald Stageberg ('25 E) will take his place on the faculty at the Idaho school, while Ted Prichard ('25 E) is to be assistant university architect there.

'25 Md—Dr. J. C. Hathaway announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 327 Fourteenth avenue S. E., Minneapolis. Dr. L. C. Peterson ('18 D) will be associated with him.

'25—Claire Horner and Robert Howard White ('23 C) were married on Thursday evening, August 26, at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

'25—The wedding of Genevieve Marjorie Irvine and Edward Leroy Brown, Jr., will take place Saturday, October 16, in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

'25—Gladys Kennedy and Arthur J. Donelly ('24) were married August 11.

'26—Emily King and Roy Arnold Hawkins were married on Wednesday evening, September 8, at the Del Otero hotel, Spring Park, Minn. Mrs. Hawkins is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Hawkins belongs to Zeta Psi.

'26 E—Arthur Irving Mindrum and Harriette Frye were married on Wednesday, July 21, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mindrum will make their home in Minneapolis.

'26—The engagement has been announced of Isabel McDonald to Harlan Conklin Roberts ('24). Miss McDonald is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Princeton university and also attended the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

'26—Mildred C. Nelson has become girl reserve secretary for the South Park Y. W. C. A. of Buffalo, N. Y.

'28 Ag—On Saturday evening, June 12, the marriage of Mabel Swain and Bernhardt Schwarz ('26), took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Schwarz is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Family Mail

25 Godwin road,
Rangoon, Burma, India.

Dear Editor Alumni Weekly:

The regular visits of your paper are much appreciated, though owing to the British strikes and other irregularities in the mail service, it usually comes in batches of two or three. It does not always bring good news. I was exceedingly sorry to learn that Professor Hutchinson had lost his sight. I could say a hearty *Amen* to all the words of appreciation your correspondents said of him.

My class with him came immediately after chapel in the good old days when there was a chapel, and very frequently something said or done at chapel would inspire a sermonette from the Professor, and they were always worth listening to. On one occasion I recall that something had stirred his indignation and he said rather savagely, "People talk about falling in love nowadays but it's mighty shallow stuff they fall into and they crack their heads when they strike the bottom." And then with that smile of his breaking out like sunshine through a cloud, he said almost bashfully, "But sometimes you fall in deep and then you have to learn to swim." One of the pleasures of a furlough is the opportunity of seeing Professor Hutchinson.

We are very shorthanded and in addi-

tion to my other work I have had to take on this year the management of a Chinese school for boys with an enrollment of 240, some 20 odd of whom live here in the house with me. I have to finance it entirely here on the field. It gets no appropriation from home. There are about 30,000 Chinese here in the city, and we have church services in three of their dialects. Also in two Indian languages and in English and Burmese.

We have a little more than two years more to go on this term. Don't let the University grow too fast or we shall not be able to recognize it at all.

Yours faithfully, B. M. Jones ('03)

P. S. I wish there were some way of providing the University folks who go touring a list of the names and addresses of alumni who are resident abroad. I noted with regret in a recent WEEKLY that Professor Shepardson had been out this way without our knowing it. We should be glad to help make pleasant and profitable the visit of any alumnus to this neck of the woods. We have an American association in Burma with upwards of 100 members.

Do You Know—

That students at the University of Minnesota in the school year of 1925-26 paid out \$34,044.22 in library fines, nonreturnals or for breakage of laboratory equipment, locker keys and locker rentals and military equipment lost, according to figures given out by William T. Middlebrook, comptroller

The Alumni University

Detroit Unit Secretary Announces Year's Plans

The Detroit unit is arranging to get a block of seats at Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Minnesota game, October 16, and all alumni who want to be with the rest of the Gophers on this occasion should send \$2.50 to A. L. Malmstrom, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit unit, 2000 Second avenue, Detroit, Mich. The supply is limited so all reservations must be sent in at once.

Following the game, the Detroit unit has arranged for a dinner for Minnesotans at the Michigan union at 7 o'clock. According to an announcement from Mr. Malmstrom, "the Union manager has promised better service than was received last year and you can be assured that Fred Johnson, chairman, will see that we get it. Price will be \$2.00 a plate." Send reservations to E. B. Pierce.

On Saturday, October 9, one week previous to the big game, Minnesota men will meet with Harvard men at a joint luncheon to be held at the Book Cadillac hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Harvard alumni have made reservations for 60 football tickets, and will help cheer Minnesota on to victory. Those who attended the joint luncheon last year will not miss this opportunity.

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Journalism Expansion at Minnesota

(Continued from page 54)—spring vacation. The editor of the paper takes a vacation and the students proceed to manage the newspaper, putting into actual practice the theories that they have learned in the classroom.

Associated with Mr. Johnson is Clarence E. Cason, of Talladega, Alabama, B. S. from the University of Alabama, M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, who will teach reporting and advanced reporting. Mr. Cason is a skilled journalist and a student of English as well. He was a star reporter on the *Washington* (D. C.) *Times*, at the time that Arthur Brisbane was actively editor of that publication, soon after Mr. Hearst's ascendancy, covering the major efforts in the campaigns organized by the renowned Mr. Brisbane. Leaving Washington Mr. Cason joined the staff of the ultra conservative *New York Journal of Commerce*, giving him a splendid training in the two extremes of journalism: on the one hand, the sensational, the lurid; on the other the conservative, the accurate. He has had executive training on Henry Watterson's splendid old journal, the *Louisville Courier-Journal* in the capacity of assistant city editor and during the last four years he has been teaching English in the University of Wisconsin taking his Master's degree and working for his Ph. D. degree. He is also a contributor to magazines, having written poetry for the *American Review* and he has an article in the current number of the *International Book Review* magazine on "Charles Dickens in America Today." In addition to Mr. Cason, Mr. Steward will continue with his teaching load covering a course in "Editing Technical and Trade Journals" and "Special Features Articles."

The program for journalism students for this year as outlined to the ALUMNI WEEKLY is as follows:

JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSES

13f-14w-15s. Reporting. (9 credits; soph.; English A-B-C, or Composition 45-6.) I, MWF, 109F. Instructor, Cason.

SENIOR COLLEGE COURSES

51f-52w. Copy Reading and Newspaper Make-up. (6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq., 13-14-15.) Lab. 2 hours, ar., Room 2F. II, TTh, 113F. Instructor, Johnson.

53s. Editing Technical and Trade Journals. (3 credits; jr., sr.; prereq., 51-52.) II, TThS. Instructor, Steward.

60f-61w. Community Newspaper. (6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq., 13-14-15.) I, MWF, 107F. Instructor, Johnson.

62s. Newspaper Administration. (3 credits; jr., sr.; prereq., 60-61.) I, MWF. Instructor, Johnson.

100f-101w. Special Feature Articles. (6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq., 13-14-15, or an advanced English Composition course.) III, MWF, 211O.L. Instructor, Steward.

102f-103w. Critical and Editorial Writing. (6 credits; sr.; prereq., 13-14-15.) III, TThS, 124F. Instructor, Cason.

105s. Advanced Reporting. (3 credits; sr.; prereq., 100-101.) III, TThS, 124 F. Instructor, Cason.

110f. History of Journalism. (3 credits; sr.; prereq., 51-52.) II, MWF, 108F. Instructor, Johnson.

111w. Comparative Journalism. (3 credits; sr.; prereq., 110.) II, MWF. Instructor, Johnson.

122, 123, instead of 121, 122, 123.

112s. Current Newspaper Problems. (3 credits; sr.; prereq., 111.) II, MWF. Instructor, Johnson.

150s. Seminar in Journalism. (2 credits; sr.; prereq., 111.) Ar. Instructor, Johnson.

1926 Football at Minnesota

Coaching the ends is Eddie Lynch, former player and coach at Dartmouth College, the alma mater of Dr. Spears. Lynch has coached a number of all-American

ends and is developing the Gopher ends in great shape during the two weeks which they have practiced already.

Louis Gross, former Minnesota player and coach at the University of Kentucky, is handling the linesmen this fall together with Sig Harris, another of Minnesota's sons who has coached in the days of Dr. Williams after playing for the Maroon and Gold in the backfield previous to this time.

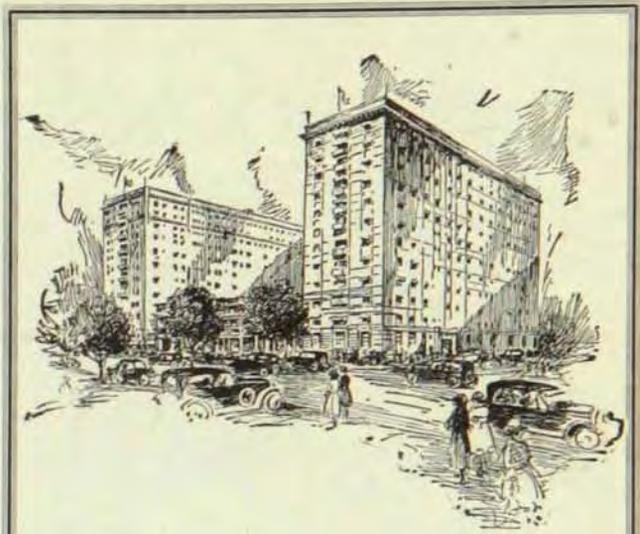
Vernon Williams, who graduates will remember played on the line in the years of 1917, 18, 19, and who is now assistant dean of student affairs, is helping coach the linesmen this fall. Williams is doing most of the work with the great crop of freshmen who will report for their first practice on Thursday, September 30.

Two Surprises Promised for "U" Concert Course

TWO surprises for Mrs. Scott's University Concert course to be announced through the columns of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY next week will uphold Mrs. Scott's well-established reputation of bringing and introducing real talent to University folk.

The first surprise is in the form of an 18 year old Minnesota girl, whose piano ability has borne her to the heights of the real masters, and who is now making a tour of Europe where she has been commanded to play before her majesty, Queen Mary of England.

Mischa Elman and his string quartet will open the series in the University armory on November 2. Rosa Ponselle and the London Singers will form the other two dates. Complete announcement will be found in the ALUMNI WEEKLY for October 16.



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The best hotel for you is the one that is nearest to your standards of economy, convenience, and service.

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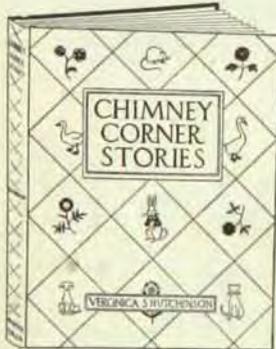
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BOOKS



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ALUMNI WEEKLY BOOK SHOP

Realizing that many alumni are out of touch with the book world and have no bookstore within reach that carries the latest and the best books the ALUMNI WEEKLY has taken upon itself this year to operate a book service to its readers.

Each week therefore in a space this size (this week to be found across the page) will be listed those eight, ten or a dozen books, subdivided into regular divisions for easy reference, that the book public is reading and talking about.

How to Order

Here is the manner of operation: We list the books; you make your selection, jot the names down on the blank attached to the list, sign your name, figure up the total cost of the books, enclose check, adding 10c for postage to each book ordered (if you prefer we'll send the books C. O. D.) Positively no books will be sent on approval nor can we open credit accounts.

The service is free, a part of the service rendered to you as a subscriber of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Why This Service?

Why are we doing this work you ask? The reasons are two: (1) we want to make the best books available to our alumni at no charge for service and (2) the profits accruing will go to enhance the work of the alumni association and aid in giving you a larger and a better ALUMNI WEEKLY.

So, when you order a book through the ALUMNI WEEKLY, you are paying no more than you would if purchased from your own book dealer and you are aiding your association to give more service and you are aiding in building a more powerful ALUMNI WEEKLY, both of which are operated without profit.

Don't Delay—Select Your books at once—Clip the Blank and mail.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly Book Shop

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

GOOD BOOKS FOR FALL READING

Winter and spring seem to be particularly productive seasons for authors and publishers; so much so that numerous books of worth and interest came into the office of the literary editor and could not all be reviewed before the summer issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY appeared.

Among these are a great many novels, some of which are leading the list as "best sellers." *GLASS HOUSES*, by Eleanor Ginzka (Eleanor Patterson of Chicago) is one of these. It is the story of diplomatic life in Washington. You'll find the plot, and it does have a real one, with enough suspense to keep you reading steadily. Even a better recommendation for the book is its witty, satiric portrayal of character. Here are the society matron, striving to draw all the attention her way, clever in conversation with men, gossipy and slandering with women; Mary Moore, unrestrained by too many conventions, leading her own life; Pansy, the social flapper, Andre, a French diplomat, here to marry wealth, and Millar, an American politician. *GLASS HOUSES* deserves the popularity that it has been shown.

We should have said that this book was published by Minton, Balch & Company. Another of their recent novels is *GLITTER*, by Katherine Brush. If you have been graduated recently from college, read it and recall; if you're still in anticipation, read it and glow. If we were a little younger, we might close the book and say, "Perfect." As it is we admire Katherine Brush's keen observation of the younger generation. There is plenty of plot here, too—a college widow, a de-light-ful-ly beautiful woman of the world, and a "fat tire," as the fellows at Prom called the heroine. Jack might be almost any real college man. Be sure to notice his mother, too. She isn't so important in the story, but Miss Brush leaves you with a remarkably clean-cut impression of her for so minor a character. She's a boy's chum, too, and some of us might take a hint on gaining confidences. This is a rollicking good story, well written and certainly "glittering."

Century Company has published two good novels in *SHEPHERDS*, by Marie Conway Oemler and Barry Benefield's *CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY*. The first is a story for grown-ups about children chronicled by Jack, the inspired member of the Halsey family. It's one of the most genuinely wholesome stories we've read of late. In fact it makes a splendid book for that "chapter-a-night-before-bedtime" story. If you can read the parts about Lizzie Chance and Benjie Dohner without having to stop until the noise ceases, your family lacks a sense of humor and power of imagination. Test them.

CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY is somewhat of a chronicle, too. It's the story of an entirely different kind of family than the Halsey group. And it's a grown-up's story. Mr. Benefield's style is delightful in its slow, easy swing. His humor is dry and whimsical. We still wish he had left out, or rather, changed one part of the story. It left us with the same sort of a feeling that finding a worm hole in a beautiful red apple does. You'll know the part, but in spite of it, you will find the book a good one for a rainy fall afternoon.

There are *GIFTS OF SHEBA*, by W. L. George, the English writer, and *COVER CHARGE*, by Cornell Woolrich, too. The former is a Putnam book. Mr. George juggles words like a magician does a great number of balls, differently, easily, cleverly. We only wish he could see less baseness in mankind. As an example of a certain trend in both American and English fiction the book is excellent. Mr. George is a philosopher who sits on a mountain with half-closed eyes and watches humanity struggle, slip, rise and struggle once more, only to fall again. Fate rules his universe, and passion is the chief force in his world. The book is strong, cynical, but it is well there are few like it written.

COVER CHARGE is interesting because it is the first book by a young Columbia student. Boni and Liveright published it. There isn't much story here, at least not what we might describe as an old-fashioned plot. New York, whirling madly, wild with life, is the setting; under the light-hearted painted picture Mr. Woolrich has given us of it is a tenseness and tragedy of its real heart. The book is filled with jazz—jazz

of speech, jazz of song, jazz of living. The use of snatches of popular songs is interesting at the moment. As a first novel, it shows ingenuity and promise of a new author who writes in the vein of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Well enough to read it and then watch for the outcome of this young Columbian.

From a foreign author, Gerhart Hauptmann, comes a welcome change in fiction. *THE ISLAND OF THE GREAT MOTHER*, published by the Viking Press is worthy of reading, thought and then re-reading. On the surface the story is the fanciful tale of shipwreck with a group of women and one small boy as survivors. A matriarch is set up, and life proceeds in a fairly normal manner, until suddenly a strange thing happens. Find out for yourself. As a mere story it's fascinating; as a stimulant for thought it is one of few. Filled with philosophy, allusions, mysticism of religious rite, it has a distinctly foreign flavor. The translation is fortunate, some passages being quite beautiful even in English. We suggest that after you have read it, you think over the story. Hauptmann seems to have been writing more deeply than mere fiction would warrant here.

CHIMES by Robert Herrick, published by Macmillan's, is of interest to college and university people particularly because it is life in a university, and a mid-western one, as seen from a professor's point of view. Claverin, an English professor from Harvard, takes up his work as head of the General Literature department at Eureka University, a new, extensive center of education in the Middle-West. Faculty members, some typical, others quite individual are introduced to him. Politics run riot in administration. The professor's life and work are molded by petty interferences and plots. The story is told by a man who has been a professor himself and uncovers a new side in the academic world.

UNEARTHING CARTHAGE

DIGGING FOR LOST AFRICAN GODS. By Count Byron Khun De Prorok, F. R. G. S. G. P. (Putnam's Sons, N. Y.)

Carthage! What a name, to conjure with. What a city to dwell apart from. Carthage! What history has been committed in thy name; what spoils have been garnered by your fair heroes and what fair heroes in turn have laid spoil to thee.

Succession after succession of generations have built up thy name; have built upon the ruins of one era to the glory of the next.

And in the building what a spoil of untouched relics for the modern museum of antiquity you have left. . . .

Carthage had ever held a deep fascination for the young Frenchman who has written this splendid book and with the aid of friends and funds advanced he has succeeded in uncovering and unearthing a great deal of the series of ancient Carthages that have aided the enhancement of our modern knowledge of the ancient world.

Fascinatingly written the book tells of the excavation recently made at Carthage, through Tunisia and the Sahara. The discoveries of this expedition to Carthage have been marvelous beyond belief, and recorded in a fascinating informal fashion there is none of the ultra-technical that so often buries a treatise of this sort beyond the ken of the average reader. Prorok has been on adventure all his life—and an adventurer; a man to stir the imagination. He has a trained intellect and the eye of the newspaperman, from which nothing escapes. Once recorded the impression remains. So it is that he has a faculty, and a happy one, of telling you just the bit of fact or fancy that your brain conjures up. The volumes is truly one of really genuine scientific and historic interest; of value to the scientist and the archeologist, and the layman interested in the wonders of antiquity as well.

Have you a penchant for the old, have you a strain that stirs at the mention of the achievements and accomplishments of the past, does your heart beat more rapidly at the deeds of Hannibal, Hamilcar and Queen Dido, then you will want to read what Prorok relates about Carthage and his excavations there. L. F. L.

REVIEWS OF FALL BOOKS COMING

If you are in doubt about books to order, watch the book columns for reviews and satisfy yourself. Reviews of Mr. Beach's new book, *Leif the Lucky*, *The Silver Spoon*, *The Private Life of Helen of Troy*, *Fraternity Row*, *Gaudle Follows His Nose*, *Heloise and Abelard*, *Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood*, *The Rise and Fall of Jesse James*, *Acoma*, and *Fairy Gold* will appear shortly.

BOOKS

Everyone Reads

Books that are listed this week are those which have proven popular and have been good sellers this fall.

Make your selection from this list and order them from us today, enclosing check plus 10c. extra for postage for each book. We will immediately enter your order and your book will arrive within 10 days.

Fiction

The Silver Spoon by John Galsworthy, \$2.
Show Boat by Edna Ferber, \$2.

Poetry

East Wind by Amy Lowell, \$2.25.
Ballads of the Shanty-Boy. Edited by Franz Rickaby, \$3.50.

Travel

The Royal Road to Romance by Richard Halliburton, \$5.
The Gentle Art of Tramping by Stephen Graham, \$2.50.

Biography and Reminiscence—

Rosalie Evans' Letters from Mexico, \$5.
Here We Are Again by Robert Sherwood, \$3.50.
Recollections of a Circus Clown.

Historical Novels

Leif the Lucky by Clara Sharpe Hough, \$2.
Candaules' Wife by Emily J. Putnam, \$2.

Essays

The Outlook for American Prose by Joseph Warren Beach, Professor of English, University of Minnesota.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY BOOK SHOP
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis

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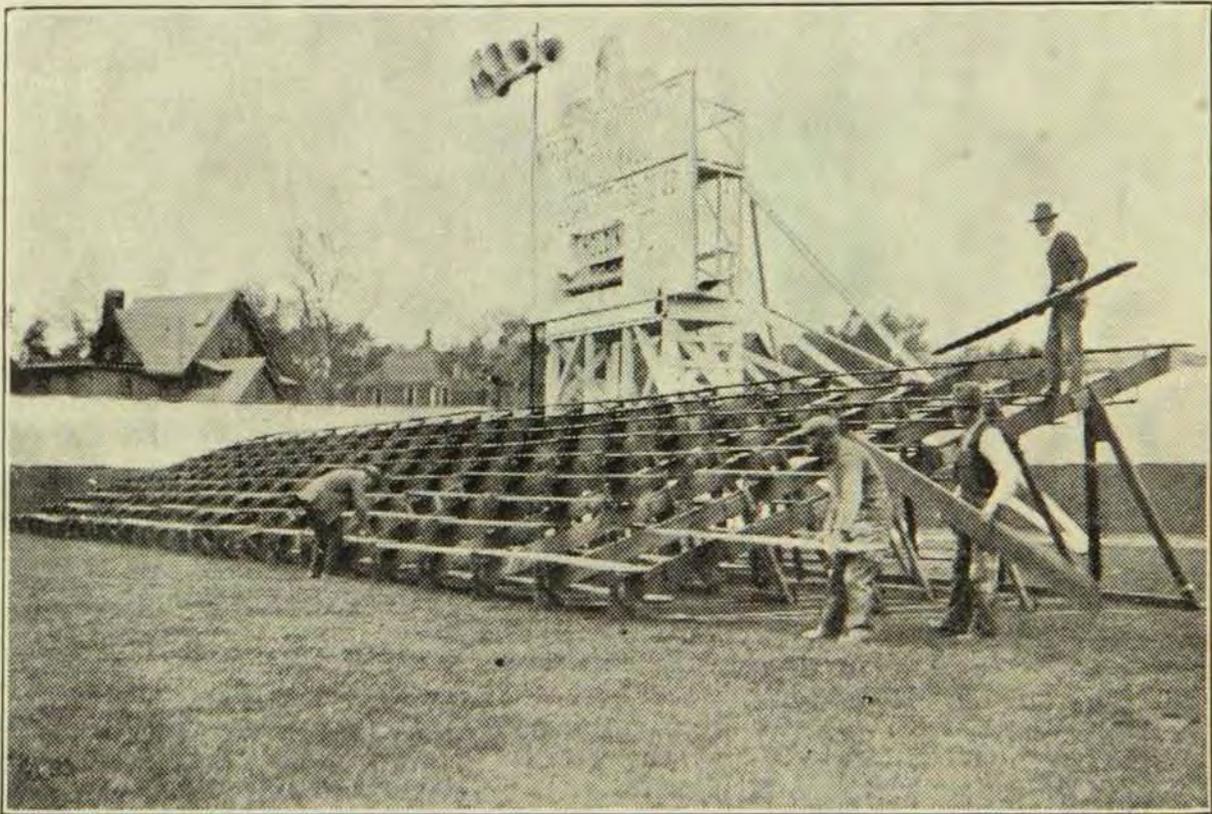
15c
\$3 the Year



Volume 26

OCTOBER 16, 1926

Number 4



ERECTING BLEACHER SEATS TO PREVENT STADIUM OVERFLOW

For the first time since the Memorial Stadium was completed 5,000 bleacher seats were needed to take care of the 55,000 crowd that came to see the Notre Dame game. The seats were erected in the west end of the stadium.

LITERARY REMINISCENCES
of a Former Minnesota Professor
By DR. RICHARD BURTON

PHARMACY COLLEGE LEADS
in Pharmaceutical Training
By DEAN F. J. WULLING

FOOTBALL—WHY NOTRE DAME DEFEATED MINNESOTA 20-7
Play by Play Report---Gophers Defeat North Dakota 51-0

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



DAD

THESSE are wonderful days for Dads. They have bought homes; they have bought cars; they have money saved; they have time to spend with their sons.

Who has given them this success? They themselves. Here are the figures:

In 1849 the average American factory workman produced each year \$1,000 of new products; today the average American workman produces \$7,000.

The workman of 1869 had only about one primary horse-power at his command; the workman of today has more than three horse-power working for him.

In other words, the average American workman now commands, through electricity, many times his own power. He supplies the skill; motors supply the muscle.

Every advance in electrical development, every decrease in the cost of electricity, means less burden on his shoulders, more pay, and more production from his effort.

The tired worker, worn out by his labors, is ceasing to be. In his place is a new man, commanding power, providing more easily for the needs of his family, and having time for the duty and joy of being a pal to his son.



To make available tremendous power at the touch of a switch, to help lighten thousands of human tasks, and to increase production — these are the services of electricity. General Electric Company makes apparatus by which electricity performs its useful work and stamps it with the monogram shown above.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The editorials represent naturally the personal opinion and conviction of the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY and must in no way be construed as involving the policies of the General Alumni Association or the University of Minnesota.

Edited by Leland F. Leland

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST

We Defend the "Pestiferous Alumni"

THE alumni of the American college have come in for more than their share of criticism, cynosure, debate and discussion the last few months and writers of no mean ability have spread their wares far and wide through magazines of large circulation.

Witness, if you will, the rather doleful and sardonic article, "The Pestiferous Alumni," prepared for publication in the July *Harper's* by the sometime Professor Percy Marks, whose *Plastic Age* has gone into several profitable editions.

While we suspect that Mr. Marks has a great deal of basis for his article, we cannot feel that alumni, Minnesota alumni certainly, are the dictatorial *genre* who attempt to run their Alma Mater simply because they spent four years there; and then we feel too that our alumni are a rather indispensable body who form many of our prominent organizations that perform an immeasurable amount of good for Minnesota without expecting a measure of thanks or a word in the management of their old University.

The thousands of alumni who gave more than one million dollars towards the erection of our completed Memorial stadium and our soon-to-be-built auditorium are a lot that have not rabidly voiced their desire to "run" the institution simply because of their contributions of dollars. No, theirs was a heart-felt gift made because Alma Mater had given them more than they could return.

You will want to read a paragraph from Mr. Marks' article:

The alumni cannot be insulted; they give all the necessary money—but they must be educated. They must learn first that no college, however admirable its courses and however great its faculty and resources, can give its students the open sesame to success, and that a college made to fit their particular needs might fail to meet the needs of most of its students; they must learn that their interest in the college is essential to its existence but that interest must not transform itself into petty interference; they must learn finally that athletic ardor is not necessarily the highest form of love for one's Alma Mater and that they can serve her best by giving money to her, by keeping their hands off—especially off athletics—and finally by maintaining a brilliant and profound silence.

You will agree with us that alumni can on occasion give welcome advice; very often they are asked to give such advice and the administration is glad to receive it.

Photographing Students for Football Tickets

NOW and again functioning bodies enter upon experiments in an endeavor to eliminate what is termed an objectionable feature or to test theories. Just which of these two alternatives the athletic department had in mind this year, when they stipulated that every purchaser of a student athletic ticket book must have his photograph taken and pasted into the book for proper identification, we do not know.

Alumni will probably agree with us that the ticket gate keepers will be much too busy to look at each person holding a student ticket, then look at the photograph and decide whether or not the holder is the purchaser as he passes through the gate; and that students will transfer the books when they desire to do so.

The system is an attempt to prevent outsiders, not officially registered as students, from securing the student books at the saving offered to students. As such the system is legitimate and may be fruitful of results.

Students have objected to the method as cumbersome and one student was heard to remark "that it makes us seem just like criminals: photographed, numbered and catalogued; all that is lacking now is a comprehensive system of fingerprints."

26,618 Students!

FROM the *Minnesota Daily* we glean the fact that the total enrollment in all the branches of the University last year was 26,618. This was an increase of 3,005 over the previous year and a like increase is expected this year. Education is popular today just as are republics and as were kingdoms several decades ago.

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WILMA S. LELAND..... Literary Editor
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Phone, Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Saturday, October 10

Football—Minnesota vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, October 23

Football—Wabash at Minneapolis.

Tuesday, November 2

University Concert Course—Mischa Elman's String Quartet opens concert course. Tickets still selling for \$3 and \$5. Will be held in University Armory.

Saturday, November 26

Football—Michigan at Minneapolis.
Homecoming—All-day celebration for alumni.
Banquet in Minnesota Union, Friday evening, November 3.

DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

October 22—Florence Macbeth, soprano, appears in concert with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

January 29—Feodor Chaliapin and his Grand Opera company in "The Barber of Seville."

ART INSTITUTE CALENDAR

Exhibitions—Selection of objects including furniture, paintings, ceramics, textiles, iron-work and glass from the International Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial art, which was held in Paris in 1925. Exhibit of work of Twin City artists. Exhibit of etchings by Donald Shaw Mac Laughlin.

The Musical Treat of the Year

University of Minnesota Concert Course

MANAGEMENT OF MRS. CARLYLE SCOTT



EUNICE NORTON

Another exceptional artist, who has not been heralded in America. Eunice Norton is an eighteen year old daughter of Minneapolis, who has received in three short years abroad, some of the highest honors London confers upon pianists.

The All-Star Course

Nov. 2—Mischa Elman's String Quartet

Dec. 13—Eunice Norton, Pianist

January 19—Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist

February 16—English Singers of London

March 8—Carl Flesch, Violinist

April 5—Rosa Ponselle, Dramatic Soprano



ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY

A phenomenal pianist and tone poet.

LONDON SINGERS

A finely balanced group—they sing with "a carefree perfection and oneness of spirit." Three men and three women.



ROSA PONSELLE

ROSA PONSELLE

The woman of the "glorious voice" and America's greatest dramatic soprano.

MISCHA ELMAN'S STRING QUARTET

"There is an exceptional spontaneity, in all renderings, a warm personal participation which comes only of the real joy of playing great music," says a critic.



MISCHA ELMAN'S STRING QUARTET

Course Price—\$5 and \$3. General Sale Begins on October 22, 1926. Tickets on Sale both at University Office in the Music Building and at Mrs. Scott's downtown office at Foster & Waldo.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

OCTOBER 16, 1926

Number 4

"My Thoughts Turn Minnesota-ward"

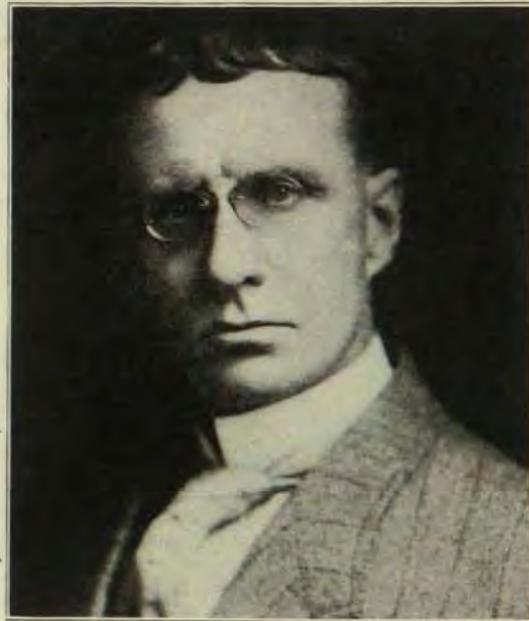
Meditations of
an Ex-Professor
On—

*Minnesota,
Students,
His Work,
The Theatre,
Friendship*

By

DR. RICHARD
BURTON

*27 Years Professor
of English at the
University of
Minnesota*



'DICKEY' BURTON REMEMBERS ALUMNI—

THE request of the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY to say a word for the October issue, warms my heart: and my heart is the only part of my anatomy I want to have warm in this dog-day weather in the midst of which I gaspingly write. Life has a wonderful way of teaching you things by experience which may come so late you sapiently imagine you have nothing to learn. I have found this true in respect of my long relation to The University, and my breaking the connection in June, 1925. I didn't quite realize, be it confessed, how my affectionate thoughts would turn Minnesota-ward as the autumn brought the college opening, or spring beckoned me to the west whither, for so many years, it was my habit to start for work. I have no wish to be sloppy in my sentiment, but it's the plain truth to say that I have discovered since leaving Minnesota that I loved it, loved my work, and loved the students who for half my life time were so cordial in response, so friendly and understanding in all my contacts with them, more than I had fully comprehended. In spite of me, a wistful feeling has crept into my thoughts about The University, and I catch myself hoping I am missed, and wondering if the little gap made by my withdrawal is already completely closed.

For, if we are honest with ourselves, we all like to be missed, and there is no greater tonic for facing life, and carrying on, that the sense of usefulness, the

assurance that we do fill a place of some helpfulness to others, so that we take our position among the workers rather than the drones. Of course, in my case it wasn't a matter of sitting down, and resting on one's oars for the remainder of the voyage. Heavens, no, I never put in a livelier year of activity in all directions than the first year after retiring from my college job! Lecturing and literary work, have fully occupied my time, and so far as taking it easy is concerned, I don't know the meaning of the phrase. All the same, when any man has been associated 27 years with his University, and then cuts the knot uniting him with it, it is a surgical operation, he will speedily find out, as truly as the severing of the umbilical cord; it is an experience not without its solemnizing effect, and it stirs depths of emotion in him perhaps unguessed.

When these words are read, the great hive of the state University, will be humming a vast hum; the halls of Folwell will be echoing with the innumerable steps of students passing to the recitation rooms, or thronging out therefrom into the multifarious campus interests. I can see it, hear it all. And instinctively my steps incline me to enter a certain room, in order to plunge into eager discussion with my students about current plays, or novels or the likes of that. My theatre and drama books are still out there, but I am not; your walks and ways are beside the Mississippi, mine

beside that other noble stream, the Hudson, on the Palisades of which, in Englewood, I live. While the classes go on out there, and no longer do I hold forth on The Bible, or Browning, I shall be crossing the River here to lecture on similar things at Columbia. But with a difference: never again can I come so close to the bosom interests of my fellow mortals as I did in my Minnesota work: that I know. And each year as it goes by will only strengthen the conviction, as fond recollection makes more golden the memory, and the pathos of the Past gets in its inevitable alchemy. And I were an ingrate did I not add that the richest reward that can come to the teacher has long been mine: letters, warm, unsolicited, kindly, from those out of college five years, ten, fifteen, twenty, yes, twenty-five, telling me they have not forgotten, that I did something for them, made them love good books, and know the distinction between good books and bad; that I was not talking into a vacuum but into receptive minds that have long fruitfully retained what seemed but the word of the moment. Precious indeed is such testimony, and no teacher can rightly call himself poor who receives it. It makes him humbly grateful, yet proud that he did his bit, and is allowed to know it.

R. A. Stevenson, New Business School Dean



THIS IS DEAN STEVENSON

time, and I have always thought the world of him . . . as I know you do here."

Dean Dowrie has gone to Leland Stanford university to become professor of finance in the graduate school of business.

A friendly, approachable person, is the new dean. You like him instantly. He is a young man . . . height—medium . . . eyes—brown and twinkly. He is sympathetic, interesting, and interested.

Dean Stevenson comes to us from the University of Cincinnati, where he was head of the commerce division of the college of engineering and commerce. The institution at Cincinnati is one of the largest in the east, having about seven thousand students. Incidentally, Dean Stevenson's department received an "A1" rating in the Carnegie report.

When questioned concerning his policies, Dean Stevenson replied that he intended to carry on, insofar as possible, the policies developed by Dean Dowrie. "You see, I know what his ideas and policies were and

it will be easy for me to work from the same basis."

Although Dean Stevenson hesitates to make any statements about plans of his own, he declared that he wants to develop the work in the School of Business on a professional basis, attempting to find some way in which students can get practical training through some experience in business institutions during the period of school training. This method of assigning students to positions in established business houses for part of the school term is being used successfully in such institutions as Harvard, Massachusetts Tech, the University of Louisville, Texas university, and others.

"It seems good to be living near the lakes again," Dean Stevenson said a few days after his arrival. "You know I was raised in Michigan and acquired a liking for lakes."

The new dean received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan, and his M.S. from the University of Iowa. He taught at Iowa for six years before going to Cincinnati.

"My first contact with your University came back in the days when the Minnesota team used to come to Ann Arbor—and it was then that I acquired a wholesome respect for Minnesota. We regard Minnesota as our dearest rival."

Dean Stevenson said that he was looking forward to seeing Minnesota defend herself on her home field this year, but regrets that the schools should have to meet twice in one season.

The physical equipment of the University impresses Dean Stevenson most, he declared, stating that "possibilities for good work in this field are unsurpassed."

As for hobbies—most of all the new dean likes touring, and has taken a number of long motor trips. Aside from that he confesses to the usual masculine weakness for golf and radio. He likes to swim and belonged to a faculty bowling team at Cincinnati.

Progressive Borah Urges Law Obedience

PLEADING for law obedience, Senator William E. Borah, Progressive-Republican leader of Idaho, spoke at the University on Thursday afternoon, September 30, to a large audience at the Armory.

"Let's get rid of the idea that this government rests on force," he urged. "Our government rests on the voluntary obedience of the people. We are today the most lawless of any civilized nation, because of the condition of public opinion on these matters. This condition is more menacing than any foreign foe we can conceive."

Senator Borah declared that there is no reason for people to break a law as long as it is in their power to modify and change the laws. He spoke with particular reference to the 18th Amendment, saying that if the people do not want prohibition the thing for them to do is to repeal the Amendment rather than wilfully ignore it.

"If it is all right for you to disobey the law regarding prohibition because it does not suit you, why is it not right for another man to disregard the clause protecting property, invoking your doctrine?"

The speaker pointed out that he was not arguing the question of "wet or dry" but that more important than "wet or dry" is the question of whether or not people will disregard the Constitution.

A Dad Tells—

“What the ‘U’ Can Do for My Children”

1. Enable Them to Find Themselves—
2. Help Them Find What They Can Do—
3. Give Them the Type of Education That Will Enable Them to Do It Well.

TYPICAL of the cross-section of Minnesota society that is found on the Minnesota campus, was the gathering of fathers in the Union ballroom following the Minnesota-Notre Dame game on Dad's Day, October 9th.

There were fathers tanned and weatherworn, who had driven in from the farm; fathers who spoke English with difficulty; fathers who are Minnesota alumni; fathers obviously belonging to the professional class; fathers who just as obviously belong to the working class. Here was democracy at its best. Wealth and rank had no place at this gathering. One purpose—the welfare of their boys and girls—had brought this various group together.

Three of the boys on the Minnesota team—Harold Hanson, George Tuttle and Mally Nydahl had been inspired by the presence of their fathers in the stands. E. B. Johnson ('88) was one of the alumni-parents present, his son Donald being a freshman this year. Dr. E. L. Tuohy ('02, '05 Md.) had come down from Duluth.

It is difficult to explain just why listening to that group of men singing and talking together filled the onlooker with a sense of security for the future of Minnesota—but it did. The spirit was magnificent.

One father spoke—J. M. McConnell, state commissioner of education, member of the board of regents, and father of two children who are enrolled at the University.

“The future of Minnesota depends very largely on the future of the University,” he said, “and the University depends on the cross-section of society represented by the bald heads around these tables.”

Regent McConnell declared that he was interested in three things that he believed this group would like to have done for their children.

“First of all,” he said, “I'd like to have my children enabled to find themselves because they come to the University at about the ‘finding’ age. I don't believe much in vocational guidance in the lower schools.”

A sympathetic burst of laughter greeted the speaker when he said, “If I didn't have a family of my own I would be much better able to talk about vocational guidance.”

Continuing, Mr. McConnell said that the second thing he would like the University to do for his children would be “to find the quality of the thing they can do,” and third to “give them the type of education that will enable them to do it well.”

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, presided and introduced the various faculty members whom he described as servants of the Minnesota parents.

S. E. Priest of Minneapolis, one of the dads, provid-

ed the surprise number on the evening's program when he rose and suggested that a collection be taken up at the tables, and the money collected turned over to Dean Nicholson to be used as he saw fit to help the boys who had just served the dinner. Years of practice had accustomed the Dads to saying it with money, so in five minutes a fund of \$108.38 was made up.

“Expect the best of your boys and girls,” Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, said to the fathers. “Hold up high standards for them and let them know that you will be very proud if they succeed.” Illustrating the achievements of the students, she told them how the W. S. G. A. retiring and incoming presidents had gone to the W. S. G. A. convention last year and reported to her on their return, that “we are a little disappointed that we didn't get more out of the convention, because it seemed that everything that was suggested for a W. S. G. A. to do, we were already doing just a little bit better at Minnesota.”

“For he's a jolly good fellow!” the dads sang, as President Coffman stood. With his usual eye for statistics, the President asked the fathers who had come from outside the Twin Cities to stand—and about half of them rose. By a similar process, he found out that 20 had come from outside of Minnesota, two from Michigan; one from Oklahoma, one from Indiana, one from Idaho, and one from South Africa. He is S. E. Moon ('00), who has two children in school and is himself taking a Master's degree here.

Speaking about the size of the University, President Coffman declared that today students are getting more personal attention than ever in the history of the University.

“Then there is the dormitory question,” he continued, “I'm not going to quit talking about it until we have dormitories—you can't shut me up on it. We should have dormitories enough to house 3,000 students.

“At the last session of the legislature we asked permission to do what Macalaster, Hamline, and Carleton are doing—float a bond issue to build the dormitories and pay for them out of the proceeds—but we were turned down. Now we are trying to find out if we have the right to do this without the sanction of the legislature. If we discover that we cannot, we are going to make the same request when the legislature meets this fall.

“All of the problems of the University grow out of numbers. Last year 14,410 students were regularly enrolled—there will be an increase of more than 1,200 this year. We cannot build to take care of this increase without materials. The appropriations have not kept pace with our growth. The truth is that the state of Minnesota is not appropriating anything like the

sum which neighboring states are devoting to higher education. Illinois last year appropriated \$21,809,000, Iowa \$26,255,000, Michigan \$25,482,000, Ohio \$22,173,000, and Minnesota \$17,733,000. It is true that the wealth of some of these states is greater than Minnesota's, yet the per capita wealth in Minnesota is greater than in any of them. While competition for high grade teachers is growing more difficult every year, the amount spent per student at the University has declined since 1914 in every college except two. Since 1914, there has been an increase of 240 per cent in the number of students, and of 81 per cent in the number of teachers, which means that each faculty member is teaching 22 per cent more than in 1914. This, while the University is receiving 20 per cent less of revenue per student than in 1915.

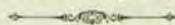
"You may say: 'Well, limit the number of students, there are too many incompetents going to the University now.' All right. You get the legislature to pass the act, and I venture to say that the next fall some parents whose children had been refused admission would go down to the legislature and the next thing we'd have a rival university established—which would mean infinitely greater expense for the state. We've always had some incompetents in the University, but I don't think the percentage is any greater than it was when I went to college 30 years ago.

"I don't want to stand for any principle of class education. Our hope is not in excluding them but in providing more competent instruction and more wholesome surroundings for them.

"They tell me over at the Capitol that the state is proceeding on a program of economy this year and that the University's budget will be reduced by the next legislature. If that happens it spells mediocrity and stagnation for the University.

"In the long run we pay for what we don't have as well as the things we do have. We pay in superstition, disease, ignorance, and discomfort if we are not willing to pay for education."

Each dad found a copy of the ALUMNI WEEKLY at his plate which he read avidly during the dinner.



Advantages of Education Stressed by President

"IT IS," said President L. D. Coffman at Freshman convocation Thursday, October 7, held in the Memorial Stadium, "a high privilege to remain in college for four years, but you cannot remain here unless you work. This University cannot give you an education, you must earn it." Recalling the great sacrifices made by hundreds of parents to send their children to college, President Coffman warned students against an attitude of superiority because the chance of education fell to them. He stressed the fact that students who fail to learn in accordance with their best mental ability are undeserving of the opportunity accorded them. Postponed from September 30 because of rain, the opening convocation each year dedicated to the Freshmen was a recurrence of spirit. Faculty, alumni and friends of the University went directly to the Stadium where they formed a guard of honor, watching and cheering the thousands of newcomers as they filed into the 'U' end, marching by colleges and schools.

President Coffman introduced Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents. He then presented W.

W. Folwell, president emeritus and first president of the University who was given a tremendous ovation by the student body.

Promising students that there would be maintained on the campus conditions as wholesome as it is possible to maintain, President Coffman asked freshmen to take a vow of fellowship and learning, and dedicate themselves to a year of serious intellectual effort.

The text of the President's address follows:

Nearly half a century ago a lad sailed from his Norwegian home to make his home in America. Along with others he migrated to Minnesota, where, after a time, he found employment in one of the small towns of the state. Not until he had reached the middle years of life was he earning enough to enable him to marry. To this union there was born a son who, in the course of years, completed the work of the local high school. The father had become a worthy citizen of this country: he was and still is an honored citizen of his little town, at all times fearing God and doing good to those with whom he comes in contact. While he was never effusive in his praise, he nevertheless had great pride in the rearing of his son. He labored and saved, and his wife joined with him with a right good will, that the son might enjoy the blessings and profit by the opportunities of this free country. Although without schooling himself, he believed in the virtues and values of education.

A week ago last Friday this virtuous and high-mixed old man, for he is now well along in his sixties, took his son by the hand, metaphorically speaking, if not actually, and led him to the University of Minnesota for four or more years of college training. There was a glow in the father's eye and a smile on his face as he prepared for the journey. A citizen of the community, observing the twain as they were about to leave and knowing the drain upon the family's meagre savings that the college course for the lad would involve, inquired of the father as to the reason why he and the mother were making this great sacrifice. The father replied, "Because of what my lack of education has cost me."

And therein he stated one great truth and revealed another. There is truth in the statement that we pay for the things we do not possess. A nation without education pays in superstition and ignorance. A people without the blessing of civilization pay in despair, in poverty, and in primitive living. A father without learning pays in disappointed hopes, narrow outlooks, and unrealized ambitions. We pay for what we do not have, and we pay, not in money, but in coin of an entirely different character. We pay in anxiety, in distress, in poor citizenship, in superstition, in ignorance.

If we wish we may enjoy the blessings of civilization. We may live in sanitary homes and cities, eat healthful food, be treated in times of illness by skilled doctors and surgeons, have at our beck and call the marvellous achievements of science be familiar with and concerned about the problems of government at home and abroad, and possess a thoroughly cosmopolitan and catholic point of view with reference to matters which affect the welfare of human society. But all this involves effort, study, education. Our fathers have founded the institutions and paid a large part of the price that we might live in and profit by this world of art and science.

This Norwegian father believed profoundly in this truth. His long days and nights at semi-skilled labor had given him many hours for reflection. He had been a silent witness to the great progress this country has made in the last fifty years. He attributed this progress to education. The truth which he revealed was this universal faith in education. It is a faith which, by and large, is justified by achievement. America has attained her eminence and leadership not by withholding but by a generous spending on education.

We realize, of course, that not all the sons and daughters who come to Minnesota are the children of Norwegians. But we like to think that this father expresses and reflects the pride and hopes of the parents of three thousand other freshmen whom we meet today in high convocation and welcome to the university. Beyond the faces that now appear before us we think we can see the glow in the eye, the smile on the face, and the affection of the last greeting of the parents as they sent their children away to attend the university. You freshmen may feel that this is an event in your lives; so it is; but it is a still greater event of unrevealed and vast significance in the lives. (Continued on page 87)

Pharmacy College Leads in *Pharmaceutical* Learning

The Second of a Series— "Know Your University"

The College of Pharmacy is the subject of the second article in the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY'S series entitled "Know Your University." The facts presented this week were supplied by Dean F. J. Wulling. The Graduate School will be treated next week.

THE College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota has for many years been recognized as the leading institution of pharmaceutical learning as far as scholastic standards represented by entrance and graduation requirements are concerned. The University presidents and regents have always cooperated with the College by adopting the periodical recommendations of the faculty for development and advancement. The most important upward step taken by the College since 1911 when a legislative appropriation for its present building and equipment was secured, has just been approved by the regents and has placed the College upon an unquestioned collegiate basis. The regents enacted the recommendation of the pharmacy faculty made in 1919, making the four-year optional course an obligatory course for all who want a degree. It is a significant indication of the trend among the better class of pharmacists themselves, that the pharmacists of the state through their state association, heartily endorsed and urged the minimum four-year course.

After this year all who desire the lowest degree in pharmacy, will devote one year to an academic pre-pharmacy preparation totalling at least 45 credits and including 10 or more credits each of college English, a modern language and physics and 15 credits in elective subjects among which history is recommended. Students who have high school credit in physics may substitute animal biology for College physics. The old degree "Pharmaceutical Chemist" (Phm. C.), which was a title rather than a degree and which has heretofore been given for the former three-year course, is now abolished, despite the fact that some colleges still give this title as a graduate degree for a year's work above the old and still existing two-year course which leads to the title "Graduate in Pharmacy" (Ph. G.).

The College of Pharmacy is now on a strictly collegiate and graduate basis, its lowest degree requiring four years of work and its two graduate courses one and three additional years respectively. In the matter of the minimum four-year course, the College is equalled by one other, the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy which went on a four-year basis this fall.

A forward step in contemplation is the transfer of the administration of graduate work in pharmacy from the College of Pharmacy to the Graduate School. This matter is now being considered by the Graduate School, one of whose committees will soon report upon the study they have made of the recommendation.

The Pharmacy alumni presented to the University for display in the Pharmacy building, a beautiful bronze memorial tablet on which are inscribed the names of the 197 pharmacy alumni and students who

served in the late war and four of whom made the supreme sacrifice. The ALUMNI WEEKLY will soon publish a fairly full account of the memorial and dedicatory exercises held in the College of Pharmacy late last spring.

The College is fortunate in its faculty because of the loyalty of its members to the College and its high aims and purposes. Practically every member has had calls; some many calls, to other institutions at higher salaries, but all but one have remained. Two of the members had calls again during the summer, offering twenty-five and thirty-three per cent salary advancements respectively but they have faith in the University and want to continue here. One member of the faculty accepted a call last January at an advance of over two hundred per cent.

The Pharmacy building is constantly taxed to its capacity and the question of larger quarters for the College may be taken up by the president at the end of the present comprehensive building program.

The Freshman Week proved very successful in the College of Pharmacy. All Pharmacy freshmen were subjected to intelligence tests this fall and it is expected that benefit will result. The College is in line in this respect with the general tendency on part of the Colleges constituting the membership of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The tendency in pharmacy at present is toward an accelerating of the separation of the professional and commercial activity of the average drug store, and an accentuating of the professional aspect. The College is aiding in every consistent way in this development. Of the numerous outside activities of the College, one of its most affirmative services is the provision almost wholly of the professional program of an entire day's sessions of the state association meeting. The College has been requested to furnish the entire scientific and practical section program for the next meeting in St. Paul in February, 1927.

Dean Wulling has been appointed annually for over twenty years as Chairman of the scientific section and Professor G. Bachman has been secretary of this association for many years, having succeeded Dr. E. L. Newcomb.

Alumni Plays Accepted for Publication

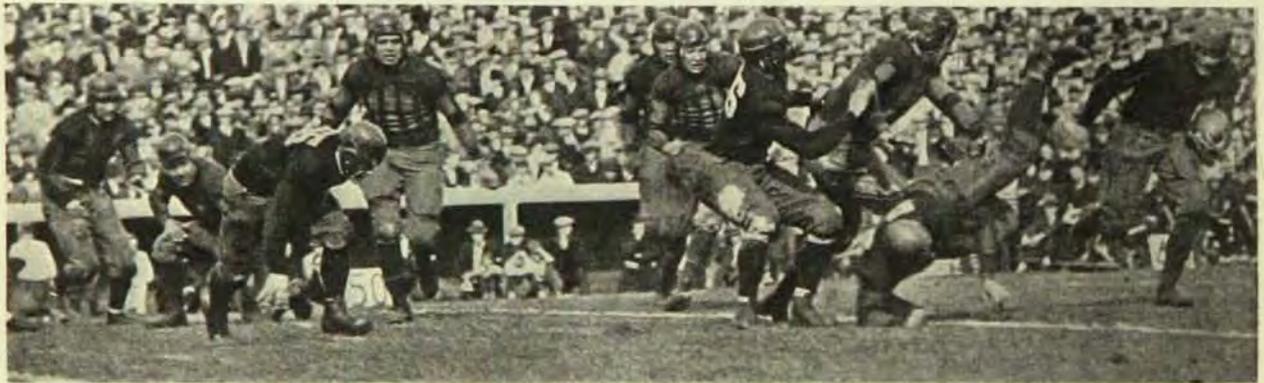
TWO of the plays presented on the University of Minnesota campus last year by the Minnesota Masquers have been accepted for publication by Walter H. Baker Co., Boston play publishers, according to a letter recently received by J. E. Chope, president of the Masquers. The plays accepted are "Purple at the Window, Orange at the Window" by Mabel Hodnefield, '26, which was first presented in April at the 1911 Class Drama Contest where it received honorable mention. The other play is from the pen of Enza A. Zeller, '15, and is a tragic drama entitled "The Road to Agincourt." It deals with a phase of the English-French dispute and has a hidden door, secret drawers and intrigue. It was originally produced at a special matinee in February for Miss Elizabeth Patterson with only Minnesota Masquers present and was quite well received at that time. The original cast consisted of Lucille Smith, Paul Clayton, Dorothy Plocher, George Townsend, Gordon Fairclough and Walter Speakman and was directed by the author.

EVEN—Gophers Beat North Dakota 51-0—Notre Dame Defeats Minnesota 20-7 Stadium Overflows When 55,000 Spectators Crowd Huge Amphitheater

By JOE MADER, Jr., Sports Editor

A THRILLING MOMENT—WILL THE INTERFERENCE INTERFERE?

"SHORTY" ALMQUIST
HAS BEEN DECLARED
ELIGIBLE



NOT long ago in the world of Football, there lived a great and good ruler, King Knute, who ruled wisely and well over a band of great Irishmen. His kingdom he called Notre Dame, and the fame of that band of men became known throughout the rest of the world. In the far off North lived a tribe of Giants, who also had become known the whole world over for their prowess in football. Over these "Giants of the North" ruled a genial and well beloved Dr. Spears.

Now it came to pass that the Giants of the North resented the fact that the Irish had been so successful in all their encounters. The people of the northern kingdom become dissatisfied. They knew their little band of warriors was strong. They believed they could defeat Knute's chieftains. So the good doctor, thinking always to satisfy his people, met the Scandinavian king in a great castle, and there the two drew up plans to have their forces meet on field of battle, which the people of the football world call a gridiron.

Before the great encounter, the doctor, wishing to test the strength of his lieutenants, sent them against another tribe of Northerners who inhabited a little duchy call North Dakota, to the west of the Northern giants. This tribe called themselves the Nodaks, and time after time had come to the gray kingdom of the giants, only to be conquered.

Extra Punts

When the Maroon and gold warriors presented themselves to the throng of 55,000 which packed the Stadium, the din was heard throughout the southeast district. First of all they cheered the team collectively, then singly, and Shorty Almquist who was declared eligible became the hero of the moment as he directed the maneuvers of one of the two squads that pranced about the field before the opening whistle.

No one felt the loss of J. Boland and Collins any more than the two boys themselves. As Boland was being carried off the field, he waved assuringly to his comrades. He cried shamelessly, but they were not so much tears of pain as sorrow that he could not be in there doing his bit with the rest of the boys. The morale of the Irish team is something that has never been surpassed on Minnesota's gridirons.

We never hope to see much better passing than was shown by Geer in his toss to Wheeler which accounted for Minnesota's lone touchdown. It was not a part of the riotous passing scheme, but came at the psychological moment when Notre Dame least expected it. Wheeler was in clear territory when he received, and he never hesitated in his stride, but took the ball on the run, and tripped smoothly over the goal.

Peplaw must be given a word of credit for the coolness which he displayed when he entered the game after the touchdown to kick the goal for the necessary extra point. He made a perfect kick, and the writer is still wondering how he could do it coming in at such a time from the bench. His try for a drop kick late in the first half was just as thrilling. Had the try been good, it is not too much to say that Minneapolis would have been a wilder town Saturday. The try showed that Minnesota fans can expect every form of attack from now on.

Let us give a line to Harold Barnhart, the midget half-back whose pluck has never been denied, and whose sheer grit carried him on the field at the opening of the second half.

But they had much determination and showed good flight. The doctor, watching his men from the side of the gridiron, smiled as he checked off 51 points for his warriors, while on the Nodak side, there was no score. After vanquishing the Nodaks, the smiling doctor prepared for invasion from Notre Dame.

It came as expected on the afternoon of October 9, 1926. From the South they came with banners flying, and much music to accompany the beat of their oncoming tread. The two hosts met in a giant field called Memorial Stadium, and 55,000 people had gathered from all the country side to witness the mammoth struggle. More than 6,000 followed the Notre Dame team, and they found many along the wayside who came also, bearing with them blue and white standards of the Irish. All these found seats on one side of the stadium, and all about them, in front of them, and behind them were tens of thousands who flew maroon and gold of the "Giants of the North."

Now in those days, people and nations still were crude and uncivilized. Whenever one people or one band wished to settle its superiority over another, the decision would be made through a game which they called football after the world in which they lived. Both sides of the team lined up. The portly doctor chose to send his best men into the field at the outset of the fray. The wise King Knute sent in only his second lieutenants, or his "shock troops" as they had come to be known.

The teams lined up as follows:



MALLY NYDAHL

is doing his share on the gridiron this year.

Notre Dame (20)	Position	Minnesota (7)
Voedisch	L. E.	Tuttle
Boland	L. T.	Johnson
Marrell	L. G.	Hanson
Boeringer	C.	Hulstrand
Mayer	R. G.	Walsh
McMannon	R. T.	Gary
Maxwell	R. E.	Wheeler (C.)
Parisien	Q. B.	Nydahl
Neimic	L. H.	Barnhart
Dahman	R. H.	Arendsee
Collins	F. B.	Joesting

Notre Dame won the toss and decided to defend the east goal. The Minnesota team chose to receive the kick. Neimic kicked off to Arendsee on the 15-yard line, and the Gopher backfield man ran the ball to the 25-yard line. Joesting and Nydahl tried the Notre Dame line, but failed to make enough gain, so the Giants decided to kick the ball. Barnhart sent a long high spiral to the 22-yard line of the Irish team. Parisien took the kick and carried it prettily to the 32-yard line. So fiercely was the charging and blocking that Boland, one of the star linemen fighting for the Irish, catapulted over one of his own players and was carried off the field with a broken leg. As he left the field on a stretcher, he waved to his team-mates, and cried that he could not carry on. Doctors found he had suffered a double compound fracture which may keep him out of the fight for life.

Collins next took the ball and made two yards, but he was hit in the face during the play and left the field with a broken jaw bone, which will keep him out of Knute's fighting forces for the season. Miller replaced Boland, and Bill Wynne, whose brother, Chet, had fought gallantly for Knute before, took the place of Collins. On the first play following the substitutions, Dahman, who had not carried the ball before, broke through the Minnesota left tackle and weaved his way 66 yards for Notre Dame's first touchdown. Neimic kicked goal, making it 7 to 0 for the Irish.

Neimic kicked off to Barnhart on his 15-yard line, and the plucky Minnesota half carried the ball to the 33-yard line. Joesting made six yards through left guard. Barnhart made Minnesota's first down when he cleared the Notre Dame

defense and ran to their 47-yard line. Barnhart ran behind perfect interference, and was well away for a touch-down, but slipped and fell, with a dozen men on top of him before he could get under way again.

Notre Dame took time out. At that moment, a giant roar arose from the

May We Meet

AN EDITORIAL BY OUR SPORT WRITER

Sport critics may come and sport critics may go, but Walter Eckersall goes on forever. Whether or not his path is always the one that followers of Minnesota sport should like it to be is not for us to judge, but one thing is certain—Minnesota is glad that Walter Eckersall has come to Minnesota. He came as referee of the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game here last Saturday, Oct. 9. He went as Walter Eckersall, Chicago sport writer.

Before he came, he contributed several pre-game articles to a Twin City publication. Much as we value the opinion of one who rates so high in the esteem of the sport world, we wonder how many readers of the article in question were deceived by the fine-drawn criticism of Mr. Eckersall. He stated,

"Both elevens have been pointed for this [The Notre Dame-Minnesota] contest since the opening of the season, and one of the largest crowds of the year is expected to fill the STANDS OF NORTHROP FIELD."

In all justice it must be said that Mr. Eckersall, the eminent sport critic, remembers Minnesota, especially the Minnesota of Northrop field. The Gopher team of 1906 made up of Mr. Eckersall's friends, the versatile Bobby Marshall, Case, Smith, Safford, Vita, Wiest, and Ittner in the line, and Schuknecht, Larkin, Current, and Doane in the backfield, left Northrop field November 7, 1906 for a jaunt to Chicago. Now one-tenth of Chicago's strength was invested in 10 men. The other nine-tenths was Eckersall.

They came to Chicago. They saw Eckersall. They conquered both. So thorough was their play that not once did Chicago get near enough to attempt a place kick. Kind fate played a hand, giving Chicago two points when a Minnesota man misjudged and carried a team-mate's punt over his own goal line for safety, giving Chicago its only two points. Is it easy to see how Eckersall could forget Minnesota, when it is known that during that year Chicago had broadcast his ability and taunted the Gophers with threats of what the famous Chicago back would do to them on his own gridiron? The "Giants of the North," old Northrop field, and Dr. Williams are well known to Mr. Eckersall, but why did he disregard the Memorial stadium?

One of less sympathetic frame of mind than the editors would call down vengeance on the head of the sport writer who did not know that Minnesota has a huge stadium, one which was filled with 55,000 football fans last Saturday. He might criticize such a writer for forgetting that alumni and students, fathers and friends of the university erected a memorial to the soldier dead of Minnesota, equal in size and beauty to those of its Big Ten rivals.

But we feel that the fault is not so much with Mr. Eckersall as with Chicago and their coach, Alonzo Stagg. Minnesota has not met Chicago on the gridiron for such a long time that her sport writers are forgetting that a Minnesota football team exists. They cannot forget that Minnesota has had its Dr. Williams, its McGovern, its Baston, its Walker, and its Martineau. May we remind them that today Minnesota has its Dr. Spears, its Joesting, Walsh, Hanson, Almquist, Barnhart, Arendsee, and Hulstrand. Above all, we wish to remind them that Minnesota has its MEMORIAL STADIUM.

There is but one remedy. Dr. Spears has asked for it, has demanded it. His requests and demands have so far been ignored. He will demand it again in the spring of 1927 when the coaches get together to form a schedule for the next season. And the whole state of Minnesota, all Gopher alumni, and all the Big Ten teams should be behind the Minnesota coach when he says,

"WE WANT A GAME WITH CHICAGO."

Minnesota encampment, for out on the field trotted "Shorty" Almquist, who had just that day returned to the Minnesota team after having been declared ineligible because the doctor's advisors had said that Almquist had not studied well.

From this time on the battle waged furiously, but always in the shadow of the Notre Dame goal line. Before the quarter ended, Minnesota threatened to score several times. King Knute feared the Gopher attack and sent in his regular fighters. Red Edwards replaced Parisien at quarterback, Heardon went in for Dahman, and then another roar from the Gopher stands, for out came Flannagan for Notre Dame to replace Dahman. Now the Gophers had heard and seen this driving Irishman before, and they were not glad to see him again. But he disregarded all the shouts. Instead he trotted smoothly to his team, only to see Ridell sprinting out from the Gopher camp to replace Arendsee. Now the Irish had never heard of Ridell, neither had they seen him. The play continued. Before the quarter whistle blew Wynne fumbled the ball and Barnhart picked it up and ran to the Notre Dame 34-yard line.

In the second quarter, the doctor's eleven men showed great superiority over the forces of King Knute. First Almquist tried to pass to Wheeler but failed. Then Barnhart kicked towards Notre Dame from the opposing 35-yard line. Wheeler dashed forward, intercepted the kick and downed it on the Irish six-yard line. Flannagan then went 18 yards. Leif Strand, a giant Viking, replaced Walsh at right guard as Minnesota called time out. In three plays, Notre Dame was forced to kick, the ball going to Minnesota's 49-yard line. Then the Giants of the North began their forward march toward the other goal. Twice they missed pretty chances to score, but fumbles cost heavily. Only the speedy headwork of Hulstrand and Barnhart saved the Gophers from losing the ball.

It was then that Barnhart was hurt, and again the spirit of the Gophers re



STRAND
Two Players Who Worked Hard for
the Gophers

ceived a blow, for the midget had to be carried off the field unconscious. Andy Geer replaced him. Three plays followed without much gain. Then the Geer from Crookston took the ball on his own 50-yard line and threw it to Captain Wheeler who stood on the Notre Dame 20-yard line. He stood there only as he received it, and then bounded over a clear field for a touchdown. The stands went wild. It was a prettily executed pass giving the receiver every chance to make a good catch. Peplaw raced on the field to replace Almquist. He kicked a perfect goal to even the score at 7 all. There was much cheering all about except on the South side where Notre Dame forces had collected. Here in their midst sat the great king Knute, his hat bent in a shape unrecognizable as a crown. His features were downcast, but his spirit was not broken. Did he not have dozens of fighters who were that moment praying to go into battle?

Dr. Spears sent Mulvey in for Hulstrand. Peplaw kicked off to McNally on his 30-yard line and the Notre Dame

back ran to his 34-yard line. Flannagan made three yards at right tackle. Kaminski replaced Hanson. The Gopher line broke through and downed Flannagan 25 yards behind his line. On the next play Flannagan tossed a pass to the right side of the field, but Joesting saw it coming and intercepted it, dashing back to Notre Dame's 36-yard line. Joesting then took the ball and smashed right guard for five yards.

Blustin replaced Tuttle. Maeder replaced Gary.

A pass, Geer to Peplaw was incomplete. Peplaw made a yard through right tackle. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for off side and made it first down on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Joesting found a hole at right tackle and made five yards. Jack O'Brien relieved Ridell. Geer tried left tackle and made a yard. It was third down and the ball on Notre Dame's 19-yard line. On a fake formation Joesting made two more and it was fourth down and two yards to go with the ball on Notre Dame's 16-yard line.

Meili replaced Strand. Bob Peplaw dropped back for a drop kick. Standing on his 35-yard line, he made a marvelous try for an extra three points, but he missed the goal post by a few feet. Notre Dame put the ball to play on its 20-yard line. Riley replaced McNally. Wynne made a yard at right guard. Riley tried right tackle and made a yard as the first half ended. Score, Minnesota 7, Notre Dame, 7.

Neimic kicked over the goal line to open the third quarter. The ball was put into play on Minnesota's 20-yard line. Almquist worked his five yards through right tackle. Mayer broke through and threw Joesting for a half-yard loss. Barnhart punted. Edwards let the ball roll and it rolled back to the 33-yard line. Minnesota was off side on the next play and was penalized five yards.

A sinking feeling entered the hearts of the Minnesota fans as the dashing Christy Flannagan plunged through a hole in right tackle position, led by three Notre Dame interference runners, and with only Almquist between him and the goal line, he evaded the heady Minnesotan by a deceptive hip weave and a dizzy change of pace to race 62 yards for a touchdown without coming in contact with a Minnesota defense man. Flannagan failed to kick goal. Score, Notre Dame, 13, Minnesota, 7. Notre Dame went wild.

Neimic kicked off to Almquist on his 20-yard line and "Shorty" ran the ball back 20 yards. Joesting tried left tackle and made his customary five yards. Minnesota called time out. Meili went in for Hanson. Joesting was given another chance at the right side and made two. The Gophers were off side on the next play and were penalized five yards.

Almquist failed to gain at left tackle. Barnhart punted, the ball being blocked by Flannagan who covered it on the 50-yard line. On a cross buck Wynne smashed at left guard for two yards. The Gophers were fighting desperately to offset Notre Dame's interference which provided the ball carrier with three or four interference men at every play. Christy Flannagan skirted Minnesota's

right end to go to the Gophers' 24-yard line. Minnesota time out. On another similar play, Meili broke through and spilled Flannagan for a yard loss. Wynne made a yard. Flannagan made two yards through right tackle. Another similar play was disastrous for the Irish. They lost the ball to Minnesota 15 yards from a touchdown.

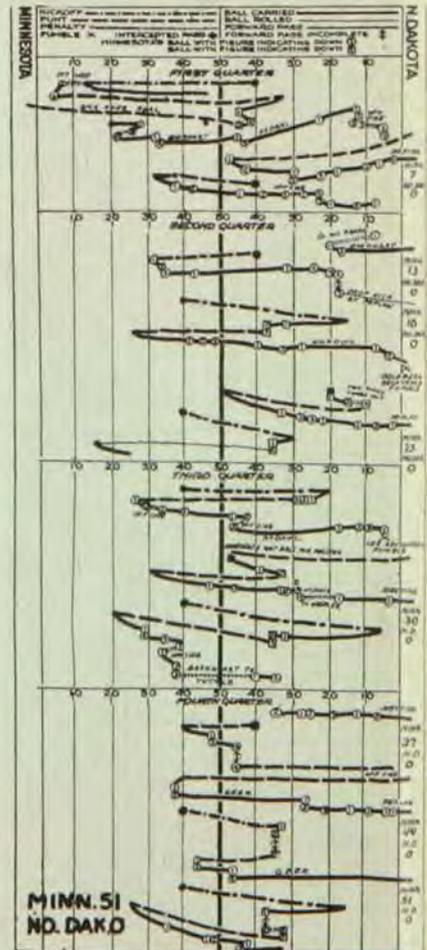
Hearndon made twenty yards behind perfect interference as the last period opened. Wynne made two more, and Red Edwards added three. Notre Dame penalized five yards for offside. Minnesota penalized for the same offense. Mulvey retired and Hulstrand went in. Hearndon cut straight through left tackle on a lightning like play which began two yards from the scrimmage line, cut off wide around left end and sprinted over for a touchdown. It was an old football stunt and was perfectly executed. No one begrudged this touchdown, for it was anything but a freak. Neimic kicked goal from placement. Score, Notre Dame, 20, Minnesota, 7.

With victory for Notre Dame assured both coaches sent in their substitutes. Dr. Spears had to send in fresh men to offset the new men sent in by King Knute. Hyde replaced Johnson. R. Smith for J. Smith. O'Brien for Ridell. Hurlbert for Voelisch. O'Boyle for Wynne. Blustin for Tuttle. Benda for Wallace. Arendsee for O'Brien.

The game ended with Notre Dame trying vainly to gain on three attempts. Score, Notre Dame, 20, Minnesota, 7.



PLAY BY PLAY
(From Pioneer-Press)



PLAY BY PLAY
(From The Journal)

The University News Budget

By Kenneth Green, Student Editor

Subscription Campaign For 1928 Gopher Starts Tuesday

Close on the heels of a successful Ski-U-Mah subscription campaign came the 1928 Gopher campaign. The subscription drive for the annual started Tuesday and continued through the week with fair success.

The board of regents recently authorized the payment of \$2,500 the deficit of the 1923 Gopher. The money was paid from profits accumulating since that time from the succeeding Gophers. The 1923 Gopher became indebted when the trust company in which their funds were placed, failed.

Engineering Magazine Heads Will Convene Here Oct. 22, 23

The Engineering College Magazine association will hold their annual convention here on Oct. 22 and 23. The Minnesota Techno-Log will act as hosts to the visitors. Representatives from 21 colleges in all parts of the United States will be present.

Through the efforts of Paul Nelson, retired editor of the Minnesota publication, the national association accepted the invitation of the Techno-Log.

Class Officers May Be Elected By Secret Ballot

Class officers will be elected by ballot this fall if the plans of the All-University council are carried out. The council will recommend the new method of electing officers to the heads of the various colleges for their approval.

Petitions for the candidates were all filed Wednesday night. The dates for the elections have not been set but it is expected that they will be held next week.

Sororities Refuse to Announce Pledges; Want no Publicity

In an effort to lessen publicity, Greek letter sororities on the campus refrained from announcing their pledge list this fall. The 20 local chapters are following the lead of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The reason for the measure taken is to lessen the distinction between sorority and non-sorority members of the university.

The formal rushing season ended Saturday night, Oct. 2.

Minnesota May Have March Written By John Philip Sousa

Minnesota may be the first university to have an individual march written expressly for it by John Philip Sousa. Dr. Clarence Spears, Gopher football coach, made known that he has requested Sousa to write a Minnesota song.

Sousa will appear in Minneapolis October 18 on his thirty-fourth annual tour.

Gopher Band Will Have Maroon and Gold Coats

Members of the University band have been measured for Maroon and Gold mackinaws to be worn on parade during the winter months. Aided by the 50 cents' incidental fee from each student of the university, the band will no longer resort to "passing the bucket" at football games.

Forty freshmen have been added to the band. Michael Jalma, band-leader, announced that 100 picked musicians will make the trip to Iowa City for the Iowa-Minnesota game, Nov. 6.

Legal Action May Be Taken To Collect Auditorium Pledges

The Greater University corporation may take legal measures to collect late auditorium pledges, it was announced here last week. About \$700,000 is out in unpaid pledges. Almost 83 per cent of the public and alumni have paid their subscriptions, 64 per cent of the faculty and 22 per cent of the student body.

It is planned to build the auditorium in units but construction will not start until more of the pledges have been paid.

Regents Authorize Building Of Athletic Field House

The Board of Regents has authorized the building of an athletic field house and the construction of it will start as soon as condemnation proceedings are completed. The proposed field house will cost approximately \$500,000 and will have a seating capacity of 18,000.

The new structure will be east of the stadium between University avenue, 19th avenue, Fourth street and Oak street. The building will house the basketball gymnasium and practice quarters for the football and baseball teams.

It is expected that the new field house will be ready for use by the Gopher athletic teams next fall.

Tall and Husky Freshmen Report for Grid Practice

The freshman football squad is the heaviest that has turned out for practice here in years. Thirty seven of the candidates are over six feet tall. Coach Finger reduced the squad to 25 men last week and from this number eight tipped the scales over 200 pounds. The remainder of the frosh averaged around 175 pounds.

Bussey Resigns as Head Of Mathematics Department

Professor William L. Hart was appointed chairman of the department of mathematics in the College of Science, Literature and Arts to succeed Professor W. H. Bussey at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

Theodore Casey New Business Manager of Minnesota Daily

Theodore Casey has been appointed business manager of the *Minnesota Daily* by the Board in Control of Student Publications. Mr. Casey will succeed Norman Hague, resigned, who has not returned to school this quarter.

PERSONALIA

'92—Mary Moulton Cheney, director of the Minneapolis School of Art, began a year's leave of absence on September 1. The year's leave will not be entirely a vacation, however, for Miss Cheney expects to study in the east, and will probably go to Europe for a time.

'11, '13 Md—One of our new subscribers is Dr. Hazel D. Bonness, who is working with the Montana State Board of Health in the division of child welfare at Helena, Mont.

'15 E—About the first of September, E. H. Adler moved to Hot Springs, S. D., from Sioux Falls, to take charge of operation and re-construction of the electric and water plant. He writes that "The town is beautifully situated at the southern edge of the Black Hills and any vacationing alumni are cordially invited to drop in and see me while out this way."

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton Richey (Frances Womack) of Birmingham, Mich., announce the arrival of Margaret Marion Richey at their home on July 24, 1926.

'18, '20 Md, '21—John M. and Leo C. ('23 Md) Culligan announce the opening of new offices at 814 Lowry building, St. Paul. They are specializing in the fields of surgery and urology.

'21—Nell Halloran and Grant Allen Feldman were married on June 16 at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. Mrs. Feldman is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Before her marriage she was an assistant at the loan desk in the Library.

'22 D—Dr. C. V. Swanson of St. Paul and Marvella Lovell of Minneapolis were married March 1, 1926. Dr. Swanson's offices are at 400 Shubert building.

'23, '26 Md—Dr. C. E. Lund will be at the Blodgett Memorial hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a year.

'23—Etta Mulligan and Guy McGlone were married on Monday, August 2.

'24 B—Leonard M. Kaercher and Irene Marie McGuire were married on Wednesday morning, August 4, at St. Luke's Catholic church in St. Paul. Mrs. Kaercher is a graduate of St. Catherine's college, St. Paul.

'25 D—Anne Melsha and Dr. Edward J. Glizinski of St. Paul were married on Thursday, April 29. Mrs. Glizinski is a graduate of St. Mary's academy, Bird Island, Minn.

'26—Virginia Gordon and Alan Shearer ('22), were married on Tuesday, September 14, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. After a wedding trip to New York via the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer will be at home at 4205 Linden Hills boulevard. Mrs. Shearer is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and was one of those selected as the University's fairest co-eds in the last Vanity Fair section the Gopher published. Since that time, the Vanity Fair section has been replaced by Representative Minnesotans.

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BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

HANGMAN'S HOUSE, *Donn Byrne* (The Century Co.)

The Century company added some charming novels to its list when it published the writings of a certain young Irishman, Donn Byrne in name, whose books are in constant demand and whose latest novel, "Hangman's House" has become a best-seller. To the motor-and-movie-weary American, these stories of the Little Green Isle written in rhythmic prose and redolent with the odor of hawthorn and apple-blossoms, foggy dew, and the clover heavy with honey are as welcome as a park in a city street. Small wonder that the book has run into many editions!

If you examine the plot too closely you may be surprised that a heroine could be so flawless, a hero so noble, or a villain so dastardly as the Eternal Triangle whose fate is decided in these pages. There is a suspicion that the author has promised his hero that if he is a good boy, and the heroine if she be a good girl, that "it will all come out right in the end." But who are we to say that this is not the truth of life? Churches have been making this promise for centuries.

In the beginning we are introduced to Baron O'Brien of Glenmature, known through the country as Jimmy the Hangman, once a rebel but now a loyal supporter of the Queen. His exquisite daughter, Connaught—as lovely a heroine as ever walked the pages of romance—becomes the pawn in a political game when he arranges for her marriage with John D'Arcy. Dermot, the fine young country boy who has been her best friend from childhood, sees her leave for Europe as the bride of another man, hiding his own deep love for her. But John's past sins begin to revisit him, and he is caught in one villainy after another, until he returns to Ireland a fugitive from justice, hated by everyone who knows him. Jimmy the Hangman is dead now, so there is no one to protect Connaught but Dermot, who undertakes the task eagerly. Love, like murder, will out, so it is not long before Connaught and Dermot discover their affection for each other. How John's sins are punished and the young lovers united makes an absorbing story, one that you will stay up all night to read.

You resolve to be adamant. Donn Byrne is a sentimentalist, an egoist, you won't read the book. But—you open to Page 1: "Once more had come now the miracle of the Irish June. All the trees nodded to her, all the flowers waved, the rivers sang and the salmon leaped high from his pool. The little people of the hills and the strange creatures of the mist yielded her precedence, retiring some secret whither, the fairy pipers who pipe by the fairy forts, and the little cobbling leprecauns who own each of them a crock of gold, and the Women of the Shee who wail in the mists of winter when great men die. . . . And the ripple of the grass and the winds perfumed with clover were her heralds, so that the poacher of the hills and the fishermen of Aran and the peasant tilling his acre stopped for a moment to say, 'God is good.'" And—whish!—you are inside the magic circle, not can you escape until you close the book. C. P.

WHITE WATERS AND BLACK. By *Gordon MacCreagh*. (The Century Co., N. Y. \$4.)

AN AMERICAN AMONG THE RIFFL. By *Vincent Sheean*. (The Century Co.)

ROVING THROUGH SOUTHERN CHINA. By *Harry A. Franck*. (The Century Co.)

ON THE MANDARIN ROAD. By *Roland Dorgeles*. (The Century Co.)

Not within the last year has any one publisher issued so notable a quartet of travel books as these. They range from the uncharted and unlimited jungles of South America, through the war-torn land of the Rif tribesmen in Africa, to Northern China and thence down the Mandarin road to Indo-China.

If you want variety in reading matter, these four books will give it to you; if you want books that will carry you quickly from this troubled and busy world over fair seas to distant continents to which leagues and leagues of thought have lent

enchantment, place these four books on your shelves. If you're a person who just wants four books that look well on new and vacant book shelves that clamour to be filled these books will supply the need, for is not the first mentioned done in striking black and gold with lettering in white; the second in gray with black and red stamping; and the third in green with black and white lettering; and the fourth beautifully created red silk cloth with gold and black stampings? Briefly the first book is a story of the adventures of a Scotchman who goes laughing and adventuring his way up the Amazon river; the second is the story of an American who went through the Riffi lines during that late memorable conflict when Abdel Krim was yet the power among the Riffi; the third continues the well known series of travelogs in China by that great authority on affairs oriental, Harry Franck, who by the way, is a Michigan man, and a devoted Big Ten alumnus; the fourth book takes us along the Mandarin road in Indo-China finally arriving at Angkor where is located the famous Angkor Vat and Angkor Thum, the splendidly carved and ornamented cities and temples erected by a mysterious twelfth century folk who for want of a better name we have called the Khymers.

President Coffman Stresses Education

(Continued from page 80) of your parents. The work which lies ahead of you is as nothing compared with the sacrifices these folks at home have made that you might be here.

Recently I heard of a young man who went away to college. His parents were poor, their mode of living was very simple, and their language was foreign in accent and not always correct. This young man became ashamed of their poverty, their meagre living, and their foreign accent. When his mother lay seriously ill he was urged by the doctor to help take care of affairs, but, after one day at home, he let his sense of false pride overcome all manifestations of filial affection and left his broken-hearted mother and father to associate with others who have become the victims of the "modern revolt of youth." God forbid that your experience here may make you ashamed of your parents, no matter how poor or untutored they may be. You have come here to get an education. If you get that you will grow in ways of tolerance and affection.

It is a high privilege to remain in college for four or more years. But you cannot remain here unless you work. This university cannot give you an education; you must earn it.

The faculty and all the equipment and buildings will be at your service, but the only growth you will make either intellectually or morally will be the result of your own efforts. Indeed, effort is a better criterion of what you get out of college than are the grades you receive. You may differ in native talent, some gifted in one thing, some in another, and a few gifted in many things. There may be some, in fact, who are really not gifted at all. But that student who is capable of doing excellent work and does only average work or less, is failing in really educating himself. He is failing quite as truly as is the student who is capable of doing average work but does inferior work. This student who is capable of doing only average work and does average work is educating himself as truly as is the more gifted student who does superior work. Intellectual growth is the result of effort.

But the picture of this father still remains in my mind. He typifies thousands of parents. Day after day throughout this year will come from homes such as this solicitude for the welfare of son or daughter and touching evidences of faith in education. With this realization in mind, I am overwhelmed with a sense of obligation that after all the University shall do its part in full. Its faculty shall expect the best effort from the students, and shall meet the students' difficulties with sympathetic understanding.

There shall be maintained on the campus and in the students' homes conditions as wholesome as it is humanly possible to make them. This we pledge you.

In turn, you freshmen surely stand ready to pledge your best selves to the university. It is fitting, indeed, that at this time all of us, faculty and students, old and new alike, take the vow of fellowship and learning, and dedicate ourselves to a year of mutual regard and intellectual effort, never forgetting the glow in the father's eyes, and the smile on his face as he led his son to the university. His son must have that, the lack of which had cost him so much!

Good Reading BOOKS

Books that are listed this week are those which have proved popular and have been good sellers this fall.

Make your selection from this list and order them from us today, enclosing check plus 10c. extra for postage for each book. We will immediately enter your order and your book will arrive within 10 days.

Fiction

- Far End by May Sinclair, \$2.50,
- Her Son's Wife by Dorothy Canfield, \$2.

Poetry

- A Gorgeous Gallery of Gallant Inventions, \$5.

Travel

- * East of Siam by Harry A. Franck, \$3.50.

Historical Novels

- The Private Life of Helen of Troy by John Erskine, \$2.50.
- Exquisite Perdita by E. Barrington, \$2.50.

Biography

- Julia Marlowe; Her Life and Art. By Charles Russell, \$5.
- Confessions of an Actor by John Barrymore, \$2.50.

Parodies

- When We Were Rather Older by Fairfax Downey, \$2.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY BOOK SHOP
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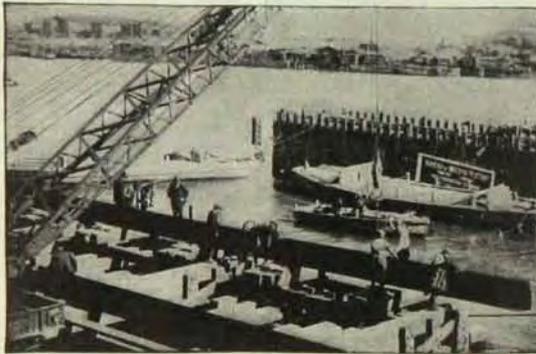
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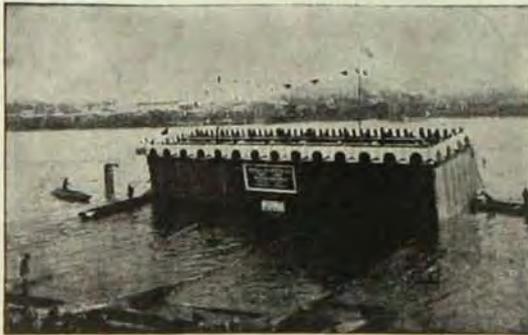
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"Sandhogs" Are Working In Japan



Pneumatic caissons and the men who work under air pressure within them—called "Sandhogs"—have been introduced into Japan by The Foundation Company.

As a result of the great earthquakes in 1923, and to avoid future destruction should they recur, unusual forms of construction are being used in Japan.



The Capital, Tokyo, like Venice, has a maze of waterways and many bridges span them. In the building of new bridges over the Sumida River, which divides the city, construction under air pressure was necessary to reach stable foundations.

Importing modern pneumatic equipment from America, the Japanese, under the supervision of Engineers of The Foundation Company, have built the new bridge piers.



The laying of a cutting edge of a caisson; the launching of one; and the installation of pneumatic equipment are shown in the views.

Foundations are but one of many types of structures built by this organization

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 26

OCTOBER 23, 1926

Number 5



SCRAPPY, SCRAPPY, SCRAPPY . . . BUT THE FROSH WON

Last Saturday was Freshmen Day at the University of Minnesota and the annual Frosh-Soph Field Day took place. In the picture above the Freshmen are seen forcing the big pushball over the Sophomore lines. See story on page 99. (Mpls. Journal Photo)

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Elevates Standing of University
By GUY STANTON FORD, Dean

THE OUTLOOK FOR PROSE
A Review of Mr. Beach's Book
By CHARLES W. NICHOLS

FOOTBALL—THE MICHIGAN 20-0 DEFEAT ANALYZED
Where Minnesota Exceled and Where the Team is Weak Explained

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The editorials represent naturally the personal opinion and conviction of the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY and must in no way be construed as involving the policies of the General Alumni Association or the University of Minnesota.

Edited by Leland F. Leland

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST

Bringing the High School Athlete to Minnesota

"WHY," alumni have frequently questioned, "do so many really splendid athletes graduating from Twin City high schools go to other colleges and universities no better than the University of Minnesota?"

That query was taken up by St. Paul members of the 'M' club who met at luncheon recently to discuss means of bringing about a better and a closer relationship between the University of Minnesota and the high schools of the state, in order that our University might secure a proportionate share of the athletic talent graduated every year. The movement has the sanction of both the 'C' club of St. Paul Central and the 'M' club of Mechanics arts high schools.

For many years the alumni of other universities have been instrumental in securing promising material for their coaches and have been accomplishing their purpose in a manner entirely legitimate. One large university that is yearly a Minnesota football rival sends copies of her alumni publication to every high school in our state, the project being financed by that school's Twin Cities alumni group. That the *Alumni Weekly* should also go into the high schools of every promising strategic city in the United States where Minnesota alumni units are located, is an unquestioned necessity.

Twin City high schools have been entered year after year by alumni of other colleges who have extolled the virtues and advantages of their alma maters to promising athletes and have exerted an influence so strong that many of these young men display their prowess on fields foreign to Minnesota.

Our alumni have just begun systematically to encourage high school athletes coming to Minnesota with the result that our prowess in football and other fields of sport have taken a higher level.

The hope is expressed by the *Minnesota Daily*, which we echo, that the action of the St. Paul 'M' club will become general among alumni and that an even greater influx of Minnesota high school athletes will result.

Student Autos Not to Be Restricted Here

With the Universities of Michigan, Kansas, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin issuing prohibitory regulations against the use of automobiles by students, it is encouraging to note the fair-minded attitude of the administration of the University of Minnesota in allowing students, as mature men and women, to reach the campus in the manner most convenient to them.

Dean Nicholson, realizing that students need the auto to reach the campus from outlying points declared "that we cannot legislate against our students because they need their cars in coming to and from school."

The open-mindedness of the Minnesota faculty is laudatory. They realize that Minnesota's problem is different than that of the University situated in the small city. Cars at Minnesota are used chiefly for transportation to and from school and not exclusively for social purposes. This statement becomes more forceful when it is pointed out that more than 60 per cent of our students live in Minneapolis and St. Paul and drive home every day.

Students are asked, however, not to drive to and from classes.

Parking Will Be Minnesota's Auto Problem

Minnesota's real automobile problem is that of parking. The future of auto parking on the University campus will be a serious one. With the new \$450,000 Physics building soon to be built the largest parking space will soon be unavailable; with the coming of the auditorium goes another large parking area and when the Law building is built between Pharmacy and Mines the last parking space of size will have been withdrawn. The problem is one for future study by transportation experts.

Use the Weekly's Columns for Discussion

The addition of many hundreds of new alumni and faculty readers this fall prompts us to recommend the use of our columns for the discussion of any topic that may concern the University, directly or indirectly, and the alumni. Because of our large number of readers and the number of letters received each week we must of necessity limit each published letter to 300 words.

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Phone, Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Saturday, October 23

Football—Wabash at Minneapolis.

Tuesday, November 2

University Concert Course—Mischa Elman's String Quartet opens concert course. Tickets still selling for \$8 and \$5. Will be held in University Armory.

Saturday, November 20

Football—Michigan at Minneapolis.
Homecoming—All-day celebration for alumni.
Banquet in Minnesota Union, Friday evening, November 8.

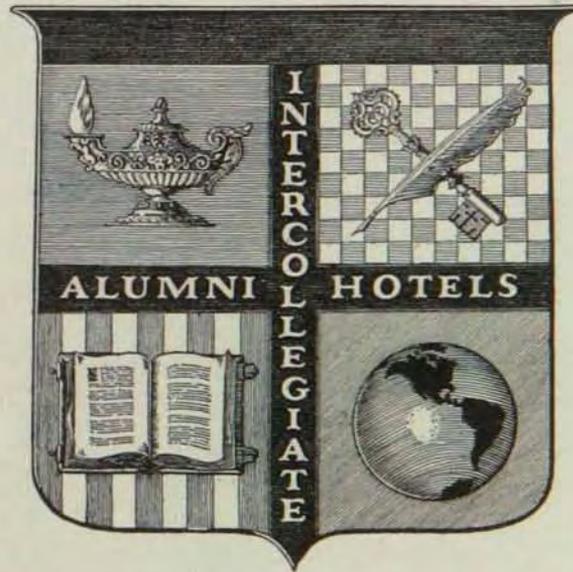
DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

October 22—Florence Macbeth, soprano, appears in concert with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

January 29—Feodor Chalapin and his Grand Opera company in "The Barber of Seville."

ART INSTITUTE CALENDAR

Exhibitions—Selection of objects including furniture, paintings, ceramics, textiles, iron-work and glass from the International Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial art, which was held in Paris in 1925. Exhibit of work of Twin City artists. Exhibit of etchings by Donald Shaw Mac Laughlin.



INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Introducing an international effort sponsored by the alumni organizations or magazines of more than eighty colleges and universities to coordinate alumni interests and activities in a selected group of hotels, each of which is specifically prepared to cooperate with alumni organizations and the individual alumnus.





ROOSEVELT



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CALIFORNIAN



SAINT PAUL



MULTNOMAH



PALACE

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA



ONONDAGA



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LOS ANGELES-BILTMORE



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.*

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COPLEY PLAZA



LINCOLN



WINDERMERE

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York City
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University Center*, New York City
Copley Plaza, Boston
University Center*, Boston
Blackstone, Chicago
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University Center*, Chicago
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis

Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
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Multnomah, Portland, Ore
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Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh



OLYMPIC



SACRAMENTO



SINTON



KING EDWARD



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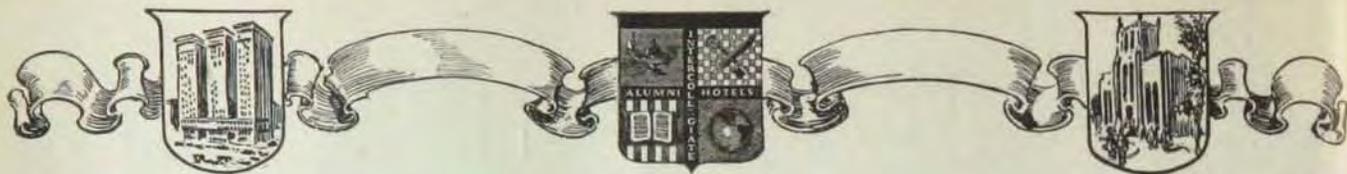


LYCOMING



SAVANNAH

*To be built in 1926-27



The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

OCTOBER 23, 1926

Number 5

WHERE THE GOOD
ROADS BEGIN—
The new \$75,000
Highway Tests Lab-
oratory just com-
pleted on the Main
campus as an addi-
tion to the Experi-
mental Engineering
building.



A NEW HOME FOR
THE HIGHWAY
STUDENT—

The construction of
this laboratory on
the campus was a
wise move inasmuch
as so many grad-
uate engineers enter
the employ of the
State Highway De-
partment.

Laboratory Experiments = Better Roads

Highways and Their *Improvement* will be
Subject of *Tests* in Highway Laboratory

TWENTY million dollars!
Try to think of it all at once and see how far you get.

However, if you are a habitual tourist—and who is not nowadays—you will be pleased to know that the State of Minnesota had a budget of \$20,000,000 to spend on roads in 1926.

To determine the best way of spending this huge sum, experiments are being carried on over in the Minnesota Highway Department laboratory which was opened for use on June 15. The new laboratory is located in an addition to the Experimental engineering building at the University, and conforms in structure to the rest of the building. The laboratory door opens onto Washington avenue.

Formerly, the Highway department had no place of its own for research work, so that tests had to be conducted at the University laboratory and work was often interfered with by the students. In the new building, one-third of the laboratory is to be occupied by the highway department exclusively; one-third by the University for classes in highways, and the remaining third by the University and highway department jointly. Where special machinery is necessary, as in rock and brick testing, the department and the University classes will use the same equipment. The heavy compression and tension machines will remain in the old part of the building to be used jointly by the University and highway department.

If you are interested in dimensions—the addition is 61 feet by 77, comprising two stories and a basement. Associate Professor Fred C. Lang has direct charge of the laboratory and teaches the classes in highway engineering.

The chemical and bituminous laboratory is on the second floor, and the physical laboratory and offices are on the ground floor. These laboratories have modern equipment for testing practically all materials used by the department.

In the basement are receiving, sample storage, equipment storage, moist curing rooms and a large open room for experimental work. The moist curing room has improved atomizers using compressed air, a high pressure steam coil for heating and an automatic temperature control.

The building has a dumb waiter from the basement to the second floor and an elevator from the basement to the ground floor.

Putting oil and tar on gravel roads is one of the experiments the highway laboratory has under observation just now. Several miles of Central avenue in Minneapolis have been given bituminous treatment, while similar surfacing has been tried on the road from Elk River to Princeton, and at places near Caledonia, Alexandria, Hallock, Worthington and Pipestone.

There is one automobile in Minnesota for every 4.88 persons, according to the latest statistics, so there is no need to point out how many of us the highway laboratory serves.

Each year a large proportion of the graduates from the College of Engineering go into service with the Minnesota Highway department, so that the new laboratory serves the double purpose of research and training school. The establishment of such a laboratory at Minnesota is in recognition of the splendid research work done on the campus.

Graduate School Elevates University of Minnesota

*1624 Students Matriculated for
Graduate Work Last Year*

By GUY STANTON FORD, *Dean*

IF I attempt to explain the graduate school my thought goes back to the first time I was confronted with the idea that finds its embodiment in a graduate school. I had done some preparatory and some college work at a small denominational institution that was called a university. For all I knew it was a university. It had a school of commerce and penmanship, it had music and oratory departments, a preparatory school and a college course, all taught by the same faculty. In the winter term it had a student body which if you could extract it from the three or four ways in which it was regimented and registered and counted and recounted almost mustered three hundred real individual boys and girls. There was a library of congressional documents and discarded theological works and sermons that was open and unheated on Saturday afternoons. There were courses without prerequisites. I never expect to take better courses than I had on or in Butler's Analogy of Natural and Revealed Religion and Paley's Natural Theology. And you had a chance to learn the text books as well or even a little better than the teachers. Once I roomed in a professor's house and my faith in his comprehensive knowledge of English history was somewhat shaken when I heard his wife reading to him, as he dressed in the morning, the lesson in Green's Short History of England that I had about committed to memory the night before. But he was a good teacher of German and I was distressed when he forgot the Lord's Prayer at chapel exercises and transferred to a ward school principalship in a large city.

It was very unsettling when a classmate migrated from this "university" to the State university and wrote back that he had teachers who disagreed with the text books and that these text books had footnotes referring to other divergent views. Evidently we who stayed behind were missing something. I felt an inferiority complex disturbing my juvenile loyalties and contentment. I seceded.

I plunged into another state and another university. And as a new student I heard the inaugural address of a great scholar who had come from an eastern institution to become the president of this university. I remember but one sentence from his address: "A university is a place where university work is done." Quite clearly I had not hitherto attended a university. Quite as clearly he implied a university was not simply a group of colleges and schools whose chief interest was the purveying of existing knowledge. University work that made a university was not just learning lessons as I had sought to learn them, as college students anywhere may be expected to learn them in an effort to master some small parts of existing knowledge. University work was the great adventure where you went out to the edge of the unknown, and took a step beyond. And at your side or just in the van was some bold spirit whom you wanted instinctively to call teacher but who was only friend and counselor and fellow adventurer. He and his kind make universities and where they work and gather younger men and women around them in seminar or laboratory or open field is a university.

Such men and their work, such students and their interests and development find administrative organization, in so far as that is necessary and helpful, in the graduate school. It is the graduate school, not a dozen colleges or even the

sturdiest academic and professional standards that justifies today the name we bear as University of Minnesota.

The graduate faculty of the University is a specially approved selection from the teaching staff of the several colleges. It is now a large body quite disregarding college lines and organized within itself into groups according to scientific interests and affiliations. It is composed of men and women who by formal training through the doctorate of philosophy or by publication, creative scholarship or significant teaching demonstrate their power to lead young graduates into profitable fields of research.

There are distinguished men on it and distinction in increasing measure is coming to others as their studies and researches attract the attention of the scholarly world. One can now say that Minnesota is beginning to repay her debt to the world of learning and scholarship through the contributions her own university men are making in a dozen different fields. They have lifted from us the danger of isolation, stagnation and provincialism and made us a helpful contributor to a scholarship which serves the nation and the world as well as our own state.

Some testimony of the larger place that the University of Minnesota has come to occupy by reason of its graduate school may be found in the number and distribution of its graduate students here and at Rochester, for the Mayo Foundation is an integral part of the Graduate school. A dozen years ago there were 75 graduate students. Last year there were 1624 coming from almost two hundred colleges, many states and foreign countries. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred on 36, of Master of Arts on 55, and Master of Science on 57 (thirteen in medical specialties), chemical and civil engineer on five, making a total of 153 earned advanced degrees.

These products of the graduate school are the source from which we recruit our faculties, our laboratories, public and private, and our specialties in every field of science. Many of them are already in positions of leadership and responsibility. They have carried the name of the University farther than any other agency and their careers are a living evidence that we have a real University because here as graduate students they learned to do university work.

And the costs! Directly about \$25,000.00 a year or less than one per cent of the annual budget. Part of this is for administrative and office expenses, one third of it to help publish monographs embodying the result of research, and about \$9,000.00 in small individual grants never exceeding \$600.00 to support the researches of those who need supplies or assistants to aid in the work which keeps them intellectually alive and at the front in their chosen field. It is not much. There are no graduate professorships except on the Mayo Foundation. And for the brilliant and promising graduate students we have no such funds and only a half dozen endowed fellowships free from time consuming duties. There are many loan funds for undergraduate students but none for the graduate student.

If this seems like financing one of the largest units of the University on a shoestring, please remember that the picture is not quite complete. Almost every college budget carries the graduate school faculty who receive their salaries largely for undergraduate teaching, and that supplies and laboratories and library are budgeted elsewhere. And the Graduate School which owes much to the initiative of President Geo. E. Vincent never lacked support from his successors, Presidents Burton and Coffman.

"Home Was Never Like the Ramp Tearoom"

"HOME Was Never Like This" is the slogan chosen by James ('24) and Florence Styles ('23) Ramp for their new venture, "The Coffee Cup" which was opened for business in New Orleans on September 4. The quaint announcement, with its hand-painted cup, observed that their stock in trade will consist of books, gifts, luncheon, candies, tea, cigarettes—and—coffee from 10 Morning until Midnight. The location of the shop—for the benefit of those who may wander into New Orleans some day with that "where-can-I-get-a-cup-of-coffee" feeling so well known to tourists,—is at 614 Royal street.



JOESTING



'Doc' SPEARS

Joesting, popularly called the "Owatonna Pile Driver" was the individual star in the Wolverine-Gopher game. Barnhardt and Almquist were also instrumental factors in Minnesota's good showing.



BARNHARDT

Air Attack Gives Michigan 20-0 Win

Gophers Excel on Ground Gaining, Carrying the Ball and First Downs—Joesting and Barnhardt Star

GREETED by a huge crowd of student, faculty and alumni enthusiasts who were not one wit downhearted at the 20-0 score that the Michigan grid-ders piled against them, the Gopher varsity squad returned home the first of the week from their unsuccessful invasion of the Wolverine school at Ann Arbor.

As was predicted before the game, Michigan excelled in the air while Minnesota excelled in ball carrying and ground gaining ability. One phase that was unexpected and that proved the Gopher machine a superior aggregation to that of last year was the ability of the Spearsmen to gain in first downs. Minnesota made 11 first downs compared to Michigan's eight.

Venturing into the field of conjecture, always a dangerous but fascinating pastime, it seems safe to state that were it not for the Yostmen's deadly certainty in air attack the game would have gone into a scoreless tie. Quoting from the story which appeared in the Journal which was written at Ferry Field by our own famous All-American football player of '09 we'll let Johnny McGovern ('11) tell the balance of the story to you:

Michigan excelled in the air. Minnesota must be given the advantage in the running attack. Bennie Friedman and Louis Gilbert passed the ball and the Michigan receivers managed better than anyone on the Gopher eleven to get into the clear more often. The vaunted charging of the great "Bo" Molenda was not in evidence.

Herb Joesting, the Minnesota full-back, was far more powerful in his drives and took the honor and the glory from the Wolverine captain.

OLD PLAY BRINGS SCORE

The most spectacular play of the game came in the second quarter on a

Statistics

Touchdowns — Michigan, Molenda, Rich, Gilbert.

Points after Touchdown — Michigan, Friedman, 2.

Final tabulated statistics of the game at Ann Arbor follow:

Yards gained from scrimmage—Minnesota 164, Michigan 125.

Yards Gained by Forward Passes — Minnesota 14, Michigan 157.

Forward passes attempted—Minnesota 12, Michigan 17.

Forward passes completed—Minnesota 1, for 14 yards; Michigan 5, for 157 yards.

Forward passes intercepted—Minnesota 2, Michigan 1.

First downs by roughing — Minnesota 10, Michigan 3.

First downs by passing — Minnesota 1, Michigan 5.

First downs by penalty — Minnesota 0, Michigan 0.

Punts—Minnesota 12, for average distance of 43 yards; Michigan 9, for average distance of 48 yards.

Penalty—Minnesota 8 for 70 yards, Michigan 4 for 30 yards.

Return of punts—Minnesota 3 for 9 yards, Michigan 5 for 37 yards.

Return of kickoffs—Minnesota 4 for 73 yards, Michigan 1 for 22 yards.

Fumbles—Minnesota 3, none of which were recovered by Michigan; by Michigan 1, of which were recovered by Minnesota.

The lineup and summary follows:

Minnesota (0)	Position	Michigan (20)
Haycraft	left end	Oesterbaan
Hyde	left tackle	Baer
Hanson	left guard	Palmeroll
Hulstrand	center	Truckowski
Strand	right guard	Lovette
Gabel	right tackle	Gary
Wheeler (C)	right end	Flora
Nydahl	quarterback	Friedman
Barnhardt	left half	Gilbert
Riddell	right half	Rich
Joesting	fullback	Molenda

Score by periods:

Minnesota	0	0	0	0-0
Michigan	7	13	0	0-20

Minnesota Substitutions—Mulvey for Hulstrand; Matchan for Riddell; Almquist for Nydahl; Tuttle for Haycraft; Riddell for Matchan; Havercraft for Tuttle; Peplaw for Barnhardt; Gibson for Hanson; Walsh for Strand; Johnson for Hyde.

play hoary and venerable but charmed with unbelievable success against Minnesota. The play in question is that old favorite and statuesque product of Fielding Yost known as the Statue of Liberty play. At the crucial moment in the execution of this successful Michigan tableau one of the Michigan players, in this instance Friedman, poses himself, with the ball in his right hand as if in the act of throwing a pass. He stands about 12 yards back of his rush line. His team is in a kick formation. While the passer is in this posture, apparently scanning his field for an open and unguarded receiver to whom he may throw another Michigan back, in this case Gilbert, runs around behind him and plucks the ball from his unresisting fingers and starts around the end for a touchdown.

Minnesota made a showing against the strong Michigan eleven that was more creditable than the score can possibly indicate. Minnesota outplayed the Wolverines in the second half making one grand uninterrupted march down the field from their own 20-yard line to lose the ball on an attempted forward pass on the Michigan 20-yard line after a 60-yard charge that was a thriller. The pass was the only one the Gophers tried on this march and was resorted to on fourth down when several yards were needed to keep the ball. The Michigan team expected the play and knocked down the pass.

HEROIC GOPHER EFFORT FAILS

This was the greatest thrust of the Minnesota invaders and was a splendid tribute to the fighting spirit of the team. They faced the enemy on their own 20-yard line receiving the ball after Friedman threw it over the goal line trying to complete a pass. Joesting, Barnhardt and Almquist alternated at smashes into

the Michigan line, over the guards and off the tackles. Joesting showed to particular advantage but the work of the Minnesota line was largely responsible for the success of the backs.

Michigan's touchdowns were the result of the superiority at the passing attacks. The first one came after two passes had been completed far to the left of the Michigan team.

Another Michigan touchdown came after Gagle, Michigan tackle, blocked a punt which Flora covered on the Minnesota five yard line. The same nine man line was used and the four downs needed to buck it over. The work of the Minnesota line was remarkable in both these instances.

Michigan did not show the superiority over Minnesota nor the unbeatable strength that was generally expected of it. The running game was not the equal of that of Notre Dame. Its hard straight football, including the line bucking of Molenda was not as good as Minnesota's.

Michigan played from a kick formation, the basis of the Michigan attack for years. The fact that Minnesota made ten first downs by the running game to three for Michigan proves that the Gophers were not helpless and that the Minnesota line played the Michigan line on even terms.

Michigan won because its pass game was successful. The aerial attack was

successful largely because of the expert unerring aim of Friedman and Gilbert, either of whom is better than any passer of the Minnesota eleven.

The work of Joesting stands out above that of any of the other Spear-men. He backed up the line well, meeting the oncoming Michigan plungers on the rush line and frequently throwing them back for losses. He was never stopped without some gain himself. He carried enough impact and momentum in his charge to carry on against the weight of two or three tacklers on several occasions. Barnhardt, next to Joesting, contributed the most to the Minnesota cause. He drove himself hard all the time he was in the play and showed little effect of his recent enervating illness. Captain Roger Wheeler played a sterling game at end and met the heavy charge of the Michigan attack without giving any ground. Captain Wheeler was always in the forefront displaying the inspiration and encouragement expected of a captain. Almquist, who relieved Nydahl at quarter, played a determined strong game and made several gains by his individual ability alone. Matchan started at right half and played consistently both on the offense and defense. He ran back two Michigan kickoffs exceedingly well.

POULTRY SPECIALIST DIES

Funeral services for N. E. Chapman, 68 years old, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota, were conducted at St. Anthony Park Methodist Episcopal church Friday, August 13. Burial was at Roselawn cemetery. Mr. Chapman died Wednesday at his home, 2101 Dudley avenue, St. Anthony Park.

Mr. Chapman had been connected with the university for 16 years and for the last 13 years worked in the agricultural extension division. He traveled throughout the state promoting proper methods of raising poultry.

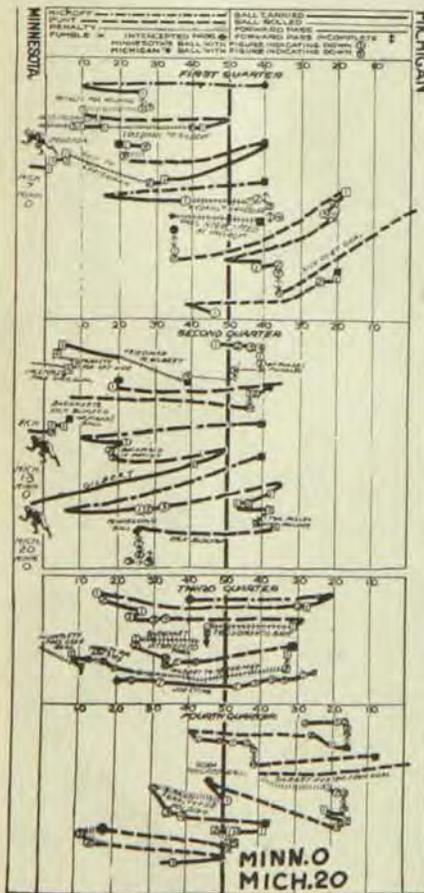
Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Dr. Royal N. Chapman ('14, '15 G), head of the entomology division at the university, who is now in Europe on a year's leave of absence, and James E. Chapman ('15 G), of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

Re-enacted

While many alumni and students, unable to follow the fighting Gophers to Ann Arbor for the game last Saturday, sat at home and followed the game play by play over the radio, other hundreds sat in the Memorial Stadium and watched two matched Freshmen teams of 11 men each enact the entire Michigan-Minnesota game as it was relayed to them play by play by telegraph.

The experiment worked so well that Minnesotans called hoarsely to their team to fight and rose to their feet with excited cries whenever Minnesota made a concerted effort and a real gain.

The game was enacted for the benefit of the Walter Camp Memorial to be erected at Yale University. Every college and University of the United States is to be represented. The crowd totalling more than 1,000 and an admission of 50 cents being charged, more than \$500 was taken in to be turned over to the Walter Camp Memorial committee.



PLAY BY PLAY
(From the Minneapolis Journal)

Deaths



Milton M. Williams, pioneer citizen of Minneapolis and former regent of the University of Minnesota, died Sunday, October 17, at Abbott hospital. He was 78 years old and had lived in Minnesota 68 years.

Mr. Williams was born at Litchfield, Mich., October 1, 1848, and came with his parents to St. Paul 10 years later. In 1887 Mr. Williams moved to Little Falls, Minn., where he developed the Mississippi Water Power company. The dam he built there was largely responsible for transforming Little Falls from a mere hamlet into a live, prosperous center in the then dominant lumber industry. During his life, Mr. Williams was identified with railway construction work in this state.

In 1889, Mr. Williams married Miss Florence M. Bennett, of Rochester, N. Y., and their home near Little Falls was developed as a model farm, stocked with purebred cattle. Since 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Williams have lived in Minneapolis.

During the past 10 years, Mr. Williams devoted much of his time to public affairs. He served as a member of the Republican state central committee, was a member and former president of the state forestry board, a member of the Minnesota commission of public safety during the World war, and was a regent of the University from 1910 to 1925. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

FORMER REGISTRAR DIES

Frank Amos Johnson ('86), died at his home in Woodbridge (a suburb of New Haven), Conn., October 19th. While a student in the University, Mr. Johnson served as secretary to Dr. Fowell for two years and later as secretary to President Northrop to 1889, and was registrar from 1884 to 1889.

When the law school opened Mr. Johnson enrolled and a few months later took the state bar examination and was admitted to practice. Since leaving the University he had devoted his entire time to work as a consulting engineer and developing his inventions, mainly along the line of typesetting machines. In recent years Mr. Johnson has been retained by the Signagraph Company to develop and build their machines for making multiple signatures.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, four children, and two brothers, E. Bird Johnson, of this city, and Charles H. Johnson of Puyallup, Wash.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Riley Says Legislature Will Fight Evolution

W. H. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, recently stated that the fight to oust the teaching of evolution in the University may be carried to the state legislature this winter.

When Dr. Riley threatened action last spring professors of the Law school and biology department pronounced the move as "ridiculous" and "impossible."

Within the past few days Dr. Riley has attacked the teaching of evolution at Carleton College, which institution receives part of its support from the Baptist Church Council.

14 Men Picked for Gopher Debate Squad

The Minnesota debate squad of 14 men was picked last week from a group of 60 candidates. Those who made the first team are Harold Stasson, Arnold Karlins, Norman Dockman, Joseph Osborn, Keith Wallace, Joseph Vesely, Berkely Leighton, Frederick Renaud, Wallace Halliday, Ronald Lee, Benjamin Ridpath, Edmund Clubb, Sydney Kaplan, and Harold Goldenberg.

The first eight of the list are veterans from last year's squad.

University Class Will Have Debates Over Radio

Twenty-six students registered in the class of argumentation and debate, will have the privilege of taking part in a debate over WCCO as one of the requirements of the course.

Last year four debates were successfully broadcast by inter-collegiate debaters. According to Mr. Wayne L. Morse, instructor, these will be the first radio debates to be carried on as part of class work.

Out-of-Town Students Will Vote By Mail

Out-of-town students will be able to vote in the general elections, November 2. For all these students the *Minnesota Daily* will furnish application blanks and will inform them as to the procedure to be followed.

Hundreds of university students have in previous years waived their voting rights due to the inconvenience. This plan has worked out successfully at many other colleges and universities.

Dean Leland Elected Head of Engineering Society

Ora M. Leland, Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, has been elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The society is nation-wide in its scope and has a membership of 1,800.



My dear Mr. Pierce:

For the last two years or so I have been receiving your kind invitation to the commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota, as well as to the alumni get-together, but both distance and time have prevented me from accepting or joining these happy reunions. However, I should like to send thru you my greetings of loyalty and remembrance to all Minnesota men and women not only on the occasion of their graduation from the University but also during and after their college careers.

With best wishes and kindest regards,
Manuel L. Carreon ('21 G).
Manila, Philippine Islands.

Nine Applications Received For Rhodes Scholarship

Nine applications for the Rhodes scholarship have been received by the University loan fund, according to W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller. One of these will be chosen to represent Minnesota at Oxford.

No man was sent from here last year, as the scholarship is offered only twice in three years. Franklin Gray is now in residence at Oxford on the scholarship granted in 1924.

\$33,000 Loaned Students By University Last Year

During the last year 614 students received an average loan of \$53.76 from the University loan fund, according to W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller. They received an aggregate loan of \$33,010.90.

This year's report shows a decided decrease in loans granted the year before when \$36,162.85 was loaned to 653 students.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Dinners For Freshman Women

Three dinners were sponsored by the campus Y. W. C. A. last week with freshman girls as guests. New women students were given an opportunity to get acquainted with upper-class women.

Speakers explained the various university activities and their relations to the students. A short program and mixer games followed the dinners.

Pi Phi Team Wins Gopher Subscription Contest

Coming from behind in the last day of the Gopher campaign the Pi Phi team took 156 subscriptions and sent the leading Tri Delt team into second place. The campaign which ended Saturday netted the Gopher 2,200 subscriptions. The Sanford Hall team took third honors.

In the five days of the campaign sorority teams sold 1,800 annuals. Alexandria Graff, of the Delta Delta Delta team, won individual honors by taking 155 orders.

Frosh Engineers Win Annual Class Scrap

Frosh engineers emerged victorious in their annual scrap with the Sophs here Saturday. The final score was 270 to 130. The Frosh won the pushball, sack-fight, knight and tug-of-war contests.

An innovation in class scraps was started with the game of "knight." Two members of opposing teams battle with sacks astride a greased horizontal pole.

To cap the climax of a successful Engineers' day over a thousand students went en masse to a well known downtown theatre.

Two Gopher Teams May Enact Army-Navy Game

Two Minnesota grid teams may enact the Army-Navy football game in the Memorial stadium November 27 as part of the Walter Camp memorial fund drive. Last Saturday two frosh teams enacted the Minnesota-Michigan game where approximately \$500 was raised toward the Camp fund. Other Universities and schools throughout the East and West are following the lead of Minnesota.

Students Urged to Attend Iowa Football Contest

The all-University council has designated the Minnesota-Iowa football game for the official student trip of the year. Students are urged to accompany the 100-piece Gopher band to Iowa City.

It is the policy of the University to rotate the student trips. Last year students went to Michigan, the year before to Wisconsin and three years ago to Iowa.

State-wide Publicity Of Homecoming Planned

Thousands of gaudy, pioneer posters, reminiscent of frontier scenes will be distributed throughout Minnesota by the University Homecoming committee to give state-wide publicity to the first Pioneer Homecoming celebration on the campus November 20.

"Junior Class Day" Introduced On Campus

Several hundred students attended the "Junior Class Day" party held at the Minnesota Union Saturday. From 4:30 until 6:30 concert by the University band, dance music by Palmer's orchestra, comic skit by Cedric Adams and Carl Litzenberg, cheers and singing were on the program.

PERSONALIA

'78—Instead of having a vacation, T. R. Newton of Minneapolis suffered such severe heart trouble that he was compelled to spend seven weeks in the Rest hospital. He is improving now, we are glad to report.

'91—Victor Stearns and wife (Lucy L. Leach, '92 S.) of Duluth have been taking their vacation in week end motor trips with their son, Benton H. Stearns, who after five years in the Orient in the service of the Canadian Pacific steamships, is spending a six months' holiday at home. Their schedule includes Minneapolis on Homecoming day.

'99—W. A. McIntyre, Grand Forks, was elected president of the North Dakota Bar Association at closing sessions of the convention.

'01—A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Klemmer in Faribault last month. The Klemmers now have two sons and two daughters, the elder daughter being a sophomore at Carleton college.

'03—While Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burnham (Mary Gillis) were touring Europe last summer they visited Peterborough, Scotland, where Mr. Burnham was born. They made arrangements at Oxford university for their son James, who will graduate from Princeton with the class of '27, to enter Balliol college next fall. The Burnham family includes two more sons, David who is a sophomore at Princeton, and Philip, who is attending the Canterbury school in Connecticut. Their home is in Kenilworth, Ill.

'07 M—Professor Walter H. Parker of Minneapolis and Mrs. Parker spent the summer motoring and camping through the mining districts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. At Butte, Mont., they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rahilly ('11 M) and then went on a trip through Yellowstone park with them. Mr. Rahilly is assistant superintendent of the Anaconda Copper company.

'07 Ed, '08 G—By a vote that almost equalled the ballots for his three opponents combined, C. G. Selvig, superintendent of the Minnesota Northwest Farm school at Crookston, was nominated in the June primaries for the office of congressman from the Ninth Minnesota district. Mr. Selvig served as president of the Red River Valley Dairy-men's association for nine years and is president of the Minnesota Export Corporation League and the Interstate Export League, which started the fight for the enactment of federal legislation to dispose of surplus agricultural products, in order to maintain fair prices for the products of the farm.

'08 Ed—Willis T. Newton is teaching in the Manual Arts high school of Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been for several years.

'11—Mabel Grondahl is cataloger at the University of Minnesota Library.

'11—Setting out for the High Rock range in the Crow's Nest Pass country



W. A. Zimmer ('06 E. E.), is observing his 20th anniversary of telephone work this month. Following his graduation he went to New York City where he spent four years with the New York Telephone Company, starting in the switchboard maintenance department. In 1910 he returned to Minneapolis where he transferred to the Northwestern company as toll traffic chief, later moving to Omaha where he has held several positions. In January, 1918, he was appointed local traffic engineer for the general traffic department in Omaha, which position he holds today. His work in Omaha has been a succession of practical development work and in early years he did considerable pioneering in engineering details for the company. One of his outstanding accomplishments was the development of the traffic engineering work on the first panel type of equipment in the country, which was installed in Omaha.

of the Canadian Rockies, R. B. ('Bunny') Rathbun, former cheer leader at the University, with Sumner T. McKnight, Minneapolis realtor; Edwin White, St. Paul, and Mr. McKnight's 12-year-old son and his pal, camped for a month to hunt mountain rams and goats.

Just a few weeks ago they returned to Minneapolis with five mountain rams—one of them among the five largest rams ever taken out of Canada—and a goat. The Minneapolis Journal carried the following rather detailed account of their trip.

To get to the hunting land far in the interior the party went by train to Lundbreck and from there traveled by automobile 35 miles. There they picked up their three guides and a pack train of 31 horses, and journeyed 70 miles north into the mountain tops, far above the timber line.

"We had to climb over those steep mountain trails," Mr. McKnight said. "Our camp was about 7,000 feet up, and we hunted as high as 9,500 to 10,000 feet. The sheep and goats travel high in the mountains. The boys did no hunting, but they rode a great deal while we were there."

Each day, the three men went hunting, if the weather permitted. Sometimes clouds were low on the mountain tops and they couldn't hunt because of the fog. Sometimes snow raged around the camp. A storm brought two feet of snow to the camping grounds where the party lived in six tents. But whenever weather permitted, guides and hunters went out and climbed steep, unlazed trails, so wet and snowy as to be dangerous to inexperienced climbers.

"We saw grizzly bear tracks, but no bear," Mr. McKnight said. "We also saw deer and elk, but they were out of season. We used

field glasses and high power rifles, with 250 yard range, for hunting the sheep. They have exceedingly keen vision—equal to about 25 power glasses. Once we waited three hours in the rain for a group, feeding to the wind of us, to come near enough for a shot. In hunting sheep, it's simply a matter of waiting where you can't be seen until they come within range.

"The mountain sheep is very timid, and he can climb anything. It seemed sometimes as though they went up the side of a sheer rock. We saw in all, 41 ewes and lambs and 16 rams. You're not allowed to shoot the ewes and lambs of course.

"Goats are somewhat the same as the sheep, but their altitude is a little higher than that of the sheep. We saw four goats altogether. They are more sluggish and easier to shoot. The rams we have weigh about 350 pounds. The head of the largest measures about 17½ by 43 inches. The meat of the mountain sheep is delicious. It is somewhat like venison, but more tender."

'11, '13 Md—Dr. C. M. Robilliard of Faribault is one of the Gopher fans who saw the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. He attended the Tri State Medical meeting at Cleveland, O., the following week.

'12 D—Dr. H. J. Leonard has resigned his position as associate professor of oral hygiene and pathology at the University of Minnesota, to accept a fulltime teaching position in the dental college at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Leonard had conducted a private practice in addition to his work on the faculty and had supervision of dental work in the University Health Service. He was one of the most active members of the Cosmopolitan club.

'12, '13 Md—Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rosenwald of Minneapolis, as members of the Travel Study club, visited Europe during the past summer. The party landed at Bergen, Norway, and visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France. The time was spent about equally in visiting clinics and in sightseeing.

'13 Md—Dr. Paul W. Giesler of Minneapolis will be in Montreal this week where he will be awarded the fellowship of the American College of Surgeons at the annual convention of that body. The organization includes many of the leading doctors in the United States and Canada, and admission to membership is not granted until the doctor has practiced a certain number of years and measures up to very high ethical and professional qualifications. Many other members of the Medical School faculty are fellows of the association. Dr. Giesler is instructor in orthopedic surgery in the Medical school.

'13 E, '14—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webster (Myrtle O'Connor, '14) announce the arrival of a son, John Donald, on June 22, 1926.

'16 Ag—F. E. Cobb, head of the North Dakota Forestry school, writes interestingly of his summer: "I spent my vacation going through the Yellowstone park, the Black Hills and in Duluth. By driving over the Big Horn mountains from south of Sheridan, Wyo., much finer scenery may be seen than entering the Big Horn Basin by the usual northern part. The Cody entrance to the Park is of course very wonderful, but the Tensleep Canyon in the Big Horns is also wonderful and worth the trip. The highways are very fine and the grades not bad. The Black Hills also afford as fine scenery as any to be had in Yellowstone park. Especially

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the Needles Route. Try it some time when touring."

'23—Helen Annette Oliver and Dr. John Philip Von Berg, Jr., of Albert Lea, were married on Thursday morning, August 19, at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Berg belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

'23 D N—Erna Rischmiller has announced her engagement to Dr. Charles Blumer ('23 D) of Minneapolis. Miss Rischmiller is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Dr. Blumer of Xi Psi Phi.

'23 L—Bernice Shaver became the bride of Otto Morck on Monday, August 9. They have taken up their residence at 3436 Holmes avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Morck is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

'23—Josephine Sundean has chosen October as the month of her marriage to George W. Cornell, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I. Miss Sundean is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Cornell graduated from Amherst and the college of law of Columbia university. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'24 E—The engagement of Margaret Helen McLaughlin to Edwin William Kraft has been announced. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Pine Manor school, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Wood's school. Mr. Kraft attended Dartmouth university and the University of Minnesota.

Family Album



The industrious man who stubbornly refuses to spare that tree, is Philip E. Carlson ('06), principal of the Roosevelt high school, Minneapolis. He is caught in the act of clearing ground for the high school athletic field.

Mr. Carlson spent five years at the University. He worked his way through by building fires in the College Inn, punching meal tickets and waiting on table. He finally taught at the Minnesota college, went out soliciting funds in the evenings and on Saturdays for the college.

He was a member of the Shakopean

literary society and of the debating team of this society which won the University championship two years in succession. He was a member of the Minnesota debating team which met Michigan.

Directly after graduation he was elected superintendent of schools at Arlington, Minn., where he served four years. He was then appointed teacher of civics and economics at South high school, in which capacity he served for seven years. Then followed a principalship at the Greeley, Emerson, and Lafayette schools, until five years ago when he became principal of the Roosevelt high school.

He was president of the Principals' Forum for two years and president of the Minnesota Education association during the school year 1921-22. He has been chairman of the pension committee of the N. E. A.

Mr. Carlson is not only a believer in better faculty salaries but has worked hard to help get them. He has written letters and talked personally to members of the Legislature when the University budget has been endangered by false economy, and believes that the alumni, in their rapidly increasing numbers, will stand ready to fight for the best interests of the University, especially to prevent it from financial stringency.

He says: "It is my candid opinion that the alumni must stand together in an attempt to secure the funds that will be necessary in order to pay our University professors adequate salaries and to provide a retirement system for these professors, which is not only adequate but actuarially sound."

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BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

THE OUTLOOK FOR AMERICAN PROSE

THE OUTLOOK FOR AMERICAN PROSE. By Joseph Warren Beach. (University of Chicago Press, 1926. \$2.50.)

There is a distressing amount of inept and even slovenly English being printed by well-known writers today, and no one is more aware of it than Joseph Warren Beach. He has been recently publishing in various periodicals essays that have dealt with this problem. These essays have now been gathered



together in book form and published by the University of Chicago Press. "This book," says Mr. Beach, "I call *The Outlook for American Prose* not because I pretend to be a weather prophet, and that I can tell anybody just what to expect in the coming season. It is simply that, in my eagerness to find some development in our prose-writing comparable to what has taken place in our poetry, I have for some time been watching the heavens and considering in myself the meaning of this or that phenomenon. Many of these essays are simply the complaint of a reader impatient of unlovely writing. Others are an expression of satisfaction with writing which is good. I am afraid I shall be thought to use the microscope more

than the telescope; and the reader is left to determine for himself just what may be the present outlook for the art in America. My chief anxiety in contemplating these essays in the aggregate is lest my persistent nagging of certain eminent writers may give the impression of an ill-humor which I am far from feeling." Mr. Beach need have no fear that his readers will regard his criticisms as springing from ill-humor. On the contrary one finds an even-tempered, fair-minded, liberal point of view toward present tendencies in American prose style. "The university man is necessarily an eclectic," says the author, "and what he asks of writing is that it should be first-rate." When well-known writers constantly misuse words it is only right that they should be subjected to criticism. Mr. Beach is just the man for the job. The title of the book is not entirely appropriate, however, since a number of English authors are criticized rather minutely, and since many of the essays deal with these errors in the use of words spoken of above rather than with current tendencies as a whole.

We cannot have too much criticism of unlovely writing if we are to hold any standards at all in American prose style. It is delightful to follow Mr. Beach's analysis of the scientific jargon of the critics, the rubber-stamp style of the political orator, and the incoherence of the philosopher, who is, in this instance, Mr. John Dewey. Such faults he terms *Unripe Fruits*. Of still greater interest are the essays reprinted from the *Atlantic*, "Proud Words," and "Sawing the Air." Here certain novelists are assailed for not understanding the true use of such words as "poignant," or for the overuse of words to denote extremity of feeling. Even more clever is the essay on "The Peacock's Tail," reprinted from *American Speech*, where Mr. Carl Van Vechten is in the pillory because of his affected diction. Whether Mr. Van Vechten is worth so much trouble or not may be a matter of opinion, but no one can deny the brilliance of the essay and the cleverness of the parody at its close.

Mr. Beach finds fault with the naive style of the travel writers and of Theodore Dreiser, though he commends Dreiser's desire for truth. He commends also the flavor of Mr. Cabell and Mr. Mencken. "He has drunken of the Holy Bottle," he says of Cabell, "for I will make my own interpretation of Rabelais' oracle; and so inspired, he cannot content himself with those sober words and turns of thought which serve the purpose of more placid men. There are other ways of manifesting literary gusto, but this is Cabell's way. And gusto is, according to his Charteris, a quality always distinguishable in books that are to endure." Mencken, too,

has drunk of the Holy Bottle; he, too, delights us with his gusto, with his "salt and saucy words that never fail to season his most incidental utterance. . . . We have so little prose of salt and savor that we cannot afford to be snifty with Mr. Mencken. His sentences have not that silver ring of Mr. Cabell's nor do we seem to hear them flowing on to the sound of hidden strings. But the ring of steel is music, too. Perhaps he fences in time, to the sound of fifes and drums. He has the distinction of those who are not afraid to make a complete surrender to life, who have drunk without question of the Holy Bottle."

But perhaps the most interesting auguries of the future concern the field of autobiography rather than the field of criticism, and here Mr. Beach discusses such books as *Up Stream, A Book about Myself, Troubadour, and A Story-Teller's Story*. This latter part of the book has apparently never appeared in print before. Here we meet judgments likely to provoke dissent. The present reviewer, at last, finds himself unable to agree with Mr. Beach's enthusiastic praise of the prose of Alfred Kreymborg and Sherwood Anderson as a notable augury for an American prose style. It was Kreymborg, in his *Troubadour*, who said that in his early prose writing he couldn't seem to put two sentences together that didn't sound like logs bumping one another, a description which many would apply to Anderson's sentences in his prose fiction. "But," says Mr. Beach, "anyone on the lookout for American prose, home-made and savory, anyone eager for signs of promise for American prose, cannot afford to find fault with Sherwood Anderson until at least he has dwelt long upon his merits. If there is no hope in this direction, then where are we to look? I am strongly inclined to think that we have more than hope here, that we have gratifying accomplishment. And this is the more interesting because, as in the case of Kreymborg, the impulse to this prose is so like the impulse to contemporary poetry in America. If the nearest affinity to Kreymborg's prose is the poetry of Frost, the nearest affinity to Anderson's prose is the poetry of Sandburg. And if the poets have taken the lead in this new movement in American literature, here are signs that the writers of prose will not be long in following them."

Here is a thoroughly delightful, a thoroughly competent book. Just because it is a critical book on contemporary prose style it is all the more noticeable that Mr. Beach's ear is not always quite sensitive enough toward his own writing, especially in his introductory section entitled, "Last Words Before Going to the Printer." On the whole, however, the book rises far above the level of professorial style.—Reviewed by Prof. CHARLES WASHBURN NICHOLS, English Department, University of Minnesota.

ROSE MACAULAY ON COMMENTARY

A CASUAL COMMENTARY. *Rose Macaulay*. (Bonis & Live-right, \$2.)

"In reviewing, you should try to sound more intelligent than you are and never fall back on saying 'I like this book, it seems to me interesting, and the kind of book I like.' Proper reviewers never write like this."

And so, in that charming chapter called *Problems of a Journalist's Life* of her book of comments, Rose Macaulay tosses a warning and a humor-hidden piece of advice to him who may, by chance, lay hands on her own work. Desiring much to be at least a proper reviewer, we will not dare to state frankly and naively, "This book pleases me tremendously" . . . though that is the truth of the matter.

We have known Miss Macaulay before as the author of some very fine and very serious novels. *A Casual Commentary* is a departure but not a decline. In this book of essays we feel that we are sitting with her, in some quiet, gracious room, while she talks with calm wisdom, and amused tolerance on all the topics, big and small, that may occur to the human mind: religion, politics, professions, hobbies—and many little human follies. The treatment is light and graceful, even where the underlying thought is most sincere, thorough and penetrating. There is nothing in this book to startle the world. But there is much to delight it. This woman has some of the nice diversity and gentle satire in her makeup of a Lamb. "News," she says, "is like food; it is the cooking and serving that makes it acceptable, not the material itself." Possibly she feels, rightly, that that is the case with her essays. Possibly she feels, too, that that is the way with life.

J. I. M.

Let Us Order Your BOOKS

THE leading books of interest are suggested in this space every week by the Alumni Weekly book staff to encourage the reading of better books and to supply a medium for those alumni who are not conveniently located to a book shop.

Any book may be ordered by alumni through the Alumni Weekly Book Shop whether recommended in this space or not. Send your order today enclosing check for the price of each book, plus 10c for postage for each book (if you prefer we will send the books to you C. O. D.)

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The Wife of Sir Isaac Harmon, by H. G. Wells, \$2.50.

The Silver Stallion, by James Branch Cabell, \$2.50.

Biography

Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion in the Year 1764-65, by Cleone Knox, \$2.50.

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The Drums of Ande, by Austin Strong, \$1.50.

The Shanghai Gesture, by John Colton, \$2.

Poetry

Going to the Stars, by Vachel Lindsay, \$2.

Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy, \$4.

Travel

Sailing Across Europe, by Negley Farson, \$3.50.

Ports of France, by Herbert Adams, \$4.

History

Naval History of the World War, by Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham, 3 vol., \$3.75 each.

Soldiers of the Plains, by P. E. Byrne, \$2.50.

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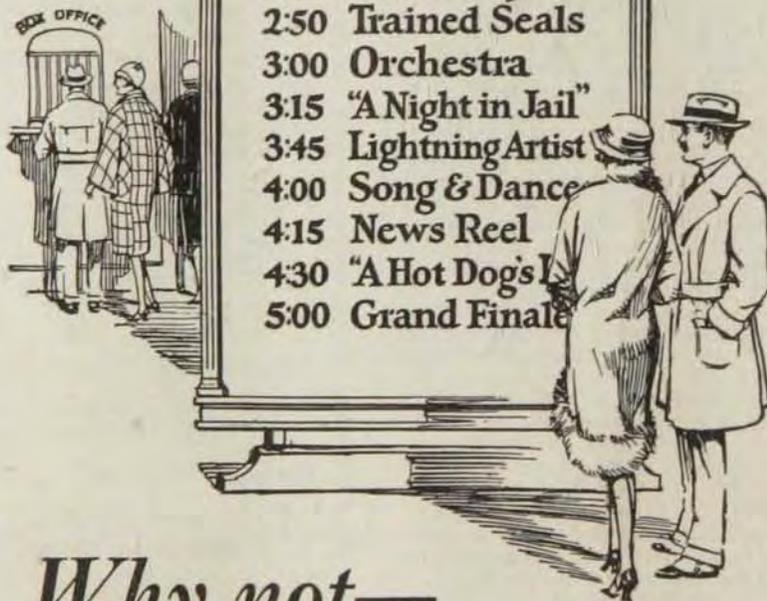
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