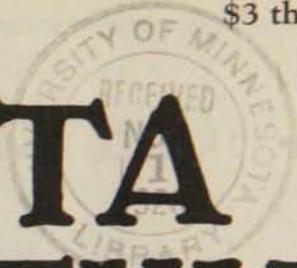


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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 26

OCTOBER 30, 1926

Number 6



A BIT OF OLD WORLD WINTER IN MINNEAPOLIS

This waning autumn painting done in oils by S. Chatwood Burton, professor of architecture at Minnesota, is suggestive of another world than our—ours the bustling, hurrying commercial world that stops not for culture, art or learning. (See story on pages 109 and 111)

THE SCHOOL OF MINES
Maintains Personal Contacts
By DEAN W. R. APPLEBY

OUR ALUMNI LEAD IN ART
In the Twin City Art Exhibit
By THE EDITORS

FOOTBALL—WABASH DEFEATED BY THE GOPHERS 67-7
Peplaw, Joesting, Gary, Play Brilliantly—Play by Play Report

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS

Can You Strut the New Ones?



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STRONG men are out on the floor these days. Almost every week a new step comes up from the black bottom of the Mississippi, or the plantations along the Gulf.

Do you know the new ones?

Vanity Fair shows you photographs, posed in its own studio, of famous dancers executing the intricate figures. Clear enough to practice by.

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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. Current 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.

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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.

Edited by Leland F. Leland

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST

"For Local Consumption; Not for Publication"

SO many good letters have come to the editor's hand this fall with the notation "for local consumption only; positively not for publication," that we feel we should enter a note of protest.

When good letters come with worthwhile suggestions we would pass them on to the alumni and faculty of Minnesota where their weight may be felt.

One letter particularly desired "a frank statement about the athletic situation even if it hurts." The alumnus in question feels that a complete, authoritative article about the relationship of the University of Minnesota and the Western Conference should be published by us. He intimates that the feeling is widespread that there is much about athletics that has not been told and the fact that there is reluctance on the part of some of our rivals in yielding a place to Minnesota in their football schedules indicates a condition that needs remedying.

If any alumnus know the answers to the above statements the editor would be glad to consider their publication.

Stimulating Reading Is In Store for Subscribers

ON the threshold of our twenty-sixth year as a successful publishing institution it seems fitting that we should announce briefly our plans for the collegiate year of 1926-27. The outstanding feature of prominence that deserves chronicling here is a series of articles in an informative vein written by faculty members for alumni. Dr. John E. Anderson of the Institute of Child Welfare, for example, will write a short series on how to train the child of pre-school age, the result of two years' experimentation on the Minnesota campus. Of next importance is our series, "Know Your University" in which we propose to treat one school or college of the university each week in paragraphic form. Our book columns are to be enlarged to two columns weekly to take care of the large number of unusually good books that have appeared this fall; in these columns, too, we will present, once each month, the recent writings of faculty members in the several departments of the university. "The Family Album," an immensely popular feature last year will be continued this year and the physical dress of the ALUMNI WEEKLY will be improved from time to time.

In addition to this menu of interesting features, that we are preparing for you for this year, it is opportune at this time to note that 11,245 alumni are now reading the ALUMNI WEEKLY and that our publication ranks with the three better alumni magazines in the United States.

The "Riley" Controversy Flares Up Again

MR. W. B. RILEY has come in for a good deal of publicity again over his request to be allowed "at least a dozen" speaking dates on the campus. The sentiment on the campus seems to be to allow the minister to speak. Many of us are fatigued with this affair; and the presentation of the "latest facts" about a controversy which should never have been allowed to become a controversy and which now has assumed proportions all out of keeping with the significance of the affair is a bit absurd.

Phi Beta Kappa Offers Service Opportunity

MINNESOTA members of Phi Beta Kappa have recently been asked by the society to aid in completing its \$1,000,000 endowment fund by December 5, the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the world's first Greek letter fraternity, at which time will be dedicated the new memorial building at William and Mary college, birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa. The endowment fund will provide annual awards for distinction in teaching as well as attainment in scholarship, a laudable and logical seeking for an order whose ideal is high scholarship. It is an endeavor in which all educators, whether members of Phi Beta Kappa or not, should be interested in this day when football and activities are so grossly overrated in many institutions and in many minds.

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The University Calendar

Saturday, October 30
Football—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

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 6
Football—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Official student trip, Iowa Homecoming.

Saturday, November 20
Football—Michigan at Minneapolis.
Homecoming—All-day celebration for alumni. Banquet in Minnesota Union, Friday evening, November 19.

DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

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.



VENICE

A water color by Ruth Hoffman (Ex. '26), Saint Paul artist, done from the deck of a swinging gondola.



NUDES

A pencil sketching by Everett McNear (Ex '27) which we consider one of his best compositions.

EXHIBIT

Of work done by alumni of the University of Minnesota.



LAKE OF THE ISLES

A wood cut by Ed Montgomery ('25, '27L) showing a bit of Minneapolis' millionaire lake.



BOYISH BOB

A sculpture by S. Chatwood Burton, which won first prize at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts this month.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

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Six Talented University of Minnesota—

Alumni LEAD in Twin City Art Exhibit

Babbity Minnesotans Disprove Charge of Provincialism by Variety of Art Talent—Two Win High Awards

MINNESOTANS provincial? It's a charge that has often been brought against us, and when one of our most red-headed novelists selects Minneapolis as the native haunt of Babbitt, we can't help wondering uncomfortably if there may not be something in it.

If you, too, are smarting a little under the sting of that accusation, we suggest that you Ford or ankle out to the Minneapolis Art Institute where the Twelfth Annual exhibit of works of Minnesota artists is on display.

An astonishing variety of subject matter and method is the most remarkable feature of this exhibit. Scenes vary from the "Gateway in Morocco" by S. Chatwood Burton of our own Architecture department, to a view of the lagoon in Loring park and the church spires beyond in "A Gray Day," by Martha Washburn Allin. Methods are equally varied.

Six of the artists whose work is exhibited have connections with the University. Mrs. Allin is the wife of Professor C. D. Allin of the Political Science department.

The Hoffman twins, Helen and Ruth, who attended the University in 1922-23, and then went abroad to study at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts de Fontainebleau at Paris, have contributed about a dozen water colors and sketches that were made during their year in Europe. Helen Hoffman took the second award in water color for her "Provins, France," while Ruth has the third award for her water color, "Piombino, Italy."

An old fisherman gazing at the fishing boats in the harbor is the subject of the "Port of Toulon" by Helen Hoffman.

Emerging from the purple shadows of a narrow street, a native rides into the open square on the back of a shambling donkey, in "Piombino, Italy." By using vivid colors, Ruth Hoffman has conveyed a contrast between the cool shadows and the blazing heat of the square.

Edmund T. Montgomery ('25), who is studying law, is known locally for his woodblock prints and the wall chart of Lake Minnetonka, done in the manner of the 16th Century maps. Three of his prints are on display, one especially attractive is a scene before the fireplace in an old English manor with the Yule log blazing merrily and the ale flowing plentifully—so we imagine.

Lowry Hill and the Lake of the Isles were the inspiration for the other two.

A self-portrait is the outstanding contribution of Everett McNear (Ex. '27), a St. Paul artist.

Many-masted sailing vessels are rounding their way into the seaport, just as the setting sun burnishes the mountainpeaks in "The Golden Mountain," by Frederick D. Calhoun ('07).

S. Chatwood Burton captured the first award in sculpture for a winsome conception of the "Boyish Bob." Two of his prints are also on display, one a "Balcony, Spain," and the other an imaginative interpretation of a bridge at dusk.

In the portraits of Mrs. Frances Cranmer Greenman the modern impressionistic school is represented, while Ada A. Wolfe has used the mellow colors and fine detail of the Old Masters in "Father's Portrait."

Skilful use of geometric composition gave the first award to Caleb Winholtz for a group of four water colors. First award in prints went to Bennet Swanson for his "Landscape," a quaint woodcut with the traditional trimmed hedges and undulating mountains with clipped trees standing in a neat row along the ridge. A puffing train disentangles itself from the scalloped shadows of the mountains, while a husbandman in the foreground drives two horses down the furrow.

Cameron Booth was awarded first prize in oil painting for a plowing scene entitled "New Ground." Mr. Booth is one of the most widely recognized Minnesota artists and won the first place in 1925. For that reason he suggested that the first award be given to William F. Ryan whose painting, "Still Life," had been given second place.

A familiar scene greets us in the "Old Mills" for which Lionel C. Algoren was given first award in drawing, because it is the old mills seen through an arch of the stone bridge. Elof Wedin took second award on a pencil portrait of an "Old Lady," a sturdy Scandinavian type. You can't see the roses in her cheeks but you know they are still there.

Two adorable little girls are the subjects of crayon portraits by Helen Baxter. Whimsical as a fairy tale are the pen-and-ink drawings, "The Far Land" by Kathleen Kane and "Galleons" by Lee Mero.

Lillian E. Mathias paints the Catskill mountains, Frances E. Newman formal flower groups, Elsa Jemne,

Indians and scenes in Glacier park; Edmund M. Coughlin, the Garden of the Gods in Colorado; Henriette Dunn Mears, the "Sand Dunes of Cape Cod" and "Coral Walls, Bermuda;" Bennet Swanson, "On the Seine, Paris;" Caleb Winholtz, an "Indian Burial Ground;" and Ralph E. Smalley the "Sand Island Light House."

Sketches of Those Exhibiting in the Weekly

EVERETT MCNEAR (Ex '27) studies paintings at the Minneapolis School of Art in the mornings, and does commercial art work in his studio at 17th and Hennepin ave. in the afternoons. He worked on the GOPHER and SKI-U-MAH at the University and did the opening section of the '26 GOPHER. Staging and designing some eight or nine campus plays comprised his most interesting campus avocation, and he won first premium for a stage design for Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," at the State Fair in 1924. He is a member of Pi Alpha, art fraternity, and has exhibited for three years at the State Fair.

The HOFFMAN TWINS, Helen (Ex. '26) and Ruth (Ex. '26), have been successfully engaged in commercial art work since they graduated from high school, studying intermittently at the Minneapolis and St. Paul Art schools, the University, and finally taking a year off to go to Europe.

When the Paris edition of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed a review of the exhibit of work done by students at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts de Fontainebleau, especial mention was made of the Hoffman sisters' work. The reviewer said:

"A group of daring sketches in brilliant color upon black paper forms an interesting corner of the exhibit given over to Helen and Ruth Hoffman. Clean, bold strokes produce an effect of great virility, which is also characteristic of the same artists' crayon sketches on dully gray and green."

During their stay in France and later, the sisters did a great deal of outdoor sketching throughout France, Switzerland and Italy, the old palaces and historical ruins chiefly attracting them. "Desire to do things and inspiration to help the doing was in the very atmosphere of the famous old palace and forest," Helen says.

Returning to Minneapolis the first of the year, the artists exhibited a group of 40 European sketches at Bradstreets' in Minneapolis last May, in connection with the exhibit of the Attic club of Minneapolis. Their work was also displayed at the 1926 State Fair.

The twins have always attended the same schools, taken the same trips, and during their year in Europe usually sketched side by side, comparing the results afterwards and trying to compete with each other. In their commercial work they have been separated often actually competing with one another. They have just completed a series of paintings for the 1928 Gopher, done in a method they worked out while in Europe.

It was only two years ago that MARTHA WASHBURN ALLIN (Ex '11), daughter of Prof. F. L. Washburn, began to study art under Professor S. Chatwood Burton, taking life drawing, then sculpture. She began water color work in the spring of '26, continuing during the summer in the Municipal Sketch class under Leo Henkora. At present she is also taking water color under Mr. Young.

Mrs. Allin graduated from East high school in 1906, attended the University of Minnesota the next year and went to Smith college where she graduated. In 1913 she married Professor C. D. Allin. She is the mother of two sons, and a daughter who died in May, 1924.

ED MONTGOMERY ('25, '27 L) is the son of Dist. Court Judge and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery and was born here in Minneapolis. All the art training he has had has been acquired here, first from Miss Ella Witter at Central high school, then from the Federal school of Commercial Design, and from night sketch classes at the Art Institute. For the last few years he has been specializing almost entirely in linoleum block prints. Most of them have been of buildings and trees, but he also cut a set of illustrations for a child's book: "Puntz and Peitz," which was written by Acker. He has won a first and second prize at the Minnesota State Fair, and his work has been exhibited in Minneapolis galleries and at the Artists' Guild of Chicago.

He expects to be a lawyer, but can see no reason why a man cannot indulge in art as a side line as well as golf, checkers, or radio.

Another native Minneapolitan is FREDERIC D. CALHOUN, ('07), who is head of the design department at the Minneapolis School of Art. That he is not at all one-sided is attested by the fact that in college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of the University Dramatic club, editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Magazine, artist of the 1905 GOPHER, and a member of Shakopean Literary society. At the University he studied art under Misses Clopath, Trufant and Noyes. In 1912 he went east and studied in the Art Students League of New York and won the class scholarship for illustration there. For two years he was an instructor in the rhetoric department of the University of Minnesota, then became an art teacher and later Dean of the educational department of the Federal School of Commercial Designing.

Engineering Magazines Are "U" Guests

By PAUL B. NELSON ('26E)

OVER fifty college editors and business managers from 21 leading colleges and universities throughout the country assembled Friday, Oct. 22, for the first meeting of the two-day convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated which convened in the electrical engineering auditorium as guests of the Minnesota Techno-Log.

Immediately following the Friday morning's session, the delegates assembled for an official photograph, after which they were the guests of the TECHNO-LOG at luncheon at the Minnesota Union. The banquet, which was the feature of the convention, took place Friday at the Leamington hotel at 7 o'clock. Prof. O. S. Zelner of the Department of Civil Engineering acted as toastmaster and Dean O. M. Leland of the College of Engineering and Architecture gave the address of welcome. Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagan of the University of Wisconsin, and also chairman of the E. C. M. A. gave the response.

The main address of the evening was given by Prof. E. Marion Johnson, head of the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota. His topic "Opportunities for an Engineer in Journalism," was of unusual interest. All delegates and guests were entertained after the banquet at a formal dance given at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Carl Litzenberg and Cedric Adams, representing Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, put on several vaudeville skits and Floyd D. Thompson, rooster king, endeavored to teach the delegates Minnesota yells and songs. Editor Leland F. Leland attended the banquet as a guest of the TECHNO-LOG.

An inspection tour through the mills and laboratories of the Washburn Crosby Co., was followed by luncheon in the mill.

The E. C. M. A. is in its sixth year of existence and was formed for the purpose of standardizing and improving the student publications of various engineering colleges. It was formed in February, 1921, at Chicago, and since then has held conventions annually. The meet was held last year at Cornell University with the SIBLEY JOURNAL OF ENGINEERING and the CORNELL CIVIL ENGINEER acting as joint hosts. It was largely through the efforts of Paul B. Nelson ('26) and Alvah S. Bull ('26), last year's editor and business manager of the TECHNO-LOG, that Minnesota was chosen as the meeting place for 1926.

SWINGING the PENDULUM of CULTURE

By
GORDON ROTH ('29)



*A Street in Blois,
France, done in
water colors by
Helen Hoffman.*

*The original of this
painting is beauti-
fully done in browns
and faint reds.*

WHAT is art to you? "Can the modern school heal the widening breach between art and business?" educators, artists and literary men ask, as they see the pendulum of culture swing toward a world of ships and trade, quantity production and machinery.

The University of Minnesota, located in the industrial center of the middle west, answers through its alumni. For years they have carried from the school the philosophy that man can not live by bread alone, even in a milling town such as Minneapolis. The growing interest of alumni and students of the University of Minnesota in the study of arts is today aiding in transforming Minneapolis, long known only as the greatest milling town of the world, into a cultural center of the middle west.

Typical of the closeness of the relation between University alumni and students and art in Minneapolis, is the Minneapolis Institute of Art, in the embryo of its career, which already holds a noticeable place among similar institutes in the United States. Minnesota alumni are prominently connected with all branches of its activities.

Among the trustees and officers of the institute who are graduates of the University of Minnesota are James F. Bell ('01) vice-president; Alfred F. Pillsbury ('94) treasurer; Edwin H. Hewitt ('96), Horace Lowry ('00), and Frederick M. Mann (C '93, G '98), trustees. President Coffman of the University is also a member of the Institute in the capacity of a trustee.

In recent years many art donations have been received at the Institute from alumni and members connected with the University. A portrait of William Watts Folwell, first president of the University, done in oil by Carl Rawson, Minnesota artist, was recently

given to the society by eight University trustees who purchased the picture. Several alumni have contributed heavily so that the new auditorium with a seating capacity of 800 people might be started immediately. The new addition is now under construction.

Students are now making more use of the building, both in connection with their studies and from a desire for culture. Last year hundreds of Minnesota freshmen visited the English Tudor room on the first floor of the building. Art classes make use of the statues and paintings in their practice work. Classes in orientation included the Institute in their visits to the different places of importance in the city.

S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of painting and sculpture at Minnesota for five years, has conducted an evening class composed of many of the leading business men of the city. Since 1922 the class has met every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the basement of the Institute of Art building. Members of the class devote their time to practice sketching and painting. Nearly half of the class of 20 members is made up of graduates from the University of Minnesota. Many of these graduates are continuing work they started in the University, where they received their first taste of the arts, at the evening classes conducted by Professor Burton.

Connected with the Minneapolis Institute of Art is the Minneapolis School of Art, where several University students have finished their work in painting and sculpturing. The progress of the school has been due largely to the work of Mary Molton Cheney ('92) director of the organization, who at present is on a leave of absence. Frederick D. Calhoun ('07) is at the head of the design department of the Minneapolis School of Art.

Personal Contact Plan Aids School of Mines

*The Fourth of Our Series
"Know Your University"*

By W. R. APPLEBY, *Dean*

A GRADUATE of our School of Mines in a recent letter wrote Dean Appleby in regard to the possibility of his son entering the School of Mines, as follows:

"I would like to get your curriculum for the mining engineering course. I want my boy to get some of that vigorous training that I got at the School of Mines about twenty-five years ago. It put iron into a country boy then. I have tried to start the boy in his development and I would like to have you finish it. I want my boy to get the same kind of training that I received."

The series of articles that the *Alumni Weekly* is running on "Know Your University" are more than justified by the above mentioned letter.

The alumni of the School of Mines will undoubtedly be interested in the changes appearing in the School since 1915 when the new School of Mines building was completed and occupied after the old one was destroyed by fire.

The building is located on the so-called new campus on Pleasant Street near Washington Avenue. The building houses a well lighted and exceedingly practical departmental library. The facilities of the assay laboratory show marked contrast with the original one located in the basement of Pillsbury Hall. The present assay laboratory is probably the most complete in the country. Well lighted and well ventilated class rooms are greatly enjoyed by the students. The metallurgical laboratories are well equipped and particularly designed for experimentation. Metallographic laboratories are also housed in this building. The equipment is being continually kept up to date, owing to the prominence that this comparatively new line of work has attained in the industries and in technical educational institutions. One of the most recent advances in the department in the way of equipment is the X-Ray Diffraction Apparatus manufactured by the General Electric Company. This apparatus is used in studying the arrangement of the atoms in crystal structures, and has been found to be very helpful in a number of researches such as those on the theory of hardening and tempering of steel, identification of certain mineral substances in the field of geology, and some researches in chemistry.

The staff of the Department of Metallography has grown in the last ten years from an assistant professor to a staff of one professor, one assistant professor, one instructor and one assistant. There is probably only one other school in this country which has an equal number of teachers giving their entire time to work in metallography. The necessity of keeping up to date and thoroughly appreciating the problems constantly arising in the industries led members of the department to accept work during the summer vacation. One held a position during the summer as Research Associate in the Bureau of Standards and conducted an investigation of the relative merits of railroad rails made from big-end-down ingots, and rails made by the Gathmann process which employs a big-end-up ingot mold and a hot top. Another received some excellent practical experience in the employ of the A. O. Smith Company of Milwaukee and the American Body Company of Buffalo where he did special work on welding. The members of this department have published recently in the technical journals a considerable number of papers which were most favorably received and brought enviable prominence to our institution.

The work in Metallography is taken by students in the School of Mines, the School of Chemistry, College of Engineering, the Graduate School, and the College of Dentistry. There are about one hundred students from the College of Dentistry each year. The demand for graduates trained in this field of work is growing rapidly and is far in excess of

the number of graduates available at this time. It is rapidly being realized in all the metal producing and metal using industries that metallography is a vital and necessary part of their research, inspection and control laboratories.

In 1922 a new Mines Experiment building was completed. It houses not only the technical staff of the School of Mines, but also the staff of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. It occupies practically the same site that the "old toboggan," a name affectionately given to the old Mines Experiment Station building, occupied. The new building is pronounced by leading experts to be the most unique and well equipped building of its kind in the United States if not in the world.

Thirty years ago the field trip was established by the School of Mines to provide actual mining and metallurgical experience under the guidance of instructors from the school and these trips are required of all students. The fullest cooperation of mining and smelting companies has always been received in making these trips successful. The sophomore field trip is to our own iron ranges for the work in underground surveying and geology. The plant of the Minnesota Steel Company at Duluth furnishes an object lesson for the course in ferrous metallurgy.

The junior field trip covers a group of western mining and smelting districts located in some of the following states: Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and California. Tickets are usually purchased to San Francisco or Seattle and the Pacific Coast cities are visited by the student after completion of the field trip or summer's work in some mining camp.

The technical courses have always been preeminently practical. Theoretical considerations are emphasized as far as they can be applied. Great stress is placed on general principles, while details are of necessity yearly modified to keep in touch with standard practice. The same wholesome common sense principles of education are still applied as developed in the first twenty-five years of the School. Many of the newer pedagogical experiments have not yet been found applicable. The old fashioned personal contact plan is still in existence and it is believed to be the keynote of the School of Mines' success in graduating men of sterling worth and great promise who eventually hold high, important and lucrative positions.

Minnesota Professor Attacks Football

CONDEMNATION of football as it is played today in the great universities in that "it is an economic and financial struggle, at the bottom as heartless and unsentimental and unsportsmanlike as struggles of that sort usually are," is the subject of an article in *Scribner's* by an assistant professor of mathematics at Minnesota.

The article is entitled "As the Professor Sees the Game," and the writer has chosen to keep himself anonymous. He wonders if the stadium is the center of university life, or an adjunct.

Insisting that the big games are "battles," and doubting that there is a real connection between this sort of thing and a college education, the professor asks whether "men fulfill scholastic requirements for the sake of football, or do they play football to meet scholastic requirements?"

He says, "A hundred thousand is at stake; to win the stake the games must be won, to win the game an intelligent, thoroughly competent, highly paid coach is obtained; to win is this coach's business, it is his bread and butter; his competency and success are measured by the degree of his own desire and determination to win that is transmitted to his pupils; and thus to the student body, the community in which the school is located, the American public, treated weekly to exhibitions and influences as glamorous, as inciting and as ethical as bull fights."

Runaway Defeats Wabash, 67-7

Indiana Game Shows Wonderful Improvement in Gopher Squad

By JOE MADER, Jr.
Sports Editor



NYDAHL
played a superb game for Minnesota

WITH four games ready to be recorded in Minnesota's 1926 football history, and the team credited with two victories and one loss, all eyes are turning toward Madison where the second game of Big Ten football will be played by Dr. Spears' 1926 edition.

Wabash proved to be only a floor-mark for the rush of the Gopher eleven, having to bow gracefully to Captain Wheeler and about thirty odd Maroon and Gold warriors after an hour of very one-sided football. The score? Oh yes, it was just 67 to 7. Probably the boys from Indiana are still wondering how they broke into the scoring column, and many Minnesotans are wondering too.

It came in the first quarter, and gave the Wabash eleven the lead, to which they clung tenaciously throughout the entire first quarter, although Minnesota did score one touchdown for six points and failed to make good a kick after the goal. The lone touchdown for Wabash resulted after a series of awkward mistakes on the part of the Gopher center and backfield. After Joesting, Peplaw, and Almquist had taken turns in advancing the ball to the opposing 40-yard line, the backfield fumbled a bad pass from center and Wabash recovered.

Minnesota gained the ball again through a punt. Several short gains were recorded, and then Joesting took the ball 11 yards for a first down on his own 42-yard line. Peplaw and Almquist added another first down, and then Matchan and Joesting collaborated on another. Wabash took time out, Bayer going out on the play after he had tackled Joesting. Almquist made 9 yards on a double pass, and Joesting made 8 yards and a first down on the



GARY'S
fine work contributed to our great victory

Threatening

Michigan 13, Illinois 0.
Wisconsin 27, Indiana 2.
Purdue 6, Chicago 0.
Ohio State 23, Iowa 6.
Notre Dame 6, Northwestern 0.

Wabash 47-yard line. Minnesota lost the ball on two incomplete passes.

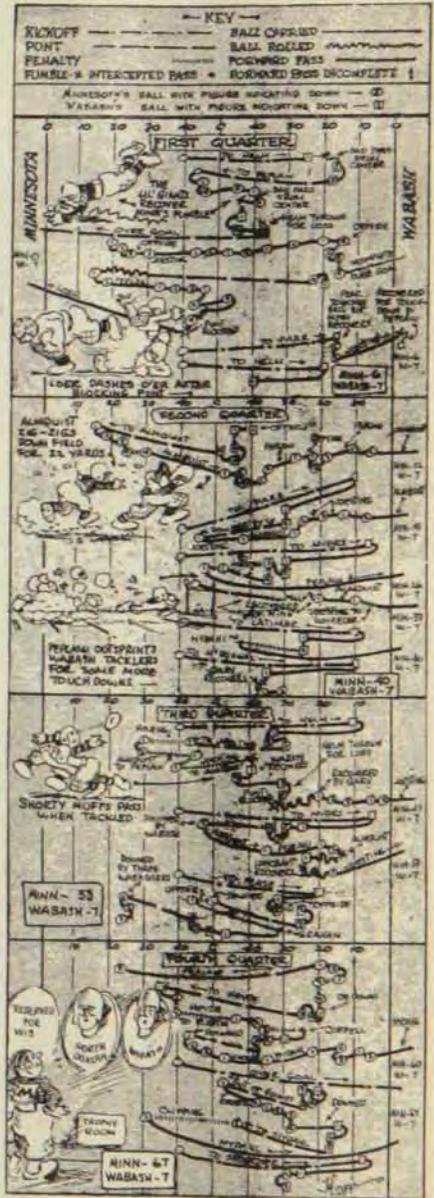
Punting by Wabash placed the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line. Here Peplaw made first down on a pretty 12-yard run around end. Joesting then made downs on two successive plays to place the ball on his 45-yard line. Almquist was thrown for a 3-yard loss on a double pass. Peplaw got away for 9 yards. Almquist fumbled a pass from center for a 10-yard loss. On the next play Loer blocked Peplaw's kick, picked up the oval and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. Parr place kicked for an extra point.

Score, Wabash, 7; Minnesota, 0.

Gary kicked off to Wabash's 18-yard line. Parr touched the ball with his foot and Minnesota recovered. Three plays, one by Matchan without gain, one by Peplaw for 8 yards and one by Joesting carried the ball over for a touchdown. Joesting fumbled as he carried the ball over the line, but Peplaw fell on it for a score. Peplaw's try for the extra point was blocked.

Score, Wabash, 7; Minnesota 6.

Gary again kicked off, but the play was called back. Weber was hurt on



PLAY BY PLAY DIAGRAM
(From the Pioneer Press)

the return, and Gary kicked off again to the Wabash 20-yard line. Helm returned the ball 20 yards as the quarter ended.

With the opening of the second quarter, the play was even for about five minutes, with Almquist, Joesting, and Peplaw alternating to carry the ball. Almquist got off a pretty 22 yard run through a broken field. Again it was Joesting, and Peplaw, then Matchan and Peplaw, and then Joesting again until where Almquist carried it over for a touchdown. MacKinnon passed badly to Peplaw and then kicked for goal after the touchdown was blocked.

Score, Minnesota, 12; Wabash, 7.

On two pretty plays Joesting made 13 yards through center and Almquist made 12 yards soon after the kickoff to place

the ball on the Wabash 41-yard line. Gibson replaced Walsh at guard for Minnesota. Peplaw made two. Joesting made seven through center and then seven more through right guard to place the ball on the opposing 13 yard line. Wabash took time out. Almquist went over for a touchdown after carrying the ball to the 7yard line. Almquist kicked goal for an extra point.

Score, Minnesota, 19; Wabash, 7.

Gary kicked off to Myers on the Wabash 6-yard line. The big Minnesota

linesman was getting off excellent kicks and the Gophers were following the ball with great success. After a little see-sawing without much gain, Peplaw went around right end for a touchdown. He received the ball on a double pass and outspurred the secondary defense of the Wabash eleven. Almquist made good history for the extra point.

Score, Minnesota, 26; Wabash, 7.

Gary made his first mediocre kickoff, the ball going to the Wabash 40-yard line, where a Minnesota man fell on it to retain the ball. Almquist made 10 yards around left end. Joesting tossed a pretty pass to Wheeler which was good for a touchdown. The pass left Joesting standing about on the 40-yard line and Wheeler received it five yards from the goal line with little difficulty in carrying it over. Nydahl replaced Almquist and kicked goal for another point.

Score, Minnesota, 33; Wabash, 7.

Gary's kickoff went to McDougal on the Wabash 10-yard line and he returned it to the 35-yard line. On the next play he fumbled and Gary recovered.

Wabash received Gary's kickoff on the 10-yard line. It was returned by Litterer to the 25-yard line. Wabash failed to gain on running plays, and a pass was intercepted by Nydahl who went 42 yards for a touchdown. Nydahl drop-kicked for another point. The half ended.

Score, Minnesota, 40; Wabash, 7.

In the second half Spears sent in a number of new men, but the result showed little for fans to feel discouraged about. Kaminski replaced Hanson. Maeder went in for Gary early in the third quarter, just before Minnesota scored another touchdown on successive rushes. Joesting carried the ball over from within the shadow of the goal line. Almquist kicked for the extra point.

Score, Minnesota, 47; Wabash, 7.

Statistics

Total First Downs—Minnesota, 25; Wabash, 0.

First Downs by Rushing—Minnesota, 22; Wabash, 0.

First Downs by Forward Pass—Minnesota, 1; Wabash, 0.

First Downs by Penalty—Minnesota, 1; Wabash, 0.

Ball Lost on Downs—Minnesota, 1; Wabash, 0.

Yards Gained by Rushing—Minnesota, 633; Wabash, 65.

Yards Lost by Rushing—Minnesota 15; Wabash, 40.

Average Gain per Rush—Minnesota, 7.0 yards in 78 rushes; Wabash, .42 in 38 rushes.

Forward Passes—Minnesota, three completed for gains of 30, 20 and 17 yards, two intercepted; six incomplete; Wabash, none completed in three attempts, one intercepted.

Penalties—Minnesota, eight penalties totaling 70 yards; Wabash, four penalties totaling 20 yards.

Fumbles—Minnesota, four, three recovered by Wabash; Wabash, three, two recovered by Minnesota.

Punts—Minnesota, two, one for 15 yards and one blocked and converted into touchdown by Wabash; Wabash, fifteen, one blocked and recovered by Minnesota, and fourteen kicks for average of 30 yards.

Kickoffs—Minnesota, twelve for an average of 45 yards; Wabash, none.

Returns of Kickoffs—Minnesota, none; Wabash, twelve for an average of 15 yards.

Try for Point—Minnesota, Peplaw, missed three, Almquist and Nydahl each made three; Wabash, Parr, one.

Extra Punts

JOESTING just can't keep out of the limelight when it comes to a display on the gridiron. When downs are needed he gets them. When end plays fail, he makes yardage through center. When passes are not expected he passes, and usually not until he sees a man in good position to receive. All this he does well. But when he gets the cheers of the crowd is just when he bores through the thickest part of the line—and forgets to stop until the ground comes up and reminds him of the fact that his play is over.

NYDAHL showed Saturday that he is in earnest when he demands recognition as Minnesota's next three-letter man. Last year he did not win the recognition he might have gained if he had had an earlier start. If he can maintain the present pace, and withstand serious injury, he will be ready to take up a place on Taylor's cage squad, and assure himself of a letter.

MIKE GARY, the boy with the midget tanks below his ankles, demonstrated that the boots can become very effective in the kick-off. Only once did he fail to make what might be called perfect kicks, and that one turned out happily for the Gophers. All his kicks went over the goal line or stopped within a few yards.

BARNHART, RIDELL, AND STRAND, who did not get into the game, will likely share in the Wisconsin tussle. All three men have an enormous amount of strength and ability.

When the Army scored an impressive victory over Boston University, 41 to 0, Saturday, October 28, Harold Murrell, former star on the Minnesota team, broke into the scoring column of the cadet team for the first time. He scored one touchdown in the last half, after advancing the ball 50 yards with a teammate alternating on the attack.

Wabash had to resort to punting immediately after receiving the ball from the kickoff. Almquist made 18 yards around left end. Peplaw tried right end for 15 yards. Joesting made four through right guard. Almquist fumbled and Wabash recovered on their own 23-yard line. Hovde replaced Almquist at quarter. Wabash fumbled, Haycraft recovering for Minnesota. Joesting took the ball on the next play and forced his way through the melee for a touchdown from the 15-yard line. Peplaw's drop kick failed.

Score, Minnesota, 53; Wabash, 7.

Arendsee went in for Joesting at full back. O'Brien had replaced Matchan at the beginning of the half. Tuttle for Haycraft. Hulstrand also had replaced MacKinnon at the half. Wabash could not advance the ball by rushing, and were forced to punt again. O'Brien made 9 yards but the play was called back. A Minnesota pass was intercepted by Wabash, but they lost it in three plays, as the quarter ended.

Peplaw deceived the Wabash line on the opening play of the fourth quarter and carried the ball 50 yards to be forced out of bounds on Wabash's 20-yard line. Blustin replaced Wheeler at right end, and Gordon went in for Peplaw. Minnesota lost the ball on downs after attempting two forward passes. Knoerr went in for O'Brien. Meili replaced Gibson at right guard. Gordon's pass to Howle was incomplete. Bredemus replaced Hulstrand at center. Wabash intercepted a Minnesota pass, but was downed on his 30-yard line. Nydahl went in again, this time replacing Hovde. O'Shields went in for Gordon. After two plays, the former Rochester flash

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made five yards. Nydahl made it first down on Wabash's 48-yard line. Knoerr made 11 yards through left tackle. Nydahl made 12 yards to carry the ball to the 22-yard line. Knoerr made 9 yards through guard. O'Shields failed to gain. Nydahl made 4 yards for first down. Knoerr made 3. Nydahl took the ball from center, fumbled, but recovered and dashed nine yards for a touchdown. Nydahl made good the kick to put the score at 60 for Minnesota, 7 for Wabash.

Meili kicked off, the ball going over the goal line and play resumed on the 20-yard line. Knoerr, O'Shields, and Nydahl alternated at carrying the ball but failed to gain more than a few yards at a time. Nydahl punted to Wabash, and they returned another punt after failing to gain through the line. The play was called back, and Minnesota penalized 25 yards for clipping. Nydahl took the ball on the next play, and with about one minute to play, broke loose around right end and dashed 75 yards for a touchdown. He made good the drop kick. The game ended.

Score, Minnesota, 67; Wabash, 7.



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The Alumni University

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Minnesota Union, Tuesday, October 5, 1926.

Members present: President Edgar F. Zelle, presiding; Mrs. Aamodt, Mrs. Koenig, Messrs. Braasch, Edmonds, Hare, Jones, Keyes, Netz, Oppenheimer, Otto, Peterson, Pierce, Safford, Shellman, and Thompson. Others present, Leland F. Leland, editor of the *Alumni Weekly*.

Mr. Zelle, president of the Association, opened the meeting, commenting on the potentialities of the alumni of the institution and emphasized the importance of centering the interest of alumni and former students in the University.

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

1. *Minutes of the Meeting of May 4, 1926:* It was voted that these minutes be approved as printed in the *Alumni Weekly* of May 15.
 2. *Report of the nominating committee.* Mr. R. M. Thompson spoke for the committee consisting of Messrs. Braasch, Safford, and himself, recommending that the present officers—Edgar F. Zelle, president, Caroline Crosby, vice president, and Thos. F. Wallace, treasurer, be re-elected for another year. It was voted unanimously that the report be adopted.
 3. *Appointment of standing committees.* Mr. Zelle asked permission to postpone until a later date the appointment of standing committees for the year.
 4. *Report on zoning.* Mr. Thompson made a complete statement of the situation with regard to the project of having the territory between the university and Prospect Park designated as a residence district. He reported that this project had failed in the City Council and that the territory remained as a light industrial center. He said further that the residents of Prospect Park and vicinity plan to carry on their efforts to have this territory designated as residence and their first step would be to attempt to secure the removal of the Barber Oil Company as being a menace to that area.
 5. *Report on the work of the M Club.* Mr. Safford in the absence of Mr. Page outlined the purposes of the M Club and told of their interest in the athletic activities of the University. He reported that recently very definite plans had been made for assisting prospective M men in securing jobs whereby they might maintain themselves while attending college.
- The work of the Club was commented on favorably and it was suggested that per-

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THE 1927 GOPHER :: THE XI PSI PHI QUARTERLY

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* * * *

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haps this group could co-operate with the various alumni units, interesting men in the University, also in arranging for men going out from the University to speak in various localities operating under the auspices of the local alumni associations.

6. *Weekly outlook for 1926-27.* Mr. Leland reported on plans for the year in connection with composition and make-up of the *Weekly*, explaining his plans for the various articles to be published during the year and the emphasis to be given the respective schools and colleges. He reported that the contracts for advertising this year were approximately \$900.00 in excess of last year at this time.

Mr. Leland asked for comments on the *Weekly* and the Board expressed itself rather freely. The comments on the whole were favorable. The remarks of members of the Board showed that the things most interesting to them were personal items with regard to members of their own class and university news budget items.

The question was raised as to the desirability of continuing the book review page, and it seemed to be the general opinion that reviews of this kind were not of especial interest to the alumni unless the books were written by alumni or others connected with the University.

7. *Alumni gift fund.* Mr. Zelle reported that to date \$600.00 had been contributed. As the cost amounted to \$207.22, the net contribution was \$392.78. While to some members of the Board this seemed to stamp the project as a failure, to others it sounded most encouraging.

The plan was freely discussed by all present. The report showed that there were sixty-two subscriptions ranging from \$1.00 to \$100.00, the majority being in amounts of \$5.00 and \$10.00.

The question as to the desirability of sending out a follow up letter was discussed. It was felt that in view of the fact that the first letter was sent out in July it might be desirable to have a second letter go out at this time. It was the opinion of some members of the Board that a prospectus should be carefully prepared outlining the whole program and mailed to all alumni. It was pointed out that the cost would be excessive.

It was finally voted that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the president and the Board of Regents and make a request for \$3000.00 for the purpose of circularizing the alumni with reference to the fund.

8. *Report on auditorium plans.* Mr. Keyes in the absence of Mr. Wallace outlined the work and the program looking toward the completion of the auditorium. He stated that approximately \$300,000.00 was now in the hands of the Greater University Corporation and that the University would devote \$200,000.00 of its building fund, making a total of \$500,000, but more would be needed before the structure could be erected. He said that the Corporation was in favor of the regents' authorizing the beginning of the structure, building it on the unit plan so that the basement at least might be constructed as early as possible with the funds at hand. Such a plan it was felt would stimulate collections and hasten the completion of the structure.

9. *Miscellaneous.* The secretary reported briefly on the activities of Freshman Week, the program followed by new students who for the first time came to the University one week before the beginning of classes. He stated that it was the opinion of students, faculty, and freshmen themselves that the plan had proved a great success and that it would undoubtedly be repeated for future freshman classes.

Opening convocation. The opening convocation which was the official welcome of the former members of the University to the incoming class was to be held September 30, but had to be postponed until October 7, weather permitting.

Dad's Day. Attention was also called to Dad's Day, October 9, when the fathers of all students of the University were invited to the campus to observe conditions under which students carry on their work and play, and to meet with the president and members of the staff at a dinner in the Minnesota Union in the evening.

Homecoming. Homecoming Day is November 20. The big alumni dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union November 19 at six o'clock. While this is not an official alumni meeting, it is an informal gathering of graduates and former students on the eve of the homecoming game. Upon the suggestion of the secretary it was voted that the campus alumni be asked to take charge of the program in connection with the homecoming dinner.

Minnesota songs. The secretary pointed out that the University of Minnesota Club of Minneapolis had voted to expend not to exceed \$400.00 in publishing under one cover in regular song sheet style four Minnesota songs: "Minnesota, Hall to Thee!", "The

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OCCIDENT

Rouser." the Rickard fight song, and "On, You Gophers."

Mr. Zelle suggested the desirability of getting out a special issue of the *Weekly* once a year which would be in the nature of an alumni directory containing an alphabetical list of all graduates. It was understood that this suggestion would be given consideration by the executive committee at an early date. Meeting adjourned.

—E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

PERSONALIA

'07—Herbert R. Dewart announces the removal of his law offices to Suite 407 Platt building, Portland, Ore.

'16, '18 Md—Dr. W. C. C. Cole is practicing with the Children's Clinic of Detroit, Mich.

'16 E, '17 G—Wm. G. Dow is instructor in the electrical engineering college at the University of Michigan.

'20 E—Having completed the work for his Master's degree in engineering at Minnesota last year, Donald O. Nelson is returning to Portland, Ore., to accept a position at district engineer for the Truscon Steel company.

'22 Ed—Neva Wilson is one of the Minnesota graduates who was caught in the Miami hurricane disaster, but came through it safely. We have not heard directly yet, but believe that Miss Wilson is teaching in one of the Miami high schools as she had planned. She has classes in English and supervises the school paper.

'23 Ed—"I am teaching at Winifred, Montana," Marion Barclay writes, "so please change my mailing address, as it will mean a lot to me to get my *WEEKLY*."

'23—Although he is living near the scene of the ancient Olympic games, Carl Hallin who is director of finance for the American Near East Relief, still maintains his interest in Minnesota football. He has written asking us to send his copy of the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* to Athens, Greece, where he is stationed.

'24 E—Fayette Curtis Anderson, who has for the past year been employed as a student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric company, Schenectady, has taken a position as instructor in Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

'24—A. B. Sloss of Appleton, a second year man in the Harvard Business School has been elected to the Harvard Business School Review, the official student publication of the Harvard Business School. Election to the Review is based solely on scholarship, approximately fifteen men of the second year class being chosen annually.

'25 E—Thomas Bell Caswell, who has been employed as a student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric company has been transferred to the sales training course in the same company, at Schenectady. This course will take about one year's time before the student goes out into practical engineering.

'26—Mary Joeckel is doing social work with the Children's Protective society of Minneapolis. Mildred Tingdale ('24) is another Minnesota graduate working with the society here.

'26 Ed—Elizabeth Martin has gone to Luverne, Minn., to teach in the high school.

'26 Ed—Agnes Hanson is teaching at the Iowa School for the Blind, Vinton, Iowa.

'26 N—Jessie M. Allan died on Thursday, September 30 at Rochester, Minn. Since her graduation she had been employed in the state social service department.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allan; two sisters, Winifred Allan and Mrs. B. D. Saling of Kalispell, Mont., and three brothers, David E., Albert M., and Robert B. Allan.

'26 Ed—Florence Pierce is teaching English and dramatics in the Pierre Indian school at Pierre, S. D. She is also in charge of music.

'25—The engagement of Valentine Moline and Clarence Teal ('24 E) has been announced. Mr. Teal is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and was editor of the *Techno-Log* in his senior year.

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The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Students Pay \$41,600 for Athletic Tickets

5,200 University students paid \$41,600 for season athletic books here this fall. The season ticket is good for 32 athletic events. Last fall 6,600 books were sold. Dr. L. J. Cooke explained that the decrease was due to the fewer home grid games.

In order to obtain the best seats in the stadium, many students waited in the Administration building all night so as to be among the first to purchase books. Pledges of fraternity houses took turns at the all night shift. Each student was allowed to exchange 50 receipts for books.

Queen Marie of Roumania May Speak in Stadium

Queen Marie, of Roumania, will be asked to make a public appearance in the Memorial stadium during her stay in the Twin Cities, Oct. 31. The Minneapolis Civic and Commerce club is sending the request to the Roumanian embassy at Washington.

It is pointed out that thousands in the Northwest who are anxious to see her royal highness would be given the opportunity with her appearance in the stadium. The loud speakers in the stadium would enable any words from her to reach the entire audience.

"Pioneer Homecoming" Plans for Nov. 20 Are Progressing

Garments of earlier years, featuring the derby hat for men and hoop skirts for women, will be the vogue for university students and graduates when the fifty-eighth homecoming celebration will be held Nov. 20. The first "Pioneer Homecoming" will be pioneer in every respect. The parade will be "old time" and also the decorations of fraternity and sorority houses.

Invitations have been extended to the Indians of the Chippewa nation at Cass Lake reservation to participate in exercises before the football game and between halves.

Minnesota Has New Cross-Country Course

Minnesota has a new cross-country course—a five mile trail better than that boasted by any Big Ten school. The new course starts at Washington Avenue, down and around the river flats, up to the River Road and out to the city limits, from there back to the Memorial stadium.

In their second meet of the season the Gopher harriers defeated the North Dakota Aggies by a score of 37 to 23. The conference meet will be held at Minnesota this year, November 20, when Michigan plays here before the Homecoming crowd.



IT'S A GIRL

Arnold C. Oss (Arnie) ('23) famous football player and nine letter man and Mrs. Oss (Frances Supple) ('24) are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Alice, born on October 12. The little girl's weight at birth was eight pounds.

3000 Expected to Accompany Team to Madison Saturday

3,000 Minnesota rooters are expected to accompany the Gopher grid team to Madison Saturday. Ticket sales were given a tremendous boost when it was announced that four special trains would be provided to carry fans to Madison.

The Milwaukee and the Northwestern roads have made special rates to students and several trains were sold out early in the week. In addition to those going by train, it is expected that several hundred will make the trip by auto.

Riley Fervor Grows—Wants Dozen Speaking Dates

In a sermon recently W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis, stated that he will insist on giving a series of lectures on the Minnesota campus. Dr. Riley has asked permission to speak before the students but as yet university officials have not answered his request.

Dr. Riley declared that one appearance on the campus would not be sufficient and he would insist on appearing before students at least a dozen times. He says that evolution is taught four times a week for four years at Minnesota and the fundamentalists should have an opportunity to present the other side of the case.

Masquers Announce Election of 50 Members at Tryouts

Minnesota Masquers, University dramatic organization, has announced the selection of 50 students chosen by tryouts from 300 applicants to be placed on the waiting list.

Try-outs for play-writing and stage and costume designing will continue until Nov. 15, according to Joseph Choep, president of the organization.

Sousa Promises to Write Real Minnesota March

Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa, foremost exponent of military music in the world, has promised to write a march for the University of Minnesota. A committee from the University met with the famous bandmaster during his stay in Minneapolis last week and left with the assurance that a march will be forthcoming.

The beautiful Indian legends which form a back-ground of Minnesota history greatly appealed to Sousa.

The march king could give no definite date for the appearance of the new march, but explained that he would have to wait for inspiration.

"We thought that an Indian flavor would be nice in the song," E. B. Pierce ('04), secretary of the Alumni Association, and head of the committee which asked Mr. Sousa to write the march, said.

Many Non-Minnesotans Attended 1926 Summer Session

Forty-two states and twenty foreign countries were represented by non-resident students who were enrolled in the summer session at the University of Minnesota. Wisconsin, with 237, led the states while Canada, sending 31 students, headed the list of foreign countries.

Nearly 4,000 registrations were received for the first term. This is an increase of approximately 400 since last year.

Class Officers Elected in Five Schools Here

Elections of class officers in five of the colleges have been completed and the remaining schools will elect their officers within the next few days.

Don Rogers was elected president of the senior law students. Charles Ritten was chosen president of the senior academics, W. Harold Cox, senior education; Charles Burmeister, senior engineers and Dana Baily, senior president of agriculture and forestry.

Bids Called for New \$450,000 Physics Building

Bids for the new Physics building to cost \$450,000, including equipment, are to be called November 4. The new structure will be between the Administration building and Washington Avenue, facing the Library.

The board of regents has not yet decided what use will be made of the building which now houses the Physics department.

Engineer Elected Cadet Colonel First Time in Engineering History

Stuart A. Bailey ('27E) was appointed cadet colonel of the University R.O.T.C. last week. Harold Stasson, Roy Nyquist and Lloyd Berkner were appointed as cadet lieutenant colonels.

Bailey, a senior engineer, is a member of Silver Spur, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Theta Tau.

The appointment of Bailey brings the honor to the Engineering school for the first time.



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The Dark Dawn, by *Martha Ostenso*, \$2.

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Lee, a dramatic poem, by *Edgar Lee Masters*, \$2.

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On the Trail of Ancient Man, by *Ray Chapman Andrews*, \$6.

Biography

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October 1926

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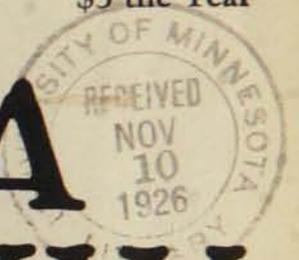
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 26

NOVEMBER 6, 1926

Number 7



CHEERIO—ALL ABOARD FOR MADISON

Part of the crowd of 5,000 students and alumni who boarded the train last Friday night for Madison to witness the annual Wisconsin-Minnesota clash. The cheery, jubilant faces were even more rapturous on the return Sunday morning after the great, but hard-fought victory won by the Gophers. See story on page 129. (Minneapolis Journal Photo.)

MILLIONS MADE AND SAVED
for Farmers by Pathology Experts

THE LAW SCHOOL
Students Meet Exacting Needs

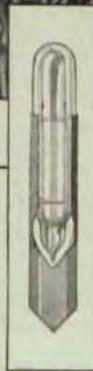
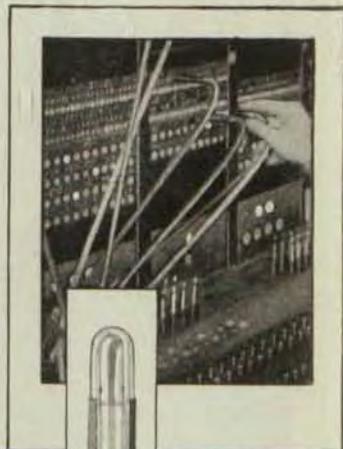
FOOTBALL—MINNESOTA DEFEATS WISCONSIN 16-10
Nydahl's Touchdown Aids in Great Victory Over Badgers

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



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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.

Edited by Leland F. Leland

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Phone, Dinsmore 2760

The University Calendar

Saturday, November 8

Football—Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City. This is Iowa's Homecoming day.

Friday, November 19

Alumni Reunion—Annual Homecoming dinner on eve of game. All alumni invited to be present at dinner in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 20

Football—Homecoming game—Minnesota vs. Michigan in final game of season.

Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27

Minnesota Masquers—Will give first dramatic offering of the year "Adam and Eva," a social comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

Tuesday, December 13

University Concert Course—Eunice Norton, pianist, will appear in concert.

DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

November 19—Sophie Braslau, contralto, will appear in concert with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

ART CALENDAR

Exhibitions—Opening November 1, at Art Institute: Art work done by pupils in the Junior and Senior high schools of Minneapolis; etchings and engravings by Rembrandt; and selection of drawings from the John DeLaittre Memorial collection.

How Will the Economy Wave Affect the "U"?

THIS is a legislative year and another year of economy following in the wake of Governor Theodore Christianson's ('06, '09L) announced policy for his second term.

In the wake of this policy we may well expect a concerted effort on the part of the state legislature to pare down every expense to the lowest conceivable minimum.

That the University's budget for the biennium will come under this slash has been indicated in several corners that have come to our attention.

While we do not desire to be termed as partisan in our urge that the University's request be granted in full when other departments are taking slashes, we do want to point out to alumni that common sense must enter even an economy program. There are agencies of the state, such as reform schools, houses of detention, et cetera, that exist for society's protection: they offer humanity no constructive advancement other than their assigned function; they can, perhaps, better pare down their budgets. The University, on the other hand, is an agency that enters every phase of life in the state today—it is constructive, productive and conducive to the greater happiness of every citizen of the state. It enters more closely into the hearts of our people, for what Minnesota resident is there who has not a son or a daughter, a relative or a friend, who has directly benefitted from University of Minnesota education?

We leave the answer to you, fellow alumnus, as a logical, thinking being to decide. Your insistence to your legislator will encourage his vote and support in the channel you encourage.

Keep the University Out of Politics

AFTER learning of the ignominious way in which the board of regents of the University of Washington at Seattle acted in their dismissal of President Suzzalo, an accomplished and brilliant educator, we are minded again to be thankful that the University of Minnesota regents, although appointees of the governor of the state, have never allowed the University to be used as a political football. The fact is one well worthy of thought. Such a man as Fred B. Snyder, president of the board, stands out as a notable example, by his unselfish work for the University that is his Alma Mater.

The loss at Seattle is not that of Dr. Suzzalo's; he is able, well thought of in the educational world and capable. The loss will be to the University of Washington and to the state that allows its University, one of its greatest assets, to become a political sponge that can be squeezed at the whim of its board.

Chicago "U" Daily Hurls Defiance at Faculty

AN open deft to the recent faculty ruling prohibiting students from attending out-of-town football games, was hurled by the Daily Maroon, official student publication of the University of Chicago recently.

"When the football team goes to Philadelphia," the Maroon declared editorially, "the students will accompany them, all faculty edicts notwithstanding."

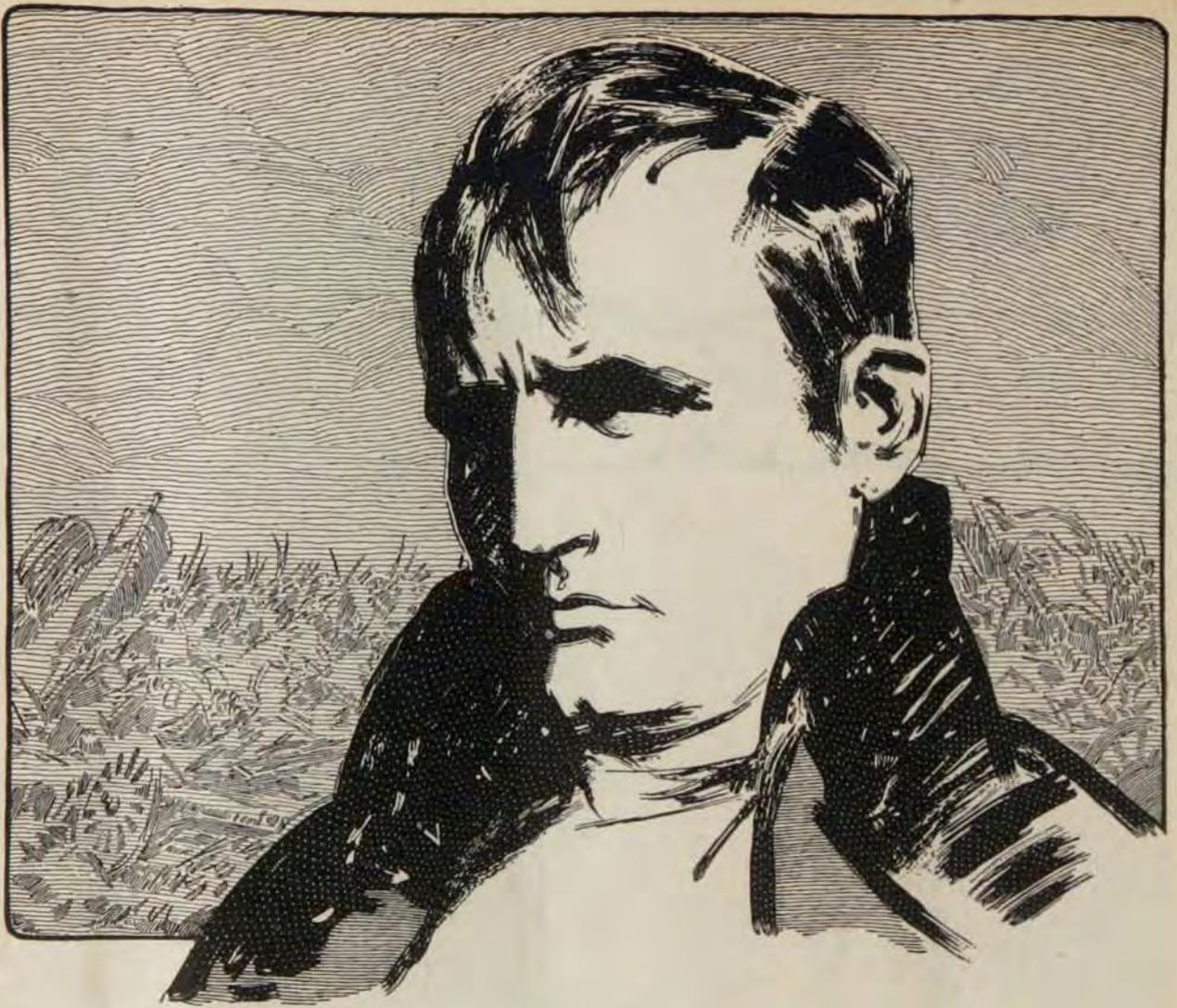
The ban on student football trips followed the furor aroused by articles on undergraduate immorality, written by Wilford O. Cross, University of Illinois student, and published in The Witness, Episcopal magazine here. It was brought particularly by Cross' stories of

drunk orgies on sleeping cars occupied by students en route to football games, which were climaxed by pajama dances, participated in by male students and coeds, in the aisles of the cars.

Anonymous "U" Professor Takes Slap at Football

AN assistant professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota who chooses to remain anonymous harshly attacks football in the current number of *Scribners*.

No one is much in sympathy with a man or a publication that will write or publish an attack without the courage of presenting his identity. It's like attacking a man from behind without giving him a chance at defense.



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for you.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

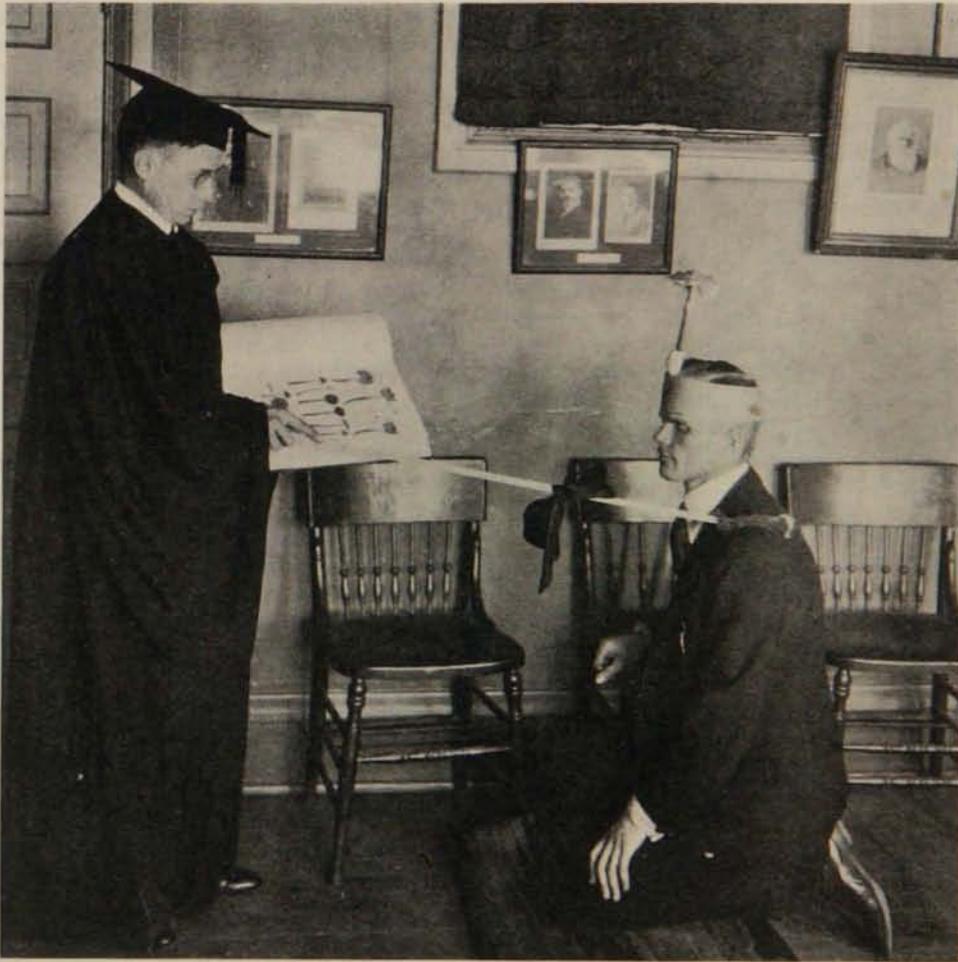


The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

NOVEMBER 6, 1926

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CROWNING CAESAR AMONG THE MUSHROOMS

Here we see Dr. Freeman Weiss crowning Dr. J. J. Christensen "Caesar Among the Mushrooms." This exalted honor is granted to the person who makes the largest collection of mushrooms and plant disease specimens in any year.

Millions Made, Millions Saved— for Farmers of Minnesota Each Year by the Plant Pathology Department by the

1. Certification of Potato Seed.
2. Development of Disease Resisting Flax.
3. Passage of the Pure Seed Law.
4. Elimination of Rust Bearing Barberry.
5. By the physiological specialization of pathogenic fungi,—
—and dozens of other ways mentioned in this article.

THE old proverb that buildings do not make departments is nowhere better illustrated than in the Plant Pathology department, for here we have a division

of the University housed in a building that is a fire trap and so old and rickety that it trembles, yet one which has done as much as any other single department to

bring international recognition to the Agricultural College. Each year millions of dollars are saved for the farmers of Minnesota as a result of investigations made in Plant Pathology. Each year the fame of this department spreads farther, until now it has 22 graduate students, drawn from 10 different states and three foreign countries.

As for the graduates—they have accepted positions in 25 states, while others have gone back to their homes in Hayti, Honduras, Cuba, Porto Rico, South America, South Africa, Liberia, Hungary, Sweden, Australia, and Canada. If you seek the reason why students from these countries choose Minnesota from all the colleges in the United States, you will find it in the fact that the Plant Pathologists at Minnesota have built up an international reputation in the study of small grains, and these are grain-raising countries.

Last year farmers in the state of Minnesota made a quarter of a million dollars because of the potato seed certification which this department was instrumental in starting. During this last year, too, the development of disease resistant varieties of flax which was accomplished by the Plant Pathology department in cooperation with the department of Plant Breeding, was one of the factors making possible an increase in Minnesota from the former yield of 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels of flax.

The first pure seed law in the state was passed through the efforts of this department, and the laboratory made more tests for purity of seeds for farmers than any other state laboratory in the United States. In fact, the department administered the seed law for about six years, making tests and prosecuting law violators.

Next to a mortgage, the most deadly enemy of a wheat farmer is the black stem rust which spreads from barberry bushes with such disastrous results. Now the barberry is a popular shrub—or was until the plant pathologists discovered its treachery and started a campaign to eradicate it.

Just about the time the World War was getting under way, a group of plant disease specialists from the Universities of the grain-raising states, met in Chicago and declared a little war of their own—on the barberry. Dean Freeman, head of the Minnesota department and Dr. E. C. Stakman, were the representatives from our University and it was through their efforts that the campaign got its impetus in Minnesota.

The Minnesota men drew up the original plans for securing legislative action, making it compulsory to destroy the barberry bush. The campaign is now being carried on in 13 states—from Montana to Wyoming and from Illinois to the boundary of Canada—and laws have been passed against the barberry in every state of the Union. Dr. Stakman was an outstanding contributor in obtaining legislation and in putting over the educational program. The barberry is far from being extinct yet, but more than 15,000,000 bushels have been taken out, more than 1,000,000 of them in Minnesota.

It is Dean Freeman who started the first extensive work in this country on the rust-resistant qualities of small grains, a study which is still going on in cooperation with the section of plant breeding and the United States Department of Agriculture.

This department has done the most in the United

States and probably in the world on the physiological specialization of pathogenic fungi, which, described more simply means, for instance, that where once it was thought that there was one variety of black stem rust of wheat, now, Dr. Stakman and the students working with him have separated out and studied over 40 physiological races.

These investigations have greatly modified the technique and attitude in studying plant diseases of many different kinds of crops. One result has been to show the tremendous complexity in the cereal rust situation and at the same time to contribute information which will lead to more accurate investigation.

Among other noteworthy accomplishments of the department, we find that it has made a distinct contribution to knowledge regarding the relationship of insects to bacterial diseases of potatoes and other vegetables. The Plant Physiology section under Dr. R. B. Harvey has made outstanding investigations on the relation of light to plant growth, and has discovered a means for the artificial blanching of celery and the artificial ripening of bananas and other fruits.

In cooperation with the section of plant breeding, the plant pathologists have assisted in the development of disease resistant varieties of farm crops, and with the entomology division on the prevention of pests of orchard and vegetable crops. More than 200 publications have been issued, including magazine articles and farmers' bulletins. R. C. Rose is the extension specialist who gets the information to farmers. The seed laboratory is under the supervision of Professor A. H. Larson.

Burrowing into University history, we find that it was in 1907 that Dean E. M. Freeman started at Minnesota the first separately organized department of Plant Pathology in any institution in the United States. At present there is a similar department in practically every college of agriculture.

Dean Freeman graduated from the University in '98, attached an M. A. in chemistry in '99, and a Ph.D. in 1905. He had been one of the University's leading botanists before his own department was created. For a year he ran his department alone, but in '08 was given an assistant. In '09 two more assistants were added, until there are now 21 people on the staff and four Federal collaborators from the United States Department of Agriculture. Included in the 21, there are four industrial fellows who are studying plant diseases on grants of money made by large firms.

Research work receives the greatest share of attention from the division, and it was started with one small lot and an acre of ground for field experiments. Now a whole building is devoted to it and about 15 acres are given to detailed plot work in addition to cooperative experiments at the branch stations.

By 1913 the department had grown until it was deemed advisable to divide it into two sections—plant pathology, and the seed laboratory. In 1919 the section of plant physiology was added for purposes of experimental work.

The first graduate students came in 1909 and there were three of them, Dr. Stakman, R. A. Jehle ('05 Ag, '10), and Jane Nisbit ('04, '10 G). Dr. Stakman had graduated in '06, and taught school for three years, returning for graduate work "because," as he says, "I wanted to take some more work from Dean Free-

man. I didn't care particularly what it was so long as I could take it under him." So Dr. Stakman got his degree in 1910 and stayed to teach with the man he admired most, taking a Doctor's degree in 1913.

Mr. Jehle is pathologist at the University of Maine, and Miss Nisbit taught at Rochester, Minn., until her death in 1924.

However, the real growth of the division as a graduate department began in 1919, until now it is one of the largest in the University, having granted fifty advanced degrees. It has a larger graduate than undergraduate registration, being a highly specialized field of botany.

One valuable acquisition of the Plant Pathology division is the Herbarium, or collection of plant diseases and fungi of which there are 50,000 specimens. This Herbarium is housed in the Plant Pathology building and its danger from fire is one immediate need for a better building.

Twice a year the students issue a hand-made newspaper named "Aurora Sporealis" which does for the department what the ALUMNI WEEKLY attempts to do for the whole University.

With a record of never having lost a game on the Ag campus, the plant doctors point with considerable pride to the fact that they have held the diamondball championship at the farm four successive years.

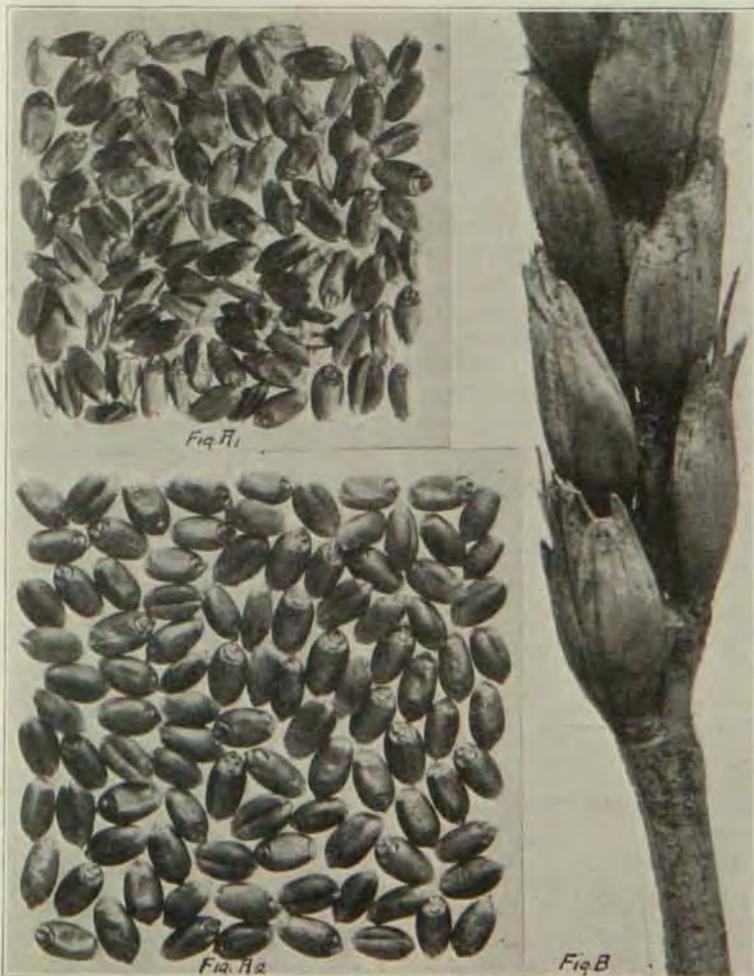
It is impossible to discuss the Plant Pathology thoroughly without some mention of the men who compose it.

Dean Freeman was one of the pioneers in plant disease investigation, particularly on diseases of cereals. He wrote the first book on plant pathology in this country, entitled "Minnesota Plant Diseases." The volume, although still very popular, is out of print at present. Both Dean Freeman and Professor Stakman have served as president of the American Phytopathological Society. To our knowledge, this is the only college that has ever had two presidents of this society. Dean Freeman has been a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Agricultural Research.

At present, the monthly journal of the American Phytopathological Society is being edited by Dr. Stakman and Dr. Julian G. Leach on this campus. Dr. A. W. Henry was also an assistant editor until he left for Europe to study flax-growing under an International Education board fellowship.

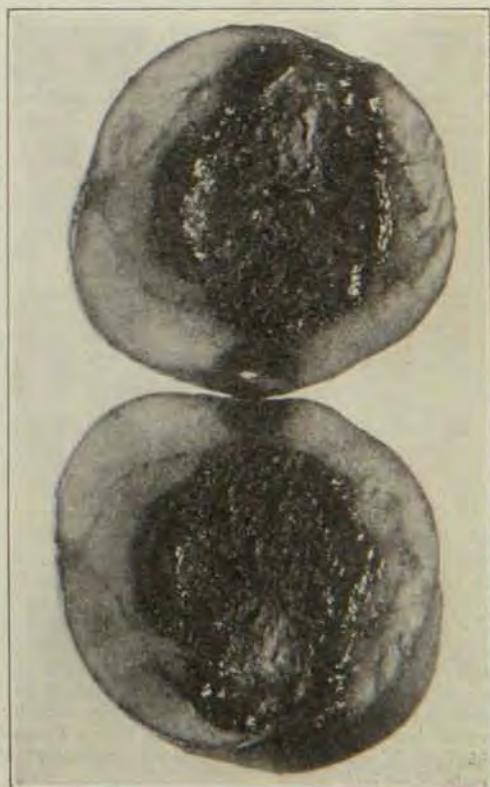
Dr. Stakman is undoubtedly one of the best known and most outstanding students of rusts and cereal diseases in the world, as well as being one of the notable plant pathologists of this country. He has traveled extensively in the interests of the United States Department of Agriculture and this division and has studied plant diseases on several continents.

He was a guest of the Pan-Pacific congress that met in Australia several years ago, and traveled all over Australia, returning by way of Mediterranean Europe. He spent most of one summer studying rust problems for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Alaska.



(Left) This is one of those "before and after" pictures. Figure A2 shows the nice plump wheat kernels as they should be while Figure A1 shows what the black rust has done. In Figure B we may observe the rust on the stem.

(Below) Potatoes that turn out like this are being eliminated by the Potato Seed Certification law.



Law School Students Meet High Standards

Policy Dominated by Fact State Needs Excellent Lawyers, Judges

By EVERETT FRASER, *Dean*

THE policy of the Law School is dominated by the thought that the state requires lawyers and judges of character and ability, with broad general education and thorough training in the law. The school consequently makes exacting demands of the students both in respect to qualifications for entrance and work done in the school. The law course is one of the most difficult in the University. Law is not taught as a set of rules prevailing because of a sovereign fiat, but as an expression of the ethical, economic and social ideals which determine the relations of society. That it falls short of these conceptions in substance and in action is a fault which the future lawyers should be prepared to correct. Philosophy, economics, sociology and the history of institutions must be a part of the preparation of the future lawyer.

The total registration in the Law School has increased in ten years from 170 to 300 students. The faculty has not been working for larger numbers but for better qualified students. If the standards of ten years ago had continued in effect, the registration would probably be nearer 500 at the present time.

Ten years ago about 25% of the students were specials. That is, they did not have the two years of college required for regular standing. Only 17% had more than two years of work. Last year only 5% of the students were specials, and 51% of them had either an academic degree or had taken three years of Arts work, which entitles them to an academic degree on the completion of their first year in law. The pre-legal students are being urged to remain in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts until they have done sufficient work to secure an academic degree, with the above gratifying result. Probably the time is not far distant when most university law schools will be post graduate schools.

Besides the increase in the quantity of academic work, a quality requirement was put into effect five years ago. Only those students who maintain a C average in their academic work are admitted to the school. A study of the records of prior years shows that the D students generally failed in their law work.

These changes have markedly improved the quality of the entering classes. The students are more mature, more serious, and average higher in mental ability. The proportion dropped at the end of the first year for low scholarship has fallen in ten years from 25% to 7%, and the proportion passing all examinations in the first year has increased from 34% to 69%.

The graduates are having striking success in the bar examinations of the state. During the last three years, nearly a half of other candidates were failed; but only about 4% of the candidates from the University Law School.

The curriculum of the school has been revised and enriched. All of the adjective law subjects have been grouped together in the third year. Pleading, Evidence and Practice are taught at the same time. Experience has shown that the change was wise, as the students get a better grasp of these subjects when they are studied together and when they are applying their knowledge to the trial of cases in the practice court. The curriculum is now so arranged that the fundamental substantive law subjects are taught in the first two years, and special substantive law subjects and all of the adjective law subjects in the third year. Courses have been added in Taxation, Jurisprudence, Industrial Relations, and Trade Regulation.

In cooperation with the Graduate School of the University, a course has just been announced leading to the degree of Master of Laws. The course is designed for lawyers, not for law teachers. It is aimed to give the students a broader knowledge of the general field of law, or a more detailed knowledge of some special field. Candidates may elect to take part of the work for the degree in Political Science, Economics, History, Sociology, Psychology, and in other fields. Already two students have registered for this degree.

The Minnesota Law Review was established just ten years ago. The subscription list has grown to 1500. By an arrangement with the State Bar Association three years ago the Review was made the official journal of the Association. The arrangement has proved beneficial to both sides. There are now 800 members of the Association who receive the Review through their membership. The finances of the Association are in better shape than ever before. The members pay their dues because they feel that they are now receiving something for their money. The Law Review has been self-supporting from the start.

The Minnesota Law Review has taken a high place among the legal periodicals of the United States. It has been referred to by the Solicitor's Journal of England as one of the best of them. Besides its large local circulation, it is to be found in all the chief law libraries of the United States. It has subscribers even as far away as British India. Its articles and comments have been quoted in briefs and cited by the courts and have influenced decisions.

The Law Review furnishes an opportunity for legal research to the students who are on its editorial board. These students must scan the latest court decisions all over the country, select the important ones, search out the decisions of other states on the points in hand, consult text books, legal periodicals, and all other available material. Finally they must write an opinion on the point which must be logically sound and tersely expressed. The Law Review has done more for scholarship in the school than any other single factor.

The exodus from the faculty to other law schools has been stopped. The last two members invited to join the faculties of eastern schools declined, preferring to remain in Minnesota.

Plans are now being drawn for a new Law School Building. It will probably be ready for occupation in the fall of 1927.

10,478 Final Registration Figures

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY'S prediction that registration figures would go well over 10,000 this year has been fulfilled by the latest figures received from the offices of the registrar.

A total of 10,479 had registered up to and including October 9, while at the same time last year 9,634 had registered, an increase of 845, slightly above the normal expectancy. The number of men registered is almost twice that of women.

School	Last Year	This Year
S. L. A.	4058	4282
Engineering and Architecture	1106	1187
Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics	673	719
Law	296	282
Medical	561	591
Nurses	158	402
Dental	869	356
Dental Nurses	29	37
Mines	74	58
Pharmacy	158	169
Chemistry	186	207
Education	1866	1851
Business	258	233
Graduate School	493	672
War Special	35	2
	9766	10,548
Subtract Duplicates	132	69
	9634	10,479

Women have penetrated into everything but the school of mines. Their enrollment in the college of dentistry has increased 100 per cent, for two of them are taking work there this year.

Gophers Defeat Badgers 16-10

Triple Tie Jinx Broken—Game Featured by Brilliant Field Work Punctured by Fumbles

By JOE MADER, Jr., Sport Editor

INAUGURATION services for the new king of Minnesota-Wisconsin football, delayed three years by unseen forces, were held last Saturday, Oct. 30, before a throng of 42,000 people who filled the old stadium at Camp Randall, Wisconsin, when Minnesota scored a last minute victory over the Badgers.

Inferior to the Gophers in every way, the Badgers managed through quick perception and careful following of the ball to hold the lead for the greatest part of the game. At the quarter, Wisconsin led, 7 to 6. At the half, Minnesota, through a goal by Peplaw, who drop kicked for three points from the 22-yard line, led by a narrow margin of 9 to 7.

Listless playing, and a heartbreaking fumble by a Minnesota back when the Gophers had the ball within an ace of a touchdown, gave the Badgers enough impetus in the third quarter to score a place kick themselves from the toes of Leitel, giving them the commanding position in a 10 to 9 score.

With 5 minutes to go before the game ended, Mally Nydahl, substituting for Doc Matchan, who had in turn replaced Bob Peplaw, received a punt and dashed more than 60 yards for a touchdown. Then with perfect ease, he kicked for the extra point, giving Minnesota a lead of 16 to 10, which they never relinquished.

More than 4,000 students who followed the team to Madison, strengthened by thousands of Minnesota grads went into semi-hysterics when the blonde boy from South high started for Wisconsin's goal, after receiving Barnum's punt on his own 35-yard line. Nydahl was running at top speed when he received the punt, since the kick was a short one, and he was playing deep in his own territory. With the ball tucked snugly under his arm, he started directly through the center of the line of play, veered sharply to the right when he saw his interference clear the path in that direction, and then clearing the major defensive body, swept down the

Extra Punts

If sport writers had nothing to do this week but recount the work of Minnesota's team in the Wisconsin and preceding games, they would have a full seven days. Prone as we all are to forget the lineman who, paves the way for all great gains, we cannot neglect the forward wall that held Wisconsin in check. Here they are folks from right to left as they lined up at the opening gun. Captain Wheeler, end, and as sweet a player as Minnesota has had on the outpost for a long, long time; Mike Gary, tackle, whose very presence detracts from the effectiveness of the opposing backfield; Gibson, guard, a new man in the starting lineup who played until the fourth quarter and earned himself a steady berth by his work; MacKinnon, 163 pound center, who radiates more fight and energy to the ounce than radium; Hanson, guard, a blond boy who just can't help being serious when the rough work begins; Hyde, who lets the opposing backfield have it from a tackle position, and who has had continuous hard luck with injuries, but still grins and fights as soon as the doctor says "Yes"; and on the other end we have Hayscraft, and what a scrappy little end he is. He cuts through the forward wall on every play, and time after time succeeds in stopping the backfield man carrying the ball before he gets away.

Now, folks, you've heard of Joesting? No? Yes? Well let's read that story again. He's the man who made eight yards the first time he put his hand on the ball, then a pass for ten yards to Wheeler, then good for five yards through center, then four the same way, and then—well here is the way it happened. It was to be a cross buck with Joesting receiving the ball, passing behind him to Peplaw, who was to carry the ball behind the Ovatonna line destructor's interference. MacKinnon's pass was like a bullet, but it was a trifle high, hitting Joesting's shoulder, and then bounding high into the air. Joesting, expecting Peplaw to get the ball, since he was by that time directly behind the fullback, dove to his right to block a Wisconsin lineman who had broken through, and would have stopped the play if he were not stopped. Somehow or other, Peplaw didn't get the ball, but Jeff Burrus, coming around from the other side of the field where he played end, snatched the oval from the melee, and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. Wheeler made a desperate effort to overtake Burrus, but with a long start, the flashy Wisconsin end, outran the Maroon and Gold leader, who was blocked out of play just as he made a lunge for the ball toter.

The little setback was more than a stimulant for the big blond boy in Minnesota's backfield. In fact, he told us later that it almost made him mad. When Minnesota received the ball on the kickoff on the 49 yard line, Joesting carried it to the 19 yard line on the first play. Almquist carried it nine more on the second play, and Joesting went ten yards to a touchdown, the third play after Wisconsin scored. No wonder Little called him "The Golden Tornado".

Folks all have been waiting for Mally Nydahl to do the unusual, for it was said that while playing for South high in Minneapolis, he was rated as the best and most deceptive of backfield men. He came through with the unexpected Saturday just when about 5,000 fans were hoping and half of them praying that just such a thing would happen. Mally went 65 yards for a touchdown to win the game. Men sitting about Dr. Spears during the game declared that the genial coach worked harder during Nydahl's run than the ball carrier himself. Mr. Luehring expressed himself this way during an interview after the game. "Physically

This is KAMINSKI who aided Nydahl in making the winning touchdown Saturday. Kaminski ran interference and blocked successfully the Wisconsin tacklers.



it was for me the hardest game I have ever seen, yet it was one game I would never have missed."

Harold Barnhart played his first game in the role of interference runner. He stepped into the position held successfully, then spasmodically by Arendsee, Walsh, Matchan, O'Brien, and Ridell. Whether he is more effective in that position than in his former place is not for the writer to state, but it is hard to keep down the desire to see the little fellow wriggle his way through the line with the ball tucked under his arm, his other arm in readiness to clear the way. Barnhart is like a little dynamo, one that works best when it is working hard. His team-mates, Almquist, Peplaw, and Matchan, all entered the game against Wisconsin. Almquist played his best game this season according to Twin City sport writers in the press section. Peplaw continued with all the drive of earlier games, again showing that his drop-kicks are not only a promise, but an actuality. Doc Matchan will be a letterman this year. His work Saturday assured him of that honor, though technically he must enter one more game.

When Coach Spears sent in his substitute line in the middle of the last quarter, there were few who would call it a second string line if they stayed to see them play. Immediately the team swept down the field with a fury and drive that could not be denied. Tuttle went in for Hayscraft, Hulstrand for MacKinnon, Walsh for Gibson, Blustin for Wheeler, Johnson for Hyde and Mader for Gary. Is that a second string line? I ask you, is it?

Readers, pause a moment with me, and silently express your sympathy with those ardent fans who traveled to Madison. They came back today, but not the same. Thousands of voices were wrecked in Madison. They returned with bright eyes, smiling faces, tousel and travel-worn, some with unshaven faces, and some with uncombed bobs, but all came home hoarse. You'll excuse me now, 'cause I'm going over to the Health Service and ask Dr. Diehl to deal kindly with them when they come over to him for the excuses.

field about a foot from the white marker, which he dared not touch.

Three or four Badger defensive men were in his path or coming at full speed to intercept the dashing ball carrier. One of these, Jeff Burrus, seemed sure to bring Nydahl down. When everything seemed doomed, one Minnesota man came to the rescue. It was Kaminski, who had replaced Gibson not a minute before. Kaminski gave all he had to get in front of the speedy Burrus. His all was enough. He blocked Bur-



CAPTAIN ROGER WHEELER played a sterling game Saturday and he deserves great credit for his leadership.

Statistics

Minnesota yards gained in rushing: Joesting, 168 yards in 26 plays; Almquist, 82 yards in 22 plays; Nydahl, 70 in 3 plays; Peplaw, 44 yards in 12 plays; Barnhart, 25 yards in 7 plays; total, 389 yards in 70 plays.

Wisconsin yards gained in rushing: Barnum, 17 yards in 7 plays; Kruez, 10 yards in 5 plays; Rose, 6 yards in 4 plays; Crofoot, 4 yards in 11 plays; Harmon, 4 yards in 7 plays; Kresky, 2 yards in 1 play. Total, 43 yards in 35 plays.

First downs—Minnesota 6, of which 13 were gained by rushing; 2 on forward passes, and one on a penalty. Wisconsin, none.

Forward passes—Minnesota, 17, of which six with accompanying runs were good for 113 yards; eight were incomplete and three were intercepted for a total return of 11 yards. Wisconsin—Eleven, of which three were good for nine yards, seven were incomplete and one was intercepted by Joesting for a return of 13 yards.

Minnesota punts—Seven for a total of 294 yards, making an average of 42 yards; three of which went out of bounds; two of which were grounded; one which went over the goal and one which was received by Crofoot who returned it with a five yard gain.

Wisconsin punts—Nineteen for a total of 836 yards, making an average of 44 yards; three of which went out of bounds, four were grounded; one went over the goal line; five of which were returned by Peplaw for a total gain of 37 yards; two of which were returned by Nydahl for a total of 69 yards; one of which went for a touchdown; one returned by Almquist for a total of 22 yards gained; one returned by Barnhart for a total of four yards; two of which were fumbled by Nydahl and Peplaw.

Kickoffs—Minnesota, five, averaging 51 yards with average returns of 16 yards.

Wisconsin, one for 55 yards, which was returned by Peplaw for 25 yards.

Penalties—Minnesota eight, totalling 50 yards; four of which were for off side; one for roughing and two for the second incomplete pass in four downs and one for delaying the game. Wisconsin—Four, totalling 20 yards; three for off side and one for failure to complete second pass in four downs.

Ball lost on downs—Minnesota, three times, one on rushing and two on passes. Wisconsin, none.

Fumbles—Minnesota, six; four of which were recovered by Wisconsin; Burrus going 80 yards for a touchdown on a recovered fumble. Wisconsin, four; one of which was recovered by Joesting.

Minn. (10)	Position	Wisconsin (10)
Haycraft	left end	Cameron
Hyde	left tackle	Leitl
Hanson	left guard	Von Bremer
MacKinnon	center	Wilke
Gibson	right guard	Wagner
Gary	right tackle	Straubel
Wheeler (C)	right end	Burrus
Almquist	quarter back	Crofoot
Barnhart	left halfback	Harmon
Joesting	right halfback	Barnum
Peplaw	full back	Kruez

Score by periods:				
Minnesota	0	3	0	7-16
Wisconsin	7	0	3	0-10

rus perfectly, and Nydahl was over for the winning touchdown.

As far as Wisconsin was concerned, the game was over. When they did get the ball it was only to relinquish it through a fumble, a punt, or an intercepted pass. Minnesota twice came near another score after Nydahl's marvelous run. Once it was Nydahl who tried to drop kick from the 27-yard line, and again it was between Joesting and Almquist who advanced the ball to scoring distance before the final whistle ended the game.

Too much cannot be said about Minnesota's "Golden Tornado," as Coach Little described Herb Joesting, the ploughing fullback from Owatonna, the tank of Minnesota's thundering herd—well, it doesn't make much difference what they call him, just so it indicated

unlimited drive, superb strength, uncanny passing ability, and boyish enthusiasm. That's Joesting.

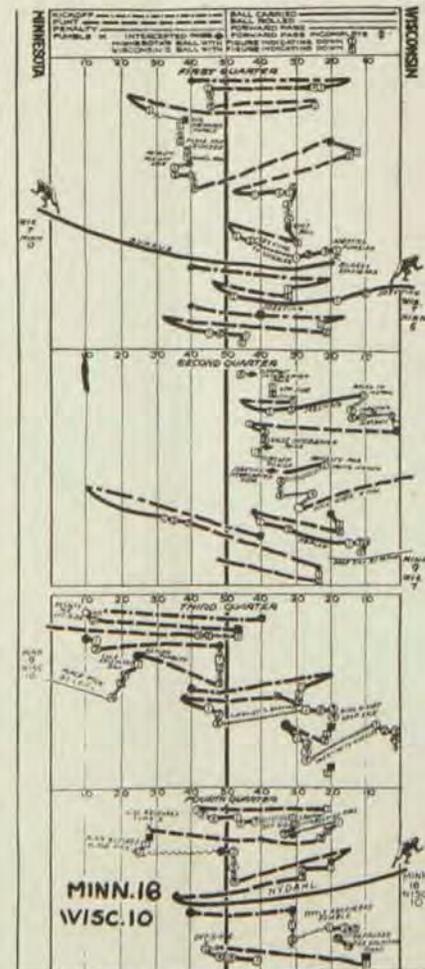
All alone, he gained 168 yards in 26 rushing plays, an average of nearly seven yards per play. When figures reveal that the total yardage gained by Minnesota during the hour of play was 389 yards in 70 plays, it can be readily seen that Minnesota without Joesting would be like Adam without ribs. Figures on Wisconsin's rushing gains are not so illuminating, or would you say they are more so. They gained by rushing just 43 yards in 35 plays. Subtract from that the losses which they suffered and you can juggle easily with the average gain per yard. Barnum gained 17 yards in 7 plays to lead the Badger ground gainers.

WISCONSIN HARRIERS WIN

Wisconsin's experienced cross-country team continued its winning streak by defeating the Minnesota harriers here today, 40 to 15.

The Badger runners had little difficulty with the Gophers, as four Cardinals finished the race at an easy jog to come in at a tie for first place. Fifth place also was won by a Wisconsin man and the Gophers took the last five places.

Captain Schutt, Petaja, J. Zola and Chapman were the four men who tied for first. Gumbreck added the other points for Wisconsin by coming in fifth.



PLAY BY PLAY
(From the Journal)

Threatening

- Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 10.
- Illinois 3, Pennsylvania 0.
- Northwestern 21, Indiana 0.
- Purdue 38, Indiana Normal 0.
- Ohio State 18, Chicago 0.
- Iowa 21, Carroll 0.
- Navy 10, Michigan 0.

PERSONALIA

'81—While enjoying a leave of absence from Carleton college for a quarter, Fred L. Bardwell of Excelsior, Minn., is attending chemistry lectures at the University.

'89—During the summer J. Paul Goode, our famous map-maker, rounded up a series of lantern slide maps for use in teaching geography. They are now being published by the Keystone View company of Meadville, Pa.

'03 L—On July 29, High J. McClearn and Margaret A. Cant ('15) were married. They went to Jasper Park, Prince Rupert and Alaska on their honeymoon, and are now building a home at 2403 Somerset avenue, Duluth, where they will live after Thanksgiving. They are planning to live in the Memorial Stadium for the Homecoming game.

'04 Md—Dr. A. J. Movius took in the Pacific Northwest Medical meeting in Spokane last July on his way to Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit his aged parents. In October he returned from the Post Graduate assembly of North America held in Cleveland, Ohio, where nearly 5,000 medical men from all over America gathered to hear the latest developments in their science. On the last leg of his journey, he spent some time at the Mayo clinic.

'05—Jennis I. Hiscock and her father spent their vacation in the east. They drove to Duluth, went by boat to Buffalo and toured in New York and all the New England states. Gertrude Scott Smith ('20 H. E.) accompanied them as far as Windsor Locks, Conn., where she visited her sister, Mrs. George Clark (Elizabeth Smith).

'06 M—Honor is due Walter H. Wheeler this week for it was he who designed the beautiful new Mendota bridge over the Mississippi river which is to be officially opened to traffic on November 8. State, county and town officials have planned elaborate ceremonies for this day, as it is really an historical occasion in the history of Minnesota. Completion of this structure, which is the world's largest concrete arch bridge, provides a direct highway from the rich southern Minnesota farming territory to the markets of Minneapolis.

Mr. Wheeler's associate is C. A. P. Turner. Their field staff started location surveys for the bridge and its connecting highways in July, 1923. Construction of the bridge began in April, 1924, and cost \$2,000,000.

(Additional Personalialia on Page 132)

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

World Famous Scientist To Lecture On Campus

Dr. William Minot Guertler, world's famous metallurgist and one of the most eminent scientists who has ever visited the University of Minnesota, will arrive on the campus Nov. 8 to deliver three addresses on metallurgy.

Dr. Guertler is from Hanover, Germany. His mother, Grace Sedgwick, is from one of the first American families in Massachusetts. Since 1909 this scientist has been engaged in lecture and research work.

W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology, has constructed a map of the U. S. showing the places where geology graduates are employed. There are 110 tags on the map which locate the different men. A map of the world will be completed soon which will show the location of the 50 men outside the United States.

Don Rogers Elected All-Senior President

Don Rogers, senior in the Law School, was elected all-senior president last Tuesday night by the heads of the 11 colleges. Charles Ritten, academic, was elected vice-president; Harold Cox, education, secretary; George Russell, business, treasurer.

The new all-senior president has been a prominent figure in campus affairs and politics for a number of years. He was managing editor of the 1925 Gopher and was also president of the senior academic class. The following year he was elected representative Minnesotan in the Gopher contest.

Mr. Rogers will lead the senior prom.

School of Mines May Be Moved To Hibbing

The steadily decreasing enrollment in the School of Mines may result in the removal of that school to Hibbing. Only 11 freshmen are registered for the course here this fall making a total of 58 in the school. In 1922-23 there were 136 enrolled for the course.

Hibbing interests have been petitioning the state legislature for some time to bring the school to the Iron Range.

Gopher Co-eds Chaperoned On Wisconsin Grid Trip

Mary had a little wish
To Madison to go
But everywhere that Mary went
A chaperon was, so—

To the game, at the game, coming from the game, all women students that took the trip to Madison were chaperoned. Whether the trip was made by train, bus or private car an authorized chaperon was essential, according to the rules issued by Dean Anne Dudley Blitz.



1925 GOPHER EDITOR WINS—
All-Senior presidency of class of 1927.
He is Law school president

University Band Will Accompany Team to Iowa

Considerable excitement was aroused on the campus during the last week due to the decision of the University band to accompany the football team to Iowa. Since several thousand more Gopher fans accompanied the team to Madison the opinion on the campus was that band should follow the crowd.

Dean Nicholson defended the decision of the band since the Iowa game is Homecoming there and the support of the Gopher band had been previously promised the Hawkeye school.

W. S. G. A. May Issue Weekly Devoted to Women's Activities

University women plan, through the W. S. G. A., to issue a weekly magazine devoted to co-ed interests on the campus. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism, has agreed to sponsor the publication.

Dean Nicholson has not yet given his official sanction to the new publication, stating that it must meet with the approval of the board of publications.

Union Collects Pictures Of All "U" Grid Teams

A complete set of pictures of the Minnesota football teams has been procured by the Minnesota Union and will soon be on display. The greater part of these pictures were obtained from campus barber-shops.

The "M" room in the north wing of the stadium will also be refurnished with additional pictures and furniture.

Extension Division Has Many Changes in Faculty Heads

Replacing L. J. Seymour of the extension department who resigned last spring, Haldor Gislason ('00, '04 L), instructor of public speaking, will head the lecture and lyceum community service offered by the extension division.

Other new members of the staff include Jerome Jackman, instructor in business law, who takes the place of the late W. C. Smiley; Hazel Stevens, who will teach English and edit a monthly bulletin which will be issued this year; Charles Dow, resident manager of the St. Paul office, who succeeds C. L. Conley; and Edith Dixon of the department of Child Welfare, who will conduct courses in that subject.

Mr. Jackman is a graduate of Oberlin college and the Harvard Law school. He was assistant city attorney of Minneapolis for several years. Miss Stevens comes to the University from New York City.

A class in educational psychology will be offered by the extension division this year at St. Cloud, Minn., following a request by the St. Cloud board of education. The Duluth branch of the extension division, which has been in operation for the past four years, will be continued.

Extension classes started on the campus started Monday. New courses this semester include fruit growing, given by the horticulture department, fruit and vegetable diseases, and child development.

Edouard Champion, French Publisher, Talks Here

Edouard Champion, head of the foremost publishing house in France and French correspondent of all the great university and college libraries in the U. S., spoke here Friday night. His lecture was on the French Academy.

Mr. Champion's lecture was delivered in French, as he is unable to speak English. The Romance language department co-operated with the University library in bringing this lecturer to the campus.

Gopher of 1927 Wins Prizes In National Contests

The Gopher of 1927 has been awarded third and fifth places in two national contests recently. In the Art Crafts Guild national contest the Minnesota yearbook placed third. In the Central Intercollegiate Press association contest the Maroon and Gold edition took fifth place.

In the first of these contests there were 105 books entered while in the latter there were 489 entrants.

Allen D. Johnson, Farm Blacksmith, Dies Sunday

Allen D. Johnson, instructor in blacksmithing at the University farm, died Sunday morning, October 31, at the age of 73. Mr. Johnson is known as the faculty member with the most student friends on the farm campus.

The deceased had been a member of the Minnesota faculty for 17 years.

PERSONALIA

'08 E—A. W. Schoepf reports that he saw A. R. Fairchild in Charleston, W. Va., at the annual Public Utilities convention held here. Mr. Schoepf is with the Monongahela West Penn. Public Service company, at Fairmont, W. Va., and Mr. Fairchild with the Westinghouse Electric company as district central station engineer in Huntington, W. Va.

'09 Ag, '10 G—George J. Baker is state agent in livestock and secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Livestock Breeders association at Fargo, N. D.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton (May Wessburg, '11) of Gary, Ind., attended the American Library association conference at Atlantic City from October 4 to 9. They spent two weeks in Washington, New York and New Haven. Among Gopher friends visited were Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Tryon (Ruth Wilson, '17 G) in Washington and Frank Pingry ('04) of Caldwell, N. J.

'11, '13 G—"Just returned from 15 months in Europe," writes Elisabeth Carey. "Spent some time at the University of London (King's college, Strand), but for the most part wandered about, seeing what I could see. Need I say I enjoyed it all? Or profited by it? Or that I want to go again?"—"Nay, Nay," say we.

"Of course I am glad to be at home again among my friends. On this cold October night I am thankful to be in an American over-heated house for at this time last year I was shivering over a gas grate in London."

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hou'ahan (Constance E. Davis) announce the arrival of a son, John Arthur, on September 30. In July, Mr. and Mrs. Hou'ahan moved into their new home at 2147 Shelby street, Seattle, Wash.

'13—Down near Mill Spring, North Carolina, Ira C. Swanman is pastor of a mission church (Episcopal) and superintendent of public welfare of Polk county, at St. Thomas, a county community 15 miles from a railroad. . . . And enjoying life thoroughly.

'14—"I read the Personalialia each time a copy of the WEEKLY appears but am usually disappointed in the small number of '14-ers that are reporting," Edna R. Gray writes. "Either we aren't doing anything worthy of reporting or we are 'too busy' which, I believe, is not such a very good excuse. I am still spending my time traveling the length and breadth of Illinois. This year, we extension people are having a wonderful opportunity to observe the terrible flood conditions that are prevailing throughout central Illinois. In many places corn as tall as a man is still standing in water that almost covers the entire plant. In other places corn is down and wheat has sprouted. Farmers here are indeed in a very 'bad fix' this year.

"I spent my vacation in Minnesota—part of it at the meeting of the American Home Economics association. The

University has grown marvelously since my time—even since my short faculty member term. I could hardly believe what my eyes saw—having seen the University of Illinois at such close range for the last several years, it is difficult to realize that another institution so near *can* be as huge."

'14 E, '15—Another faculty member has deserted the Academic halls for a business concern. M. B. Lagaard has resigned his position as assistant professor of structural engineering to become associated with the Research laboratories of the Portland Cement association.

'15 Ag, '16 G—Although one often hears that there is no vacation on a farm, Robert C. Dahlberg and family found time to spend a little over a week in the Black Hills last summer, camping out. Mr. Dahlberg says "we had thought of South Dakota as a dry country, but it rained every night we were out. We managed to keep dry and comfortable and so the weather failed to spoil the fun."

'16 Ag—In company with her mother and two friends Wanda L. Daum drove her trusty Ford to Albany, N. Y., this past summer. They stopped in Chicago and Niagara Falls, going through into Canada at Detroit and returning through Ohio along the southern route. They spent a day at Marion, Ohio, to see the Harding memorial and museum.

Ex '18—"Minnesota will beat Michigan," is the prophecy of O. E. Petrick of Glencoe, Minn., who played on the famous team of '16 which was captained by our never-to-be-forgotten "Bert" Baston. Mr. Petrick was in Minneapolis for the Notre Dame game and will be down again for the Homecoming contest. "It looks like 1916 is not so far away," he said. "I think the good old '16 stuff is showing up again in 1926."

'18 D—Dr. Neil A. Faus writes us that he has moved from Colfax, Wash., to Hollywood, Calif., and is just getting started at repairing the molars of the motion picture stars. "Everyone knows all about Hollywood so there is not much to say—only that it is better than imagination pictures it. It seems like an ideal place to live. 'Bill' Spaulding lives here, and is worshipped by the students at the Southern Branch of the University of California. 'Bill' is a

regular fellow and gives anyone from Minnesota the glad hand. This is a great help for a stranger in a large city who is just starting out.

"There are many Minnesota alumni in Los Angeles, but as yet there has been no activity. I am hoping there will be a meeting soon and that I may have the pleasure of meeting the others. Please find enclosed check. I devour the WEEKLY."

'19 D—Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Daum moved from Waterloo, Ia., to Los Angeles last fall. Dr. Daum is practicing dentistry in Los Angeles and likes it very well.

'21 E—Mr. and Mrs. Carlos W. del Plaine (Frances Kelly) took a trip to the Pacific coast via the Canadian Rockies last summer. They visited his brother in Tacoma and Mrs. del Plaine's sister in Ogden, Utah.

'21—Lois Blakey spent the summer at the Smith college school for social work and received the degree of M. S. S. She is now working in the Child Guidance clinic of Minneapolis.

'23 Ed—Leonore K. Alway has gone to the physical education department of Ohio State university. Faye Farmer, a classmate, is an instructor in the same work at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, with Dorothy Biese ('26 Ed).

'23 E—C. M. Burrill, who entered the students' engineering course of the testing department of the General Electric company, Schenectady, upon his graduation, is a member of a group of seven who constitute the first graduating class in the three-year course of advanced engineering directed by R. E. Doherty, consulting engineer.

'23 Arch—After teaching for a year in the University of Idaho, Olaf Fjelde has been awarded the Eveleth scholarship at Harvard university, where he is studying this year for his Master's degree. Oswald Stageberg ('24 Arch) is taking Mr. Fjelde's place on the Idaho university faculty as instructor in architecture. Ted Prichard ('25 E) will be assistant university architect at the same institution.

'24 Ed—Kathryn Hodgkins and Marden H. Seavey were married at Key West, Fla., this fall and are now living at Guaró Oriente, Cuba.

'24 E—J. I. Holbeck of Duluth and Laura R. Gates ('24 Ed) of Paynesville, Minn., were married on Sept. 18.

'25 B—Ted Cox, captain of the '25 football team, is coaching the football team of the River Falls, Wis., Normal school.

'25 Md—Lieutenant Jay C. Davis is now with the United States Army hospital at San Francisco, Calif.

'26 Ed—Leone Maver has joined the staff of the Gary Public Library as children's librarian at the Bailey which is largest branch in the city.

Dr. H. C. Jacobsens, who is professor of medicine at Stockholm, Sweden, and Dr. Hilding Berglund's old master, visited the campus recently and lectured to the students in clinics. Other distinguished visitors at the Medical school were Dr. Edouard Rist of the Laennec hospital, Paris, France, and Dr. P. C.

Do You Know

That during the past school year 614 students received an average loan of \$53.70 from the University loan fund according to W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller? They received an aggregate loan of \$33,010.90 against more than \$36,162.85 for the previous year.

The most important loans, Mr. Middlebrook said, were the general student loan, \$1,015; the Ludden Estate loan of \$2,179; the Ludden Trust loan of \$4,210 and the Gilfillan Trust fund of \$11,015. Fifteen loan funds provided by gifts and endowments by individuals furnished the needy with four \$200 loans, fifteen \$100 loans, 5 loans over \$100 and 544 loans of under \$100.

This year's report shows a decided decrease in loans granted from the funds from those of last year when 633 loans were made.

Jeans, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa.

The Class of '01 held their 25th annual reunion in the Minnesota Union last Commencement day with 50 in attendance. On the preceding evening, more than 40 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mackintosh in St. Paul, to talk over the old days. At the business meeting Mrs. Edith Snell Ben- nion was elected secretary for life. The invited guests included President and Mrs. Coffman, Dr. Sigerfoos, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson.

Ex '25—The engagement of Mildred Milton of St. Paul, to Nathaniel Pitt Langford, Jr. ('24), of the same city, has been announced. Miss Milton is a graduate of the Bennett school, Mil- brook, N. Y., and attended the Univer- sity. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Langford belongs to Chi Psi fraternity.

'25 E—Since receiving his B. S. in electrical engineering at Minnesota, Carl C. Nelson writes that he has been trying to avoid antiques and culture by studying more electricity at the Massa- chusetts Institute of Technology, from which institution he received his S. M. in electrical engineering last June. At present he is working his way through the Westinghouse Electric company's plant at East Pittsburgh.

'25 E—Philip Embry Richardson, Uni- versity of Minnesota ('25), has finished his course in the Student Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady and has been transferred to the Fort Wayne Sales Office of the same company.

'25 E—Verna Geraldine Smith has announced her engagement to Wallace C. Bonsall ('24 E). The wedding is planned for October. Mr. Bonsall took postgraduate work at the Harvard graduate school of architecture.

'25—The marriage of Florence Eliza- beth Sperry and Dr. John Wendell Gullickson of Blue Earth, Minn., took place in September. Mrs. Gullickson is a graduate of Miss Wood's school. Dr. Gullickson is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

'25—The marriage of Raymond Bar- tholdi and Margaret Clifford Landis took place on Saturday, August 21. Mrs. Bartholdi is a graduate of Miss Wood's school. His classmates will re- member Mr. Bartholdi as the energetic business manager of the Minnesota Daily, who succeeded in getting that publication on a paying basis. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fratern- ity. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholdi will be at home at 3150 Gir- ard avenue south.

'26 G—A graduate of the University of Minnesota has accepted the invitation of United States Senator James Couzens of Michigan to work the senator's 1,000 acre farm in Oakland county, near De- troit, rent free, for five years and to receive a share in the profits if he can make it pay.

Frank H. Williamson of Pontiac, Mich., received his degree in dairy hus- bandry at the summer session of the University after a year of graduate work. He had previously taken his bachelor degree at Michigan State Col-

lege, where he took the straight agri- cultural course. In 1924 he won the sweepstakes and first prize in judging Jersey cattle at the National dairy show at Milwaukee. With his brother, Mark N. Williamson, also of Pontiac, Frank signed the contract with Senator Cou- zens.

The senator decided to experiment with his farm after he had been unable to make it show a profit in several years of operation. He offered to turn over the farm, buikdings, animals and equip- ment, rent free, to anyone able to con- vince him of ability to operate it.

Deaths

When Dr. Leon M. Crafts responded for the class of 1886 at the alumni ban- quet following Commencement last June, he stressed the fact that out of a class membership of 18 at graduation, all members were still living on the 40th anniversary of their graduation.

Never again will this boast be made again, for death claimed two members of the class last month—Frank Amos Johnson whose death was announced in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, and Dr. John Wil- liam Adams who died on Saturday, Oc- tober 23.

Dr. Adams, professor in the veteri- nary school of the University of Penn- sylvania, was a member of the Uni- versity's first football team. He was 63 years old at the time of his death.

"The Madrigal"

A Garside Winter Model



An afternoon model from Garside that will perfectly satisfy a woman's love for the beautiful and fashionable in footwear is "The Madrigal."

Russia is a warm Sable Tan shade and novel Marmotte Tan Suede combine to make this model individual.

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THE TEKE :: THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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THE 1927 GOPHER :: THE XI PSI PHI QUARTERLY

The University of Minnesota owes its "Ski-U-Mah" yell to Dr. Adams, for it was he who, after hearing the Indians cry "Ski-U!" after every victory as a shout of triumph, added the "Mah" for rhythm and gave us "Ski-U-Mah." Since then this phrase has become synonymous with Minnesota and is incorporated into nearly all of our university songs and cheers.

Dr. Adams was a star football player in his day, having been one of the squad from 1881 to 1886 when football was just getting its start at Minnesota.

He entered the University from Lake City high school in 1881 and was graduated with his A. B. degree in 1886. He played on the Shattuck team from 1886 to 1889 and for the University of Pennsylvania from 1890 to 1892. While he was on the latter team he was selected as center on Walter Camp's All-American team.

After completing his medical education abroad, Dr. Adams became professor of surgery and obstetrics in the veterinary school at Pennsylvania in 1893.

Family Album

Dear Editor ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Upon my return from New York my attention was called to your article about my election as assistant principal of Central High. I appreciate the article because it has resulted in my hearing from many classmates and friends that I had almost lost track of—I feel that I should thank you for their letters.

However, I know you will want to know that it was not quite correct—I am not the first woman assistant in Minneapolis—Miss Ruth Cole ('02) has been assistant principal of Edison High for several years and Miss Sadie Keatley ('03) of South High. There was kind of a contest for my position which doubtless resulted in the publicity.

Thank you again for your article,
Sincerely,

ANNA BELLE THOMAS ('00).

Faculty

Architecture—"The only recommendation we need is that you're from Minnesota." Dean Edgell of the School of Architecture at Harvard university told the Minnesota architects when he visited the department last year. Harvard is one of the very few universities granting advanced degrees in architecture, and more and more Minnesota men having been pursuing graduate courses there during the past few years.

Agriculture—L. V. Wilson, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division of the University for seven years, has resigned to become manager of the Longyear farm near Excelsior, Lake Minnetonka, of which G. N. Dayton is owner.

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor



THE TIME OF MAN.

By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. (The Viking Press. \$2.50.)

First of importance about THE TIME OF MAN comes the fact that it is Miss Roberts' first novel. As such it marks out a new novelist of note. Last year Martha Ostenso's WILD GEESSE was a heralded first novel, and although THE TIME OF MAN has not won prizes, it is well worthy of them.

The story is the simple chronicle of a girl's life, not unusual in subject-matter, and so the more credit to Miss Roberts. She pictures a "poor white" family, road people who have settled as tenants. There are three of them, "Mammy" and "Pappy" Chesser and young Ellen. Ellen, a child of imagination and thought who weeds the tobacco, who milks the cow and tends the turkeys, inquiring into all the mysteries of nature, unfolding as the pages turn.

Miss Roberts' treatment of the character of Ellen Chesser is remarkable. She strives to give us even the girl's simple thoughts and logic as they come. And most remarkably has she succeeded. Her psychology is sound even to the inconsistency of ideas and opinions. Recall the passages where Ellen considers herself. Now she is lovely—"It's unknown how lovely I am," but only the next few days she believes herself to be as ugly as the famous duckling. A perfect adolescent character. What girl hasn't followed the same path of thought as she analyzes herself in the eyes of a youthful admirer?

The pains and disappointments of young Ellen stab us as they do her. We watch her retrace her steps after she hears of the elopement of Jonas from the old hag. We feel her joy at the dances as the fiddle strums out,

*"Kiss the gal that's on your arm,
Forward and back and home you go,
Kiss her Sebe don't be so slow."*

We know her delight at the beauties of nature, and her pride in possession, for she is eternal adolescence.

As maturity comes, life is apt to dull; especially is this so in more primitive life. So Miss Roberts has caught the feeling as she paints Ellen Kent ever clearly, but in more browns and drabber blues. Life ceases to run so lightly, and sorrows pause longer as child after child comes, but there is always the responsive note of hope even at the death of little Chick. Again hope holds out and brightens the final lives as the family moves over the starlit road.

But Miss Roberts paints deep character against a background of the exquisite beauty of nature. Ellen's marvel at the loveliness of night, spring and such commonplace yet ever new phenomena becomes more realistic after we have paused ourselves to reread the keen, delicate pictures which flash before us. There is sympathy toward everything simple and earthy; there is intensity which is born of sympathy and simplicity.

AMY LOWELL'S LAST BOOK

WHAT'S O'CLOCK. By Amy Lowell. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.25.)

This is a small volume of Amy Lowell's last poems. It includes some exquisite short things and several of considerable length. Its title comes from that dialogue between King Richard and Buckingham in *King Richard III*.

Like most of Amy Lowell's verse these drip with color, passion and sensuousness. They are fine bits of modern poetry. There is free verse, irregular rhyme schemes and verse relying on internal rhythm for its quality.

Miss Lowell finds inspiration in nature and in this volume flowers and the moon are the chief subjects. Lilacs, peonies, fox gloves, white currant are her favorites. She leaves the more conventional ones to her predecessors along with fixed rhymes and even rhythms.

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 plus 10c for postage for each book (if you prefer we will send the books to you C. O. D.).

Fiction

Kindling and Ashes, by George Barr McCutcheon, \$2.

The Dark Dawn, by Martha Ostenso, \$2.

Poetry

Lee, a dramatic poem, by Edgar Lee Masters, \$2.

Collected Poems, by James Stephens, \$3.

An Anthology of Catholic Poets, \$2.

Travel and Exploration

The Arcturus Adventure, by William Beebe, \$6.

On the Trail of Ancient Man, by Ray Chapman Andrews, \$6.

Biography

Rise and Fall of Jesse James, by Robertus Love.

Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood, by Louis A. Warren, \$3.50.

Children's Books

Captain Sandman, by Miriam Clark Potter, \$2.

Winnie-the-Pooh, by A. A. Milne, \$2.

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Minneapolis

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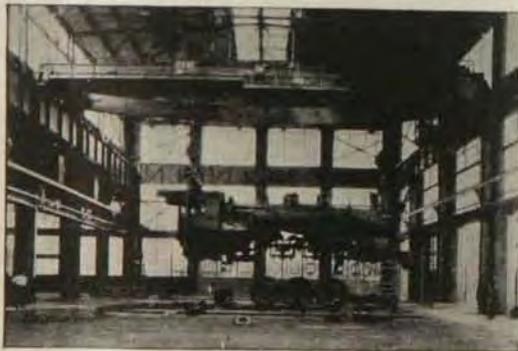
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The construction of the locomotive erecting shops of the Southern Railway at Atlanta, Georgia, is a notable example of complete service rendered by engineering contractor, working in full cooperation, in both design and construction, with the engineers of the railway company.

Often considerations of location determine a site where construction of the foundations is rendered unusually difficult. The New York Telephone Building, of which Marc Eidlitz & Son, Inc. were General Contractors, was placed where the Hudson River used to flow; yet modern methods permitted The Foundation Company to construct the substructure reaching to rock five stories below surface level.

These are but a few of the types of projects constructed by this organization.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

November 13, 1926 No. 8

FIELD HOUSE AUTHORIZED

*Regents O. K. Plans for
\$500,000 Structure*
By JOE MADER, JR.

SUPPLYING TRAINED EXECUTIVES—

*Is School of Business
Function*
By DEAN R. A. STEVENSON

HOMECOMING NOV. 20

*Pioneer Idea Embodied in
This Year's Homecoming
The Complete Program Is
Announced*

IOWA DEFEATED 41-0
*Gophers Play Perfect
Football for Great
Victory*

LITTLE BROWN JUG
*Will It Return to Min-
nesota?*



MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL PHOTO

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR POWDER ON YET?

When Daniel Boone, our most popular pioneer, returns to the campus for Homecoming next week, his cheeks will have a nice ruddy glow that comes from outdoor life among the Indians and tomahawks. Here is Daniel himself (Abie Schultz) receiving the final touches on his schoolgirl complexion from Alexandria Graif, Miriam Wedge and Mary Lou Norton. Daniel will share honors with the Little Brown Jug and the big parade when all the old grads come back and see Minnesota take the jug away from Michigan.



Once again Minnesota's graduates come crowding back to the annual Home Coming festivities.

And once again it is our privilege to welcome the old grads - men we served in their undergraduate years - and men we are serving today.

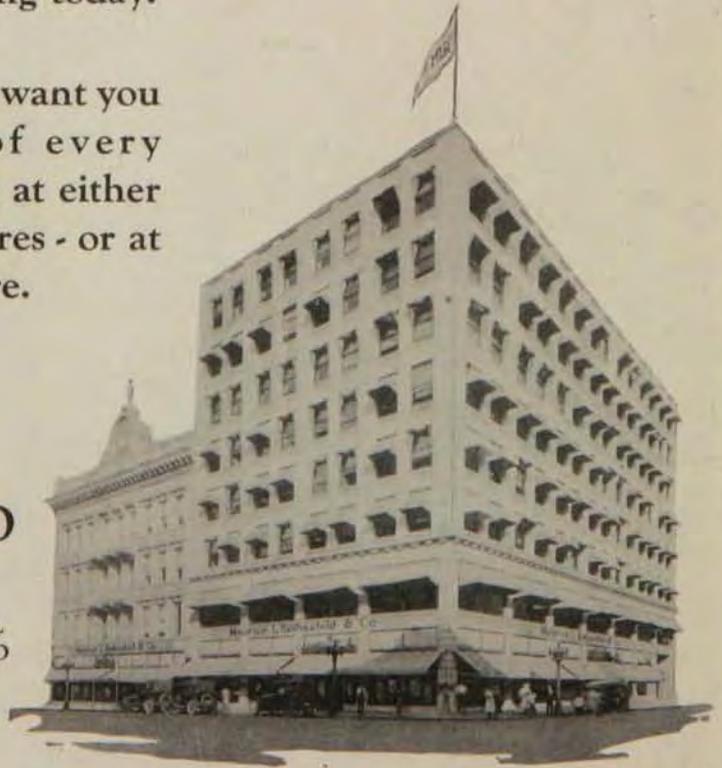
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Edited by Leland F. Leland

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The University Calendar

Friday, November 19

Alumni Reunion—Annual Homecoming dinner on eve of game. All alumni invited to be present at dinner in Minnesota Union.

Saturday, November 20

Football—Homecoming game—Minnesota vs. Michigan in final game of season.

Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27

Minnesota Masquers—Will give first dramatic offering of the year "Adam and Eva," a social comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

Tuesday, December 13

University Concert Course—Eunice Norton, pianist, will appear in concert.

DOWNTOWN CALENDAR

November 19—Sophie Braslau, contralto, will appear in concert with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

ART CALENDAR

Exhibitions—Opening November 1, at Art Institute: Art work done by pupils in the Junior and Senior high schools of Minneapolis; etchings and engravings by Rembrandt; and selection of drawings from the John DeLaitre Memorial collection.

Campus Liberals Now Have Own Spokesman

A MAGAZINE of liberal thought published off the campus without official sanction by University of Minnesota students, was received with an ovation this week (so we are told) that augurs well of its future. The magazine is the *Midwest Student*.

Those of conservative vein were somewhat startled at the appearance of the liberal and have made suggestions for its suppression while the more liberal minded of the campus community urged its continuance and sent it toward its goal with subscriptions.

There is room for a liberal organ in the Northwest, at the University of Minnesota. The editors should not expect any universal acclaim or enthusiasm for their efforts for the liberal fights, usually, a single-handed battle; for are not the majority of us rather well seated in our established order of things; and are not the bulk of us individuals rather simple folk for whom creative thought, other than the work-a-day sort, seems rather burdensome and without profit?

In an era of tolerance, for which the ALUMNI WEEKLY has consistently pleaded, the liberal should be accorded his place.

From the first issue of the *Midwest Student* we cannot discern any definite policy on the part of the editors; perhaps they have none; perhaps their is an experimental path; a course of procedure that gauges its action by the reaction of its staff.

Which is as well. We shall look each month with interest to the *Midwest Student*. We shall hope that while it is liberal it will not be radical; we shall hope that in its crusading, its satirizing it will be fair, decent, tolerant and as liberal of the conservatives and their mistakes, as they would that the conservatives be of the liberals.

Football's Critic Makes His Identity Known

THE anonymous professor who wrote an attacking article in the current *Scribners* against King Football has announced himself in a critical letter published in the mail columns of the *Minnesota Daily*.

He is W. R. Siler of the College of Engineering and he takes rather sharp exception to the interpretive editorial published in the columns of the *Daily*. We are rather inclined to suggest to Mr. Siler that, had he published his name with the article, he would have been saved embarrassment.

His reason for wishing to remain in the background personally, he says, was to refrain from attaching the name of the University of Minnesota to his criticisms of the great American game. He was not successful, however, and the harm, intended or not has been done. We do admire Mr. Siler, however, for his willingness to appear in the open on the campus.

Student's Charges of Increased Drinking Doubted

THE recent attack of Frank K. Moulton, senior law student and former manager of the University's employment bureau, charging that "constant violation of the Volstead act is being carried on by students staying at rooming houses under the jurisdiction of the university," failed to make even a ripple on the calm service of the University of Minnesota sea.

Liquor violations at Minnesota are no worse now than they have been for the past few years; violations, if fluctuating at all, are on the down grade, so that the charge at this time, came inopportunistly.

The statement came within the councils of the Forum Literary society and was, we understand, debated by members of the society. The organization favored punishing those drinkers who jeopardize the reputation of the whole student community of 10,000.

To the Old Grads:

When you come back,
remember we have—

U of M—

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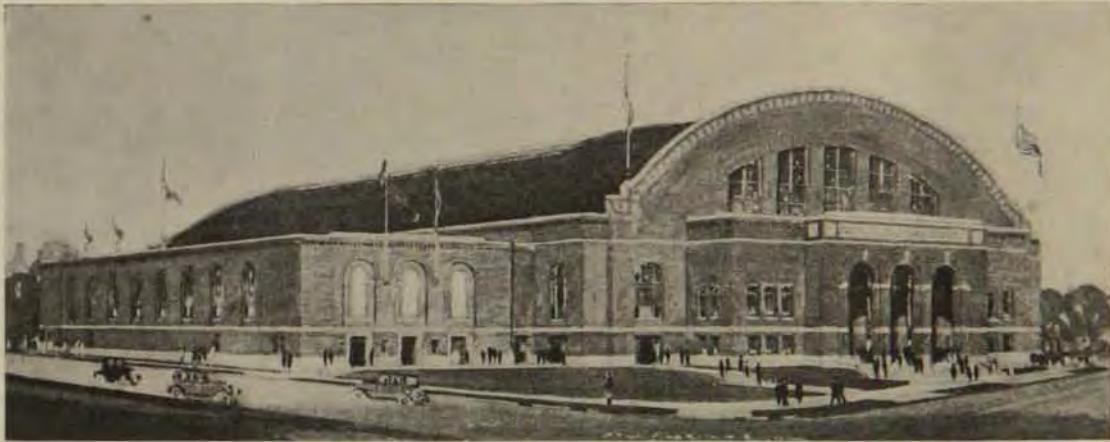
The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

NOVEMBER 13, 1926

Number 8



MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL PHOTO

THIS IS HOW THE NEW FIELD HOUSE WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED

The latest addition to Minnesota's growing athletic equipment will be the new field house, plans for which have just been approved by the board of regents. Bids will be asked in January and construction will commence in time to allow the completion of the building by the fall of 1927. The main portion of the building is 460 feet by 240 feet.

Authorization of \$500,000 Field House Granted Bids Will Be Asked in January—Structure to be Finished for the Fall Games of 1927

By JOE MADER, Jr., Sports Editor

MINNESOTA'S field house, but a dream a century ago, has passed through the long period of plans and preparations, acquisition of some property and condemnation of other plats, has been criticised and re-planned by the senate committee in control of university athletics, and finally was approved by the University board of regents at their last meeting, Thursday, November 4, together with alterations as suggested by the investigating committee. At the same time, the regents set aside \$250,000 from the building fund to finance the beginning of the structure.

Wednesday, November 3, C. H. Johnston, state architect, presented to the senate committee on athletics the latest plans and a sketch of the field house, including changes suggested earlier. The same day this committee met and approved the plans and sketch as submitted. The board of regents next received the proposed sketch and plans and voted on them the following day. The completed structure will cost \$500,000.

About the same time that the field house plans were before the board of regents, the district court of Hennepin county was debating on condemnation proceedings, which are being directed against the owners of three properties which must be vacated before construction can begin, but the court did not arrive at a decision as rapidly as the regents.

W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller and a member ex-officio of the senate committee on athletics, had the as-

surance of state attorney's office that all effort will be made to have the condemnation proceedings moved up in the court calendar, so that the proposed building will not be hindered any longer by court procedure.

Included in the committee which met Wednesday, November 3 are: Otto S. Zelner of the civil engineering faculty; F. W. Luehring, athletic director; E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary; Arnold C. Oss, alumnus and 'M' club member; Dr. H. S. Diehl of the Health Service; John F. Hayden, an alumnus; Dr. W. L. Boyd, instructor in veterinary medicine on the agricultural campus; W. T. Middlebrook; James Paige of the faculty; Sam Campbell, senior law student, and Dick Harvey, senior academic.

When the plans were approved by the board of regents there still remained a large amount of detail work before actual construction gets under way. As outlined by F. W. Luehring and Mr. Middlebrook, the process will be as follows.

1. Holdings now under condemnation proceedings must be acquired.
2. Houses on the three properties condemned must be sold, with provisions to the buyers that the buildings must be torn down within a limited time.
3. Bids are to be received, appraised, and let by the committee in charge.
4. Financing must be arranged before plans for the entire building are under way, since at present, it is not possible that the entire building can be built and equipped with the money available at this time.

An indication of the vast amount of executive and administrative detail which has been necessary to bring the field house plan to the present stage, may be gleaned from the following outline of work already accomplished by the senate committee:

1. A block of land East of the Memorial stadium was acquired, with the exception of four holdings, three being plots on which private residences had been erected, and one a fraternity property.
2. Condemnation proceedings opened against three private property holders after advances to purchase outright had failed.
3. Preliminary plans drawn after numerous and lengthy consultations with the athletic department of this University and other schools of similar nature.
4. Preliminary estimate made by state architects and engineers and presented for approval and revision.
5. A method of financing the building has been devised.
6. Approval of the plans and the method of financing the project secured from the board of regents.
7. Lengthy and detailed consultations with Minneapolis city planning engineers to get cooperation between the city and the university. This was necessary because the city plans a viaduct from a point where University avenue intersects Oak street, to go North on a steep incline so that by the time it reaches the railroad track it will be of ample height to assure space for effective railroad operation below it. With the field house cornered on Fourth avenue and Oak street, it was necessary to find out just what height the viaduct would be by the time it reached the corner, so that construction of the viaduct would not destroy the architectural effect or the practicality of the field house. Such cooperation has been already secured and the problem has been solved.
8. Final approval secured from board of regents.

Completion of the field house proper will give Minnesota ample indoor accommodation for varsity and intramural basketball, football, baseball, track, tennis, and a host of minor sports limited at this time to intramural competition. The main building will be about 460 feet long and 234 feet wide, in its outside dimensions. It will be financed entirely from athletic receipts.

Preliminary plans, according to Mr. Middlebrook, include a swimming pool bordering on University avenue, and a department devoted to locker space, team rooms, and class rooms, also bordering University avenue, but behind the pool and extending almost to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. These proposals will not be let out to bidders, but plans will be perfected and held until the actual construction can be financed.

New Botany Building Nears Completion

SINCE the Legislature appropriated \$10,000,000 for new buildings at the University of Minnesota, every few months finds us with another department about to move into a new home. This time it is the Botany department who are to have new quarters. Behind the Animal Biology building a structure is going up apace; and the Botany faculty expects to move from their offices in the Animal Biology building sometime in January.

Construction on the Greenhouses beside the banks of the Mississippi is now completed so that when the new building is ready for occupancy the Botany department will have complete and adequate facilities.

Preliminary plans were drawn by the late Professor James Forsythe, University architect, whose untimely death at the time work on the plans was at its height came as a heavy blow to the Botany department. Clarence H. Johnston, state architect, completed the plans.

The E. D. W. Wolway, Herbarium, a notable collection of rust fungi specimens, which has been housed in the new Library, will have suitable quarters on the third floor of the new building. More than 5,000 square feet of the third floor will be devoted to the Herbarium, in addition to a special room for the Holway collections, a special laboratory for advanced students in Taxonomy, mounting rooms, sorting rooms and two offices for member of the department working especially in Taxonomy.

In his report of the activities of the Botany department, Professor J. Arthur Harris says:

"Located on the south side of the campus, overlooking the Mississippi river and in immediate proximity to the Animal Biology building and the Medical group, the site chosen for the Botany building is one of the most desirable which might have been selected by the Board. It has not merely the aesthetic advantages associated with its position overlooking the river, but the lower level makes possible more advantageous external lighting and arrangement of space than is generally possible. The slope of the land is such that the lecture hall may be placed below the level of the basement of other nearby buildings, thus avoiding the waste of space which inevitably results from its location on an upper floor, while the alignment of the cornices with those of neighboring buildings gives an unusually effective height.

"The ground floor or sub-basement contains a laboratory for research in Ecology and physiology, connected with a small conservatory, cytology and morphology laboratories and preparation room, conveniences for men and women, and a lecture hall seating about 300.

"The lecture hall is entered from the corridor of the ground floor, but the speakers platform is dropped to essentially one story lower. The space on the lowermost floor not required by the lecture hall is devoted to preparation rooms, dark room, and storage. From the preparation room a tunnel will ultimately be constructed to connect with the Greenhouse system.

"On the basement floor are laboratories for the general course, with office and storerooms.

"The first floor and second floor are planned for work in physiology, phycology, ecology and biometry and such other purposes as may be required. By arranging the storerooms and halls entirely as internal structures the full advantage is obtained of the external light in all the laboratories and offices of these two floors.

"As noted above, the entire third floor including the balcony is to be devoted to the large Herbarium of the department. Above the third floor and third floor balcony is a roof house containing seminar and conference rooms and a number of smaller research rooms and offices for instructors and advanced students."

RESERVATION FOR HOMECOMING BANQUET

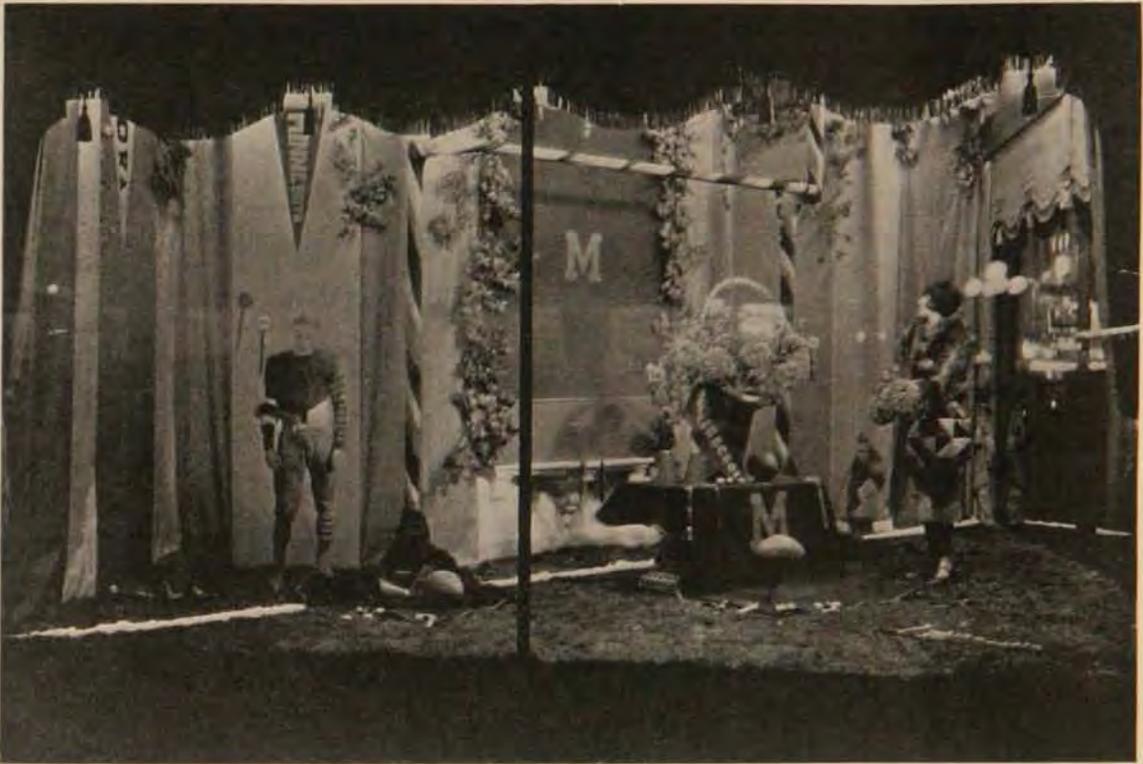


General Alumni Association,
University of Minnesota.

Count me in on the big banquet Friday, Nov. 19.
I enclose \$1.25 for my ticket.

Name.....

Address.....



THE FOOTBALL MAN—THE GIRLS' IDEAL—
Is pictured here in one of the window decorations for homecoming last year. The stores will cooperate again this year with special decorations.

Spears, Yost, Guests at Alumni Banquet

Pioneer Homecoming with *Elaborate* Festivities Planned by Students in *Honor of Returning Alumni*

LENDING to the campus an atmosphere of the days when men wore whiskers and co-eds were non-existent, all the properties of pioneer days will bedeck the University for the Greatest Homecoming, November 20. Log cabins will be erected, at least one covered wagon will be on display, and there will be trappers, Indians, scouts, stage-coaches, and two-gun men. It is rumored that Daniel Boone, noted as the best-dressed pioneer, will detour at Minneapolis from his cross-continental tour, to become the guest of the Homecoming committee at the Michigan-Minnesota game. Railroads have cut the rates to a one-way fare for the round trip.

The Little Brown Jug—in reality a big gray jug—will be tied with Maroon and Gold and Maize and Blue ribbons and prominently displayed on the field at the big game. Minnesotans are so certain that it will be won back at last that we understand Minton Anderson has dusted off a shelf in the Trophy room for it.

Decorations will embody the pioneer idea, and this year, instead of tying a few pieces of bunting to the upper windows of all the buildings, the committee has decided to decorate four buildings lavishly—the Minnesota Union, Old Library, Shevlin hall, and Administration building. Because of the architectural beauty of Folwell hall and the picturesqueness of the Armory, these buildings will be illuminated with spot lights.

Letters and Homecoming buttons have been mailed to 18,000 alumni in all parts of the world, announcing the plans and inviting them to come back. A contribution of 50 cents has been asked from each alumnus who keeps the button in order to help defray expenses.

Festivities will begin on Friday evening with the alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union. Campus alumni are in charge of arrangements under the leadership of Professor W. T. Ryan ('05E), Mrs. Clara Hankey Koenig ('10), Will Anderson ('13), Adella Eppel ('20 Ag.), and E. B. Pierce ('04).

Orren Safford ('10 L) former football star and member of the board of directors of the General Alumni association, has been invited to be toastmaster. Coach Yost, 'Doc' Spears, and President Coffman will be guests of honor. Special invitations have been sent to all the Minnesota teams who have ever played against Michigan, urging them to attend in a body. Readers may remember that it was the famous team of '82 which first met and defeated Michigan by a score of 14 to 6.

The Stadium singers will be at the dinner to rehearse the Minnesota songs and some others, and "Pi" Thompson, will go through the yells. Copies of the book of Minnesota Songs which has just been published by the General Alumni Association will be available for purchase at the dinner.

In the meantime, a monster bonfire will be built on the parade. As soon as the banquet is over the alumni may attend the giant pep fest and the dance in the Armory. Here the Pioneer spirit will also prevail in costumes and decoration. This is the Band's party, and they will use the proceeds to buy books for their library.

Ski-U-Mah, the University's humorous magazine, will issue its Homecoming edition on Friday, with the official program of events.

Saturday morning will bring the parade and the Big Ten cross-country meet, the first conference track meet ever held at Minnesota. Pioneer life will furnish the motif for the parade, although the Minnesota Historical society has refused to endorse all the floats.

The engineers are making plans for more elaborate entertaining than they have ever had before, various groups will have luncheons, and fraternity members will be entertained at their respective houses.

"M" men will be made welcome and comfortable in the room set aside for their benefit in the North Tower of the Stadium both before and after the game.

By noon, all traffic will be turned in the direction of the Stadium, and at least 50,000 spectators will be in the Stadium at two o'clock for the kickoff. Just before the game starts, dedication of the flag pole—the engineers' gift to the University—and the Stadium Memorial Tablet will take place. Minnesota students are going to wear a Maroon mitten on one hand and a gold one on the other to make a startling effect in the cheering section. Just at the kickoff, hundreds of maroon and gold balloons will be released. Bombs and fireworks will provide extra noise at the game. Banners of many colleges will flutter from the walls and towers of the Stadium.

Between halves there will be unique stunts, the nature of which our committee refuses to divulge. You'll just have to be there. As soon as the game is over, the old grads will seek refreshment in the Minnesota Union, in Shevlin, and the fraternity houses.

A dance for the especial benefit of alumni will be given in the Minnesota Union ballroom Saturday night.

On Friday the greatest trek toward the campus will start, for 'Doc' Cooke is making preparations to care for at least 50,000 people. There are football tickets for everyone—if you get your order in right away. Alumni are asked to register at the Homecoming headquarters immediately after they arrive on the campus. Here they can get the program of events, guides will be furnished if they wish to make a tour of the campus, and road information will be available.

Alumnus Watches Newest Greek Revolution

HOW would you like to look out of your office window and witness a new revolution going on every morning; or how would you like to go to bed at night wondering what party would effect a *coup d'etat* and be in power when you awakened?

Carl Hallin ('23), formerly assistant secretary of the Greater University corporation in charge of collections on the campus and now in the financial department of the Near East Relief at Athens, had such a unique experience recently when Greece's newest revolution took place principally in Kaffissia street directly

in front of the Near East Relief headquarters, quartered in an old castle.

The news was contained partially in a letter to the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY in which letter Carl sent \$25, his final payment on his life subscription to the ALUMNI WEEKLY, "for," he said, "I do not want to miss a single copy of the WEEKLY this year. It is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that I receive," and partially in a letter to Ronald Manuel ('26 Ag) who took Mr. Hallin's place with the corporation.

The headquarters of the Corps is situated next to the barracks of the Republication guard on the street where the battle of September 9 took place. The three thousand soldiers occupying these barracks have been a source of trouble for the past years and just recently were ordered by Koudgliz to demobilize by September 9, but they refused.

"We stood on the balcony of our building joking about Greek revolutions in general," wrote Mr. Hallin, "when we saw the guard march out of its barracks, plant machine guns around the opposing barracks and bring up the armored tanks that they controlled. Suddenly we heard a few rifle shots and then a barrage of machine guns and artillery fire for over an hour."

"There were some horrible results, but fortunately our buildings was not occupied by either side, so we escaped intentional fire although stray bullets and pieces of shell pierced our windows."

The fighting had only been over for a few minutes, Mr. Hallin relates, when a second one was started by the Communists, Royalists and other civilian enemies of the government who took advantage of the situation. It was three hours before the second phase of the revolution was put under control by government troops.

"There are rumors of further uprisings, partially because of the labor situation, which is quite bad at the present," concluded Mr. Hallin.

Mr. Hallin included in the letter pictures from Greek newspapers illustrating the fight, and how it was carried on in the street directly in front of his building. He describes graphically the details of that particular fight—a boy who ran in covered with blood, several civilians killed by strayed bullets and shrapnel, hysterical American and Armenian women in the building.

Connected with headquarters of the relief work in Greece, Hallin left the University for his present position about a year ago. He spent about three months studying in New York and sailed from this country last January.

Night School Made Day Equivalent

WITH the University of Minnesota "working full time" in its evening class divisions and a large number of students nearing completion of their work, a resolution has been passed by the university senate which will make the work accomplished exactly equivalent to the work of the day classes.

The senate resolution declares that "students who complete evening credit courses in evening classes shall be held to have satisfied, to the extent of those courses, the residence requirements of the university for obtaining a bachelor's degree."

There are 4,500 students enrolled, nearly half as many as in the day classes. In an effort to provide for the increasing number of evening students, the university has provided a two-class schedule throughout. Evening classes run for two hours each, so that now continuous sessions are held from 6:20 to 10 p. m. daily. In addition, a large number of classes are given at 4 p. m., and in these cases it is possible for students to secure six hours' class work a day.

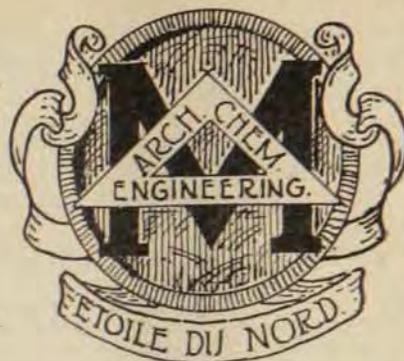
The downtown university office is at 736 Security building.

Engineers Plan Special Homecoming

Festivities for Engineering Grads to Supplant Chalk Line and Calculus on Saturday, November 20

By PAUL B. NELSON ('26E)

This is the engineers' symbol.



CALCULUS problems will be erased from the board, the chalk carefully swept up, overstuffed furniture will replace the stiff-backed arm chairs, and a homelike atmosphere will pervade rooms 135 and 136, Main Engineering Building, University of Minnesota, when homecoming engineers from all parts of the country gather there on November 20 for the first official welcome ever planned for graduates of that college. This reception was conceived by Professor O. S. Zelner of the department of civil engineering, following suggestions made by several grads, and is to be put into execution by a joint committee from the Minnesota *Techno-Log*, the Engineers Bookstore and the Technical Commission. Jack R. Ginnaty (E '28), an associate editor of the *Techno-Log* is acting as chairman and has a large committee assisting him. Co-operating also with the committee is Paul B. Nelson ('26E).

Although a large percentage of technical graduates revisit their campus each year at homecoming time, no plans had ever been made for an official headquarters where they might meet the other, leave their wives, check baggage, or greet their former professors. However, this year every visitor to the college will receive a warm welcome, and may sip tea together with his former schoolmates—and in the same room where a scant few years before he battled with problems in stresses and mechanics.

Under the direction of Mr. Carl Barthelmy (M '27), a committee will completely refurbish the rooms with lounges and easy chairs. Miss Kathleen Fleming (Arch '30) is making preparations for the pouring of tea, which on this day of days will replace the customary cider and doughnuts, the usual refreshments of the engineer while an undergraduate. Mr. Al Flegal (Arch '27) is preparing posters announcing the event, and will place cards in various parts of the technical campus so that every grad may find his way to the gathering place. Engineers will have a special registration table at the Minnesota Union, which is in charge of Mr. Gordon Harris (E '28). The names of all men registering at this table will then be indexed and taken over to the engineering building so that each grad may find the whereabouts of classmates. Assisting Mr. Ginnaty in the general arrangements are Carl Evid Swanson (E '28) and J. Edwin Coates (M '27).

Headquarters will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will not close until late in the evening. Facilities for checking packages will be provided and restrooms will be available. Many of the faculty members will be present during the day.

Among the engineering alumni who have signified their intentions of being present are Philip Bergquist

('24C), Stuart Willson ('24M), Dean Rankin ('25AE), Ernest Carlson ('22M), Ernest A. Nordenson ('22M), Park Robinson ('24M), Verne Lundquist ('24M) Einar and E. K. Nelson ('24M), Gaylord Gilman (E '25), John Moore ('24M), Maurice Hart ('26), Hilder Bergman ('26E), W. Jack Carman ('26E).

Members of the Engineers Bookstore Board are Prof. C. A. Mann of the School of Chemistry, Prof. O. S. Zelner, of the department of civil engineering, Prof. W. H. Kirchner, head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry, Clyde Webber ('27E), John Hoving ('27C), Kenneth Backstrom (Arch. '27), L. W. Cornell (Chem. '27) and C. R. Barthelmy ('27M). Harold D. L. Smith, ('25E) is manager and H. C. Jacobson (Gen. Engineering '22) was the first manager. Engineers on the Technical Commission are Einar Pierson ('28C), George Vye ('27M) Charles Burmeister ('27E) and Al Flegal (Arch. '27). Carl Juethi ('27C) is managing editor of the Minnesota *Techno-Log* and Sheldon F. Johnson ('28E) is the business manager.

"Big Ten" Directors Define Athletic Rules

IN an attempt to divert criticism before it is launched a forward move was made by the athletic director of the "Big Ten" universities in two instances this fall when they sent a pamphlet which is "An Agreement" relating to recruiting and proselyting entered into by the ten directors of athletics of the intercollegiate conference and when a form letter was sent out with each set of tickets issued for games this fall.

The letter signed by the big ten directors follows:

Dear Friend of "Big Ten" Athletics:

Intercollegiate football has been criticized considerably in recent years because of evils incident to the tremendous public interest in the sport. Football in the Western Conference, in common with football elsewhere, has been attacked annually in recent years as a consequence.

More specifically, objection has been taken to making big college football games the occasion for mass violation of the prohibition laws, for gambling and betting on the games, and for ticket scalping. These lapses seem to be most in evidence at "Homecoming" and other important contests involving the travel of considerable numbers of followers of one or both teams.

Whether he realizes it or not, the purchaser of a ticket to a college football game in a real sense is a participant in the sport. And while he does not don a uniform and run with the ball, he never the less, distinctly helps to mould the character of the game, for better or worse.

It goes almost without saying that no genuinely loyal follower of Western Conference football would consciously do anything to injure the prestige it has rightfully enjoyed, and the Conference, on its part, is anxious to do everything in its power to maintain the high standards it has set, and to improve them where possible.

Appeal is being made therefore, by the ten Directors of

Athletics on behalf of the Western Conference and all that it stands for that the hundreds of thousands of loyal followers of its football and other sports will see their opportunity to help keep intercollegiate athletics on the highest possible plane. Such support of high character from students, alumni and the public is just as essential to intercollegiate athletics as is honorable and sportsmanlike conduct on the playing field.

The pamphlet sent out contained the following material:

The football and other rules committees have been formed to draw up and interpret the playing rules which prescribe the manner in which the various games are to be played. It does not make for good sport if one team or individual enters a contest and competes according to one set of rules and the other individual or team plays under an entirely different code. Sportsmen universally recognize the truth of this statement. In fact, the American people quite generally hold in contempt and treat with scorn anyone who deals off the bottom of the deck, cheats in a golf game on the set or violates the rules in any game or contest.

The Intercollegiate Conference prescribes the rules, aside from the playing rules, which guide each Conference member in conducting athletic activities. If the Conference colleges are to compete with each other it is necessary not only that the athletes observe uniform playing rules, but that the Directors of Athletics also respect common rules of eligibility. If the eligibility agreements are observed by certain Conference members and ignored by others, then when these institutions meet in athletic contests the competition is not equal and those who violate the agreements claim for themselves an unfair advantage.

ILLEGITIMATE RECRUITING

The "Big Ten" Directors of Athletics believe that in the interest of good sport and fair competition all ten colleges either should hire the athletes who play on the various teams or none should pay the men who play. They further believe that if college football were placed on a purely professional basis it would lose most of its present fine qualities and sooner or later the game would decline and pass out. With these things in mind the Directors have entered into the following agreements regarding the illegitimate recruiting of athletes. They have defined illegitimate recruiting to be:

1. The giving or loaning of money or the granting of scholarships to athletes by any individual or group of individuals except the regularly constituted faculty committee, whose duty it is to make loans and to grant scholarships to needy and worthy students.
2. It is not considered legitimate for Directors and coaches to initiate correspondence or interviews with high school athletes; to request letter men, other students or alumni to initiate correspondence with prospective athletes; or to give names of prospective athletes to the fraternities with the understanding that the fraternity men will rush these athletes.
3. The Directors hold that while it is legitimate for an individual alumnus or for an alumni organization to pay the expenses of a prospective athlete to a game or to a university for the purpose of showing the boy in question the advantages of attending the university, yet the directors prefer that this should not be done and agree to discourage it at all times.
4. It is understood that the Conference coaches shall not attend interscholastic meets for the purpose of meeting star athletes and of establishing contacts.

The Directors consider that it is legitimate:

1. For alumni and others to give banquets to prospective athletes for the purpose of inducing them to enter their respective colleges provided the athletes are not in any manner promised financial help.
2. For students and alumni to rush high school athletes at interscholastic meets provided no financial offers are made the athletes in question.
3. For coaches to make talks at high schools or banquets at which high school athletes are present.
4. For a member of the athletic department to write to high schools requesting names of athletes in the senior class for the purpose of sending such athletes literature relative to the various athletic departments.

The men whose names appear at the bottom of this agreement request the friends of the Intercollegiate Conference to join with them in their earnest. (Continued on page 157)

School of Business Meets Need for Good Executives

The Sixth of Our Series "Know Your University"

By R. A. STEPHENSON, *Dean*

THE School of Business was organized in 1919 to meet the growing demand for business executives trained in theory as well as in practice. It is becoming evident to men of affairs that success in the administration of industrial enterprises today requires a much broader intellectual training than was necessary under the conditions which prevailed less than a generation ago. The development of large scale production and the establishment of a world market for individual business concerns have created an industrial situation in which the executive may no longer enjoy a position of isolated independence. On the contrary his actions in the administration of the resources at his disposal are pretty well circumscribed by the institutions and conditions which comprise our present complex industrial order. The business executive must be equipped with a thorough background of fundamental principles if he is to be successful in making the most effective use of his resources under these conditions.

The School of Business is an outgrowth of the department of economics. This is a perfectly logical development. Economics constitutes the essential basis for any consideration of business problems. All students are required to take courses in principles of economics and in economic theory. Other courses of a general type upon which considerable stress is laid are history, geography and psychology.

The practice of business may well be called applied economics. The professional courses aim to render effective the application of theory to practice. A number of specialized groups of courses have been arranged for the purposes of producing highly trained experts. Thus there are courses in accounting, banking, foreign trade, personnel management, merchandising and industrial administration.

One of the most difficult problems in connection with collegiate instruction in business is the establishment of satisfactory laboratories. It is impossible to reproduce on the campus actual situations as they exist in the business world. This situation is peculiar to business training. Engineering laboratories make possible the exact reproduction of conditions which are found in practice. The clinics in the medical and dental colleges and the practice court in the law college afford laboratory facilities for students in those fields. The laboratory for the business student must of necessity be the business world. An attempt is being made this year to make use of some business offices through part time employment. The senior class in accounting, for example, will be employed in the offices of practicing accountants during the months of January, February and March. They will then return to the University to complete their course by the end of the summer session. Similar arrangements will be made with other business. (Continued on page 158)

Hawkeyes Beaten 41-0 by Gophers

Exhibition of Perfect Football Proves that
Minnesota Has Strong Aggregation of Gridders
—Ready for Trophy Quest Homecoming Day

This is Mac-Kinnon, center, who played a great game Saturday.

WHILE Michigan was passing and line plunging its way to a 37-0 victory over Wisconsin, and Northwestern tore through an inspired Purdue team to a 22 to 0 win, Dr. Spears and his team of title contenders staged a pre-season track meet on the Iowa field, stormed the goal posts of the Hawkeyes with six touchdowns, one field goal, and two goal kicks after touchdowns, a total of 41 points to nothing for coach Ingwerson's eleven.

A victory for Minnesota on the Iowa home field has not been credited to the Gophers for 12 years, but Saturday they evened up all scores, even eclipsing the rout which they administered to the Hawkeye team that came to Minneapolis last year for the Minnesota Homecoming. Saturday, November 6, was Iowa homecoming. It was a great day for the returning graduates and friends of the corn state—that is, before the game started.

First, there was the cross-country race which Iowa won handily, two of their men tying for first place, while the runners tutored by Coach Iverson had to be contented with third and fourth place together with several less conspicuous marks. Then came the news that Dr. Spears had suffered another attack of gall stone trouble, and that he might not be with his team when the opening whistle sounded. The betting, having stood greatly in Minnesota's favor throughout the week, became almost even, a few men offering odds of 10 to 7, while many ventured advance expense checks on even bets. Minnesotans, having watched closely the ups and downs of their team, caused sometimes by injuries and ineligibilities, and more often by unexplainable slumps, were not loud in their support of the team, but many silently essayed to back up their firm convictions with money toted down from the northern state.

Before a crowd of 29,000 the best Gopher game of the year began. Ideal weather for the fans brought out a crowd that filled the steel stadium and the temporary stands at Iowa City to capacity. It was a trifle cloudy and more than ordinarily warm, but the team and coaches felt satisfied, for the field was dry, and they were up against a team that weighed at least ten pounds more on the average than the light Gophers.

A condensed account of the game might read thus: Minnesota's line was a stone wall from Wheeler's position at right end to McKinnon at center, and

Mader-grams



Iowa was king in cross-country, king of the corn, king to the homecoming alumni, but the crown of King Football remained where it was placed on Minnesota's homecoming day last year. We do not wish to personify this king person, but when Keokauene, Illinois, Dr. Spears' home town, burst out in the town square of Iowa City, headed by a Boy Scout band of 40 or more pieces, followed by a train of eager, cheering, laughing town-folk, numbering over 400, it did look as though a regal ceremony was due the portly doctor.

No doubt, the genial coach felt more like a king than any of the other Minnesotans. His mother, who had seen only one other football team coached by her son, sat behind him during the entire game. Numerous fans from Minneapolis and points North, who were greeted on their invasion of the university city by the news that Dr. Spears had suffered another attack of gall stones a few hours before the game, shivered not a few times, and entered the steel stadium with cold chills, akin to those which the coach might have had at that time.

It wasn't until the first half was about over that I saw a huge error I had made earlier in the day. An airplane hovered above, from Minneapolis it was, as I heard later. In watching the plane, my attention was caught by peculiar movements on the rim of a huge chimney which towered at least 250 feet over the stadium. Close attention brought to my sight the figures of at least half a dozen football fans, ardent observers, indeed. Just prior to the game, we had unsuccessfully waged a verbal war with the talking medium of the Iowa athletic director about the choice of seats allotted to the press, and here for no argument whatever; for no financial outlay; but rather to the awe and astonishment of the thousands below, observers on the chimney wall were enjoying the best seats while we were dodging the odor of Iowa corn produce, and much conversation in the stand reserved for visitors not officially connected for the day with a newspaper.

Someone looked over my shoulder just now and asked me if any of the flour mills just East and North of the Memorial stadium had high towers. Another wanted to know if the new field house was to have a tall chimney. I must call Mr. Luchring about that.

It was Joesting, Peplaw, Almquist, Nydahl, and Barnhart in the Minnesota backfield again last Saturday, but it was not that way when the last touchdown was scored. It was Arendsee who passed from the 4 yard line on the fourth down with goal to go, the pass coming safely to rest in Hayercraft's arms a dozen feet on the other side of the goal line.

(Additional Mader-grams on page 148)

then on to Hayercraft at the other end. There was the finest coordination and the most vicious driving attack that the line has shown this year. Almquist was Napoleonic in his generalship during the ten minutes he was in the game. The very first play he called was a pass after receiving a punt from the Iowa back, and this pass went true to Peplaw who sprinted twenty yards before the Iowa defense knew what had happened.

Barnhart, playing his new position as interfering back, piled new honors on his powerful shoulders, and though he carried the ball only twice, it was evident that he was every bit as important in the back field as the three men who filled the roles of ball carriers. Peplaw, who came into his own early this season, was not content with his long end runs, nor did he stop with dashing off tackle plays, but early in the second quarter, planted a neat dropkick between the posts, after Minnesota had been penalized 15 yards.

Then there were Joesting and Nydahl. Of the six touchdowns scored Saturday, Joesting can rightfully claim 85 per cent of the credit. He carried the ball over twice, tossed a surprise pass from the Iowa one yard line to Wheeler for another, bucked the line for a total of 122 yards in 22 plays, was directly responsible for more than about 3/4 of the 21 downs gained by rushing, and handled the ball from center the greater part of the time, alternating by handing it to Almquist, Nydahl, and Peplaw, or else whooping it through the line himself. Yes Joesting was there Saturday—the same Joesting who has shown by his work this year and last that he is the only man to fill the full back post in the all-Western team, and probably the finest candidate for all-American fullback that the Middle west shall ever see.

Nydahl, who had been raised upon a pinnacle since his sprint of 65 yards to score the winning touchdown against Wisconsin the week before, again became the center of attraction for northern fans who watched the game from the stands of the corn state or sat at home thumbing the dial and forcing down a desire to cheer lustily to an empty house. Nydahl went in for Almquist ten minutes after the game started, when Shorty was knocked unconscious by a kick from Rice's heel. Not that Almquist had performed poorly. Facts back Almquist, and so do fans. He had already scored two touchdowns, one of which was not allowed, had scored a drop kick after the touchdown for an extra point, and had baffled the whole Iowa team by his weaving style of running and his passes at unexpected times.

Substituting for Almquist, who went out with that record for only ten minutes of play would not have been easy

Statistics

The statistics of the Minnesota-Iowa football game are as follows:

Minnesota yards gained in rushing—Nydahl, 131 in 22 plays; Joesting, 122 yards in 22 plays; Peplaw, 64 yards in 13 plays; Ardensee, 31 yards in 7 plays; Barnhart, 5 yards in 2 plays; Almquist, 31 yards in 3 plays; Geer, 9 yards in one play; Hovde, 4 yards in one play; Gordon, 6 yards in two plays; Knorr, 9 yards in two plays. Total, 417 yards in 75 plays.

Iowa yards gained in rushing—Kutsch, 38 yards in 15 plays; Skelley, 10 yards in 5 plays; Byers, 7 yards in 4 plays; Grimm, 8 yards in 2 plays; Arml, 8 yards in 5 plays; Smith, 6 yards in one play; Cuhel, 5 yards in 2 plays. Total, 82 yards in 34 plays.

First downs—Minnesota 25, of which 21 were gained by rushing and four on passes. Iowa, two, of which one was gained by rushing and one on a penalty.

Forward passes—Minnesota, eight, of which five with accompanying runs were good for 73 yards; one was incomplete and two were intercepted, for a total return of 6 yards. Iowa attempted 11, of which two were good for seven yards; one went for a loss of one yard, four were intercepted; four incomplete.

Minnesota punts—four, for a total of 210 yards, making an average of 55 yards, three of which were returned for a net gain of 11 yards and one of which went out of bounds. Iowa—seven, for a total of 318 yards, an average of 45 yards, two of which went out of bounds; one went over goal line, three were returned by Nydahl for a total gain of 77 yards, one going for a touchdown, one returned by Peplaw for a gain of 48 yards.

Kickoffs—Minnesota, 5, averaging 42 yards with average return of 13 yards. Iowa, four, averaging 50 yards with average return of 18 yards.

Penalties—Minnesota, seven, totaling 75 yards, four of 15 yards for illegal use of hands and three for five yards for offside. Iowa, three, totaling 25 yards, two of five yards for offside and one for failure to complete second pass within four downs.

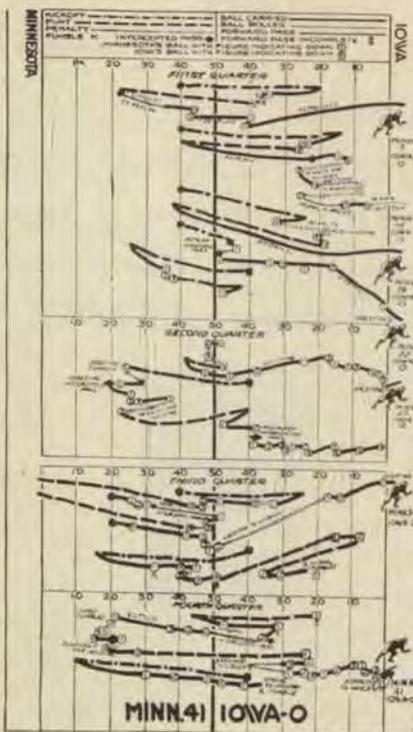
Ball lost on downs—Minnesota, none; Iowa, one at rushing.

Fumbles—Minnesota, five; Iowa, two.

for a Grange, a Kutch, a Friedman, or a Devine. It wasn't a bed time play hour for Nydahl, either, but he almost cast a spell of sleep over his opposing line and backfield by his thrilling runs and daring generalship during the entire period. First he passed 13 yards to Wheeler, and then he called Peplaw back for a drop kick on the field which was good for three points, giving Minnesota a 10 to 0 lead with the game but ten minutes old. Two minutes later, he received a punt from Kutch on his 37 yard line, and by a series of zig-zag dashes, cut backs, arrow-like sprints, and one long run a few feet from the sideline, he outwitted the entire Iowa defense, going to a touchdown without being touched by a single Iowa man.

Then he shared honors with Joesting and Peplaw, once going 20 yards after a double pass, this time carrying the ball to the one-yard line. He called the next play for Joesting, and Minnesota's all-time fullback scored by a crunching drive over left guard and on top of ten or more players. That put the scoring at 22-0 with still a minute or two to go before the first quarter was up. After that he added to his offering for the day enough yardage to give him the lead for the day, totaling 131 yards in 22 plays, besides passing almost perfectly whenever he dropped back, scoring goal after a touchdown, and returning three Iowa punts for a total of 77 yards.

We would like to herald the names of the entire line and backfield to the whole



(PLAY BY PLAY)
(From the Journal)

Mader-grams

Nick Kutch still remains the wonderman of the Iowa team. It's a wonder he made that one run for 17 yards which netted the Hawkeyes a first down. He's wondering what happened when Duke Johnson promoted a remarkable affinity between the cowboy's shirt and moleskins and the Iowa sod, crediting the hard rider with a seven yard loss on an attempted end run. Wonder, Kutch, wonder is right. We're wondering whether the loss of the shirt will just about compensate for a helmet which Captain Wheeler had to discard after a tussle with a half dozen opposing linemen.

Twice Iowa rose to heights, but neither of these times were they quite equal to the task assigned to them. The instance above showed what great strength lies behind a comparatively weak and beaten team, if their state of mind will just cooperate with the potential physical endowment.

Dr. Spears is not satisfied with his line. They held their last three opponents to one earned first down.

When the second period was far enough advanced to give Iowa time to lose the ball after Minnesota's punt, we saw the finest exhibition of ball ever displayed to our aged optics. In just nine plays after Nydahl received the ball on the 44 yard line, Minnesota scored four downs—not by miraculous dashes through clear fields or broken lines, but by line smashes, and center plunges, to carry the ball within five yards of the goal. Joesting was in every instance the man who made the necessary yardage for the down. The fifth play which was for the touchdown took a little longer, four plays to be exact. Nydahl made 3 yards. Joesting made one and one foot, the ball resting six inches from the goal. Joesting was stopped for no gain. Joesting went over. After that it was just the same, only he was never stopped again.

world, for they played like demons, everyone of them from the first string eleven to the third string team which went in during the last quarter and played the Iowans to a standstill, scoring one touchdown, and coming within an ace of another. This man Walsh, playing at guard, pulls out of the line on defense against punts and passes, and before the play is completed, Walsh somehow or other is there to see that it is not completed according to the wishes of the opposing general.

Then there is Hanson, who rapped his opposing tackles so consistently that Ingwerson was kept busy rushing substitutes to that quarter of the line. Hanson gave way late in the second quarter when he aggravated his shoulder injury. It was just the same story with Hyde, the giant ever-ready, who fought and smiled and then fought some more despite the fact that his shoulder grieved.

Strand who started the game, after being out with a frivolous knee, Gary, who performed high dives on the other side of the Iowa line to capture his man before he was off, Wheeler, who is showing in every game that as a leader and a flankman he is about as consistent and forceful as any in the conference this year, Haycraft, the smart and youthful chap who plays the other end with such brilliancy that opposing plays around him were thrown for losses from five to ten yards,—all of the 29 men who entered the game against Iowa were playing for their school, for their coach, and for all they were worth.

Minnesota	Position	Iowa
Haycraft	L.E.	Rice
Hyde	L.T.	Jessen
Hanson	L.G.	Hines
MacKinnon	C.	Brown
Strand	R.G.	Olsen
Gary	R.T.	E. Nelson
Wheeler (C)	R.E.	Smith C.
Almquist	O.B.	Byres
Barnhart	L.H.	Kutsch
Peplaw	R.H.	Arml
Joesting	F.B.	Schmidt

Score by periods:

Minnesota	22	6	6	7	41
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Joesting 3, Almquist, Nydahl, Haycraft. Point after touchdown—Almquist, Nydahl. Goal from field—Peplaw.

Wulling Returns from Meet

The need of higher standards in pharmaceutical education was stressed in addresses delivered by Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the College of Pharmacy, who returned from a trip to New York and Philadelphia, where he attended four pharmaceutical conventions.

The American Pharmaceutical association, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy met in Philadelphia Sept. 10-18 inclusive. The scientific and education sections of the American Pharmaceutical association were addressed by Dean Wulling, as was also the Pharmaceutical Research Council in New York Sept. 18.

Dean Wulling also gave the address at the formal opening and dedication of the new \$300,000 building of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy at Newark Sept. 17.

Freshman Football Team Training Strong Men for 1927 Varsity

By FELIX WOLD



Sherman Finger is developing Freshmen into future grid stars.

DOCTOR SPEARS needs harbor no fears for his future varsity eleven if the freshman griders now performing under the coaching of Sherman Finger continue to demonstrate the same abilities they now are showing when they enter the competition next year for varsity positions.

From 135 husky young hopefuls Coach Finger has weeded out 75 men and divided them into competitive squads. Each day they go through intensive drill under Coach Finger who has the able assistance of Mert Dunnigan, Percy Godfrey, Vern Williams and Art Doseff. Thirty-seven of the yearlings are over six feet in height.

The freshman varsity, consisting of 26 men, follows: Frank Anderson, 200, guard; Henry Anderson, 166, end; Fred Boardman, 185, guard; G. Burdick, 170, halfback; Chester Copeland, 209, fullback; John Curran, 160, end; O. Davenport, 202, tackle; H. Emlein, 216, tackle; Meyer Gordon, 168, halfback; Cyrus Kahl, 180, halfback; Leonard Kleffman, 185, fullback; George Labatt, 165, fullback; Milton Lockhart, 170, end; Stanley McLeod, 178, fullback; John McNeese, 156, halfback; Bruno Nagurski, 210, tackle; Ray Nelson, 195, tackle; Al Oster, 180, end; Art Pharmer, 170, halfback; Les Pulkrabek, 180, tackle; Roy Pulkrabek, 190, fullback; Carrol Smith, 185, center; James Westphal, 206, fullback; Ivan Wilson, 170, fullback; Royal Zurner, 202, tackle; Clifford Anderson, 170, halfback.

Leading players among these 26 men are Oster and Curran, ends; Anderson and Boardman, guards; Nagurski and Emlein, tackles; McNeese and Kahl,

halfbacks; Westphal and Wilson, fullbacks.

Bruno Nagurski, the 200 pound tackle, stands out as one of the best men whom Coach Finger is developing and of the Frosh comers he will make the strongest bid for a varsity berth next year.

Nagurski has been showing a well-formed article of play both on offense and on defense. Finger has also discovered a good passer in Cyrus Kahl and an equally good kicker in Leonard Kleffman whose boots have been ranging from 40 to 60 yards.

A mock Minnesota-Michigan game was played in the Memorial Stadium the day of the Gopher-Wolverine battle in Ann Arbor. A telegraph wire, bringing the play-by-play account of the Ann Arbor game to the stadium, enabled the yearling teams to repeat for the stay-at-homes the annual fight for the Little Brown Jug. A crowd of fans, numbering 1500, watched the game from the stadium seats and yelled as lustily as though they were viewing the actual combat at Michigan.

The game was arranged as a part of the nationwide program to gain funds for a monument to be erected at Yale University in honor of the late Walter Camp, father of American football. Dr. L. J. Cooke, in charge of arrangements, stated that over \$500 had been realized from the venture.

Drill of the toughest sort has been afforded Doctor Spears' varsity in their daily battles with the Frosh. Minnesota scouts have returned from foreign fields with the plays of the elevens which the Gophers will face, have given them to the freshmen who have in turn employed them against the regulars. The grind with the varsity continues well after the evening shadows have fallen over Northrop field and glaring arc lights are used to illuminate the playing field.

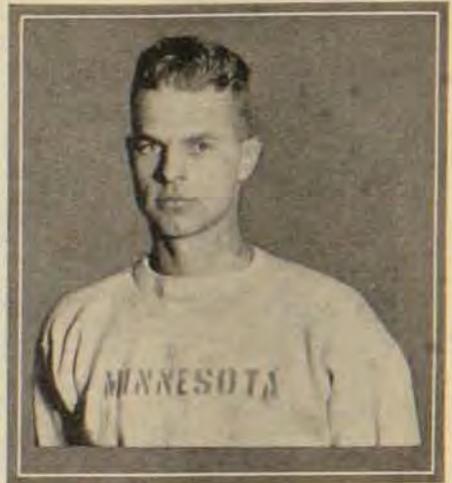
Cage Season Begins Dec. 6 With North Dakota

By DICK POWERS

Minnesota's varsity basketball squad, 65 strong, with Coach Harold Taylor at its head is appearing every night for practice at the armory in preparation for the opening of the winter cage season when the Gophers meet North Dakota December 6.

For the past two weeks, Taylor has been driving his men hard on the fundamentals. They are responding in great style to his treatment and are getting hardened to withstand the knocks of active scrimmage which will begin this week.

Captain Eldon Mason, versatile three letter man, is the only regular from last year's team to report, as yet, for practice. When the grid season is over, however, there will be several veterans,



A huge assignment awaits Harold Taylor, for his basketball squad faces 15 teams.

including Mally Nydahl, Tuttle, MacKinnon, and Gay shifting from their worn football uniforms into basketball togs.

The majority of the squad is composed of last year's frosh squad. Maurice Merickel, regular Minnesota forward of two years ago, will be back in school and eligible for Big Ten competition. Fans of two years past will remember him as the outstanding cause of Wisconsin's defeat in his first taste of conference competition. In a subsequent game he received a foot injury and was lost for the season. He did not return to school last year.

His return to the team this season is a material boost as he can be paired with Mally Nydahl to fill the forward positions. In all probability he will occupy the berth vacated by Captain Rasey last year on his graduation.

Minnesota will open hostilities with North Dakota on December 6 at the Kenwood Armory. Following this, the Gophers will engage Carleton, Notre Dame and Cornell College of Iowa in their other practice games before hitting Big Ten competition.

There are 16 games scheduled, four practice and 12 conference tilts. The Gophers will meet Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio and Northwestern. Each team will be played twice, once at Minneapolis and once in their opponent's stronghold.

Following is the 1926-'27 schedule:

- Dec. 6—North Dakota at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 11—Carleton at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 18—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 3—Illinois at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 8—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 10—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 15—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Jan. 22—Ohio at Columbus.
- Jan. 24—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Jan. 29—Ohio at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 5—Illinois at Urbana.
- Feb. 7—Indiana at Bloomington.
- Feb. 12—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 26—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Mar. 5—Purdue at Minneapolis.

A big hole was left to be filled with the loss through graduation last spring of Captain Ray Rasey, fast and capable forward; Herb Wolden, veteran center; Roger Wheeler, fast and shifty guard, and Vern Wright, dependable stationary guard.

Well, It's Been a Long Time Between
Jugs at Minnesota, Now Let's

Even the Score—



JOESTING, fullback



WALSH, guard



JOHNSON, guard



HYDE, tackle



ARENDSEE, half



O'BRIEN, half

I HAVE heard that the old man who was ushered out of the glare of the stage lights midnight of December 31, 1925 whispered to the cherubim who was welcomed in at the same time, that the time was ripe for all things to be returned to their proper places. If the little fellow whom we shall feel free to call Mr. 1926 understood well that ultimatum, there shall be much joy in Minnesota on the eve of November 20, when two great football teams, namely Minnesota and Michigan, will meet on the field of the Memorial stadium to decide whether the little brown jug shall remain in Ann Arbor this year because of the early season victory of Michigan, or whether it shall seek a new repose in the trophy room of the Union. Just as we go to press, we learn that Minnesota and Michigan will meet in 1927, on November 21, at Ann Arbor.

When Father Time doled out assignments to the year 1925, he presented a huge one to Dr. Clarence W. Spears of Minnesota. The task was that of developing a winning football team out of a losing one. He did just that. Now it remains for the last game to decide just who the champion of the Western conference will be. Michigan is the deciding factor, so it is not surprising that the gray old man who bade goodbye to the world last New Year's Day, also bade the new year to mark in red letters the day that Minnesota and Michigan contest for final rights to the Brown Jug.

So it is that November 20th, Homecoming Day at Minnesota, has been predestined by the fates and mortals to become a red-letter day. It will be essentially a football day, but aside from that it will be a great day for those who sit by the sidelines to see whether it shall be the youth who will conquer, or

whether he shall have to wait another year to accomplish the inevitable.

The stage is set. The play is well rehearsed. The audience clamors without. The directors are moving their forces through the last week of strenuous work in an effort to place before 55,000 clamoring, football-wild citizens two teams capable of showing the best in football. A good publicity agent would go into rapturous enunciations about the players and the play. Let us wait for that, but while we wait, might we not gaze over the players on both teams, and muse the while on their comparative strength, their power, and perchance their weaknesses?

In the backfield of the Yost-coached team we have Friedman, Gilbert, Rich, Molenda, and Webber, the new fullback taking the place of Molenda, who has been shifted to a halfback position at which he alternates with Rich or Gilbert. In the line Yost has two ends, almost perfect, in Oosterbaan and Flora; he has Baer and Gabel at tackle, and both of these wouldn't have to blush a mite if Eckersall said "All-American" behind their backs; at guard we find Palmeroli and Lovette, the former not so well known, though he must be dependable or he wouldn't be there, and the latter who has been kept from the spotlight merely because last year Michigan had so many who belonged in a category of all-time players that some unassuming boy like this Lovette had to be overlooked; then there is Truskowski in the center of the line, and he maintains that position, though just a sophomore, because he beat a dozen or more men out of it when Yost decided that Bob Brown's place called for his best lineman.

GOPHER LINE STRONGER

For Minnesota there is Almquist; not quite as good a passer as Friedman, but much better in a broken field; not quite the general of football of today that Friedman is, but one who performs with a dash that comes only from enthusiasm and earnestness. Then there is Barn-

A Football Review Analyzing the Comparative Strength of the Gophers and Wolverines by JOE MADER, JR., Sport Editor

Beat Michigan November 20

hart, playing the part of an interfering half, a man who had taken that position over such candidates as Ridell, Walsh, Arendsee, O'Brien, Matchan, Geer, Gordon, and a half-dozen others, all of whom with the exception of Walsh, are in readiness to take his position the minute he tires or becomes injured. Peplaw playing the other half needs no introduction to sport fans. He is the speed boy, the dashing star, the fiery man from Connecticut who has been able to hold his temperament to just the right edge this year to enable him to perform at all times with machine-like efficiency. And then we have the fullback of the country in Herbert, First-Down, Joesting, the "Golden Tornado." Joesting plunges better than Molenda ever did or Webber can ever hope to. He passes just as swiftly, though not always as accurately as Friedman. He is the key to all Minnesota running plays, that is, he received the ball from center more than three-fourths of the time. When Peplaw or Almquist are not on hand, Spears can always rely on Malvin Nydahl, who performed the "miracle act" for Minnesota against Wisconsin, and again performed the same act, though it ceased to be a miracle, against Iowa last Saturday. There are others in that potential backfield, but need we name more?

In the line, Minnesota is comparatively much stronger, with the possible exception of the outposts. Wheeler and Haycraft and Tuttle will get the biggest assignment of the Homecoming day when they are pitted against two such outstanding stars as Oosterbaan and Flora. We firmly believe, after watching their performance against Iowa and Wisconsin, that one of the trio will replace Oosterbaan in the conference selections this fall.

At tackle there are Hyde and Gary, Maeder and Ukkleberg, a quartet, which if no injury occurs before the crucial game, will go a long way toward administering a defeat to Michigan. And guards—well, there's Walsh, who watches and frustrates the passes and kicks of the opponents; there is Hanson who

"made" Knute Rockne's all-Western last year; and Strand, whose injured knee has been the only factor to keep him out of those games he did miss; and Gibson, a new discovery who promises to give the other three a merry race for entrance in the battle between the Maroon and Gold on the one hand and The Maize and Blue on the other.

For the center post, Minnesota will have to grant a heavy weight advantage. MacKinnon, the scrappy 162 pound lineman, will out-fight any opposing center, but he lacks consistency in passing accurately. He makes up for this deficiency by doubling his efforts on both offense and defense. Hulstrand, who held the regular berth more than half the season, is slated to see plenty of action against Michigan, since bad passing may be the biggest reason for defeat. Hulstrand is about the surest passer who has invaded the practice field on Northrop for many years, and he has shown by his playing this year, that he, more than any other player can be relied to follow the ball from the time it is snapped by him or the opposing center until the referee's whistle announces it a dead ball at the end of the play. Defective eyes caused from overwork through the summer months, and early fall, have been instrumental in keeping him from the starting lineup in the last two games, but when he does get in, Dr. Spears and the backfield lose all fear of fumbles caused from misplaced passes.

MICHIGAN FAVORED

If we went to history for confirmation of little mission entrusted to the year 1926, we might become confused and might be led to refute our belief. However any belief should stand the light of day, and we shall place figures



ALMQUIST, quarter



STRAND, guard



HANSON, guard



KAMINSKI, tackle



BARNHART, half



GARY, tackle

behind a veil. Football history between the two schools began in 1892. Since that time the two have met seventeen times, with Michigan coming out with victories fourteen times, Minnesota twice, and one a tie, that memorable one of 1903, which marked the beginning of the Little Brown Jug tradition.

The series inclusive follows:

1892	Minnesota	14	Michigan	6
1893	"	34	"	20
1895	"	0	"	20
1896	"	4	"	6
1897	"	13	"	14
1902	"	6	"	23
1903	"	6	"	6
1909	"	15	"	16
1910	"	0	"	6
1919	"	34	"	7
1920	"	0	"	3
1921	"	0	"	38
1922	"	7	"	16
1923	"	0	"	10
1924	"	0	"	13
1925	"	0	"	35
1926 (1st game)"	"	0	"	20

Never has there been recorded on the annals of Minnesota football-dom such a game as that between the Wolverine and Gopher in the 1903 game. Sig Harris made the tying touchdown when the shades of night were already drooping with sorrow at the sun's departure.

Arnold Oss made history in 1919 when he led the Gophers against the Michigan onslaught, and tore and plunged his way time and again through their line to win by a 34 to 7 score.

In 1920, Michigan was doped to swing the guillotine when they encountered Minnesota, but only a supreme play on the part of the line, kept the Gophers from scoring, when Oss was held for no gain on the two yard line, while a drop kick for Michigan gave them the game by a 3 to 0 score.

With Harry Kipke, the great all-American second probably to none other than Willie Heston in Michigan's sport calendar, the Maize and Blue scored their greatest victory, when Minnesota also played, but to the tune of nothing and 34 for Michigan.

Setting aside the great game of 1903, and the first two games which were Minnesota's from the first whistle, probably the greatest game in the eyes of Minnesota fans was that of 1922. One of Michigan's greatest elevens faced an unheralded Minnesota team. Minnesota scored first when Otis McCreery went over the last white marker. Then Michigan opened her pass attack to win, 16 to 7. Minnesota stopped Kip Kipke, because Kipke could do nothing but kick throughout the game. That was one of the greatest combined backfields that Michigan ever had. Uteritz at quarterback; Kipke at full, Steger at the half, Rockwell at the other half; one couldn't ask for more. Blott was all-American center that year. The year following that still rankles within the heart of this finger tapper. Rockwell pulled a false place trick for one touchdown. He held the ball for the kicker and then picked it up, ran around Minnesota's left end for a touchdown from the 25 yard line. It did not happen again last year, and



A dashing and daring man on defense, a cheerful yet driving leader—such is Captain Wheeler.

we do not expect anything like it Nov. 20.

Here are Michigan's 1926 scores:

Michigan	Opponent	
42	Okl. A. and M.	0
55	Mich. State Coll.	3
20	Minnesota	0
13	Illinois	0
0	Navy	10
37	Wisconsin	0
167		13

First Cross Country Meet to Be Held Here Nov. 20

The third annual state interscholastic cross country meet will be held on the new University course Saturday, Nov. 13. At that time the University of Minnesota will play host to high school hill and dalers from all over the state and will entertain the prep school athletes at a banquet following the race.

Emil Iverson, varsity cross country coach, is in charge of the meet, and states that a record entry list is practically assured. Application blanks have been sent to every high school harrier coach in the state, and many have already signified their intention of bringing teams to the meet.

This event will be the first run on the university's new five-mile course, which was laid out only a few weeks ago. The route has been carefully surveyed by several experts from the Department of Engineering, and is exactly five miles in length. According to Coach Iverson, it is one of the most perfect hill and dale courses he has ever seen.

The Cross Country Club, an organization formed on the campus four years ago, and composed of past and present varsity harriers, sponsored the first of these interscholastic meets two years ago and the success of the initial attempt prompted them to make the race an annual affair. The hill and dale sport has long been neglected in the high schools throughout the state and the Cross Country Club hopes to gradually

build up interest in this form of athletics in this manner.

As yet the university has felt little direct benefit from these efforts but within a very few years, harriers of ability will be coming to Minnesota, having received their preliminary training in high school. This will be the greatest possible aid in building up a strong hill and dale team wearing the Maroon and Gold colors. It will serve to give the Gophers an equal chance with their more fortunate rivals from other states where cross country is a major sport in many prep institutions.

IOWA SUCCESSFUL IN CROSSCOUNTRY

Minnesota's cross country team was unsuccessful in its second attempt to match speed and strength and stamina with Big Ten conference opponents Saturday, Nov. 6, when the Iowa team featured the morning program of their Homecoming day with a 35 to 21 victory over Coach Iverson's hill and dalers.

Maurice Speers, captain of the Hawkeye runners, and Leonard Hunn, came through with a tie for first and second places, while Wexman and Birger were the first Gopher harriers to finish, tying the third and fourth positions.

Staged on the new Finkbine cross country course as a part of the dedication exercises for the new field, the Iowa team, coached by George T. Bresnahan, covered the distance in 27 minutes, 45 seconds for the five mile course, a remarkable showing even over a light field.

Several upsets, especially that of captain Vin Hubbard of the Minnesota team who failed to place, marked the meet. Results of the meet in the order named follow:

Hunn and Speers of Iowa tied for first; Wexman (M), and Binger (M), tied for third and fourth; Elliot (I), Bender (I), Brady, (I), Katter (M), McCammon (I), Ackers (M).

Hockeyists Have Vision of Another Championship

VISIONS of another championship hockey team are coursing through Coach Emil Iverson's mind since he expects to enter fully as powerful a Gopher sextet into this year's Big Ten title scramble as he has in previous years.

Although the squad will suffer sorely through the losses of Olson, Thompson, Flaaten, Kuhlman and Allison, Iverson has five experienced pucksters returning and a host of other likely looking material. Captain-elect Phil Scott, Gustafson, Conway, Wileken and Bros are a classy quintet from which to choose his regulars. Scott was last year rated as one of the best defense men in the conference while the others drew encouraging comment for their play in their respective positions. New men who have impressed Coach Iverson are Britts, Lloyd Russ, Ralph Russ, Kelland, Tuohy, Gilman, Henry and Taylor.

During the fall quarter 100 prospective puckmen have been going through various forms of training such as boxing, wrestling, swimming and track work to prepare for the coming struggles for positions on the team.



Misfortune strode in the path of Michael Jalma when the band went to Iowa City. Somehow the white uniform was misplaced.

Wabash Publication Lauds Maroon and Gold Sportmanship

Minnesota's good sportmanship, as demonstrated at the Gopher-Wabash game by the student body as well as by the team is lauded in the Bachelor, student publication of Wabash College.

Describing the University of Minnesota as "a school where sportmanship is ranked alongside of social standing" the article praises the spirit shown by the Minnesota band in playing "Old Wabash" after an Indiana player had run for a touchdown.

"When a Wabash man made a good tackle or performed any piece of work in a creditable manner the entire Gopher team would come over to him and assure him that he had done well," the article says.

Harry Heilmann May Aid Minnesota Baseball Coach

Potsy Clarke, Minnesota baseball coach, may have the assistance of two American League diamond stars in Harry Heilmann and George Dauss, outfielder and pitcher respectively, of the Detroit club, for two weeks during the spring training season. Heilmann, in a visit to the campus, stated that he and Dauss may assist Coach Clarke as a part of their own training grind.

This will be Clarke's first year as baseball coach at Minnesota. He comes from Kansas University where he won two titles in two years of coaching. Tulane has been scheduled as an opponent of the Gophers on their spring training trip.

Gophers Defeat University of Toronto Debate Team

By an audience decision of three to one the University of Minnesota debating team defeated the University of Toronto at Toronto, Canada, last Thursday night. This is the first time Minnesota has met a Canadian team.

The Gopher team was composed of Frederick Renaud, Harold Stasson, and Arnold Karlins. They were accompanied by Coach Wayne L. Morse.

The question debated was "Resolved that it is in the public interests that all war debts of the Allied Powers should be cancelled." The Minnesota team defended the negative side of the proposition.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Coffman Invites Riley to Speak On Campus

W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, who was invited last week by President Lotus D. Coffman to deliver an anti-evolution address at the University, has accepted the invitation but complicated the situation by suggesting five speaking dates.

The fundamentalist would like to talk on various subjects while on the campus. Some of these are: "Is man the Product of Evolution or Creation?", "Is the Bible an Evolution or a Revolution?", "Has Evolution the Faintest Suggestion of Science?"

Baily Names Chairmen For Military Ball

Harvey J. Larson, senior in the College of Dentistry and a member of the Board of Publications, was named chairman of the general arrangements for the 33rd annual Military ball to be held Dec. 3.

Stewart Baily as Cadet Colonel will lead the ball.

Other committee chairmen are: Lawrence Hodgson, publicity; Harold Stasson, tickets; Lloyd Berkner, finance; Earl Behan, decorations; Jeff Meyers, music; James Hill, banquet; Ernest Kolbe, invitations; Roy Nyquist, floor; Joseph Armstrong, junior college.

"Babe" Ruth Works out With Minnesota Gridders

While in Minneapolis last week Babe Ruth visited the training camp of the Gopher gridders. The Bambino donned a Maroon and Gold uniform and demonstrated to Spears men how to throw forward passes. After attempting to tackle Herb Joesting on a line plunge the "Sultan of the Swat" declared he would rather face the footlight than the Minnesota gridders.

New Rifle Range Installed in Armory

Minnesota's new rifle range in the armory is now ready for university students. There are accommodations for 17 targets while there are 85, 22-caliber rifles ready for operation.

Minnesota's crack rifle team which won the Hearst Trophy last spring has returned to school almost intact. Captain Emmett Swanson and Captain-Elect Harold Stasson will both find positions on the team.

Fourth Intercollegiate Ball Will Be Held December 27

The date for the fourth annual intercollegiate ball has been set for Dec. 27, Carrol D. Getzen, publicity chairman for the party, announced recently. The date was set during the Christmas holidays following the precedent of former years.



At the head of the entire Gopher delegation, Wally Thezton, drum major, walked with mighty stride and swinging baton thru Iowa City.

Three Added to Editorial Board of Law Review

Three students have been added to the editorial board of the Minnesota Law Review. They are Adelaide Burns, Perry Scheffel and William Prosser.

These additional appointments follow the appointment of the eight members announced Oct. 1. These eight are Edward Strand, Hyman Edelman, Arnold Edelman, Edward Burke, Robert Gillespie, Thomas Reed, Wallace Olson and Terrance Slattery. Harold Varrall is president of the board.

Miss Burns is the fourth co-ed to be elected to this position.

Will Irwin, War Correspondent, Speaks at U. Convocation

In a convocation speech here Thursday, Will Irwin, famous war correspondent and publicist, stated that the United States must abandon its policy of isolation and enter into international politics if it is to assume its position of world leadership.

"The League of Nations, imperfect as it is, has been growing steadily stronger. The United States has the opportunity of leaving the rut that former empires have followed to their doom and making for itself a unique position among nations," Mr. Irwin stated.

Walter H. Wheeler, '06, Designer of New Mendota Bridge

The new Mendota bridge which opened Monday was designed by Walter H. Wheeler, a graduate of the Minnesota School of Mines in 1906. Mr. Wheeler is one of the foremost designers of the United States.

The Mendota bridge, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is 4,119 feet long and 120 feet high. The roadway is wide enough for two double columns of traffic.

Former R. O. T. C. Commander At University Dies Oct. 28

Major-General George Bell, wartime commander of the 33rd Division, the famous "Prairie Division" and formerly a member of the Law school at the University of Minnesota, died Oct. 28 in Chicago.

In 1892 he studied law at the University while assigned to command the unit of military science and tactics here.

PERSONALIA

'92, '97 G—After spending five weeks of the summer in cooperation with Professor Knight of the University of Wyoming, guiding a group of advanced students from five different institutions in the study of Rocky Mountain geology on the ground, Charles P. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia university, spent a month visiting old haunts in Minnesota that he had not seen for more than 20 years.

'92 E, '98—Edward P. Burch, consulting engineer, has been appointed receiver for the Minneapolis, Anoka, and C. R. R. company, and is now rehabilitating the road and developing the freight business.

Ex '96—Arthur E. Anderson died at the Rochester, Minn., hospital on Monday, October 18. He was buried in the Burnside (Goodhue County) cemetery. His home was in Cannon Falls, Minn. For 25 years, Mr. Anderson had been in the government railway mail service. He is survived by his wife, daughter Irene, two sons, Sterling and Arthur, Jr., and two brothers, Frank L. Anderson ('96) of East Orange, N. J., and Alex P. Anderson ('94) of Red Wing.

'97 Md—Dr. Louis B. Baldwin, superintendent of the University hospital died Sunday, October 24, at Abbott hospital where he had been confined for nearly a month. Death was due to high blood pressure, according to attending physicians.

Dr. Baldwin, a prominent Minneapolis physician and surgeon for many years had been in failing health for some time, necessitating a curtailment of his medical activities. He was 54 years old and had been superintendent of the hospital since 1910, except for a period which he spent in the army.

For many years Dr. Baldwin was prominently associated with medical organizations throughout the country and was recognized as an expert in medical administrative affairs. During the war he was attached to the offices of the surgeon general of the United States army in Washington. Entering the service in 1918 as a major, he earned rapid promotion and in 1919 was commissioned a colonel in the medical corps reserves.

During the war he was placed in charge of personnel and administrative affairs in the medical corps.

After the war, Dr. Baldwin became prominently associated with state and local medical organizations, being medical director of the Nicollet clinic from 1921 to 1924, when he was forced to resign through failing health and pressure of his duties at the University hospital. He was active in the affairs of the American Medical association and for two years held the presidency of the American Hospital association. He was also affiliated with the Hennepin County Medical society and was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Dr. Baldwin, who resided at 500 Essex street southeast, is survived by his

wife, a daughter, Helen, and his mother, all of Minneapolis; and two brothers, Frank M. of North East, Pa., and Edward of North Dakota.

'98—"May I say that I like very much the suggestion made by Agnes F. Jacques in the August WEEKLY, that the old library building be named for Dr. Richard Burton?" Helen Wilder asks. She is still living in Germantown, Pa.

'98, '02 L—After registering a complaint about the lack of news from the class of '98 Academic, M. J. Luby adds: "I always read the WEEKLY, however, with a great deal of interest and these crisp Saturday afternoons make my nostrils dilate because I think I can again smell the sweat of the football suits. During my time in college I had the opportunity to get a close-up on the game and these afternoons make me feel youthful again."

We'll say Mr. Luby had a close-up of the game! He was one of the founders of "Football," the "only paper of its kind in the world," and later became first manager of the *Minnesota Daily* which succeeded Football. In the spring of '01 he was elected graduate manager of athletics and held the position until 1903. When he took over his duties there was \$125 in the treasury, when he resigned there was \$9,700 on hand.

Minnesota Football History says that: "Mike's claim to enduring fame rests upon nothing less than having invented a method of caring for the small-boy-

Want a Job?

AND so they all lived happily ever after! After what?

—After Daddy got his new position. And it was through THE ALUMNI WEEKLY that he found it. For instance, this week Professor F. W. Springer of the Electrical Engineering department says that an electrical manufacturing company wants four or five young graduate electrical engineers for their sales organization, and that he would greatly appreciate having some of his former students write him at once about them. Monday morning's mail brought this message from B. M. Jones, director of a Boys High school in Burma, India: "We have been trying to get a lady from home as a primary supervisor and a man to teach in the high school, but candidates for those positions seem scarce. The term is three years and the remuneration—well, I live on it. If you know of anyone looking for a real job, let us know." Mr. Jones' address is 27 Creek Street, Rangoon, Burma, India. Such opportunities often present themselves, and it is with the idea of being of the greatest possible service to its readers that the ALUMNI WEEKLY has decided to announce any openings of this kind without charge. If any alumnus has an opening in his organization, or any faculty member has a call to recommend some alumnus, the ALUMNI WEEKLY will be pleased to make the fact known.

nuisance. He had a 'pen' constructed of heavy wire netting, near the football field; into this he turned all the small boys who belong to that class who will see the game anyway. Many a grown man looks back upon the days when he saw the game from this 'pen' and blesses the man to whom he owed the privilege."

'00—"I should like to endorse what President Coffman says about paying for the things you don't have as well as the things you do," S. E. Moon remarked to the ALUMNI WEEKLY reporter after the Father's Day banquet which he had surprised by announcing his place of residence as South Africa. "South Africa is the richest continent in the world in natural resources," Mr. Moon continued, "yet its people live in poverty, die like flies of diseases such as sleeping sickness and fevers, their religion consists of superstitions, and they have no roads or transportation of any sort. They are paying dearly for their ignorance."

Mr. Moon has been in the Belgian Congo for 22 years in charge of the Baptist mission school. He has two children enrolled at the University this year, while the youngest child, a son, is attending John Marshall high school. Mr. Moon is taking work for his M. A. in education. He came here with his family last July to have a vacation and get well started on the year's work. He intends to return to the Congo. While in Minneapolis, the Moons are living at 601 Southeast Sixth street.

'02 L—Mr. and Mrs. George V. McLaughlin (Louise Thornton, '03) of Minneapolis, and daughter, Helen, renewed acquaintance with spots of historic interest throughout the east during the summer.

'03 E—Barry Dibble left the United States Bureau of Reclamation, where he had been in charge of the electrical engineering work in November, 1924, and has since been living in Redlands, Cal., as a consulting engineer. Just at present he is in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he is interested in a power development. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble (Belle Butler, '03) have four daughters and four sons.

'04—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold with their son Morris and their daughter Jane have just returned from a six weeks' trip in the west. They spent most of their time in a camp at Elk Lake, Oregon, going by way of the Yellowstone and returning by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Professor Arnold is giving a course of public lectures on "The Best New Books" on Thursday afternoons at the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The topics are: Oct. 21 "New Romance," Oct. 28 "New First Novels," Nov. 4 "New History," Nov. 11 "New Philosophy." These lectures he will repeat at the Macmillan Academic Theater of Columbia University in January. On his return from New York Dr. Arnold will lecture on "Broadway Plays Today" for college clubs and other organizations in this and neighboring states.

'05, '09 G—Maud H. Steward of Brooklyn, N. Y., is recovering from a severe illness at the home of her sister Mrs. F. F. Jewett ('01), at Lincoln, Nebr.

Ex '06—After many years of keeping theater managers on tender hooks because of his column of dramatic criticism in the Minneapolis Journal, Carleton Miles is showing struggling authors how to write plays that will please the critics. He is conducting the class under the auspices of the Northwestern College of Speech Arts.

'08—We have just learned from Albert N. Gilbertson, that 60 per cent of the membership of the Episcopal church in the State of South Dakota is of the aboriginal (Indian) stock. Mr. Gilbertson has become Protestant Episcopal chaplain at the state University, and will also carry on research work among the Dakota Indians. President R. L. Slagle of the University is senior warden and lay reader of the Vermilion parish.

'08—Florence A. Sly of Pierre, S. D., spent her vacation at Estes Park and Denver, Colo.

'09 E—During the early part of October, L. H. Gadsby made his first visit to the campus since 1910. He attended the Notre Dame game and went through most of the magnificent new engineering buildings.

'10—Professor and Mrs. Wm. K. Wright (Gertrude Sly) with their children spent their vacation in the middle west. They visited relatives in Canton, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Minneapolis while en route to Estes Park, Colo., where Professor Wright conducted a course of study in "Philosophy of Religions," for the student Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The Wrights live in Hanover, N. H.

'11 L—The Florida spirit transcends floods and hurricanes, Frank P. Goodman will testify. He writes: "The recent hurricane in Florida did not affect Lake Alfred, as we were probably 150 miles north of the path of the storm. With the spirit prevailing among the people in the district affected, I venture the opinion that tourists visiting Miami and Palm Beach after the first of the year will see very few traces of the damage wrought by this storm, though it will, of course, be several years before the shrubbery and street plantings can hope to attain the size and beauty of the past few years.

"Mrs. Goodman, the two children and myself spent the summer in the mountains of Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. This is a very delightful section and one which has a wonderful future, as it is a mecca for thousands of people who live in the southern states and wish a change of climate for a few weeks during the summer. We found it necessary to have a fire in the fire-place almost every evening to be comfortable."

'12 Ed—Eudell D. Everdell's vacation was a 10,000 mile auto tour of the West. He is still at Antioch college as head of the education department.

'12—Hazel McCulloch is another Minnesotan connected with the State Teachers college at Minot, N. D. She is head of the history department.

'12 G—Huldah L. Winsted, dean of women at the State Teachers college, Minot, N. D., spent her summer vacation motoring through the Black Hills of South Dakota and camping in the Rocky

Forgotten

THIS poem was written a number of years ago by a writer who insists on withholding his name. It was suggested by the fact that many of the alumni come back to the campus and find themselves outside of its activities and known to but few of those who now make up the campus population.

Men whose names used to be household words on the campus, who were known to everyone and who knew everyone, find themselves wandering about trying to find a familiar face and hoping for a friendly greeting—often in vain.

MOTHER'S FORGOTTEN MY NAME AN OLD GRAD MUSES

*It's been years since I saw the Old Campus,
I had wandered far and won fame,
But when I came back to the home-nest—
My Mother'd forgotten my name.*

*The old trees were there, and the fences,
The old buildings looked much the same,
But the students appear strangely youthful—
And Mother's forgotten my name.*

*In my day the old campus resounded,
With cheers when I helped win "the
game."*

*Where now, I wonder a stranger—
Mother's even forgotten my name.*

*And I smile to cover a heart-ache,
For I know that no one is to blame,
Mother's training a new crop of hopefuls,
Why should she remember MY name?*

*MY place at the hearthstone's been taken,
And all of my sighing is vain,
Yet I glory in being among those
Entitled to bear Mother's name.*

*I offer a steadfast allegiance,
In my heart there'll be ever a fame
That is sacred to what I owe Mother,
E'en though she's forgotten my name,*

*I cannot express what I owe her,
T'was her torch set my spirit aflame,
My debt's not decreased—not an atom—
E'en though she's forgotten my name.*

Mountain National Park, Colo., and the Bad Lands of North Dakota.

Ex '13—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Bailey (Ellen Hastings, '12) spent three weeks of the summer touring. They took the Great Lakes boat trip down to Buffalo, toured through New England and back to Detroit where they were glad to board the boat again.

'14 G, '17—Donald Folsom is plant pathologist at the University of Maine.

'14 E, '15, '20 Md—Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gammell announce the arrival of John Harrington on April 22. The Gammells have one other child, Warren Emerson, aged 4.

'17, '20 G—During his summer vacation from the Geology department at the University, Assistant Professor George A. Thiel served as a field geologist for the Minnesota Geological survey, making a survey of the marl resources of the state.

Professor Thiel says that because of the extensive use of concrete in our highway program, this state consumes an enormous amount of cement. We have but a very limited amount of limestone favorable for the manufacture of cement, but there are locally large deposits of marl in the basins of our 10,000 lakes, or in dry basins that were formerly

glacial lakes. Marl is a finely divided amorphous lime carbonate that has not had time to become compacted to form solid limestone, and is therefore ideal for the manufacture of cement.

The survey is not yet completed, for it is planned eventually to cover the entire state.

'19 Md—Dr. S. F. Herrmann, after five years of general practice, is doing postgraduate work as a fellow at the Mayo Clinic. His wife and their two daughters are in Rochester with him.

'19 E—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry Peterson are again located in their home at 5010 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis, after three and a half year of travel, during which time they covered forty-four states of the Union, Canada and Cuba. With the exception of the Cuban trip the entire territory was covered by automobile.

Mr. Peterson is in charge of organization and field work for the Association of Electragists—International, and is opening a field office for this organization in Minneapolis from which he will direct activities.

'18 Ag, '21—George A. Pond is completing work toward a Ph. D. in farm management at Cornell university. "Can't live without the WEEKLY, especially away from home," he declares.

'19—Paul H. Dunnavan has been appointed special representative at the Minneapolis office of the Canada Life Assurance company of Toronto, Canada.

Ex '19 E—William M. Ingemann, St. Paul architect, has announced the removal of his offices to the Endicott building.

'19 E—Donald Marshall has been transferred to the Staten Island factory of the Procter and Gamble manufacturing company, as assistant superintendent. Mrs. Marshall (Dorothy Ford) in reporting their change of address to 245 Rice avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, adds that Donald Jr., is now three years old and Robert is one—"a lively pair, I assure you."

'20—Norman Tenneson is practicing law in Fargo, N. Dak. He completed the Yale law course in '22.

'21 Ed—Minnesota now has a police-woman among its alumni. She is Mrs. Frederick Mason Price, formerly Inez Dixon, and her work is with the police department of Detroit, Mich.

'21—George Schurr was one of the 5,000 loyal rooters who saw the Minnesota-Wisconsin struggle this fall. He is in Milwaukee, having been transferred to the branch office of the Aetna Life Insurance company to take charge of accident and health production for that territory.

'21—Frances Wise and H. B. Hoffman were married last Christmas, and are living in Miles City, Mont. Mr. Hoffman is an Illinois graduate, and according to his wife, "still contends Red Grange got a raw deal at Minnesota."

'22 Ed—Since receiving her M. A. in fine arts from Columbia university in 1925, Olga Wellberg has been an instructor in the applied arts department in home economics at the University of Wisconsin.

'20, '21 L.—An alumnus who was just elected to the Legislature from the 29th or University district, is Henry A. Johnson, attorney. Mr. Johnson is 32 years old, married, and the father of two children. He served in the World War and has been engaged in the practice of law in Minneapolis with the firm of Kelly, Berglund, and Johnson, for the past five years. He says that his platform embodies whole-hearted support of everything beneficial to the University. Mr. Johnson's home address is 2327 Arthur street.

'21 G.—D. L. Bailey is in charge of the Dominion Rust Research laboratory at Winnipeg. H. D. Barker, who took his graduate degree in plant pathology the same year, is plant pathologist in the experiment station in Hayti. Dr. A. W. Henry also of '21, has just left to spend a year in Europe studying flax-growing under an International Education board fellowship. C. R. Hursh ('21 G) has held National Research Council fellowships for two years—one at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the other at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for plant research at Yonkers, N. Y.

'22—Among the Minnesota alumni who migrated to Chicago after their graduation, we find Arthur Bohnen, who is doing remarkably well at the head of the firm, Arthur Bohnen, Inc., which deals in cooperative apartments. Another Minnesotan engaged in business there is Henry Kuhmeyer ('17) who is with a musical instrument manufacturing concern.

'22—Carl Fribley is doing well in the sales promotion department of Cadillac Motors in Detroit.

'22—Bernice Marsolais is playing ingenue lead with the stock company at Waterloo, Ia. Ramona Keogan ('23) is another Minnesota actress who has been treading the boards since her graduation. She is still touring in "Rose Marie" which promises to be as popular a perennial as was the "Bird of Paradise." Last season, Miss Keogan appeared with the "Rose Marie" company in Minneapolis.

'22—Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Dillan announce the acquisition of a baby daughter on Friday, September 3. Mrs. Dillan was Dorothy Crossman (Ex '26 H. E.). Mr. Dillan is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Brainerd, Minn.

'22—Arthur Motley of dramatic fame dropped in on us one morning and entertained everyone in the office with news of other Minnesotans he has met during his travels. He was on his way to Columbia university in New York where he will study law.

Mr. Motley first faced the cruel world as national secretary of Zeta Psi fraternity after he graduated from Minnesota. His headquarters were in New York and it was while there that the play, which he says everyone has hidden in his subconscious, came to the surface, was written and produced. "But," he added sadly, "it was a flop—a perfectly terrible flop, but it had one good effect—it cured me of thinking that I was a playwright."

Having got the drama safely out of his system, Mr. Motley went to Africa just for a glimpse of the world and



Minnesota alumni who have been asking for years for a book of Minnesota Songs will be delighted to know that such a book has been published at last.

It was the Minneapolis unit of the General Alumni association that instigated and financed the movement. Walter Robb ('08), Bert Page ('06), Frank Barney ('94), and Frank Esterly ('02 L) were members of the committee which put the song sheet through. Four of the favorite Minnesota songs are included in this sheet: "Hail! Minnesota," by Truman Rickard ('04) and Arthur Upson ('08); "The Rouser," by Floyd M. Hutsell; "Our Minnesota," by Marion L. Bassett ('26); and the "Minnesota Fight Song" by Truman Rickard.

The books will be on sale Homecoming day at 50 cents a piece. Alumni who cannot get back to the Campus may order them through the Alumni office, 119 Administration building. Any profits from the sale over the actual cost will be turned into the treasury of the association.

while he was there attempted vainly to get into the air division of the French Foreign Legion. "They seemed to feel very exclusive about their old war," he mourned, "and wouldn't let us in."

So now, after some extensive traveling, Mr. Motley is going to study law. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Motley did some of the best work in dramatics this campus has ever seen, one particularly delightful character portrayed was that of "David Garrick."

'22—Leta Schreiber is working as secretary to the advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune, whose slogan is the World's Greatest Newspaper.

'23 M.—Walter W. Brenner is a shift boss for the Anaconda Copper company at Butte, Mont.

'23—Eveline Broderick is teaching in the high school at St. Cloud, Minn.

'23—Carleton Neville is singing in the "Vagabond King," and will have the lead when the company goes on tour. This is a Russell Janney production and Mr. Neville is fortunate to have such a good part in an opera of this quality.

'23—Helen Schei and Paul Wilke ('23) were married in Fergus Falls on August 22. They are at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wilke is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while Mr. Wilke belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'23 Ed.—"I am teaching this year in Lakewood high school, Lakewood, Ohio," Raymond H. Barnard admits, in a recent letter. "Lakewood is a suburb of the great and growing city of Lake

Eric—Cleveland. It is a delightful location in a fashionable residential section, with the lake only about half a mile away. The high school is one of the greatest secondary schools in the land. It has a great reputation in equipment, athletics and scholarship. My particular job is to try to develop debate in the school, which has not had this activity for two years. I have public speaking and English as my allotment of work.

"How I long to see a Big Ten game again! But that will have to be in some remote time in the future."

'23—Bill Bromowitz, one-time news editor for the Minnesota Daily, has left his position as campus correspondent for the Associated Press to become circulation manager for the United States Daily, a rather new venture in the newspaper world. One of Mr. Bromowitz' duties during the summer was to address an audience of 700 school teachers at the University of Chicago on the subject of journalism. Mike Fadell formerly sport editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY has taken his place as campus A. P. correspondent.

'24—Jim Bohan is engaged in sales work for the Illinois Steel company at Gary, Ind.

'24—Roman 'Bud' Bohnen is associated with the Goodman Repertory Players of Chicago. He is our unforgettable cheer leader of the Stadium-Auditorium campaign days.

'24—Mark Severance, who put over the last University circus, was entertained by some of the Gophers living in Chicago last month on his return from a trip around the world.

'24—Stanley Travis is studying for his M. A. at the University of Wisconsin.

'25—Earl Kribben is in the textile department of Marshall Field's in Chicago.

'25 E.—R. V. Ludlum of Minneapolis, and Lucille Doebelin of St. Louis, Mo., were married on September 9 in St. Paul's chapel, New York City. Mr. Ludlum is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity, and is illuminating engineer with the Edison Lamp works of the General Electric company at Harrison, N. J.

Mr. Ludlum says: "I hope that the other members of the Alumni Association enjoy reading this weekly organ from the campus of the Alma Mater as much as I do."

'26 Ed.—Helen MacLaren is teaching English and general science at Chaska, Minn.

'26 Ed.—The marriage of Agnes O'Neill of Wilson, Wis., and Harold Seeley Rock ('24 B, '25 G), took place on Monday, July 19. Mrs. Rock has been teaching since her graduation at Southern State Teachers college at Springfield, S. D. Mr. Rock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Rock will make their home in Minneapolis.

'26—The engagement of Marion Edith Woerz to George Norman Bruce, of Hibbing, Minn., has been announced. The wedding will take place late in October. Miss Woerz is an Alpha Phi and Mr. Bruce a Theta Delta Chi.

Campus 'Y' Joins Homecoming Festivities

THE University Y. M. C. A. has packed two days full of interesting events as part of their Homecoming program. Following the Alumni banquet, they will hold open house Friday evening. Saturday morning, the rooms will again be thrown open to all visitors on the campus. After the Michigan game, a reception will be held in the main room.

Honor guests at the reception will be Prof. J. Corrin Hutchinson ('76), who though blind, still recognizes most of his friends by their voices; Gratia Countryman ('89), Minneapolis public librarian; and Thos. F. Wallace ('93 L, '95), treasurer of the Greater University corporation. The reception committee includes Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. Pierce ('04); W. B. Morris ('91); L. G. Truesdell ('95); David E. Bronson (L '21); Cyrus P. Barnum, ('04), and J. Benj. Schmoker ('23).



ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ISSUE STATEMENT

(Continued from page 146) and honest endeavor to play the game according to the rules agreed upon. No alumnus or business man is justified in hiring an athlete for his university because he is convinced that "others are doing it." If he has absolute information that individuals are cheating for another university he should present the fact to one of the Conference Directors. If he does not have definite proof that evil exists he has no right to make charges against others. Even if he believes that other universities are obtaining athletes illegitimately, unless he subscribes to the code of the pickpocket who steals because others are stealing he will not violate the rules which the Directors believe are necessary for the safe conduct of Conference athletics.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A. A. STAGG (Chicago) | KENNETH WILSON (North-western) |
| FIELDING H. YOST (Michigan) | NELSON A. KELLOGG (Purdue) |
| GEORGE HUFF (Illinois) | Z. G. CLEVENGER (Indiana) |
| P. E. BELTING (Iowa) | L. W. ST. JOHN (Ohio State) |
| GEORGE LITTLE (Wisconsin) | FRED LUEHRING (Minnesota) |

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"ORACLE" Orion Community High School, Orion, Illinois	"REFLECTOR" Ferndale High School Johnstown, Pennsylvania

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MINNEAPOLIS

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

THAT FOOL OF A WOMAN, AND FOUR OTHER SOMBRE TALES.
Millicent Sutherland. (Putnam).

Millicent Sutherland, an English author little known, we believe, to the majority even of discriminating readers, has written something that should be of real interest to those who like to follow the development of the short-story. Her group of stories are a contribution to this literary form as an independent artistic medium. They gratify one's faith in the short-story as something more than a conspicuously commercial formula for popular magazine filler. Like some of the French, some of the Russians and just a few of the modern Americans, Miss Sutherland refuses to be hampered by the technical skeleton. She does not worry too much about conflicts, nor even about climaxes. Her material is largely subjective.

The first story and the one for which the book was named, *THAT FOOL OF A WOMAN*, is in essence three stages in the disillusionment of a woman. *Mrs. Leonid*, which we consider the finest story in the collection, is no more than a wonderfully vivid and subtle character sketch of a woman whom the author encountered in her search for a London town house. *The Man Who Saw* is one of the cleverest mystery stories we've read in a long while, handled, as to point of view, with notable originality.

All of these stories are charmingly original in conception and treatment. The author calls them sombre tales. And there is a sinister note running through all of them. They combine reality with that which is traditionally poetic. The style is pleasing. In places it is rather decadent. At times there are fragrantly fresh expressions. "I felt like a rag doll with the sawdust running out." That is absolutely adequate and, more, it is savory. We find that Millicent Sutherland usually is adequate and always is interesting.

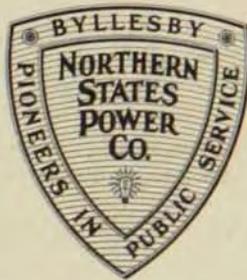
J. J. M.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MEETS NEEDS

(Continued from page 146) establishments in order to afford practical experience in different fields of administration.

Members of the faculty and graduate students are engaged on research problems. Some of these are of a strictly theoretical type in the field of economic theory. Others are concerned with questions of management which have a definite bearing on practical business affairs. The studies being carried on by Professor H. J. Ostlund in connection with the operating cost of retail drug stores in Minnesota under the auspices of the Northwestern Druggists' Association is a type of research which is proving of great value to the business men in this district. Similarly, Professor R. S. Vaile is investigating the reports of over a thousand retail hardware stores under the auspices of the National Retail Hardware Association. Other state and national associations have expressed a desire to have members of the faculty undertake studies of their problems.

The School of Business should, in addition to the work it is now doing, be of service to the business men of the state who are unable to avail themselves of resident instruction. This can be done through the distribution of reports conveying the latest available information on economic and business questions. This type of service will be extended as rapidly as facilities will permit.



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68 Rooms at \$2.50	41 Rooms at \$4.00
84 Rooms at \$3.00	38 Rooms at \$5.00

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Minnesota's "Homecoming"

November 20, 1926
(Michigan vs. Minnesota)

IT is good indeed that, once a year "The Old Grad" can return to his Alma Mater—meet old college chums—visit the old scenes—shout the old yells—sing again the wondrous "Minnesota Hail to Thee!"

Then the "Team"—a greeting to the ancient "Foe"—the old "Fight"—and, whether Victor or Vanquished, still the "Team! Team!! Team!!!"

Worth coming back to?
Yea, verily, yea!



AND while here, Old Grad, attend to the matter of that new piano for wife or daughter. Remember there's another glorious Christmas not far off!

Choose from the Metropolitan's matchless group of world famous pianos.

Steinway, Ivers and Pond, Weber, Steck, Kurtzmann, Premier, Ludwig, Schiller, Dyer Bros., and Kreiter. Also the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c
\$3 the Year

Volume 26

NOVEMBER 20, 1926

Number 9



MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL PHOTO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER TURNS TO THE MINNESOTA GRIDIRON—

The world-famous star, George Herman Ruth, better known as "Babe" Ruth decided that he wanted to experience the feel of the pigskin while filling a vaudeville engagement in Minneapolis three weeks ago. So he journeyed out to the University of Minnesota campus, put on a uniform with the aid of Coach Spears and lined up with the boys for a bit of scrimmage. The boys left to right are (front row)—Gibson, Hanson, The Babe, Hyde, Haycraft; (back row)—Almquist, Wheeler, Hulstrand, Barnhardt, Strand and Gordon.

EIGHT DAYS IN THE DESERT
And What a Scientist Finds There
By PROF. WILLIAM S. COOPER

LAZINESS CAUSES OLD AGE
Says former Home Economics Teacher
MARGARET BLAIR

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY WAS ORGANIZED IN 1885
Now Ranks as One of the World's Leading Dental Colleges

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS

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, cellophone, 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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All the celebrities of the day pass to and fro in its offices—poets, prizefighters, comedians, thinkers, sportsmen, almost everyone who matters.

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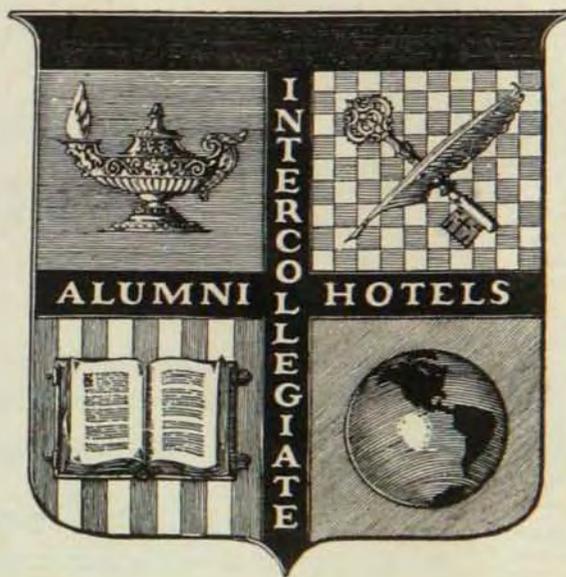
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HOW THE ARIZONA AND MEXICAN DESERTS LOOK

Descriptive of the Fascinating and Often Hazardous Lives Led by Scientists is—

EIGHT Days in the Desert

By WILLIAM S. COOPER, *Associate Professor of Botany*

THE average person who has never seen a desert has, nevertheless, a rather definite idea of the general aspect of such a region. He thinks of it as a rolling waste of sand, utterly devoid of plant and animal life. Long lines of camels file across it, or, more likely, a single one stands silhouetted upon the horizon gazing pensively into the sunset. To complete the picture we must supply a Bedouin kneeling upon a prayer-rug beside the aforesaid camel, face toward Mecca. This conception is by no means a wrong one. Such deserts exist. But, on the other hand, there are deserts and deserts: sandy deserts, stony, flat, mountainous deserts. All these may be nearly devoid of life, in spite of which they possess a characteristic beauty of form, color and atmosphere. Other deserts support a comparatively abundant vegetation, which is naturally of a sort fitted to exist upon a minimum supply of moisture. Such regions have all the charm of the bare ones, and in addition the beauty and interest provided by the plant life.

A fine example of this type of desert occurs in our own southwest, stretching from western Texas to southern California and far southward into Mexico. Technically it is known as a "succulent desert," because the conspicuous (though not the most abundant) plants

growing upon it are "succulents," or plants characterized by thick, juicy water-storage tissues in stem or leaf. The cacti are typical "stem-succulents," and our southwestern region might appropriately be termed "cactus desert."

Twenty years ago the Carnegie Institution of Washington established upon a slightly hill-top near Tucson, Arizona, the Desert Botanical Laboratory, consecrated to the study of the relations between the plant life of the region and the peculiar conditions to which it must adjust itself in order to exist. Naturally one of the prime activities of this organization has been exploration. Those portions of the desert lying within our national boundaries have been rather effectively covered; Mexico, however, has not been so easy of investigation. For many years Pancho Villa and his friends rendered botanical excursions southward unduly hazardous. Now, however, improved conditions have encouraged a resumption of exploratory work. I wish here to tell the story of a recent trip to a little-known portion of Sonora, and the narrative will give opportunity for an account of the characteristics of the desert as a whole, and of some local and peculiarly interesting features as well.

One of the principal objects of our trip was a more

intimate acquaintance with one of the strangest freaks in the vegetable kingdom. Botanists call it *Idria columnaris*, the Mexicans know it as "cirio," and we named it "Boojum-tree," concluding that Lewis Carroll must somehow have visited this region just before writing his immortal "Hunting of the Snark."

Our party, in four dingy but desert-wise cars, traveled southward from Tucson to the boundary, and still farther to Altar and Pitiquito, twin towns of Mexico, ancient and picturesque. Abode walls, delicately tinted, oranges, oleanders and date palms, and the pleasant voices of mocking birds from secluded patios made us realize that in spite of our nearness to the boundary we were truly in a foreign land. At Pitiquito we made contact with a typical Mexican official, Senor Borrego, "game-warden." The worthy man took it upon himself to rule that we needed a governmental permit to collect cacti. Argument and entreaty failed to move him, and we scorned to have recourse to the method of persuasion he hoped for and probably expected. There was nothing for it but to let him telegraph to the Department of Agriculture at Hermosillo and to make camp until the answer came next day. Then, with gracious permission to collect "not more than twelve giant cacti and fifty flowers of the same" we resumed our march, southwesterly now, directly toward the Gulf of California.

In this distance of a hundred miles we passed but two ranches, determined, of course, by the presence of water. One of these, Pozo Verrugo, is a local center for the manufacture of "tequila," the most vicious alcoholic drink that man has devised. The leaf bases of the century plant are first broken up by a ponderous wooden wheel moving, by mule power, in a circular trench. The material is then allowed to ferment and is finally distilled. At the principal adobe house in the settlement we were hospitably offered a drink of the liquor from the owner's best shaving mug.

Between Pozo Verrugo and the Gulf we found the succulent desert at its best. I have already stated that the cacti, though most conspicuous, are by no means the most abundant type of vegetation. First place goes to the desert shrubs: hard, wiry plants, with small leaves or none at all, and often viciously thorny. Creosote bush is by far the most abundant. It clothes thousands of square miles with an olive green covering that from a distance seems to be complete. Close inspection, however, shows that the bushes are spaced evenly and rather widely apart. One might think that here was plenty of room for newcomers, but in reality the widely spreading root systems occupy the soil completely and divide the scanty water supply among themselves. Effective waterproofing upon the leaf surfaces supplements the absorbing system in bringing about the greatest possible economy in relation to that scarce but necessary substance.

The cacti are of two general classes, the jointed and the unjointed. In the first group we may include two subdivisions, those with flat and those with cylindrical joints. The first are the familiar prickly pears, the second includes those known commonly as "cholla" (pronounced *choya*), perhaps the most abundant type in these deserts. What one remembers best about the cholla is the way in which the joints, at a mere touch of your clothing, leave the parent plant and go with you,

the long prickles meanwhile boring their way almost painlessly into your flesh. Not so painless is the process of removal, for a hundred tiny backward-pointing barbs insist on remaining where they are.

The unjointed species, again, include two subgroups, the giant cacti and the barrel cacti. The former are the monarchs of the desert. One species, the sahuaro, is the plant that every visitor to Tucson remembers most vividly. This, having been very thoroughly investigated, will afford us the best opportunity for an inquiry into the internal structure and economy of these denizens of the desert. In external appearance the sahuaro is a huge fluted column, often more than a foot in diameter and forty feet in height, sometimes with a few branches similar in character. Such a plant must have some kind of supporting skeleton, and we find this displayed in any dead specimen lying upon the ground, through the rotting away of the softer tissues—a hollow cylinder of interwoven fibrous elements, not particularly strong (and very poor fuel for the desert camp fire) but sufficient for the moderate needs of its possessor. The bulk of the column is made up of soft, spongy tissue, saturated with the water which the plant draws upon, camel-like, throughout the long rainless periods. The outer skin is tough and almost impervious, so that the precious contents are saved from wastage by evaporation. As the plant uses up the water contained within it the bellows-like flutings of the column tend to close. When rains make it possible for the roots to pour in fresh water, the flutings expand once more. Moreover, the ridges upon the north side of the trunk are constantly fuller and therefore flatter than those upon the south, due to the smaller loss of water from the former surface.

The roots too offer features of interest. They extend for great distances horizontally and are definitely superficial. They are thus ideally placed to draw upon the product of the scanty desert rains, which do not penetrate the soil very far, and soon evaporate from the surface layers. Root and stem thus form a cooperative system, admirably adapted for conservation of water to the uttermost drop.

The barrel cacti, as their name implies, are squat, cylindrical affairs, not differing materially from the giants in their internal economy. They are the juiciest of all, and many a traveler has obtained a much needed drink by cutting off the head of a barrel cactus and vigorously stirring the pulp within.

Such were the principal elements in the extraordinarily rich desert vegetation through which we drove after leaving Pozo Verrugo. We crossed a final low pass and saw before us, twenty miles distant, the Gulf of California.

Our camp beside the shore was determined, as usual, by the presence of fresh water. In this case it was obtained in a rather unusual situation—it seeped from the sand of the beach just above the level of low tide. One had to be on the spot at the proper moment, dig a hole quickly and dip up the precious stuff before the salt flood returned.

Eight miles southward lay our goal, the home of the boojum-tree. There was no road; we plowed through sand, crashed into gullies and struggled painfully out of them. Finally we left the cars beside the shore, tramped up a shallow canyon a short distance, and



"Plant sociology" is what Dr. W. S. Cooper calls his work, for he is an ecologist—studying the relation of plants to their environments. Dr. Cooper was born in Detroit, Mich., took his first degree at Alma College, Alma, Mich., then a graduate degree at Johns Hopkins University, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

Since then he has studied plant life in some of the most interesting localities on this continent. It was at his suggestion that President Coolidge set aside Glacier Bay, Alaska, as a national monument. This area contains valuable relics of interglacial miles and forests and is a particularly rich field for the scientist.

Dr. Cooper has made intensive studies of plant life at Isle Royale in Lake Superior, in California, Colorado, and on the sand dunes of the Pacific Coast. In California he investigated the chaparral, a low shrub covering the mountains. The Rocky Mountain National Park was the scene of his Colorado investigations, while his latest research expeditions—the desert trips on the coast, have been made under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Coming to the University in 1915, as an instructor, Dr. Cooper has risen to the rank of associate professor.

found ourselves in the weird presence of *Idria columnaris*. The ordinary desert vegetation is grotesque enough, but the boojum-tree caps the climax. Imagine a pale green cone, two feet thick at the base and twenty feet high, sometimes forking once or twice, bearing an outlandish plume of flower clusters at the tip, and clothed from base to summit with thorny branches two or three feet long, arranged in a close spiral. Cameras went to work; spades and picks too, for it was part of our purpose to bring back living specimens into benevolent captivity. Two youthful boojums, great green-

ish thorny eggs, are at the present moment enjoying the hospitality of the greenhouse of the botany department at the University of Minnesota. Finally one of the party braved the twiggy, spiny branches and climbed to the top of the biggest boojum to obtain specimens of the dried-up flowers. Back to camp and a glorious swim in the Gulf (water 70°, air 100°), and next morning we were homeward bound. A sand storm bore us company, and just as we reached Tucson a true desert deluge burst upon us, the first rain for many months.

"LAZINESS IS THE CAUSE OF OLD AGE"

OLD age is caused by laziness," says Margaret Blair, who at the age of 64 can dance more gracefully than most girls one-third her age, walk miles or lecture for two hours without becoming the least bit fatigued. Mrs. Blair was a teacher of home economics at the University of Minnesota for 25 years, and is now touring the United States demonstrating the methods she has used in regaining health and youth. During the month of August she lectured at one of the Minneapolis theaters to packed houses.

Given up by physicians at the age of 50 on account of her hopelessly poor health, Mrs. Blair determined to enjoy the few years of life promised to her and went at it so vigorously that she cured the curvature of the spine which had afflicted her since babyhood, straightened her fallen arches, learned to dance—something her Scotch-Presbyterian parents had never permitted her to do when a girl—and strengthened her body so that she is able to do stunts that even a trained athlete might envy.

During the war, Mrs. Blair gave up teaching to go on the lecture platform as an expert in textiles. During the course of her travels, she saw so many women with flat chests, sagging backs, flabby figures and over-size waistlines that she realized the futility of telling women how to dress becomingly unless the foundation was good. So now instead of telling them how to conceal their hips with straight lines and how to choose their most becoming colors, she begins at the beginning by giving them common sense rules to reduce their figures and improve their own color. Naturally women everywhere seek her advice avidly—whether they follow it or not is another story—but there is no doubt about its effectiveness in her own case.

Mrs. Blair was born in Goodyear Center, Minn., and had lived in this state all her life until she went on

the lecture platform. She is well known to many of our alumni, for she was one of the pioneer teachers in the School of Agriculture.

"The trouble with most women," she says, "is that they are lazy."

Other bits of advice gleaned from her lecture include such epigrams as:

"The success or failure of marriage lies largely with women. Physical weakness in women wrecks innumerable marriages."

Posture is one of her hobbies. "Let your chest carry your body," she advises. "Your body will not sag if your chest leads, instead the muscles will be fairly taut and buoyant carriage will result."

The mental attitude is as important as exercise and diet in the quest for beauty, she believes. "Pretend that you are beautiful. We have only to look about us to see on every hand evidences of the working of this law, by which faces and bodies are remodelled by the subconscious mind."

For diet, she recommends, first of all, large quantities of water—not ice cold. "Honey is nature's sweet and is not fattening. Baked potatoes, baked apples, raw fruits, apples, olives, prunes, oranges, figs, dates, and bananas head the list of foods. Spinach is the best cleansing vegetable, raw cabbage and raw carrots are wonderful for the complexion, and asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Vegetables should be cooked slowly and allowed to dry down in boiling—otherwise you will throw away the valuable mineral salts. Meat is for athletes or women who walk five or ten miles a day. Beware of rich pastries and avoid tea and coffee entirely."

Most of her lecture hour is taken up with a demonstration of the exercises she has used, and the audience gasped when she stood on her shoulders and turned handsprings. Mrs. Blair dances beautifully.

Dentistry College Organized in 1885

The Seventh of Our Series "Know Your University"

This is the seventh of our series of articles designed better to acquaint alumni with the latest developments in the various schools and colleges of the University of Minnesota. The facts for this article were supplied by the College of Dentistry. The next article will treat the Medical School.

THE existence of the College of Dentistry is due to that spirit of enterprise that furthered so greatly the upbuilding of the great Northwest.

The first organized movement toward the teaching of dentistry at the University of Minnesota was made in the year 1885 by the directors of the Minnesota College Hospital. This school was then known as the dental department of the University. The first faculty was: Dr. M. M. Frisselle, professor of medical and surgical dentistry and dental therapeutics; Dr. W. F. Giddings, professor of operative dentistry; Dr. A. W. Abbott, professor of anatomy; Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor, professor of surgery; Dr. F. H. Brimmer, professor of prosthetic dentistry and metallurgy; Dr. C. W. Drew, professor of chemistry; Dr. Talbot Jones, professor of physiology; Dr. C. W. Hunter, professor of pathology and microscopy; Dr. T. F. Quinby, professor of materia medica; Dr. J. A. Parker, demonstrator of operative dentistry; Dr. T. E. Weeks, demonstrator of operative dentistry; Dr. W. N. Murray, demonstrator of mechanical dentistry; and Dr. E. F. Clark, demonstrator of mechanical dentistry.

The session began in October and lasted for four months. Two courses were required for graduation with a term of three years under a preceptor. Five years of actual practice were accepted in lieu of the first course of lectures. Each candidate, before graduating, had to treat two or more patients and bring them to the professor of operative dentistry. He had to make one artificial denture, and bring the patient for the same to the professor of prosthetic dentistry. He had to deliver to the Dean of the College before February 1, an original thesis on some subject pertaining to dentistry, to be placed in the archives of the college, and also prepare and deliver a specimen of mechanical dentistry to the professor of that chair, which was properly labeled and placed in the Museum. The building used was the hospital located at the corner of Second and Bank street, East.

At the beginning of the session of 1884-5, Dr. R. O. Beard was made professor of physiology; Dr. W. A. Spaulding was made the professor of mechanical dentistry; L. D. Leonard and C. E. Cleveland demonstrators of operative dentistry; and J. H. Spaulding, Dr. C. H. Goodrich, and Dr. A. L. Lyon, clinical demonstrators.

It was found expedient to continue the medical college with its dental department under separate management from that of the hospital, a reorganization was effected in 1885. The name was changed to the Minnesota Hospital College.

A new and commodious building was erected at the corner of Sixth street and Ninth avenue South and well equipped, partly through donations. Professional and public cooperation was now assured and became an important factor in the growth of the dental school.

In 1887-88, Dr. D. Day was given charge of the infirmary and A. T. Smith was made clinical instructor. Up to this

time only 16 students had graduated, although many others had attended lectures and received clinical instruction.

Since 1882 the University of Minnesota had conducted medical examinations and conferred the degrees of M. B. or M. D., but no regular course of instruction had been offered. It was apparent at that time that the consensus of opinion favored University control of technical schools, and accordingly an effort was made to absorb practically all teaching institutions of that character. As a result of that movement the University, in 1888, was able to offer its first actual course in dentistry, having combined under university management several such schools.

The board of trustees of the Minnesota Hospital College and the St. Paul Medical college, which maintained a dental department, appeared at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University, held February 28, 1887, and tendered the use of the properties of these schools to the state for medical college purposes. Leases were offered to the state for a period of five years and this offer was accepted by the regents.

In March the board of trustees of the Minnesota Homeopathic Medical college made the state a practically similar offer, which was also accepted. A committee was appointed to nominate a faculty, with the following result, for the college of dentistry:

Cyrus Northrop, president; Dr. Charles M. Bailey, secretary and professor of prosthetic dentistry and materia medica; Dr. Thomas E. Weeks, professor of operative dentistry; Dr. Edward H. Angle, professor of histology and orthodontia; L. D. Leonard, professor of pathology and therapeutics; Dr. A. F. Ritchie, professor of anatomy; Dr. R. O. Beard, professor of physiology; O. J. Bell, professor of chemistry.

The course of instruction was graded and extended to three years of six months each. Real progress in all respects was practically assured; and there seemed to be general satisfaction with University control throughout the state.

In 1890, Dr. W. X. Sudduth of Philadelphia was called to succeed Dr. Bailey as secretary—the latter remaining in the faculty—and Dr. Leonard as professor of pathology and oral surgery. The school term was lengthened to eight months. The following year Dr. Sudduth was made dean of the faculty.

In 1892 the first series of new buildings for the medical department was completed. This structure was located on the University campus and the beginning of the session of 1892-93 made University association felt in many ways.

In 1895, Dr. T. E. Weeks was made dean, Dr. Sudduth resigning, and Dr. F. B. Kremer, professor of prosthetic dentistry and crown and bridge work. In 1897, Dr. Weeks resigned as dean, but remained as professor of operative dentistry until 1901.

The course was lengthened to eight and one-half months in 1897-98, and again to nine months in 1898-99, thus conforming to the course of the college of science, literature and the arts.

Dr. W. P. Dickinson was made secretary of the college, beginning with the session of 1897-98, and dean at the beginning of the session of 1901-02. He resigned in 1905 and was succeeded by Alfred Owre, D. M. D., M. D., C. M., B. A., the present incumbent.

The present faculty consists of 14 professors, 13 associate professors, 18 assistant professors and 21 instructors.

The growth of the college of dentistry since its affiliation with the University has been remarkable. It has made rapid advances and kept well to the front in dental teaching, and enjoys the respect and confidence of the profession and the community. The graduates from the college number 1380, the majority of whom are practicing in Minnesota. The college is not able to admit all applicants who wish to study dentistry, owing to the lack of accommodations and the University policy of limiting classes in order to insure better results.

The college of dentistry is a harmonious factor in the progress and development of dentistry in the state of Minnesota. There is a peaceful cooperation with other bodies working toward the same end which is conservative advancement with mutual protection for the public and the profession. The college has fulfilled its mission so far as circumstances have permitted and it is the sincere hope of those interested that the state will continue to stimulate progress by providing buildings and other equipment whenever needed.

Butler Whipped 81-0 by Gophers

Minnesota Football Squad Is in Perfect Condition

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

WHILE the weather-man marked time last Saturday between rain and snow, and finally decided upon a fine drizzle as a compromise, Butler College sent out a small troop of snipers to test the strength of the Minnesota team, which is known to be organizing its forces for a fierce attack on Michigan, the last conference rival to invade the Memorial Stadium this year. Sniping proved unsuccessful. Reserve strength, a new feature of Minnesota football teams, over-whelmed the Butler Bulldogs, after the first skirmish with the Gopher regulars had left the bulldogs second-best on the field, with a score of 33 to nothing at the end of the first quarter.

When Dr. Spears decided to send in the second team at the opening of the second quarter, Butler had apparently run out of ammunition, for the new Maroon and Gold offense swept down the field with just the same fury, just the same terrific, unrelenting drive, to better the score of the previous quarter just one point, leaving Butler bewildered by a total of ten touchdowns and enough goals after the touchdowns to total 67 markers at the end of the first half of the game. Part of this drive was conducted by the third string team, which relieved the second team chargers in the latter part of the second quarter.

Though the sod was wet and slippery from the four hour drizzle in the forenoon; though the footing was uncertain, and the ball covered with mire, the Gophers displayed a new feature of their versatile playing, that is an ability to keep the ball, absence of fumbles, and completion of passes when everything pointed to a game devoid of much passing because of weather conditions.

Nor was that the only improvement evident in the winning team, for Dr. Henry L. Williams, former coach, in an analytical story written for the Minneapolis Journal, described the team that will meet Michigan next Saturday in the last game of the season this way: "The team is in magnificent physical condition. It has reached a point where it is able to demonstrate its maximum ability. The work of the team is high class. And championship calibre is in evidence. Minnesota is ready for the Michigan game."

It would hardly do to indicate all the field work of the team, running plays, passing attack, and return from kick-off, since this article does not wish to be mistaken for a recorder of track and field meets. One could hardly set up an account of long runs since he would have to do it something like this: Peplaw, 55 yards to a touchdown; Almquist, 73 yards to a touchdown; Joesting, 50 yards to a touchdown in four plays through the line; Almquist, 42 yards to a touchdown through tackle; Hovde, replacing Almquist, 43 yards to a touchdown; and then would follow a series of cross-

bucks, line plays, passes, off-tackle smashes, end runs by O'Shields, Knoerr, Weston, Geer, Nydahl, and O'Brien.

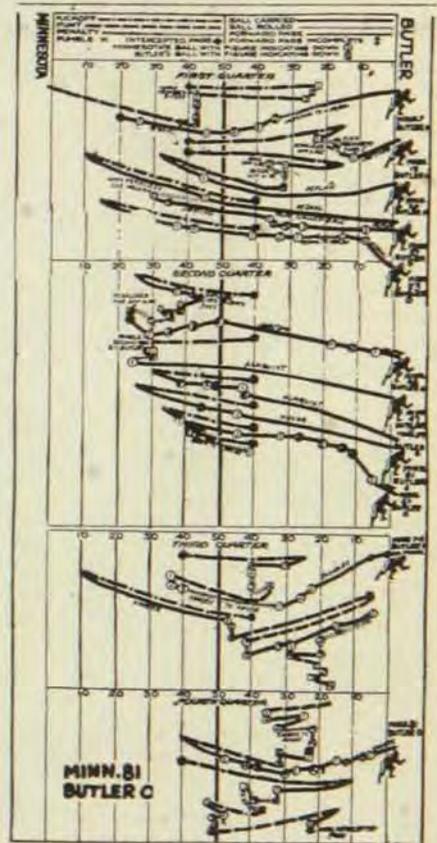
Coach Spears ran out of varsity uniforms, but he didn't run out of varsity material. He sent in three full teams, and strengthened these teams with four extra men from time to time. In all he used about forty men. Before the first half was over, Almquist, Nydahl, Peplaw and Barnhardt, together with a number of linemen were watching the game in civies from the stands, after a shower and rub-down. Joesting, the inimitable, remained in the fray, the only regular to play more than twenty minutes, but he too watched from the stands as the time-keeper drew the trigger to announce the end of the opening half.

In the diagram, accompanying this article, two touchdowns in the last half are credited to Knoerr, though they were made by Weston, who relieved Knoerr. The reason for the error was that Weston came into the game bearing the same number on the back of his sweater that had decorated the other fullback, and the crowd was too much taken up with an attempt to follow the ball and the player carrying it, that they did not detect the error.

Spears began the game with his strongest lineup: Haycraft and Captain Wheeler at end; Hyde and Gary, tackles; Hanson and Strand in the guard positions, and MacKinnon center; Barnhardt and Peplaw at halfbacks; Nydahl at quarter; and "First-down" Joesting at fullback. "Shorty" Almquist was held in reserve, but he replaced early in the game after Nydahl had scored twice though one was called back, and then had led the way for another touchdown a minute later by the fullback, Joesting. Johnson, replacing Gary in the second quarter, played an illustrious game, executing a perfect block when Almquist made his long run for a touchdown. "Shorty" was through the Butler defense, but his short legs could not carry him away from several tacklers fast enough, and one of the Indiana men was almost on him when Johnson threw his six-foot-two directly in the path of the tackler, while Almquist sprinted care-free over the goal line.

Three regulars remained out of the lineup because of injuries. "Doc" Matchan is nursing an injured shoulder; "Hoot" Gibson, guard, is recovering from the damage of the Wisconsin and Iowa games, and Al Maeder who injured his leg seriously in the practice sessions before the Iowa game, is recovering rapidly and may enter against Michigan. The two other casualties will be in readiness for the Wolverines.

Victory for Northwestern against Iowa will mean an undisputed title for them, while Michigan must defeat Minnesota in order to claim that right. Northwestern looks to be the logical winner, though they have met none of the strong



(PLAY BY PLAY)
(From the Journal)

teams. Ohio was vanquished from the ranks of the championship contenders when Michigan ended the game on the long end of a 17 to 16 score. It joined in the same group as Minnesota and Illinois who also have only one conference defeat marring their record.

Minnesota, in a tie for third place, is far in the lead of all schools in the total number of points scored this season. The Gophers have counted 263 points this year, against 184 for Michigan, the nearest rival. Numbers sometimes indicate future results, and if alumni wish to read a Minnesota victory out of the following data, the writer will be with them in the arithmetic.

The conference standings with scores of all games:

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Michigan	4	0	0	184	32
Northwestern	4	0	0	168	16
Ohio State	2	1	0	176	44
Illinois	2	1	0	115	39
Minnesota	2	1	0	263	57
Wisconsin	2	2	1	108	65
Purdue	1	1	1	122	53
Indiana	0	3	0	66	113
Iowa	0	4	0	107	104
Chicago	0	4	0	40	102

BIG TEN SCORES

Minnesota 81, Butler 0.
Michigan 17, Ohio State 16.
Northwestern 38, Chicago 7.
Wisconsin 20, Iowa 19.
Illinois 27, Wabash 13.
Purdue 44, Franklin 0.
Indiana 19, Mississippi A. and M. 6.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Duluth Enrolls 600 In Extension Courses

Six hundred students have enrolled in the Duluth branch of the University extension division. Of the faculty at Duluth, eight are members of the University of Minnesota and make the trip north every week to conduct their classes.

The extension division will give instruction to 150 on the Iron Range during the winter months.

"Mid-West Student" Appears on Campus Soon

The Mid-West Student, a monthly magazine made its first appearance on the campus within the last ten days. The publication has not the official sanction of university authorities and appeared as an independent magazine. The policy of editors is "free speech without censorship."

Frederick Gram is the managing editor of the Mid-West Student and Ole Hellie, business manager.

Seniors to Be Examined Physically This Year

Medical students and members of the senior class in all colleges will be given complete physical examinations throughout the school year. Four specialists in internal medicine have been added to the Health Service staff for this purpose.

The purpose of this is to show the advisability of having a complete physical examination once a year in order to check the growth of fatal diseases.

It is expected that 1,500 will be examined before the end of the year.

Dr. Ernst Cohen, Noted Scientist, Spoke Here Nov. 12

Dr. Ernst Cohen, scientist, whose research works have appeared in more than 250 technical magazines, spoke to University chemists Nov. 12, in the chemistry auditorium.

The subject of his talk was "Caricatures in Science." He is one of the most distinguished of modern chemists and is a member of nearly every major society in Europe which includes the Royal Society of London and the Dutch Chemical society.

Extension Division Begins Publication of Own Paper

A new University publication has made its initial appearance. "The Interpreter" is a four page paper published monthly by the Extension division.

About 13,000 copies made up the first issue, which were sent to every student enrolled in the extension division and to others interested in this work.

Hazel B. Stevens will edit the pub-

lication and R. R. Price will act as director.

Eklund Resigns as Football Coach at Kentucky University

Ray Eklund ('25 Ag), former University of Minnesota athletic star, and all-Western football player, has resigned from the coaching staff of the University of Kentucky. Eklund gave poor health and the fear of a nervous breakdown as the reason for his action.

Scholastic Editor Now Published at Minnesota

The first issue of the Scholastic Editor, now being published at the University of Minnesota, appeared on the campus Monday. This monthly magazine was formerly published at the University of Wisconsin but comes here in the future in order that it may continue under the editorship of E. Marion Johnson, now head of the department of journalism.

The publication is devoted to the interests of all forms of school publications.

Gopher Swimming Team Will Meet Notre Dame

The Minnesota swimming team, champions of the Big Ten last year, will meet Notre Dame in a dual meet sometime in the near future, according to Coach Thorpe. The Gopher aggregation, with a few exceptions, will be veterans from the titular squad.

The South Bend team has one of the strongest tank teams in the middle west and last year won nine out of ten dual meets. The Gophers will now meet the Irish in football, basketball, swimming, baseball and hockey.

Engineers Radio Station Start Broadcasting

9XI, the experimental radio station of the electrical engineering department, began its regular scheduled broadcasting Monday, operating on a wave length of 39 meters.

The operating staff consists of 20 students and is headed by L. V. Berkner. The station is conducted entirely by students and has been in operation for several years. The station broadcasts every night. Communication is carried on by the two-way telegraph system.

Do You Know—

At the beginning of each school year, students are required to pay deposits for the use of library books, breakage of chemistry apparatus and uniforms for those enrolled in military drills, in addition to other minor incidentals?

Refunds for balances remaining on deposit after these separate amounts have been subtracted are mailed to 9,409 students at their homes. Payments range from one cent to as high as \$16, and total \$57,707.31, an average of \$6.13 to each person.

PERSONALIA

'96—Dr. Lee Galloway presided at the dinner of the General Alumni Federation of New York University at the Waldorf-Astoria on October 16. The speakers of the evening were Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson; Thomas Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan; George McLaughlin, police commissioner of New York City, and Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University.

Dr. and Mrs. Galloway (Hettie Buehler, '99) spent August and September at their farm on Mille Lacs lake near Wakkon, Minn.

'96—One of the Minnesota fans who saw the Gophers beat the Badgers last Saturday was Benjamin C. Gruenberg. With his wife, Mr. Gruenberg spent two months in Europe last summer, visiting scientific and educational institutions and the Hygienic exposition of Dusseldorf. He edited a book on the way over and read page proof of another one on the way back. Both books are now off the press: "Modern Science and People's Health," published by W. W. Norton Company, Inc., and "The Guidance of Childhood and Youth: Readings in Child Study," by the Macmillan company.

'98 L.—Election day had no particularly uneasy moments for L. L. Twichell, A. W. Fowler ('04 L), and J. A. Jardine ('05 E), although they were candidates for the North Dakota legislature from Fargo—for they had no opposition.

'01 L.—E. M. Warren was a candidate for state's attorney of LaMoure county, N. D.

'02—"Contributed articles on University developments are fine!" exclaims Julia McDonough, of the department of English of the State Teachers' college at Minot, N. D., commenting on the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

"My vacation—? Motored thru Minnesota with a side-trip by train to Colorado Springs. Other Minnesota alumni on our faculty at Minot are Hazel McCulloch ('12), history; Huldah L. Winsted ('11, '12 G), dean of women and work in geography; Florence Cotton Perckett ('11), psychology; L. O. Lantis, social sciences; Olga Lakela ('21 Ed), biology; Harriet K. Apel ('19), languages. J. W. R. H. DeLa, dean of men, did graduate work at Minnesota last year—he teaches mathematics in the College."

'04, '09 G—Eleanor Sheldon Myers, now a resident of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent two weeks of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Sheldon at 110 Malcolm avenue Southeast, Minneapolis. She then joined her husband, Dr. Dean Wentworth Myers and daughter, Dorothy, on the big Dana Cattle ranch in Northern Wyoming where several weeks were enjoyably spent in horseback riding and mountain climbing over this interesting and expansive ranch. It covers some 260,000 acres of mountains, hills and plains over which are pastured more than 25,000 head of cattle being

raised and fattened for the eastern markets.

'05 E—F. R. McMillan, for the past two years associate engineer with the research laboratories of the Portland Cement association, has recently been appointed manager of the structural and technical bureau of the association with offices at 33 West Grand avenue, Chicago.

'05 C, '06 G, '12—Two Minnesota graduates who are doing important research work on aluminum are Dr. Francis C. Frary and Junius D. Edwards ('12 C, '13). Dr. Frary is director of research for the Aluminum Company of America and Mr. Edwards assistant director. At the September meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, Dr. Frary delivered a paper entitled, "The Future Trend in the Light Metals," venturing a prophecy as to the course of development of the various applications of aluminum and magnesium during the next 50 years.

Mr. Edwards in a paper published in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and entitled "Fifty Years' Progress in Aluminum," has reviewed the last 50 years' progress in the aluminum industry—which also is its first 50 years.

'06 Md—We hope Dr. E. L. Carlsen recovered some of his losses last Saturday, for in a note to the WEEKLY he said: "All I wish to state is that I am nearing the state of Pauperism wagering on our football team." We think his money will be safe the rest of this season.

'12—Erances Lamb, who is instructor

in English at the North Dakota Agricultural college in Fargo, spent the summer in Europe.

'13 G, '15 Ph.D.—Dr. P. E. Kretzmann of St. Louis had a full vacation. "A number of trips—to Illinois, to Michigan, to New York—mostly hard work all summer getting ready to move to our new location, the finest seminary buildings in the country."

'16—During her vacation from teaching at the Duluth Central high school this summer, Hazel O'Neill visited the Sesqui-Centennial and traveled extensively through the East.

'17, '20 G—"Have nothing but commendation for the way the ALUMNI WEEKLY is being handled," T. E. Odland writes us from the West Virginia College of Agriculture where he is associate agronomist. "Our general secretary is to be congratulated on the way our alumni activities are being looked after."

Mr. Odland spent his vacation at Cornell university completing the work for his Ph.D. degree in plant breeding.

'17 E, '21—George W. Swenson spent the past summer as transmission engineer for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, engineering "loading" of toll cable. He is now busy operating the Public Address system at football games and convocations as well as teaching communication courses in the electrical engineering department of the University of Minnesota.

'21—Marion Bagley and Theodore Leon Losby (Ex '20) were married on Saturday, May 15. Mrs. Losby is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Losby belongs to Phi Gamma

Delta fraternity. They are living in Minneapolis.

'24 Md—Dr. V. S. Gupte is instructor of surgery in one of the medical colleges at Bombay, India. After finishing his work at Minnesota, he studied in Ireland and in Vienna. While at Vienna he received the German diploma.

'24 E—Harry J. Winslow is to be instructor in mathematics at Evansville college, Evansville, Ind., this year.

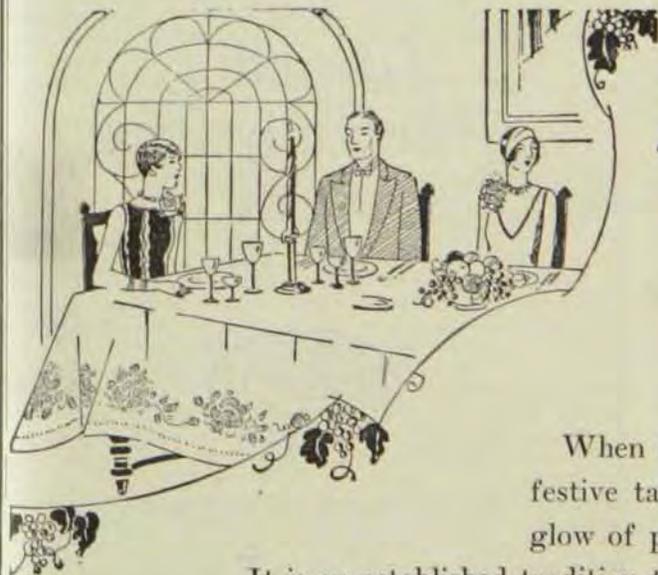
'24 Ed—Margaret Haggerty, daughter of Dean M. E. Haggerty, returned from New York August 15, with her mother. Miss Haggerty attended summer school at Columbia university and Mrs. Haggerty visited friends in New York. Helen Haggerty ('24), has direction of water sports at Camp Alfred, Lake Alfred, Me.

'24 Ed—Herdis Hage and Harvey H. Cornell will be married on Saturday, October 2. Mrs. Cornell is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Cornell, who graduated from Harvard university, belongs to Chi Phi fraternity.

'24—Olive L. Johnston and Howard M. Johnson ('24), of Rush City, were married on Wednesday, August 25, at the Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

'24—The engagement of Florence M. Nippert of St. Paul to Vernon D. Smith ('26), of Minneapolis, has been announced. Miss Nippert is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Smith belongs to Beta Theta Phi fraternity.

'24 Arch—Glanville Smith and Isadore Silverman ('24 Arch) are rooming together in New York.



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'25 M—A. J. Haley, H. P. Sherman ('25 M), and R. J. Studer ('26 M) are with the Anaconda company of Butte, Mont., working as mine samplers.

'25 G—Dr. Maurice Visscher has accepted the professorship of physiology at the University of Tennessee medical school at Memphis. Dr. Visscher had a national research fellowship last year and spent the year at University college, London, with Professor Starting.

'26 M—Tom Andrews has left Minneapolis for London, England, en route to Rhodesia, Africa, where he will be employed as geologist for the Anglo-American corporation.

'26 G—Dr. Arthur Mulder is assistant professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Alabama medical school.

'27 Md—Speaking of two of our Medical School graduates, the superintendent of the Englewood, N. J., hospital wrote to Dean E. P. Lyon the following:

"We have accepted Dr. Severin Kopp for internship. We are very glad indeed to have men from the University of Minnesota come east and I should like very much to have more of your men. We have Dr. Erward Jackson ('26 Md) with us now, and he is doing excellent work."

Law School—Dean Fraser gave a course of lectures at the Cornell university law school last summer. Then he visited in Nova Scotia and on his way back attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association at St. John, New Brunswick. He was a guest of the Association and gave an address.

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

THE WAY OF THE WILD. By Herbert Ravenel Sass. (Minton, Balch & Co.)

SECRETS OF THE FRIENDLY WOODS. By Rex Brasher. (The Century Co. \$2.50.)

This era is the golden age for children. For today there are books written for children, by children and about children. Then, too, there are books which, while not strictly for children, supplement the library interesting to youth.

Into this class fall the two books mentioned above. The boy, the young man, and the older man interested in woodcraft will revel in *The Way of the Wild*, for, as Mr. Sass says, "The woods and the fields, the marshes and the waters are a vast theater where many dramas are enacted. Yet, for the most part, these are hidden from human eyes. Only now and then do we get a glimpse of a tragic climax; only rarely can we read in the sand the detail of some perilous encounter. We have made the wild folk fear us. Hence, though they may be all around us, they hold themselves aloof and do not willingly permit us to follow from beginning to end the record of their lives."

Mr. Sass has had years of experience in familiarizing himself with wild animals and his drama unfolds itself as interestingly as fiction. These stories in this book are in a distinct category of their own. We recommend the book for any nature lover's bookshelf. It has a special appeal in the fact that Earl Balch ('15) is our own alumnus publisher.

With a style so delightfully free and easy and with 24 full page illustrations of wild life, Rex Brasher's *Secrets of the Friendly Woods* is so delightful that you will want to read it and study it carefully. With a patience characteristic of the naturalist and nature-lover Mr. Brasher has learned the secrets of his friendly woods, especially the furred and feathered inhabitants. He has spent countless hours behind screened coverts watching birds and animals with the intent and desire to understand. This book brings to you a large fund of accurate knowledge and a breath of the open air; shadows of the something of the haunting mystery that is behind trees and in the shadows of rock and bush. The binding is in keeping with the contents and is bound in dull green with black and gold stampings.

GANDLE FOLLOWS HIS NOSE. By Heywood Brown. (Boni and Liveright. \$1.50.)

The cover comment runs thus: "And his best friends say, 'This is Heywood's big book.'" And while we cannot quite agree that this latest Brunonian product is such a *big* book, nor such a great one, we consider it a good book and one well worth the reading. It has a peculiar and utterly individual charm which leaves a pleasant memory.

GANDLE FOLLOWS HIS NOSE is not a novel. It is a tale, a fable; the tale of a delightfully naive boy who lived his first eighteen years in a remote and magic-tinted corner of the world with a silent uncle from whom he learned nothing of the most fundamental and elemental aspects of life. He knew nothing, literally, about people and the ways of human society. We follow him, then, out of the forest to the recesses of sage magicians where he learns about the two roads of right and wrong, through combat by sword in which he becomes acquainted with the word chivalry, to a genie and an Aladdin's lamp which brings him the beautiful girl of his fancy and a son sprung by magic from a young white birch tree. He learned jealousy, but he did not find understanding nor satisfaction. The wife and the son lacked humanity. It was an earthly woman who brought him love and the reality of parenthood. And then, knowing all, Gandle died.

His death is no crisis. It is the solution of no problem and the end to no plot. It is only an exceedingly effective and artistic close to a fairy tale. Like the story itself, the method is wilful. But it has the usual Brunonian charm of style, implying a certain nice crispness, tender, wistful humor, lightness, beauty, pathos, and rare drollery. The mingling of fantasy and reality is engagingly handled. Those who already know Brown will be delighted with this little book; and we wager that any who meet him for the first time through GANDLE will want to find him again in things either new or old.

J. I. M.



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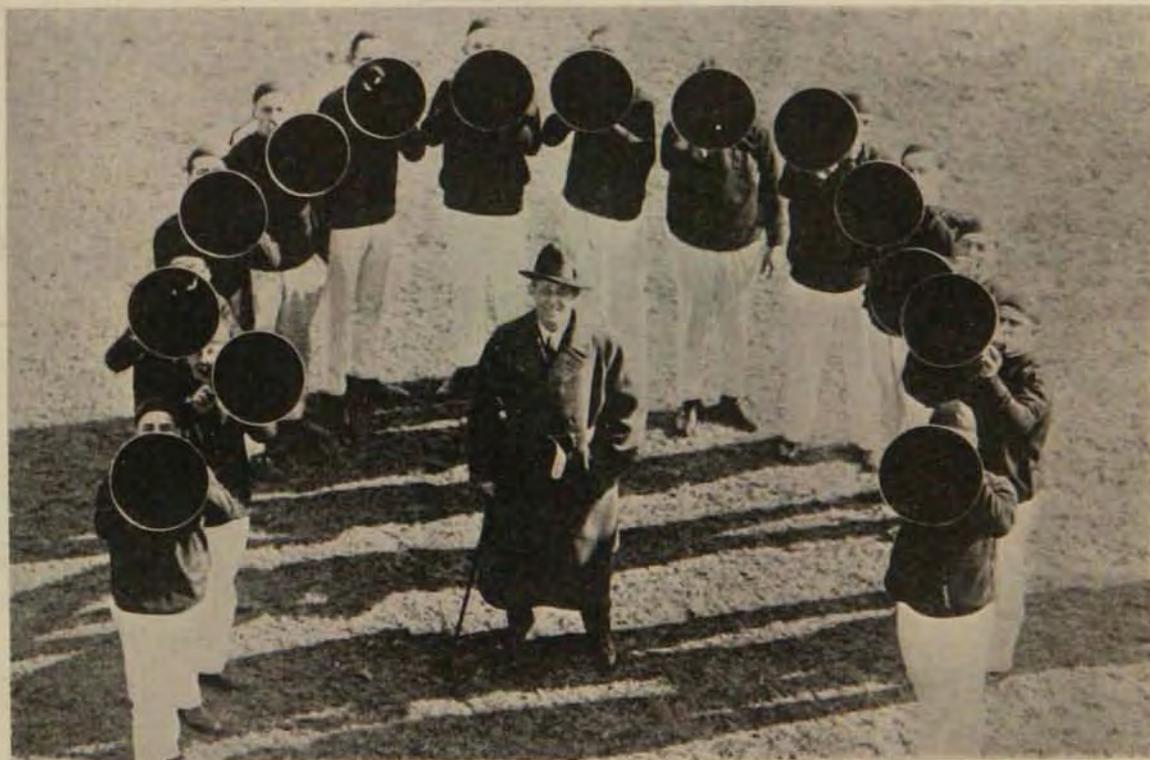
15c
\$3 the Year



Volume 26

DECEMBER 4, 1926

Number 10



HELPING TO MAKE THE OCCASION GLEEFUL—

The Stadium singers, led by Prof. Earle Killeen, of the music department have helped raise the spirit of many a football game between the halves. Here we see the boys posing for a picture with their director in the center.

EDUCATION IN REVIEW

Nonagenarian Looks at Education

By DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL

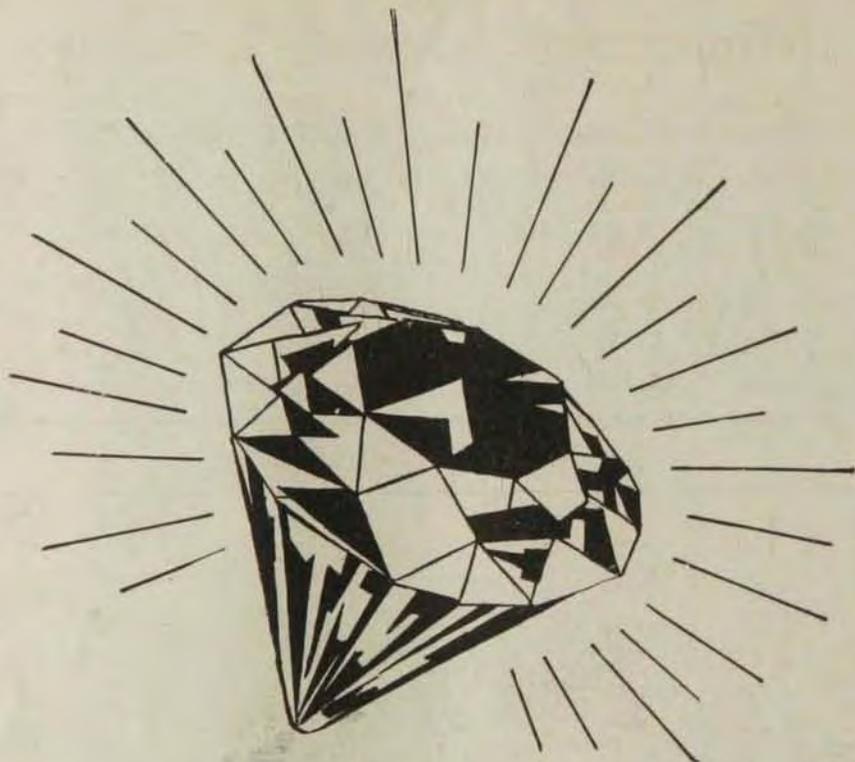
PHARMACY MEMORIAL

Dedicated to Service Men of College

Facts by DEAN F. J. WULLING

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED

—And Announced for the First Time by President Edgar F. Zelle



A sermon in stones

CECIL RHODES, the diamond king, had a real idea which he passed on to diamonds in the rough.

“Be well-rounded men, broad in your sympathies,” he said, and he made this the basis for selection of Rhodes scholars.

Surely there’s a lesson for every man—graduates alike in arts, in pure science or in applied science—to balance the student in him with the athlete, the individualist with the man of sociability, the specialist with the “citizen of the world.”

For Rhodes’ idea was no theory. It is shared by hard-headed business men today.

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for the
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Makers of the Nation's Telephones

One of a series of announcements appearing in student publications and aimed to interpret to undergraduates their present and future opportunities.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

DECEMBER 4, 1926

Number 10

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

Before William Watts Folwell EDUCATION Marches in Review

*A Nonagenarian
Looks at Education
and Compares the
Changes the Years
Have Wrought*

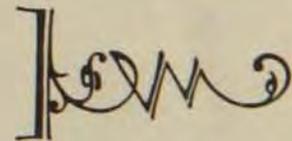
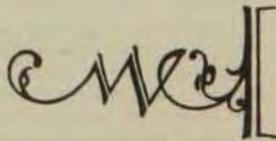
This striking photograph of Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, and Dr. Folwell was taken when our president emeritus was 92 years old. The article reproduced herewith is used with the kind permission of "Current History Magazine," published by the New York Times.



Written by One
of Education's
Grandest Old
Men—

William
Watts
Folwell

*Honorary LL.D., First
President and Now Presi-
dent Emeritus of the
University of Minnesota*



In a late letter a friend said he would like to know what a nonagenarian who had spent the best years of his life in educational work had to say about the progress of school education in his day and the present outlook through his eyes. To please him the following story is written:

Beginning with the primary schooling, the longest step taken under his observation was that which changed the district school supported by "a rate bill" collected of parents, according to the number of children they sent to the school, into full public schools supported by taxation. Horace Mann in Massachusetts somewhere in the 1840's proclaimed the radical doctrine that the schooling of the children of the State was or ought to be a lien on all the property of the State. The proposition was not promptly entertained in the Genesee country. Governor Seward risked his political fortunes in standing for a measure which would tax people for schooling other folk's children. The advance step was not taken till after the Irish famine and the continental revolutions of Europe in 1848 had flooded the country with immigrants whose numerous progeny needed Americanization. This reconciled the farmers and villagers to the "socialist" doctrine.

Those early district schools were good schools partly because of their limitations. Young farmers were the teachers in Winter. The short Summer terms for the small children

were kept by young women of full age who liked a little income of their own. The school trustees examined applicants for the teaching positions often very informally, and passed on their qualifications. The annual school meeting at which the trustees were elected was an important date. The main stress, and it was heavy, was laid on the traditional "three R's," but some ambitious teachers lured brighter pupils into geography and grammar. The intelligent native-born citizens understood, before President Eliot voiced it, that persons who could spell, read, write and cipher well were well educated. These were considered accomplishments, writing especially. The trustees, the minister and other patrons frequently visited the school. Whole neighborhoods turned out to a spelling school. The unpainted school house, built often of green lumber, was ugly, but it was as comfortable as some of the log houses from which children came. The big boys and girls sat on long benches without backs in front of a sloping desk which ran round three sides of the one room. The small children sat on long settees, built by the carpenter, on either side of the heating stove. There was a small blackboard hinged to the ceiling which could be let down when needed for use, which was not often. The school grounds were unfenced lots without shade or drainage; but what more could be expected when half the county was still primeval forest? The tidy little red school house, mistakenly spoken of as primitive, with its separate desks and seats, came later.

Long after the "common school" had become public, that is

tax-supported, further school education was left to private initiative and management, individual or corporate. In cities and larger villages there were "select schools" owned and conducted by the teacher. Some of them were preparatory schools for boys preparing for college, with their three years of Latin, two years of Greek, algebra to quadratics, plane geometry and little else. Select schools for girls were not so numerous and had no definite purpose. There were occasional rural select schools. One of them known to the writer was kept by Alexander McQuigg—nationality obvious—chiefly attended by young men and women intending to teach school. His was a true normal school long before "the Albany Normal" was thought of.

ACADEMIES AT COUNTY SEATS

For country and small village boys and girls who had to be "sent away to school" the county seat academies were the main and best resort. These were incorporated institutions managed by self-perpetuating boards of trustees. They raised money by subscription, erected and maintained buildings, bought furniture and, very sparingly, books and apparatus. The "principal" had a large discretion in selecting teachers and branches of studies to be offered. Aside from occasional gifts and endowments the income was tuition money collected from parents. The only regular course of studies was the preparatory course for boys going to college. Other pupils selected their studies from the meagre list detailed in the catalogue. If a majority of the trustees were of the same religious denomination they were likely to employ a principal of their church and give the school the character of a denominational institution, but pupils were welcomed from all churches, and rarely was any sectarian teaching attempted. If the Principal was minister there would always be daily worship or scripture readings, hymn and prayer; in any case there was some religious observance. Some of the academies maintained primary departments for "curled darlings" thought too fine to be mixed with the common school herd. A few of them obtained more than a local reputation and drew students from beyond county lines. A good example is that of Canandaigua Academy with Noah Clark as principal for forty years.

Beside the county seat academies for boys and girls who had to leave home were less numerous boarding schools for boys and "female seminaries" for girls; some ill-managed, were short lived; others well-conducted, lived long and a few survive to this day. Thus the early agencies of secondary education in America were select schools, academies, boys' boarding schools and female seminaries. The small amount of private instruction to individual youth or small groups was negligible.

Now comes the question, How came it about that these agencies have mostly disappeared? As seen by one who observed the change, it took place in the following manner: When district schools became public, that is, tax-supported, cities and villages were divided into districts and schools established in each, all primary schools. It was not long before this arrangement proved uneconomical. Somewhere local officials began to concentrate all the schools of a town into one "union school." The union schools were, of course, "free," that is, supported by taxation. At length parents who had been sending grown-up children away at expense asked why the union school might not teach some higher branches. Parents who could afford to send them away asked the same question. The increase in taxes would be light. Principals and teachers in union schools were more than willing to have them advanced in usefulness and dignity. Under legislation increasing the taxes higher education in the union schools was also made free. The days of the academy were numbered and the union school became the high school of the village. Such was the transition in the East generally and in the Middle West. In some of the newer States the academy had but a short precarious existence, and the high school appeared whenever population became sufficiently numerous. It was in the union schools that the grading of pupils became necessary; and that was a moment of capital importance in public education.

The establishment of the high school in every considerable community was a virtual recognition of "secondary education," a distinct period of instruction, to be raised on the foundation of the primary education of the district schools. But this recognition was mostly subconscious, and even today is but faintly realized by many. To speak of the high schools as secondary to some higher kind of school and, therefore,

inferior and subsidiary is a misuse of the word. Secondary schools second, that is, follow and enlarge upon the work of the primary schools.

After the public had become reconciled to the principle that primary education in the district schools was a proper lien on all property of the State, they had still to be fully convinced that secondary education was also a public obligation. Spokesmen of religious bodies declared that the State had no concern with schooling above the primary grades. Accordingly secondary education has not yet been widely recognized as a distinct epoch to be set apart for the instruction of youth and appropriate schemes of studies have been but partially wrought out. Cooperating with ancient prejudice against innovations was the partial occupation of the secondary field by the colleges and universities, large and small, excessive in number, partly because religious denominations needed them for propaganda, and partly because ambitious young cities desired to have colleges, especially if named after the place, to attract population and boom business and real estate. In some Western States scores of colleges were founded before there were a half dozen high schools in existence. In Minnesota twenty-five colleges and universities were chartered before she became a State.

The colleges as places of study and prayer willingly invited the youth emerging from boyhood still impressionable, and held them in sequestered households under a school regime to establish them in the denominational faith and practice. The academies, therefore, did not expand, and secondary education, thus dispersed, was not recognized as a whole. The absurdity of the situation was not brought into daylight till our young men, going abroad for opportunities of instruction and research not offered at home, discovered in the gymnasium and lycæums of European countries secondary education as an integral part of an organized system of schooling, the middle term in a trinity of primary, secondary and superior schools.

An early promulgation of the principle was made by the writer in an inaugural address late in 1869. In the year following he proposed a plan for the organization of a State university, which included the relegation to the high schools of the work of the first two years carried by American colleges. The plan was adopted and for fifteen years was duly announced in annual catalogues and reports. It was approved in principle by a whole galley of college and university presidents: Porter of Yale, Hopkins of Williams, White of Cornell, Angell of Michigan, Read of Missouri, Chadbourne of Wisconsin, Gregory of Illinois. But "The Minnesota Plan" did not function. It was a harmless romance. The high schools did not respond to its appeal. The idea of secondary education, as a distinct epoch, was not caught up, and the time for its organization had not arrived. Forty years have run by and the high schools have not yet come to their own. They continue to release their pupils to be taken up by the colleges to go on with the studies in which they have made beginnings under a school regime for many months. It is more Latin, more algebra, more geometry, more elementary science and history.

The rush of students to State universities has overwhelmed them with numbers, the majority of whom do not reach graduation. In one of them a careful estimate has shown that eighty per cent. of the teaching time is given to lower class men. But there is promise of a new day from an unexpected quarter, in the "junior college" movement. Some high schools under authority of law have expanded their instruction to embrace two years' work and thus relieve the congestion of the universities. Additional relief has been given by a considerable number of denominational colleges which have reduced or restricted their courses to two years' work, either because they have dwindled for lack of endowments or patronage, or have despaired of full college development.

THE "JUNIOR COLLEGE"

The title "junior college," though objectionable because it suggests subordination and inferiority, is likely to continue in use. It does not detract much from the prestige of a college and it adds much to that of the high school. The junior college idea is in the air; if any one doubts it let him get hold of Leonard Vincent Koos' volumes on the "Junior College." Already there are more than two hundred of them in existence in nearly forty States. In accord with an ancient understanding that the lower classes in American colleges were subsidiary, and to improve upon instruction and facilitate administration, a few universities have segregated their lower class men into a separate department with its own dean and

faculty. This policy logically anticipates the multiplication of junior colleges and the complete relegation to them of lower class work. One American university has placed a landmark in the history of American education by becoming the first genuine undiluted university. Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., under the lead of President Frank Goodnow, recently announced the discontinuance of its freshman and sophomore classes.

There is reason to hope that the junior college will, when developed, establish secondary education as the proper agency for the general cultural training of adolescents, whether they are looking forward to scholarship, to professional careers, to responsible positions in commerce and industry, to public service, or merely to leadership in community affairs.

The full development of secondary education is justified for its own sake, and for that of the epochs between which it will function. There are, however, additional advantages which may have greater effect on communities where the establishment of a junior college may be waiting decision at the polls. The most obvious is the saving of money to parents who would like to have their sons and daughters continue general studies after the high school, but cannot afford to send them away to college. To hold the growing boys and girls during the precarious periods of their lives in the safe harbor of the home may be of greater import than mere saving of money. This suggestion will apply more fitly to girls and go far to simplify the still debatable question of co-education. More important perhaps is the better instruction and training the youth would enjoy under school discipline and parental control than is now given in lower classes in colleges. It is notorious that high school teaching is now generally better than college teaching.

Although the secularization of education has gone far, the State has not driven the Church from the field. The Church has never carried the burden of primary education to any considerable extent. The colleges proclaim themselves "Christian but not sectarian." Those which have grown into universities have ceased to be denominational, and are virtually secularized. It is in the secondary field, in the academies and seminaries, that the churches have been successful in holding youth under denominational influences; it has been there that they have recruited their postulants for the ministry and teaching. In the expanded field of secondary education the churches will find the best employment for their teaching talent. Each denomination in its junior colleges can maintain its own ritual and inculcate its distinctive doctrines at the very time when character and habits are forming.

So far as known none of the States in the union have organized consolidated systems of public instruction. The rural schools may perhaps be regarded as creations of law under constitutional requirements. High schools are municipal institutions, independent of State superintendence. Universities are corporate bodies with large but indefinite powers. The State aids but does not manage them. On this account an innovation made in Minnesota in 1878, probably the earliest experiment of the kind, is worth noting. In that year the Legislature passed an act creating a "High School Board" to administer a sum of money appropriated out of the treasury. The fund was distributed to high schools which would volunteer to admit pupils from outside their municipalities without charge for tuition, and prepare them for admission to the freshman class of the university. The plan worked well, has continued in operation and has sent from year to year an increasing tide of students to be admitted on their diplomas and school records. In the college year of 1925-1926 the University of Minnesota received more than 2,800 pupils from 434 high schools.

It is a convenience when discussing the question of junior colleges to speak of turning over the work of freshman and sophomore classes to them. The matter is not so simple. The whole field of the higher education needs survey and better distribution. The present extensive duplication of high school work by lower college classes should be eliminated. The question has been mooted whether by other eliminations, the time really necessary for secondary education might not be shortened by a full year. In particular the proposition has been made to cut out modern languages altogether, the best argument for such extrusion being that the time spent on them is virtually wasted. In a Western State university there were in one college year 1,473 students who took "German." Of course, the sections were crowded and the hours short. The

instruction was as good as the circumstances permitted. But the opinion may be safely ventured that leaving out some students of German parentage, not three per cent of the whole lot could after two or three years of taking "German" read German prose without a dictionary at hand, converse two minutes in German on any serious subject, follow a sermon in German, or write a correct letter of fifty words. It is understood, of course, that the great body of those students did not care so much for German as for the credits towards graduation. People who really care to learn a foreign language should resort to private teachers or special schools, or when possible live in families where the language is in actual use.

What then is to happen to the university when it shall be relieved of its burden of secondary instruction? One thing the university will not be, a school where large masses of students are grouped into classes, marching in lockstep, made to answer to roll calls, and to work for credit marks which will entitle them to diplomas. It is necessary here to distinguish between the central core of the university and the numerous professional and technical schools which have been of late years gradually and somewhat fortuitously grouped around it. These attachments are not essential parts of the university and are but loosely associated with it.

The dominating stronghold, the university, towering above all her schools will be a place for "disinterested studies" (Veblen's phrase) in history, science and philosophy, for original research in all those fields, and for the publication to the world of important results. To the university will resort young men and women who have completed their secondary educations in the junior college, and desire to enlarge upon their attainments by intensive study, and possibly to contribute to the sum of human knowledge. They will there enjoy in its true sense the "academic freedom" appropriate to their stage of education. They will generally reside in the university town in order to have the use of the libraries, laboratories and other facilities. Each student will follow his own path and regulate his own gait. There will be no term of years of attendance nor any wholesale graduations. When any student desires a degree and thinks himself "ripe" for it, he will apply for an examination. If he passes it successfully the degree will be conferred. Degrees might well be dispensed with but for a certain social advantage and a presumption of competency traditionally attending them. For these reasons they will long remain in vogue.

Herbert Spencer was right enough in saying that "we educate our children, as we dress them, in the prevailing fashion." Changes of fashion in education do not occur so frequently or move so rapidly as those of dress, but revolutions may take place in a few decades. When the non-agrarian was in college in the 1850's the classical course was still firmly seated, although President Francis Wayland of Brown University in his "Thoughts on the Collegiate System in the United States" had questioned its claim to perpetuity. The collegian then had no concern about what studies he would "take." "Ours, not to reason why." Full half of his time went to Latin, Greek and mathematics; a sixth to mental and moral philosophy, logic and political economy, all taught by one professor; another sixth to the natural and physical sciences, also taught by one professor; the residue to dabs of history and modern languages. Declamations and compositions were required of lower classmen, and essays and orations of the seniors and juniors. Religious instruction in such books as the Greek Testament, Paley's "Evidences" and Butler's "Analogy" were slipped in on Monday mornings so that the lessons might be innocently got on Sunday. Attendance at chapel twice a day and at church twice on Sundays was exacted. A student monitor marked and reported the absentees. The college was simply a big boys' school. The ancient tradition that it was a place for study and prayer (*locus studendi et orandi*) still survived in sufficient strength to draw contributions from the faithful.

Before the century ended a revolution had begun to set up a new fashion, the "new education." The submergence of the classical course by the elective system with its sugar plum pedagogy, calls for another story. So also do the secularization of the colleges, the admission of women, and the multiplication of professional schools, especially the later ones in education, agriculture and business. Some future historian may find more valuable than all these in enriching our national life, the kindergarten, the consolidated rural schools, correspondence courses, university extension and early training in the fine arts.



Pharmacists Dedicate Service Men's Memorial Bronze Tablet Containing Names of All Soldier Alumni Placed

IN honor of the 197 members and students of the College of Pharmacy who participated in the World War, the alumni association of that college presented the University with a bronze Memorial tablet at their annual banquet on the evening of June 10, 1926. Following the dinner in the Minnesota Union, the unveiling and dedication of the Memorial tablet took place in the main lecture room of the Pharmacy building.

Four of the 197 names inscribed on the tablet were men who had given their lives in the war.

Charles F. Clough ('02 Ph), president of the Pharmacy Alumni association presided at the ceremony. Presentation of the Memorial tablet was made by Irving H. Robitshek ('05 Ph). Dean F. J. Wulling accepted the Memorial in behalf of the University.

"University Peace Our Aim" was the subject of an address by the Honorable L. C. Hodgson (Ex '98), Mayor of St. Paul. Major Bernard Lentz, professor of military science and tactics, represented the military department, under which the men being honored had received their instruction.

Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni association, who had been invited to represent the association, said:

"The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota feels proud of the record of its members in the World War. It cherishes, without reserve, its feeling of pride in the work of the Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota in placing in permanent form the roster of the students and alumni of the college who took their part in the great emergency.

"At this time, as we assemble for the dedication of this Pharmacy War Memorial tablet, we each do so with the thrill that comes from personal acquaintance with some one or more whose names are indelibly engraved on the Memorial. The deep appreciation which we feel now for the record of these friends will become even greater as time goes on.

"We are glad that we have this permanent record of a part of the splendid activities and services of an important college of the University of Minnesota."

As secretary of the General Alumni association, E. B. Pierce ('04) was called upon. He said:

"I am glad to offer my congratulations to the Alumni, students, and faculty of the College of Pharmacy upon their undertaking and completing this very gracious and worthy project," he said.

"This is another evidence of the inherent spirit of the University of which the College of Pharmacy forms an active part. Alumni and friends of the University have sometimes said that the University located as it is in a large metropolitan center could never develop the spirit that is characteristic of some of our sister institutions whose students spend four or more years within the shadows of their walls. These pessimists pointed out that a large number, perhaps sixty per cent, of our students were students whose social and community interests are apart from their Alma Mater. We here on the campus were rather prone to believe all this until there came a great challenge to erect a memorial to our soldier dead in the form of a stadium and another memorial to our beloved former president, Cyrus Northrop. The response to this challenge was such as to silence forever any comment on the lack of college spirit here at Minnesota. The stadium has been built and the auditorium is sure to follow."

Minnesota Represented at Philosophy Meet

AT the recent meeting of the International Congress of Philosophy at Harvard University, Minnesota was represented by Professors Wilde, Swenson and Conger. The Congress meets ordinarily every four years, though interrupted by the war and post war conditions. As this was the first time that it has met in America there was some anxiety as to the attendance of foreign delegates, but this was made possible partly by grants from educational endowments in this country, and partly by lecture engagements. Nearly a hundred delegates came from Europe, Asia and Africa, besides four or five hundred from this country.

The most prominent topic was the concept of emergent evolution, recently advocated by Lloyd Morgan and other English thinkers. The public discussion was opened by Hans Driesch of Leipzig, H. Wildon Carr of London, A. O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins and W. H. Wheeler of Harvard. A more popular topic was that of philosophy and international relations, to which contributions were made by German, French and South American philosophers, as well as by Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School. Logic, metaphysics, ethics, esthetics and the philosophy of the state and law, all had sessions devoted to them. Prof. Wilde was chairman of the section on the philosophy of law. Professor Swenson participated in the discussions on logic and metaphysics, and Prof. Conger on the philosophy of religion.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts gave a dinner to the Congress, and Henry Ford took it out in Lincoln cars to have tea at the old Wayside Inn at Sudbury.

On the whole, the meeting was considered a good one, though no notable papers were presented, and a number of the more distinguished European philosophers were prevented by age or illness from attending.



"TINY" HYDE



HERB JOESTING



BOB PEPLAW

Already Joesting, Minnesota's 'Golden Tornado' is being named as fullback on All-American and All-Conference mythical teams. He has one more year on the varsity. Hyde and Peplaw covered themselves with glory in their last game for Minnesota.

Gophers Fumble Little Brown Jug

Lose to Michigan 7-6 After Playing Magnificent Game

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

MINNESOTA'S football team met Michigan on the Memorial stadium field; met the team, outfought them, hog-tied ten of them securely, and used up so much rope tying up the famed Friedman that there wasn't enough left to tie Oosterbaan, and this little error paved the way for a Michigan victory, 7-6. There wasn't much in that victory to give Michigan any feeling of exultation. Figures prevent that. Michigan made only two first downs while Minnesota made 19, with 13 coming in the first half. Michigan gained but 50 yards by rushing, while Minnesota made 314. Michigan attempted 11 forward passes, but completed only two for a total of 21 yards. Minnesota completed one for a gain of 19 yards when the referee allowed a pass because of undue interference. On punts, returns from the kickoff and return of punts, Minnesota showed fully as well as Michigan.

By the fumble route only was Michigan able to return home with the Brown Jug, symbolic of victory. The costly fumble came late in the fourth quarter, with Minnesota starting on one of its many unstoppable rushes toward the Wolverine goal. The ball was wet and slippery. It was snapped from center to the back, and it seemed to all those watching that the play was fully under way, with Nydahl carrying the ball on an attempt through right tackle.

Perfect blocking to the left, forced all but one Michigan man out of the play. The one remaining player was Oosterbaan, who had been blocked out by the end to the right, and had managed to break through the primary defense. Somewhere in that line the ball left Nydahl's arms. It may have been knocked out or it may have slid out, but it was out and bounded directly into the arms of Oosterbaan, who took it at full speed and dashed from the Michigan 45-yard

Mader-grams

Herb Joesting is America's greatest fullback. This statement is backed by more than a hundred thousand fans who have seen him in his two years of collegiate football. But when Fielding H. Yost declared, "Joesting is the greatest fullback I have ever seen in all my days of coaching," it became known to the football world. Can Eastern critics, who pick all-Americans from guess box or a political hat, fail to recognize the man whom Coach Little of Wisconsin calls the "Golden Tornado", Joesting, a fullback, came within 55 yards of equalling the ball carrying record of Harold Grange, the greatest open-field runner of all time. He made 962 yards this season in 184 plunges, an average of 5 1-5 yards per play. Every gain was made through the line, and when he did make a long run it was after he had scattered linemen on both sides and slid through the secondary defense. He might easily have bettered Grange's record had he been allowed to stay in the Butler game for the entire period, but he was relieved early in the second quarter. Against Michigan he made 116 yards in 29 rushes, and besides played a defensive game that should put him far ahead of Ernie Nevers, last year's all-American.

That alumni support is behind Dr. Spears and his coaching administration at Minnesota was demonstrated at a giant banquet and pepfest Friday before the game. Every alumnus that spoke that evening left the same impression. "We are behind you, Dr. Spears. Win or lose, we are with you." Orren Safford (10 L) was toastmaster at the alumni dinner. He praised Dr. Williams, and the new coach, praised the progress of the team under Spears, and had the whole audience behind him when he declared that if a triumvirate of great coaches were formed today, the big three would be, Dr. Williams, Dr. Spears, and Fielding H. Yost. "Doc" Spears said that it was rather painful to sit there with the jug staring him in the face—"the closest I've ever been to it." President Coffman told alumni how athletics would be promoted by the field house and recently acquired golf course. After the dinner, a fireworks display, such as has never been seen in the Northwest, awed the huge crowd that had gathered for the pepfest. Old grads, students, fans from every corner of the state and many from fields afar, gathered in one giant rouser.

line and over the Minnesota goal for a touchdown.

As cool as any one on the field, and certainly more in control of himself than any of the 60,000 fans who over-loaded the stadium, the Wolverine captain retired to kick goal after the touchdown for the extra point. The kick sailed beautifully from placement for the point. It stood 7 to 6 against Minnesota, and the heart of every fan was submerged in grief.

GOPHERS OUTPLAY MICHIGAN

Minnesota did 75 per cent of the playing that occurred Saturday. They opened with a rush, Joesting receiving the ball on the kickoff on the 10-yard line and went to the 27-yard line. Michigan waited for Joesting on the next play, but the ball went to Peplaw, and he dashed 16 yards on a wide end run. Joesting made 7 yards. Almquist made 6. Minnesota was penalized five yards. A Minnesota pass was intercepted by Webber, but he was downed in his tracks on Minnesota's 45-yard line.

Michigan couldn't gain and had to punt. So it was throughout the first quarter; Michigan failing to gain through the line, failing to gain through their pass attack; and being forced at all times to punt to get the ball in Minnesota territory. Just before the opening quarter ended, Peplaw dropped back to his 32-yard line and tried a drop kick for three points, but his kick was low. Michigan took the ball on the 20-yard line, but was forced to punt after Haycraft threw Molenda for no gain once, and another Gopher stopped Friedman. A pass by Joesting was intercepted, and a moment later Gary intercepted a Michigan pass.

After Minnesota had made first down in the second quarter on three plays by Almquist, Peplaw and Joesting, Alm-

quist was carried off the field with a couple of cracked ribs. Nydahl replaced him. Another exchange of punts, two unsuccessful Michigan passes, and again the ball was Minnesota's on the 30-yard line. Here they began their drive which did not stop until the ball was over for a touchdown. Nydahl made ten yards on a double pass around left end. Michigan took time out. Joesting made 15 yards on a fake play over tackle. Nydahl carried the ball one yard out of bounds. Peplaw made 7 around Michigan's right end. Nydahl made eight inside of the left end. Hoffman replaced Molenda for Michigan. Joesting made three yards at left guard, but Minnesota was penalized five yards. Peplaw stopped for no gain. Nydahl made nine yards through the Wolverine left tackle. Flora and Oosterbaan were being blocked out of every play. Joesting, three yards; Nydahl, seven and a first down on Michigan's 17-yard line. Joesting made 7 yards at left tackle. Peplaw tried the other tackle for two yards. Nydahl made four yards at left tackle for a first down on Michigan's 5-yard line. Joesting made 2 yards on a trick play over center. He went over the heap again in a pile-up at center to carry the ball within a foot of the goal, and on the next play the same Joesting went up in the air and landed on a heap of players for a touchdown. Peplaw missed the kick for the extra point from placement.

Score: Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 0.

MINNESOTA STARTS FOR GOAL

Minnesota started another dash toward goal from the kickoff. One play by Peplaw netted 24 yards around right end, with beautiful interference by Joesting and two linemen, Gary and Hyde. The relentless drive did not subside, until Minnesota had the ball on Michigan's 19-yard line. Michigan was penalized

and the ball went to her 14-yard line. Here Minnesota had four downs in which to cover the distance to goal, but the timer held the gun in his hand, and the team was informed that there was time for but one play. Nydahl chose to make that play a pass, but Lovette intercepted the throw as the half ended.

Several highlights brightened the third quarter. One was the utter failure of Michigan's pass attack. First it was Friedman who tried the throws; then Gilbert made his attempts; and at last the captain called Oosterbaan out of the line to throw, but Joesting grounded that attempt.

When Minnesota started again on its drive after receiving the ball deep in her own territory, Michigan received one of the numerous breaks which might have given her an earlier victory, if the team were of championship calibre. Barnhart punted from about his twenty yard line, and the kick was blocked, and recovered by Michigan on the 24 yard line. Webber made two yards at right guard, then tried right tackle for three more. Hoffman made three at right tackle, and they had two yards to go on fourth down. Benny passed, as the players expected and Nydahl knocked the ball over the goal line for a touch-back.

"FIRST DOWN" JOESTING

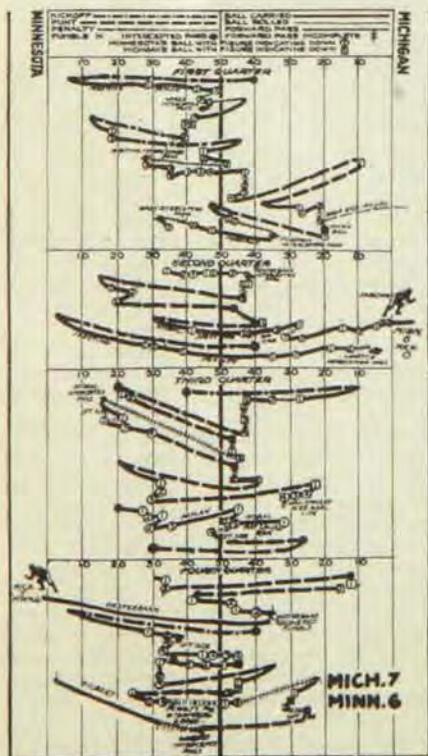
Joesting made it first down on the 33-yard line after Nydahl and Peplaw had carried it eight yards from the 20-yard line. Peplaw zig-zagged his way 29 yards to Michigan's 46-yard line. Nydahl made five yards, but the play was called back, and the Gophers penalized five yards. It looked like Minnesota was on the way for another touchdown. Nydahl tried again for two yards, but the play was again called back and the Gophers penalized. Nydahl punted, but Michigan had to exchange a punt when they couldn't gain. Nydahl received the ball on his 30-yard line, was on the way with a fairly broken field, but he slipped and fell. The gun prevented the next play.

Minnesota punted after three plays in the fourth quarter, and again Michigan returned with a punt when they failed to gain, the ball going to Minnesota on their 44-yard line. Peplaw lost a yard on an attempt at left end. Nydahl broke through right tackle for 9 yards. Joesting added one at guard. Here the Gophers held a short confab to decide the next play. There was one yard to gain on the fourth down. Joesting took the ball and dove through right guard for six yards, a first down with three Michigan men riding the Gopher fullback.

On the next play Nydahl tried right tackle, the ball escaping his hands and going to Oosterbaan, who scooped it up and raced 55 yards to a touchdown, with Havcraft making a valiant effort to catch him. Friedman kicked from placement.

Score: Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 6.

Following this unlooked-for break in the game, the Gophers relinquished much caution and opened with an aerial attack, but it was being watched for and was unsuccessful. Spears sent in almost an entire team to start a new drive for a winning touchdown. Friedman drew three backfield men farther back to guard against the pass attack, and they were successful in breaking up the aerial game, intercepting one pass for a long gain as the game ended.



(PLAY BY PLAY)
(From the Journal)

Statistics

- Total first downs: Minnesota 19, Michigan 2.
- First downs by rushing: Minnesota 17, Michigan 2.
- First downs by passing: Minnesota 1, Michigan 1.
- Ball lost on downs: Minnesota 1.
- Yards gained rushing: Minnesota 314 in 79 rushes, averaging about 4 yards; Michigan 50 in 24 rushes, averaging about 2 yards.
- Yards lost rushing: Minnesota 15, Michigan 27.
- Forward passes: Minnesota 10 attempted, 1 completed on interference for 10 yards, 3 incomplete, 6 intercepted; Michigan, 11 attempted, 2 completed for a total of 21 yards, 6 incomplete, 3 intercepted.
- Penalties: Minnesota 25 yards, Michigan 15 yards.
- Kickoffs: Barnhart 50 yards, Gilbert 3 averaging 37 yards.
- Punts: Barnhart 8 averaging 38 yards, 1 blocked; Gilbert 11 averaging 38 yards.
- Attempted field goal: Peplaw, by drop kick, missed from 32-yard line.
- Try for points: Peplaw, by placement, missed; Friedman, by placement, made.
- Fumbles: Minnesota 1 lost, 1 recovered; Michigan 1 lost, 1 recovered.
- Returns on kickoff: Joesting 22, 27, 25 yards; Gilbert 15, 8 yards.
- Returns on punts: Nydahl 3, 10 yards; Friedman 9, 3 yards; Hovde 6 yards.
- Passes intercepted: Joesting, Gary, Nydahl, Friedman 2, Gilbert, Molenda, Lovette, Oosterbaan.
- Yards gained: Joesting 116 in 30 rushes, Almqvist 25 in 9, Peplaw 113 in 19, Nydahl 67 in 19, Friedman 20 in 6, Molenda nothing in 1, Gilbert 17 in 11, Webber 5 in 4, Hoffman 8 in 2.

Michigan	Position	Minnesota
Oosterbaan	left end	Havcraft
Baer	left tackle	Hyde
Dewey	left guard	Hanson
Schoenfeld	center	MacKinnon
Lovette	right guard	Strand
Gabel	right tackle	Gary
Flora	right end	Wheeler (C)
Friedman	quarterback	Almqvist
Gilbert	left half	Peplaw
Molenda	right half	Barnhart
Weber	fullback	Joesting

Mader-grams

When the band marched on the field during the half, bedecked in their new maroon mackinaws, the crowd witnessed the first human jug formation. First it was formed for the benefit of the south stand and then for the north stand.

Between halves, the new flag pole, presented to the University by the graduating engineers of 1926, was dedicated. The University band, augmented by an American Legion Drum corps, played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the flag was being raised. Sixty thousand stood at attention, with heads uncovered during the ceremony.

Seven Minnesota gridiron heroes played their last game Saturday. These are Captain Wheeler, Neil Hyde, Bob Peplaw, Tuttle, Matchan, O'Brien and Gordon. Wheeler led his team from the end position, and when he left the field in the last quarter, Minnesotans saw the passing of one of its greatest leaders. He left with one distinction, an honor that no player in America can claim. He scored the only touchdown this year against Notre Dame, the team headed straight to another national championship. The score came when Geer passed to Wheeler.

From a closed car behind the west goal posts, Al Greene, one of the happiest boys in Minnesota, watched the first football game he has seen in three years. Ever since a few months before he planned to graduate, Al has been confined in Glen Lake sanitarium with tuberculosis, and has not been away from his bed in that time. Last Saturday, the doctors decided that if Al were kept warm enough he could make the trip safely, so for the first time an automobile was admitted inside the Stadium during a game. Between halves his friends crowded around his car until it looked like a royal reception. In 1923 Al was student football manager, and in his last year was elected All-Senior president. He is a veteran of the World War.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Gamma Phi, Sigma Chi Win Decorations Contest

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were judged the best lighted Greek letter houses with the most effective night display for the Pioneer Homecoming celebration. Against a background of black, dotted with white stars, an immense covered wagon won the prize for the Gamma Phi. A gopher chasing a wolverine back to Michigan gave the Sigma Chi their prize.

Alpha Phi won second place in sorority decorations and honorable mention went to Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta. In the fraternity decorations Phi Delta Theta won second and honorable mention went to Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi.

Memorial Stadium May Be Enlarged Soon

According to Athletic Director Fred Leuhning, Minnesota will consider enlarging the stadium. At the Michigan game 58,000 packed the stands and if weather conditions had been favorable 75,000 would have witnessed the contest if seating space had been available.

Although no actual construction will start next summer the matter is under consideration and plans may soon be under way to complete the open end of the stadium.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Button Sale Contest

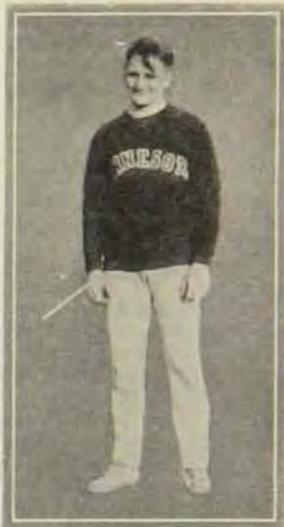
The Pi Beta Phi sorority team won the Homecoming button sale contest here. The winners were credited with 1,315 sales. The Alpha Phi team came second with 1,087 sales. Both winning teams will be presented with silver loving cups. Chi Omega, Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta followed.

The sale of buttons brought approximately \$3,000 to the committee to defray expenses. W. Harold Cox was in charge of the sales.

Journalism Head Will Conduct European Trip

First hand knowledge of European newspaper centers and methods will be available to students of journalism who qualify as members of a European tour to be conducted by E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism, next summer.

The tour will include Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Italy. Students and teachers of journalism and newspaper men are eligible for the trip which will take eleven weeks.



"Pi" THOMPSON
just smiling. It was hard to keep our cheer leader quiet long enough to get this.

1927 Football Captain To Be Elected Dec. 1

Minnesota's football captain for the season of 1927 will be chosen Dec. 1 at the annual "M" banquet for football men.

At the banquet letters will be given to the grid men by President Lotus D. Coffman. Dr. Cooke will act as toastmaster at the dinner. Tradition will be broken in that only football letters will be awarded at this banquet. WCCO will broadcast the program between seven and seven-thirty.

Minnesota Host to Prep Journalist Convention in 1927

The University of Minnesota, in cooperation with the junior and senior high schools of Minneapolis, will be host to the High School Press association next fall. E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism at the university, and Clarence Cason, assistant, were instrumental in bringing the convention here.

A two-day convention was held at Rochester, which closed Saturday, at which prominent speakers in journalism were heard.

Viaduct Between University Ave. And Elm Street Proposed

Construction of a three-quarter mile viaduct connection from University avenue to Elm street at a cost of \$500,000 to eliminate the railroad crossings on the west side of the University district will be considered by the Minneapolis roads and bridges committee Dec. 7.

First official action by the city aimed at the construction of the viaduct was hastened by the decision of the University to build a new field house at University avenue and Oak street. The city planning commission approved the plans of the city engineer Tuesday.

The viaduct will begin at Oak and University and run in a northerly direction to 18th avenue and Elm street.

"U" Band Will Acquire Huge Musical Library

Over 1,600 numbers for a full military band compose the library which the University of Minnesota band will acquire in the near future. The collection is one of the most complete in the world and is owned by H. P. Venezia of New York.

The Mardi Gras dance given Friday night by the band brought several hundred dollars toward the fund. The dance followed the giant pepfest at which 5,000 students participated. George K. Beldon ('92, '97 L), Judge Leary ('92, '94 L), "Doc" Williams and Howard Abbott ('85), spoke to the throng.

Minnesota May Start Extension Courses in Europe

Extension courses of the University of Minnesota may be given abroad starting next summer. "Branches" of the University in France, England and Germany may be established in time for Minnesota students to study in Europe next summer. F. J. Kelly, dean of administration, stated.

Minnesota will be the third school in the United States to form such contacts in Europe and the only one in the west.

Ruth Hassinger Will Lead Military Ball With Cadet Colonel

Ruth Hassinger has been chosen to lead the grand march of the Military Ball, Dec. 3, as the partner of Cadet Colonel Stuart Bailey. Miss Hassinger is a senior in the College of Education. She has been active on the W. S. G. A. board and is a member of Mortar Board.

Following the example set last year the ball will be held off the campus and the Radisson hotel ballroom has been chosen for the function.

Library Obtains Rare Bible 400 Years Old

The University library has acquired a rare Bible almost 400 years old. The volume is the work of Robert Estienne of Louvain and is dated 1545.

Estienne was the royal printer during the reign of Francis I and it was during this time that his few volumes were printed before he fled the country.

The rare volume is in two books and is in legible Latin.

Wisconsin Cross-Country Team Retains Big-Ten Title

Quite in keeping with expectations, Wisconsin's cross country team, champions of the Big Ten for two years straight, maintained its hold upon the title Saturday, Nov. 20, when nine teams of the conference raced over the new course at Minnesota in the first conference tilt scheduled at the Gopher school.

The only upset came when Chapman of Wisconsin failed to place first. Walter Eckersall was referee and starter, Professor Otto Zelner was head scorer and Sherman Finger was clerk of the course.

The Badger team finished ahead of Ohio State and Iowa, its closest rivals, for a low score of 42.

Ohio State took second place with a total of 59 points while Iowa came in third with 61 points.

Family Album

AN '06 VIEWPOINT

Dear Editor Leland:

I am of those alumni who no matter how far they may go, or how long they may have been out of the University, persist in maintaining a keen interest in all that transpires at the University.

I am not prone to criticism alone but at this particular moment, desire to express a regret and hope with reference to our 1926 football team. I have read your weekly accounts covering the games to date. I am impressed by the fact that the WEEKLY not only this season, but for several seasons past, seems to feel it its duty to praise the performance of the team every week, no matter whether that performance be good or bad. If one limited his reading to the WEEKLY, he would have to conclude that the team was excellent but that the "breaks" constantly went against it, which I do not regard to be the fact.

Last year, I was the guest of my classmate, Governor Christianson, at the Wisconsin game in Minneapolis. I saw a splendid Minnesota team play a remarkably fine game of football in spite of the tie score which was no fault of theirs but the fault of whoever was responsible for taking out most of the first-string men after the fourth quarter started. Two or three weeks later, I went from New York to Detroit to see presumably the same team, only improved, play Michigan, but the game no sooner started than I realized that the Minnesota team lacked the confidence, the dash and the ability it had displayed earlier in the season.

I am only one of many alumni who feel that in recent years the Minnesota team always enters a Michigan game with a decided inferiority complex. Last year against Wisconsin they opened the game with dash and confidence; against Michigan they proceeded with caution and lack of spirit and fair-minded followers of the team had to admit that they deserved defeat.

I am writing this letter at this time, hoping that there is somewhere in it substance which would be helpful, and pleading that the team be rid completely of inferiority complex before the contest of November 20th, because with that out of the way I am of the opinion that our boys could win.

Another thing that the team's record shows this season is constant fumbling, too frequent off-side and other similar plays, resulting in severe penalties, penalties which in a close contest would make the difference between victory and defeat.

I am going to be interested to read your account of the Wisconsin game last week. Frankly, I do not expect to see any fair criticism of the faults displayed in the game, but the Chicago correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, in his review of the game, day before yesterday, said: "Minnesota had a big margin over Wisconsin, but it is a team that seems to lack brains, and it committed numerous dumb plays, as well

as playing loose football. It kicked away the chances for touchdowns and gave Wisconsin its points on fumbles. The final score was 16 to 10 in favor of the Gophers. It should have been something like 30 to 7."

The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, reporting the game from Madison, said: "Throughout it was a game of thrills, of the unexpected, of a Minnesota team superior in everything except spirit and burrus at right end."

As you finish reading this letter, don't you see that it is not so much a letter of criticism as it is a letter of pleading that we play our game well and play it to the hilt with spirit, not without it, and that we quit the loose football we have played so far which has resulted in our defeats.

It is time that the "jug" came back to Minnesota and I believe it will do so, if between now and the 20th the right spirit, as well as training, is injected into the team.

I am not writing this letter for publication, although I have no objections to your doing it, if you so desire. The purpose of the letter is to merely give you the viewpoint of some of the friends of the team who look at the situation with less knowledge than they would have had they been on the campus, but on the other hand with better perspective and with the thought that what I have stated could be used in some quarter as a spur to the highest performance.

Sincerely yours,
EARL CONSTANTINE, '06.

The Alumni University

The following standing committees have been appointed by President E. F. Zelle for the year 1926-27:

Executive: Orren E. Safford, chairman; Dr. W. F. Braasch, R. M. Thompson, Edgar F. Zelle, Caroline Crosby, E. B. Pierce, Thos. F. Wallace, ex officio.

Advisory editorial: Vincent Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Irene R. Edmonds, James Baker, Raymond P. Chase, Tracy J. Peycke.

Auditing: Arch Wagner, chairman; Glenn Greaves, Maurice Salisbury.

Investment: Chas. F. Keyes, chairman; Wm. H. Oppenheimer, Thos. F. Wallace.

Athletics: John F. Hayden, chairman; Arthur E. Larkin, Arnold C. Oss, L. A. Page, Orren E. Safford.

Student Affairs: Mrs. Clara H. Koenig, chairman; Mrs. Monica J. Aamodt, Dr. Earle R. Hare, Dr. Joseph Shellman, F. J. Tupa.

Minnesota Union Board (Alumni representative): Charles V. Netz.

Secretaries of all the local units of the General Alumni association are requested by the ALUMNI WEEKLY to send in reports of their meetings promptly. Announcements should be in at least two weeks in advance.

Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY WORLD TRAVEL CRUISE

The Holland-America liner Ryndam left Hoboken on September 18, with 500 students, of whom 120 are young women, for an eight months' cruise around the world, during which the vessel will call at 47 ports and traverse 50,000 miles. The steamship was decorated with flags from stem to stern and over the masts-heads and along her sides was inscribed in large white letters, "University World Travel Cruise."

Just before the gangway was lowered, Professor Charles F. Thwing, president of the university, received the following telegram from Mayor Walker:

"I am exceedingly envious of the students of the university afloat, for I can imagine nothing more delightful than to undertake a course of study simultaneously with exploring the marvelous cities of Europe, the strange capitals of the Orient and all the wonders of history, romance and travel incident to the voyage round the world. To the educators, of course, it will be an interesting experiment in pedagogical psychology. It will be to all a happy combination of pleasurable instruction. I bid the university bon voyage."

In addition to the 500 students, there are 50 faculty members and 46 other staff members aboard, including hospital attendants, welfare workers and printers who will get out a daily paper called "The Binnacle," which will be edited by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, who is also in charge of the course of journalism. Mrs. Allen accompanies him.

The Ryndam will have an average cruising speed of 12 knots an hour and make her first stop at Havana. From there she will go through the Panama Canal to Hawaii and the Far East, proceeding by way of Ceylon, India and the Suez Canal to Europe, including the Scandinavian countries. She will reach New York on May 4, 1927.

More than 1,000 persons were at the pier at the foot of Fifth street, Hoboken, to see the students off. Many who tried to book at the last moment were turned away.

The cruise is under the management of the University Travel association, Inc., 2 Broadway. Conferences were held and the students started work while the Ryndam was on her way from Havana to Colon, where she expects to enter the Panama Canal on Monday, September 27.

The Ryndam is commanded by Captain J. K. Lieuwen, who has had experience in the Pacific and East Indian trades.

TOOTH SAVES COLLEGE

Dr. Louise Farnam, daughter of a Yale professor, so pleased General Chai-ang, leader of the Canton army, by extracting an aching tooth that he promised that Yale-in-China, a college in Honan, would be amply protected from warfare.

PERSONALIA

Ex '76—Funeral services for Mrs. James Courtenay Hening, 77 years old, were conducted October 7, at Lakewood chapel. Mrs. Hening was born in New Hampshire in 1849 and came to Minneapolis as a small child with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moore. In 1881 she was married to the late James Courtenay Hening, pharmacist, and made her home in Stillwater, Minn., for 10 years before coming to Minneapolis.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert M. Hening, Baltimore; and James C. Hening (17 Ag), Geneva, N. Y., and one brother, George Moore of St. Paul.

Ex '96—Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, spent part of her vacation in Holland, and attended the conference of the International Federation of University Women in Amsterdam. The latter part of the vacation she spent in Moorhead, Minn., with her family.

'96 L—Edward F. Flynn, St. Paul, of the legal department of the Great Northern Railway was one of the speakers at the Rotary International Convention at Denver in June last. His subject was "Are Business Standards Necessary." At the same meeting he was elected a member of the board of directors of Rotary International. Mr. Flynn has spoken recently at many large clubs and meetings. This year he will speak in many cities from coast to coast including New York, Boston, Rochester, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ex '09—Visiting the campus for the first time in more than 10 years, Ole J. Sneide was almost unable to recognize the University when he came here last summer. He is credit manager for the Redlick Mercantile company at Bakersfield, Calif.

'11—An invitation to Minnesotans to Iowa for the Minnesota-Iowa game came from H. J. Dane who is in the fuel business at Iowa City.

"Fortunately our road building program has progressed sufficiently so that we now have a paved or graveled road all the way from Minneapolis to Cedar Rapids," he wrote. "In case of bad weather, cars can be left at Cedar Rapids and the hourly Interurban used the rest of the way."

"Two years ago, many Minneapolis people drove down and many Minnesota alumni came in from round about in Iowa. We hope to see them again and that many more will come."

'11 E—Major R. E. McQuillin, who has been on duty at the Cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans., for the past few years, as an instructor in signal communication, is now on duty with the Seventh U. S. Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

13 D—Dr. Hulda Emelia Berger ('13 D) and Dr. Arthur Henry Juni were married on Saturday, October 2, at Beechhurst, Long Island, N. Y. After

December 1, they will be at home at Six Sound View drive, Larchmont, N. Y.

'13 Ed—Kenneth O. Snortum has legally changed his name to Kenneth Nilson. He is associate professor of education and chairman of the committee on appointments of Macalester college, but is having leave of absence to study at the University of Minnesota during the year 1926-27.

'00—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara (Linda Maley, '01, '07 G) write: "We greatly enjoyed during the summer a visit from Dr. Irene P. McKeehan, ('03), now professor of English at the University of Colorado, Boulder. The Doctor was in Washington to make use of the Library of Congress in the preparation of an article, 'Colorado in Literature,' which she expects to publish early next year. After leaving Washington she visited her brother, Dr. Louis McKeehan ('08, '09G, '11), formerly of the physics department, in his New Jersey home, where she found him and Mrs. McKeehan rejoicing over the birth of a son.

"We spent our vacation at Ocean City, Asbury Park, and Allenhurst, N. J., and motored back to Washington by way of Philadelphia where we visited the Sesquicentennial."

'03—Grace I. Liddell received her master's degree in Greek at the University of Chicago at the Fall convocation. Miss Liddell is head of the department of foreign languages in the Lincoln high school, Tacoma, Wash.

'04—One of the most interesting letters that has come to our desk this week is this from Mrs. Job Thorp (Florence May Tucker, '04). She writes:

"During vacation season I was privileged to motor to historic Plattsburg, N. Y., by way of Lake Champlain. We arrived in time to hear the 21 guns salute President Coolidge who had come to inspect the training camp in the barracks, also the regular troops stationed there.

"Plattsburg, the cradle of the United States army, lies nestling on the shore of magnificent Lake Champlain in view of the verdure-clad Green Mountains and the lake-spangled Adirondacks. It has been poetically said, that Mars and Venus sponsored her, each bestowing a birthright—Mars, a military history that shines like a general's stars; Venus, a setting of loveliness unsurpassed.

"Plattsburg has been identified with the nation's military history since early colonial days. Here, in 1776, Benedict Arnold encountered a British flotilla between Valcour island and the mainland. Here was the scene of British defeat in the memorable land and naval battle of September, 1814. From 1814 to 1830 Plattsburg harbored troops intermittently. In 1830 was established the Regular Army post.

"Up to America's entry into the World War, the Plattsburg reservation comprised about 700 acres with facilities for about one regiment of infantry. 1913 and 1914 found the encampment swarming with school and college students practicing 'soldiery' for their own physical good. Then the world burst into flames. America's need found Plattsburg with arms outspread. In 1915, Au-

gust 10, there had been established the original military training camp for business and professional men. Here was the germ of the Plattsburg Idea, from which grew the entire training camp movement. How it developed was told at Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

"Now the urgent need is past but the Plattsburg Idea still lives. Each summer finds Uncle Sam's Vacation Camp teeming with enthusiasts. Each year sees pallid city dwellers and office workers develop into new men, sun-browned, robust, self-reliant. Here in the heart of the summer Paradise, that vast playground made accessible by the rail and boat lines of the Delaware and Hudson company, they get back to nature—and return the better for it."

'05—H. W. Aldrich of Portland, Ore., didn't have any vacation to write about, so he used up his Personalialia slip with news of Dr. Jay I. Durand ('02, '05Md), a classmate. "Dr. Durand has been very successfully practicing his profession in Seattle for the past 10 years," he writes, "in fact he is now considered the authority of the Pacific coast on child feeding."

'06—Mrs. Irene Radcliffe Edmonds reports that she had a most delightful summer motoring thru England with her oldest boy, Radcliffe, and Bessie O. Healy ('05), and Jessie B. Hill ('06). "To Sublette Adams ('06), her husband, and three children were in London during part of our stay there."

'11—Florence Cotton Perrett and her husband motored through the Yellowstone National park, the Black Hills and other western points during the summer. Mrs. Perrett is head of the department of psychology at the State Teachers college at Minot, N. D.

'12 E—In August Charles N. Young began work on his new job, organizing a department of the new casualty running mate of the ancient and honorable Fire Association of Philadelphia, organized in 1817. He says, "Minnesotans will find us at 229 E. Benedict avenue, South Ardmore, (Upper Darby, P. O.), Pa. The latch string is out."

'13 Ag—John Parker is studying under an International Education Board fellowship at Cambridge, England. He is specializing in plant pathology.

'13 Ag, '17 G—W. D. Valleau is plant pathologist at the University of Kentucky.

'13 E, '14—Ben Wilk, for the past few years the guiding genius of the lively Chicago unit, has moved to Detroit, Mich., after being with the Universal Portland Cement company for 10 years. His present position is manager of the Standard Building Products company, manufacturers of concrete products, a concern affiliated with the Brownwell corporation, the largest home building organization in Detroit. Mr. Wilk reports that he is finding the job full of work but interesting.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hartung (Corda Baumshoefner, '18) arrived in Baltimore, Md., on the first of July after their wedding trip, for they were married June 15 at Minneapolis. Mr. Hartung received his Ph.D. degree

from Wisconsin in June and is now with Sharp and Dohme, manufacturers of drugs and medicinals. He is doing research work on synthetic remedies. "The research department here is comparatively a new feature, and soon we will be moving into a new laboratory," Mr. Hartung writes. "It was in these laboratories that hexyl resorcinol, sold under the trade name of 'Caprokol' was developed. We plan to attend the meeting of the American Chemical society at Philadelphia next week, and we hope to find other Minnesotans there. We shall also be very glad to become acquainted with other Gophers now resident in or near Baltimore."

Since graduating from the University, Mrs. Hartung has taught in the high schools of Minnesota and Wyoming, the past two years at Northfield.

'19—Luella Pesek, one of the Minnesotans who has cast her fortunes in Chicago, is one of the editorial staff of "Hygria," the national health magazine published by the American Medical association. Miss Pesek was editor of the Minnesota Daily during the World War and was the only woman editor-in-chief the Daily has ever had.

'19 E—Announcement has been made in New York that David Grimes, nationally known radio engineer and inventor has just completed the reorganization of his original company—the Grimes Radio Engineering Company. Grimes has been made President by action of the Board of Directors.

This company has conducted research work under Mr. Grimes' supervision for about five years and, as the sole owner, has exclusive rights under his many inventions and patents.

The original work of the company was confined solely to development work and licensing radio manufacturers. Now Mr. Grimes' policy will be the releasing of complete up-to-date information on his famous Inverse Duplex System and the furnishing of complete guaranteed Kit Sets embodying the invention.

The feature of the Kit is the incorporation of all the latest engineering products such as, 100% shielding, combination audio coupling, good quality and selectivity. The set will be put out in two models employing 4 and 5 tubes, for dry cell and storage battery operation.

It will be remembered that David Grimes publicly announced his resignation as chief engineer of David Grimes, Inc., early last spring. This enables him to devote his entire energies to his original company.

'21—In Sodertalje, Sweden, the marriage of Axelia Sellin of Minneapolis, and Dr. Hjalmar Kallin of Stockholm, Sweden, took place July 18. Dr. and Mrs. T. Thornton Sellin of Philadelphia, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, who have been traveling abroad, attended the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Kallin will make their home in Sodertalje.

'22 Ed—Helen Coleman arrived in Minneapolis in August after spending a year of study at Sorbonne university in Paris. She visited in Rome during the Christmas and Easter holidays, and says that she was much more impressed

60 Men Out for Wrestling Squad Positions



STEVE EASTER
captain of the wrestling team and all conference champion.

FOR the first time since the introduction of wrestling game at Minnesota, optimism for a championship team reigns at the stadium where Coach Blaine McKusick has at this writing 60 men working out for berths on the team. He expects a great increase with the close of the football schedule.

Captain Steve Easter returns to training, cherishing hopes that he may again win the lightweight conference title as he did last year. Others who are returning are Pederson, Ferrier, Church, Krueger, Kopplin, Maeder, Tiller, Zumi and Tang.

Kenneth Dally, captain of last year's team, has returned to the squad in the capacity of assistant coach to Blaine McKusick. Dally will handle the freshmen and assist Coach McKusick with those eligible for the varsity.

Boxing has reached a higher plane than in any other year. Seventy-five men are in training for the championship bouts. Pete Pawlcyn, heavyweight; Art Laemmle, light heavyweight; Joe Gordon, middleweight; Ambrose McCarthy, welterweight; Louis Rosenthal, lightweight; Everett Pixler, featherweight, and Francisco Gonzales, bantamweight, are the present titleholders.

with Rome as a city of historic tradition than with Paris, for the downtown district of Paris has been so commercialized.

'22 Ed—"Please have my ALUMNI WEEKLY sent to me here in Monte Vista, Colo.," Lois Roberts requests. "News of Minnesota is very welcome so far from home. I am teaching English in the high school here."

'23 E—E. W. Engstrom and Miss P. Leander of Minneapolis were married July 28, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom are living at 302 Mohawk avenue, Scotia, N. Y.

'23—Bernice Glancy became the bride of Eric Copland of Los Angeles, on

Thursday, September 16. Mrs. Copland was president of W. S. G. A. in her senior year and was a member of the Flying Squadron during the Stadium-Auditorium drive. She belongs to Alpha Phi and Mortar Board sororities. During the past year she has been engaged in social work in Los Angeles.

'23 G—J. Harold Goldthorpe has resigned his position as registrar of Northwestern university, to return to Minnesota as assistant in the College of Education. He has made this change to complete the work for his Ph.D. degree here.

'23 E—Alois W. Graf is working in the United States Patent office, at Washington, D. C.

'23—Olive Lyman and Marshall A. Webb of St. Paul were married on Saturday, September 11. Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Smith college and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Webb belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will make their home in the Shadow Falls district of St. Paul.

'24—Ruth Smalley is teaching English at the Rochester, Minn., high school. She studied special article writing in the journalism school of the University of Wisconsin last summer.

'27—Ellen Carmen Mielke has announced her engagement to Willard Jack Conn of Detroit. Miss Mielke is a member of Pi Mu sorority.

Ex '27—On Thursday afternoon, August 26, Ruth Thaxter became the bride of Jack L. Raymond of Scottsbluff, Nebr. Mr. Raymond attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Mrs. Raymond is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Raymond belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They are now living at 4110 Second avenue south.

Faculty

Agriculture

R. J. Noble is the principal biologist in the department of agriculture at New South Wales, Australia.

Art Education

Cornelia Clousing ('26 Ed), 3441 Oakland avenue S., assistant in the art education department in the University of Minnesota, was awarded the first prize of \$25 in the art poster contest conducted by the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association in connection with its "Open Window campaign." Second prize of \$10 went to Frank Wing, Jr., 2067 Carter avenue, St. Paul, and \$5 for the third prize to Miss Olive Boe, 2642 Fremont avenue N., Minneapolis.

Posters carried the message, "Health Blows Through Open Windows," and were judged for the best interpretation of the spirit of the campaign. Judges were Russell Plimpton, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Art; Miss Ruth Raymond, associate professor of art education at the University, and Joseph Almers.

Astronomy

Dr. F. P. Leavenworth spent the

first part of last summer making astronomical measurements at the Observatory on the campus, and the latter half with his daughter and her husband, Burt L. Newkirk ('97, '99 G), at Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Leavenworth made the trip by boat from Duluth. While in the east he camped with the Newkirks at Lake George for a time, but most of his vacation was spent in Schenectady, for the Newkirk family is building a new home there.

Administration

Comptroller and Mrs. Middlebrook are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a second son, John Edward, who was born September 14. Mr. Middlebrook came to take charge of the business administration of the University a year ago.

Agriculture

L. V. Wilson, dairy specialist here since 1919, has resigned to accept the management of the G. N. Dayton farm, formerly the Longyear farm, near Excelsior.

Architecture

Leon Arnal, a native of France, professor at the University of Minnesota and partner in the firm of Magney and Tusler, arrived Wednesday from a summer's tour of Europe.

If you would know how Minnesota's school rates with those in the east, you may be pleased to know that when Dean Edgell of the Harvard School of Architecture visited Minnesota, he told the students here that "the only recommendation we need for you is that you're from Minnesota."

Biology

One of our summer callers was Professor-Emeritus Henry F. Nachtrieb, who had come from California to spend the summer vacation and to be present at the marriage of his niece. With Mrs. Nachtrieb he spent part of his vacation at Battle Lake, and they both appear to be in the best of health. Professor Nachtrieb says that he likes California very well indeed, but best of all he likes the Minnesotans who are his neighbors there.

Business

Dean and Mrs. George W. Dowrie, and their son, James Dowrie, left Minneapolis Wednesday, August 4, for Cody, Wyo., to tour Yellowstone Park. They spent an extra day at Old Faithful, leaving for Seattle August 14. A two day trip was made through Rainier Park. They sailed from Seattle August 17 on the H. F. Alexander for San Francisco. Dean Dowrie will be professor of finance in the graduate school of business at Leland Stanford university. He was formerly dean of the school of business at the University of Minnesota.

Dentistry

A. L. Moore, who had been cashier in the dental infirmary for 28 years, died of pernicious anemia during the early part of August. Mr. Moore was known to every student who ever studied dentistry at Minnesota, and to many of the patients who came to the infirmary. One remarkable feature of his record is that he was never absent from work except for a few days once on account of a slight illness. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Dentistry

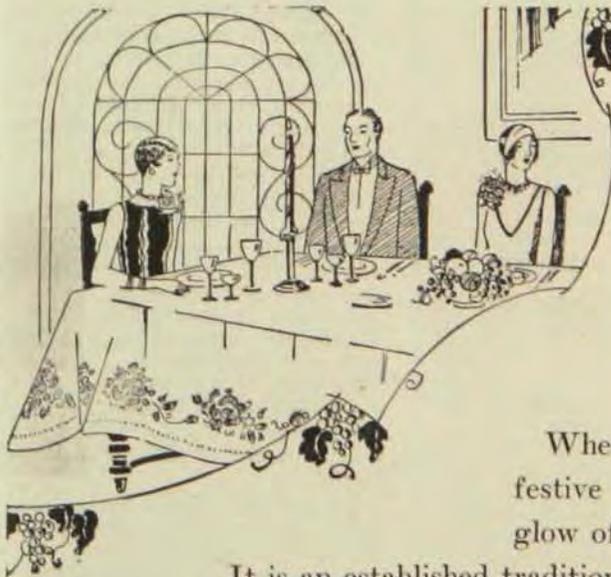
After presenting two papers at the International Dental Congress at Philadelphia in August, Dean Owrie went to the Carlisle Military barracks at Carlisle, Pa., for six weeks' service with the Dental Reserve corps as lieutenant colonel. Dean Owrie is especially interested in the training of men for the dental service in the Army and Navy. He returned to the campus about the middle of October. While he was gone Dr. W. F. Lasby had charge of the college.

Dr. P. J. Brekhus and Dr. Lasby were invited to give a clinic at the meeting of the Saskatchewan Dental society at Saskatchewan in August. After the meeting had been concluded, Dr. and Mrs. Lasby and family took a six weeks' trip to the West coast, surveyed about eight dental colleges—but found none of them better than Minnesota. Dr. Lasby discovered six graduates of Minnesota at San Francisco, and in Denver he saw Dr. Allen T. Newman ('16 G, '21 D), dean of the dental school there, as well as Dr. G. D. Lacy ('16 D) and Dr. M. G. Swenson ('14 D).

Our dental faculty was well represented at the International congress in Philadelphia, and the exhibit on crown and bridge work was prepared by the Minnesota staff.

Education

Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education, completed a book during the summer on the subject of educational work in the Junior High School. The book "The Junior High School" appeared early in the quar-



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ter. The book deals with the same material as a series of lectures which Professor Koos gave during the summer session at Drake university in Des Moines. Ginn & Co. has taken the contract.

Engineering

Loren W. Neubauer, honor graduate in civil engineering of the class of 1926, will return as an instructor in the department of mathematics and mechanics of the College of Engineering and Architecture to replace Prof. Charles Boehnlein, who is absent on leave for study in Europe.

Frank E. Nichol, who received his master's degree in engineering this year, will replace Prof. M. B. Lagaard in the department of Civil engineering during the current year. Professor Lagaard, who is one of the recognized experts on concrete investigation in the United States, has resigned in order to take

charge of the Portland Cement association's research laboratory in Chicago.

George F. Corcoran and Ralph E. Willey are new instructors in the department of electrical engineering this year.

Geology

The department of geology opened the fall quarter with the department staff slightly changed, losing in the course of the summer months one librarian and three instructors.

Unice Peterson has accepted a position as librarian in the department of geology at Princeton university. F. A. Wells, graduate student in geology, will succeed Miss Peterson.

J. B. Bauernschmidt, former instructor in geology and mineralogy, is not planning to return to Minnesota. He has decided to continue his commercial work as consulting petroleum geologist in the oil fields of the southwest.



Inseparably associated with the growth of Minneapolis and its institutions. Pillsbury's Best Flour has stood the rigid test of time.

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P. J. Shenon, instructor in mineralogy and geology, who has left the University, will have his position taken over by Donald Davidson ('24 E), who earned his geology degree here.

Anton Gray, ('26 G), another graduate student, will temporarily take J. W. Gruener's instructorship in geology and mineralogy. Mr. Gruener is on sabbatical leave abroad and plans to do research work at the University of Leipzig in Germany.

Health Service

Dr. Lillian Mayer Fink, ('18, '20 Md, '21), a member of the Health Service staff, was given a leave of absence during the summer months which she spent at the General hospital at Philadelphia, Pa. She has returned to the University this fall and will again join the Health Service staff.

History

Professor N. S. B. Gras of this department is one of the two Americans who have been elected to the council of the Economic History society, a new organization composed of British and American scholars in this field. Sir William Ashley is its first president. The society is to publish a periodical, the Economic History Review, and Professor Gras is a member of the board of editors. In addition, he has contributed one of the leading articles to the first issue of the new magazine.

Law

Robert Kingsley and Ralph H. Dwan former students, have been appointed to the teaching staff as instructors.

Mr. Kingsley is to teach criminal law and procedure, municipal corporations and persons. Mr. Dwan is scheduled for classes in trust and pleading.

Mr. Kingsley received his B. A. summa cum laude in 1923. He also received a master's degree in political science. He obtained his degree in Law school last June.

He was the note editor of the Minnesota Law Review and a member of the Shakopean literary society.

Mr. Dwan received his B. A. in 1922 and his LL.B. in 1925. He was president and recent case editor of the Minnesota Law Review in '24 and '25. He received the degree of S. J. D. in Harvard Law school in 1926.

R. Justin Miller, professor of law, is away on leave of absence for a year. He is teaching in the Law school in the University of California, Berkeley, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott May (Elizabeth Paige) have arrived in Minneapolis, and will make their home here for Dr. May is a member of the Medical faculty this year. Mrs. May is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James Paige.

Medical School

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, of Minneapolis, has gone East to attend the International Cancer Symposium, which is being held at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., under the auspices of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Dr. Strachauer is director of the Cancer Institute at the University.

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED LOVE STORY

FAIRY GOLD. By Compton MacKenzie. (Doran. \$2.00.)

This is the golden-haired heroine—scorned hero—scathing father plot, old and simple as there is in literature. Mr. MacKenzie has dared write of it in this day of psycho-analysis, realistic, plotless novels. And we turn to it rather breathlessly, for a change. We know well how it will end, and we know quite well how the plot will get itself to an end, but we must read every word of it anyway. Mr. MacKenzie writes that way. We might miss some of Venetia's impudent, worldly-wise chatter, some of old Holt's homely philosophy or old tales or some of Mr. MacKenzie's beautiful descriptions of the fairy island on which this tale of the Knight of Roon is told.

The book brims with Celtic lore, of which the title is a part. The spirits of ancestors, the atmosphere of the sun-boat prevade the story. You feel that Roon does give and take away, according to its mood. You feel that just as in the land of make-believe, nothing is too strange to happen, so on Roon. Yet parts are entirely modern and realistic. Certainly you must know at least one Sir Calef Fuller. He is universal, eternal.

A word should be said about Mr. MacKenzie's beauty of writing. His pen drips with color, his vocabulary runs riot as the Romare gardens do after four years of neglect; his power of vivid description is magnificent. Read aloud the passage about the storm in water after Romare's Watchmen have been robbed.

"All day the wind increased in fury, blowing full from the west with squall after squall in the brief intervals between which the island stared livid green under a haggard effulgence of tortured sunlight so that when the flying rags of wan blue sky were once again engulfed by the darkness of the next squall it was almost a relief. Dusk descended to the crash of a tremendous thunderclap followed by a frenzied tattoo of hail on the windows and latticed casements of Romare's House. By dinner time, the wind had veered to the north-west and was blowing with hurricane force. A casement in one of the maids' rooms on the north side was shattered, through which savage gusts burst in to flap and scream down the corridors like a flight of maddened buzzards. And above the shrieking and demoniac piping, above bedlamite racket and rataplan, above the high tantaras in the chimney-tops, above the steady droning round the outer walls, above the rattled panes and musketry of snappy boughs and swish of tormented ivy, above the booming of the wind's relentless advance sometimes in a long roll on oncoming drums, sometimes in salvos of mighty guns, sounded the roaring monotone of the ocean."

Need we say more of Mr. MacKenzie's ability to write?

You'll enjoy this simple love-story with its background of knowledge and lore.

A MYSTERY STORY FOR THE FAMILY

THE CORBIN NECKLACE. By Henry Kitchell Webster. (Bobbs-Merrill. \$2.00.)

Yes, it's a mystery story—and a real one! But there are no ghosts in closets or masked faces at windows. It is quite a plausible story and given an extremely valuable jewel, an eccentric grandmother, a big wedding and a serious-minded younger brother, just such an episode might have been a part of your own family history.

Henry Kitchell Webster knows his characters, and the psychological unfolding of their natures and the study of motives takes the book out of the class of humdrum detective stories. Punch, the younger brother, is a real boy whose mind is quite unaffected by dime novels. He is merely alert and very concerned about the safety of the necklace which has always been a topic of table conversation in the Corbin family.

The book would be a fine travelling companion for a Thanksgiving holiday trip. It will keep you engrossed on the slowest "local" and it is long enough to consume four or five hours' time of the swiftest reader.

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 plus 10c for postage for each book (if you prefer we will send the books to you C. O. D.).

Fiction

The Pope of the Sea, by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, \$2.

Cordelia Chantrell, by Meade Minnigerode, \$2.

Trail Makers of the Middle Border, by Hamlin Garland, \$2.50.

Children's Books

The Romance of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table. Illustrated by Arthur Rockham, \$2.50.

The Treasure Ship. Edited by Cynthia Asquith, \$2.50.

Biography

Conversations with Anatole France, by Nicolas Segur, \$2.50.

Beethoven's Letters, Selected with Notes by Dr. A. C. Kalischer, \$5.

Arts

American Glass, by Mary Harrad Northend, \$5.

Joseph Pennell's Pictures of Philadelphia, \$2.50.

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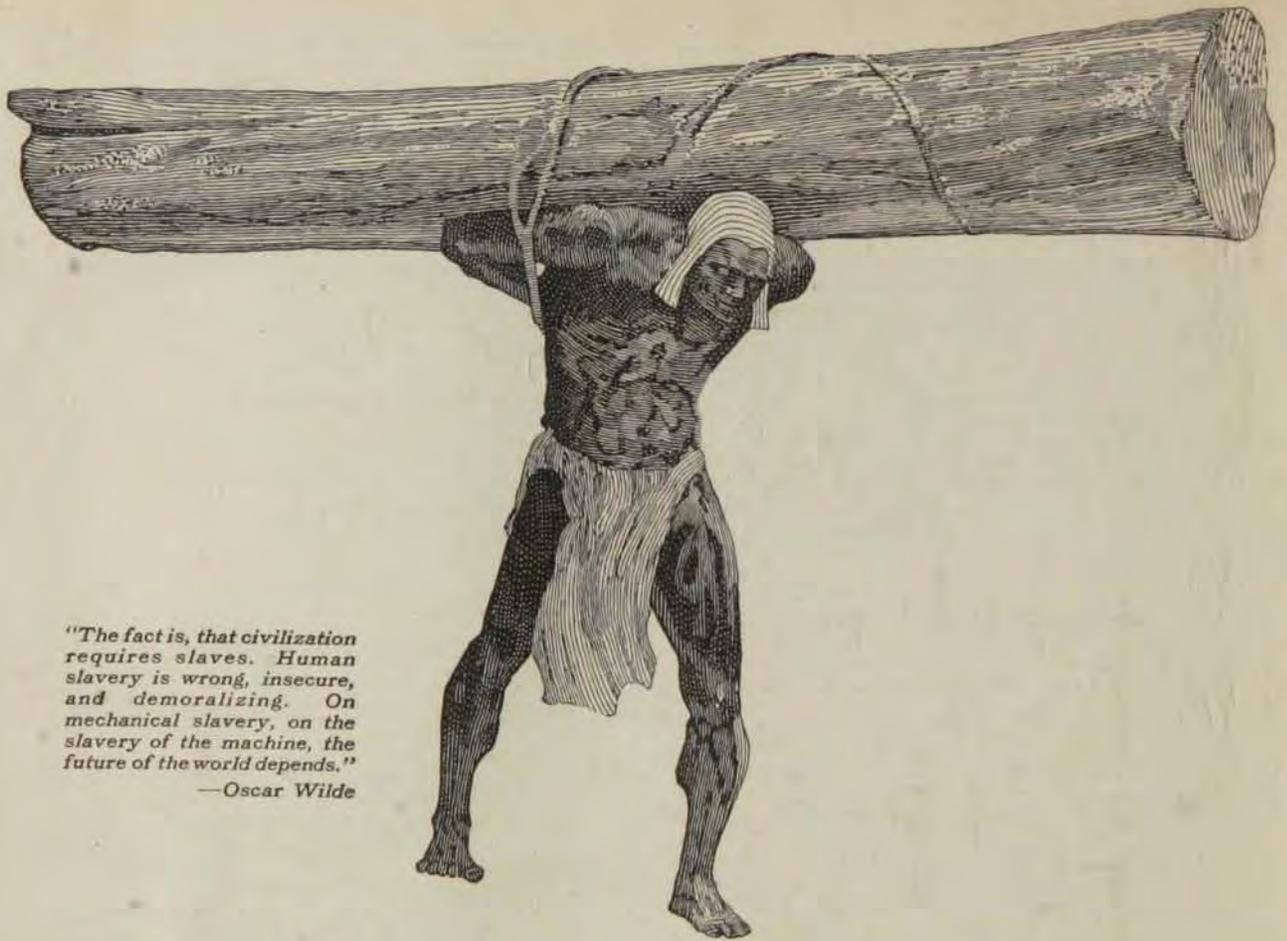
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(If more books are desired than this space permits, use separate sheet of paper)



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

Slaves

In a quarter century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.



You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on the equipment you buy for your factory, office, or home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c
\$3 the Year

Volume 26

DECEMBER 11, 1926

Number 11



ALL BOARD—FOR HOME AND THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES—

Scenes such as these will take place next week when school will be officially closed for 10,000 University of Minnesota students, 5,000 or more of whom live without the confines of the Twin Cities. Vacation begins officially on December 18, at 5:30 p. m. and will close at 8:30 a. m. on January 3, 1927 giving students two full weeks of vacation. As this issue of the WEEKLY goes forward to you finals are being prepared and the usual rush over town by student Christmas shoppers is evident from the congestion in the retail district.

JOESTING NAMED ON RICE'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM
Also Elected Captain of 1927 Football Squad by Team Mates

THREE FRATERNITIES BUILD
And Alleviate Housing Problem

MEDICAL SCHOOL'S FUTURE
"Know Your University" Series

WELL BALANCED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1927 SECURED
Indiana, Drake and Oklahoma Aggies Newcomers Next Year

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



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New York



MOUNT ROYAL
Montreal



RADISSON
Minneapolis



SENECA
Rochester



BLACKSTONE
Chicago



WILLARD
Washington



CORONADO
St. Louis



OAKLAND
Oakland, Calif.



CLAREMONT
Berkeley, Calif.



URBANA-LINCOLN
Urbana, Ill.



SCHENLEY
Pittsburgh



CALIFORNIAN
Fresno



SAINT PAUL
St. Paul



MULTNOMAH
Portland, Ore.



PALACE
San Francisco

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.



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ONONDAGA
Syracuse



WOLVERINE
Detroit



BILTMORE
Los Angeles



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia

THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.*

Akron	Goucher	North Carolina	Texas
Alabama	Harvard	North Dakota	Union
Amherst	Illinois	Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Bates	Indiana	Oberlin	Vassar
Beloit	Iowa State College	Occidental	Vermont
Brown	James Milliken	Ohio State	Virginia
Bucknell	Kansas Teachers' College	Ohio Wesleyan	Washington and Lee
Bryn Mawr	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington State
California	Lake Erie	Oregon	Washington
Carnegie Institute	Lehigh	Oregon A.	Wellesley
Case School	Louisiana	Penn State	Wesleyan College
Chicago	Maine	Pennsylvania	Wesleyan
City College New York	M. I. T.	Purdue	Western Reserve
Colgate	Michigan State	Radcliffe	Whitman
Colorado School Mines	Michigan	Rollins	Williams
Colorado	Mills	Rutgers	Wisconsin
Columbia	Minnesota	Smith	Wooster
Cornell	Missouri	South Dakota	Worcester P. I.
Cumberland	Montana	Southern California	Yale
Duke	Mount Holyoke	Stanford	
Emory	Nebraska	Stevens Institute	
Georgia	New York University	Texas A. and M.	

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



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Boston



LINCOLN
Lincoln, Neb.



WINDERMERE
Chicago

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York	Palace, San Francisco	Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Waldorf-Astoria, New York	Olympic, Seattle	Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
University Center,* New York	Seneca, Rochester	Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston	Claremont, Berkeley	King Edward, Toronto
University Center,* Boston	Onondaga, Syracuse	Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago	Sinton, Cincinnati	Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago	Wolverine, Detroit	Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center,* Chicago	Multnomah, Portland, Ore.	Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia	Sacramento, Sacramento	Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington	Californian, Fresno	Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis	Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.	Wolford, Danville, Ill.

*To be built in 1926-27



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SACRAMENTO
Sacramento



SINTON
Cincinnati



KING EDWARD
Toronto



BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.



LYCOMING
Williamsport, Pa.



SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga.



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

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The University Calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

University Concert Course—Eunice Norton, pianist, is coming from England to give first concert in this country.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Winter Quarter Graduation—Dean Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, will deliver address.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Christmas Vacation—Campus will be deserted for two weeks during the holiday season.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

First Inter-Forensic Debate—Six campus literary and forensic societies will take part.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Gridiron Banquet—Sigma Delta Chi will hold annual banquet to discuss campus problems.

“The Mating Season of Co-education”

AN alumnus has broken into print in Scribners for her letter criticising the author of “The Mating Season of Co-education” which has recently been attracting so much attention. Mary Carol Juola ('24) the author of the letter which Scribners aptly heads, “Story for the Tabloid newspapers here. Headline: Flapper Lures College Youth Into Matrimony,” wrote as follows:

Dear Observer: When first I read Mr. Frank R. Arnold's article “The Mating Season of Co-Education” (In SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for June, 1926) I was furious. It seemed to be a severe, exaggerated criticism of co-education. But, before saying anything rash about the article, I wrote to college friends and acquaintances all over the United States asking them to read it and report to me their opinions. I was confirmed of the fact that most of us were so extremely busy getting acquainted with life and people, as well as acquiring skill in, and knowledge of our professions, while attending the University of Minnesota, that we did not have the time or the inclination to be led by our emotions to perform unbecoming acts on or off the campus. However, I found several college graduates who confessed that Mr. Arnold pictured exactly the college life which they experienced. One pretty, witty, flapperish maiden from a much smaller western university than ours told me that a girl was considered a miserable failure and “flat tire” socially as well as intellectually if she did not have a man friend with her whenever she appeared on the campus. This clever little enticer described vividly many wiles and methods practiced by pretty women, on the campus, for obtaining intellectual college men for their husbands. Finally she told me that she herself expected to marry some intelligent, clean, steady, college chap instead of the young, dashing, handsome, Valentino type to whom she had been engaged a year ago. Thus, these seemingly flighty and unthinking co-eds are planning to hand down to posterity those finer traits which we try to emphasize with I. Q.'s.

Hence, I found out that even though most of my friends attended a western co-educational institution we missed the enticements of “the mating season of co-education” which are replaced by worse attractions, sometimes, in non co-educational colleges.

Literary Number Will Appear Next Week

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY enters the Christmas festivities this year with its second annual Literary and Book number, such a decided success last year. This issue will make its appearance next week. Included in this number will be contributions from alumni and faculty members, some prominent and nationally famous, others not so well known, but whose literary contributions are of real outstanding merit.

In this number also, alumni will find a splendid list of suggested books for Christmas, reading, giving and purchasing. Reviews of several of the season's outstanding books will also be included.

This is a decided innovation on the part of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY such an issue being unique in the alumni field. It is another evidence of the ALUMNI WEEKLY'S supremacy.

1927 Football Schedule Is Satisfactory

WHILE not nearing a state of perfection, the football schedule for next year is a decided improvement over the 1926 schedule. The fact that only Wisconsin and Iowa will compete in the Memorial Stadium is a lamented fact, but one that will undoubtedly be done

away with next year. Two strong non-conference teams, Drake and Oklahoma Aggies, playing here, should furnish plenty of thrills and competition for the Gophers. Playing Michigan, Notre Dame and Indiana away from home this year will probably assure us that these teams will compete in the Memorial Stadium in 1928.

Monkey Lowered During Riley Address

DR. W. B. RILEY, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, who for a year sought permission to speak on the campus on his theories of fundamentalism and anti-evolution, spoke here last week, with the permission of President L. D. Coffman. Except for the incident of the lowering of a stuffed imitation monkey into the armory during the preacher's first lecture, his appearance created hardly a ripple on the campus sea. The minister is a sincere, earnest gentleman who thoroughly believes his own teachings and doctrines, it is evident. He has had his audience on the campus and his word has been given to those whom he sought. Surely now he will, in the interest of fairness and tolerance, let those who believe otherwise, continue to do so without the aid or recourse to law to force beliefs upon them. Such legislation cannot be other than un-American.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

DECEMBER 11, 1926

Number 11

3 New Fraternity Houses



Alleviate the Housing Problem

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL PHOTOS

ZETA PSI'S NEW HOUSE



THE HOME OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON



FINISHING ALPHA CHI'S ROOF

FURNITURE dealers everywhere are advertising that "your home should come first." Evidently they have succeeded in convincing a number of people that this is so, for three more fraternities at Minnesota have built new homes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon began construction on its English Tudor home last April and moved into it in September. Zeta Psi and Alpha Rho Chi also occupied new houses this fall. The architects, Alpha Rho Chi, chose old English as the style of architecture, while the Zeta house is also English Tudor.

Each of the buildings is three stories high, with a ground floor or basement in which the dining hall, chapter room, and kitchen are located. Two of them—the Sig Eps and Alpha Rho Chi's have oil burning furnaces and Frigidaire refrigerators.

The exterior walls of the Sig Ep house at 1617 University avenue S. E., are of Gopher stone and Springfield brick trimmed with Bedford limestone. The roof is slate in variegated colors. Large French windows open from the main lounge room onto a wide piazza.

On the first floor, there are two lounge rooms—one large and one small, each with a fireplace, while the

smaller room has much of the wall space devoted to open book shelves. Walls are of rough plaster, with wood-beamed ceilings.

The two upper floors are given over to study rooms and sleeping quarters. A large dormitory on the second and third floor contains all the beds; the rooms being furnished with study tables, chairs, and dressers. Locker rooms and showers are to be found in the basement.

Larsen and McLaren designed the structure, and John J. Craig was chairman of the alumni committee which pushed the enterprise through with the assistance of Donald Geddes. The entire property, including grounds and building, is valued at \$78,000.

Professor F. M. Mann, who has designed so many University buildings, is chiefly responsible for the architectural excellence of the Alpha Rho Chi house. Its first story exterior is in brick, with the upper portion in stucco with half timber work for trimming.

The first impression upon entering is the rustic, rugged appearance achieved by cloister-like pointed arches, three of which lead to the stair hall; light stained wood-work, massive entrance doors, rough

plaster walls and iron hand hammered light fixtures contribute to the effect.

There is a lounge room at the left, running the full depth of the house, with a low ceiling beamed with heavy rough wood. The fireplace is at the west end, and a nook cut in the wall at either side is framed with Gothic arches. A studio, maids' quarters, and card room complete the first floor.

On the second floor, there are separate rooms for the residents, and in time to come the third floor will be finished as a dormitory. The cost of the building is estimated at \$45,000, and the street address is 315 Nineteenth avenue S. E.

At a cost of \$65,000, the Zetes built their home of Minnesota limestone. Most of the first floor is occupied by the living room and large hallway. The walls are rough plaster of a grayish-brown tone. Two large wood beams traverse the ceiling.

One feature of the building, is the fireproof back stairway, which obviates the necessity for a fire escape.

Another innovation is the two-man study room combined with the four-man sleeping room. This means that there is a suite of one sleeping room with four beds, with a study room for two men on each side. On the third floor there is a dormitory. At present there is room for 22 men.

Floors on the first floor are of hardwood, and on the two upper floors of terrazzo. Stebbins, Haxby and Bissell, Columbia Zetes, designed the house.

The entrance is on Nineteenth avenue, but the address is 1829 University avenue.

Medical School Is a Good School

Says E. P. LYON, Dean

*This is another article in our series
"Know Your University"*

OUR Medical School is a good school. Comparisons are invidious, but I suppose most informed people would class us in the first twelve or fifteen of the country. As there are eighty in all, ours may be said to be in a good position.

We should be more concerned with improving our school than in celebrating its successes or attempting to find its relative rank. I hope I shall be pardoned, therefore, if I combine some statement of our needs with description of our achievement and position.

The three things that make a school and make a school great are (a) the student body; (b) the faculty and (c) the provision of things to study and a place to study. This includes buildings, laboratories, equipment, libraries, hospitals.

Our student body is rather good. I am willing to compare it with any, not excepting those chosen on a degree basis alone. Our top men couldn't be beaten anywhere; but like all others, our group slants off to those who can barely make the grade. However, since we adopted the honor point system of admissions we have few absolute failures.

I think there is no gainsaying the fact that the average American student is less thoroughly drilled and less studious than his confrere in Europe. But all our American professional schools have to meet this situa-

tion, which is rooted in our secondary school system. I will only say that we get a good group of students—mostly of reasonable ability and training, almost all earnest and interested.

I am not in favor of raising the requirements for admission—at any rate, the time requirements. But I am equally not in favor of lowering requirements. American medical schools have now reached somewhere near the world standard of admissions, and I am in favor of sticking to it.

Our faculty is good—in spots excellent, in other places only fair. That's inevitable. Among the science or fundamental departments we have two departments with a national reputation. The others are better than average. We have a real school of medical sciences. Our research output is good. No more significant work is being done anywhere than in our department of Bacteriology.

Our clinical departments have been too dependent upon teachers available among the practitioners of the Twin Cities, working on part time. It should be remembered that most of these men give their services gratis. We owe them much for this. We need these men, but we need something else. We have insufficient money to put into our clinical departments. We need more money and more full-time, paid men—men of the type who have prepared themselves for University careers as teachers and investigators, in the fields of medicine and surgery, in the same way that professors of other University subjects prepare themselves, and men devoting themselves equally with the latter to scholarly pursuits. Of course we need the part-time practical men also.

We have made a beginning of full-time organization in Pediatrics and Medicine, but neither has the budget or clinical facilities sufficient for a big University clinic. We hope to do something with Surgery in the near future. Many interesting research projects in clinical lines are in progress. One or two, if successful, will have far reaching importance.

Our laboratory buildings are modern and well equipped. They are overcrowded by the large classes we are now compelled to accommodate. Millard Hall and the Institute of Anatomy should get their missing wings.

Our hospital is inadequate in all departments. It should be built up to 600 beds as soon as possible. The rejection by the City of Minneapolis of the offer of land for a new General Hospital near the Medical School is said to be imminent. I think this is a terrible and irreparable mistake, but there seems no way to avoid it. And this means from our side that we shall have to build a larger hospital of our own in order to do the most efficient and controlled type of teaching. Of course we shall continue to use the General Hospital for the kinds of teaching to which it lends itself.

We need a nurse's building, a psychiatric hospital, an outpatient building. All of these are in the comprehensive plan which went before the Rockefeller boards, and on the basis of which the General Education board offered \$1,250,000 toward the \$3,600,000 program. With the withdrawal of the City, these estimates should be recast, the approval of the Rockefeller people to the changes should be sought and the whole thing carried forward as rapidly as possible.

Joesting Makes Rice's *All-American* Team

Famous Gopher Plunging Fullback Also *Honored* With 1927 Team *Captaincy*

By JOE MADER, JR., *Sports Editor*

WE were right, you were right, Yost was right.

One week ago in the comments ventured by this column—back, there appeared a statement saying that Joesting was the greatest fullback in the country. Today Grantland Rice confirmed our opinion when he selected the great Joesting for the position on the All-America football team for 1926.

We wonder how such a driving, plunging, interfering back as Joesting could well have been passed up by any critic. Well, he did everything, and he did everything well. He was the key to Minnesota's backfield offense, and he was the drive that swept aside the incoming linemen on defense. He passed brilliantly, often throwing spectacular and delusive tosses just over the line of scrimmage.

Two Big Ten coaches, Fielding H. Yost and George Little of Wisconsin paid their highest tribute to the "Owatonna Thunderbolt." Yost declared, "Joesting is the greatest fullback I have ever seen in all my days of coaching." Little called him Minnesota's "Golden Tornado," and left the rest to imagination.

Through the copyrighted selection of Grantland Rice, written for Collier's magazine for Dec. 11, Joesting joins the ranks of Minnesota's greatest. He has four companions in the honored list. Johnny McGovern, the first Gopher all-American, was named as quarterback on the mythical eleven in 1909 by Walter Camp, the predecessor of Grantland Rice. In 1911, Jimmy Walker was named at a tackle berth, and Bert Baston won an end position in 1915 and 1916.

In 1923 came the great Earl Martinneau. Marty found favor with coach and critic from East to West, and his selection as a half-back to pair with Red Grange, and Pfann of Cornell, and Mallory of Yale, was thought at the time to be the greatest quartet of football stars that had ever been assembled.

Today comes Joesting. In fact, he is always coming, as the opposition sees him. He plunges through the line when three, four, five, ten yards are needed for a first down. He hits through tackle, off tackle, and off guard with such consistent regularity that those opposing linemen are glad when they are relieved. He passes when the team has just gained a first down, and he passes just as well when it is fourth down, though he hates to pass an opportunity to crash the line. And then, he leads interference like no other backfield man in the conference. His attack is a crouching attack that hits the incoming interference men, just at the waist line and bowls them over.

Never in the two years that Joesting has held the role of fullback of the Gopher eleven has he been taken out

All-American



THIS IS JOESTING

- Left End—Hanson—Syracuse University*
- Left Tackle—Wickhorst—W. S. Naval Academy*
- Left Guard—Connaughton—Georgetown University*
- Center—Boeringer—Notre Dame*
- Right Guard—Shively—University of Illinois*
- Right Tackle—Smith—Brown University*
- Right End—Oosterbaan—University of Michigan*
- Quarterback—Friedman—University of Michigan*
- Left Halfback—Baker—Northwestern University*
- Right Halfback—Kaer—University of Southern California*
- Fullback—Joesting—University of Minnesota*

for injuries, but he has been the cause of many another's leavetaking. Joesting is a fullback, but he came within 55 yards of equalling the ball carrying record of Red Grange, the world's premier at that art. He made 962 yards this season in 184 plunges, and when I say plunges I mean just that. We watched him through eight games and twice that number of practice games, and he has never attempted an end run. He has averaged 5 1-5 yards per play, and every play was through the line. Whenever a large gain was credited to him, that long gain came about as a result of a line-crash and then a scattering of interference on both sides, a

slide through the secondary defense, followed by a lunging drive until a faster end downed him.

Joesting might easily have bettered Grange's record had he been allowed to remain in the practice games. In the Butler game he was removed early in the second half. Against Michigan, in the last game he made 116 yards in 29 rushes, made one touchdown, and yet had to watch his team go to defeat by a fumble.

He led the conference field in scoring 13 touchdowns for a total of 78 points. All the other leaders, following behind Joesting, were also credited with extra points after a touchdown, but this Joesting Joesting does his display work before touchdowns.

Roundy, a sport writer of Madison, Wisconsin, has this to say about Herbert:

"An average gain of five and one-fifth yards every time he took the pigskin this season gives to Herb Joesting, the reputation of being one of the greatest backfield men the western conference has seen."

Albon Holden, the editor-in-chief of the Big Ten Weekly, in naming Joesting on his all-conference team said:

"There were many fine fullbacks this fall—and one great one. Joesting of Minnesota gets the call by an undisputed margin and he belongs on every All-American team. Not in years has the west seen such a runner. Locke, Heston, McCarty and Maulbetsch had nothing on him for relentless power. Joesting weighed 195 pounds, stood six feet tall and had a lunging, speedy run that carried him over the chalk marks at a fast clip. He ran always in a straight line, bowling over men, crashing through tacklers, diving over a line, ploughing through it, ripping holes in walls that were supposed to be concrete, and leaving a wake of maimed athletes in his trail. There was a viciousness about his dive, a momentum behind his thrust that has been seen only three or four times in the whole history of football.

"As an interference runner he was positively wicked and his defensive work was of high class. The name of Joesting belongs in the hall of all-time immortals of the gridiron."

Joesting is the first Minnesota man to win a fullback berth on an all-American team.

JOESTING NAMED 1927 CAPTAIN

GOOD things come to those who wait. We expect only one good thing to come at a time, but Herbert Joesting had to wait but one week to have more good things heaped upon his head than the majority of us would expect in our wildest dreams. Hard upon the close of the football season came honor selections, and on every one of these the name of the "Owatonna Thunder-

bolt" graced the back-field. No one has yet denied him that honor, and we doubt whether anyone will venture such a misdemeanor.

Then came the selection of the captain of the Minnesota football team for 1927, and here again Joesting was honored by his teammates, as the major event of the annual "M" banquet held at the Minnesota Union the night of Dec. 1. The most powerful thunderer of the 1926 team was presented with a lighted torch by Captain Wheeler, and with torch in hand. Joesting voiced his belief that the "Thundering Herd of 1926" would live clean, study hard, fight clean, and in every way, earn the respect of Minnesota's followers.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears gave a short review of the season, and paid especial tribute to these men who played their last game this season. Dr. Henry L. Williams used his many years of coaching as a background for recollecting interesting gridiron events at Minnesota. Dr. L. J. Cooke served as toastmaster. Johnny McGovern, who can now welcome Herb Joesting into the fold of Gopher All-Americans, talked briefly to the assembly of 700 Gopher fans.

Letter awards were made to 21 players and the student manager by Lotus Coffman, president of the University. Those honored were: Captain Roger Wheeler, captain-elect Herbert Joesting, Harold Almquist, Harold Barnhart, Shalloy Blustin, Mitchell Gary, George Gibson, Harold Hanson, Kenneth Haycraft, Anthony Hustrand, Neil Hyde, Lawrence Johnson, William Kaminski, George MacKinnon, George Matchan, Malvin Nydahl, John O'Brien, Robert Peplaw, Leif Strand, George Tuttle, Edgar Ukkelberg, and Eldridge Meagher, student manager.

Kenneth Mann, 1927 student manager of football, was introduced by Meagher, the graduating manager, following the announcement of his election.

The following men were given honorable mention: Wendell Bredemus, Kenneth Bros, Curtiss Crippen, Andrew Geer, Clayton Gay, Fred Hovde, Donald MacQuoid, Albert Maeder, Arthur Mulvey, Donald Ridell, John Riggs, Earl Spokely, Lloyd Westin, and Rob Williams.

Dr. H. L. Williams Signs St. Thomas Contract

THAT our own Dr. H. L. Williams, for 21 years head coach at Minnesota, was the first West Point football coach is revealed in a clipping from the Wisconsin State Journal sent us by an alumnus. 'Doc' was then practicing medicine at Newburgh and he drove down to West Point in a buckboard every Wednesday and Saturday and drilled the cadets. It was here that he developed the famous flying edge later used so successfully with Gopher elevens.

Referring to 'Doc' we are happy to note that he has just accepted the athletic directorship of St. Thomas college. As director he will aid the football coach with his work building to an even higher level the splendid teams that St. Thomas has had in the field for many years.

North Dakota Comes Within An Ace of Beating Gopher Basketeers Monday

By FELIX B. WOLD ('29)



NYDAHL IN NET UNIFORM

Surprise

A goal by Otterness in the last half minute of play gave Minnesota a scant 27-26 victory over the North Dakota quint December 6. The score at the half favored the Gophers, 24-10.

Gopher basketball fans are cherishing hopes that the present cage season will be a continuation of the victory run of last year when the Maroon and Gold quint proved pitfall for more than one title-contending team by walloping four of its last six opponents for defeats. Coach Harold Taylor has been steadily grooming his floor men since October 23 in order to present Minnesota with a worthy representation in the Big Ten championship chase.

Sorely set back by the loss of Rasey, Wolden and Wheeler from the 1925-26 team Coach Taylor has been searching his material for capable men to fill the vacancies. At present it seems that "Mally" Nydahl and Johnny Stark will hold down the forward positions, with George Otterness at center and Captain Eldon Mason and George Tuttle at the guards.

Captain Mason, Nydahl and Tuttle have all benefited from experience in Big Ten competition but both Stark and Otterness will have their baptisms into conference fire in the Illinois game, January 3. Mason and Tuttle will be playing in their final years of college basketball while Nydahl has still one year remaining. Otterness is the star pivot man from the 1925-26 Frosh squad and should give a good account of himself even though in his initial year. Stark, captain-elect of the Gopher nine, was ineligible for the past season but has now cleared his scholastic standing.

That Coach Taylor is working to put

out a quint over which no other conference team will have the edge in weight is evident by the fact that his call for grid men has been readily answered. Herb Joesting, Minnesota's All-American fullback; Leif Strand, guard of the Thundering Herd; "Duke" Johnson, elongated tackle; Kenneth Haycraft, who played rings around Flora of Michigan at end, and George MacKinnon, Doctor Spears' battling center, have, with a number of others from the gridiron, reported to Coach Taylor's basketball squad.

At present the first team lines up with Stark and Nydahl at the forwards, Otterness in the pivot position and Captain Mason and Tuttle at the guards. With the North Dakota game having been the tip-off of the season, the quint is prepared to battle the Carleton cagers tonight for the second game of the year. In all probability the same lineup will start against the Northfield five.

Lineups

Minnesota—	North Dakota—
Stark	L.F.
Nydahl	R.F.
Otterness	C.
Mason (C)	L.G.
Tuttle	R.G.
	Letich
	Lavoy
	Thompson
	Eberle
	Hammerson

Last Year's Conference Scores

Minnesota, 24;	Wisconsin, 33.
Minnesota, 28;	Indiana, 33.
Minnesota, 8;	Illinois, 17.
Minnesota, 26;	Chicago, 24.
Minnesota, 14;	Iowa, 21.
Minnesota, 22;	Michigan, 33.
Minnesota, 28;	Michigan, 17.
Minnesota, 23;	Indiana, 41.
Minnesota, 28;	Chicago, 23.
Minnesota, 31;	Wisconsin, 17.
Minnesota, 28;	Illinois, 21.
Minnesota, 15;	Iowa, 17.

Spears Is Great Favorite With Alumni

ALUMNI sentiment, aptly expressed at the Alumni banquet held on Nov. 19, is backing 'Doc' Clarence Spears, head coach, strongly. After the windup of a successful season 'Doc' is to be congratulated and be assured of the continuance of alumni support. With a fair share of the so-called and more or less mythical 'breaks' with the team and the coach next year the Gophers should again bid strongly for the Big Ten Conference title.

But not only is 'Doc' a favorite with the alumni. The other coaches in the Big Ten conference, the athletic directors, the sport writers, all are enthusiastic over Spears. He is now called the peace maker of the conference because of his gentlemanly attitude in regard to the elimination of the form of shift that he devised and has used the last two years. With the sport writers he is earnest and sincere. He is a genuine friend and coach of first calibre.

Michigan, Indiana,
Iowa, Wisconsin and
Notre Dame on—

The 1927 Schedule

Oct. 1. North Dakota at Minnesota
Oct. 8. Oklahoma A. & M. at Minnesota
Oct. 15. Minnesota at Indiana
Oct. 22. Iowa at Minnesota (home-coming)
Oct. 29. Wisconsin at Minnesota
Nov. 5. Minnesota at Notre Dame
Nov. 12. Drake at Minnesota
Nov. 19. Minnesota at Michigan

1927 Well Balanced Football Schedule

North Dakota, Drake and Oklahoma Aggies Also to Play
Gophers — Why Teams Refuse to Play Minnesota, Revealed

THE schedule conference held in Chicago Nov. 27, was a verbal battle even more strenuous than the one held in 1925, only this one was conducted behind a thicker smoke screen, and featured by the display on the part of Zuppke and Yost of more words with less meaning than these two gentlemen have ever divulged to their colleagues.

It took ten hours of debate, nine hours of pleading, conceding, perspiring, arguing, and compromising to effect a schedule for 1927. Before the debate had ended, Yost refused to play Minnesota, Chicago failed to agree to a game, Northwestern sidestepped, although Notre Dame had broken their game with them, and Chicago had done likewise, thus leaving two open dates, eight of which Minnesota was eager to get. Before much more had taken place, Dr. Spears of Minnesota, in an attempt to bring about harmony where before there had been a riot, offered to abandon his shift if that would iron out all difficulties.

Still there was hedging. Minnesota was not the blue-bird. Even relinquishing the shift did not satisfy Stagg and Yost and Thistlewaite. Someone from the press representatives who were milling about in anticipation outside the door leading to the secret chamber bribed a bell hop with a quarter eaglet to enter the room. He did so, the while paging loudly for Mr. Joesting. Herbert was not there in body but his influence could not be denied.

Pat Page of Indiana came to the point directly, when he arose to address the coaches in an attempt to complete Indiana's and Minnesota's schedule. Coach Yost had just made the suggestion that Minnesota and Michigan break relations for a period of two years. Page asked him point-blank why it was necessary to make it two years. He suggested that one year would be enough since Joesting would be playing only one year more. This bit of subtle accusation became too irksome for Yost, and he finally decided to include Minnesota on his schedule, though he insisted on the abolishment of the shift as used by Minnesota and about ten other schools of the Big Ten.

After the smoke had cleared, and Yost had voiced his dissatisfaction beneath his breath, Minnesota found itself booked for four games. A miracle had

Mader-grams



We wish to take this opportunity to honor the honored men of the 1926 Gopher aggregation. Captain Wheeler, characterized last year by Dr. Spears as the best "slow end" he had ever seen, showed such improvement this year that the portly doctor said at the "M" banquet that in Wheeler, Minnesota loses a leader such as they may never see again. Dr. Spears' tribute is voiced by Walter Eckersall who placed him on his all-Western and all conference teams. "Shorty" Alquist is included on every all-conference second team that we have seen thus far, and we declare that, had he not been injured in the Iowa and Michigan games, he would have been a serious contender for first team honors.

Mitchell Gary was almost unanimously mentioned for all-conference tackle, while his team-mate, Hyde, shared similar honors when a critic thought it merited that two Minnesota men should have the tackle berths. In many instances Hyde got the call over Gary. Harold Hanson, Robert Peplaw, Malvin Nudahl, and Strand were others mentioned frequently on all conference honor teams.

Mister Jimmy Phelan, coach at Purdue, was one of the first to choose an all-conference team. He placed Joesting at a half-back berth with Marty Karow at full. Probably Herb's 962 yards had something to do with his choice. Between laughs, might we not inquire whether the joke is on Jimmy or on the other halfbacks in the conference?

Minnesotans can prepare to welcome another three-letter man to the abode of all-time stars at the University. Mally Nudahl, through his sheer pluck and heady playing this year has earned his "M" in football. No one will deny that he deserved it after watching him win the old Wisconsin game for Minnesota by scoring a touchdown with two minutes to go. No one will say that he cannot play basketball, for last winter he was an outstanding man on a mediocre team. When spring rolls around again, Mally will again don the greys of the baseball team, and when the averages are looked up, we believe that Nudahl will head the list, as he did last year. Mally, here's to you as a man, as an athlete, and as a Minnesotan.

occurred. The schedule, as announced late that day is as follows:

Oct. 1. North Dakota at Minnesota
Oct. 8. Open
Oct. 15. Minnesota at Indiana
Oct. 22. Iowa at Minnesota
Oct. 29. Wisconsin at Minnesota
Nov. 5. Minnesota at Notre Dame
Nov. 12. Open
Nov. 19. Minnesota at Michigan

A week later Drake University of Iowa, coached by Ossie Solem, Gopher alumnus, was signed to fill the open date on Nov. 12. Ossie's team is one of the leading elvens in the Missouri Valley Conference, and the fact that his team will take the field in Minneapolis, just a week before the Gophers go to Ann Arbor, gives the fans assurance of seeing the best that Minnesota will have in a football way just before the end of the season. No one would refer to Drake as an upstart football school.

Dec. 6 marked the completion of the 1927 schedule when the champions of the Missouri Valley, the Oklahoma Aggies, were signed to fill the open date on Oct. 8 at Minneapolis.

The game with Iowa, Oct. 22, has been designated as the Homecoming game, and corn-fed fans from the Hawkeye state will again make an exodus to the Gopher hold-out to make an attempt to scorn the past two defeats. H'm, Ioway, how come?

Hoosierdom should prepare now for a Gopher invasion, and Pat Page, the fiery mentor at the Indiana school is making just such preparations. He must be congratulated for his sportsmanship in booking the Gophers when all other schools boasting leadership in the conference, side-stepped Spears and his eleven.

Notre Dame will again prove a Tartar, and next year they will have the added advantage of having the game in their own stadium at South Bend. Wisconsin will come here for the last October game still smarting under the sudden turn of events this year which robbed them of victory in the last three minutes of play, although they did not score a first down during the entire game.

The last game of the season should be a thriller, for it took just ten hours of controversial combat to land that game. It is with Michigan on their own stamping grounds.



FASCINATING READING—
Is "Europe Since Waterloo" by William Stearns Davis, soon to be reviewed in THE WEEKLY

Spears Goes to Rochester For Medical Treatment

Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach here, who has been suffering from an attack of gallstones during the recent grid season left for Rochester Saturday for treatment and possibly an operation.

The Gopher coach has been suffering severely during the past three months, refusing an operation in order to be with the team. Two hours before the Iowa game Dr. Spears collapsed but was able to direct the game from the sidelines.

Accidents Fatal to Two University Students

Two University students were killed in accidents over the Thanksgiving holidays. Alice Bennion, of Hutchinson, a junior in the School of Education, was fatally injured in a toboggan crash at Glenwood park.

Miss Alice Meile, freshman, was instantly killed in an auto accident near her home at New Ulm.

Minnesota Masquers Present Play "Adam and Eva"

Minnesota Masquers presented their first production of the year, Adam and Eva, Friday and Saturday to large audiences. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, new dramatic coach.

The Masquers are making plans to tour various cities in Minnesota during the spring vacation producing this play.

Gopher Debaters Meet Washington U Team

Minnesota debaters will meet the team from Washington University, of St. Louis, Thursday night, Dec. 9, on the question of the advisability of cancelling the allied war debts.

The Gopher team composed of Joseph Osborne and Berkeley Leighton will defend the affirmative of the proposition.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Dr. Paul Monroe, International Educator, Speaks on Campus

Dr. Paul Monroe, international educator from Columbia University, addressed audiences here Monday and Tuesday. In a talk to students and faculty Monday afternoon he compared continental with American educational systems. Tuesday evening he talked to the Minnesota Men of Education on teaching as a career for men.

This noted educator has achieved international fame due to his surveys of foreign schools. He has written several books on educational subjects.

Al Greene Given Post On Christmas Seal Campaign

Al Greene, former all-Senior president and football manager here, has been named honorary president of the University campaign of Christmas seals sales. The former student has been confined at the Glen Lake sanitarium for the past two and a half years with tuberculosis.

Other members of the committee include Marjorie MacGregor of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Forsell of the W. S. G. A., and Donald Rogers, all-Senior president.

Farm School Awarded Prizes At Livestock Exposition

Minnesota entries copped a number of winning places at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The prize-winning steer from the Gopher school, a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus was sold by the auctioneer at \$1.50 a pound. Three firsts were taken with Yorkshire barrows in the swine division. Two firsts were taken in the steer class and a third in the sheep division.

Edward Cuzner, Head Botanical Gardener, Dies

Edward A. Cuzner, head gardener of the botanical department for 43 years, died Sunday. At the time of his death he was 77 years of age and held one of the longest records for service to the University.

Mr. Cuzner came to Minnesota in 1883 and since that time had but one vacation. The gardener immigrated from England at an early age.

Minnesota Band Plays At St. Cloud Dec. 11

A University of Minnesota concert band of 60 pieces will play Saturday night Dec. 11, at the Sherman theatre in St. Cloud. A number of Minnesota songs will appear on the program.

According to Michael Jalma, director, this is the first of out-of-town concerts to be given this year.



RUNS SUCCESSFULLY—
Walter Newton ('05 L) was one of the alumni re-elected in the recent election

Editor of Alumni Weekly Returns From New York

Leland F. Leland, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, returned from New York City, Saturday, where he attended the Inter-Fraternity council as the representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

While in New York Mr. Leland attended and gave the principal address at the Fraternity Editors Association. The subject of his paper was magazine typography and its improvement.

Mr. Leland stated that while in the East he met many Minnesota alumni.

Gopher Puck Team Will Meet Manitoba Sextet

Emil Iverson's puck artists, who have won four Big Ten championships, will carry the Gopher colors in the first inter-national athletic competition when the Maroon and Gold hockey team meets the University of Manitoba here early in January.

The Canadian team and coaches visited here during Homecoming and the game was arranged at that time.

Y. M. C. A. Financial Campaign Fails to Reach Quota

The annual Y. M. C. A. financial campaign last week to subscribe \$2,500 to the Y. fund fell \$1,100 short of the goal.

According to Eldon Mason, chairman of the drive, the campaign will be continued later in the year.

200 Couples Attend Annual Military Ball

Over 200 couples attended the annual Military ball Saturday night at the Radisson hotel.

Led by Cadet Colonel Stuart Bailey and Miss Ruth Hassinger the embryo officers danced from 9:45 to 3 o'clock.

Minneapolis Central Wins Twin City Championship

In the first prep school game to be played in the Memorial stadium the Minneapolis Central gridders defeated St. Paul Central 13-0 for the Twin City championship.

The game was played during a sleet storm on Thanksgiving day.

The Family Mail

Two of our far-away alumni are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. James, teachers in one of the island schools of the Philippines. This letter was written to Dr. T. S. Roberts, director of the University Museum and published with his permission.

Legaspi, Albay, P. I.

My dear Dr. Roberts:

We were both very glad to get your short note with the illustrated folder of the Museum groups. It serves as a very good reminder of home.

We were transferred this year from Tarlac to this place and it is the garden spot of the world, the most desirable station in the Islands. There are two secondary schools here—a Normal school and a High school. Mrs. James teaches in the former and I am principal of the latter. I have a brand new building that is comparable to smaller high schools in the States and the enrollment is about 700. Teachers' quarters are in nearby buildings that were formerly a part of the army post here. They are equipped with water, sewage and light systems so that we have all of the conveniences of home. Our house is right in front of No. 1 tee of one of the finest golf courses in the Islands. The whole plaza is a quarter of a mile in length and is surrounded with beautiful palm trees and it looks just like a park.

This town is one of the oldest in the Islands and bears the name of its founder, one of the early Spanish explorers. It lies on a fine harbor and is a commercial center for trade from all over the world. Mount Mayon, said to be the most nearly perfect volcanic cones in the world towers overhead so that we are in its shadow. On clear days, one can see the vapors emerging from the crater. Earthquakes are common but none of those since we have been here have been of sufficient intensity to do any great damage.

There is excellent swimming in the bay, good snipe and duck hunting besides deer and wild pig. One never lacks in sport.

The American colony here numbers about 20 and they are all nice people. We surely get more social life than we did last year where Americans were so few. Besides, there are British and Spanish so the white population is considerable. The natives here are pleasant to work with and a spirit of good feeling exists between the two groups.

I am ashamed to say that we have done very little with bird study here. The literature is so scarce and there is nothing in the form of handbooks. Mr. Macgregor has a book on the species of birds that have been identified but it is exceedingly scientific in nature and the only way one can use it successfully is to get a permit to collect and that is very difficult. We just struggle along and when we see a new bird we compare it as closely as we can with some of those we are familiar with back home. We have had better success with our insect work and now have a collection of several thousand specimens which we hope to work up after we get

home. One certainly can never get tired of wandering through the profusion of natural beauties with which Nature has endowed most parts of this country. It would be most desirable if one could have a couple of years of leisure in which to do nothing but satisfy his curiosity and undertake a scientific study of those things that are the most interesting. The work in the Bureau requires long hours and there is very little time left for a great deal of recreation.

We spent the summer in Baguio, a city in the mountains of northern Luzon at an altitude of 5,000 feet, where the climate is very much like our northern Minnesota summers. The forests are all of huge pines and if one did not see an occasional Igorrote dressed in nothing but a G-string, he might well imagine he was back home. We had several nice hikes from the Teachers' camp. One of them was to the top of Santo Tomas mountain from which one can see 50 miles in different directions. On the way back we visited a mummy cave which was formerly used as a place of burial by the Igorrotes. There were many specimens of the mummies that they preserve by a process of smoking which really is successful as a means of mummifying.

I think I told you of some of the trips that I made last year into the Negrito country. On different occasions, I spent some time among them. They seem to be an anthropological enigma for there are no other people like them nearer than Africa. They live like animals with no knowledge of modern civilization, living and fighting and dying within the limits of their own little nomadic groups. They seem to thrive when left alone but when they come into contact with the Lowlanders or Filipinos, they seem to acquire all the vices and none of the good qualities with the result that they rapidly degenerate.

The climate here in Albay is ideal. There is no long dry season followed by months of rain but the moisture is fairly evenly distributed throughout the year. Things always look green and fresh and we are able to get fresh fruits and vegetables nearly all the time. During the Christmas vacation, I am planning on a trip into the crater of one of the extinct volcanoes near here. It has never been visited by white men before and should prove to be an interesting place. The old crater is filled with a dense tropical forest and must be a fairyland to one interested in Nature.

Mrs. James joins me in extending our very best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

L. G. JAMES ('21G),

Prompt Payment Aids Your Credit Status

THE subscription statements, accompanied by a news blank for personal use, are in the mails. All of those who were subscribers last year, we hope, will continue to be regular readers of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. We hope too that all our readers will see fit to pay promptly that they may keep their credit rating high.

The Alumni University

Minnesota and Michigan Alumni In New York Meet

The Michigan and Minnesota alumni associations of New York city, had a direct wire to the Homecoming game on Saturday afternoon, November 20, at the Aldine club, 200 Fifth avenue. About 90 were present and thoroughly enjoyed the returns as they were read and chalked on a blackboard. Minnesota alumni enjoyed the first half and Michigan the second. You may not know it, but the Little Brown Jug is in New York. It was sadly handed over to the Michigan men after the game and later at dinner reposed on the speakers' table in front of the presidents, King Gould of the Michigan men and Raymond Caverly of the Minnesota "mixed."

Immediately after the game, the Minnesota group held its annual meeting, unanimously re-electing Raymond Caverly, John A. Timm and Jean B. Barr to the Board of Governors, and electing as new members H. G. Hodapp and Vaman R. Kokatnur. At six o'clock all sat down to dinner, and those whose voices were not gone sang alternately the songs of Michigan and Minnesota. Edward Hennen told the true story of the Little Brown Jug; while Ray Caverly and Earle Constantine spoke such words of cheer as could be coaxed out of a heartrending situation.

Those present were: Ernest Stover ('07), Earle Constantine ('06), Wm. Hodson ('13), O. Fournier ('14 D), John A. Timm ('18 Md.), R. N. Caverly ('12 L), Jean B. Barr ('11), Frank R. Pingry ('04), Ralph Wilk (Ex. '18), E. H. Hennen ('25 M), Charles I. Brown, ('26), Margaret Fletcher ('13), Edna M. Fuller ('20), F. V. Crosby ('90), D. R. Aldworth ('14 Ag), R. E. Towey ('18 L), K. H. Sims ('21), Erna Meyer Gutenstein ('16 D), Captain and Mrs. F. B. Balano ('07), Dorothea Moulton ('07), H. G. Hodapp ('14), John G. Morrissey ('18), R. S. Benede ('17), Charles W. Gillen ('17), John W. Boyle ('18), Harry Wilk ('12), Mrs. Harry Wilk, Samuel S. Paquin ('94), Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wetzel ('01), Clara Cornelinsen Berg ('15 H. E.), J. B. Berg ('16 Ed), W. W. Tompkins ('25), Florinda E. Kiester ('16), V. R. Kokatnur ('14), Spencer A. Mann ('24), Mabel Goodrich ('06), Ernest Cole ('26), Jeanette Ware ('09), and Josephine Ware ('14).

PERSONALIA

'97, '99 G—"We did not wander about seashore and mountains this summer," writes Mrs. B. L. Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth, '08) from Schenectady, "but stayed home and built a nice little house to which visiting Minnesotans are most welcome. It has a view up the

Mohawk valley and nearby hills, worth coming to see.

"The Minnesota group were delightfully entertained by the Earl Bills' ('12 E), on Hen and Chicken island at Lake George for two days this past August. Hallowe'en was celebrated properly at Mr. and Mrs. David Allee's camp on Kayderoseros creek, Rock City Falls, when 32 enjoyed a feast and fun."

'99, '00 L.—Predictions sometimes come true—or nearly so. Witness the following from an item published in the spring of 1908, which was clipped by a proud father from the *Minnesota Daily*: "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Boardman announce the birth of a 9½ pound son. Ralph promises a half-back for the year 1926."

The half-back grew into a guard, for if you will note the list of the freshman team this year, you will see that the promise was very nearly fulfilled. Fred J. Boardman is playing guard on the freshman team.

Appropos of the preceding item, Mr. Boardman writes, "After a man has been out of college ten or 15 years, his interest begins to lag, and he does not find time nor money to keep up with the college spirit. Then along come his children and begin to get to a college age, and he begins to wake up again. For years I did not read the ALUMNI WEEKLY because I was in close enough touch with the University through the daily papers, to know the high spots, but since I have had a boy enter my interest is again aroused."

'02—Augusta Starr is librarian at the James K. Hosmer branch in Minneapolis.

'06, '07—Heading North from the state college of Washington, where he is dean of agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment station, Edward C. Johnson and his wife spent part of their vacation at Victoria, B. C., and Vancouver, where the University of British Columbia is located.

"Victoria is a city of lovely homes and open spaces, popularly known as a 'bit of old England.' Its climate which is comparable to that of the British Isles, and its beautiful location, overlooking Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de



HE CONDUCTS TOURS—

E. M. Johnson, Journalism department chairman, will conduct a Journalism tour of Europe this summer.

Homecoming

Carl Schjoll ('24), three letter man and end on the varsity football team for three years submits the following poem which can be sung to the tune of "Old Black Joe":

(To the tune of "Old Black Joe")

Chorus: Homecomin'! Homecomin'!
Tho' mah funds am gettin' low; or
(Tho' it's fohty-nine below);
Ah heahs mah Alma Mater callin',
Ah Mus' Go!

1. Gone am de cash dat Ah had when
young an' gay;
Gone is mah friends from de foot-
ball fields away;
Gone from de "U" to a better place,
Ah know,
But Ah heahs mah Alma Mater callin',
Ah Mus' Go!

Chorus:

2. Why should Ah weep when ouah
team plays Michigan?
Why can't Ah say dat 'Min'sota
beats again?
Grievin' Ah does 'bout games lost
long ago,
But Ah heahs mah Alma Mater callin',
Ah Mus' Go!

Chorus:

3. Where am de jug dat we won in
nineteen-three?
De 'Little Brown Jug,' dat's de sign
of victory?
"U Gopher M" boys, Yo'll win it
back Ah know,
Yo' heahs yoah Alma Mater callin',
Yo' Mus' Go!

Chorus:

CARL (MUSCLE) SCHJOLL ('24).

Fuca, has attracted many Englishmen of independent means who here have built their homes, bringing with them the atmosphere of the British Isles.

"Vancouver is a thriving sea port with a magnificent harbor. The wheat from Alberta and Saskatchewan, through this port finds its way to the Orient.

"The new campus of the University of British Columbia is on a high point overlooking the ocean and the bay, some four or five miles from the business center of Vancouver. The first units of the library, science building, and a number of other buildings are now occupied by the University. Dr. Westbrook, Dean of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota some twenty years ago, for many years served as President of the University of British Columbia. This institution, with its wonderful campus, well planned from the time the first building was constructed, in the future will stand as a magnificent monument to the memory of Dr. Westbrook, the forward looking head when plans were made."

'12—Neda B. Freeman is one of the critic teachers at the Kent State Teachers' college, Kent, Ohio. She spent her vacation in Portland, Ore., with some sightseeing both going and coming.

Ex '15—Another University of Minnesota alumna is winning fame in the literary world—to judge from the enthusiastic reviews that have greeted the appearance of Maud Hart Lovelace's first novel, "The Black Angels", published by The John Day Company of New York.

The *New York Times* says: "This story boasts such a plethora of what one might term sure-fire appeal that it will widen the borders of her literary

reputation far beyond her native Minnesota. . . . She has had the good fortune to unearth a peculiarly picturesque period: she possesses the artistry to keep her story definitely in that genre."

The *Boston Evening Transcript* says: "The book contains a unique history of the growth of concert entertainment in America, for we may venture to feel the experiences of the Angel Family Concert Troupe as fairly typical of those of the traveling company. We meet 'The Black Angels' singing, the book continues to sing."

The *New Orleans Times-Picayune* says: "It is one of the pleasant surprises of the year. It is a gripping, interesting, entertaining yarn authentically done about one of the most interesting periods of American development."

Billy Graves, in *The Ohio State Journal* says: "It has a vitality. The characters throb with vivid life, their words and actions are prompted by irresistible love of joy and desire for happiness."

Mrs. Lovelace, who was born in Mankato, Minnesota, in 1892, began her literary career early. Her first published story appeared in the *Minnesota* while Mrs. Lovelace was a student at the University, and was praised by Dr. Maria Sanford. Other short stories followed, many of them published in national magazines.

After her marriage to Delos W. Lovelace, during the war, Mrs. Lovelace continued her writing of short fiction. She and her husband, who is also a freelance writer, spend much of the year traveling, the remainder at their home at Lake Minnetonka.

"The Black Angels" was more than two years in the writing. Much of that time was spent in research, consulting old newspaper files and local records. When the background was definitely established, Mrs. Lovelace forsook the library, and went into seclusion to complete the book. *The Christian Register* says of "The Black Angels": "As a picture of the times, particularly of Amer-



SIGNS CANADIANS—

Hockey Coach Emil Iverson has just secured a contract with Toronto to play the Gophers

ican theatrical conditions long since vanished, the book has real value."

'18, '19 Md.—Dr. Tiber, a St. Paul physician and surgeon, has been elected president of the American Medical association of Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Tiber, whose St. Paul office is at 214 Hamm building, is in Vienna taking post-graduate work in surgery, gynecology and obstetrics.

He was selected as president of the Vienna association out of 300 doctors from all parts of the country who are in Vienna for post-graduate work, private practice and various forms of study.

Word of his election, which took place several weeks ago, has just been received in St. Paul. Friends here point out that the election is a signal honor, as scores of prominent doctors are in Vienna.

'20 Md.—Dr. A. L. Katz spent three weeks last summer in the Northern lake region of Minnesota, fishing and tramping through the woods, visiting lakes accessible only by foot. He also saw the thrilling Minnesota-Iowa game this fall.

'23 H. E.—"We attended the Harvard-Brown game November 13, but didn't think it was nearly as peppy as a good old Minnesota game in spite of the fact that Brown had a wonderful team this fall," writes Thelma Tubbs from Boston. She is dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital there. She spent her vacation in Minnesota following the American Home Economics association convention here.

"Gladys Moon ('24 H. E.) is in Bos-

Too many books?

It is the claim of Prof. J. F. Thorpe, of England, organic chemistry expert, that there are too many books in the world. "The space occupied by our increasing libraries," he declares, "is cause for alarm to those who contemplate the possibilities of the future," says the Dearborn Independent.

The statement seems so preposterous on its surface as to be worthy of little serious consideration, but it may prove valuable in calling attention, not to the number, but to the lack of books in this country. The United States undoubtedly has the greatest library system in the world. Yet there are on the shelves of all the public libraries in the country only about 70,000,000 volumes, or a little more than half a book for each inhabitant. Sixty cities with populations ranging from 10,000 to 100,000 are without libraries. More than 650 communities whose populations vary from 2,500 to 10,000 have none. Nearly half the people are without library facilities, and in rural districts this figure mounts to eighty per cent. The spread of knowledge through the printed word is one of mankind's greatest accomplishments. Mr. Thorpe heralds a danger which the nation can face with equanimity.

ton also, working in the school lunch department of the Women's Educational and Industrial union and is living with Helen Tews ('25 H. E.), who is a

student dietitian here at the Brigham. We read the 'Weekly' from cover to cover each week."

'23 M—From Africa, where he is prospecting for gold and diamonds in the interests of Forminiere, a mining company in the Belgian Congo, Jack Middleton has written to his friend Alex Gow. Victor Butler ('15 M) is with him. The letter, in part, follows:

"Here I am in Cairo again, Cairo the city of a million night-gown clad, unkempt, dirty, dusty, cruel, brutal, thieving, sneaking sons of satan. One sits down in a cafe intent upon having a drink. Immediately he is surrounded by four or five dirty urchins with intelligent faces begging him to let them shine his shoes. Sometimes one kicks them out, but generally one takes the course of least resistance and permits one of the little beggars to shine his shoes,—thus getting rid of the others.

You breathe a sigh of relief thinking at last you have a moment's peace; but no, here is a fellow with a couple hundred strings of fake ivory beads, fake amber beads, hippo-hide canes, etc. You tell him you don't want any, you insist you don't want any, you beg him to believe you don't want any,—but all to no avail. He must tell his story and give his prices on a certain string of beads. 'You see those beads, pure amber, no fake, pure amber. Me broke tonite; me no sell stuff long time; my children, he sick; must have money. Every day, all day I sell him beads one pound each; tonite me broke, me like you, sell 'em 20 piasters.'

Again you protest you don't want any

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beads, 'How much you give then, how much?' You think, 'well maybe if I offer a low enough price, I'll get rid of him,' so you say, 'two piasters.' And lo and behold! he shoves you the beads. And rather than break your word, you dig up the two piasters (10 cents), shove the beads sheepishly into your pocket, and turn to your whiskey and soda which some white-coated, red turbaned, saddle-colored, son of a sea cook has set before you. Then you hear a mumble, it grows rapidly to a growl, then a roar, and you are attacked by countless hundreds of street merchants each selling a different ware. Your bead merchant has broadcasted the fact that he made a sale!

Last nite, about 7 o'clock, Butler and I in drinking a whiskey and soda were approached by several scores of men, each selling some one of the following articles: sea clams, shrimps, writing paper, envelopes, garters, suspenders, collar buttons, pastry, chocolates, cigarettes, shoe shines, pistachio nuts, pears, mangoes, oranges, cour-de-boeuf, ladies lingerie, silk socks, carpets, rugs, tapes, sausages, clean post-cards, dirty post-cards, puppies, geese, etc. ad infinitum. It really is the land of the impossible."

Mr. Gow is on the teaching staff of the School of Mines. Mr. Middleton spent his vacation at home in Minneapolis and has gone back on his second contract.

'24—While pursuing graduate studies in New York City, Elizabeth Healy has found time to see some Minnesotans, and reports having seen Helen Fossum,

Lois Eddy ('24), Margaret Lavery ('26), Eleanor Mulroney ('23), Mr. and Mrs. Norris Darrel ('23), Helen McGregor, Marion Tippery ('26), and Harriet Dew ('25 B)—"all talking their jobs first, then theatres, 'cute places to eat,' and 'Minngsota.'"

Faculty

Norwegian — By making Professor Gisle Bothne Commander of the Order of St. Olaf, the King of Norway has conferred upon the head of our Scandinavian department the highest honor in his power to bestow. This was done during the past summer in virtue of the professor's promotion of Norwegian culture, literature and language in America.

It was a year ago that Professor Bothne, as president of the Norse-American Centennial, sponsored the largest affair of its kind ever held in America. In 1909, when Professor Bothne represented the University of Minnesota at the centennial celebration of the University of Norway, he was made knight of the order of St. Olaf.

Professor Bothne taught Norse and Greek at Luther College for 25 years, and has been the head of the Department of Scandinavian at the University for 20 years. He is a graduate of Luther College, Northwestern University of Wisconsin, and of Johns Hopkins

University. He has also studied in Greece, Norway and Germany.

Philosophy—Professor and Mrs. Norman Wilde, and their daughter, Lois Wilde, who have been in Europe for a year, returned the latter part of September. They sailed August 6 from Havre, France, for the United States. While abroad they spent most of their time in France and England but visited several other European countries. Miss Wilde was graduated from Smith College in June, 1925. Professor Wilde is head of the department.



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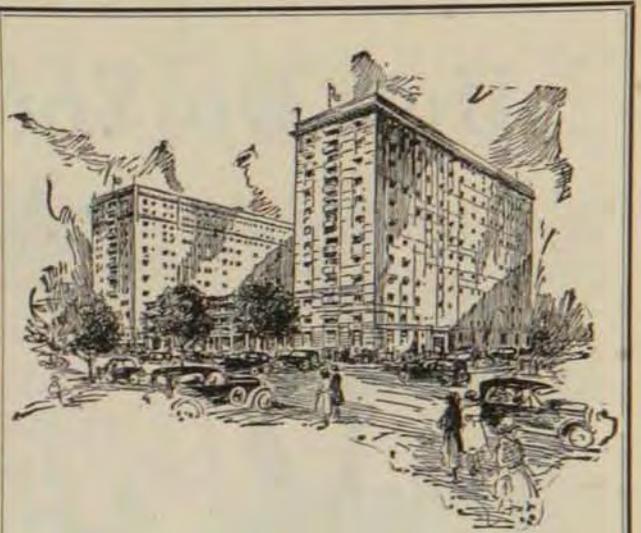
Start with the *Foreword* when you read this book. The authors explain therein the real significance of Andy Prothro, the hero of the episodes which make up the contents of *FRATERNITY ROW*. "He embodies the insouciance—the spirit of young absurdity—which the University is so capably dispelling from the campus." He is the social lord, the campus politician, the Prom idol who wears the widest "bags," the most daring ties, the slouchiest hats, the first to go garterless, and he drives the best and fastest roadster on Fraternity Row. No one remembers when he first arrived on the campus. He, like Topsy, just "grewed" there and has been a senior for years.

The stories are good! They are so typically collegiate, quite wholesomely so. They portray life as it is lived by certain groups, the social elect, the athletes, the literati. Frequently they smack of satire, and they tingle with good humour.

Lois Seyster Montross, one of the authors, was graduated from the University of Illinois recently enough to know well the life in stories. This is not her first book on collegiate subjects.

The book is well written. Andy has a philosophy of life which forms an undercurrent through the episodes. A spirit unites this chain in a unified whole. In spite of the episodic nature of the contents, one must start at the beginning and read straight through, or it is like starting a mystery story in the middle.

You older grads will enjoy *FRATERNITY ROW*. Perhaps you'll find yourselves like skid Derby. Perhaps you'll remember your first date with a campus celebrity, when you slipped out of the dormitory, warned by friendly but jealous neighbors or solicitous matrons. You will doubtlessly spend some time in reminiscence. You can't escape after having college life brought back so vividly.



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