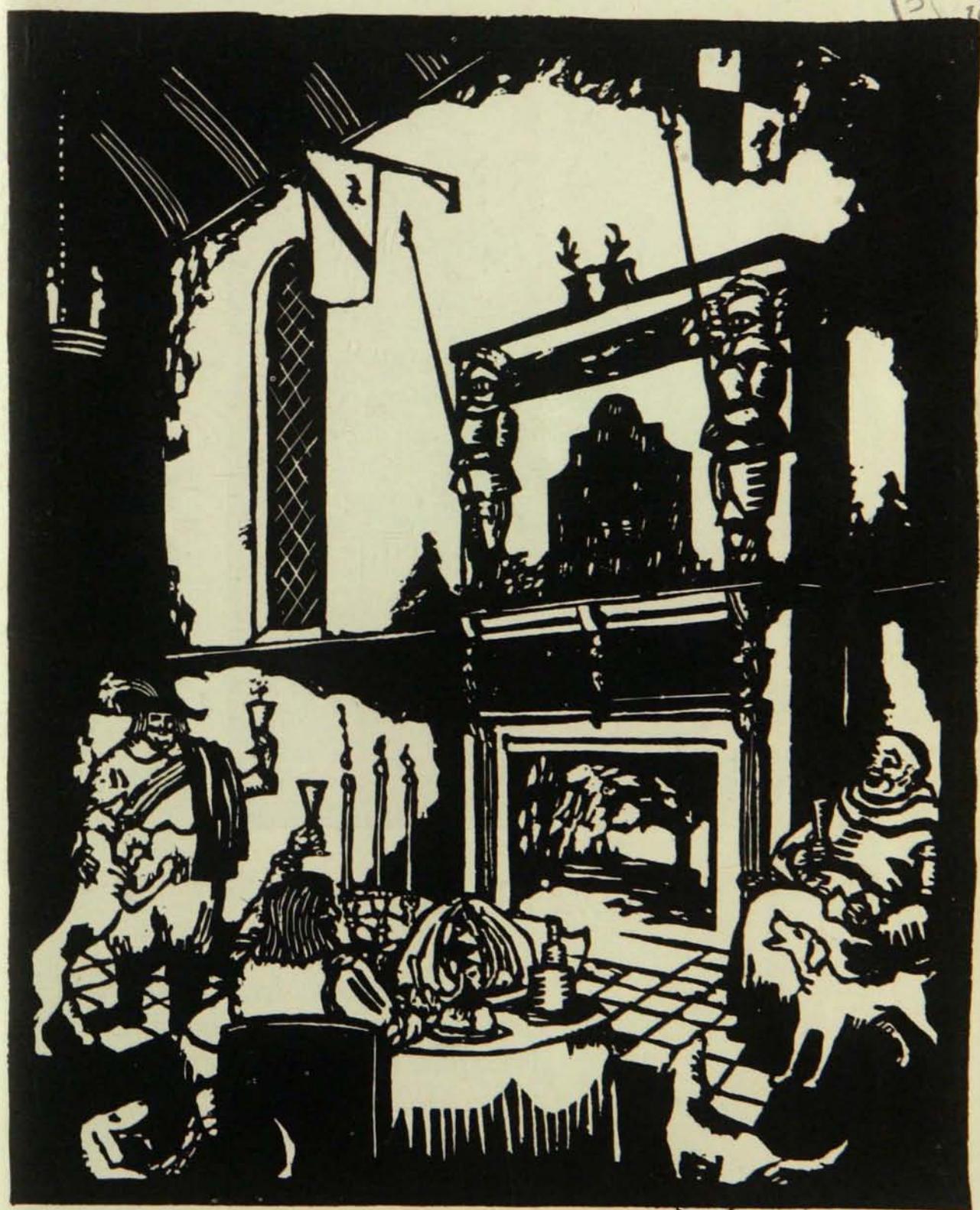


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The Old Man of Seville

An etching of a whimsical old world character by the famous etcher, Levon West [Ex.' 24], made while on a journey through that fascinating country of sunshine and mantillas, Spain.



THE AMERICANIZATION OF EUROPE

By ELMER EDGAR STOLL

AMERICA, though she often forgets it, has, save in the fruits of the earth, received more than she has given. From every quarter of Europe influences have poured in upon her, whether to be accepted or put aside. Not wholly English or even European, her civilization has been modified by the English, from which it sprang, and by the Continental, to which it was in some measure opposed. Indeed, though she forgets that too, she has, time and again, consciously looked to England or the Continent for guidance.

And now after this long but prodigiously rapid material and cultural development, the reaction should follow, the wave of influence recoil, the gift (if it can) be reciprocated. A debt unpaid though half forgotten leaves an uneasy feeling in the debtor, and for the debtor's own satisfaction it must be paid in kind. For that matter, the hundred million vigorous and self-confident, educated and no longer so preoccupied, people should be beginning to make an impression. Were not a million or so of them—the most vigorous—at one time of late on European soil? But thus mingled, peoples are repelled as much as attracted; their customs and ways of thinking are hardened as much as modified; and just as the Americans came home on the whole more American than ever, so they left the French still more French. One cannot be certain that these got anything more from their visitors (of that which cannot be laid in the hand or on the counter) than some odds and ends of slang and, in some instances, a shame-faced taste for chewing—whether it be weed or gum; or the Americans, in turn, more than a certain other taste barely, like (and how unlike!) the taste of Tantalus. Mere baubles and trinkets, to remember one another by—souvenirs, as we say.

The greater influences develop more gradually, and are brought to bear, not by armies, but in ordinary and casual communication, whether near at hand or from afar. For a century we have studied and imitated the Europeans, now the Europeans are more or less constrained to imitate us. Competition, not admiration, is the motive. Labor-saving machinery—farm-implements, telephones, typewriters—and pleasure-giving machinery to fill the idle hours up—pocket-cameras, phonographs, radios, cars for one and all—are what we immediately think of; but it is not so much these things or the like themselves, whether imported or imitated, that Europe has adopted, as it is the principles behind them. The labor-saving and pleasure-giving, that is to say, the mass-production and production for the masses. In America everybody is unhappy until he has a car and a camera, a phonograph or a radio, in fact everything that every other American has, and soon everybody in Europe will be too. The old world is losing its contentment, breaking out of its jog. The shattered and dusty roads, and the gasoline pumps along their course, are the visible result of it; trusts and "big business," the factory system replacing the handicrafts (which once offered some pleasure in themselves) are the means. In the villages

of the Low Countries, France, and Italy the little old mill still turns, with wind or water, the cabinet-maker still wields his saw and chisel, the house-wife plies her bobbin or wheel; but more and more city or suburb, with its sweet and venerable name, takes on the look of Pittsburgh or Detroit.

The points at which Europe has most keenly felt American competition are those at which by the nature of the case mass-production is most effective, or indeed is the active principle,—the cinema, the phonograph and the piano-player, the popular magazine, and such standardized products as the cheap motor-car. Here, of course, two things count that in America are available—a big initial capital outlay and an extensive highly-protected home-market; the surplus may then, until competition ceases, be disposed of for next to nothing. The result is that American magazine-covers freely inveigle and ensnare the senses from off British bookstalls; and American films, to which language is no obstacle, occupy theatres not only in the Empire on which the sun never sets but up and down the earth.

These are the main means of Americanization, the film and the magazine, but the greatest of these is the film. There is hardly a hamlet in Britain, France, or Italy, and perhaps in all Europe besides, where the flamboyant and often not stainless names of the stars of Hollywood are quite unknown. Never before in history has there been such a means of influence by one people upon others. Because of its cheapness the cinema in Europe is supplanting the spoken drama; because of its cheapness and excellence (for its sort) the American cinema is supplanting the European. And the weekly or monthly magazine, and the syndicated supplement, with its comic pictures "copyrighted", reach almost as far. Even single writers of ours, in a day or so, now fairly girdle the globe. There is a writer of moral and uplifting articles the product of whose pen appears contemporaneously in dozens of newspapers in America, and this year even in the English papers, and, duly translated, in the French. The good man is become an oracle, a prophet even in his own country not without honor. Whilst of late he crossed the ocean his daily message was transmitted back to England, and on before him to America, truly winged words. Like an angel with a trumpet, he cried daily to the four quarters of the earth. Surely American influence now carries swiftly and afar—not Europeans only but Australasians and Hyperboreans have felt it, and think that they know us.

Of what sort is it, how do they know us? In America the stage is set and the pictures made, with America the scenarios or stories deal, and directly or indirectly they present American life—its scenery and customs, its sentiments and character, its virtues and vices. They are of that life, to be sure, by no means a faithful image. For the art, whether in photograph or in magazine story, is highly romantic or melodramatic; the taste of America is presented rather than her way of living, though that, of course, is American too. Art, taste—

it must be confessed that the words are here used in a loose and liberal sense, and there is really little of either. Cheap the magazine and the film are in more senses than one. The best magazines in America, even the best films, have not such currency or influence; those that are most widely enjoyed abroad are those that are most widely enjoyed at home. In its lower strata the whole world is kin—in its crude simplicity. So these films and magazines are either very sentimental, or very brutal and sensational, or else very moral, but for the most part they are all three of these together. And generally they are flat and obvious. In such magazines good writers now and then appear, though they must then write for their public; and in the cinema, the setting, acting, and photography frequently show skill, despite the plot and situations. Anything that approaches real art is to be found, so far as I am aware, only in exceedingly few films, not all of them American. The masses, however, from inclination or necessity or from both, choose the cheapest, and America chooses to furnish it. It is better business, a safer risk. Underselling, dumping—it was reserved for the twentieth century to see the thing done in art.

This democratization of literature and drama, like that of music by mechanical means, is, though good may come of it, apparently a questionable service. Performed by foreigners it might, to be sure, be more questionable still. It would be less moral, at any rate, though also, perhaps, less crude and obvious. But as it is, it is certainly deleterious in many of its effects, not only abroad but at home. Even morally it is so, and European bank-breaking and train-robbing, they say, is now *à l'américaine*; but the main damage done by the films is in art. Plays or magazines are no longer a little above the heads of the public, which state of things for both public and artists is bad, or what's a Heaven for? More and more it is coming to be that there is no good chance for an actor or a dramatist save at Hollywood; no good chance for a story-writer save in the magazine for the million. Nine million at once, it is said, must be pleased by Hollywood, of such as frequent the cinema; and producers anxiously vie with one another to that great end. So, week in, week out, goodly cities like Cincinnati or Detroit, and in consequence Marseilles, Genoa, and Florence, are given few of the good plays of a dozen years ago; and even those they are given are often ungratefully received. Demand and supply, as usual, fail together; the public will not pay the higher prices, are losing the higher taste. On the stage or in the magazine nothing now can save it, in the face of recent production costs, but subsidy or endowment. What an anxious and precarious existence the dwindling number of really and wholly literary periodicals in England—above all in America—now lead! And your writer, his only choice is to write (if he can) for the million, or (in this country) for an isolated magazine or two which (as sedulously) minister to intellectuality in its milder forms and to virtue not so mild. And so it is with foreign artists, particularly the actors. In the city of Gozzi and Goldoni, and in the theatre which bears the latter's name, I saw of late an actress who would have done honor to any stage in Europe, play Duse's great part in Goldoni's own play, the *Locandiera*, to a house a quarter full. The glory of Venice would have filled it a few years since. So even the very art by which the cinema lives is threatened. If only the actors of Hollywood are to feed and be fat there will soon be no actors at all. Every art must strike its roots wide and deep; great artists arise only out of a multitude practising the art their whole lives long. So it was with the arts in Greece; with painting, sculpture, and music in Italy; with music in Germany; with painting and architecture in France; with poetry and the drama in England. Few names are now remembered; but that these might be, thousands had to be forgotten. Democratization—so far it is only the mechanization of art; and what machinery did to the handicrafts and beauty of design it is doing as fast as it can to the drama.

In political ways our influence is of course slight, for we hold aloof now, save in the business of the war debts. (Such debts too must be repaid in kind, but for the satisfaction of the creditor.) The only other exception is in the propaganda and negotiation for peace and disarmament or for the "Open Door." On most matters we are silent, but we raise our voice when the issue is a material or a moral one. "Who said, 'oil'?"

In social matters our influence is harder to determine. The world is now undergoing a levelling process, not only in political relations, as we all know, and in art, as we have already seen, but in the common relations of man and man, and

man and woman. Titles, formalities, the very forms of courtesy, are vanishing away. At least in America it is so. Professors (not without reason) scorn to be called such. Our colonels and majors, returning, heroically but pacifically dropped those comfortable designations at once. Even *Mr.* and *Mrs.* may soon be obsolete amongst us, or be kept only for introductions. In some parts of the country people who have known one another a month or a week lay them aside like an ill-fitting garment, knowing not a stranger. A day suffices among the students in the Western co-educational colleges; there are no strangers there. It was but yesterday that no less a personage than the president of one of them addressed me thus familiarly (though with the surname added) as he wrote for a donation to the library: I may once have attended the same Sunday-school, I said to myself at last. The sexes are exceptionally (though unexceptionably) free. Chaperons are for state occasions. Women, even the young and alluring, go anywhere and do anything that men do, and with the men. They roam the earth over alone—or not alone, to be exact.

In Europe, despite the war, despite socialism and communism, everything seems more formal or circumstantial. Their social intercourse is the minuet or quadrille, cool and distant; ours is the fox-trot. Titles they still use rather punctiliously, and the forms of courtesy between man and man, and man and woman, they do not lightly pass over. An Englishman still appends to your name the degrees you bear as he puts it down on an envelope; an Italian, not yet out of the Renaissance, prefixes to it the superlatives *preghiatissimo* or *chiarissimo*, as if it were in a university diploma; and nowhere do the newspapers brusquely drop the "handle" to it, as in America they commonly do. French maids and washerwomen call each other *madame* or *mademoiselle* as courteously as if they were countesses, and even the *sansculottes* used the titles *citoyen*, *citoyenne*. Conversation in Europe retains some of its old-time circumstance and decorum, adorned not only with such vocatives—*sir*, *messieur*, or *signore*—as we preserve only in swell boarding-schools and the army, but with the circumlocutions of compliment and excuse, of acceptance or refusal, which likewise we Americans can but shamefacedly and clumsily employ. Birth, first communion, marriage, death, the continually recurring commemorations and public appearances—all the great moments of life—are attended with formal, though highly emotional, announcements or ceremonies, which to our casual, uncharted existence are likely to seem both cumbersome and hollow. The whole town takes an interest, as one church, one commune. People are seen through life, decorously and courteously, as visitors are bowed in and out at the door. Death notices, in the newspapers and on the pillars and walls in France, Germany, and (above all) Italy, fairly exhaust the vocabulary of encomium, of affection and regret; and if there be no relative or friend to play it the emotional rôle is taken over by the employer. The flowers he offers are both the real and the figurative, as he bids adieu. Everybody wears mourning for friends and relatives, near or far, and takes time for the funeral even when it is not a relative's, walking on foot instead of driving at a trot, as we used to do, or as we do now, on high gear. The Swiss character often seems dry as the Alpine atmosphere, but a recent petition from the Cantonal Council of Geneva to the Federal Council at Berne began (as usual, no doubt) with the words, "Faithful and dear Confederates," and ended with a recommendation of both them and themselves unto the Divine favor and protection. "Our right trusty and well beloved"—both beginning and end were like those of a papal brief or old-time royal missive; and yet these were business and professional men, who had abjured pope and king and all their works, complaining of taxation. With them business is not business, and life is not either business or sport, as with us it is. And as for the sexes, though the gentlemen may to us often seem free and untrammelled enough, the ladies are not. Travel alone? In France and Italy, and in Spain as a matter of course, they do not even—until they are too old to get any harm (or fun) from it—go out unaccompanied on the street. And there, if they are proper, they do not look you (as ours do) squarely in the eye.

Foreigners themselves assure us that etiquette is now much relaxed, and attribute this to the war or to American influence. One wonders if they say the same to one another. Some of our liberty they disparage to our faces, deploring divorce as too common, when not too rare. A lady in one of the smaller European countries recently told me that her father as American Vice-Consul (such officials in our service are frequently not American, but should not the secrets be

kept in the family?) had had it for his chief duty to catch escaping bigamists. Certainly in Europe (because of Utah, perhaps, or Reno) Americans have the reputation of taking both lightly and repeatedly to the marriage tie. With Frenchmen or Italians you hardly win credence when you assure them that none of your friends is divorced, or ought to have been. Our soldiers in France, to be sure, had, for the most part legally married (formal enough we are in our way) the girls whom they deserted; but though the American's way has the advantage of showing a tenderness for the woman's name and fame, afterwards she may not thank him for it. She had thought herself settled—a matter to the foreign woman (good or bad) all-important. However it be, we are not much looked up to in the sphere of manners and morals, where most we should have expected it. Amongst themselves, in their magazines and reviews (not the newspapers), people on the Continent complain, not unjustly, that we think ourselves the salt of the earth; and if they nevertheless follow our example, it is not because the example is ours, but only because here and there they have seen some good in it, or else because they can hardly stem the stream of tendency flowing, like a glacier, slowly but irresistibly in that quarter.

Their content with their lot we may trouble or spoil, but not their content with themselves; and in France and Italy marriages are still arranged, and dowries still required and provided, though now and then attractive women, as they used not to do, get married without them. This slight change is no doubt due to the growing freedom of communication and the enlargement of people's acquaintance. A generation or two ago a good French, Italian, or English family knew only their relatives and hereditary friends. Hence, as in Thackeray and Dickens, they were likely to marry their cousins, and without a dowry there might, on the man's part, be no irresistible temptation to marry at all. Since the war more girls and women go into trade and the professions (as American women have long been doing), and both sexes, for business or for pleasure, travel more. Even so, people in England, France, Spain, and Italy for the most part die in the town where they were born, like trees where they had sprouted; and in the hamlets and villages, as you learn from the war monuments, there are often only a half-dozen of family names. A Northumberland man in London, who boasted a name famous in Border story and minstrelsy, told me not long since that in a hundred years he was the first of the clan (save for war) to quit his native valley. There, in the spatial sense, marriages would be those of convenience, hand reaching out to the yet unlighted hand. Thrown with a fairly decent or attractive young person of the opposite sex and no other, a young man or woman is likely, even against his or her better judgment, to fall in love with such a person, and be unhappy or unfaithful accordingly, ever after. Fateful are the dreams of sweet seventeen with but one possible young man in sight. The grand safeguard is a wide acquaintance, and the opportunity for comparison and a choice.

Such is the opportunity enjoyed by the sexes in America. Men or women count their acquaintances and even their friends by troops and battalions. Eight hundred one young woman had bid to her wedding, and on my expressing amazement at her knowing so many, her friend reassured me, "she knows them well." Englishmen laugh when I tell them the story, but she must at any rate have acquired a very considerable knowledge of character. For not "doing well" she would have had little excuse. Co-education, especially, in both school and college, widens and even deepens one's acquaintance with the opposite sex; and not only does it give ample occasion for the inclination, but, by effacing (rather than creating) differences and distinctions of culture, it clears the way to union. Our colleges are institutions of society, if not "of learning"—they both elevate and level, they are American life in little, though at play. They serve a purpose, surely. And the development of the holiday habit—imagine what is commonly called a "good mixer" let loose for eight long days and nights on a transatlantic steamer! Such acquaintances Englishmen and Frenchmen, when they can, often drop on coming into port.

This, it seems to me, is the most remarkable characteristic of American civilization: here is the freedom of which we talk. Of political freedom we have no more than many other peoples; of personal liberty in the matter of conduct and tastes—drink and dress and mannerism—we have somewhat less. Even the law interferes in the one case, and a tyrannical public opinion in the others. You must not, for instance, put on a straw hat too early or lay it aside too late, in some

regions must not carry a stick, in others smoke, in many ask for a bath, in any wear a single eye-glass. In short you cannot do, wear, say, drink, or even inhale what you like, but you have vast liberty (if you don't take it also with respect to these all-important trifles) in the way of making friends. Class distinctions, distinctions of birth or wealth, even of taste and culture, hardly matter: if you yourself be not unduly conscious of your inferiority in these respects, others will not be. In no country in the world is there so much society, both select and promiscuous in nature, and further provided and fostered by clubs and fraternities, churches and "associations," schools and colleges, and almost every political and civic enterprise (of which there is legion), sure in the end to be sociable if not at the start. And the local clubs—even the youngsters—aspire to be national and meet in convention every year. The very shops and factories, banks and trade-unions, have now and then their picnic or "get-together." In the towns and villages of the Middle and Western States everybody knows everybody else, and a score of years ago at least the women who weren't "hired girls" or washerwomen "called on" all who weren't. And those they can't know directly they will know indirectly, through the newspapers. Society news in the foreign papers is mostly a bare and formal chronicle of the doings and movements of important or prominent people; but in America, where nearly everybody is either one or the other (and consequently both) the newspapers devote weekdays a page and Sundays a whole "section" to the sort of information, private but harmless, that pitchers with ears could drink in at the tea-table. The very people concerned impart information to reporters—privacy is abhorred. Girls of irreproachable character—young or old—who are giving parties, visiting or going off for a visit, freely and eagerly expose their arms and their bosoms or shoulders (whichever be the better) before a million readers. And in the Far West, where they are Americans of the Americans, the social passion rises almost to a pitch of frenzy and verges upon a paroxysm; and in the lobbies of popular hotels everybody introduces everybody else as well as himself, and you are bid "meet" or "shake hands with" the customer beside you by the whole-souled young fellow who sells you cigars. America is the melting-pot, and it bubbles. Whole towns have picnics, "community singings," "community houses" even, where one and all may come and be at home. They have need of them, for home life, the glory of Anglo-Saxon civilization, is in America passing away. If once we were English we have quite forgotten it. Wives (other men's) unblushingly tell you that they shut the door behind them at nine o'clock and don't open it again till six; and often their daughters of sixteen and seventeen are out till four in the morning. "The world is my home," quoth the philosopher; "the town is my home," the American woman must say—and the man. No wonder that when it is a question (as it now not infrequently is) of the house or the car, it is a question but for the moment.

However, though after matrimony (and to attain unto it) this promiscuity goes too far, it is in some respects a good thing and one that Europeans might somewhat imitate. If any marriages be made in Heaven it is those of mates well considered and chosen along the ways and byways of the earth. Yet it is not so much the matter of the choice itself as of a sane and sober condition of soul. That madness wherein one's passion seems one's fate and one's lover the only man or woman on the planet, most commonly arises when he or she is so almost literally;—then afterwards (since not before) one must call to mind that he or she is as other men or women are. Both might have been in love and yet remembered that: love need not be the confusion of the reason and the setting at naught of our common sense. Shakespeare's men and women remember, keeping even their sense of humor. In America itself it is the young women who have been chaperoned and kept from men that are the silliest about them; who know but even the girls dashing about with the boys in a car when they should be in truckle-beds are acquiring valuable experience;—liberty, however questionable, has its merits;—while in France and Italy marriages, when not arranged, are apt to be prompted by an imaginative passion like that in a tragedy or a novel—all for love and the world well lost. But that blind ecstasy of itself—without community of tastes, without mutual knowledge and a well-founded admiration—is fleeting; companionship, and love too then before long, must be sought elsewhere. The very breeding is as blind—men are wiser with the beasts. And if it be true that in America—(Continued on page 236)

MIDSUMMER MOON

A Farce in One Act

By HELEN HARRIS

(Printed by permission of the Class of 1911 Drama Fund. First presented at the University of Minnesota, April 10. Permission to produce must be obtained from the Director of Dramatics, 18 Music Building.)

ORIGINAL CAST

Columbine Alta Feten
 Pierrette Marajane Warren
 Harlequin Lloyd Klingman
 Anne Norell—Director

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Time: About eight or nine or ten o'clock of a midsummer evening.

Place: Where Harlequin and Columbine live. At center back the white French doors, leading, when they are open, out to a little balcony from which one sees the blue night sky and the tips of poplar trees. On either side of the French doors is a tall, white, straight-backed chair, with a shaded wall-lamp above it. To the right is a brightly colored screen; to the left, a small dressing table, on which there is a lamp. Before it is a little bench.

At the rise of the curtain Columbine, in a gay dress, is discovered, reading, on one of the chairs. At the foot of the other chair two long-legged Pierrot and Pierrette dolls are sitting back to back. Pierrette, in her conventional dress—save that a tiny lace cap takes the place of her pointed hat—is seated on the bench, busily polishing a pair of slippers.

COLUMBINE (*without looking up from her book*): What time is it, Pierrette?

PIERRETTE (*without looking up from her slippers*): About seven, or eight, or nine o'clock.

COLUMBINE: Oh. (*She turns a page and continues reading.*) That means Harlequin will be here pretty soon, I suppose.

PIERRETTE: Well, he comes every day around this time, Miss.

COLUMBINE (*still perusing the book*): That's right. Awfully stupid, isn't it?

PIERRETTE: Yes, Miss.

COLUMBINE: That reminds me—I haven't a thing for dinner. Did you buy any olives or anything at the market today?

PIERRETTE: Oh, I'm terribly sorry, Miss Columbine—I forgot.

COLUMBINE: Oh, well—I'm not hungry, anyhow.

PIERRETTE: Nor am I.

(*Pause.*)

COLUMBINE (*looking up for the first time*): You know, Pierrette, psychology books are the most interesting things. They tell you what you've got, or what you're going to get if conditions around you don't change—

PIERRETTE: Really!

COLUMBINE: Yes—and do you know, I've come to the conclusion that if things around here keep up like this much longer I'll become a victim of—wait a minute (*referring to her book*)—a victim of melancholia.

PIERRETTE: Oh, no!

COLUMBINE: Yes, I will! It plainly tells you here that if your married life is unhappy—if you and your husband are in-compatible, to use a truly scientific term, all sorts of things can happen—melancholia, and all kinds of complexes—inferiority, and persecutory, and lots of others.

PIERRETTE: Oh, not really!

COLUMBINE: Yes, really. And Harlequin and I are in-compatible, that's all! (*Becoming tragic.*) After one year of married life all the romance is gone, simply gone. Harlequin's simply nice to me for convention's sake. My soul, Pierrette, my soul is longing for romance! And I'm repressing it so, Pierrette, I'm repressing it so that my nervous system will simply disintegrate one of these days! (*A pitiful tear creeps out of one eye.*)

PIERRETTE (*coming to her aid with a handkerchief*): Oh, don't Miss Columbine! Please don't.

COLUMBINE: I can't help it.

PIERRETTE: Just don't believe what the book says, Miss Columbine—

COLUMBINE: But you've got to look scientific facts coolly and firmly in the face—and I am.

PIERRETTE: But don't cry, Miss Columbine—

COLUMBINE: Oh, leave me alone. Crying's the only excitement I get these days! (*She tearfully resumes her reading.*) Pierrette, go out and see what sort of a moon there is tonight.

PIERRETTE (*saunters out through the French doors onto the balcony, and returns*): The moon's just rising, but it looks as if it's going to be full tonight.

COLUMBINE (*springing up in a rage*): Oh, I hate that moon! It's always full!

PIERRETTE: Oh, no, it isn't. Sometimes it's half, sometimes it's quarter, sometimes it's—

COLUMBINE: Don't contradict me! When I say it's always round it is—what I mean to say is, it's always round when I don't want it to be! (*Sulks.*) You know what a full moon means, don't you—

PIERRETTE: It means that you and Mr. Harlequin—

COLUMBINE: Yes, that's just exactly what it means. It means that Harlequin and I will go for a walk in the park. And how I hate, simply hate those walks in the park! At first it was romantic—that was before we were married, and Harlequin's soul flowed with poetry. But now that walk has become simply habit. And there's nothing more disgusting than a habit! It's horrid—

PIERRETTE: Why, Miss Columbine, how can you say that! I was talking to Pierrot just the other night—

COLUMBINE: Who's Pierrot?

PIERRETTE: A friend of mine. He's a park policeman. And oh, Miss Columbine, he's the sweetest, dearest—

COLUMBINE: What were you saying about talking to him?

PIERRETTE: Oh, yes—well, he said he had seen you and Mr. Harlequin in the park, and he said he'd never seen a more beautifully loving couple. Those were just his words!

COLUMBINE: Oh—so he remarked about my—our beauty! Well! But Harlequin isn't the least bit loving. It's simply what the psychology books call a reflex action. Here's the way it goes. (*She tucks Pierrette's arm into hers and starts walking across the room.*) Now you're me, and I'm Harlequin. Here we come strolling along—Harlequin's always mooning about the moon, and telling me how beautiful I look in the moonlight. Such a bore! By and by we come to a bench. Now you sit down. (*Pushes Pierrette down on the bench.*) Now I get down on one knee and put my hands over my heart and look at you like a—oh, like a silly ape. Then I take a white rose from my bosom and say, "A token of pure love, Columbine!" Then I kiss it and hand it to you. Now you kiss it, and give me your hand. Now. Then I sidle up on the bench beside you and put my arm around you, and start humming some song about the moon—Oh! How I hate it!

PIERRETTE: Why, I think it's sort of pretty—

COLUMBINE: But I'm so tired of it. There's no feeling behind it! Yes, and when Harlequin sings about the moon, he puts my head on his shoulder so I can't see him ogle all the girls that go by! He does! (*Wipes a pitiful tear from her eye.*) So if I get a complex, you'll know why.

(*Pause.*)

COLUMBINE: Pierrette, what time is it?

PIERRETTE: Oh, about seven, or eight, or nine o'clock.

COLUMBINE: Harlequin ought to be here soon, I suppose.

PIERRETTE: He usually gets here about this time.

COLUMBINE: Yes, awfully stupid, isn't it—

PIERRETTE: Yes, Miss.

COLUMBINE: I ought to get ready, I suppose. I'll wear those slippers, and you can brush my hair, and put a fresh flower in it. I'll have to powder my nose again. I've been crying so—(*She seats herself at the dressing table. Pierrette*

slips on her shoes, and begins to brush her hair.) Pierrette, have you ever been married a year?

PIERRETTE: Why, I've never been married at all, Miss Columbine.

COLUMBINE: Oh, how romantic! Your life must be full of excitement! Why, before I married Harlequin I had loads of men—princes, kings, queens—no, not queens, but princes and kings I mean, at my feet.

PIERRETTE: And you married Harlequin—

COLUMBINE (*Looks at her sharply. Then, seeing that she meant no harm, sighs.*): And I married Harlequin.

PIERRETTE: Well, I haven't any princes and queens at my feet. But then, there's Pierrot.

COLUMBINE: Who's Pierrot?

PIERRETTE: He's the park policeman I told you about—

COLUMBINE: Oh, yes, yes. Well, park policemen are rather nice people.

PIERRETTE: Oh, Miss Columbine—Pierrot's wonderful! He's tall, and handsome—

COLUMBINE: Oh!

PIERRETTE: And he can make love so beautifully!

COLUMBINE: How thrilling!

PIERRETTE: He talks like poetry—about the moon and roses—

COLUMBINE: Oh, how I envy you!

PIERRETTE: And his voice is low and hushed—

COLUMBINE: Oh, Pierrette, stop!

PIERRETTE: And his soul is the soul of a poet—

COLUMBINE: He simply sounds too good to be true. I've always dreamed of a man with a low, hushed voice and the soul of a poet— (*Sighs.*) Why don't you have him come over some time, Pierrette?

PIERRETTE: I—I thought maybe you'd mind—

COLUMBINE (*magnanimously*): Oh, no, indeed. You could entertain him in the parlor.

PIERRETTE: Well, now that you mention it, Miss Columbine, I'll tell you the truth. He has been here.

COLUMBINE: Why, I've never—

PIERRETTE: I know. You see, I thought you'd mind his being here. So he only comes when you and Mr. Harlequin are out.

COLUMBINE: But how—

PIERRETTE: Well, he just strolls by, and when you're out I turn out all the lights except this one (*pointing to the lamp on the dressing table*). Then he calls up to me—

COLUMBINE: In his low, hushed voice—

PIERRETTE: Yes, in his low, hushed voice—and then he climbs up to the balcony.

COLUMBINE: Oh, how exciting!

PIERRETTE: Yes, he swings up the rose trellis to the balcony.

COLUMBINE: Swings up the rose trellis to the balcony! The perfect lover!

PIERRETTE (*enraptured*): The perfect lover!

COLUMBINE (*sighing longingly and pathetically*): Do you know, Pierrette, I envy you. I'd give anything in the world to be in your place.

PIERRETTE (*modestly*): Oh, no, Miss Columbine—look at all you have—your home, and all your dresses and everything. Why, if I had all that—

COLUMBINE (*suddenly seized with an idea*): Pierrette! Oh, Pierrette! (*She begins to talk very excitedly.*) How would you like to have my dresses and my home and my psychology book, or anything else you wanted—

PIERRETTE: But—

COLUMBINE: All you'd have to do—just give me your dress. You be me, and I'll be you!

PIERRETTE: But—

COLUMBINE: Don't "but" me, silly. We'll change places. They do it in books. I don't see—

PIERRETTE: But, Miss—

COLUMBINE (*bubbling over in her excitement*): Think of it, my dear! You can walk in the park with Mr. Harlequin. He's really awfully good looking, you know. I won't even mind if he kisses you. Honestly I won't! And you can have my sparkly scarf—

PIERRETTE: But I—

COLUMBINE: Don't be a fool. You're losing an opportunity of a lifetime. Just think, you'll be a lady for a whole evening! And I'll be a maid—I've always wanted to be a maid—

PIERRETTE: But—

COLUMBINE: Pierrette! Don't you dare offer another argument. I've heard about enough from you!

PIERRETTE: Yes, Miss.

COLUMBINE: I said, no more! Oh, this is going to be exciting—

PIERRETTE: But I was only—

COLUMBINE (*grasping Pierrette by the shoulders, and looking at her very earnestly*): Pierrette, I explained to you in scientific terms about Harlequin and me, didn't I? I told you that we're incompatible. Our souls don't move in harmony any more. I told you that I simply must have some excitement, that (*striking a dramatic pose*) Columbine without romance is like a rose without honey! Now, do you want me to get melancholia? (*Shakes Pierrette fiercely.*) Do you want my nervous system to—to disintegrate into mere atoms—

PIERRETTE (*frightened*): Oh, no, Miss Columbine!

COLUMBINE: Well, if you don't do what I want you to, it will! Disintegrate! Shatter! Moreover, I'll absolutely dispense with your services!

PIERRETTE: Wh—What?

COLUMBINE: Never mind. So that's decided. We'll change clothes right now!

PIERRETTE: Miss Columbine, please forgive me if I say only one thing.

COLUMBINE: Oh, what—

PIERRETTE: It's this—our faces don't look very much alike.

COLUMBINE: Oh, heavens! I never thought of that! (*She flops into a chair, completely baffled. She sits for a moment thinking deeply. Then, without hope—*) What day is it today, Pierrette?

PIERRETTE: Oh, about Thursday or Friday—

COLUMBINE (*jumping up in glee*): Good! There's always a masked ball on Thursday or Friday! Then everything's all right again—

PIERRETTE: Well, what has the masked ball to do with—

COLUMBINE: Oh, Pierrette, your stupidity is frightful. Don't you see that whether we go to it or not, a masked ball is a good excuse for us to wear masks? It's simply a caprice of ours, see? I'm used to having caprices. You see, our hair is lots alike, and we're the same size, and you can paint your mouth to look small and pretty like mine—it's our eyes and noses that make most difference, and the mask will hide those! (*She turns to the drawer of the dressing table and brings forth two small, black masks. She whips one onto Pierrette, and fastens it.*) Now you fasten mine. Now—all you need is a little change about the mouth, and rumple your hair up a little, and we'll change dresses, and no one—not even Harlequin—will know that I'm you and you're me! (*She spreads the screen, and drags the unwilling Pierrette behind it.*)

COLUMBINE: Aren't you thrilled that we're going to have this excitement, Pierrette? Don't you dare say no!

PIERRETTE: Yes.

COLUMBINE: But for goodness sake, don't let Harlequin even suspect that you're not me. He has such a poor sense of humor.

PIERRETTE: No.

COLUMBINE: Help me with this hook, will you—Now you must talk like I do, and walk like I do—

PIERRETTE: But I don't know how.

COLUMBINE: Oh, silly, an idiot could do it!

PIERRETTE: Yes, Miss Columbine.

COLUMBINE: Don't be impudent! In order to talk like I do—well, don't talk much, because I never do to Harlequin. And in order to walk like I do—well, sort of gracefully float along— You know. There, I'm finished. Now I'll help you. And Pierrette, when Harlequin kisses you—

PIERRETTE: Oh, he won't, will he?

COLUMBINE: Of course he will! Just as a matter of form. But don't bother kissing him back—

PIERRETTE: No, I won't.

COLUMBINE: Because I never do. He's so indifferent about it, anyhow. Now— (*They come out from behind the screen, and survey themselves in the mirror. Both are visibly pleased—Columbine with the adventure and Pierrette with her newly acquired dress.*)

COLUMBINE: Don't forget, now. Act just like I do! And the mask is just a whim of yours—

(*A man's voice is heard singing in the street. Both girls are seized with sudden fright.*)

PIERRETTE: Oh, heavens!

COLUMBINE (*frantically*): Harlequin! Hurry up for goodness sakes. Dash in there and change your slippers and find

that sparkly scarf and fix your hair—put a flower in it—and fix your mouth—you'll find some rouge somewhere—two little curvy parts on top and one on the bottom! And remember, Harlequin's your husband, and you're me, and I'm you! (*Pushes her out of the room. Suddenly calls to her—*) Oh, Pierrette—you say you leave only the dresser lamp burning when your—your Pierrot passes by?

PIERRETTE: Yes—why?

COLUMBINE: Nothing. I just wanted to be sure to leave all the lights on. (*She begins demurely to set the room in order. Enter Harlequin. He is in bright-colored pantaloons, tied with a wide sash, and a long cloak hangs from his shoulders. His pointed hat is on at a rakish angle, and he carries a stick. He is quite evidently bored with having to come home. He slumps into a chair, without looking at Columbine, who sits with her face half-averted.*)

HARLEQUIN: Evening, Pierrette.

COLUMBINE (*busied with the contents of the dressing table drawer*): Good evening, sir.

HARLEQUIN: What time is it, Pierrette?

COLUMBINE: Oh, about seven, or eight, or nine o'clock, sir.

HARLEQUIN: Where's Columbine?

COLUMBINE: Dressing, sir.

HARLEQUIN (*lighting a cigarette*): Hm. What for?

COLUMBINE: Full moon tonight, sir.

HARLEQUIN: Oh, by Jove, that's right! Oh—beastly. That means dragging her out to the park.

COLUMBINE (*forgetting herself*): What!

HARLEQUIN: Nothing. (*Noticing her for the first time.*) I say, Pierrette, what's the mask for?

COLUMBINE: There's a masked ball tonight, sir.

HARLEQUIN: Oh, and you believe in preparedness, eh? (*Without waiting for an answer he gets up and goes out onto the balcony. A mellow moon is half-risen over the poplar trees. Harlequin comes in, and sits down again, dejectedly.*) I suppose the grass will be all damp. And Columbine expects me to kneel. I come off with rheumatic twinges every time. (*Becoming more morose.*) It's so damn silly, that walk. She expects me to sing to her, too. And when I do she puts her head down on my shoulder so that I can't see her ogle all the handsome men that go by.

COLUMBINE: Why you—Sir!

HARLEQUIN (*suddenly finding a listener in Columbine*): As I live, she does, Pierrette. Jove! If she does it again tonight I swear I'll leave her, on the spot!

COLUMBINE: Oh!

HARLEQUIN: Yes, I will! (*Pause.*) Have you ever been married, Pierrette?

COLUMBINE (*firmlly*): No, sir! I think marriage is a very foolish mistake!

HARLEQUIN: That's what it is! A very foolish mistake. By Jove, you worded that beautifully, Pierrette—a very foolish mistake! Yes, sir, after a year, all the beautiful romance, all the deliciousness of—deliciousness of—well, it's simply crushed out, that's all. And all that remains is a dead, lifeless, indifferent bond!

COLUMBINE (*tactfully, oh, so tactfully*): And whose fault do you think it is, sir?

HARLEQUIN: Why, the wife's, of course.

COLUMBINE: Indeed!

HARLEQUIN: Yes, oh yes. Columbine, for instance, has become utterly indifferent to me—

COLUMBINE (*relenting a bit*): Oh, no, sir!

HARLEQUIN: Oh, yes. She's nice to me simply for convention's sake.

COLUMBINE: Oh, sir!

HARLEQUIN: As I live! Her soul, that was once like a lovely rose, has turned to a pinched red pepper! (*Columbine gasps.*) But if this sort of thing continues—seriously, Pierrette, I think I shall become a victim of apathetic insanity.

COLUMBINE: Oh, you won't!

HARLEQUIN: They all do. I was reading a psychology book just—

COLUMBINE: You too!

HARLEQUIN: What?

COLUMBINE (*remembering who she is—or who she's supposed to be*): I was just surprised, sir. You see, I've been reading up on psychology lately, too.

HARLEQUIN: Really, have you! (*Sitting up with sudden interest.*) By Jove, Pierrette, you're really quite intelligent. You'll pardon my frankness, but I never before gave you credit for having any more sense than—well, than Columbine!

(*Columbine sits up indignantly.*) But here there's been a person of real intelligence in my home, and I didn't know it. So you've been reading a psychology book lately! Well, well. And did you read about the apathetic insanity part?

COLUMBINE: No, I'm just as far as complexes and things.

HARLEQUIN (*becoming excited, and crossing over to sit next to Columbine on the bench*): Oh, so you've read about those. Well, after that comes the insanities. And apathetic insanity is the worst. The victim lives a death—that is, a living death. He won't eat, he won't sleep, he won't smoke—not a thing. Just sits and stares at the wall or the ceiling all day and all night.

COLUMBINE: Oh, how terrible!

HARLEQUIN: Yes, isn't it? (*Becoming tragic.*) And if this dull, drab, uninteresting, indifferent existence of mine goes on much longer, that's what I'll develop.

COLUMBINE: Oh, no!

HARLEQUIN: Yes, I feel it coming on already. The spring, the moon, a kiss, Columbine—all those beautiful things that used to move me so, cause me no feeling now—

COLUMBINE (*losing herself in her compassion*): Oh, Harlequin, I never thought—

HARLEQUIN: Gad! How you said that "Harlequin." Just like Columbine used to, a long time ago—

COLUMBINE (*putting her arms about him*): Harlequin!

HARLEQUIN (*enveloping her in an embrace*): Pierrette! Pierrette! At last, someone who understands me. Columbine is a cold-hearted, ugly little wretch. But you, my dear—

COLUMBINE (*struggling*): Let me go!

HARLEQUIN: But, Pierrette, I love you more than anything in the world!

COLUMBINE (*breaking from his arms*): Sir! You are the husband of a lady—the lovely, beautiful Columbine—

HARLEQUIN: Lovely! Beautiful! Bah!

COLUMBINE: And you have no right making love to her maid! A low-down servant girl!

HARLEQUIN: But you are superior to Columbine in a million ways, Pierrette.

COLUMBINE: For shame, sir! You, a gentleman!

HARLEQUIN: But you're so charming—

COLUMBINE: A servant-girl, sir, is fit only to be courted by policemen—and people like that!

HARLEQUIN: And if I were a policeman, could you love me, Pierrette?

(*Columbine only stamps her foot and tosses her head haughtily. Harlequin regains his poise, and lights a cigarette.*)

HARLEQUIN: I say, Pierrette, you don't know how charming your mouth looks when you pout. (*Pierrette, masked and dressed as Columbine, enters.*) Oh, hello, Col. old girl!

PIERRETTE: Good evening, Harlequin.

(*He goes over and gives her a perfumatory peck on the forehead.*)

HARLEQUIN: So you're masked, too, eh?

PIERRETTE: Yes, just a whim—

HARLEQUIN: So I see.

PIERRETTE: I have a mask for you, too.

HARLEQUIN: No, thanks.

PIERRETTE: Then we could go to the masked ball—

HARLEQUIN: You seem to forget, my dear Columbine, that there's a full moon tonight! There is, isn't there, Pierrette?

COLUMBINE: Yes, sir.

HARLEQUIN: That means that Columbine and I go to the park tonight, Pierrette.

COLUMBINE: Yes, sir.

HARLEQUIN: You see, Pierrette, it's a little custom we always observe.

COLUMBINE: Oh, yes, sir. If you wore a mask, sir, you could stop at the ball on your way back.

HARLEQUIN: I say, that's an awfully good idea—that mask. I think I will take one, now that you suggest it. (*Columbine hands him one from the drawer. He accepts it and stands there.*)

PIERRETTE: Well, aren't you coming, Harlequin?

HARLEQUIN: Oh, yes, to be sure! (*He takes her arm and starts out.*) Well, good evening, Pierrette.

COLUMBINE: Good evening.

HARLEQUIN (*taking Pierrette's arm*): Come, my dear. (*They go out, Harlequin looking back at Columbine. He is back in a moment.*) Oh—Pierrette. Er—are you going to be alone this evening?

COLUMBINE: Yes, sir. Why?

HARLEQUIN: Oh, nothing, nothing at all. I simply wanted to tell you to lock all the doors.

COLUMBINE: All right, sir.

HARLEQUIN: Well—good evening, Pierrette—

COLUMBINE: Good evening, sir.

(*Harlequin backs out. When he has gone, Columbine tears off her mask and bursts into peals of laughter.*)

COLUMBINE: Oh, that stupid! What a thick head he has. And what bleary eyes! He doesn't even suspect! And he doesn't love her a bit! He's mad about me. (*Suddenly becoming serious.*) But he does love her! Because he thinks I'm she. And he loves me because I'm she. And he doesn't love her because she's I—I mean, because—Oh, that wretch! (*She takes hold of the Pierrot doll that has been sitting by the chair and shakes it violently.*) You wretch! You old—you old fool! I hate you! I don't understand you, don't I? So I'm cold and ugly as a dried-up red pepper, am I? I'll red pepper you, you— (*She flings the doll across the room, and then rushes over and stamps on it vindictively.*) So you think that she's a million times superior to me. I have no brains at all. Oh, haven't I! And how charming she looks when she pouts! You never noticed how charming I look when I pout. (*Remembering.*) Oh—but it was I that was pouting. And he noticed that my mouth was pretty. Yes, but you thought it was she—that's why you noticed. And you're going to leave me if I look at another man, are you? Well, you just wait and see. You beast—I hate you, I hate you! Oh, my nervous system! (*She bursts into tears, and flings herself into a chair in a paroxysm of grief. . . . After a time, she becomes quiet and sits up, gently dabbing her eyes. Then she springs up and runs over to the dressing table and adjusts her dress, hair, etc. She ties on her mask again, and tip-toes over to the French doors. Switching off the lights at their sides, she opens them wide. The shaded lamp on the dressing table and the light of the full moon are the room's only illumination. Columbine sits upon the railing of the balcony and waits. In a little while there is a low whistle from below, followed by a subdued "Pierrette! Pierrette!"*)

COLUMBINE (*softly*): Oh! Is that you, Pierrot?

VOICE FROM BELOW: Hey?

COLUMBINE: I said, is that you, Pierrot?

HARLEQUIN (*to whom the voice from below belongs*): Oh, yes. It's I, Pierrot. Pierrot, to be sure!

COLUMBINE (*laughing delightedly*): I recognized you by your sweet, low voice.

HARLEQUIN (*from below*): My what?

COLUMBINE: Your sweet, low voice.

HARLEQUIN (*becoming suddenly subdued*): Oh, yes—to be sure—my sweet, low voice.

COLUMBINE: Well, aren't you coming up?

HARLEQUIN: Yes, but I can't get the beastly door open—

COLUMBINE: Oh, aren't you going to climb up the rose trellis? You always do!

HARLEQUIN: Of course I do. Stupid of me to have forgotten, wasn't it?

COLUMBINE: Be careful, or you might fall—and tear the rose vines!

HARLEQUIN (*Leaps over the railing. He is masked, and completely shrouded in a long black and white cloak. A black Pierrot skull cap replaces his pointed hat*): Pierrette—at last!

COLUMBINE: Pierrot—at last! (*They embrace.*)

COLUMBINE: Oh, Pierrot! Your kiss is like the wings of a purple butterfly on a crimson rose.

HARLEQUIN: And yours, Pierrette, is like a soft gold cloud that kisses the sky at sunset.

COLUMBINE: And your voice, Pierrot, is like the caress of the night wind.

HARLEQUIN: But yours, my Pierrette, is like the silver talk of stars.

COLUMBINE (*ecstatic*): You have the soul of a poet, Pierrot.

HARLEQUIN: And you—

COLUMBINE: But I didn't know that park policemen had souls—

HARLEQUIN: They haven't.

COLUMBINE: But you, Pierrot, you—

HARLEQUIN: Oh, yes, of course I, Pierrette, I. But, after all, why shouldn't park policemen have souls? We wander through the park at midnight when the moon has cast a spell over the earth. The fountains shoot up silver spray into the air, to be caught by their kneeling alabaster nymphs—

COLUMBINE: Oh, beautiful!

HARLEQUIN: And lovers wander through the lanes, or whisper secrets underneath the trees—all the Pierrots and Pierrettes, and Harlequins and Columbines—

COLUMBINE: Oh, yes, yes. The Harlequins and Columbines, too. But I'd far rather be a Pierrot and Pierrette than a Harlequin and Columbine, wouldn't you?

HARLEQUIN: Far rather! (*He kisses her.*)

COLUMBINE (*making herself quite comfortable in his arms*): Oh, Pierrot, your kiss is like the wings of a purple butterfly on a crimson rose!

HARLEQUIN: Yes—so you told me before.

COLUMBINE: This is true romance!

HARLEQUIN (*succumbing to his poetic mood*): True romance, woven of silver moonbeams and—

COLUMBINE: And the white roses of pure love. That makes a nice combination, doesn't it?

HARLEQUIN: To be sure. (*They embrace.*) I say, Pierrette, how is it that I never really knew you until tonight?

COLUMBINE (*guardedly*): Didn't you?

HARLEQUIN: No, not really.

COLUMBINE: Well, I never really knew you until tonight, either.

HARLEQUIN: Odd, isn't it!

COLUMBINE (*impressively*): With the masking of our physical selves came the unmasking of our souls.

HARLEQUIN: And they mated perfectly, our souls—

COLUMBINE (*sitting up very suddenly*): Pierrot! We must be affinities!

HARLEQUIN: So we must!

COLUMBINE: Let's get away from all this!

HARLEQUIN: All what?

COLUMBINE: This—Let's run away!

HARLEQUIN: But, Pierrette, I—think of my position—

COLUMBINE: Your position! You can't be happy as a park policeman, Pierrot!

HARLEQUIN: It's not that, Pierrette, it's—

COLUMBINE: Oh, you're shattering our romance like a crystal bowl—

HARLEQUIN: Oh, no, Pierrette. Of course we'll run away. But the awkward thing is—where'll we run to?

COLUMBINE: Oh, nowhere in particular. We'll wander out into the night, hand in hand, and wander and wander, and I'll weave you garlands of anemones, and you'll sing to me of your love.

HARLEQUIN: Yes, but—

COLUMBINE: Oh, Pierrot, don't you love me? The way you object makes me feel—

HARLEQUIN: Of course I love you, Pierrette. Your soul is the most beautiful I have ever seen in woman—like a soft-fingered dawn after black night.

COLUMBINE: You are the first man who has ever understood me, Pierrot— (*They embrace. Suddenly Columbine slips out of his arms.*) I'll be ready in a minute! (*She darts into the inner room. Harlequin looks at her in ecstasy, then suddenly comes to himself.*)

HARLEQUIN: Good lord! This is—this is, well, it's damned beastly— (*He begins to stride up and down agitatedly.*) Beastly awkward, to say the least. What'll I do with her? And what'll Columbine say? Columbine! Good heavens—I forgot all about her sitting there on the park bench, waiting for me. (*Growing frantic.*) Oh, and that fellow! That fellow will be coming back to claim his cloak and cap soon—Wonder if I ought to unmask and tell her, or (*suddenly struck with an idea*)—Go! (*He is about to make a hasty exit when Columbine enters with a little pointed hat atop her head, and carrying a tiny black suitcase.*)

COLUMBINE: Now!

(*Harlequin whirls about and looks at her. She goes over, and puts her hands on his shoulders.*)

COLUMBINE: Pierrot—before we go, I—I have a confession to make.

HARLEQUIN: Good! Because I was just thinking that I have quite a confession to make to you.

COLUMBINE: Delightful! A penitent man is the most charming creature!

HARLEQUIN: And a woman with a pathetic mouth is so alluring!

(*They seat themselves, facing one another, one on each side of the French doors, and each assumes a listener's attitude.*)

TOGETHER: Well, go on— (*They laugh a little nervously. Each waits for the other to speak.*)

TOGETHER: You begin—

HARLEQUIN: I'll tell you what—I'll unmask—
COLUMBINE: No, I'll unmask— (*Both put their hands to their masks.*)

HARLEQUIN: You're sure that no matter what happens you'll love me still—

COLUMBINE: You're sure that our romance of moonlight and roses won't be broken— (*They whip off their masks simultaneously. Then shout in the same voice, "You!" Each switches on the light above his and her chair.*)

TOGETHER: Harlequin! You! Columbine! You!
(*They stare at one another incredulously. Then, slowly their surprise turns to indignation and wrath. They spring upon one another simultaneously, and while both scold vociferously, neither listens to what the other is saying.*)

HARLEQUIN: So! You were going to run off with a park policeman! And you'd been having secret meetings all the time with your dear Pierrot. Your husband was too dull for you, was he! I was merely on one evening's lark, but you've had many a one it seems. Don't try to defend yourself. I'll never forget this deceit—gross deceit, that's all it is. This is the last straw. I'm through!

COLUMBINE: So! You were going to run off with a little hussy servant girl, were you! I was too stupid and too ugly, wasn't I? And this isn't the first time! Stop talking, will you! I've seen you look at girls in the park! I won't listen to a word you say. You know you're to blame! You've made life miserable for me—you didn't offer me a bit of romance—you— (*By this time Harlequin has stopped talking, and is quietly lighting a cigarette.*) Oh, be quiet, will you! I'm simply going to get melancholia!

HARLEQUIN (*indifferently*): Well, I'll keep you company with apathetic insanity. (*Columbine resorts to her woman's weapons, and begins to dab her eyes with her handkerchief.*) Ho-hum! And there's the end of our lovely romance, woven of moonlight and roses. And our purple butterfly kisses and silver star talk—

COLUMBINE: Oh, you wretch!

HARLEQUIN (*grimly*): It was all very pretty—while it lasted.

(*Columbine bursts loudly into tears. It accomplishes its purpose by unnering Harlequin just a bit.*)

HARLEQUIN: Oh, for heaven's sake, Columbine, stop that! (*Columbine is encouraged.*) Don't! What do you want me to do?

COLUMBINE: I want you to admit you were wrong!

HARLEQUIN: But I wasn't—

COLUMBINE: Oh, you beast!

HARLEQUIN: Oh, well, of course I was wrong. Of course I was—but I really wasn't—

COLUMBINE: You were!

HARLEQUIN: Of course I was. But I wasn't because the reason I liked Pierrette was because she was Columbine really, and the reason I didn't like Columbine was because she was really Pierrette. You see, I mean—

COLUMBINE: I'm sure I don't know what you mean—

HARLEQUIN: I mean that I really liked you all the time even though it wasn't you. And the reason I didn't like you before was because you never revealed yourself until you weren't you—

COLUMBINE (*frigidly*): You have a remarkable facility for making yourself misunderstood.

HARLEQUIN (*desperately*): Don't you see—neither of us knew the other until we were somebody else. Don't you remember you said before, "With the masking of our physical selves came the unmasking of our souls"—

COLUMBINE: How dare you! Oh—I shudder to think how I hate you—

HARLEQUIN (*becoming master of the situation again*): Well—you know what Freud says about extreme hate.

COLUMBINE: I don't care what Freud or—

HARLEQUIN: He says it's a sign of a suppressed love.

COLUMBINE: He doesn't know anything about my kind of hating—

HARLEQUIN (*Saunters across the room and casually picks up the Pierrot doll that is still on the floor. He brings it back to the chair, and puts the two dolls in one another's arms, and turns out the light above them. Columbine watches him from the corner of her eye. Harlequin goes over to her.*): Don't you see, Columbine, our subconscious selves loved each other all the time—

COLUMBINE (*rising haughtily, avoiding him, and going out*

to perch on the railing of the balcony): The behaviorists don't recognize a subconscious mind.

HARLEQUIN (*desperately*): Well, then—Oh, by Jove! I know. We simply had an incompatibility complex!

COLUMBINE (*suddenly aware that, for once, Harlequin is right*): That's right! So that's what it was! And all that fuss, simply because we had an incompatibility complex!

HARLEQUIN: We should have had ourselves psychoanalyzed—

COLUMBINE: Oh, Harlequin, can't you think of anything to say except to spout those silly scientific terms?

HARLEQUIN: Except that you look bewitchingly pretty there in the moonlight.

COLUMBINE: Yes—

HARLEQUIN (*switching off the second light*): And that I think you're more lovely than anyone I know.

COLUMBINE: Yes—and is my soul like the soft-fingered dawn after darkness?

HARLEQUIN: Lovelier than that!

COLUMBINE: Oh, Harlequin. You understand me at last! And your soul, Harlequin, is like a gleaming pearl, set in soft velvet!

HARLEQUIN (*going over to kneel before her, and tendering her a white rose from his bosom*): Accept this rose, Columbine, as a token of pure love. (*As they go through their conventional pantomime*

The Curtain Falls.)

That First Great Night

By MARY WEST

*That first great night, O manger-cradled Babe,
Was aught of fearful portent on your dawning mind impressed,
The while you lay in slumber soft against Mary's breast?
The straw about your head was harsh, your cradle rude;
Of piercing crown of thorns did any dream intrude?
When kneeling shepherds held the frankincense and myrrh
Did dreadful smell of grave-cloths your waking senses stir?
Did exultant angels' choir in blue Judean sky
Premise the mocking rabble shouting "Crucify"?
And when the shining Star above you came and stood
Did any ray bring vision of the Garden and the Rood?*

*Ah, no! The love ineffable that wrapped you tenderly
Must veil your wond'ring eyes from dark Gethsemane.
If dim foreshadowing came that night it was of ecstasy,
Not mortal shame and suffering, not toil up Calvary,
But of a radiant, far-off morn to see a tomb unsealed,
And all the glory of the Christ stand forth in you revealed.*

"Varium Et Mutabile Semper"

By GOTTFRIED HULT

*What many and varied moods the Sea has! what
A flaming rose the watery world last night!
And now as I look up all's pearl-grey light
Of dreamy afternoon, save where, uncaught
Afar toward the horizon, waves are shot
With radiance as from the Grail descending.
An hour hence there'll be yet some other rending
Of Temple's veil, revealing what is not.
What many and varied moods in him who reaches
Around the world; who yields up, when grasped,
As though a mightier lover rushed to help;
And then anon, more thunderous on the beaches,
Comes back and bearing in his arms enclasped,
Streaming-haired and limp, his sweet-heart—Kelp!*

FANFARE

By CLARENCE E. CASON

SMOOTH white, black, and chocolate-colored pebbles formed the beds of all the brooks, and that is why the water was always clear. Even horses could not have stirred up any mud, though there were no horses in Manitos, except the fine ones that the King and some of the soldiers rode. And all these had special water.

The sheep had been brought home almost an hour earlier than usual; not understanding why, they stood about uneasily within the low stone-walled enclosures. The cows had come somewhat more unwillingly, and, since as a rule only one of them belonged at each of the small stone huts where the country people lived, they seemed even more unhappy than the sheep.

The thick layer of yellow cream on top of Pecto's bowl of milk lay undisturbed. His wife was afraid. Sometimes when she dipped her piece of bread into the milk she would hold the piece a long time without taking a single bite. And sometimes she would forget and dip the same piece in again.

Once, after looking at Pecto, she said, "Two lambs died yesterday, but they were not the best."

Pecto only moved his head a little.

"But three with long legs were born last night."

Her husband, who was lean and had high cheek bones, did not say anything.

After that she took the red-faced child under her arm and went to bed. There was something to have fear about. It was something that amounted to a great deal, that Pecto could not talk about at home. Well, the next day she might have a hint before he went away.

Pecto drank nearly all the wine before he went to bed. He sat at the window, changing his position only a little now and then; drinking the sour wine, cutting off pieces of bread in all sorts of odd sizes and shapes, and letting most of the pieces fall to the floor.

The King's name was Zeonar. He wore a crown of the thinnest gold, with a row of small pearls around the top. When Charlus, the King's general, came in everyone noticed that his face was grave. The King and Charlus went into a small room, where they talked with six other men over a great number of maps and heavy papers, some of them bearing small colored ribbons of yellow and blue.

"Lords of Manitos," presently said the King, putting the tip of the first finger of his right hand near the corner of his mouth, "we have declared a state of war."

"War?" said General Charlus.

"War!" said the King.

"Whereas," continued Zeonar, as he read from a paper on which many flourishes were visible even from the foot of the council table, "the Ambassador of the King of Zaraland has pointedly neglected to invite the Princess Leonissa to his next state ball and has furthermore overtly refused to continue his Sunday afternoon calls at the Palace, it is our duty to uphold the honor of the Kingdom."

"But Zaraland is a small kingdom," said young Coronado, who with certainty knew little except the eyes of the Princess Leonissa. "They have no great city. Perhaps they know nothing about manners in Zaraland."

"Pshaw," said General Charlus, not wishing to keep his little boy waiting for him too long outside the palace door.

"Fudge," sniffed the King.

There was no tending of sheep on the next day on the hills of Manitos. With daybreak came the clatter and clump of wooden shoes on roads to the city. Wives of the country people had sat up late the night before, with dim eyes and twitching fingers, sewing buttons on shirts and mending rips in breeches, so that their husbands might appear as well as the next one at the great gathering in the city.

Perplexed sheep stuck their heads over the tops of their stone walls and watched their masters passing by. Many of the men were biting pieces of bread and cheese; they were spluttering bits of food from their mouths as they talked loudly and moved their arms here and there. Groups of women stood about the doorways of stone cottages, trying to keep the children quiet so that they might talk better them-

selves. From the higher places on the hills one might see yellow and blue pennants flying in the city. And all the people knew what that meant.

An hour later a man with high cheek bones was making a speech in the market-place. It was Pecto.

"You are fools," he was crying. "Why do you wish to fight the people across the border? They have done you no harm. . . . All my life I have been happy until this day."

The people had not expected anything like that. But they all knew that Pecto was a queer fellow. They began to rub their faces with their rough hands, and to nod to each other. Many moved closer. There would be something to see anyway.

"What if the army of Zaraland should come? They would not kill us. What if we pay tribute to their king instead of to our own? Would that make any difference to you? . . . Go back to your home—fools!—, for in war there is no glory or gain for you,—only misery. . . ."

The people were beginning to open their eyes very wide. Each looked at the other, somewhat fearful. But they all knew that Pecto had said some things that were true. No glory or gain—only misery. There was a hubbub. That fellow Pecto—go back home—Pecto is right.

You may guess what would have happened, if a blast of trumpets had not just then burst forth a little way from the market-place. And soldiers in bright uniforms marched along. They walked grandly and appeared very fine. Then came a band playing the war song of Manitos.

"For the sacred honor of the King! For the honor of the King!"

Soon the people sang and shouted with the music. Then they made another cry: "Seize the traitor Pecto! Hang the traitor Pecto!"

Before a group of soldiers, with swords in their hands, could reach the place where the speaker had stood, the angry people had nearly trampled Pecto to death.

"Hang the traitor Pecto! Make the coward fight! Make Pecto die."

"I am no coward," the poor shepherd cried out. "I am not afraid to fight. . . . I would gladly give my life if that would gain anything!"

But anybody would have known that it could not help Pecto to talk that way when the yellow and blue pennants were waving, and the band was playing the war-song of Manitos.

"Yes, and he may get a chance to die all right, too," sneered one burly herdsman who had never liked Pecto very well.

So the soldiers pushed Pecto away to the dungeons. The people watched him as he moved along with stiff legs. It was not long before they were drawing lots to see which ones would defend the honor of the Kingdom. They forgot Pecto.

O, and a few days afterward one could not see the white, black, and chocolate-colored pebbles in the beds of all the brooks in Manitos. For there were trickles of blood in the streams, and that is why the water was not clear at all. Even horses would have had no use for the water, though there were no horses in Manitos, except the fine ones that the King and some of the soldiers rode. And all these had special water.

It was very still in Pecto's cottage on the hillside. But in the city there was music and dancing for victory.

Pecto's wife was afraid. Sitting at the window by the wide board table, twisting the ends of her white apron until her fingertips had grown red, she was watching as now and then a neighbor woman passed slowly down the path toward the place where the battle had been fought. They passed with their heads cast down, with a sorrow bending them. For most of the shepherd men who had been in the battle had reached home, now that night was coming on.

There was the wine bottle, on the floor. Pecto had drunk all the sour wine. Little pieces of bread in all sorts of odd sizes and shapes lay undisturbed upon the floor.

All at once came a knock on the door. Somebody had knocked with a heavy piece of—(Continued on page 236)

MILLER MAN

By JOHN BRODERICK

THE miller of fact and fantasy is a vastly more colorful and intriguing fellow than the ordinary broker or the average optician. There is more swank to him. He struts before a less unromantic backdrop; his life unfolds in a richer and more exalted plane. He is dusty, of course, but the dust, instead of being in his manner, is in his jacket. A strain of something akin to dramatic intensity flows through his being. By some wild whim of the gods his existence is removed from the drab and the commonplace so that he shares, in company with wine merchants, goldsmiths, friars and infidel sea captains, an abundant tradition that runs back for centuries.

He is old. Before the reator was, the miller is. His evolution set in before the pyramids first reared themselves against the skyline; originally his grinding was done with his teeth. It is likely that some toothless old bounder, becoming impatient with this method, hit upon the idea of the pestle and the mortar and when the plan proved practical went into the industry on a commercial basis. Hieroglyphism furnishes abundant examples of the primitive milling scene, and the Bible occasionally uses it in a figure of speech to drive home a point. For example, the reprobate, instead of being urged to jump in the lake, is advised to hang a millstone about his neck and fling himself into forty fathoms of ocean.

The miller's business, in former times, as now, was to take so many bushels of wheat and grind them into so many barrels of flour for the people's bread. His occupation has ever been fundamental to the quick for bread, in the much handed about phrase, has been for centuries the staff of life.

Hence the miller's outlook is broad. He comes to regard affairs with a worldwide vision. He seeks to know in what manner the grain waves in the Black Sea Basin, in the valley of the Danube, along the River Plate; whether locusts swarm in Palestine, whether floods move along the red Euphrates from Armenia to the Persian Gulf, whether Canton boycotts Honkong goods, or the Bolsheviks send out bogus crop reports, or the sun smiles kindly on the Pampas; if the Northwest needs shows, if Kansas and Oklahoma are overrun with grass-hoppers, if a shipload of flour goes down to the bottom of the Caribbean Sea, — these things concern him. He is close to the soil without bearing with him the odor of the dung-hill. He looks to the markets at the corners of the world. And in consequence his eyes are less astigmatic. He is less dominated by his immediate environment, much less likely to succumb to the stilted dignity and the preposterous dullness of him who today sells a gross of garters and tomorrow buys so many asparagus tips or so much bootleg whiskey. He regards life through a single window; but the window faces all the world.

Story tellers, walking down the ages, have recognized the miller's color, and frequently have woven their sagas about his life and doings. They have groomed him thoroughly, if not always kindly, as, for example, in the ancient adage to the effect that "nothing is bolder than a miller's shirt which every morning collars a thief," or "the best part of the mill is the sacks can't speak." What the story tellers have found lacking they have projected into their legends so that the miller came gradually to acquire more and more embellishments.

As far back as the time of the Finnish epic, the Kalevala, he was moved about on the written page. In that poem which probably dates back to a thousand years or more before the birth of Christ, is contained the tale of Wainemoinen who swam to a far-off land and, after living there for a period, tired of the place, as Coth of the Rocks wearied of Porutsa, and desired to return to his home, taking with him, for consolation, the fair daughter of the queen. Her majesty Queen Whatsername, agreed that he might have the girl on condition that Wainemoinen build her a mill, or "sampo." She said:

*But if you can forge a sampo,
Weld its many-colored cover,
From the tips of swan's white wing-plumes,
From the milk of barren heifer,*

*From a single grain of barley,
From a single fleece of ewe's wool,
Then I will my daughter give you,
Give the maiden of your querdon,
And will bring you to your country.*

All of which was, of course, tantamount to saying that the young lady would stay at home that evening.

Boccaccio makes the miller one of the puppets in his Decameron, Day Nine, Novel Nine. There he is introduced as a character in the story of "Gombert and the Two Clerks." The miller conspires with his consort to steal the horse and corn of the two clerks, only to be repaid for his plotting when the clerks seduce his wife and daughter.

Chaucer treats the miller rather roughly in his "Canterbury Tales." He is portrayed as an uncouth hum with, one might say, comparatively little personal magnetism.

*The millere was stout carl for the nones,
Full big he was of braun and eek of bones.
His berd as any sowe or fox was reed
And thereto brood, as though it were a spade;
Upon the cop right of his nose he hade
A werte, and thereon stood a tuft of heres,
Reed as the bristles of a sowes eres;
His nose-thirles blake were and wide;
A sword and bokeler bar he had by his side;
His mouth as greet was as a greet forneys;
Wel coude he sleten corn and tollen thyres;
And yet he had a thombegold, pardee;
A whyte cote and a blew hood wered he.
A bagpipe wel coude he blowe and soome,
And therewithal he brought us out of town.*

(*This was probably a saxophone. In that case, "brought" may read "ran.")

Elsewhere the miller is treated more benevolently. In one of the Robin Hood legends he is Midge, who, when confronted by the robber's band, tells them that the treasures are at the bottom of his bag of meal, digs into the sack, ostensibly to withdraw the booty, then dashes the meal into the bandits' eyes and "laid about him merrily with his quarter staff." For his valor, the miller was invited to join the company.

Shakespeare, occupied with kings and princes, found occasion to make only casual reference to milling. In "The Tempest" Prospero tells Ariel, "Thou didst vent thy groans as fast as the mill wheel strikes," and in "Richard III" that ruler remarks to the murderer of the Duke of Clarence, "Your eyes drop millstones where fool's eyes drop tears." Mention of mills or milling is also made in "King Lear," "Love's Labour Lost," "The Winter's Tale," and "Coriolanus."

Isaac Bickerstaff, an Irish dramatist, introduced "The Miller of Dee," a popular ballad of the eighteenth century, in "Love in a Village":

*There was a jolly miller
Lived on the River Dee;
He worked and sang from morn till night
No lark more blithe than he.
And this the burden of his song
Forever used to be—
I care for nobody, not not I,
If nobody cares for me.*

Dee Mills, in Cheshire, used to yield a very lucrative annual rent, and an old Cheshire proverb was, "If you had the rent of Dee Mills, you would spend it all."

Bobbie Burns says of the miller:

*Hey, the dusty miller,
And his dusty coat;
He will win a shilling,
Or he spend a groat.
Dusty was the coat,
Dusty was the colour,
Dusty was the kiss,
That I got frae the miller.*

Hey the dusty miller,
And his dusty sack;
Leeze me on the calling,
Fills the dusty peck.
Fills the dusty peck,
Brings the dusty siller;
I wad gie my coatie
For the dusty miller.

And, in "Meg o' the Mill" we get this:

O ken ye what Meg o' the Mill has gotten,
O ken ye what Meg o' the Mill has gotten?
She has gotten a coof wi' a claut o' siller,
And broken the heart o' the barley miller.
The miller was strappin, the miller was ruddy;
A heart like a Lord, and a hue like a lady;
The Laird was a widdieffer' bleerit knurl;
She's left the guid fellow and ta'en the churl.

Tennyson waxes sentimental:

I see the miller yet,
His double chin, his portly size,
And who that knew him would forget
The busy wrinkles round his eyes?
The slow wise smile that round about
His dusty forehead dryly curl'd
Seemed half within and half without,
And full of dealings with the world?

Even the nursery rhymsters went in for this sort of thing. For example:

Blow, wind, blow, and go, Mill, go,
That the miller may grind his corn;
That the baker may take it,
And into rolls bake it,
And bring us some hot in the morn.

In Germany, the most renowned of the historic clan was the miller of Sans-Souci. When Frederick the Great built his palace at Potsdam and wished to have the grounds laid out after the formal pattern of Versailles, he found an obstacle in the form of a nearby mill. The kaiser's agents offered to buy the property but the miller refused to sell. Finally it was impressed upon him that the place might be confiscated if the kaiser so willed. To which the miller made the classic reply:

Haben wir nicht das Kammergericht am Berlin? The kaiser was so pleased with the miller's confidence in the ultimate triumph of justice that he ordered the royal garden built around the mill site, without disturbing it in any way. Then, to capitalize the incident, he commanded the miller to greet him on his birthday and similarly to felicitate his sovereign on that occasion for the next twenty years. The mill stands today, and the phrase, "Have we not the high court in Berlin?" is still current in Germany.

Cervantes, in his tale of Don Quixote, brought a milling scene into the picture:

They came in sight of thirty or forty windmills that were on the plain, and as soon as Don Quixote saw them he said to his squire, 'Fortune is arranging matters for us better than we could have shaped our destinies ourselves, for look there, friend Sancho Panza, where thirty or more monstrous giants present themselves, all of which I mean to engage in battle and slay.'

For his trouble, Don Quixote was knocked into the middle of the subsequent week.

Master Cornille, Alphonse Daudet's conception of the miller, was an old fashioned gent who resented the invasion of the steam mill and the consequent dropping off of his business:

The establishment of the steam mills had almost driven him crazy. For a week he was seen running about the village, stirring up everyone about him, and crying with all his might that they wished to poison Providence with the steam millers' flour.

Later he locked himself up in his mill and took to grinding plaster so that no one should know that his supply of wheat was gone.

The milling scene, in the grand manner, is depicted by George Eliot's description of Dorlcote Mill, in "The Mill on the Floss":

A wide plain where the broadening Floss hurries on between its green banks to the sea, and the loving tide, rushing to meet it, checks its passage with an impetuous embrace.

. . . The rush of water, and the booming of the mill, bring a dreamy deafness, which seems to heighten the peacefulness of the scene. And now there is the thunder of the huge wagons coming home with sacks of grain. . .

There is no doubt but that the mill site has been overworked as a theme for song and story. Great volumes of ungodly verse have been dished out by amateurs with the poetic urge but without the adjutant talent. But what themes are sacred to these dabblers? Given the corresponding terminal sounds, such as stream-dream, wheel-feel, flour-hour, grist-list, or even thrift,—what can you expect? A Sherwood Anderson can ever make a garbage can poetic while countless Eddie Guests are throwing the Rocky Mountains into absurdity. The mill site remains picturesque despite the jingles of its more motley devotees. The mill's setting, its architecture, the miller's philosophy, the stones or rolls grinding the wheat for the bread of the world,—inevitably lend themselves to bards and story tellers.

In Holland, not long ago, a plan to dismantle a group of windmills was abandoned in deference to their picturesque and the gods of efficiency were appeased by having electrical equipment installed in hidden places. Even in America, industrialism has failed to stamp out originality of mill building architecture. The wine merchant of old has been supplanted by a cut-throat with dirty fingernails and ungodly alcohol. But the mills go on. The late Joseph Pennell, writing a few years ago in the *Bellman* said of the mills:

I find after journeying up and down, back and forth in the land, that almost every city in the United States still possesses character. I say 'still' for the town planner, the smoke suppresser, and the unspeakable crank are doing everything possible to bring American to a rectangular, sky-scraped, dry, baseball level. . . Still character, the character of our country as built by our fathers, exists. And there is still that character in Minneapolis, I find it down by the falls of the river,—and it is the character of usefulness. It is in the mills. These mills were built to be impressive, imposing, they are impressive for their needs,—their site, their size, their form, their skyline, the way they have grown above the rushing river, the way they are shrouded in the mists of the morning, the way they loom and glow in a nightly mass when the sun has set behind them.

Some of the smaller mills have gone but frequently those remaining furnish a refuge for painters who have done with cubism. Those that are gone have been replaced by the great and awful mills of Minneapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo, St. Louis. Immense, oddly-shaped places, vast temples of wheat and flour, shoulder to shoulder standing along mighty rivers, fat box cars sunning themselves beside. Cars bringing wheat from the plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan, from the Red River valley, from the fields of Kansas and Missouri, from the vast stretches of Montana, from Washington; cars loading flour for Manhattan and Madagascar, Bucharest and the Bronx, Chicago and Cairo, Tallahassee and Timbuctoo, Alaska and Afghanistan, the Orient and the Occident.

Most of the trade papers of the milling industry are wheezy, fly-blown documents which unwittingly tend to emasculate the trade to which they seek to cater. But one or two of them has caught the spirit of the thing, and, in addition to ably reporting the more mundane news of the business, reflects the color of the mills and their tradition, banding together with picture and story the millers of America with those of Hongkong, the United Kingdom, Budapest, Sydney. In recent years one of them has printed what probably constitute the modern milling classics,—stories by Howard Pyle, Hamlin Garland, Frank Stockton, Edward Everett Hale, Octave Thanet, Charles Lummis, O. Henry; James Lane Allen, and Robert Barr; paintings and etchings by Pierre Nuyetens, Joseph Pennell, Harry Fenn, Vernon Howe Bailey, R. Caton Woodville, E. W. Kemble, and Henri Cassiers.

Famous millers? Saint Constantine, the first martyr of Scotland, was a miller. So was Jacques Fournier, who afterward became Pope Benedict XII. So was Regiomontanus, the astronomer, and Veit Bach, the father of Johann Sebastian, while Rembrandt as a young man, worked in his father's mill. Coming down to more recent times, if you seek Americans of the better sort, whose patriotism extended beyond mere maudlin flag-waving, there were Stone-wall Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington.

So the miller man moves, in the role of a sub-divinity. His heritage is to grind wheat for the bread of nations. He is one of the eternal verities, while the mills of God grind on.

CHRISTMAS EMBERS

By ELIZABETH MARY LYNSEY

IT was eleven o'clock of Christmas Eve, and Evelyn sat alone in the drawing room. School had closed, all of her students had gone away for the holidays, and the people of the house were spending the evening with their grandchildren. Signs of Christmas cheer surrounded her; provision had been made for her comfort. Logs burned in the fireplace, a shaded reading lamp stood close beside her broad-armed chair, and in a shadowy corner of the room—the loud speaker had been transmitting the melodies of Christmas. It was now temporarily stilled. Except for the chance fall of ashes from the grate, silence enveloped the house; silence that only intensified Evelyn's unhappiness.

She sat gazing listlessly into the flames, so still, so relaxed, that a chance observer might have thought her asleep. Only her eyes were alive, and in them resentment, fatigue and loneliness contended for dominance. Her lassitude was the fruit of exhaustion, her bitterness the distillation of the mood in which she had made her Christmas preparations.

What did Christmas hold for her? A few nights of writing cards to distant acquaintances, to keep friends aware that she was alive; a few packages tied formally with red and green ribbon and dispatched to far-away homes where she had entree; several little gifts for her present associates—that and a great loneliness on Christmas Day. Here she sat on Christmas Eve, in somber solitude, while a blustering wind howled about the corners of the house and drew a wailing whisper up the chimney. Flying snow piled on the windowsills against the panes. What in the world was Christmas to her?

As though in answer to her question, the fire expanded as a log rolled over on the irons; a sweet fragrance rose and filled the air. Cedar! A picture opened in her mind, a picture that rose from the flames and the cedar, encompassed them, and in some strange fashion transformed them. The fire now was a hot red blaze beneath encircling trees, a blaze that crackled with pine knots and breathed forth clouds of incense. Snow shimmered and gleamed beneath the caress of a way-ward moon. Straight stems of lofty pines stood silhouetted black in the still radiance. Fantastic shadows flickered among the tree trunks. In the laughing group that joined her around the fire, snowball fights had given way to stories, story to song—and song had waked the echoes of their homeward trail. Memories thronged swiftly; gay memories of piling up the Christmas logs, of decking the gift tree, of hanging the Christmas greens; visions of holly and mistletoe.

Mistletoe—her mind checked its pace for a moment, and blood rose to her cheeks. These were pretty thoughts for a sophisticated young woman! All that joyous youthful abandon had passed. Of the group around that fire—that fire which had unaccountably faded into this one—how many remained? How many would remember that evening tonight as she was remembering it? Of all of them she was the only one who would spend this time alone. John and Teddy had their little families, Susan her settlement house. Anthony would be spending his first Christmas with his bride in Hawaii, half-way round the world. Mary—oh, Mary would be lonely tonight—lonely with her dark-eyed son in his crib and his father a memory. Lonely or not, they would remember old happiness, her loyalty clamored; but her brain stifled the clamor. What was happiness?

Angry at herself for her unexpected lapse into emotion, she stirred restlessly, and, picking up a magazine, attempted to read. In vain, for its very pages betrayed her. It was a Christmas number, filled with holiday stories and illustrations, and the past rushed in upon her. Impatiently, she put the reading away, and turned out the light. She would keep these disturbing reminders of other days where she could not see them. The fire would furnish light sufficient for her thoughts.

The corners of the room sank into deeper gloom, and silence resumed her sway. The fire burned brightly. Stray exploring beams clambered up the walls, woke flashing answer from brass and burnished copper. A sensible warmth stole over and into Evelyn. Her thoughts slipped from the tight rein

under which she tried to bind them. The rosy heart of the log framed again the gallant figures she had dreamed as a child in Christmas firelight. Saffron-winged ships scudded into purple horizons. Argosies of fiery clouds sailed beyond carved mountain peaks. Here darted forth a prancing charger racing up into the dark chimney—whither bound? There, in scarlet, orange and jade, a gypsy danced, a spiral wraith, between the logs. Near to Evelyn now drew her mother and father, outlined by fire and darkness. A snowy lace shawl clung to her mother's slim shoulder, and the tenderness in her father's voice as he pointed out Castles in Spain, came back to the ear of memory with the ring of music. Nights of peace and beauty—these held their truth and charm through changing years. Before a fire like this she sat with her father, on the night she left college, a graduate; and when, long after midnight they finished talking his unaccustomed arm about her shoulders and the strong grip of his firm fingers told her all his lips were powerless to express.

That was years past, but she still had the roses she had worn that night! Even now their faded leaves made fragrant the white box wherein she kept her few treasures—her grandmother's star-like brooch and the pearl ring of the mother who had not lived to see that commencement! Gone now, father and mother both, like the roses that drooped in the morning—and what had she? Dry leaves, a few solid heirlooms that would outlast her, perhaps to adorn the distant cousins whom she seldom saw. Tears of self-pity smarted under her eyelids. This unutterable hunger, this emptiness in life—was this all she was to have? Futile trinkets, dead husks out of a full past?

She was unfair, her inner self remonstrated. Her cousins were not unfeeling, merely busy. As for her parents, had they left her nothing? Proudly she shook away the tears. Father and mother had given her life—certainly they had not left her unequipped to meet the circumstances that had not defeated them! A strong body, a clear head, an understanding of herself, the tradition of sincere honest effort, of fitting accomplishment—while she had these she could not commiserate her state. She must play the cards as life stacked them. What though she were lonely and tired on Christmas Eve? What did it matter more or less in the passing of time? She rested.

Out of her enshrouding isolation, the radio sputtered ineffectively and ceased. The wind no longer wailed, but snow still blew gently against the windows, as though to assure her that it was there. Slowly the fire died down into scarlet embers, from which hot coals dropped into the ashes, or occasional showers of sparks soared out of sight. Evelyn, toasting cozily in the comfortable old chair, had a growing queer sense of being outside herself—of timelessness. The air grew tense, hushed, expectant; a slow, and reverent wonder blossomed in her heart. Out of the garnered happiness of the past, all the store of old joys opened to her. Like the sparks that rose to the chimney flue, sparks of life's deep loveliness, long hidden in her spirit, burst forth into flame. Flashing silver rain across open meadows, young poplars blooming to the first embrace of Spring, piercing starlight across black heavens, shadows long upon a sun-flooded road, wind rippling through ripening wheat—one entrancing vision followed another without the consciousness of time. The quiet was filled with sound, real blended with the unreal in a strange medley—the murmur of river water, the sighing of pines in an evening breeze, the slumberous drone of ocean thunder on a far-off beach, warm tones of human voices, together with the occasional fall of ashes from the grate, and the soft beat of snow upon the panes composed an ethereal symphony that came to her distantly, as does music to one drowsy. Beauty poured over her.

The fire dropped lower, a crimson glow that sent out comforting fingers across the rug to her. Roses mingled their fragrance with the perfume of old cedar trees; suddenly the radio caught and brought to her, mellow and sweet, the song of a distant cathedral choir.

"It came upon the midnight clear—that glorious song of

old," the music swelled round her, enfolding her in the past. Long she sat, quiet, listening; then, as one song rose on the echoes of another, she got up from her chair, and went to the window. The snowfall had ceased. A blanket of unbroken white covered the earth, and weighted down the branches of the trees. In the valley below the house, candles shone in a score of windows, in homes where Christmas would be observed tomorrow—no, today—with noisy shouts and ringing mirth. She still stood alone on Christmas Eve, but the comradely fire and the royal music had brought her out of loneliness to the touch of human association. Miles away, her students were celebrating—many of them listening in on the same choir that was filling this room with golden melody. The stars that twinkled merrily down on her here sparkled over them, too, and over all she held in any way dear. The problems she had to meet were human problems. Others shared them with her. She was no cynical looker-on at life; she had given herself to life, she was one with life. Here, out of weariness and pain, in solitude, had come her answer. This was Christmas—work done and to do, comradeship with all living men, a quiet night, a quiet heart, and on the earth—peace.

"Study, Travel, or Business?"

By ELIZABETH MANN

THE Infant is writing a letter to her fiance. This is apt to happen at intervals; and it always stirs in me the observation that there is more than one way to get to Europe.

The passport officials make hasty inquiries as to whether it is "study, travel, or business" which provides the so ineluctable urge toward the European scene. They miss a great deal; it is so seldom either. Only good journalists (are there such?) should be allowed in the passport offices; and they could compile a list of the reasons why one goes abroad, any one of which would rival the "human interest" features on the front page of Sunday's journal. One could put a cross in the margin opposite the reason by which he is motivated. And thus would be produced a human document in the place of the so inhuman one which bears the wholly unrecognizable picture of oneself as identification. (In all my European tour my great sorrow is that never once has my passport been questioned.)

Now, the Infant's passport, as my own, reads "study and travel". It should, if the Government were truthful, read "for the purpose of forgetting if possible a fiancé of whom one's family does not approve." Mine, of course, should be "chaperonage"; though the Infant, in herself alone, is a study, while there is no doubt that our duty, quite obviously, is to travel.

The whole thing was, as the Infant herself informed me, highly amusing: "When they heard I wanted to be engaged, there was only one thing that families of their type had ever done with inconveniently engaged daughters. And that was send them to Europe. So to Europe I'm sent. It didn't matter that Bob was at Oxford. Europe was the conventional thing, so Europe it was!"

I tried to soften it down a bit by remarking that perhaps the family were acting on the whiting's maxim of:

"The farther off from England, the nearer is to France"; but the Infant didn't think they had ever put much stock in Alice.

"Study, travel, or business?"—the words are shot at you briskly, admitting no possibility of their merging. If you can't tell which, and if you're not going for one purpose or the other, ostensibly at least, why you have quite obviously no legitimate reason for crossing what I am sure the passport officials would designate as "the big pond." The words would seem also to be expected to cover the whole range of known or imaginable reasons for the desire of voyaging to points east, west, or even to 'parts unknown.' You can't, in fact, go to 'parts unknown'; you have to have a visa; and you are supposed, whenever possible, to designate what vessel you intend to sail on. Though there is romance in the names of steamships, this is a poor sop to those who have dreamt since boyhood—or girlhood as it happened in my case—of taking passage for 'parts unknown'. It is a poor sop to those whose only wish is that amorphous one of "experiencing to the utmost" (as Marianne Moore might have it) the Moon of the Caribees. And what of those who see no possible decision between the wiles of Bangkok or those of Cardiff? Then

too there are Chim. . . Chimborazo, and others it is quite impossible to spell.

All of this has but little to do with my subject which is why certain particular individuals of my acquaintance have gone to Europe. But yes—Romance! They go, as I say, to seek it directly—the romance of old names and brave deeds. They go also, as I have intimated, to find in an external romance, an antidote—a counter-irritant, as it were—for that more subjective romance of which for various and sundry reasons it seems advisable to be rid.

Europe is in fact a sort of Lethe for American females. Widows go to forget their sorrows; grass widows go to forget their sorrows; and girls just out of first year college to forget their fiancés. They all come back with sets of Breton china for their homes or hope chests, as the case may warrant. And most of them will have taken a new lease either on life or matrimony—usually both. Europe sponsors forgetfulness—and makes suggestions.

I call the continent a more immediate Lethe. But it is not really, except to a vociferous few, a ring of the Inferno. There are of course those—the hundred percent American type, the very moral ones—who cringe enthusiastically at the overcharging, the unspeakable cheating and robbery, which they are pleasurably convinced all Europeans hold in store for us. But to balance these are those refreshing valiant ones—the ones to whom all Europe is a Paradise—a Paradise for shoppers. General Opinion would have us think of this group as one of purely feminine composition. But General Opinion has, as usual, been at its favorite child's sport—jumping at conclusions. General Opinion has been misinformed. I have it on no less authority than that of an American millionaire and Prince of Business:

"My wife, of course, must buy her frocks in Paris. It's cheaper even with the duty. And it pays in knowing that you're chic. And I—I get my socks in London. But you've got to go to China for your suits—never a more perfect fit in all the world than those Chinese tailors give you! We go around the world every year—and at that we couldn't get the clothes here in America."

As I write, there mounts to me through the area-way of my hotel—the *Place de l'Odeon*—the hum of voices. I say 'hum' because it's customary, and I certainly couldn't say 'chant'. In a way though, as I consider, it is a chant—the great chant of down-trodden American Youth—of the Family-Escapers. The Infant and I live on the top floor, in a room for which a previous tenant has paid by a pencilled frieze of fauns (animal, not Marble) and pristine maidens . . . very pristine. From this Parnassus we can look down every evening upon five stories of lit windows, each illuminating its little drama of Paris-luxuriating youth. Here they are understood—these well-tubbed lads with the curly hair and the portfolios of stage-sets—these anaemic maidens whose varying cigarette angles expound a new rhythm of unrhyming verse. Here is freedom, and atmosphere, and a great deal of talking to ward off the ennui which they could never admit might arise. They could never admit it, because that is the first article of their creed: 'There can be no boredom in Paris. In the beginning was Paris, and we have only returned to it—that city where we received spiritual birth.' Paris is the city of the great "understanding"—and every year innumerable bad pictures are sold there.

Romance, oblivion, clothes, escaping one's not comprehending family—these are but a few of the reasons why Americans go abroad. I could go on citing causes *ad seculae seculorum*. But the Infant has finished her letter, and this essay is already long enough.

Wild Little West Wind

By MIRIAM CLARK POTTER

When Mrs. Moffat looked out of her door
She cried: "Why, where is the scarf I wore?"
"I hung it up on the line to dry,
And now it is gone. A thief, say I!"
When Mrs. Moffat hunted around
She found her scarf, on the grassy ground,
And only the wild little west wind knew
How hard he puffed, and how long he blew,
To hide this thing that the lady wore.
(It's tricks like this that a wind is for.)

A LIBRARY IN DISARRAY

By RICHARD BURTON

SEVERAL stout-armed workmen have transferred some thousands of my books for me, from one domicile to another, and I stand in perturbation before the shelves. For, lo, they have tumbled them in, helter-skelter, higglety-pigglety, without rhyme or reason. Poetry elbows economics, the intimate essay foregathers with formal history, or science, or theology, and the minor classic with its light touch, is in startling juxtaposition with Gibbon's masterpiece. It is confusion worse confounded, and I am in despair, contemplating the work to be done before once more order is restored, sets placed with their fellow tomes, authors represented in their consecutive entirety, and the divisions of Letters properly assorted for ready reference. In short, when the tools of the literary worker are arranged so that they are ready to his hand again, all will be well, and it will be suitable to denominate this collection of volumes a Library rather than a hodge-podge of unrelated items.

Then, of a sudden comes the illuminating thought that perhaps this disarray has its meaning, and its dramatic secrets. For in the very disorder I so sadly was considering, with attendant groans at my inability to find the desired book, there is a symbol, on second thoughts, of the startling contrasts, the absurd incongruities, and the pathetic downfalls and disasters that await all men, and the books made by them. Truly, I say to myself in brooding contemplation, as my rasped nerves quiet to normal, and my imagination responds to the stimulus of a discovered value where a moment since only the pain of chaos ruled, truly, Literature makes strange bedfellows! There seems a vast, vague satire floating above these curiously misplaced volumes, hundreds and thousands of them, since their very proximity, so wrong, so monstrously unfitting, suggests to the arrested mind that Life is like that, and these books an epitome of the fact.

Let us see! Here is an edition of Mrs. Browning's Drama of Exile, dated 1845, with an inscription to show that it was given in 1850 to my mother, then an unmarried girl, daughter of a New York clergyman. And right beside it, if you please, rests debonairly, and with a seeming smirk, no less modish a volume than Aldous Huxley's Two or Three Graces. What a world of change in taste, models, ideals is suggested by this chance jostling! In another corner, apparently good friends enough, bespite their divergence in all that makes for view and vision, are Van Wyck Brooks' The Pilgrimage of Henry James and Richard Jeffries' The Story of My Heart. And with an irony that is arch indeed, I find in yet another place, H. L. Menchen's Prejudices, first series in deep fellowship, so it would seem, with Franklin's Autobiography. As I walk slowly down the book case, I come to an edition of Daniel Deronda, the Harper's Library edition of 1876, with no less a neighbor than a ten-volume set of Oscar Wilde for close companion. Does the lady, I wonder, turn in her grave? Really, it begins to look as if my workmen were humorists, set on giving me this sense of the misfitting. Accident would appear to be too easy an explanation to account for such mad pranks in the placing of my books.

Heavens above, here is a still wilder collocation: my edition of Wiclif's translation of the Bible (in reduced facsimile, long out of print, nor could you buy it from me at a price), and for neighbor, Sherwood Anderson's Dark Laughter! I think the American author will share my smile, and realize that the distance between the two is more than the difference between the fourteenth and twentieth centuries. The Freudian psychologist rubbing elbows with the stark priest who in Chaucer's day strove to give to all men in the vernacular the word of God! And for one more example of the contrasted old and new, my eye lights on a good edition of Burke's famous essay on The Sublime and Beautiful (the sixth, 1770, "printed for J. Dodsley in Pall Mall"), and, of all things, nestled close under its wings, one of the romances of Oppenheim. Surely, by this time, the reader will credit me with a catholic taste, and a tendency to be all-inclusive.

The British Poets, that eminently respectable long row in their faded red, with the staid gold lettering of the Past, have cruelly near, in sooth, at touch and go, the Dore edition of Rabelais. Cannot you detect a protestant murmur all along

those red ranks? Yet perhaps not, for some of those poets, especially in the eighteenth century, were merry dogs, sad wags, even roisterers and revellers as we know: Gay and others of amusing memory.

Hello, yonder is a copy of The Yellow Book which loomed so large in *fin de siècle* days, and even before I notice another juxtaposition of old and new, grave and gay, wise and witty, I pause a moment, struck by the notable corps of contributors whom Henry Harland was gathering about him when this clever publication stood for the mannered, the modish, the significant and the promising, in the eighteen nineties: here are James and Le Gallenne, Max Beerbohm and A. C. Benson, William Watson and George Saintsbury, Arthur Symons and Gosse, John Oliver Hobbes and George Moore,—only a partial list, truly a brilliant showing:

Where are the leaves of yesteryear?

But I doubt if in this whole collection of mine, in its unintentional disarray, I have fallen on anything more provocative of laughter and delight than two tiny tomes, high up on an upper shelf because of their diminutive size: a brace of paper-covered volumes containing the verse of George Sylvester Viereck, and unbelievably beside them, a blue-bound minuscule, wherein one finds "An Almanack, by Henry Newman, Philomath," printed, so runs the title page, "by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris at the London Coffee House in Boston, 1691). This present edition is that of Ira Webster, Hartford, Conn. 1843. Here we get the famed New England Primer, shorter catechism, Dr. Watts' Cradle hymn for children and all, not omitting that delicious alphabetical piosity which begins, "In Adam's fall we sinned all," and ends, with quaint communicative zest,

*Zaccheus he
Did climb a tree
Our Lord to see.*

The accompanying wood-cuts are too good for credence: Oliver Herford must grow jealous in examining them. And what could be more exquisitely ridiculous, than the purely fortuitous placing of Viereck alongside this classic of worldly-wise religion and instruction? After it, nothing should surprise, nor does the imagination place limits to what may happen when a large number of books are carted in bulk from one spot to another, and set up, often upside down, by the way, according to the fancy or convenience of the honest draymen. To them, it is simply a matter of physical fit; fitness that is intellectual, esthetic, moral or based on association of subject, exists not at all. And so, quite unwittingly, these workmen give me a series of galvanic shocks, and some moments of unfeigned pleasure.

In fact, I am gravely pondering this question: shall I labor to restore these books to their suitable positions and places, thus enabling me, a worker with books, once more to use them as my tools of trade? Will there not be, after all, a loss along with the gain? Shall I not deplore, with the inhabitants of the many shelves once again in prime order, and everyman where he belongs, the wild extravaganza of a slow walk down the rows, to meet such crazy doings as have been here hinted? Verily, it may be so. Although doubtless there is no such thing as a Library in the full sense unless the volumes that make it up are in apple pie order; and a catalogue is as necessary to it as a nose to your face, or better a hand to your arm; yet to rearrange these many friends of mine in due sequence and in the sections to which they belong, will be to regain a sober mood of efficiency at the expense of a mood so precious as not to be given up without at least a momentary wistfulness, worth a heartfelt good bye. That mood is the piquant mood in which a keen sense of the topsyturvy quality of Life is borne in on the consciousness. "It's a mad world, my masters," quoth Shakespeare, and my disordered books embroider the theme. To study this disarray, is to go on a bohemian journey, to become a Jack London or a Villon, seeking wide and varied contacts with all manner of men and eke women. Nothing is too incongruous for the chancewise encounters of such an experience. Life is no respecter of persons, and the authors that here are asked to cohabit with their unequals, so that the purple must sit down

with rags, and many a varlet enter court circles, while those whose morals are of dubity have commerce with a Swedenborg or a Marcus Aurelius, represent no less than the whole history of the race, in petto. Clown or king, what does it matter, so long as Fate bids them come together? Surely, a broadening discipline for all concerned, including the owner of the books! And since humor (and how richly, fruitily humorous a spectacle it is!) in its very essence and bottom principle is nothing but a presentation of the incongruous, one learns a valuable lesson in what makes the world laugh, as one passes from shelf to shelf, and observes a Plato hobnobbing with a Michael Arlen, an Aristophanes lifting his glass high in salute to an O'Neill, and a St. Paul on apparent friendly terms with a George Brandes.

Really, I think the re-arranging of these books of mine must be put off,—at least until tomorrow!



My Cottage

By GOTTFRIED HULT

*There's a cottage in La Jolla, little village by the sea,
And whene'er by things I'm shaken, thinking of it steadies me.
All these years when often-times uncertain seemed tomorrow's
lot,*

*It was like a wall which fighting I backed up to in my thought.
It's what kept me in the saddle when untoward things occurred,
Heartened each new day's endeavor, hourly to fresh effort
spurred,*

*Made me glad of self-denial, led me into ways of thrift,
Made me feel although a lodger that my soul was not adrift,
Silver shed on path before me just as where a lighthouse
gleams—*

Little cottage in La Jolla and the quiet of my dreams!

*There I garden through the summer, hoe my vines and citrus
trees,*

*Water lawn the greenest ever, going down upon my knees
To dig out stray dandelions that have parachuted in,
And can only be fought kneeling just as when the fight's with
sin.*

*There I potter, being strenuous if I choose, or leisurely
Drinking in the lovely prospect—distant mount or blue-green
sea,*

*Watch the gulls in idle circling over watery expanse,
Follow with my eyes the oaring of wedged morning pelicans.
All comes back now that I'm dwelling where a wintry tempest
screams—*

Little cottage in La Jolla and the quiet of my dreams!

*Some miles from my home in windings among hills, the Torrey
Pines*

*With the sea beneath communing stand in thought when day
declines.*

*Sometimes risen there Canopus wakes them out of reverie,
Just as once from out the breakers rose a seal and looked at
me.*

*Sometimes, too, that orb so friendly from the sky of Southern
Cross,*

*Going back from northern sojourn made a pause and called
on us.*

*We'd no entertainment royal, nor palatial things to show
Him, our Guest, but we had roses to make even a star say
"Oh":*

*Roses, roses, Jacob's Ladder in all colors, wherewith teems
Little cottage in La Jolla and the quiet of my dreams!*

*More and more I see it isn't fame or things the world calls
great*

*That makes human life worth living or the human heart elate
With the highest bliss. It's open souls and open senses
To some dribblets of the glory Nature lavishly dispenses.*

*It's not knowing tongues full many but the sweet vernacular
Of a singing April robin, or a singing morning star.*

*A child's cascading laughter, a wife's brimmed eyes and smile
At the home-coming of husband are the Kingdom of Worth
While.*

*Therein make me too a sharer or else life all futile seems,
Little cottage in La Jolla and the quiet of my dreams!*

When the Sun Goes Down

By MIRIAM CLARK POTTER

*Lingering, lovely the sun went down,
He swung his heels from a mountain's crown
And dabbled his fingers, long and slim,
In a steep blue pool that was made for him.
And then he smiled. "I am tired," he said,
He dropped his shoulders, he bent his head,
Letting the light of his living smile
Cherish the country, all the while.
The wheat-fields gleamed, and the gardens glowed,
A rose-red river appeared the road
And the sheep in the meadows seemed to be
Little gold ships in an amber sea.
Behind the mountain, against the sky,
The sun slipped graciously, sighing a sigh,
Down to the depths of his hidden home
And people said that the night had come.*

"The Sea a Poet Is"

By GOTTFRIED HULT

*The Sea a poet is, being so master
Of rhythms—waves and waves and tides and tides
Through endless yesterdays . . . and still abides
That ceaseless energy than all else vaster;
Those pulses mightier and throbbing faster;
That bosom within which such hopes and prides;
That terrible splendor which the world bestrides,
Thunder in onset, and its wake, disaster.
The Sea a poet is, being so much
All eye to gaze toward heaven out of deeps
Of passion, and of moon and stars away
So lover. 'Tis because his demon clutch
A universe eludes he never sleeps,
The circle of the earth although he sway.*

EXTREMITY

By ALICE DYAR RUSSELL

A GNARLED, grey, shrivelled little creature in a narrow room, shuffling about; outside, the voice of the winter wind, rising and falling.

The tidy stove, the incredibly tidy and burnished stove, stood like a shrine that is watched and tended. Near it the supper table was neatly laid with two plates, two knives and forks, two cups, and a squat green pitcher in the middle. There was a look of decent poverty about the place. Repeated scrubbing had bleached the bare floor white; shining was the case of the carved wooden clock; twinkling a row of bright plates on the dresser.

Through the cracks, along the floor, crept the hostile cold. Old Alma shuddered, as she left the stove, where she had been hovering over a small iron kettle, and went to the window. The cold breathed from it. She hitched her shoulders under their crocheted shawl, and peered out through the curtains.

"A fearful night! with the bitter wind, and the snow piling up. God pity our soldiers! God pity the poor! Ach, what can it be, that keeps Immanuel so late?"

Her weary old face was fixed in an expression of anxiety and woe. She snuffled constantly, and the wrinkles under her eyes were always moist.

A dozen times she put her nose to the icy pane; a dozen times she wet her lips hungrily as she lifted the cover of the kettle; before the opening of the door brought in a freezing draught and a nimble, black-coated figure.

Like his wife, Immanuel was wrinkled and old, but his soul was eager, lively, brimming with hope.

"Where have you been so long, Immanuel?" she asked, timidly; but she got no answer. He stamped to the stove, turning himself around to shake off the snow, and rubbing his numbed hands. As he rubbed, he seemed to be rubbing into life more than his chilled blood. A secret, inner glee began to glow. With the satisfaction which grew warmer and more avid on his sharp-edged face there was indeed something sinister and repulsive. A hidden beast within him seemed licking its chops at the prospect of some horrid feast.

Alma emptied the coarse stew of onions and fish into a dish at her husband's side of the table. She wiped the kettle with a round of bread and put it on her own plate. Without a word to each other the two sat down.

The old man's eyes behind their scholar's spectacles were bright and greedy. He ate rapidly, noisily. His wife's wistful glances he did not meet.

After the meal, while she fussed with the fire, he turned to her, chuckling unctuously.

"Put on more coal, Alma, and yet more! Stir it up, can't you. Others may shiver tonight—may freeze—but shall we not warm ourselves up for once, eh?"

Alma gaped stupidly at him. "There are two buckets only of coal, Immanuel, and we have no money to buy more."

"Money? I have money—much money!" He touched his pocket, and chuckled again. "Make it warm, Alma—warm, I tell you! Too often I have sat and shivered in this house—it shall be so no longer—not one day longer. For those who can pay, there is coal—there shall be coal for us from this night forth. Open that draft now; empty your bucket!"

Her jaw dropped, but she turned at once to obey. As the coals rattled into the stove, a tear ran openly down her cheek. Immanuel cared; she did not care. What could money do for her? A little more food, a little more fire—yes; but much food and many coals could not reconstruct her broken world.

The dairy butter, the fat poultry, the good sausage, the spicy kuchen, if she saw them all spread out on her table once more, what would it matter? The days when neighbors sat over their dinner, and joked together, when one had a heart to relish fine victuals, were gone. Gone was the sound of cheerful laughter. Tears and curses mingled in every house. On the streets were no plump and rollicking children at play, but haggard women, and men made hideous by many bloody agents. Long, long ago, she and Immanuel had buried their only child, and she had learned to give thanks to God for that gentle, untimely passing.

Immanuel talked of money—much money. Could money bring back her Immanuel that had been, the sweet, gentle spirit for which, in these times, she sickened? That Immanuel, she knew, had gone beyond human power to recall. He, whose heart used to be pitiful over the pain and sadness of every living thing—who would not kill a fly! What poison was it that could transform her old Immanuel, their good Emperor, all mankind, into beings of cruelty and hate? The face of her very God seemed altered.

She had a shudder still for the memory of the days when Wilhelm's armies were marching over Belgium and into the fields of France. She neither ate nor slept for awful fear and sorrow. But Immanuel had not been sad—only lifted up. The burnings and killings over which she wept such bitter tears he had brushed aside with, "Pooh, this is war! It is for the glory of the Emperor and our Fatherland. What do women know of these things?"

A fiery exultation burnt out every gentle element in his nature. The air they breathed, of sweet and gentle things, became to him insupportable. Ambitions, lusts, cruelties obsessed him, in common with that far-off, outer world from which she shrank in horror.

During the last months their situation had gone from bad to worse. Her husband had grown so strange and fierce and absorbed, Alma was overcome with foreboding and terror. Their savings were eaten up. Immanuel had ceased to attend his dwindling classes, and spent the whole of his time, often nights as well as days, in the little laboratory off from her kitchen. And all his work, all his plans, his very comings and goings, he hid from her, his old woman, who once had known everything he did.

Strange men had visited him of late, men before whom she cringed, who spoke with authority. The money her husband had in his pockets—was it from these men he got it, and for what? Ach, if he would only teach his boys again, and come back to himself, she would throw that money into the fire! It was not money that had made them happy in the days when she and Immanuel would walk on Sundays in the little park, those days when there were not always piteous blinded men to pass, and human wrecks in chairs; only placid couples like themselves, who thought of the good dinner waiting at home. And Minna, her sister, whom she loved, used to drop in of an evening. Minna! Minna's husband was dead, her sons were dead, and Minna had better be dead.

Dead—dead—so many dead, and so horribly. Her mind ran on the horridness—on men whose arms and legs were blown off—men with no jaws—no noses—men with stomachs shot through. Ach, what good would money, or yet more money, do her? She dropped the poker, and turned.

Immanuel was snuggled in his chair, feet thrust out, shoulders hunched up, from behind half-closed lids a gleam rested on the tips of his delicately balanced fingers.

"You answer me, now! How did we pay the fish-woman last week? and how did you buy that glass and those powders in your shop? and how comes that money in your pocket now, Immanuel?"

He grinned at her, delaying speech for a moment.

"Thy Immanuel is no longer the school-master, Alma, that thou shouldest speak so. Thou art not to be blamed, perhaps, but understand now that rough times are over, and temper thy tongue. We shall eat sausage again, and capon, and light what fires we please. We shall have what we choose to have—we have come up in the world! I mean not to be slow in asking for my reward, for I know what it is that I have done—what the big chemists with their fine laboratories could not do—I know I have it in my little shop, and my little shop alone, to change history, my woman!"

For a long time Alma pondered the matter, with her watery old eyes fixed on her husband's face.

"Immanuel, how can this be true—what you are saying?"

"Why, then, should I lie to you?" he answered roughly. "You shall hear something now, Alma, that will make you stare. Did you think these months that I have been making messes for school boys? Why have I not told you? Women babble, good Alma."

"I had an idea—long ago even at the Gymnasium I had that idea. But why work it out? said I then. I did not foresee—but when in the summer I met Ertzbahn, and things were going badly at the front, it came back to me—that idea—and I began my work. All the money I could scrape together went into materials. Still, it was difficult—more materials, always more, I needed. But I worked on, and when that little idea began to grow, began to come true, Alma, a word or two to the right person, and there was money enough—yes, yes, God helping me, there was money then!" He rubbed his hands with the gloating gesture she had seen before. "You would not believe me, Alma, if I told you where I have been this day; but you will believe one day soon, when I, Immanuel Hoffman, receive the decoration of the Emperor!"

A spark of life flickered in the old woman's face. She put up her hand to smooth her scraggly grey locks, and smiled for a moment like a pleased child.

"That will be grand, Immanuel! What is it you have made which so pleases our good Emperor? Is it some medicine for the wounded, Immanuel? That would be nice, and I should be so proud!"

"Medicine? Hee-hee!" cackled the old man. "That is good! Yes, yes, Alma, it is medicine—a medicine I have designed for the wicked English. Ach, what a cure it will work! I ache to see that cure with my own eyes. Only a little time, Alma, until quantities of a sufficiency can be manufactured, then we shall hear news indeed! Can eyeless men fight, my dear? Medicine? Hee-hee!"

Alma began to tremble. Her whole body shuddered as with the ague. "W-what—w-what do you mean?" she stammered. "You must tell it to me so I will understand, Immanuel."

Carefully then, and with some detail, he described a new sort of gas bomb, worked out by his own inventive genius, and believed to be wholly unequal in the history of chemicals for curious and deadly efficiency.

Alma gulped. Her mouth foolishly opened and shut. She was a simple soul, easily frightened.

"Immanuel, does it—does it—kill?"

He emitted a slight snort. Excited color stained his shaven cheek. "But yes!"

"Right—right away?"

He explained in picturesque details how it killed.

"Nein, nein!" she squealed like a caught rabbit.

"But yes," he smacked his lips. "There is no doubt. Exactly so will it act. We have demonstrated." Again he elaborated. "And it is my invention—mine entirely. My brain conceived it." He tapped his bulging forehead. "My hand carried it out. I alone have the formula. Within two months, from my small workshop, that idea of mine will spread death and terror on every front in Europe!"

Old Alma sank down awkwardly until her stiff knees rested on the floor. She clutched his hands and rubbed them wildly with her cheek. Her cracked voice rose.

"Immanuel, Immanuel, thou wilt not do such wickedness! is filled with blood and tears. That thou shouldst seek—oh, Our Emperor has himself gone mad to allow it. The world not thou, not thou, Immanuel!"

He tried to speak, to pull his hands away, but she held them fast, wetting them with her tears.

"In the name of the august God who pities his suffering children, for the sake of that little one whom I suckled and thou carried tenderly, so long ago, listen, Immanuel—"

He made a movement with his foot angrily, that overthrew her. "Thou plaguest me, Alma! Is there not work for thee to do? Get to the washing of the plates—and shut up the house for the night. I wish to go to my rest."

It was late when she lay beside him in their bed on the nice feather mattress she herself had made before they were married. She held herself rigid, so as not to disturb Immanuel. Her husband was much fatigued and snored loudly.

Old Alma did not close her eyes. Blinking, aching, running with water, they stared at the dark. That blank curtain of the night moved—flamed—was alive with images. Without pause, in endless procession, she saw them—men marching. They turned mutilated faces toward her—they flung their arms in torture. Writhing bodies—blackened, eyeless heads!

Somewhere, she knew, there were other things than these horrors that froze her blood. The world had not always been this savage place. Her mind made a frantic effort to call to

life the beloved Immanuel of the past. How the children used to flock about him! He petted them like any woman; his arms were always open, his heart was always tender. Stray, unhappy animals followed him. He had once bandaged the crushed paw of an old cat. He would go quite silly over the pain of any living thing. She remembered how he had crooned with tears over a hurt wrist of her own. And in the dim years past, when she and Immanuel had been young, his tender, paternal face had been bent over the soft body of a little child. She tried to hold fast the darling picture of the baby, but it slipped away from her. In its stead were seared eyes, blistered tongues, contorted arms. They would not go. Would they stay forever? Had she lost the image of her baby, as she had lost Immanuel?

Ach, it was the devil's work Immanuel had done in his little shop. There had been brought together the terrible acids—there had been revealed the formula, which was to make, he told her, a million eyeless men—Immanuel Hoffman's formula. Immanuel! Under the piled-on comforters and blankets, beside the warm, sleeping body of her husband, Alma's teeth chattered.

"A woman's silly notions—all women are silly," he had said. She knew what must be done. Suddenly and irrevocably, she knew it.

She slipped from the bed very softly so as not to wake Immanuel. Immanuel must be very tired, he slept so soundly. Shivering, she thrust her withered feet into knit bed shoes and wrapped the grey crocheted shawl over her night-gown.

The walls creaked with the cold. In the kitchen the fire had burned down to embers. The wind shrieked and rattled at the windows. She was sniveling as she lit a small hand lamp. By its light her face looked scared and yellowish grey.

She went first into Immanuel's laboratory, and in a kind of blundering despair examined the long table, the sink, the bottles of chemicals, the curious tubes and vessels.

"If I were only not so stupid," she thought. "Then it would be so easy." But all that Immanuel had ever tried to teach her had gone in one ear and out the other. It was no use to linger here.

She shuffled back to the kitchen, and pulled open the drawer of the table. For a long time she stood in agonized indecision. The knives were very sharp, but the old woman knew herself. No, there was only one way, one way that would be sure. She looked about the room. Everything was in perfect order; her face smoothed itself into satisfaction at the sight.

Now she wasted no time. She worked swiftly. She emptied the wood-box of its kindling and carried a load into the bed-room. She reappeared to take in several sticks of large wood. She opened the door into a back shed and brought in a can of oil. She soaked the immaculate floor. She made a trail into the bedroom. She piled wooden chairs near the door, and soaked them, too, with oil.

All was ready. She stood still, panting. Suddenly, with an inarticulate sound in her throat, she pressed her ragged grey head against the walls of this room where she had lived and cooked and scrubbed so long, and kissed them passionately, over and over.

But her eyes were dry at last when she struck a match and passed quickly into the bedroom. As she kicked off her shoes and climbed into the bed a faint crackle came to her ears. Whimpering a little, and feeling rather sick, she put one arm over the slumbering form of her husband and lay still.

—Anent the Literary Number

Additional copies of this number may be obtained at the ALUMNI WEEKLY office at the rate of 25c each. Because of the great success of our first Literary number it is our intention to make this event an annual tradition. Authors are asked to prepare manuscripts for the number next year.

OLD SETTLERS' STOMPIN' GROUND

By HARRY REYNARD

THERE is a story which comes from Boston, about a calf. The story is one for Bostonians to tell to credulous mid-westerners—and since I was not born in Boston, it may be so for all I know—and is supposed to impress the provincial with the early democracy of that now august city. The calf in question, was, it seems, the first American surveyor, antedating George Washington, William Penn, and all other comers. The rambling path laid down by this young bovine was the first street of Boston. So, from trivial origins, say the Bostonian, spring the mightiest of human institutions.

Exchange the calf for a single file of bronze Sioux; transpose Boston for Oskawalla, and you have the repetition of a phenomenon.

The old Indian trail runs south from Oskawalla, meandering over the prairie. In this tame day of civilization it no longer savors of danger, but is merely a leisurely old road, twisting around the nub of a hill here, dipping into a little swale there, where the blue-stem nods above its rutted tracks in June. Then suddenly it straightens out, as though with a purpose, runs directly to a low bluff, and slides off into the bottom land of Elm Creek. Here the going is harder, for there are sloughs and gullies to be avoided; a barbed wire fence with a sagging gate must be crawled under; and a tortuous path along the river must be followed—a path overgrown in June with wild rose bushes—and then suddenly the road ends, its purpose fulfilled. For there beside the stream is the Old Settlers' Pic-nic Grounds in a grove of elms.

On June the twenty-fourth, of the year-of-our-Lord, beginning twenty-seven years back and running down to the present—the road is only a dim and grass-grown trail running across Offerbach's hay land. On June the twenty-fifth, it is a concourse that teems with life. For on that day the entire population of Oskawalla turns out to do honor *en fete* to the first settlers of the community. Such a busting along that gentle old trail of a hundred grim memories, in the yellow morning! Such a procession of wagons and surreys and cars, filled with human eagerness. Fathers, outwardly calm, but with an added sweep to the curves of their mustaches and a larger quid than usual in the left cheek; wives and mothers, pompous in black silk and Sunday hats; children whose chatter is never still; they all pass, agog with the wonder of the day. Such a creaking of axles and prancing of excited horse-flesh—for the horses that yesterday lagged with the corn plow today scent festivity in the air. Away they go across the prairie, every mother's son of these first hardy settlers together with their children; and by eleven o'clock only a dusty trail from which every vestige of grass has been trampled marks their passing.

By twelve the lunch is laid out under the trees. Or is it a lunch? No—rather is it a feast. The earliest of the "spring fries" lie in state, and a tempting degree of brownness, on platters that are garnished with honey-suckle. Mountains of potato salad, pungent with bits of onion-top, rise to the encircling haloes of sliced boiled egg. Granaries of baked beans, browned to a turn; vats of "cold slaw", weltering in creamy sauce; wells where pickles are stored; pallisades of sandwiches; turrets of cake of chocolate, and coconut, and caramel; and after that a pound of ice cream, direct from the frozen regions of the family freezer. Truly it is the stronghold of all things good to eat—the Old Settlers' Picnic!

The flesh-pots are formally opened by a beating on pie pans, and the flocks come pouring in from excursions into the woods to see the "Indian relics." Mothers, no longer pompous, but very red of face from straining over their grassy tables, utter quarrelous calls to straying offspring: "Elmer! Elmer—quit plaguin' that there hoss an' come here to dinner!" And, "Rosemary! Rosemar-ee! Come here quick, or you won't get nothin'! There! What'd I tell you 'bout gettin' grass stains on them white stockin's? My lands! What good does it do to clean you up anyway!"

Then for a while there is no sound at all but the cheerful clatter of dishes, and the bandying of jokes from one group to another. Mothers get their reward. "Mrs. Finnley, I just had to bring you over a piece of the cake I made off'n the receipt you give me. Will you see if it tastes right? Oh, it

ain't either—mine ain't ever as good as yours!" "I was just sayin' to Will the other night—wasn't I Will 'My land,' I was sayin', 'if I could jest get my pickles to come out like Mrs. Fisher's—'" "Please let me help you to another piece, Mr. Borglum! You bachelors don't get enough to eat. You ought to get you a wife!"

The barricades of food melt away as did the sustenance of Egypt before the locusts; the ice cream is unpacked and passed around while children shriek like gleeful little harpies; then there is the placid murmur of contented people, well-fed and happy; and over all the ancient elms arch their arms, like priests invoking blessings.

But after a time activity reawakens, and people begin to drift in little groups to where a tiny dell like a natural amphitheater, faces the creek. Crude benches have been built upon its gentle slope, and tangled grape-vines through which the waters glint, form a background for the ceremonies. For here will be the "speakin'" by the old settlers. The minister leads his shambling little flock of choristers forward to "raise a hymn." Then after the prayer which follows, the banker of Oskawalla rises to say fitting and noble things about the country which is theirs, about the prospects for the future, about the great people who first came to tame the wilderness and be the fathers of generations.

This is only a ceremony—a time for sly loosening of belts and unbuttoning of collars while "mother" looks the other way. On a front bench sit the Old Settlers—the heroes themselves—who will re-tell once more the story of those early days. Very gray and very bent they are—these fathers of the region, but bristling with conscious pride at their part in the program.

Of course they will call on Ami Rochefroid first; Ami was the first settler where Oskawalla now stands, and he merits his place by right of discovery, as it were. He rises and hobbles to the center of the glade and turns to grin self-consciously at his audience.

"Well sir," he begins, rubbing his hands while his old black eyes twinkle, "it's jest most like gettin' up to talk to yer own family. Seems like I ought t' make ye feel comfortable by cussin' ye a little t' start off with." At which everybody laughs immoderately. Only the elms whisper their incantations above.

It is a charming picture—Ami talking to his family, telling them about the early days when the country was new, and he was just a French-Canadian boy, trapping through the river valley for beaver. His white head nods in emphasis and his black eyes glitter with excitement as he lives over again the time when the Sioux was a red peril and the blizzard a white nightmare. The breeze lifts the tendrils of the grape-vine for an instant and a ray of sunshine falls upon the curly old head, so that for a moment he wears a halo of patriarchal glory. It is his hour—perhaps the hour for which he has lived.

After Ami comes Grandma O'Shea, the trenchant Irish-woman who threw the kettle of boiling oat-meal on the Indian; and there is Billy Hammar who drove the first stage, and ran the first hotel in Oskawalla; and Nicholas Jarvi, the Finn, and his brokenly told tale of the big prairie fire; and old Charlie Sumpmann who ground wheat in his coffee mill in the winter of '82; and Cal Hoskin, the village drunkard, who was bar-tender in the Western Dream Dance Hall and Palace of Beauty. They must all stand up and tell the epic of the conquest of the plain.

Then at last the "speakin'" is over, and the shafts of sun through the elms is tinged with the richer gold of late afternoon. A few families linger to talk; but most of the men go to get ready for departure. Children are loaded into spring wagons, into lumber wagons, into dilapidated old cars; dishes rattle once more in the sudden bustle of packing; horses are backed round to single-trees with much good-natured and impersonal swearing; and sun-burned baby sets up a cry at being taken into the glow of late afternoon. The Old Settlers are suddenly quiet and look about the grove with the air of those who leave a home—(Continued on page 236)

With the Alumni Weekly Authors

"The People of Petland" is a new series of stories for children written by MIRIAM CLARK POTTER ('09) who continues to be our leading writer of juvenile stories among Minnesota alumni. *The Woman's World* has arranged to publish these tales of the land where good pets go—the sparkly-eyed kitties and waggly-tailed dogs who contributed so much happiness to childhood.

Mrs. Potter is the daughter of the late Professor John S. Clark ('76), from whom so many of our earlier graduates learned all they knew about Latin. She was brought up in the shadow of the University and began to write stories while in grade school. Her husband, Zenas L. Potter ('09), is an advertising man.

In addition to her books, "Pinafore Pocket Story Book," "Rhymes of a Child's World," and other volumes which have been mentioned before in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, Mrs. Potter contributes frequently to *St. Nicholas* and the *Youth's Companion*.

Beginning in preparatory school at St. John's college as editor of the *St. John's Record*, JOHN BRODERICK ('26) has been working on and with publications ever since. At present he is assistant news editor of the *Northwestern Miller*. While earning his B. A. at Minnesota he was night editor of *The Minnesota Daily*, a member of the sport staff of the *Gopher*, and literary editor of *Ski-U-Mah*. He was elected managing editor of *Ski-U-Mah* for 1926, but did not return to the campus.

He belongs to Zeta Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, and was chairman of the '25 Gridiron banquet.

Those who would write of life must first live, say all the wise ones, and if that be true then it must be equally logical that those whose lives have been fullest may write best. At any rate, our deductions are correct in the case of FLORENCE BAIER WARD, whose first steps out of college took her onto the stage, next to the cotton mills of Tennessee, on statistical research and finally to housekeeping in an Illinois town.

In 1909, after her son was born, Mrs. Ward took up domestic life in earnest, and kept so busy that it wasn't until after the boy had started to school that she began to write. From a modest beginning of household articles and book reviews, Mrs. Ward progressed through the lesser Women's magazines and movie scenarios, to writing fiction for the leading popular magazines. She has written three books, "The Singing Heart," "Phyllis Anne," and "The Flame of Happiness." In addition, she takes an active part in the civic enterprise of her community.

A story on "Men" by Mrs. Ward will be published soon.

After reconciling ourselves to the loss of DR. RICHARD BURTON from our fac-



MIRIAM CLARK POTTER and daughters are looking over Mrs. Potter's newest book. Much of this writer's success is due to the fact that she really writes for children—not for the publisher.

ulty, to which his name has added lustre for the last 30 years, we are delighted to announce that he will return to give a series of lectures here in the spring. Dr. Burton is too well known to need introduction in these pages. Since resigning from our faculty he has been traveling throughout the country, lecturing and writing, returning to his home at Englewood, N. J., for brief vacations.

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY feels that it is to be congratulated on securing a contribution from CLARENCE CASON who came to Minnesota this year to teach journalism. One of his short stories appeared recently in the *Midland*, a publication of exceptional literary merit, and his poetry has appeared in the *American Review*. Mr. Cason received his B. A. from the University of Alabama, and his M. A. from Wisconsin. His practical journalistic work has been on such papers as the *Washington* (D. C.) *Times*, *New York Journal of Commerce*, and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

One of our younger writers is HARRY REYNARD ('26) who was a member of the *Minnesota Quarterly* and a frequent contributor to its pages. At present he is teaching in New Salem, N. D. Inasmuch as Mr. Reynard has lived most of his life in the Dakotas, he can speak with authority of Indian trails and prairie scenes.

This year ELIZABETH LYNKEY ('19, '20 G) will spend Christmas in the city where they carry umbrellas when it snows. She is studying at the Brookings School of Economics and Political Science in Washington, D. C.

For several years Miss Lynkey taught history and social science at Coleraine Junior college. She has written many book reviews and essays.

Between classes in Latin and Greek language and literature at the University of North Dakota, PROFESSOR GOTTFRIED HULT ('92) writes poetry in classic metre for publications of outstanding literary reputation.

He has just completed a four-act drama dealing with renaissance enthusiasm, as embodied in Galileo, for science. It is a canvas larger than anything he has hitherto attempted, and will be published in the spring.

The poem which Professor Hult has given us was written while he vacationed near the sea.

ALICE DYAR RUSSELL ('03) lives in Pasadena, Calif., and although she has a husband and two daughters to look after, she manages to get quite a lot of fiction writing done in spare hours.

She took her M. A. from George Washington university in 1907 and studied short story writing with Blanche Colton Williams at Columbia.

Mrs. Russell's fiction has appeared in the *Delineator*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Black Cat*, and several children's magazines.

The cover which adorns this issue was exhibited at the Minneapolis Art Institute in the fall with the work of Twin City artists. Its creator, EDMUND T. MONTGOMERY ('25, '27 L), specializes in wood and linoleum cuts and has recently published a book of Minneapolis scenes done in wood cuts. The book is limited and was entirely composed in type and printed on the private press of the artist.

Mr. Montgomery who is the son of Judge Montgomery of Minneapolis, intends to go into law as a profession. He will not, however, allow his art work to become buried in a mass of legal briefs for as he says, "why cannot a man have art as his avocation and hobby as well as golf or bridge."

PROFESSOR E. E. STOLL is known throughout the literary world as one of the most distinguished and original of modern Shakespearean scholars. His theory of interpretation is one that cut new roads for the study of Shakespeare and opened up new avenues of thought. A book embodying his studies on Shakespeare including the monographs and articles he has written in addition to new material will soon be published by the MacMillan company.

On account of his researches Professor Stoll has spent many years abroad and is especially fitted to contrast the new and the old world.

It was in 1914 that Professor Stoll came to the University of Minnesota as professorial lecturer. The next year he was given a full professorship in the English department, conducting the courses in Shakespeare. He received his B. A. degree from the College of Worster, Ohio.

Following her graduation in 1924, ELIZABETH MANN spent a year abroad. She was literary editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY from February to June, 1924.

(Continued on page 238)

BOOKS and THINGS

Conducted by Wilma S. Leland, Literary Editor

This Is the Children's Day

Christmas time is children's time. Millions of toys make their appearances, fresh from factory or dragged from storage where they were put after last year's rush. They're lovely, wonderful, amazing to look upon, but how few of them exist after a year or two. Dolls break, mechanical trains have wrecks, blocks are lost, paints are used up. But books last forever, especially the books of the present day, sturdily bound as they are. A good, well-illustrated volume will be ready for the eager eyes of the second generation.

Almost every publisher brings out books for children. There are good ones, better ones and best ones, according to the compiler, the illustrator and the binder. We've investigated a great number and in our columns you'll find some of our recommendations.

You'll notice we advise the purchase of few stories which are "retold." We dislike to insult a child's intelligence. When he is old enough for the subject matter, he is old enough for the original, in our opinion. Our exception is biblical literature.

Fairy Stories

FORGE IN THE FOREST by *Padraic Colum*. (The Macmillan Co. \$2.25.)

The king would forge iron shoes for the wild horse if the four captors were specially skilled in their art—story-telling. They must tell two stories for each of the elements—Fire, Water, Earth and Air. The brothers agree, and as the iron goes into the first element, Fire, one starts his story.

The stories are new and old. The Fire Stories are of "Phaeton" and "Old King Fork-Beard". As the iron goes into the cauldron of water, the teller of water started with the "Story of Ys," followed by "King Fergus and the Water-Horse." The earth on the iron for the forefeet brought forth the stories of "The Seven Sleepers" and "King Solomon and the Servitor of the Lord of the Earth." As the air hardened the shoes, the group rested, looking upon a blossoming tree and heard the humorous story of "Sprat Martin and the Honest Man." Air from the bellows brightened the fire, and the story of "Bellerophon" was told. Then the king told the story of the horse; how he had stolen it from the castle of the Amazons, how he had ridden in a circle and was tied to the horse and sent away to good fortune. The poem which had come to the lips of the teller of "The Seven Sleepers," but had gone from it as he told his story completes the book. It is a poem that rings out with the blows on the anvil.

*"Blacksmith, blacksmith, by the cross,
The great craft is thine!"*

Padraic Colum writes simply but forcefully and wastes no words. His work is delightful to read aloud. His naive expression charms the adult as well as the child.

Symbolic end papers, unique borders, the sweeping force of the colored double-spread illustrations by Boris Artzybasheff make the physical book a work of art. Its fine black binding is strong and practical as well as beautiful.

We warn that if you are a story reader, you'll be as interested in this book as Elizabeth Junior or John the second.

THE FLYING CARPET designed by *Cynthia Asquith*. (Chas. Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.)

This magic carpet has been woven by such authors as Thomas Hardy, Alfred Noyes, A. A. Milne, David Cecil, A. Pembury, G. K. Chesterton, J. M. Barrie, Clemence Dane, Hilaire Belloc, Walter de la Mare, Sir Walter Raleigh and others. Their works are both poetry and prose, making a versatile collection for children of from eight to twelve. The poems are short, while the stories vary in length from a few minutes to several hours. Some of them such as "Neil and Tintinnabulum" by Barrie are divided into parts so that reading can be easily discontinued at the proper point.

The pictures are as original as the collection of poems

and prose. Fourteen artists have adorned the book. Such people as Mabel Lucie Attwell, Susan Pearce, Harold Earnshaw and H. M. Brock have made the colored illustrations which are tipped in on heavy tan paper. There are innumerable line drawings and several full page black and whites.

The book has a practical binding of heavy tan buckram which will withstand rough handling and sticky fingers.

NUMBER FOUR JOY STREET. (D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50.)

Here we are at Number Four. For you who possess Number Three and the preceding we need not discuss the merits of Number Four. But to the uninitiated, let us say that this collection of stories and poetry is as fine as any we have seen. It has as notable a list of contributors as *The Flying Carpet*, consisting of Walter de la Mare, Lawrence Housman, Lord Dunsany, Rose Fyleman, Hilaire Belloc, Hugh Chesterton, Mabel Marlowe, Valery Carrick, Barbara E. Todd, Madeleine Nightingale, Compton MacKenzie, Roy Meldrum and J. R. Monsell. There are homely stories from life, stories of animals, princesses, fairies and dwarfs, a legend and a folk-tale. The poems are long and short, both narrative and lyric. We need not tell you that all are excellently written after you have read the names of authors.

The book itself is most artistic. The binding is in natural colored muslin printed in green with a pattern based on a design from a picture by Orcaqua. The green and white end papers correspond. The illustrations, eight colored plates tipped in on heavy grey paper and innumerable black and white drawings liven the pages. The pictures with Hilaire Belloc's poem, "On Jam" are as graphic as the poem. One may read either. The pages are large, the book being octavo in size. The print is clear and well spaced.

Any child from the age of reason will enjoy this collection of stories, and we suspect that the papas and mamas will like to read them, too. From the bright, pictorial jacket to the clever *Finis* there is interest for young and old.

BEST TALES FOR CHILDREN by *Mary Dickerson Donahey*. (Albert Whitman and Company. 60c.)

Mr. Moon peeps over the edge of the world to watch Boy and Girl with fairy wings chase an eagle in its flight. We have opened the cover of this small book of splendid stories for little folk. Please, parents, read the introduction before Christmas Day. It contains some information that some of you may need, especially if you are one whose small son won't sit still while you read or whose young daughter hates stories. We say before Christmas Day, because we are sure they will want stories after they've seen the star babies asleep on the hilly clouds, the pajama-ed boy running by his shadow (such a good story for those "we-must-have-a-light" children) and the little girl with the captured fairy.

The stories are instructive in an imaginative way. They deal with misunderstanding, rainy days, being sick, after dark, loneliness, sulkiness and mistakes in one section; the stars and the moon; pioneer stories, "When Grandma was a little girl"; and short sketches for that "Oh, just one more story, Mother" time.

The heavy sewing and the durable blue cover make the book practical for small people.

GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES: edited by *Louis Rhead*. (Harper and Brothers. \$1.75.)

The Fairy Tales collected from the tongues of German peasants and written down by the Brothers Grimm have been popular since their appearance in 1812. Every child knows most of them; they lisp them in their early years while proud parents look on. The stories have become classics. Children certainly deserve to own a good edition of them.

So here it is! In the Louis Rhead Illustrated Edition you will find the tales in their original translation and under their original titles. As Mr. Rhead points out in his *Preface*, many of the tales have been so altered by modern tellers that the original story has been completely changed in detail. Often a new title introduces an old story. Mr. Rhead returns to the Brothers Grimm for his edition. Note the rhymes which are to be found in almost every story.

His illustrations, over a hundred, done in black and white interpret the text skillfully. Humor and realism are mixed with delightful imagination. The black binding bears a picture by Frank E. Schoonover on its cover, the same appearing as a frontispiece.

DECEMBER 18, 1926

THE FRIGHTENED TREE AND OTHER STORIES by *Veryl Broughton Tuttle*. (Frank-Maurice, Inc. \$2.50.)

Do you know which is the Frightened Tree? Do you know what makes the Aspen's leaves tremble, or why people plant it in their yards? Do you know about the Rain Tree? We rather suspect that you don't! So we'll tell you the answer to just the Rain Tree question. It's the Silver Maple, and it's called the Rain Tree because . . .

We guess you'll have to find out for yourselves and your families. It's quite worth knowing. This book of stories about the "whys" of trees will tell you in a most charming manner.

If you want your children to know some unusual lore, read these stories to them. They'll love the old Aspen as it comes to life and gossips about the other trees. You'll find some new bits of myth to add to your store.

The green binding with its pictured cover is very attractive. Except for its frontispiece the illustrations are in black and white. Robert Joyce has drawn the trees with animated spirits in the form of human beings. They are frail and ethereal, so that they fit the lore of the tree. The ornate initial letter at the beginning of each story adds personality to the book.

THE HUNGRY TIGER OF OZ by *Ruth Plumly Thompson*. (Keilly and Lee Co.)

The nineteenth book of the famous Oz series. Years ago L. Frank Baum, the "Royal Historian of Oz" started the series when he had little Dorothy swept away in a Kansas cyclone. By ways now forgotten, she came upon the animated scare-crow and the tin wood-man, and they all went to the wonderful land of Oz.

In the process of growing up, the reviewer lost the trend of the interesting series until she found that an amazing number of books have carried on the story, introduced new characters and increased the interest of the first stories.

So here is one about the Hungry Tiger, that gentle beast who would not eat a living thing. There is a brand new prince, the Scarlet Prince of the Kingdom of Rash who has numerous adventures with little Miss Betsy Bobbin. There is a Vegetable Man with a funny beet head, stiff little popcorn ears and celery leaf hair. Maybe you'll shiver when you meet him as Betsy did when she bought the strawberries for Ozma. But you'll like him in the end. Some really remarkable adventures take place in this new book. We enjoyed being young again and having an excuse to read it.

It is complete in itself, so you need not worry about the eighteen which have gone before, but if you or your children own them, be sure and add this one. There are plenty of good illustrations in colors and in black and white. The print is large and black and the paper a rough finish, so that eyes are safeguarded.

Animal Stories

BUNNY BEARSKIN by *Guy Winfrey*. (Milton Bradley Co. \$1.50.)

SKITTER CAT by *Eleanor Youmans*. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.50.)

Here are two tales of the adventures of two frisksome animals, a cozy Persian kitten and a bunny. They are intended for wee folk and are just the books for that sleepy three-year-old. Bunny's adventures start when he accidentally tumbled into the icy water of the creek. You see he had a cold and had been warned not to get wet. At Mr. Bear's house he borrowed an extra skin from the clothes lines. The coat belonged to Mrs. Bear, and Mr. Bear wasn't so kindly toward Bunny Boy. He thought he had been stealing. Oh, it's very exciting!

The book is lovely. The end papers illustrate two adventures, the cover one. The illustrations are all in color, whimsical enough to amuse even the grown-ups. The type is large and but few lines appear on each page. Nothing could be a more welcome gift to a small child than this Bunny Book in its gift box. How proud he would be to see his name under *My Very Own Book* in the front.

Skitter Cat was a lovely kitten who got himself lost in the woods and learned all sorts of nature lore. Through his instinct he keeps alive and finally is returned to his little master after five thrilling months. There is a little lesson about pets in the way Mother treats him after his return.

Ruth Bennett's black and white drawings help to tell the story. The red cover has a picture of the white kitty upon it.

This would be a splendid book for the little brother of the owner of *Bunny Bearskin*.

Folk Tales

LONG LEGS, BIG MOUTH, BURNING EYES. (Milton Bradley Co. \$2.)

Olga Kovalsky heard these folk tales as a child from her mother. She says she brought them to America from her Russian home, not in writing but in her heart. There they stayed until a fairy came to help her put them down on paper. The fairy was none other than Brenda Putnam, the famed sculptress. So here they are with lovely peasant drawings in brilliant colors by Rhoda Chase and Albert Cuget.

If you don't know any of the folk lore of Russia, you should read these stories. They are quaint as folk tales are; they repeat and repeat, but there is a freshness of the primitive in them. No wonder Olga Kovalsky remembered them. Your children should have the treat, or your small friends should hear them. The book is neatly boxed in the gift edition.

STORIES FROM AN INDIAN CAVE. (Albert Whitman and Co. \$1.25.)

Carolyn Bailey has collected a number of stories of the Cherokee Indians, the cave builders of the south, into this small volume. Story-telling was a means of keeping alive certain explanations of natural phenomena among these braves. Only after a youth had shown himself worthy were the stories told to him. So the tales were the sacred possession of the initiate, but the fire-tender in one of the camps learned them and told them. The negroes of the south picked them up, and they form a basis for some of their nature stories.

The stories of the peace-bringing strawberries, the lovely story of the seasons, the coming of the fire are just a few of the interesting ones in this new book. The Indian tales are our only claim to a folk literature, so we should know as many as possible of them.

THE SEVEN CITIES OF CIBOLA. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.)

Another collection of Indian stories. This time they are from the Zuni tribes of the southwest. These legends were handed down by word of mouth, but now the older men, the tellers of tales, are dying, and without a teller from beyond their group, the stories would pass with them. Aileen Nusbaum has become the recorder. Her small son, Deric, was adopted by the tribe at one of the seven cities of Cibola, and as the old men told him the lore of the tribe, his mother heard it. She wished that other children might have the opportunity of hearing these stories, so she has put them down.

The stories are more aesthetic than those of the Cherokees, and Mrs. Nusbaum has told them simply and beautifully. We hope you'll acquaint yourselves with the Zuni legends. Margaret Finnan has illustrated the book with double-spread pictures and end papers derived from designs of the tribe. In their bright colors they add a primitive beauty to the collection.

GRAY MOON TALES. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$2.)

These are "Mammy" stories gathered together by Minnie Belle Mitchell. She has eliminated the dialect except where elimination would have destroyed the type. You'll love "ole Mammy" and her stories of the Whong-hoo Man, of Mr. Tadpole, and the Fireflies. They are stories that should be preserved. For the Northerners who do know the stories of the South, here is a way to get acquainted. A child will love the crooning tales of Mammy which have put to sleep John and Jeanne, the twins and their father.

THE MAGIC FLIGHT. (Frank-Maurice, Inc. \$2.)

The Jewish race has a number of legends of their own, and Yossef Gaer has published some of them in this book. The story of Alexander, how Esther became queen, the wisdom of Solomon, why God made spiders are just a few of them. Grandma Libe tells them to young Esther and Velvel. Their conversation breaks the trend of the story, giving it an undercurrent of reality. We like the stories. They are not all biblical by any means, but they contain the Hebraic belief of the presence of God in everything.

Robert Joyce's line drawings and colored frontispiece draw attention. They are extremely simple with definite force. The plain blue binding gives the book its necessary dignity.

Old Favorites

A WONDER BOOK AND TANGLEWOOD TALES by Nathaniel Hawthorne. (Rand-McNally Press. Each \$1.75.)

These books with thirteen other classics are found in the Windemere Series published by The Rand-McNally Press. They have uniform bindings, blue backs with gold lettering and a pictured cover. The decorative end papers are also alike. The paper is durable and the print large enough to be easily readable.

The illustrations in these books are by Milo Winter, and they are excellent. He has interpreted the text in both line and color, catching the humor of the situation, giving it reality and yet preserving the dignity and nobility of the classics. His use of reds, yellows and browns is particularly striking in *Tanglewood Tales*, while the softer shades of blue and green are more frequently used in *Wonder Book*.

These books belong essentially together. The contents of one supplement those of the other, as you well know. The better known of the Greek myths have never been told better. You will enjoy re-reading them, and this edition will last until the youth wants a leather-bound one.

THE DEERSLAYER by James Fenimore Cooper. (Harpers, N. Y. \$1.75.)

The Deerslayer, that old favorite has been brought out in a new copyrighted edition by Harpers, in what they call, "The Louis Rhead Series." The volume is, of course, the same *Deerslayer* that we have delighted in for many decades, so a review here would be somewhat superficial.

The format of the book is attractive and designed for children and boys in their early teens. The type is large, clear, legible and new; the volume is thoroughly illustrated with pen and ink sketchings by Louis Rhead and several full page plates in full colors. The book is uniformly bound with the remainder of this series in a pebbled deep blue cloth the end of which is stamped in gold. On the front of the cover is a four color reproduction of a scene from the book showing *Deerslayer* taking the savage full by the waist and throwing him bodily into the water, done by the famous commercial artist, Frank Schoonover.

Those of you who want to delight some boy's heart will find this new edition well worth giving.

THE ALHAMBRA by Washington Irving. (Macmillan, N. Y. \$1.75.)

In the Children's Classics we have a new reissue of Washington Irving's famous book, *The Alhambra*.

When Washington Irving played as a boy on the banks of the Hudson, his favorite game was to be a red Indian on the warpath, or a Spanish cavalier rescuing Granada from the Moors. Many years later, in 1829, he went to Spain and lived for some time in the old Moorish palace which is in the heart of Granada. No wonder there has never been a book written about the Alhambra that is as well liked as this one. For into it went the dreams of his childhood, which became a lifelong interest, deepened by those weeks spent so happily with the "Sons of the Alhambra."

The editor of this new edition has kept the most exciting chapters and arranged them to give a complete picture of Irving's visit, and a full sense of the variety of tales told by the Spaniards of that haunted place, tales magical, humorous, ghostly, romantic. It was the artist's, Warwick Goble, love of the book and the place which led to its reissue.

The book itself is beautiful and will make a splendid Christmas gift. It is done in blue cloth with black and gold stamping. Lavishly illustrated throughout in black and white, several illustrations are to be found in colors.

THE ROMANCE OF KING ARTHUR. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham. (Macmillan Co. \$2.50.)

Alfred W. Pollard has edited this volume, abridged from the *Morte d'Arthur* of Malory. He has attempted an interesting piece of work, to clear out the numerous repeated details which appear in Malory's version of the romances. He has brought out a book that is worthy of high praise. Another work added to the vast masses of literature based on the romances of the Arthurian cycle and on Malory's collection. The field is wide, and after skimming the surface we wonder not at the interest it draws.

Mr. Pollard's *Preface* should be read first. He explains briefly the spirit of the romances, the conventions and code

of love which gave rise to details and often the complete theme of the stories. He has sketched the outstanding characters of the romances here. As he says he has introduced scarcely a hundred words of his own, but has in places used the Sir Edward Strachey readings. The naive language of the original has been followed as a whole.

The complete story of King Arthur is here, from his begetting to his death at the hand of Modred the traitor. The adventures of Sir Launcelot, Sir Gareth, Tristram, Dame Elaine, Sir Galahad and the quest of the Holy Grail, Guinevere and Sir Launcelot's love are all a part of this edition. Mr. Pollard gives only the part of the Tristram and Iseult story that Malory told, omitting the story of the black and white sails and of Iseult's death.

The table of contents is very complete. One has only to refer to it to find the exact portion of the romance in which he is interested. A glossary gives the meanings of unfamiliar or old words.

The book is a beautiful example of excellent book-making. Its fine dark blue binding bears gold lettering on the back, but a black title and embossment on the cover. The frontispiece in black and white, thus all the illustrations, shows the delivery of small Arthur unto Merlin, Arthur Rackham the artist, is one of the most famous of modern illustrators. The daintiness of his line, the fineness of detail make his drawings remarkable. He has decorated the beginning of each section with a small, medieval sketch. The complete book is one of which a publisher may be proud.

For the child who has met the King Arthur romances but little and then only in the retelling we recommend that his parents buy this copy as a gift. No one can do better than to read a story in its best and most complete form. To the student of the medieval period we suggest that here is another copy to add to his collection. To the book-lover we advise that he own this lovely volume.

Bible Stories

FAVORITE BIBLE STORIES, OLD AND NEW by A. Gertrude Krotzer. (Albert Whitman Co., Chicago. \$1.25.)

Bible stories retold for small children have a place in the home. Simply rewritten, well illustrated in colors with a picture on nearly every page this volume will commend itself in a manner appealing to children. Set in large, legible type the mother or father will find this easy reading for their children.

"In preparing this little book for children," says the author, "I have hoped to contribute something, however small it may be, that will stimulate a deeper reverence for the stricter adherence to the significance of God's word. In these days when in some schools and homes, there has been so considerable a decrease in the use of the Bible as a medium to convey the moral truths to children's minds, there seems to be a need of awakening a fresh interest in these stories."

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORY BOOK by Seymour Loveland. (Rand, McNally, Chicago.)

As beautiful a book as we have ever seen, published for children is this successful Biblical attempt by Rand McNally's, publishers also of our own J. Paul Goode's ('89) books on geography. The book is one that will compel reading, particularly by children. Essentially a life of Jesus, each page carries one or more pictures. For the very small children it can well become a pictorial history of Jesus and his wonderful works. The illustrations are beautifully done in many colors, and there are more than a dozen full page plates in colors.

General

SAILING ACROSS EUROPE by Negley Farson. (The Century Co., N. Y., 1926. \$3.50.)

Negley Farson and his wife (the crew), native Chicagoans, had been fireside travelers long enough; they would off for a jaunt. Where to? Oh anywhere, just so that a jaunt included environs outside of Chicago a bit.

The thought of getting away from the windy, bustling city grew and as the thought grew, fancy carried Farson's mind far, far away, to land where only a lowing cow—or perhaps a pretty country lass—dotted the landscape. To Holland they would go . . . or to Germany or to England.

Chance brought Farson a book detailing the adventures of two men who conceived the rather insane idea of *sailing* across Europe. Thus the germ; an idea which grew and fastened itself upon Farson.

Thus it came that this happy chronicle of a unique *voyage* came to be written.

Securing a small half-enclosed yacht "the Flame" the Farsons set forth in the midst of adventures from the start; by rivulet from Holland to the Rhine, from the Rhine to the Main, then over the Jura mountains by an ancient and almost forgotten canal which was begun by Charlemagne went the Chigoans. Then faring forth one bright morning the little craft sailed in the broad, seething yellow Danube—not at all blue, as the old waltz has it—meandering through the backyards of many nations, the little auxiliary yawl made its rare journey.

The story Farson tells is filled with color and many intimate pictures. He and his "crew" saw an aspect of Europe totally unknown to Americans and unknown to most Europeans. Casual musicians boarded his little auxiliary yawl, and sailed through weedy canals along with him, filling the night with song. Customs inspectors unbent for him, even gave him money. Rivermen of many nations and speeches accorded him the fellowship of the inland waters, lending him tows and tinkering with the engine of his little craft. Owners of yachts visited him and entertained him. Wherever he went he made friends with the people of the countryside.

Always Mr. Farson has an eye for color, for personalities and incidents of unusual charm. His style is casual and delightful. The record of his amusing months on the inland waters can be compared only to Robert Louis Stevenson's "An Inland Voyage" for intimate pictorial interest.

TURGENEV, THE MAN, HIS ART AND HIS AGE. By Avrahm Yarmolinsky (The Century Co.).

Century's have the honor of publishing the only biography of Turgenev, the great Russian master, ever written. This in itself is an achievement noteworthy of praise when one considers the great man that he was: a man of genius who moved through the elegant and brilliant literary salons of the nineteenth century, through the assemblage of famous novelists, English, French and Italians who graced this glittering age.

Turgenev, the proud Russian, peer and friend of the great men of his day, has been acclaimed by all nations—his tremendous novels, expressing the art, the culture, the psychology, the beauty of two civilizations, Occidental and Oriental, have placed him among the world's literary immortals.

Ivan Turgenev was born of a wealthy family, the heir to vast estates and to the mastership of five thousand serfs. Yet he was the creator of a book which might be called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Russia—a book which aroused the intelligentsia of a nation and resulted in the abolition of serfdom.

Ivan Turgenev was a giant of a man, and strong with his hands. Yet he nursed his health with womanish hypochondria, and lived in terror of the naked cruelties of life—timid, lacking in volition, hating warfare and the dueling code, hating all the harsh, stern virilities which were the glory of his soldier-father as well as of the Tartar race whose blood he shared.

These contradictions but touch on the strange, turbulent, mystic personality of a genius who was neither Oriental nor Occidental altogether, yet who was both in part—a soul in which both East and West found meeting—an undirected, intense artist consciousness which had in it something of the turbulence, the instability, the tremendous tidal power of the ocean.

Dr. Yarmolinsky has written a biography of Turgenev in the modern fashion, the first life story to appear in any language of the gigantic artist, the frustrate and volitionless man. He has reconstructed the glamor and the intellectual passion of a great creative age, the age of Tolstoy in his youth, of Dostoyevsky, Flaubert, Zola, Renan, Henry James. He has shown us the development of the creative mind, blind toward its goal, going forward without direction, yet urged always by an immitigable and predestined power.

And yet more. In Turgenev: The man, his art and his age Dr. Yarmolinsky has set down with psychological insight the record of a human soul in its travail, a sympathetic yet aloof analysis of the sorrows which are common to all humanity.

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**BILL NYE: HIS OWN
LIFE STORY, Continuity**
*by Frank Wilson
Nye (The Century Co.,
\$4.)*

Over at Hudson, Wisconsin, six miles south of Stillwater on the St. Croix river and but an hour's drive from Minneapolis or St. Paul stands a house that is revered by Hudsonians and lovers of humor, alike. For in a certain old ramshackle house in Hudson (ask any Hudsonian; he'll point it out to you), lived Bill Nye, last of the old line of famous American humorists; here he spent his happiest years.

In this volume, out of the wealth of Nye's personal letters and unpublished writings, his son

has selected and arranged a continuous story of the famous Bill whom kings wined and dined and whose name was as much a household word in his day as is Will James' or Queen Marie's today; a name and a man who was quoted as far as the country was broad and whose quaint colloquialisms were considered the proper forms of speech for shy debutantes.

Bill Nye, author and lecturer, newspaperman and wit, a friend of thousands, yea of millions, lived happily almost within sight of the University of Minnesota; lived his happy years here, wrote many of his famous witticisms here and from here conducted the enormous and voluminous correspondence that forms the basis for this book. Finally, the book with its intimate continuity written as only a famous son of an equally famous father could write and interpret is such a story that you will not want readily to miss; it reads quite as interestingly as fiction.

"Hamlet's estimate of Yorick seems to be applicable to Bill Nye," says Melville Stone in his foreword to the book. "I knew him, and he was 'a fellow of infinite jest.' But something more. He was scrupulously careful that nothing of his should corrupt either the morals or the pure English of his readers or his hearers. He had no recourse either to slang or dialect. He wrote in our best English and was most amusing. Of course, upon occasion he quoted the native vernacular, but did not depend upon it for his fun, as Josh Billings and many others did."

A word about the binding at this Christmas time will not be amiss. Done in Century's best style in blue with stampings of gold this book will make an attractive addition to the library shelf or study table after it has been read. It will make as valuable a reference work to native American humor as native bibliography affords.

THE ARCTURUS ADVENTURE by William Beebe (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y., 1926).

You fishermen—and tellers of fishy tales—who want a delightful book for Christmas reading or for reading at any other time of the year will find this latest book by Mr. Beebe a delight. Or if you are a fisherman's wife who wants to keep friend mate in a mode of peace then this beautifully made and well illustrated book will appeal. Or perhaps, carrying our supposition of what you are just a bit further, are you just a fireside traveler who loves fascinating books of travel and adventure, you'll want to acquire this volume immediately.

THE ARCTURUS ADVENTURE is the story of the New York Zoological society's expedition to the Sargasso sea and the Galapagos region in the Pacific.

This brief description rather does the book an injustice for it is a volume that brings home to every reader the romance, the excitement and the thrill of exploration, scientific discovery and travel written by a scientist, yet in such informal and fascinating manner that one fancies that he is engaged in ready conversation with the author.

Beebe sets forth his six months' adventure with his staff

aboard the good ship *Arcturus*, a vessel, as he says, quaintly equipped with a bow "pulpit," unique lateral booms, dredges, nets, diving apparatus; a complete floating laboratory for deep sea exploration.

Accompanied by many illustrations, in color, line, halftone and pen, the book lends itself to casual or scientific reading, and like Beebe's two former books makes for fascinating reading. We recommend it highly and suggest that copies may well be purchased through the ALUMNI WEEKLY's book shop.

TOM CARDIFF'S CIRCUS by *Howard Garis*. (Milton Bradley, Springfield, Mass. \$1.50.)

The grinding wheels of the circus wagons, the smell of the animals, the big top, the colorful costumes of the actors and actresses and the din and shout of the midway with its multitude of barkers have ever held a fascination for the boy; and what man is there who hasn't felt a rejuvenation when circus came to town? Here is a book from the inside of the circus, telling the story of the adopted and much-abused Tom Cardiff in his role of circus performer. Tom's early associations with reservation Indians, and the tricks and accomplishments they taught him, prepared him well for the circus and the sawdust ring. Adventures pile upon one another thick and fast in a manner delightful and simple. Howard Garis will be easily recognized when we remind readers that he is the creator of the famous Uncle Wiggly series in the Sunday comics that have so long been favorites with children.

The publishers promise that this will be the first of a long line of Tom Cardiff in the Circus stories.

LINCOLN, FOR BOYS AND GIRLS by *Albert Britt*. (Frank-Maurice Co., N. Y. \$2.)

Albert Britt, president of Knox college, has written a fascinating narrative of the Life of America's great president in language for the boy and the girl. He has written in a style both logical and clear with no trace of an attempt to "write down" to his audience, a fatal manner of expression for any author. Well bound in a sky-blue with gold stamping and illustrated with photographs and sketchings this book commends itself.

The story is authoritative and follows the narrative so well known to us.

THE NAVAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR, Three Volumes Covering 1914-1915, 1915-1916, and 1916-1917, by *Thomas G. Frothingham, Captain U. S. R.* (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., III Volumes, \$3.75 each.)

The work has two great merits, that of brevity and clarity. It is based upon authoritative data furnished by the United States government and is the result of laborious research embracing not only French and English sources, but German as well. It is a book that has received great recognition as a naval history of the world war presented with absolute fairness and without taint of bias. Naval students, naval officials and teachers of history recommend it.

PORTS OF FRANCE by *Herbert Adams Gibbons*. (The Century Co. \$4.)

A delightful discursive story of the author's experiences and those of Giovanni Petrina an artist friend, in many kinds of French ports. The book makes no attempt to be statistical.

SOME AMERICAN LADIES by *Meade Minnigerode*. (Putnam's)

Seven informal biographies delightfully discussing Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Monroe, Louise Adams, Rachel Jackson and Peggy Eaton. Attractive with end papers showing an old print of the White House.

THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES by *Florence Armstrong Grondal*. (Macmillan, N. Y. \$5.)

A nature lover's astronomy well illustrated and thoroughly practical. A book that is scientifically sound and embodies the results of the latest research, but is at the same time popular in style, and written not only with clarity but with spontaneity and enthusiasm.

ACOMA, THE SKY CITY by *Mrs. William T. Sedgwick*. (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. \$4.)

An authoritative, first-hand account of the Acoma Indians in New Mexico and a valuable summary of much widely scattered material regarding them. Bound in Harvard's usual attractive fashion.

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EAST OF SIAM by Harry A. Franck. (The Century Co., N. Y.)
Harry Franck, that versatile traveler, lecturer and authority on Chinese affairs, has written another book out of his recent travels. This book completes the series, the results of two years investigation, study and wandering in Southern China. Like his other books it is interesting, authoritative and profusely illustrated with photographs by the author.

EUROPE'S AMERICANIZATION

(Continued from page 213)—the sexes meet each other more naturally, and form unions which, without other secret connections, are, on the whole, more satisfactory than they are on the European continent, it is because they meet each other so often and so freely.

But if it be true, Europeans do not yet much know it. Even at our best they do not value us, remembering Reno. And our influence upon them lies mainly in the highly-colored magazine and sensational film, in chewing-gum and slang, in trusts and mass-production, in the altruism of pacifism and all the craft and cunning of competition; not to mention (what we have not considered) spasmodic music and erotic dances, soft drinks and cocktails, the prohibition movement and the "American Bar," faith-cures and other cures almost as much a matter of faith, barbed wire and intermittent electric advertising, skyscrapers and aeroplanes, thick-rimmed spectacles and overshoes, bobbed hair, rocking-chairs, the crossword puzzle. What a congeries! What a queer people we cannot but seem, though so, from a distance, seems a people generally—the French or the English in turn are not really what they are to us—and Europe is as much to blame as we. I have said nothing of real literature; but it is the name, not of Poe or of Whitman, but of Orison Swett Marden, prophet and oracle of Success, that is known from Dublin to Odessa, even as from Tampa to Seattle. Time and again that which one people borrows of another is not to its real profit—what an esthetic horror, spread now as the fit garb of democracy all over the world, is the English costume for males, fixed for the ages (along with the muttonchop whiskers) in the bronze or marble of French and Italian patriots! Our excuse can be only that of the theatre-manager or of the trader among the aborigines—they have what they have asked for, they have been given what they have been willing to receive at our hands.

FANFARE

(Continued from page 219)—iron, or something hard like that. She had not seen anybody coming along. It was so quiet. Pecto would not knock on the door. He would come in and ask for his bowl of milk and his bread.

Soldiers were at the door. Five soldiers. A cart was outside. It had rolled silently over the grass, which grew so thick almost everywhere. The soldiers stumbled about and mumbled to each other until they got a long wooden box set down by the stone fireplace. . . . There was Pecto.

"See what happens to traitors," one of them said.

The woman knelt down by the long box. "Two lambs died last night," she said. "They were the best. . . . And now, Pecto, will you be dead?" . . . She could not do anything except twist the ends of her white apron, until perhaps little drops of blood would begin to appear on her finger-tips.

After a while the soldiers went away. They rode in the cart, which rolled silently, over the soft grass.

OLD SETTLERS' STOMPIN' GROUND

(Continued from page 228)—and think it may be forever. Downstream a mourning dove calls, and the elms fill in its lament with the soft music of their leaves.

So once more the road is populous with revelers homeward bound; but they are sated revelers, and they ride silently. The horses stride briskly forward, eager for the barn and the manger, but the dust muffles their steps, and no child laughs at the ungainly shadow-horses that keep pace with them across the prairie. By seven o'clock the road is empty; the grass will have another year to reclaim it, for the foot of the spectral Sioux disturbs not even a dewdrop, and the hoof of a ghostly mustang leaves no print.

"Hey! Ho!" Says old Ami Rochefriod, crawling down stiffly from his son's buckboard and stretching his thin old arms, "Nother meetin' at th' ol' stompin' ground over!" And to himself he says in his devout old French heart, "And the bon Dieu? Will he let me come again?"

PERSONALIA

Mr. T. L. Joseph, superintendent of the North Central Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has received the J. E. Johnson, Jr. award, made by the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

This award is made from the income of a fund donated by Mrs. Margaret Hilles Johnson in memory of her husband, J. E. Johnson, Jr., who was a prominent metallurgical engineer. "The award shall be made to some promising engineer selected because of a meritorious research, invention or contribution to the professional literature of iron and steel along the lines which the professional activities of Mr. J. E. Johnson, Jr. was chiefly concerned."

The North Central Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines is located on the University campus and is housed in the School of Mines Experiment Station Building. There is a cooperative agreement between the federal bureau and the School of Mines whereby important metallurgical investigations may be jointly undertaken.

One of these investigations was a study of the operations and phenomena of the iron blast furnace. The School of Mines built and paid for a complete up-to-date furnace. The furnace was designed and operated under the direction of Mr. Joseph. His work here and in the field made it possible for him to contribute much valuable and hitherto unknown information concerning blast furnace operations and reactions.

Mr. T. L. Joseph graduated with the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Utah in 1917. After graduation he accepted a position as chemist for the International Smelting and Refining Company at Toole. At the time of the war he entered the United States army and remained in service until 1919 when he accepted a position as metallurgical chemist with the United States Bureau of Mines in connection with an investigation of blast furnaces and steel operations. Later he was assigned to the staff of the North Central Station of the United States Bureau of Mines and was finally made superintendent of the Station.

Faculty

Norwegian

Mrs. Gisle Bothne, wife of Professor Bothne, has returned from a two-months eastern trip. She went to Washington with a delegation from the Norse-American Women of the Northwest, who presented a tapestry to President and Mrs. Coolidge in appreciation of their attendance and President Coolidge's speech at the Norse-American centennial in the Twin Cities last year. In compliment to Mrs. Bothne, a luncheon and a tea were given by H. H. Bryn, Norwegian ambassador to the United

States, and Mrs. Bryn at their home in Washington. She was also one of the honor guests at the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead for the members of the delegation who presented the tapestry. Mrs. O. Kylo of Minneapolis was also one of the group.

Mrs. Bothne spent a month in New York as the guest of her daughter, Miss Dikka Bothne ('17), and Miss Herborg Reque, formerly of Minneapolis, who have an apartment there. Miss Bothne accompanied her mother on a trip to Albany, N. Y., by way of the Hudson

The Constructive Function of Investment Banking

WEALTH is being accumulated in this country at an amazing rate. It is now estimated in excess of 350 billions—an increase of about 50% in the last ten years. Meanwhile, savings deposits have increased in even greater proportion, and now exceed 23 billions of dollars.

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river. Mrs. Bothne was honored at several affairs in Canada. She was the house guest of L. C. M. Aubert, Norwegian consul general in Canada, and Mrs. Aubert at their home in Montreal, and in Toronto she visited C. J. P. Printz, Norwegian vice-consul, and Mrs. Printz, who entertained in her honor. She also visited in several other eastern cities. In Buffalo, N. Y., she was the guest of a girlhood friend, Mrs. Pauline Sode. Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Strom of Cleveland, Ohio, also entertained for her.

While in Chicago she was a guest of Olaf Bernts, Norwegian consul, and Mrs. Bernts, and Mrs. I. H. Holeide.

Political Science

Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will give a series of five lectures on "The League of Nations," under the joint auspices of the Minneapolis League

of Women Voters and the Minnesota Branch of the League of Nations Non-partisan Association.

Mr. Quigley was one of the 60 United States professors of international relations who were abroad this summer on a trip to Paris, The Hague and Geneva.

ALUMNI WEEKLY AUTHORS

(Continued from page 229)

She lives in St. Paul and has been doing free lance writing and book reviews.

Mrs. MARY M. WEST teaches short story writing at the University of California and writes as well as teaches. She lives in California, which sunny state is something of a Promised Land for Minnesotans. Her stories have been syndicated by newspapers and have appeared in too many magazines to be listed.

HELEN HARRIS ('26), after making Phi Beta Kappa, and several other honor societies, rounded out her college career by writing this play and winning the prize offered by the Class of 1911 for the best original one-act play of the year. She contributed frequently to the *Minnesota Quarterly*.

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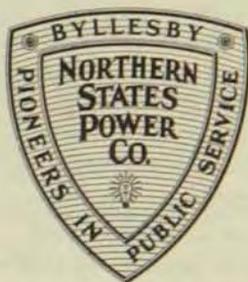
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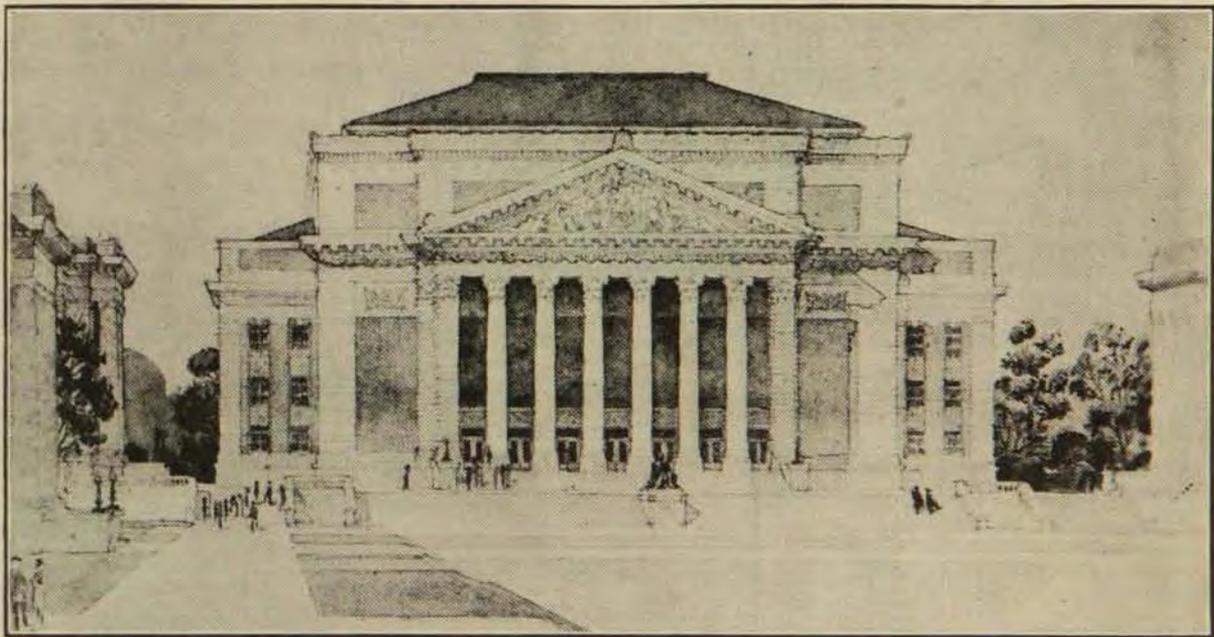
The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

15c
\$3 the Year

Volume 26

JANUARY 15, 1926

Number 13



RISING MAJESTICALLY AT THE HEAD OF THE MALL—

the proposed Northrop Auditorium will present an imposing front to those approaching it from Washington avenue. The structure will be built of red brick, trimmed with Bedford limestone in uniformity with the other buildings in the Cass Gilbert plan on the new campus.

AUDITORIUM IS DELAYED

*By \$150,000 in Delinquent Pledges
\$620,000 Now Available*

COWLING ADDRESSES GRADS

*On Processes of Thinking
at Fall Quarter Commencement*

UNIVERSITY ASKS LEGISLATURE FOR \$7,516,446

For the Next Biennium---Amount Is Needed for Instructional Salaries



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

University Budget Is *Not* Inflated

IT is a significant fact that the University of Minnesota in asking for \$3,755,723 for the first year of the biennium and \$3,760,723 for the second year is requesting the amount barely sufficient to allow for its maintenance as a functioning institution. This amount proposes a well-considered program and does not represent inflation. "We have," says President Coffman, "framed this budget with a consciousness of the other obligations which will rest upon the taxpayers of Minnesota. We have not asked for a certain sum with the hope that we may get something more than we are now receiving. We are presenting a straightforward request based upon actual and urgent needs."

Thinking, intelligent alumni will agree that the forward march of education must not be hampered or retarded. The University is an institution that enters into the lives of nearly every citizen of the state and returns in unnumbered instances a thousand-fold the money invested in it.

Alumni, your effort, your aid is needed in this crisis. Your legislator should know your reaction to this budget that he may vote intelligently as the will of his constituents dictates.

Anti-Evolution Bill to Be Presented

AFTER the state legislature opened its doors for the 1927 session one of the first measures to be announced for early consideration was the so-called anti-evolution bill, which, if passed, would prohibit the teaching of evolutionary doctrines in the schools of the state of Minnesota.

Dr. W. B. Riley, whose request to speak to the students of the University on anti-evolution last spring was cancelled, and who later secured permission for a series of four lectures delivered before Christmas on the campus, is the author of the bill.

Several well-known Twin City men and organizations have come forth in vigorous denunciation of this bill. One organization in defense of its stand, said that its fight would not be against the bill so much as it would be a fight for free speech and the right of free thinking and teaching.

Literary Number Was Highly Successful

THE success that attended the publication of the first annual Literary number in 1925 was duplicated in even greater measure by our second Literary and Book number issued this Christmas.

More authors responded this year than last and the variety and quantity of articles presented was greater.

Are We Citizens of A Runaway World?

"We are the citizens of a runaway world.

"We are like a nervous spinster clutching convulsively at the reins of a runaway team as we try to manage a civilization that has become too complicated."

In such a figurative way did Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin who conferred with President Coffman and Dean J. B. Johnston some weeks ago characterize modern civilization. He disclosed his new method of approaching education that, he says, may result in the scrapping of the present curriculum.

Dr. Frank was in Minneapolis for a day's visit. At noon he was entertained at luncheon at the Radisson hotel by the men's and women's organizations of Wisconsin alumni here. At the speakers' table, in addition to Dr. Frank were Lotus D. Coffman, president of Minnesota; Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school; Judge Oscar Hallam, Dr. A. C. Krey, E. M. Johnson, head of the journalism department at Minnesota; T. T. Jones, president of the men's organization of Wisconsin alumni; Harry Kedney, secretary; George M. O'Neil, president of the St. Paul organization; Mrs. T. E. Stark, president of the Women's organization; Mrs. C. K. Michener, vice-president, and Mrs. C. T. Murphy, secretary.

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The University Calendar

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18 and 19. HOCKEY—University of Manitoba vs. Minnesota at Arena.

Thursday, Jan. 20. LECTURE—Kirby Page, writer and lecturer, will speak in Old Library auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. under auspices of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, Jan. 23. ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—By Dr. O. A. Thomas, University of Iowa, on "Story of the glacial period or ice age," in Music Auditorium.

RADIO PROGRAMS. Monday—University hour on WCCO, from 8 to 9 p.m. Professor E. L. Clarke's lessons in Esperanto, lectures and music.

Tuesday—Professor George H. Fairclough will broadcast pipeorgan recital from station WLB at four o'clock, Tuesday, each week.

Wednesday—Band program broadcast by WLB from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The band will broadcast each week at this hour.

Friday—Extension division program from station WLB from 4 to 5 o'clock, News notes from Minnesota Alumni Weekly.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

JANUARY 15, 1927

Number 14

How We Fare In Comparison With Our Neighbors

Illinois appropriated	\$21,894,339.00
Iowa appropriated	26,255,095.01
Michigan appropriated	25,482,806.00
Ohio appropriated	22,173,135.94
Minnesota appropriated	17,733,173.00

Why \$7,516,446 is Asked of Legislature

\$3,755,723 for 1927-28 and \$3,760,723 for 1929-30 needed for Instruction---A Crisis Exists

REALIZING that the University of Minnesota must go forward to progress because standing still means regression, President L. D. Coffman and the boards of regents of the University of Minnesota are asking the state legislature to appropriate \$3,755,723 for the first year of the biennium and \$3,760,723 for the second year.

This is \$1,116,446 more than was received during the last two years, the appropriation granted by the 1925 legislature totalling but \$3,200,000 for each year of the biennium.

The total amount, \$7,516,446, is asked to pay the instructional staff. The president has pledged himself to use little or none of this amount of money for maintenance.

Despite the governor's economy plea this amount of money will be asked; it must be secured if Minnesota is to maintain its proud place among American universities. Without adequate appropriation from the state legislature it can no longer retain its brilliant men in the face of larger and more enticing salaries from other institutions, which it, because of the lack of funds, cannot offer.

The University is, perhaps, at the crucial moment of its life. It cannot maintain its high degree of efficiency on an appropriation that is far too small for a registration of 9,000 on a dollar that is worth but 60 cents of what it would purchase in 1920-21.

Careful analysis by the president has revealed the fact that every dollar asked is an urgent necessity. Less than the amount asked will seriously cripple the University, he says.

Alumni are being asked to guard themselves that they may stand in readiness to aid their alma mater in case of an emergency appeal. The ALUMNI WEEKLY will carry the message of the need and official news of the action by the state legislature each week. Necessity may demand an emergency issue which it will publish in its effort to see the University maintained.

After the publication last week of a booklet, the

"Needs for the Biennium 1927-1929" by President Coffman, Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L) in his message to the state legislature voiced his disapproval of granting further increases to the University. His program of economy, he explained, must stand. The governor charged the University, according to the press of the city, with spending too much money on buildings and not enough for instructors. "Teachers, not buildings," he said, "make a school, not proud piles of brick and mortar, but earnest, devoted men and women, motivated by the love of learning and the passion to lead young people—these are a university. We have too long bent knee before the false gods of clay and stone. The money voted for men should not be used for land and structures."

Thus are the lines formed: President Coffman on the one hand asking that sufficient money be appropriated that the University may maintain a reasonable existence—the entire amount of its appropriation to go for the payment of the instructional staff, in line with the above suggestion of the governor—and Governor Christianson, on the other, demanding that all departments of the state keep their appropriations within the limit necessary to their existence.

What the sentiment of the people over the state as a whole is and what the opinion of the majority of the legislators is, cannot now be definitely ascertained; this opinion will be necessary and the ALUMNI WEEKLY will entertain letters from the alumni voicing their approval or disapproval. A strong united hand will be necessary if the University's appropriations are to be granted completely.

Editorials in both the St. Cloud daily newspapers last week indicated that the Governor's stand on economy, with one exception, had struck a popular note. Both these newspapers, covering a widely influential territory, did not favor the Governor's stand on the University's appropriations and said so in a manner decidedly forceful.

"We have," said the president in a public letter issued on December 22, "submitted the biennial budget

of the University to the State Commission of Administration and Finance for its consideration.

"We realize that it is the duty of this commission to review and to consider the requirements of the University in relation to the other needs of the state and to submit a budget to the legislature in keeping with these needs and requirements, and in keeping with the ability of the state to provide for them. We believe that the deliberations of this commission will be marked by a judicious safeguarding of the interests of the state and by a sincere desire to promote constructively the development of service at the University of Minnesota."

There has been, the president continues in the same message, an abiding and increasing faith in the work of the University regardless of party affiliation.

"The initiative for expansion and development has come quite as frequently from the alumni and certain distinguished citizens of the state as it has from University officers. Whenever the University has faced a crisis, the state has invariably risen to meet it. The history of the University from the beginning and especially during the last twenty years, with the exception of a dark period during the war, has inspired increasing confidence in its work and activities.

"The University of Minnesota is facing another difficult situation, if, indeed, it may not be termed a crisis. The normal growth of the student body which for a number of years has been at the rate of about 6 per cent, makes necessary some quantitative expansion from time to time. It obviously is not enough for an institution of this character to expand quantitatively. It must also improve qualitatively. We are facing the necessity of a re-assessment and a re-evaluation, and perhaps a readjustment of our educational procedure. These are conditions which must be met if an institution is to be a living and progressive institution; but they must be met, of course, with a maximum of economy.

"It is with this feeling of responsibility that we watch the development of the University and that we scan its processes and problems at the present time. It is not only important that we provide the most capable instruction possible, that we support research, and that we render various public services; it is equally important that we eliminate obsolete practices. The University must be free to determine what these purposes and responsibilities are and must be sufficiently endowed to enable it to render the expert service which is demanded of it.

"As the cost of the higher education everywhere has risen, there has been an increasingly closer examination and scrutiny of the University budget by University officers and also by officers of the state government. It will be universally admitted that great care and wisdom must be exercised to insure the maximum results from the funds which the state grants for the support of this University. Co-ordination with the University's forces, agencies, and activities through an effective organization, can best be met by the University itself.

"The budget of the University for the next biennium has been based upon the most careful analysis of the institution that has ever been made. The need for increased funds arises out of the following conditions:

1. *The continued growth of the University. Since the beginning of the college year 1924, the registration in the University has increased about 3,600 to 3,700. We have on the campus this fall in the neighborhood of 800 more students than we had a year ago on a corresponding date. We predicted in 1921-22 that the University would have 13,000 students in 1931. We exceeded that number last year by 1,410. Since 1913-14, the enrolment has increased 240 per cent; the faculty 81 per cent. Furthermore, the actual amount of money appropriated for the support of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, per student, had decreased from \$155.79 in 1912-13 to \$136.68 in 1925-26. This, in view of the fact that it takes about \$1.60 today to buy as much as \$1.00 would purchase then.*

2. *The competition which the University has to meet with neighboring institutions of learning. This is keener today than ever before because the salaries have been advanced more rapidly in neighboring institutions than at the University of Minnesota, and because a number of neighboring institutions have been permitted to institute some*

sort of an insurance or annuity scheme for the protection of the older members of their staff upon retirement.

3. *The necessity of introducing new agencies to care for the personal and individual welfare of the student body,—agencies which did not exist ten years ago. I have reference to the Student Health Service, the vocational advice, psychological testing, and personnel work with special cases.*

"The present budget was not prepared until after we had made a careful study of our own situation and had compared it with neighboring institutions of learning. Competition for members of the staff is revealed by the fact that the salaries paid at the University of Minnesota rank by rank are lower than the average paid at Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. In the budget which we are submitting, it is proposed that we bring the salaries up to the average paid at neighboring institutions of learning, and add to the staff a minimum number of teachers of various ranks, so that we may reduce the size of classes here and there and improve the quality of instruction generally.

I can say without qualification that this budget does not represent inflation nor does it propose an ill-considered program. We are of the opinion that this state desires to do as well by higher education as neighboring states are doing. The appropriations for the state of Minnesota are considerably less than the appropriations which are made for higher education in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, or Michigan, and less than those which are being requested of the forthcoming legislature in Wisconsin. In addition, it should be remembered that the University of Minnesota provides, out of the money which it receives from the state, for the operation and maintenance of various schools of agriculture which do not exist in the other states.

"We have framed this budget with a consciousness of the other obligations which will rest upon the taxpayers of Minnesota. We have not asked for a certain sum with the hope that we may get something more than we are now receiving. We are presenting a straightforward request based upon actual and urgent needs. The request for additional money does not contemplate a general salary increase for every member of the staff. It only contemplates increases in the case of those who are particularly deserving and who should, if possible, be kept at the University.

"If the University is to keep her place among the sisterhood of American universities and is to move forward during the next biennium, the only alternative, in case we are denied the increased appropriations, will be for it to increase the size of its classes and to secure cheaper instructors, thus frankly placing a premium upon mediocrity, or to send a large number of students home on the ground that we are unable to provide for them, or to increase the fees more than 100 per cent.

"It is our purpose, in case our appropriations are granted, not to use any of the state's money for anything except instruction and a very small amount for supplies. The share which the state is now yearly contributing for operation fails to equal the total operating payroll of the University by over \$150,000. None of the increased appropriations will be used for fuel, food, storage, stationery, printing, postage, medical, hospital, laboratory, and other supplies; the mill tax supplemented by other University income will provide funds for these supplies. The repair of buildings and equipment, janitor service, freight, expressage, drayage, rental, telephone, telegraph, publications, bulletins, travel, trolley, maintenance, water, ice, gas, electricity, and laundry will be cared for out of income from students. None of it will be used for livestock, books, office equipment, furniture, fixtures, laboratories, medical, surgical, or other equipment, and none of it will be used for land or building additions and alterations. The University's income from student fees, sales, rentals, and service enterprise operations will supply all of these things.

"It does not seem that it is too much to expect that the state will provide enough money to enable the University to maintain a staff which, so far as salaries are concerned, barely equals the average of neighboring institutions. The regents have not suggested that the state do more than this.

"When one bears in mind that the regents requested in 1921, \$3,380,000 for a registration of about 9,854 students, and that now they are requesting an appropriation of \$3,755,723 for the first year of the biennium and \$3,760,723 for the second year of the biennium for a total registration of 14,410 college students during

(Continued on page 255)



THE MALL HEADED BY THE AUDITORIUM—

will present a view much as this architect's interpretative sketching has it here. On the reader's right is the New Administration building now completed; next to it is a sketching of the New Physics building, now under construction. On the left side of the Mall is seen the proposed recitation and study hall, the Library and the Chemistry building, both completed. The auditorium to head the Mall will face Washington avenue and the river. It is to be constructed of white limestone and red brick in harmony with the other buildings on the new campus.

Auditorium Construction Delayed by \$150,000 in Unpaid Pledges

WHEN Fred B. Snyder ('81), president of the Board of Regents, publicly announced that the University had appropriated \$300,000 of its funds for the Northrop Memorial auditorium, he asked that if possible, it should be ready in time for the 1928 Commencement. With this amount the Greater University Corporation now has \$620,000 on hand, but needs \$150,000 more before it can start work on the building. More than \$300,000 in pledges is overdue and some of it will have to be paid in before construction can be started.

Preliminary sketches of the auditorium have been made and C. H. Johnston, state architect, is working on final plans.

Officers of the Greater University Corporation, as well as everyone else on the campus, are hoping to excavate for the auditorium next fall. When erected, the building will have a seating capacity of 5,000 in the main auditorium with room for 1,000 on the stage. In addition, there will be smaller rooms off the main hall, with seating space for 200 to 500 persons.

Although there are to be no classrooms, the building will be in almost constant use for convocations, commencements, scientific meetings of state and national organizations, concerts, operas, debates, and dramatics. The stage will be large and will be equipped with all modern devices for dramatics and musical productions.

Professor F. M. Mann, university architect, has pointed out that in the lobby of the auditorium we will finally have a suitable place to hang the large portraits of our five presidents. Inasmuch as the auditorium is

being erected as a memorial to the late President Northrop, one room will be especially dedicated to his memory.

Because the original appropriation for the auditorium did not include funds for a pipe organ, Professor Carlyle Scott has suggested that the necessary \$100,000 be raised either by a university campaign or solicitation of prominent persons in the Northwest.

Fall Quarter Grads Hear *Dr. Cowling* Speak on Process of Thinking

AFTER four years of University training, one should have been taught to take the first steps in the process of thinking, Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, told fall quarter graduates at the commencement exercises, Thursday, December 16.

Answering the question, "What May the World Expect of University Graduates?" Dr. Cowling said that the world is menaced by abortive, incomplete thinking, and that we have a right to expect University graduates to do the sort of thinking that leads to right conclusions.

"This doesn't mean sitting down and waiting for ideas to come," he declared, "for thinking is a struggle between two ideas. I am old fashioned enough to believe in mental training and discipline."

Dr. Cowling said that although we have been accused of believing too much, he thinks that people—particularly University people—believe too little.

"Believe in yourself," he said, "then in other people

—we have too little confidence in other people in the United States today; and then in God. No one can be intellectually coerced into believing in God, but we can acquire a faith in things fundamental.

"Another danger of the age lies in the fact that we are losing our confidence in work. The University graduate should strive to think and be willing to trust his thinking and venture forth, the leader that he is trained to be."

On Wednesday evening preceding graduation, the class was entertained at dinner in the Minnesota Union. President Coffman spoke informally, saying that he believed students came to the University for the "adventure of discovering your own mind and liberating it," and that when they left they carried away not only the little knowledge they came for but the University's "attitude, atmosphere, and way of life."

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg ('94, '99 Md) of the Medical School spoke on the value of the alumni organization and Secretary E. B. Pierce invited the fledgling alumni to become life members of the General Alumni Association.

A complete list of Fall Quarter graduates will be found on page 250 of this issue.

Twelve New Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels Added to List

MINNESOTA alumni who have followed the activities of the Inter-collegiate Hotels movement and have noted the space devoted to this project in the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY will be glad to learn that this movement has been an unqualified success and that during the past two months twelve new hotels have been added to the list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels which are serving throughout the country as headquarters for alumni activities in their respective communities.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel plan, as has been reported in a previous issue, is sponsored by the alumni organizations of more than eighty colleges and universities throughout the country. The Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., the central organization which has been created to carry out the plan, reports that traveling alumni are beginning to make good use of the card indexes containing the names of resident alumni, which are on file at every designated hotel. Many alumni have also written in expressing their pleasure at finding the current issues of their alumni publications awaiting them upon their arrival at these hotels.

Several of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels have set aside a definite place in which the alumni publications are kept on file.

Alumni secretaries generally have instructed their local club officers to co-operate actively with the aims of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel plan, thereby insuring the concentration of alumni affairs at the designated hotels. In several cities small alumni clubs of a size insufficient to maintain a separate association have combined to form "intercollegiate local clubs" founded on mutual territorial interests.

There are now forty-five Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels scattered throughout the country in what promises soon to become an imposing array of focal points

for the combined alumni activities of America's foremost institutions of higher learning.

The latest group of hotels to be designated includes:

Neil House.....	Columbus, Ohio
Pere Marquette.....	Peoria, Ill.
Wolford	Danville, Ill.
Southern	Baltimore, Md.
St. James.....	San Diego, Calif.
Park Hotel.....	Madison, Wis.
O'Henry	Greensboro, N. C.
Sheraton	High Point, N. C.
Charlotte	Charlotte, N. C.
George Vanderbilt.....	Asheville, N. C.
Francis Marion.....	Charleston, S. C.
Ponce de Leon.....	Miami, Fla.

Minneapolis City Council Banquets 1926 Football Squad

A city's tribute to a great football team, a great coach, and a great school . . . the first public demonstration of its kind in the history of the University of Minnesota, took place at the Nicollet Hotel, Jan. 6, when the men of the city council of Minneapolis honored Dr. Spears and his 1926 football warriors at a special banquet.

A host of greats in Minnesota athletic history were on hand to honor the team and coach. Johnny McGovern gave a short humorous address concerning Dr. Spears and his two years at Minnesota. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, graduate of Yale added his tribute to those of council members and former players. William Henry Eustis, who represented Mayor George E. Leach, spoke briefly about future Minnesota-Michigan games. He quoted from the Bible an indication which he translated as "sure-fire" proof that Minnesota will defeat Michigan in football in the near future.

Dr. Spears made his first address since his return from Rochester where he underwent a serious operation for gall stones. The doctor concerned himself mainly with a defense of the shift. He declared that each time the rules committee changed something in football it was to the injury of the game. He maintained vigorously that the shift is not illegal, but aids the game greatly by making it a game of strategy, and not a battle of brute strength.

Recalling some of the changes in football recently, Dr. Spears showed how they have weakened the punts, how they have made the pass negligible, and now are trying to abandon the shift. He said that such action would never cease to bring regret to the football world.

Spring Grads Are Being Offered the Alumni Weekly Now

GRADUATES who received their diplomas at the June commencement exercises but who did not feel strong enough financially to become life subscribers to the ALUMNI WEEKLY are not going to lose contact with the University. Secretary E. B. Pierce has written, offering them a subscription to the ALUMNI WEEKLY for the remainder of this school year at the low rate of \$1.50. Already a large number of subscriptions have been received, and from all indications the class of '26 is going to have most of its members joined to the General Association for life.

Gophers Drop First Three Basketball Games

Illinois, Michigan and Indiana Romp Away With Victories—Team Weak in Basketball Shooting Ability

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

THE hand that wields the balance scales in the conference basketball race is not being guided well, for Minnesota seems to have been entirely neglected. Minnesota has played only two conference games, but both have been won by their opponents. The first one to topple the Gophers was Illinois, who showed such a flashy attack and well-knit defense that the outcome of the game never seemed in doubt after ten minutes of play.

It was a different story with Michigan. From the outset it looked like Minnesota all the way. With but four minutes of the game gone, Minnesota led a 6-1, but after that the tables were reversed, and within two or three minutes the Wolverines were even with Minnesota and then passed them, never to be in danger again. At the half the score was 18 to 10. The final score was 31 to 20.

If we are to be the true sportsmen that real athletics must call for, we must again give to Bennie Oosterbaan the major part of credit for winning the game. Yes, folks, it's the same dear old Benny who practiced scoopin' up fumbles just before the Minnesota game. And Benny is still practicing, for he came in for quite a bit of scooping Saturday. He scored eleven points for his team, but was followed closely by George Otterness of Minnesota, the sophomore flash who scored 10 points. Otterness looks like the best bet at floor-work that Minnesotans are likely to see from their home team this season.

Prior to the two Big Ten games, Minnesota had won two games, one from North Dakota and one from Carleton, and had lost to Notre Dame and Cornell. Both of the latter teams, Cornell especially, surprising the Gophers with a slashing offense.

Minnesota has played under the continual handicap of being pitted against a team composed of much heavier and taller men. Against Michigan, Leif Strand was used at center to allow Otterness to play his natural game at forward. Coach Taylor began with a revamped lineup that left Nydahl in reserve. He used Tanner and Otterness at forward, Strand at center, and Tuttle and captain Mason at guard. Tanner is the Marshall high product and he gives every indication that he will bear watching once he has had the experience of three or four games.

Nydahl was sent in when the game seemed to be getting too strenuous for the original quint to make good advances, and he contributed four points to the total, when he was fouled just as he made a shot, and put in two free throws as a result.

Minnesota showed much better team work under the new combination than they had exhibited in any previous hard game, but their shooting was still very

Lost

Indiana defeated the Gophers in the game Monday night 37-24. This is Minnesota's third straight defeat.

disappointing. But for the real work of Otterness in making baskets, the scoring column of the Gophers would be very slight. This has been the case almost the entire season thus far, and if the team can be brought to greater scoring strength, they will make a dent in the win column before long.

The lineups and summary:

Michigan (31)—					FG	FT	P	TP
Oosterbaan, f	5	1	2	11			
Harrigan, f	0	6	1	6			
McCoy, c	4	0	0	8			
Chambers (c), g	2	1	2	5			
Petrie, g	0	1	0	1			
Reason, f	0	0	0	0			
Rosnick, g	0	0	0	0			
Total	11	9	5	31			
Minnesota (20)—					FG	FT	P	TP
Tanner, f	1	0	2	2			
Otterness, f	4	2	2	10			
Strand, c	0	0	3	0			
Mason (c), g	1	0	2	2			
Tuttle, g	0	0	1	0			
Nydahl, f	2	2	0	6			
MacKinnon, g	0	0	0	0			
Stark, f	0	0	0	0			
Chapman, f	0	0	0	0			
Total	8	4	10	20			

Free throws missed—Michigan: Harrigan 1, McCoy 3, Chambers 2, Petrie 3; Minnesota: Tanner 1, Chapman 2, Otterness 2, Strand 1, Tuttle 1.

Officials—N. Kearns, referee; umpire, J. J. Schommer.

MINOR SPORTS ACTIVE

Minor sports at Minnesota got under way with a bang during the first week of the winter quarter, when coaches in baseball, track, swimming, and wrestling called all men who were interested in the various sports together for a general talk and at the same time delivered their first training talk.

The championship tank crew was assembled by Neils Thorpe, and given a thorough test before opening against the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. Friday, Jan. 14. Coach Iverson has been working his hockey crew hard for their attack on Wisconsin Jan. 14 and 15.

Sherman Finger, directing the destiny of the track aggregation called his men together for the first time last week, and outlined for them means of preparation for the opening indoor meeting.

January 28 is the date for the first meeting of the wrestling team when they will oppose the Chicago grapplers. Kenneth Dally, captain last year, is assisting Blaine McKusick, and with Steve Easter, champion in the 135 pound division back, it is the belief that Minnesota will stand an even chance against the team from the Smoky City.

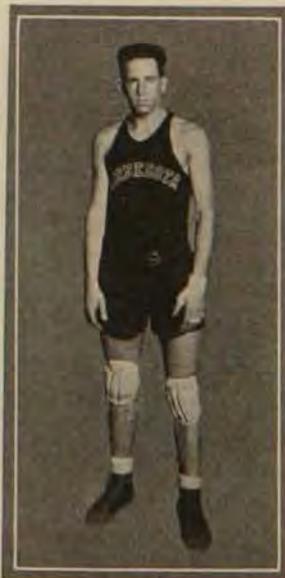
Potsy Clark has outlined a strenuous program for his baseball candidates. His call was answered by more than 40 candidates, and the first thing he asked them to do was to play hard at indoor sports, which he outlined for them. He is conducting a handball and diamond ball tournament for them, and expects them to work out twice a week. This change is being made so that he will have a good idea of the condition and ability of his men before the southern training trip is under way.

DR. SPEARS RETURNS

FULL of vitality, and flashing the same smile that has remained with him during his long siege of illness and won for him thousands of friends at Minnesota and among rival coaches, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, made his first public appearance at the Minnesota-Illinois basketball game, Dec. 4.

During the intermission between halves, "Pi" Thompson discovered the convalescent behind the press table and not long afterwards the crowd discovered him too. He was given the greatest ovation ever received by anyone on the Kenwood floor. The crowd cheered loudly, demanding a speech.

Dr. Spears seems to have suffered



CAPTAIN IN FORM
Eldon Mason, basketball captain is leading his men in good form this winter.



SPEARS RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

little from the operation, except that he must go on a strict diet for some time. People who understand the great amount of pain which he had undergone so that he might remain with his team during the football season, are still praising his indomitable spirit which carried him through the season, often when his physical powers gave out.

Mader-grams

A new defender has arisen in the horizon, and he points the majestic hand over the assemblage and singles out Minnesota as his ward. That man is Pat Page of Indiana, who spoke so fluently and so pointedly in the cause of the Gophers at the schedule conference. Pat, we are proud to have you on our schedule next year.

Coch Mather of the Michigan basketball team is an interesting man. During the second half of the game when referee Kearns had been particularly active with his whistle, with dire results for Minnesota, he was heard to remark that "that referee must have Whistleitis." Since a foul had just been called on Minnesota, it seemed an odd statement to make.

Michigan's floor team remained intact for the entire game, but its men being relieved two minutes before the final whistle ended the game. This may mean that Michigan is weak in reserve strength, and again it may mean that the pace set by the Minnesota team did not weaken the Wolverines.

Minnesota can now boast of a real reserve basketball team. With such men as Nydahl, Stark, McKinnon, Craddock, Gav, Tatham, and Chapman ready to go into battle when the others weaken, Taylor will not have to worry so much about injury. However, not many six footers have put in their appearance. Wonder if Emil Iverson wasn't just about right when he recently said, "There are better athletic teams walking about the campus in civilian suits than we have in training clothes on the floor and on the ice."

Schedules

HOCKEY

Jan. 14-15—Wisconsin at Madison.
Jan. 18-19—University of Manitoba at Minneapolis.
Jan. 24—St. Thomas at St. Paul.
Jan. 26—St. Thomas at Minneapolis.
Feb. 1—Eveleth Junior College at Minneapolis.
Feb. 7-8—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
Feb. 14-15—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
Feb. 22-23—Michigan at Minneapolis.
March 11-12—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
March 14—Chicago A. C. at Chicago.

BASKETBALL

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.
March 5—Purdue at Minneapolis.

TRACK

Feb. 12—Carleton at Minneapolis.
Feb. 26—Illinois relays at Urbana.
Feb. 28—Chicago at Chicago.
March 11—Conference indoor meet at Evanston.
April 2—Texas relays.
April 23—Ohio and Kansas relays.
April 30—Drake relays.
May 7—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
May 14—Iowa at Iowa City.
May 21—Chicago at Minneapolis.
May 28—Conference outdoor meet at Chicago.
June 11—National Collegiate meet at Madison.

WRESTLING

Jan. 28—Chicago at Minneapolis.
Feb. 11—Iowa at Minneapolis.
Feb. 19—Illinois at Urbana.
Feb. 26—Wisconsin at Madison.
March 5—Sectional meet at Minneapolis.
March 11-12—Conference meet at Chicago.
April 30—Ohio State at Columbus.

BASEBALL

May 2—Ohio State at Columbus.
May 7—Iowa at Minneapolis.
May 20—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
May 21—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
May 24—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
May 27—Wisconsin at Madison.
May 30—Iowa at Iowa City.
June 3-4—Indiana at Urbana.

SWIMMING

Jan. 14—Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. (practice).
Jan. 21—St. Paul Y. M. C. A. (practice).
Jan. 28—Chicago at Chicago.
Jan. 29—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Feb. 5—St. Paul Athletic Club (practice).
Feb. 11—Iowa at Minneapolis.
Feb. 19—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
Feb. 25—Northwestern at Evanston.
Feb. 26—Michigan at Ann Arbor (tentative).
March 11-12—Conference Meet at Urbana.
April 1-2—National Championship Meet at Iowa City.

WLB Will Broadcast Twice A Week

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY is furnishing weekly to the University's radio station, WLB short news items concerning University progress and campus life during the past week which the announcer will read over the air. The University station will be on the air on Friday of each week from 4 to 5 p. m.; and from 5:30 to 6 p. m. on Wednesday the University band will broadcast a half hour of music. On Monday night the University hour is broadcast over WCCO from 8 to 9 p. m.



DIRECTOR FRED LUEHRING

AT a meeting of the National Rules Committee for Swimming and Water Games, Fred W. Luehring, director of Athletics at the University of Minnesota was named chairman of that committee. The election took place Jan. 28 at New York City. Numerous discussions concerning national swimming questions were brought up, but no radical changes in rules were formulated. The next national swimming meet will be held at Iowa City, but no definite date was decided upon.

Dr. W. R. Murray Is Dead

Dr. William R. Murray, medical director of the Nicollet clinic and head of the department of ophthalmology, otolaryngology and rhinology at the University of Minnesota school of medicine, died Monday, Dec. 27, at Abbott hospital.

An infection received while he was performing an operation two weeks before was the cause of his death.

In performing the operation, December 9, he accidentally pricked his left thumb. He cauterized the wound and thought nothing further of it until the next morning, when infection had set in. His left arm was amputated in an effort to prevent spread of the infection, but his condition grew steadily worse.

Born in Marquette, Mich., April 6, 1869, Dr. Murray received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1892 and his M. D. at Rush Medical College in 1897. He took his interne work at the Illinois Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat infirmary the following year. He did post graduate work at Philadelphia in 1899 and in Vienna and London in 1909 and 1914.

**New Housing Director
Favors Men's Dormitory**

Mrs. Katherine McBeath has been recently appointed head of the University housing bureau to succeed Mrs. Mary Staples.

Mrs. McBeath has expressed herself as strongly favoring a dormitory for men on the campus. "It is essential that dormitory accommodations should be available for at least all freshmen who come to the University from out of town," she explained.

**Journalism and Health Service
May Move to New Locations**

Following the completion of the new Physics building there is a possibility that the Health and Journalism departments will have new homes on the campus. According to present plans the University health department may occupy the old physics and the department of journalism may take the rooms left vacant in Pillsbury Hall.

**Set of Cathedral Chimes
Presented to U Bands**

A set of Cathedral chimes, complete in every detail and worth several hundreds of dollars, has been donated to the University of Minnesota band by O. B. McClintock, president of the McClintock Manufacturing company of Minneapolis.

The chimes are a collection of tuned steel rods, hanging from a steel frame.

**Minnesota Masquers Will
Play the Devil's Disciple**

The first major production of the Minnesota Masquers this quarter will be *The Devil's Disciple* which will be given in the Music auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week.

Richard Lindsay, Enza Zeller and Elizabeth Hartzell have three of the leading parts in the play.

**Dr. Paul Fesler Named
Director of "U" Hospital**

Dr. Paul Fesler has been appointed superintendent of the University hospital to succeed Dr. Louis Baldwin who died recently.

Dr. Fesler comes to Minnesota from the University of Oklahoma where he had charge of the University hospital at that school.

**New Law School Will
Be Constructed Soon**

Plans for the new Law School building have been approved and work on the new structure will start soon. The building will be erected on the River Road between the Pharmacy building and the School of Mines. \$250,000 has been named as the cost of the building.

**New Section Will Be
Added to 1928 Gopher**

According to Doren Eitsert, managing editor of the Gopher of 1928, a new section will be added to the yearbook. Pen and ink sketches of 18 co-ed leaders will be placed in the annual. Six women will be honored from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

**The University
News Budget**

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

**Three Campus Burglars
Caught by Detectives**

Three burglars were apprehended last week who have been entering University buildings and Greek houses. One a youth of 17, was caught in the Biology building while pilfering the pockets of students at work. Detectives from the Minneapolis police force arrested two men who were attempting to sell fur coats, watches and other articles which had been stolen recently from campus buildings.

**Sigma Nu, Psi Omega Lead
In Participation Contest**

At the end of the fall quarter the Sigma Nu's and Psi Omega's led the academic and professional fraternities in the athletic participation contest.

Sigma Nu scored 200 points during the quarter and was closely followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi. In the professional group Psi Omega scored 215 points and was followed by Phi Chi.

**Invitations Sent to 300
For Gridiron Banquet**

Invitations have been sent to 300 campus leaders and men prominent in Twin City affairs by the Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, for their annual Gridiron banquet which will be held Feb. 3.

The New Nicollet hotel has been chosen as the headquarters for the "razz" session.

**Ossie Solem, Former Grid
Star, Recovering from Illness**



Ossie Solem, end and tackle on the Gopher grid team 12 years back, is recuperating from a recent illness at his Minneapolis home. Solem is head football coach at Drake and contracted a bad cold which led to influenza at the Drake-Navy game.

**Farmers and Wives to Be "U"
Guests in Short Course Week**

Once again farmers of the state and their wives will visit the University campus to take part in the Farmers and Homemakers short course which opens for one week on January 17. This is one of the affairs that our citizens find it hard to keep away from, there is so much to be learned, and so many interesting speakers to hear. L. S. Tenny, acting chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, C. L. Burlingham, assistant manager of the Breeders' Gazette, and C. W. Pugsley, president of the South Dakota Agricultural college, will be on the program. On Thursday evening a special livestock program will be presented at the pavilion. There will be a mass meeting every noon and entertainments in the auditorium each evening. On Friday evening the climax will be reached at a big family dinner, which more than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

**Billion Dollar Industry For State
May Result From Mines Research**

A billion dollar industry for the State of Minnesota may follow as the result of experiments which have been made on pig iron at the University mines experiment station. For several years, the experts on our campus have been trying to discover some means of turning the vast amount of low grade ore in the state into pig iron at a low cost. The process is not new, E. W. Davis, director of the station says, but is an adaptation of the method used 2,000 years ago. It will take another year to complete the experiments.

**"U" Needs Men's Dormitory
Says New Housing Head**

A new dormitory for men is one of the most urgent needs of the University, Mrs. Katherine McBeath, newly appointed head of the Housing bureau, said after reviewing the situation. "The problem of supervising the homes of women has been solved by the Householders' union, but we have not been able to apply the same solution to the men's problem since the number of householders involved is much greater."

**Great Britain Sends Many
Graduate Students To Minnesota**

The sun which never sets on the possessions of the British Empire, shines on 35 of its subjects when it hovers over the University of Minnesota, for there are that many of them studying in the Graduate school here. They come from eight provinces in Canada, the British Isles, Australia and Africa. Many of them are here to study agriculture, particularly those from the grain-raising countries.

**Herb Joesting May
Lead Junior Ball**

Minnesota's All-American fullback, Herbert Joesting, may lead the Junior Prom this year. Petitions have been circulated during the past week for the popular grid star and his candidacy seems likely.

The Alumni University

ALUMNI WEEKLY Wants More News of Units

Where, oh where have the Alumni Units gone? Last year we reported weekly, monthly, and annual meetings galore. This year there have been just a few. Yet from all indications there is a stronger feeling of good fellowship existing between Minnesota alumni than ever before. Now that football is out of the center of the stage for the time being, we should like to have at least a column of Alumni University items each week. Will the secretaries of Alumni Units kindly send to us complete reports of all meetings? This is the official organ of the General Association, of which the Units are a part, and reports of all official and social affairs should be published in full. We feel certain that the units are just as active as before, but that the secretaries do not realize their obligation to report the news. In particular, we want to have a list of all alumni attending each gathering.

Chicago Alumni Entertain 'U' Football Rules Representatives

While the Minnesota representatives were attending the Football Rules conference they were entertained at a dinner in the Citizens club on Nov. 28, by more than 100 Minnesota alumni living in Chicago. George Horton, president of the Chicago unit, presided. He called upon Professor James Paige to discuss changes in the faculty personnel and new campus buildings. Dr. L. J. Cooke talked about the athletic situation and the stadium. Fred Luehring, University director of athletics, told how the space beneath the stadium is used for inter-mural sports and physical education. From all reports, it was one of the most successful meetings the Chicago unit has ever held.

Men of New York Form Own Organization

Following the Minnesota-Michigan rally, it was decided that the men of the New York unit would form their own informal organization. This decision was reached because of the relatively small number of women who attended the last meeting. The ladies will be invited to attend the annual dinner, however. Officers for the year elected at the last meeting are: Dr. John A. Timm ('16, '18 Md. '19), president; H. G. Hodapp ('14), vice president; Susan Olmstead ('88), treasurer; and Erna Meyer Gutenstein ('16 D), secretary.

Fall Grads

The College of Science, Literature, and the Arts — Frances Gertrude Granger, Marion Henry, Victor Edwin Pinkham, James

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURES TO BE RESUMED WITH SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL FAME

The world we live in is such a fascinating place, that the University authorities have engaged three speakers of national fame to tell us about it in a series of lectures on scientific subjects given on Sunday afternoons in the Music auditorium. These lectures are sponsored by the Zoological department and are an outgrowth of lectures on similar subjects which have been given by our faculty members in the Biology building for a number of years past under the direction of Dr. Thomas Roberts. The crowds became so large that many had to be turned away, so the talks will be given this year in a larger auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. O. A. Thomas of the University of Iowa is going to speak on "The story of the glacial period or ice age," at 3:30 p. m., January 23; Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at the University of Chicago, will tell about "Seeing Stars," on February 6; and William L. Finley, one of the most prominent photographers of wild animals in the world, will give an illustrated lecture on "Wild Animal Outposts." Mr. Finley and his wife have traveled to all parts of the world to secure these pictures.

The Museum in the Biology building will be open for visitors as usual, and a lecture for children given there every Sunday afternoon during the months of January, February and March.

Lane Allen, Sigurd J. Andersen, Maurice Joel Anderson, Virginia B. Brown, Ora Lolita Carlson, Michael Clarke, Howard L. Cless, Marvin Waldo Cragun, Bernice Lucille Du Lac, Gwendolen Sherwood Ferrey, Moses Harry Fire, Abram M. Fiterman, Lavena Olga Forberg, Mary Helen D. Hansson, Karl A. Heine, Haverly Vaughan Jones, Homer Holcomb Knight, Constance Ellen Little, Albert Richard Lux, Stella Marie McKeon, Irene Hanna Mattson, Roxanne Mary Mehaud, Harold J. Molyneux, Donald Samuel Nicholson, Howard O. Peterson, Gladys Blanche K. Trommald, Arthur Edgar Walker, Raynold Nathaniel Berke, Milton G. Brown, Bertram Bruenner, Dolores Mary Burke, Rollin E. Cutts, Earle T. Dewey, Adella L. Eggstein, Caeellie Feyrabend, Russell R. Hendrickson, Meredith Benjamin Hedorffer, Armen Arthur Minsky, Kenneth Roy Nelson, Ernest Gilbert Nethercott, Christian Albert Rohrer, Max Elliott Schotter, Pearl R. Shallit, Geneva Loretta Shong, George L. Wilkinson.

The College of Engineering and Architecture—Raymond Francis Rasey, Charles W. Bunnell, N. Theodore Haakensen, Arthur S. Kresting, Philip W. Manson, Clifton Stanley Nyvall, Merton A. Dimmick, Walter H. Pierce, Robert Phineas Potter.

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics—Fred J. Redding, Mauritz A. Sterner, Robert Vernon Whiteley, Lillian Hoff, L. Virginia Strand, Arnold Maurice Kaner, Ellen Marie Anderson, Lily Marie Anderson, Norma Ann Bell, Dolores Mary Burke, Ruth O. Hagen, S. Gladys Hustley, Margaret E. Jeffers, H. Hildegard Kestila, Hilda Roberta Mose, Ann M. Nelson, Mildred E. Parson, Ida Peterson, Gladys Eloise Scheibe, Pearl R. Shallit, Ella Marie Spangelo, Florence M. Steidl, Martha K. Sulem, Gertrude Louise Widenhoefer.

The School of Mines—Emil K. Bodal, Dean E. Wachtel.

The School of Chemistry—Robert Murray. The College of Education—Mabel Olive Peterson, Ethel M. Baston, Ruby Valerie Bercher, Madeline J. Brombach, Evelyn Mildred Bruce, Verla Katherine Clason, Doro-

thy M. Conn, Dosis Wilhelmina Dietz, Ann Catherine Frenzell, Blanche B. Halpern, James Helle, Harriet Pauline Howard, Adolph C. Johnson, Alice Rehfeld Johnson, Della Ingaborge Johnson, Ella Elizabeth Judd, Lillian M. Lundeen, Marion Frances McCoy, Clara Lillian Madsen, Caroline M. Meisenburg, Josephine E. Neff, Julia J. O'Connor, Blanche Helen Robertson, Esther Margarithe Evelyn Soholt.

The College of Education and the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics—Maude Elizabeth Biting, Marguerite E. DeCremer, Mary A. Gillich, Ida Mae Hardow, Agnes E. Hendricks, Elsie Adella Peterson, Helen G. Schmause, Katherine Isabelle Wellington.

The School of Business—Herman J. Ascher, Oscar Mauritz Bergman, James T. Cull, Earl Boone Gray, Laverne G. Rohrer, Ilex Shaddock.

The Law School—William Fink, Alfred Lyle Martin, Jr.

The Medical School—Henry Russell Brown, B.S., Milton G. Brown, B.S., Paul Ehrlich, B.S., Reuben Ferdinand Erickson, B.S., Frederick Blythe Exner, B.A., B.S., Walter Peter Gardner, B.S., Francis C. Gibbons, B.S., Marian Grimes, B.A., Gerald D. Gilbert, B.A., B.S., Blarne Houkom, B.A., B.S., Eugene Ferdinand Johnson, B.S., Eugene Mitchell Kasper, B.S., Severin H. Koop, B.S., A. E. Kumpf, B.S., Lawrence Myrtil Larson, B.S., Gabriel Bickley Lichty, B.S., Edward Charles Maeder, B.S., J. Anthony Malerich, B.S., Margaret Berenice Moriarty, B.S., Thornton McKee Northey, B.S., Carl Melancton Peterson, B.A., Samuel S. Richman, B.A., Christian A. Rohrer, B.S., Kenneth J. St. Cyr, B.S., Emmett R. Samson, B.S., Lloyd Albert Stelter, B.A., B.S., William Byrd Stryker, B.S., John Alois Thabe, Jr., B.S., Sidney James Watson, B.S., Nora M. C. Winther, B.S.

The College of Dentistry—Fabian William Baden, Roland Glenwood Bomstad, Homer C. Carrel, Ireton G. Connelly, Luther John Fihn, Cleary Carl John Fredell, George O. Jewell, Arthur A. Kasper, Matthew D. McCurdy, Gordon Stanley McEachran, Eric Oscar Nelson, Arthur Henry Olsen, Romans V. Olson, Harold Bryan Reeves, Lawrence Everett Spear, Albert Armand Stromwall, Edwin E. Ulvestad.

The Medical School—Harald Theodore Anderson, B.A., B.S., M.B., Emery Covell Bayley, B.A., B.S., M.B., William Stewart Beyer, B.S., B.S., B.A., M.B., Byron Maxwell Biersborn, B.A., M.B., William Donald Brown, B.A., B.S., M.B., Carl Gustav Burton, B.A., B.S., M.B., Joseph William Dasset, B.S., M.B., John Dordal, B.A., B.S., M.B., Matthew Eich, B.S., M.B., Charles L. Farabauch, B.S., M.B., Ejvind Palmer Kirketerp Fenger, B.S., M.B., Elmer Noble Hunter, B.S., M.B., B.S., M.B., James Ogilvie Gillespie, A.B., H. Walter Huschy, B.S., M.B., Clarence Jacobson, B.A., B.S., M.B., Gerald Meinhardt Kopeke, B.S., M.B., Gilbert John Leonard, B.S., M.B., Robert Edmund McDonald, A.B., B.S., M.B., Harvey Cecil Maxwell, B.S., M.B., Ernest Lawrence Meland, B.S., M.B., Edwin Clay Muir, B.S., M.B., William Girard Paradis, B.S., B.A., M.B., John Louis Rens, B.S., M.B., William Frederick Schroeder, Jr., B.A., B.S., M.B., Lester Warren Sontag, B.S., M.B., Orvie John Mark Henry Wall, B.S., M.B., Harry R. Warner, B.S., M.B., Louie Harry Winer, B.S., Swenson, B.A., M.B.

PERSONALIA

'97, '98 G—The death of Mrs. A. B. Loye occurred Sunday, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Loye was well known in Minneapolis for her club and philanthropic activities. She was director of the Minneapolis chapter of the Red Cross, and chairman of the surgical dressing department in the war. She was one of the directors of the Woman's Christian Association and treasurer of the Minneapolis Woman's Club. For many years she had been active in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was the daughter

of the late Judge Henry C. Belden and came with her parents to Minneapolis in 1884. She was 49 years old.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Loye is survived by two brothers, George K. Belden ('92, '97 L), president of the Minneapolis Baseball Club, and Harry I. Belden, and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Wagner and Mrs. R. G. Fisher, all of Minneapolis. She was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'99—Olive N. Hallock took a vacation trip last fall, visiting at Atlantic City and in Philadelphia looking over the Sesquicentennial. She writes that Washington is as charming as ever.

'00, '01 G, '13—While Miss Lillian Cohen, our popular chemistry professor, was attending the American Chemical society convention at Philadelphia in September, she saw many former Minnesotans. Among them were: Francis C. Frary ('05C), director of research for the Aluminum company of America; J. D. Edwards, assistant director for the same company; Cyril Taylor ('13C) in the research division of the same firm; Cliff Hamilton, professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska; Sterling Temple ('15G) who is with Roessler, Hasslacher chemical company at Perth Amboy, N. J.; Stephen Darling, assistant in chemistry at Harvard; R. Fuson, instructor at Harvard; Dr. Peck, former instructor at Minnesota, now with the Standard Oil company; Reuben Ellestad, research assistant in chemistry at Harvard; A. N. Parrett ('20C, '21) chemist with the Dupont company at Wilmington, Del.; A. W. Hoffman, Cloquet; L. M. Henderson, formerly assistant professor at the U. of M., now research chemist at the Atlantic Refining company, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. M. Henderson, formerly secretary to the dean of the school of chemistry; Dr. Whitmore, former Minnesota instructor, now chief of the chemistry department at Northwestern; Karl Paul, ('23C), with the Hercules Powder company; W. E. Hartung, with Sharp and Dohm, Baltimore; and Herbert Hamilton ('97C), of the Parke-Davis company.

In New York, Miss Cohen saw Dr. and Mrs. Russel Morse. Dr. Morse ('17, '19Md) is associated with Dr. Cole in X-ray work in New York City. Minerva Morse ('15, '20G), assistant professor in chemistry at Smith, also attended the convention. Miss Cohen met Mrs. Pope (Winifred Tannell) at Philadelphia.

Once again the '04 Laws have celebrated their annual reunion with a banquet at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis November 19. John F. Nichols, is the guiding spirit who keeps the class together, and this year 26 of his classmates responded to the invitation, coming from many distant points in North and South Dakota and Minnesota. Those who could not be present sent letters to be read.

Leroy Abrahamson, cashier of the bank at New Auburn, Wis., said he couldn't come to the dinner because his namesake, who is a sophomore in the College of Engineering, had insisted on his coming to the Minnesota-Michigan game.

Next year Don Campbell, vice presi-

Alumni Poetry

'91 E—Not all of the poets come from the English department. Each year Walter A. Chown brightens the Christmas season for his friends with some greeting from his own typewriter. This year he wrote:

*"My fire is low as I watch the glow
And the bright sparks floating lazily.
As the shadows dance along the wall
I seem to hear soft voices call
And laughter ring quite merrily.*

*And then, as I do each Christmas Tide,
I mentally gather my friends by my side*

*And one by one, in that firelight's glow
I stand them up, in a long, long row
A goodly, cheery company.*

*I picture myself a miser old
Measuring out his shining gold
As one by one each familiar face
Around my fireside takes his place
From the pages of my memory.*

*But some who responded in years
before*

*Have passed along thru the open door
There is no sound as they cross the floor*

*To clasp my hand and to look in my eyes
And only a vision is left me.*

*This the wealth that I hold most dear,
The warmth of the handclasp and the cheer*

*Of those who, out of memories' store,
Standing beside me, or gone before,
Have fought life's battles beside me.*

And this is my message to you this night

*As I picture you in the flickering light
May the joy of this Christmas season be,*

*As the joy of your friendship is to me,
A bright and happy memory."*

dent of the Seaboard National bank of the City of New York, is coming back to take part in the 25th reunion of his academic class.

Illness in the family of D. T. Collins, attorney at Hibbing, Minn., kept him from being at the dinner, but he wrote: "I shall never forget the famous '03 Michigan-Minnesota game. Although I lived in Michigan at the time and came from the Gladstone high school I never was so over-joyed at a football game as I was when Minnesota swept Michigan across her territory for the memorable touchdown which tied the game."

Thomas E. Grady is practicing law at Yakima, Wash., and said that although he couldn't accept the invitation he was glad to know that the "boys back there who can attend these functions remember us."

Torn between the desire to kill a deer and the pleasure of seeing his classmates, George P. Jones (of Rock), attorney at Bagley, Minn., finally persuaded his hunting party to put off their trip until Monday so that he could attend the banquet. Mr. Jones wrote that he is the "movingest" lawyer extant. "Since leaving school I have practiced law in 14 different places. I am

admitted in five states—Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, California, and Oregon. I have been county attorney of four counties in three states and on the district bench—some record in 21 years. Gee, if I had put forth all that effort in one place I might have been a judge or something now, but think of the fun I've had. Anyhow I am able to eat three squares a day and drive a Ford. I've got two boys in high school, one a junior and one a senior. Both play basketball and one is a sprinter—perhaps he acquired the running instinct from his dad's running for office."

Charles Martin, attorney at Staples, has a son, Robert, who attends Hamline.

George W. Frankberg of Fergus Falls says that the '04 banquet date is always set aside as a legal holiday on his calendar.

In spite of his efforts to have a case settled or postponed, F. J. Matoushek had to stay on duty in Sidney, Mont., for the trial of a case which took place the day of the banquet.

The regrets of A. S. Maloney came from San Bernardino, Calif., where he practices his profession.

From Presho, S. D., Frank C. Wederath came, with his new title of County Judge, won at the last election.

Although 15 cases which were scheduled for the Justice court on Nov. 19, kept Lyman P. Weld from coming, he plans to be with the '04's in '29, the 25th anniversary of their graduation. Mr. Weld is attorney for the Longmont (Colo.) Credit association, as well as for the Associated Credit Bureaus of Colorado and Wyoming.

Those who attended the banquet were: Robert B. Barnard, H. J. Bushfield, Sam H. Clark, Chas. J. Dousman, Geo. Dredge, Arthur W. Fowler, Fred N. Furber, Geo. W. Frankberg, E. R. Frissell, T. O. Gilbert, Day L. Grannis, M. Zell Guthrie, Hans B. Haroldson, Geo. P. Jones, John F. Nichols, Wm. H. Oppenheimer, Edwin C. Ruble, Edward Rogers, Patrick J. Ryan, J. W. Smith, J. B. Thompson, Walton W. Thorpe, Henry W. Volk, F. C. Wederath, Frank A. Wildes, and Warren O. Williams.

'04—It would seem that one of the most pleasant things about being an American consul in Mexico is that you can get back to the States for a vacation. John W. Dye, who is consul at Ciudad, Juarez, Mexico, writes that: "On May 16, our little family of six packed itself and baggage into our faithful 'Stude' special and started from El Paso, Texas, for Washington, D. C. Some of the high spots we hit on the way were Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texarkana, Memphis, Huntsville in Alabama, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and the Shenandoah valley. Our two weeks' visit in Washington was prolonged to seven weeks on account of a temporary detail to duty in the Department of State on a Mexican Conference and a mad dog bite which necessitated the Pasteur treatment of 14 days for our youngest son, Philip. At the Department of State I saw my old friend Bill Dawson ('05), famous two-miler of his day.

"Our next stops were the Sesqui Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Cleveland, South Bend

and Beloit. While the family camped and rested in Beloit, I ran up by train to Winona, my old home. Sorry I hadn't time to go on to Minneapolis. Then we hurried back to Texas via Davenport, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma, Amarillo in Texas and Roswell in New Mexico. The speedometer read 6455 miles on our return from the 88 day jaunt. Touring in this way was especially enjoyable and instructive to our four boys. They had the time of their lives."

'07 Md—Accompanied by her son Mack, aged 6, and her mother, Dr. Mary McMillan Rodney motored to California and back. "We drove to Portland, Ore., from Spokane the first day, which is 395 miles. The scenery through Washington and Oregon, especially along the Columbia Highway, cannot be surpassed in the world. The Columbia highway is fairy-like in scenery with its many high waterfalls and vegetation which is almost tropical. The Columbia highway is also one of the wonders of the world in engineering as well as in beauty. I would recommend it to all travelers as one of the beauty spots of America. While in California we visited many older Minnesotans, including my sister, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, who lives in Hollywood."

'12—Harry Wilk and his wife saw a bit of Europe during their vacation last summer. They were as far south as Amalfi and Sorrento in Italy and as far north as Amsterdam. After visiting in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and France they crossed over to England and Scotland. "Europe has much to teach us," Mr. Wilk remarks, "and possibly we have something to give the older civilizations. Have been back in the U. S. A. since September busy getting business for the Wilk Press, 151 Fifth avenue. Incidentally, I might mention that I received an extreme liking for 'printers ink' while soliciting advertisements for the ALUMNI WEEKLY back in 1908 and through 1913. I have been watching the new style of the WEEKLY with interest. It looks good."

'13—Our readers may remember that about two years ago we published a report of a lecture given by Alfred G. Smaltz of LeMars, Ia., who had been in Russia doing relief work just at the close of the World War. A note from Mr. Smaltz informs us that in October he returned from another year and a half in Russia where he was in charge of an agricultural school for a thousand children and a 15,000 acre ranch as well for the Near East Relief.

'16 Ag—Miss Carrie V. Nobles, former teacher of home economics at Washburn junior high school, died Christmas day at her home in Sumter. She had been in poor health for about a year. She was born in Sumter and received her early education there. Later she attended the University of Minnesota, where she majored in home economics. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nobles, a brother, Gale and a sister, Leola, all of Sumter; a brother, Virgil, of Minneapolis and a sister, Mrs. Virgil Plaisance.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall



"DICKY" BURTON TO RETURN—
for a series of lectures on the Minnesota campus in May. He is at present lecturing at Columbia University.

(Loretta Corniea, Ex '19) announce the birth of a son, John Lawrence, on December 17, 1926, at Denver, Colo.

'17 L—On his way back to the University of West Virginia, where he coaches the basketball teams, Francis Stadsvold stopped in at the Armory to watch our boys in practice. Mr. Stadsvold is one of Minnesota's basketball stars, and E. B. Pierce describes him as "one of the brainiest fellows who ever played on the floor."

'18 Ed—Jvy C. Husband entered the graduate college of the University of Iowa last June and expects to receive her M. A. next June.

'19, '20 Md—Dr. C. W. Brunkow went to Portland, Ore., last June and says that he is now patiently waiting for his practice in surgery to grow.

'19 E—Archie Dowd has been transferred from Chicago to the Western Electric company's new factory at Kearny, N. J., where he will be engaged in manufacturing development work. He lives at 93 Hawthorne avenue, East Orange, and says he would be delighted to meet any other Minnesotans in that vicinity.

'19, '20 Md—Dr. A. E. Gourdeau is practising pediatrics with the Children's Clinic of Portland, Ore. His wife, Bess Cutler Gourdeau, retains her interest in pediatrics by caring for Priscilla Louise.

'20—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Tanquist of Alexandria, Minn., announce the birth of a second daughter, Audrey Faye.

'20 L—The engagement of Stanley K. Brown and Betty Fry of Pasadena, Calif., was announced by Miss Fry last month. Mr. Brown is one of Pasadena's young attorneys, being a member of the firm of Morin, Newell and Brown.

'20 E—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cerney (Lucille Noble, '17) and their little daughter, Gwendolyn, who was born May 26, 1925, in Bombay, left India on November 10, where they have resided

for the past two and one-half years. They planned to arrive in Minneapolis in time for the holidays after spending some time in Egypt, Jerusalem, and places of interest in Europe.

'21 Ag—Lester Peel has bought the Dassel Dispatch at Dassel, Minn., and has assumed the duties of editor and publisher.

'21—Leon T. Branham is engaged in the investment banking business at Pasadena, Calif.

'21—Subsequent to graduating from Minnesota in '21, Dr. Emil A. Falk attended Harvard university, receiving his M. D. in 1925. Since that time he has been connected with the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston; but in his latest note to the ALUMNI WEEKLY he says he will spend the coming year with Dr. Mallory in the pathological department of the Boston City hospital.

'21 D—A Western Union babygram arrived from Monticello, Minn., the other day with this announcement: "Baby arrived today Dec. 6 excellent condition stop weight on arrival seven-and-half pounds stop our private brand name Wynn Franklin stop everybody happy stop." The message was signed by Dr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Foster (Winifred C. Swift, '13).

'21—This month David R. ("Dick") Haupt and his wife are moving to Columbia, Mo., where Mr. Haupt will assume the rectorship of Calvary Episcopal church and pastorate of Episcopal students at the University of Missouri. He writes that he "attended the 1926 Pioneer Homecoming and enjoyed every minute of it except Oosterbaan's unkind acting up in the last quarter of that historic gridiron battle, which was the cleanest, finest football I ever hope to see. Was exceedingly proud of Alma Mater's team. Yours for an ever-better Minnesota."

'22 L—Russell Ewing spent his vacation cruising down the Mississippi river from Minneapolis to New Orleans in a 24-foot motor boat, in which he and his companion, C. W. Martyn, Jr., lived, cooked, ate, and slept for a month. Albert Tousley ('24) made the same trip in a canoe, except that he started in Itasca park. Mr. Ewing writes that it was a most enjoyable trip in every way. At present he is an instructor in business law at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore.

'22 Ag—Velma Slocum and William O. King were married October 1, 1926. Mrs. King was formerly associated with the Extension division at the University farm. At present the Kings are living in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

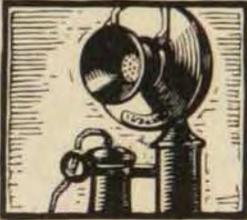
'23 Md—During his vacation, Dr. Joseph F. Borg attended the Interstate Post Graduate assembly in Cleveland and visited clinics in New York City. He is associated in practice with Dr. Chas. Lyman Greene ('90 Md), formerly professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota. Their offices are in St. Paul.

'24—The engagement of Donald K. MacLennan and Gertrude McGiffert of Duluth was announced on New Year's day. Miss McGiffert is a graduate of Sweet Briar college. Mr. MacLennan

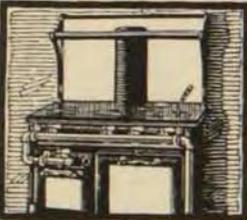
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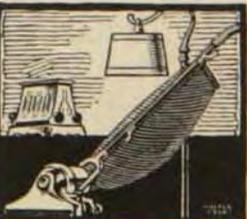
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

'24 Mu—Reefa Tordoff is now a member of the faculty of Huron college, Huron, S. D. Miss Tordoff, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as well as Phi Beta Kappa, was in charge of piano instruction at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, Minn., for two years.

'25, '26 Md—The marriage of Dr. Thornton Northey and Mary Dibble will take place in Minneapolis on February 2. Miss Dibble is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Northey belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'26 Ph—Kenneth J. Burke is employed in the W. E. Burke pharmacy at St. Paul.

'26 Ph—George Carroll is a practicing pharmacist in the Rademacher drug store of Winona, Minn.

'26 Ph—Philip J. Clark is working in the Knowles and Moudry drug store at Ninth and Nicollet.

'26 Ph—Ben Genuth has entered into partnership in the firm, Lebow and Genuth, West Broadway, North Minneapolis.

'26 Ph—Harold Landeen, who took the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association scholarship prize, has entered his father's drug store at Eagle Bend, Minn.

'26 Ph—On the staff of the Elizabeth Malerich professional pharmacy in Minneapolis, we find Mercedes Anderson.

'26 Ph—George Munck is with the Kusterman pharmacy of St. Paul.

'26 Ph—If you visit our Health Service, you will find Agnes Oss putting up prescriptions at the dispensary.

'26 Ph—'Way up in the Frozen North you will find Roy Popkin, assisting his brother in the conduct of the Popkin pharmacy of Duluth.

'26 Ph—Benjamin F. Ransom is taking further work in chemistry at the University.

'26 C—During the holidays the Alumni Office had the pleasure of a visit with Marvin C. Rogers who stopped in on his way to Ann Arbor where he is taking graduate work. Mr. Rogers served on the Minnesota Technological, the Gopher, and on the Minnesota Union Board.

'26 Ph—Leslie Sains is with the Genuth Drug company, Minneapolis.

'26 Ph—Samuel S. Stephens has joined the teaching staff at the college of pharmacy of the Meharry Medical school at Nashville, Tenn.

'26 Ph—Lloyd Thomes is working at the Ahf pharmacy at Worthington, Minn.

'26 Ph—Marvin R. Thompson is in the dispensing department of the Capitol Drug company, St. Paul.

'26 Ph—Joseph Urdahl is employed in the Twin Valley, Minn., drug store.

'26 Md—Dr. Edward C. Maeder who graduated at the head of his class in December, 1926, left for Philadelphia

last week to serve his internship at the Philadelphia General hospital. His older brother, Dr. Leroy Maeder ('21 Md), is practicing in Philadelphia. Their younger brother, Albert, is a junior at the University, majoring in agricultural economics.

Faculty

English—During the Christmas holidays, George D. McJimsey, instructor in the English department, went to New York City to marry Constance Ruth Buchanan of Snyder, Texas, who had been studying at Columbia University. They were married on December 22, and are now at home to their friends at 500 Delaware street, southeast. Mrs. McJimsey was for three years an instructor of English at the University of Texas.

Public Speaking—Three new courses are being offered by this department this year, according to Professor F. M. Rarig. In the spring there will be a course in speech correction and a seminar in great orators. During the fall and winter, Wayne L. Morse, debate coach, has taught a class in advanced speech problems.

Professor Rarig gave a course on the theory of reading and acting last spring for the first time.

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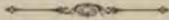
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Alumni Weekly Life Subscription Plan Extended Two Years

REALIZING that University seniors are conscientiously averse to taking on a financial obligation that they are not sure can be met, the General Alumni Association has changed the terms of a life subscription beginning with this fall. Formerly, the pledge of \$50 for a life membership in the association and life subscription to the ALUMNI WEEKLY was paid in four annual installments of \$12.50 each. Now the plan is to pay \$2.50 the first of December following graduation, \$5.00 the second year, \$10 the third, fourth and fifth years, and \$12.50 the sixth year.

Under this system, the senior is given a year or two to establish himself financially before the obligation becomes very great.



Why University Administration Is Asking Increase in Budget

(Continued from page 244) the year, he will realize that the increase requested is small in view of the increase in registration and the problems that necessarily grow out of that.

"We believe that we would be recreant to a public trust if we did not lay these facts frankly before the people of the state for their consideration and action. It is their university and it is their business to determine what shall be done with it, but it is ours to state frankly what is required if the University is to maintain its standing among American universities."

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Chemically Pure
Acids

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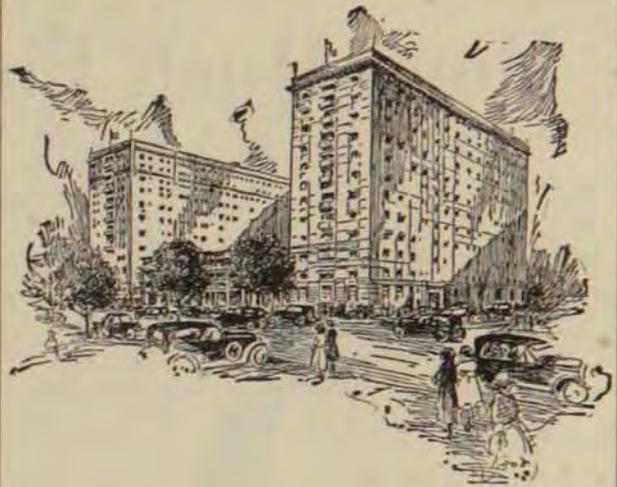


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Golf: Taken seriously by experts. Bernard Darwin, regularly. How to break ninety. With photographs.

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. College preferences.

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

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

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

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Volume 26

JANUARY 22, 1927

Number 14



"IN WINTER WE LIKE THE SUNSHINE INDOORS—"

Sunlite dances are as popular as ever this winter. This dance was held on an afternoon when real sunlight streamed in at the windows of the ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

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STUDENTS INCREASE 240%; FACULTY 81% IN 12 YEARS
Another Fact Submitted to Show the Need for Appropriation Asked

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



Millions of miles of wire are required every year by the Bell System.



Trainloads of conduit are required daily to put wires safely underground.



The output of many paper mills is used in insulating cable and printing telephone directories.

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Western Electric buys or makes substantially everything in supplies or equipment used by the Bell Telephone System. The collective buying of these materials, largely standardized, brings about substantial economies for buyer and seller alike.

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charged with the responsibility of buying, by practicing scientific methods, by anticipating requirements, by knowing when and how to buy are lessening the effect of the increase in cost of most of the telephone plant materials.

Thus are the economies of mass purchasing like those of mass production, representing millions of dollars annually, passed through the Bell System to the American public.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 14



SCIENCE AND RESEARCH TO HAVE NEW BUILDING
Work is progressing rapidly on the new \$450,000 Physics building located directly opposite the new Library building on the Mall.

Erection of \$450,000 Physics Building Started

Steam Shovels Rip Gaping Holes Outside Alumni Office--Structure To Face New Library

PEACE! Peace! But there is no peace for those of us who are working in the Administration building.

Just outside our window a noisy steam shovel is excavating for the new Physics building, the latest unit in the University's ten-year building program. Between classes students stand at the edge of the abyss watching the steam shovel scoop out the yellow earth, but by this time next year, they will be attending classes in the building. When the Physics department moves into the new structure, its old home will be taken over by the Health Service, the department which cares for the health of our 10,000 students. If the building program which President Coffman has submitted to the Minnesota legislature is passed on, a new astronomical observatory may be built in a wing of the new Physics building, for the present observatory was built 30 years ago and the mechanism for turning the dome has given out, making it difficult to manipulate the dome. In addition, Professor Leavenworth, head of the department for 35 years, says that "other buildings on the campus which surround the observatory cut off a great deal of sky, so that we can observe only certain regions. A new observatory will have to be built higher than the roof line of the surrounding buildings."

The Board of Regents have \$450,000 available towards the erection of the new laboratory. Twenty-

three years ago, when the present quarters were erected, the space was just large enough for the work. With the new facilities, 1,400 students may be accommodated.

Tokio Library Modeled After Minnesota's

WHEN the Imperial university in Tokio, Japan, planned to build a library it sent Mr. Anesaki, librarian, to the United States to observe our buildings, with the result that their new library building is being modeled after the one at the University of Minnesota. Out of all the libraries he visited in this country, Mr. Anesaki was most impressed with ours, so he took back a copy of the plans, and ordered construction of a building nearly identical with ours. There will be more pillars across the front, however, to give stability in case of earthquakes.

Dr. Josephine Tilden of the botany department saw the Tokio library while attending the Pan-Scientific congress held in Japan. During their stay in that country, delegates to the congress were entertained by the Japanese government. Each delegate was "adopted" by a Japanese family and introduced to the home life of the people.

During her visit in Japan, Dr. Tilden carried on her researches on the sea weeds of that country.

SUGGESTED ROTATING SCHEDULES - "A" AND "B"

SCHEDULE "A" - FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH GAMES ON ROTATING PLAN - EIGHTH GAME AGAINST NATURAL RIVAL.
PROPOSAL - SCHEDULE "A" - Four games each year within the Conference, the final game of the year to be against each school's natural rival. In a period of eight years each school would play each other school on an equal number of times. Note: "Data" indicate possible expansion.

YEARS	CHICAGO		ILLINOIS		INDIANA		IOWA		MICHIGAN		MINNESOTA		NORTHWESTERN		OHIO		PURDUE		WISCONSIN	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
2	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
3	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
4	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
5	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
6	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
7	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
9	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
10	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
11	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
12	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
13	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
14	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
15	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
16	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
17	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
18	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
19	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
20	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43

SCHEDULE "B" - FOUR GAME ROTATING SCHEDULE WITH NO NATURAL RIVAL - PERIOD NINE YEARS
PROPOSAL - SCHEDULE "B" - Four games each year within the Conference on a straight rotation. Note: "X" and "Y" indicate possible expansion.

YEARS	CHICAGO		ILLINOIS		INDIANA		IOWA		MICHIGAN		MINNESOTA		NORTHWESTERN		OHIO		PURDUE		WISCONSIN	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
2	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
3	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
4	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
5	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
6	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
7	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
8	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
9	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
10	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
11	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
12	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
13	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
14	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
15	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
16	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
17	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
18	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
19	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
20	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43

These two plans will be submitted to coaches, presidents and professors at a meeting of the "Big Ten" conference to be held in Chicago next week.

To Solve the Schedule Problems in the Big Ten Conference— Zelner Outlines 2 Rotating Schedules

THE season of 1926 is over. The old man that hobbled off the stage the night of Dec. 31, carried with him a long scroll on which was written the sport record of the year. It was a good record, though here and there it was marred and blotched with careless and wicked wrongs. The little fellow who was ushered in at the same time, carried nothing but a white sheet of paper, but he had a mind full of great plans.

Two of the obvious things that 1927 will have to clear up will be the problem of a schedule for the Big Ten and the abolition of the shift. The first problem is an old sore in the conference side, while the latter is a chronic case with Mr. Yost, whenever a team uses the shift to such effect that it becomes too complicated.

To clear up the first problem, O. S. Zelner, associate professor in the College of Engineering and Architecture, drew up two rotating schedules which would clear up the problem of Big Ten championships, old rivalries, and a complete round-robin series of football games in the Big Ten. The proposal, as explained by Prof. Zelner is as follows:

"The last four games of each season to be played within the Conference by all Conference teams, the last, or eighth game of each year to be played against a natural rival. For convenience in handling the problem the last four games were numbered 5, 6, 7, and 8, and the schedule as it appears has its games numbered in that way.

"It should be understood however that the game numbers are not essential as may be shown by reference to the first game of Chicago and Indiana, which is indicated as the fifth game of the first season of the schedule. There would be nothing, so far as the working of the schedule is concerned,

to prevent this game being moved to second, third or fourth position.

"The big obstacle to the setting up of the first proposal, was the final game of each season which must be set apart for the natural rival. A way was finally found however that allowed the plan to be worked out with the eighth game reserved and all other games played on a true rotation basis.

"Under the first proposal a period of eight years would be required for each team to completely rotate through the entire Conference. At the end of the eight year period, Chicago would have played Illinois eight times, and each other team in the Conference three times, or a total of thirty-two games in eight years.

"Under Schedule 'B,' the proposal differs in that no games are reserved for a natural rival. In this plan, a period of nine years is required for each team to completely rotate through the schedule, and in that period each team would play every other team four times.

"Under Schedule 'B,' extra games X and Y have been added to indicate that by this rotation plan five or six games can be played within the Conference as well as four, without lengthening the nine year period.

"In drawing up the chart, an effort has been made to make the plan practically self-explanatory, and the schedules are here submitted simply to show that a straight rotation, with or without one game against a natural rival, can be set up.

With regard to the shift, nothing has been actually recorded that will make it illegal to use it, but during the coaches' conference in New York during the holidays, the group went on record recommending to the rules committee which meets late in January at Chicago that the shift play be shorn of its effective wings by forcing the play to come to a full two-second stop after the shift is made and before the ball is snapped.

Dr. H. L. Williams, first coach to adopt and use the shift successfully, came to the fore in the Gotham

meeting, and defended the shift as a legal and strategical football process. To strengthen his argument he showed actual pictures taken of the Minnesota football team of 1919 and 1920, showing a list of 40 shift plays, and in each one it was clearly noticeable that the play came to a full stop before the ball was snapped. Since this was the chief objection of Mr. Yost and several other conference coaches, their case lost some of its strength.

"The idea of football is strategy and deception," Dr. Williams said. "Force a team to pause two seconds after its last shift, as the western conference proposes to do, and the deception will be lessened greatly. At the present time from one-fifth to two-fifths of a second elapses between the shift and the snap of the ball. The defense, thus, is not given the opportunity of moving to meet the attack, and the play, because of its deception and concentration of power, is successful.

"Take that same play, however, and force the team to come to a dead stop for two seconds after it has shifted and its effectiveness will be cut down for the reason that the defense will have had a chance to study its intent and to move to meet it.

"The football rules committee always has hesitated to do anything which would lessen strategy, for deception is one of the cardinal points of the game. The shift, properly executed, is entirely legal and adds deception to the game. When the present rule regarding motion in the backfield was adopted it was the purpose of the rules committee only to stop momentum at the instant the ball was snapped. The rule left this point to the judgment of the officials, who have the power to inflict a penalty if they believe a team is illegally in motion."

City's Participation in Hospital Looms Again

THE prospect of the City of Minneapolis joining with the University in requesting an appropriation of money from the General Education board of New York with which to create one of the greatest medical schools in the world was more bright this week than it has been since last spring when the city more or less definitely rejected the plan advanced.

For a new committee of 16 members, eight for the city and eight for the University, has been appointed to confer together and attempt to find a solution to the problem.

"Prospects for the erection of additional hospital units on a site adjoining the University medical campus are brighter than they have been for several months," Dean E. P. Lyon of the College of Medicine, said two weeks ago after the first meeting of the committee.

Dean Lyon sees a turn in the city council's appointment of a joint committee for further consideration of the proposal of the University board of regents that the city join with the University in the development of the Medical school by building a new General hospital on a site to be donated by the University.

"When the city refused to accept the offer we were almost certain of the failure of the project," said Dean Lyon, "but the action of the committee convinces me that there is some hope." Each member of the committee has been furnished with copies of all reports pertaining to the General hospital and with plans of the hospital building. The joint committee, after completing its organization, was provided with copies of the report made by N. W. Elsberg, city engineer, which states that the hospital is crowded at present and pro-

vision should be made this year for increasing the facilities by 1928.

Alderman O. J. Turner is the chairman of the committee which consists of the entire membership of the board of public welfare, President Coffman, four members of the University regents, five members of the Hennepin County Medical society and one member of the board of estimate and taxation.

After considering the information at hand, the members of the committee will meet again Jan. 18 if any of the reports concerning the situation are ready.

New Hospital Head Well Recommended

PAUL FESLER, who has been appointed superintendent of the Elliot Memorial hospital, arrived to take up his duties on Jan. 15. He succeeds Dr. Louis B. Baldwin, the late superintendent of the hospital whose death occurred shortly before Christmas. Mr. Fesler, who was the superintendent of the University hospital, University of Oklahoma, is the president of the Oklahoma State Hospital association.

He is an authority on the nutrition side of hospital administration, and, at a recent meeting of the American Hospital association in Atlantic City, presented a paper on this subject. Mr. Fesler has also contributed many articles on hospital administration to hospital journals.

Mr. Fesler is a graduate of the Marion, Indiana, Normal school. After completing the business course, he entered the state auditor's office in Oklahoma as stenographer, and later rose to the position of the secretary of the state board of equalization. From this post he went to the University of Oklahoma in 1912. He became superintendent of the hospital in 1916.

(His photo appears on page 270)



A TRIBUTE TO LOYALTY—

Is this residence, a gift of friends to Mrs. Marion L. Burton, widow of the Minnesota and Michigan president. The residence was built shortly after his death in Ann Arbor.



Winter has transformed the campus into a fairyland of white.

Students Increase 240% to Instructors 81% Since 1915

Need for Increased Appropriation to Keep Standard Declared Drastic

WHILE the student body of the University of Minnesota has increased 240% since 1915 the faculty has been increased to meet this unprecedented influx by only 81% according to President L. D. Coffman and the board of regents.

This means what?

That the size of classes have been multiplied in number until in some cases more than 100 students are crowded into a classroom whose normal capacity is 50 and whose instructor cannot give adequate attention to more than 35. Such conditions are vivid within the memory of alumni who have entered the ranks of this great body since 1920.

Last week we told alumni why the University of Minnesota was compelled to ask the state legislature for \$7,516,446 for the two years of the next biennium, quoting President Coffman to the effect that this entire sum, with but few exceptions would be used for instructional salaries.

The University cannot maintain a high standard in

its present financial status, according to Dr. Coffman, "even though the University introduced every internal economy it could devise without impairing educational efficiency and even though it imposed a heavier share of the cost of maintaining the University upon the students . . ."

"The average number of student credit hours carried by each member of the Arts faculty in 1914-15 was 262; in 1924-25 it was 320. Each member of this faculty is teaching 22 per cent more students now than in 1914-15. To put it in terms of the student, he had one-fifth less time on the average from each instructor and his chances at the education he sought were that much less.

"The College of Science, Literature and the Arts gives 45 per cent of the total teaching in the University; it has only 32 per cent of the teaching faculty. It lays the foundation for all professional training. Its limitation affects in the end every one of its students who is planning to be a lawyer, doctor, dentist, or business man.

"An adequate faculty cannot be secured nor kept unless the university is able to pay salaries and to provide equipment equal to those paid and provided by other reputable institutions of learning."

To acquaint alumni further with the needs of the University we will let President Coffman address you, quoting specifically from the booklet, "The Needs of the Biennium, 1927-29" as follows:

What Is the Most Important Service of a University?

The first obligation of a university is to provide competent instruction for its students. To the extent that this is not done, a university fails to live up to its most important obligation. A university may give attention to other things, in fact it may feel obligated to do so, but these other things do not constitute the first essential of a university. Remove students and a university ceases to be a university, no matter how much attention it may be giving to research and state service. Students come to a university to be taught, and that important function should not be neglected in the interest of some other important activity. What then is the first need of a university? Enough competent instructors and inspiring teachers in all fields and for all colleges and classes.

How Serious Is the Need of Competent Instructors at the University of Minnesota?

The seriousness of this need is revealed by the growth in registration. In spite of predictions to the contrary, the number of students has been steadily increasing. Table I sets forth in detail the facts relative to this matter.

This table carries its own story of a growing body of students, three and one-half times as many this year as there were in 1912-13. It does not tell of the sacrifices that thousands of parents have been making that their children might have the advantage of training at the University, nor does it reveal the hopes and ambitions that these parents and their friends have in the youth who come to the University.

Has the Support by State Appropriations Kept Pace with the Growth of the University?

The answer stated briefly is, it has not. After a careful study of its needs and a comparison of its status with that of other universities, the University of Minnesota asked the Legislature in 1921 for an appropriation of \$3,380,000; it received \$3,000,000; in 1923 it requested \$3,456,886; it received \$3,150,000. Meantime its registration had increased. In 1925 it received \$3,200,000 with the proviso that the University would not hereafter be granted reimbursement for the care of indigent patients sent to the University Hospital by the counties of the state under the General Hospital Act. Meantime its registration had increased over 50 per cent over 1921, and it was still trying to keep up with less than it needed five years before.

Even though the University introduced every internal economy it could devise without impairing its educational efficiency, and even though it imposed a heavier and heavier share of the cost of maintaining the University upon the student, it could not cope adequately with a situation which involved increasing registration and relatively decreasing state support.

What Evidence of a More Specific Character Is There That the Competency of Instruction Has Not Been Keeping Pace with the Growth of the University?

Three significant facts will be cited:

1. The cost per student has remained almost stationary or has actually declined in all of the colleges of the University since 1912-13, except in Dentistry where costs have increased but have been met largely through the dentistry fees, and in Mines where the costs per student have been increased by the reduction of enrollment. The cost for salaries of teachers and departmental supplies in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts has decreased from \$155.79 per student in 1912-13 to \$136.68 per student in 1925-26 while the registration has increased from 1,618 to 4,609. This decrease in cost has occurred in spite of the great decrease in purchasing power of the dollar.

2. Since 1913-14 the enrollment for the entire University has increased more than 240 per cent. During the same period the faculty has increased 81 per cent. The average number of student credit hours carried by each member of the Arts faculty in 1914-15 was 262; in 1925-26 it was 320. Each member of this faculty is teaching 22 per cent more students now than in 1914-15. To put in terms of the student, he had one-fifth less time on the average from each instructor and his chances at the education he sought were that much less. The College of Science, Literature and the Arts does 45 per cent of the total teaching in the University; it has only 32 per cent of the teaching faculty. It lays the foundation for all professional training. Its limitation affects in the end every one of its students who is planning to be a lawyer, doctor, dentist, or business man.

3. A similar situation relative to an increase in the teaching load without a corresponding increase in the teaching staff exists in the College of Education and the School of Medicine, and to a slightly less extent in most of the other colleges and schools of the University.

In Addition to the Internal Problems Which Arise Out of a Lack of Adequate Support, Is There Any Other Factor Which Makes the Situation Acute?

There is a very fundamental one, i. e., the competition the University has to meet in holding its faculty against other institutions of learning. The strength of a university resides in its men. Given a staff of even thirty, forty, or fifty men of outstanding reputation and ability, and your university becomes a center of culture, research, and learning unrivalled among the universities of the world. But such a faculty cannot be secured nor kept unless the university is able to pay salaries and to provide equipment equal to those paid and provided by other reputable institutions of learning. Unless the University of Minnesota can meet the competition she has with Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Stanford, California, Michigan and Illinois in this respect, the state must be satisfied with something less than a first-rate institution. The Illinois legislature recognizing this truth, as well as the absolute necessity of meeting the situation, adopted a resolution several years ago requesting the University of Illinois to pay whatever salary might be necessary to attract and retain able professors on its faculty.

How Does the Support Which the State of Minnesota Is Appropriating for Higher Education Compare with the Amount Neighboring States Are Appropriating for Higher Education?

The amount which the state of Minnesota is appropriating for higher education is much less than the amount which neighboring states are appropriating for higher education, and Minnesota, it should be remembered, is in competition with those states for the standard and quality of higher education it seeks to maintain.

During the four-year period ending June 30, 1927, for general support, buildings and land for higher education (exclusive of normal schools):

Illinois appropriated	\$21,894,339.00
Iowa appropriated	26,255,095.01
Michigan appropriated	25,482,806.00
Ohio appropriated	22,173,135.94
Minnesota appropriated	17,733,173.00

There is not so much wealth, to be sure, in Minnesota as there is in some of these other states, but the per capita wealth is higher in Minnesota than it is in Ohio, Illinois, or Michigan. The total wealth of Minnesota is but little less than that of Iowa. On the basis of the total wealth of the two states, if the University of Minnesota received proportionately as much

as Iowa is appropriating for higher education, the appropriations for the University during the last four-year period would have been in excess of \$21,000,000. In other words, if the state of Minnesota were taxing herself as heavily for higher education as Iowa is, the University would have received approximately a million dollars more a year during each of the last four years than she has been receiving.

It should also be remembered that the state of Minnesota has adopted the policy of establishing and maintaining a number of schools of agriculture which are rendering valuable service to the state. The appropriations for these schools are included in the University's total. No neighboring state has schools of agriculture. The total amount appropriated by neighboring states goes to the support of universities. There is included in the appropriation for the University of Minnesota the allotments for the support of the following schools: Crookston, Morris, Central School of Agriculture.

But It May Be Asked, Does Not the University of Minnesota Make Up This Difference by Charging the Students Heavy Fees?

The answer is that the University has been increasing the fees by virtue of necessity and as rapidly as public sentiment would support it, but the fees at Minnesota are somewhat less than the fees charged students at most of the more important institutions of learning of this country. In other words, universities like Michigan and Iowa have large sums to be added to the state appropriations which makes the difference between their total support and that of the University of Minnesota still greater, thus intensifying and making still more difficult the problem of providing adequately for the staff.

A citizen once asked, "Cannot the University provide all the money it needs by increasing student fees?" Then he added "Fees, of course, are simply an offset against state appropriations." In other words, the higher the fees and the more money collected from students, the less the state should appropriate or should be called upon to appropriate. Minnesota should undertake to provide a university second to none. Already the students are in partnership with the state in attempting to provide such a university; they are being assessed in fees over three quarters of a million dollars a year for the support of the University. Private capital in the form of gifts from generous donors has created a trust fund of approximately three and a half million dollars. And the parents must be spending between seven and ten million dollars annually to send their children to the University. With these agencies joining with the state in trying to provide a university worthy of the state, and we hope, in the course of time, second to none, can it be possible that the state will assume a less generous attitude? Can it be possible that the state appropriate less money rather than more because students and private donors are contributing to the support of the University? The outcome of such a policy will be obvious to everyone who hesitates for a moment to think about its consequences.

If Minnesota could not afford to provide more money for higher education the case would be different. Someone said, "Well, you ran, didn't you during the last two years without this money which you feel the University should have?" Yes, the University did run; it introduced and exercised every economy it could invent; it introduced no new work; it did not expand its faculty in the face of a growing need; the number of students per instructor increased; it did not purchase equipment it needed; it did not provide for the personal care of its students that it should have; it did not increase salaries as fast as it should to keep certain distinguished members of its faculty; it was not able to emphasize some of the things that would give imagination and color to its work. Yes, it ran! But if the University is to do these other things and it should do them without delay, additional funds must be provided.

Even though the state found it a temporary burden to supply the money necessary for the support of the University, it would in our opinion be wise economy to provide with great generosity for the institution. There is a kind of economy which means greater expenditures and greater wealth; there is a kind which means less expenditures and greater penury. A progressive people should be taught not merely how to save but rather how to earn more and to make its increased earnings minister to its health, its comfort, and its happiness in manifold ways. There is no virtue in saving, in economy for its own sake; there is no virtue in economy that means too few instructors, poor instruction, and inadequate equipment, and a stationary policy of administration.

Hockeyists Open Season With 1-0 Victory

Basketball Squad Continues to Lose—Defeated by Purdue

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

THE flag went up on Minnesota's race to another hockey championship Friday, January 14 at Madison, Wisconsin, and already the Gopher sextet has two victories over a Big Ten opponent to its credit. The first game was a nip and tuck affair, with one lone tally to spell victory for Minnesota. Gustafson slipped the puck between the net posts of the opposing goalie in the second period, and gave his team a 1-0 lead which never changed.

The following night, the Maroon and Gold stick wielders repeated, only this time they made Wisconsin's defeat more impressive, taking the game 3 to 1. The Gophers took the wind out of the sails of the Badger foe from the start.

Things had not looked too well on Minnesota's ice sheet this year. Coach Emil Iverson lost three Western Conference leaders last spring by graduation. Captain Ed. Olson was chosen on the all-conference team as center, and his loss created the biggest gap in the offensive strength. Then Heinie Kuhlman, as pretty a wingman as Iverson has coached, left the team by graduation just as he was beginning to develop into a feared player. Kuhlman, more than any other Gopher player, became the mark of opposing players last year because of his uncanny ability to break through the defense. He was singled out by every team, and was roughed more than any other player, but he carried on despite that.

Thompson, veteran on the ice and World War veteran, also was graduated, and his loss as a defense man has not even now been filled. Captain Phil Scott is the only veteran player who returned this year, but Iverson has built about him a team that will bid again for the championship.

This year Mally Gustafson seems to be the outstanding performer. He is playing left wing on the revamped team, and it was he who scored the first victory against the Badgers, and his work was responsible for the rout a day later. Incidentally the two victories over Wisconsin will wipe out the two tie games that Minnesota had to be content with at Wisconsin last year.

Iverson used as his opening lineup: Phil Scott, captain, at right defense, with Conway at the other defense post; Gustafson and Byers at the wings, Ken Bros at center, and Carl Wilcken at the goal. This combination, though it is by far the lightest of any opponents which they are slated to meet, makes up for lack in weight by an indomitable fighting spirit. Five other men made the trip, and they all were sent into the fray as relief men. They are: Ken Sansome, Joe Brown, Charley Britts, Homer Hussey, and George Bros. Manager Jimmy Morrison and coach Iverson completed the Gopher invading crew.

The Wisconsin team is being coached this year by Brandow, formerly of the Duluth professional team. Former

Mader-grams

Double-header football games such as we had with Michigan this year are galling to the fan, but to the coffers of the two universities they are exceedingly acceptable. The two games netted \$224,268, giving each school something over \$110,000 for its share. Curiously enough, the game at Minneapolis netted \$62,922.45, something like \$14,000 more than the game at Ann Arbor. And yet they don't want to meet Minnesota. Figuratively yes. Literally, no.

This winter business is a funny thing. Along with the snow that covers the grass, the clouds that cover the sun, comes a series of minor sports that just hide away the old pig skin. Something like this must have gone through the mind of a man who sat in at the Indiana basketball game the other night. Winston, the giant center, held the ball, and wasn't sure whether he should pass it, dribble it, or shoot. Instead he just held it. The man cried out, Tuck it under your arm and run. You ought to be a football man anyway.

There's a little man about 162 pounds in weight who is a veritable Napoleon for ambition. His name is George Mac Kinnon, and his latest desire is to be a three-letter man at Minnesota. Mac has already earned his letter in two sport events. Last fall he earned an "M" by his work as a center on the varsity eleven. Last spring he earned a letter in track through his work with the javelin, and now he is trying to make a third letter on the basketball squad. This is the second year the MacKinnon has worked on the cage squad, and his versatility may bring him the coveted third letter. If he wins it, he will be the third three letter man in school. Mally Nydahl and Eldon Mason are the other men to enjoy that distinction.

People who dislike the idea of going far off the campus to see basket ball games at the Kenwood Armory should get some satisfaction when they realize that this is the last season that they will be called upon to do so. Next year they will view basket ball games from the new field house, an athletic home that will enjoy the distinction of being the greatest in the Western conference. Where now only 5,000 fans can see a game, next year 18,000 will be accommodated. The Iowa field house, just completed, can only hold 17,000, and the new Gopher building will probably be the greatest for some time.

coach, Tom Lieb had directed the destiny of the Badger team until the Christmas holidays when Brandow took over the management of the six.

A two game series with the University of Manitoba team, two practice sessions with St. Thomas, and one with Eveleth Junior College will precede the next big inter-scholastic game when Notre Dame comes here to play. The Manitoba series Jan. 18 and 19, is the first attempt to establish international hockey contests at Minnesota, and from the interest in evidence before the game, such contests will be a regular feature in the future.

BASKETBALL DEFEATS CONTINUE

Basketball, though holding the center of the sport stage at Minnesota, is not presenting as satisfactory a program as the fans would like to see. Hockey

is stealing some of the glory from the cage sport, because the hockey team has been more successful in beginning its season. Winning teams have a direct effect on fans, and their ardor soon wavers when a team is losing.

However, at the last basketball game, the Maroon and Gold quintet, fighting to break into the winning column of the Big Ten, gave their best demonstration against Purdue, but still were forced to go down to defeat by the narrow margin of 32 to 28. Cummins, the lanky Purdue center, made things miserable for the Gophers, scoring 22 points alone, and contributing greatly to their victory by gaining the tipoff.

Strand and Tanner were both relieved after having four fouls called on them. The game was a hard fought one, and numerous penalties were handed out, with Minnesota being the greater offender.

The box score:

Minnesota (28)	G.	FG.	TP.	PF.
Otterness, f	5	2	12	3
Tanner, f	1	0	2	4
Strand, c	1	0	2	4
Nydahl, g	3	3	9	1
Tuttle, g	1	1	3	3
Stark, f	0	0	0	2
Chapman, f	0	1	1	0
Masson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28	15
Purdue (32)	G.	FG.	TP.	PF.
Wheeler, f	2	1	7	1
Wilson, f	1	0	2	3
Cummins, c	7	8	22	0
Wilcox, g	1	0	2	4
Kemmer, g	0	1	1	2
Linkemeyer, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32	12

Free throws missed—Minnesota: Otterness 2; Tanner 2; Nydahl 3; Chapman, Purdue: Wheeler 2; Wilson, Cummins 6; Wilcox 2.

Referee—Molony. Umpire—Cleary. Time of periods—20 minutes.

RIFLE TEAM SELECTED

Twenty men have been selected to make up the varsity rifle team for the coming season. These men will have as their duty, the job of bringing another national championship to Minnesota. In the past three years, Minnesota has won the Hearst cup each time, and last year earned permanent possession of the giant trophy, having won it three successive years.

At this time the varsity marksmen are engaged in a telegraphic meet with Phoenix college of Phoenix, Arizona. They have eight other practice meets scheduled before they open the Big Ten season against Iowa and Purdue on February 19.

Leading the field is the present captain, Harold Stassen of St. Paul, holder of many titles, and high point man whenever his teammate Emmet Swanson, former captain, did not hold that

honor. Swanson is again eligible for another year of competition, and with a record such as he enjoys he should bid for individual honors again. Swanson won individual honors at Brooklyn during the 1926 season.

Other veterans include: John E. Crew, Gaige B. Paulson, Kenneth Alger, Karl Langguth, all of Minneapolis; Russell Berthel, St. Paul; Theodore Fritsche, New Ulm; Roland Beagle, Spring Valley; Joseph L. Fjelde, Madison.

New Men Listed

New men who are listed on the varsity include: Hal Edwards, Melvin O. Amoth, Douglas Betzer, Donald E. Nelson, Wilton Lundquist, Werner Larson, all of Minneapolis; Robert Swanson, Battle Lake; Roland W. Loomer, Elbow Lake; Roland Weise, Le Roy; William Howard, Omaha, Nebr.

Other Big Ten matches on the schedule this season will see the Minnesotans oppose, Wisconsin and Chicago on February 26, Illinois and Northwestern on March 5, Indiana and Ohio State on March 12, and Michigan on March 19.

BIG TEN MEN MEET AT CHICAGO NEXT WEEK

The Big Sixty of Western Conference football goes into executive session January 28 and 29 at Chicago to settle differences that have arisen in the Big Ten over schedule-drawing, shift plays, proselyting of players, illegitimate recruiting, and conference championships. All in all it seems that the gathering is going to have two busy days.

Difficulty experienced by Minnesota at the last meeting of coaches to draw up a schedule resulted in this meeting being called by Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference. Minnesota was being given the cold, cold air by several coaches. In fact, it was doubted that Dr. Spears of Minnesota would be given as good a schedule as he secured.

It was then that Major Griffith entered the scene. He read several communications from presidents of conference universities asking that the coaches use good sportsmanship in arranging their schedule. The history of that meeting will show that the only real sportsman was Pat Page of Indiana who gave Minnesota the required number of games.

In response to numerous requests for peace in the conference, the director called this meeting.

Minnesota's representatives at the Chicago meeting will be President L. D. Coffman, F. B. Snyder, Fred W. Luehring, C. W. Spears, and James Paige. Another man to represent the Alumni Association has not yet been named.

Professor Otto Zelner of Minnesota is expected to present his plan for a rotating schedule that was drawn up at the request of Minnesota's athletic commission. Three Big Ten coaches are known to oppose it.



Family Album

Mary L. Matthews has two distinctions—she was the first woman to receive the degree of B. S. in Home Economics at Minnesota, and she is a member of the Class of '04, all of whose members seem to be "up and doing." Miss Matthews is director of home economics at Purdue university, which is our reason for using her picture here.

After several years of teaching and studying, Miss Matthews came back to Minnesota in 1909 and taught Clothing for a year. From 1910 to 1912 she did extension work for Purdue university and developed the first Clothing course given by an extension department. In 1912 she was appointed head of the department at Purdue, where she has been ever since.

Her work has been to create a desirable sentiment toward the women in a school which was considered chiefly a stronghold for men. Proof that she has succeeded is shown by the fact that her department has grown from 50 students in 1912 to 450 in 1924.

In addition to teaching, Miss Matthews served as home economics director for Indiana during the war, and has held offices in various women's clubs of that state. She has written two textbooks, "Elementary Home Economics," and "The House and Its Care."

The faculty write

In response to the suggestion of several faculty men the ALUMNI WEEKLY this week presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bulletins Published Since July 1, 1926

- No. 569.—Studies in the Ecology of Sand Dune Insects. By R. N. Chapman, C. E. Mikel, J. R. Parker, G. E. Miller and E. G. Kelly. In Ecology, Vol. VII, No. 4, Oct., 1926, pp. 416-426.
- No. 635.—On the Presence of Amines in the Distillate from Hieldahl-Gunning Nitrogen Determinations (Prelim. Paper). By R. A. Gortner and W. F. Hoffman. In Journal Biol. Chem. Vol. LXX, No. 2, Oct., 1926, pp. 437-459.
- No. 617.—The Vitamin B Requirement of the Calf. By S. I. Bechdel (State College, Pa.) and C. H. Eckles. In Journal of Dairy Science, Vol. IX, No. 5, Sept., 1926, pp. 409-435. (Also listed as Paper 409 of Journal Series of Pennsylvania Station.)
- No. 613.—Factors for Aleurone and End-

The Alumni University

St. Louis Unit Re-Elects President and Vice President

The St. Louis alumni unit held its January meeting at the home of its president, Noah Johnson ('94 E). Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson was called to New York most unexpectedly and Edward B. Gardiner, vice president ('91) presided at the meeting which was called for the election of officers. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gardiner were re-elected to their respective offices. Mrs. W. E. Peterson (Alice Durham, '22 Ed) was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Herbert R. Gruman ('24 G). Since the election was the main object of the meeting, no program was planned and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent talking of Minnesota, "then and now."

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Waldeck, Dr. Paul Kretzman ('13 G, '15), Herbert Gruman ('24 G), Mrs. Noah Johnson, and Mrs. W. E. Peterson.

Chicago Men Resume Monday Luncheon Meetings

If you are living in Chicago or just going through, you are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Chicago alumni unit which are held at Mandel's every Monday from 12 until two o'clock. These luncheons have been an institution with the Chicago alumni for many years.

osperm Color in Malze. By H. K. Hayes and H. E. Breubaker. J. Am. Soc. Agron., Vol. 18, No. 9, Sept., 1926, pp. 761-767.

No. 627.—The Use of Ethylene as a Ripener of Fruits and Vegetables. By E. B. Harvey. Agr. Leaders' Digest, Chicago, July, 1926, p. 31.

No. 632.—Inversion of High-Density Sucrose Solutions with Invertase. By J. J. Wilaman. Sugar, Sept., 1926, pp. 409-410. Published previously in Am. Bee Journal, 65: 420 (Sept., 1925).

No. 179.—Composite versus the Daily Test. Survey. By W. B. Combs and L. M. Thurston. Daily Record, Oct. 13, 1926, p. 24.

No. 53.—A Genetic and Cytological Study of Dwarfing in Wheat and Oats, 44 pages, by C. H. Goulden, formerly of Div. of Agronomy, etc.

No. 34.—The Relation of Temperature to Growth and Respiration in the Potato Plant, 32 pages, by John Bushnell, formerly of Div. of Horticulture.

No. 35.—Physiologic Specialization in *Puccinia graminis avenae*, 40 pages, by D. L. Bailey, formerly of Div. of Plant Pathology and Botany.

No. 36.—Flax Rust and Its Control, 24 pages, by A. W. Henry, Div. of Plant Pathology and Botany.

No. 227.—Fuel From Pine Stumps, 16 pages, by M. J. Thompson, Supt. N. E. Experiment Station, Duluth.

No. 228.—Field Crop Variety Trials on Coon Creek Experimental Fields, 1924-25, 40 pages, by A. C. Arny and F. W. McGinnis, Div. of Agronomy.

No. 106.—Diseases of Head Lettuce in Minnesota, 10 pages, by J. G. Leach and H. G. Gilbert, Div. of Plant Pathology and Botany.

No. 107.—Liming for Alfalfa in Southeastern Minnesota, 32 pages, by F. J. Alway and C. O. Rost, Div. of Soils.

(Continued next week)

Radio Movies Imminent, Says Bellows, WCCO Director

"It will not be so very long before you can see a football game by radio as well as hear it," Henry Bellows, director of WCCO station told University students in convocation last week. "We have learned how to transmit sound waves, and before long we will work out a way to send light waves. Thus you may have 'talking movies' in your homes."

Mr. Bellows pointed out that radio is taking the cultural advantages and knowledge to the people, where before they had to go and get them. He called radio "the greatest single decentralizing force present in our civilization today." In former days people had to travel to the large cities to hear opera music and see the best plays; now they may sit in their homes and hear the world's greatest musicians and enjoy plays that are being given half way around the world. It is Mr. Bellows' opinion that radio is now in the stage that automobiles were in the days when motor vehicles were called "horseless carriages."

Students Organize Campus Press Club

Students attending an illustrated lecture on news gathering activities of the United Press organized the first campus press club. Membership is open to all students interested in journalism. The club will bring to the campus speakers on journalistic subjects and will sponsor a social gathering each quarter.

Officers of the new club are Alan Kennedy, president; Joseph Mader, vice-president and Katherine Whitney, secretary-treasurer.

Orchestra Continues Friday Noon Concerts

Under the direction of Michael Jalma, a band-orchestra has again started Friday noon concerts at the Minnesota Union. The first concert of the year was given last Friday at which 500 attended.

J. Otto Jellison, famous tenor, was the feature of the program. He sang several numbers which were greeted enthusiastically.

Minnesotans To Get Credit for Studying Abroad

A plan is being formulated by which Minnesota students traveling in foreign countries may study at foreign universities and receive credit toward their degrees at this University. With the large number of graduates and faculty members who take summer tours in Europe such an arrangement will be very desirable.

Farmers and Homemakers Week at Farm Campus

Farmers and Homemakers Week is being observed at the farm campus this week. Classes throughout the week are given for Minnesota farmers and homemakers. Daily programs include crop production, dairy husbandry, livestock, veterinary medicine, farm management, horticulture, beekeeping, poultry-raising and farm engineering.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

U Hospital To Have Library On Wheels

Patients at the University hospital will find relief from the tedium of convalescence in the library on wheels which is being started by Dean E. P. Lyon. Faculty members and students have been asked for contributions from their personal libraries and the response was unexpectedly generous. The publications will be taken into the many wards by a cart so that the patients may select their own reading matter.

Four Students Form "Mich-I-Goin" Club

Four students at the University have organized a "Mich-I-Goin" club for the purpose of raising funds to attend the Gopher-Wolverine football game this fall.

The club meets three times a week and instead of going out to lunch they bring sandwiches, then adding 40c to the club treasury.

Joesting and Shay Found Ineligible as J. B. Leaders

Herbert Joesting and Robert Shay were found, upon investigation, to lack the requisite number of honor points to allow them to run for the presidency of the Junior Ball.

"Mike" Gary, husky Minnesota tackle, was the only other candidate to file a petition.

Five-Dollar Party Limit Killed By All-U Council

The all-University council killed the proposal for a five-dollar party limit at a recent meeting. Reason for this action, as explained by Ellis Sherman, president of the council, is that it would be impossible to produce at that cost a social function such as the student body desires.



BAND'S MANAGER
is Paul B. Nelson ('26E), former editor of
the Techno-Log.

Minnesota Now Fourth Largest in Enrollment

The University of Minnesota is the fourth largest university in the country in full time enrollment, and fifth in part time enrollment.

With a total enrollment of full time students of 10,718, Minnesota was given the ranking of fourth largest university by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college in a survey of American educational institutions in the current issue of School and Society, an educational journal.

With the part time and summer school enrollment added, the number of students was placed at 15,585. This figure is slightly more than was quoted in the journal, Rodney M. West, registrar stated.

The University of Michigan, with 9,357, follows Minnesota.

The University of California heads the list with 17,101. Columbia with 12,643 comes second and Illinois with 11,810 is third.

Superior Students to Be Attracted by Scholarships

Fifty university freshman scholarships carrying an award of \$100 each and open to seniors from all accredited high schools in the state will be offered by the University of Minnesota for the first time for the year 1927-28.

Candidates for the scholarships must be recommended by their high school principals, and must be graduated in the period between September, 1926 and June, 1927, according to the conditions of the contest.

The purpose is to bring to the campus students of superior ability who might otherwise go to some other college or not go to college at all, Dean J. B. Johnston explained.

Pi Alpha Stage Jinx Ball Last Night

The annual Jinx Ball of Pi Alpha, art fraternity, was held on Friday, last week. The ballroom was decorated to represent a madhouse and the guests emulated the ancient Egyptians in their Danseuse Dementia. The Prince of Goofs was crowned following the dancing.

Ski-U-Mah Appears as Burlesqued Physical Culture

The January issue of the Minnesota Ski-U-Mah which appeared on the campus Tuesday was a burlesque of the magazine Physical Culture. The issue of the humor publication last year which burlesqued Liberty was the biggest hit of the season and the editors hope for the same success with their Physical Culture number.

Fraternities Pledge 350 As Rushing Ends

Nearly 350 second-quarter freshmen were pledged into 35 academic fraternities last week. Most chapters followed the pledging dinner by attending the special program at the State Theatre. 1,500 seats were sold at the theatre to University students Wednesday night.

PERSONALIA

'97 C—"Part of my vacation time was spent climbing Mt. Washington and others of the White Mountains, and part of it trying to recover the use of my legs," Herbert C. Hamilton of Detroit, Mich., writes. "Instead of sticking to one spot I moved on from the mountains to Portland, Me., where Casco bay, 'The Pearl of Orr's Island,' Old Orchard Beach, Longfellow's home, Blaine's birthplace, and other points of interest exerted their charms on me.

"Boston, then Philadelphia with its Sesqui, then Washington held me captive each for a few days. The charm of Washington lies in such diversified forms that everyone can find something appealing. I always visit the Lincoln memorial, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, and, this time, also the Washington Masonic memorial.

"A Sunday morning walk in Rock Creek park was reserved as a finale to a most interesting visit to our National capitol, followed by a wonderful ride through the scenic grandeur to be found along the B. and O. railway."

'98—For thirty-four years, W. C. Gerdson of Plainfield, N. J., has been subscribing to a University of Minnesota publication. He began in his college days by taking the famous "Ariel," that quaint combination of magazine and newspaper which flourished with bicycles and literary societies in the period now irrevocably dubbed the "Maueve Decade." Since graduating, Mr. Gerdson has been a constant subscriber to the *Alumni Weekly*. As a reader of many years' standing, he expresses a preference for "personal letters and articles, such as Dr. J. Paul Goode's story of his map making, Tousey's fascinating description of New Orleans, letters from Oxford, Paris, and the like. Let's have more."

Will our readers in Oxford and Paris please take notice? We like such letters too. Mr. Gerdson is a patent lawyer in New York City.

'98 E—Instead of sending in suggestions for the *Weekly* as requested on our regular news slip, Roy V. Wright wrote: "Hearty congratulations from an alumnus and fellow editor on the improved appearance and contents." Mr. Wright is managing editor of the *Railway Age* in New York City; and like so many Gothamites, lives in East Orange, N. Y.

'99—"The biggest news about me," writes Perry O. Hanson, "is that I am a grandad since a little boy came to my daughter's home in Iola, Kans., a few days ago. My son graduated at Kansas University in June and is now teaching in Chee Lu university in Tsinan, near enough so we see him occasionally. China's fighting is farther from us this year so our work is not disturbed seriously." Mr. Hanson is principal of the Tsui Ying Academy at Taian, Sung, China.

'00—"The *Weekly* is steadily improving. I couldn't get along without it," asserts Maria R. McCollock of Pasa-

dena, Calif. "Since my visit to the University in 1925 it has meant even more to me than it did before. My vacation —? I stayed at home to look after my small fig crop. Picked and sold about 300 pounds from two trees and made innumerable pints of fig jam. A jar is always open for any Minnesotan who calls at 1161 Denver street."

'01—During her vacation last summer Cleona L. Case spent 12 days in Minneapolis, culminating in the celebration of the "Naughty Ones." She had the joy of renewing acquaintance with classmates at three functions, and marching in the Commencement exercises.

"On the way North from Alabama I stopped at Nashville where I visited Fisk university. Here I heard the student body sing their inimitable Negro Spirituals from the depths of their hearts for Clarence Darrow. Heard him give to them a most enlightening talk upon the race problem, showing the grounds for hope for the race, but the probable lack of it for the individual. Visited Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage."

Miss Case is secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln Normal school at Marion, Ala.

'02—Weeks ends at his cabin north of Duluth constituted the vacation of Dr. A. N. Collins and family of Duluth. Dr. Collins brought his wife and son Bob and daughter Elizabeth to attend the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game last fall. Elizabeth is attending school at St. Mary's hall in Faribault. Mrs. Collins was Florence Edna Johnson (Ex '03, '05 Smith).

'03—Malcolm MacLean, who has been assistant Sunday editor of the Chicago Tribune (WGN), has been given a leave of absence and is living in Pasadena, Calif. He is working on the Los Angeles Express and conducts a column "On the Sport Trail." His eldest child, Donald, is a junior at Pasadena high, preparing for Stanford.

'03 E—I. A. Rosok, who for the past several years has been manager of the Bisbee Improvement company, Bisbee, Ariz., reports that his company was sold on the first of January, 1926, to the General Power and Light company of Chicago, Ill. This company has also bought the public utility companies in Douglas and Yuma, Ariz. The Arizona properties have been incorporated into the Arizona Edison company, a subsidiary of the parent company. Mr. Rosok was appointed manager of the Arizona Edison company in Bisbee, serving the Bisbee district with electricity, gas and ice.

'04—Emily Johnston found relief from New York's summer heat at her cottage, Hijo Tepee on Ten Mile lake, near Hackensack. She has gone back to New York City for the winter, where her address is Hotel Colbourne.

'04—"A wonderful trip into Yosemite valley is the biggest item in our vacation account this year," Grace Jenks Stewart writes. "In California we snatch a day whenever possible and there is always something interesting to do. At the ranch, whence comes our 'bread and butter' there is just one crop after another, no idle time, hence no

extended vacations. I should have enjoyed being in Minneapolis November 20, to cheer for Minnesota as well as meet old friends. Instead we were at the big Berkeley stadium watching the Stanford-California game."

'05 C—As the closing chapter in a long drawn-out patent suit, George Borrowman has finally won a decision against the Permutit company of New York concerning priority in the invention of green sand for water softening. The litigation was closed when the Privy Council in London, England, dismissed the appeal of the Permutit company. The Canadian Supreme court had decided in favor of Borrowman in 1925. This decision is not only important in Canada, but has a bearing on the patent situation in other countries, including the United States. Mr. Borrowman's profession is that of consulting and analytical chemist in Chicago, Ill.

'05—Jessie W. Boyce is teaching Latin and mathematics in the Teachers' college at Sioux Falls, S. D. "I think there is only one other Minnesota graduate on the faculty here—Mrs. Clara C. Heylman ('14 Ed.)."

"My brother, Leonard F. Boyce ('12 E) and his wife (Janet Ferguson, Ex '12) have a son, Frank Leonard, who was born July 15, 1926. My younger brother, Arthur James (Ex '16) and wife, of Sioux Falls, acquired a daughter, Mary Ann, on the 18th of October.

"I spent the month of August on an automobile trip to New York, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, with my mother, an aunt, and a cousin from Detroit. We had a very interesting and enjoyable trip in spite of much rain, but were glad to get back to our 'own country' because home seems most attractive always."

'05 Ag, '10 G—R. A. Jehle is a country doctor, but his patients are plants, for he is in charge of the crop disease control work for the state of Maryland. In that territory diversified farming is practiced, with corn, wheat, oats, soy beans, tomatoes, potatoes (both Irish and sweet), beans, peas, cucumbers, cantaloupes, cabbage, spinach, asparagus, watermelons, peaches, apples, and tobacco as the principal crops. Each of these crops is subject to several diseases, so Mr. Jehle is kept constantly busy conducting experiments and demonstrations, advising county agents and farmers, and addressing farmers' organizations on the control of these blights.

Mr. Jehle earned his Ph. D. at Cornell. He is stationed at College Park, Md.

'05 D—You don't have to study law to become a speaker. Dr. Gilbert Moskau is a dentist but he was invited to give an address at the Sons of Norway celebration at Hillsboro, N. D., last May. Then in June he gave a clinic at the Northwestern District Dental association at Detroit Lakes, Minn., demonstrating alvelectomy; and in September gave a talk before the Trail and Steele counties medical association at Mayville on oral hygiene. Dr. Moskau practices at Grand Forks, N. D., and the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* is pleased to see that he is upholding Minnesota's standard as the best school of all.

'05 L—J. N. Thelen complains that there are three Michigan men in his firm and that they take his money away from him regularly. Something must be done about it.

"Minnesota and Michigan alumni get together here at Great Falls, Mont. each year and have a banquet the night of the game between the two teams. We have a Jug of our own and needless to say the Michigan boys have the jug now. Minnesota alumni here are all strong for Doc Spears. A bunch of us here took in the second game with Michigan, and win or lose, we're all for 'Doc.' About next year we will see the result of his good work."

'06, '07C—"I always read the first page of the ALUMNI WEEKLY first to get a glimpse of the great changes at the University since the days of '06 and the Old Main, which we saw burn one fall day," declares J. O. Halvorson, head of nutrition investigations at the North Carolina Agriculture Experiment station.

"Myself and family spent the entire summer in Raleigh. On June 13, I was taken ill with an infection in the palm of my right hand and was in grave danger of blood poisoning. This laid me up for about six weeks. After recuperating during convalescence I had to attend to my duties in the experiment station."

'06 E—"Had most delightful time visiting relatives in Red Wing and Minneapolis this summer," B. W. Loye of Detroit, Mich., states. "Our stay was short but we were simply astounded to see the new Stadium and the new esplanade so far advanced in real brick and stone. The artists' conception was truthful but did not impress with the magnificent grandeur of it, like the reality does. I'd like to know where the 'Duce of Clubs' went to—does anyone know?"

Mr. Loye is acting superintendent of the Detroit Insulated Iron company.

'07—Oliver J. Lee has resigned from the staff of the Yerkes observatory after completing and publishing his largest piece of research work in astronomy, and has become associated with the Equitable Life insurance company of Iowa, with headquarters at Rockford, Ill.

'08 E—No one could accuse Alfred Bachrach of being a rolling stone. He is beginning his 19th year with the General Electric company. He spent last summer's vacation in Faribault. His residence is in Los Angeles.

'08 E—George T. Peterson of Two Harbors, Minn., spent part of his vacation last summer at the Rotary International convention in Denver, Colo. Supervising the apprentices of the Duluth and Iron Range railway company keeps him busy most of the time.

Ex '09 L—Earl R. Coppage has been appointed field secretary of the Minneapolis Boy Scout council by G. S. Wyckoff ('12), Scout executive of this city. The position is a new one on the scout staff and was made necessary by the increasing number of institutions throughout the city and county which are using the Boy Scout program, Mr. Wyckoff said. In addition to troop service, Mr.



BAND BROADCASTS—
Michael Jalma is leader of the 'U' band that broadcasts over the radio each week.

Coppage will supervise outdoor and camping activities and all training and examinations for which the council is responsible. Mr. Coppage has been in volunteer Scout work for several years.

'09—Alice Quigley and her sister Josephine ('14) spent the summer in the west. They stopped at Denver and Colorado Springs. In Los Angeles they visited at the home of C. D. Poore ('05 C), and his wife Mary L. Gray Poore (Ex '08), also Carl L. Gray (Ex '08), who is head of the chemistry department in Hollywood school and has written a chemistry text used in California schools.

They attended summer school at Berkeley. They saw Mary E. Cornish Russell ('13 N) in Oakland and Ruth Cornish Beland ('12 H E) at Vallejo, Cal.

At Seattle they visited Hazle Herring Hartzell ('10) and also saw Carl Altenberg ('09). On their trip home over the Rockies, our travelers stopped at Vancouver, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Banff and Winnipeg.

Eleanor Quigley ('05) is teaching science in a private school in North Grosvonora, Conn. Alice Quigley teaches science in the Litchfield, Minn., high school.

'11 Ag—J. V. Hofman with his wife (Ella Kenety, '12 H E) and son Julian took a motor trip during July and August, visiting various forest schools, including Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Cornell, Michigan and Minnesota. On the way home they attended the conference of Forest schools at Madison, Wis. Dr. Hofman is assistant director and professor of forestry at the Pennsylvania State Forest school, Mont Alto, Pa.

'11 E—These must be busy days for I. Kvitrud, for last July he became associated with the Reese Metal Weather Strip company of Minneapolis as secretary and treasurer. Weatherstripping should be a lucrative occupation in this climate.

'11—Mrs. B. A. Wall (Anne Hull) spent the summer at Green Hill, Wakefield, R. I., but is now back in Porto Rico.

Ex '12 L—A pistol which he was casually examining as he sat in a barber shop at 104 Seventh street S. with six other persons, was accidentally discharged and killed Walter G. Barnes, manager of the Barnes Insurance Agen-

cy, 535 Plymouth building on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Dr. W. F. Widen, deputy coroner, returned a verdict of death by accidental discharge of a pistol. Mr. Barnes was shot in the neck, and died before medical aid could reach him.

Mr. Barnes invited his mother and his brother to have dinner at his home. He left a group of friends at the Minneapolis Athletic Club with whom he had been playing bridge in the afternoon, explaining he wanted to complete his business early so he could have time to go to a barber shop.

Having completed a business engagement at his office late in the day, he went to the barber shop operated by G. G. Thomas, a friend of Mr. Barnes with whom he had gone on several hunting trips.

While in the barber chair, Mr. Barnes an enthusiastic hunter, discussed a recent hunting trip he had taken with Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas, who has been a collector of guns, mentioned he had his "pet" gun at the shop.

Stepping out of the chair, Mr. Barnes sat down on a bench to inspect the pistol Mr. Thomas had described to him, while he waited for a porter to bring his hat and coat.

As he turned the weapon over in his hand to see whether it was loaded, the pistol discharged, sending a bullet through his neck.

Mr. Barnes was 35 years old. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Minneapolis Athletic Club and Knights of Columbus.

'12—Helena Fitzsimmons is now living in Pittsburgh at the College club, 143 North Craig street. She earned her graduate degree in education from Harvard in 1921.

'12 Ag—O. B. Jesness spent his vacation teaching in the summer school at the University of Minnesota and attending the sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University Farm. Mrs. Jesness (Ella Freeland, '15 H E) spent part of the summer in Wisconsin. Mr. Jesness is head of the department of Markets and Rural Finance at the University of Kentucky.

'14 M—During his vacation last fall, Orrin Potter, one of the leading members of our School of Mines faculty, attended the second International Foundry Congress and the 30th Annual Convention of the American Foundrymen's association at Detroit, Mich. "It was the largest gathering of foundrymen ever held," he says. "More than a hundred foreigners were present, representing 15 countries. The technical session was exceptionally good, 57 papers being presented—nine of them by foreigners."

"On Tuesday, Sept. 28, there was held a dinner meeting of instructors and those interested in education. This was a very good meeting, nine schools being represented. This is to be a part of the regular scheduled program each year hereafter. Much helpful discussion was brought forth in regard to the relation of engineering graduates and the industries. There seems to be a feeling that a closer cooperation of the schools and industry would be especially helpful to both."

'15, '18 Md, '19—After spending the winter of 1925 and spring of 1926 traveling and studying in Europe, Dr. Hilding C. Anderson is back in Duluth taking care of his patients.

'15—Emil Josi says, "Spent most of vacation on our Wisconsin farm, then drove over to the Good-Old-U to get the surprise of a lifetime in seeing the changes the past ten years wrought, as well as seeing some of the faculty members at whose feet we sat in those good old days." Mrs. Josi adds that "we made a trip of 11,000 miles over the West and Pacific coast the summer of 1925, so stayed home for a change to give the car a rest." The mailman delivers their mail at Greenwood, Wis.

'15 E—Leonard E. Ott has been working as superintendent with A. Guthrie and Company, on construction of a 6,900 foot tunnel on the Illinois Central railroad at Ozark, Ill.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Haagenson (Edith Ludvig) announce the arrival of a son, Wallace Robert, on October 10, 1926. Their home is in Minneapolis.

'16 D—Dr. H. J. Schopf and Elaine Magdalene Rosness of Eagle Bend were married June 22, 1926. They went to Lake Louise for their honeymoon. Mrs. Schopf graduated from Illinois Women's college. Dr. Schopf practices at Clarissa, Minn.

'17 E, '19 G—F. W. Hvoslef of De-

troit writes that he was too much occupied with the Timken Oil burner business to enjoy a vacation this year. He is now building a home in Dearborn and will soon be a neighbor of Henry Ford.

'17—Bessie Lowry is at South High school this year, breaking in the freshmen to rules and regulations. She had a most enjoyable vacation last summer—an auto trip through Iowa and Yellowstone park with Grace Garvey ('21 Ag) and Adella Eppel ('20 Ag).

'18 E—Leon E. Battles of Coleraine, Minn., visited the campus Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Battles are the parents of a second daughter born July 21, 1926.

'18—H E—Alice B. Ludwig is teach-

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NEW HOSPITAL HEAD

Paul Fessler, who succeeds Dr. Baldwin, deceased, as head of Elliott Memorial hospital, arrived on January 15.

ing home economics at Spring Valley, Ill., as well as managing the school cafeteria. Helen Ludwig ('23 H. E.) is head of the home economics department at New Ulm, Minn., and has classes in clothing and art work. Anne Westling ('23 H. E.) has charge of the foods department in the New Ulm high school.

'19 E—R. T. Elstad, formerly of Coleraine, Minn., is now at Chisholm, with the Oliver Iron Mining company.

'19—Annette Reynaud has a new name and address. She is now Mrs. Robert J. Riker and lives at 4 Echeverria, Calzada, Y. J. Vedado, Habana, Cuba. "If any Minnesotans come down here to get warm, please tell them to look me up," she says.

'21 E—At present E. J. McCubrey is on a Minnesota Highway department project at Luverne, Minn.

'22 B—Lawrence Clark pursues as many activities out of school as he did on the campus. He is in the lumber business, permanent secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi Twin City alumni chapter, and editor of "Hoo Hooter," official publication of the Hoo Hoo club. For the uninitiated we will explain that the Hoo Hoos are lumber men. During his University days, Mr. Clark was a leader in several activities and won his Phi Beta Kappa key besides.

'22 Ed—On October 9, 1926, Alice Durham was married to William Edward Peterson of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock in the Art Gallery of Hoyt Sherman place, Des Moines, Ia., which was decorated to resemble a chapel. After a motor trip of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson returned to St. Louis, and are now residing at 7008 Forsythe boulevard. Mrs. Peterson was active in dramatics while at the University, being a member of Masquers, and Na-

tional Collegiate Players. She was president of Paint and Patches, women's dramatic organization which later merged with Masquers. Mr. Peterson is contract manager for the Shapleigh Hardware company of St. Louis.

'22—The marriage of Catherine Hvoslef and Dr. J. Spence Reid took place at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on Saturday, October 23. The young couple will reside in Toronto. Mrs. Reid spent five months in Europe last summer.

'23—Ogden F. Beeman and Floy Fay Bean of Pullman, Wash., were married on Tuesday, September 18, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Beeman is a teacher of voice and was graduated from the Pullman public schools and Washington State college. She studied voice in New York City and Portland, Ore. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Beeman is on the architectural staff of the State college. He is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

'23—Continuing in Y. M. C. A. work, Hugo Thompson has become state student secretary for Illinois. His marriage to Sibyl Thompson ('26) was distinctly a "Y" romance, for she was president of Y. W. C. A. at the time when Mr. Thompson was student head of the campus "Y." They were married in August, 1926, and are now living at 6039 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

"We have run across a large number of Minnesota folks, both at the University and elsewhere in the city," Mr. Thompson writes. "Among these may be mentioned Milton D. McLean ('21 E), who is now general secretary of the University of Chicago Y. M. C. A. Incidentally, he also took unto himself a wife this summer, Ruth Shuman, a graduate of James Milliken university."

'24 E—Edgar M. Nelson writes that he has rather lost track of school affairs since graduation, because he has been located in several different parts of the country at various times. In July 1925 he was offered an opportunity to take the Ohio Bell Telephone company's students' course at Cleveland, Ohio. When he completed the course he was assigned to the division traffic engineer's office at Cleveland.

"Needless to say," he adds, "the work is very absorbing with Cleveland's new machine switching and straight-forward trunking schedule well under way. The Ohio Bell is erecting a new Telephone building in Cleveland that will tower above all the other buildings. However, due to the sandy sub-soil, it will only be about 25 stories."

'24 G—W. A. Porter, principal of the Prescott school, will be transferred to a similar position in the new Patrick Henry junior high school, Morgan and Forty-fourth street N., January 31, with the beginning of the new semester. Mr. Porter has been principal at Prescott for the past six years. He is a graduate of Wabash College, Indiana, and has taken postgraduate work in education at the Indiana University, one year of law at Drake and two at Harvard, and received his master's degree in education administration at the University of Minnesota in 1924.

'26 E—Joseph A. Hammond is working for the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago, as part of the Central Station Institute Training course . . . and—enjoying the ALUMNI WEEKLY, so he says.

Parker Kidder has been appointed by Sigma Delta Chi as chairman of the annual gridiron banquet to be given during the latter part of January.

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New Law School Building Site Selected

PRELIMINARY preparations for the construction of a new Law school building have been approved and the site for the building selected, William T. Middlebrook, University comptroller, has stated.

The building will be erected on the river road between the School of Mines and School of Pharmacy and will be constructed at a cost of \$250,000. This building is the last of the series of two that will be built to comply with the Cass-Gilbert plan of the greater University campus. The other one is the Physics building.

Work on the building will begin as soon as is possible, Mr. Middlebrook declared. Plans have been somewhat delayed because of the great difficulty in connection with the Physics building plans.



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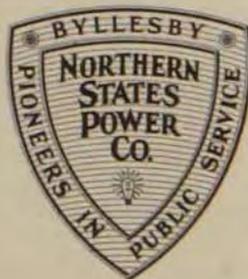
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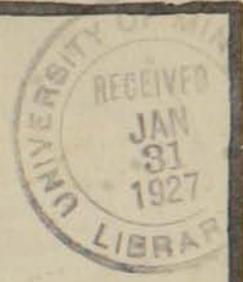
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

...J Saturday, January 29, 1927 J...



PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

"The Play's the Thing," a Review of New York Plays by Oscar Firkins — The President Explains the University's Situation to the Alumni — Sousa's Ski-U-Mah March Nears Completion — St. Thomas Defeated by Hockeyists — Swimmers After Records



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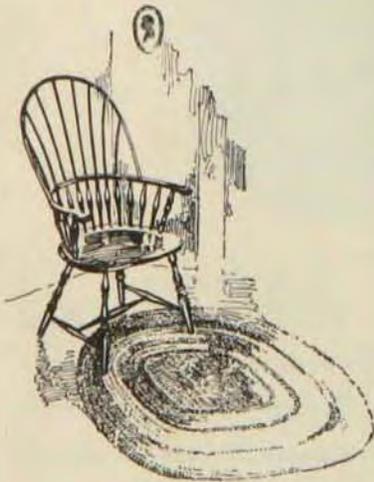
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 26

JANUARY 29, 1927

Number 15



A scene from a Minnesota dramatic performance. Note the attention to detail—staging, arrangement and costuming.

The PLAY'S the THING

Oscar Firkins ('84) Minnesota's *Noted Critic* Sees 19 Plays in 12 Days on Holiday Jaunt to The East—A *Critical Review* of What to See in New York.

ONE of the most pleasant hours we have enjoyed in some time was spent last Thursday during Convocation period listening to Professor Oscar W. Firkins, head of our Comparative Literature department and distinguished literary critic, lecture upon current Broadway plays.

During the Christmas holidays, Professor Firkins hastened to New York, and as he explained, he managed to see 19 plays in less than two weeks "by avoiding relatives and friends"—a somewhat drastic expedient, but a necessary one if he was to control his own time.

"Daisy Mayme," by George Kelly was the first play he attended. The plot concerns two sisters who try to keep their wealthy brother from marrying for fear the wife will get control of his money. "This is capital entertainment," Professor Firkins said. "It is not artistically made; somehow it goes to pieces in the middle—not as a China jar which when shattered becomes useless, but rather like a pudding which is still eatable and even palatable after its collapse. George Kelly cannot make a play because he learned to make money first. However, the dialogue is excellent and it is beautifully acted."

Least valuable of all the productions he saw, was the dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy." This, he explained, was due in part to the fact that novels do not make good plays, generally speaking. "A novel is long and slender while a play is short and plump. The effect is particularly unfortunate when the author writes such tenuous novels as does Mr. Dreiser. Although it is a murder story,

it has not one novel trait in crime until the end when some doubt is thrown on the motive of the murderer. The one point that stays with me is made in the prologue. A group of Salvationists is singing hymns, and one 16-year-old boy sings unwillingly, with revolt in his pagan heart."

"Caponacchi" is Walter Hampden's dramatization of one aspect of the murder trial related in Browning's "Ring and the Book." "This," said the speaker, "is not exactly drama but an uplifting and wholesome evening—rare in New York theaters this season. Hampden's taste and skill preside over the whole production. As a spectacle it is pure and filtered art. Blank verse is so difficult to handle upon the stage—especially Browning's blank verse, that I should have predicted failure for the play; but Mr. Hampden has wrought miracles with Browning's blank verse."

Cecile Sorel and her troupe of French actors are giving "The Adventures," by Emile Augier. "This is delicate, compact and finished. It has a rich yet subdued setting. Madame Sorel is mistress of every movement and intonation. The discrepancy that bothered me was this: an adventuress succeeds by hypocrisy, but Madame Sorel apparently had not thought of it. 'Adventuress' was placarded all over her representation. Her costume was unfortunate; no doubt it was historically correct but I should have been willing to leave it to antiquity . . . she looked not like a woman but a barge or balloon. The performance is so delicate that I was surprised to find the drunken scene acted with gusto . . . it was the good, wholesome, normal American sort of drunkenness."

The revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," by Winthrop Ames is meeting with astonishing success, considering its innocence. "Of course Gilbert and Sullivan were wicked but it was a nursery naughtiness, a lispng wicked-

ness compared with what New Yorkers are accustomed to now. New York enjoys it but not with quite the relish that it consumes its own concoctions."

Blanche Yurka, who appeared here at the Shubert theater last year in "The Wild Duck," and several other plays has the leading role in "The Squall."

Professor Firkins explained that the scene is laid in Spain, for no particular reason except that in the last act a gypsy man has to appear and carry off a gypsy woman who has been employed in the house and causing a great deal of mischief. "Naturally such a thing couldn't happen in this country, so the author had to put it in Spain." Miss Yurka's acting is "strong and fine with the exactness and finish we have learned to expect from her."

Perhaps the fact that he had to take a poor seat for "Broadway" accounts for his being altogether disappointed in that play. "It deals with night club life in New York. Of course we are all curious about the wicked night life in the great city—so am I. But I didn't get a bit of information out of 'Broadway.' I did find out that the night clubs have doors in which a small round hole is cut so that the wicked ones may peek through to see if the police are coming—but I have seen these on lower Hennepin avenue. I learned, too, that bootleggers have districts and are extremely jealous if a competitor enters their territory. It is really not interesting. It has a love plot and a crime plot that are gummed together and a chorus that races up and down the stairway at the left again and again. A man I didn't care for was shot in the first act, and in the third another man, for whom I cared even less was shot by a woman for whom I cared nothing at all."

One of the enjoyable performances was Shaw's "Pygmalion," done by the Theater Guild. "Pygmalion" is one of the more fragile of Shaw's plays and extremely well done by the Guild. The first act has not too strong an intrusion of Shaw and is very good. In the latter half, Shaw dictates the speeches of his characters too much. Lynn Fontaine acts the part of the girl very well—she is winningly diffident in the first part and winningly confident in the latter acts. The part of Mr. Doolittle is taken with unerring intelligence and gusto by Henry Travers."

Another performance which Professor Firkins thoroughly enjoyed was Eva LeGallienne's production of LaLocandiera at the Civic Repertory theater.

"The Play's the Thing" is well liked by other critics—including Richard Burton—but did not take hold of me," the speaker said. "High artifice must be balanced by high cleverness; this play possessed the highest artifice but was not balanced by the very highest cleverness. The dialogue has the frosty brilliance of Molnar. Holbrook Blinn in the leading role did his part well but did not individualize it especially."

A recent importation is "The Captive," which was received enthusiastically in Paris and even more eagerly in New York. "It is a subject I should willingly have left to the Parisians," Professor Firkins declared. "It is not a priceless piece of wicked art, although its art is so exact as to be a science. It is interesting to Americans only through its strangeness. In my opinion, 'Monna Vanna' or even 'Rain' are far ahead of 'The Captive' in the point of sex excitement. The audience cannot grasp it, and the acting is not particularly strong."

After seeing "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, the speaker said he went away saying to himself, "there is a play!" "It marks the end of Sidney Howard's apprenticeship. The story deals with about five characters, all of first importance and carefully individualized. It concerns a mother who wrestles for her sons with the powerful wife and still more powerful finance. She succeeds in getting her son away from his fiancée but cannot conquer the wife. It makes tense and vivid drama. The play's greatest fault lies in the character of the mother; she is an accomplished Michaelis and an utter simpleton; a discrepancy which cannot be overlooked."

"Ned Cobb's Daughter," another play by Mr. Howard is not quite so good but has a splendid part for his wife, Claire Eames. E. H. Sothorn is charming in "What Never Dies" as a man of 60 who is younger than his sons. "The Master Builder" with Eva LeGallienne in the leading role, Professor Firkins found "valuable."

In order to see Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," our critic has to go to Brooklyn, a difficult trip, but worth while for "the performance is very good, especially the first act which is simply delectable. Miss Hayes acts the part

of Maggie—self-contained, sedate, thrifty, knowing—to perfection.

"Very amusing and popular is the story of a peasant priest who was not always a priest and in moments of excitement bursts forth in language not usually expected from one of his calling. 'The Padre' has been adopted from the French by Stanley Logan and thoroughly Americanized. It is hardly possible that a French peasant in addressing a cardinal of the Church would utter the equivalent of 'You bet your sweet life.'"

The best matinee seats for Sacha Guitry's "Mozart" are selling for \$5.50, so it was with particular interest that Professor Firkins studied the audience to discover why they would pay that much to hear a play in a foreign language. "The audience was not moneyed or fashionable or noticeably foreign or noticeably artistic. Most of them were women—as old as I am—spinters, widow and wives. They appeared to be women living on small incomes, who had saved for this event—the goal of long ambition to catch the shining fingertip of Paris as it reached into their own dull, colorless lives.

"It is the story of Mozart when he was very young and visiting Paris . . . an erotic Mozart, very much interested in women. There is almost no plot. It has no events, no situations. It is a play of nuances where each word is of utmost importance. About half of the acting is singing.

"Yvonne Printemps in the title role gives us a Mozart that is not convincing; it is woman and man; old and young; very juvenile but not ingenuous. Baron Grimm by Sacha Guitry himself is the most interesting character."

If You're Not Succeeding, Here's Hope

IF you failed in that last final—or if your family predicts that you will never amount to much—cheer up!

Did you know that one of Dr. Will Mayo's teachers predicted that he would never succeed in medicine?

The story is told in "A Doctor's Memories," by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, retired dean of the Michigan university's medical school.

"An independent chair in physiology was established in 1881, and the selection of a man to fill the place was left to me because I was at that time teaching physiological chemistry," Dr. Vaughan writes. "Dr. Henry Sewall had already done creditable laboratory work, but he had little or no experience as a lecturer and I did not know how he would get along with two or three hundred medical students, sometimes inclined to be playful, to use a mild term, but after hearing him through a partially open door for a few hours I had no misgiving on this point.

"Dr. Sewall came early in the spring of 1881. The schedule was arranged for him to give a demonstration accompanied by a lecture three days each week to the freshmen, the higher classmen to be in attendance twice a week. When examination time approached in June, Sewall and I discussed the nature of the questions he should put to the students who had received such inadequate instruction. We could not hope that they had absorbed much of the knowledge which he had endeavored to impart to them. We decided that I should arrange an informal meeting between him and three of the best students in the sections to be examined.

"I sent to his room Frank Mall, afterwards professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins; William J. Mayo, now the great surgeon; and Walter Courtney, afterwards in charge of the surgery of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Sewall soon ascertained that these men did not know much physiology, told them so, and predicted that no one of them would ever make a success in medicine.



Folwell Hall on a Pleasant Summer Day

The University of Minnesota is one of the
Lowest in Appropriation
Among Neighbors
At the Same Time Minnesota Registration Has Increased the Fastest

STATING that the University has four alternatives if the appropriation, for the biennium, cannot be increased by the state legislature this year, President L. D. Coffman outlined the needs of the University and the problems confronting his administration before the Board of Directors of the General Alumni association and friends of the institution, at the regular January meeting of this body on Thursday night, January 20 at the Minnesota Union.

The alternatives are:

1. Increase the size of classes, thereby increasing the teaching load on each professor, resulting in a lessening in efficiency and a decrease in the amount of time spent in research by each instructor and professor.
2. Cheaper instructors, resulting directly in lowering the standard of the University of Minnesota and making therefore of our great University, a second-rate and mediocre institution of learning.
3. Increase student fees—a step which will strike the

citizens of this state more directly than if the money necessary were appropriated from the state's funds.

4. Limit registration—a difficult step for who shall state which student shall be admitted and which kept out; who shall be responsible for the rules under which certain students are to be admitted and others refused.

The administration this year is asking for \$3,755,723 for 1927-28 and \$3,760,723 for 1929-30 which figure has been arrived at in the following manner: The average of the salaries paid to professors and instructors at neighboring universities was found; then the average of the salaries paid to Minnesotans was ascertained; the latter was subtracted from the former, which sum in turn was added to the total now paid for instructional salaries at the University. This sum for the next two years, if granted will enable Minnesota to pay her full professors \$5,178 per year compared with \$4,469, the sum now paid to these leaders. The former sum is smaller than that paid at many of our neighboring universities.

Minnesota must pay at least the average of what other institutions pay if she is to maintain her front rank and if she is to keep the brilliant men that she now has. Can she not meet the engaging salaries offered by other institutions then she must be relegated to a second place and see her best men leave. It is a hard situation to face, the president told the board.

The University has another serious burden to carry which no other state forces its University to take care of out of legislative appropriations: that is the maintenance of Schools of Agriculture of which the University now has four and which take many hundreds of thousands of dollars from our regular appropriation each year.

Explaining the University's situation with the aid of charts the president showed the board of directors graphically how Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa had increased less in enrollment in the last five years and how, while Minnesota leads in the percentage of enrollment increase, at the same time she has not received a corresponding increase in her state appropriations. He also pointed out to the board that no lessening in enrollment was visible and that even if the University were granted the same appropriation as that received two years ago the University would be in a plight most deplorable because of the great increase in students since that time. This year alone more than 800 additional students are registered at the University over last year.

Criticisms have been levied against the administration which the president took up one by one and explained in detail. They were:

1. The Extension Service takes money from the University's coffers; this is not strictly a University function.
2. Too much money has been spent on University buildings.
3. Money should be put into salaries instead of into buildings.
4. Fees are an offset against appropriations.
5. Large sums have been secured from gifts; do not these offset appropriations.

With the exception of about \$12,000 the Extension division is entirely self-supporting, according to the

president. This service is one of the greatest in the University, from the point of contact with the people of the state. Its many services enter into the home life of nearly every person of the state and for the \$12,000 that the state actually pays for this service many additional thousands of dollars of service are given.

Has too much money been spent erecting buildings at the University?

The president thinks not. He emphasized the fact that buildings at the University have not been built as rapidly as the need for them has arisen. He pointed to Michigan where \$7,445,000 has been spent in the last four years compared to \$2,410,000 for Minnesota; and to Ohio who has had \$6,700,712 available during the same period and to Iowa who has had \$5,426,470 for buildings. Minnesota has lagged behind in this important part of University activity.

Dr. Coffman answered charge number three that the money appropriated and the money derived from fees should all have gone into the salary fund by explaining that the University ran its budget on what seemed to the administration an equitable basis. The University tries to advance in every field, he said. We have tried to increase salaries; we have tried to erect the most needed buildings; and we have tried to equip our laboratories better than they have been; we have tried to expand the campus and in general move the whole University community forward.

"Fees and gifts," in answer to points numbers four and five, "cannot be counted as an offset against appropriations. When our registration is constantly increasing and when our appropriations are not increasing we must of necessity find additional revenue some place. The only means left us is to increase fees and to secure additional gifts of money and property. We do have a slight income from the sale of butter, eggs, and services, but this sum is not comprehensive. If ever fees and gifts are to be offsets against appropriations I feel certain that interested persons of means will no longer feel like donating into the coffers of the University merely to keep the institution going. Philanthropically inclined persons give for research, for buildings, and for work that will be of a permanent nature and of definite service to mankind.

"The charge is also made," said President Coffman, "that we pay our professors too much. I do hope that this feeling is not general among the people of the state for if it is, we shall be forced to cut, not increase, salaries, and that will mean a flocking away from Minnesota of our better men; it will mean a mediocre institution, one that cannot compete with our neighbors. I do not feel that we are paying our men enough; I feel thus because I know what other institutions pay; a much higher rate in many cases than that which we pay. I want to keep our good men here and I favor meeting the competition of other schools in this regard.

"We have asked the legislature for the sum we actually need this year. We hope they will be able to pass the appropriation without cutting it. We know that we are asking and receiving less than any neighboring institution; in fact what we have received in the past has been insufficient to cover our total expenditures, the total amount of which has been made

up of such additions as fees, gifts, mill tax, various small funds, national grants, dentists infirmary, hospital and agricultural products."

The needs for the biennium as explained by the president to the board of directors were presented fact for fact and argument for argument without an attempt being made at propaganda. The president was present at this meeting at the invitation of President Edgar Zelle ('13), and he spoke and answered questions in a manner wholly impartial.

New York Musical Comedy Claims Co-ed

THE musical comedy chorus is the latest job that is engaging the attention of college graduates," says Maude McGuane, of Minneapolis, who has just returned from a tour with "The Greenwich Village Follies." Miss McGuane, who has been on the stage under the name of Teddy Gwynne for the last two seasons, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and took leading parts in plays staged by the Masquers. She is here on a brief vacation to visit her mother, Mrs. Helen McGuane, 5312 Second avenue S., and returns this week to accept another engagement in New York.

"In the chorus of 'The Greenwich Village Follies' were three sorority members," adds Miss McGuane. "In addition there were several other girls with college educations. It is a new occupation and many college girls are turning to it. And you don't have to bob your hair. Mine is still unbobbed."

Two years ago Miss McGuane went to New York to take dancing lessons in the school maintained by Ned Wayburn. From there she was graduated into the Ziegfeld "Follies" and took the stage name of Teddy Gwynne. Following a year with Ziegfeld she was given a part with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," and this season she has been in the chorus of "The Greenwich Village Follies." She has no yearning for a screen career, but hopes to graduate from the chorus into dramatic parts.

Minnesota Songs Available in Sheet Form

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.

It was the Minneapolis unit of the General Alumni association that instigated and financed the movement. Walter Robb ('08), Bert Page ('00), 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 ('05); "The Rouser," by Floyd M. Hutsell; "Our Minnesota," by Marion L. Bassett ('26); and the "Minnesota Fight Song" by Truman Rickard.

The books are on sale at the Alumni office 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 Minneapolis unit.



Captain Scott poses

Hockeyists Defeat St. Thomas 4-1

Come Back Strong After Manitoba Losses — Swimmers Aim at New Records—Basketball Squad Suffers Another Defeat by Michigan

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

Victory

While St. Thomas watched their hockey team go down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Minnesota's hockey team, Jan. 24, Michigan fans watched Minnesota's basketball team take the second drubbing at the hands of the Wolverines this year. McCoy, Michigan center, was the big gun of the evening, while for the Gophers, Stark showed the greatest strength. The score at the half was 17 to 13, while the game ended in Michigan's favor 32 to 20.

ALL doubt about the strength of the 1927 Gopher hockey team was dispelled during the series with the University of Manitoba, Jan. 18 and 19. Minnesota is strong in hockey, probably just as strong as she was last year when she won the Western conference title. Although Manitoba showed her heels to the Minnesota sextet in both games, once 2 to 0, and again 4 to 0, there was not a spectator there but who would predict victory for the Maroon and Gold in all their Big Ten encounters.

First it might be well to state just how good those Canadians were. They skated like a couple of Harley Davidsons, feinted like the Gibbons brothers, and careened and cavorted around the ice sheet like Neil Arnston ('23 L) was wont to do on the basketball floor. They were good; they were unbeatable.

Manitoba sent only nine men to Minneapolis, but it is hard to understand why they needed that many. The Canadian coach had in every man one-sixth of a real hockey team. Minnesota was outskated, out-smarted and out-classed. The only angle where the Manitobans did not outshine the Gophers was in their display of fight. Coach Iverson had instilled plenty of game spirit into his troop of stick-wielders. They had to show fight to be on his team.

The crew from Winnipeg kept a continual bombardment directed at Wilcken, the Gopher goalie, but in the first game he withstood their attack successfully throughout the regular game period. He made 46 stops through the first evening. The game had to go to two extra five minute periods. Early in the first of these, Watson of Manitoba scored, and a few seconds before the second extra period ended, they scored again in a mixup near the net.

The second game was a more bitterly contested game, with several mixups that brought on heavy penalties. Thirteen minutes before the game ended, a Manitoba player mixed things with Phil Scott, captain of the Minnesota team, and both players were sent off the ice for the remainder of the game. However both teams were pointed for a hard contest and the altercation was the result of over-anxiousness rather than cold intent.

The score in the second game should really have stood at 2 to 0, for the last two counters came within two minutes of the end of the game on quick tallies. An apparent let-down on the part of the Gophers came at this time, and

these two scores could have been prevented, had they resorted to defensive tactics, but they carried the battle to the Manitobans with little success.

Several new stars were uncovered in the series with Manitoba. Joe Brown, who hails from Saskatchewan, Canada, played one of the wing positions, and has earned an undeniable right to hold down that position on the first string lineup. Kenneth Sansome, Hussey and Byers are three other reserve men who will see action as regulars from now on.

NOTRE DAME COMING

Three practice games await the fans before Notre Dame comes to Minneapolis for two games on Feb. 7 and 8. St. Thomas furnished the opposition January 24 and 26, while Eveleth Junior College will send down a troop of skaters to invade the Arena.

Coach Iverson has announced that several changes will be made in his lineup before the teams line up against Notre Dame. It is his aim to develop a completely revamped team before the game with Notre Dame. The starting lineup so far this season has been Bros at center; Conway and Captain Scott at defense; Brown and Gustafson at the wings; and Wilcken at the goal.

FIFTH DEFEAT FOR BASKETEERS

Minnesota's basketball team ran into the fifth Western conference snag when they encountered Ohio State at Columbus, Sat. Jan. 22, and were turned back by a score of 32 to 20. Failure to come through with a win can well be found in the summary of the game which shows that Otterness, hitherto the only real scoring threat on the Gopher lineup, failed to make a single basket from the field.

Coach Harold Taylor had to insert numerous reserves into the game, and it was these reserves who seemed to carry the brunt of the battle. "Duke" Johnson, giant guard on the Minnesota gridiron eleven, made his first bow before conference basketball spectators. His six feet and six inches are believed

to be a great aid to Taylor in solving the problem of a center who could out-jump his rival. Johnson goes back to a back guard position immediately after the tipoff. Just how effective he will be in this new role is not as yet determinable.

Leif Strand did not accompany the team to Columbus, and will not see action against Michigan, Mon. Jan. 25, either. The men who made the trip were: Captain Mason, Nydahl, Otterness, Johnson, Tuttle, Stark, Chapman, Mackinnon, Gay and Tanner.

NEW RECORDS, SWIMMERS' AIM

Coach Neils Thorpe, who begins his seventh season as swimming coach at Minnesota with a record of two championships, two second places, a third and a fourth, is pointing his team not merely at another title, but at new records, both in the conference and in the national competition.

Around nine lettermen who rank high in every branch of swimming competition in the Big Ten, Thorpe has built a team which gives fans promise of greater strength and better exhibition than last year's crew of record breakers. Aside from the nine lettermen, there is an equal number of men who graduated from the Freshman squad.

The 160 and 200 yard relay teams, whose conference time of 1:40:2 for the latter distance is a pinnacle for other teams to reach, is intact; the 300 yard medley team, also holders of the Big Ten title, is intact. Besides these groups two of the greatest individual stars, Jim Hill, backstroke record-breaker, and



ANOTHER STRONG TEAM— of Hockey Players has been developed this year by Coach Emil Iverson.



RELAY CHAMPIONS—

Above is shown the 300 yard medley relay team, which broke their own conference swimming record in practice dash early this year. The team is composed of Bennett, Purdy, and J. Hill, captain.

national champion at 150 yards, and Max Moody, winner of the 100 yard dash event in the conference have shown in practice tilts that they are even better than last year. Moody has already broken his record of last year which won the conference at :55.4, when he swam the same distance against the Ryan Baths in a practice session in 54:4, a new state record.

The relay team recently swam the 160 yard distance two seconds faster than the record time established by the Wisconsin team. After this, the medley team swam the 300 yard distance eight seconds faster than they swam it last year to set the conference record.

WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON

Friday, Jan. 28 marks the opening of the Minnesota wrestling season when the University of Chicago will send its choicest grapplers against the pick of coach McKusick's men. This year Mac boasts one of the finest aggregations that he has had in years. Each division has several candidates, and several men are battling tooth and nail for the right to start in the opening tourney.

In five of the seven events booked for Friday night, McKusick will send seasoned men against the Windy City matmen, but in the other two events, he will try out new men. Captain Steve Easter, champion of the Big Ten in the 135 pound class is expected to come through with a victory. Bruce Church in the 115 pound division and Harold Pederson in the 145 pound group are all veterans of one or two years' standing. Ben Ferrier and Krueger will fight it out this week for the right to go against Chicago's 158 pound entrant, while Don Kopplin and Al Maeder are the class of the light heavy group. Louis Tiller and George Gibson are expected to go into a merry race for heavyweight honors.

PERSONALITY PLUS—

Those of you who want Personalities will find an entire number devoted to this news feature next week. Several such numbers are planned for this year.

The Family Mail

MINNIE RANK WRITES FROM HONOLULU

On board S. S. Pres. Polk,
Beyond Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1926.

Dear Friends:

There are about 100 passengers on board and of this number 10 adults and 2 babies belong to our Singapore party. All but Bishop and Mrs. Lowe and Miss Marsh and myself are going out for the first time. They are a fine lot of young people and we are having a good time together. We read, write, walk, talk, pray and study Malay; and all who are able eat three meals a day. Mrs. Lowe attempts to come to the table occasionally but leaves about the time the second course appears. Yours truly is the teacher of the Malay class, so she has more time to loaf than the rest. The class is unusually bright and attentive. They don't yet know how much Malay their teacher doesn't know.

We had with us as far as Honolulu three distinguished fellow passengers: Dean Hunt of the Graduate School and Dr. Hill, head of the Department of Biblical Literature of the University of Southern California, and a Methodist preacher from some town in California whom we called "Dr." Hoffman because of the company he kept. At first they appeared very dignified and exclusive, but it wasn't long till we found out they liked to laugh and joke and play shuffle-board as well as any of us. They came down and saw us off from Honolulu and we expect to see them again in Singapore in January.

We spent a delightful day in Honolulu, Dr. Hedley, head of the Methodist work there, met the Board missionaries, the Doctors' friends met them and a Mrs. Martin kindly met us. W. F. M. S'ers. We were garlanded with flowers as is the custom there and then started out to see the city. Among other things we saw that wonderful aquarium again. I think I could spend hours in that place watching the movements of those strangely-shaped and gorgeously-colored creatures.

While sitting at that luncheon that day I suddenly became aware of the fact that I was facing two old friends of long ago. They did not know each other until I introduced them, but they and Miss Marsh and I have so many mutual friends that we had enough to talk about the rest of the day. One of them is now the Director of Education of the Islands and the other is a Professor of History at the University of Hawaii. The former has a fine big car and generously took the lot of us to Pali, the Punch-bowl, Diamond Head and all the other places of interest, and the latter generously took us to a palm-garden hotel for dinner and then saw us off at nine o'clock. There was not a dull minute that day from the time we first heard the strains of a Hawaiian band until the last streamer that bound us to the shore was broken. For the sake of those of you who have never seen an ocean steamer start on a voyage I'll explain that each passenger is given a



AIMS HIGH—

Niels Thorpe, swimming coach, is out to break records and to secure another championship.

bundle of paper ribbon rolls of different colors. He holds one end and throws the rolls to his various friends standing below on the wharf so that by the time the ship starts to move it is attached to the shore by a thousand ties. It is a pretty sight and helps to keep one's mind off serious thoughts when he is leaving for five years. As most of you know I live in Minnesota and most of my friends live there too. This is the first time I ever had anybody see me off from the shores of my native land, so until this time I didn't have any use for the streamers. This time there were many to see us off both from Los Angeles and San Francisco. For the sake of you Malaysians I'll say those friends in Honolulu were Will Crawford and Osborn Hooley.

Dec. 9th. It was twenty years ago today that I first set foot on Sunny Singapore. How well I remember the details of that day. I wasn't in the house an hour, I hadn't even read my home letters when Miss Blackmore, the Senior missionary, led me into the room that was to be mine and asked if we could not have prayer together. She started me right and I have always been grateful for that start. Now on this boat, for the first time, I realized that I was the senior missionary and that these "Verdant Babes" would either get or take something of a start from me. So one day I asked one of the young men if they couldn't like to come into our cabin for prayer. His answer was, "Sure, we'd like to come." We had such a good time together that we decided to meet three times a week and have each take a turn at leading.

Now I fear this letter is already too long, but I haven't yet mentioned the weather; and when weather has occupied your thoughts almost continuously for ten days I think it should be mentioned. This old Pacific surely ought to be renamed. Looking out over her billows from an upper deck window one might say, "How grand!" or "How Majestic!" or "How restless!" or "How monotonous!" but not "How pacific!" Every time we crash into one of those huge waves the decks are flooded to a depth of from five to ten inches and more than once we have had to shut our cabin door to keep the water out in the hall. Ever so many of the 3/4 inch plate-glass windows on the upper deck have been broken by the force of

the water. We are afraid to go to sleep at night for fear of rolling out of bed, but, strange to say, I soon forget my fear and haven't fallen out yet. During good weather we cover over 300 miles of water in a day but these days we get over only about half that distance. At this rate we shall be about three days late in Kobe. We literally bumped over the International Date Line. It was Thursday, Dec. 2nd, that we lost in the act.

We get messages from the outside world nearly every day so we know about the troubles in China and are wondering whether or not we will be allowed to go ashore in Shanghai.

I'll send another letter like this one when I get my appointment and get settled, but if anybody wants to write to me before that time the old address will find me. It is 6 Mt. Sophia, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Yours with love and happy memories,

MINNIE L. RANK ('05).

Memorial to Dr. Murray

January 14, 1927.

The following memorial has been adopted by the Faculty of the Medical School:

Memorial to WILLIAM ROBBINS MURRAY, Ph. D., M.D., F.A.C.S., Professor and Chief of the Department of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Born April 6, 1869—Died December 27, 1926.

There are few friends so genuine so constant, so simply friends,—there are few men in medicine so faithfully, so modestly, so uniformly efficient, there are few teachers so direct, so staid, so sound, as was William Robbins Murray, whose death his friends, his colleagues and his students mourn today.

He was one of those rare

"Souls, without reproach or blot,

Who do His will and know it not."

and one of those rare associates whom one loves and respects unconsciously, almost as a matter of course, and without sensing either the necessity or the propriety of telling him so; and he was one who loved folks in his quiet unemotional way because they were his fellows and because he never wanted to be at odds with anyone. He was a gentleman in the original meaning of the old term; he was gentle alike in breeding, in manner, and in heart,—and yet he was a man among men.

His work was well done. He died an untimely death in the doing of his duty, without thought of lurking danger to himself, devoted solely, as he always was, to the competent service he could render to the sick.

"To the beauty he has wrought, to the truth that he has taught, to the comfort he has been, to the dream the poets tell," to the land where human love and memory alone can follow him, we must let him go.

It only remains to us to offer to those who loved him most and best, the assurance that we loved him too and that we share with them the sorrow that is most keenly theirs.

Continuous Reader Since 1905

A registered letter with the stamps on the back proclaiming that six annas in India postage had been postpaid, brought through the customary \$3 check from Allan C. Calhoun '04 who has been a consistent subscriber since 1905, the year following his graduation. Although no explanation as to his present whereabouts accompanied the letter we gleaned the information from his letter-head that he is now with the Burma Corporation at Bawdwin, Burma, India, with which company he has been employed in the legal department for some years.



DIRECTOR—ALUMNUS PECK

Family Album

O. H. Peck ('12 Ag, '17 G) discovered his "acre of diamonds" on the University Farm campus and has been there most of the time since he graduated. From 1912 until 1919 he was in charge of farm management studies in the Division of Farm Management at Minnesota. As farm economist in the United States Department of Agriculture located at Washington, D. C., he left us for two years, but came back to direct Agricultural Extension work in 1921.

Mr. Peck believes that: "since graduation my major accomplishment was my success in finding a helpmate to share the uncertain existence of an agriculturist and the sequential establishment of a 'two million dollar family'."

He declares that "one of the real benefits which has followed from my student life at Minnesota has been the friendship and close relationship with former classmates, instructors, and acquaintances started in college life. There is a certain quality brought to the fore in University life that partakes of the spirit of a close family community and that seems to differ from the many casual acquaintances of which so many of our personal contacts consist.

"The 'Spirit of Minnesota' is rather undefinable, but contrary to much public opinion, it does exist beyond the campus days, and finds expression in many of the actions and achievements of the alumni body. This is well illustrated by the active and effective interest of the alumni in such projects as the Great University Campus, the removal of the railroad tracks, or the building of the new Memorial Stadium.

"In my opinion, this is not an unwholesome spirit of a desire for the greatest University in the world, nor one of dissatisfaction because the University does not excel always in each line of competition in which it is interested, but rather a wholesome, honest desire on the part of the alumni for the University to make constructive progress in its leadership in the state's educational influences."

The Alumni University

Minnesota and Michigan Alumni Banquet Together on Day of Big Game—Nov. 20

From the columns of the current Michigan Alumnus we glean the fact that the Minnesota and Michigan alumni living in Great Falls, Montana, met together in that city on the evening of November 20, the eve of the great Michigan-Minnesota battle that resulted in a 6-7 win for Michigan. W. F. O'Leary ('95) and Ray M. Armour (Michigan '06L, '07) were the principal speakers on the program which went back into the early days at both institutions. The toastmaster and master of ceremonies at this banquet was a Minnesota man, Loy Molumby ('14), cheer leader at Minnesota during the days of '13 and '14. All alumni present had a splendid time with Minnesota lending as much pep and enthusiasm to the occasion as Michigan.

Sousa's Ski-U-Mah March Is Nearing Completion

Minnesotans who were thrilled at the announcement last fall that John Philip Sousa had agreed to write a real march for the University of Minnesota whenever the inspiration came to him will be delighted when they read the following letter received the first of this week by Secretary E. B. Pierce:

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Much to my own satisfaction and I hope to yours, I have nearly completed the march I promised to write for your university. As I have to depend on inspiration for my work you will not find much of an Indian tone in it as I had hoped to make it. The introduction of just a few measures might suggest Ski-U-Mah but that is about all in the Indian way. My friends who have heard the march are fond of it; it is in 6-8ths and seems to have a rollicking character that should go with a college composition.

Will you be so good and send me what suggestions you can think of regarding a title page. Just what title I will give the march I have not fully decided and will not for some time to come.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Personalia Number Coming

When our subscribers received the blank asking for news which is sent out each year they noticed a space for suggestions for the improvement of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. In about 99 out of 100 replies, the answer came back: "The WEEKLY is fine as it is—but I'd like to see more news of my own class."

So we've decided to give you an All-Personalia number. Other departments will be cut to a minimum and features left out entirely. There will be hundreds of news items about graduates from '76 to '26, and if you don't find something about someone you know...well—you will. If sufficient enthusiasm greets this issue, we may try it again.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET



Ramona Keogan Back In Cast of "Rose Marie"

Ramona Keogan ('23), came back to the campus Friday noon as an entertainer. She is a member of the cast of "Rose Marie," playing at the Metropolitan in Minneapolis last week, and was invited with two other stars in the cast to appear with the band-orchestra in the second of our Friday noon concert series at the Minnesota Union. Miss Keogan has been with the "Rose Marie" company for more than two years. She says that she is "glad to be back even if the other members of the cast complain about our cold weather."

Farmers and Homemakers Banquet As Successful Short Course Closes

W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of Agriculture, presided Friday night at the supper which marked the close of the 13th Farmers' and homemakers' short course. President Lotus D. Coffman, Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, formerly chief of the department of home economics, and Harry J. Burtis, formerly assistant professor in the department of rhetoric, participated. Music was furnished by the agricultural alumni male quartet and the St. Anthony Park Ladies' quartet.

Brailowsky Is Greeted By Packed Armory

A record crowd, approximately 2,500, heard Alexander Brailowsky give a successful piano concert at the University Armory Monday. Compositions of Beethoven, Shumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and others were included in the program.

Brailowsky has appeared three times before Minneapolis audiences.

Record Crowd Hears Band-Orchestra Concert

More than 600 people heard the second Friday noon concert of the University band-orchestra. Gordon B. Clark, tenor with the musical comedy, "Rose-Marie," playing in the city sang three songs.



GARY DEFEATS OPPONENT—

Gary of football fame defeated MacKinnon, also of gridiron fame for the presidency and the leadership of the Junior Ball at the elections held last week.

Gary Defeats MacKinnon For J. B. Leadership

A petition signed by 472 juniors to reopen the Junior Ball polls was accepted by the all-University council and the name of George MacKinnon was filed at the same time for president of the J. B. association. Campus politicians had a busy week following the formal close of the polls with only one candidate, Mitchell Gary, running for the presidency.

At the election Friday afternoon Gary won over MacKinnon by a vote of 460 to 404. Oscar Muesing, junior Pharmacy was elected treasurer of the association by a bare majority of four votes over his opponent, John McGregor of Dentistry. Joe Armstrong and Denise Carr, running for vice-president and secretary, were unopposed.

A scene from last year's "J. B." which annually heralds the opening of the social season.

"U" Carries Retail School to Mankato Merchants in Short Course

This week the University of Minnesota went to Mankato while business men of that city became students once more, in classes conducted by national experts and university professors as features of the Retail Merchants Institute conducted Monday to Friday.

Two classes each day, a morning and evening session, together with personal conferences with Pryor Irwin, nationally known retail counselor and former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, comprised the program of the week's course, which was sponsored by the Mankato Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the University of Minnesota and Mankato Free Press.

Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the school of business, University of Minnesota, spoke Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Future of Retailing." Other problems and ideas discussed included "Planning for More Business," "The Salesman's Part in Building Business," "The Salesman of Today," "How to Meet Today's Competition" and the "Human Side of Retailing."

Aldermen Invited To Gridiron Banquet

Thirteen aldermen from Minneapolis will be among the guests who will learn what University students think of their policies at the sixth annual Gridiron banquet to be held at the New Nicollet hotel on Feb. 3.

Problems involving the University and Minneapolis will be discussed at the round table meeting.

Professional Fraternities Hold Annual Formal Feb. 4

The annual Professional inter-fraternity formal will be held Feb. 4 at the Nicollet hotel. The dance is being sponsored by the professional inter-fraternity council and the proceeds of the dance will be used in paying for athletic awards.

PERSONALIA

'82—It seems that our Inquiring Reporter failed to ask enough questions, or something—anyway the following letter from Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, now retired, is self-explanatory and we herewith offer apologies.

"The ALUMNI WEEKLY certainly is a breezy caller even in this Bay Region, and I heartily commend it to every alumnus and alumna.

"Sometime, sooner or later, it will spread news about a fellow that compels his attention. For example.—In the issue of Dec. 4, on page 189, I learned that Mrs. Nachtrieb was with me on my visit to Minneapolis and that we spent part of our vacation at Battle Lake. I wonder if there was anything wrong with my 'complexes'? I thot I was alone and ever since I returned to Berkeley I have been telling about the wonderful time I had at Lake Mille Lacs.

"Please don't tell President Coffman that I was at Battle Lake. He might think that I am 'mad at him' because I didn't salute him with even a whispered 'Hello.' And please do not try to convince my wife that Mrs. Nachtrieb was with me on that visit.

"Yes, the WEEKLY is stimulating as well as interesting and is always sure of a cordial welcome here.

"That is my correction of the remarkable statement. I think that the friends interested in my visit will understand it. Examinations are on at the University here this week and I observe expressions and an industry among the students that are familiar to me."

'90—Victor S. Clark, editor of The Living Age, was abroad during the fall. The Living Age is a magazine of opinion published by the Atlantic Monthly Press, with special leanings toward the subject of education.

'98 P, '02 Md—Dr. Oscar H. Wolner has moved from Eveleth to Montevideo, Minn.

'01 Md—Dr. C. F. Ewing, of Wheaton, has been elected president of the West Central Medical association of Minnesota.

'01 Md—Dr. Thomas J. Maloney of St. Paul, died last November at the age of 57. Dr. Maloney had studied in New York and Europe. He entered active service during the World War, and later was president of the Northwestern Medical Officers' association. At the time of his death he was chief surgeon of the Minnesota National Guard.

'03—Although Nicholas Hansen has become but a memory in the hearts of his family and friends, his son, Norman, is proving a worthy son of his father in the ranks of high scholarship. Mr. Hansen was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University, and until his death July 3, 1926, he was a leading citizen in co-operative organizations and civic institutions at Chico, Calif.

Norman, aged 15, is the eldest of three sons, and will graduate from high school

in February with (so far) an all "A" record. His mother writes that she is counting on him to earn his father's key. The other boys are Hugh, aged 9, and Lawrence, 3.

'04 Md—Dr. A. H. Hoidale of Tracy has been elected president of the Lyon-Lincoln County Medical society; and Dr. Sigfred Engh ('14 Md) is the society's new vice president.

'06 Md—Dr. J. P. Schneider of Minneapolis spoke before the Interurban Academy of Medicine on November 17, at Superior, Wis. His subject was "A New Theory of the Etiology of Pernicious Anemia and Certain Facts Supporting the Same."

'08, '10 Md—Dr. Alfred Hoff of St. Paul, was married on December 1, to Marjorie Monkhouse of the same city.

'13, '14 Md—Dr. C. A. Traeger of Faribault was elected president of the Rice County Medical society at its December 22 meeting. Dr. F. R. Huxley ('00 Md, '06), also of Faribault, was chosen first vice president.

'15—John Seaman Garns, who has a school of expression in connection with McPhail School, 1128 La Salle Ave., has achieved distinction in his work. He attributes this to his belief that academic values should be kept separate from dramatic work, and to the help of his wife. Mrs. Garns also teaches dancing, expression and voice at McPhail.

Mr. Garns after a few years at Drake University attended the University of Minnesota for six years, specializing almost entirely in literary courses. Then because his poor eyesight would not allow him to carry on his work, he accepted a position with the Boston Orchestration company, where he remained for three years, going out on tours for short periods.

His next position was as dramatic teacher at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. At the end of nine years, he and Mrs. Garns returned to Minneapolis, to finish his University course. Here he worked with the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, then under Stanley

Hall in connection with his University work.

McPhail School was only a small school with a teaching staff of five members when Mr. Garns joined it. He has been with it for many years, during which time it has grown to be a large institution.

Mr. Garns has classes from nine o'clock until one, and gives private lessons in the afternoon.

'19—If you want to know anything about "Cool Cal," just ask Winifred Bailey. She should be able to tell you for she spent the summer months as counsellor at Camp Brush Hill, Paul Smith's, N. Y., just a mile from the Summer White House. Part of her vacation included a 10-day auto-camping trip to Quebec and Montreal. Miss Bailey says that next summer she hopes to drive to Minneapolis. This year she is again supervisor of physical education in the Wellesley public schools.

'20 D—Dr. Arthur F. Johnson, University of Minnesota instructor and practicing dentist in Minneapolis, was found insane by a sanity commission which made its report to the district court at Red Wing last week. He was immediately ordered committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Rochester by Judge Albert Johnson.

A commission was appointed to determine whether Dr. Johnson should stand trial on a third degree burglary charge in connection with the looting of four dental offices and one residence here.

The report returned by the commission to Judge Johnson found that "At the time of the alleged commission of crime with which the defendant is charged, he was and now is insane, requiring care and treatment."

A written opinion by Dr. Charles R. Ball ('94 M. D.), St. Paul alienist, who examined Dr. Johnson previously, was introduced. Dr. Ball recommended that Johnson be confined to an institution for the treatment of mental disorders.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the dentist, testified that she had noticed an increasing irritability in her husband's conduct in recent months and that he often suffered from lapses of memory.

'20—One of our alumni who has joined the Chicago group is Evelyn K. Nelson. Responding to the plea for personal news, she writes:

"I enjoyed going with other Chicago alumni to Homecoming and, with them, shouted advice to the team, had the game won . . . up to that disastrous fumble. This is the second homecoming I've had in six years; the campus and university vicinity, with their decorations, surely repaid me for making the little trip.

"For a year I was with Rand, McNally and Company. I'm now assistant editor of a trade magazine. Preceding these two jobs, there was one of short duration where I was termed society editor of a community paper in South Chicago . . . a big title, but not important. If any Minnesota alumna wants to know how hard it is to break out of teaching and into trade journalism, I'll be glad to advise her!

"Kathryn Humiston ('20) visited me for a day on her way from Boston to



ALUMNI ARE REPRESENTED—
at the meeting of Big Ten coaches, directors, presidents and others being held in Chicago this week-end by George Belden ('92, '97L), famous Minnesota sportsman and major owner of the Minneapolis baseball club.

Los Angeles, where she has lived for the last four years. She is with the Los Angeles Child Guidance clinic."

'22 D—Dr. Ralph W. Bliss died at Brainerd on June 24, 1926.

'22—Phyllis Kraus has been working in the library of the Minneapolis Journal for three years. During her vacation last summer she went to Iowa City and spent most of the time touring the country nearby.

'22 Ed—C. O. Nelson is serving his fourth year as superintendent of schools at Howard Lake, Minn. Other Minnesotans on his faculty are: Marie M. Nelson ('18), Esther Myrah ('16), and Mildred Ireland ('24 Ed).

'23, '26 Md—Dr. Joseph Dasset has spent a year's internship in the Jersey City (N. J.) hospital, and will return there for another year.

'23—One of the Minnesota boys on the St. Paul Dispatch is Reginald Faragher, who may be found at the rewrite desk.

'23 Md—Dr. D. R. Hastings announces the opening of an office at 703 Physicians and Surgeons building, Minneapolis.

Ex '23—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hutton (Dorothy Wackerman) a daughter, Elizabeth, last month. Mr. Hutton is staff artist with the Pioneer Press-Dispatch, St. Paul. His cartoons have enlivened many pages of the ALUMNI WEEKLY as well as other publications. Mrs. Hutton is well-known in Minnesota as an artist of exceptional ability. Just before her marriage she studied a year in Europe.

'23 E—On December 4, R. H. Tunell left New York City for South America to do some extensive traveling. His stay will be indefinite.

'24 Md—In November the marriage of Dr. Reuben M. Anderson and Mildred M. Peterson of St. Paul took place. Dr. Anderson is practicing at Morristown, Minn.

'24 Md—The marriage of Dr. J. W. Gullikson and Florence E. Sperry took place at Owatonna, Minn., on September 1, 1926. Mrs. Gullikson is a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten school. Dr. Gullikson is continuing at the N. P. B. A. hospital at Tacoma, Wash., as assistant surgeon.

'24 E—"I feel pretty much at home in Chicago now," declares C. Milford Olson after having been there for three years. "I like Chicago. I spent my vacation last June in the Minnesota north woods on my honeymoon. We reside at 7732 N. Ashland avenue and always maintain an open house for our Minnesota friends."

'25 E—T. B. Caswell, who was first employed in the General Electric company as a student engineer in the testing department is now a member of the industrial engineering department.

He is a member of a group of young men who recently completed the Sales Training course given by the G-E company. This course covers a period of three months of intensive study of the standard lines of the General Electric company's products. Students who have successfully completed the Test



HONORED—

Another honor has come to the already long list of George R. Martin ('02L, '08), vice president of the Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, for Mr. Martin has just been installed as the new president of the Traffic Club of Minneapolis. Mr. Martin, alumni will recall, wrote the interesting article on "The Future of the Great Lines of Steel" that attracted so much attention in the ALUMNI WEEKLY last spring.

He succeeds C. T. Vandover as president. Other officers inducted were C. C. Crellin, first vice president; W. W. Gibson, second vice president, and J. C. Goodsell, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are George Mann, L. D. Veltum, I. B. Spellacy and A. E. Dypwick.

"The Traffic Club" has just closed a remarkable year of progress in every line of endeavor in which it has been interested," Mr. Martin said. "Under the leadership of Mr. Vandover the club has made great strides along financial and other lines."

The ceremonies were conducted in connection with club's "Griddle Cake dinner," annual funfest of the organization.

Course and who have the necessary qualifications to become sales engineers are eligible for enrollment.

Upon finishing the training the students are placed in general office departments where they receive further practical experience before transferring to the districts of the Company. The course is under the direction of Mr. E. R. Anderson, supervisor of sales training and a member of the General Education committee.

'25 E—Berkeley Lewis and Bernard Larpenteur ('25 M) invaded the North Woods with a canoe last summer and paddled along the border north of Grand Marais. Mr. Lewis is working for the Northern States Power company at Montevideo, Minn., while "Beanie" Larpenteur is here on the campus at the Mines Experiment station.

'25—Kathrine Lutes is teaching art at Washington Junior high school, Duluth.

'25 Md—Three brothers, all of them graduates of Minnesota, are practicing medicine at Springfield, Minn. The eldest brother, Dr. A. W. Wohlrahe ('13 Md), has established the practice, and taken in Drs. C. F. and E. J. Wohlrahe, both of whom are members of the class of '25.

Ex '25—Don Clark of St. Cloud, is now manager of the Clark Granite company.

'26 E—Paul Burt's vacation was a honeymoon spent camping up in the

Wisconsin woods on Lake Clutch. Mrs. Burt was Mamie Peterson ('25 Ed). Mr. Burt is employed with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Minneapolis.

'26—Helen Carpenter and her mother, Mrs. W. I. Carpenter, of Minneapolis, are spending the winter months on the Pacific Coast. Next fall Mary Carpenter ('27) will join them on a World tour.

'26—Elizabeth Dixon is teaching French and history at Oak Hall, St. Paul.

'26 B—Have you heard anyone in Florida say that the hurricane was much of a blow? We haven't. Another statement of the "We-are-back-on-our-feet" type comes from R. J. Fowler, who is in the credit department of the Southern Acceptance corporation of Tampa. He says:

"The readers of the WEEKLY might be interested in hearing that Florida was not blown away by the recent storm and that business conditions are back to normal again. Florida has survived the boom of 1925 remarkably well, and is in a solid and prosperous condition despite all rumors to the contrary. The development of this great state is still in its infancy and the opportunities for the young college graduate are innumerable and unusually attractive."

'26 N—During her vacation, Bessie C. Fox of Waterloo, Ia., spent three weeks in the South. She went on a hunt to the Talahatcha river bottom and assisted in killing one deer and other wild game. She also visited in Memphis, Tenn.

'26 Md—Drs. Lester Netz, H. B. Wilson, Harold Vandersluis, and William Paradis, all classmates, are interning at the Hackensack, N. J., hospital. Dr. Paradis will be unable to complete his internship as he is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis.

'26—Lucile Sasse is teaching English and history in the high school at Winnebago, Minn. Her classmate, June Crysler, teaches English at St. Cloud. Miss Crysler was president of W. S. G. A. last year.

'26 B—George T. Somero has gone to Ely, Minn., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

'26—Immediately following her graduation, Lucile A. Stacy became secretary at the Foyer for Foreign Women Students in Chicago, but in September she went to California as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the State Teachers college in San Jose. She returned to Minneapolis for Christmas and to attend the National Student Convention at Milwaukee. Miss Stacy belongs to Sigma Kappa sorority.

'26—Katherine Wellington is teaching domestic science in Duluth.

'26 E—"Have had some plenty hot arguments regarding the last Minnesota-Michigan football game," Edward F. Young confesses. "Took nearly a week to convince some of these Michigansers that in spite of the score Minnesota had a far superior team." Mr. Young's mail reaches him at U. S. Engineer's office in Detroit, Mich.

'26 Ag—Hockey fans who watched Minnesota's championship team in action last year will be interested to know that Clifford Thompson, defense man, is coaching hockey in both the Eveleth high school and junior college. His college team is still undefeated, and still going strong for the state championship. Next month he will bring them to the University so that his campus friends may see them perform.

Frances M. Greenwalt graduated from the Pharmacy college in 1916 and for three years held positions as pharmacist in various country towns. Now she is pharmacist and instructor of Materia Medica to the nurses in St. Luke's training school, St. Paul. For two years she was vice president of the State Pharmaceutical association. She is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical association, holding the office of associate chairman of the section of pharmacy and dispensing.

Ex '27—Kenneth Freeman is in the Business School of the University of North Dakota.

Faculty

Agriculture—Dr. J. D. Black, chief of the division of agricultural economics at University Farm, will leave the last of February for Harvard University where he will teach two courses in agricultural economics for Prof. T. N. Carver. Dr. Black has been granted leave of absence for this purpose until the summer session. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children. Professor Carver, who has been teaching courses in agricultural economics longer perhaps than any other man in this country, has been given leave of absence by the Harvard University authorities in order that he may complete his new book on "The Principles of Sociology." Dr. Black's new book, "Pro-

duction Economics," has the endorsement of Professor Carver, who says he has read it "with great satisfaction and with entire approval." The book is now being used by 500 or more students on the main campus of the University of Minnesota.

Child Institute—Dr. Smiley Blanton, head of the Minneapolis child guidance clinic and member of the University faculty, will leave August 1 to direct the child health work at Vassar college. He will occupy the recently endowed Francis Skinner Edris chair of child study there.

Dr. Blanton conducts a class in the psychology of behavior problems in children under the auspices of the college of education. He is also connected with the nervous and mental department of the school of medicine. He has, at various times, collaborated with the Institute of Child Welfare in working out their experiments.

Botany—As president of the American Society of Naturalists, Dr. J. Arthur Harris, head of this department, gave the annual address at the society's convention in Philadelphia on December 29, 1926. His subject was "The Human Value of Quantitative Biology."

Another Minnesotan, Professor R. E. Scammon of the Anatomy department, read a paper on "Quantitative Research on the Development of the Human Body."

The faculty write

In response to the suggestion of several faculty men the ALUMNI WEEKLY this week presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

No. 109.—Flax Rust, A Preventable Disease, 8 pages, by A. W. Henry, Div. of Plant Pathology and Botany.

No. 108.—Raising Dairy Calves on Skim-milk, 8 pages, by T. W. Gullikson, Div. of Dairy Husbandry.

No. 110.—The Use of Explosives on the Farm, 20 pages, by A. J. Schwantes, Div. of Agricultural Engineering.

REPRINTS

No. 63.—Tuberculosis of Poultry, 20 pages, by W. A. Billings, Div. of Agricultural Extension.

No. 83.—Care and Feeding of Chicks, 12 pages, by A. C. Smith, Div. of Poultry Husbandry.

No. 92.—Judging Dairy Cattle, 36 pages, by W. E. Peterson, Div. of Dairy Husbandry.

No. 100.—Trench Silos, 8 pages, by Andrew Boss, Div. of Agronomy and Farm Management; and H. B. White and A. J. Schwantes, Div. of Agricultural Engineering.

BIO-CHEMISTRY

Palmer, L. S.—Laboratory Experiments in Dairy Chemistry, 84 pp. John Wiley and Sons, 1926. \$1.50. Chapters in Chemistry in Agriculture, edited by Joseph S. Chamberlain, The Chemical Foundation, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, 1926.

Boiley, C. H.—Chapter VI. Cereals, pp. 106-130.

Willaman, J. J., and Gortner, R. A.—Chapter IX. Fermentations on the Farm.

ENTOMOLOGY

Chapman, R. N.—Animal Ecology with special reference to insects. Burgess Brooke, Robinson, Wm.—An Electric Method of Determining the Moisture Content of Living Tissue. Ecology, Vol. 7, No. 3, pp. 365-370.

Johnson, M. S.—Activity and distribution of certain wild mice in relation to biotic communities. Journal of Mammalogy, November, 1926; 7:245-277.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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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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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
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*in most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.



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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	Coronado, Savannah, Ga.
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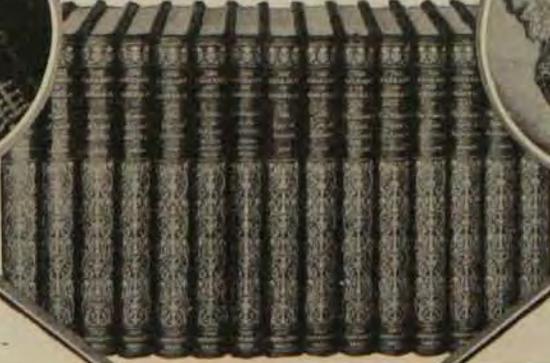
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\$3 the Year



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 26

FEBRUARY 5, 1927

Number 16



FIND YOURSELF IN THIS GROUP—

Students of several years ago, now alumni, posed for this picture when the old post office with its wooden boxes and its crowds held forth in the basement of Old Mechanics Arts building, now given over to the use of the School of Business. Are you in this group?

HOW TO READ LIPS

*Is Told by Ida Lindquist, a
Minnesota Alumnus*

FOUR YEAR SCHEDULE

*For Big Ten Football Teams Is
Approved—Minnesota Satisfied*

A NUMBER DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO PERSONALIA

Seven Pages of News about Individual Alumni Appear in This Number

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

Edited by Leland F. Leland

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST

We Present the *Personalia* Number

THE All-Personalia number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, presented this week, has already met with favor. After our announcement last week several letters commending our action came to the editor's desk. If this number meets with popular favor it will be repeated shortly before spring vacation. Let us hear your comments.

What the Press Said About The Spears Offer

FEELING ran high over the Twin Cities and the state last week when announcements were made through the press that Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach at Minnesota, was considering a tempting offer from Northwestern University. Alumni and friends of the University kept the office wires hot, demanding immediate action on the part of the University. Hundreds of telegrams, we are told, were sent by alumni to Doc Spears when he was in Chicago, indicating the feelings that this state has for its football coach.

An editorial from the Minneapolis Journal of Friday night, last, was aptly indicative of the feeling of the people, although portions can well bear argument. We reproduce it entire:

NO TIME TO SWAP COACHES

The majority of Minnesotans, we believe, sincerely hope that there is one hundred per cent truth in the report that the University is prepared to meet any bid that Northwestern may be making for the future services of Dr. Clarence W. Spears as football coach.

It may be all true enough that the big colleges of the Country or most of them, are running wild on this matter of coaching, but so long as Minnesota's leading football rivals go in for high-priced coaching, Minnesota must do the same, or else be content with a losing team.

Minnesota approaches the 1927 gridiron season with the makings of a team that is doped by outside experts to win the Big Ten championship. That team was built by Dr. Spears. This, then, is no time for swapping horses in the middle of the stream to save the relatively insignificant sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, or even five thousand dollars.

The only objection raised against paying Dr. Spears a higher salary is that a boost would make the coach's compensation even more glaringly out of line with the pay of talented professors of long experience. That objection may have solid ground under it, insofar as it applies to faculty morale. But considered from the economic viewpoint it falls down, because football more than pays its own expenses out of stadium gate receipts, and a raise for Dr. Spears would in no way be a raid on funds out of which added compensation might be granted the professors.

For that matter, it is quite likely that the members of the University faculty, were a vote to be taken, would return a heavy majority in favor of retaining the present coach's services, at whatever cost might be found necessary. Professors are human,

opinions of some undergraduates to the contrary notwithstanding, and most of them are just as pleased as the rest of the State's citizenry, when Minnesota wins football games.

University Carries On 2000 Kinds of Research

THE fact that the University is at the present time carrying on more than 2,000 forms of research, many of great service to the citizens of this state, is indicative of the great value that the University of Minnesota is to every person in Minnesota. Many of the experiments and results of research of practical value have been published in book and bulletin form for permanent use.

Such service argues for the continuance of the high place the University now occupies and for the granting entire of the appropriation that the University administration has asked for the next biennium. No definite action has been taken at the state house and the matter of appropriations is still under discussion.

Evolution Bill Gets Minnesota Into Print in the East

THE Anti-Evolution bill prepared under the auspices of W. B. Riley, Baptist pastor of Minneapolis, has gone forth from our doorstep and has attracted attention far beyond its own importance. The bill was the cause of some mirth in the columns of *Time*, paragraphic magazine of New York recently. It said:

Sensitive inhabitants of the State of Minnesota shuddered last week. Already their habitat had been flayed before the nation's eyes in the novels of crusty Sinclair Lewis. Already they had been represented in the U. S. Senate by Magnus ("Magnavox") Johnson. And now Minnesota was in a fair way to become another "monkey state" like Tennessee. The legislature had convened and one of the first bills to come up was one prohibiting the teaching of Evolution in Minnesota public schools.

A new word was coined, "Funda-monkey-ist," applied by the bill's friends to patient Bishop Charles Edward Locke of the Methodist Church, who replied, "This whole anti-Evolution business is getting tiresome. . . . has no more to do with personal religion than the *Pons Asinorum*."

The Staff

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The University Calendar

Sunday, February 6

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE—"Seeing Stars" by Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago. Music Hall auditorium. Zoological Museum will be open to visitors from 3 to 5 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday, February 7-8

HOCKEY GAMES—The Gophers meet Notre Dame at the Arena, Minneapolis.

Thursday, February 10

BAND BROADCASTS—The University band will broadcast from 5-6 p. m., over the University's radio station WLB.

Friday, February 11

WRESTLING—Iowa at Minnesota. Armory.
SWIMMING—Iowa in the Armory pool.

Saturday, February 12

BASKETBALL—Northwestern at the Kenwood Armory.

TRACK—Carleton at Minneapolis.

Friday, February 23

JUNIOR BALL—Annual premier social event will be held in the New Nicollet Hotel.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 26

FEBRUARY 5, 1927

Number 16



This group of students could readily be taught Lip Reading according to Miss Lindquist.

Lip Reading Taught by Alumnus

A Substitute for Speech That Is Practical

By VERNON ORTON ('29)

DID you ever stop to consider what a remarkable flower a dandelion is? Most people see in the dandelion only the traits of an obnoxious weed, and treat it accordingly; but there is one person in Minneapolis, and she a school-teacher, who views the flower from a different angle; and she has for the motto of her school the very quality of the flower which brings upon it so much condemnation.

That school-teacher is Ida P. Lindquist, 443 Andrus Building, Minneapolis; the motto, which hangs over a painting of a dandelion above her desk, is "Perseverance"; and the school of which she is principal is the Minneapolis School of Lip Reading for the Hard of Hearing.

Miss Lindquist graduated receiving her B. A. degree from the University in 1900. Following her graduation, Miss Lindquist taught for several years at North High school at Minneapolis. Suddenly stricken with deafness one afternoon, however, she was rendered incapable of continuing work as a public school teacher, and was forced to resign her position.

This catastrophe, although not entirely unexpected, as she had been bothered with ear trouble before, was naturally a great shock to Miss Lindquist. She decided, however, to teach lip-reading, and took private lessons in Denver, later going to New York City, where she graduated in 1916 from the Normal Department of the Nitchie School of Lip-Reading. While not totally deaf, Miss Lindquist is now so accomplished in the art of lip-reading that, talking with her, one does not realize that she is hard of hearing.

Mother L., as her students affectionately call her, has been teaching lip-reading in Minneapolis for the past ten years, seven of which have been spent working with ex-service men whom the government sent to her after the war. Besides giving private lessons to her own students, of which she now has thirty, Miss Lindquist teaches at the present time two classes of about 25 persons each for the Board of Education at the League of Hard Hearing, 1641 Hennepin avenue.

The school is conducted according to systematic methods. Miss Lindquist has two assistants, one part time, one full time, to help her with the training.

"The students," says Mother Lindquist, "are taught individually, one hour being given to each, some taking three hours a week, some five. A regular text book is used, so that the students may study at home. Three courses are given, with about 35 lessons in the course. The average student takes about 100 lessons, although the work depends entirely upon the individual's capacity for learning. We have heard from our former students from 21 States; from one student in England, and from one in Panama.

"The principle of teaching is the same, whatever the age or subject. Some have synthetic minds, some analytic. Some grasp ideas easily, others do not. Much of this work is done by guesswork. One person has called lip-reading 'educated guesswork,' with the emphasis on 'educated.' The mind must be trained to catch suggestions, and associate them with the movements of the lips. The eye must be trained to read the lips, and the mind to fill in the gaps caused by words not distinguished.

"For instance, I used to sit back in church and watch the minister preach. I couldn't hear a word he said, but by watching his lips, and filling in the missing words, I could usually get most of the sermon. The only trouble I had was with a minister who wore a beard. It was (Continued on page 303)



CHAMPION FIGHTERS—

Joe Gordon (upright) and Ambrose Mc Carthy are All-University boxing champions who have been upholding this branch of University sport.

FOR four years, at least, Minnesota will not have to go begging for an adequate and a satisfactory football schedule. For on January 26 following a meeting of the directors and coaches of the 'Big Ten,' announcement was made of a four year schedule for every school in the Big Ten Conference.

At a secret session, the athletic directors came to a final decision on the games. It was intended that the new schedule should not be made public until after the committee, the "Big Sixty," had met in Chicago the last week in January. However, agreement on the schedule was reached before then, and the program was given to the public. At the meeting of the "Big Sixty" every alumni representative was in favor of the rotating football plan submitted by the University of Minnesota, and the plan was submitted to a special committee for careful study. In substitution for the rotating plan the four year schedule drawn up by the coaches and directors was approved.

For the first time since 1918 Chicago will be back on the Gopher schedule. After Minnesota had scored a fifth successive victory over the Maroons, they elected to drop the Maroon and Gold from their schedule and no effort of Dr. Williams, Bill Spaulding or Dr. Spears has been able to get them back. Chicago will play here in 1928 and Minnesota will travel to the Chicago gridiron for the 1930 game.

Purdue is another school that comes on the Gopher program after a long absence. The Indiana school has not been on the Minnesota schedule since 1897. In that year, the Boilermakers won 6 to 0.

No changes were made in Minnesota's schedule for 1927, and coach Spears will have as his opponents in his third year Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. In 1928, the Gophers will meet six Big Ten opponents: Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern; three of which will be played at home and three out of town.

Four Year Football Schedule Satisfactory;

Swimmers and Wrestlers Defeat Chicago—Basketball Squad Suffers Defeat by Ohio State

By JOE MADER, JR., Sports Editor

Five games are booked for 1929, including every team met the year before except Purdue. Of these three are at home and two away. In 1930 there will be six games again, with Chicago re-appearing on the program.

Only two conference teams will not be met during the four year program, Illinois and Ohio. These two were not left out because of any discrimination, but because coaches and directors were anxious to maintain traditional games, and they sought to give this four-year plan a trial before making it a complete round-robin schedule.

ST. THOMAS PROVIDES STIFF GAME

In the third game with St. Thomas within a week, coach Emil Iverson's troupe of stick wielders, took great pleasure in wiping out a defeat at the hands of the Tommies in their second meeting. The first game was easily Minnesota's with a score of 4 to 1. In the second encounter, Minnesota seemed woefully off form, and they lagged behind for two quarters, then tied the score, but played listlessly and allowed the St. Paul team to score a winning tally in the last two minutes of play.

The third meeting came about as an exhibition game played at Wausau, Wisconsin. Both teams traveled on the same train to the Badger village, but this did not lessen the intense rivalry. The Gophers had to play a stellar brand of hockey to win 2 to 1.

In the game where the Tommies

scored their surprise victory, Iverson used his entire string of reserves. He saw a chance to test the mettle of his men, but they failed to live up to his expectations, and he was forced to watch them go down to defeat at the hands of an inferior team. Save for Bib Falk, who would grace any big ten team, St. Thomas had little material which on paper looks like serious opposition for conference foes.

SWIMMERS DROWN CHICAGO

Two victories in as many days is the latest achievement of the ambitious Minnesota swimming team. Friday night, Jan. 29, they paddled to easy victory over Chicago's Maroon swimmers, 40 to 29 in the Windy City pool, and the following afternoon they scored as impressive a victory over the Notre Dame swimmers in their own field.

Minnesota looked impressive in both starts and gave all indications that they are well on the way toward another conference championship. Two conference records went by the boards in the Chicago meet. The relay team composed of Bennett, Moody, Morris, and Sam Hill clipped two and three-fifths seconds off the 160 yard record, and Jim Hill, captain of the Maroon and Gold team, swam the 150 yard back-stroke race in two seconds less than record time. He holds the former title in that event.

Minnesota won first places in six events, while the Maroons took first in the medley relay race and in the diving contest.

The summary:

160-yard relay—Won by Minnesota team composed of Morris, Bennett, Moody, Sam Hill. Time: 1:15.5. (Big Ten record.)

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Purdy, Minn.; Baumrucken, Chi., second; Mygdal, Chi., third. Time: 2:48.5.

40-yard dash—Won by Sam Hill, Minn.; Noyes, Chi., second; Oker, Chi., third. Time: 19.5.

140-yard dash—Won by Bjornberg, Minn.; Steenson, Minn., second; Greenberg, Chi., third. Time: 5:54.8.

100-yard dash—Won by Moody, Minn.; Noyes, Chi., second; Bennett, Minn., third. Time: :55.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by James Hill, Minn.; Oker, Chi., second; Spittler, Minn., third. Time: 1:47.8. (Big Ten record.)

Diving—Won by Wilder, Chi.; Felangerm, Chi., second; Barnacle, Minn., third.

100-yard medley relay—Won by Chicago. Time: 3:34.9.

WRESTLERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Minnesota scored a complete sweep in the first inter-collegiate wrestling meet this year. Meeting Chicago with a troupe of veteran wrestlers, Blaine McKusick watched his team carry off honors in every weight. Six bouts were won by decisions, and only one was awarded by a fall. Pederson secured a fall over Semmerling in the 145 pound

Schedules

Following is Minnesota's football schedule for the four years beginning with 1927, as drafted by the athletic directors of the Western conference.

1927.

Iowa at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Indiana at Bloomington.
Michigan at Ann Arbor.

1928.

Chicago at Minnesota.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Madison.
Iowa at Iowa.

Northwestern at Evanston.

1929.

Indiana at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Michigan at Minnesota.
Iowa at Iowa.

Northwestern at Evanston.

1930.

Iowa at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Wisconsin at Madison.
Chicago at Chicago.

Speared?

Announcement was made Tuesday evening, just as we went to press with this week's edition, that Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at Minnesota, had put to rest the fears of many that he would leave the University here and accept an offer to assume the coachship at Northwestern University. He has agreed to remain at Minnesota.

class. The Gopher grappler pinned his opponent to the mat after 9 minutes and 42 seconds of tussling.

Don Kopplin had the distinction of defeating a conference champion when he secured a time decision over Krough, title holder in the 175 pound class. This bout went overtime, but Kopplin secured a 3:36 time advantage. Captain Steve Easter met Green in the 135 pound class, and was forced to go to an extra period to gain an advantage of 4:40.

Bruce Church, Minnesota's lightest entry, wrestling in the 115 pound group had little difficulty defeating Fishman. He had an advantage of 8:30. Miller, wrestling under Maroon and Gold colors for the first time, secured almost a similar advantage. Gibson, football man, made his debut in the heavyweight ranks with a clear-cut victory over Proudfoot.

BASKETEERS LOSE AGAIN

Showing little drive for half a game, but unloosing a furious and determined offense in the latter half, Minnesota went down to its seventh conference defeat, this time at the hands of the Ohio State team Saturday, Jan. 30. The score of the game was 33 to 31. At half-time Ohio led with a score of 22 to 11. There was little in the opening period to indicate strength on the part of the Gophers. Ohio went into an early lead with two field goals, only to be tied shortly after when Otterness and Chapman counted in quick succession. From that time Ohio pushed ahead and gained a massive lead.

With the opening of the second period, Mally Nydahl started a driving offense that tied the score within a few minutes, and put the Gophers ahead several times. George Otterness was the big gun in this attempt to score the first conference win. The lanky Willmar player scored 12 points, putting himself back into second place among conference scorers, a position from which he



BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD—
Captain Jim Hill broke his own record in the 150 yard backstroke at Chicago last week.

was lowered after the two defeats at Michigan and Ohio.

After Nydahl's basket, Stark scored from the side. Hunt of Ohio scored a free throw. Then Otterness went on a rampage. He scored three field goals within half a minute of play, two came from rebounds and one from mid-floor. Ohio took fourth time out and Minnesota was awarded a free throw. Nydahl made good the attempt, and the score stood 23 to 22 in favor of Ohio. Shortly after Nydahl went out with four personal fouls.

Hunt scored a field goal to put his team farther in the lead. Then Otterness put in two field goals in quick succession to give the Maroon and Gold the lead for the first time. Tarbert tied the score with a free throw, but Otterness regained the lead for the Gophers when he scored from the foul line also.

McMillan scored a long field goal to give the Buckeyes the lead by one point. Chapman sent Minnesota ahead with a long field goal. Cox put Ohio ahead with a field goal. Hunt followed with another to give them a three point advantage. Mason cut the lead to one point when he scored after relieving MacKinnon. Cox sank a free throw just as the gun sounded to make the lead two points.

Lineup and summary:

Minnesota (31)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Otterness, f	5	2	12	1
Stark, f	1	1	5	0
Johnson, c	0	0	0	2
Mason, g (C)	2	0	4	2
Chapman, g	2	0	4	0
Nydahl, f	2	3	5	4
Tanner, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	9

Ohio State (33)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Grimm, f	0	0	0	1
McMillen, f	4	0	8	1
Tarbert, f	2	1	5	2
Hectorne, c	2	0	4	2
Hunt, g (C)	4	5	12	1
Cox, g	1	1	3	2
Totals	13	7	33	9

Mader-grams

A near riot took place in front of Folwell hall Friday noon, when newscies voiced the cry, "Dr. Spears signs to coach at Northwestern." Half the campus seemed stunned, and the other half roused themselves into enough activity to buy a paper to read the account. We did not buy a paper. First of all, our opinion of the hawking in front of the study halls would not be fit to print, and then we never give too much credence to an account of this kind until it is verified by the principals. We did not believe that Dr. Spears would leave Minnesota without giving this school a chance to bid for his services. Our opinion was justified when Dr. Spears told President Coffman that he would sign no contract unless he first got in touch with the Minnesota authorities.

Wonder what the Windy City sport fans were thinking about when they heard of Minnesota's dual victory over Chicago teams Friday night, January 29. While the swimming team was splashing water in the eyes of the Maroon natators at Chicago, coach Blaine McKusick's grapplers took every one of seven wrestling matches from their opponents. Six tussles were won by decision and Pederson won from his opponent by a fall. Notre Dame fell before Minnesota swimmers the following afternoon. Incidentally it is the first taste of defeat the Irish have felt at the hand of Minnesota since Iverson's hockey team defeated them last year.

It's an unhealthy season for swimming records with the Minnesota team still running wild. There's Moody, conference champion in the 100 yard dash; Jim Hill, captain and champion in backstroke events; and the two relay teams, the 160 yard and the medley team, all anxious to make this a banner year in Minnesota's tank history. We look for the title again in 1927.

Probably the greatest stir in athletics at Minnesota came the past week when rumor had it that Dr. Clarence W. Spears had gone to Northwestern with the possibility that he would sign there as coach. Students, alumni, and interested citizens arose in a body in an attempt to keep him here. If this demonstration showed nothing else, it certainly proved that there is much interest in Minnesota when football is concerned. It showed that the whole state is behind Dr. Spears. Such feeling alone should persuade the doctor that he should remain here. Telegrams flooded him at his Chicago hotel. St. Paul alumni sent individual messages, all bearing the same appeal. We hope that when the time comes to sign Dr. Spears, the officials will make an attempt to make the contract extend over several years.

Two Fraternities Violate Rushing Rules; Penalized

Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi fraternities have drawn a penalty of three days deferred rushing next year for violation of rushing rules this quarter. It was charged that the two Greek societies violated the "off-campus" rule and also were with rushees after 8:30 p. m.

The Interfraternity council at the same meeting also voted to dispense with the annual interfraternity banquet and it will probably be replaced by a smoker later in the quarter.

The scholarship trophy was ordered to go to Lambda Chi Alpha, winners of last year's record.

This is the first time in many years that a fraternity has been penalized for illegal rushing.

Council Member Stuffs Ballot Boxes in J. B. Election

Resignation of the all-University council member from the School of Business was demanded last week following his confession to stuffing the Junior Ball ballot box while he was in charge of the voting at the School of Business a week ago Friday.

Presentation of a signed confession was made to the council that seven illegal ballots were cast for Mitchell Gary, as president of the Junior Ball association. It was stated in the confession that neither Gary or anyone else concerned had any knowledge of the affair. The student has cancelled out of school.



ALL-AMERICAN WRITES SPORTS—
Johnny McGovern ('11L), Minnesota's All-American in 1909, was recently appointed sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal. McGovern covered the University football games this fall, giving play by play reports while the strategy of the game from the Minnesota angle was covered by Dr. Henry L. Williams, formerly head football coach here.

State Tax Conferences Convenes on U Campus

The eleventh annual meeting of the Minnesota Tax Conference met at the Minnesota Union last Tuesday and Wednesday. Several hundred delegates from various parts of the state attended.

The subject discussed at an open forum was: Wherin can our system of taxation, state and local, be improved? The meeting was addressed by Fred Englehardt, of the School of Education; James McConnell, commissioner of education; Mrs. F. W. Wittich of the Minnesota League of Women Voters. A number of other university and state officials addressed the meeting.

Botany Classes Move To New Building

All classes in botany were moved to the new Botany building last week. Instructors had already moved their quarters and were ready to conduct their classes in the new building.

The structure has not yet been officially accepted by the University since it lacks many details in the construction. Much of the woodwork and varnishing remains to be done.

14 Houses Doomed On Site of Fieldhouse

An auctioneer officially sounded the doom of the 14 houses on the site of the future Minnesota fieldhouse last week. The dwellings were across University avenue from the Memorial stadium and were condemned last summer.

The buildings were sold to wrecking companies and brought to the University \$3,400.

"Carmen Selected As Spring Out-Door Opera

"Carmen" has been selected for presentation as the annual spring opera given in the Memorial stadium. It will be staged as Minnesota's second out-door opera if given the approval of the Board of Regents. At the same time the regents will be asked for financial backing for the enterprise.

The University News Budget

By Kenneth E. Greene, Student Editor

Johnson Addresses Northern Editors on 'Community Newspaper'

Prof. E. M. Johnson of the department of journalism addressed newspaper representatives of 41 counties on "The Community and Its Newspaper," at the annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association at Grand Rapids two weeks ago.

He emphasized the point that a comprehensive analysis by a newspaper of the community it serves is essential.

"The success with which a town serves its community determines the present and future prosperity of a town," Professor Johnson said, urging the editors to take the initiative in conducting the surveys necessary to learning whether their towns are providing the proper service.

Other speakers at the sessions yesterday were L. A. Rossman, publisher of the Grand Rapids *Herald-Review*; Grove Wills, of the *Eveleth Clarion*, president of the association; Sam Haislet, field secretary of the state editorial association; C. M. Hillman, editor of the *Two Harbors Chronicle*; Rudolph Lee, of the *Long Prairie Leader*; Fay Craven of the *Milaca Times*, and Arthur Nelson, former mayor of St. Paul.

Dates For Third Annual High School Music Contest Are Set

The third annual music contest for high school students of the state will take place on May 12, 13, and 14, at the University campus. The state is divided into districts which will hold their preliminary contests during the last week in April two weeks prior to the final state contest. Last year 7,000 pupils participated in the preliminary contest, and about 1,600 were entered in the finals.

Education Students Plan Publication

Students in the College of Education are planning a publication for their school. The proposed magazine will serve the Education students much in the same way as the *Technolog*, *Gopher Business News* and *Gopher Countryman* serve their colleges.

Underclassmen appointed to investigate the advisability of the publication are W. Harold Cox, Kenneth Greene, student editor of the *ALUMNI WEEKLY*, Katherine Whitney, Mary Forsell and Edith Brown.

U. Employment Head Speaks Over WCCO

Employers may obtain students for any position from that of a typist to a grain man, declared Michael Crowe, manager of the University Employment Bureau, over WCCO last week.

"Students fill many different types of positions," said Mr. Crowe.



GRID BANQUET CHAIRMAN—
Parker Kidder ('27 B) was chairman of the Gridiron banquet, annual razz-fest given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi at the New Nicollet hotel last night.

Gopher Business News Has New Managing Editor

Several changes were made last week on the staff of University publications. Norman Brandhorst, former associate editor of the *Gopher Business News*, was selected by the board of business publications to fill the position of editor of the *Business News*. His appointment followed the resignation of Don McCall. Oscar Willius was named editor-in-chief.

On the staff of the *Ski-U-Mah*, Remy Hudson was named editor-in-chief by Tom Roberts, managing editor. Hudson will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Carl Litzenberg.

"U" Music School Rates With Best in East, Says Mrs. Scott

Returning from New York, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, wife of the head of the University's school of music, brings back the report that the University's school of music is one of the leading music schools in the United States, and ranks with the school of music at Rochester, N. Y., as the two best institutions of this kind in the country. Six winners of the Julliard foundation scholarship from the University of Minnesota were present with Mrs. Scott at a recital given by Carl Flesch, violinist, during her visit in the east. Mr. Flesch will appear in Minneapolis in the University Concert series on March 8.

Kirby Page Speaks At University Convocation

Kirby Page, student of international affairs, speaking at Convocation a week ago Thursday, stated that science and industrialism are binding the people of the earth together as diplomacy for centuries has failed to do.

Mr. Page declared that the doctrine of absolute national sovereignty, held by contemporary diplomats, was the primary cause of international discord.

Minnesota Engineer Will Investigate Minneapolis Paving

A University of Minnesota engineer will investigate the quality of paving which has been laid in Minneapolis during the past several years. The survey was deemed necessary because of the charges made by Alderman Chase that the paving was unsatisfactory.

PERSONALIA

'77—A record of 5,804 couples married by him, has won for Charles W. Savidge the title of "Marrying Parson." He is pastor of the People's church in Omaha, Nebr., and has one of the world's largest records in the marrying field.

'87, '90 L—Edward Winterer spent his vacation motoring in California and the Sierra Nevadas, and at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Part of the time he rested in Berkeley at the home of his son, Edward Virgil. Last but not least, he wrote some poems. Mr. Winterer's home is in Los Angeles.

'86—A suggestion for the payment of international war debts is contained in an article on that subject written for the *Modern World* for November, 1926, by John William Bennett, lawyer-journalist-economist. Mr. Bennett has been on the editorial staffs of daily papers in St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington. He has practiced before the United States Supreme Court, and has written several books on economics. His article is reprinted in full:

International debts menace international peace. They have already impaired international good will. Georges Clemenceau has unwisely injected international recriminations into the issue. Senator Borah has fatuously taken up the challenge. Kipling's holier than thou complaint grates harshly upon American sensibilities. All have spoken upon the fallacious assumption that international debts are an issue between peoples—between the people of France and the people of America; between the people of England and the people of America.

In fact, the issue is between finance and industry; between the manipulators of moneys and credits and the people who supply the world with food, shelter, clothing, amusements, instruction. Finance has placed a crushing burden upon industry. Industry totters, staggers, cries out for help. Pestered and bedeviled workers in industry are preparing to fly at one another's throats.

Proceeding upon the fallacious premise that the issue is between peoples, diplomacy has already muddled the situation to the danger point. There is a way out. Pay the debts. Pay them but once. Industry can pay finance if the demands of finance are made reasonable. Statesmen must see to it that the demands are made reasonable. Here is a suggestion. It was more opportune when it was first made in 1919, but it still applies. It applies not only to this war debt but to all war debts for all time. Now is the time to make the adjustment.

It is not necessary to cancel any war debt, but it is necessary so to finance it so that it shall be paid but once. At present all nations are attempting to make their industries pay financiers the war debts several times over.

According to figures before the writer, America has put \$3,550,000,000 into the World War. It still owes in round numbers \$20,000,000,000. Of this sum about

\$9,578,000,000 was advanced to foreign governments on account of war loans. At present foreign governments are indebted to the United States because of war obligations, about \$10,500,000,000. Great Britain, France and Italy are the principal debtors. Our figures are not exact, but approximations sufficiently accurate to illustrate the principle.

Taking into consideration war-depreciated currency and war-inflated prices, America's war cost of \$33,550,000,000 represented about \$17,000,000,000 in real wealth at normal prices. Its present war debt represents now but about \$11,000,000,000, measured by the same yardstick. But in time of war the goods were turned into dollars at the inflated prices and the dollars are now appreciating, and will continue to appreciate. Inflation of some six billions of dollars in the war obligations already paid have gone forever. Let us forget them. In arranging for the payments yet to be made, however, we may well keep in mind that they will amount to about nine billions additional.

Interest upon the war debt at four per cent, which will be about the average over a thirty-years' liquidation period, will aggregate about \$24,000,000,000. Liquidated by means of interest bearing bonds, therefore, this is what the war debts will cost American industry:

War debt principal.....	\$20,000,000,000
War debt interest.....	24,000,000,000
War obligations already met	13,550,000,000

Total.....\$57,550,000,000
This will be paid for about \$17,000,000,000 in real wealth at normal prices—a payment more than three times over.

Tremendous industrial fecundity in the United States has enabled American industry thus far to bear this staggering load. Europe has broken under a similar load. Every nation of Europe approaches bankruptcy. Some have passed through it already. English financiers have escaped it by unloading it upon British industry. British industry is being smothered under the burden. Universal distress in the basic agricultural industry in the United States, and serious trouble in the textile industry as well as the pinch of 1921, should serve notice upon America that the United States is not necessarily immune.

Why should American industry, or any industry, be called upon to pay

Judge vs Books

You students of the late '90's—do you remember back in the summer of '96 when all the books were moved from the first floor of the main building into what was then the new library? Your classmate, Paul Guilford, now judge of the fourth judicial district, remembers. He has reason to remember, for it was he and four or five other young men who carried the thousands of volumes from one building to the other. Do you remember—a board walk was stretched from the window of the main building into that of the library and for a week, perhaps more, the young men spent the hot summer days trailing to and from the two buildings, each laboring under a great load of musty books. "We must each have carried about a thousand books a day," says Judge Guilford. "It was hot, but we enjoyed it."

more than the face of a war debt? Merely to support the fallacy that war debts properly bear interest.

Interest charges are made upon the theory that wealth loaned creates more wealth. Interest is paid from the increase. Obviously, this cannot be true of war loans. There is no creation; no increase. They were used to destroy wealth and the power to produce more wealth while they were themselves destroyed, blown into the air, dissipated.

Refund war debts so they need be paid but once. That is the answer to the international debt problem which menaces the world. Refund the debt by annuities instead of bonds. Let American annuities run over a period of twenty-five years. Pay four per cent of the debt each year. Pay no interest. Let the yearly installments wipe out the debt in twenty-five years. In that way the \$800,000,000 now devoted annually to interest upon debts will wipe them out in twenty-five years. We shall need no sinking fund.

Relieved of its own burden, United States industry can afford to be lenient with European industry. It can give Europe a two per cent annuity plan of liquidation. By payments of about \$210,000,000 a year Europe might in this way liquidate all its debts to the United States.

Congress still has power as a refunding measure to issue annuity certificates covering the war debts. It first would offer them to the present bondholders. Should they not prove sufficiently farsighted or patriotic to accept, then the government would offer the certificates to the people of the United States.

In this connection, should the government conduct a campaign of education as persistent as that conducted in war time to sell Liberty bonds, the annuity certificate issue would undoubtedly be taken.

It may easily be shown to any intelligent person that the average man who holds war bonds as an incidental investment pays far more in increased taxes and suppressed industry than he can realize in interest upon his interest-bearing bonds. He can be shown that the release from taxation incident to such a funding will profoundly stimulate industry. Americans have sufficient intelligence to see the point. Try them.

No question of injustice or repudiation enters. If financiers are sufficiently narrow or stupid to refuse to forego their pound of flesh—their interest exactions—for the rich promise of healthful industry, a solvent world, international good will, then the public will furnish the funds to liquidate their holdings. Take a leaf from the book of war finances. Get war debts into the hands of the masses. To them the annuity will serve as a savings bank, as an insurance policy for the protection of loved ones. Give them an option of installment payments over short terms. By investing, the masses, when they understand, will consider themselves as doing a patriotic service.

Europe may follow our example. In any event, we shall have done all we can.

We took the flower of our young men, forced them to the battlefields, paid

them a fraction of the wages given those who remained at home. Let us not place ourselves in the position of holding life and personal fortune cheap while we pay financiers twice for the dollars they advanced for the war.

Cease to make war debts a perpetual gold mine for financiers and peace thereafter will be far more popular. Satan has reason to be proud of that imp who invented the financing of war debts by interest-bearing bonds.

'88—Happiness did not come to Percival Ramsey Benson, when he achieved his first success as a squib writer for Life. It strangely eluded him when the publishers, within a period of four years, accepted three of his novels. The books, "The Lord of Lands," published in 1908, "Melchisedec," in 1909, and "The Knight in Denim," in 1912, obtained moderate success for their author, but not contentment.

When happiness came at last to Ramsey Benson, it was, as the realizations of all his dreams had been, a disappointment. In it there was none of the bliss which in youth he had anticipated. The happiness of resignation, that comes to all philosophers and idealists, had come to him.

At school, he was known as "Percy." Miss Ina Firkins, reference librarian and graduate of the class of '88, remembers him as a studious, brilliant fellow with a rare sense of life's incongruities. An irrepressible humor helped him, as it has so many men of a melancholy nature, when inwardly despairing to maintain an outward calm. Many of his whimsical squibs, which have appeared unsigned in Life and Judge for many years, were written in times of personal bereavement and abandoned hope of success.

After his graduation, Mr. Benson wrote for one of the Minneapolis dailies. Having always been interested in newspaper work, he has closely followed the development of journalism. Today's newspapers, he has found, contain more material of an entertaining character than did the papers of thirty years ago. Timeliness, Mr. Benson has noted, was formerly the criterion of judging all newspaper stories.

Today Ramsey Benson owns a fruit farm in Wishart, Missouri. He still writes, but is no longer spurred onward by feverish dreams of successful authorship. He writes leisurely now, with greater charm, and for the sheer pleasure that derives from creation for its own sake.

'89 Md.—Dr. George W. Phillips, who is working in the United States Veterans bureau hospitals, has been transferred from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Minneapolis, to take up work as a tuberculosis expert in Hospital No. 68.

'89—Mrs. W. J. Marcle (Jessie McMillan) left for Los Angeles last week, accompanied by her son, David ('28), to spend the winter months. David will attend the Southern Branch of the University of California.

'90—Professor F. M. Mann, head of our department of architecture, is president of the Minneapolis planning commission.

'91 L, '92—State Senator James D. Denegre of St. Paul died Thursday, December 30, at his home after a short



INTEREST IN PHYSICS—

Has been at a particularly high point this week for members of the staff of the University who have offices in the Administration building for the blasting for the steamshovels that are ripping the hole for the basement of the new Physics building has been of such a violent nature as to cause many anxious moments to the workers. Prof. Henry A. Erickson, head of the department of Physics, is seen here at his desk in the Old Physics building, which, mention has it, will be given over to the health service, when vacated.

illness, beginning with an attack of pleurisy.

He was a leading attorney in St. Paul and a veteran member of the legislature. He had represented his district, the fourth and seventh wards of St. Paul, in the state senate continuously since the 1911 session, and was re-elected in November without opposition.

Senator Denegre was very popular among his colleagues, and his death cast a pall over opening of the legislative session.

He was born in New Orleans May 5, 1868. In 1889 he was graduated from Princeton, and in 1891 from the law school of the University of Minnesota. He began as a clerk in the office of Senator Hiler H. Horton, was a partner from 1892 to 1906, and since 1911 had been head of the firm known as Denegre, McDermott, Stearns and Weeks.

For a number of years, Mr. Denegre was prominent as an amateur oarsman. He was president for five years of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

For many years, Mr. Denegre had been prominent in the affairs of his alma mater, Princeton. He served for several years as regional trustee for the northwest, and at the time of his death was on the committee for nomination of alumni trustees. He had been president of the Minnesota Association of Princeton Alumni.

Mr. Denegre was a trustee of St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, and junior warden of St. John's Episcopal church, St. Paul. He had been prominent in Masonic orders, and was a past potentate of Osman Temple, the Shrine. He also was a member of the Minnesota Club, the University Club of St. Paul, and the St. Paul Athletic Club.

In the legislature, Senator Denegre was known as a valuable and conservative member, not active in debate but influential. He had been chairman of the committee on cities of the first class for several years, in charge of Twin City legislation. He also was a member at the last session of the committees on general legislation, insurance, judiciary, labor, motor vehicles and rules.

He is survived by a widow and by his sister, Mrs. Heloise Houghtaling of St. Paul.

Private funeral services were held at the residence. Burial was in Oakland cemetery. Representative M. G. Gehan, chairman of the Ramsey county house delegation in the legislature, and Senator Charles N. Orr, senior senator from the county, announced they would call a meeting of the Ramsey legislators to arrange formal tribute to their former associate.

Ex '91—There seems to have been an unusual number of deaths among medical men this fall. On December 19, Dr. Leonard C. Weeks, of Detroit Lakes, died at the age of 57. Dr. Weeks began his medical studies at Minnesota but completed his course at Rush, graduating in the class of '92, and later becoming instructor in anatomy and physiology at that school.

When he decided to go into practice, he preferred the country field to the city and located at Detroit Lakes, where he at once became active in medical and civic work. By his death, Detroit Lakes loses not only a skilled physician, but a civic leader as well.

Ex '92—Captain Martin E. Trench, former Minnesota farm boy whose long career of distinction as a naval officer reached its climax when he became governor of the Virgin Islands more than a year ago, died in Worcester, Mass., according to word received in Minneapolis Saturday, January 15.

Captain Trench was a football hero both at the University of Minnesota and the naval academy at Annapolis in his early days and was a naval hero most of his lifetime. He was a member of the crew of the ill-fated battleship Maine, blown up in Havana harbor in 1898. He was on a shore assignment at the time. He convoyed the first American troops to France in the World war.

The boy who spent his youth on a Minnesota farm was buried with full naval honors in Arlington cemetery, Washington. Simultaneously with his burial there, a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. P. F. Meade in the Church of St. Dominic, Northfield, Minn. Captain Trench was visiting his son at Worcester, when a severe cold developed into bronchial pneumonia.

Captain Trench was born Nov. 30, 1869, on a farm near Dennison, Minn. He attended the public schools at Cannon Falls and then the University of Minnesota, where he played on the football squad in 1888.

He happened to be standing near the field watching football practise one day when Grant Rossman, a member of the team, asked him to get into the game. At the end of the scrimmage he found that his trousers were out at both knees. But he had discovered a taste for the game and as "Mike" Trench he won fame for Minnesota.

His fame as a football player preceded him to Annapolis. He was captain of the 1892 navy team.

After graduation he rose rapidly in the service. In the Spanish-American war, after the destruction of the Maine, he served on the battleship Iowa, taking part in the battle of Santiago when

the Spanish fleet was destroyed. He was in command of several battleships. He commanded the St. Louis in the World war, but after one trip across the water, was transferred to command the navy yard at Washington where he remained until he was appointed to command of the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C.

In August, 1925, he was appointed governor of the Virgin Islands.

Captain Trench's mother, Mrs. Ellen Trench, still lives on the old homestead near Dennison. He is survived by seven brothers and sisters, J. E. and P. T. Trench of Dennison; James Trench of Monticello, Minn.; Will Trench of St. Peter, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Trumbull of Lisbon, N. D.; Mrs. W. L. Heffernan of Dennison and Miss Agnes Trench of Detroit, Mich.

He is also survived by his wife and one son, Martin E. Trench, Jr., of Worcester, Mass.

'92—"My vacation—if I had any—was spent in motoring with the family down from Utica, N. Y., to our new home in Gadsden, Ala." Elizabeth Mathes Merriman writes. "My husband has moved the mills he was running in Utica down here where the cotton mills of the north are finding conditions so much more favorable. In fact, the textile mills have been driven out of the north.

"We find the people delightful here and most cordial. We are at the southwestern end of Lookout mountain, so are in the midst of the hills and beautiful scenery, and are on the route from the Middle West to Florida. If any of you drive down, be sure to look us up. We are opposite the Episcopal church."

'95 Md—Dr. James H. Beatty, known as the father of the Boy Scouts in St. Cloud, died on November 26 at the age of 56. Dr. Beatty specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. In addition to his great interest in the younger boys, Dr. Beatty had been particularly active in church enterprises.

'95 Md—Dr. G. A. Newman of Stillwater, died last December at the age of 64. At the time of his death, Dr. Newman had been physician of the state prison at Stillwater for 18 years.

'98 ME—J. J. Garvey, who is with the Western Electric company, was in Minnesota during homecoming week to interview seniors who are interested in the company, and incidentally to take part in the festivities which centered around the Michigan game.

'98 L—Charles Loring and John H. Hougen announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of law at Crookston, Minn. Mr. Loring is the Gopher member of the firm.

'98, '18G—Dr. Fred L. Adair is resting after an operation for appendicitis. He is an obstetric specialist in partnership with Dr. C. O. Nesland, '04, '07MD.)

'98—Charles Zeleny is on a year's leave of absence from his regular duties at the University of Illinois. He will spend about six months in zoological investigation at Naples, Italy, and the rest of the time at other foreign biological laboratories. Mrs. Zeleny and Charles Junior, are with him. Charles Junior is attending the International School for Boys.



ILLNESS CAUSES LEAVE—

Following an operation for a cataract, Dean Frederick S. Jones, formerly Dean of our College of Engineering, and now of Yale, is having a sabbatical year, at the end of which he retires from active service. Dean Jones was dean of our engineering college. Football was introduced here through his efforts and he helped the boys secure Northrop field. When the Memorial Stadium was dedicated, Dean Jones came here from New Haven to take part in the ceremonies.

From the Yale Alumni Weekly of October 8, 1926, we glean the reason for Dean Jones' long and continued popularity at that institution. So interesting is the editorial that we reprint it in full for our alumni who remember the dean as our Engineering college head:

Few men have stepped out of their office at Yale for that period of retirement that comes to all Yale leaders in time, with a greater warmth of personal regard and well wishing, than followed Dean Frederick S. Jones, '84, who closed his active college deanship term last Commencement. He was the first Dean of Yale College to be elected to the post and to enter upon his work as a life occupation. Up to the time when Dean Wright took over the office, its work had been done by various Faculty members with clerical assistance, and the President had actually filled the position presiding at Faculty meetings and, as did President Dwight, haling wayward under-graduates before him in his office in the old Treasury Building, for the kindly and wise and often whimsical discipline that made him so well beloved of undergraduates. Dean Wright was not elected to the office, but assumed its work as the most capable member of the Faculty of the Nineties to do it. Dean Jones was deliberately chosen, by a Faculty committee, and came to Yale from the University of Minnesota, the best-equipped Yale graduate of his time to take up the office under modern conditions. It might be a bit awkward for

Dean Jones, if we were to speak here of the place he has won in Yale hearts since then. It is one thing to be a successful business man in a post of that sort, and Dean Jones was that. It is quite another to handle the personal problems that come to any college Dean so incessantly and so grievously at times, and to make the record of wise guidance and stern but fair discipline that Dean Jones made. College youths are not yet men, and they live in a world of their own that has its own standards and goals. And they are of as many types and backgrounds and personal characteristics as there are individualities among them. Not all of them are law-abiding and now and then a bad apple is found in the barrel. The good influence of Dean Jones in many a young Yale man's life under such circumstances cannot be estimated in mere words. His record is in the men themselves. Dean Jones leaves the College with the affection and best wishes of his host of friends and with the knowledge that he has done a good work.

'01, '07G—The spirit of the pioneers never dies. In 1492, while Old World scholars were still teaching that the world is flat, the first American pioneer was sailing westward in search of the East Indies.

In 1927, while the Secretary of State and Senate of the United States are pondering the Mexican, Nicaraguan, and Chinese situations, Mrs. Amy Robbins-Ware, descendant of Minnesotan pioneers, has undertaken to prove by careful research that the United States has had a coherent foreign policy and to make clear the nature of that policy.

Mrs. Robbins-Ware has just been appointed chairman of the recently established division of the international relations department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The appointment was made by Mrs. Rufus Dawes, chairman of the department, with the approval of Mrs. Mary D. Sherman of the Federation, and Mrs. Willard Bayliss, state president.

The task which Mrs. Ware has entered upon will entail a laborious investigation of the relations of the United States with other nations for several hundreds of years. The results of this investigation, Mrs. Ware believes, will prove conclusively to those who sneer at the idea that the United States has had a foreign policy, that our statesmen have pursued definite policies in their conduct of foreign affairs and that together these policies constitute a continuous national foreign policy.

Her first problem will be to discover the basis of the amicable relationship with Canada existing for the last 100 years.

Mrs. Ware became interested in the problem of international relations while she was traveling in France, Italy, and Germany a year before the outbreak of the World War.

When the United States declared war Mrs. Ware went to France to serve in U. S. Army Hospitals. She served in Field Hospital No. 41 during the St. Mihiel drive and Evacuation Hospitals No. 9 and No. 11 in the Argonne. She was in the "Zone of Advance" from September through November.

From spring to July, 1919, she taught architectural drawing at the Fine-Arts



CANOES IN NORTH WOODS—

Bernard Larpenteur ('25 M), all senior president in 1925 and now an instructor in the School of Mines made a long canoe trip along the border north of Grand Marais last summer.

division of the A. E. F. University extension at Savanay. Architecture had been one of her minors when she was working for her M. A. in 1907. Her major had been in English.

After her return to the United States Mrs. Ware began her study of international relations. Her World Court leaflet published during the Harding administration is an authoritative interpretation of the Dawes plan, the Locarno Pacts, and other international documents.

Last summer while she was attending a series of lectures at the University of Minnesota by Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, graduate of Heidelberg and Oxford and authority on European politics and governments, Mrs. Robbins Ware prepared a paper on "The Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia."

For some years Mrs. Ware has been professionally as an architect. Many quaint houses designed by her may be found in Robbinsdale, a suburb named after Mrs. Ware's father, Andrew B. Robbins. She plans to continue this work.

'03 Md—Dr. B. Melby of Blooming Prairie, Minn., with his wife and daughter Lois, spent six weeks of the summer on a trip through the Canadian Rockies. They visited with two sisters in Seattle, went down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, and then home by way of Salt Lake City and Denver. "We had a very interesting trip and enjoyed it immensely," Dr. Melby states. "While in Seattle I had the pleasure of spending a day with my classmate, N. N. Wiger, who has practiced in Seattle since he finished the medical course at Minnesota."

'03—Mrs. E. G. Quamme, well known throughout the state for her work as president of the Minnesota Parent-Teacher association, has been appointed executive secretary of the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults. Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L) and William Henry Eustis are honorary presidents of the organization, and Dr. E. A. Meyerding ('02 Md) of St. Paul is a member of the board of directors.

Professor S. B. Harding Dead

Samuel B. Harding, professor of history at the University of Minnesota since 1921 and author of numerous historical and political science books, died at his home, 59 Orlin avenue S. E., after a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Washburn mortuary, 412 Central avenue N. E., and burial was made in Lakewood cemetery.

Professor Harding was born July 29, 1866, at Indianapolis. He was graduated in 1890 from Indiana University and in 1894 from Harvard. From 1895 to 1918 he was associate professor of history at Indiana University and from 1917 to 1919 was engaged in research and war work with the committee on public information. After completing his work for the government, he went to Chicago and engaged in editorial work for two years, coming to the University of Minnesota in 1921 as acting professor of English history. In 1922 he became professor of history in the extension division of the university and supervised all college subjects in extension. Since 1924 he had been professor of history. From 1922 to 1924 he was professor of history at the summer sessions of the University of Oregon, and conducted history classes in the 1925 summer session of the Colorado State Teachers College.

He was a member of the American Historical Association and of the American Geographic Society.

Included among his writings are, a book on contest over ratification of the United States Constitution in Massachusetts; a book on Greek gods, heroes and men; "The City of the Seven Hills"; "Essentials in Medieval and Modern History"; historical works on England, Europe and America, and a study of the World war published in 1918.

Surviving are his wife and four children, Robert Harding of Bloomington, Ind., and John, Margaret and Mary Harding at home, and one brother, Edwin S. Harding of Indianapolis.

'03 L—Joseph E. Austin, senior member of the law firm, Austin, Austin and Wangenstein, of Chisholm, Minn., was killed in an automobile accident on Nov. 6, 1926. Mr. Austin was one of the most prominent attorneys of Northern Minnesota and had practiced law at Chisholm, continuously since 1903. The surviving members of the law firm are H. H. Austin, a member of the law class of '05, and Charles Wangenstein, a graduate of '20 Law.

'04 Ag—The career of A. J. McGuire has been intertwined with the phenomenal success of co-operative creameries in Minnesota. Mr. McGuire is general manager of the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Incorporated, made up of 475 co-operative creameries. This statement gives us an idea of Mr. McGuire's ability as an organizer, for there are 643 co-operative creameries in Minnesota, and he has convinced an overwhelming majority of creamery operators of the soundness of his principles.

Mr. McGuire financed his education at the University by milking cows, and teaching dairying at the Agricultural College under Prof. T. L. Haecker, who as head of the Dairy school, taught the



NOTED ARTIST PLEASED—

Fedor Chaliapin was presented by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, director of the University's Concert courses, to a large audience at the Minneapolis Armory last week.

principles of co-operative marketing to his students, among them Mr. McGuire.

When Mr. McGuire left the University, he was so convinced that the future of dairy husbandry lay in the development of co-operative creameries that he began as an organizer. For ten years, from 1904 to 1914, he was at Grand Rapids, coming to Minneapolis as a member of the Extension division of the University. In 1918 he began organizing county co-operative associations, and by 1921 15 counties had been organized into an association. In June, 1921, the Minnesota Co-Operative Creameries association, whose name was recently changed to the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Incorporated, came into existence, with a membership of 350 co-operative creameries. More than four million pounds of butter are being sold each month through the Land O' Lakes creameries, with a market that extends as far as South America.

The success of these creameries, while phenomenal, has been but a logical development, according to Mr. McGuire. Co-operative creameries have been in existence in Minnesota for the past thirty-five years, and the University of Minnesota has been a potent factor in making the plan a success, for it has ever given its support to this phase of co-operative marketing.

'06 Md—"Think many of the fellows of my day will be glad to hear a little about LeRoy Peters," Dr. Charles G. McMahon writes from Superior, Nebr. "I hear from him from time to time and saw him a while back. 'Pete' took two years' college work with 1904 and then went over to medicine with my class of '06. He took his last two years at the University of Illinois. His old friends will be glad to know that he is recognized today as one of the best men in the United States on tuberculosis and that his opinions are accepted as authoritative. He lives in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and has a very large practice.

"I spent my vacation at the Mayo clinic as usual. Had some delightful

visits with Fred Smith ('03, '06 Md) while there.

"Would suggest that the ALUMNI WEEKLY stress the necessity of having alumni living in Minnesota sell the U. of M. to promising high school athletes in their home towns. Ever hear of a good high school prospect in Michigan going anywhere but to Ann Arbor? Neither did anyone else. It was an actual and most unpleasant fact that a team could have been picked last year of Minnesota boys on the teams of opponents. This team would have been as strong as the team Dr. Spears had at Minnesota. The alumni could do much to remedy this.

"Spears is the equal of any coach in the country but must have material to compete on even terms with Yost. We haven't had a football player from Duluth in years. Wonder what's the matter with Claude Haney ('03, '06 Md), Ed Tuohy ('02, '05 Md), and Pitt Abbott ('06 Md)? That trio should start some material Minnesota-ward."

'07, '08 C, '09 G—The chemical engineering students at the University of Michigan learn their stuff from Professor W. L. Badger. During the summer he stayed in Ann Arbor supervising research and developing new types of evaporators. His brief vacation was spent with his family climbing mountains in Estes Park, Colo. Professor Badger's book on "Evaporation and Heat Transfer" was published last January.

'09HE—Dorothy Hartzell Collins is now living in Monrovia, California.

'09 EE—L. H. Gadsby was a visitor in Minneapolis last month. He is municipal engineer for Visalia, Cal., and has served in that capacity since 1919. Mr. Gadsby boasts that his chief claim to distinction is the fact that he is one of the two remaining bachelors in the class.

'10 C—J. C. Thompson is a chemical engineer in the ore testing laboratory at the University of Minnesota.

'11 CE—Martin J. Orbeck is now assistant engineer for Holland, Ackerman, and Holland, consulting engineers on hydro-electric projects in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Orbeck was an assistant professor of drawing and descriptive geometry at Minnesota from 1914 to 1923, with the exception of the war period during which time he served as an officer in the Engineer corps.

'12 ME—James Markoe is now working for the Bauer Taxicab company of Chicago, but is located in St. Paul. His address is 1937 Selby Ave.

'12 ME—George Kotcamp, now a division engineer for the Great Western railroad, stopped off at Minneapolis recently on a trip east to visit his brother Will, also of the class of 1912. At present, Will is the city engineer for Gary, Indiana.

'13, '26 H. E.—Jessie Partridge, June Sharp ('23) and Beatrice Bjeldanes ('25) are teaching in Sleepy Eye, Minn. Miss Partridge teaches home economics; Miss Sharp is the language teacher, and Miss Bjeldanes has charge of the library as well as junior and senior English. Ray Cochran ('24 Ag) teaches agriculture.

'13Ag—John H. Parker is in the department of Agronomy at the Kansas

State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. At present he is giving talks around through the vicinity for the Cambridge School of Agriculture.

'14—Helen Drew, head of the English department at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., has spent several week-ends in the Twin Cities of late. Miss Drew's mother, Mrs. J. Drew has been very ill.

'14, '15 E—Roy O. Dunham responded to our "questionnaire" with this interesting letter:

"Spent our vacation, my wife (Elodie Johnson, '12 Chicago), with Richard and Jane, camping along the New England coast from Cape Cod to Portland, Me. Our trip home took us through the White mountains where the beauties of Crawford Notch and Franconia Notch were greatly enjoyed. The Old Man of the Mountains was looking his best the afternoon we met him.

"On our return to Schenectady we learned that it had been definitely decided that the General Electric company needed my services in Erie more than in Schenectady, so we were obliged to dispose of our home there and are now located at 534 Vermont avenue, Erie, Pa.

"My principal occupation during business hours continues to be applying electric power to the propulsion of ships of all kinds."

What about Ivory Soap, Mr. Dunham?

'15 D, '17—One of the most pleasant calls we have had in the ALUMNI WEEKLY office for some time was that of Dr. A. H. Nobbe, assistant professor of Dentistry at the University of California where he has just finished work for his M. S. degree. Dr. Nobbe stopped off at Minneapolis on his way back from a meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools at Chicago where he presented a paper on "The Need for Job Analysis of Dental Teaching." While here he visited also the College of Dentistry.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Merrill announce the birth of their daughter Marjorie. Their daughter, Jessie Louise, is four years of age.

'17—Anne O. Schwensen is general secretary of the Family Welfare association in Tacoma, Wash.

'17 E—H. W. Riekman ('17 E) and wife, spent the week end of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luxford of Madison, Wis. "We were thrilled to see the Minnesota football team in action," Mr. Luxford writes, "and were very much pleased with the results."

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Dalton (Dorothy McGraw) announce the birth of Patricia Ann, Dec. 19, 1926. They live in Indianapolis.

'18Ag—Fred Idtse, who is now county agent at Park Rapids, Minn., in Hubbard county, won prizes on the cattle he exhibited at the state fair.

'19E—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elstad wish to advise their friends of their new address, 45 Fraser, Chisholm, Minn. Mr. Elstad has been employed in Coleraine as mining engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining company, but was transferred in the fall to the company's Chisholm works.

'19HE—Marion Stewart was married on June 15, to A. W. Harris of St. Paul.

They are living at 1776 Princeton Ave., St. Paul.

'20—Lila Kline sailed for Paris January 20. Miss Kline is writing a series of articles on Child Training which will be published in future issues of *McCall's Magazine*, of whose editorial staff she is a member.

'20M—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Leonard of New Salem, N. Dak., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to Harry O. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Frank, 2002 Lake of Isles boulevard, which took place Saturday, October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will make their home in Fairview, Mont. Mr. Frank belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'21Ag—Mr. and Mrs. Clair St. John (nee Margaret Borum, '23Ag) and son, Robert, are living in Sioux City, Iowa.

'21HE—Marjorie Johnson is dietician at Valley Station T. B. Sanitarium, Louisville, Kentucky.

'22—Mrs. Helen R. Kidder, 709 Frank street, Birmingham, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Louise, to James K. Lewis of Minneapolis. Miss Kidder is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

'22—Bernardine Pratt, daughter of Mrs. M. Henry Pratt of Colfax Ave. S., has chosen Saturday, February 12, as the date for her marriage to Raymond Arnold Nicolas, son of L. J. Nicolas of Indianapolis.

'22ME—Floyd C. Olmstead, who is the technical advisor for the Association of Oil Burners of New York City, has just finished writing a manual on domestic oil burning for the Association, and is now compiling a handbook on industrial oil burning for the organization. Mr. Olmstead was married in August and returned West for this important ceremony.

'22Ag—George Cooper is superintendent of the dairy at the Oaklands Jersey Farm at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'23E—William J. Darmody is now doing experimental work with the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

'23 Chem—Ernest B. Kester is now doing research work in pure organic chemistry at Northwestern University.

'23HE—Thelma Tubbs is now head dietician at the Peter Bent Bingham Hospital in Boston, Mass.

'26HE—Jessalyn Zanger is teaching at New Prague, Minn.

'23Ag—Oren G. Johnson is doing Smith-Hughes work in the Wabeno High School, Wisconsin. He has a wife and a five months old daughter, Orla Grace Johnson.

Ex '23—Hugh, Dorothy and Elizabeth Hutton wished the staff a merry Christmas. Miss Elizabeth arrived on December 4, weighing in at seven pounds. Mrs. Hutton was Dorothy Wackerman (Ex '23).

'23HE—Helene Annette Oliver was married to Dr. John Philip Von Berg, Jr., of Albert Lea, Thursday morning, Aug. 19th, at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Berg belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities. Her husband is a

graduate of Iowa and a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

'23M—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swenson of Caretta, W. Va., announce the birth of C. H. Junior, who arrived November 25, 1926. Mrs. Swenson was Edith Clovis, a graduate of West Virginia university. Mr. Swenson is district engineer for the Consolidation Coal company. He says he is anxious for a Minnesota-West Virginia football game.

'23Ag—Edwin E. Wilson is enrolled in the Graduate School of Leland Stanford Junior University, at Palo Alto, California. Mrs. Wilson was Ruth Thayer (Ed. '23).

'23—J. W. Pagnucco and L. H. Shirk, ('26) are now with the Proctor and Gamble company at Ivorydale, Ohio, in the capacity of chemical engineers.

'23 C—R. C. Ernst and A. S. Smith ('26) are now members of the faculty of the University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Ernst is the head of the department of chemical engineering and Mr. Smith is an assistant in that division.

'23—Josephine Sundean was married in "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, to George U. Cornell, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I. Their wedding trip was in Pocomo Mts. They are living in Kew Gardens, L. I. Mr. Cornell is a graduate of Amherst and Columbia school of law and belongs to Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'24 Ph. D.—Raymond C. Fuson has a national research fellowship at Harvard.

'24 C—I. Lavine has returned to the University this fall and is now doing graduate work in chemical engineering toward his doctor's degree.

'24 C—Stephen Darling and R. B. Ellestad have accepted positions at Harvard. Mr. Darling is an instructor and Mr. Ellestad is an assistant to Prof. Baxter, who is internationally recognized as an authority on atomic weights.

'24 EE—M. N. Lanpher is now a sales engineer for the Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co. He moved from Pittsburgh last August to Chicago where his address is 111 West Washington street.

'24 ME—Arthur L. Olson is affiliated with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, and is engaged in research work.

'24—Margaret Streaker and Dr. Lawrence E. Eder, of Detroit, Mich., were married in Salem, Ind., Oct. 2. They are living in Detroit. Mrs. Eder belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'24EE—Harold Dahl has been transferred to the New York office of the Electric Machinery company. He spends most of his time traveling in the East, and can be addressed at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City. The company's headquarters and factory are located in Minneapolis.

'24—Elizabeth Reinertson is teaching physical education at Brainerd.

'24EE—Fayette C. Anderson, who has been with the General Electric company in their engineering and test departments, left last fall, taking up work as an instructor in Lehigh University, Bethlehem Pa. He is teaching in their engineering department. In addition to his regular work at G. E. Anderson has



CAMPUS LEADER TEACHES—
Lucile Sasse ('26) is an alumna who has entered the teaching profession at Winnebago, Minn.

taken one year of the advanced engineering course offered by that company under the tutelage of R. Doherty, chief engineer, who has taken the place of Dr. Steinmetz after the death of the latter.

'24B—Accompanying his check for his life subscription, Charles S. Beal of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, sends this message: "I have been enjoying the articles in the WEEKLY very much and look forward each week to the receipt of the next issue. I wish to express in addition, my hopes for the continued growth and development of the Association during 1927."

'24 M—Don Brunner is now in Colorado with the Empire Zinc company. This mine has about 35 miles of workings and is one of the largest zinc mines in Colorado.

'24—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in December. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Edna Schlamp.

'24HE—Marguerite Burmeister sails November 13 on the President Grant from San Francisco to Tokio, Japan. She will teach Home Economics at the college in Tokio.

'24E—Having returned from a trip to Europe, Charles H. Hinman has taken a position with Walker and Weeks, architects in Cleveland, Ohio.

'24 AE—Wallace C. Bonsall is a recent convert to the old adage that two can live as cheaply as one. He was married in October to Miss Verna G. Smith, who is also a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Bonsall was a graduate student in the department of architecture last year where he received the Robinson-Nelson foreign travel scholarship. The couple sailed from New York on October 30 for Boulogne, France, and they will spend nine months in Europe in travel and study.

'24Ed—Amy Mooers writes that she spent eight weeks in a circle tour from Chicago last summer which included Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Old Mexico, Catalina, the principal cities of the west coast, Lake Louise and Banff. She is teaching art in the Detroit public schools and has an apartment with three other Minnesota alumni who are also art teachers there, Genevieve Woolan

'25 Ed), Atlanta Sampson ('25 Ed), and Olga Bergman ('26 Ed).

'24E—Charles G. Simms, who was formerly with the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, is now with the A. C. Spark Plug company at Flint, Mich.

'25Ag—John H. Carlson, who lives at 718 8th Street, Rockford, Illinois, is with the Oak Brand Ice Cream Co., Rockford, Illinois.

'25 CE—Thorsten H. Berg has been a sales engineer for the Marion Steam Shovel company since graduation. He is working out of the Chicago office but his mailing address is the Maryland Hotel, Minneapolis.

'25 CE—John W. Swanburg is still in the U. S. Engineers' office at Milwaukee. He took the examination for junior engineer about two months ago and passed with a grade of 90. He is now rated as a junior engineer.

'25 CE—O. M. Skrukud is also a junior engineer in the same office as Swanburg. He moved up from the position of inspector March 1, 1926.

'25 CE—E. W. Nelson is on surveying and inspection for the U. S. Engineers' office, Grand Rapids, Mich.

'25 CE—L. H. Carlom has left the Illinois Central railroad and is now with the Minnesota Highway department on paving construction.

'25 AE—Emil Larson and Paul Wicklund are both structural designers and are located in Chicago.

'25 AE—Aubrey H. Grisson, who was in Minneapolis last month for a short vacation, is now an estimator on quantity survey for the general builders' association of Detroit A. G. C.

'25Ed—Helen Lange is wintering in Iowa's summer resort, Arnold's Park, where she teaches in the high school.

'25—Madge Ellis is laboratory chemist at West Baden Springs, Indiana.

'25 Ag—John Kuenzel, of Minneapolis, took a 2,300 mile motor trip with his family through Northern Minnesota and Canada last August.

'25—Dorothy Hatfield and John Wilde ('24 B) were married on Monday, October 11. They will live at 50 Cretin Street S., St. Paul.

'25—Genevieve Irvine and Edward Le Roy Brown were married Saturday, Oct. 16, at a home wedding. They will live at 3004 Irving Ave. So. Mrs. Brown belongs to Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Brown to Kappa Sigma.

'25 Ag—Another Minnesota graduate has received a post in a foreign land. Walter G. Wilson sailed October 30 from New York for Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. There he joined William Peel, another Minnesota graduate in the employ of the Firestone Rubber company, which has begun the development of large rubber plantations on concessions granted it by the Liberian government.

The two Minnesotans will make their headquarters in Monrovia, the capital.

Among other recent graduates of the forestry division who have positions in foreign lands are E. E. Probstfield ('23 Ag) of Minneapolis, who is in Sumatra for the United States Rubber company; Atlee Gjerlow ('16 Ag), who is logging mahogany and other fine hardwoods in

South America, and James Gilles ('14 Ag), formerly of Superior, Wisconsin, who went to the Philippines to take a position in the government's forestry school.

'25 EE—Many of the 1925 boys are with the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. Grant Nierling is still in the testing department engaged at present in the large turbine-generator sets department. Clem Tunell who entered the testing department in February, 1925, is employed in the large motors and generator departments.

'25 Chem. E.—A. A. Reiter is now an instructor in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

'25 Ed—Garrison, N. Dak. has Dorris Bowers as a resident this winter. She is teaching in the high school.

'25—Dorothy Remington is doing graduate work at Columbia university.

'25 CE—"Dinty" Olson is in Chicago designing reinforced concrete.

'25 CE—Fred H. Larson is a rodman on maintenance of way for the A. T. & S. F. railway, and is located at Newton, Kansas.

'25 EE—Philip Embry Richardson 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 D—Dr. Joseph Huseth and Helen Marsh ('24) were married in early December. Dr. Huseth is practicing at Elk River.

'25 Chem—Harry W. Glenn, who is now works chemist for the Northwest Paper company, returned for the Minnesota-Notre Dame game.

'25 Chem. E.—E. B. Ayers received his master's degree last spring and is now chemical engineer for the Skelly Oil company at Eldorado, Kansas.

'25 D—Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Wentworth (Margaret Lucile Paden) have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1659 Juliet Avenue, St. Paul. Their marriage took place Friday afternoon, January 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross Paden, 74 Penn Avenue N. Dr. Paden who is pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, read the service in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mrs. Wentworth is a graduate of Macalester College.

'25 Ag—Obert Grover is teaching at Hector, Minn. This is his second year there.

'25 Ag—Vernon Lashbrook is chemist in an ice cream company in New York city.

'26 HE—Virginia Bailey and Lida Burdill are at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

'26 E—Clifford Comfort is also with Proctor and Gamble in the Crisco plant. He reports that prospects for advancement are excellent with this company.

'26 HE—Minette Crouch is teaching at Medford, Minnesota.

'26 Ag—Julius Dysterheft is superintendent of a dairy farm at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'26 HE—Jeanette Ertz is taking Diet-

etics at the General Hospital, Minneapolis.

'26 Ag—Lawrence Gove was married to Doris Eckels ('21 Ag) this summer and is now county agent in South Dakota.

'26 HE—Orinne Johnson is teaching at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa.

'26 E—Donald E. Letson is now affiliated with the Timken Roller Bearing company.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sanders of Mahtomedi, White Bear Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh, to John Appleton Seabury, son of Mrs. John E. Seabury, 62 South Dale street, St. Paul. Miss Sanders is a graduate of Simmons College, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Seabury attended the university of Minnesota and belongs to Chi Psi fraternity.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Flick of 1408 Douglas Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Gerald H. Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newhouse, 5025 Aldrich Avenue S. Mr. Newhouse is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. The wedding will take place in March.

'26 CE—Clarence V. Lund is running lines and levels in the construction of the monstrous new state capitol building at Lincoln, Nebraska. "Happy" requests that all and sundry of C. E. '26, plus or minus, write to him at 1681 Smith Street, Lincoln, Neb. Rumor has it that C. V. is getting homesick for Minnesota Indian summers.

'26—Among the Minnesotans who are studying at the Sorbonne in Paris this year are Avis Louise Dayton and Dorothy Womrath.

'26 EE—Alvin Mann, Gus Haedcke, and Robert Hargreaves are now test men at the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. They made the trip across country in an open Ford, the total cost being only about \$20. They are staying together at No. 1 Willow Avenue, Schenectady, and are employed in the radio test division of the works.

'26 EE—Win C. Hilgedick drove across country to Boston the latter part of July accompanied by friends. He sailed from Boston on a freighter as a radio operator for the Radio Corporation of America. Win intends to sail around the seven seas, returning to the U. S. in a year or so.

'26—Four Minnesota graduates help maintain the morale of the faculty of the Annandale, Minn., high school. They are Birdella Ross, who teaches English; Evangeline Runquist, in charge of physics and biology; Ruth Burkland ('25 Ed), history and the library; and Ruth Knauss, ('22) mathematics.

New

A new experiment in alumni publication circles will take place next week when the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY for the first time in its history issues a newspaper edition. The form will be experimental and will be completely explained in the next issue as well as illustrated by the actual edition itself. Alumni comment on the experimental form will be welcomed for are not alumni the final judges of the character of the ALUMNI WEEKLY itself!

'26 Ed—Thusnelda Stech is teaching English and French and is principal of the high school at Canton, Minn., which she describes as a "very tiny town."

'26—Martha Sweet visited the campus during her summer vacation and remarks that it "surely seemed good to be back. I was especially pleased with its appearance of growth and prosperity." Miss Sweet is teaching mathematics and science in the Brownton high school.

'26 EE—Two of the 1926 class with the General Electric company are L. W. Anderson who is in the testing section of the industrial control apparatus department, and L. J. Hartley who is employed in the testing section of the railway and milltype motor department.

'26 EE—Robert A. Beveridge is in the commercial department of the small motors division of the General Electric company and at present is located at Fort Wayne, Ind. "Bob" writes that there are four other Minnesota men there: Hoyt Cass and Carl Ellis, '24, Philip Richardson, '25, and Paul Salstrom, '26.

'26 E—A. Lewenstein has accepted a position with the Appleton Coated Paper company at Appleton, Wisconsin.

'26 HE—Constance Malmsten is teaching at Sioux Valley, Minn.

'26 E—Larry O'Donnel is engaged in graduate work at the University of California this year where he received a Studebaker Fellowship.

'26 E—Harold Rollin started work in the machine shops of Proctor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, upon graduation, but has since been promoted to the Crisco can plant.

'26 CE—F. J. Halbkat, associate editor of the Minnesota Techno-Log last year, and C. E. Meyerdick are both working for the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern railway, and are located in Joliet, Ill.

'26 CE—T. P. Young, who was president of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. last year is now in Richmond, Va., where he is employed as a draftsman in the bridge department of the Chicago and Omaha railway.

'26 CE—Lawrence A. Sandvig is in Rogers City, Mich., working for the U. S. Gypsum company in their construction department. The main office is in Chicago but he is sent out with the foreman on various jobs with the view of handling them himself later. "Sandy" writes that the work is very interesting. Sheetrock is placed on a steel framework to serve as a support for the gypsum slab. The gypsum itself is reinforced with wire matting and is very similar to light concrete with the exception that it sets in about 15 minutes after being poured.

'26 CE—C. E. Lorens is also employed by the U. S. Gypsum company but is located in Chicago.

'26 CE—Keith Williams has migrated to Nashville, Tenn., where he is working for the Nashville Bridge company.

'26 CE—A. A. Schultz is also in Nashville but he is employed by the Tennessee Highway department.

It seems that most of the 1926 Civils departed in pairs. Clifford Sandberg and "Jim" Breedon are both in Chicago.

Sandberg is a designer in the bridge department of the Santa Fe railroad while "Jim" is in the bridge department of the Illinois Central.

'26 Chem—Dr. V. N. Morris has accepted the position of assistant chemist with the Fixed Nitrogen Research laboratory, at Washington, D. C.

'26 Chem—Walton B. Sinclair, who received his M. S. at Minnesota in 1925, is now an instructor in the division of agricultural biochemistry. During 1925 and 1926 he was an assistant in biochemistry at the University of California.

'26 Chem—Waldo Johnson and George Dysterheft are doing analytical work at the Minnesota Dairy and Food laboratory at the old Capitol building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

WALTER H. WHEELER

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E. B. CROFT (C. E. '11)

F. C. BOERNER (C. E. '11)

'26 Chem—Harold Bunger has returned to the University this year and is engaged in research work in nitrocellulose lacquers.

'26 E—Leonard S. Kleinfeld has been spending the summer in the Graduate Students' Training Course of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company at West Allis, Milwaukee, Wis. He is now doing design work for that company.

Faculty

Business—Bayard Taylor has left the university, and is now affiliated with a real-estate firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Medical School—The name of Dr. Arthur D. Hirschfelder has been placed among the associate editors of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. This appointment is especially significant in view of the fact that this publication leads its field. Dr. Hirschfelder is professor and director of the department of pharmacology at the University.

Radio—Prof. C. M. Jansky of the department of electrical engineering, has gone to Chicago on leave of absence for the winter quarter to investigate work in the radio control field.

R. R. Sweet ('21E), chief engineer of wcco, is substituting for Professor Jansky during the winter quarter, taking his classes for radio lectures, and supervising the operation of 9XI, and WLB, the University radio stations, during his absence.

The faculty write

In response to the suggestion of several faculty men the ALUMNI WEEKLY this week presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

HOME ECONOMICS

Rating Scale For Teachers (Revised). Developed by Clara M. Brown with the co-operation of Edna Amidon, Aura Keever, Louise Landis, Muriel McFarland, Verna Payson, Ella J. Rose, Iva Sell and Louise Soby of

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

the teacher training staff, Division of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, and Alice H. Haley, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Minnesota.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

A. C. Smith, St. Paul.—American Standard of Perfection (by which all exhibition fowls on this continent are judged). American Poultry Assn., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. C. Smith, St. Paul.—Plymouth Rock Standard and Breed Book. American Poultry Assn., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. C. Smith, St. Paul.—Feeding Poultry for Profit (Circular No. 20). Dept. of Agriculture, University of Minn.

A. C. Smith, St. Paul, Cora E. Cooke, H. E. White.—Colony Brooder Houses (Special Bulletin No. 105). Dept. of Agriculture, University of Minn.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Professor Frederick B. Garver and Professor Alvin H. Hansen.—Principles of Economics, a textbook published by the Perine Book company.

Dean R. A. Stevenson (with Professor E. E. Taylor).—Questions and Problems in Accounting, published by the MacMillan company.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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SOLID KUMFORT
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LIP READING TAUGHT BY ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 291) much harder to understand what he said, because his lips were partly obscured.

"I used to astound my friends by quoting the text and parts of the sermons at club meetings. 'Why,' they said, 'we do not see how you can do it.' If I said, I understood so and so, but what came after that?, they looked completely blank; most of them could not even remember the text of the sermon.

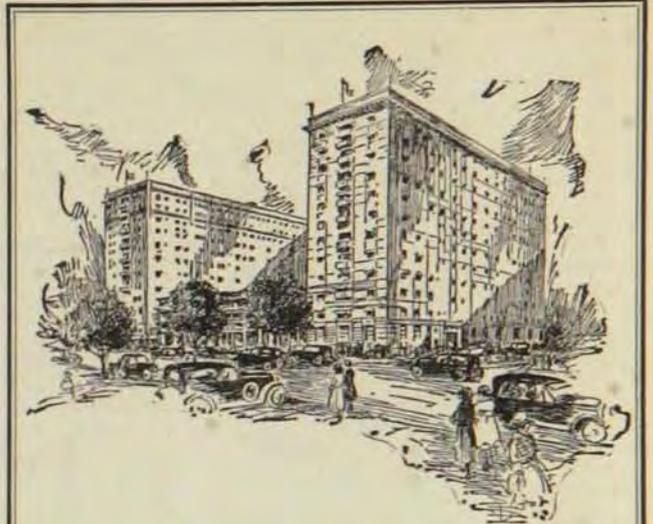
"Teaching deaf people is no easy task," Miss Lindquist continued. "I have taught persons of various nationalities, all the way from twelve to 82 years of age; one was born deaf, but most of them became deaf later in life.

"The hardest work is to get them interested in life again. Some come into my office suffering from an inferiority complex, listless, lifeless, seemingly having interest in nothing. These I have to get interested first, give them some pep, before I can teach them. Often when I'm through with a lesson, I am so tired I feel like this," and Miss Lindquist sat erect in her chair, stiffened, and jerked her arms up and down, elbows at her side.

"You know how that feels. Well, that is the way I have felt many times. But I keep at it, because lip-reading is an art acquired only by constant, steady practice.

"Some of the people who call on me," continued Miss Lindquist, "very much discouraged, to see about taking lessons, seem much surprised when I tell them that I, too, am deaf. 'Oh,' they say, 'then you know how it is.' This is partly the reason why I get along so well with my students. They realize that, in this respect, we are on an equal basis. Many of my students come back to me for advice and sympathy. I am always ready to talk with them and give them help."

"One of my students once called me a mender of broken columns," said Mother Lindquist, with a wistful expression in her quick blue eyes, "and that is what I should like to be. . . . Have you ever been in California? There is a stream there which is in some places narrow, in some wide. Where it is narrow, the stream is deep, and the water rushes over the rocks in a mighty torrent; but where it is wide, the stream is shallow and placid."



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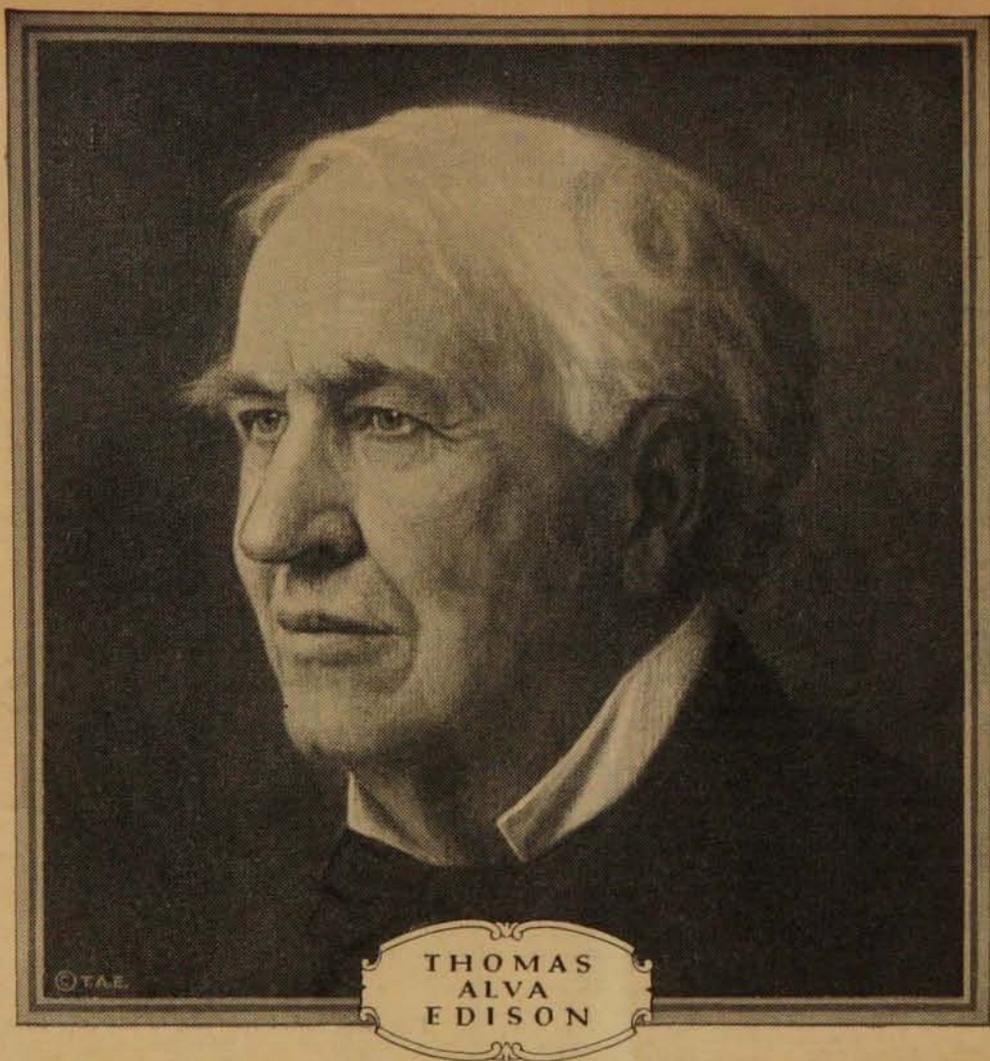


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HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 26

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

Number 17

"LIBRARY is a Dispensary of the Soul,"--It Must Stock Books which Growing Culture Demands

Minnesota's Library Now
Numbers Nearly 500,000
Volumes in Its
Collection

By Frank K. Walter
University of
Minnesota
Librarian

This classic mural decoration embellishes a doorway in the new library building on the University of Minnesota campus. The design, considered a masterpiece of sculpture, was executed by Minneapolis workmen.



The mural decoration represents, in classic marble, Literature, the Sciences and the Arts. This design will be found in the concourse portion of the new Library building.

One of the most interesting talks given over WCCO during the University's hour on Monday night, January 24, was that given by Frank K. Walter, University Librarian. We are privileged to publish the address complete herewith substantially as it was given over the air.

THE strength of a bank is judged by the amount of money or of securities it has in reserve for emergencies, rather than by the amount of cash it passes over its counters in any one day. The value of a farm is largely determined by the fertility of its soil, that is, by its promise of future harvests. The wealth of a country lies not only in its active business, but in its water power, its timber, its mineral deposits and other resources undeveloped or only partly used. A university also is dependent in large part on the resources on which it can call in emergencies; in its class rooms and laboratories for increasing numbers of students; in additional competent instructors for these students and in library facilities which faculty and students may use in fixing and developing the work of the class room, in forming correct habits of thought, or in working along new lines of literary, scientific or industrial development.

We are so pressed by the rapid and revolutionary changes in thought and action today that, even in universities, it is easy to forget that novelty is not necessarily truth and that there is more value in much that is old than in much which is new and untried or at least, yet unproved.

Any real student of almost any subject sooner or later finds that he must go back to what others have thought or said or done in order to check up his own work. There seems to be a growing tendency to do this—a tendency to tie up the loose ends of individual studies or research through a careful consideration of what others have done in the same field, even though the study or the experiment be primitive or old. To do this he must fall back on the library. In its collections should, therefore, be the best that has been written in all ages and in all languages on all subjects which are of legitimate interest to any scholar. Of course, no library in the world has ever reached this ideal. It is possible, however, through wise pur-

chases and through liberal exchange loans between libraries to collect a fair proportion of the material in print that is needed for the study of almost any important subject.

The greater part of any good university library must be of this character. Books of present interest and books to use to supplement the class work must, of course, be bought in large numbers. In a short time most of these are superseded by later books or are worn out. Care must, therefore, be taken to limit such purchases to what is actually needed for this temporary use and to prevent the needless accumulation of many copies of books whose usefulness has passed.

Behind these later books of a textbook type are tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of others on all subjects for occasional use. These are the books of permanent and historic interest, many of them from one hundred to four hundred years old. They are the sources on which most of the courses of the university are based. From them comes much of the material on which the books and research studies produced at the university are also based. Insofar as anything is permanent, they are a permanent addition to the intellectual resources of the state. Some of them have actually been in service for centuries. With reasonable care, many of them should still be serviceable for several centuries more.

Though purchased and kept especially for the university, their service is statewide. As far as the needs of the university itself permits or the rarity or cost of the book permit, they are lent to other schools and colleges of the state when they are needed by them for special temporary purposes. Individual scholars of the state consult them in the library. They are even lent outside the state to institutions on which we in turn call for similar help. In their own way they are as much a state resource as the water power of our rivers or the iron deposits of "the range." Even from a money standpoint, they are constantly increasing in value as they increase in scarcity.

These books are bought for their service to education and culture. None are

bought, as collectors sometimes buy, simply because they are rare or because they are old.

The University of Minnesota Library cannot yet compete with some of the older and wealthier universities in the number of these basic books, but its collections are remarkably good when the age of the university and the relatively small amount spent on its library in earlier years are considered. It is now among the dozen best university libraries of the country. In all probability, the library will pass the half million mark in the number of its volumes some time this year.

A typical collection of these basic or background books is the collection on seventeenth century English history. This is one of the best working collections of its kind in the country, though not the largest. It includes many examples of the early newspapers published during the struggles between Charles I and Parliament, and in the days of Oliver-Cromwell and the Commonwealth, of James II and of William and Mary. Dr. Neustein, a competent authority, says it is the best collection of these papers outside the Bodleian Library, at Oxford. Numbering two to 12 or 16 pages badly printed and slovenly in appearance they make up in violent language what they lack in size or beauty. There are thousands of books and pamphlets of the period, political, literary, religious and historical, with which the leaders of the rival political parties and the numerous religious sects of the day bombarded each other. There are biographies and memoirs and historical treatises by the hundreds which reconstruct for us the life and the times when England was fighting her way through the beginnings of her present democracy. They are photographic copies of diaries of members of parliament and of other records and a few original manuscripts. We are helped to an understanding of why the English settlers came to America and why they acted as they did in the colonies they founded here. For this seventeenth century marked the beginning of the English colonies in America as well. It was in these times that the royalists came to Virginia to replenish their fortune, the

Pilgrims and Puritans to Massachusetts to worship as they pleased, the Catholics to Maryland for the religious liberty they were denied at home and the Quaker to Pennsylvania to try their "great experiment of peace with all." We can trace the beginnings of our political structure and see why and how the American tradition of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries began. Through the records of England's foreign relations at the time we can get a fuller knowledge of the history of Western Europe. In many other ways, in the breaking down of old standards and traditions the general intolerance toward each other's opinions and the establishment of new ones which marked the seventeenth century we see a period in many respects like our own. This collection has already been used extensively in the preparation of several books and monographs of permanent value.

This collection is typical of several others now in formation by which we hope to provide for the State of Minnesota an educational resource to which it can point with pride and from which its students and its scholars may profit. The collections dealing with the life and the literature of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Finland and the rapidly increasing files of scientific periodicals are notable examples.

An ancient Egyptian king put over his library the inscription "The dispensary of the soul." In more ways than one the figure was an apt one. A dispensary must not only have all the remedies which the sick may need. It must have them before the invalid needs them. In like manner, the library of the university must be stocked with the books which the growing culture of the state may need. It must get them while they may be had. The increasing demand for older books as college and university attendance increases is actually wearing out and exhausting the world's stock of useful books no longer in print. Their cost is rapidly rising as they become more and more difficult to get. The university library must store these books, when it gets them, for the use of the students and the scholars of the present. It must as well preserve them for the use of the students and the scholars who will be here in the years to come.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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MUST WE ELIMINATE?

THE problem attendant on the ever-increasing enrollment in the American college has brought with it many recommendations for the limiting of the number of students that may come to college. Some of these recommendations, as is natural, are as fantastic as others are workable. Along with the recommendations as to admission to college, comes a proposal for a further selection within the college presented by a committee of the Association of University Professors. Portions of the report referring to the plan of dismissal of undergraduates read as follows:

"The committee believes that the less deserving undergraduates can best be eliminated, and that at the same time an effective stimulus can be given to the whole undergraduate body by applying at the end of the sophomore year a process of competitive selection analogous to that recommended for admission. Having determined the number of freshmen which it is prepared to receive, a university should then announce that it would admit to the junior class a specified smaller number of students. The committee has in mind a ratio which should be not less than fifty per cent and not greater than seventy-five per cent. The selection should be made on the basis of an intelligent scrutiny of the scholastic records made during freshman and sophomore years, a scrutiny that might well prefer a candidate who had shown brilliant promise in certain studies over one of his fellows with a somewhat higher general average made merely of respectable mediocrity.

"Students who . . . have failed in competition with their fellows to win promotion into the upper college should receive certificates of honorable dismissal. They should have full standing with their classmates in organizations of alumni. They should in no way be made to feel that they are in disgrace. With such an arrangement recognized and understood, many boys and girls not of markedly intellectual bent would no doubt plan from the beginning to take only the two years' course."

Attaching this proposal, The Quadrangler in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, pointedly notes the effect of the above plan on the students.

Supposing a college rules that only seventy per cent of a sophomore class may be permitted to become juniors, how does anybody know that some extremely able students will not be shunted to one side? It is conceivable that a certain class will contain only boys of unusual mental attainment. Yet, because of the aforementioned rule, three out of every ten will have to content themselves with certificates and honorary dismissal, notwithstanding the fact that many of the dismissed, perhaps all of them, are superior intellectually to the chosen seventy per cent of the year before.

If the committee of the Association of University Professors has its way, many boys and girls who now succeed in going through college will be stopped short at the threshold of the junior year. Does anyone imagine that they will prize the certificates which they will then receive? Does anyone think that the dismissal will be in any way

(Continued on page 3)

Discussion Cycle Swings Towards A Great Body—The Alumni

THE alumni of the American colleges and universities have come in for many columns of publicity and discussion this year. Discussions on collegiate subjects seem to run in habitual cycles: one year the students are attacked, lauded and condemned; the next year it is the faculty who are pushed forth unwillingly into the spotlight; and next it is the alumni. The swing of the cycle has come to rest upon our own people and they being interested, quite naturally, in themselves will be interested in what others have to say about them. So we pass on a few choice bits of discussion that have come our way recently.

"Happy Days for the Alumni" are coming in the opinion of our own Minneapolis Journal, which publication goes on to say:

"A writer on educational subjects calls attention to the complex situation in which the alumni of American colleges and universities now find themselves. In the old days, outside of honoring her alumni with degrees when they achieved a certain measure of fame or wealth, Alma Mater left her graduated children severely alone. Filled with affection for their mother, they frequently returned to the campus, perhaps to deliver addresses, or more often to wander among the classic shades, to tread the old familiar paths and to note their names and the dates of their classes engraved on the bricks of the dormitories.

"But the college world now turns a new face to its children. Alma Mater, instead of being merely the benevolent smiling mother, has become something of a gold digger. She demands some of the wealth, some of the time and energy of her sons. She has become more modern, more of a 'go-getter.'

"But this is not entirely the doing of the lady herself. Much of the trouble must be laid to a few of the alumni who, through happy turns of fortune, have become possessed of great wealth. We read in the newspapers, says the writer who has called attention to the matter that 'Ephraim Biff' has given Bump University four million dollars on condition that the institution raise an equal amount from other sources. Naturally part of these other sources must be the alumni."

"What this writer calls 'the bleeding of the alumni' then becomes a well organized and lucrative business. The alumni are loyal and they want to do the best they can by the old college, but

unfortunately they are not all Ephraim Biffs. Their struggles to 'get along' are fully as serious and far more personal than those of the Cherishing Mother. But the sums that have been raised among the loyal alumni have been large and have been found very useful. Everywhere the colleges grow and expand and the teaching staffs are better paid and have more privileges than they have ever had in our educational history. The pressure on their time is not so strong and many of them have opportunities given them for study and research abroad.

"All of this is doubtless as it should be. The alumni are good sportsmen and can stand the demands on them—up to a certain point. Perhaps, after an interval, Alma Mater will have 'got her growth.' She may even, in time, feel the need of 'reducing.' That will also be a happy day for the alumni."

And now we come to a new phase of alumni endeavor suggested by President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan in an address to his University's alumni:

"I plan the establishment of what amounts to practically an alumni University of Michigan. I do not intend to allow another person to graduate. We will give them a diploma, but we will not let them get away from us.

"The University can help in doing this by presenting in interesting form—on paper in so far as that is possible—the University as it exists; its myriad activities in the field of investigation, exploration, and research! its efforts to develop individual students by more careful personnel methods; its dormitory problem; its collections of 'mental children' of great men—its libraries; its investigations. Hundreds of items of this sort should be presented in the form of a 'Catalogue of the Alumni University of Michigan.'

"In all this you will have a chance for the development of a mental hobby, an interest in some phase of the University's activities. If you will express interest in one or more subjects, we will follow with more detailed information. For this service the alumni could pay an annual tuition fee, according to what they think it is worth. This outlet for material generosity can, as the interest is developed, be naturally provided in the form of contributions, at annual or other intervals, for the support of one or more projects in which the interest of a particular alumnus lies."

Copy of Famous Norwegian Tapestry Given to Mrs. Gisle Bothne, wife of Prof. Bothne



NORWEGIAN TAPESTRY COMES TO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR
A copy of a famous tapestry has just been presented to Mrs. Gisle Bothne, wife of Professor Bothne, head of the University's Norwegian department. The tapestry is the work of Fru Kristi Seise of Oslo, Norway, and is a copy of a sixteenth century original now housed in the Industrial Arts Museum in Oslo.

The Family Mail

SUGGESTS SPECIAL NUMBERS

Gentlemen:
You ask for suggestions for the ALUMNI WEEKLY. You admit that Personalalia is what one looks for first. You can well imagine that when one has been away from the university for a number of years one is not so much interested in the personalia of people of later years as of earlier years. You will also note that personalia are for the most part in reference to recent graduates.

I should therefore suggest that in each weekly issue you make a specialty of the personalia of a certain class beginning with the earliest and coming down to the present time.

Suppose you put in your schedule the class of 1892 to receive attention in an issue to be published in December, you would then write to each member of the class, not only the subscribers, but those who do not subscribe and ask them to report their personal information for inclusion in that number. I believe that the major portion of the class will report and consider this is an opportunity to get personalia from all university friends, collected and compiled into one number of the WEEKLY. I suggest that you ask for remittance of \$3 for an annual subscription or a special remittance of 50c for single issues and express the hope that the reading of this issue would make a confirmed subscriber.

Perhaps this plan followed out would please your subscribers and be a lever thru which you can interest many alumni who are not now subscribers. I for one should appreciate a special number at least once a year devoted to the classes in which I am interested. Of course other personalia could be included at any time but once a year the old classes should be thoroughly reported.

H. W. WILSON.

ANENT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Editor—
The Minnesota Alumni Weekly—
Presumably THE WEEKLY represents Alumni of all colleges without discrimination and therefore I wish to call attention to two items in the issue of September 30th which indicate a bias on the part of the writers which cannot fail to be offensive to many medical alumni.

On the first page occurs the statement "That the University's Medical School must be continually subjected to petty bickerings and jealousies among members of the medical profession is—&c., &c."

Evidently in the mind of the Editor, any criticism of the policies or conduct of the medical school by members of the profession is to be characterized as "petty bickering and jealousy—" It should not be necessary to remind the Editor that many broad-minded and "forward-looking and far-visioned" physicians disagree entirely with some of the opinions held by the Dean of the Medical School, and their opposition to some of the policies of the School is entitled to respectful consideration from the organ of the Alumni Association.

On page 55 you refer with a sneer to the Hennepin County Medical Association as "this august body," which had the temerity to "censor" (censure would be a better word) a radio speech delivered by Dean Lyon.

This "august body" comprises many Alumni among its members and its action, referred to above, was, in all essentials, concurred in by the Minnesota State Medical Association at its annual meeting. These are men of mature judgment and presumably are as capable of considering a problem relating to medical practice as is the Editor of the WEEKLY. A sneer at anybody of Alumni is very unbecoming the Editor of the WEEKLY. A sneer is no argument: it is the opposite of argument.

It takes the place of argument when the latter is lacking— It indicates a state of mind which is not open and fair, which is not amenable to reason and in which judgment has already been formed.

STEPHEN H. BAXTER,
'99 M. D., '02.

University Owned and Operated by Public for Public's Good

Funds Must Keep Pace with Growth

800 More Students Create a Crisis

"IF the public once starts thinking that the University of Minnesota is not an instrument created directly by the public itself, its future will be in danger," President L. D. Coffman said last week in commenting on the University's financial condition.

He urged the people of the state to regard the University as an instrument owned and operated by that public for the public's good. At the same time he warned against the sentiment that looks on Minnesota as an institution apart from the public interest and that frowns upon requests for increased appropriations as if these accrued only to the benefit of the administration.

The problem of a growing University without adequate funds—without funds keeping pace with that growth—is a dangerous one; a dangerous problem for the people of the state who must decide whether or not they want to pay higher fees, which really amounts to higher taxes; whether they want their son or daughter denied the right of admission to the University; whether they want their state University to lower its rank, and be no longer in a position to successfully compete with other state Universities.

The University administration this year is asking the state legislature for \$3,755,723 for the first year of the biennium, 1927-28, and \$3,760,723 for the second year, a total of \$7,516,446 for the two years. This entire sum, it is stated by the administration, with but few exceptions, will be used for staff salaries. This sum, if granted, will enable Minnesota to pay her faculty members a salary the average of which will equal that of neighboring institutions.

Continuing our examination into the needs of the University of Minnesota as outlined by President Coffman himself in his "Needs for the Biennium" we find that he answers the question, Is the University too large, and if so, what shall be done about it? He answers this question and several others that are asked below:

A college or a university is too large when it can no longer provide competent instruction and look after the personal welfare of its students. A college with a hundred students that cannot do one or the other or both of these things is too large. A university with twenty thousand students that can do both of these things is not too large.

How Can a Large University Provide for the Personal Welfare of Its Students?

By segregating its students into groups according to their professional ambitions, interests, and desires, each group with its own faculty; by providing an adequate group of advisers and counsellors for freshmen; by introducing survey courses for freshmen in the great fields of knowledge, and by providing satisfactory housing accommodations (dormitories) for undergraduates. Minnesota has been making progress with the first three of these; she hopes to enter upon a dormitory program in the near future.

All the dormitories which have been built heretofore have been built at state expense. It is now proposed to build dormitories paying for them out of their income, without in any way pledging the credit of the state. The reason for doing this is that the need is so great that it does not seem that the University should wait or should be expected to wait longer. Already fifty-seven years have passed and the state has provided one college dormitory, housing about 235 students on the main campus. There is no reason why the state should provide money for dormitories for other divisions of the University, its schools and stations, and not provide it for the main campus in a great city where students must take what they

Error

Some weeks ago the WEEKLY, speaking editorially, commented on the charge of increased drinking among students at the University, made by Frank Moulton ('29), law school student. It occurs that in the Twin Cities there are two Frank Moultons, the one an alumnus, the other a student in the law school. Frank Moulton, student, we stated, was at one time manager of the employment bureau, which is an error. Frank Moulton ('24), the alumnus, is not the same man who made the charge in the Forum Literary society circles. We greatly regret this error and the confusion it has caused Mr. Moulton, alumnus.

find in houses not built for such purposes. The need is greater on the main campus than elsewhere and if the state proposes or is disposed to appropriate any money for dormitories, the main campus needs should be looked after before any other division of the University receives consideration in this matter.

What Suggestions Have Been Made to Curtail the Growth of the University?

1. One is that the registration be limited to five, six, seven, or eight thousand and that ample appropriations be made to provide instruction for this group. What would happen if this were done? Almost at once new schools demanding state aid would spring up for those who were denied admission to the University and the cost of higher education to the state would be vastly increased.

2. The claim is made that the University is admitting large numbers of students who should be kept out.

There does not seem to be the slightest evidence to show that there is a larger percentage of students incapable of doing college work in college now than there ever was.

It is said that these universities should be maintained only for gifted students. We believe that policy to be inimical to the interests of democracy and subversive to the interests of the state. We maintain that no greater calamity could happen to the state than to introduce a policy of class education. If hope for a state lies anywhere it is not in denying the thousands who are seeking the opportunity of an education but rather in providing more competent instruction for them.

3. Statements have been made that a system of junior colleges throughout the state will reduce both the registration and the cost of maintaining the University.

There is not the slightest truth in either of these assertions. The registration at the University might be reduced temporarily if junior colleges were established, but the history of American education has shown that whenever new educational units are established, each one of them became a center, a focus for the stimulation of education on the next higher level. The natural consequence of such experience is that the University, will grow in the upper classes far more than enough to compensate for the losses she might suffer in the lower classes due to the establishment of junior colleges—and instruction in the upper classes is more expensive.

What Does the University Spend Money for Besides Instruction?

It spends money for research. No university worthy of its name could exist without research. But research is a general and more or less hazy and obscure term to many people. Its results, however, are very tangible and exceedingly valuable. With what helplessness did the farmer only a few years ago witness the death of his herd of hogs due to a scourge of cholera! Research has provided him a serum for protection. How the farmer used to fear the unseasonable Minnesota weather because of its destructive effects on wheat! Research has provided him a hardier wheat. Who does not remember the blight of smallpox which used to devastate entire communities and lay



NOTED HISTORIAN GONE—This is Prof. Harding of our history department whose death occurred last week.

low whole families, while neighbors feared even to minister to the urgent needs of the sick? Research has given us a vaccine which makes impossible any widespread attack of this dread disease. We are so accustomed to take for granted today all the modern conveniences of light, power, transportation, and shelter; all the safeguards of health; all the advances in agriculture and industry, that we are prone to forget that to make possible each of the myriad of changes which have brought us up from barbarism, some patient research worker has probably toiled over his figures, his drawings, or his laboratory equipment. Some research worker saw the problem. In his imagination there was the possible solution of the problem. Presently a new human advance was made possible by his research.

At the University of Minnesota, as at other great universities, a chance is given wherever possible to every real scholar, whether student or teacher, to exercise his research abilities. The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University spends annually over \$350,000 seeking solutions for problems which are perplexing the farmers. The Mines Experiment Station of the University spends more than \$60,000 annually to find better ways of mining and refining the ores of the state. The income from the two million dollar gift to the University for the establishment of the Mayo Foundation is expended mainly for research on the better prevention and surer cure of human diseases.

The contributions made by these research agencies and the many others in the University which are being persistent and effective work, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. If the time ever comes when research work ceases, the progress of civilization must be turned back.

Dr. Folwell Made President-Emeritus of Historical Society

DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, president-emeritus of the University of Minnesota, Minnesota historian and for three years president of the Minnesota Historical Society, has been made president-emeritus of the society in recognition of his services "to the society, to the state and to the nation," officials of the society announced last week.

Frederick G. Ingersoll of St. Paul, first vice-president in Dr. Folwell's regime, was elected president of the society to succeed the veteran historian.

Edward B. Young of St. Paul was elected first vice-president; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school and professor of history at the University of Minnesota, second vice-president; Everett H. Bailey of St. Paul, was re-elected treasurer and Dr. Solon J. Buck, secretary and superintendent of the society and professor of history at the University.

The Alumni University

Secretary Pierce Speaks to Alumni On Progress of the University

A series of talks similar to those given last year are being given this week by Secretary E. B. Pierce on the University of Minnesota, its progress, its needs, and its advancement. These talks are given to interested alumni and rotary clubs.

His itinerary this week included, Brainerd on February 8, and Northfield on February 10. Next week he will speak at Faribault on February 14, Wintonna on February 16, Stillwater on February 17, Austin on February 21 and Owatonna on March 1.

N. Y. Unit Will Meet on February 23

Just as we go to press we received the following wire from J. A. Timm of the New York Alumni unit announcing a meeting of that body on February 23. The wire follows:

The New York unit will hold its annual dinner and dance on February 23 at the Knickerbocker Grill, Broadway and 42nd Street, New York City. Dr. Richard Burton will speak and an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged. All Minnesotans invited.

Communicate with Dr. J. A. Timm, 252 Henry Street, Brooklyn, telephone Main 8160, for reservations.

Hollis Cross Elected Chairman For June Alumni Reunion

Already plans are being started for the Alumni reunion next June. This year arrangements are in the hands of the class of 1917, for they are celebrating their tenth anniversary. As hosts of the affair they have asked us to remind all those classes whose numerals end in '07 or '02 to appoint chairmen and start things moving for the Greatest Reunion next June.

With the best turnout of committee members in years, the Class of '17 leaders met at Donaldson's tea rooms Monday noon to elect their chairmen. After a great display of modesty on the part of all present, Hollis Cross finally consented to become general chairman, with all the rights and duties the position entitled him to.

His first step was to appoint Addison H. Douglas vice chairman, explaining that it is the duty of the vice chairman to secure the co-operation of various alumni groups of '17 from the different colleges.

Arnulf Ueland was made chairman of finance, Louise Nippert Ueland, of dinner and decorations; Neil Swanson, publicity; Eugene Hansen, program; and Charles Cole, reception.

Members of the class who came to the luncheon were: Charles Cole, Hollis Cross, Samuel Gale, Paul Gillespie, Louise Nippert Ueland, Arnulf Ueland, Neil Swanson, Oswald Wyatt, Mrs. G. W. Swenson (Vernie Larson), Irving L. Boyum, Addison H. Douglas, Henning Linden, C. E. Munns, Philip D. Tryon, T. G. Evenson, and T. L. O'Hearn.

They voted to meet at the call of the chairman with heads of the committees and those who had been chosen to work under them.

Experiment

As announced last week we are presenting this week an experiment in alumni publishing circles. The ALUMNI WEEKLY for this week is essentially an alumni newspaper. Whether this form is to be made permanent or not rests largely with our alumni readers. We will, therefore, welcome alumni opinion on this style of WEEKLY.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Chinese Drugs Will Be Studied at Minnesota

The University of Minnesota is going to become the center of research work with Chinese drugs. Dr. K. Tsiang, a graduate student here, is returning to China this spring and will complete the transfer from the Chekiang Medical college of Hankow.

Many of the drugs which will be studied here have been known in China for thousands of years but have never been introduced to this country. It is thought that the change will revolutionize several phases of pharmacy. The department established here will be the largest and most complete of any in the world.

Famous Astronomer Speaks on Campus

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, world famed astronomer, spoke here Sunday on "Seeing Stars." The speaker has served as director of the Yerkes observatory for 23 years and has achieved distinction in his profession.

Representative Minnesotans Will Be Elected February 16

Nominations for representative Minnesotans are soon to be in the hands of Robert Paulson, who is directing that section of the 1928 Gopher. Eight men and eight women will be chosen. Co-ed leaders in the four classes will be featured by sketches.

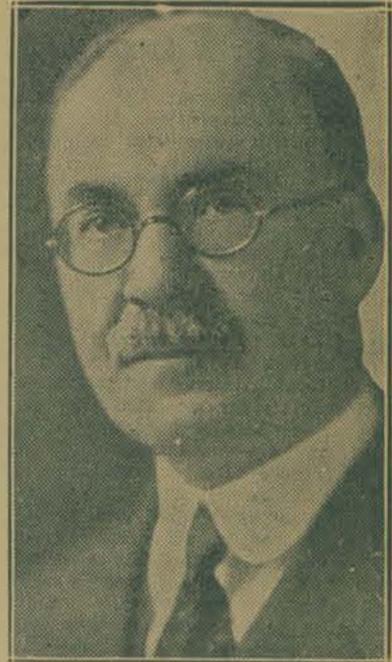
Doctors, Poets, Authors, Statesmen Will Address 'U' Community In Convocation During Next 3 Months



SURGEON—
Dr. William J. Mayo is to speak here on Feb. 17.



WRITER—
Edmund Vance Cooke has been secured as convocation speaker on Feb. 24.



EDUCATOR—
W. J. McConnell, of the state department of Education will speak on Mar. 17.

ONE of the extra-curricular functions that the University performs consistently is that of bringing noted speakers to Minnesota's platform. Those coming in February, March and April are of especial interest and are listed below for the benefit of those alumni who may wish to come to the University and attend these lectures. Admittance, of course, is free.

Dr. Will Mayo, who with his brother Charles is head of the world's most famous medical institution, has been invited to deliver the principal address at Charter Day convocation, February 17, in the University Armory. Dr. Mayo has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University for a number of years, yet is known even by sight to very few students or alumni. His opinions are quoted around the world, but when he gives an address it is usually to men of his own profession. His subject on this occasion will be, "The Place of the Senses in the Development of Science."

Mitchell Gary Picks J. B. Committee Heads

Following the confession of an all-University council member of stuffing the J. B. ballot box the result of the election was in doubt although Mitchell Gary won over his opponent, George MacKinnon by 50 votes. Representatives of the two factions met and agreed to bury the hatchet. A committee composed of both factions selected the Junior Ball committees.

Dean Conley was named chairman of the general arrangements committee. Other members of that committee are Herbert Joesting, Ward Dexter, Von Lluscher, George MacKinnon, John MacGregor and George Twing.

Dr. Morris, Medical Instructor, Dies

Funeral services were held last week for Dr. Ralph E. Morris, a member of the University College of Medicine faculty since 1913, who died of heart disease. His death was not unexpected since he had been ill for several weeks.

Dr. Morris came to the University in 1913 when he received his Ph. D. degree here. Following that he became a teaching fellow until the war when he entered the government service as an instructor of army surgeons.

Upon his return to the University Dr. Morris has spent much of his time with the electro-cardiograph, which deals with the heart action.

All of the Regents of the University are to be honored at the Charter Day exercises. President Coffman will preside and introduce each member to the audience.

Speakers for future convocation hours were announced this week by F. J. Kelly, dean of administration.

On February 24, Edmund Vance Cooke will speak on the topic, "From the Book of Extenuations." For the winter quarter graduation exercises, Commissioner J. M. McConnell of the State Department of Education, will deliver the commencement address at the Music Hall auditorium on March 17.

Arthur Guiterman, a leading humorous poet, will speak on "Song and Laughter," on April 7. Mr. Guiterman is president of the Poetry Society of America, author of "Ballads of Old New York," and other books of verse, and a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals.

A talk on "International Relations for Women," will be given by Nancy

Schoonmaker on Thursday, April 14. A week later, April 21, Edward T. Devine, dean of the law school of the American University at Washington, D. C., will speak on "Mexico Today."

In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, April 21, at the Music Hall, Sir Henry Lund will discuss the League of Nations. Sir Henry is an English writer and lecturer. He delivered the commencement address at the close of the winter quarter last year. With him, Sir Henry is bringing a book he has just completed, entitled, "Around the World with a Dictaphone," in which he mentions his visit to the Minnesota campus last year and describes with enthusiasm his impressions of this university.

This convocation series will close on Thursday, April 28, with an address by Dr. James J. Walsh of New York. His subject has not been announced, but inasmuch as Dr. Walsh is a prominent physician, he will discuss some topic of current medical interest.

Do You Know—

That with the collection of \$18,000 during the month of January, Ronald Manuel, assistant secretary of the Greater University corporation has announced that \$336,000 has now been collected for the new auditorium.

With the additional \$300,000 from the University it is expected that the work on the auditorium will begin in the fall. At least \$700,000 is needed before the structure is started.

"Young Woodley" Star Speaks to Masquers

Glenn B. Hunter, star in "Young Woodley" which appeared last week in a down town theatre addressed the Masquer Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hunter, declared that college training in dramatics was not essential yet it was a great aid and many fine things have been accomplished by college dramatic organizations.

U. Hospital Serves 35,000 During 18 Years On Campus

More than 35,500 patients with an average stay of 18 days, is the record of the University hospital during its 18 years of service. In addition to this the hospital serves as an excellent laboratory for students in the School of Medicine.

'U' May Protect Medical Profession From Quacks

The University of Minnesota may be called upon to protect the state medical profession from quacks and fakers. According to a bill now before the state legislature, an examining board, consisting of University medical faculty, is to pass on all applicants.

There is at present a state law on medical practice but it is so loosely constructed that it allows many fake healers to operate and take heavy toll in many Minnesota towns.

Underclassmen to Debate Nicaraguan Question

"Resolved: that the present policy of the United States toward Nicaragua is unjustified," has been chosen as the topic for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate which will take place February 21.

The eight members of the teams are doing intensive work competing for the \$100 prize offered annually by Frank H. Peavey.

22 Get Penalties for Fall Quarter Cheating

Penalties were meted out to 22 students last week for cheating in final examinations during the fall quarter. The penalties ranged from failure in the course to expulsion from school.

Eighteen of those charged with cheating pleaded guilty.

Selling SERENITY

A man wants to sell you serenity of mind—one of the best possible possessions.

He offers to insure an adequate education for your children.

He offers to insure you a sufficient and unfluctuating income in your later years.

He offers to create an estate for your family.

He offers to make sure that your business will not suffer through the death of a key executive.

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THE ATHLETIC UNIVERSITY

Illinois Beats B. B. Team Again; Moody Breaks Record -- Boxing Under Way

The University of Illinois won its second victory over the University of Minnesota basketball team when the two met at Urbana, Saturday, Feb. 5. The Illini ended up on the long end of a 36 to 27 score. Incidentally it was the eighth consecutive defeat handed to the Maroon and Gold team at the hands of conference opponents.

Illinois gained a 16 to 4 advantage in the first half of the game and Coach Ruby sent in a team of substitutes. However, the Minnesota forwards began to harass the basket with such regularity that he found it necessary to send in his regulars before very long.

Nydahl and Stark led the scoring for the Gophers with two field goals and three free throws each. Taylor's men caught up rapidly and found themselves only three points behind at one time when they had a score of 20 to Illinois' 23.

Extreme roughness featured the last half of the game, with Illinois being credited with 13 personal fouls to 6 for the Northerners. Otterness, Minnesota's scoring ace was held in check pretty well by the Illini guards, but he managed to total three points with one field goal and one shot from the foul line.

Lineup and summary:

Minnesota	FG	FT	FP	Illinois	FG	FT	FP
Nydahl, f	2	3	3	Dougherty, f	2	3	2
Stark, f	2	3	1	Dorn, f	0	1	1
Otterness, f	1	1	1	Olson, f	6	0	1
Johnson, c	0	0	1	Lindsay, c	2	0	4
Mahon, g	0	0	0	Reynolds, g	0	1	2
McKinnon, g	0	0	0	Lee, g	2	0	2
Gay, f (C)	2	1	0	Greene, g	0	0	1
Chapman, g	1	3	0	Wachowski, g	0	0	0
Tuttle, g	0	0	0	McKay, g	2	1	0
				Howe, f	0	0	0
				Rea, f	1	0	0
Totals	8	11	6	Totals	15	6	13

Officials—Referee, Kearns, Depaul 2. Umpire, Maloney, Notre Dame.

MOODY BREAKS 100 YARD RECORD

Max Moody, dash star on the Minnesota swimming team clipped one-fifth of a second off the present national inter-collegiate record in the 100-yard free style event in a dual meet with the Virginia high school team, Feb. 5. The former record was held by Arthur Rule of the Annapolis naval academy. Moody covered the distance in 53.6-10 seconds

Win-Lose

Minnesota failed in its attempt to take the second game with Indiana Monday night, Feb. 7, and suffered the most overwhelming defeat of the year, when the Indians turned them back to the score of 42 to 16.

On Monday, however, the Gopher Hockeyists emerged victorious when they defeated Notre Dame 3-0.

in a 60 foot pool. The record will not be recognized however, since it was not made in regular competition.

This record was the second established in the two-day barnstorming tour of the Maroon and Gold natators. The night before swimming against the Hibbing Junior college tanksters, the Gopher relay team tied the world's record for the 160-yard swim with a mark of 1:14.8-10. This time tied the mark held by the Illinois Athletic club.

A score of 47 to 21 assured the invading university swimmers of victory. Virginia is the state champion school in the high school division. Several other records were in danger of being eclipsed in the two meets. Jim Hill covered the back-stroke event in record-equaling time, while Chuck Purdy came within one-fifth of a second of tying the national collegiate mark in the 100-yard breast stroke event.

The swimming team will make its first home appearance this year in a dual meet against Iowa, Friday, Feb. 11. Coach Neils Thorpe is watching every performance during Big Ten competition, since he is almost sure that records will be broken in almost every meet. The team this year is almost the same that won the conference championship last year.

TRACK TEAM OPPOSES CARLETON

Minnesota's new indoor track will receive its baptism today, Saturday, Feb. 12, when the 1927 track squad will oppose Carleton in the traditional indoor carnival. Coach Sherman Finger, who has had his squad under attention since the opening of the quarter is expecting to discover material for the Illinois Relays.

Much is expected of the new entries this year. The Gophers are facing the task of replacing Bill Gruenhagen, last year's captain and star in the dash events and Gordon Fisher and Fred Just in the field events. In the long and middle distance events, Finger has drawn heavily upon Emil Iverson's cross-country men. Hank Morrison,

Joe Wexman, Vincint Hubbard, Don Gordon, Harold Binger, and John Bernhagen are looked upon to carry most of the burden in the events from the 440 on.

Ted Scarborough, who runs the quarter and half mile besides the relay, will lead the team this year. The captain was injured last summer and has found considerable difficulty in coming back into condition.

In the field events, Paul Bunker is booked in the weights, Marshall Crowley in the pole vault; Ewald Landgren in the high jump; Patterson and Townsend in the hurdles. Of the sophomore newcomers, Francis Rhea, Art Laemlle, and Elton Hess are looked to for numerous points. Rhea is a bright candidate for the high jump, the hurdles and the dashes. Laemlle is entered in the discus, and his record breaking the former mark of Louis Gross, assures him of a place in the scoring Saturday. Hess looks like a winner in the pole vault.

R. O. T. C. BOXING GETS UNDER WAY

R. O. T. C. boxing got under way last week when the first round of the annual tournament was run off under the direction of the intramural department.

Five knockouts featured the first program of 11 bouts. One of these was an odd affair in which Kenesegen knocked out Bleesc after the gong had sounded and the referee was about to award the decision to the latter. He was given the fight and will continue in the tournament.

Phillips won from Belles in the second round by a knockout in the 135-pound division. Morrow won his bout in the 145-pound class on a technical knockout in the third round when he floored Wall.

Epperly scored a knockout in the first 10 seconds of his fight with Nelson to put his battle on ice. Tetler won a decision over Thwing when he floored his opponent five times during the three rounds of fighting. His victory gives him the right to continue in the 175 pound division for the all-University championship.

In the other bouts Scharf was forced to go to an over-time period to win from Carrigan in the 115-pound division.

MUST WE ELIMINATE

(Continued from page 2)
sweetened by putting the word "honorable" before it? Perhaps it is true that at least thirty per cent of those entering college

aren't entitled, on the basis of their ability, to a regular diploma. But the time to tell them so is at the start and not halfway through. If it is argued that you can't be sure at the beginning, the answer is that a nation which has succeeded in solving about every problem it really needed to solve should hardly confess that it knows no satisfactory method of separating the academic wheat from the academic chaff except the old trial-and-error system with its attendant enormous waste of time. We may say that a student's time doesn't amount to much. But if we do say it, we are wrong. Until it is proved that a rigid selection of candidates for college absolutely fails to yield satisfactory results, the Quadwangler will oppose, in his feeble way, all fantastic efforts to attack the problem anywhere except at its root, viz.: entrance requirements. But, it may be said, we always have had entrance requirements, and see where we are. The point is that the requirements have not been revised as fast as the world has moved.

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PERSONALIA

Ex '97—Word reached Minneapolis last week of the death of Roy L. Wyman which had occurred in Portland, Ore., on Thursday, Feb. 3. Mr. Wyman was 53 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Minneapolis, son of the late James T. Wyman, and was educated in the Minneapolis public schools. He attended the University and became affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity. Fifteen years ago, he left Minneapolis to enter the lumber business in Portland.

Mr. Wyman is survived by three brothers, G. A. and J. C. of Minneapolis, and E. F. of Winnipeg, and three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Underwood, Garden City, N. Y.; Mrs. J. F. Eaton, Nyack, N. Y., and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Elmira, N. Y. Burial was at Portland.

'03—Mrs. Bernard C. Nickerson (Evelyn Kasper) of Mandan, N. D., upon returning from the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary at Philadelphia, where she reported as national chairman of memorials and presided during the Memorial hour, was invited to be one of the group of North Dakotans to ride on Queen Marie's special train from Fargo to Mandan. The best part of the trip, she says, was "being served Roumanian rose and coffee jam by a dear young Princess."

Dr. Nickerson ('99, '03 Md) is practicing surgery and is the genial president of the Mandan Rotary club.

'04 Md—"I don't take a vacation in the summer time," Dr. W. A. Brand writes. "Hal M. Knight ('02) and myself have a hunting camp in the Dakota hills. I just returned from there after a week of shooting. The month of October I devote to hunting. When the big game season opens I will be up at Lake Vermilion. My son William Ross Brand, aged 14, is already a great huntsman—goes with me and is a better shot than I. My daughter, B. Eleanor Brand, is a junior at the University."

'07, '12 G—Carl G. Campbell has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he is completing work for his doctorate at George Peabody college. He teaches chemistry at the same school. Mr. Campbell says that he reads his WEEKLY thru "from cover to cover, including the cover." "Please remember me to Dr. Frederick J. Kelley, who was principal at Lead high school when I first tried to teach."

Dr. Cooke and Principal D. D. Mayne are the leading lights of my young days who are still holding forth in all their glory, and they contain, to my way of thinking, the soul of the University. To know them is a liberal education."

'06—Ruth Haynes Carpenter, formerly director of the home service department of the Washburn Crosby company, has sent out an announcement of the opening of an office in the Baker building, Minneapolis, for consultation on sales and service activities.

'06 D—Arthur T. Rowe, D. D. S., of Minneapolis, has been appointed to the professorship of prosthesis and crown and bridge work in the Dental College of Columbia University, and will begin work the first of February. Dr. Rowe is a graduate of the Dental College of the U. of M., and after practicing ten years in Larimore, N. D., he came to Minneapolis where he has been for ten years. Most of the time in Minneapolis he has worked in the Dental College in the University because the College did not have sufficient funds to pay him a stated salary. He has been assistant professor of prosthetic dentistry here. He goes to Columbia at a salary of \$8,000, \$9,000, and \$10,000 for the next three years and the privilege of having private patients. Dr. Arthur T. Rowe is a son of Dr. H. J. Rowe, who was secretary of the North Dakota State Medical Association and is now living, retired, in Minneapolis.

'06 Md—Dr. G. F. Walter has moved from Dawson to Marble, Minn.

'07 L—One of the exhibitors at the recent poultry show in Minneapolis was Judge Earl Wilmot of Farmington, Minn. Another breeder of fancy chick-

ens is Dr. H. C. Bumpus ('20 G) of the Mayo Clinic, who has raised a brand new variety known as "Norskosvensk." This breed should be light Brahamas but aren't. Instead of being black and white as they should be, they are all white.

'10—From an old familiar face at Carrington, North Dakota, where the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY was for three summers editor of the *Foster County Independent*, comes a letter from Leslie R. Putnam accompanied by a check to the ALUMNI WEEKLY for another year. "I am always glad to look through the WEEKLY each week in the hope that I will find some familiar names about the year 1910," writes Mr. Putnam. "1910, however, I find is fast becoming ancient history, which naturally means fewer personal. Joe Ma-land ('09) who lives in Minneapolis and whom I haven't seen in a long time blew into Carrington last fall. Joe

used to be 'head linesman' on the *Minne-Ha-Ha*, the one and only real comic publication put out in the days of real sport. After a regular state dinner cooked up by yours truly we sat down and covered five years pretty thoroughly. Of course we gave Fred Harding ('09) and Joe McDermott ('09) and other "higher-ups" in the days of *Minne-Ha-Ha*, the once over."

'12, '13—A son, Cornelius Willet, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Gillam (Elinor Hudson, Ex '18), on January 6, 1927. The Gillams live at 4117 Colfax avenue south.

'14—Anne Brezler, formerly teacher in the Normal training department of the Minneapolis schools, has been made principal of Garfield school.

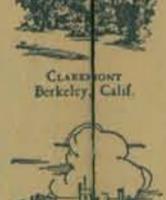
'15, '17 Md—Dr. G. M. Constans, formerly of the Mayo Clinic, announces his association with Dr. H. E. Binger, 824 Lowry building, St. Paul, for practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

'15, '16 G—The United States Geological survey designated Dr. Walter B. Lang to represent it officially at a banquet in Dallas, Texas, to commemorate the start of potash explorations in West Texas.

'16 D—Dr. Erna Meyer Gutenstein is back in New York after a five months' trip in Europe. She says she "had a wonderful time, but hope that my next trip will be one back to Minneapolis to the 'U' which must be an entirely different place now than what it was ten years ago. Hope you print some news in the Personalia column about other '16-ers. They are so scarce, but the class was large."

'18, '19 Md, '20—The 300 physicians who compose the American Society of Physicians in Vienna recently elected Dr. L. J. Tiber of St. Paul, president of their organization. Dr. Tiber is studying in Vienna.

Ex '19 Md—Dr. Laurence Whitridge



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.

Greene is assistant professor of oral surgery at the University of Denver dental college. He specializes in ear, nose, throat and oral surgery with Dr. T. E. Carmody. Dr. Greene attended Minnesota for two years, then completed his education at the University of Colorado.

'18—James Mulligan has been discovered teaching in Clariton, Pa., a steel manufacturing town near Pittsburgh. One of the largest steel mills and coke making plants in the world is located there, in the valley of the Monongahela river.

'19, '20 Md—Undaunted by hurricanes, Dr. B. J. Martin of Bemidji has moved to Miami, Fla.

'20—"Always enjoy receiving the WEEKLY," declares Brand A. Leopard. "Read it from cover to cover and of all, I enjoy the personal items best. Mrs. Leopard (Esther Meyer, '23) and I spent our vacation last summer at our cabin, Pinena Lodge, at Nena Mik-ka-ta,

Lake Vermillion in Northern Minnesota, and trust we'll be there again this year.

'19—Ludwig Hauser is superintendent of Consolidated District No. 6, Mabel, Minn., public schools.

'20 L—Mr. and Mrs. Gale B. Braithwaite (Elizabeth Bailey, Ex '19) announce the birth of a son, Richard, on November 15, 1926. From Dick's size, his parents are convinced that his future destiny is that of a fullback on the Minnesota Eleven. When interviewed he had nothing to say except that Joesting is a great boy.

'20 E, '21—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curry (Ruth S. Field, '19) announce the birth of Howard Field Curry on March 28, 1926.

'20 E—L. F. McKenzie is with the MacDonald Engineering company of Chicago on construction work.

'20—Frank E. McNally has been connected with the Banner Grain company

of Minneapolis for four years in charge of their coarse grain department.

'20—Lewis Shere resigned his position on June 1, last year, as milk sanitarian with the Illinois Department of Public Health, to accept the position of director, city division of the Bureau of Dairy Products of the Chicago health department.

'21 D—Leon Billings is reported to be in San Francisco continuing his work in the Naval Dental corps.

'21—George Schurr is selling insurance for Aetna in Milwaukee, Wis.

'21—Reginald Mitchell is now assistant master of a prep school for candidates for entrance into West Point and Annapolis.

'22—Catherine Hvoesef and J. Spence Reid of Toronto, Canada, were married on Saturday, October 23, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. They are living in Toronto.

'22—The Smith brothers—no, not

Trade and Mark; but Leighton and Le-land ('25) of Ottumwa, were among those present at the Minnesota-Iowa game in Iowa City last fall. They are active members of the Kiwanis club of their home town.

'22 EE—Glen B. Ransom is a transmission engineer for A. T. and T. and is in the long lines department in Chicago. He was in Minneapolis to supervise installation and balance lines for broadcasting the Notre Dame game from WGN by remote control.

'22 EE—H. C. Forbes, who is chief engineer for the Zenith Radio corporation in Chicago, stopped at the university the latter part of October on a business trip to Minneapolis and Fargo.

'22 E—R. D. Spencer and Norma Frances Sanderson were married on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Los Angeles, Calif. They will live in Los Angeles. Mrs. Spencer graduated from the University of North Dakota.

'22 L—Ted Towle has left Minneapolis and is in Chicago in a bank.

'22 Md—Dr. Edward A. Regnier, of Minneapolis, spent his vacation in Northern Minnesota, fishing and golfing. He attended the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor and went on to Cleveland to attend the meeting of the Interstate Medical Assembly from October 18 to 23, inclusive.

"The ALUMNI WEEKLY is excellent," he asserts. "Every alumnus should read it to keep in touch with school and thus cultivate a stronger alumni association. I suggest more 'personalia' and more persuasion toward a larger budget from the legislature."

'23 Arch—Expressing himself forcibly on the subject of football schedules, M. J. Markuson says: "I, for one, do object to begging any team for games. If Zupke, Staff, Wilce and Yost must insist on things being run their way or they won't play, it is high time the Big Ten take the schedules out of the coaches' hands and place that part under faculty control. We like the spirit of Pat Page of Indiana who is willing to play any of them."

'23 Ed—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kisson (Faith Stafford) live at 1805 West Lake street.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Webster (Laurel Ellis) of Minneapolis, announce the arrival of a son, Terrence, Jr., on Friday, January 14.

'23—Ted Wangenstein is part proprietor of the Chisholm Motor sales company, selling Henry-Detroits at Chisholm, Minn.

'23 L—Otto Morck and Bernice Shaver were married August 9, 1926. They are living in Minneapolis. Mr. Morck is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton, 564 Marshall avenue, St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, Ex '25, to Nathaniel Pitt Langford, Jr., '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pitt Langford, 599 Grand avenue, St. Paul. Miss Milton is a graduate of the Bennett school, Milbrook, N. Y., and attended the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Langford attended the University of Minnesota and belongs to Chi Psi fraternity.

'23 G—A. W. Luce is instructing in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University this year.

'23 Ed—Raymond Barnard states that he is "associated with the Lakewood high school, situated in the most delightful of Cleveland's delightful suburbs. Am here in the capacity of instructor of public speaking and coach of debate. The school has 2,000 students and is recognized as being among the foremost high schools in the land. It is on the approved list of the North Central association. The school excels in almost every undertaking. Lake Erie is only a few blocks away, just to remind us it is a great lake. My heart and hopes are all with Minnesota and her progress." Mr. Barnard says his greatest sorrow is that he hasn't seen a Minnesota football team in action for three years. Perhaps he can go to South Bend next year.

'24 E—Any Minnesotans who want to work hard in a God-forsaken country are welcome in Australia, declares George Bestor. "There's money here but not much else. Would surely like to get some Yanks over here as it takes dynamite to make an Australian hustle.



THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Akron | Goucher | New York University | Stevens Institute |
| Alabama | Harvard | North Carolina | Texas A. and M. |
| Amherst | Illinois | North Dakota | Texas |
| Bates | Indiana | Northwestern | Union |
| Beloit | Iowa State College | Oberlin | Vanderbilt |
| Brown | James Milliken | Occidental | Vassar |
| Bucknell | Kansas Teachers' Coll. | Ohio State | Vermont |
| Bryn Mawr | Kansas | Ohio Wesleyan | Virginia |
| California | Lake Eric | Oklahoma | Washington and Lee |
| Carnegie Institute | Lehigh | Oregon | Washington State |
| Case School | Louisiana | Oregon State | Washington |
| Chicago | Maine | Penn State | Wellesley |
| City College New York | M. I. T. | Pennsylvania | Wesleyan College |
| Colgate | Michigan State | Purdue | Wesleyan University |
| Colorado School Mines | Michigan | Radcliffe | Western Reserve |
| Colorado | Mills | Rollins | Whitman |
| Columbia | Minnesota | Rutgers | Williams |
| Cornell | Missouri | Smith | Wisconsin |
| Cumberland | Montana | South Dakota | Wooster |
| Emory | Mount Holyoke | Southern California | Worcester Poly. Inst. |
| Georgia | Nebraska | Stanford | Yale |

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Roosevelt, New York | Onondaga, Syracuse | Schenley, Pittsburgh |
| Waldorf-Astoria, New York | Sinton, Cincinnati | Wolford, Danville, Ill. |
| University Center, New York | Wolverine, Detroit | Neil House, Columbus |
| Copley-Plaza, Boston | Multnomah, Portland, Ore. | Pere Marquette, Peoria |
| University Center, Boston | Sacramento, Sacramento | Southern, Baltimore |
| Blackstone, Chicago | Californian, Fresno | St. James, San Diego |
| Windermere, Chicago | Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr. | Park, Madison |
| University Center, Chicago | Oakland, Oakland, Cal. | O'Henry, Greensboro, N. C. |
| Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia | Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa. | Sheraton, High Point, N. C. |
| Willard, Washington | Mount Royal, Montreal | Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C. |
| Radisson, Minneapolis | King Edward, Toronto | George Vanderbilt, Asheville, N. C. |
| Biltmore, Los Angeles | Coronado, St. Louis | Francis Marion, Charleston, S. C. |
| Palace, San Francisco | Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. | Ponce de Leon, Miami |
| Olympic, Seattle | Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill. | |
| Seneca, Rochester | Saint Paul, St. Paul | |
| Claremont, Berkeley | Savannah, Savannah, Ga. | |

*To be built in 1926-27



"For the past few months we have had a bit of a Minnesota colony here. Martha Bartlett ('24) arrived here June 9 and was married to Kenneth E. Smith (Dartmouth, '25), secretary of the Southern Cross Service company. Cedric S. Cady, who had one year in the Ag class of '17 at Minnesota was here for three months as superintendent of operation of the company. He is now in the United States but may return soon. My sister, Flora Bestor, was here three months and left recently to join the class of '28 at the University of Minnesota.

"Mr. Smith and I started a couple of service stations here early this year. A company was formed and there are now eight in our chain and we are the largest petrol (gasoline) seller in eastern Australia.

"Three or four other Minneapolitans live here in Melbourne, but I believe no Minnesota students."

'24EE—Lawrence C. Warren is now in the International General Electric company at their main offices in Schenectady, New York, after spending two years in

the test department and engineering offices. He is preparing for foreign service with that branch of the General Electric and will in all probability go to South America.

'24Ag—Victor Christgau from Austin, Minnesota, a graduate from the School of Agriculture in 1917, and from the College of Agriculture in 1924 and who has since done graduate work, was elected senator from Dodge and Mower counties in District 5.

'24EE—R. E. Mathes is photo radio engineer for the Radio Corporation of America in San Francisco, and is in charge of the transmission of pictures by radio between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Ex '24—Herbert Hoese is attending South Dakota university this year.

Ex '24—Melvin Quale and Ray Gross (Ex '24) are now in Chicago, working for the United States Gypsum company.

'24 Ag—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers of Allany, Ore., announce engagement of their daughter, Lucille Rogers, to

Dale B. Sayre ('26) of Minneapolis. Mr. Sayre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darrach of Proctor, Minn. Miss Rogers is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Mr. Sayre belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

'24—Ralph H. Sorenson is principal and athletic coach at Mapleton, Minn.

'24—Sue H. Mason spent the summer months at the Institute for Juvenile research, Chicago, and returned to the St. Paul Child Guidance clinic as chief social worker the first of October.

'24—John Skagerberg is another alumnus who is sold on Seattle. He is selling policies for the Northwestern National Insurance company.

'25—Steiner Hanson and Janet Hathaway were married in Chicago on Christmas Eve. They are living in Minneapolis, where Mr. Hanson is engaged in the insurance business.

'25 E—While her husband instructs the student-engineers in radio at the University of South Dakota, Mrs. Charles J. Cosandey (Evelyn K. Graber,

'19) is registered for part-time work in the college of music, which is unusually well-equipped with teachers, musical library, and handsome new auditorium.

"One doesn't count one's blessings, either past or present, until one is in a small town where they are few and far between," she says. "Then you are glad if your Alma Mater has given you the means to create your own culture!"

Mr. and Mrs. Cosandey motored from Ames, Ia., to Minneapolis late in the summer, en route to Vermilion. They were overwhelmed at the size and richness of some of the new structures underway here. "It is splendid for such a progressive city to house the state university, and likewise it is an unusual advantage to the student body to have contact with a vital center of culture, while attending school. What a difference, here in S. Dak. university, with a town of only 3,000!"

"The ALUMNI WEEKLY is O. K. It can't come too often."

Mr. Cosandey secured his M. S. during the past summer from Iowa State college.

'25—Vic Dunder is coaching in Stillwater this year. Vic was captain of the '24-'25 basketball team.

'25 L—Donald J. Kelly has opened a law office in Minneapolis in partnership with Mr. Sonnesyn.

'25 L—Charles B. Howard and Dorothy Lundsten (Carleton, '22) were married on Monday, November 22, at the home of the bride. Mr. Howard was on the student editorial board of the Minnesota Law Review. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Order of the Coif. He practices law at Pipestone, Minn.

'25 D—Dr. Ed Copeland is now official tooth puller at the North Dakota State Hospital for the Insane at Jamestown, N. D.

'26—Dorothy Julia Galbraith and Gordon Weld Emerson ('24 Ag) were married on Saturday, Oct. 23. They are living at Crosby, Minn. Mrs. Emerson is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Emerson belongs to Theta Delta Chi.

'26 D—Dr. Clarence Hegg has gone to Seattle, Wash., to make his start and reports that "all in all, business is good."

The faculty write

In response to the suggestion of several faculty men the ALUMNI WEEKLY this week presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

ENGINEERING

Professor Frederic Bass.—"Struggles of Small Town with Large Sewage Problem," published in the Engineering News-Record of August 26, 1926.

Thomas P. Hughes.—"History of Iron and Steel," "Manufacture of Wrought Iron," "Manufacture of Crucible Steel," and "Manufacture of Bessemer Steel." These articles were published in the July, 1926, August, 1926, September, 1926, and October, 1926, numbers of the Minnesota Weld Drillers News Letter, respectively. Mr. Hughes also edits a column, "Problems in Iron and Steel," each month for the above publication.

Arne A. Jakkala.—"Automatic Time of Set Machine," published in the Engineering News-Record of July 8, 1926.

Professor C. M. Jansky.—"Collegiate Training for the Radio Engineering Field," published in the August number of the Proceedings of the I. R. E.

J. E. Nicholas.—"The Influence of Elasticity and Errors in Tooth Shape on Stresses in Gears," published in the September number of the Mechanical Engineering Journal.

Professors John I. Parcel and George A. Maney.—"An Elementary Treatise on Statically Indeterminate Stresses," a book published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Paul H. M.-P. Brinton and Anne Nelson Lohmann.—"On the Cause of the Green Color developed by Tungsten Trioxide during Ignition," in The Chemical News (London), Vol. 133, p. 275 (October, 1926).

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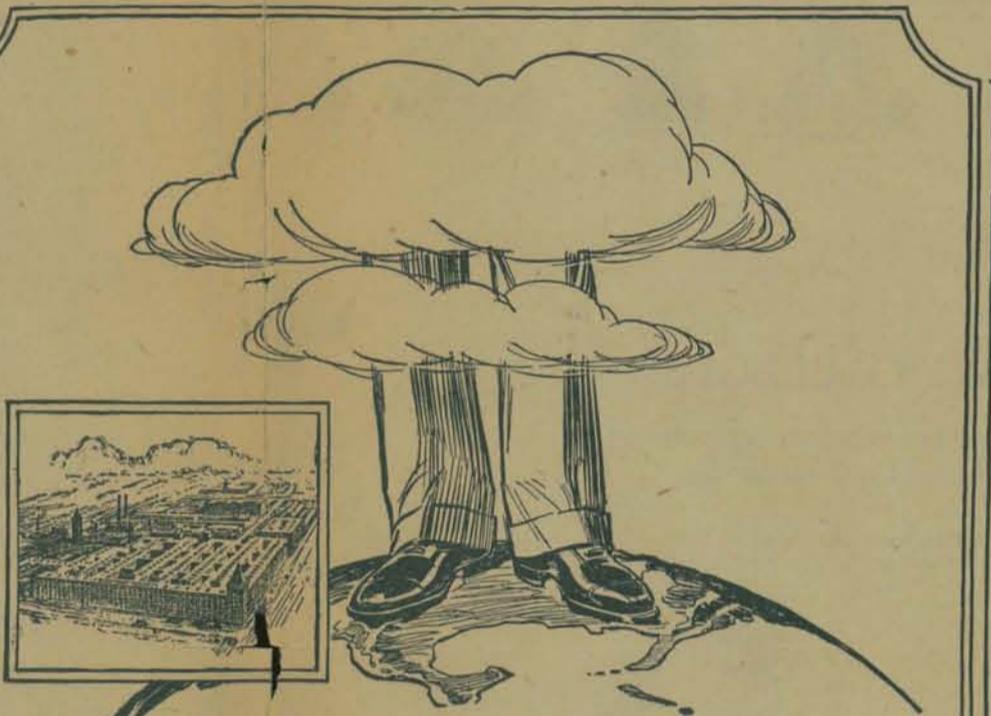
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(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



"Long enough to reach the ground"

LINCOLN'S famous answer to the question "How long should a man's legs be?" suggests a similar answer to the question "How large should an industrial organization be?"

Large enough to do its job, of course, which simply means that there's need in this country of ours for both small and big businesses and both can prosper.

The job of providing electrical communication for the country calls for a vast organization backed by vast resources. And that's what the Bell System is.

Here great size has advantages in greater operating efficiency through which its customers benefit, and advantages to those engaged in the industry who find here a wide range of interesting work offering opportunity to men of varied talent.

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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 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927 Number 18

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, 94 FEB. 14, CONTINUES WRITING HISTORY

THOSE of us who have had the privilege of watching the trim figure with sprightly step dressed in overcoat with cape and campaign hat set at a jaunty angle, that almost daily appears on the campus, rejoiced last Monday that another golden year had been added to the life of "Uncle Billy" Folwell.

For on Saint Valentine's Day William Watts Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota celebrated not only this historic day but his ninety-fourth birthday.

It was 57 years ago that Dr. Folwell became the University's first president; now he is our president-emeritus, and the holder of the University's first and only honorary degree, rounding out a century of life that has been filled to the brim with useful activity.

Beginning Saturday evening, and continuing all day Sunday and Monday the doorbell and telephone bell at 1020 Fifth street southeast rang continuously bringing messages and birthday greetings from faculty, alumni, students and friends. The mailman staggered under his burden of valentines and greetings to "Uncle Billy" while special messengers brought many boxes of flowers. From every state and many foreign countries too, came the flood of greetings.

For on this day he is honored not so much as Dr. William Watts Folwell, president-emeritus of the University of Minnesota, learned educator and historian, but as "Uncle Billy," the University's first president, beloved teacher, neighbor and friend.

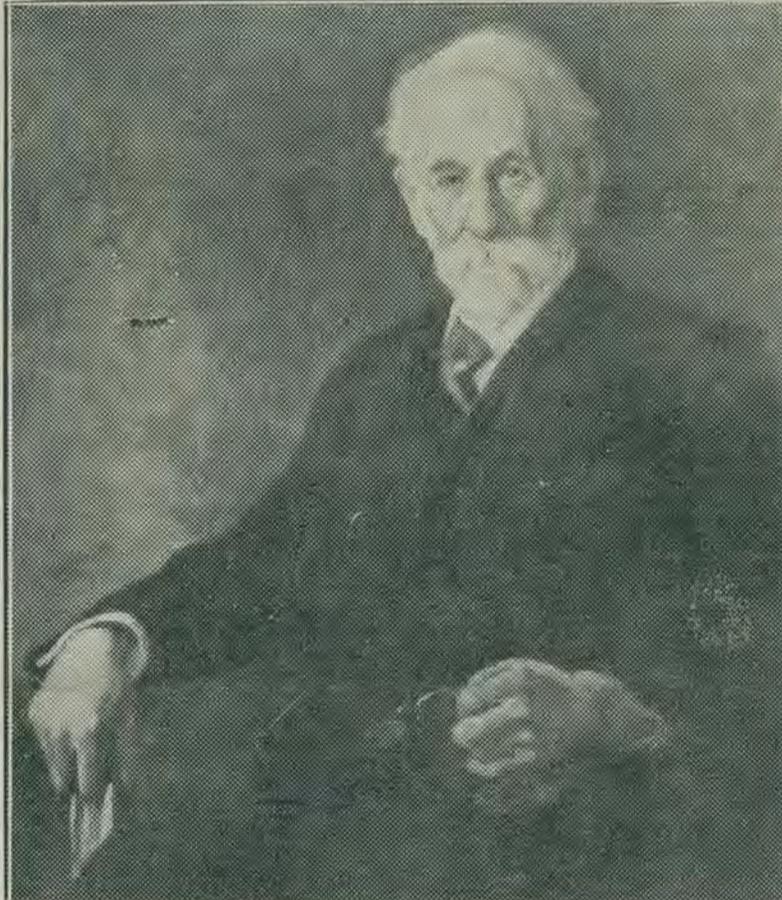
Hale and hearty, with step as firm and mind as alert as ever Dr. Folwell pushed back the white eye shade he wears while working on his fourth and final history of the State of Minnesota, and read the messages that came to him last Monday. For it was a quiet day for Minnesota's "grand old man." No special celebration was in order and no open house was held this year as "we have in other years because the excitement is too much for Dr. Folwell," according to his daughter, Mary.

Despite his years, Dr. Folwell is in good health and spends seven to eight hours each day in work, takes a daily walk and devotes much of each evening to study. Most of his time is spent in work on the history of Minnesota which the Minnesota Historical Society is publishing. Three volumes already have been issued and he is now at work on the fourth and final volume which will contain a number of special studies on subjects not covered in the other three volumes.

Dr. Folwell older alumni recall has been attached to the University of Minnesota officially or semi-officially since its inception in 1869. His active connection ended in 1907 but he has since occupied an office on the campus in which he worked on his history, first in The Old Library and now in the new library where he is near the source of his material.

Fourteen students and a faculty of eight members in one building heated by 43 stoves greeted him when he arrived at the university as president from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Under his presidency, the agricultural college experimental farm and the medical department were established and the campus was doubled in size.

He was president of the university for 15 years and from 1875 to 1907 was



FOLWELL AT 94— as he looks out at us, kindly and wise, from the canvas of a picture painted by that Minnesota artist, Carl Ranson

professor of political science. From 1896 to 1906 he served as librarian.

Dr. Folwell was the first man to be granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Minnesota. It was conferred upon him by President Lotus D. Coffman at the commencement exercises in June, 1925. It marked the breaking of a precedent of 56 years, during which no honorary degrees were granted by the university. At that time, Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents suggested the erecting at the farther end of the university mall overlooking the Mississippi river a memorial campanile with chimera to "exemplify and ring out the splendid and love inspiring life of Dr. William Watts Folwell, president-emeritus, the first and revered president of the university."

Dr. Folwell was born at Romulus, N. Y., February 14, 1833, and was graduated from Hobart College in 1857.

In his long years in Minneapolis he has served as president of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, member and president of the board of park commissioners, acting president of the Minneapolis improvement league and as Minnesota's centennial commissioner.

Dr. Folwell Plans Two More Books After Finishing History

WITH the publication of the third volume of a "History of Minnesota," Dr. Folwell is regarded as having written a history than which there is no finer or more authentic in the nation.

The first three volumes covering es-

entially all the chronological history of the state is a task many would have been proud to consider a life work. But to Dr. Folwell who has written the history just since his retirement from the faculty of the University, they represent just one accomplishment in his active life.

Already he is busy at work on a fourth volume that will be a series of monographs on topics that do not strictly belong to the main story. One of them will cover some of the high spots in University of Minnesota history. "This," he says, "will not be a connected story like the 'Forty Years of the University of Minnesota,' which E. B. Johnson ('88) wrote, but will cover such features as the high school law which articulated the public school system of the state with the University, and the beginning of the school and college of agriculture. Credit is usually given to Dr. David L. Kiehle, but the school was actually started by Professor Edward A. Porter, who came as professor of agriculture in 1881."

There will be a chapter on our election laws and administrations, one on the mining development of Minnesota, one on forestry and drainage, and another on public health. One chapter will deal with the handling of the Chippewa Indian pine lands.

When this volume is finished, Dr. Folwell does not intend to stop working. He hopes to be able to write a primer of political economy, a textbook which can be used in high schools, and then he wants to complete his reminiscences which he began some years ago.

An office has been set aside for his use in the Library, where he works about two hours every day. Unless the weather is too cold, he walks to the campus, and back. He works in his study at home, too, but his daughter, Mary Folwell, who takes such excellent care of her precious charge, does not allow him to overdo. His working time is reckoned in minutes—but every minute is given its full value.

Although the Minnesota Historical society has done a great deal in the way of eliminating arduous research work, such as checking up on dates and proper names, for Dr. Folwell, nevertheless the work could not be anything but difficult, because he insists upon the utmost accuracy in every detail.

That is why, as President Coffman has said, "no state will have a more authentic or finer written history of its evolution than Minnesota will have."

The third volume, soon to be reviewed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY contains 15 chapters, 10 illustrations and six maps. The chapters cover such important topics as The period after the civil war, Railway regulation and the grangers, The Grasshopper invasion, The Pillsbury regime, Hubbard, McGill, Merriam, Nelson, Clough, Lind, Van Sant, Johnson, and their times, Minnesota in the Wars with Spain, and concludes with a chronicle of recent events.

St. Paul Paper Pays Tribute to Folwell's Third Volume

TRIBUTE was paid to Dr. Folwell on November 15, 1926, by the editorial staff of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press on the occasion of the issuance of the third volume of the Folwell History of Minnesota. Says the Pioneer-Press:

A MAN AND HIS BOOK
Quietly, without advance notice by critics or heralding by press agents, of which of course it has none, the third volume of "A History of Minnesota" is placed on the public library shelves. Simultaneously word goes out that Dr. William Watts Folwell is well started on revision of the fourth and final volume of the work. No longer is there the slightest doubt about publication.

There is no way to measure the satisfaction many Minnesotans will feel at this announcement. The history itself is an achievement whose worth generations of Minnesotans will live to admire. No man has been so well equipped as Dr. Folwell to accomplish it.

Of course we can not add with words to Minnesota's respect and affection for Dr. Folwell. The University of Minnesota itself is his monument. He fashioned our high school system. It is impossible to overestimate his contribution to education in Minnesota. Yet in many ways his history is the crowning feature of the whole work. And the fourth volume is to be the historian's finishing touch for the series.

The history is really a gift from Dr. Folwell to Minnesotans, living and unborn. At nearly 80 years, after he had abundantly earned repose, he had the courage and the willingness to begin the immense task of collecting and compiling material and writing the four volumes. He undertook this with no wish whatever for compensation other than satisfaction in the doing of it. Now, at 93, the work is nearly done.

So, with the help of the Minnesota Historical society, early Minnesota history has been made to live for us. The early explorers, the Sioux and Ojibway, the missionaries, coureurs de bois, soldiers and political leaders march through its pages in vivid array. Volume III, just off the press, bringing the narrative to the present, has the same scholarly and lively treatment as its predecessors. It banishes the notion that history makes dull reading.

Of course the idea that Volume 4 of this history will write finis to Dr. Folwell's work is without substantiation. He now has in mind a work of reminiscences and a book on the actual business of government, "A Primer of Political Economy." This at 93!



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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HONOR TO WM. WATTS FOLWELL

SUFFICIENT honor cannot be paid to that "grand old man" of University of Minnesota life who has been connected with our alma mater since 1869 and who reached and passed his ninety-fourth birthday on February 14.

To Minnesota's first University president, to her only surviving president-emeritus, to her president-emeritus of the State Historical society, president of that society for three years, author of the four volume history of Minnesota, of which three volumes are now finished, one time president of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts and of the City Park board, and holder of the first and only honorary degree ever conferred by the University, to this man hundreds of friends in this country and abroad paid their tribute last Monday.

To him who is 94 years young we pay tribute; to him whom time has not dimmed we look to with pride realizing that from the book of his life we too can well take not one page, but many.

Dr. Folwell we honor you.

THE TENTH PERSON

WHY nine should be taxed so that the tenth may attend the University of Minnesota is a question that is puzzling A. G. N. of Kasson, Minnesota, writing to the Minneapolis Journal, as follows:

I assume that one out of ten of our boys and girls attend the University and pay, as President Coffman has stated, \$60 tuition where the cost is about \$134. Now, why should the nine who are unfortunate enough, for one reason or another, not be able to avail themselves of the University be taxed for the benefit of the few? Is it fair, is it right? Suppose the tuition were fixed at \$100. At least this could be charged. It would help, I think, too, that the University is getting top heavy. In place of expanding it should scatter preparatory schools all over the state where needed, and more of our youth would be benefitted. We groan under the burden of taxes. I pay \$1 out of every \$5 I earn for taxes, and I assure you that I do not do it cheerfully. I am not personal in this matter as I have two sons graduated from the University.

Kasson, Minn., Feb. 10. —A. G. N.

To Mr. A. G. N. it can be said simply, that every boy and girl in the state of Minnesota has the privilege of attending the state's University. Whether or not the entire ten do avail themselves of this opportunity does not enter into the question of taxation. It is the way of a democracy. The question of scattering junior colleges over the state, will greatly increase the cost of education. President Coffman has frequently said and he has pointed out that junior colleges, making education easier for the masses, will greatly increase the size of the University's junior and senior classes so that increased instruction, buildings and facilities will be needed.

Number 9 of a Series Thousands of Dollars Saved by School of Chemistry Research

This is another article in our series "Know Your University" which has appeared occasionally since last fall. This article comes to you through the University of Minnesota News Service.

CHEMISTRY is one of the fundamental sciences. As such it serves society in a variety of ways. The School of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota is doing its full share in the field of chemistry toward the advancement of the body politic. Its activities may be embraced in three classes, namely, instruction, research, and public service.

In the first place the School of Chemistry justifies its existence by the teaching which it does. It offers work to three general classes of students. The School of Chemistry thoroughly trains students in the science of chemistry; it offers broad training in chemistry to students from at least five of the principal colleges of the University where chemistry is fundamental to more advanced work; finally it offers cultural training in chemistry to those students who desire a general knowledge of the science.

In the second place the School of Chemistry is doing its share towards the advancement of the science itself. The results of research in a pure science may not become available to society at once, but they do make for important improvement in the future. In addition to research in pure science the School of Chemistry is carrying on researches at the present time which will be of great importance to industry soon after they are brought to a successful conclusion. *Research at the present time in the School of Chemistry is being carried out in about thirty fields of investigation and fully one half of these investigations will have rapid industrial application.*

In addition to the general services listed above the School of Chemistry is rendering a good many special services to the commonwealth of Minnesota, as follows:

1. Information has been given to the industries of the state, which has resulted in the improvement of their business or in the saving of large sums of money. It is conservative to say that more than fifty concerns have benefited by such information. In many of these cases chemical problems have been solved for these concerns by the staff of the School of Chemistry. Aid has been given to the state government and manufacturing concerns in the form of chemical briefs and expert chemical testimony.

Contributions to Industry

The following items are indicative of the value of the School of Chemistry to the industry of the state:

- a. A member of the staff solved a corrosion problem for a terminal elevator which saved an \$11,000,000 structure.
- b. Investigation developed the specifications necessary for thermo-couple metals for the control of oil burners as well as specifications for thermo regulators. This was done for a Minnesota concern.
- c. An investigation of a salt used in meat curing resulted in a saving of eight cents per pound of meat to the concern using this particular salt.
- d. Important analyses have been made on food products to see whether or not they conform to the pure food laws.
- e. Investigation by members of the faculty of the School of Chemistry has resulted in the production by commercial concerns in the state of such articles as:
 - (1) Useful products from cereal straws
 - (2) Inorganic adhesives for compo-board
 - (3) Water softening compounds

36 Dismissed from School for Failure to Respond to Drill Call

FRIENDS are attempting to secure funds to force a court test of the legality of compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota and other public schools through the American Civil Liberties Union, following the expulsion of 36 students from the university for "cutting" R.O.T.C. drills.

The proposed court fight will test the legality of this ruling made by university officials:

- (4) Inks
 - f. Research on the protection of city gas mains resulted in the saving of \$200,000.
 - g. Chemical examinations of the sand in the state have been made for large glass companies.
 - h. Investigations have been carried out for the State Securities Commission in order to determine the advisability of allowing certain chemical industries to sell stock to the public.
 - i. Appraisals have been made for the underwriters' laboratories in connection with fires in chemical and electro-plating plants.
2. The staff of the School of Chemistry has been organizing the chemistry teachers of the state around the Minnesota Section of the A. C. S. in order that the teaching of chemistry may be improved and the results made more uniform. This is undoubtedly helping the high schools of the state. In addition, the staff is rendering a considerable amount of time to vocational guidance in the public schools and Y. M. C. A.
3. The School of Chemistry is called upon at all times to answer requests of individuals for chemical information. If possible, this is always gladly given. The time taken for this duty if totalled for a year, would be considerable. Advice has been given concerning investment propaganda, and this alone in recent years has resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars which might have been unwisely invested through misrepresentation.
4. The staff of the School of Chemistry gives numerous lectures. These have been before clubs, high schools, and like organizations, as well as over the radio. This has added to the culture of the citizens of this, as well as other states.
5. Finally, the School of Chemistry renders valuable service to the state by returning to this state and others well-trained chemists. The state of Minnesota employs thirteen of the graduates of the School of Chemistry in professional positions of responsibility in its executive departments. The cities of the state employ several more of these graduates chiefly as city chemists. In addition, many alumni of the school are in the employ of the United States government.

Graduates Are Eagerly Sought

The industries in the state have absorbed fifty-two alumni and in many cases these men have risen to positions of responsibility and trust. This has been a large factor in the industrial growth of the state.

The School of Chemistry has furnished a number of teachers of chemistry. Of the graduates of the School of Chemistry, sixteen are occupying important teaching positions within the state and thirteen are teaching outside the state. Several of these are professors in colleges and universities. In addition to these, a large number of graduates of other colleges of the University, engaged in teaching the sciences throughout the state, received their training in chemistry from the faculty of the School of Chemistry. The influence of this group in the state must be considerable but it is difficult to evaluate it.

Before leaving the subject of the alumni of the School of Chemistry, it would be well to mention that there are several scientists of national and international reputation who received their training at Minnesota. The value of such men to the body politic is incalculable.

Do You Know—

THAT the University of Minnesota spent \$3,200,000 for maintenance during the school year of 1925-26, according to a report made public by William T. Middlebrook, university controller, last week? Excerpts from this report will be published more completely in the ALUMNI WEEKLY soon.

Student fees give the university a little more than 12 per cent of the total cost required each year, Mr. Middlebrook showed, while other sources of money include federal funds, permanent university funds, sales and miscellaneous projects, trust funds, service enterprises and hospital reimbursement. The total amount spent during that period was \$8,417,909.56.

During the year citizens and alumni subscribed \$330,000 to the university, the report showed. Salaries and wages take more than 47 per cent of the university dollar while supplies and general expenses take more than 22 per cent of each dollar.

"The university must maintain its campus, heat its buildings, pay janitors to keep the buildings clean and orderly, purchase and operate trucks to handle supplies, buy paper and ink for printing agricultural bulletins, university catalogues, examination papers and the like," Mr. Middlebrook said.

"It must buy classroom and laboratory supplies, expensive equipment for chemistry and physics, livestock for the university farm, gymnasium equipment, medicines, seedlings for its forest nursery and fertilizers. It must keep campus streets in order and sometimes pave them on order of the Minneapolis city council. It must have engines and machinery in its engineering and mining laboratories."

High School Dean of Women Urged by Dean Blitz

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities which have come to have a large place in the life of high school students no longer can be ignored or allowed to develop in whatever way the immature hands of children may direct, Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), dean of women at the University of Minnesota, states in an article on "The Need of a Dean of Women in High Schools," published in a current issue of the Minnesota Parent-Teacher.

"We must," Dean Blitz writes, "take a responsibility that is very definitely that of an adult world in these extra-curricular activities which many times mean so much more than do the classroom activities to the child who is experiencing them. There should be, therefore, in every high school, at least one person, and preferably more than one, whose real appointed job it is to guide these activities."

For the child of today, the whole range of life—the home, educational, social and economic environment—has changed completely since the last generation were children, Dean Blitz points out. There is hardly a trace left of the old economic productiveness of the home, with its accompanying education.

A dean of women's main business then would be to be acquainted with her students and to:

- Aid in solving the social problem by developing an attitude of citizen responsibility in the high school child.
- Guide them in problems of etiquette which seem especially important to the adolescent.
- Act as vocational adviser by helping a girl to see opportunities open to her in varying fields.
- Supervise the health of the high school girl who is likely to use up her nervous energy in extra tasks.
- Develop the individual resources of students.
- Help the student who is away from home during her high school life to live under the right conditions.

"Minnesota has lagged behind some of the other states in providing advisers for its high school girls," Dean Blitz states. "Would it not be a splendid accomplishment for the parents and teachers association of the state to get behind the recommendation of the National Association of Deans of Women—an adviser of girls in every high school where 50 or more girls are enrolled?"

Budget Commission Cuts 'U' Budget \$916,466

Grants \$200,000 Increase Only *U' Community Expresses Disappointment*

THE state budget commission with the approval of Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L), recommended to the state legislature on Monday that the appropriation for the University of Minnesota for the next two years of the biennium be placed at \$6,600,000, instead of the \$7,516,466 as asked by the University administration. This, however, is an increase of \$200,000 over the amount granted two years ago, giving the University \$3,275,000 for 1928 and \$3,325,000 for 1929; two years ago the University was allowed \$3,200,000 for each year of the biennium.

Disappointment was expressed in University circles that the budget commission saw fit to recommend to the state legislature that the University appropriations be cut, inasmuch as the University asked that the total increase be granted so that it could pay its instructional staff the average, not the equal, of that paid by neighboring institutions with whom we must compete for professors and instructors.

Special appropriations for University research and so on were approved with some increases over two years ago.

In a letter transmitting the budget to the governor, the budget board explains its reduction in the university request.

"In passing upon the requests of the university," the board said, "consideration was given to the fact that out of the appropriation granted two years ago for maintenance and special equipment the erection of the new botany building, costing \$200,000, was provided for, as well as several other major permanent improvement projects. In addition \$70,065 was invested in lands not required at present for campus or agricultural school purposes. The total amount expended or to be expended for improvements and the land purchases out of the maintenance appropriations for the biennium is \$382,063, which is \$316,163 more than is recommended in the next budget for that purpose."

The board recommended a change in the University General hospital law so that counties will pay direct for one-half the cost of free patients, which would increase university revenues \$100,000 a year.

"Beside providing for the permanent improvements mentioned above," the board said, "the University was able to increase its salary schedules, effective July 1, 1926, to the extent of \$200,000, out of its present appropriation. In addition to this increase, the commission recommends that a further allowance of \$335,376 be made for salaries. With the increased amount available for this purpose and the reduced expenditures for lands, the University should be able to provide for a reasonable salary adjustment and to properly take care of a probable increase in enrollment.

"In recent years, the University has been making major improvements, including erection of buildings out of income. In making appropriations for support income receipts are taken into consideration and deducted from total requirements for support. We believe the University should be required to limit its permanent improvements to such as are authorized by the legislature. The recommendations of the commission for this purpose are based on this principle."

While \$236,400 was asked for appropriations for county agents, the commission recommended only \$80,000. A fund of \$7,500 asked for Farmers' Institutes was ignored.

The report of the commission will be presented to the legislature some time in March at which time this body will have the opportunity of going over the appropriations granted and making those readjustments that are deemed necessary.

The Alumni University

Detroit Intercollegiate Club to Meet at Hotel Statler on Feb. 26

The next monthly meeting of the Intercollegiate association of Detroit, Michigan, will be held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday, February 26 at 12:15 o'clock. All Minnesota alumni living in or near Detroit are invited and urged to attend. This information comes from A. L. Malmstrom ('17E) secretary-treasurer of our Detroit unit. Those wishing to communicate with Mr. Malmstrom may do so at 2000 Second avenue, Phone Randolph 2100—Station 397.

Detroit Alumni to Meet at Aviation Club on February 19

A peppy announcement received on Tuesday from A. L. Malmstrom ('17E) secretary-treasurer of our Detroit unit announces the fact that on Saturday, February 19 the annual winter outing of the unit will be held at the Aviation Country club. The afternoon will be given over to skating, tobogganing, hiking and skiing. There will be a seven o'clock dinner after which the evening will be spent in dancing and card playing as the will dictates.

In the announcement, Mr. Malmstrom says that "we are indebted to our own 'Bill' Stout (Ex '04E), for the privilege of meeting at the Aviation Country club for this winter outing and we greatly appreciate it. There is no better place and what a wonderful time we can have. Bring your family and your friends. We can take care of a good sized gang provided we know the number of persons who expect to be there."

We quite agree with Mr. Malmstrom that the Aviation Country club is a splendid place, for we were privileged to spend an afternoon and evening at this club as the guest of Mr. Stout two years ago while in Detroit for a week. Mr. Stout is an enthusiastic alumnus who never fails to attend the meetings of the wide awake Detroit unit. He spoke at the University two weeks ago on the future of aeroplane transportation in this country. Mr. Stout is president of the Stout Metal Airplane company and he is the inventor and perfecter of the Stout All-Metal Plane.

Many Cities Hear E. B. Pierce Speak on University's Progress

Carrying the spirit of the University of Minnesota to the people of the state, E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association spoke last week to the rotary clubs and alumni at Brainerd and Northfield and this week at Faribault, Winona and Stillwater.

At Brainerd the meeting of the Rotary club was in charge of Frank Johnson ('16 Phar), who is president of the club. The meeting was held at the Gas company office where a splendid luncheon was served. Among the alumni here who greeted Mr. Pierce was Al Dillan ('22) secretary of the Brainerd Y. M. C. A. Here as at the following meetings Mr. Pierce sketched briefly the growth of the University from that of the classical college to a University carrying nearly every branch for human development. He pictured the rapid growth of the University and with the aid of charts compared the growth of the University of Minnesota with that of other neighboring institutions. From the rapid growth have come problems and these together with the other problems were placed before the men. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, the crowd peppy and their interest evident.

At Northfield on February 10, Dr. Raymond D. Kelsey ('96D), presided as secretary of the Rotary club. Here the meeting was held in the Community House and Mr. Pierce again presented his talk about the University, its growth and its problems. Dr. Fred U. Davis ('98, '02MD), of Faribault was a visitor at this meeting.

Many alumni were in attendance at

Peplaw, Football Star, Joins Minneapolis Utility Company



After serving three years on the gridiron "Bob" Peplaw has joined the staff of the W. B. Foshey company as a bond salesman.

the Faribault meeting of the Rotary club which was held in the Brunswick Hotel. Here Supt. of Schools H. H. Kirk, president of the Rotary club was in charge. Lester Swanberg ('26Ed), William R. Pearce ('12Ag), Dr. Fred U. Davis ('98, '02MD), and C. D. McGrew ('08) were among the alumni present. After Mr. Pierce's talk, the group sang the Rouser and Mr. Swanberg led the men in the varsity yell.

At the time of going to press (Tuesday) we are unable to give complete reports of the meetings at Winona, held on Wednesday, February 16 and of the Thursday meeting held at Stillwater on February 17. Next week Mr. Pierce will speak in Austin on February 21, and at Hibbing on February 28. Reports of these meetings will be found in the ALUMNI WEEKLY for February 26.

Board of Directors Met January 20 at Union

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association Thursday, January 20, 1927, Minnesota Union.

Members present: President E. F. Zelle presiding; Mrs. Aamodt, Mrs. Edmonds, Miss Crosby, and Mrs. Koenig; Messrs. Army, Braasch, Chase, Hare, Jones, Netz, Otto, Peterson, Peycke, Pierce, Safford, Sanford, Thompson, and Tupa. Others present: President Coffman, Mr. Leland, editor of the WEEKLY, and Messrs. George Belden, Alex. Janes, E. B. Johnson, and George R. Martin.

President Zelle announced at the outset that by common consent matters of business would be dispensed with and the Board would devote the hour to listening to President Coffman explain the needs of the university for the next biennium as well as some of the problems that are now confronting the university with regard to its growth and development.

A summary of President Coffman's talk is given on pages 277 and 278 of the WEEKLY of January 29. The president used self explanatory charts in showing the status of the university and made a very impressive presentation of the needs. Many questions were asked in the earnest discussion which followed.

The president left before Mr. Zelle called the meeting to order for such action as might be desired. Reference was made to the governor's inaugural address in which he was reported to have stated that certain farmers of the state were paying what appeared to be excessive taxes to the university. Mr. Chase, state auditor, who was present, pointed out that this was not what the governor had said in his speech, but that what he did say was that if the university's entire support came from the millage tax, the amounts would be as stated. No one present at the meeting had interpreted the governor's statement as explained by Mr. Chase, and all felt that the general impression that had gone through the state was to the effect that the farmers were paying excessive amounts toward university support. The members present were very insistent that this impression be corrected if possible and it was voted that President Zelle appoint a committee to interview the governor with a view to getting this impression corrected.

The question as to whether one person or a committee would be appointed and whether the presentation should be in person or in writing was left to the executive committee with power.

Meeting adjourned. E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

Vote Yes or No

For a second week the experiment of publishing a "newspaper" ALUMNI WEEKLY is being attempted. Many comments on the first attempt were received although an insufficient number to really gauge alumni opinion are at hand. Further criticism, pro or con, is asked from our alumni readers. Shall the present size be continued or shall we revert back to the older form?

Yes No

Young Eskimos Become Moderns

Have Exchanged Joy of Hunt for Can Opener

NO longer do the Eskimos of Alaska pad about the vast ice-fields of Alaska on moccasined feet, said Asa C. Baldwin, civil engineer and explorer, speaking at Convocation Thursday morning, January 27. "Instead, you see them in run-over heels clumping along the wooden sidewalks. They have exchanged the joy of the hunt for can openers. Their totem poles are rotting away—the younger generation laughs at them."

Mr. Baldwin knows all parts of Alaska for he has spent 17 years in that region, as prospector and surveyor. He worked with the American Boundary commission in surveying the international boundary between the Canadian northwest and Alaska. He is a graduate of Western Reserve and George Washington universities; and is at the present time consulting engineer for the United States government.

The name "Alaska" means "Great Country" in the Eskimo tongue, Mr. Baldwin declared, "and it is well named. It is about one-fifth as large as the entire United States and covers more degrees of longitude than the stretch between Mexico and Canada. It boasts the highest mountain peaks in North America."

"We paid the Russian government \$5,000,000 for Alaska, and have made a profit of \$1,000,000,000 already from the fish alone. Although fish and precious metals are the most valuable products, Alaska's real claim to distinction is her inexhaustible supply of scenic beauties."

Mr. Baldwin asked the audience to think of not one but three Alaskas—coastal Alaska, interior Alaska, and Arctic Alaska. People are accustomed to thinking of the entire territory as an ice-box, whereas the cities of coastal Alaska never get as cold as Minneapolis does in the winter time. The harbors are open the year around except in the Bering Sea. In the interior, the climate is similar to that of central Canada; but if you go to Polar Alaska you come to the barren lands where the average annual temperature is ten degrees above zero.

"With its population of one person for every 20 square miles, Alaska has developed a people of great individualism. This doesn't mean the sort of individualism that makes a man carry a gun on his hip, as the movies would have you believe, but does result in eccentricity in character. The old prospectors, or 'Sour-doughs' as we call them, have names that are descriptive titles as well. For instance, there are 'Fog-horn Nelson,' 'Two-step Jackson,' and 'Billy-the-Kid.'"

"Government schools have been established so that the younger Eskimos speak English. They learn to read and write as well, and some of their writing is strange indeed. In one of their burying grounds, we found this inscription over a grave, 'This wimmen, he died.'"

Mr. Baldwin explained that it is an Indian custom to bury a person's most cherished belongings with him. "I knew of one Eskimo family who had by dint of much saving and sacrifice finally purchased a fine nickle-plated kitchen range, but when the mother died soon after the cookstove was buried with her."

"Mosquitoes are the humming birds of Alaska—the only way you could make them more numerous would be to make them smaller."

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS BUDGET

Fjelde Wins \$150 Boston Prize

OLAF STAVSING FJELDE (24 Arch.) of Fargo, N. D., now studying at Harvard, has been awarded first place in the annual competition for the prize of \$150 offered by the Boston Society of Architecture.

Olaf Fjelde is a nephew of the late Jacob Fjelde, noted sculptor, who made the history group in front of the Minneapolis public library, the statue of Ole Bull in Loring park, and the Hiawatha and Minnehaha group at Minnehaha Falls. Olaf's father was Dr. Herman O. Fjelde of North Dakota, who was known as a Norwegian author and historian. The late Pauline Fjelde, tapestry weaver, was his aunt, Mrs. J. Martin Hansen, 3008 Park avenue, is his aunt and Paul Fjelde, Minneapolis sculptor, his cousin.

This makes the fourth year that Harvard has won the competition, but it is the first time that one man has received the award. Heretofore it has been divided among two or more competitors whose submitted drawings were considered of equal merit.

The contest was open to students of the Schools of Architecture of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Boston Architectural Club. Nineteen days were allowed in which to prepare the drawings. Fjelde's drawing was judged the most artistic and practised of the 63 submitted to the society.

Mr. Fjelde was employed in the addressing division of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, during his junior year here, and has been a frequent contributor of news items to our columns.

Lectures in French Will Be Broadcast Over WLB

The extension division will offer a radio course in French starting February 25. Upon completion of the radio lectures and approval of notes taken credit will be given for the course.

The French lectures will be broadcast by Prof. Jules Frelin over WLB, the University station. Information concerning the course may be secured from the extension division. If the first series of radio lectures are successful it is planned to conduct several similar courses over the air.

Menorah Debators To Meet Manitobans

An international debate was held here on Jan. 29 when the Menorah debators from the University of Manitoba met the Minnesota Menorah team.

The question debated was: Resolved, that a Jewish university, similar to the sectarian universities now in existence in this country be established in the United States. The Minnesota team was composed of Sol Gorman, Sidney Kaplan, and Guita Bearman.

Two Volumes of Balzac's Works Secured by University Library

Letters, poetry and criticisms of Balzac are contained in two large volumes of his works published in 1665, and recently obtained by the Library for their famous "Z" collection of rare books. The two volumes are in French, and are entitled, "The Works of Balzac," by Lovis Billaine.

Junior S. L. A. Vice President Will Lead Junior Ball



DELTA GAMMA TO LEAD J. B.—

Elizabeth Schmidt, junior, has been chosen by Mitchell Gary as his partner to lead the Junior Ball. Miss Schmidt has been active in campus dramatics. She is vice-president of the junior academic college, a member of Skin and Bones and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Grand Rapids Paper Wins In Front Page Makeup Contest

During the last weeks a contest has been conducted between the weekly newspapers of the state for excellence in front page make-up.

The Grand Rapids Herald-Review won first place in the contest in the 7-column class. The Bemidji Sentinel took second place, while the Minnesota Mascot, the St. Peter Herald, and the Long Prairie Leader won honorable mention.

In the 6-column class, the Montevideo News took first honors, and the Ortonville Independent second. The Northfield News, the Oatonna Journal Chronicle, and the Waseca Journal were tied for third place, while the Redwood Gazette and the Anoka Union took fourth and fifth places, respectively. Prizes were donated by the publicity bureau of the Minnesota State Fair.

Whitney, Editor-In-Chief Of Minnesota Daily, Resigns

Donald Whitney, for the past four quarters editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily, announced his resignation from the Daily staff last week. Mr. Whitney's resignation was due to the press of scholastic work. A successor will be appointed by Managing Editor Howard Haycraft the first of the week.

Health Service Has Special Vaccine "Shots"

Packed away in the ice box of the Health Service there are 150 special charges of vaccine. These charges are of unusual strength and have been prepared for students that are not affected by the ordinary "shot."

Air Traveling Soon to Be As Common As Auto Touring

REITERATING his statement made in an article in the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY two years ago, William B. Stout (Ex '04E), president of the Stout Metal Airplane company, chief engineer for the Ford Airplane enterprises and inventor, designer and perfecter of the world's first all-metal airplane, told the University community, on Thursday afternoon, February 3, in the Old Library auditorium, that the future planes of the world will be built entirely of metal.

The cloth plane is doomed to extinction as certainly as the leather and later the wooden body of the automobile has been discarded for the substantial steel, Mr. Stout declared.

Private and commercial flying are in the first stages of development, and 20,000 miles are covered by airplanes daily. He said that the manufacture of planes has increased enormously in order to keep up with the demand for them by commercial enterprises as well as private parties.

Mr. Stout believes that airplane transportation is a progressing business. At the present time, nearly 9,000 miles are flown daily by commercial machines and the total is growing every month.

Most of the newer machines are made entirely of metal, generally duraluminum, said Mr. Stout. This metal gives longer life to the machine together with a greater resale price. New developments in aviation circles include devices for taxiing on the ground and an all-

metal propeller for greater strength.

The Ford Motor company, together with the Stout Airplane company conducts airlines between several midwest cities. There is a regular schedule between Detroit and Cleveland and between Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Stout said that the Ford company is contemplating a delivery service between Detroit and all its branches. He added that the passenger service to Grand Rapids, Mich., will ultimately be extended to Milwaukee and St. Paul.

A quarter of a century ago, while an engineering student here at the University, Mr. Stout told his room-mate that some day he would fly over the campus in an airplane. Last fall he carried out his intention by flying over the campus in an airplane that was manufactured by the Stout Metal Airplane company.

Mr. Stout, before becoming president of the Stout company, had a varied and interesting career. For several years he worked as a manual training instructor at St. Paul Central High school. He also wrote articles on manual training subjects that were syndicated by the St. Paul Dispatch and the Chicago Tribune, as well as writing numerous magazine articles.

He has held engineering positions with several concerns that manufacture automobiles, and at present, besides attending to his duties as president of the company which bears his name, he is advisor to the government Aircraft Board at Washington, D. C.

Six Veterans Named on Co-ed Debating Squad

Six veterans were included in the nine members of the women's varsity debate team which was selected last week. The members are Rosella Borgen, Beryl Bearman, Harriet Goldberg, Melba Hurd, Agnes Thorvilson and Gladys Westgaard. The three alternates are Hazel Carroll, Adeline Ebeling and Lila Labovitz.

The Minnesota women debators have never been defeated. They will engage in a triangle debate with Iowa and Wisconsin next month.

Three Types of Study Trips Offered for University Credit

Three types of educational trips to Europe will be offered student and faculty members of travel parties during the coming summer session. One itinerary consists of travel through Europe with no study, another of travel combined with study, and a third consists primarily of study and very little travel. Most of the study will be conducted in either French or German universities, according to I. W. Jones, director of the summer session.

Iowa Game on Oct. 22 Named Homecoming

The 1927 Homecoming game has been changed from the Wisconsin to Iowa. Dr. C. W. Spears appeared at a recent meeting of the all-University council and explained that Iowa had been promised the Homecoming date here previous to the arrangement of the schedules. The Iowa game will be played in the Memorial stadium Oct. 22.

University Radio Station Has World-Wide Range

The University of Minnesota talks to all parts of the world. The radio station, 9XI, on the campus has communicated with 300 stations in all parts of the world.

Recently the station communicated with a Norwegian ship in the Antarctic which was hunting a rare species of blue seals. The ship was 600 miles from the south pole and was over 11,000 miles from Minneapolis.

Other records are being made daily by the experimental class in radio.

English Singers of London Appear on Concert Program

English folk songs in the original dialect were sung by a mixed sextet at the fourth University concert Wednesday night. The English Singers of London made their first appearance in the middle west when they appeared at the University armory. In order that the audience could understand the different songs one of the group gave an explanation of each.

Realtors Disapprove Hospital Construction

A report condemning the construction of a new general Minneapolis hospital on the University campus was presented at a luncheon meeting of the Minneapolis Realtors Thursday noon.

The recommendation was given that the present building be remodeled or enlarged on its present site to meet future requirements. If the report is accepted by the board, it will then be presented to the city council.

150 Students Given Parts In Chorus of Opera "Carmen"

Announcement was made last week by Earle Killeen, professor of music and director of the opera "Carmen," that 150 chorus parts had been given to students, for the second open air opera which will be produced in the spring.

The principal roles of the opera will be taken by artists engaged by the music department.

Sousa's Song Awaits Title From Minnesota

Minnesota seeks a title for her new song! John Philip Sousa, march king, has completed his song for the University but thinks that the title should come from the students or alumni. The new piece will be ready for release as soon as it is named.

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B. B. Men Beat Northwestern Trackmen, Swimmers Also Victorious

WHEN a winning team wins consistently, fans begin to expect that, and are not ruffled when another victory is announced; but when a losing team takes defeat after defeat, and then on its tenth trial, rises to great heights for a victory, fans are thrilled. They had this feeling last Saturday, Feb. 12, when the Minnesota basketball team met the equally unsuccessful Northwestern five and triumphed over them 29-24.

Diminutive Johnny Stark, Taylor's reserve forward, who has proved himself invaluable as an ace-in-the-hole, turned out to be the scoring star of the evening. Stark counted for 14 of the Gophers' 29 points. Six of these markers were gained through the free throw route. The little forward showed unusual skill at flipping them through the net from the free throw line.

Indication of the type of game played may be gained from the fact that eight times during the 40 minutes the score was tied. At the end of the first half the score was 13 all, though the Gophers were leading when the whistle blew, but the ball was in the air and found the net after the half ended. In such an instance the score counts.

After the opening of the second half, the Gophers seemed to find a new drive that netted them five points before Northwestern found itself back in the game. Then followed a spirited game with Northwestern trying to get the lead again. They never quite succeeded though they tied the score several times afterward.

George Otterness, Minnesota's greatest scoring ace, was not in condition to play at all, but rather than have the chances of losing because of weak offense, Taylor allowed him to play several minutes in each half. The tall Willmar boy was watched more than any other man, and when he did get a shot at the net, he seemed woefully off form.

Saturday was the first time we were privileged to see big "Duke" Johnson in action as jumping center and back guard, and we must say that we were immensely pleased with his floorwork on the tipoff. At least 75 per cent of the time Johnson had the tipoff to his own liking, and this gave Minnesota the advantage of getting the ball first. The tall boy's work around basket was to the team's advantage also, for he was always there to get the ball on a rebound and put it back into play towards the other net.

The summary:

Minnesota (29)	FG	FT	TP	P
Stark, forward	4	6	14	0
Otterness, forward	0	1	1	0
Johnson, center	0	0	0	2
Mason, guard	0	1	1	3
Nydahl, guard	4	3	11	1
Tuttle, guard	1	0	2	2
Gay, guard	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	11	29	9
Northwestern (24)	FG	FT	TP	P
Rusch, forward	1	3	5	1
Gleichman, forward	3	5	11	0
Fisher, center	3	2	8	3
Johnson, guard	0	0	0	3
Owens, guard	0	0	0	4
Heideman, guard	0	0	0	1
Totals	7	10	24	12

Free throws missed: Minnesota—Stark 2, Otterness 1, Mason 1, Northwestern—Rusch 2, Gleichman 3, Fisher 1.
Referee, Kearns. Umpire, Jackson.

TRACKSTERS WIN FROM CARLETON
Coach Sherman Finger and his squad of cinder artists made an impressionable show in the stadium Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, when they overwhelmed Carleton college by a score of 82 to 22. The Gophers with a well-balanced aggregation made a clean sweep in four events and took four first places in other events. Carleton, with Nelson as their big strength, was strongest in the hurdles, winning firsts in both the high and low sticks, and tying for first in the high jump. Minnesota won all three places in the

Mader-grams

When Minnesota's wrestling team held the Iowa grapplers to a 12 to 9 score, they showed that they were probably the second strongest team in the conference. Iowa, a state that always produces wrestlers, is considered the finest squad in the Big Ten, and the Gophers came within one match of winning the meet from them. The Hawkeyes took the first match, and the Minnesota men won the next three. After that had the Gophers won one more match they would have triumphed over the stellar cornfed squad, but the Hawkeyes took the last three matches in a row.

When Coach Taylor's Maroon and Gold basketballers came out of their slump against Northwestern, there was almost as great a crowd to watch them in the first victory over a Big Ten opponent as they played to in the Notre Dame contest. If this means nothing else, it does indicate that the fans are not dying as easily as they have been in the past. The spirit was just as strong as though the Gophers had been a winning aggregation. We believe that next year, with a new field house, Minnesota will find a new place in Big Ten conference basketball.

Here are a few things to think about when one wishes to explain Minnesota's poor showing in basketball this year. Hulstrand seemed a comer for the center position. He checked out of school at Christmas. Strand was a sure thing at one of the guard positions. His work crowded him after a busy football season, and he had to forego basketball. Craddock was just beginning to go good as the ace-in-the-hole for the team, when he was forced to give up his basketball because of pressing duties in the medical school. Add to this the present illness of Chapman and the recent illness of Otterness, the star forward, and one might begin to wonder how they won the game with Northwestern.

Another three-letter man on the horizon! It's none other than Lawrence (Duke) Johnson, six feet, six inches, tall, a center on the basketball team, a guard on the football team, and a powerful man with the weights on the track team. Last year he broke Louis Gross's record throw on the discus.

75-yard dash, the broad jump, shot put, and the two mile.

The Maroon and Gold mile relay team also showed great possibilities when the four Gopher runners negotiated the distance in 3 minutes and 34 4-5 seconds.

Nelson of Carleton won the 75-yard high hurdles over Jacobs, Minnesota sophomore, while Reay, won the low hurdles for Carleton and Nelson came in second for the Northfield team in this event.

Nelson accounted for eight points for Carleton by virtue of his two places in the hurdle events.

William O'Shields, Negro dash man for Minnesota, took first in the 75-yard dash while Rhea and Mueller, both Gopher sophomores, came in second and third.

In the broad jump, Katlin, Tierney

and Lundgren, all Gopher regulars, finished one, two, three in this event.

Herman Drill, veteran Minnesota weightman, put the shot 40 feet 11 3/4 inches to win first place while Laemle, Gopher sophomore, took second with Bunker annexing last place in this event.

The two mile was all in favor of Minnesota with Anderson, Hubbard and Katter taking all three places.

Joe Wexman, who was recently declared eligible, took the mile while Bernhagen and Binger, two other Gophers, scored victories in the quarter and half mile respectively.

Bill Hawker, regular Gopher of three years ago, returned to the Minnesota squad to take first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet.

In the high jump Lundgren of Minnesota, Norton of Carleton, and Aker another Gopher star, tied for first.

HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT WISCONSIN

Raising themselves another notch in the race for Big Ten honors in the hockey race, Minnesota's ice sextet conquered Wisconsin in the first of a two-game return series. The score Monday night, Feb. 14 was 4 to 0, and a return game was to be played the following night. Minnesota showed superiority in every department of the game. A closely-knit defense kept the Badgers from scoring, though they made frequent attempts to break through. This makes the third time that the Gophers have triumphed over the neighboring university.

Atkins, a reserve defense man scored the first goal in the latter part of the first period when he carried the puck through the entire Badger defense. Conway scored in the second period after Brown had carried the rubber up to the net. Hussey, reserve wingman scored in the second period on a spectacular drive through the entire defense. Brown scored toward the close of the third period on a pass from Scott.

Lineups and summary:
Minnesota (4) Position Wisconsin (0)
Sansome Wing Lidleker
Hussey Wing Jansky
Byers Center Rahr
Conway Defense Murphy
Scott (C) Defense Ruff
Wilcken Goal Mitchell
Spares: Minnesota, Paulsen, Boos Gustafson, Brown, Atkins; Wisconsin, Mathews, Moelk, Cahoon.
Penalties: Minnesota, Brown (twice), Hussey; Wisconsin, Mathews, Murphy, Moelk.
Stops— 1 2 3 TH
Wilcken 8 4 7-19
Mitchell 10 8 10-28

HAWKEYES WIN GRAPPLING MEET

While Minnesota's championship team was splashing to an overwhelming victory over Iowa, the grappling team from

that state was having difficulty in holding back defeat from the Gopher wrestlers. At the end of the sixth match, the score was tied, with three decisions in favor of each team. In the last event, the heavyweights tussled for ten minutes with Yeggs of Iowa conquering Gibson and thus giving the Hawkeyes the match 12 to 9.

One of the most surprising events was the defeat of Kopplin by Voltmer. Kopplin had previously won from Krough of Chicago who had already won from Voltmer.

THORPEMEN OUTSWIM HAWKEYES

Neils Thorpe's tanksters triumphed over the Hawkeye swimmers in the Armory tank Friday, Feb. 11, by a score of 46 to 21. The Iowans were allowed only one first place in the meet, that being in the 200 yard breast stroke event when Carter broke the Big Ten record to win over Charles Purdy of Minnesota.

Jim Hill, captain, had little difficulty in taking the back stroke, his favorite event, and Max Moody took the 40 yard dash easily. The two relay events went to Minnesota handily, while the divers came out of a slump to take two of the first three places.

The faculty write

In response to suggestions the ALUMNI WEEKLY again presents a reference list of the published writings of faculty. It is the hope of the editors that this check list will be useful to faculty and alumni alike.

LIBRARY

F. E. Walter.—Book Production, in Reports of Committees of the American Library Association, Oct., 1926; The High School and the College Student, in The Wilson Bulletin, Sept., 1926.

SCHOOL OF MINES

Professors O. E. Harder and R. L. Dowdell.—The Decomposition of the Austenitic Structure in Steel—Part VI. Proposed Theory for the Hardening and Tempering of Steels, in Transactions of the American Society for Steel Treating.

Ludwig J. Weber.—Studies on Electric Welding.

PHARMACY

Dean F. J. Wulling.—Pharmacy Teacher-Training, in National Druggist, 56:5, May, 1926; Liquor is not a Medicine, in Bulletin of Pharmacy, 40:2, 68, Feb., 1926; The Problems of Pharmacy and the Drug Business, in American Druggist, 74:2, 11, Feb., 1926; The New Four-Year Course in Minnesota Pharmacy, in Northwestern Druggist, 45:3, 33, May, 1926; There Shall be Two Kinds: Pharmacies and Drugless Drug Stores, in American Druggist, Vol. LXXIV, No. 8, Aug., 1926; Let Us Start From Where We Are, in Jrl. of American Pharmaceutical Association, Vol. XV, No. 9, Sept., 1926.

Administration

Dean J. B. Johnston.—Predicting College Achievement as a Basis for Educational Guidance. Educational Record—Supplement, No. 2, July, 1926.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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PERSONALIA

'92, '93, '95 Ph.D.—Charles P. Berkey embarked on the long road from Farmington to Fame when he came up to the University from that Minnesota hamlet in the fall of '88. Although registered as a sub-freshman and handicapped by the necessity of earning a living, he made up the extra year and became a member of the class of '92. In '95 he was given the first Ph.D. degree in geology ever granted at Minnesota. Now he is a world-famous geologist, teacher, explorer, and engineer. He is head of the geology department at Columbia university and consulting geologist of the New York city water works department.

Most spectacular in the many interesting events of his career was his trip to the Gobi desert of central Mongolia as chief geologist of the Third Asiatic Expedition. This was the expedition that discovered the remarkable fossil fields of Central Asia which have already produced an astonishing array of rare fossils, among them the now well known dinosaur eggs and a larger number of well preserved dinosaur remains

than were in all of the museums of the world up to that time.

On the latest expedition, the explorers found six skulls, between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 years old . . . the oldest animals of which scientists have a trace according to present records.

After serving on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for several years after graduation, Dr. Berkey joined the Columbia university staff in 1903. About that time field studies preliminary to the construction of the Catskill aqueduct for New York City were being made, and he was asked to serve on that very complex and important engineering project. This connection has been maintained for 18 years, covering a very wide range of geological problems affecting the success of public improvement for the City of New York.

Dr. Berkey's laboratory work in petrology is unique and original. He has established improved methods and laid the foundations for the New Petrology, or rock interpretation. He has compiled many scientific papers and reports on discoveries, investigations and explorations which are considered of great value to teachers and students.

'96, '04 G—Long before Joyce Kilmer had crystalized the feeling of tree-wor-

shippers into the immortal phrase "only God can make a tree." Herman Haupt Chapman had felt that way about it, and was the first graduate of the Minnesota School of Forestry. Today he is the Harriman professor of the Yale School of Forestry and recognized as an authority on the subject. He is the author, of two standard text-books "Forest Valuation" and "Forest Mensuration."

During the World War he was in charge of the national forests in Arizona and New Mexico, where he negotiated the sale of 650,000,000 board feet of timber—one of the largest timber sales made up to that time. Yet, more remarkable, he initiated plans for a systematic regulation of the cut so that these forests would maintain a perpetual supply of timber.

Mr. Chapman was influential in securing the Minnesota National Forest at the headwaters of the Mississippi surrounding Cass Lake. For 10 years he was a director of the American Forestry association and aided in bringing about a reorganization of that association in 1922. He is a member of the State Park and Forest Commission of Connecticut and has recently completed a study of the economic importance of wood for the State of Illinois.

The most recent honor which has come to him was his election by the Society of American Foresters as a Fellow. The Society includes practically all the professional foresters in America, and election to this grade is the highest honor the Society can bestow. There are at present but seven other foresters who have been chosen as fellows. This number includes Gifford Pinchot, founder of the Yale School of Forestry; Dr. B. E. Fernow, deceased, who founded the first professional school of forestry in America at Cornell; Col. Henry S. Graves, chief of the U. S. Forest Service from 1910 to 1920; James W. Toumey, professor of Silviculture at Yale Forest School since its founding; Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the U. S. Forest Service from 1920 to date; and Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station now located at the University Farm, St. Paul.

Mr. Chapman is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

'99 Ag—H. H. Chapman is assisting in Federal Study of Forest Taxation under Professor F. R. Fairchild of Yale.

'99—People in Colorado may or may not thank us for this; but taking everything into consideration we are proud to announce that the man who made and kept Colorado dry is a Minnesota graduate. He is the Rev. Dr. A. J. Finch, who has recently resigned after 14 years as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Colorado. On the first of February, this year, he took up his new duties as financial secretary of the Olinger Highlanders, a boys' organization founded by George W. Olinger. This club first established and developed in Denver, will be expanded into a national organization.

Taking charge of the Anti-Saloon league immediately after the prohibition forces had been given an overwhelming defeat in a move toward prohibition at the election of 1912, Dr. Finch organized the campaign for the following election and carried the state into the dry column by a plurality of 11,500 votes. In every test of the prohibition law since then and in work for supplemental prohibition legislation he has been a leading figure.

Born in Minnesota, Dr. Finch received his early education there and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1899 with an A. B. degree. He helped to work his way thru college by preaching at a mission church at a salary of \$5.50 a week.

After his graduation he went to Brookings, S. D., where he was ordained to the Baptist ministry and accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church there. Later he went to Sioux Falls, S. D., to accept the presidency of the Sioux Falls college.

From there Dr. Finch went to Winfield, Kan., as pastor of the First Baptist church, where he served until he went to Denver twenty years ago to serve as pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. He served at this church for six years before accepting his post as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

After the first dry victory in 1914, the prohibition issue came up again two years later when the beer amendment was snared under by 85,787 votes following a campaign directed by Dr. Finch. Again two years later he conducted the fight for the so-called bone-dry law. Dr. Finch also was one of the leading figures in the fight which led to adoption of the anti-still law, one of the most drastic of the prohibition laws on the Colorado statute books.

'10—Howard Y. Williams, pastor of the Peoples church in St. Paul, bases his views on the Mexican situation upon personal observation. Mr. Williams travelled last summer through Mexico, and it is his opinion that Mexico is inspired by a nationalistic spirit to move forward to a position which it should rightfully occupy. That Sovietism is popular in the country, he calls nonsense; the people want to rid themselves of the exploiters who are draining their country of its wealth.

Mr. Williams in meeting President Calles sought an explanation for his seemingly undemocratic methods of dealing with the church, and the president told him that, temporarily at least, the church must be deprived of the rights of free speech and freedom of the press in order to keep religion out

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of politics. Since Mr. Calles and his cabinet are Catholic, Mr. Williams infers that they are not indulging in a form of religious persecution, but are motivated by a sense of loyalty to their country. It is their desire to break the peonage, and through a system of unions, labor now receives approximately eight times as much pay as they did formerly, but still, Mr. Williams observed, poverty is wide-spread.

Although there are some communists in Mexico, Mr. Williams found no reason to believe that the populace is in sympathy with the Soviet government of Russia. Their main objective is to free the country from its present poverty by utilizing for themselves the natural wealth of Mexico. President Calles told Mr. Williams that it was his desire to "give the country back to the people."

The Peoples church in St. Paul is the Fifth Ward Neighborhood house of which Mr. Williams is the founder and president. Close to one thousand children are now using the church as a recreation center as members of such organizations as the scout troops and industrial classes. Mr. Williams is active in all of these groups, and it can be said to his credit that in his seven years at the church there have been fewer juvenile crimes committed each year in the fifth ward, which at one time had more cases of juvenile delinquency than any other ward in the city.

'10Ag—Arnold Benson is in the employ of the U. S. Forest Service doing research in wood utilization, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

'12—With the retirement of Philip L. Ray from the firm which bore his name, the general investment bond and mortgage business conducted by him for the past 10 years was reorganized under the name of Howze, Spencer and company, with two Minnesota graduates on the board of directors. Mr. Ray has severed his connection with the company to become assistant to the president of the First National Bank of Duluth and a director of that institution.

A. McC. Washburn ('11) is vice president of the Howze, Spencer and company, and Roger D. Kempton ('24), secretary.

'14Ag—Lynn Robertson is living in Lafayette, Ind.

'14 Ag—Sam. H. Thompson writes that he is still in charge of Extension activities in Agricultural Economics including farm management, marketing and rural organization. He took his master's degree at Iowa State college at Ames in 1923. Last June and July he attended the University during the Institute of Cooperation—and the month of August was spent motoring in the Duluth district with Mrs. Thompson and their daughter, Kathleen.

'16Ag—Lydia M. Broecker is teaching foods in Virginia, Minnesota.

'17Ag—Fred Saunmitz is in the garage business and is farming at Eagle Bath, Minn.

'17Ag—O. A. Amundson is manager of the Bridgman Russell company, wholesale manufacturers of dairy products, Jamestown, N. D.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Prongay (Ruth Griffith) have another child, David Melville, born December 27, 1926. They have a two-year old daughter Margaret; they live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

'18Ag—L. L. DeFlon and former instructor in Forestry, visited the campus for a day while en route to the Pacific Coast where he will inaugurate some studies on the moisture content of lumber for the Forest Production Laboratory.

'18—Katherine Yerxa is at Columbia University, taking post-graduate work in the Library School there.

'19 E—Arthur P. Peterson came home a few months ago and informed his friends that he had come to stay. No one believed him, and sure enough off he went to Baltimore. Mr. Peterson is with the Association of Electragists International.

'19—Between housekeeping for her father and dispensing books and miscellaneous information to a well-read public at the Walker branch library, time never hangs heavily on the hands of Isabel Downing. "I'm never too busy to read the WEEKLY, tho'," she declares. "Success to the efforts of everyone on its staff!"

'19—Ellen Goodrich and Karl Buswell

were married Nov. 6, 1926. Mr. Buswell is connected with the Presbyterian Mission in Jerusalem. Mrs. Bushwell was teaching at Beirut, Syria. The marriage took place in Syria. Their address is American Colony, Jerusalem, Palestine.

'20 Ag—Rudolph H. Grabow is still at the Forest Products laboratory in Madison, Wis., the research branch of the Forest service, devising better methods for the lumber industry in seasoning lumber.

'20Ag—Mr. and Mrs. L. Putnam have a baby girl, born January 7th. They are living at Brookings, S. Dak.

'20 Chem—Minerva Morse, Ph. D. 1925, is now assistant professor of chemistry at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

'20Ag—E. O. Anderson is instructor and research worker in the Dairy Department, Stairs, Connecticut.

'21, '23 L—The courtroom instead of the Armory will resound with William H. 'Bill' Freng's voice now, for he has become associated with Sanborn, Graves and Ordway of St. Paul in the practice of law. "Bill" has led so many cheers at pep-fests and football games that he is almost as well known as our coach.

J. Neil Morton ('23) and John W. Fischbach ('26 L, '21), have joined the same firm.

'21Ag—Edmund M. Daggit who graduated from the Minnesota school of agriculture in 1917, and from the college in 1921, has resigned a government position at Washington to become manager of the research department of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange at Memphis, Tennessee, at a salary of \$5,000 yearly. His parents reside on a farm near Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. While at University Farm he majored in agricultural economics and for several years was on the staff of the old Minnesota Farm Review, a student weekly paper.

'20, '21 Md—Dr. Peter C. Engelhart has cast his lot with the practitioners of the Twin Cities. You'll find him at 808 Fifth St. S.E.

'21 C—Meryl Seymour is doing graduate work in chemistry at Princeton.

'21 Ag—L. N. Ericksen is on a year's furlough from the Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wis., while making special studies in lumber utilization methods at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company, Chicago, Ill. The

Western Electric company is a large consumer of high grade lumber, and Mr. Ericksen's objective is a reduction in quality of lumber used and the substitution of less valuable species of wood with no corresponding lowering in quality of the Western Electric's products.

'21—Sylvan L. Lyksett, telegraph editor of the Pioneer Press, St. Paul, spent his wedding trip-vacation in June along the North shore of Lake Superior as far as Port Arthur, Canada. He married Frances McCurdy of Duluth, a graduate of the Duluth Teachers' college, on June 14, 1926.

'21Ag—H. L. Person spent a few weeks on the Ag. campus recently working out studies on forest insects.

'22—A wedding reception at the home of Mrs. M. Henry Pratt, 2437 Colfax avenue S., Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock, followed the marriage of her daughter, Miss E. Bernadine Pratt, and Raymond Arnold Nicolas, son of L. J. Nicolas of Indianapolis. After a wedding trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas will be at home March 1 at 2300 Girard avenue S.

'21Ag—Bessie I. Wallace, is in charge of a special diet at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.



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'22 B—Dorothy E. Waite has become Mrs. C. H. McClintock and is living at 1408 Hyther street, St. Paul.

'22Ag—Vera M. Vion is teaching Home Economics at Keewatin, Minnesota.

'22 Ed—How many radio fans are aware that Marjorie Martyn created the name "Buick's Gold Seal Vagabonds" for the Pence Motor hour given over WCCO every Monday evening? She says winning the \$100 prize was her biggest thrill during her six months' vacation from duties at the Farm campus.

'23—Twins, Barbara Ruth and Edwin William, Jr., will occupy most of Mrs. Edwin William Fierke's (Ruth Howard) time from henceforth. They were born on February 8.

'23Ag—Roland C. Bevan is route man on a farm cost accounting route for Ames College. His home is at Marengo, Iowa.

'23—Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Leonore Elise Holtzermann, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Holtzermann Madden of Minneapolis, and Dr. Emil Thorsch of Vienna and Prague, which took place in Berlin Tuesday, January 11. The ceremony, in the American church, was attended by

a small group of intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Thorsch. It was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Adlon. After their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Thorsch went to Prague, where they plan to make their home.

They sailed last week on their wedding trip on the steamer Berlin from Cherbourg for New York, and are expected in Minneapolis in a week to visit Mrs. Thorsch's mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Elise Holtzermann, and her uncle, Louis J. Holtzermann, for a few weeks. In New York, they will visit Mrs. Thorsch's brother, J. D. Holtzermann, for a few days. Mrs. Thorsch attended the University of Minnesota and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is a graduate of the German Seminary in Aarau, Switzerland, and she also finished at l'Ecole Supérieure, Lausanne, Switzerland. She returned to Berlin, studying for her master's degree in art history at the University of Berlin. Dr. Thorsch has been lecturing at Oxford and at Berlin University.

'24Ag—Laurence R. Gove is County Extension Agent at DeSmit, S. D.

'24 Ag—Ipswich, South Dakota, and Norman B. Mears, '24 Ag, are hosts to

Carl L. Spong who is doing field work for the Cooperative Commission association. He spent the summer months in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland.

'24Ag—Florence Sparks is teaching at Eyota, Minn.

'24—A little daughter, Audrey, arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson the first part of December. Mrs. Johnson was Edna Schlamp.

'24—Mrs. Charles Huhtala tells us that both she and Mr. Huhtala got certificates from Harvard for the course on Education of the Blind. Mr. Huhtala received an M.A. from the Teachers' college of Columbia university in June, 1926, and they took back to Faribault with them a son born in June, 1925. Mr. Huhtala is associated with the School for the Blind.

From Walter F. Kannenberg comes the news that Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Braden live at 3428 DeKalb avenue, New York city. Mr. Braden is with the Radio Corporation of America.

'25Ag—John H. Carlson is located with the Hydrox Ice Cream Company, Chicago, Ill.

'26Ag—Jean Alexon is teaching this year at Good Thunder, Minn.

'25Ag—Bernice Nolan and Gertrude Allen and Ethel Forber, '23, are teaching in the high school at Ely, Minn. Bernice Nolan is teaching clothing and the other two, foods.

'25 Md—The marriage of Dr. Gheo. P. Groschupf of Bemidji, and Julie Patricia, of Northfield, took place in November.

'25Ag—Ruth Segolson is teaching at Cokato, Minn.

'25Ag—Alice Hambleton is teaching at Crookston, Minn.

'25—Clifford Hauge is with Skelly Oil company at Kansas City, Mo.

'25Ag—Mildred Doane is assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, University Farm.

'26Ag—Charles Sheppard is working in a creamery in Los Angeles. We hear that he rises at 3 a.m. and works til 12 m., then loafs the rest of the day.

'26 EE—Maurice W. Hart is taking a nine month student's course with the Cutler Hammer Manufacturing Co. prior to entering the Engineering Sales department.

'26Ag—David Burlingame who graduated from the Dairy Products course last quarter, is working in the Dairy Division at University Farm.

'26Ag—Charlotte E. Verne is taking her Dietetics training at Santa Barbara College Hospital Santa Barbara, Calif.

'26—Boroda, India, is the new home of one of our recent graduates, for Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Ridge Cuthbert (Ellen Sylvia Shellenberger) are living there. They were married in August and sailed last September for the Oriental home. Mr. Cuthbert is a graduate of Cornell university and came to the United States in June. He would have received the medal for coming the longest distance to attend his class reunion at Cornell, but preferred to attend Miss Shellenberger's graduation from the University of Minnesota last June.

Rudy Shellenberger ('20 E) lives in Bombay, India, 300 miles from Boroda, where Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert are residing.

'26Ag—Lempi Koski is teaching this year at Lisbon, N. D.

'26Ag—Margaret Falstad is teaching at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Ex '26Ed—Gwendolen Sherwood Ferry will be married to Robert G. Fuller of New York in April.

'26Ag—Ada Liebermann is teaching at Argyle, Minn.

'26 L—Arnold Hildahl has opened a law office in Winona, Minn.

'26Ag—Wilma Maulsby is teaching at Huntley, Minn.

'26—Marion Edith Woerz and George Norman Bruce ('21 C) were married on Saturday, Oct. 23, in Stillwater. Mrs. Bruce belongs to Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Bruce to Theta Delta Phi fraternity. They are living in Minneapolis.

'26Ag—Jessie Partridge is teaching at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

'26 Ed—From president of the all-University council in his senior year to instructor in economics and modern history in the Faribault high school is the step taken by Lester Swanberg. He will attend the summer session at Columbia University at New York this summer to take post-graduate work in Educational administration. Lester was in the Alumni office last week and paid us a pleasant call.

'26Ag—Mildred Rollins is teaching at Rapidan, Minn.

'26Ag—Kate Ruhnke is teaching at Truman, Minn.

'26—Captain Clifford W. Pickle and Mae Barclay were married at a military wedding on July 21, 1926, in the Congregational church of Lake City, Minn. Governor Theodore Christianson and Colonel and Mrs. Earle D. Luce were hosts at the reception.

'28—Eugene Carney, 19 years old, junior in the college of science, literature and the arts died Sunday at Deaconess hospital after a brief illness. He was a graduate of Central high school and attended Carleton College, where he was a member of the debate team. At the time of his death he was a member of the staff of the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota and pledged to Theta Chi fraternity. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carney, 203 East Nineteenth street. He is also survived by one brother, Robert.

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