

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, March 24, 1928

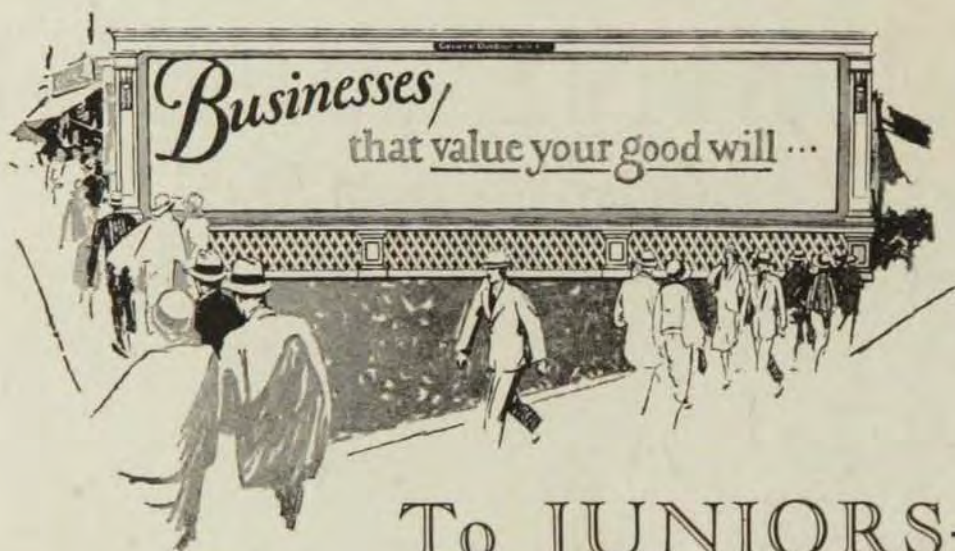


*An early spring sunrise on the campus of the University of Minnesota shows the sun just rising and making a halo between the Administration building on the left and the New Physics Building on the right. Photo by University News Service.*

DR. C. M. JACKSON, INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY,  
UNIV. OF MINN.,  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

◆ THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS ◆





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# FIFTH AVENUES of MINNESOTA

A Buyers' Guide to the Exclusive Shops in  
Minneapolis and St. Paul Recommended by  
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Volume I

March, 1928

Number 7

## Sally Forth Wants to Help You Plan Your Vacations

With spring coming on many of you will be thinking of late spring, summer and . . . vacations. Vacations this year will be of particular interest because so many thousands of Minnesotans will be traveling in Europe. For that reason the March Fifth Avenues of Minnesota section is being devoted largely to travel and travel accessories.

The shops of the Twin Cities are filled with fascinating, colorful, and useful things that one wants when one goes traveling. I've been shopping about so much lately with the European travel bug in my mind that I can hardly resist going . . . perhaps I shall.

Anyway, I'm thoroughly saturated with travel ideas and I'm going to be rather badly disappointed if two hundred alumni don't write me this week and let me help them select travel outfits. Editor Leland tells me that I must remind you to enclose stamped self addressed envelope to insure prompt reply.

I can't promise to do any actual buying but I'll have the shops get in touch with you direct.—Sally Forth.



### Lift the Anchor,

Set sail, and away we go  
bound for foreign ports,  
and romance.

Foreign ports, however, cannot be reached without convenient clothes, good luggage and the necessary travel information. That's why this March section has been devoted to travel with all its various fascinating sides.

Look it through, write me, and let me help you shop. Or if you desire, you may write any of the merchants directly. They'll be only too glad to be of service to you.

Just write, phone or call,

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Naturally the most artistic ensembles are those entirely designed by one designer, using the fabric of the coat and dress in either or both garments. However, the principles of harmony may be applied to the assembled parts of any wardrobe.

When in doubt, have a coat which looks as if it were cut from the same bolt as the dress.

—Sally Forth in interview with ROY H. BJORKMAN.

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Nicollet at Tenth · Minneapolis

## Fifth Avenues of Minnesota Stimulates Out-of-Town Buying

Thousands of Minnesota alumni and former students are reading the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY for many letters come to the Fifth Avenue section asking Sally Forth to do shopping. Last week Sally Forth helped select an entire wedding trousseau, dress, veil and all. In this service, we make no charge and we, of course, recommend only those who are advertising in this section.

Fifth Avenues is bringing outside as well as local residential business to our shops and stores; a service which cannot be undervalued in this day when prosperity has not regained its former self-assurance.

The shopping service is increasing and bids fair, when this section is barely a year old, to become one of the leading merchandising services in the Twin Cities.

To merchants we offer our space, our shopping service, and our publicity service which carries no additional charge over the inclusive advertising rate.

To alumni we ask that you patronize particularly those shops and merchants who use the Fifth Avenues of Minnesota section. Write Sally Forth and ask her to help you.

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MINNEAPOLIS



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West Lake St. at Ewing Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN



What ho? And all aboard! What happy words for those Minnesotans who are going abroad this summer. And thousands there are who will be going either privately or on conducted tours. Those thousands are preparing for their exodus and it is to them that this month's issue of Fifth Avenues of Minnesota is particularly addressed. We have included much travel information that should be valuable and helpful. Use it and ask Sally Forth for travel information. She can help you.

The flowers that bloom in the spring—tra! la!—may be seen in all their glory in Mazey's windows. This is the florist shop with a social rating, so that when Minnesotans want to buy flowers, it's Mazey's, of course.

If you're afraid to buy antiques, because you have a suspicion that they might have been "antiqued" in Minneapolis, you should go to the *R. G. Anderson Shops*. Mr. Anderson is that "rara avis," an honest antique dealer. If it's old, he will tell you, but he will be equally frank if it isn't. He has been in business for many years and his name is a synonym for square dealing.

It is so hard to keep the children clean while traveling. If you're going to tour, khaki knicker suits are ideal, while for train and boat travel jersey frocks are smart and practical. They won't show the dirt or wrinkle. Mrs. Nelle Muir makes *Betty Wallace* dresses for little girls which are not only practical but exceptionally attractive.

"Springtime is ringtime," says Fieve, the campus jeweler, and he should know. He has a brand new line of University jewelry, the best and largest in the Twin Cities. If you haven't been near the campus for several years, drive over and see what he has.

No trip would be complete if a box of *Ivey's* weren't tucked into the traveling bag. *Ivey's*, you know, is the aristocratic candy shop of Minneapolis, and the candies are simply—well, words fail me. Have you ever tried their 50c or 60c a pound specials?

Before you embark, you'd better find out about that tall, dark man who is coming into your life. The gypsy fortune-teller at the *Cavern*—where they read your teacup—can tell you all about him and other exciting things the future conceals from you. The food is delicious and the prices reasonable at this delightful tearoom.

Here's a tip for the penny-wise girl who's saving her money for travel. *Mr. McCabe* will clean and press a one-piece dress (cash and carry), for \$1.28—and give you a shoe shine besides. Of course I don't need to say anything about the quality of his work, because anyone who has catered to fastidious college people for 20 years just *has* to be good.

DICK

and

LONG

bis

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During the dinner hour each week-day evening from 6 to 8:30. Dinner One Dollar including dancing. Also a la carte menu.  
Supper Dancing every Saturday night from nine o'clock on.  
No cover charge.

A la carte menu with one dollar minimum charge.

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Hotel



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MINNEAPOLIS

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Of decided individuality for  
Permanent or Transient  
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Kenwood 4300

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a Selling  
Problem?

an interview  
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COLLEGE TRAVEL CLUB  
134 BOYLSTON ST BOSTON



"When you're enjoying tea on shipboard the Lady-on-Your-Left will be looking anxiously at your perfect ensemble and murmuring, 'I wonder where she got it.' Let Sally Forth help you find these clothes."

By moving into large new quarters on Eighth street near Hennepin, the Cammack Piano Company is preparing to take care of a large volume of business this spring. Alumni will find the famous Kimball pianos here, as well as a full line of music and musical instruments.

Tulip-time in Holland? Huh! you should see the tulips we have in Minneapolis! Call at Peterson's beautiful shop in the Baker Arcade, and you won't need to go to Holland. Right now, they are featuring tulips growing in moss in pretty wicker baskets. The price is very reasonable, and baskets are so much more decorative than flowerpots. Peterson's will give you that extra service which means so much when you are ordering flowers.

"I always have a good time at the Curtis," said a bright-eyed co-ed the other day. "There's something in the atmosphere—I can't explain it—but I guess you'd call it hospitality."

It wouldn't be such a calamity to be in a train wreck if you were wearing a pair of the adorable pajamas made at the Little Hat Box. If you're a person who delights in finding out-of-the-beaten-path shops, where your money does double duty and you can get things your friends will rave over, take the Como or Oak-Harriet streetcar out to 1311 Fourth street southeast. You'll save more than carfare.

Spring means cleaning, and that, to go a step further, in many cases will mean painting, decorating and the hanging of new paper. I don't know of anyone more competent and more skilled to do such work than one of our new Fifth Avenue advertisers, George E. Anderson. Look for his phone number in his advertisement. P. S. He's specializing particularly in fraternity and sorority house painting right now, he tells me.

The Plaza Hotel is really a little world all in itself. In it you find all the facilities of home; good food and comfortable surroundings; many little shops; and all within easy walking distance of the loop. Call Miss Malcolm if you're arranging a private party or if you want to dine, or dance.

Those of you who are interested in going on a splendidly conducted tour can do no better than to go via Temple Tours. They have more than fifty different European tours and will be glad to give you any information desired. I recommend them unhesitatingly. They can be reached at 442 W. Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

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China Furniture Gifts  
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Makes Wagons Iron  
Will order china to replace broken patterns

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Grant St., between 4th Ave. and Clinton

(One block from Municipal Auditorium)  
CHURCH ALWAYS OPEN  
Organized as an English Speaking American Lutheran Church

Worship 11 and 7:45  
Fireside hour, 5:30 Sundays  
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY :: THE 1928 GOPHER



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Around the Corner from Nicollet



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BOOK SECTION

**P O W E R S**

MINNEAPOLIS



The alabaster vase pictured above is one of the relics of the XVIII Dynasty of ancient Egypt which was presented to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts recently by Edward S. Harkness of New York City. The group of gifts contains valuable objects ranging from two pre-dynastic vases to a group of bronze libation buckets of the late Dynastic and Ptolemaic periods.

**The March Art Calendar**

The following Minneapolis galleries are now exhibiting and cordially invite alumni to view their exhibits:

**The Art Institute**

- APRIL 1 to 30—Exhibit of modern decorative arts organized by Friends of the Institute.
- APRIL 1 to 17—Exhibit of French costumes of the 18th century.
- APRIL 1 to 30—English mezzotints in the print gallery.

**The Beard Art Galleries**

On the ninth of April one of the most interesting exhibits of the year—wax miniatures by Ethel Mundy, will be placed in the Galleries. Miss Mundy is the only person doing this sort of work, and many of the subjects are especially interesting to children. This continues until April 21. From April 30 to May 12, there will be shown etchings by Mrs. Caroline Ermington, who is Canadian by birth but a resident of France. She specializes in French architectures and scenes. During the week beginning May 21, there will be exhibited Old English silver from the Brainerd-Lemon collection of Louisville, Kentucky.

**The T. B. Walker Institute**

The Walker Art Galleries, at 1710 Lyndale Avenue South, are open every day to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., where the famous art collection of Mr. T. B. Walker may be seen, including the finest collection of jade in the world; rare Japanese and Korean ware; Greek pottery; Indian paintings and originals of old masters' paintings.

**Apollo Club Concerts**

MARCH 30—Lorna Doone Jackson, prima donna contralto.

**Industrial Exhibit**

Business Women's Club of Minneapolis, Industrial Exhibit, March 23rd and 24th at the Club Auditorium.

**Alumni Activities**

- MAY 3-5—Meeting of National Alumni Council at University of Minnesota
- JUNE 11—Commencement, alumni procession and banquet. Luncheons of quinquennial classes.
- JUNE 13—Reunion of medical alumni at New Nicollet hotel.

**Thursday Musical Offerings**

- MARCH 22ND: Violin Ensemble, Garrick Theatre, 10:30 A. M. Associate Annual Meeting and Musical Tea, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.
- MARCH 29TH: Students' presentation of the "Lives of the Great Composers."



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Sunday School, 1045 a. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room: 17 4th St. S. E.

Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturday: 10:00 a. m.

to 9:00 p. m.

**Christian Science Society of the University of Minnesota**

Services: In Vestry of above mentioned church edifice at 12:45 p. m. on first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month.

Reading Room in same church edifice, at 1205 University Ave. S. E.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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*Published for the General Alumni Association*

**Minnesota Songs**

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THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

## Chicago Civic Opera Company

*The Greatest Artists in the Greatest Operas*

Friday Night, March 30  
*Aida* (In Italian)

Saturday Matinee, March 31  
*Resurrection* (In French)

Saturday Night, March 31  
*Tannhaeuser* (In German)

Monday Night, April 2  
*Snow Maiden* (In English)

SEASON PRICES FOR FOUR OPERAS

MAIN FLOOR			
28 rows	\$20	7 rows	\$16
Loges	\$26	8 rows	\$12
(In Groups of 6 and 8)		9 rows	\$10
(Plus 10% Tax)			
BALCONY			
3 rows	\$20	4 rows	\$10
4 rows	\$16	4 rows	\$ 8
5 rows	\$12	3 rows	\$ 5
(Plus 10% Tax)			

Tickets now on sale at Mrs. Scott's Office, Foster & Waldo, Minneapolis, and W. J. Dyer & Bro., St. Paul

SINGLE PRICES for each opera:

Main Floor—\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, plus 10% tax. Balcony—\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, plus 10% tax.

MINNEAPOLIS NEW AUDITORIUM



GARDEN



RAISA

## Candies For Easter

THERE are no friends so far away but that a box of famous Ivey Chocolates will reach them. If they have been away from Minneapolis for a time, such a box will be doubly welcome.

IVEY'S

Nicollet at Tenth  
Atlantic 4237



The appearance of Mary Garden (above), Rosa Raisa, and other world-famous operatic stars will bring to a glorious close next week, one of the greatest musical seasons Minneapolis has known in many years.

### What the Movies Offer

WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 31—Minnesota, "The Divine Woman" featuring Greta Garbo, with big Publix stage unit, 35 people in the cast. State, special return engagement of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer." Strand, "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock, starring Lillian Gish, Garrick, John Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" with Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez. Lyric, Zane Grey's, "Under the Tonto Rim," with Richard Arlen.

WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 7—Minnesota, "The Big City" with Lon Chaney. Publix stage unit with 40 people. State, Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." Strand, King Vidor's "The Crowd" with Eleanor Boardman and James Murray. Garrick, Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street," with Marian Davies. Lyric, "Burning Daylight," with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon.

### Grand Opera Next Week

The long heralded and awaited appearance of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company will take place next week. Under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Impresario, the company will appear in the following operas:

MARCH 30—"Aida" (In Italian)  
MARCH 31—Matinee, "Resurrection" (In French)  
EVENING, "Tannhaeuser" (In German)

APRIL 2—"Snow Maiden" (In English)

All appearances will be made in the new Minneapolis Auditorium.

### Minneapolis Symphony Program

This will be the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Season of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in which many alumni and faculty are interested. Concerts to be given at Lyceum Theater on Friday nights, under the direction of Henri Verbruggen, conductor, will be assisted by these artists:

APRIL 6—No Soloist.

APRIL 12—Jeanette Vreeland, American soprano.

### Splendid Artists on 1928-29 U. Concert

Fourteen artists will appear in a total of six concerts on the University Concert Course next year under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott. Definite dates have not been assigned. The artists are:

Segoria, guitarist  
Mischa Elman, violinist  
Benno Mosewitsch, pianist

Sigrid Onegin, contralto  
English Singers  
Flonzaley String Quartet

### Grand Opera Stars



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alumni are invited to  
these theaters:

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When in St. Paul go to  
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## NO BUREAU JOB IS THE WORK OF ONE MAN

On the creative end of every Bureau of Engraving job there are always several men — some one man may be intrusted with digging out the facts and getting the sales story outlined — but before the finished idea is presented to you, your particular sales task will have had the benefit of the experience and ability of several men.

Not that we gather around a cherry-colored table and look like a conference — but Jo and George and Ben and

a few others will battle the matter out to the best results.

These men were assembled to give you more of value for your advertising dollar. You have idea, lay-out and copy men working with engravers, artists and printers all under one roof — concentrated control and concentrated production.

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*The business of which is to promote sales by the work of creative, copy and lay-out men, who have photographers, artists, engravers, and printers at their disposal, all in one organization and in one plant.*





# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 23



## What the Lunell Herbarium Offers—

*Minnesota Department of Botany Fortunate in Securing Plant Collection of Famous Botanist, Joel Lunell*

INDIVIDUALS who do things which are worth while because they are of the nature of pioneer undertakings often remain in obscurity. They are, in their own lifetimes, prophets without honor in their own country. After their death, the work which they accomplished under great difficulties is too often forgotten by those who enjoy greater facilities.

It should be one of the functions of institutions to provide means whereby the effectiveness of such individuals may be continued after their personal efforts have ceased, and to see to it that the work which they have set-a-going is not interred with their bones. Thus, institutions would safeguard the future against the dissipation and loss of the efforts of individuals and make the accomplishments of those who have passed, foundations for the greater accomplishments of those who work in the present.

In the field of biological science the University of Minnesota occupies a rare strategic position. Situated in a state which has a geographic location and a range of latitude and longitude to afford a wide variety of those climatic factors which are known to influence the characteristics of fauna and flora, which has been further modified and highly diversified over much of the area by several different glaciations that have affected both topography and soils, and which, moreover, embraces within its boundaries the headwaters of three of our greatest river systems along which plant and animal organisms may have migrated in times past, it provides an ideal opportunity for the investigation of many problems of the relations of plants and animals to their environment. These are not merely of the greatest scientific interest but of enormous economic importance as well.

If this very great opportunity of the University of Minnesota is to bear fruit in that kind of public service which we call scientific research, it is necessary to accumulate at the University all of the materials possible which will throw light on the problem of the natural resources of the state. Since these cannot be adequately interpreted without reference to surrounding regions, it is essential to make the foundations for such research far wider than the limits of the state itself.

The purchase of the Lunell Herbarium for the Department of Botany by the Board of Regents in June, 1927, represents more than the mere acquisition of 15,000 to 20,000 fine specimens.

By Dr. J. Arthur Harris  
Head of the Department of Botany



It marks a step forward in a department policy of developing the investigation of the flora of the Northwest. The herbarium of the department is already rich in such materials. The addition of the Lunell collection will be of great value in completing our sources of exact information concerning the flora of the prairie regions. Dr. Lunell worked primarily in North Dakota, but many of his specimens have critical value in their bearing on the problem of the flora of Minnesota.

The man who is untrained in the discrimination of the fine differences which are found between species of plants cannot fully realize the importance of having preserved in our universities for future reference actual specimens from as many localities as possible. This is important not merely for the classification of plants, but for the purpose of affording exact information concerning their distribution.

Since the Lunell Herbarium is an im-

portant acquisition of the Department of Botany of the University of Minnesota, it is worth while to glance for a moment at the life of the man who brought it together.

### THE STORY OF DR. LUNELL

Joel Lunell was born on March 30, 1851, in Kalmerslott, an ancient castle overlooking the Baltic Sea on the coast of Sweden. He emigrated to the United States in October, 1887, bringing with him the responsibility of a family of a wife and three children.

After a year devoted to the practice of medicine in association with Dr. Fleisburg in St. Paul, he felt the irresistible call of the frontier and he took up his medical practice at Willow City, North Dakota, in 1889. This was at a time when cities were but names which expressed the hopefulness and ambition of those who were living in dugouts, sod houses, or board and tar-paper shelters. He lived at Willow City for about five years before removing to Leeds, North Dakota, where he remained until his death on March 27, 1920.

The conditions of those days on the plains have become familiar to the general public through the books of Hamlin Garland, through Martha Ostenso's "Wild Geese," through Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth," and through the writings of others who have not claimed the attention of so many readers. The story of the aspirations and labors of some of those who kept the faith of scientific studies during these years that tested strength and courage is yet to be written.

From the first moment of his arrival on the plains, Lunell began to collect and study the plants of the region. As a student in Sweden, his leisure time had been devoted to the collection of plants, all of which he had left behind when he came to the United States.

Besides being a practicing physician, Lunell was a citizen of his community. To his medical work was added, at one time or other, his services as postmaster, coroner, alderman, and mayor. Demands upon the one doctor available to a widely scattered frontier population often crowded out eating and sleeping, but the large tin vasculum of the botanist invariably accompanied the small black bag of the doctor, and if the long outgoing journeys to visit those in distress permitted of no delay, the returning trips always afforded opportunities for noting and collecting plants of particular interest.

It is a great misfortune that there were not more such men to study and



Joel Lunell's great collection of plants has become a part of the University of Minnesota Botany department. Photograph courtesy University News Service.



preserve for future reference, actual specimens of a flora which has now largely disappeared through the ravages of fire and the inroads of agriculture.

While Dr. Lunell is known widely to students of the flora of the west through his collections, and his systematic botanical notes and papers, perhaps few are aware that he was a man of highly varied interests.

He is said to have pursued his earlier education with unusual distinction. His studies in medicine completed at the University of Upsala were followed by graduate work at the Carolus Institute at the University of Stockholm. Whatever may have been his formal academic record, his later life bears ample witness to the breadth and thoroughness of his training.

#### A MAN OF VARIED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the six years of his studies at Upsala he spent his vacations as tutor in Latin and music. However, this may be, I could not but feel deeply impressed when, some years after his death, I went to his modest home to examine his collections and found that his volumes of classical music well worn by use at his own piano, were about as numerous as the bound botanical works of his small library. He not only read Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, but was familiar with several modern languages. This proficiency he turned to good account by making available to those whose reading was limited to the Swedish language various works which appeared originally in English, French, German, and Russian. Among these volumes were Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," and "Innocents Abroad." Brillet-Savarin's "Physiologie de Gat," Tschernyshevsky's "Ichito Pjeren," works by Marryat, pamphlets by Bebel, and various technical works.

This is not the proper place to review Dr. Lunell's purely botanical work. It is sufficient to relate that working without facilities, without immediate scientific associates, and during only such time as could be snatched from fatiguing duties, he built up a large herbarium and made his own modest but meritorious contribution to the literature of pure science.

Since Dr. Lunell's death, his herbarium has been little used by botanists. It is unfortunate that there is not now more local interest in collections of the plants and animals of the various regions of the United States, but until such local interest exists, it is desirable that collections of this kind, made by men fired with enthusiasm for scientific work under difficult conditions, be ultimately assembled in centers where they may be available to students.

### Dramatic Students On Road Show During Spring Vacation

A barnstorming tour through the smaller towns of Minnesota is being taken by a group of University dramatists during the spring vacation, going on the road as the University of Minnesota Players with its first all-University production in several years. Members from almost every dramatic organization on the two campuses make up the cast of the play, "The Wind in the South."

# 15 Winter Grads Enter Life Loyal Alumni Ranks

"YOU are going into a very large fellowship which is world-wide," President Coffman told the winter quarter graduates last Wednesday evening, when they had gathered for dinner as guests of the University on the eve of their commencement exercises.

President Coffman was speaking of the Big Ten alumni organizations, which he said, exist now in every corner of the world. Last fall, he and Mrs. Coffman were entertained by several Big Ten units in cities of the Pacific Coast, and found them a close-knit, thriving organization.

Predicting that their interest in the University would increase in proportion to the distance they went from their Alma Mater, President Coffman told the fledgling alumni that in a few years they would find that their interest in the University included much besides football games.

"Last fall when I toured the Pacific coast," he said, "I found the alumni asking a lot of questions. At first I thought they asked them out of politeness, the way people do when they have exhausted the weather, but after the third alumni meeting I discovered much similarity in the questions. They not only asked the same questions but they asked them in pretty much the same order. I found out, too, that they weren't being merely polite. They wanted to know.

"The older generation, especially, asked questions in about this order. First, they would ask about *somebody*, usually a teacher. They would want to know if he was still living? What was he doing now?

"Next they would ask some questions about the college from which they had graduated. Is it really turning out competent people? How does it stand in relation to others of its class?

"Then they would inquire about the equipment. How does such and such a building look now? Where are the new buildings going in? Is the field house as big as it looks?

"Younger graduates usually asked about athletics first. I think this shows, however, that the older a man gets the more emphasis he will put on the really important things."

Edgar F. Zelle, president of the General Alumni association, explained that the organization of alumni could not exist as it does if it were not worthwhile, and welcomed the new group into the association.

Fifteen new life-loyal members subscribed to the ALUMNI WEEKLY. They are: Marian G. Bailey, F. E. Colien, Fred M. Crane, Wm. H. Fischer, Albert Grant, Oliver H. Haugen, Dayton P. Kirkham, Ernest Knoblauch, Gustaf Limstrom, Elizabeth Loetscher, Alice G. Mullane, Paul Rudolf, Alfred J. Stiles, Lyder K. L. Unstad, and J. N. Van Alstine.

On Thursday morning, Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, the first woman ever to give a commencement address at Minnesota, spoke to the

graduates on "Happy Landings." She compared the youthful alumni to aviators, using Lindbergh's non-stop flight as the theme of her address. Her title was inspired by the aviators in the World War, who on the eve of flights drank a toast to each other's "Happy Landings."

"In the first place," she said, "Lindbergh flew alone. Young college graduates are too much inclined to depend on their parents and the University faculties. We are getting to the point, in our vocational guidance, where in the girls' schools we are almost expected to pick out their husbands."

"Lindbergh had imagination, the spirit of adventure. Young people should not jog along in the old paths. Any college graduate worth his salt ought to want to reform the world.

"In addition, we must have Lindbergh's willingness to endure hardships—to put forth a tremendous effort and exertion.

"Like Lindbergh, you should have long and careful preparation for your adventure into the world. In technical, research work, 'the longest way round is the shortest way home,' and a few extra years spent in preparation may shorten the way to your goal by ten or twenty years in the end. Women, especially, are most apt to cut short their preparation for careers, but if they are going to compete with men as equals they must be willing to put in the long period of training that men do.

"I hope that all of you will carry an earth-induction compass to bring you back to your course. Graduates cannot always go straight to their goal—sometimes they get off the pathway, but if you have some guide to bring you back you will reach your landing anyway.

"Lindbergh won the hearts of France by his modest, gentle, unassertive attitude, which is quite different from what they consider the typical American attitude. Most Americans are really as modest at heart as Lindbergh.

"The rest of the world thinks that we worship the Almighty Dollar. We know that that's not so. It was a great joy to have our most conspicuous American one who cared not for money.

"Presentation of the Wilson prize to Lindbergh was a sound award. Peace depends upon public opinion; the right sort of patriotism and internationalism are needed more than anything else in the world today. The next war will mean the annihilation of our civilization, so that we must learn to get along with one another. Lindbergh's attitude of gentle modesty, sincere and friendly interest in other nation's accomplishments, and his confidence in their honesty and sincerity should be our model in determining our own attitude."

Diplomas were given to one hundred-fifty graduates. An exceptionally large number of "cum-laude" degrees were given in the Academic college. Professor G. L. Fairclough played a program of musical selections on the pipe organ.



# Thousands of Alumni to Hear Chicago Grand Opera



THE appearance on March 30, 31 and April 2 of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company in the New Minneapolis Auditorium under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Impresario, is an event that is being hailed by thousands. Alumni, as well as many others are taking an active part in this musical and dramatic event.

For the benefit of alumni we are giving herewith a short resume of each of the four operas to be presented:

## AIDA

Giuseppe Verdi's operas group themselves into three periods. The first included operas now little known. The second began in 1851 with "Rigoletto" and included "Il Trovatore," "Traviata," "Un Ballo in Maschera" and "La Forza del Destino."

The third period was ushered in by "Aida," written for the Khedive of Egypt and first produced in Cairo in 1871, followed by its production at La Scala in 1871. It is still the most popular of Verdi's works in the entire repertory.

The libretto of "Aida" was suggested to Verdi by the Khedive, and is by Antonio Ghislanzoni. Aida, daughter of Amonasro, King of the Ethiopians, had been captured by the Egyptians. She is loved by Radames, a young Egyptian warrior, who is sent by his king at the head of the army, to oppose Amonasro, who has made an incursion into Egypt in order to rescue his daughter. Radames returns victorious, bringing back among his captives, Amonasro, without knowing his identity. The King in gratitude names Radames as his successor, and offers him the hand of his daughter Amneris in marriage.

Amneris, suspecting that Radames is loved by Aida, has her watched. Amonasro conspires to escape, and draws Aida and Radames into the plot, which is overheard by Amneris, the High Priest,

Mary Garden is pictured here in a typical operatic pose. She will appear here next week in Tolstoy's "Resurrection."



and others. Radames, whose marriage with Amneris is about to take place, determines to flee with Amonasro and Aida, but is apprehended with his accomplices. Radames is condemned to death by being buried alive underneath the temple, despite the intercession of Amneris. The last act shows the ceremony of placing him in the vault while the High Priest and assistant priests perform an impressive rite in the temple overhead. Aida has hidden in the tomb before Radames has been brought there. The entrance is sealed up and the lovers die together.

## THE RESURRECTION

The score of "The Resurrection" was written by Franco Alfano, one of the greatest contemporary figures in European music. The libretto was written by Cesar Hanau after the story of Leo Tolstoy, and both the librettist and the composer have availed themselves of the dramatic possibilities of Tolstoy's immortal story. The French translation, in which the opera is sung, is by Paul Ferrier. Alfano's opera was a failure when first produced in Italy some twenty years ago, and won only partial success in France and Belgium. It is said that the failure of the opera in Europe was due to the fact that there is only one woman who can sing the role of Katucha and she is Mary Garden. At least Chicago has endorsed "The Resurrection" as one of the strongest operas in the repertory of their Opera Company.

The action is divided into four epi-

sodes in the life of Katucha or Caterina or Maslowa, as she is variously called. The first takes place on Easter eve, the day of the Resurrection from the Dead. The stage represents a room in the country estate of one Sofia Mikailowna, aunt of Prince Dimitri Ivanowitch Nekudoff, an officer in the Russian army, who, in leave of absence, is visiting his aunt. There he meets anew Katucha, an orphan adopted by Sofia Mikailowna and the two young people recall the scenes of their childhood, and the recollection of their first kiss serves as an introduction to the passionate love scene that follows. In the morning Dimitri rejoins his regiment, en route for the front, as Russia is at war with Turkey.

In the second scene, Katucha, who has been turned out by her guardian when the latter finds out the relations between the two young people, is now awaiting the train which is to bear Dimitri back to St. Petersburg on another leave of absence he has obtained to enable him to recover from wounds he has received in battle. The train arrives, but Dimitri is not alone. A woman is with him and Katucha realizes then that the father of her child has gone out of her life and she tries to end her life by placing herself on the railroad track, but another woman drags her back and Katucha, half-bewildered, follows her companion and rescuer.

The third tableau shows the prison for women in St. Petersburg, where Katucha awaits her transportation as an



exile to Siberia. Her life as a prostitute has brought her into prison, falsely convicted of the murder of one of her drunken patrons. Dimitri, who had seen her in the Court of Justice, overcome by that spiritual remorse which has so large and picturesque a part in the Russian nature, visits her in the women's ward, offering to marry her, and eager to appeal her case. Katucha asks Dimitri for money to buy vodka. Dimitri is depressed seeing Katucha half-drunk and so utterly changed from the charming woman he once knew. However, he feels keenly his own guilt in her downfall and thinks that he should sacrifice himself in marrying her. Katucha, however, repulses him, upbraids him for deserting her, and tells him that their child is dead. She realizes she loves him, but will not drag him down by marrying him, and with simulated bitterness bids him adieu. Drunk, she falls asleep against a bench.

#### TANNHAUSER

In the court of Venus, which, according to tradition, was in the depths of the Horselberg (a mountain in Thuringia) Tannhauser dreams at the feet of Venus, while nymphs and bacchantes vie with each other in wildest revelry. When this has subsided, Tannhauser awakes to tell Venus of his longing to be back in his former surroundings. In spite of her reproaches and efforts to detain him, he insists, and as he utters the name of the Holy Virgin, Venus and her court disappear.

Tannhauser finds himself in a peaceful valley, with the Wartburg in the distance.

Landgrave Herman and some of his followers, returning from the hunt, find him there, and he is at last induced through his friend Wolfram's mention of "Elizabeth," the Landgrave's niece, with whom Tannhauser was in love, to return to the Landgrave's court.

The second act is in the Landgrave's castle, the "Wartburg." Elizabeth enters the "Hall of Song," which she has avoided ever since Tannhauser absented himself from the Singers' tournaments. Tannhauser finds her here, but adroitly evades the answer to her question as to his absence. Fanfares of trumpets, guests and singers, among the latter Tannhauser, assemble in the hall. The Landgrave welcomes his guests, gives the singers their task—to define the meaning of the word "love," and announced as award the fulfilment of a wish expressed by the victor.

Wolfram, who is deeply in love with Elizabeth, commences the tournament, at the climax of which Tannhauser, whose thoughts have wandered back to Venus, divulges that he has been at her court.

The women leave the hall in consternation, and the men are about to put an end to the sinner when Elizabeth intervenes, pointing out to them her own plight, and disclosing the secret of her love. She pleads for Tannhauser, and the Landgrave decides that only one way is open to him—to join the pilgrims leaving for Rome, and there plead for mercy from the Pope. Tannhauser leaves.

The scene of the third act is that of the first, but in the autumn. Wolfram finds Elizabeth in prayer before a shrine. The pilgrims return from Rome, but

Tannhauser is not among them. Elizabeth prays to be taken from this vale of sorrow, that she may obtain grace for Tannhauser at the throne of the Almighty.

Wolfram is left alone, and his poetic soul bursts into song as the evening star appears. Here Tannhauser finds him and narrates his pilgrimage to Rome, which ends with the Pope's refusal to grant him absolution. "As impossible as it is for this staff my hand to bud anew, so impossible is it for you to receive absolution." He calls upon Venus—she at least will forgive him and forget—and she appears. But Wolfram reminds him of the angel who has prayed and suffered for him, and as he pronounces the name "Elizabeth," Venus disappears. At this moment the body of Elizabeth, whose prayer has been heard, is carried by, and Tannhauser sinks at her side. "Elizabeth, plead for me," he whispers, and expires.

#### SNIEGURITCHKA (SNOW MAIDEN)

The scene of the prologue lies in the land of the Berendeys. The Spirit of the Woods announces that winter has passed. Fairy Spring arrives, accompanied by a flock of birds, and then King Frost appears to arrange for the future safety of his daughter, Sniegurotchka, whom he calls. She tells her parents that she already knows something of mortals; the songs of the Berendeys and particularly those of a young shepherd, Lel, have appealed to her. King Frost, knowing that Varilo, the sungod, desires Sniegurotchka's death, and fearing that if she were to fall in love the fire of this passion might be fatal to her, wants her to remain in the forest under the protection of the Spirit of the Woods. Fairy Spring thinks that her daughter should enjoy her freedom like other girls. King Frost finally consents, selecting as her guardian old Bobyl, the lowliest person in the village. King Frost calls the Spirit of the Woods and tells him to watch over Sniegurotchka, and Fairy Spring impresses on her daughter the fact that she may call on her in case of need.

The Berendeys, who are celebrating carnival, arrive, and King Frost and Fairy Spring disappear. As the Berendeys have finished their merry-making and are about to return home, Bobyl finds Sniegurotchka behind a tree. Thinking she is a princess, he gives her a grandiose invitation, posing as a great

man, and he and his wife take her back to their hut.

In the first act Sniegurotchka finds her home opposite the more pretentious residence of a wealthy girl, Coupava, who is engaged to Misguir, a rich young peasant. Sniegurotchka tries to awaken Lel's interest, but without success. Misguir comes with gifts for his bride and the wedding guests, discovers Sniegurotchka and instantly falls in love with her. Coupava is heart-broken.

The second act is in the palace of the Czar. Blind gousli players sing to the Czar, who confides to Bernata that he is anxious about the welfare of his people. The sun-god Yarilo's anger is upon them, and he must be appeased. He suggests that the Berendeys assemble in the sacred wood with all their betrothed couples, and at sunrise greet Yarilo with a hymn of praise.

The third act is in the Sacred Wood, where the great fete is in progress. Misguir, disconsolate at Sniegurotchka's rejection, takes no part in the festivities. The Czar, pleased with the dancers and charmed by Lel's song, tells the young shepherd to indicate the girl of his choice. Lel passes over Sniegurotchka to select Coupava, and Sniegurotchka bursts into tears and runs away.

In the twilight Misguir again implores her to listen to him, but she refuses. As she endeavors to escape him the Spirit of the Woods protects her. Lel and Coupava find each other here, and Sniegurotchka overhears their words of love.

The fourth act is in the Valley of Yarilo. Sniegurotchka calls her mother, and Fairy Spring appears. She resolves to solve the girl's troubles by making her fall in love with Misguir, but warns her against Yarilo. Misguir overtakes her, and she now responds to his entreaties.

The Berendeys arrive for the conclusion of the fete ordained by the Czar; the young men with their brides. Misguir brings Sniegurotchka to the Czar, when suddenly a powerful sun ray strikes her. Feeling that her end has come, she says farewell to Misguir, and melts away. Misguir realizing that Yarilo has had his way, rushes to attack him, and disappears in the lake.

Yarilo is appeased by the death of Sniegurotchka, the daughter of his old enemy King Frost. The Berendeys intone a hymn of praise to the sun-god.

## Introduction of Tutor System Aids Department of English Courses

THE introduction of the tutor system into the University curriculum, as announced in the 1927-1928 Bulletin of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, is significant in that it now enables the department of English to turn out students better grounded in English and with a more intelligent knowledge of the subject, according to C. A. Moore, head of the English department.

"This honor course plan is an attempt to establish at Minnesota the same kind of system as that which the English Universities and some of the eastern American institutions such as Princeton and Harvard follow. It has been

successfully carried out at Michigan in the last few years," Mr. Moore explained.

"The tutor system is intended," he said, "for students especially interested in the subject who are intelligent enough to read widely to advantage. It is our intention to admit only a small number in order to find out the possibilities of the plan."

The general scheme of course No. 171-172-173 as announced in the Bulletin is to allow the student to carry eventually from three to nine credits each quarter. This year three credits will be maximum. The course will be directed by Miss Dunn and Muriel Carr.



# The University News Budget

Conducted by FELIX WOLD ('29)

## Associate With Quick Thinking Group and Thoughts Speed up

The celerity of thought probably depends much on the associates of the thinker, a new hypothesis advanced by Charles Bird, assistant professor in the psychology department, reveals. If your thoughts are sluggish and you wish to speed them up, spend as much time as possible with a group in which quick mental action prevails, Professor Bird believes.

Quick thinkers set the pace for slower thinkers, but increased quantity and decreased quality is the ultimate result, he said.

Experiments were made on 155 children divided into one control group and two sub-groups, selected upon the basis of having equal initial ability to add columns of figures. Results showed that the sub-groups, in which the stimulus of rivalry was a factor, performed 41 per cent better than the control group in which rivalry was absent.

## All-University Council May Stage Presidential Convention

The University campus is expected to be the stage for a by-party presidential convention some time during the spring quarter following action taken by the all-University council which, in a meeting last week, voted its support in the project.

Four years ago, under the auspices of the council and Delta Sigma Rho, a convention was held in the armory as a non-partisan gathering. Delegations representing every state were chosen, and President Coolidge was nominated over Senator Wheeler after a bitter battle.

## Five Scholarships

Awarded by W.S.G.A.

Five scholarships of \$100 each have been awarded by the Women's Self Government association to two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore, chosen from 11 applicants. The choice were June Constantene and Elizabeth Jost seniors in the College of Education; Clara Lokken, junior in the College of Education; Josephine Conger, junior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and Mary Duncan, sophomore in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

## Philippine Debate Is

Cancelled When Interest Lags

Lack of student interest in Minnesota's first scheduled international debate—with the University of the Philippines—has forced cancellation by Prof. F. M. Rarig, head of the public speaking department. Only five people showed that they had sufficient interest or time for the debate by registering for tryouts, and it was the logical move to cancel the meeting, Professor Rarig said.



Leslie Olsen ('15C) president of the National Association of Cereal Chemists is making plans for the convention of that organization in Minneapolis next June.

## Farm Students Uphold Honor System in 9-1 Vote

At a referendum vote taken at University farm Wednesday students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics voted nearly nine to one to retain the honor system. Of 382 votes cast, 343 favored the honor system and 39 voted against it. It was the third successive time in recent years that the agricultural students voted "yes" to the retaining of the honor system.

## A. L. A. Junior Wins First Prize in Forensic Contest

Theodore Gordon, Minneapolis, junior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, has been awarded the first prize of \$25 for his victory in the extemporaneous speech contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha Psi, women's forensic society. Mr. Gordon's subject was "Fascism." Fred Renaud, mid-Law student, was awarded the second prize of \$10.

## Prof. Bothne Invited

To Ibsen Centennial in Oslo

Prof. Gisle Bothne, head of the Scandinavian department at the University, received an invitation to attend the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henrik Ibsen, noted Norse dramatist, at the University of Oslo, Norway, March 20. Professor Bothne left two weeks ago and will return shortly after the opening of the spring quarter.

## Dental Specialist

Ends Demonstration Here

Dr. John D. Hermens of New York, a specialist in the field of prosthetic dentistry, last week completed a demonstration course in dental instruction to the staff and faculty of the College of Dentistry. Lectures and demonstrations on patients were included in the course. Dr. Hermens' work was commended highly by W. F. Lasby, dean of the College of Dentistry.

## Coffman Denounces Doctrine Advocating "Aristocracy of Brains"

The doctrine advocating an "aristocracy of brains" as the primary function of higher education was denounced by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman in a talk before the department of superintendents of the National Education association in Boston last week. His stand on the question took issue with that of Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university between state and endowed institutions. President Coffman declared that he was in full favor of low cost, tax-supported education, offering its benefits to rich and poor alike and determined only by ability and willingness to learn. He added that "if the American people have any great passion it is a passion for education."

"State universities learned long ago that genius and talent do not belong to any class based upon wealth or social position," President Coffman said. "The only differences they recognize are the differences due to ability and to a desire to achieve."

## Engineering Teacher Invents Dial Toaster

Just enough light to make it interesting has been shed on a mystery in the Engineering college where, it has been said, D. A. Rogers, instructor in the mechanical engineering department, has crabbled Thomas Edison's game and invented a toaster, which if the name "dial toaster" means anything, will be a parasite on the telephone. The toaster is so constructed as to be able to use spare parts of the old telephone. It can toast all sizes of bread and can be regulated according to the freshness of the bread. It is soon to be placed on the market, Mr. Rogers said.

## New Club to Study

Farm Plant Production

Another organization has made its bow at University farm with the forming of a definite association by students interested in agronomy, plant genetics, plant pathology and plant physiology. This movement, under way for some time, marks the beginning of a new development among students interested in and studying the various phases of crop production. It is the only organization primarily concerned with plant industry at University farm.

## Dr. Lewis Back From

Lecture Tour Through East

Dr. Bernard Lewis, national research fellow in the chemistry department, has returned to the University following trips to several eastern institutions on a lecture tour. Dr. Lewis is carrying on research regarding the effects of radiation on atoms and molecules. He also is investigating certain phases of the nature of active nitrogen.

## Ag Campus Council to Publish

Names of Honor System Violators

Violators of the honor system at University farm henceforth will be punished in part by publication of their names, it has been decided by the agricultural student council. The council believes that the publishing of the names, along with the penalties inflicted, will in some measure halt cribbing.



## PERSONALIA

'88—Dow S. Smith of Portland, Ore., spent part of last week in Minneapolis. His father, Vernon S. Smith, died recently, and Mr. Smith brought the body to this city for burial.

Mrs. Charles T. Rickard, 67 years old, a resident of Minneapolis since 1874, died Saturday, March 3, at her home, 618 Fifth street Southeast.

Mrs. Rickard was born at Granite City, Minn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Elwell, territorial pioneers.

Mrs. Rickard was active in club and church circles. She was a member of the First Congregational church, the St. Anthony Falls Club, the Art History Club and the Monday Club. Her son, Truman E. Rickard, composed the music for "Hail Minnesota," "Our Commencement Pledge," the "Minnesota Fight Song," and the "Freshmen Pledge."

She is survived by her husband, a son, Truman Elwell Rickard ('04) of Minneapolis; three brothers, James T. Elwell, former state senator of Minneapolis; John F. Elwell of Wichita, Kan., and T. Robert Elwell ('95) of Seattle, and two sisters, Mrs. T. N. Spaulding (Mary Elwell, '95) of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. W. D. Frost (Jessie Elwell, '93) of Madison, Wis.

Katherine Jones, who attended the University in the Nineties, was found dead in a New York hotel room about a month ago, according to a news dispatch. Miss Jones was an assistant in the Oakland, California, Public library. She spent last summer in Europe traveling with a cousin. She belonged to a pioneer Minneapolis family, but had lived in California for many years. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'96, '99L—Charles F. Keyes is chairman of the Metropolitan drainage commission, which will investigate the question of Mississippi river drainage. Other members of the commission are Russell H. Bennett, Minneapolis; Oscar Claussen and George M. Shepard ('09 E), St. Paul, and Clarence D. Tearse of Winona.

'02ME—William L. Bean is now mechanical manager for the New York, New Haven, and Hudson Railroad. He was formerly assistant mechanical manager for the same railroad. He is in charge of design and maintenance of rolling stock.

'05CE—O. B. Nelson recently left the employ of the C. L. Pillsbury company of Minneapolis to take a position with the Walter F. Schulz company, construction engineers of Memphis, Tennessee. He is now engaged in working on river terminals and transportation problems.

'07ME—Oliver H. Stephenson has recently severed his connection with the Washburn Crosby company, where he has been in an engineering capacity for several years.

'08ME—G. T. Peterson is contemplating a change of position. He is at present supervisor of apprentices for the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad with offices at Two Harbors, Minnesota.

Hermann C. R. Piper visited the mechanical engineering department recently. He is engaged in real estate and industrial development in Stillwater, Minnesota.

'20CE—A. C. Larson has left the employ of Morell and Nichols, landscape architects of Minneapolis, and is now with the Metropolitan Planning Commission on study and design of sewage disposal plants for the Twin Cities.

'20ChE—Claude P. Moe is occupied in a chemical engineering capacity by the Cowles Detergent company of New York City. Address him at 7411 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

'21, '22G, '25PhD—Dr. Arnold H. Johnson is spending this year on leave from the Montana Experiment Station in Copenhagen, Denmark, as an International Education Board fellow in the laboratory of Dr. S. P. L. Sorensen.

'21ChE—Clarence Ruchhoft can be reached at 6843 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. He is at present employed as a chemical engineer by the sanitary district of Chicago.

'23ME—H. O. Halden is now a sales engineer for the Fuel Economy Engineering company of St. Paul. He expects to move from Minneapolis to Kansas City territory soon.

'23EE—George J. Schottler has recently resigned from the Washington office of the patent section of the General Motors corporation and is now with a firm of patent attorneys in New York City. Address him in care of Emery, Booth, Janney, and Varney, 149 Broadway, New York City.

'24ChE—Leonard Hartkemeier has relinquished his position with the engineering division of the Northern Pacific Railroad and is now an instructor in chemical engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

'24CE—Archie P. McCrady has applied for admission to the Bar in the District of Columbia. Archie has for some time been interested in the practice of the patent law. In 1924 Archie was an awe inspiring St. Patrick, and also filled the position of associate editor on the TECHNO-LOG staff. He is also a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve.

'24CE—Martin E. Nelson, who was formerly located at Big Creek, California, where he was working as a concrete inspector, is now attending the Technological Institute of Stockholm, Sweden, as a fellow of the Scandinavian-American Foundation. He is studying electric power plant construction, water power development and water turbines.

"There are several other Minnesota students here," he writes. "One, my room-mate, is fellow of the Foundation who is studying plant nutrition at an experimental station here. Another fellow is at the Forestry school working on plant diseases, while still another is studying literature at the University of Upsala. This country is very interesting, but I will be mighty glad to see the 'Father of Waters' once again."

'24, '26G—Howard O. Triebold is an instructor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry of Pennsylvania State College.

'25HE—Gladys Bamberry was married last July to Wayne E. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are living in St. Paul.

'25EE—Carl Ellis is a student engineer with the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, Indiana. He says: "Nothing new, but still going strong."

'25Ag—Carl Gustafson has been assistant chemist at the North Dakota State Mill at Grand Forks since his graduation.

'25M—Edward H. Hennen, who is employed by the Ingersoll, Rand company in its New York offices, spent some time visiting his parents in St. Paul.

'25ChE—Charles L. Johnson, who received his master's degree in chemical engineering in 1927, has recently obtained a position with the Roessler Haslacher Chemical company of Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Johnson was until a short time ago connected with the National Lead Battery company of Kansas City, Missouri.

'25Ag—Vernon W. Lashbrook is production manager for a large ice cream company in New York city. His address is 8104 Polk Ave., Jackson Heights, New York City.

'25Ag—Harold P. Morris is at the University of Illinois studying for the doctors degree in the nutrition department.

'25HE—M. Floride Vos is home demonstration agent for Steele county with headquarters at Owatonna.

'26G—Harold M. Barnett, former assistant in Agricultural Biochemistry has been appointed to an instructorship in chemistry at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

'26ChE—Henry Bercovitz has obtained an appointment as a junior chemical engineer in the Federal Food and Drug Laboratory at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'26EE—R. A. Beveridge is a fractional horsepower motor specialist, or as he says, a "motor peddler." He is with the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'26EE—George R. Deinema is now with the Northern States Power company at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He writes, "I am doing switchboard work on the new hydro-electric plant which is being built at Chippewa Falls. This is a plant of six wheels, each generating 4,000 horse power." He can be reached at the Anderl Hotel in Chippewa Falls.

'27CE—Kenneth M. Clark is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, with offices in Chicago, Illinois. He is in charge of all assessments against the road for paving, water lines and sewer systems put in by Chicago and surrounding towns. He says that he likes his work although it requires no engineering knowledge.

'27M—Marshall Coolidge has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers company of Wisconsin. He was on the campus a short time ago.

'27EE—Joseph H. Wald and Henry A. Anderson ('E '27), are taking the student's training course of the Ingersoll-Rand company, making the rounds of the different plants. At present they are in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Wald's address is 349 Prospect, and Anderson's 353 Prospect, Phillipsburg, N. J.



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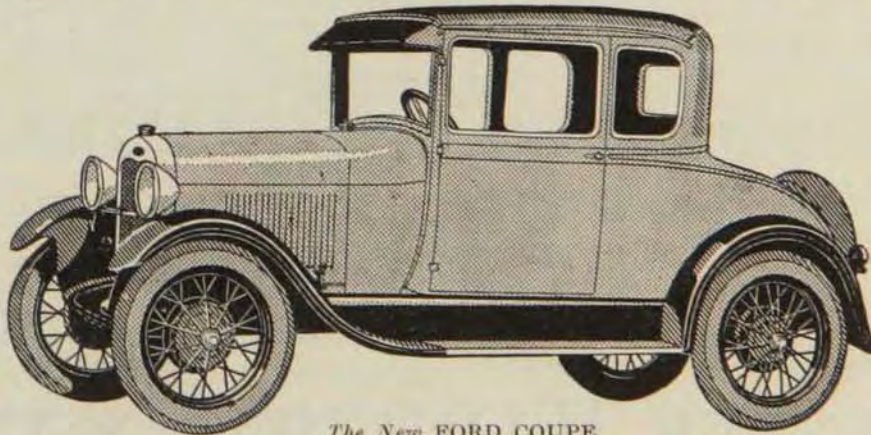
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Volume 27  
Number 24

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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, April 14, 1928



*Little did these brave band boys think, as they tooted their horns across the knoll, that they would one day be sent to Europe as Good Will Messengers from Minnesota. The whole state is uniting on "University Appreciation Day" to send them over.*

Alumni Sponsor University Singers' Tour—Thousands to Take Part in "University Appreciation Day" on May 5—Five Minnesotans Win Guggenheim Fellowships—Faculty Living Conditions Investigated—Medical, Law, Graduate Schools Fees Raised—Many Alumni Units Meet—'03 to Start Fund for Alumni Building—15 Baseball Men Go South Next Week

THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE ALUMNUS



WRITERS

IN

VANITY FAIR

- Sherwood Anderson
- Robert Benchley
- Heywood Broun
- Clarence Darrow
- Theodore Dreiser
- Corey Ford
- Maximilian Harden
- Aldous Huxley
- Walter Lippmann
- W. O. McGeehan
- Ferenc Molnár
- Paul Morand
- George Jean Nathan
- Arthur Schnitzler
- Deems Taylor
- Jim Tully
- Carl Van Vechten
- Rebecca West
- Alexander Woollcott



ARTISTS

IN

VANITY FAIR

- Ralph Barton
- George Belcher
- Edouard Benito
- Pamela Bianco
- William Bolin
- Miguel Covarrubias
- Warren Davis
- Adolph Dehn
- Hunt Diederich
- Laurence Fellows
- Rockwell Kent
- Frederic Lebrun
- Georges Lepape
- Frans Masereel
- Alan Odle
- Henry Raleigh
- Charles Sheeler
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- Leon Underwood

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 24



¶This is how our singers appeared on the concert stage at Mankato and Rochester under the direction of Earle G. Killeen, who will be seen at the extreme right.

## Alumni Sponsor Tour of University Singers

### ¶Enthusiastic Reception at Rochester and Mankato Encourages Continuance of Project Started this Spring---Fund Needed

**A** RENEWAL of the zest of college days was experienced by Minnesota alumni living in Rochester and Mankato during the spring holidays when they entertained the University Singers at their homes and sponsored them in a concert.

Forty-six young men and women, with well-trained, fresh voices made this excursion into Minnesota towns. It was an experiment sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the Department of Music, and resulted in such praise for the singers and such good will for the University that it will be continued for some years as a worthwhile University tradition.

Director Earle G. Killeen, who has directed the University operatic productions, objects to any use of the term "Glee Club" in connection with this group. The boys do not gather about the piano with mandolins draped under their arms, nor do they put their heads together to elicit the sweet strains of "Darling Nellie Gray" in close harmony. The girls do not thump tamborines or banjos in any variations of "Lissen to Thuh Mocking Burd."

Standards of musical appreciation have improved in American hamlets since the horse and buggy days, and the University Singers live up to them.

The music critic of the Rochester Post-Bulletin wrote the following account of the concert:

"It was a college evening, and nearly proved that even in a University of



ten thousand, a softness toward memories of college days can sometimes be called out of hardened alumni. The program was replete with songs of the gay and vigorous type, with, as was to have been expected, the best work done

by individual performers. Professor Earle G. Killeen, however, has trained his organization so that they are as equal to 'Quando Corpus' by Rossini as to 'The Rosary.' Their singing of light opera, the opening chorus from 'Cavellieria Rusticana' and some modern light opera songs with the assistance of two remarkable soloists, Julian Neville and Hildur Peterson, was a spirited high-light to the evening, not equalled before or after.

"Miss Peterson, as she later demonstrated more completely in a group of songs sung alone, is a lilting soprano with a voice that seemingly has no obstacles to surmount in any part of the scale. Mr. Neville is a forceful tenor and has a restrained dramatic ability that should take him a long way in some opera company. Edwin Lindstrom, baritone, instantly captivated the audience by the seriousness and charm of a beautiful voice that essayed equally well a song by Purcell, 'The Fields of Valley Clare,' by O'Malley and 'The Pilgrim's Song,' by Tschaiakowsky.

"The spectacle of a large group of young women garbed in all the newer and more vivid shades of party frocks and accessories, singing 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' and 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen,' with their brother singers remaining off stage was too diverting a sight to leave any definable impression concerning it."

All of the Minnesota fight songs and the "Rouser" were played at the close,



¶Our genial chorus director, Earle G. Killeen.





(Minnesota co-eds, not to be outdone by the proverbial sturdier male, are now busily engaged in outdoor sports. You men, note the classic form of this co-ed discus thrower.)

and when the Singers started "Hail, Minnesota," the audience rose spontaneously and joined in.

Alumni pronounced the concert a "wonderful treat," and the student singers declared that for them it was a "real thrill."

Many of Rochester's and Mankato's finest homes were opened for entertainment of the Singers. Elspeth Scott, speaking for the students, declared that they "had never been treated so royally." Mrs. J. R. Brandrup ('01Md), Mrs. P. W. Barney and Miss Emma Wiecking made arrangements for entertainment of the students in Mankato, while Van Adams took charge of the Rochester housing arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce chaperoned the trip.

### University "Pioneer Spirit" Festival is Dropped

The University "Pioneer Spirit" pageant, which was to be staged in the fieldhouse May 18 and 19 has been called off by the university functions committee because of the heavy program of campus events scheduled for May.

The action was taken primarily to clear the way for staging the University Appreciation day celebration set for May 5 in a proclamation by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L), when the student band will headline a big music festival in the fieldhouse to raise funds for a two months' European trip.

E. B. Pierce ('04), chairman of the functions committee, said that the pageant would be undertaken next year.

### Dean Stevenson Says Women are Gradually Gaining in Business

There now exists an inevitable trend toward the recognition of women's abilities in administrative positions in the business world, Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, said in discussing business as a vocation for women.

## Five Minnesotans Win Guggenheim Scholarships for 1928-29

THE position of Minnesota in the fields of the arts and the sciences is granted notable recognition today in the appointment of seven scholars who are Minnesota products to fellowships for the coming year by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Five fellowships have been granted to scholars who are now members of the faculty at the University of Minnesota.

The Foundation, established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in memory of a son who died on April 26, 1922, is designed to enable outstanding American scientists, artists and writers to carry on research and creative work abroad.

One of the Minnesotans granted a Fellowship is Dr. Theodore C. Blegen ('12, '15G), Professorial Lecturer in History at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Blegen, who was born in Minneapolis in 1891, holds the degree of B.A., 1912; M.A., 1915; and Ph.D., 1925, from the University of Minnesota. From 1920 to 1927, he was Professor of History at Hamline University. He is the assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, with which his connection commenced in 1922. Since 1925, Dr. Blegen has been the managing editor of publications of the Norwegian-American Historical Association. He is the author of many articles dealing with Norwegian immigration and the history of the Mississippi Valley and his projected research, with the aid of the Guggenheim Foundation, will be a study of the history of the Norwegian immigration to the United States with a view to the completion of a book that will deal adequately with the Norwegian backgrounds and the American aspects of the movement as a whole. Dr. Blegen will conduct his research chiefly in the libraries and archives of Oslo and the seaport towns of Southwestern Norway.

John Charnley McKinley ('15, '17G, '18M.D., '19, '21G), who is the associate professor of Neuropathology at the University of Minnesota, will go to the University of Breslau, Germany, to conduct quantitative studies on human muscle tonus with special reference to the relation of tonus measurements to electromyography.

Mr. McKinley was born in Duluth in 1891 and holds the following degrees from the University of Minnesota: B.S., 1915; M.A. in Anatomy, 1917; M.D., 1919; and Ph.D., 1921. He has been a teacher at the University since 1915 and has published many articles in the leading medical journals of the country.

Dr. Rodney Beecher Harvey, Associate Professor of Plant Physiology and Botany at Minnesota, who was granted a Fellowship a year ago, will continue researches on the winter hardiness of plants in the regions of Russia within the arctic circle where winter temperatures of minus 90 degrees Centigrade are recorded.

Dr. Harvey was born in 1890 at Mon-

roeville, Indiana, and received the degree of Ph.C. from Purdue University in 1912; B.S. from the University of Michigan in 1915 and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1918. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan and University of Chicago and was associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture from 1915 to 1920. He came to the University of Minnesota in 1921.

Dr. Dwight Elmer Minnich, associate professor of Zoology at the University of Minnesota, will go to the University of Munich in Germany to conduct physiological studies on the chemical senses of insects, principally with Professor Karl V. Frisch, director of the Zoological Institute there.

Professor Minnich, who is 38 years of age, has been a teacher at the University of Minnesota since 1920. He holds the degrees of A.B., magna cum laude, from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1910, and Ph.D. from Harvard University, 1917. He is secretary of the American Society of Zoologists and the author of many articles which are outstanding contributions to knowledge of the chemical senses of insects.

For the purpose of making an intensive study of the economic readjustment in Germany during the period from 1920 to 1927, with special reference to the problem of employment, Dr. Alvin Harvey Hansen, professor of economics at Minnesota will spend the coming year in Germany. Dr. Hansen was born in Viberg, South Dakota, and received his B.A. degree from Yankton College in 1910; M.A., 1915; and Ph.D., in 1918, from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hansen has taught at the University of Minnesota since 1919 and is the author of the following books: "Cycles of Prosperity and Depression"; "Principles of Economics" (with F. B. Carver), and "Business-Cycle Theory," as well as many articles published in the American Economic Review, Journal of Political Economy and similar publications.

Dr. William Weldon Watson, who was born in Eveleth, Minnesota, in 1899, and is now assistant professor of physics at the University of Chicago, is granted a Fellowship for the purpose of studying molecular spectra under Professors Franck of Gottingen and Sommerfeld of Munich with the view of learning more about the structure of molecules and the nature of chemical reactions in gases. He holds degrees of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

In the field of art, Anthony Angarola, head of the Department of Drawing and Painting at the Kansas City Art Institute, is granted a Fellowship to do creative work in painting, principally in Italy. Mr. Angarola was an instructor of painting and drawing at the Minneapolis School of Art for three years and is one of four painters chosen for Guggenheim Fellowships this year in a competition in which painters from all parts of the United States participated.



# Do You Appreciate Your University?



¶The full University of Minnesota band. Michael Jalma, director, is the man with the white uniform.

## Alumni Take Prominent Part in Promoting "University Appreciation Day" to be Held on May 5---Money Raised Will Send Band to Europe as Messengers of Good Will from Minnesota

THE greatest single effort to further the interests of the University of Minnesota in a public manner was taken by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L) in proclaiming May 5 as "University Appreciation Day" and in inviting all citizens of the state whether graduates of the University or not, to join in a mammoth celebration on the campus that day.

In furthering this move, Governor Christianson appointed Ben W. Palmer, Minneapolis attorney and graduate of the Law School in 1913 as general chairman of a State Wide Citizens' Committee to take charge of the entire program. This committee embodying virtually every field of intellectual and cultural activity in the state, including many college presidents; the boy scouts, state women's club; the American Legion as well as the American Legion Auxiliary, the agricultural societies in the state; the state Knights of Columbus, and many other organizations, will have charge of the program planned for May 5th.

In furthering the "good will" move, the Governor has also designated the University of Minnesota band as a "good will messenger" to tour Europe this summer with the proceeds of the celebration to be held on Saturday, May 5. The Governor in his proclamation states that the people of the state have not been unappreciative of the work which the University is doing and has done during the past 60 years, but that there has never been an opportunity to show publicly this appreciation and this is one reason for the "University Appreciation Day."

The entire work is being done off the campus with many former students of the University playing a big part in the



program. At the present time Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Gopher coach has offered to move the close of his spring football practice up one week and to hold his final game between his "A" and his "B" team. Mr. Palmer has accepted his offer and plans to stage a spring game in the stadium between these two outfits in the afternoon of May 5th, while Captain Herb Joesting, all-American fullback and leader of the championship 1927 aggregation has also offered to assist with the "University Appreciation Day" program. Joesting plans to mobilize all his great team of last fall and have them play Dr. Spears'

### Mustachioed?

Sixty bandmen with moustaches, traveling through Europe, on passports carrying photographs without moustaches—this is the problem facing Michael Jalma, bandmaster, whose men are to start raising moustaches for their European tour this summer.

They have orders to have their pictures taken at once, but the matter of explaining the addition of the sixty moustaches to the port inspectors is causing much concern to the band.

The exact personnel of the band has not yet been finally decided, but Mr. Jalma is preparing his group of European programs so that the numbers may have their original presentation on May 5, in the field house, for the University Appreciation day program.

first varsity in the first half of the scheduled game.

This will not only give fans an opportunity to see the 1927 eleven in mole-skins again, but will also show the people of the state just what the 1928 edition of Dr. Spears' elevens will look like. The admission for this game has been set at the popular price of \$1.00 in order to help defray the expenses of the band on their foreign tour. Tickets will be handled in the same manner as those for football games, with anyone writing in for applications, receiving them.

L. L. Schroeder, assistant ticket manager has been appointed by Mr. Palmer to handle tickets. There being no priority orders, all applications will be filled in the order which they come in, starting from the 50-yard line, and going both ways.

A one-thousand high school band made up of the combined high school bands of the state will play in the afternoon as part of the program while other features are being worked out by Mr. Palmer and the state-wide citizens' committee.

In the evening, the program will continue in the field house, according to the tentative plan of the committee. Michael Jalma, band-master at the University for the past eight years will select 60 men for the European trip and will have this select group work on a special series of European programs. These will be played by the European band in the evening while other musical features are also now being planned by the committee.

George D. Dayton, prominent Minneapolis business man, has been appointed chairman of the Minneapolis committee while J. M. Harrison ('99), football



captain for two years in 1896 and 1897, has been appointed vice-chairman.

Many other alumni throughout the state will be asked to serve on the many local committees which Mr. Palmer expects to appoint in various parts of the state.

Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni Association, is serving on the State-Wide Citizens' Committee while many other graduates are included on the state committee.

Thirty-seven football captains have been invited to return for the afternoon program and will be honorary players on that day. Starting with Alfred F. Pillsbury, the only man to captain three Gopher teams, and going through to the last man to captain a Gopher team, Mr. Palmer hopes to have all the Minnesota leaders on the campus for May 5th.

Alumni in all portions of the state will be asked to play prominent parts in informing the entire citizenry of the state of the project and having them return to the campus for this great festival.

## Governor Issues Proclamation

The complete proclamation issued by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09 L), creating the "University Appreciation Day," is published below:

"For more than 60 years the University of Minnesota has been making a splendid and increasing contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the state and nation. It has trained many thousands of young men and women for efficient service in agriculture, the professions, and business; has striven nobly to awaken in them a life-long thirst for knowledge and an ever-present reverence for truth; has furnished them with many an inspired teacher whose words and life they might emulate; and given them culture of mind and character, and ideals of service to humanity.

"In its libraries, and laboratories, and experimental fields, year after year, an army consecrated to the cause of truth has labored unceasingly to advance the frontiers of knowledge and make man increasingly the master of his environment. The services of the University have not been unappreciated by the people of the state, but they have seldom had the opportunity, directly and publicly, to express that appreciation and their affection for the University.

"Now, THEREFORE, I Theodore Christianson, Governor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby proclaim the first Saturday in May, May 5, 1928, as 'UNIVERSITY APPRECIATION DAY' and do appoint Ben W. Palmer general chairman of a State-wide Citizens' committee to arrange for a celebration of that day on the University campus.

"And inasmuch as a series of concerts abroad by the University of Minnesota band will promote European good will towards Minnesota and the United States, I do hereby designate that band as a 'Good Will Messenger from Minnesota,' and direct that the proceeds of the foregoing celebration be used to send that band on a tour of Europe, to buy the men uniforms and equipment if necessary, and to devote any surplus for an endowment either for scholarships or student loans to its members to be administered by the University as are other trust funds.

"And I further invite all the people of the state, whether or not graduates of the University, to give their hearty support to such celebration to the end that so eminently fitting a representative of the state be sent abroad and 'University Appreciation Day' be a memorable one in the history of the University and the state.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Minnesota, this 23rd day of March, A. D., 1928.

THEODORE CHRISTIANSON,  
Governor of Minnesota.

## Zelle Asks Support

FELLOW ALUMNI:

April 4, 1928.

Governor Christianson's proclamation specially setting aside Saturday, May 5, 1928, as "University Appreciation Day," offers the alumni two splendid opportunities to serve the University and the state. In the first place the special designation of this day and the interesting program being planned for both the stadium and the field house under the chairmanship of Ben Palmer of the class of 1911, with my personal co-operation and hearty support, will not only make the day enjoyable for all who participate but will give them an opportunity to express their interest in and affection for their University.

In the second place, pursuant to Governor Christianson's proclamation, the proceeds of the celebration will be used to send the concert band of the University to play at large, free, open-air concerts in the principal cities of Europe as a "good will messenger from the State of Minnesota." This is timely because the band is at a high state in its musical development and critics of nationally recognized standing have pronounced it the finest college band in the United States. It is a timely opportunity because Lindbergh's flight has demonstrated the value of the good will messenger. These are not paid musicians, and when such fine college boys from the heart of our continent play in the open air to thousands of people in Paris without charge and merely as a demonstration of affection, will not those people open their hearts to us? Will they not hear this universal language, music? Will not a concert tour of Europe do much not only towards making the University and the state favorably known but towards breaking down barriers of distance, race and language? Suppose the band should play in the Hall of the League of Nations at Geneva. Its music would be heard round the world and the band would come home with great cultural profit to its members and with honor to the state.

I hope that every man and woman from the University will respond to the Governor's proclamation, and I suggest that each lend their immediate aid to Mr. Palmer by sending him the names of those well fitted to serve on committees in every town and city of the state in carrying the news of the celebration to all the people. May I ask that this request be responded to so that the alumni may deservedly and properly lead in making May 5th a great day for the University.

EDGAR F. ZELLE,  
Pres. General Alumni Ass'n.



Earl Current, is another man who has led two football teams and his years were in 1896 and 1897. Bierny Trask, the man who played tackle, end, and halfback and was captain back in 1898 will return for the day. Four all-American stars are included in the list, starting with John McGovern back in 1909; Bert Baston, in 1916; Earl Martineau in 1923 and Joesting in 1927.

Two men, Judge W. C. Leary, half-back in 1891 and also captain and Henry A. Scandrett, left end in 1896 and also captain, but who is now president of the Milwaukee railroad have been invited to return to the campus for the day.

Other Minnesota leaders with their respective years are: Horare R. Robinson ('90); James E. Madigan ('93); Everhart P. Harding ('94), now professor of Chemistry on the campus; A. T. Larson ('95); L. A. "Bert" Paige, Jr.; Warren Knowlton, ('01); John Flynn ('02); Earl Pickering ('11); Bernie W. Bierman, ('15); George Hauser ('17); Robert Kingsley ('18); Ernest Lampi ('19); Neal Arnsten ('20); Lawrence Teberg ('21); Oliver Aas,

('22); Theodore Cox ('24); Herman Ascher ('25); and Roger Wheeler, ('26).

Coming as it does on May 5th, University Appreciation Day will enable old alumni to return to the campus in the midst of a real active period. On May 4th, the Engineers will hold their annual Engineers' Parade with the annual traditional knighting and other ceremonies of this college, while on the following Thursday, May 10th, comes Cap and Gown day and on this evening the Mock Political Convention will be staged in the field house.

Tickets for both the afternoon and evening program will be available by writing to the Football Ticket office, on the campus.

## Palmer Stresses Loyalty

Ben W. Palmer ('11, '18L, '14G), president of the Professional Men's club of Minneapolis, who has been appointed by Governor Christianson to act as general chairman of the statewide citizens' committee, has issued a statement to alumni, students and faculty of Minnesota urging observance of University Appreciation Day to be held on the campus on May 5. Mr. Palmer heads the citizens of the state who are conducting the program. He says:

To the alumni, students and faculty: I have been asked as chairman of the State-Wide Citizens' Committee for University Appreciation Day, May 5, to make some statement as to the meaning and purpose of that day. Needless to say the broad outlines of the project cannot be better stated than in the words of the Governor's proclamation of the 23rd which will be taken by the committee, as the guiding chart for carrying out this celebration.

The Governor evidently felt strongly that all the people of the state whether former students of the University or not, have seldom had direct opportunity by means of a public celebration on this campus to express their affection for their own institution and their appreciation for the services of its faculty in vocational education in the broadest sense of the word, in inspiring high ideals of intellectual and cultural life, and in that research which is the foundation for the progress and prosperity of society.

The immediate response to the proclamation from all parts of the state indicates the correctness of Governor Christianson's evident opinion that there is a great reservoir of affection for the University on the part of all classes of the people, only awaiting a timely opportunity for release. University Appreciation Day affords that opportunity and great possibilities to the University not only in the celebration but also as a result of the European tour of the band as a "good will messenger from Minnesota."

The thing I would like to bring home to alumni, students and faculty is that this is not a "drive" in any sense of the word, since plans are being rapidly perfected for a dignified and cultural celebration, which on its merits, will bring to the University campus people from all over the state.

The committee feels that its program is largely one of making known to the people effectively and speedily an opportunity they will eagerly grasp. While this is a project being conducted off the campus, by citizens about the state, I feel that it would be a fine thing if the student body would, through various means inform and invite their parents, relatives, and friends in the respective towns and cities, to come to the campus on May 5.

It is my personal hope that a successful celebration this year will be an opening wedge leading to later demonstrations by the people of their recognition of all aspects of the cultural and intellectual life of the University both curricular and extra-curricular.

BEN W. PALMER, General Chairman,  
Statewide Citizens' Committee.



# Fifteen Baseball Men Will Leave on Southern Training Trip Next Week

## 25 Rowing Enthusiasts Work-out at Calhoun Beach in Effort to Make Rowing Permanent

By Maury Fadell, Sports Editor

MINNESOTA'S baseball squad will leave on its annual spring journey next week. Coach Dutch Bergman, who is handling the squad for the first time, will take about 15 men on the trip. Captain Mally Nydahl, who was also captain of the basketball team, will lead his mates on the southern excursion.

The first game of the season, which was scheduled to be played with the Armour club from St. Paul, had to be called off because of the heavy snow that covered the Twin Cities.

Eligibility rules took a heavy toll among the bat swingers. Coach Bergman will be without the services of Emil Norgorden, Hugh Call, and Stan Serline, all of whom were depended upon for the new squad. Both Norgorden and Serline are lettermen, the former playing at third and the latter at center field.

Captain Mally Nydahl, outfielder, along with Johnny Stark, short stop and ex-captain, and Bob Tanner, catcher, are probably the only men who are certain to see steady work with the nine this spring.

Among the non-lettermen there are Dave Canfield, at first; Ed Davidson, second, and Hinderman at third, who

are trying hard for permanent places on the lineup. Riggs, catcher, Sweeney, second, and Dunton, shortstop, are also in the fight for varsity competition.

### GOOD TENNIS MATERIAL ON HAND

Coach Philip Brain issued his first call for tennis hopefuls last week, and although a late snow held up the outdoor practises, Coach Brain intends to open daily workouts either outside or inside the walls of the stadium. Of the 60 men who reported to the net coach, over 40 are eligible to make the varsity. With such a quantity of material at hand, there is little doubt but that the Gopher net squad will be heard from again this season.

There is only one man from the squad of last year to carry on with the burden. Stewart Cornell is the only varsity man who has reported for action. It is expected, however, that Larry Johns, another member of the 1927 crew, will be in school in time to compete for the Maroon and Gold.

### TRACK

Minnesota, although not very strong in track, will be leader in several of the events in which Coach Sherman Finger sends his men. Probably the Gophers' greatest strength lies in the discus. Captain Laemmle holds the University record of 138 feet three inches, which was the record established against Chicago in a dual meet here last year.

Both Captain Laemmle and Johnson are still throwing the discus and now are tossing the disc for averages of better than 140 feet. With such consistent work in this event, Minnesota should be assured of the first and second honors.

Outdoor practise has started and with the development of the stadium track, it is possible that Minnesota will be even stronger in the field than it was last year.

### ROWERS TRAIN AT CALHOUN BEACH

With an attempt to institute rowing as a permanent sport at Minnesota, 25 men reported at the Calhoun Beach club last week for the first workout sponsored by the association, according to Julian Aurelius, student president of the organization.

Although the University itself is taking no hand in developing the sport, students are trying hard to develop a



Baseball action will soon be seen on the Northrop Field diamond.

crew among themselves that will put rowing on a par with some of the other sports at Minnesota. Then, and probably only after the Mississippi river is cleared up, will the University take a hand in making rowing an official sport. The river is now so polluted that it is deemed unwise to put a crew on its waters, but sanitation engineers are making a great effort to remedy the situation.

## Faculty Living Condition Investigated by Committee

THE administration has taken a real step forward. Where formerly all attention has been centered on students and their housing conditions, now the spotlight has been focused on the faculty and their housing burdens.

A comprehensive survey of all rental properties in the vicinity of the University and University Farm will be undertaken immediately by a special committee headed by J. G. Lawrence, administrative assistant to the president it was announced Saturday night.

Appointment of the committee by Lotus D. Coffman, president, followed report of a preliminary group composed of Mrs. E. V. Staker, Mrs. Willard C. Olson, Mrs. G. N. Kefauver and Mrs. R. S. Hilpert, members of Minnesota Dames, an organization of wives of younger faculty members and married students.

It was found by the Minnesota Dames that the average income of 40 families was \$1,262, although 12 reported no income, saying they were living on savings while pursuing advanced studies. The average income of the 28 families for whom the "ghost walks" each month came to \$1,818. On these incomes, an average rent of \$46.86 was paid.

"There is a growing dissatisfaction with living conditions in the university district among young married people with small incomes," Mr. Lawrence said in commenting on the report. "We have no definite remedial plan as yet, but our survey when completed will give us a picture that will make it possible to form definite plans."



Otterness, basketball star, has been elected captain of the 1929 basketball team, succeeding Mally Nydahl, this year's captain.



A resume of the Minnesota Dames' preliminary investigation showed 21 families in unfurnished and 19 in furnished quarters; 28 in heated and 12 in unheated apartments; 11 wives who work and 29 who do not.

Thirteen families live in apartment houses, eight in duplexes, three in four-family houses, five in single dwellings and 41 in light housekeeping rooms. The size of the average family is 2.9.

One of the great sources of irritation arises in homes where a family must share the bath with others. This was true in 13 of the 40 instances.

One family was living in a single room, 12 in two rooms, nine in three rooms, two in four rooms and 12 in five rooms. Nine of the families have four members apiece, 12 families have three members each and 17 families are two-member groups.

The range in walking distance from the campus was 1 to 24 blocks, with the average 8.87.

### Medical, Law, Graduate Fees Raised—Library Fee Added

WITH decided reluctance, the board of regents last week voted to charge students an incidental fee of \$3 and decided to raise tuition in the medical and law schools. The increases were made after long discussion in which all of the regents expressed themselves as opposed to charging students any more for their courses, but they felt that the measure was necessary in view of the University's increased expenses and the Legislature's failure to appropriate the amount needed for its maintenance.

The tuition in the medical school was raised from \$180 to \$225 yearly for resident students, and from \$210 to \$300 for non-resident students. In the law school an increase of \$10 was passed for both state and non-resident students.

An incidental fee of \$1 per quarter is to be assessed students in all colleges to provide added facilities in the general library. The fees in the graduate school were raised to \$20 for state students and \$30 for non-resident students.

The total amount of the added assessments will net the University between \$80,000 and \$90,000 a year. They will go into effect next fall quarter, and will probably continue thereafter in spite of a favorable appropriation on the part of the legislature next spring.

The raises in tuition fees were passed as a direct recommendation of the committee which has been studying the situation for over a year. The fact that there was opposition to even a general assessment of \$1 a quarter is regarded as a strong indication that there will be no raise in fees in the Arts college for some time. The attitude of both the administration in recommending and the regents in acting, gives assurance that a general tuition increase is not imminent and will not be resorted to except in the last extreme.

The \$3 incidental fee to be assessed for library equipment will provide added facilities before unavailable, because of lack of funds.

## 2 Young Alumni Win Mayoralty Elections in Minnesota Towns

TWO alumni, both under 30, were made mayors of their cities a few weeks ago when election results were tabulated.

A "reformed" druggist who became an attorney and a youth who sells hardware and furniture when he isn't coaching basketball are the new "boy" mayors of two Minnesota towns.

The combined age of the newly elected mayors of Little Falls and Wabasso is just 49 years. Charles Fortier (25, '27L), the new "boy" mayor of Little Falls, who succeeds another "boy" mayor is 27 years old, and Elmer E. Franta of Wabasso, who succeeds himself, is 22 years old.

Both boy mayors attended the University of Minnesota. Mayor Fortier was graduated as a pharmacist from the university and as a law student. Mayor Franta is a graduate embalmer.

Fortier in his own words is a "reformed" druggist. His distaste for the added duties of dishing up ice cream and other soda fountain concoctions in the drug stores of large cities and the realization that he might never succeed in a smaller center, led him to give up this profession, although he used it as a means to an end—law.

Graduated from the University of Minnesota as a pharmacist and registered in the state of Minnesota, Fortier dodged his chance of employment in Twin City drugstores, with their shining marble fountains, and fled back to Little Falls to work in a pharmacy which

didn't boast a carbonic font. After a summer back of the prescription counter there, he again entered the university, this time as a student in law.

His summers were spent in the Little Falls drugstore, where he amassed funds to carry him through the U. Last spring he was graduated with his law degree. Again dodging the cities, he went back to Little Falls and opened a law office.

Tuesday he succeeded another boy mayor, Austin L. Grimes, as chief executive of Little Falls. Grimes, once a schoolmate of Fortier, though he hadn't filed in opposition to Charles, was put up by his friends as a "sticker" candidate.

Franta, elected over opposition in 1927 to succeed his uncle, N. J. Franta, mayor for 14 years, found his administration indorsed by the voters when he was re-elected Tuesday without opposition.

After finishing the Wabasso schools, Elmer attended St. John's University and the University of Minnesota. He is a graduate embalmer and is engaged in business with his father, hardware and furniture dealer. He is Wabasso's basketball coach and also a member of the baseball team.

He was barely 21 when elected a year ago, and cast his first vote at that election. During his first term he set out to improve the city in every way possible, and reduce taxes. He said he has enjoyed his work as executive of Wabasso, a town with a population of more than 600 persons.

## Minnesota Grads Rank High--216 Listed in "Who's Who"

MINNESOTA continues to hold her own with other universities in regard to the number of famous alumni who are mentioned in this year's edition of that famous book of famous people, "Who's Who."

This year's book lists 216 graduates. A list of the alumni thus recognized has been compiled in the alumni directory office of the university and includes leaders in every field and in every section of the world, from an opera singer in New York to a judge of the United States District Court in China.

Four members of the present congress are included in the list. G. G. Goodwin of the tenth Minnesota district; Walter H. Newton, of the fifth district; C. G. Selvig, ninth district, and Thomas D. Schall, senator.

The majority of the graduates carried in "Who's Who" returned to college life, winning recognition in the educational and research fields. Of 77 classified as professors, 26 remained at the University of Minnesota, and include Dean Freeman of the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics, and Dean Frederick Wulling of the college of pharmacy.

Seven names are those of college presidents, including Oscar L. Olson, '03, president of Decorah Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and W. W. Follwell, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, who received an honorary LL.D. in 1925.

Every class between the years of 1884 and 1919 is represented except that of 1914. The class of 1896 leads in numbers of famous graduates, with 17. Twelve women are found in the 216 names, including an editor, an author, an entomologist, and a college president. Dean Ann Dudley Blitz of the university and Gratia Countryman, librarian of Minneapolis, are in this list.

Nineteen men won recognition in the business field, in positions varying from a railroad president to a sales manager. Physicians number 14, lawyers 15, and authors five. Other widely varying occupations include an etcher, a motion picture director, two astronomers, a geologist and three ministers.

Every corner of the United States is included in the location of Minnesota graduates in "Who's Who," as well as many foreign countries, including China, Germany, and Mexico.



# The University News Budget

Conducted by FELIX WOLD ('29)

## Dean Lyon Defends Medical Profession

Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the University Medical school in an article recently published in Hygeia, American Publication society periodical, defended the profession against agitators against vaccination and inoculation.

He declared that it is not the direct efforts of people to be sanitary that has curbed disease, but the use of the results of medical research.

Disease cannot be prevented without a knowledge of the disease, the doctor explained, and sanitation must be a part of medical science proceeding hand in hand with it.

## All-U Pageant Is Postponed

The all-University pageant "Pioneer Spirit" which was to have been given on May 18 and 19, has been postponed by the committee on University functions, because of the presence of two other major affairs already scheduled for the spring quarter.

The two major University functions for this quarter are University Appreciation day, May 5, and Mother's day, May 12.

According to the statement of the committee, the pageant will be presented by the University the following school year, 1928-1929.

## Metallurgy Experiments Published by Bureau

Dr. R. L. Dowdell, assistant professor of metallurgy at the University, and research associate for the Bureau of Standards has recently had published in pamphlet form by the United States Bureau the results of his experiments on the endurance of rail steel. The object of the tests was to determine the resistance of different kinds of steel to varied stresses, and to determine the physical properties of rails rolled from ingots cast in accordance with the customary molds, and others rolled from ingots cast in Gatham molds.

## Pillsbury Oratorical Prizes Awarded

His address, "The Administration of Criminal Justice," delivered in the University of Minnesota musical auditorium, won for Norman Dockman ('28), Minneapolis, the thirty-ninth annual Pillsbury oratorical contest, a prize of \$100 cash, and the honor of representing the University in the state contest May 4. Second prize, \$50 was won by Agnes Thorvilson ('29), Minneapolis, and third prize, \$25, was carried away by Elizabeth Gilliland ('30), also of Minneapolis.



Ben W. Palmer ('18L) has been appointed general chairman of the State Wide Citizens' committee to take charge of general program for "University Appreciation Day" to be held on the campus on May 5.

## Commercial Firms Give Physical Examinations

Not only mental, but physical vigor and health of the college graduate are considered by industrial and commercial firms according to Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Harold S. Diehl, director of the students' health service. Last year the health service instituted a system of Physical examination for every graduating senior. The physical examination of employees before employment by a business or industrial concern is a very recent move toward added efficiency.

## Students Hold Mock Convention May 10

Introduction of the general student body to national politics is the plan of the student political convention which will be held May 10.

Twin City party leaders, realizing a certain significance in the student movement, have shown interest in the outcome of the students' straw vote.

Civic leaders have expressed the opinion that mock conventions as this one have a decided educational value and do much to arouse student interest in national political questions.

## Six Artists to Appear on 1929 University Concert Course

An increase to six numbers from the usual five, marks the announcement of the next year's University Concert program, by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager. Advance sale to students goes on April 10, and to the general public March 17.

The artists booked are: Mischa Elman, violinist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Benno Moiseivitch, pianist; Andres Sagoviah, Spanish guitarist; the English Singers; and the Flonzaley string quartet.

## League of Nations Injured By U. S. Absence, Speaker Says

The League of Nations is injured definitely by the absence of the United States and there is not a member of the league who at one time or another has not felt a sense of moral discouragement by that situation, Prof. Herbert Feis, advisor to the League of Nations and head of the economics department at the University of Cincinnati, said in an address last week at the University.

Moreover, the conduct of the United States has prompted the failure of South American states to send delegates to the league, Professor Feis went on, saying that such action weakened the power of the organization in an attack on an aggressive nation threatening the world's peace.

He cited the recent Poland-Lithuania dispute as an example of the league's work for harmony. Since 1919 the countries had been on the brink of war, but amicable relations between them were instituted by the League of Nations, Professor Feis declared.

## East Is Coming West For College Instructors

Eastern college are depending in an increasing degree upon the graduate schools of the West for faculty material according to J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

The demand for college teachers has been greatly increased, Dean Johnston said, and with the drawing off of academic men into business fields, the supply of qualified teachers has become inadequate.

## Student Section for 1929 Opera Season Assured

The University will have a student section in the Minneapolis auditorium for the 1929 grand opera season, according to Mrs. Carlyle Scott, local manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company which recently completed the presentation of four operas here. The assumption is made that it will be a first floor section, and that a special rate is to be obtained.

## Art Fraternity Names Convention Delegates

The Minnesota chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, will be represented at the national convention in Chicago, June 14, 15, and 16, by Catherine Rademacher, active member, and Josephine Lutz, of the alumni chapter. The meeting this year will be held jointly with that of Kappa Pi, also a national art fraternity.

## Counsellors Orient Students in Campus Problems

More than 400 students in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts are at present under the guidance of 12 faculty counsellors acting as their advocates and friends in the settlements of any difficulties affecting their scholarships, social relations and other problems.

The committee of faculty counsellors represents one of the efforts of the administration to place the student in contact with faculty members.



## Alumni Publications

WANDA FRAIKEN NEFF ('09) first took her pen in hand to create a literary name for herself at the age of nine when she wrote for a children's paper published in conjunction with a Minneapolis paper. She's been writing ever since, experimenting, she says. And now her first novel is fresh from the press of Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston, *We Sing Diana*. Mrs. Neff knows whereof she writes having taught in schools from Colorado and Minnesota to New York and Virginia. In 1917 Columbia granted her a Master's Degree. She started to collect material for her novel in 1921-1922 when the American Association of University women sent her to England to study the history of Victorian working women. As an instructor at both Barnard and Vassar she had close contact with segregated education and her marriage in 1925 to Professor Emery Neff of Columbia gave her leisure to construct the novel from the experiences and knowledge she had gained.

Mrs. Neff's book is a frank depiction of facts which many of us know to be true. There are many Nora Demings in the professional and academic worlds, emotionally starved women who are trying to find creative satisfaction in intellectual work. Her portrayal of Nora and her associates is so carefully drawn from life that we might each pick our own Nora from among academic acquaintances. The publication of this novel will doubtlessly bring protest and criticism as protective measures from this group of women. The narrative is swift and carries you quickly through the 340 pages which in a brief summary tells this story.

Nora Deming tried from early girlhood to break away from the hordes of women who surrounded her. Brought up by the maiden Cordelia whose mainstay in life was her church guild and its accompanying duties and women associates, she had little chance to have youthful friends. The world of women again confined her in a "female" college. Yet she had the desire to know the world of men, and so at Knickerbocker University (no less than Columbia), she met John Harper, only to decide that such a friendship would not help nor satisfy her desire for creative work. Women again were her companions in the English college which she attended in London—but before her return to the states, she went to Cornwall and there for a brief moment she found life, only to lose it. But her existence was no longer drab and colorless; she became an academic force whose soul was as deep as her brilliant mind.

### Schoolmen's Week Draws Many Prominent Educators

Teachers and superintendents from all over the state, besides many educators from other parts of the country, gathered on the campus the week of April 2 for the Schoolmen's week activities sponsored by the College of Education and the state department of education.



Wanda Fraiken Neff as a wood-cutter would see her. She is another alumna to crash the gates of the literary elect.

## The Faculty

**Medical School**—Dr. F. W. Schlutz, professor of pediatrics will speak at Milwaukee before the Milwaukee Pediatrics Society on April 11th; at Ann Arbor before the American Association of Bio-chemists on April 12th; at Detroit before the Detroit Pediatrics Society on April 14th; at Birmingham, Ala., before the State Pediatrics Society and State Medical Society on April 17th and at Washington, D. C., before the American Pediatrics Society on April 30th.

**Education**—Professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the School of Education, University of California, Berkeley, has accepted an invitation to offer courses in the summer session of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

At the close of the Harvard Summer Session, Professor Swift will sail for Europe where he plans to spend his sabbatical year studying the systems of school support of France, Germany and England.

**Medical School**—Dr. Ray T. LaVake, assistant professor of obstetrics, has written a "Handbook of Clinical Gynecology and Obstetrics" which has been published by Mosely and Company. The illustrations were made by the University art shop. The book is the result of six years' work by Dr. LaVake.

**Medical School**—Dean Lyon left Sunday for the East. He spoke at Howard University, Washington, on Tuesday, April 10th on the occasion of the dedication of the new medical school building, the subject being "Teaching and Research." In company with Dr. N. P. Colwell, Secretary of the Council on Medical Education, he will make a survey of the University of Maryland Medical School at Baltimore and on his return will go to Ann Arbor for the meeting of the American Physiological Society.

## The Alumni University

### Gopher Engineers in Chicago Plan Annual Banquet This Month

According to Barton Juel ('26E), secretary of the Minnesota Engineers' club in Chicago, the alumni movement is gathering momentum every day. The Monday luncheons at Mandel Brothers are being attended by larger numbers, and the Engineers' club, which is a part of the regular Alumni organization, is showing some real pep. On the 24th of March the Engineers gave a party at Guyon's Paradise ballroom to which they invited all Minnesota alumni and friends in Chicago. The radio station, WGES, broadcasted an announcement beforehand that they were going to be there on that date, so the turnout was splendid. The orchestra learned some authentic Minnesota music, so the old grads had a wonderful time.

The annual banquet of the Chicago group will be held the latter part of April.

### Alumnae Club Votes to Establish Jessie S. Ladd Fund

Members of the University Alumnae club, organized in 1914, were entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning, March 31, at 11 o'clock at the College Woman's club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles E. Olsen, president; Mrs. George E. Egginton, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Randall, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl E. Sager, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen E. Salzer, treasurer; Mrs. George A. Dauphine, first director; Mrs. Lydia Leatherman, second director; Mrs. Theodore L. Losby, third director, and Mrs. F. C. Hubbard, fourth director. Miss Elizabeth Kelly gave reviews of the operas "Resurrection" and "Snow Maiden." Mrs. Alden H. Buttrick, retiring president, presided at the meeting. The club was organized by a group of University of Minnesota women for the furtherance of ideas and ideals for the benefit of University of Minnesota students. The club has established the Jessie S. Ladd fund, which is a fund used to aid worthy students, who are in need of financial support.

### Washington, D. C., Minnesotans Give Dinner Dance on March 29

A dinner-dance was given by the University of Minnesota Alumni association of Washington, D. C., at the University Women's club, 1634 "I" street, N.W., on the evening of March 29, at seven o'clock. A reception was held in the lounge of the club prior to the dinner, when Mrs. Frank O'Hara and Mrs. Rutland Beard acted as hostesses.

The dinner was served at four large tables in the beautiful ballroom of the club. At the speakers' table, Congressman Walter H. Newton, president of the Alumni association; Russell McBride ('08C), vice-president; Mrs.



Beard, secretary; and Mrs. Frank O'Hara, treasurer, were seated. The dinner of four courses was delightfully served. After dinner, "Hail, Minnesota" was sung and a short business meeting was held during which the following officers for the coming year were elected: Walter H. Newton, president; R. McBride, vice-president; Ernest Wiecking ('23Ag), secretary; Emil Boerner ('05Ag), treasurer. Two delegates were appointed to the Big-Ten Roundup, Mrs. Seiforde Stellwagen and Mae Murphy.

A committee of four were appointed to assist the secretary at social functions and with publicity and entertainment in general, including the Big-Ten Roundup. Those appointed included: Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Emil Boerner, Elwood Way, and Mrs. Beard.

After the business session the fun began. Toasts were called for from Mrs. Beard, Mr. Wiecking, Mrs. O'Hara (who at this time delivered an able treasurer's report in a very entertaining fashion), Emil Boerner, R. McBride, and last but not least from our able toastmaster himself, Mr. Newton. It was all rollicking and informal. Kindly good humor overflowed to warm the hearts of all present.

The ballroom was next cleared to make room for dancing which occupied the remainder of the evening. The dinner, the toasts, the dance, the music, the feeling of happy good fellowship all combined to make the evening a great success. Mr. Newton's unflinching wit and good humor added much to the evening's entertainment and caused us, as an alumni association, to feel just as proud of him as his own Fifth District back home.

A list of those present in addition to those already mentioned, follows: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knapp ('01), Alden Potter ('09 Ag), Mrs. Potter (Charlotte Waugh, '11, '18G), Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Karpman ('18G, '20Mc), Roy A. Blakey ('09), Mrs. Blakey (Gladys Campbell, '16G), Dr. and Mrs. George Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Lefur Magnussen ('05), Mrs. S. Stellwagen (Elinor Lynch, '15, Mae Murphy, Cyrus Burnett, Mr. Sullivan, E. C. Parker ('05Ag), H. C. Rawson ('06M), Roy Y. Ferner ('01), M. J. Wall, Ida Burnett ('04), Olive Hallock ('09), Miss Von Hutten, Miss Edwards.

### Chicago Minnesota Engineers Will Hold Meet on April 17

"Yells! Songs! Good Eats! and Lots of Pep! will be the features of the next gathering of the gang of engineers in Chicago," writes Barton Juell ('26E), secretary. "George Lindsay will be the master of ceremonies and will attempt to wheedle reminiscences from some of the 'knights of the auld sod' who have recently come to Chicago. The next meeting will be held on April 17 at Weiss' Restaurant.

"Incidentally there were about fifty enthusiasts at Weiss' Restaurant on Dearborn between Washington and Randolph, at the March meeting. More interest has been shown in meetings since the change to Weiss' restaurant. Len Kleinfeld will tell you that the waitresses are certainly enticing and you absolutely get plenty of food for your money.

"Nobody knows just how many Minnesota Alumni attended the Engineers' Brawl given at Guyon's Paradise Ball-

room on Saturday, March 24, but everybody had glorious time.

"With the increased enthusiasm which is being worked up, the secretary, Barton Juell, expects a record crowd on April 17."

### Class of '03 to Sponsor Alumni Hall

The first note has been sounded in a movement to erect at some future date an official alumni building for the alumni association and for the use of all alumni of the University of Minnesota in a letter being sent out this week to the members of the class of '03 by Ben Drake, chairman of the "03 Quarter Century Class Anniversary committee."

The letter explains the plan as follows:

"The suggestion that has met with the heartiest approval is that the Class of '03 raise the sum of \$5000.00 which shall be the nest egg for a fund that will eventually erect on the campus an Alumni Hall where all class gatherings and alumni meetings may be held—in fact, an alumni home which will be recognized by every former student and graduate as his building. Our memorial fund will be the cornerstone of this building.

"In order to be sure of raising this fund there should be some subscriptions of \$100.00 or more, some of \$50.00, some of \$25.00, as well as of smaller amounts, any contribution being acceptable. The committee, of course, does not know what amount each one would be willing to contribute, but earnestly urges that each subscription be for the largest amount possible and that every member of the class give something.

"Subscriptions to this fund are allowable deductions from income tax returns.

"A pledge card accompanies this letter. Please fill it out and send it to E. B. Pierce, University of Minnesota, who will act as treasurer until the amount is raised and formally turned over to the Fund. Make all checks payable to the 1903 Memorial Fund. Responses should be prompt so that announcement of the results may be made this spring at the reunion.

"With the hearty co-operation of all the members of 1903 this task will be easily accomplished without being burdensome to any one.

"Keep in mind our twenty-fifth reunion on June 11 and plan to be on hand. But more of that anon."

The following members of the class of '03 are in charge of arrangements for the reunion and the raising of the initial money, the foundation stone if you please, of the proposed structure.

Ben Drake, Mathias Baldwin, Gertrude E. Ballard, Laura Robb Baxter, Harriet Hutchinson Bernhagen, Grace L. Chadwick, Kelsey S. Chase, Ray P. Chase, S. Chernasek, Louise Ray Crouse, Avery F. Crouse, Hal Downey, Helmer Feroe, Edward Freeman, Anna Chapman Goodwin, Claude L. Haney, Newton Hegel, Ruth Holton, Henry Swift Ives, Martin L. Jacobson, Ray R. Knight, Sumner M. Ladd, Wm. F. Lasby, John A. Layne, Carl H. Lewis, Lorena Macfarlane, Irene P. McKeehan, Mary Thornton McLaughlin, Putnam D. McMillan, George D. Mann, Leonora C. Mann, Mac Martin, Julla O. Newton, Hans M. Orfield, Edward A. Purdy, R. W. Putnam, Sadie Nelson Quamme, John Santee, Royal R. Shumway, Frederick L. Smith, Cleora Wheeler, Clyde R. White, and J. V. Williams.

## Do You Know—

That all University dramatic events are staged by the new University Workshop Theatre, placing Minnesota on an even plane with other colleges operating "little theaters." Last week a splendid performance of "Wind in the South" by Edward Staadt, director of dramatics, was given at the Music Hall auditorium.

## PERSONALIA

'95, '96L, '98—Next time you go to the grocer's to buy apples, take a look at the label on the box. You may be buying one of the fancy apples grown by A. L. Helliwell of Wenatchee, Wash., for this alumnus is secretary-treasurer of the Wenatchee-Beebe Orchard company, having 500 acres of fruit trees under cultivation. Most of the apples consumed in the metropolitan centers of this country are raised in this orchard district, and Mr. Helliwell is one of the region's largest growers.

'96—One of the distinguished visitors to Minneapolis during the week of March 26, was Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, who came here to lecture at the Northwestern Conference on Child Welfare and Medical Progress. Dr. Gruenberg is managing director for the American Association for Medical Progress. He was an ALUMNI WEEKLY office caller spending an interesting half hour discussing University affairs with Editor Leland.

Ex '97L—The retirement of Brigadier General Alfred W. Bjornstad, D. S. M., D. S. C., commander of the fourteenth brigade at Fort Omaha, Neb., at his own request after more than 30 years' service was announced today by the war department to take effect August 31.

'05L—Minnesotans who are interested in what our congressmen are doing will read with pleasure this letter about Walter Newton, which appeared in the communication column of the Minneapolis Journal:

So much is being said now about conservation, referring to the natural scenery and resources of Minnesota, that I want to register a voice in favor of those who stand for the men who have given their health while standing for what we thought was right in the last war.

It has been my privilege to spend several hours a week with these patients ever since the close of the war, so I am familiar with the difficulties they have had in regard to compensation, transfers to other hospitals, etc. In order to secure justice for these men without an intolerable delay, it has frequently been necessary to write our worthy congressman, Walter H. Newton, who has proved himself a friend in every case. Not once has he refused to take up a case, and has always done it cheerfully. He cuts the red tape of the bureau, and gets results in the shortest possible time.

He seldom comes home without going to the hospital and visiting with the men who have grievances, goes from bed to bed, takes notes of their cases, then looks them up personally when he returns to Washington. He has taken up many cases of compensation of long standing and has been able to get immediate action because of his personal interest. He has also secured the transfer of patients to climates more suitable



**Jacob A. Schaezel, Law '07***Public Accountant*

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A.G.

—SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS—

for them. In fact, he is constantly doing something to make life a little better for them. How much of the decision, just announced by the bureau, that Asbury hospital will be retained for the present, is due to Mr. Newton's constant efforts, most of us do not know. He has stood by the boys from the day they reached home until the present time.

No one can estimate the amount of joy he has put into the lives of these men, nor the number of days he has added to their span of life because of the increased comfort that has come because of his activities in their behalf.

While I am in hearty accord with his plan of conservation of our natural resources, his efforts to conserve the lives of these boys whose health has been wrecked, should mean infinitely more to us than the saving of any number of trees, or the prevention of the inundation of any number of acres of land.

—MAUD G. BECK.

'05Md — Dr. N. O. Pearce of Minneapolis, prominently associated with state and municipal health and hospital organizations, was elected president of the board of directors of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association at the annual meeting of the board, held Thursday in the Citizens' Aid building. Dr. Pearce succeeds Dr. Walter J. Marcle, who served three consecutive terms as president. Other officers are Dr. F. H. Hacking, first vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Blake Hopkins, second vice-president; W. P. Christian, treasurer; and Mrs. Willis Endsler of Excelsior, secretary. Dr. Pearce and Miss Kathryn Radebaugh ('20), executive secretary of the association were named delegates to the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies.

'07Ed, '08G—C. G. Selvig, congressman from the Ninth District, Minnesota, sends the following comment on the ALUMNI WEEKLY:

"You are getting out a very attractive alumni publication. We read it with great enjoyment each week. Four of the five members of our family are U. of M. folks. Mrs. Selvig is an Ex '05, Helen graduated in '26, Margaret was a freshman 1926-27. George and Margaret are now attending George Washington university here in Washington this year. They will probably attend the University of Minnesota next year. At this rate we shall soon all be U. of M. people."

'10—Professor and Mrs. William K. Wright (Gertrude Sly) and children arrived in New York the first of March. They had been abroad since last June spending some time in France during the winter. Their summer was spent in England, Holland and Switzerland. They sailed from Naples.

'11L—Mrs. Jene A. Masterman of Stillwater, Minn., has announced the

engagement of her daughter, Wade, to John F. McGovern, one of Minnesota's All-American football stars and sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal. Miss Masterman attended Mrs. Sullins' college in Bristol, Va., and is a graduate of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The wedding is to take place in June.

'15—What is this new feminism coming to? While girls are adopting knickers and boyish bobs, the boy babies are running away with the beauty prizes. At least that's what happened in Excelsior. It was a Minnesota baby too, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lundsten. Pushing himself about the house on his kiddie-kar, 14-month-old Robert Stearns Lundsten smiles and wonders what all the fuss is about.

Last week the Women's Club of Lake Minnetonka sponsored the baby show at which the Lundsten cherub took first place, and little Hugh Custer Arey, 14-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Arey ('02Md) of Excelsior took another prize.

Mrs. Lundsten says that the newspapers have it all wrong, and that the contest wasn't a beauty competition at all. It was really to discover the most popular baby, and she's afraid that Robert's new honors may cause him some bloody noses later on. Mrs. Lundsten is a graduate of Northwestern University. Besides Robert the Lundstons have a three-year-old daughter.

'19E—George C. Emery is practicing his profession as architect in Boston. He recently left on the S. S. Berengaria for a business trip to Europe, and is making his headquarters in London and Paris while abroad.

'19EE—David Grimes, Minneapolis radio expert, and inventor of the first wireless telephone used here, has been appointed a member of the staff of the New York Sun. Mr. Grimes, who left here in 1922, will conduct a radio column in the New York newspaper. Seventeen years ago Mr. Grimes astonished natives of Edina by constructing a telephone line from his home to those of five friends. The telephone line worked. Ten years later, he was the head of a national radio concern, and chief engineer of a corporation whose business was valued at millions of dollars. He now lives at Staten Island, New York.

'19E—"Was in Minneapolis for the Theta Xi convention and was more than pleased with our magnificent Field House," declares Albert C. Peterson. The ALUMNI WEEKLY was right when it said "it is the finest field house in the country."

'19, '20Md—Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, assistant professor of surgery in the U. of M. Medical School, writes: "I am spending a few days at Professor Clairnouts' Clinic in Zurich before go-

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ing to Berlin. We are going by way of Munich and will see Dr. and Mrs. Fahr. Dr. Fahr writes that Professor Mueller has asked him to present some features of the problem he has been working on at the German Medical Congress that meets soon.

"I enjoyed my stay in Berne very much. Professor deQuervan was quite familiar with Dr. McClendon's papers on goiter and iodine determinations and spoke very highly of them."

Dr. Wangenstein's address is Care of American Express Company, Berlin, Germany.

Ex '21—Hugh Hutton, former staff artist for the ALUMNI WEEKLY and chief artist on the *St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch*, has gone to New York City to become a staff artist for the Metropolitan Newspaper Syndicate. His wife (Dorothy Wackerman, Ex '24) and small daughter Elizabeth left in March to join him there. Mr. Hutton was on the instructional staff of the Federal Schools, before going into newspaper work.

'22B—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Church announce the arrival of a son, Bruce, on January 31. Mr. Church is treasurer of the National Lead Battery company of St. Paul.

'22E—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Nordenson (Gertrude Watts) announce the arrival of a son, John Watts, born January 9, 1928. Mr. Nordenson is with the Mahr Manufacturing company, Minneapolis.

Ex '22—Members of the Advertising Club of Minneapolis honored a past president and member of the board of directors on Wednesday noon, March 28, at a luncheon in Donaldson's Japanese room. The guest of honor was Stephen Q. Shannon, president of the club in 1926-27 and a director since then. A special program was prepared for the luncheon by a committee of which R. W. Ohman was chairman. Mr. Shannon left the University of Minnesota in 1920 and then held executive advertising positions in St. Paul and Milwaukee, coming to the Buzza company of Minneapolis as advertising manager in 1924. As a result of the recent merger of the Buzza company and the Clark company of New York, Mr. Shannon has left Minneapolis to be manager of the creative and advertising departments of the eastern factory and office.

'22—The marriage of Hildegard Swendsen of Minneapolis to Rev. Ernest R. Weinhardt of Paris, France, will take place in Stockholm, Sweden, early in July. Mrs. C. J. Swendsen will sail with her daughter from New York on the Stockholm on June 2. She will travel abroad for several weeks before returning to Minneapolis late in July.

Rev. Weinhardt and his bride will spend some time in Paris before sailing from Marseilles for West Africa, where they will be stationed at the Sudan Lutheran Mission. Miss Swendsen belongs to Kappa Kappa Lambda sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, and from Augustana Theological seminary, Rock Island, Ill. He has spent six months studying at the Alliance Francaise, Paris.



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'23E—The marriage of Murray N. Lanpher of Davenport, Ia., and Aimee White of St. Paul, will take place Saturday morning, April 14, at St. Luke's Catholic church. Thomas B. Caswell ('24E) will attend Mr. Lanpher as best man. Jeanette Murray will be the maid of honor. Mr. Lanpher is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'25M—Bernard Larpenteur and wife (Edythe Fairbanks) are living in Westport, Conn., one of New York's numerous suburbs.

"There'll never be any place like Minnesota for me," writes "Beanie," "but nevertheless this New England country is pretty nice. Rivers, lakes, hills, pine trees, real antique colonial homes and furnishings, miles and miles of cobblestone fences, and—surprising to me—a lot of deer.

"We live only a short walk from Compo Beach, on the Sound, so will be getting some salt water swimming before long. About 44 miles into Grand Central Terminal, so the shows and bright lights are very handy. Last Sunday E. D. Hennen ('25M), Phil Hartmann ('25E), Ralph Johnson ('26M) and I had a little reunion amid said bright lights. Seemed like old times. Hope to be back there sometime before next Christmas for a vacation. Edythe and I are trying to prove, boldly, that two can live as -----."

'25HE—The engagement of Helen Gene Tews to Dr. A. O. Hagen ('23D) has been announced. Miss Tews is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

'25N—Joan Thomas is doing private duty in Charles City and vicinity.

'26EE—Victor Etem was married on December 31st to Ethel E. Wahlberg of Minneapolis. He is now in business for himself in Kansas City.

'26M—After a two months' leave at home in Minneapolis, Tom F. Andrews will leave about the first of May for Northern Rhodesia to prospect for copper for the Selection Trust, Ltd. Mr. Andrews says that he enjoys the work and will stay in Rhodesia indefinitely. He is not in a tropical region, but in a part of Africa which greatly resembles Minnesota in topography and climate.

'27—The engagement of Edith Constance Hill of St. Paul to Robert Braccin Ankeny of Chicago has been announced. The wedding is to be in June. Mr. Ankeny is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

'27—The engagement of Harriet King Zuppinger to Dr. Kenneth R. Nelson has been announced. The wedding date selected is June 12. Dr. Nelson, who just finished his medical course at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant surgeon at the Marine hospital, New Orleans, La. He belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. Miss Zuppinger belongs to Gamma Phi Beta.

'29Ed—The engagement of Bernice K. Adamson to Dorance D. Ryerse ('23 E) has been announced. The wedding is set for June 23. Miss Adamson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. Ryerse belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.





## When a King forgot

**K**ING ALFRED the Great, compelled to flee from his enemies, took refuge in the hut of a peasant. There he was set to watch the cakes as they baked on the hot stones; but lost in dreams of restoring his shattered kingdom, he allowed the cakes to burn; and was roundly scolded for his carelessness.



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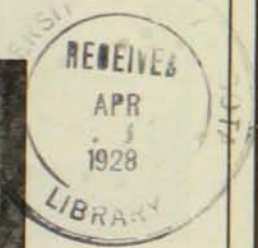
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# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, April 21, 1928



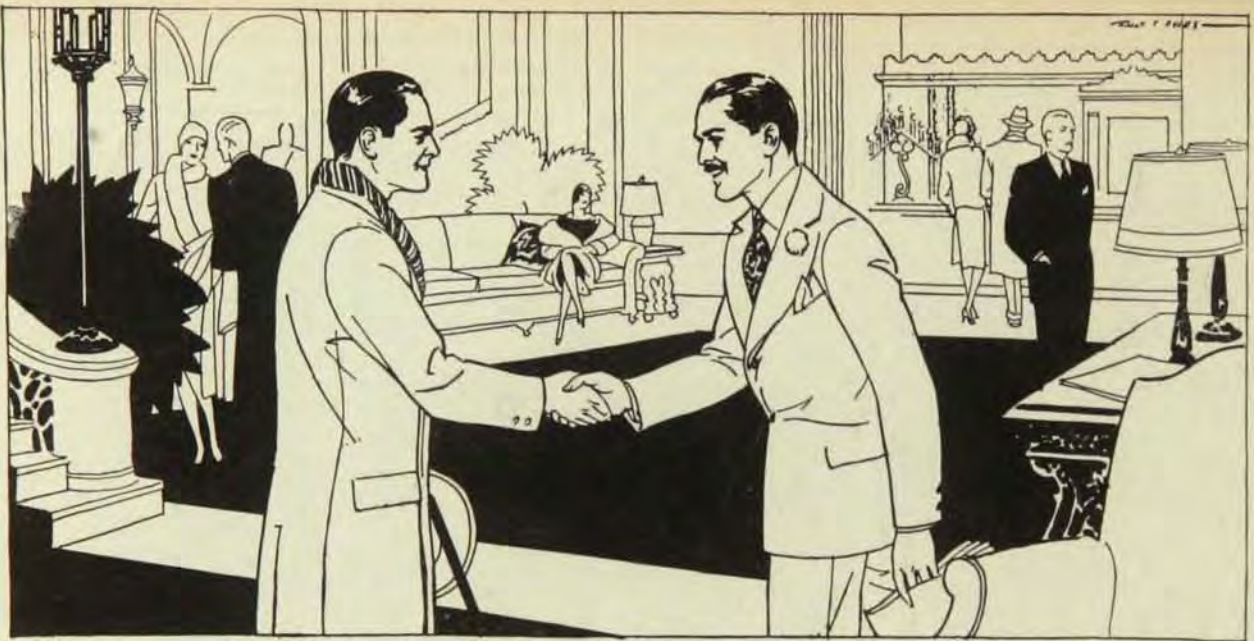
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¶Father Joseph Dubeau, pioneer Roman Catholic missionary in northern Canada, directs the work of St. Theresa mission at Island Lake, where Louis H. Powell ('24) an alumnus, spent an interesting summer last year. His experiences are described in this number. See page 463.

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The associate director of the summer session has several beautifully illustrated and useful booklets of information about the non-resident courses given under the auspices of the summer session this year. If you're interested in travel-study-credit courses all combined for fun and business write him or write the Minnesota Alumni Weekly Travel Service for literature.

While speaking of the traveling-credit courses we must not forget to mention E. Marion Johnson's *Third Annual Journalism Tours* of Europe. He feels that the good journalist must know Europe and must have the experience of travel before he is well rounded. So do we. . . . Take the hint, write him for his attractive literature and go.

"What price Europe" asks the *School of Foreign Travel*, 110 East 42nd Street, New York, and answers in the next breath, "Very little if you go tourist third cabin on the S. S. Estonia and the S. S. Lithuania, carrying only third cabin passengers in boats formerly carrying cabin and second class service. Note their sailing dates in their space on the next page. Going?

"Going to Europe is getting to be cheaper than taking an average vacation used to be," a friend of ours remarked to us the other day and we must agree with him when we read that you can now go to Europe under the auspices of the *College Travel Club* of 154 Boylston street, Boston, for \$225. They've got a little space on this page, but, my, how packed with meaning. Convincing?

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\*See Alumni Weekly, March 10.

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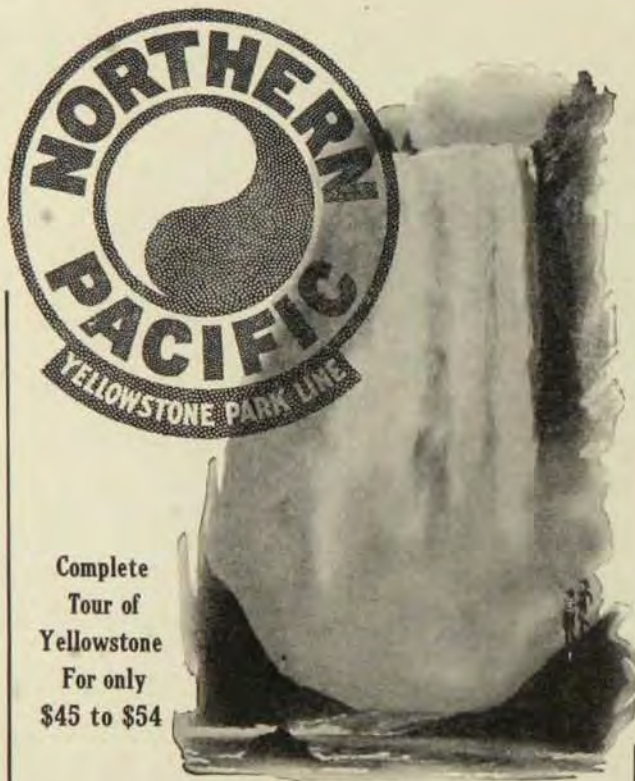
'U' to Conduct Yellowstone Park Tour

AS THE FAME of Yellowstone Park continues to spread throughout America and to foreign countries, each new season finds a busier group of workers at the registration desks in the Park, assigning the guests to their quarters, looking after their needs, and routing them out on the various sight-seeing trips.

An estimate of the number of people visiting Yellowstone Park during the past six years shows that there has been an average yearly increase of 17,000 during that period, each season showing an increase over the last. In 1927 close to 300,000 came to view the Park's wonders.

While Gardiner is the official northern gateway to the Park, the thrills of the tour really begin at Livingston, Montana, where a branch line of the Northern Pacific heads south toward the mountains behind which lies "Magic Yellowstone". Enroute the traveler is kept busy absorbing the sights,—first through beautiful Paradise Valley—then the Devil's Slide, Emigrant Peak and other sensational spectacles through Yankee Jim Canyon.

At Gardiner the inviting Yellowstone buses are waiting to whirl you away to Mammoth Terraces, the opening "event" in Yellowstone's great "outdoor" circus. Yellowstone, with its hundreds of fitful, thundering geysers—churning muds and phenomenal displays, is often referred to as "Nature's Continuous Coney Island". One cannot accept the strange beauty of the multi-colored hills at Mammoth, without raising the question as to their origin; and if you are fortunate enough to have a Park Ranger as guide he will tell you the story. These dozens of hot water springs which have been bubbling up from the depths of the earth on the heights of the Mammoth hills for ages past,—no one knows how long,—were at their point of origin, so the story goes, cold like any ordinary spring. However, in passing through the heated lava and rocks within the earth they become heated and bring to the surface great quantities of plant matter. The waters as they cool at the surface and course down the hillside deposit this plant material as they go,—this, in turn, forming the magnificent, iridescent cascades,—marveled at by travelers from all parts of the world. . . . This, however, is not alone the story of the Terraces; but of the formation of the thousands of other brilliant phenomena to be found in the Geyser Basins and throughout the Park.



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# Magic Yellowstone

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Courtesy N. P. R. R.

There are more geysers in Yellowstone National Park than in all the rest of the world combined. The most famous of these phenomena is "Old Faithful," shown above. This geyser erupts every hour, throwing millions of gallons of boiling water high into the air.



# Summer Resort, Camp and Hotel Directory

The hotels, resorts, camps, and vacation places listed below in this directory are offered to you, Minnesota Alumnus as desirable places in which to spend your vacation this summer. You are urged to get in touch with those listed here before going elsewhere. Those listed here assure you of courteous treatment, and they have guaranteed to us that they will make a special effort to make your vacation most enjoyable. The Alumni Weekly Travel and Resort service editor is at your service. Consult him before laying plans for your vacation.



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Are you a big game fisherman? The kind that likes Big Gamey Muskey or black bass? Then your hunt for an ideal vacation spot is over. You've but to write to *E. M. Wilsie, Dorset, Minn.*, and make reservations at his *Mantrap Camp*. See his notice in the upper left hand corner.

Among the pines and the birches on the shores of Lake Bemidji where everything is strictly modern you'll find the *New Birchmont Beach Hotel* which includes an 18 hole golf course, grass putting greens, bathing facilities, tennis, archery, canoeing and fishing. Nuff said.

Captain "Billy" Fawcett, genial Minnesota trap shooter, sportsman and publisher of Robbinsdale, Minnesota, is the host at *Breezy Point Lodge*, at Pequot, Minnesota, where you'll find facilities among the best in this summer resort state of ours. Many fraternities and sororities hold their conventions there which is an excellent recommendation. Captain Billy maintains speed boats, canoes, regular boats and a hydroplane for your enjoyment.

And now way over on the other side of the continent comes another alluring prospect. For those of you who have been to Europe we recommend the South Sea Islands' where Prof. Washburn for so many years combined research with pleasure and study. Under the management of the *Pacific Tours* the eight escorted cruise-tours will leave San Francisco on June 27. All aboard for the soft nights on the beaches of Waikiki and beyond.

If you're looking for the streams where trout leap highest; for virgin forests where pine trees are tallest; for summer hotels where the food is most delicious, call or write the Summer Resort Editor.

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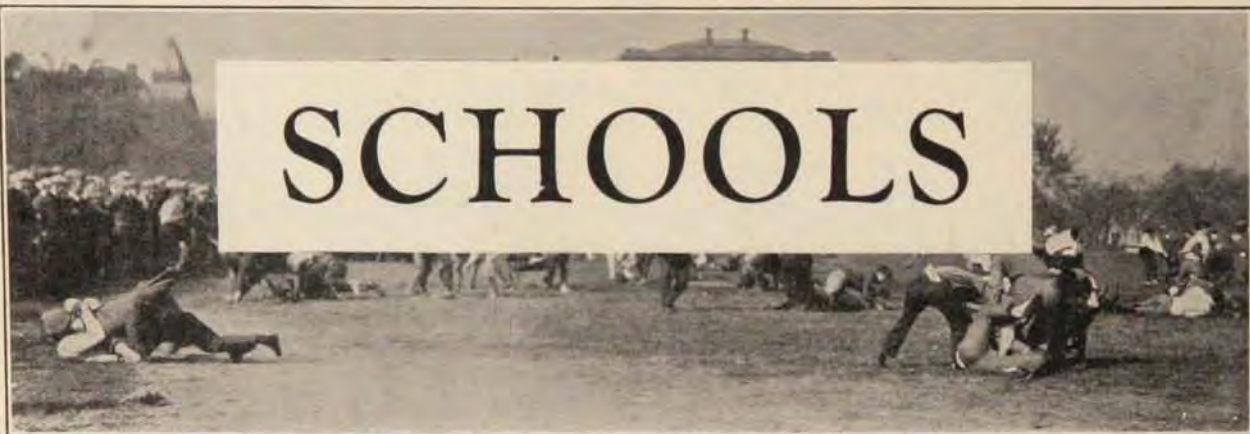
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## By Indian Trail to the Lake of Three Thousand Islands

*«We will Go with Louis H. Powell [24]*

**H**UNDREDS of miles through lakes and streams flanked by bare bleached granite covered with a ragged mantle of stark burned timber—the Devil's jackstraws—seven men, members of one of the reconnaissance parties of the Canadian Geological survey, pushed into the wilds of Northern Canada.

Island Lake, Manitoba, was the goal of the party. The scenic jewel of the North—the lake with more islands than any other lake in the world—a tantalizing enigma for fifty years, was to yield its secret.

For half a century since a first hardy surveyer nosed carefully around the shoreline of the fantastic labyrinth of over 3,400 islands, Canadian explorers have dreamed of conquering the lake. Last summer the party mapped the shoreline geology of all the islands in the lake and pushed beyond toward Hudson Bay into the unknown, charting three lakes which were discovered.

Island Lake extends west from the Manitoba-Ontario border for seventy miles along the 54th parallel, north latitude. It lies in the Pre-Cambrian shield, that great horseshoe of ancient rock which lies around Hudson Bay.

The lake is in the middle of a rich fur country. The Hudson's Bay company early established a trading post at Island Lake. Supplies for the post were carried in large thirty foot open York boats over the old canoe route from York factory at Hudson Bay which followed the Hayes river to Oxford Lake and thence

by God's Lake to Island Lake.

For years God's Lake Indians, famous packers of the north, sweated beneath pitch soaked shirts as they lifted the clumsy York boats over portage after portage down the God's Lake river, or dragged them fully loaded through the three-mile swamp which leads out of God's Lake. The hardships of that route are believed to be directly responsible for the practical extinction of the God's Lake tribe of Indians.

About five years ago a new route to Island Lake was discovered which runs east from the north end of Lake Winnipeg. Although, with its thirty-four portages, it is known as the hardest route in Northern Canada, it is far easier than the old route through God's.

The Indians who travel these routes have been skillful packers. Last summer I saw one Cree start off on a three-quarter mile portage carrying four 50 pound boxes

of sugar and two 100 pound sacks of flour. Another jugged across granite ridges and floundered through wet muskeg with a tump line or head strap around a large steamer trunk. For a head load he had a 100 pound sack of flour and that was surmounted by a smaller trunk. A slip often would have thrown him waist deep in the bog.

In extending the survey beyond Island Lake into the unknown, we followed an Indian map sketched by Jonah Harper, a full blooded Cree, on 11 sheets of scratch paper. He complained that he did not have enough paper to do a finished job on the map. The sketch covered about 75 miles of tortuous canoe routes, but was drawn in a straight line across the sheets. The Indian declared he would draw maps all winter at the rate he was paid. He received a slab and a half of fat salt pork for his work. After consulting members of the tribe and working for a week, Jonah had completed the sketch map from memory.

Indians of the North usually row their canoes with oars. One man always paddles in the stern



*«The Island Lake Indians on whom Mr. Powell's expedition depended for packing and carrying equipment, literally kill themselves carrying loads of 400 pounds and over.*

*«This Island Lake Indian is just starting a three-quarter mile portage over muskeg and granite ridge carrying two trunks and 100 pounds of flour.*



to steer. It is a common sight to see a lad who sits scarcely high enough to look over the gunwale of the canoe pulling at a pair of oars high above his head, and his father looming large at the stern steering with a paddle.

Practically all of the Indians at Island Lake have excellent Scotch names. It gives one a start at first to meet a large dark skinned Indian named Angus McPherson. In the early days of the fur trade, the Hudson's Bay factors used to assign names to the Indians to take the place of their difficult Cree names. Most of the fur traders were Scotch. A recent influx of Norwegian and Swedish traders has produced several Scandinavian names in a similar manner.

The Icelander who was hired as a cook for the party turned out to be a first class mechanic. While cooking he would commit such atrocities as boiling tea and steeping coffee, putting cinnamon in the coffee to make it strong, and even using mustard instead of cheese with the macaroni.

We forgave the cooking however when he spliced a timer spring on our outboard motor in a rainstorm on the way out from Island Lake, saving us a 150 mile paddle with short provisions. He used a piece of a copper pail for a splice, two spark plug tips for rivets, a file as a punch, a granite ledge as a bench, a two-pound geology hammer to rivet with, and he made a spring out of an elastic band.

Even in the Indian tribes there are curfew laws. The chief of the Island Lake Indians ruled that all women must leave the dances at dusk. Promptly at sundown at a dance which I watched, the men bodily threw three women out the door when they persisted in staying. The dance continued with more gusto than before.

A portable organ and a violin supplied the music for the square dances. They were called in a good Scotch brogue by an Indian who did not understand English, but who had memorized the words. Moccasined feet tapped softly in the log hut which was the scene of the dance. Candles placed on the rough hewn beams shed a flickering light and cast weird shadows on the plank floor. Small boys with tousled hair looked on intently or jiggled in the corners.

Starting a two-day traverse one morning I was hailed in Cree by a one-eyed Indian on shore. I swung the canoe ashore, but as he continued to talk Cree I paddled on. An hour later rounding a point down the lake I was overtaken by the same Indian with his small son rowing his canoe. When he pulled alongside he shook hands gravely and then reached into his shirt and pulled out a piece of iron stained quartz.

"Not much good," I commented.

"Namaskootch," the Cree word for "wonderful" was what he thought I said. He fairly beamed delight and immediately produced several more samples. I smiled and he finally cautiously showed me a bit of knotted rag in which he had tied several worthless pyrite crystals. He talked Cree and I replied in English. Neither understood. He started a flood of Indians coming to consult the geologists about "finds."

I used a Rochon micrometer on our

rapid surveys. It is a British marine surveying instrument which has been adapted for use by the Canadian Geological survey. Our halfbreed rodman took keen delight in making me set up my compass in water or in making me land with my instruments on sheer cliffs where I had to cling to the rock to take a reading.

Indians in Northern Canada sometimes use novel methods of securing moose or caribou for food. Squaws have been known to bag a moose by paddling a canoe alongside the animal as it is swimming. Lacking any other weapon they sometimes throw a tarpaulin over the animal's head and drown it. The Indians often secure young animals with a hand axe when they are swimming from island to island.

About three minutes after discovering that our two rifles had been left behind at a portage we saw a moose swimming toward an island. "Mooso! Mooso!" exclaimed one of the Indian guides. In a moment an Indian from my canoe transferred to another carrying two Indians and the three started

to paddle madly after the swimming moose. The motor was on my canoe and we ran around the Island to head the moose off from land.

We were in time and the moose turned back toward the canoe containing the Indians. The bowsman fired several shotgun shells into the thick neck of the eight-year-old bull. It continued to swim rapidly. The Indians paddled alongside and the man in the bow caught the horns of the animal and killed it with a hand axe. He then attached a rope to the horns and we towed the animal ashore. The lucky kill saved us from a shortage of food.

The work of our party was part of an extensive program of exploration for possible gold bearing formation in the Canadian shield area of Pre-Cambrian rocks. The work is being carried on as the result of a popular demand in Canada arising from the tremendous mining operations developed at the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake mineral areas—developments which brought Canada to third place among the gold producing nations of the world.

## [ *University Appreciation Day is May 5* ] **E**ngineers to Hold Traditional St. Pat's Festival on May 4 and 5

ENGINEER'S DAY, one of Minnesota's oldest traditional celebrations, will combine its program this year with University Appreciation Day and extend the activities of both over Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. The state-wide citizens' committee which is headed by Ben W. Palmer ('11L) is working with campus organizations to make the period replete with high-grade entertainment which will attract thousands of visitors and University alumni from all parts of the state.

On Friday at 2:30 p. m., the engineers will start their program with a green tea and dansant in the auditorium of the main Engineering building. That afternoon there will be a triangular track meet between Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, and in the evening a huge bonfire on the parade, and the Engineer's Brawl in the Minnesota Union.

Festivities on Saturday morning will start with the Engineer's Parade, headed by St. Patrick (Donald Riddell) and his queen (Harriet Ellis). Knighting ceremonies will take place on the Knoll following the parade.

The big feature of the day will be the football game in the Stadium between Captain Herb Joesting and his 1927 team against the Minnesota captains and ex-stars who have been invited to return for the day's ceremonies. Howard Abbott of Duluth, first football captain at Minnesota, will be here. Governor Christianson will extend greetings to the crowd between halves. During the second half, the future stars of 1928, now being developed by Dr. Spears, will perform. Open houses at all Greek letter houses will follow the game.

In the evening, the 60-piece Minnesota-European band which is being sent to the Old World as a messenger of "good will" from Minnesota, will give its first

public concert in the Field House, with many of the leading male choruses in the state assisting. This is expected to be the greatest indoor gathering ever held in the northwest. Popular prices of \$1 for regular seats and \$1.50 for choice seats are being offered for the football game. Inasmuch as all concerts played by the band while in Europe will be free, admission of \$1.00 and \$1.50 is to be charged for the concert.

The University of Minnesota Band will be the first band officially representing the United States to appear at the Olympic games and it will be the first time that the United States has been officially represented by a band at any of the games. Minnesota musicians, under the direction of Michael Jalma, will form a huge U. S. on the field at Amsterdam on July 30.

Among the Minnesota alumni serving on the Governor's State-Wide Committee are: Samuel B. Wilson ('96L), Rev. O. J. Johnson ('11), president of Gustavus Adolphus college; C. G. Schultz ('11, '12G), secretary of the Minnesota Education association; Charles L. Sommers ('90), Boy Scout executive, St. Paul; T. W. Thorson ('16 Ag), musical director of the American Legion; Edgar F. Zelle ('13), president of the General Alumni Association; L. E. Zumwinkle ('17L), commander of the American Legion.

### Worst Flu Epidemic Since 1918 Hits Campus

AN epidemic of spring flu affecting nearly 1,000 students has been prevalent on the Minnesota campus during the past two weeks. Health service authorities have been busy combating this highly contagious disease.

The epidemic is not confined to the Minnesota campus, but is general throughout the country. It is the most serious epidemic since the one of 1918, according to Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the Health Service.





¶ Situated on a slightly rising plateau on a sandy strip of beach with Lake Superior in front and Highway Number 1 at the rear is the Naniboujou club house, to be built out of native stone. Note the tennis courts in front of the club. A short distance from the clubhouse is the mouth of the Arrowhead river.

## Naniboujou, God of All Outdoors, Calls Alumni, Headed by Charles F. S. Kelly, and John Jenswold, Are Prominent in Organization of Naniboujou Club North of Duluth

NANIBOUJOU, the Cree Indian God of all outdoors, the God that (the Indians will tell you) has kept a particular strip of land in the tip of the famous Arrowhead country 125 miles northeast of Duluth, a bit of virgin timber whose silent recesses are well filled with deer, with moose, with caribou, and whose streams are stocked with land-locked salmon, with delectable whitefish, and steel head and brook trout, beckons and calls.

He calls to the city man with the primitive heart, the man whose existence so long surrounded by four narrow walls, strains against the bounds of his business imprisonment and longs to burst forth into the great out-of-doors where fish may be had from untouched streams, where wild game will be seen and where lakes, rivers, brooks, woods, all are virgin and nearly untouched by the hand of civilized man. He calls to the city man's housewife and to her children that they too may feel the breath of clean, lake washed air and the tang of the northern pine forests, where sleep may be unmolested and where the days may be spent in dreaming or in vigorous activity, activity good for the soul, for the mind, and for the body.

This fair Indian God called so loud and so lustily to a group of Duluth and Minneapolis business men headed by Charles F. S. Kelly (Ex '19), president of the F. S. Kelly Company, and John D. Jenswold ('13, '15L), head of the Duluth legal firm of Jenswold, Jenswold and Dable, that they hied themselves to the north country along Highway Number 1 in search of a location with the qualifications of an ideal site for a spring, summer and fall northern club of the highest order. The site must be ideal for club purposes, for swimming, for hunting, for fishing, for tennis, for

golf, for hiking, for living in the woods, for canoeing and for boating. It must be unusual.

Such a site qualification, almost impossible of fulfillment, you say, was found at the mouth of the Arrowhead river. Land was promptly acquired, plans laid for a beautiful clubhouse to be built on the shores of Lake Superior and 3,300 acres of virgin timber land secured running back many miles along the Arrowhead river. The property extends for a full mile along Lake Superior where a splendid sandy beach and shore line provide for swimming activities and tennis.

But here these thoughtful alumni did not stop. To provide for even greater wilderness where hunting may be indulged in to one's heart's content these men secured a lease of another tract of land 18 miles due north of the main club site and comprising 8,000 acres of land located chiefly on the shore of beautiful Lake MacFarland. This northern reserve includes deep inland lakes, between huge granite ridges where one may

canoe from one lake to another for many miles, or with short portages, one may go north for hundreds of miles, into Canada and beyond.

On this northern preserve a cabin of logs, yet comfortable in every degree is to be built; a hunting and fishing lodge, built over a stream so that canoeist have but to drive their sturdy little crafts underneath the lodge, step onto the staircase and proceed up into the main lodge itself, where coldness or warmth as desired can be had, where splendid food, a good bed and companions await him.

Membership in the Naniboujou club, Mr. Kelly tells us, carries with it many privileges. Club members, he says, are entitled to all the privileges of the club house and the northern hunting lodge; they may use the golf links, the tennis courts and the bathing beach at any time; they may dine and dance at the club house, and after a day or a week or a month of invigorating activity, each night will find them comfortably located in a private room within the main clubhouse, as comfortable, and as convenient as any home or hotel; they may use the rivers, the lakes, the woodland trails at any time; they may hunt, fish, or canoe on the club's rivers and lakes; they may secure a site, a few hundred feet from the main club house on which to erect their own log cabin. For this last privilege there is no additional charge for site, the original membership fee including this unusual privilege.

An advantage of the Naniboujou Club is that the main club house is located on a slight elevation above Lake Superior and it is by virtue of its sandy beach mosquito proof. The club house and the club will accommodate 1,000 members.

Not more than twenty-five percent of the total membership is available to Min-



¶ In the northern part of the state is located the 8,000 acre tract of Naniboujou club land and on it is the hunting lodge of the club, illustrated above.





*In real life John Erskine looks neither cynical nor smirky as this sketching from a recent photograph would lead one to believe.*

nesotans; the balance is pro rated among the various states of the Union and the provinces of Canada in such proportion as will provide a cosmopolitan, international roster.

You may go out on the golf course, the trout streams or one of the many lakes near the hunting lodge and have the pleasure of contact with a cotton grower from Alabama, a surgeon from Rochester, a barrister from Canada, or a writer from the east.

But you ask what will one do at such a northern club. We asked Mr. Kelly that question, too, and he, in his enthusiastic way, painted for us a glowing picture, somewhat as follows:

What to do at Naniboujou? Live, that's the principal matter. Breathe the air and eat and sleep and be glad.

Swim in the swimming pool, go round eighteen holes or take on a tennis set; come in for dinner. Stroll up the trail as far as the high falls; walk along the beach looking for bright pebbles, or agates; sit under the birches with a small book of verse—or even, with firm resolution, read a few pages.

Sit on the veranda and watch the lake vessels pass by in parade, or fishing craft plying their routes along the north shore. Sit and do nothing, or like downcasters, just sit and whittle.

Bridge, if you like, if you can turn your back on the moonlight and starbeams.

Or plunge into the wilderness. Leave the women and children safe and snug at Naniboujou. Hit the trail. An hour's run over a gravel road. End of the trail. A camp by the lake. A day's stiff paddling. A catch of great northern pike or land-locked salmon. Another camp with a beech balsam boughs. Bacon in the skillet, coffee in the pot and a pipe before turning in. That comfortable feeling prevailing one's insides. Back by canoe to the end of the trail and in another hour home to the wife and children at Naniboujou.

Maybe she goes along too. They often do in these days. But a canoe is no place for small children unless they are lashed flat to a board after the wise fashion of the first inhabitants. Paddling round in the still pool in front of the Club house is another matter, where if they get wet no harm is done.

Among the alumni and faculty of the University of Minnesota, in addition to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Jenswold, who are members of the club are the following:

L. C. Hodgson (Ex '98), St. Paul; George E. Leach (Ex '98), Minneapolis; Dr. W. C. Huestis ('03D), Minneapolis; Felix Moses ('16, '20L), Minneapolis; Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L), St. Paul; A. T. Dinsmore ('12E, '13), Ft. William, Ontario; Dr. E. G. Eusterman ('08Md), Rochester; Earle M. White (Ex '09L); Clifford L. Hilton (Ex '88); R. L. Griggs ('07); Dr. C. M. Robillard ('11, '13Md), Faribault; Blanche LaDu ('05L), and Professor Thos. A. Teeter.

## Erskine Wants Intelligence Listed Among the Virtues of Today

[ *A Resume of a Convocation Address* ]

JOHN ERSKINE, the man who resuscitated Helen of Troy and sent her out to recapture the world, called at the University of Minnesota last week and spoke before the largest convocation audience of the year. He declared that intelligence is not counted a virtue in the Anglo-Saxon literary tradition.

This college professor who has written three best sellers\* in three years is not only a writer but a pianist of note, having just completed an engagement with the New York Symphony orchestra before starting on his lecture tour. He is no longer professor of English at Columbia, having been given an indefinite leave of absence to become president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

"The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent," was the speaker's title, and he made a determined effort to be serious, but the whimsical smile which hides in one corner of his mouth was not to be repressed. In fact, Professor Erskine seems to have taken literature seriously just about as long as possible, but his sense of humor apparently has got the best of him and he simply cannot refrain from admitting that he considers Othello a numbskull or asserting that many of our Anglo-Saxon heroes viewed in the light of common sense seem a little silly. He can afford to be familiar with literature because he is so familiar with it.

"If you analyze our own literature asking yourself what qualities we have been asked to admire, you will find that at no time have you had occasion to put down intelligence. English literature has omitted intelligence from the virtues. There have been civilizations—the Greek, the Hebrew, and the Mediaeval, that would have included it."

Professor Erskine defined intelligence as "curiosity of the mind to notice what is under our eyes." He quoted the Biblical admonition to man "to see what his eyes can see."

"If you were asked to do the will of God, the phrase would touch your hearts and you would leap to do it, but the Greek would have asked: 'What is the will of God?' We have a moral obligation to approach our virtues with intelligence.

"Shakespeare was not famous for his plots. Some were weak and some were silly. What he added was a superb conception of human character. Mary Lamb's atrocious book took out what was best of Shakespeare."

To prove that even Shakespeare failed to recognize intelligence as a virtue, Professor Erskine cited the example of Othello.

"Othello," he said, "is a splendid fellow, a superb character. Desdemona, too, is superb, while Iago is the blackest sort of villain. Yet whatever intelligence there is displayed in the play be-

\*Helen of Troy, Galahad, Adam and Eve.

longs to Iago. In fact we often suspect that anyone who is clever must necessarily be wicked. The moral of all our stories seems to be: 'never mind, it won't do them any good to be intelligent, because God or Providence or Heaven will get them in the end and the good, stupid people will come out ahead.' Unfortunately life doesn't prove that.

"Walter Scott was the greatest of all novelists—all the others, Balzac, Dumas, and the rest learned from him. He was an intelligent, noble man, if there ever was one. Yet his heroes, if they were in any of my classes, are the sort of young men who would get "C minus" regularly. His plots usually run about like this:

"A boy goes to college, flunks out, and is taken into his father's business. Then, for the good of the business, he is sent traveling. He usually stumbles into a war or revolution he hadn't noticed before, and spends his time trying to find out what side he's on. In the end, he marries the girl.

"The trouble is that we regard that as an entirely sane and wholesome picture of life."

Professor Erskine declared that this tradition of stupid virtue and clever vice had caused our literature in the United States to be neither true nor satisfactory. Its result is Pollyanna, at one extreme, all goodness, and Elmer Gentry, all vice, at the other. He said that he would like to write about people who led admirable lives, and yet have done wrong.

"There have been many great men who were mean. Jacob, for example, was a religious genius. He saw angels ascending and descending, but you had to be on your guard when you met him in an intimate business dealing.

"St. Peter denied Christ. Yet if his biographers have left out his cowardice and treachery there would have been a distinct loss."

"Elaine, according to the legend from which Tennyson got his story, deliberately involved Lancelot in a very shabby affair, of which he was forever after ashamed, and Galahad was their child. However, Galahad, when he grew up, became a saint.

"You see, there's no formula for life; personality plays tricks on us."

In medicine, the speaker said, we are Greeks. We admit there are things we do not know and try to find out what they are. He concluded with the plea that we add intelligence to our list of virtue, letting nothing escape our eyes that we can see and stating frankly problems we can't answer.

Professor Erskine intimated to the reporters that the scene of his next book on which he is working is not to be laid in Greece or Camelot or the Garden of Eden, but in America. Professor Erskine hopes to make it a general characterization of the typical America. He is not, as yet, divulging the title.



## Gopher Sports

By MAURY FADELL, Sports Editor

### Letters, Numerals Awarded

VARSITY letters and freshman numerals were awarded to Minnesota athletes in four sports when the Senate Committee on Athletics passed the list that was presented to it last week. Monograms were awarded to the swimming and wrestling team members while the frosh members of the hockey and baseball squads received their numerals.

Six Varsity M's were handed out to members of the grappling crew including Don Kopplin, captain, Ben Ferrier, Nathan Davies, Wallace Miller, George Pederson, and Clarence Neil, student manager. Kopplin was second highest in his light-heavyweight division in the Big Ten. Ferrier has two victories and a draw to his record. Nathan Davies, who competed in varsity competition for his first time, received his award by virtue of the Big Ten victories.

Members of Coach Neils Thorpe's swimming team who were awarded letters included Captain Hill, captain-elect Neal Crocker, Max Moody, Stanley Morris, Clarence Waiderlich, Frank Lucke, Charles Purdy, Milton Skobba, and Hugo Matson.

Fourteen members of the powerful freshman hockey team are to receive numerals. They are Willard Brown, Arnold Carlson, William Conway, Charles Dickey, Reginald Foulds, Edward Hollingsworth, George Labath, Donald McSwerny, W. K. Johnson, Grant Owen, Doyle Rutherford, Alvin Swan, William Swan, and Henry Yutzky.

These yearlings made up what Coach Emil Iverson declared to be the greatest freshman hockey team ever to play under the Minnesota banner.

Basketball numerals were voted to Donald Bondy, Fayette Butterwick, George Clifford, Charles DeGraff, Addison England, John Gray, Cyrus Hoigaard, Lynn Hutchinsson, Howard Kroll, Royal Hoefler, Wallace Norgaard, Joe Nowotny, John O'Rourke, Harry Schoening, and Harold Scheie.

It is from this freshman group that Coach MacMillan expects to receive much talent for his 1928-29 Minnesota varsity basketball team. Most of the men listed appeared in the all-frosh preliminary game played before the Minnesota-Purdue game in the field house.

### New Physics Volume Issued

ANOTHER volume in the University of Minnesota Physics series has just been issued by the McGraw-Hill Book company. It is "Elements of Optics" by Associate Professor Joseph Valasek ('21Ph.D.). Other books in the series are: "Elements of Mechanics" by H. A. Erikson, published August, 1927; "Elements of Heat" by L. F. Miller (in preparation); "Elements of Electricity" by A. Zeleny (in preparation); and "Elements of Acoustics" by J. W. Buchta (in preparation).



Dean Jones looked like this while at Minnesota.

## Weekly Talks

### Jones Carries Years Lightly

LAST week Frederick S. Jones, first dean of engineering at Minnesota, visited his old friends on the University campus. He was entertained at a luncheon given by the faculty of the Physics department at the Campus Club, and remarked as he greeted his former colleagues, that he was "astonished at the preservation—not of the buildings—but of the old people."

Dean Jones, himself, carries the years lightly. He appeared to be in the best of health, completely recovered from the operation for cataracts which had been performed to save his eyesight. He had been recuperating on the Pacific Coast, having visited Professor Nachtrieb in Berkeley en route to Minneapolis. He wore a light tan tweed suit, very becoming to his white hair and ruddy complexion.

"I'm delighted to be back. I'm having a wonderful time," he told the ALUMNI WEEKLY reporter. "The growth of this institution is astounding."

Minnesota football fans do not realize how much they owe to Dean Jones, who brought "Doc" Williams to the University in 1900 to coach the football team. When football was established as a sport at Minnesota, the regents gave Dean Jones entire jurisdiction over all athletic matters. He promoted the teams, hired the coach, and was chiefly responsible for securing Northrop field as the college gridiron. His tact and diplomacy in dealing with students made him one of Minnesota's best loved teachers.

## The Faculty

### Use Motor Car in Europe

WHILE Europe and Africa offer everything from camels to airplanes for transportation, automobiles provide the best way to travel, Professor Roy Chapman of the college of agriculture, told the Minneapolis Professional Men's Club at a recent luncheon meeting.

"After traveling about Europe and North Africa by train, boat, automobile, airplane and camel, it is my conclusion that one can see the most by automobile," he said. "The airplane gets a birds-eye view and is fast, but does not give a closeup view as in the automobile.

"Europe exhibits a great diversity in its agriculture. In the north one may see the most up-to-date methods, while in the south they are centuries behind. The great amount of hand labor involved is the most striking contrast between south European and American agriculture. Standards of living vary greatly and if American farmers had to live under conditions which prevail in many places, they would feel they were not simply depressed but crushed."

Professor Chapman, who investigated along entomological lines for the Rockefeller Foundation and also had a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship for special research, made some study of the corn borer as well as other problems. The borer is not regarded as a dangerous pest in Europe, he said, partly because of different tillage methods. Rumania is about the equal of Iowa in corn production, he said.

### Mountain Named for Leland

SEVEN summers' work, finished nearly 20 years ago, in the wild country on the boundary between Canada and Alaska, today had won recognition when a 7,500 foot high mountain on the boundary was named Mount Leland in honor of Ora M. Leland, dean of the college of engineering and architecture of the University of Minnesota and one of the engineers who mapped the Alaskan-Canadian boundary.

Dean Leland, then a professor of engineering at Cornell University, was appointed one of the engineers to map the boundary in 1904. He spent every summer from then until 1911 in the region, compiling his data at Cornell in the winter.

The mountain named for Dean Leland by the international boundary commission and approved by the United States geodetic survey for the compilation of maps, is between Muir glacier and the Chilkat river near Skagway.

### Seniors Get This Weekly

Seniors who will graduate in June will receive this and all numbers of the ALUMNI WEEKLY throughout the spring quarter. This is made possible by the generosity of alumni who want the outgoing class to know what the General Alumni Association is and what it does.



# The University News Budget

Conducted by FELIX WOLD ('29)

## American Psychiatrists To Convene Here in June

One of the many conventions to be held in Minneapolis in June is that of the American Psychiatric association. Minnesota doctors are to be hosts to their professional colleagues from June 4 to 8, at the Hotel Radisson. Professor Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law school is to give the annual address.

This Association has members from all over the United States and Canada and is the oldest national medical association in our country. It was founded by Benjamin Rush in 1844.

Dr. Joseph C. Michael ('12, '13Md) is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other committee members are: Dr. Charles R. Bell ('94Md), Dr. Ernest M. Hammes ('06Md), Dr. Wm. L. Patterson ('13Md), Dr. George H. Freeman ('05Md), Dr. A. R. T. Wylie ('06 Md), Dr. Fred P. Moersch ('11, '13 Md), and Dr. Lloyd H. Ziegler ('20 Md, '21).

## Scholarship In Honor of Mrs. Ueland Established at Minnesota

In memory of Mrs. Andreas Ueland, pioneer suffrage worker in Minneapolis, a scholarship will be established at the University of Minnesota. This was chosen as a means of continuing the influence of Mrs. Ueland for the development of the highest type of citizenship.

Another memorial is a bronze tablet, the work of Miss Louise Cross, Minneapolis sculptor, which has been placed in the rotunda of the state capitol.

Mrs. Ueland was not a Minnesota graduate herself, but three of her children, Arnulf ('17), Elsa ('09), and Sigurd ('16) received their degrees here.

The scholarship will require an endowment fund of \$10,000 in order to assure an annual income of \$500 for a graduate fellowship to enable a young woman to do intensive work in subjects related to citizenship. Many Minnesota alumni have contributed to this fund.

## Five University Students Plan Publication

Five University of Minnesota students, members of an advanced class in writing conducted by Dr. Anna Phelan, are planning to publish "Broken Mirrors," an anthology of prose and poetry.

The five undergraduates contributing compositions to the book are Francis Bosworth, Karl Litzenberg and Harrison Salisbury of Minneapolis, Gordon Roth of Faribault and Donald Wanderi of St. Paul. Leo Henkora, Minneapolis artist, will do a series of wood cuts for the book. The five students plan to publish a limited edition of 50 copies.

Besides a collection of poetry, major prose selections in the anthology include "Shakespeare's Symphony," "The First Stone," "Pestilence," "The Victor Loses" and "Christ Was Born in Asia."

## Bids for Northrop Auditorium Submitted by Contractors Checked

General contracts for construction of the Cyrus Northrop memorial auditorium at the University of Minnesota will be let by Herbert W. Austin, state purchasing commissioner after all bids have been checked with other state officials and tabulated.

The low bid on general construction was submitted by the Paul Steenberg Construction Company of St. Paul for \$586,500 on the auditorium proper, and \$37,000 on a garage-plaza with capacity for 123 automobiles. An alternate bid \$22,000 lower was submitted providing for cutting of Bedford stone, to be used in trimming the building, at the Bedford (Ind.) quarries instead of in Minnesota.

Other bidders submitted alternates providing similar reductions, but, because a law passed by the 1925 legislature provides that stone imported from outside the state for construction of state buildings must be fabricated within the state, the higher bid will probably be accepted.

Low bid on plumbing and heating was submitted by M. J. O'Neill of St. Paul for \$80,879 and the low electrical installation of \$40,870 was submitted by the Sterling Electric Company of Minneapolis. The auditorium, when completed, will cost \$1,000,000, but only \$750,000 is available at the present time. The stage house and dressing rooms will be constructed later.

## National Hospital Day to Be Observed on May 12

National Hospital day has been set for May 12, the same as that on which Mother's Day will be observed, according to Paul H. Fesler, superintendent of the Minnesota General hospital.

This day, being carried out at Minnesota for the first time this year, is held on the birthday of Florence Nightingale. It is a day when hospitals throughout the country are thrown open to the public for inspection. At Minnesota this open house is being held especially for the faculty, students and their mothers, Mr. Fesler said.

## University Singers Will Produce Opera "The Mikado"

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Mikado," will be produced by the Male Chorus and the Women's Glee Club of the University of Minnesota May 18 and 19, it was announced today by Professor Earle G. Killeen, director of musical organizations on the campus. The opera will take the place of the "Pioneer Spirit" pageant which was originally scheduled to be produced in the fieldhouse on those dates. The opera will be presented in the music auditorium.

## Will Howe, Editor and Writer, To Lecture Here April 24, 25

Will D. Howe, former head of Indiana University English Department, and also editor of Scribner's magazine in 1921, will give two lectures April 24 and 25 in the old library.

On Tuesday, April 24, he will speak on "Some of the Most Interesting Women of the Eighteenth Century." "Some Reflections on Modern Writing" is the subject for his Wednesday lecture.



"Dickey" Burton was back again with us last week and delivered a splendid series of five lectures.

## Burton Lauds Oscar Firkins' New Book

DR. RICHARD BURTON visited the campus last week to give a series of lectures on various aspects of literature. He spoke on modern novels, modern drama, modern poetry, education and the Bible and Bernard Shaw as he is today. Many alumni who knew and loved Dr. Burton when he was professor of English at Minnesota came over to the campus from town to renew their friendships with him.

One of Dr. Burton's most recent enterprises has been that of critic for the First Edition Society of New York City which recommends new novels to subscribers. Rex Beach, Irvin Cobb, Bob Davis, Sophie Kerr and Burton Rascoe are the other literary figures who comprise the committee of judges in making selections.

In his campus lecture on the drama, Dr. Burton described the book of one-act plays written by Professor Oscar W. Firkins ('84, '98G), as "the greatest contribution to the development of the one-act play." The book has just been issued by Longmans-Green, publishers, and a review of its contents will soon appear in the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

## Minnesota Co-ed Debaters Defeat Wisconsin on Wives' Employment

Minnesota's affirmative co-ed debating team upholding the subject: Resolved that the regular employment of married women in gainful occupation should be discontinued, won a decision from the Wisconsin trio last night in the debate held at the Music auditorium.

Minnesota walked off with first prize by upholding the idea that married women should be given part time work plus a social insurance for disabled husbands.

The Minnesota affirmative debaters were represented by Bertha Sellin, Guita Bearman, and Hazelle Carroll. The Wisconsin speakers, upholding the negative were Esther Johnson, Dorothy Holt, and Lena Grossman.



# PERSONALIA

'83—Professor-Emeritus Charles F. Sidener has returned from his winter sojourn to California. In our opinion, he got back just a little too soon, for this April blizzard may tempt him to flee to the sunny sands of Los Angeles before spring really does come to Minnesota.

'93E, '98—F. M. Mann, architect, was awarded first prize of a \$350 flagstone walk, foundation or rock garden on his entry in the Minnesota Building Stone Quarries slogan contest, according to an announcement by John A. Smith ('94L), secretary of the association. Mrs. G. R. Pryor won second place for a prize of a \$150 flagstone walk of mixed Kettle River and Port Wing brown sandstone. Judges were B. F. Pay, Mankato; Edwin S. Hewitt and Mac Martin, Minneapolis.

'95Md—Dr. Addie R. Haverfield, who is one of Minneapolis' pioneer women doctors, announces the removal of her office to 2927 Dupont avenue North.

Ex '99—A. M. Smith, genial football fan and automobile dealer of Minneapolis, has been elected president of the Optimist club.

'01L—J. Danner is with the Western Electric company at 111 West Washington street, Chicago.

'01E—Charles E. Tullar, who was recently made Assistant Manager of the General Electric Company, Patent Department, knows engineering both from the theoretical and the practical standpoints. To this have been added a number of years of experience in government service in the patent field.

He was born in Neenah, Minnesota, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1901 as an Electrical Engineer. After graduation he worked as an operating engineer for the St. Louis Gas & Electric Company for a year, and then entered the employ of the Fairbanks-Morse Company, with which he remained until, at the end of a year, he rejoined the St. Louis Gas & Electric Company organization, and was chief operator of one of its power stations until November, 1904.

He then entered the service of the government as electrical engineer and draftsman in the Supervising Architect's Office of the United States Treasury Department.

On July 1, 1905, he entered the United States Patent Office as an Examiner, advancing through the various grades until October 16, 1917, when he was appointed Principal Examiner in charge of one of the Electrical Divisions of the Patent Office.

He joined the Patent Department of the General Electric Company on July 10, 1919, and on December 28, 1927, was made Assistant Manager.

At the present time Mr. Tullar's principal avocation is golf. There was a time when he was interested in skating; but on one occasion he went through the ice in the Tidal Basin at Washington, since when the fairway looks better to him than the straightaway.

'03—Probably B. M. Jones of Burma,

India, will get the cup for traveling the longest distance to the Alumni dinner, for he is now on a year's furlough from his mission post.

Mr. Jones is financial agent of the Methodist Episcopal church in Burma, with headquarters in Rangoon.

"I shall have nearly completed 25 years in this service and am looking forward to 25 more," he writes. "This neck of the woods is headed for some lively times in the years ahead. I was in New Delhi a few days ago, the eighth city of that name. It is a wonderful place. Money has been poured out like water to make it rival in magnificence the Delhies of the Moguls, and if that was the real aim, it has been attained.

"We were there the day the present session began and the first act in the drama was the defeat of the Government measure for the establishment of a Reserve bank. The next day we sailed from Calcutta where a 'hartal' was in progress.

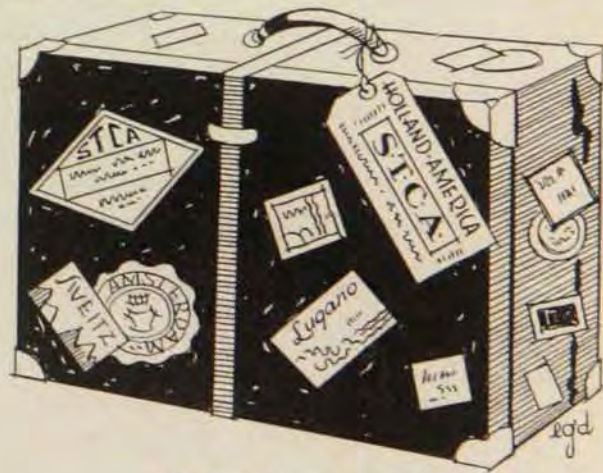
"This is a general strike of everyone, workmen, shopkeepers, clerks, for a specified time, in this case for a single day. This 'hartal' was to express disapproval of the Statutory Commission, otherwise

known as the Simon Commission, sent out by the British Parliament to investigate into the working of the reforms granted ten years ago to see what additional extension of self-government might be granted. The Indian objection is that the Commission does not include any Indian representatives.

"I doubt if there is any real grievance, but every possible opportunity is seized by the Indian politicians to try to embarrass the hated bureaucracy, hated by it said, by the politicians, not by the rank and file of the people. Agitators in Burma are active also and trying to incite the people not to pay taxes. There are interesting times ahead."

'06—Consolidation of the two largest St. Paul stores has put Mrs. L. J. Boughner (Genevieve Jackson) in charge of writing advertising copy for Schunemann-Mannheimer's. Mrs. Boughner's book, "Women in Journalism" is used throughout the country as a guide for women who desire to commercialize their literary ambitions.

'11—The Brainerd (Minn.) high school has a little alumni unit all its own. On the faculty we find this list of Gophers: Elizabeth Reinertsen ('24), physical edu-



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To Cairo and Cathay  
Whether or not this blessed spot  
Is blest in every way.  
—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.*

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cation; Hildegard Erstad ('15), commercial; Blanche Sersen ('19), domestic science; Frederick Eden ('26), history; Sue Schow ('08), English and algebra; Thelma Bowers ('25), French and English; George T. Johnson ('25), mathematics; Mildred Sundberg ('21), science; Josephine Graham ('24), history, and Mary Tornstrom ('11), principal.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christofferson are spending the year at Teachers college, Columbia university. Mr. Christofferson got his M.A. at the University of Chicago in '23, and is now working toward the completion of a Ph.D. in Mathematics at Teachers college. He is also doing part time teaching during the year and full time during the summer session.

Mrs. Christofferson (Christina Gaumnitz, '19H.E.) is taking her M.A. in household arts. Both are enjoying their work immensely and would be pleased to have their Minnesota friends in New York look them up.

'19, '20Md—Dr. J. J. Seibel of Harvey, N. D., is building a three-story wing of pressed brick to his hospital, which is called the Reineche Memorial hospital. This new wing will serve two purposes for the present: the first and second floors will serve as clinic quarters which will be called the Harvey Hospital clinic. The third floor serves as obstetrical and surgical department. The new addition celebrated its opening day in January. The cost of the new wing with equipment will be approximately \$30,000. Dr. P. A. Boyum ('07Md) is Dr. Seibel's associate.

'20, '24—Dora E. Kearney, a professor in the department of teaching at the Iowa State Teachers college, attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Boston on February 24 and 25.

'21—Alma Truax has gone to Phoenix, Arizona, to pursue her nursing career at the Arizona State hospital.

'23Md—On January 6, Dr. Eleanor Bohnsack sailed on the Aquitania, Cunard liner, for Europe to study, do post-graduate work at Vienna, Austria, for at least six months. She is to tour Europe during the summer. For the past three years she has been practising medicine at Fargo, N. Dak.

'23—John W. Prentice is located at Amery, Wis., in general practice.

'24Ag—Carl Spong is back in Minnesota doing field work for the Central Cooperative Association in this state.

'25Md—Dr. O. B. Bergman has moved from Janesville, Minn., to St. James, having recently taken over the practice of medicine and surgery of Dr. H. W. Hefke at the latter place.

'25L—Oliver Aas, former University football captain, was elected president of the Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods at the annual dinner of the organization, according to an announcement made by the federation.

Mr. Aas is connected with the Minnesota Loan and Trust company.

'27E—Ralph B. Evans is working in the experimental department of the Bemis Bag company of Minneapolis.

'27Ph—S. S. Grais traveled 45,000 miles through 20 states from Maine to Virginia and from Minnesota to the Atlantic last summer.



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## MEETING THE STANDARDS OF AN AUTHORITY

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*Naniboujou is ideally situated. The club owns all the property outlined in black. The club house will be erected on the shore of Lake Superior while the hunting lodge will be erected on Lake McFarland, near the Canadian border. Situated ideally in the Arrowhead country this club will be the sportsman's paradise.*

The Story of Naniboujou\* is told in this issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY.

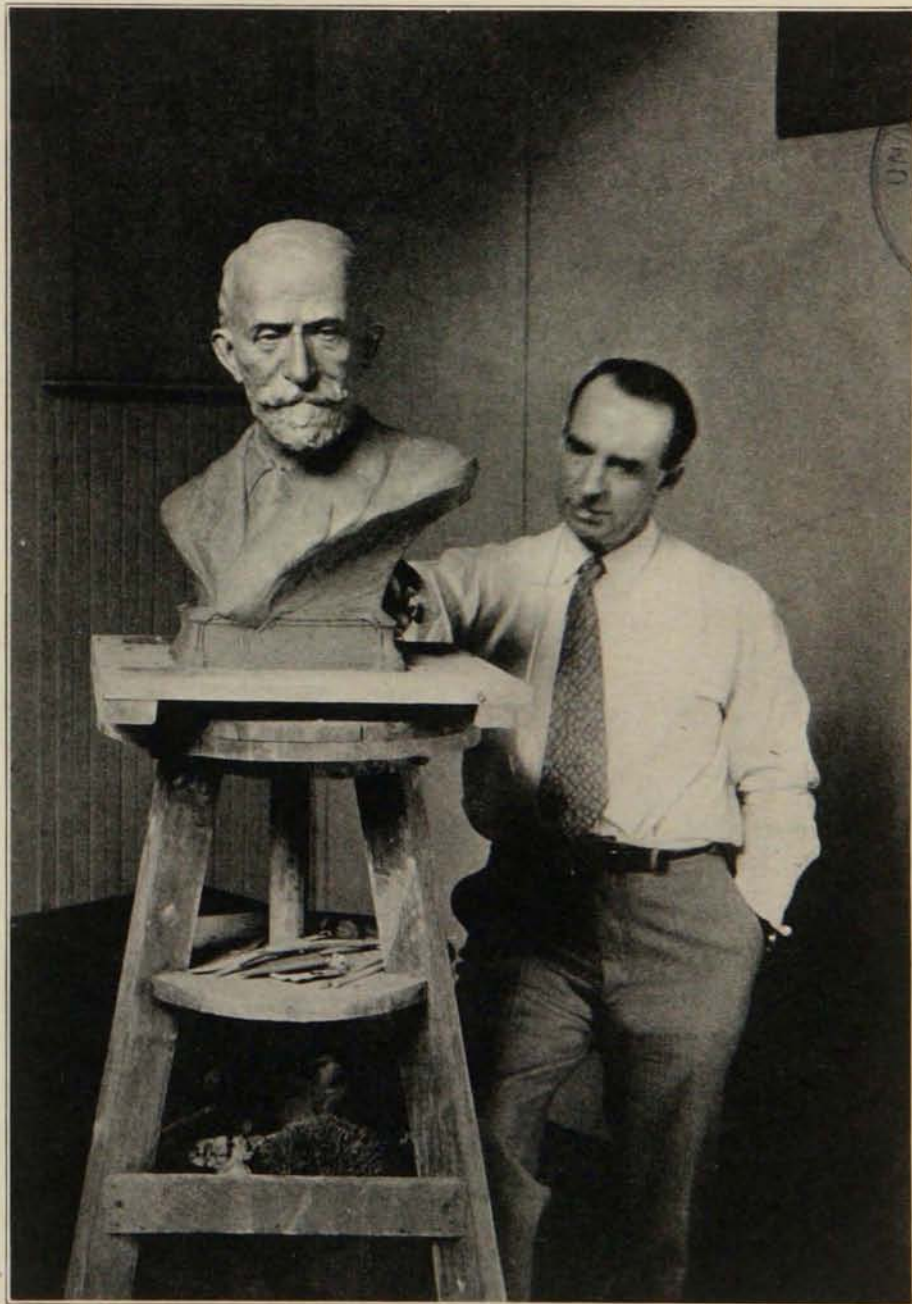
Membership is available at this time to those of standing who will recognize the unusually varied features of complete social and recreational activity as outlined.

\*The club has chosen for its name, Naniboujou, the Cree Indian God of all outdoors.



# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Saturday, April 28, 1928



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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 MAY 3 1928  
 LIBRARY

*†S. Chatwood Burton, professor of architecture, recently finished his beautiful bust of William Watts Folwell, and presented it to the University of Minnesota. It is now on display in the main rotunda of the New Library.*

◆ THE INTERPRETER OF UNIVERSITY LIFE TO THE MINNESOTA ALUMNUS ◆





## SPRING . . . and the Outdoor Displays

Spring arrayed in all its newness beckons you to the great outdoors . . . to students it means a restlessness that is unexplainable . . . a longing to drop the books and riverbank. To the businessman it means the call of the trout brook, the golfing course, the lazy road.

Spring has called forth newness in like form on the outdoor displays, for never have the boards been as attractive as this spring; never have so many dependable business institutions offered their messages to the open—where the reader is today.

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# FIFTH AVENUES of MINNESOTA

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Minneapolis and St. Paul Recommended by  
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY*



Volume I

April, 1928

Number 8

## Sally Forth Tells You She's Just Bursting With Information

I hate to boast, but during this last month I've been searching every nook and corner of the Twin Cities for shopping suggestions. The result is that I can advise you about anything from what color to paint your breakfast nook to what to name the baby. In fact, I'm bursting with information I'd like to impart.

If you want to travel, I can advise you about anything from canoe trips in the Canadian wilds (including what to wear), to a cruise on the Mediterranean.

Spring fashions are more beautiful than they have been for at least two seasons, so that I get a lot of pleasure out of helping alumnae select wardrobes—either for travel or for trousseaux.

If you want to find out whether or not I really mean it, just drop a note, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope to

SALLY FORTH.



## Leading the Lamb to Slaughter?

In this case I've had to substitute a Billy Goat for the proverbial lamb. This by way of introducing our spring fashion announcements in Fifth Avenues of Minnesota. Next month we'll devote our pages to spring brides and bridegrooms. We're growing and aiding more persons to patronize the shops of "Fifth Avenue."

**Sally Forth**

## Silhouettes and the Evening Wrap



*Evening wraps* conform to the new looped and flared silhouette. Taffeta, the newest fabric, cleverly flounced and tiered is very much in demand. Chiffon velvet and moire in pastel colorings are also very much in demand.

*Loops, bows, and puffs* mass the fabric at sides, front, and back. To retain the slim, youthful effects is indeed vital, and an effect of simplicity is paramount. No matter how materials are manipulated, the result is not fussy or over-elaborate.

*Marquiesette* in vivid shades, tulle in Riviera shades, bright colors, black, and newer still, dark brown, have been made important by a number of the outstanding Parisian couturiers.

*Warp-printed taffeta* in small flower and geometric designs is very chic for evening.

—Sally Forth in interview with Roy H. Bjorkman.

## Fifth Avenues of Minnesota Stimulates Out-of-Town Buying

Thousands of Minnesota alumni and former students are reading the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY for many letters come to the Fifth Avenue section asking Sally Forth to do shopping. Last week Sally Forth helped select an entire wedding trousseau, dress, veil and all. In this service, we make no charge and we, of course, recommend only those who are advertising in this section.

Fifth Avenues is bringing outside as well as local residential business to our shops and stores; a service which cannot be undervalued in this day when prosperity has not regained its former self-assurance.

The shopping service is increasing and bids fair, when this section is barely a year old, to become one of the leading merchandising services in the Twin Cities. To merchants we offer our space, our shopping service, and our publicity service which carries no additional charge over the inclusive advertising rate.

To alumni we ask that you patronize particularly those shops and merchants who use the Fifth Avenues of Minnesota section. Write Sally Forth and ask her to help you.

*John W. Thomas & Co.*  
MINNEAPOLIS



## All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Gossamer sheer flawless weave  
graceful heels picot edge at top.  
*In all shades.*

\$2.95 and \$3.35 Pair

THOMAS—FIRST FLOOR

## Entire Collection SPRING COATS

*for Women and Misses*

### REDUCED IN PRICE

### \$29 to \$195

(formerly \$39.50 to \$295.00)

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**Roy H. Bjorkman · Inc.**

*Nicollet at Tenth · Minneapolis*



**Gordon**  
HATS  
Fit Your Personality



Where the  
well Dressed  
Man shines

MCCABE'S—SHINE & PRESS PARLOR  
308 14TH AVE. S. E.



Music...

TO Cammack's is where alumni of the University go for music and musical instruments of all kinds. They know we lead in the musical field of the Twin Cities.

Exclusive northwest agents for KIMBALL pianos.  
Call or write to

Cammack Piano Co.

Contemplating a Trip  
Abroad?

IF SO CONSULT

**Chandler & Schilling**

We represent all lines and organize our own tours besides being agent for Thom. Cook & Son, Raymond & Whitcomb, Frank C. Clark, and several other tourist agencies.

**Chandler & Schilling**  
Travel Bureau

9 Washington Ave. South  
Minneapolis, Minn. Phone Main 8447

CHOICE FLOWERS

**Mazey Florists, Inc.**

Growers and Retailers

THREE STORES

Nicollet Ave. at Tenth

Second Ave. So. at Eighth St.

Beauregard Street and Greenhouses

West Lake St. at Ewing Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN



Thinking of that vacation? Going west or going east? You'll need luggage, clothes and many things. Let Sally Forth help you shop about and fill up your wardrobe.

Sweet Little Buttercup never looked sweeter or dainter than any girl who wears one of the print or rayon smocks made at the *Little Hat Box*. Mrs. Smith is swamped with orders now from coeds for her tailored print pajamas. If you live out of town where you don't have access to delightful shops of this kind, Mrs. Smith will be glad to send you samples of prints and make your pajamas to order. . . Or—write to Sally Forth.

"Paper knives, book ends, bracelets and rings," . . . if I keep on I'll be making a Mother Goose rhyme out of Mr. Fieve's jewelry stock. Fieve, you know, is the tried and true campus jeweler who fixed your wrist watch 'way back in '18. He still has the finest and largest selection of University novelty jewelry.

That old suit may be good for another season. McCabe, the campus cleaner will bring out all its good qualities and you'll be \$35 ahead for your summer vacation. Besides, if you "cash and carry" your garment, you may get a shoe shine for the same price.

When Jascha Heifetz was only four years old his father gave him a quarter-size violin so that he might not lose any time in mastering its technique. The boy made his musical debut and startled the world at the age of seven. Alumni who want their children to know the pleasure of music may take this lesson to heart. For instruments of highest quality, we recommend *Cammack's*.

Brides will find *Mazeys* ready to give them the best of service, whether the wedding ceremony be a large church affair or an informal home event. What's more, you may be sure that every detail will be correct, for they have been decorating for Minneapolis' most fashionable weddings for years.



When I helped redecorate the kitchen wall, I discovered that there are so many things one must not do. This brief experience taught me to appreciate a decorator who is not only thoroughly skilled, but has a sense of using the right color in the right place. Such a person is *George E. Andersen* who combines the best skill and taste in a most satisfactory way. I just know you'll like him.

If you live in an apartment and want to do some pre-nuptial entertaining, your problem vanishes into thin air when we mention the *Plaza Hotel*. Miss Malcolm and her staff will help you plan your party from soup to nuts and can arrange for any size group. The location is ideal—Hennepin at Kenwood Parkway.

DICK

and



LONG

bis

CURTIS HOTEL ORCHESTRA

During the dinner hour each week-day evening from 6 to 8:30. Dinner One Dollar including dancing. Also a la carte menu.

Supper Dancing every Saturday night from nine o'clock on.  
No cover charge.

A la carte menu with one dollar minimum charge.

The  
Curtis  
Hotel



THE CURTIS HOTEL  
MINNEAPOLIS

Tenth  
Street at  
Third  
Minneapolis  
U. S. A.

AT 117

AT 117



For Mother's Day, Nothing can take the place of flowers. Here you will find the most attractive flower-boxes and choice plants

Conveniently located in Baker Bldg.

PAJAMAS

Individual  
Exclusive Designs  
Hand Made

1311 4th St. S. E.

The Plaza Hotel

Kenwood Parkway  
and Hennepin Ave.

Ballroom and Dining  
Rooms

Beautifully arranged for  
Formal or Informal  
Entertainment

Rooms and Apartments

Of decided individuality for  
Permanent or Transient  
Residence

ETHEL M. MALCOLM, Manager

Kenwood 4200

**A**

The FIRST LETTER  
of "ADVERTISING"  
and THIS AGENCY

**AD** DISON LEWIS  
and ASSOCIATES  
VERTISING

1004 Marquette At 6811



WRIST WATCHES DELUXE

**T. FIEVE**

Exclusive Campus Jewelry

317 14th Ave. S. E.

Afternoon Bridge Service, 50 Cents  
After Theatre Parties Open 1 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**THE CAVERN**

"Come in and see what your leap up will tell"

ST. PAUL 12 East Sixth St. Second Floor  
MINNEAPOLIS 1018 Nicollet Ave. Second Floor

Walnut 1142 5012 Zenith Avenue

**George E. Andersen**  
Painter and Interior Decorator

University fraternity, sorority, club work especially desired. A call will give you names and houses for which I have done work.



**R A I N**

Rain or shine, wet or dry "Fifth Avenues of Minnesota" are on deck doing their job toward placing before the representatives of the 45,000 alumni of the University of Minnesota, the cleverest shops in town. Alumni . . . use our Sally Forth service.

Fifth Avenues of Minnesota

Hurry, says the March Hare to Diana of the Circling Stars, or the Mad Hatter will get to the Curtis ahead of us.



Half the pleasure of traveling comes from staying in a good hotel. (Trite, but true.) At the Curtis, the itinerant alumnus will find the home-like atmosphere, so delightful that he'll be tempted to prolong his stay. The Curtis has succeeded in blending the Eastern quality of service with Western hospitality in a most distinctive way.



"Birdie With a Yellow Bill,  
Hopped Upon the Window  
Sill . . ."

Perhaps this isn't so appropriate but nevertheless I'm going to use it as an introduction to tell you about the clever advertising that the Addison Lewis Company can prepare for you. Mr. Lewis, is an alumnus, by the way.

Far enough away from downtown noises, yet within easy walking distance of the loop, the Francis Drake Hotel offers the most comfortable rooms for alumni who are here for a few days or as permanent residents. If you have to count the cost of things—and who of us doesn't, you'll be glad to know that their rates are most reasonable.

He who laughs last, laughs best, but the ardent beau above isn't going to take any chances on proverbs. He's going to be at least one leap ahead of his rival with a bouquet of flowers from Peterson's for his Best Girl.



In this section this week I take pleasure in calling your attention to the new announcement of the opening of the Antique Novelty and Gift shop in the New Nicollet Hotel. This shop is under management of the R. G. Anderson Antique shops of Lake street. Go look about.

Don't BE A Goose!

You know, as well as we do, that Welds are the leading fraternity jewelers of the Twin Cities. Their prices are compatible with the collegian's pocketbook, and they've been in the business so long that they don't have to guess what new things you'll like—they know.



Augsburgs as we have said before do about the finest job of printing in the United States. I can prove that personally because I have three large publication jobs done there regularly and I can say truthfully that they have always been done to my highest satisfaction. Their printing has a certain distinctiveness which you'll not find elsewhere. Prices too are reasonable.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY :: THE 1928 GOPHER



*Distinctive Typographers*

Is what you'll hear every client of ours say. For not only do we do distinctive and individual printing in a fashion copied after the master craftsmen, but buyers find our prices economical and reasonable as well.

You readers of exclusive Fifth Avenues of Minnesota can do no better than consult us on every printing need.

We are proud of our record as publication printers—the four listed herewith are among our more than 20 publications and year-books printed annually.

*We solicit your confidence*

**AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE**

427 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis

THE TAKE OF T. K. E.

::

TO DRAGMA OF A O II

**EUROPE!**

ALL EXPENSES \$225 UP

Leading College Tours—700 colleges and schools last year, first-class hotels, best steamers, college atmosphere. 50 European offices at your service. Send for booklet of 200 Tours.

**COLLEGE TRAVEL CLUB**  
134 BOYLSTON ST BOSTON

**CENTRAL LUTHERAN**

Rev. J. A. O. Stub, D.D., pastor  
Grant St., between 4th Ave. and Clinton

(One block from Municipal Auditorium)  
**CHURCH ALWAYS OPEN**

Organized as an English Speaking American Lutheran Church

Worship 11 and 7:45

Fireside hour, 5:30 Sundays

Bible and Sunday School 9:45



10th St.  
and

5th Ave.  
So.

**COMFORT**

Combined with economy, excellent service, desirable rooms, and cuisine, invite the alumnus to make this hotel his home—permanent or transient.

**Hotel Francis Drake**

Phone Main 7660

**WELD & SONS**

DIES FOR ALL GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

*Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry*

*Cups and Trophies*

DANCE PROGRAMS AND STATIONERY

817 Nicollet Ave.



**H**AVE you seen our exquisite collection of picture frames?

Selections made now will be to your advantage.

Unique ideas for portrait framing.

**The Beard Art Galleries**

66-68 South 10th Street  
Around the Corner from Nicollet

**The Antique Novelty & Gift Shoppe**

New Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis

invites you to visit and inspect its stock of antiques, gifts and novelties.  
"Gifts Unusually Distinctive"



**Antique . . .**

Mostly in furniture—all old—all genuine solid woods, at prices lower than you'll pay for new veneered furniture.

Our repair service is unexcelled. We make furniture in period styles to your order—we design.

R. G. Anderson Shops, 909 W. Lake St.



**WORKING** in wax on a background no larger than a saucer, Ethel Mundy of Syracuse, N. Y., has been making some of the most delightful portrait miniatures ever seen. She has been in Minneapolis this month, where her work was exhibited at the Beard Art Galleries. About 20 years ago Miss Mundy became interested in the old wax portraits which she found in the Wallace Collection in London as well as those in the Museums in Italy. For about 100 years the art had been lost, but she went to work with a chemist to prepare a formula and the result is one of the most beautiful revivals of an old art form that exists.

The wax is modeled in bas-relief, and the vivid characterization that Miss Mundy contrives to pack into such a small compass is remarkable. There is only one other person in the United States working in the same medium. It requires the most painstaking skill as well as a high degree of artistic talent. The wax takes flesh tints and colors so beautifully that the figures seem alive, much more so than in an oil portrait.

Miss Mundy is remarkably successful in her work with children, and has made miniatures of the Vanderbilt children, Pierpont Morgan's grandchild, the family of Harry Guggenheim, the grandchildren of Oscar Strauss, little Peter Salm, son of Count Salm and Millicent Rogers, the George F. Baker children, Irene Castle McLaughlin's daughter, and in Minneapolis, the Pillsbury, Dayton, and Heffelfinger children.

**The April Art Calendar**

The following Minneapolis galleries are now exhibiting and cordially invite alumni to view their exhibits:

**The Art Institute**

Exhibits of maps, prints and books of early Minnesota, organized by Friends of the Institute, begins on May 5.

Court costumes of the 18th Century will be shown in the Textile gallery until May 12. Miniatures from the collection of Gordon Dunthorne, Washington, D. C., will be shown during May and English mezzotints will be exhibited in the print gallery.

**The Beard Art Galleries**

ON FRIDAY APRIL 27, an exhibit of etchings and paintings by the Ermingtons, Caroline and Frank, will be shown, continuing to May 12. Most of the subjects are English and French scenes. During the week beginning May 21, there will be exhibited Old English silver from the Brainerd-Lemon collection of Louisville, Ky.

**The T. B. Walker Institute**

The Walker Art Galleries, at 1710 Lyndale Avenue South, are open every day to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., where the famous art collection of Mr. T. B. Walker may be seen, including the finest collection of jade in the world; rare Japanese and Korean ware; Greek pottery; Indian paintings and originals of old masters' paintings.

**Alumni Activities**

MAY 3-5—Meeting of National Alumni Council at University of Minnesota

JUNE 11—Commencement, alumni procession and banquet. Luncheons of quinquennial classes.

JUNE 13—Reunion of medical alumni at New Nicollet hotel.

**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

CHURCH EDIFICE

University and 12th Aves. S. E.

Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room: 17 4th St. S. E.

Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Saturday: 10:00 a. m.

to 9:00 p. m.

**Christian Science Society of the University of Minnesota**

Services: In Vestry of above mentioned church edifice at 12:45 p. m. on first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month.

Reading Room in same church edifice, at 1205 University Ave. S. E.

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



**Announcing**

the opening of

**The Antique Novelty and Gift Shoppe**

New Nicollet Hotel

Minneapolis

"Gifts Unusually Distinctive"

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Auspices

THE R. G. ANDERSON SHOPS

Lake St. at Bryant

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SONGS  
Published for the General Alumni Association

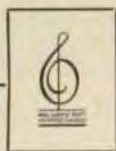
**Minnesota Songs**

In sheet music form printed with a maroon and gold cover may now be obtained at

50c

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
119 Administration Building  
University Campus





Tenth Anniversary  
**University of  
 Minnesota  
 Concert Course**

University Armory  
 Season 1928-1929

Annual Seat Sale Opens  
 Tuesday, April 10 at 9 a.m.  
 University Music Hall.

14 of the World's Greatest  
 Artists in Six Concerts

- MISCHA ELMAN  
 Violinist  
 BENNO MOISEVITSCH,  
 or MISCHA LEVITZKI,  
 Pianist  
 SIGRID ONEGIN  
 Contralto  
 FLONZALEY  
 STRING QUARTET  
 ANDREA SEGOVIA  
 Guitarist  
 ENGLISH SINGERS  
 OF LONDON

*You Cannot Buy More for Less*

Season ticket, \$3 for a  
 bleacher seat.  
 Season ticket, \$5 for a chair  
 seat. No tax.  
 Only three pairs of tickets  
 will be sold to one person.



Two years ago we heard Mischa Elman and his string quartet. Next year on Mrs. Scott's University concert courses we are to hear Mr. Elman again. In this picture he is the first man on our left, seated. Season tickets are now being placed.

*What the Movies Offer*

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 5  
 STATE—"The Showdown," with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent.  
 STRAND—"The Latest from Paris," with Norma Shearer and Ralph Forbes.  
 GARRICK—"Wickedness Preferred," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.  
 MINNESOTA—"Love and Learn," with Esther Ralston. There will also be another big Publix stage unit.

*On the Stage*

METROPOLITAN  
 WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 29  
 Ethel Waters and Negro troupe in "Africaa," musical show.  
 WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 13  
 "Simba"—Jungle picture made by Martin Johnson and wife in Africa.

*Splendid Artists on 1928-29 U. Concert*

Fourteen artists will appear in a total of six concerts on the University Concert Course next year under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott. Definite dates have not been assigned. The artists are:  
 Segovia, guitarist  
 Mischa Elman, violinist  
 Benno Mosciwitsch, pianist  
 Sigrid Oegin, contralto  
 English Singers  
 Flonzaley String Quartet



Levon F. West ('25) is one of our alumni who is making a tremendous name for himself down east. During the last month his etchings, and his alone, have been on exclusive display at that old exclusive art gallery, Kennedy's. An exhibition is also being held in Philadelphia. His etchings are definitely limited to 75 copies and where last year one might purchase one of his etchings for \$30 the price has advanced to \$200 on some proofs. The above reproduction is one of his famous etchings.

*The  
 BEST*

in  
 STAGE  
 VITAPHONE  
 SCREEN

and  
 MUSICAL  
 FEATURES

in the  
 Twin Cities  
 and the  
 Northwest

When in Minneapolis  
 alumni are invited to  
 these theaters:

*State · Strand  
 Garrick*

When in St. Paul go to  
*Capitol · Tower  
 Princess*

**TEMPLE TOURS**

50 Spring & Summer Tours To  
**EUROPE**

Over Famous Old World Routes  
 Extensive Motoring & Sightseeing  
 Small Parties, Splendid Leaders  
 Medium & Low Prices

Special Summer Cruise in the  
**MEDITERRANEAN**

On fine new motor ship Theophile  
 Gautier, with Tours through the  
**NEAR EAST & EUROPE**

Most interesting trip in the world  
 Medium & Low Prices

Send for booklet desired

**TEMPLE TOURS**

442-W Park Square Building, Boston  
 New York, Chicago, Washington,  
 San Francisco





## NO BUREAU JOB IS THE WORK OF ONE MAN

On the creative end of every Bureau of Engraving job there are always several men.—some one man may be intrusted with digging out the facts and getting the sales story outlined.—but before the finished idea is presented to you, your particular sales task will have had the benefit of the experience and ability of several men.

Not that we gather around a cherry-colored table and look like a conference.—but Jo and George and Ben and

a few others will battle the matter out to the best results.

These men were assembled to give you more of value for your advertising dollar. You have idea, lay-out and copy men working with engravers, artists and printers all under one roof.—concentrated control and concentrated production.

If you'll set the day and the hour we'll be glad to tell you the story of one of the most complete advertising organizations in the West.

**BUREAU of ENGRAVING, Inc.**  
*Minneapolis*  
500 So. 4th St. / Main 1592

*The business of which is to promote sales by the work of creative, copy and lay-out men, who have photographers, artists, engravers, and printers at their disposal, all in one organization and in one plant.*





# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Volume 27

Edited by Leland F. Leland

Number 26

¶ If You're One of Those Who Look for

## Romance and Adventure in South America

You're Doomed to Disappointment Says V. H. Carlson ('20E) After Years at Chuquicamata, Chile

YOUTHFUL engineers who plan to "go to South America" after they graduate, in search of romance and adventure, will be interested in this first hand account of V. H. Carlson's ('20 E) experiences with the Chile Exploration company. Mr. Carlson went to Chile soon after graduation and he does not dramatize the country or people, but gives a true, if somewhat disillusioning picture of the district. This letter was written to the University Y. W. C. A., to be read at one of their "floating university" luncheons. These luncheons, we might explain, are held every Tuesday noon, in a private dining room in Shevlin Hall, and the different countries are discussed. Usually some alumnus who had visited the country speaks or a student of that race is asked to talk about his homeland.

Margaret Wallace ('17), who is home on a furlough from Isabel Thoburn college in Lucknow, India, was the speaker at one luncheon. Her reply to Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" was published in a recent issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Another luncheon speaker was Mrs. Helen Dunn Daniels ('15), who was in Shanghai when the foreigners were attacked by the Reds. Her story will also appear later in the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Mr. Carlson's letter follows:

"The copper mine and reduction work of the Chile Exploration company are located at Chuquicamata, Chile, a distance of about 160 miles from Antofagasta, which serves as its port, and about 100 miles from Tocopilla, where the company's power plant is located. It lies in a high, dry desert on the western slope of the Andes mountains 9,200 feet above sea level. The seasons are the reverse of the seasons in the United States. Rain is practically unknown and there is absolutely no vegetation. During the summer, although hot at midday, the nights are invariably cold so that heavy bedding is always a necessity. During the winter, the nights are very cold, the minimum temperature being about 20 degrees F. The extreme differences in temperature between the days and nights is attributed to the lack of vegetation, which would absorb the



heat of the day and hold it into the night, and also to the altitude.

Chuquicamata is reached by railroad from Antofagasta and by road from Tocopilla. The company's employees and others wishing to go to Chuquicamata from Antofagasta must get off at Calama, a small town situated on the Rio Loa about twelve miles from Chuquicamata, and make the remainder of their journey by automobile, as there is no direct passenger rail service. The trip by day is long and tedious, being a continuous climb across a barren desert from the time one leaves the port of Antofagasta until one reaches Calama. At Calama one finds a little vegetation, which is a great relief after riding for a little over 10 hours across this barren waste. The distance from Cal-

ama to Chuquicamata is covered in one hour's time. The trip by night from Antofagasta to Calama is the most comfortable as the trains have sleeping cars with comfortable berths, where one may rest, while being transported across this stretch of barren land.

Chuquicamata is a little city in itself, with a population of about 12,000 people. The company provides housing for all its employees, the type depending on whether he is single or married and also upon the position he holds in the company. All houses are equipped with such conveniences as electric lighting and heating, modern sanitary plumbing and running water. Hot water is obtained from hot water boilers attached to the kitchen ranges. The company makes a nominal charge per month to each single man to cover the cost of light, heat, laundry (not including personal laundry) and the cleaning and care of the rooms. Single men are given without further charge the necessary furnishing for their rooms, such as bedstead with bed clothing, dresser and chair.

Single men usually eat at either one of the company's hotels or restaurant. The cost of table board at these hotels varies from \$55 to \$75 monthly. Married men are furnished houses rent free, but there is a depreciation charge of 10 per cent per year on furniture and 20 per cent on rugs installed by the company. Electricity for lighting and heating is furnished up to 50 kilowatts monthly free. For any in excess of this amount there is a charge of 2 and one-half cents per kilowatt hour. Water is furnished free. The drinking water is piped from springs high up in the Andes mountains, a distance of about 60 miles. This water is exceptionally pure and refreshing.

The company operates a general store, carrying in stock goods and necessities imported from the United States and Europe, as well as those produced locally in Chile. Imported goods are very expensive due to high import duties. Foodstuffs of Chilean origin are a little less expensive, but are not of as good quality as those imported.

A modern, well-equipped hospital is



¶ Life in parts of South America isn't so very different from North America writes V. H. Carlson. People climb mountains the same as we do here.





¶Walter C. Rice ('25) former managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* and now a senior law school student at Harvard has just been appointed to an important position in the U. S. Attorney General's office at Washington.

maintained by the company. It contains operating rooms, full X-ray equipment and its own diet kitchens and laundry. A dispensary and clinic is operated in connection with the hospital. Charges for service depend upon the salary received. There is also a dentist with a fully equipped dental office where employees may have work done at a reasonable charge.

An American school conducted by American teachers is supported by the company. All grades from kindergarten through the eighth grade of grammar school are taught, and in special cases high school studies can be carried. The privileges of this school are extended free of charge, the company furnishing all books and supplies.

Amusements are afforded by the Chilex Club and the Chilex Social club. The former is a large, modern, well kept club house, containing a ballroom, a lounge room, a reading room, a restaurant, barber shop, bowling alleys, swimming pool and a well-equipped gymnasium which is so arranged that it can be used as a motion picture theatre, where films from the United States are often shown. The latter is a bachelors' club, and is commonly known as the "Bucket of Blood." This club contains bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and a very good library of fiction. These two clubs are maintained from revenue derived from initiation fees and monthly dues, the buildings being furnished by the company. Besides these amusements there are tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, a baseball diamond and horseback riding.

Spanish is spoken throughout Chile.

The power plant of the company is located at Tocopilla, a small town of about 10,000 people, situated on the coast about 110 miles north of Antofagasta and, as already mentioned, about 100 miles from Chuquicamata. The journey from Chuquicamata to Tocopilla by automobile is made in about five hours. Although Tocopilla is situated just within the tropics, it has none of the unpleasant climatic features usually encountered in tropical places. This is attributed to the fact that the Humboldt Current sweeps the coast of northern Chile with its cold water, preventing rainfall. The climate is healthful without any extreme range of temperature. This part of Chile is also barren and void of vegetation.

## 22,000 Letters Invite Alumni to "Appreciation Day" Events

AN itinerary, which includes London, Paris, Berlin, and other important continental points, was tentatively announced recently by Director Jalma for the European trip of the University of Minnesota Band this summer. Although the itinerary has not been definitely accepted, the tour will follow very closely the plan outlined in Director Jalma's announcement.

The organization of sixty picked University musicians will leave Minneapolis June 19, according to the plan, and will sail from Quebec on June 23, going to England first. Seven days will be spent in England, visiting Winchester, Oxford, Warwick, London and other points of attraction.

From England the boys will go to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, appearing in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, and other important centers on the peninsulas. Berlin will be the next city where the University musicians will appear, according to the announcement. From Berlin the band will go to Prague, Vienna, Munich, and will visit the Great International Press Exhibition at Cologne.

On July 30 the University Band will appear at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Holland, bringing a Good Will message from Minnesota and the United States. In Belgium the messengers will appear in Brussels, Ostend, and Zeebrugge.

The European trip will terminate in France, where the band will play in Paris, Versailles, Mermaison, and other cities. Returning to Liverpool, the boys will embark for the United States on August 10.

The European Good Will tour of the University Band is being made possible through "University Appreciation Day" set aside by Governor Christianson for May 5th. The Governor's State-wide Citizens' Committee, headed by Ben W. Palmer, is arranging a very elaborate program for that day. A thousand-piece high school band will appear in concert in the stadium in connection with the feature football game to be staged that afternoon.

Herb Joesting is preparing to lead a very distinguished group of alumni football stars into combat against Dr. Spears' squad of huskies on May 5th. Earl Martineau, triple threat All-American back, and captain of the 1923 Gopher eleven, will be back in moleskins again on that day. Other luminaries are Bert Baston, All-American end of 1916, "Dutch" Bergman and Dr. Spears of All-American fame, and the graduating members of the undefeated 1927 University squad.

Popular prices will prevail at the football game, one dollar being the general admission charge. The reserved seats will be released at one dollar and a half.

The University European Band will appear in concert in the University Field House the evening of May 5th. Director Jalma will present part of his European program.

Harold E. Stassen, general chairman of the campus committee is working with

the Engineer's Day committee in arranging the campus program, and Monday sent letters together with informational folders on the program of the day.

Each fraternity and sorority will be decorated for the occasion so that when the old grads return to the campus, their old alma mater will represent a real homecoming to them. Large trophies have been secured by the campus committee to present to the Greek letter houses having the best decorations for the affair.

Spring-time will be the theme so that the houses may plan easy and non-expensive decorations for the event. Many sororities and fraternities plan to hold open houses for the graduates on Saturday afternoon, following the football game in the stadium. In the morning the engineers will celebrate a belated St. Pat's Day with parade and knighting ceremonies on the knoll. Donald Riddell will impersonate St. Pat and Harriet Ellis will be his queen.

The Engineer's Day committee will have charge of the huge bonfire planned for the parade grounds on Friday evening, May 4th.

### Early Midquarters Prove to be Unsatisfactory, Shumway Says

Failure to reach the students who are on the verge of failing in courses has been pointed out as one of the chief faults of the early midquarter examinations by Dean Royal S. Shumway of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts and chairman of the student work committee.

The policy of early midquarters, established last quarter, brings examinations 10 days earlier than in previous years. It was hoped that the extra days would give students greater opportunities to make up delinquencies.

### Ten Faculty Members Placed on National Research Council

Ten University faculty members have been honored with what is believed to be the greatest recognition that can come to professional men in America—that of being placed on the National Research Council.

The 10 men are: Dr. Samuel Lind, director of the School of Chemistry; Prof. Frank A. Grout of the geology department; Prof. Ross A. Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry; Prof. William A. Riley of the biology department; Prof. Fred C. Lang of the College of Engineering; Prof. Dunham Jackson of the department of mathematics; Prof. Frederick J. Alway, chief of the division of soils; Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry; Dr. Raphael Zon, head of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, and Prof. John A. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare.



The University's taxidermist is one of the world's most skilled workmen.



# Realistic Pipestone Bird Group Makes Visitor Hold Breath

For Fear of Disturbing Birds  
in Latest Zoological  
Museum Group Recently  
Completed

A STRETCH of virgin prairie in southwestern Minnesota, so life-like that the outdoor lover will hold his breath for fear of disturbing the score of rare birds which may be seen preening among equally rare representations of plant life, has been completed for the Zoological museum of the University of Minnesota and opened to the public.

The new Pipestone habitat group, painstakingly reconstructed from the descriptions of George Catlin, American explorer and artist, who made the first visit by a white man to the famous Pipestone quarries in southwestern Minnesota, 91 years ago has been completed after more than two years of work by Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the museum, assisted by William Kilgore, curator, and Walter J. Breckenridge, who performed most of the delicate operations involved in the reconstruction of a prairie scene from celluloid, wax and mounted specimens. James Ford Bell ('01), 2214 Park avenue, an ardent lover of outdoor life, made the benefaction for the work.

The new group, now in place alongside the Heron Lake Bird group, the Beaver, Black Bear and Virginia Deer groups on the top floor of the Zoology building, is believed to show Minnesota prairie life almost exactly as it existed when Catlin visited it 91 years ago. More than 100,000 blades of grass have been worked into the reproduction, and in the foreground at the right there is a buffalo berry bush, bearing 9,000 leaves, each one carefully stamped out of wax and assembled by Mr. Breckenridge. Several others of the plants shown in the group were done by Jenness Richardson, former university taxidermist, and Mrs. Richardson, before they left the institution.

Depth is added to the scene by canvas panorama painted by R. Bruce Horsfall, nature artist, who has painted backgrounds for other recent Minnesota groups and for those in other parts of the country. The completed scene shows the native prairie of 100 years ago, untouched by the plow or other evidences of white civilizations.

All of the structures now standing near the quarry, the city of Pipestone and the United States Indian school, have been left out. Early descriptions prove the prairie to have been practically treeless, so the shrubs and trees that have grown up following the coming of white settlers also have been omitted.

Eighteen species of birds, three of which have disappeared from Minnesota, and one plump but sinewy jack rabbit represent animal life in the group. There are no Indians nor any form of human life to mar the unity of a group designed only to depict bird and plant life.

Among the birds shown is the whooping crane, which not only has disappeared from Minnesota but is nearing extinction everywhere. His magnificent white figure, topped by a V-shaped splash of maroon on the head, dominates the scene. There also is the avocet, a wader with bright colors and long legs, and the long-billed curlew, plump and self-satisfied.

Other birds include the sandhill crane, two varieties of prairie chicken, the more common pinnated grouse and the sharp-tailed grouse; a family of burrowing owls is shown at the right of the scene standing by a badger hole which they have preempted for their home, and three young marsh hawks may be seen in a nest under a wolfberry bush. There is the short-eared owl, the willet, marbled godwit, upland plover, western kingbird, lark bunting or buffalo bird, chestnut collared longspur, Sprague's pipit and Baird's sparrow. Interest is added to the showing of bird life by the representation of both young and mature birds of several species, among them the avocet, willet and grouse.

Three species of cacti are perhaps the most surprising to Minnesotans of the plant life in the group. There is the prickly pear with its thick, spiny leaves topped by a delicate yellow blossom; the mammalaria, a much smaller plant with vivid red blossoms, and a third species which is not in bloom.

The pomme de prairie, whose tuber was used for food by early explorers, is there, and the famous "loco" weed so

named after explorers had noted the strange effect of the plant on horses and cattle.

Other interesting plants in the scene include the ground plum, which early settlers cooked and ate like peas; the pale cone flower and the Canadian anemone, both in bloom; the tiger lily, prairie rose, porcupine grass and silver leaved psoralea. The buffalo berry bush, of the 9,000 stamped wax leaves, occupies a prominent place.

The 100,000 blades of green grass, snipped from celluloid with a machine especially devised by Mr. Breckenridge, represent one of the most painstaking tasks in the reproduction of the scene.

The machine is unique in that it is the first which puts the lengthwise rib and natural taper in artificial grass in the same operation by which it is cut out. Hitherto it had always been necessary to go through additional operations to crease and taper celluloid grass.

The Pipestone group fills the last corner of the Zoology building available for Museum groups unless someone donates a new building to the University.

According to Dr. Roberts, the Pipestone group is particularly valuable because of its quality of associating the fauna and flora of a particular part of the state, telling a more complete story than is told in other groups which feature a single kind of animal. In the opinion of Dr. Roberts, the group ranks with the habitat group of the caribou.

Dr. Roberts is particularly fond of the Pipestone group because it has the quality of associating the fauna and flora of a particular part of the state, and thus telling a more complete story than is told by such a group, for example, as the Beaver, or the Bear group, each of which "features" a single kind of animal. In the matter of association this group ranks with the habitat group of the caribou, with its superbly painted background, carrying the eye miles into the distance across the picturesque blue-gray wastes of the Newfoundland steppe.

Apart from the lone, but happy-looking jack rabbit, and the painted herd of bison in the background, the only animal



# All-American Stars to Play in Football Game on May 5



Earl Martineau ('24 Ag) famous All-American will return and play with the All-Star team on May 5.

specimen as yet unmentioned is a whitened buffalo skull. On one of its horns the lark bunting, or buffalo bird, is appropriately perched.

When Longfellow in his *Song of Hiawatha* wrote the famous passages beginning—

"On the mountains of the Prairie  
On the great, red Pipestone Quarry"  
which all of us read and loved in childhood, and have continued to love, he was dealing, of course, with the very place which this scene depicts, and the "mountains of the prairie" meant the high plains, called by Jean Nicolle the "coteaux" or hills, that reach into western Minnesota north of Pipestone. Longfellow never saw the quarries, but got his information, perhaps, from Nicolle, the explorer, geographer, and cartographer, who visited southern and southwestern Minnesota in 1838. Nicolle county, filling the "V" in the south bend of the Minnesota river, from Mankato northward, was named for him, as were Nicolle avenue and Nicolle island in Minneapolis.

Early explorers relate that calumets or peace pipes carved from the stone of the "great, red Pipestone quarries" were so popular among the Indians that they had come into the possession of Indians nearly as far east as the Atlantic seaboard. They were much sought and were famous articles of barter among the Aborigines.

## Ag Campus Predicts Greatest Livestock Show on May 12

"The most attractive livestock show ever staged at University farm will take place on May 12 if the rate at which the students of home economics are contracting to show calves at the show continues," said Elmer Rieke, superintendent of the show yesterday.

"Special classes will also be open for students in the showing of lambs and horses," Mr. Rieke stated, "and though the coed exhibitors have given the members of the stronger sex a good deal of competition in the past in showing in the championship classes, the competition seems to be even greater this year."

SEVEN all-American stars, many all-Western and all-Conference players will be included in the group headed by Captain Herb Joesting for the football game to be played against Dr. Clarence W. Spears' team here on Appreciation Day, May 5. Coach Sig Harris, who has been first assistant to Doc Spears, will handle the squad of all-stars. It will be Captain George Gibson, and his 1928 team against Herb Joesting's undefeated squad of 1927.

A strictly all-American backfield, made up of three Gopher stars and the other, now a Minnesota coach who earned his honors at Notre Dame. Earl Martineau, triple-threat man and captain in '23 will resume one of the halfback berths. At the other will be Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, varsity baseball coach who is now touring the south with his squad of ball swatters. Joesting will assume his fullback berth and Johnny McGovern, all-American quarterback and Minnesota captain, will start at the signal berth.

Other all-Americans will bring into the lime light, none other than Minnesota's own varsity grid coach, Dr. Spears. Coach Spears, who was all-American guard and one of the greatest stars ever produced at Dartmouth, will play at guard. Harold Hanson, another Minnesotan of the 1927 squad who had been mentioned several times for championship berths, will play at the other guard position.

Bert Baston, all-American end at Minnesota and captain in 1926 will also don a mole skin against the varsity.

Mike Gary and Neil "Cowboy" Hyde, both giant tackles and all-western stars will play in the line with George MacKinnon, flashy center on the Gopher eleven for the past three years. Other men who will cover the ends are Sholly Blustin and George Tuttle.

Shorty Almquist and Mally Nydahl, a pair that caused Big Ten opponents continual tangles during the last three years, have also consented to take part in the tussle. Donald Riddell and "Doc" Matchan will also form with the backfield reserves. On the line, there will also be Bill Kaminski, who "has had his nose broken more often than Mike Gary," and Al Maeder, both tackles of the 1927 lineup.

Wayne Kakela, giant center from Eveleth, was troubled with a duo denal ulcer which will keep him out of spring practice and may handicap him next fall. Dr. Spears had planned using Kakela at the center berth next fall. At the same time, Captain George Gibson received a bad cleat cut in the face. The injury will not hold back the vicious attacks of the guard, however. Kermit Udd was also injured slightly during the spring practices.

### BASEBALL SQUAD WEAK

Minnesota's baseball team, one of the weakest that ever donned the Gopher uniform, headed south last Saturday for its 10 day tour during which time it will meet some of the best nines in the south. Coach Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, who

is handling the squad for his first year, was not in the best of mood because of the great number of men who are ineligible and also because of the lack of material for the ball squad.

Among the regulars who made the trip was Al Redding, who pitched a no-hit no-run game against Iowa two years ago. Redding has been fighting his scholastic troubles for the past few weeks, finally terminating in an examination that cleared him of any handicaps.

Captain Mally Nydahl, who also captained the basketball team, was in good condition when he boarded the train. Nydahl, who plays in the outfield, is one of the most consistent sluggers on the squad.

The team will make its first stop at Butler to tangle with Coach Patsy Clark's team. Clark was baseball coach at Minnesota last year before he transferred to the Indiana institution.

Johnny Stark, ex-captain, will be fighting hard at his favorite shortstop sack. Stark is one of the few veterans who is making the trip. Bob Tanner, catcher, earned his letter last year as a sophomore and promises to do well this season. Other men include Dave Canfield and Rigg at first, and Les Bolstad fighting it out with Ted Davidson for second.

The lineup that starts Monday against the Butler nine will sound something like this:

Redding or Bjorgum at the throwing position; Bob Tanner, Minneapolis, behind the plate; Dave Canfield, St. Paul, and Milford Rigg, St. Paul, at first; Ted Davidson, Minneapolis, and Les Bolstad, Big Ten golf champion, Minneapolis, at second; Johnny Stark, Crosby, former captain and also a star in basketball, at shortstop; Verne Hinderman, Minneapolis, may start at third; and Captain Nydahl, with Ross, George Langenberg, or Bloomquist, in the outfield. Freeman and Mona will go along as reserve pitchers.

There are only a few men of this group who ever played varsity ball, and for that reason, Coach Bergman will be forced to make continual changes until he finds the best places for his few men.

Because of the unusual spring weather this season, Bergman has only been able to take the squad out two or three days during the entire season; thus causing the team to be slow in its development.

### OTTERNESS SETS POLE RECORD

George Otterness, Willmar flash, broke the record for the pole vault event at the Ohio relays when he was forced to go 13 feet, one inch to top first place. The old record of 13 feet was shattered in spite of the steady downpour which seemed not to bother the Gopher flash in the least. Otterness, besides being a star on the track team, has been elected to lead the basketball squad next fall.

Minnesota also placed fourth in the two mile relay event which was won by Illinois.

In the pole vault event, Pickart of Pittsburg was second and four men tied for third honors.

The complete summary follows:



Pole Vault—Won by Otterness, Minnesota; second, Pickart, Pittsburgh; third, Prout and Eardley, Michigan, and Heinsen and Barnes, Illinois, tied. Height, 13 feet 1 inch. (New record.)

High Jump (Open)—Won by Abernathy, St. Xavier; second, Brunk, Drake; tied for third, Carr, Illinois, and Felker, Michigan. Height, 6 feet 3-4 inches.

Medley Relay (Open)—Won by West Virginia (Buvinger, Riley, Montgomery, Stender); second, Illinois; third, Indiana; fourth, Ohio State; fifth, Michigan. Time, 11 minutes, 4.2 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles (Open)—Won by Copper, Michigan; second, Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; third, Rockaway, Ohio State; fourth, Penquite, Drake; fifth, Rogers, Illinois. Time, 23.7.

Broad Jump—Won by Smith, Texas; second, Simon, Illinois; third, Diehl, Wisconsin; fourth, Elliott, Bethany; fifth, Taylor, West Virginia. Distance, 22 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Invitational Mile—Won by Sviak, Illinois A. C.; second, Martin, Purdue; third, Conger, I. A. C.; fourth, Spencer, I. A. C.; fifth, Kennedy, Ohio State. Time 4:35.9.

440 yard hurdles—Won by Pierce, Ohio State; second, Huankle, Wisconsin. Time, 58 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Rhinehart, Indiana; second, Goode, McKendrie; third, Bartlett, Albion; fourth, Mercer, Wisconsin. Distance, 204 feet 11 inches. (New meet record.)

University mile relay—Won by Indiana (Lee, Smock, Abramson, Stevenson); second, Syracuse; third, Chicago. Time, 3 minutes 35.4 seconds.

College mile relay—Won by Colgate (Diegecieid, Horn, Stollwerck, Roll); second, Oberlin; third, Cornell College. Time, 3 minutes 29.3 seconds.

Discus throw (open)—Won by Rasmussen, Ohio State; Allman, Michigan State Normal; second, Carlson, Michigan State, third, Tiltonson, Michigan State, fourth, Tritton, Ohio State, fifth. Distance, 140 feet 6 7-8 inches.

Shotput (open)—Won by Vossler, Miami University; Nelson, Iowa, second; Lapp, Iowa, third; Allman, Michigan State Normal, fourth; Gregory, Denison, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 4 3-8 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump (Open)—Won by Smith, Texas University; Anson, Ohio State, second; Lee, Illinois, third; Simon, Illinois, fourth; Coffe, Ohio State, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 5 7-8 inches.

100 Yard Dash (Open)—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Kriss, Ohio State, second; Hester, Michigan, third; Barnes, Oberlin, fourth; Root, Chicago, fifth. Time, 9.6 seconds.

Two Mile College Relay (Open)—Won by University of Illinois (Bunning, Hamlett, Orlovich, Whitney); second, Ohio State; third, Michigan; fourth, Minnesota. Time, 8 minutes 22.5 seconds.

Mile Team Race—Won by Indiana, 246 points; second, Wisconsin, 25; third, Michigan State, 40; fourth, Ohio State, 47; fifth, Ohio Wesleyan, 82. Individual winner, Fields, Indiana. Time, 4:40.

120 Yard High Hurdles (Open)—Won by Work, Purdue; second, Rockaway, Ohio State; third, Penquite, Drake; fourth, Petersilge, Ohio State. Time, 15.4 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles (Special)—Won by Werner, Illinois A. C.; second, Brickman, Chicago A. C.; third, Kinsey, C. A. C.; fourth, Guthrie, I. A. C. Time, 15.1 seconds.

Triathlon—Won by Lapp, Iowa, 20.20 3-8 points; second, Allman, Michigan State Normal, 20.11 1-8; third, Nelson, Iowa, 20.11 1-8; fourth, Goode, McKendrie, 18.94; fifth, Shoemaker, Wisconsin, 16.42.

850 Yard Relay (Open)—Won by Ohio State (Kriss, Strother (Pierce, Simpson); second, Chicago; third, Syracuse; fourth, Indiana; fifth, Michigan State. Time, 1 minute 28.6 seconds. (New Ohio relay record.)

Hammer throw—Won by Ketz, Michigan; second, Ujhyll, Ohio State; third, Lapp, Iowa; fourth, Nelson, Iowa; fifth, Williams. Distance, 154 feet 11 3-4 inches.

### Professor Rowley Re-elected To Engineers' Society Council

Prof. Frank B. Rowley, member of the Engineering school faculty, has been re-elected for a three-year term as a member of the council in the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Professor Rowley returned to the University Thursday from New York City where he attended the annual convention of the society.

# The University News Budget

Conducted by FELIX WOLD ('29)

## Thomas Buckham, Former Regent, Dies in Faribault

Judge Thomas S. Buckham, former member of the board of regents of the University, first mayor of Faribault, first superintendent of Rice county schools, and counsel for the Younger brothers after the Northfield bank robbery, died at Faribault, Sunday, April 22, at the age of 93.

Mr. Buckham was judge of the fifth judicial district 30 years, being appointed in 1880 upon the death of Samuel Lord. In 1910 he was succeeded by A. B. Childress of Faribault.

After the attack at Northfield in 1876, in which James, Robert and Cole Younger were charged with having been implicated along with Jesse James, Mr. Buckham and George W. Batchelder became their counsel.

Mr. Buckham was born in Vermont, and was a graduate of the University of Vermont. He was named mayor of Faribault in 1873, serving one year.

He is survived by his widow, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Former Midwest Student Editor Wins Ohio Newspaper Contest

From editor of a student magazine to editor of a weekly newspaper which recently was awarded first prize in a contest among 500 entrants is the step taken in one year by Frederick S. Gram ('27).

Mr. Gram's journalistic activities on the University campus included editorship of the Midwest Student and the night editorship of the Minnesota Daily. He is now editor of the Girard News in an Ohio town of 8,500 inhabitants. He is associated with Jim Wick, another Minnesota graduate, who was offered the editorship of the Daily during the World war.

The Girard News was awarded first prize in the Ohio contest, winning a silver loving cup given by Ohio State university. Mr. Wick is the publisher of the News and of four other papers in the same county.

## American Alumni Council Meets Here May 3, 4, 5



The General Alumni Association is the host to the secretaries and editors who comprise the American Alumni Council which will meet at the New Nicolle Hotel and the Minnesota Union in convention on May 3, 4, 5. In the honor of this convention a special two-color number of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY will be issued.

## Judge Wilson Presides At Law School Banquet

Samuel B. Wilson ('96L), chief justice of the Minnesota supreme court, was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the law school of the University of Minnesota Monday night, April 23. The affair was held at the Nicolle hotel at 6:30 p. m., and 300 guests were present, including students, alumni and members of the state bar association.

Justice R. A. Burch of the Kansas supreme court, and N. I. Guernsey of New York, vice president and former general counsel of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., were the principal speakers.

Other speakers were President L. D. Coffman, Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the state bar association; Edwin L. Strand, president of the student advisory board of the law institute, and Everett Fraser, dean of the university law school. Skits by students and other acts provided entertainment of the lighter nature. Governor Christianson ('06, '09L) was among the invited guests.

## Zon is Co-Author of Bulletin on Uses of Wood

The United States Department of Agriculture has published a bulletin, "America and the World's Woodpile," by Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station at University farm, and William N. Sparhawk, forest economist with the United States forest service. The United States is likely to remain the world's champion wood user, the bulletin says, adding that the widely held opinion that wood is more or less out of date and will be replaced by other and better materials has no basis in fact.

## Snyder, Wilson, Coller, Reappointed University Regents

Three members of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota including Fred B. Snyder, president, of Minneapolis, were reappointed Saturday by Governor Christianson. Their terms expired early in March. In addition to Mr. Snyder, A. D. Wilson of Guthrie, and Julius A. Coller of Shakopee, were appointed. All of the terms expire in 1934.

## Forestry Division Adds New Member to Faculty

Carlos G. Bates, formerly director of the Central Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment station and chief of the biological division of the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., has been added to the staff of the Lake States Forest Experiment station at University farm. He will take up his duties this week. Mr. Bates is the author of several articles and bulletins on forests. He also drew

## More Than 1,000 Seats Sold for "U" Concert Course

More than 1,000 seats have been filled in 11 days for the University concert course season ticket sale to faculty members and students, Elizabeth Kelly, assistant manager of ticket sales, announced yesterday. The number fills more than one half of the armory seats for the tenth anniversary season.



## PERSONALIA

'91, '92G—Friends of Dr. Theodore G. Soares will be interested to know that he was the guest speaker at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary exercises of the Trinity Baptist church in Minneapolis on Sunday and Monday, April 21 and 22. Dr. Soares spoke in the church auditorium at the regular 11 o'clock Sunday services, and again on Monday at six o'clock to the men.

Dr. Soares is receiving press notices now on his new book, "Religious Education," which has been published by the University of Chicago Press. He is one of the original organizers of the Religious Education Association and was for two years president of its council and for three years president of the Association.

'96Md—Dr. L. B. Wilson of the Mayo Clinic, has been made a corresponding member of the Royal Academy of Rome.

'02Md—Dr. P. D. Peabody of the Peabody hospital at Webster, S. D., spent a two weeks' vacation in Havana, Cuba, during the winter.

'12, '14Md—Dr. Thomas Myers of St. Paul is traveling in Europe, visiting the principal pediatric clinics.

'13L—Fred B. Wright, Jr., will succeed the late Judge C. L. Smith on the Minneapolis municipal bench. The appointment was announced last week by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L). It will take effect at once and will hold until after the next municipal election, a year from next June.

When notified of his selection Mr. Wright said that he would immediately qualify and begin work as soon as possible. Work of the municipal bench has fallen behind during the long illness of Judge Smith.

The new municipal judge is 40 years old and a native of Minneapolis. He is married and has one daughter, and lives at 2958 Vincent avenue N. He formerly was exalted ruler of the Minneapolis Lodge of Elks.

Graduated from the University of Minnesota law school in 1913, he has practised in Minneapolis since, except for 15 months spent in army service. He enlisted as a private in the engineers and came out a lieutenant of artillery.

His father, Fred B. Wright, Sr., is a former member of the legislature, and a brother, Donald O. Wright, represents the fourth ward district in the power house. Three years ago Mr. Wright was a candidate for municipal judge, polling a large vote in the city election.

'19, '20Md—Dr. J. J. Heimark has moved from Fargo, N. D., to Blue Earth, Minn.

'21—The engagement of Bertha Curtis McRae to Carl E. Lebeck ('20E) has been announced. The wedding is planned for June. Miss McRae belongs to Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Lebeck to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

'22B—May Earl of St. Paul has announced her engagement to James Slocumb of Minneapolis. Miss Earl is a graduate of Sweet Briar college. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Slocumb is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

'23Ed—Announcement is made of the engagement of Martha Walhood of Laramie, Wyo., to W. P. Reed of Milroy, Minn. Miss Walhood, formerly a student at Minnesota, is completing her course at the University of Wyoming. Mr. Reed left in March for Laramie, where he will teach psychology at the University. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Minnesota.

'24—Genevieve Bezoier has announced her engagement to Warren Tingdale (Ex '23). She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Tingdale belongs to Delta Upsilon. Their wedding will take place June 12.

'24Md—Dr. F. S. Richardson of Bel-

## The Faculty

*Chemistry*—Professor J. F. McCleandon left April third for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists during the week and after a trip to Detroit spent several days in the library and laboratories of the University of Michigan; then attended the meeting of the Association of Biochemists before returning home.

*Medical School*—Dr. F. L. Adair, Professor of Obstetrics, went to Washington recently to discuss the problem of the prevention of neonatal mortality at the Fifth Annual Conference of the Directors of Maternity and Infancy Work of the United States.

*Forestry*—Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at University Farm, has been placed in charge of research projects in forestry recently approved by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin. The work will be done in co-operation with the United States forest service and the Wisconsin conservation commission. Dr. Zon will be given the title of non-resident professor in forestry at the University of Wisconsin, a position similar to the one he now holds at Minnesota.

*Medical School*—A letter from Dr. George Fahr states that he is leaving Munich and will spend the remainder of his sabbatical in England, in part at the University of London and part at Cambridge. He will sail for home about June first.

*Philosophy*—George P. Conger, assistant professor of philosophy, is the author of an article entitled "A Hypothesis of Realms" appearing in the Journal of Philosophy for April 12. The discussion was read in part at the meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Chicago, December 28, 1927.

The article is an extensive technical one in which Mr. Conger concludes that the chance for consistent argument that logic, number, matter, life, and mind form a progressive series of realms offering at least a framework for a realistic metaphysics to be developed in accordance with the data of the various sciences.

grade has purchased the practice of the late Dr. H. G. Franzen of Minneapolis.

'24—The marriage of Mildred Tingdale and James T. Wood ('24) took place on Wednesday, March 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis.

'25—Saturday, April 28, is the date chosen by Mary Lucile Cremer for her marriage to Don L. Bostwick. The ceremony is to take place in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mr. Bostwick is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. They plan to live in Omaha.

Ex '25—The engagement of Besse Dechter to Dr. Al Papermaster has been announced. The wedding will take place in San Francisco where Dr. Papermaster is practicing, in June. Miss Dechter is a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. She belongs to the Illinois Womans Press association.

'25—Theodosia L. Foot has announced her engagement to Robert Van Fossen ('25L). Miss Foot is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was prominent in University dramatics. Mr. Van Fossen is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi. Their wedding is planned for June.

'26—The Morningside Congregational church was the scene of the wedding of Martha Cooper and Franklin McWhorter ('26) on Saturday evening, April 14. Mrs. McWhorter belongs to Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. McWhorter to Zeta Psi fraternity. They will live in Omaha, Nebr.

'26—The marriage of Betty Calhoun Miller to Augustus Nelson Clapp, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., took place April 14, in the White church, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Clapp is a member of the St. Paul Junior League. She attended Vassar college and the University of Minnesota. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Clapp attended the University of Minnesota and Yale. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. They will live at Lawrence Lake, Wash.

'26Md.—Dr. F. L. Webber of St. Paul has been appointed police surgeon of that city. Dr. Webber took his internship at Ancker hospital.

'27—The marriage of Avis Louise Dayton to Harlow J. Heneman took place last month. Mrs. Heneman is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

'27Ed—On Saturday, April 21, Jess Marie Heinrich became the bride of Joseph Regan. The wedding took place at the Basilica of St. Mary. Mrs. Regan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Regan graduated from St. Thomas' college. They will be at home at 5000 Russell avenue South.

'28—Alice E. Cudworth has announced her engagement to John E. Avery. Mr. Avery is a graduate of Lehigh university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Miss Cudworth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'28—Eldore Rickey has announced her engagement to Donald DeWitt Lyford ('24B) of Columbus, Ohio. They will be married on June 5. Miss Rickey belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Lyford to Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Lyford is cashier with the Equitable Life Assurance company of Columbus.



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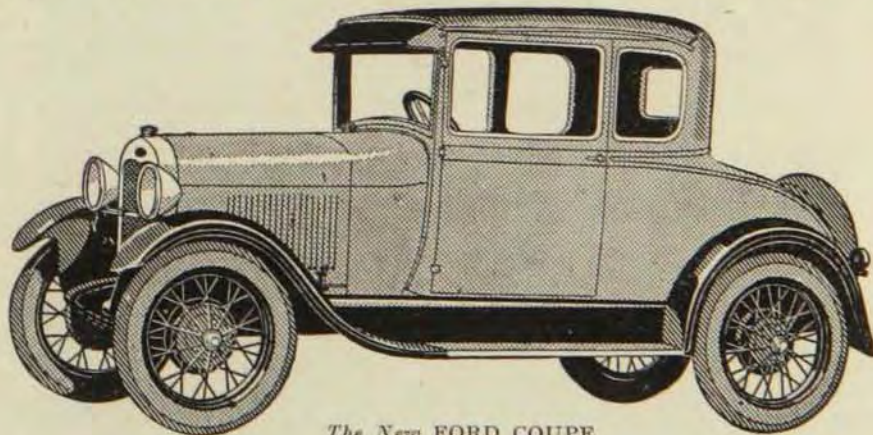
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