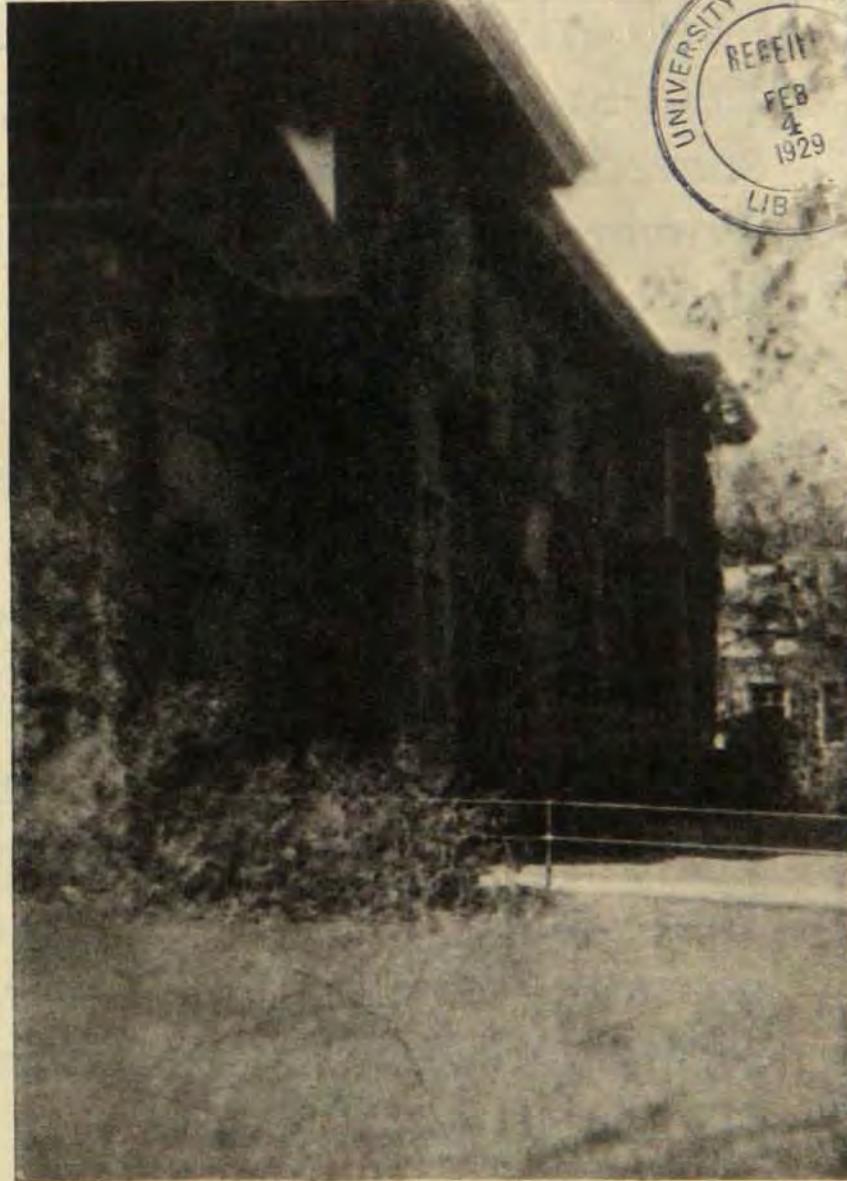


THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ¹⁵
WEEKLY



SHEVLIN HALL

Publication of Our 45,000 Alumni
January 26, 1929



1½ Million

Nearly a million and a half people reside in the territory served by the Northern States Power Company throughout its system.

To serve this army of human beings over a widely scattered area is quite a job; for each individual wants service exactly when he wants it.

We can never say, "Sorry, we're out of stock at present." Your demands are anticipated years beforehand so that you may rightly expect service without an instant's notice.

Fifth Avenues of Minnesota

A BUYERS' GUIDE TO THE EXCLUSIVE
SHOPS IN MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL
APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

[Shopping and Buying Service conducted by SALLY FORTH]



Volume II

January, 1929

Number 5

January Month of Real Sales

To be sure, January is not a month of any particular festivity, it has no Lincoln, Washington, Santa Claus, or Easter Bunny, nor yet a big red heart filled with "yum-yums," but I'll tell you what it does have! Perfectly grand SALES! Whether it be linens that you need, bedding, dresses, gloves, hats, hosiery, purses, or even lingerie, in fact anything that you might think of, will be found on sale somewhere, and I know where!

Because of the tremendous amount of shopping requests that have come in to me, I have been forced to abandon personal shopping tours. You can't imagine how burdensome it is, and so I have hit upon the plan of suggesting where you will find what you need, or I will forward your requests to the place that will properly take care of your desires. Just send me a stamped self-addressed envelope and your last worry will vanish.

I want to help YOU, so don't fail to ask me to help you settle your problem.



Chips off the Old Block

or chatting from the nut cups remind you to do your shopping for the spring days through Sally Forth. She'll be bubbling with suggestions in the next issue.

**Fifth Avenues
of Minnesota**
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Their is Color Everywhere



Color . . . Everywhere!
Color . . . in crepe frocks for undercoat daytime wear.
Color . . . in gowns for formal and informal evenings.
Color . . . in sports wear . . . knit suits . . . sports ensembles.
Color . . . in bathing suits and beach pajamas on Southern shores.
Colors run the gamut of the rainbow . . . Tans without number . . . Blues, about thirty of them, including the new porcelain and Middy shades . . . Red, everyone wearing it, yet in so many different shades it is recurrently new . . . Purple . . . Green . . . Brown . . . Some shades of grey . . . Yellow, particularly in off shades like the flamboyant chartreuse that is taking fashionable hearts by storm!
Color . . . plain in one color, two-tone or three-tone costumes.
Color . . . tiny prints in gay shades . . . large prints in neutral tones.
Color . . . with polka dots, of course; for the dot has become a smart institution.
Color . . . yes, in checked designs; and we suspect soon in gay plaids.
Truly, color is everywhere that smart women are!

—SALLY FORTH in an interview with ROY H. BJORKMAN.

Have you visited The New Sports Shop?

We cordially invite you to come in and see the comprehensive collection of modern sports wear in this new shop.

ROY H. BJORKMAN
NICOLLET AT TENTH - MINNEAPOLIS

Excellent Shopping Opportunities

We want you to be sure to read very carefully each and every word of Sally Forth's ultra exclusive "Fifth Avenues of Minnesota" section.

The intention we had in mind when this section was started last year, was to give you a well-rounded list of the best shops in order that you might be able to select anything that you need. We are continuing to carry out this intention and consequently we would like to call your particular attention to this page and the three or four pages directly following it.

On these pages you will find gift shops, flower shops, "Music hath charms," pajamas with exclusive designs, the place "where the well dressed man shines," a suggestion for dancing and dining, jewelry shops, as well as the latest news of art exhibits, special concerts, current motion pictures, and stage productions.

When patronizing these shops, don't forget to mention the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY.



Puzzled?

If you're one of the male species who has a Valentine problem that is perplexing you, write or call me and I'll try to straighten it out for you.

Send stamped envelope to

Sally Forth

of the Minnesota Weekly

Where to Buy



Flowers

Delivered—
Anywhere—
Anytime—
Through Our—

FLORISTS TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY SERVICE



HOLM & OLSON

20-24 WEST FIFTH STREET
SAINT PAUL

Phone Drexel 7245—Cedar 6083

Yoo-Hoo! February 14 is ALL Sweetheart's Day! The cleverest greetings for every possible relation as well as for "him" or "her" also the most unusual gifts, can be found at

THE GIFT LOFT

NELLIE PUTNAM BELL
1003-1004 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis

FIFTH AVENUES OF MINNESOTA

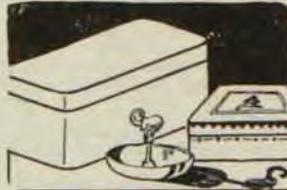


Good food, pleasant surroundings, a superb orchestra make dining at the Flame Room of the Radisson, one of the finest places in the city for dining and dancing.

Smocks are the thing! They can be plain or gayly printed and still be just the thing for the office or in the home. I was given just a darling, brightly colored one for my birthday and I just love it. I am sure you would like one, too, or if you aren't in need, maybe a friend of yours would be interested. Just ask Mrs. Smith at the Little Hat Box to make you a smock. She makes it her business!



Spring is coming in spite of the fact that at the present time we look out on a white world, and with the spring a young man's fancy, well you can guess what happens. Anyway the point is this, when the young man's fancy locates, he is bound to be in need of the best jewelry at a reasonable price. Here is a secret, the answer to such problems is, *Weld & Sons*, 817 Nicollet.



"Is you IS, or is you AINT, my Valentine?" Christmas is no sooner over than Valentine's Day is upon us. When you are in need of a remembrance, greeting, or sentimental "outburst" for someone, or SOMEONE, just call at *The Gift Loft*, 1003 Plymouth Building, and I am sure that you will find just what you are looking for, whether it is cartes lettres or other imported stationery, gift books, boutonieres or butterfly and ensemble purses for afternoon and formal wear.

DICK



LONG

and

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
Minnea-
polis
U. S. A.

What to Buy

AGNES REED'S FROCKERY



Shoe Slips made of
everfast prints, \$1

Hand made Jersey
dresses and print
smocks.

Popular prices.

65 SOUTH TENTH STREET
Sixty feet from Nicollet
Atlantic 4831 MINNEAPOLIS

Gordon
HATS
Fit Your Personality



PAJAMAS

Individual
Exclusive Designs
Hand Made

1311 4th St. S. E.



Where the
well Dressed
Man shines

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

Sally

FROCKS

Always first with
the newest—

Frocks for all occasions
at one price only

\$15.00

810 NICOLLET

WRIST WATCHES DELUXE
T. FIEVE
 Exclusive Campus Jewelry
 317 14th Ave. S. E.

FIFTH AVENUES
 OF MINNESOTA



Are you one of those that like to make Saturday night a big night? Well, of course, it does not necessarily have to be Saturday night, but whenever you feel the urge of a really grand and glorious good time, the *Curtis Hotel*, where Dick Long's orchestra plays, is just the place to go. Whether dinner dance or after theater dance, you will be equally satisfied.



Interesting, unusual jewelry will be found at *Fieve's*, the campus jeweler. He has all sorts of interesting campus novelties. Can you order by mail? Yes sir!



Don't forget that you can get those attractive and usual boxes of candy at *Ivey's*. No better place in the city. Their Valentine stock is now complete.

"Where the well dressed man shines." In the parlor, of course, but to be a little more specific, in *McCabe's Shine and Press Parlor*. You know how it goes, "no brush, no lather, makes an old man look younger"—McCABE'S!

For Christmas Music I've found no better place in Minneapolis than the *Cammack Piano company*. They're on Nicollet avenue, you know.

WALTER H. WHEELER
 Mem. Am. Soc. C. E., Mem. Am. Soc. M. E.,
 M. A. C. I., M. A. Soc. T. M.
 Investigations, Reports, Estimates, Plans,
 Specifications, Supervision.
 Buildings, Bridges, Mfg. Plants, Dams, etc.
Engineering and Architectural Service
 1112 Metropolitan Life Building
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CHOICE FLOWERS
 Mazey Florists, Inc.
 Growers and Retailers
 THREE STORES
 Nicollet Ave. at Tenth
 Second Ave. So. at Eighth St.
 Boulevard Store and Greenhouses
 West Lake St. at Ewing Ave.
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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

Music bath charms
 ALUMNI students and faculty of the University have found that *Cammack's* is the place to go for music and musical instruments of all kinds. They know we lead in the musical field in the Twin Cities.
 Exclusive in the Northwest for *KIMBALL* pianos. Call or write to
Cammack Piano Co.
 MINNEAPOLIS

10th St. and 5th Ave. So.

SERVICE
 Combined with economy, comfort, desirable rooms, and cuisine, invites the alumnus to make this hotel his home — permanent or transient.
Hotel Francis Drake
 Phone Main 7660

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
 425 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis

THE TEKE OF T. K. E. :: TO DRAGMA OF A O II

WELD & SONS
 DIES FOR ALL GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES
Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
Cups and Trophies
 †
 DANCE PROGRAMS AND STATIONERY
 †
 817 Nicollet Ave.

IVEY'S
 ART
 IN CANDIES

In Books and Pictures, you find Art for Art's Sake. In Ivey Chocolates, you find Art for Your Own Sake. No one can doubt it after experiencing the delightful Flavors found in exquisite variation among the individual pieces in a Box of Ivey's—comparable only to Bouquets in rare Wines. Here's a subtle thought for Valentines.

Atlantic 4237
 Nicollet at Tenth
 MINNEAPOLIS

**Beautiful Pictures
 for Gifts**

Paintings, Etchings,
 Mezzotints and
 Color Prints

**THE BEARD
 ART GALLERIES**

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

John Hancock Series

**"It's easier to live
 within an Income than
 without one!"**

Budget your income and
 buy Income Insurance

EXPERIMENT with our
 Home Budget Sheet.
 Records all family Expenses.
 Shows you how to save and
 how to have more to spend.

Good for your personal
 happiness and for the welfare
 of your family.

Inquiry Bureau



LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
 197 Clarendon St.
 Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE copy of the
 John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.
 (I enclose 2c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G. Over Sixty-Five Years in Business

**FIFTH AVENUES
 OF MINNESOTA**



For those attractive framed prints we recommend that you go to Beards Art Galleries. They have many unusual etchings, too.

The Art Institute

The Institute of Arts is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and Mondays. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays are "free days." Permanent and transient collections of paintings, sculpture, furniture and minor arts are on exhibition.

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts has several special exhibits that are to be carried over into February. These exhibits are especially fine and are more than worthy of the support of every Minneapolitan. They are:

- Paintings by Anto Carte, modern Belgian artist.
- American Furniture, chiefly of Chippendale, Sheraton and Heppelwhite design.
- Japanese Color Prints from the collections of Mr. George C. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Gale.
- Prints by Piranesi and Canaletto, from the Herschel V. Jones gift. Gallery C-2. Other exhibits that are continually on display at the Institute, but are of unusual merit are:
- A group of Terra Cotta Tomb figures, Chinese, T'ang Dynasty.
- Russian Brocades and Velvets, chiefly XVIII Century.

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 the late 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.

The Beard Art Galleries

Have you ever been in *The Beard Art Galleries*? If you haven't do not delay a day longer for it is one of the most charming shops that we have in the city. Whether or not there is a special display being held, there is always something interesting and different. They have gorgeous paintings, etchings, mezzotints, color prints, and odd china and glass pieces which can be had very reasonably.

Apollo Club Offers Chaliapin

The Apollo Club Concerts by a chorus of 150 male voices will be held in the Minneapolis Auditorium February 13, with Feodor Chaliapin, as soloist.

At the Metropolitan

At the Metropolitan. Attractions which are tentatively booked include: "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Frank Craven in "The Nineteenth Hole," "Gay Paree," Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Shanghai Gesture," "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song," Helen Hayes in "Coquette," "The Royal Family," Marilyn Miller in "Rosalie."



**Well-dressed,
 but never
 over-done**

Our stock of imported and domestic suits, coats, formal clothing, and accessories, are all offered for this idea of correctness.

(Out of town people are gladly sent things on approval upon request.)



Nicolas & Brock

420 Second Avenue S.
 MINNEAPOLIS

RAY NICOLAS ('23)

HEINIE BROCK ('24)

*A man's store in the center
 of the financial district.*



Tenth Anniversary
**University of
 Minnesota
 Concert Course**

University Armory
 Season 1928-1929

Annual Seat Sale is now
 on at the 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.

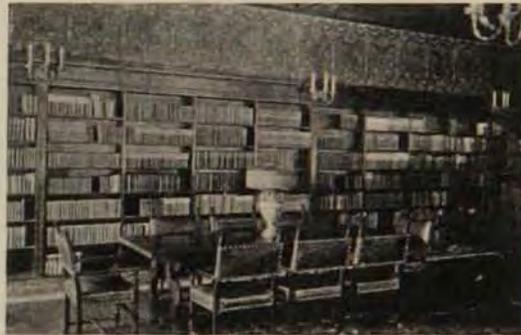


For Mother

there are many beautiful
 gifts in the stores and
 shops of Minneapolis and
 St. Paul that should in-
 terest you. What will
 you have? Just write to

Sally Forth
 of the Minnesota Weekly

**FIFTH AVENUES
 OF MINNESOTA**



Many new volumes have just been added to the Arthur Upson room in the New Library, pictured above. The room continues to be as popular as ever.

At the Minnesota

Alumni have a treat in store for them this week, because flippant Alice White and smiling Jack Mulhall are co-featured in "Naughty Baby," the current attraction at the *Minnesota Theatre*. Miss White, the sensational flapper discovery of the past year in moviedom, made her starring debut in "Show Girl" and now she exceeds the speed limit of that comedy in "Naughty Baby." Her rise to fame has been phenomenal; only two years ago she played her first role in "The Sea Beast," since then she has appeared in "Harold Teen," in a starring role. "Naughty Baby" is a typical story of life in New York City and its surrounding resorts. Miss White, who has an overwhelming desire to marry millions, is the check girl at the Ritz Hotel. She is one of the girls of flapper face and figure who have millionaire ideas on a penny income. Jack Mulhall is the youthful heir to a fortune and he provides the millionaire possibilities. Real drama as well as an abundance of hilarious action are the result of Miss White's attempts to achieve her ambition. Public production by C. A. Niggemeyer is the stage offering. The cast includes, The Dennis Sisters, three Minneapolis girls who are billed as "The Happy Harmony Trio," Lambert, "The King of Humor," Reed and Duthers, Roy Chaney and the Gould Girls. The scenes are laid in a futuristic jail and have unusual settings. Al Mitchell and the Serenaders offer some entertaining numbers. Oscar Baum directs the Minnesota Grand orchestra and Eddie Dunstedter furnishes an excellent organ solo to complete a well planned and diversified program.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concerts

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Henri Verbruggen as conductor, opened its twenty-sixth season on October 18. Soloists with the orchestra will appear on these dates:

- February 22—Jascha Heifetz, Violinist.
 March 5—Rudolph Reuter, Pianist.
 March 15—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
 March 29—Moriz Rosenthal, Pianist.
 April 5—Renee Chemet, Violinist.
 April 12—To be announced.

University Concert Course

These concerts will be given on the University of Minnesota campus in the Armory, under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott:

- February 13—Segovia, Spanish guitarist, in first American tour.
 March 13—Moisevitch, pianist.

Chicago Civic Opera Company

Because it was so appreciated last season, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be brought again to Minneapolis by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Impresario, beginning March 27 in the Minneapolis Auditorium. Four operas will be included in the repertoire—"Faust," "Thais," "Carmen," and "Lohengrin" in three evenings and one afternoon matinee. The cast has not been announced but is expected to be practically the same as last season.

Madame Jeritza Concert

Madame Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert at the Minneapolis Auditorium on February 27.



THE RENDEZVOUS
of the
 Dine and Dance Patrons
of the
 University of Minnesota
Golden Pheasant Inn

52 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET
 (Second Floor)

No Cover Charge
 DANCING DURING

Luncheon 12 to 1:30 Dinner 6 to 8
 Supper 9:30 to 12:30



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 both in quality and price.

We make furniture in period styles to order—we design.

Let us equip your office—furnish your home. A call will bring a representative.

R. G. Anderson Shops
 909 W. LAKE STREET



"Exercise that Toe"
 at the

FLAME ROOM

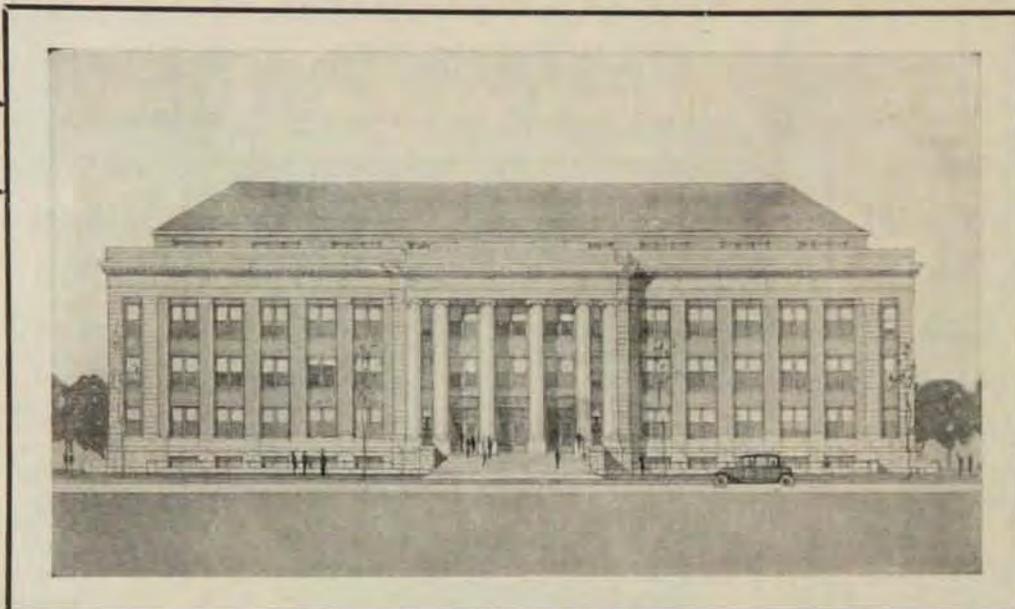
The smart rendezvous of all University of Minnesota folk for years.

Superb music, splendid cuisine and service, moderate cover charge. See 'U' there.

Radisson Hotel
 Minneapolis

THE NEW PHYSICS BUILDING

Built with



Ochs Brick

The Longest Lived—The Most Durable Brick is OCHS

Longevity, durability, highest quality are all factors that you will find in Ochs Brick and Tile. Ochs Brick was again specified last year when the new Physics building was constructed on the University of Minnesota campus.

The prompt delivery of Ochs Brick from stock carried at Minneapolis and at Springfield, Minnesota, guarantees you quick service, low freight rates and consequent lower prices.

It will pay you to investigate Ochs brick first.

Here are a few of the many Buildings for which we have furnished our Face Brick and Building Tile:

University of Minnesota

Athletic Stadium
School of Mines
Administration
Library (New)
Elec. Engineering
Administration Bldg.
Botany
Physics
Law

Churches

Catholic, New Ulm
Lutheran, Mankato
Lutheran, Waseca
Lutheran, Springfield
Catholic, Springfield
Methodist, New Ulm
Presbyterian, Tracy

Catholic, Blue Earth

Annunciation, Minneapolis
Assumption, So. St. Paul
Lutheran, Brewster
Lutheran, Kerkhoven
Lutheran, Lake Benton

Miscellaneous

Academy of Good Counsel,
Mankato
U. S. Veterans Hospital
Buildings, St. Cloud
Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis
Masonic Temple, Mitchell,
So. Dak.
K of C Bldg., Marshall,
Minn.

Schools

Grover Cleveland, Minneapolis
Keewayden, Minneapolis
Lincoln, Mankato
Teachers College, Mankato
Ivanhoe, Minn.
Klester, Minn.
St. Charles, Minn.
Springfield, Minn.
Cavour, Minn.
Andover, Minn.
South Shore, Minn.
Clarkfield, Minn.
Hayfield, Minn.
Sleepy Eye, Minn.
International Falls
Redwood Falls, Minn.

Wilder, Minn.

Wabasso, Minn.
Columbia Heights, Minn.
Cobden, Minn.
Plainview, Minn.
Guckeen, Minn.
Hendricks, Minn.
Sheldon, Wis.
Watertown, S. D.
Huron, S. D.
Falth, S. D.
Lyons, S. D.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Westport, S. D.
Delmont, S. D.
Lennox, S. D.
Willow Lakes, S. D.
State School, Redfield, S. D.
Hot Springs, S. D.

A. C. Ochs Brick & Tile Company

Executive Office and Plant, Springfield, Minn.

Sales Office, 204 9th St. S., Minneapolis



A dozen different nationalities are represented in this picture. They are pupils of Minnie Rank who is in the left background.

“After 22 Years in * Beautiful Malaya *

Ipoh, Malaya, Nov. 19, 1928.

Dear Mr. Leland:

Every time a new copy of the WEEKLY arrives my shame grows a little bigger for I realize afresh that I have not expressed my appreciation of its continued visits for a long time. I do enjoy the WEEKLY, for it gives me a sense of up-to-dateness that I am sure I could not feel without it. I wish I could report an Alumni Association in Malaya, but, so far as I know, I am now the only one from the U. There are others from Minnesota.

I am still in the same work. We have nearly four hundred girls of various races—all so interesting—and a staff of fifteen teachers, mostly our own product.

Unlike the state of affairs, Perry O. Hanson ('99) reports in China, this country is under a settled government (British) and the people are very prosperous. On the 15th of Oct. I sent out printed cards to the parents saying we had need of two new pianos. On the 25th the pianos were bought and paid for with the money brought in by the children. We have a fine new school building costing about \$100,000 (gold) paid for partly by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, partly by the government, and mostly by the people themselves.

The rich tin-miners and rubber-planters pay quite willingly for schools and

I Love It”

Writes

Minnie L. Rank ['05]

secular education and the government pays the salaries of all day-school teachers. But just as in China it is very difficult to find support for churches and pastors and Bible-women and religious education.

Only last week there was an enormous, expensive procession given in Penang in honor of the Goddess of Mercy who was supposed, once upon a time to have averted some pestilence from the city. A week before that I saw a procession in which several men had rods of steel stuck through their tongues and cheeks and projecting about a yard on each side so that they jiggled up and down as the men danced along. About the same time there was also an occasion when many people walked over beds of fire, thus keeping the vows made to their gods in order to secure some blessing. Many of these terrible things are done by the ignorant poor but are supported by the ignorant and careless rich. Most of the intelligent rich haven't any god. It is

only in mission schools where any religious education worthy of the name, is given. But I must say our mission schools are no small factor in the education of Malaya.

Just after we had raised the money for the pianos I told a European woman about it, and although she has lived here sixteen years attending races and dances and clubs her next remark was, "I don't think you have any right to educate these people in this way. You should train them as servants." I asked her if she thought these rich people would send their children to a school for servants and told her I didn't leave America to train servants for Europeans, but to train leaders for Asiatics. She had never seen it in that light before. Is it possible anyone in the U. S. A. is so mistaken about what missionaries are supposed to be here for?

Because of these conditions we still do need money, but more than that we desperately need capable godly young people to come and work in these schools, to help stem the tide of irreligion and teach people a better way.

All of us who work under these conditions need the prayers of the home folks. Specially do the local Christian workers need moral and spiritual support for as you can perhaps imagine the temptation to go into more lucrative work is very

great. People at the head of government schools get two and three times as much salary as we do and the same holds true in the comparison of teachers and preachers. So please remember especially those whose support comes not from government, nor rubber, nor tin, but from people in America who care what becomes of the kingdom of God.

I wish you could see this beautiful land. Of course vast areas on the mountain sides are still covered with virgin jungle and everywhere, except for the bald spots where there are tin-mines, there are trees and rice-fields and lakes and rivers. After twenty-two years here I say I love it.

MINNIE L. RANK ('05).

In 2028 at the University of Minnesota--A Fantasy

LOOKING forward a bit, was what Martha Hilton, Minneapolis resident, did a few days ago when she wrote the following interesting letter to the Minneapolis Journal, picturing portions of the University of Minnesota 100 years hence—in 2028, to be specific. She writes:

WRITTEN AS OF 2028

To the Editor of The Journal:

One feature of the attendance statistics reported by the University of Minnesota this fall deserves more attention than it has received. For the first time the registrar shows that the number of men in the Home Economics course is greater than the number of women; exact figures being, men 1,451, women, 1,448. Of course, every one has known for years that many men enroll in this department. The common recognition of this fact is doubtless the reason that no particular comment has followed the registrar's latest report.

But in the earlier years of the university, a different—to the younger generation as astonishingly different—condition of affairs existed. I owe my information on this point to my father's old friend, Uncle George, who will be 94 his next birthday. Uncle George was born in Minneapolis, graduated at the University of Minnesota in 1854, and has lived here continuously. Uncle George told me—I could hardly have trusted his memory if I hadn't looked up the record—that there was a time when no men at all were in the Home Economics course. "It was she-totally feminized" is the quaint way he puts it.

Uncle George remembers that it was just after he entered college that the first bold male ventured to enroll in H. E.—"for the first time the department deserved its initials." (This is Uncle George's joke.)

This first H. E. student was Neguro Bronski, a famous baseball pitcher. He became even more famous as a cake-maker, and his omelets are a tradition in the state. Bronski married Olga Swenson, who became the third woman governor of Minnesota, and the first to occupy the gubernatorial palace which the state belatedly erected for its chief executive in the closing quarter of the twentieth century. So it happened that the first masculine home economic graduate was the first governor's husband to enjoy the wonderful kitchen in the executive mansion just north of the Capitol. Uncle George recalls how graciously he presided at afternoon teas and how wonderfully he brought up the governor's children.

But, to go back on my story, Uncle George says a terrific furor was raised when Bronski applied for Home Ec. registration. People were even more scandalized than they had been years before that when the first woman applied for admission to the Medical School. The women who had so long had a monopoly on all home jobs objected as strenuously to men in Home Ec. as the men doctors had a hundred years before to women in medicine. However, the Home Ec. course had been rapidly going down for some years—it was the time when women were going into all other kinds of work by preference—and there appeared to be no rule preventing it, so Bronski was registered, with the before-mentioned outcome. And now in



Send Dr. Folwell a Message on His 96th Birthday

On February 14, Dr. William Waits Folwell, president-emeritus and first president of the University of Minnesota, will celebrate his 96th birthday. Although no official celebration will be held we feel certain that Dr. Folwell would appreciate messages from his friends and former students. So we suggest that you send Minnesota's great man a letter, a postcard or a wire.

the stately domestic science building on the Ag. Campus the men outnumber the women and the old feminine stranglehold on matters domestic has been finally broken.

"And why not?" asks Uncle George. Why not, indeed? Apart from the physiological function of child bearing, there is nothing that woman can do that man cannot do. Often men excel. Even a century ago, the greatest chefs, designers, dressmakers, and milliners were men. Many a husband could cook a better steak, brew a better cup of coffee, better soothe a crying baby, than his wife. No wonder the men raised the cry of "Equal opportunity," and got it.

Of course, some disagreeable things happened. Uncle George recalls that the famous Bergholm-Kadowsky divorce suit raged around the finding of a cigar stub in the mince pie. The judge—a woman—held this to be abundant cause, and the poor man was cut adrift without alimony. But gradually better ideals began to prevail. Nowadays the ladies rather expect a taste of pipe ash in the consommé.

Nothing better expresses the fine human relationships so characteristic of our age than the gallant figure of a husband dropping his apron in the front hall and hastening to the curb to welcome the wife as she drives home from the office. Nothing is finer than the baby carriage parade on our boulevards of a pleasant afternoon, with pater familias and offspring taking the air together. And when the wives get home at night, many a one on occasion is known to help with the supper dishes or to take care of Junior while husband goes to the movies.

Of course, in many homes the reverse and traditional division of labor is in effect. The wives are the home partners; the husbands the breadwinners. The way it works out is that the more pushing and combative of both sexes carry on the outside work of business, industry and politics, while the retiring and domestic, whether men or women, create and maintain the homes. The only tragedy is when both wife and husband happen to be of one type. Fortunately, psychologic tests now determine early in life whether one has the sweet, yielding instincts of a homemaker, or the driving, domineering, competitive personality of a business executive.

It all goes to show, as Uncle George points out, how in one long lifetime social relationships may be quite changed—even reversed—without any one noting the evolution, so gradually does it come about.—MARTHA HILTON.

Minneapolis, Nov. 28, 2028.

Krey Heads Group Managing Carnegie \$50,000 Grant

Prof. A. C. Krey of the history department was appointed chairman of a committee to oversee the handling of a grant of \$50,000 from the Carnegie corporation to the American Historical Association at its sessions held in Indianapolis during vacation. Included on the committee with Professor Krey is Dean G. S. Ford of the Graduate School.

Part of the money, which was appropriated to begin a study of "History and Other Social Studies in the Schools," will come to the University of Minnesota, but the exact amount will not be determined until later. The committee of 15 men in charge of the fund has determined that five years will be necessary for the completion of the study and that the Carnegie donation will finance the first year.

The announcement of the gift was made to the convention by Professor Krey in a speech in which he pointed out that a reorganization of the social studies in schools was necessary. The need for this change was attributed to three causes: first, that today nearly all young people of school age are continuing their studies through high school, so that secondary schools must deal with pupils representing every mental level; second, that this approximately universal education makes training for effective citizenship the objective of primary importance in the schools; and third, that some way must be found to provide specialized training for those of highest mental capacity, the pre-college students—without detracting from the efficiency of instruction for the great mass of students.

Also in attendance at the convention besides Professor Krey from Minnesota were Dean Ford, Prof. Solon J. Buck, Edward L. Harvey, and Ernest L. Osgood.

Professor Reynolds Dies After Flu Attack

Dr. Myron H. Reynolds, professor of veterinary medicine at the College of Agriculture and a member of the staff since 1893, died early Tuesday, January 15, from pneumonia following an attack of flu contracted in December. He was a charter member of the Minnesota State Veterinary association.

He came to Minnesota in 1893 to accept the post of chief of the division of veterinary medicine which he held until 1917, when he was succeeded by Dr. C. P. Fitch, who still holds that position. Dr. Reynolds continued to serve on the staff as professor.

Dr. Reynolds had published pamphlets, bulletins and articles on the diseases of livestock, their prevention and cure. He was a member of the Minnesota livestock board from 1903 to 1922 and president of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical association.

He is survived by his wife, May Reynolds, by two sons, Dr. Gardner Reynolds of Detroit, Michigan; and Robert E. Reynolds of Eau Claire, Wis.; and by two daughters, Alice and Margaret Reynolds.

* Hockeyists Beat Michigan Twice *

MINNESOTA'S fast-traveling team opened its Big Ten debut at Ann Arbor, Michigan, January 19 by doing just what Coach Emil Iverson promised before the team left for Ann Arbor. The Gophers won, four to nothing and then six to nothing.

The feature work of Red Billings, Minnesota miniature goalie, was the outstanding work of the first game while in the second, it was Chuck McCabe who made five of the six scores for the Maroon and Gold.

The contests were played in the new Michigan indoor rink last Friday and Saturday. In the first tussle, Billings was credited with 40 stops while the Michigan goalie had but 29.

(1st Game)

Minnesota—4	Pos.	Michigan—1
Billings	G	Grace
Fenton	LD	Hart
Peterson	RD	Bryant
McCabe	C	Fisher
Conway	LW	Maney
Bartholdi	RW	Schlenderer

Spares: Minnesota—Paulson, Watson, Weston, Byerly. Michigan—Abbott, Joseph, Cope-land.

Scoring: First period—Bartholdi, 3:24; McCabe, 13:54. Second period—Fenton, 2:31. Third period—McCabe, 5:08.

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES LOST

Minnesota lost a pair of basketball games on its first trip throughout the Big Ten territory when the Iowa quintet took the first game 36 to 23 and the Wisconsin outfit got the upper hand in the second battle, 39 to 17. This was the second time that the Wisconsin team defeated the Gophers this season, the first game ending in a 36 to 23 score.

Wisconsin opened the game at Madison by taking a good advantage in the way of scoring. The clever shooting of Dr. Meanwell's team baffled the Maroon and Gold until the Badgers had piled up such a score that there was no need for worry on their part. At the end of the first half, the score was 17 to six.

The Gophers opened an attack in the second period that put them five points to the better before the Badgers could count, but this lasted but a few minutes.

Schoening, sophomore forward did the heavy scoring for the Gophers with seven

The lineup and summary:

Wisconsin (39)—				Minnesota (17)—			
	G	FT	P		G	FT	P
Foster f	5	2	0	En'b'son f	1	0	1
Miller f	1	0	1	Clifford f	1	1	0
Kowals'k f	1	0	2	Schoen'g f	2	3	2
Tenhopen c	5	0	0	Hoefer c	0	1	1
Chmiel'ski g	2	0	1	Nelson c	0	0	3
Doyle g	0	0	2	Tanner g	1	0	4
Ellerman g	0	3	2	Hovde g	1	0	0
Gantenb'u g	0	0	2	Otterness g	0	0	3
Totals	14	11	10	Totals	6	5	14

The lineup and summary:

Iowa—36.				
	G	FG	PF	TP
Twogood, rf	2	0	2	4
Plunkett, rf	0	0	0	0
Nelson, lf	3	3	0	9
Shradling, lf	0	1	0	1
Wilcox, c	2	2	3	0
Leeks, c	1	1	1	3
Kinnan, rg	3	1	4	7
Farroh, rg	0	0	1	0
Davis, lg	1	4	1	6
Totals	12	12	12	36

Basketeers Lose Three More Games By Maury Fadell

Sports Editor

Minnesota—23.

	G.	FG.	PF.	TP.
Hutchinson, rf	1	0	0	2
Schoening, rf	3	0	2	6
Engebretson, lf	0	0	2	0
Clifford, lf	0	1	1	1
Nelson, c	2	1	3	5
Otterness, lg-rg	1	0	2	2
Norgaard, rg	0	1	0	1
Hovde, rg-lg	1	0	0	2
Tanner, rg	2	0	3	4
Totals	10	3	13	23

Summary: Technical foul—Hutchinson. Free throws missed—Twogood, 2; Sullivan, Leeks, Kinnan, Farroh, 2; Hutchinson, Schoening, Engebretson, 2; Clifford, 2; Nelson, 5; Tanner.

GOPHERS LOSE TO INDIANA AGAIN

The Hoosier state lost none of its wide spread prestige as a basketball center when the Gophers invaded the Bloomington gym Monday night but were unable to garner more than 22 points against Indiana's 41.

Two weeks ago Minnesota held the same team to a one point advantage which resulted only after an overtime session in the University field house. Indiana was "off" as the Hoosiers termed it, in their last three games and evidently "found" themselves against Dave Mac-Millan's quintet.

George Otterness, Maroon and Gold captain was the leading scorer for the losing Gophers with 12 points. It was this same man Strickland of Indiana who ran up a score two weeks ago who tied with Otterness for high honors. Branch McCracken was second scoring 11 points for Indiana.

The lineups and summary:

Indiana—41			
	FG	FT	TP
Wells, f	2	0	4
Ashby, f	0	1	1
Cooper, f	0	0	0
Strickland, f	5	2	12
B. Miller, f	1	0	12
McCracken, c	4	3	11
Jasper, c	1	0	2
Coorell, g	3	2	8
Veller, g	0	1	1
Gill, g	0	0	0
Scheid, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Minnesota—22			
	FG	FT	TP
Engbertson, f	0	0	0
Loose, f	0	1	1
Schoening, f	1	0	2
Clifford, f	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	1	1
Norgaard, c	1	0	2
Otterness, g	4	4	12
Tanner, g	1	1	3
Hovde, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

"B" TEAM MEN GIVEN SWEATERS

Minnesota's committee on intercollegiate athletics voted to make awards to

the members of the B squad that comprised the men who were unable to make the varsity football team last fall. Twenty-three B team men and eight varsity subs were awarded by the action of the committee.

The awards are sweaters of maroon color bearing gold block M's on the left sleeve.

The B team members voted awards are: Paul Berry, W. L. Beard, E. R. Champion, Donald B. Challmers, James Eriksson, S. A. Frisby, Samuel Gershovitz, S. J. Haycraft, R. W. Hoefler, W. Stanley Johnson, George Kakela, Emmet O. Heenan, V. E. Hinderman, E. L. Haislet, Russel Leksell, T. R. Mahler, Clarence Osell, Harmon Pierce, Fabian Redmond, Merwyn Robertson, Allen Teeter, Irving Sommermeier, and Lloyd Westin.

The Alumni University

Four Minnesotans Represent Alumni Association at Kansas City

While it was impossible for either Secretary E. B. Pierce or Editor Leland F. Leland to be present at the meeting of the Sixth District of the American Alumni Council held at Kansas City Athletic club on January 11 and 12 the General Alumni Ass'n and the MINNESOTA WEEKLY were ably and well represented by N. B. Blackburn ('07), Mrs. Theodore Ford (Ruth Elwell, '14), D. Price Wickersham ('00L, '09), and Harold W. Spink ('14Ag), all of whom reside in Kansas City.

"H. W. Matlack, alumni secretary of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, who was in charge of the Sixth District Meeting, outlined the general purposes of the meeting and the accomplishments of the council," Mr. Blackburn wrote. "There was an excellent attendance. Several complimentary statements were made at the Council meeting regarding the alumni association." John McKee of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, chairman of district conferences was also present.

Secretary Pierce Scheduled to Address Minnesota Alumni

Minnesota alumni from five counties will be addressed by Secretary E. B. Pierce, at a gathering at Worthington, Minn., Feb. 5.

Mr. Pierce will outline the newer developments on the campus as well as give the present needs of the University. Former students in Nobles, Rock, Jackson, Cottonwood and Murray counties will be included in the gathering, which was arranged by A. M. Wells, a member of the class of 1877. Mr. Wells is editor and publisher of the "Worthington Globe."

Mr. Pierce will also speak before the alumni of Olivia, Minn., Jan. 29, at a dinner arranged by John M. Freeman ('98), under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.

The University News Budget

Union Asks Burton To Make Four Busts

S. Chatwood Burton, prominent Minnesota sculptor and artist, has been asked by members of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors to make busts of all presidents of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Burton has already completed a bust of Dr. William Watts Folwell, and will start on George Edgar Vincent, our third president, according to the minutes of the last meeting of the board.

E. B. Pierce ('04) and Minton Anderson ('20C, '21G), manager of the Union, both have felt for some time that recognition should be given Minnesota's educational leaders of the past and present, and for that reason the five busts will be modeled.

Johnson Claims "The Front Page" is Not Realistic

"The play of modern tactics 'The Front Page' is not a truthful representation of the newspaper field as a whole," according to E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism. The so-called realistic version of newspaper methods is so distorted, Mr. Johnson went on to say, that people are led to believe that newspapers are all scurrilous places of ill repute. "Out of 600 persons employed by a newspaper, only five or six could be characterized as belonging to 'The Front Page,'" he declared.

Michigan President Hands in Resignation

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, has resigned. His resignation was prepared for presentation at the monthly meeting of the board of regents on January 21.

The resignation, to take effect Sept. 1, is expected to be waived by a request from Dr. Little for a leave of absence to begin June 1. No other position has been offered him, Dr. Little said. It is expected, however, that he will continue his research work on cancer under the Rockefeller foundation.

Disagreement between Dr. Little, who is the youngest president of a major university, and the board of regents over administrative policies and friction with alumni organizations were advanced for his resignation.

Kellogg to Return To St. Paul Practise

Formal announcement that he will retire from the cabinet March 4 and make his home in St. Paul has come from Secretary Frank B. Kellogg to terminate intermittent speculation as to the course he intends to follow.

It is the secretary's intention to resume the practise of law in his home city.

Recent reports that Mr. Kellogg was to make his residence in California were termed incorrect.

Mr. Kellogg was at one time a lecturer in the University of Minnesota Law School.



"To Thomas Peebles, who came to Minnesota in 1884, goes the distinction of having coached the first Gopher Football Team. He reminds you that copies of the new FOOTBALL HISTORY are still available at \$2.

U. Technician Found Dead in Apartment

Despondency brought on by the inability to throw off the after effects of influenza, contracted during the epidemic that swept the campus before Christmas, is the only reason for the suicide of Charles D. Henderson, 46, technician of the department of pharmacology, in the opinion of Dr. E. D. Brown, member of the department.

At noon on January 17 he was discovered dead in his bedroom at 108 East 36th street, by his housekeeper, Miss Fannie Mitchell. She had left the house early in the morning to purchase some groceries. When she returned she found Henderson with a bullet hole in his head. A revolver was at his side. Coroner Gilbert Seashore, when summoned, returned the verdict of suicide.

Mr. Henderson came to the University in the fall of 1907, and has been in the department of pharmacology as technician every since. He has been under the direct supervision of Dr. Brown, who feels that he knew Henderson better than anyone else did. In the 21 years that he had been here, he had gone out of his way to make friends and to serve, Dr. Brown claimed.

Waseca Man Gives Minnesota \$700,000 Fund

The University will receive the income from a \$700,000 fund eventually because of an addition to the will of the late Edward A. Everett, Waseca, Minn., mill operator, who died Nov. 27.

The will has been entered for probate at Waseca. The codicil, written Aug. 15, 1928, revoked a provision in the original document giving the city of Waseca his museum collection and providing for the maintenance of Clear Lake shores, a free public gymnasium and establishing a student loan fund. In the addition to his previous will Mr. Everett made the University his final beneficiary and gave to the Richland high school his collection.

Part of the trust income will go to the department of ornithology here while other funds will be used for Boy Scouts and students' loan funds.

Daily Writer Wins Newspaper Honors

Charles A. Engvall ('31), member of the editorial staff of *The Minnesota Daily*, was announced this week as the winner of first place in a national editorial writing contest.

The contest was sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

According to the letter received it was stated that Mr. Engvall's editorial was one of the best ever written by a member of a college publication in the United States. It was entitled "All Aboard for Gargantua" and is published below:

In the modern quest for bigness and superiority, "bigger and better" has been adopted as the slogan and watchword. Superlative adjectives have been hurled about accompanied by grandiloquent gestures. Hugeness and sheer physical strength receive the emphasis; perfection in small things is discounted. We must deal always in tangibles.

To assure a college of prestige it must have more tennis courts, a more massive stadium, higher paid teachers, or greater ball room space than its nearest rival institution, publicity thrives upon superlatives. Civic and commerce associations and chamber of commerce embellish their artistic, profusely illustrated booklets with florid adjectives. "Acme City is host to the largest hairpin factory in the world. More butter is churned in our dairies in one day than in all the dairies of Alameda County combined. We have the biggest silver cornet band west of Chicago. Acme invites you to become a citizen of the largest metropolis of its size in the republic." Gigantism of this genre has been originated and necessitated by the exigencies of publicity which has been popularized throughout this country as much as oil stations and chain stores.

No longer is a cigar merely a good stogie. Now it is the best on the market. The super excellence of pancake flour is testified to its use in all of the largest hospitals. Even art galleries, churches, and libraries have become the prey of the "gargantuan complex." Helfetz is publicized as possessing the most expensive crema. Art museums boast of the rarest Rembrandts, while libraries are decorated with the best sandstone and tile that money can buy. Along with clamor for vastness there is always existent the monetary gauge which must be applied to all things. Pipe organs are advertised not for clarity nor delicacy of tone, but for the amounts expended.

These appalling misplacements of values and false criteria may be attributed to egotism and the increasing love for the garish and spectacular. Students have not absorbed as much perhaps as have most of the people, yet college graduates are manufacturing and producing the publicity copy by which the gullibles ingest. The well-educated class panders patronizingly to the tastes of their "hopeless inferiors." The former class deserves the indictment of "misappropriation of knowledge," while the latter group is to be pitied. The apostles of publicity inculcate the doubtful sense of value which pedestals bigness and monetary worth, and sublimates aesthetic and cultural qualities.

Nevertheless, the steam shovel being used for the auditorium excavation is the highest one in Hennepin county. And so it goes.

Iowa Professor Holds Classes at Bedside

Despite the fact that the head of the anatomy department at the University of Iowa is confined to his bed, he has declined to give up his classes. He is continuing to lecture to a group of internes in his department regularly, holding his classes each day in his home at his bedside.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'96—Dr. B. C. Gruenberg is on the staff of the New School for Social Research in New York and is giving a course of twelve lectures on Evolution. His course is designed to clarify the need for evolution theories; to present the established facts that call for theoretical integration; to differentiate the facts from various speculations and surmises; to point out the advantages and disadvantages of various evolution theories; and to suggest the practical implications of "Evolution," according to the bulletin of the New School.

Ex '96—We were very sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Edgar Reginald Barton, who died December 7, 1928, at the St. Cloud Veterans' Hospital. Dr. Barton was born in South Bridgton, Maine, in 1872, and came to Minneapolis early in life, being educated in the Minneapolis public schools. Immediately after his graduation he married Mable Parker of Waseca, Minnesota, and they settled in Frazee, Minnesota. In 1917 he enlisted in the Medical Corps of the army, sold out his business in Frazee, established his wife and four children in Minneapolis and took up his military duties. After the war he engaged in general practice in Minneapolis, being physician for the Mazda Lamp Company and examining for several insurance companies. In 1922 infirmities aggravated by his military service forced his retirement from practice. He was hospitalized at St. Cloud in March, 1925, and remained there until his death.

'06—Philip E. Carlson, principal of Roosevelt high school, was elected president of the Minneapolis division of the Minnesota Education association at its annual meeting. Mary C. Harris ('98) of Central High School, was elected vice-president, and Mary Byrnes ('00), of South High School, was elected chairman of the resolutions committee.

'07—On January 7, 1929, Jacob Wilk sold his business to the Manhattan Play Company, Marian Cohen, manager, and he has become associated with First National Pictures, Inc., in the capacity of manager of the scenario department.

'11; '13Md—Dr. Hazel Bonness has changed her address from Helena, Montana, to Stillwater, Minnesota.

'14D—Word of the death of Dr. Henry A. Taarud came to us a day or two ago. We were very sorry to hear of the premature death of this prominent dentist of St. Paul. Dr. Taarud has been living in St. Anthony Park and has maintained an office in the Lowry building in St. Paul. As soon as we have learned more about Dr. Taarud's death, it shall be printed in the WEEKLY.

Ex '19—117 East 77th Street, New York City is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donald Robertson (Marian Gridley Bailey '28). Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married last September and went east immediately after their

Star of the North

By DIDRICK JOHN ORFIELD ('08)

*Star of the North, in thee,
Freedom and liberty
For each and all;
Beauty in every stream,
Splendor in every gleam
Pouring with every beam
O'er great and small.*

*Star of the North, in thee,
Home of the brave and free
Here let me dwell;
Ten thousand lakes serene,
Forests and fields between—
Grandeur in every scene
I love so well.*

*Star of the North, in thee,
All that I love, I see—
Fairest of all;
Here I was born and bred,
Here I have wept and shed
Tears for the loved ones dead—
Here let me fall!*



marriage. Mr. Robertson attended the University of Minnesota during 1915-'16, but was graduated from Yale University in 1919.

Ex '20—C. P. Tenneson has recently become associated with the Frank T. Limont branch of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Minneapolis. Mr. Tenneson has been a salesman with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in St. Paul for over two years. Norman Gilbert Tenneson ('20) has recently been made a member of the law firm of Pierce, Tenneson, Cupler and Stambaugh at Fargo, North Dakota. The senior member of the firm died in November, 1927, and Bernt G. Tenneson ('95L), Norman's father, is now the senior member of the firm. The firm will now be known as Tenneson, Cupler and Stambaugh.

'20—Bernice Copas was married last September to Franklin Slater of St. Paul, formerly of Baker, Montana.

'21Ed—Mrs. Harry B. Hoffman (Frances Wise) is living in Miles City, Montana. We had a letter from Mrs. Hoffman a short time ago in which she said, "It has always been somewhat of a disappointment to me not to find more news of '21, but I suppose they are all as negligent as I. I don't believe that I have even reported the arrival of Harry Burton, Jr., on June 6, 1927! His favorite sport is roller skating, so I suppose he will soon be riding wild horses. Brother Carl Matthais ('24) is teaching at Ames this year. He and another Minnesota alumnus have a three room house there, and are enjoying life a great deal. They report Iowa people very lovely, and Iowa girls very good to look at. Miles City is a great town and we'd like to have our friends stop off enroute to the Parks for a visit with us. If you haven't time for a real visit let us know when you go through, all trains stop fifteen minutes, and we will come up and gossip a bit with you."

'22—Reginald Faragher has left the St. Paul Dispatch as radio editor and is now working in the advertising department of the Minneapolis Daily Star as a solicitor.

'22P—George T. Ford of North St. Paul and Norma E. Klause (Ex '22) of Rochester, Minnesota, were married December 12. They are to make their home

in North St. Paul where Mr. Ford conducts the Ford's Pharmacy.

'23—Allen R. Welsh is assistant sales manager of Smith & Davis Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

'23M—Robert H. Ridgway is now in Washington, D. C., making economic studies of the various metals for the Bureau of Mines. Leslie M. Case ('24M) who is with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in New York spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway (E Bernice Berg, Ex '23) at their home in Washington.

'23; '25Md; '26—Dr. S. W. Hartwell dropped in the office the other day to announce the birth of a son, Shaddock Wellman Hartwell, Jr., born December 26, 1928. Mrs. Hartwell was Kathleen Gemmell ('25N; '25Ed). Dr. Hartwell is practicing at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

'24—The marriage of Katherine Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pond Ordway, to Leo Butler, son of Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler of St. Paul and Washington, was solemnized Wednesday, January 16, in St. Paul.

'26B—George T. Somero writes that quite a number of the "school" drop in to see him at Ely, Minnesota, where he is assistant cashier in the First National Bank.

'26EE—Lester LeVesconte is continuing with the Westinghouse Electric Company in switchboard engineering. He has been designing outdoor substations recently. He says, "All in all, except for the smoke, I like it!"

'26HE—May O. Mackintosh writes us that Dr. Gilkey, who spoke at Minnesota January 24, has resigned from Hyde Park Baptist Church in Chicago, Illinois, to become effective next September 1. He has been ordained or at least made Dean of the University Chapel at Chicago University.

'27—The marriage of Margaret Jane Dickinson to Edward Nelson Osborne took place the evening of January 16 at the Plymouth Congregational church in Minneapolis. Louise McIntyre ('28), Margaret Murray ('28) and Katherine Kelley ('28), Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of Miss Dickinson were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left on a wedding tour to Florida and to Nassau in the Bahama Islands. On their return they will occupy an apartment on east twenty-fourth street. Mr. Osborne is a graduate of Yale University.

'27Md—Dr. George E. Whitson, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, was married Saturday, December 29, to Charlotte Ellis ('26Ed) of Minneapolis. They were married in the Kappa Phi (national Methodist sorority) room of the Wesley Foundation on the University of Minnesota campus. Dr. Whitson belongs to Eta Phi fraternity.

'27G—Dr. and Mrs. David Reuben Briggs (Genevieve Griffith, '24) are to remain in Utrecht, Holland, for a year. They have taken an apartment at 117 Mauristaat in Utrecht. Dr. Briggs is engaged in special research work at the University of Utrecht and is also lecturing there.

A DEPENDABLE RAILWAY



To California
via the

Oriental Limited

Your trip across the Great Northern Adventure Land region of the Pacific Northwest, with its evergreen freshness and scenes of startling beauty, will prove a delightful prelude to your sojourn in California. You will ride 1200 clean, cinderless, comfortable miles behind either oil-burning or electric locomotives—60 miles of it along Glacier National Park. You will discover why guests of the Oriental Limited respond so eagerly to every "First Call" of the dining-car porter, and why world travelers prefer the accommodations offered on this de luxe no extra fare train.

R. C. Michkils
General Agent, Passenger Department
Great Northern Railway
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

'27D—Dr. C. G. Denzine and Mrs. Denzine (Viola L. Turvold, '23) of Springfield, Minnesota, announce the arrival of a six and three-quarters pound baby girl on December 11. The baby has been named Margaret Joanne.

'27—Katherine Avis Rundell of Minneapolis was married last December to Murray L. Champine, in Gethsemane Episcopal church in Minneapolis.

'28—Elizabeth Hartzell is a member of the company of "Children of the Chapel," an organization devoted to the production of children's plays at the Wardman Park theater in Washington, D. C.

'28Ed—Myrtle Bloemers was married November 8, to Laurence V. Johnson ('27E). They were married at the Delta Zeta sorority chapter house of which Mrs. Johnson is a member. They are making their home in St. Paul.

'28—Helen Larson, Hedwig Stalland ('28), and Gertrude Reeves, associate professor of music at Minnesota, spent an old English Yuletide season in London. Miss Reeves is on a year's sabbatical leave and is chaperoning the Misses Larson, Stalland and Mary Frances Giddings ('28Ed) during their year of European study and travel. They have taken an apartment at 3 Randolph Gardens, Northwest Sixth, London. All of the girls are studying at the Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School in London. Miss Giddings spent the holidays in Paris with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ('27) and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Giddings (Elizabeth Grierson, Ex. '28), Mr. and Mrs. Giddings sailed for France soon after their wedding in September to spend a year in Paris.

'28P—And here is one person that gains entrance to the *Personalia* column without dying, moving, or getting married. Anyone would say quite an unusual circumstance, and rightly so, for Sarah Berman engaged in a free-for-all battle with one of two negro bandits who held up her father in his bakery January 17, hitting and scratching the intruder until a group of boys from a neighborhood house joined the fray and held the negro until police arrived.

Tribute to a Showman

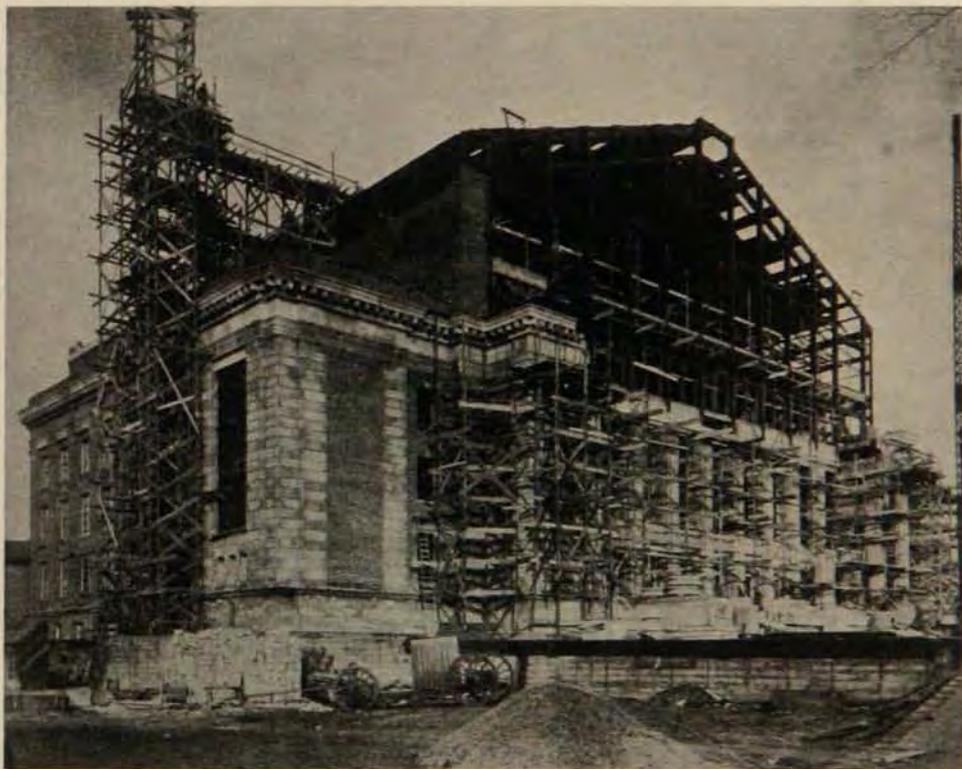
THE *Minnesota Daily* paid a striking tribute to a local showman which bears reprinting in the MINNESOTA WEEKLY:

It takes more than clever showmanship to hold an audience of jubilant pledges and satisfied actives through a performance no matter how good the show may be. Up until the time the stage show started at the Minnesota theater Monday night the conduct resembled that of every other loop show in town, a hilarious gang of college men. Then Al came on the stage and had quite a time to bring the crowd to any order whatsoever. He was forced to take off his coat, lie down on the floor, and do tricks with his orchestra, but gradually, through it all, he was gaining control of the audience and finally became the master of ceremonies of the occasion and put over a fine show. Al Mitchell is always entertaining, and he and his musicians are one of the best drawing cards for campus patronage, but more than that he is a real showman. Nothing could have been better than to have all the fraternities together with Al as master of ceremonies for a whole evening, and he is perils, the only man in town who could fill the bill.

—F. B.

A MONTHLY RECORD OF AUDITORIUM CONSTRUCTION

How the Northrop Memorial Auditorium Appeared in January



Exterior Nearly Completed—Pillars Are in Place

With the exception of the top parapet supported by the 10 massive stone pillars of the Ionic order, the exterior of the New Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium is in place.

Work is now going forward on the interior which is rapidly assuming a finished appearance.

At this particular time the ornamental plaster is being applied to the walls and ceiling of the Auditorium proper.

The Paul Steenberg Construction Company continues to work ahead of schedule and they continue to be proud of the work they are doing for the University of Minnesota, its faculty, alumni and students.

Paul Steenberg Construction Company

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

So important do we consider the construction of this building that we have contracted for this space once each month for eight months so that we may bring to you the story in word and picture of the progress of this building. Each month this space will carry the very latest picture of the structure. Watch for the next insertion in February.



The New
NICOLLET HOTEL

*is pleased to announce that
it has been reappointed for another year*

**THE OFFICIAL INTERCOLLEGIATE
ALUMNI HOTEL IN
MINNEAPOLIS**

This means that all alumni activities, meetings, directories of more than 80 college and university alumni, and magazines, will continue to be centered in the NEW NICOLLET HOTEL, Minneapolis' leading hotel.

Alumni will find their friends here. They will find every facility complete for their every requirement as long as they are in the Twin Cities.

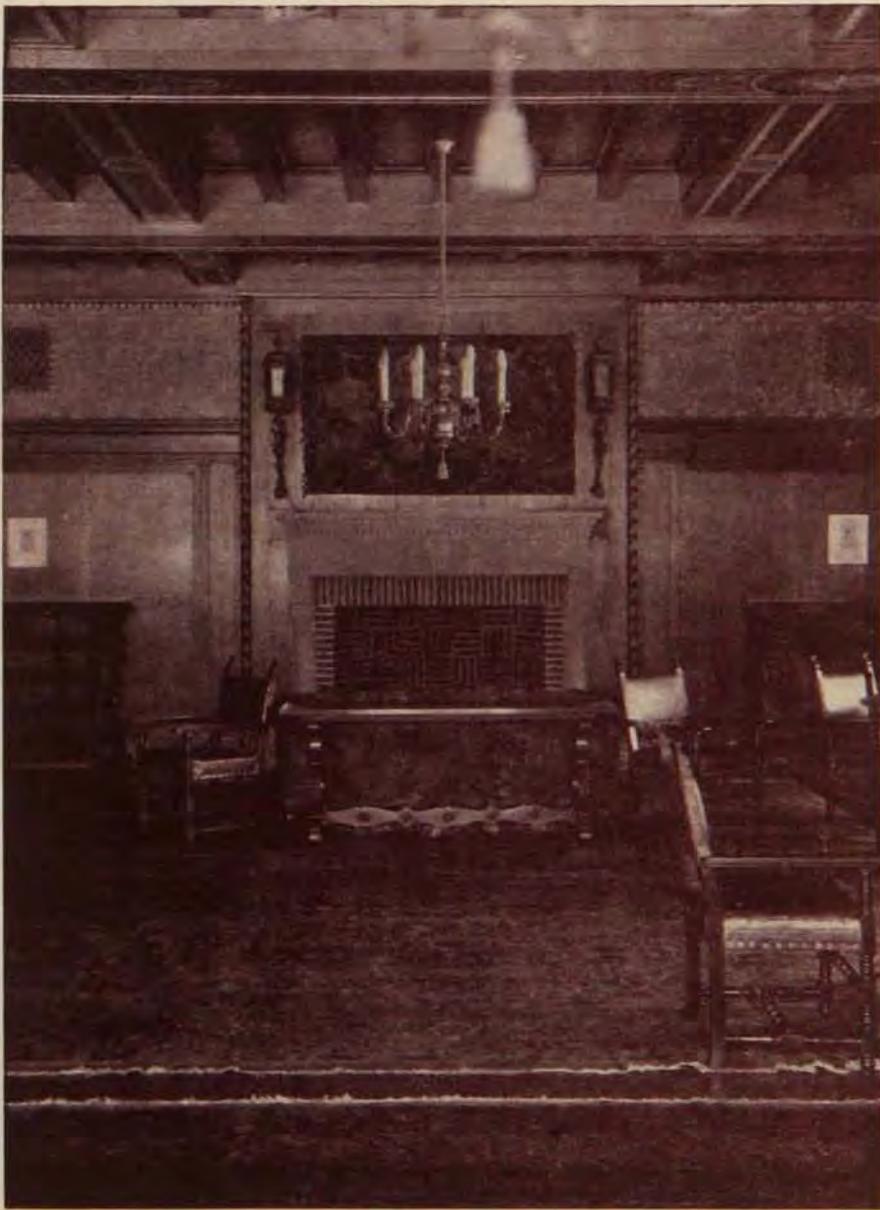
Come stay with us. Your every need will receive the personal attention of

W. B. CLARK, *Manager*

The New Nicollet Hotel

"Is the Official Intercollegiate Hotel In Minneapolis"

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY



THE ARTHUR UPSON ROOM, FOR PLEASURE READING, IN THE NEW LIBRARY, IS IN CONSTANT USE.

Publication of Our 45,000 Alumni
February 2, 1929

University Supports Takes Little from Individual Taxpayer

Minnesota's average *per capita* payment to the University, from real estate and personal property taxes, in the year ending June 30, 1927, was only . . . **77** cents.



J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, and a former successful business man, who has thoroughly analyzed the University's requests, says that less than the amount requested cannot be granted without seriously crippling the University of Minnesota.

THE state's contribution to total University income is obtained, in Minnesota today, with a minimum burden upon individual taxpayers. In the year 1926-27 the University received from real and personal taxes \$1,977,904. The balance of the payments made by the state to the University was derived from taxes on corporations, inheritance taxes, and various impersonal sources.

The following facts require no elaboration:

1. The average *per capita* payment, to the University from real and personal taxes, in the year ending June 30, 1927, was 77 cents.

2. The average payment *per family*, (figuring $4\frac{1}{2}$ persons per family), was \$3.465.

3. When the amount received by the University from real and personal property taxes is divided by the total assessed valuation the rate for total University taxation on real and personal property is shown to be 1 and $\frac{1}{100}$ mills on assessed valuations which average 37 per cent of actual valuations.

4. On this basis the amount of the tax received by the University from a typical piece of property would be illustrated as follows:

Actual
Value of
Property
\$10,000

Average
Assessed
Valuation
\$3,700

Year's Tax for
University at Rate
of 1 and $\frac{1}{100}$ Mills
\$3.74

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



Ann Arbor Residents Fight Michigan Dormitories

MINNESOTA, it appears, is not the only large state university wishing to erect dormitories who finds herself impeded by the loud cries of the landlords (or the landladies), and feels the restraining hand of the law invoked by these same private "to let" owners.

At Michigan, the University's program for erecting a system of dormitories to house all the students met with violent opposition, not from the students themselves, nor the alumni, but quite expectedly from several hundred private householders of Ann Arbor. These dwellers beneath the classic portals of this great University find themselves confronted with the prospective loss of an important source of income in the proposed disappearance of student roomers and have even gone so far as to petition the governor of the state, that the University, as a state institution, be constrained from erecting dormitories.

"University authorities," the paragraph ends, "are silent concerning the matter," to which the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, in commenting on the struggle, slyly adds, "And perhaps, judging from the voluble tongues of landladies one has known, silence is the best possible defence."

New University, City Hospital Indorsed by City

AFTER years of disagreement it seems that the situation existing between the Medical School and the Minneapolis City Hospital may be cleared up. For the plan (explained elsewhere in this issue) outlined by Dean Lyon Saturday night has been indorsed by W. F. Kunze, an alumnus, who is chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, and who was one of the chief objectors to the plan broached two years ago.

It is hoped that the University and the City Hospital may unite on agreeable terms to both, for the added prestige and laboratory material available to the University Medical school makes it particularly desirable from the standpoint of the University. On the other hand many advantages would accrue to the City which are more or less obvious, and need not be mentioned here.

Time to Think Straight and See Clearly

ALUMNI of the University of Minnesota have expressed themselves as sharing the desire of Governor Theodore Christianson ('06, '09L), and of the Board of Regents that the Legislature may work out a statesmanlike plan for University appropriations, based on the Regents' statement of the Needs for the Biennium and on the Governor's recommendation in his recent inaugural message—"In dealing with the University I would urge as much liberality as is consistent with economic conditions within the state. Surely the University could ask no more. As the state's greatest institution of learning, it is entitled to no less."

The problem before the Legislature, as stated by the Regents and by the Governor is a simple one:

Can the State of Minnesota, without burdening its taxpayers, and without neglecting any of its other essential functions, maintain a University of the first class?

The Legislature's customary fair and unbiased consideration of this recurring question is not helped by the groundless and intemperate attacks launched by Henry Rines and the other members of "The Big Three" upon the Regents of the University.

It is perfectly proper for any citizen of the State or for any officer of the State government to suggest that it might be possible for the Legislature to give proper care to the unfortunate or to perform other duties of the State only by withholding money that otherwise would be appropriated for the University. But this question can be submitted on its merits without hiding it behind a screen of smoke such as that emitted by the "Big Three" spokesman in his distortion of University facts and figures. Surely the people's representatives, in the Legislature, can be trusted to strike the none-too-easy balance involved in providing for the State's unfortunate liabilities without neglecting its present and future assets. Never, at any previous session of the Legislature has it been felt that the only way in which the attention of the members of the Legislature could be attracted to the legitimate needs of other agencies of State service, would be to voice unfounded charges that the Regents of the University have been guilty of misfeasance in office, have submitted untruthful financial statements, and have "diverted" public funds.

Fortunately, the testimony of the Regents and of the President of the University before the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee vigorously established the real facts in this case.

The "Big Three" are not serving the people of Minnesota when they seek to lead the members of the Legislature to believe that, because the State, from all its sources, furnishes 54 cents of each dollar of the University's total expendable income, the Regents were guilty of "diverting" state funds to unapproved items when they proposed to spend the other 46 cents of each dollar (derived from the Federal government, from gifts, from student fees, and from self-supporting service enterprises) on projects concerning which even Mr. Rines states "We do not question the propriety of these expenditures"—Mr. Rines, after devoting six hours in two years to University hearings and to the study of University operations on the two campuses, and making one trip to each of the detached Schools of Agriculture, only reminds the people of the state that he is a poor loser of a "friendly suit" when he suddenly discovers that "the trouble with the Regents (several of whom have served for from fifteen to twenty years and all of whose qualifications have been reviewed within the past four years by Governor Christianson before he appointed or re-appointed them), is that they do not know what is going on"—"three-fourths of the regents are not familiar enough with matters to act intelligently." The Regents in their statements before the House and Senate committees showed that more than one of the alleged analyses of University figures submitted by the "Big Three" involved something perilously close to deliberate misrepresentation.

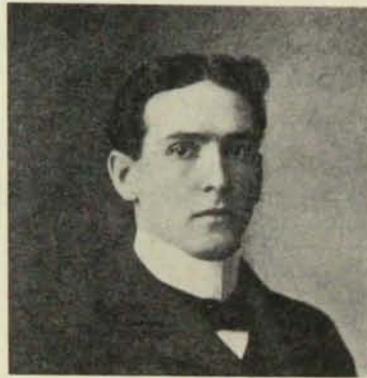
Representative Henry A. Johnson ('20; '21L) voiced the sentiment of the alumni when he protested, as a member of the House Appropriations Committee against any effort to make the University a political football.

There are enough Statesmen in Minnesota's legislature to make short shift of the smoke screen squad and to settle down to a consideration of the University's case on its merits. The University is the servant of all of the people of Minnesota, as a teaching center, as a research center, and as a center applying specialized knowledge to the immediate needs of citizens of the State. The representatives of the People in the Legislature can be relied upon, this session, as in all previous sessions, to do the fair thing for the University.

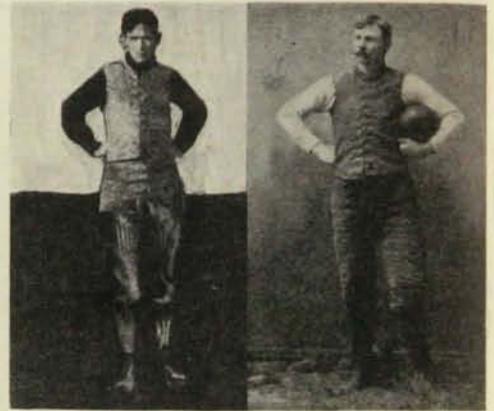
Early Gopher Football Captains



DEAN FREDRICK S. JONES



GEO. E. COLE ('00)



JOHN "HINKEY"
HARRISON ('99L)

EVERHART HARDING
('94; '95G)



LEROY L. "BERT" PAGE ('00)



H. A. "BUZZ" SCANDRETT ('98; '00L)



*WARREN KNOWLTON ('02E)



JOHN FLYNN ('08M)



E. L. "ED" ROGERS ('04L)



"MOSE" L. STRATHERN ('94; '07Md)



EARL CURRENT ('07Md)



JOHN SCHUCKNECHT ('08)



PAUL TOBIN ('13Ag)



*NEV DENN (EX '09L)



*LISLE JOHNSTON ('12L)



EARL PICKERING ('12L)

The After-Life of Gopher Football Captains

WHAT happens to a university football captain when his gridiron days are over? Where is he when the lineup bears a new name and a green field, platted with white lines every five yards, is free from his cleated shoes? His football days have passed into an unescapable eternity, and the former captain finds himself buried in the same multitude which once cheered him on to new and greater exploits.

So and So, right halfback, is now So and So, attorney at law or physician and surgeon. A mahogany table displaces the rough training room bench, and our captains read new lineups of their old alma mater.

Where do they go? Well, most of the Minnesota captains became lawyers, some of them judges, others leaders in industry and still others were lured back to the white lines and green turf as coaches. At any rate, substantial and sustaining evidence, secured from a survey which reached from the first Minnesota team of 1886 to the 1927 eleven, clearly proves that the time spent in football training has not been wasted and produces far more assets than liabilities.

Back in 1886, when football at the University was a crying infant, the Maroon and Gold aggregation dropped both its engagements—its entire schedule—to the Shattuck military academy team by scores of 5 to 9 and 8 to 18. Howard T. Abbott, captain and quarterback that year, is now a lawyer in Duluth, practicing something besides signal drill and

By Felix Wold ['29]



JOHN F. MCGOVERN ('11L)
Minnesota's first All-American.

the bone-crushing center rushes of his football career.

Records of 1887 give one laconic sentence: "Minnesota won a game from the Minneapolis high school and one from the alumni—no scores recorded." Only imagination, though a haphazard method at its best, can draw a picture of those days—a "gridiron" loaded with inconsiderate sand burrs, worn and soiled clothes for uniforms and one lonely football. Alfred F. Pillsbury, captain and quarterback, has the distinction of bringing the first Rugby ball to the University, and it was used with the greatest of gusto by the infant which was fast growing recognizable. The name Pillsbury, though subtracted from the line-up, now is flashed from incandescent bulbs on electric sign-boards which read "Pillsbury's Best." Pillsbury is a director and the treasurer of the Pillsbury Flour Mills of Minneapolis.

In 1888, Minnesota, again with its schedule limited to a pair of games with Shattuck, managed to draw an even split with its state competitor, losing the first tussle, 8 to 16, but conquering in the second by 14 to 0. It was, incidentally, the first shutout handed by Minnesota to an opposing eleven and was to herald a string of seven more in the ensuing two years of play. Birney E. Trask of the "rush line" captained the team. Trask is now a Minneapolis contractor.

The season of 1889, with Pillsbury again captain and quarterback, brought Minnesota three victories in four games,



OBREN SAFFORD ('10L)



DONALD ALDWORTH ('14Ag)



LOREN SOLON (EX '16M)

all three by shutouts.

High tide in big scoring efforts was reached in the game against Wisconsin in 1890 when the Gophers whipped the Badgers, 63 to 0. The man who helped direct, as captain, the establishment of that envied mark is now a lawyer in Hayward, Calif. He is Horace R. Robinson, former center.

Old timers of 1890 may remember William C. Leary, halfback for Minnesota, who made three touchdowns in succession in the last half of the first game with Wisconsin, now a traditional gridiron opponent. For those endeavors and for others equally well done, Leary was elected captain for 1891 and also for 1892. During his two seasons of leadership, Minnesota was victorious in nine of its 10 games. Leary is now a Minneapolis judge.

The profession of law claimed another Maroon and Gold captain following the 1893 season when James E. Madigan, center on an undefeated eleven which totaled 198 points to its opponents' 38, entered the cannon pursuit. Deceased May, 1927.

Faculty members of 1894 perhaps never dreamed of welcoming a right guard of the grid squad to the school of chemistry at the University. The

right guard, however, who was captain, in later years returned to the University and became associate professor of chemistry and now is known as Professor Everhart P. Harding instead of Harding, R. G.

Following Harding, Augustus R. Larson took up the tenure of captaincy for 1895, and also played a guard position. Larson has joined forces with those dealing with torts, crimes, breaches of contract, et cetera, and occupies a position as attorney at law in Minneapolis.

Experience resulting from the rigorous and often unwelcome contacts sustained from stopping end runs, perhaps have acted partly toward the decision of John M. Harrison, who led the elevens of '96 and '97 from an outpost position, to enter the insurance game. Harrison now is associated with the Marsh-MacLennan Insurance agency of Minneapolis.

The season of 1899 was notable for two things, the opening of Northrop field and the greatest drop kick ever seen on a Minnesota gridiron. Northrop field offered a home to University football other than the vacant lot behind the West hotel. The drop kick was made by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin from the middle of the field, facing Gil Dobie,

Gopher end, and while running at full speed. Wisconsin won, 19 to 0, with O'Dea's boot starting the Minnesota downfall in the second half. Henry "Buzz" Scandrett was captain and end through the seasons of '98 and '99. Scandrett was recently made president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

Seven seasons of play between 1900 and 1906 will stand on record books as one of the greatest parades of triumph in any realm of sports. In those seven seasons Minnesota was victorious in 72 games, tied two and lost eight for an average of .876. Western conference championships always have been unofficial, title rights usually being fought out on the sports pages of newspapers. Consequently there is no exact basis for claiming leading laurels, but figures in these instances don't lie as to ability.

But that is only half the story. A total of 2,815 points, better than one-half a point per minute, was heaped up by the seven teams as against 155 for the



BOLES ROSENTHAL ('15; '17Md)



ALBERT BASTON ('17L)



BERNARD BIEMAN ('16)



GEORGE HAUSER ('18Ag)



NORMAN KINGSLEY ('20E)



ERNEST LAMPI ('20)

opponents. Computed, this shows an average scoring figure of 34.3 points a game as compared with the rival teams' 1.9 points.

Captains of those elevens and their present situations are: L. A. Page, '00, center, the Page and Hill Lumber company of Minneapolis; Warren Knowlton, '01, halfback, died in 1920 after being division engineer of the Virginia railroad at Roanoke, Va.; John Flynn, '02, left guard, superintendent of the El Oro Mining and Railroad company at El Oro, Ostado de Mexico, Mexico; Edward Rogers, '03, left end, lawyer at Walker, Minn.; Moses Strathern, '04, center, physician at Gilbert, Minn.; Earl Current, '05, '06, fullback, physician at Spokane, Wash.

The captains for succeeding years, their entrees and positions and their present pursuits follow:

1907—John Schuknecht, halfback; cashier of the Miners National Bank, Eveleth, Minn.

1908—Orrin Safford, fullback; Minneapolis attorney.

1909—Johnny McGovern, quarterback; sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal.

1910—Lyle Johnston, fullback; died in October, 1913, following graduation from the Law school.

1911—Earl Pickering, fullback; attorney and rancher in Montana.

1912—Paul Tobin, fullback; superintendent of the Cloquet Lumber company, Cloquet, Minn.

1913—Donald Aldworth, end; selling agent for New York City firm (name unavailable).

1914—Boleslaus Rosenthal, center; Dr. Albert Boles, physician in Oakland, Cal.

1915—Bernard Bierman, halfback; athletic director at Tulane university, succeeding Clark Shaughnessy.

1916—Bert Baston, end; owner Bert Baston Chevrolet company, Minneapolis.

1917—George Hauser, guard; head football coach at Colgate university.

1918—Norman Kingsley, end; general plant employment supervisor of the Bell Telephone company at Omaha, Neb.

1920—Neil Arntson, quarterback; head football coach at Kentucky university.

1921—Lawrence Teberg, tackle; draftsman for the Great Northern railroad, St. Paul.



HERMAN ASCHER ('26B)



OLIVER AAS ('24; '25L)



TED COX ('25B)



EARL MARTINEAU ('24Ag)



"LARRY" TEBERG ('22E) NEAL ARNTSON ('21)



ROGER WHEELER ('27C)

1922—Oliver Aas, center; new business department, Minneapolis Trust company.

1923—Earl Martineau, halfback; head football coach at Kalamazoo Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich.

1924—Ted Cox, tackle; assistant coach at Tulane university.



"HERB" JOESTING (EX '28Ag)

1925—Herman Ascher, halfback; salesman for the Phoenix Mutual Insurance company, Minneapolis.

1926—Roger Wheeler, end; DuPont Research laboratories at Wilmington, Del.

1927—Herbert Joesting, fullback; fieldman for the Ten Thousand Lakes association, Minneapolis.

1928—George Gibson, guard, student, Class of '30.



GEORGE GIBSON ('30)

Rating Minnesota

Graduate School Problem Is to Find and Train Outstanding Young People

WITH twin problems, finding and training outstanding young people to become college teachers and research workers, and, on the other hand, constantly improving the opportunities for their established research men to carry on their work in pure scholarship, the Graduate School of an American university is faced by a difficult situation.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota's graduate school sees two principal objectives towards which a graduate school must strive. The first of these is presented by the difficulty of finding men of really exceptional ability in scholarship among the large graduate enrollments. The second is seen in the need for giving established research men an ever increasing amount of freedom from routine, so that they may do the things for which they are pre-eminently fitted. Chiefly, this means expanding the boundaries of knowledge through original investigation.

Like Dean Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, whose views were reported last week, Dean Ford finds that the graduate schools are attracting too few exceptional young men who are looking to a career in advanced scholarship, either in teaching or research. The student enrollments are large, but most of these enrolled are working for the master of arts degree rather than the doctor's degree, which is the goal of the man destined for scholarship. He finds it difficult to discover an adequate number of satisfactory young teachers to fill vacancies in the university from year to year.

With research men of high caliber working in many important fields of knowledge, Minnesota's problem, like that of many other universities, is that of freeing them from routine duties that they may make the most of their talents in original investigation.

There are many instances in the University of Minnesota of men with outstanding scholarly talents who are bound in part to the details of administering a department. Committee work, the answering of long questionnaires, and similar functions which any trained person, whether or not he has research talent, may do, are eating up the invaluable time of these men, Dean Ford says.

His answer to the problem?

He believes it is principally a question of having enough liquid funds, money not specifically applied to some definite purpose, so that the man who finds himself making progress at some valuable research project may be made free to finish his task. This might be done by giving him additional office assistance or by relieving him of part of his teaching. Persons entirely competent to conduct are easier to find than original investigators of unusual talent.

This becomes a problem, then, of more open-handed support for pure scholarship and lessened insistence on the "dollar for dollar" theory which at times

seems to govern the public attitude toward a university.

Today Minnesota's administration is doing everything it can for the advancement of research and pure scholarship. The problem is one of making it possible for the university to do these additional things which are going to mean so much.

Dean Ford points out that while universities are endeavoring to give a practical aspect to much of their research, the research heads of the big industrial organizations are urging that institutions of higher learning devote themselves more to pure research. These men point out that they have millions with which to make practical use of new discoveries of principles, and say it is the universities from which the basic discoveries should come, the commercial laboratories being left to make the practical applications they are so well fitted to produce.

Also of prime importance to the graduate school is the matter of encouraging and holding the younger men of talent. Unless a scholar has shown talent in original research by the time he is in the latter part of the thirties, the chances are slender that he will be productive in investigation, according to Dean Ford. All too often, he believes, the younger man, who could be held for a relatively small advance in salary, is lost to some other institution, leaving a vacancy which is difficult to fill. The salary finally paid the new man may be considerably more than the one which would have held the man already on the faculty.

This is in line with the University of Minnesota's announced policy of seeking additional maintenance funds where-with to place salaries on a more adequate scale.

Seniors Get Same Number of Cuts As Juniors, Dean Says

Senior college students, excepting those in medical and graduate schools, are not allowed any more class cuts than those in junior colleges, according to an investigation made in the various professional schools.

According to Dean J. M. Thomas, of the senior college, there is a general misconception among students in regard to cuts. He states that students are not allowed a certain number of cuts during a quarter which they may take without a legitimate excuse.

Differences in opinions among professors make for a variety of systems for class cuts. Seniors in the Colleges of Science, Literature, and the Arts, and in Education, may be absent for one sixth of the scheduled meetings of the class.

Engineering students may have four cuts in a five credit course, three in a four, and two in a three credit course. As in junior colleges, agricultural, dental, law, and business students may have cuts for the number of credits in the course.

"\$150,000 Jobs Go Begging"



Why Business Influences Education

1. Business seeks trained minds for its leadership.
2. It uses the scientific methods in the solution.
3. It employs ethical standards in its administration policies.
4. It has social objective.
5. It manifests a willingness to follow esthetic standards.



POSITIONS in the business world paying salaries as high as \$150,000 a year go begging because the college trained man to fill them can't be found," Dr. Lee Galloway ('96), told members of the Western Universities Club of New York at a luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel, January 8.

"More than ten per cent, or about 80,000 of our college population is now enrolled in schools of commerce of colleges and universities. It is to these men that business has turned to give it better leaders," he said.

In continuing his discussion of "Business and the Changing College Curricu-



lum," Dr. Galloway pointed out that the reason business is having so great influence upon education is that it has met the five severe tests which society demands of every institution before it is admitted to participate in our educational schemes:

1. Business seeks trained minds for its leadership.
2. It uses the scientific methods in the solution of practical problems.
3. It employs ethical standards in its administration policies.
4. It has social objective.
5. It manifests a willingness to follow esthetic standards.

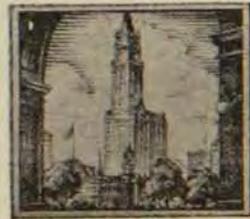
"Although we are still investigating the learning process, nevertheless, we no longer look upon learning—this working with the head—as something mystical, and its exercise as belonging solely to a chosen or select class of individuals.

"By raising the level of education to a new minimum standard for the great mass of people, the old standards and methods have had to stand the scrutiny of the multitude at close range.

"Everybody is beginning to understand that in its simplicity, intellectual strength is the ability to build mental patterns constructed by the imagination, by using a set of 'pretense experiences,' and through them, frequently without resort to the wasteful methods of trial and error, to arrive at answers to the problems of life.

"Business has had its share in popularizing this conception of education by

Dr. Lee Galloway
 ['96] Tells
 New Yorkers
 By Bessie Ritchie
Executive Secretary, Western Universities Club, New York



which learning has been removed from the position of an instrument for reaching a state of leisure and culture—a sort of hypnotic nirvana to the position of 'Master Mechanic' in the world of constructive effort."

Earl Constantine ('06), is Active in W. U. Club

VERY prominent in the organization of the Western Universities Club of New York is Earl Constantine ('06), who is associated with Federated Business Publications, Inc., in an executive capacity. At the April 24 meeting of the club held at the Railroad Club he delivered an address in which he told the assembled members that the club filled a long needed want. He said:

The Western Universities Club began to take definite form early in 1927. It is not its purpose to challenge any other club in New York; rather it is its purpose to fill an existing need and occupy a place all its own in the social life of the community.

To an increasing degree, the business and professional life of New York is drawing to itself men of parts and accomplishments from the West. In larger number, these men are graduates of western institutions so that there is today in New York a regiment of western college men. Also, there is a marked tendency on the part of young graduates to come to this community to win their spurs.

It is conservatively estimated that there are over 20,000 western graduates in New York. Both the basis and the need of a western universities club are therefore apparent. To succeed, a club must develop and maintain that which the west demands, namely, genuine fellowship. To be worth-while, the club must have one or more serious objects in addition to the social purpose it will serve. Among such objects is that of lending guidance and encouragement to young graduates when first arrived; offering a means of reception to distinguished Western educators visiting the city, and furnishing a forum for

the discussion of those subjects in which college men have an interest and in the development of which they should have a part.

As might be expected, the development of the Western Universities Club is following a course different from what is usual. Instead of engaging expensive quarters and undertaking heavy obligations and then seeking a membership to sustain them, the Club is proceeding in an informal and effective way, through the medium of Tuesday lunches, three uptown and one downtown per month, to create a founder membership of 400.

OVER 200 MEMBERS ENROLLED

There are now more than 200 enrolled in this founder group and it is expected the full quota will be attained by the early fall of 1928.

In building up the founder membership, the Club is continuing its policy of taking in new members on the personal recommendation of present members.

The Admissions Committee solicits the cooperation of each member in sending in names of western college men eligible for the Club, to the end that our goal may be attained at an early date. These names should be sent to the Admissions Committee of the C. U., Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

Until next fall, the overhead is light and the membership is paying no dues. When the founder group is completed, it will be assembled for the purpose of considering an instrument of government, the election of Officers and Governors. With these instruments set up, it will then be both timely and practical to make decisions as to club quarters, accommodations and all those things that belong in the life of a club. In this way, every member will have a voice in the setting up of the structure and in the laying out of the course to be followed.

At this time the opportunity presents itself to western college men of vision and enterprise to enter the Club and to help develop it. To such will come a satisfaction of having helped to build when help counts most. It will be easy for many more to join later when the organization is established and operating. Here is a challenge to men of spirit and to men who like to build.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the interesting club paper, *Western Alumnus*, official publication of the club has been issued. It is a most interesting little eight page newspaper and may well develop into a really important publication in the lives of the alumni of the west. It announces that the purpose of the club is to be a club for Western universities men, representative of the spirit of the west, of western ideals, of western progress and Western democracy, as well as of the western social conception. The editor, Bessie Ritchie, may well be congratulated on her excellent issues which are peppy, newsy and fulfill their mission well.

Mrs. Fred Luehring, Athletic Director's Wife, Drops Dead

Mrs. Emma Hatz Luehring, 48 years old, the wife of Professor Frederick W. Luehring, director of physical education and athletics, dropped dead in her home, 1917 East River road, Thursday afternoon, January 25, the victim of heart attack. She had not been ill previous to the attack. With her when she was stricken was her daughter, Mary Emeline ('32Ag), 18 years old.

Mrs. Luehring, who was born in Prairie du Sac, Wis., had resided in Minneapolis for seven years. At the time of her death she was secretary and treasurer of the Art History club and chairman of the mothers' section of the Faculty Women's club of the university. She was a former deaconess of the First Congregational church.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

- Feb. 5 Second Semester of Evening Classes begin.
- Feb. 5 Two lectures by Dr. Harold Rugg of the Teachers' College of Columbia University.
- Afternoon, "Reconstruction of Kindergarten Principle Curriculum"—Jefferson Jr. High.
- Evening, 8:00, "Social Studies in the New Curriculum"—Jefferson Jr. High School.
- Feb. 6 1:00, Lecture on "X-ray Diagnosis" in the library rooms of the L. S. Donaldson Co., by Dr. Rigler of the University X-ray department.
- Feb. 6 Final extemporaneous speaking contest in the Music auditorium.
- Feb. 6, 7, 8 45th annual meeting of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association in St. Paul.
- Feb. 7 Convocation, 11:30, Debate between Beatrice Forbes and Robert Male—Armory.
- Feb. 8 7 to 8 p. m., Station WLB broadcasting a Boy Scout program, "Scouting Through the Ages."
- Feb. 9 Gymnastic meet, Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 11 Basketball, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Field House.
- Feb. 11, 12 Hockey, Marquette University vs. Minnesota at Milwaukee.
- Feb. 13, 14 Hockey, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
- Feb. 14 Convocation, 11:30, William Stout talking on aviation.—Armory.
- Feb. 16 Basketball, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Down Town

- STATE THEATRE—Feb. 1-7, "Able's Irish Rose" with "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.
- PANTAGES—Feb. 1-7, Movie, Reginald Denny, "Red Hot Speed."
- LYRIC—Feb. 2-8, Jack Holt in "Sunset Pass."
- SHUBERT—Feb. 3-9, Lillian Foster in "Paris Bound."
- MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Feb. 6-11, Original Freiburg players in the "Passion Play."
- MINNESOTA STATE FAIR GROUNDS—Feb. 2-9, Northwest Auto Show.
- MINNESOTA THEATRE—Feb. 2-8, "The Doctor's Secret," adapted from James M. Barrie's stage play, is the attraction at the Minnesota theatre next week which will greet alumni. It is a Paramount all-talking feature, and is the second production of this kind to be released by that company. Paramount officials termed "Interference," a perfect talking picture, but in advance announcements of "The Doctor's Secret" claim to have advanced further towards talking perfection in the latest release. In the cast are such well-known stage stars as Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, Robert Edeson and John Loder. The picture is tense drama of London society. In sharp dramatic contrasts, it shows to the audience the heights of happiness and depths of despair that can come into one woman's life in half an hour. It shows how a wealthy woman's unhappy life drove her to a decision, gave her a few moments of blissful happiness, banished it with starkest tragedy, and then how she hid the polite phrases of social intercourse.
- "Step On It," a Public production is the stage offering. The cast includes, Paul Mall, "The Pittsburg Smoke," Burnoff and Josephine, "A Daring Dance Duo," Helen Wright, "The Golden Girl with the Golden Voice," Bud and Jack Pearson, and the Felicia Sorel Girls. Al Mitchell and the Serenaders offer some entertaining numbers.

Medical Research Here Amazes Paris Scientist

STUDYING methods of medical research in the United States and particularly in Minnesota, Dr. Constantin Levaditi, professor at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, expressed his satisfaction and astonishment at the work being done here in medical research following his inspection of the University of Minnesota medical school.

He declared he has 'learned many things' which he intends to take back to France and the Pasteur foundation.

"In Europe today they are striving to copy the system and organization found in the United States," he said. "We strive to imitate not only in a practical way but also its line of scientific research."

"I was invited to see the University of Minnesota medical school. I was escorted through the bacteriological laboratory

and Professor W. D. Larson demonstrated some very interesting results of his researches. I was able to appreciate the great value of his discoveries, principally those touching upon the action of soaps on bacterial toxins and experiments in the immunization against infantile paralysis.

"Dr. R. G. Green showed me the results he has obtained in his work on encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) in foxes."

Dr. Levaditi is known in the medical world for his discoveries and researches in the field of medicine. Among his works are investigations of the filtrable virus of infantile paralysis, and the investigation of lethargic encephalitis, which is inflammation of the brain.

Dr. Levaditi was a guest of George G. Ulmer, Sr., while he was here.

★ 7,500 Dads ★

Insist on Full Appropriation

WITH accusations, wild rumors, veiled attacks, and investigations of University of Minnesota affairs the daily menu served up to the public through the press, the time is ripe for an impartial, calm survey of the actual state of affairs concerning the University of Minnesota, and the budget situation, over which most of the difficulty this year has arisen.

Many statements have been made before the house appropriations committee and the senate finance committee by Henry Rines, chairman of the State Commission of Administration and Finance ("The Big Three"), which have questioned facts and figures officially presented by the University. These attacks have been successfully repudiated by the Board of Regents, who came under Mr. Rine's attack, when he said "that the trouble with the regents is that they do not know what is going on."

A committee of the Dads of students at the University, representing the 7,500 organized fathers whose sons or daughters are actually attending the University, after a careful study have decided that the amount of money asked for the next biennium is modest. They have decided to support the University administration to the utmost and have issued the following statement:

"The fathers of young men and young women now attending the University see no reason why they should accept a Big Three program which would take away from the University's present income \$385,000 a year without reducing State taxes one cent.

"We are taxpayers and we are fathers. As taxpayers, we know that a very small payment from each of us can maintain a first class University. As fathers, we want our sons and daughters to have the best. When our children are having their one and only turn at the State's higher educational table we need to have something more than the political animosities of a budget commission to reconcile us to a cut of more than half a million dollars a year in the support the University is receiving from the State.

"The University's statement of its 'Needs for the Biennium' has been reviewed both on and off the campus by a special committee of Dads appointed for this duty. The committee has devoted a great deal of time to ascertaining actual facts. We have found the Regents' statement of the University's 'Needs for the Biennium' conservative and accurate and believe that it should be considered only in this light by the legislature.

"We regard as particularly mischievous the Big Three's misrepresentation of the Regents' efforts to develop for our sons and daughters, with the money from student enterprises, better recreation facilities and a program for dormitories."—Statement by A. A. D. BAIN, Chairman of Dads' Organization.

The University has decided that it must go forward with both its requests for increases in the budget, which will allow it to raise salaries, and with the request for the granting of a new 10 year building program. The new construction pro-

A Review of the Legislative Situation:

1. What the Dads Say.
2. Answering "Big 3" Attack.
3. Ten Year Building Program Pushed.
4. Bill to Clarify University Status Introduced to Legislature.
5. Daily Attacks Rines.

gram asks only \$300,000 a year instead of the \$560,000 granted annually during the last 10 years. The Administration feels that this amount should be granted because Minnesota stands in greater need for certain buildings today than she did 10 years ago. Another fact which has been overlooked and which will have a bearing on the legislative situation as far as University funds are concerned is this: the state has for 10 years been granting a certain sum for buildings. By granting a renewal of this amount for the next 10 years, not one mill more will be added to the tax payers' burden.

As we write these lines two bills putting into effect appropriation requests have been introduced into the senate by Senator Lewis Duemke. One grants the annual appropriations of \$3,550,000 as asked by the regents for maintenance, and the other provides for another 10-year building program at the rate of \$300,000 a year, to be financed by special tax levies, as was the case for the last 10-year program.

The recent supreme court decisions and the opinions of the Attorney General have left the University's status in a muddled state and attempts are being made to define the status of the Board of Regents and their powers, for all time, by legislative action. The election of a board of regents, a chancellor, and the fixing of salary schedules, and the granting of funds, have been held by the

attorney general, it will be remembered, to be a legislative function rather than an executive duty, and the legislature has been reminded by Mr. Rines and others, that it must elect a new board of regents, a chancellor, and fix salary schedules.

Obviously in an attempt to clarify the status of the University, Senator Chris Rosenmeier ('06L) of Little Falls, introduced a resolution in the Senate late Tuesday which made the consideration of the election a special order of business to be undertaken before March 1. His resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The Supreme Court of this state, in its decision of the case of State ex rel. University vs. Chase, decided on July 27, 1928, as reported in 220 Northwestern Reporter, 951, held that Section 4 of Article VIII of the constitution perpetuated the university and its board of regents as a corporation created by Chapter 3 of the session laws of 1851, and confirmed in the board of regents, the general management and government of the university and its funds, but did not in such decision delimit the respective powers and duties of the legislature and the university; and,

"Whereas, the attorney general has given his opinion to the effect that the terms of the present members of the board of regents expire at the close of this legislative session, and that the 12 members of said board provided for by the act of incorporation, must be elected by the legislature in joint session; and

"Whereas, other questions have arisen and will arise in respect of the duties and powers of the legislature in matters concerning the university;

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the senate of the state of Minnesota, the house of representatives concurring, that the legislature meet in joint session not later than March 1, 1929, for the purpose of electing the regents of the university; and

"Be It Further Resolved, that all matters and information bearing on the respective powers and duties of the legislature and the university be forthwith obtained to the proper committee of the senate and the house or otherwise as each body may direct, to the end that proper legislation on this subject may be enacted as speedily as possible at this session of the legislature."

Other angles have been injected into the University situation which are interesting, and may or may not have a direct bearing upon the results to be achieved.

The Minnesota Daily, under the able editorship this year of Gordon Roth ('29), has been unusually virile and has been strong in its denunciation of Mr. Rines and his committee. *The Daily* came out full fledged against the "Big Three" and their stand on January 22 after the first remarks by Mr. Rines were made, as follows:

INTERFERENCE

Probably the most violent and uncalled for attack on any board of control was launched publicly yesterday on the University Board of Regents at the first meeting of the House finance committee. Coupled with erroneous and distorted statements, Mr. Rines brought grave charges on the body which is intrusted with University affairs.

The substance of Mr. Rines' attack rests in his claim that money appropriated by the state for a definite purpose has been diverted for other purposes, in particular for dormitories. The member of the Big Three neglects the fact that the state supplies only a little more than one-half of the University's income, and that the other half has been given into the entire custody of the Regents by the recent decision of the supreme court of Minnesota. That Mr. Rines should assume the Big Three or even the legislature may decide for what purpose the University shall spend its own money, received from sources other than the state, is strangely incompatible with the judgment of the state's highest tribunal. Forty-five per cent of the University's income is the University's to spend in whatever way the Regents may decide.

Mr. Rines excuses these "misappropriations" by a condescending statement of ignorance on the part of the Regents. Men and women appointed by the governor of the state and intrusted with a \$10,000,000 a year corporation are charged with such indifference to their duties that "three-fourths of its members are not familiar enough with matters to act intelligently." Because the Regents meet only once a month outside of their committee sessions, it is best that the legislature be governed in their decisions by a commission which meets once every two years he believes. That control of the University should be shifted from the hands of a body meeting once a month to that of a body meeting once every two years, because the former body is "not familiar enough with matters to act intelligently" appears rather weak.—J. S.

And again, a few days later, the *Daily* called attention to the fact that the purchase of a Golf Course, mentioned as a "diversion" of funds, was not purchased with state funds at all, but from athletic receipts, made possible by alumni and student attendance at games; and called further attention to the fact that a large share of the funds for the purchase of a dormitory site, also under fire by the "Big Three," came from the result of student enterprise and from profits on the operation of dormitories, rooming houses and eating places.

But read the *Daily* editorial. It is clear and specific:

PRUNING APPROPRIATIONS

The Big Three is still brandishing its pruning knife against University appropriations. In justifying its stand that an increase in appropriations is unwarranted, Henry Rines, the finance commission's spokesman, bases his arguments on the fact that the University has continued to exist in the past on the same maintenance appropriations and has been able to buy land for a golf course and a dormitory site in addition to its regular expenditures. From this Mr. Rines deduces his conclusion that the Regents are in no need of more funds.

The state comptroller's argument loses much of its force when the fact is considered that both golf course and the dormitory site were purchased from student earned funds, for which the Regents obviously can be acting in no other guise than as trustees. If this money had been used for any other purpose than that in which it was employed—giving a direct return to the students of Minnesota in some form of recreation or bettered surroundings—then the Regents should properly have been charged with misappropriation of funds entrusted to their care.

The plain facts of the case are that the golf course was purchased from athletic receipts, an activity paid for and managed by the students themselves, and which receipts are kept in a fund entirely separate from the rest of the University budget. Figures easily substantiate this. The golf course was purchased for \$76,120, \$38,060 of which was supplied directly by athletic receipts from the football season of 1925 (the course was purchased in June, 1926), and \$38,060 of which was supplied by the University in exchange for the four cottages from 1800 to 1808 University avenue, which had previously belonged to the athletic department by reason of purchase from former athletic funds. These cottages are earning an income to the University at the

present time of over \$8,000 a year, a return of almost ten per cent. The athletic receipts since 1926 have more than paid for the golf course, which is also used for skating, skiing, tobogganing, and numerous other sports, thus supplying a real need for student recreation. The dormitory site, too, has been acquired largely through student funds. Of its original price, \$150,000, no less than \$64,000 was paid out of funds accruing from student enterprises since 1921, including dormitories, men's rooming houses, and eating places. This purchase was listed in the expenditures of the Regents in the biennial report of 1927, and the ground was condemned by the attorney general of the state, so the Big Three can hardly claim that they had no notification of the purchase.

The University is only asking \$70,000 more than was actually appropriated in 1927. Such an amount would not increase the tax burden of the state by a thousandth of a mill. Subjected to the cut which threatens

its appropriations request, the University can well maintain that it is not being treated fairly, in view of the substantial increases which seem assured other of the state's institutions. Lightening the tax burden is a laudable aim, but the pruning knife can be wielded elsewhere far more justly and effectively.

President Coffman, when asked what the alternative would be if the University appropriations were cut as much as that recommended by the "Big Three," stated that drastic raises in tuition and increases in fees would be the only possible alternative.

"There is only one sure way to get the money needed to carry out properly the functions of the University, and that is for the Board of Regents to make a general raise in tuition fees."

Hockeyists Defeat Powerful Michigan Tech Team



Coach Neils Thorpe's swimmers have started the season with a victory.

By MAURY FADELL, Sports Editor

FOR the first time in four years, the powerful Michigan Tech hockey team lost a game and it took the Gophers just two nights to manhandle the Tech sextet first into a three to nothing defeat and then another that was worse, ending five to nothing.

The proud Maroon and Gold team, coached by Emil Iverson, has not been scored upon this season and it was not because the boys have not met the best teams in this part of the country.

In the first game, Conway scored early by taking a pass from McCabe and sinking the puck after three minutes and 20 seconds of play. In the next period, McCabe took the next counter after he received a pass from Bartholdi.

Joe Brown, who got into his first game of the season, added the final point by one of the most spectacular individual plays of the game. Brown took the puck in mid-ice and after spilling two men who would have rather spilled the fast

skater, slipped the puck passed the goalie for the last point.

Michigan was satisfied with taking long shots at the Gopher goalie, the diminutive "Red" Billings who can stop more pucks than Tech could pass, but none of them got by.

Coach Emil Iverson exposed a smooth working combination that passed very accurately when the team was taking the offensive.

Tech displayed a hard fighting game throughout the series and although the scores seem one-sided, it cannot be taken as an indication of the fight that the Michigan Techs displayed.

In the second game Tech started out stronger, holding the Gophers scoreless in the first period, but soon the superior offensive showed itself.

McCabe scored first, unassisted and then in the last period added two more to his long string of goals. Conway scored on Peterson's pass and Peterson then took one himself, bringing the final score to five.

Coach Emil Iverson is able to claim the best team in the middle west now and is waiting for another opportunity to meet challengers. For another year he has his hopes of meeting some strong Eastern team.

SWIMMERS DEFEAT "Y" TEAMS

Minnesota opened its swim season last Saturday by defeating the powerful Minneapolis Y team 45 to 24 in the University Armory pool. Coach Neils Thorpe sent his men against the Y with the odds even, but the final result was very one-sided. Minnesota won all but the 100-yard breast stroke which was won by Purdy, former Gopher seal.

There was only one letterman on Coach Thorpe's list, Waidelich, who dashed through to first place in the 40-yard dash and the 100-yard free style.

The most exciting race was held between Laati of Minnesota and Hayden, also from the Gopher stable, in the 220-yard breast stroke event. Both men splashed through the water in exceedingly fast time, with only inches to go. Laati forged ahead to win by a very slight margin.

Are You Interested in Minnesota?

★ The Regents ★ ★ Submit FACTS ★

THE Regents recognize the right of the Legislature, either through the agency of the Commission of Administration and Finance, or by Committees, to investigate all the affairs of the University in order that the Legislature may be fully advised before it appropriates any money for the use of the University.

The Regents claim that when an appropriation is made to the University the money so appropriated may be expended only by authority of the Regents. The Supreme Court so decided.

The Regents request that the Legislature will, in considering the needs of the University, carefully weigh with an open mind, such evidence as is presented for the advice and consideration of its members.

The Regents have asked for the passage of three Bills; (1) a bill giving them for maintenance and support \$3,650,000.00 each year of the biennium, (2) a bill imposing a tax sufficient to yield \$300,000.00 a year for buildings, (3) a bill to divorce the hospital appropriations from the main appropriation Bill for the University.

The Regents will offer in support of the first Bill facts to prove that since 1921 collegiate attendance has increased 52 per cent, University appropriations 9.16 per cent and fees 26.61 per cent; that the amount asked for is substantially the same as was allowed the University in the present biennium, but includes less for buildings and more for support to the end that salaries may be increased; that an increase of salaries is necessary to maintain the standard of the University in the field of competing institutions; and that in the last seven years the University has had 960 vacancies in a staff averaging 690 full time employees.

The Regents assert as to the second Bill that the annual amount to be raised by tax levy for buildings should be \$300,000.00 per year in place of \$565,000.00 as heretofore, and point out that all buildings planned for construction when the comprehensive building plan was inaugurated were not and could not be built because of increased labor and material prices, and because your Honorable Body set aside \$650,000.00 of the building money to remove the Northern Pacific tracks. The Regents plan, in case money is allowed for buildings, to use the first thereof in the construction of buildings at Morris, Crookston and Duluth.

That the need of dormitories at the

main campus is most pressing. At the present time fifty-four houses in which from three to sixteen girls in each are domiciled, and thirty houses in which one girl in each is domiciled, and one hundred sixty-seven houses in which boys are domiciled, are inspected by University authorities before students are permitted to live in them, and thereafter regularly supervised.

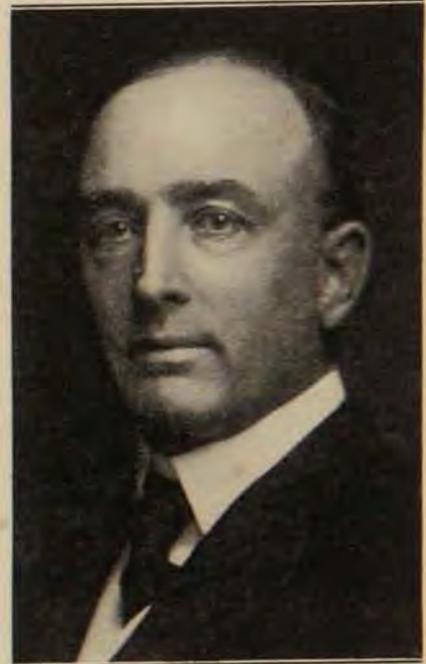
That a few years ago when the University requested a Bill permitting it to issue certificates of indebtedness to build a dormitory a lobby of those who housed students did what they could to defeat the Bill.

That at the present time the purpose of the Regents to build a dormitory without expense to the State has been held up in the court by a committee representing the same houses.

That the Regents will present figures showing that floor space at the University since 1919 has increased only 66 per cent whereas the student body has increased 140 per cent. The Regents request the Legislature, if it cannot extend the building plan for an additional ten year period, to amend the Bill as presented by the Regents to provide \$300,000.00 a year each year for as many years as possible.

That the Regents claim as to the third Bill that it is not good business to weave together hospital support included in the maintenance Bill with money supplemented by collections from Counties for support of County indigent infirm. Properly the hospital funds should be divorced from the main appropriation Bill and the funds for the hospital, both from the State and from the Counties, should be covered by a separate Bill. If this is done \$100,000.00 a year should be deducted from the request for \$3,650,000.00.

May I call your attention to a few of the big things done by the Regents which would perhaps be better appreciated if better known, and which, when criticisms are rife, perhaps should be pointed out as an offset. For example the Legislature took from the building program \$650,000.00 to remove the Northern Pacific tracks. After ten years of effort the tracks were removed. For the \$650,000.00 the Regents accomplished not only the removal of the tracks, but also acquired two parcels of land outside the campus, from which the University gets an annual income of \$2,200.00, and acquired within the campus nearly ten acres of land stretching from the River



By Fred B. Snyder ('81)

President of the Board of Regents

to University Avenue upon part of which now stands the Library, Physics Building and the Stadium, and which is worth, upon the basis of values fixed on other lands nearby in condemnation proceedings, more than all the money the State invested in the removal of the tracks.

The high standing and character of the men and women appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Senate, as Regents has been the means of inviting citizens of the State to make large gifts to the institution. I will give you one example: Mr. Eustis had made his will leaving his money elsewhere. The advantages of leaving the money to the University were pointed out to him. He changed his will. He said he had confidence in the Board of Regents; that he had confidence in the Legislature doing right by the institution and that he preferred to leave his money where it would do the greatest good under the safest management. As a result the University received more than \$2,000,000.00 from him. And so it was with the \$250,000.00 for the Cancer Hospital which came to the University almost entirely upon the recommendation of one of the Regents. There have been many other gifts of large sums given because of the confidence of the donors in the administration of the funds by the Regents.

Further evidence of this confidence in the Regents is shown by the contributions of large sums of money which went into the construction of the Stadium and the Auditorium, the cost of which to the extent of over \$1,000,000.00 has been paid without any charge against the taxpayer.

If the Regents are permitted to do so, they can and will build, in course of time, all the dormitories needed and make them pay for themselves, without any cost, except for the land upon which they are built, to the taxpayer.

Your attention is also called to the fact that the Regents look after the investment of about \$4,000,000.00 of trust funds. Your Chairman is respectfully requested to inquire of the State Bank Examiner what, if any, of this fund is in default.

The fact that the student population has not increased very much during the past two years is a danger signal. In that period about 1,500 banks failed in the territory from which the University draws its students. Parents could not send their boys and girls. They could not afford it. But the turn has come, the next two years will take up the slack. Now is the time to provide funds to take care of that extra inflow of students.

The Regents are diligent, earnest and interested in their work. They serve without pay. Meetings are not perfunctory. Regular meetings are monthly. Committees meet frequently. On regular meeting days the Agricultural Committee meets at 9:00 A. M. The Board convenes at 10:00 A. M. Sessions sometimes last until late in the afternoon. Although some of the members live in distant parts of the State, the minutes of meetings show uniformly a large attendance. Matters are not decided without full discussion and since my membership, extending over a period of fifteen years, I can recall only one instance, and that was during President Burton's incumbency, when the vote was not unanimous on a question that was finally settled by the vote. In fact, the policy of the Board has always been to thresh a subject out to a finality before voting, and to vote only when all were agreed. And so it is that matters, which are now being criticised, expressed, at the time they were passed, the composite judgment of all Regents, and their united vote.

The Regents have at heart the administration of the University for the best interests of the young men and women of the State. When it is considered that the turn-over at the University is more than \$9,000,000.00 a year it would be strange indeed if people did not have differences of judgment as to the manner in which some of the expenditures were made, but the Regents have always received courteous and just treatment at the hands of the Legislature. The Regents believe that, when the final vote is taken, fair treatment, having in mind all the needs of all the State, will be meted out to the University. That is the spirit in which the University begs to submit its facts to you for your careful consideration.

Regents Reject Dormitory Bids —Postpone Action One Year

Minnesota will not have a men's dormitory before the fall of 1930 unless unforeseen circumstances arise in the trial now pending in Ramsey county court, it has definitely been announced by the University administration.

The defendant's brief by the University has been filed. Southeast property holders, the plaintiffs, will answer Feb. 8.

City, University Hospital Agreement Looms

AGREEMENT between the University and the City of Minneapolis Public Welfare Board for a coordination of the hospital facilities of the Medical school and the City seems about to be reached after several years of disagreement.

A plan whereby the University might lease the City's hospital facilities and take care of the city's patients on a per diem basis was broached on Saturday night, January 26, by Dean E. P. Lyon of the University's Medical School and was indorsed by W. F. Kunze ('97), chairman of the Board of Public Welfare and one of the chief objectors to unity with the University hospital two years ago.

"At the present time the university hospital could and, I believe, would be willing to take over the city's General hospital property and equipment at a nominal rental and to guarantee hospitalization to the city's patients on a per diem basis," the dean said.

"Under such a plan if the city's hospital problem called for the construction of a new hospital or an addition to present hospitals any time in the next few years, it would be up to the university to erect it. The city would have nothing to worry about on that score."

"Greater efficiency would result from the unified control. It would be possible

for us to study cases at first hand, so that our instruction would be of a higher degree," he stated.

"Since the purpose of the two institutions is theoretically the same, there would be no antagonism between the city and the University," his statement said. "If the city hospital could be leased at least for 50 years, the city would have no fears regarding future expansion and building problems.

"While the University would be responsible for the expansion and building, I feel sure that nothing would have to be done for at least 10 years. We would have, with the completion of the addition to the University hospital this spring, a plant of about 1,000 beds. This would take care of all cases for a decade.

"As regards future building, it is almost certain that, because of the gain in prestige, the Medical school would receive bequests within the next 10 years. With that money, we could build a new unit to the present University hospital that would take care of all patients for a long time.

"The state will not be asked to contribute for the building, but it will be expected to finance a psychopathic department," the dean explained. "Much work could be done in determining the cause of cases of this type, and it is impossible for the necessary research to be done at the other of the state institutions."

The plan looks like a feasible plan and one that would be of mutual advantage to the city and the university, in the opinion of Mr. Kunze.

"If the plan could be worked out whereby the city would be relieved of the necessity of future bond issues to erect new hospital plants, which it must do before very long, and where the university could develop its growing medical center, it would be of great advantage to both the city and university," Mr. Kunze said.

Five Minnesotans Are Interns in Army Hospitals

DEAN E. P. LYON of the medical school sent a note to the WEEKLY editor the other day, that we feel should have special mention.

"Colonel Kent Nelson, in charge of R. O. T. C. Unit, Medical Corps, at our medical school, reports that Minnesotans have won five places as interns in the Army General Hospitals; also two alternates' place are pretty likely to receive appointments. Inasmuch as there are only 60 places available, this is a compliment to Minnesota, the competition being very keen. The successful men are: C. T. Barnacle, E. J. Tracy, Walter Lee Peterson, S. A. Challman, G. E. Ledfors; alternates, E. F. Bergquist, R. M. Barr. The places carry first lieutenants commissions with pay of about \$200 a month and living expenses.



Mrs. George Francis Wilkin (Mathilda Campbell) ('77; '90G), the oldest alumna, first woman teacher and the first woman to attain professional rank at Minnesota is now living at 601 Sixth Street, S. E. Sunday, January 27, 1929, Mrs. Wilkin celebrated her eighty-third birthday. Her husband, the late G. W. Wilkin ('82G), died four years ago.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ University administration will press request for renewal of reduced 10-year building program, despite "Big Three's" objection.
- ☞ Committee representing 7,500 dads of University students join fight against budget proposals of "Big Three". Declare University's request modest.
- ☞ Dean Lyon proposes new University-City Hospital plan: University to lease General Hospital facilities and furnish city patients care on per diem basis. Chairman Kunze of Welfare Board indorses plan.
- ☞ Prospect Park rezoning plan, recently published, was issued without Residents committee's approval, Prof. Wm. Anderson('13) says. Council delays vote two weeks, as plan is also declared incorrect.
- ☞ Regents reject all dormitory bids. Postpone construction for one year. Restraining order will be heard on February 18.
- ☞ O. J. Farness, junior medic, will press fight against Regents' decision, declaring him a non-resident student.
- ☞ Kellogg Treaty valuable as good-will gesture, weak as permanent binder, Prof. L. B. Shippee, of history department, tells International Forum.
- ☞ Harlow W. Richardson appointed summer session head. Former Engineering English instructor.
- ☞ Students agitate for lower streetcar fare rates as Railway and Warehouse commission grants Minneapolis streetcar company new rates of 7½c token and 10c cash fare.
- ☞ Bill to provide for Minneapolis sewage disposal plant drafted. Will eliminate pollution of Mississippi, and allow use of river for rowing.
- ☞ Rev. W. B. Riley attacks University in Sunday sermon. Hints at bad administration.
- ☞ Continued sub-zero weather cuts down campus traffic and parking problem. Coldest January in years is record.
- ☞ Profs read mystery stories and biographies; students prefer novels and biographies, poll of local rental libraries shows.
- ☞ Mrs. F. W. Luehring, wife of athletic director, dies after heart attack. Had not been ill.
- ☞ New Dentistry Building badly needed, Dean Lasby reports to Board of Regents.

The University News Budget



Winter sports are in full swing and co-eds, as well as the male Minnesotans, are daily engaging in hiking, skiing and skating.

Aid Given by Power Companies to Help "U" Research, Defended

Describing the relations between the University of Minnesota and the Northwest electric light and power companies, John W. Lapham, secretary-manager of the North Central Electric association, declared this week that his organization has furnished speakers, upon request, and has also contributed \$20,000 in the last four years to aid in the development of the University's rural electrification project near Red Wing.

The University's project near Red Wing is an experiment in rural electrification, and has been developed by the joint co-operation of the University, the power companies, and the farmers of the district.

"There is absolutely no reason why the light and power companies should not help in the development of the project at Red Wing, which is the basis for a very valuable piece of research," Mr. Lapham stated. "The University has been unable to secure sufficient funds from the legislature to carry on the work, and the aid which has been extended the University is directly in line with the purpose of the North Central Electric association."

Leavenworth Picture Will Hang in Folwell Hall

A picture of the late Francis P. Leavenworth, who was professor of astronomy, and was at the University for 35 years, is to be hung in the classroom of 124 Folwell. W. O. Beal, chairman of the department, has received the enlargement of a picture, and is making arrangements for the framing. Prof. Leavenworth died last fall after a long illness.

Journalists Select Topics for Gridiron

Final action on the topics for discussion at the annual Gridiron banquet to be held Feb. 14, have been taken by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

Special Students' Streetcar Rates Impossible Under Present Laws

Special streetcar rates for University students will not become a fact until the State legislature amends the Brooks-Coleman Act, which prescribes a uniform rate for all classes of passengers, O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission, stated yesterday.

Agitation on the campus favoring a reduced rate increased when the commission hearing the street railway fare case granted the company, of which Horace Lowry ('00) is president, higher rates. Special rates for students have been established in Fargo, North Dakota; Seattle, Washington, and several other college cities. The plan has never been tried in the Twin Cities.

Profs. Read Mystery Stories Students Prefer Novels

Professors choose mystery stories and biographies to fill in their reading time, according to information received from local rental book stores, while students read new biographies and new plays.

Marked difference is noted between the kind of books read by women and those read by men. Women prefer light fiction, whereas men like war stories and take to the heavy works of Theodore Dreiser.

Extension Courses Open New Semester

The second semester of the extension courses conducted by the University of Minnesota will open February 4 and close May 27, with classes covering a wide range of subjects. Special short courses are offered in several subjects for both afternoon and night classes.

Classes are conducted both afternoon and night in the Vocational and West high schools, the Traffic Club rooms, public library and university, all in Minneapolis, and at the city hall, the library, Mechanical Arts and John Marshall high school and the Y. M. C. A. in St. Paul.

New Dentistry Building Badly Needed, Dean Lasby Reports

A new building for the College of Dentistry is urgently needed, a paper drawn up by Dean W. P. Lasby ('03D), and approved both by the faculty and by the Board of Regents states. The present building contains only 32,000 square feet of floor area, which is poorly arranged whereas 50,000 square feet are necessary.

The present dentistry building is a fire hazard. It is overcrowded with students, dental hygienists, and classes, 300 or more going to the top floor for first hour lectures each day. Exits for an emergency are not adequate, the paper showed.

"There are over 900 gas outlets in the building making a danger of gas odors and fire from open burners, a serious element, especially in a building of brick and frame construction. The electric wires are overloaded and are not in a safe condition," the report read.

"Nearly \$75,000 worth of students' property in the building is exposed to fire hazard as well as about \$85,000 worth of University property.

Treaty is Gesture, Prof. Shippee Declares

The multilateral treaty will not materially change the effect of the Monroe doctrine in international affairs, according to L. B. Shippee, professor of history, in a speech given Monday before the International Forum. Mr. Shippee added that the chief value of the treaty lies in its expression of a desire for peace.

"The multilateral treaty means much as a gesture and an expression of public opinion," stated Professor Shippee, "but in itself, it is weak. It is no more than an indication of good will, and cannot be relied on for more." He added that the treaty would affect international relations in that it would cause a nation to be slower in declaring and more careful to justify its stand.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'04L—Our sympathy is given to the family of A. S. Dowdall, Sr., a prominent alumnus, who died Thursday night, Jan. 24 at his home on Linden Hills boulevard. Mr. Dowdall succumbed to a stroke of paralysis and his death soon followed. Mr. Dowdall has served for many years on the state Democratic central committee and was named a presidential elector on the state Democratic ticket last fall. He was an attorney and had resided in Minneapolis for more than 45 years.

'13—A baby girl was born to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wagner. The baby was born January 9, 1929, just a bit too late to be the first baby of the year. Mr. Wagner is the chairman of the Alumni Auditing Committee.

'14—Clara Larson took a very special trip up the western coast to Vancouver, and from there to Lake Louise and on into Saskatchewan, where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, A. G. Molstad ('10L). She went back to California by way of Winnipeg and Minneapolis, making a "flying" visit at the University of Minnesota, especially inspecting the new library and stadium, and then on to Arizona and California.

'19—Agnes Erickson has just completed her work for a Master's degree at the University of California.

'22—After five years' experience in editorial work, Reginald G. Faragher has turned to advertising. He is a salesman in the display advertising department of the Minneapolis Star. Previous to his joining the Star staff, he was radio and automobile editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

'22E—December 29 was the date of the marriage of Carlisle Gilman Fraser to Dorothy Larkin, formerly of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but who now lives in San Diego. Mr. Fraser lives in St. Paul and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

'25; '25N—Violet A. Anderson is now employed as school nurse and visiting teacher in the Edina and Morningside schools. Miss Anderson says that these are two of the most beautiful suburbs of Minneapolis.

'24Ag—Mrs. Wilkinson (Ruth Mary Gordon) presides over a model green and white kitchen on the fourth floor of the L. S. Donaldson Company. This kitchen is a demonstration school operated by the L. C. B., Inc., of Kansas City, one of eleven such schools operated by them in this country.

'25Ag—Elizabeth Filkins is the assistant buyer in the downstairs coat department of the Dayton Company in Minneapolis. During the Christmas holidays, Miss Filkins had charge of the gift department for the same store.

'25Md—A baby boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. I. Henry Young of Irvington, New Jersey, on September 9, 1928. Mrs.

The Music of Nature

By EDWARD WINTERER ('87, '90 L)

*I love the voice of the gentle breeze,
As it sings its song in the leafy trees,
By the wildwood purring springs,
And my heart is touched with the charming
lines,
Played on the harp of the swaying pines,
By the evening Zephyr's wings.*

*How sweet the tones of the dancing brook,
As it hums its way through the shady nook,
Where the wood dove sounds its call,
And the music of the sylvan stream
Mingles with my childhood dream,
When the evening shadows fall.*

*How grand the choir of the great outdoors,
Where Nature's music hither pours
In volume strong and clear,
But grander still, in rhythmic bars,
Is the anthem of the singing stars,
If your soul is tuned to hear.*



Young was formerly Jeanette Telson of Schenectady, New York.

'25Ed—Here is quite a bit of news in one bunch. Ruth Burkland is a librarian at the Pillsbury and Lake Street Branch of the Minneapolis Public Libraries. Claire Mooney ('28Ag) is teaching home economics at Annandale, Minnesota. Nina Williams ('26Ed) is teaching English in the Hopkins high school. This is Imogen Giddings' ('25Ed) second year at Waconia, Minnesota, teaching English. Vivian Grant ('25Ed) has returned from teaching in the Philippines and is in New York.

'25Ed—Ruth More and Sarah Oothoudt ('26Ed) spent last summer motoring in the east and attended the summer session at Columbia University where they met many Minnesota alumni at the Minnesota State Club. Both Miss More and Miss Oothoudt are now teaching at Mora, Minnesota, where Stella Distad ('25Ag), Rauha Laulainen ('27Ed), and Leota Olson ('27Ed) are also on the teaching staff.

'25Md—Dr. Joseph W. Dasset is in the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. Last year he did post-graduate work in pediatrics at Columbia.

'25; '27L—James Montague is a member of the law firm of Rosemeier and Montague, of Virginia, Minnesota. Thomas Casey ('27L) has established a rapidly growing practice in Ely, Minnesota. H. C. Applequist ('27L) sent us this bit of news. What about Mr. Applequist?

'26Ed—At a party at which a small group of intimate friends were entertained the engagement of Muriel Vivian Pasko to Lester L. Lux ('27C) of St. Paul was announced. The engagement was made known by cards bearing the names of Miss Pasko and Mr. Lux. The wedding is to take place in June. Mr. Lux is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity.

'26—We had a very interesting, newsy letter from John P. Broderick a few weeks ago. He wrote, "News of Minnesota seems pretty scarce hereabouts. I've seen several Minnesotans in my recent travels. Merlin Carlock ('24) is in New York and he and I attended Arthur Motley's ('22) wedding there a few weeks ago. 'Bud' Craddick (Ex '26) was on the scene too. I saw Martin Bovey ('25) up at Cambridge a month or so ago. In Philadelphia I met Vance Pidgeon ('23)

and at Washington I saw Neil Kelly (AU '25) who was on Hoover's publicity committee. We got along O. K. despite the fact that I was rooting for Al Smith. Minnesota's football doings were duly followed by 'Yours Truly.'" Mr. Broderick is traveling for the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis. His business carries him to most all the points of the United States.

'26CE—Carl P. Liese is the local district representative for the Marion Steam Shovel Company and makes his headquarters at the office of the Motor Power Equipment Company, Ford Road, St. Paul.

'26Ed—Last August Evangeline Rundquist was married to Clarence Sundeen. Mr. and Mrs. Sundeen are now living in Kerkhoven, Minnesota.

'26L—Melroy C. Rockne was recently re-elected mayor of Zumbrota, Minnesota. This is his second term as mayor, and as far as he knows, Melroy believes he can claim the distinction of being Minnesota's youngest mayor, having been 26 years old when first elected. Melroy and Elnor B. Rockne ('27L) are the sons of Senator A. J. Rockne, of the 19th district. The two brothers are practicing law together in Zumbrota.

'26Ed—Birdella M. Ross has returned from Europe where she visited France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England. Miss Ross has resumed her teaching at Hopkins, Minnesota, where she teaches English.

'26Ed—The engagement of Lucile Alberta Stacy, of Chicago, formerly of Minneapolis, and Waldo Sumner Richards, of Chicago, was formally announced at a bridge party given Wednesday evening, January 2, by Miss Stacy at the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago, where she is a secretary. Guests at the announcement party included a group of former Minneapolis friends and classmates of Miss Stacy. They were: Mrs. Ralph L. Countryman (Martha Sweet, '26Ed), who is now living in Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Roland Wolsley (Bernice Brown, Ex. '27Ed), Mrs. Hugo Thompson (Sibyl Thompson, '26), and Mrs. John Sorenson (Thelma Wirtenberger, '25Ag), all of Chicago. Miss Stacy was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Richards was graduated from Boston University and is now taking graduate work at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Theological Seminary.

'27Ed—L. J. Wilson is continuing as head of the grades and high school at Hastings, North Dakota.

'27; '28L—Clarence N. Pearson is working in the office of Halsey, Stuart & Company in Chicago. He sends his greetings to all his old "buddies" and also said—"The WEEKLY certainly deserves the support of every alumnus."

'27P—Celia Kiperstein of Minneapolis was the only woman among ten successful applicants for registration as pharmacists passed upon January 19 at the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy. Among the other successful applicants were Walter F. Columbus ('28), Meyer S. Furman ('27P), Joseph Himmelman ('28P) and Robert J. Kenner ('28P; '28), John W. Dar-

A DEPENDABLE RAILWAY



To California
via the

Oriental Limited

Your trip across the Great Northern Adventure Land region of the Pacific Northwest, with its evergreen freshness and scenes of startling beauty, will prove a delightful prelude to your sojourn in California. You will ride 1200 clean, cinderless, comfortable miles behind either oil-burning or electric locomotives—60 miles of it along Glacier National Park. You will discover why guests of the Oriental Limited respond so eagerly to every "First Call" of the dining-car porter, and why world travelers prefer the accommodations offered on this *de luxe no extra fare* train.

R. C. Michkils
General Agent, Passenger Department
Great Northern Railway
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

gavel ('15) was re-elected secretary of the state board.

'27Ag—Sometime during the fall we mentioned in the *Personalia* column that Uno Martilla was in West Africa, but at the time we did not know that he had two Minnesota buddies with him. They are, William F. Peel ('25Ag) and Walter Gee Wilson ('25Ag). These three boys are working for the Firestone Plantations Company in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, clearing the land of the jungle growth, burning the rubbish and planting the ground thus cleared to trees that in a few years will yield the fluid that is used in many processes and products in America today—rubber.

Ex. '28—Your Editor had a long, newsy letter the other day from Ralph E. Damp. Ralph seems to have settled in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for quite a time to come. He is working with the Carter Oil Company, which is a pioneer company in the field of water treatment in the oil lands. They treat about 60,000 barrels of water per day, clarifying, softening, and purifying it. A total outlay of about \$150,000 in station investments and about that much more for pipe line distributing systems has been made by the company. Water treatment is something new to oil companies in the mid-continent area, but the scope of the Carter Oil Company includes supervision and construction of water stations operating in South America, Dutch East Indies, and European fields.

Ralph feels as though he has gone to Oklahoma for good, having left the state but a few times and those times only for a few days at a time. He says, "I had hoped to get far north on vacation time this past year, but no such luck! I like Oklahoma sunshine better than anything I've come across yet. No joke, but I'll put it up against the best of them. Of course we have some bitter with the sweets—meaning a little snow and cold weather occasionally, but that makes one appreciate the sunshine all the more."

'28E—Jack Cooper is working for the Southern California Edison Company at Bodfish, Kern County, California. He is the assistant operator at the Borel Hydro-Electric plant. Another Minnesota man with the Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles, is Richard G. Edwards ('25E).

'28Ag Ed—Esther M. Rogness writes us that there are several University of Minnesota graduates teaching at Swanville, Minnesota. Miss Rogness, herself, is the first woman graduate of the agricultural education department and also the first woman to teach Smith Hughes Agriculture in the state. Beatrice Bemis ('27Ed) is the principal of the high school and an instructor of English. Albion Mikkelsen ('28HE) now has a class of 28 boys in the cooking department. This is probably the first boys' class in the state outside of the cities.

Ex. '29—Virginia Catherine Collins of Minneapolis was married to Merritt Wheaton McDonald early in January this year. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have gone to New York and to Bermuda on their wedding trip. They are to be at home at the Leamington Hotel on their return.

C. H. Johnston, Architect

360 Robert Street

Saint Paul



Northrop Auditorium Exterior Is Nearly Completed

Despite the extremely cold weather, progress on the new Northrop Memorial Auditorium has been rapid during the last month. With the exception of the Limestone above the 10 Ionic columns of the exterior is now finished.

The photograph above shows the structure to good advantage and gives you an impression of how the finished structure will look.

From now on the greatest change will come in the interior. Work of plastering the ceiling is now going forward.

The effect produced by this noble structure from Washington avenue is one of grace, beauty and majesty. Situated as it is at the head of the mall it is commanding.

The Progress of the Memorial Auditorium

HOW THE OUTSTANDING BOOKS ARE CHOSEN EACH MONTH

THE Book-of-the-Month Club has a group of five critics to select the most readable and important new books each month—Henry Seidel Canby, chairman, Heywood Broun, Christopher Morley, Dorothy Canfield, and William Allen White. They also choose the most outstanding book amongst these, and this is sent to all subscribers, *unless they want some other book which they may specify*. Or they need take none at all! Over 95,000 discriminating people now use this sensible and convenient service, to keep themselves from missing the best new books. It has, however, met with this interesting criticism: "I don't want anyone to select what books I shall read. I want to choose my own books." What force is there in this objection?

other book be sent instead. You make your choice from the other important new books, which are recommended by the Committee, *and carefully described in order to guide you in your choice*. If you want no book at all, in any one month, if none of them appeal to you, *you specify that none be sent*. If, however, you decide to take the "book-of-the-month" or any recommended book, and then find you are disappointed, *you can still exchange it for any other book you prefer*.

HAVE you ever given thought to the considerations that *now* move you in deciding to read any book? You hear it praised by a friend. Or you see an advertisement of it in a newspaper. Or you read a review of it by some critic whose account of it excites your interest. You decide you *must* read that book. Note, however, what has happened: it is always recommendation, *from some source*, that determines you to read it. True, your choice is completely free, but you exercise your choice *among recommended books*.

being recommended for one reason or another.

What is the effect of this? You will readily admit that books so chosen are *likely* to be ones you would not care to miss. Certainly, they will have as strong a recommendation behind them as behind the books you are influenced to read through other sources.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The ultimate result, therefore, is that you really choose your own books—but *with more discrimination than heretofore*—and moreover, you are given a guarantee of satisfaction with every book you obtain upon the recommendation of our Committee.

The cost of this thorough-going, sensible and convenient service is—nothing! The cost of the books is the same as if you got them from the publisher himself by mail! And the only obligation you have is to take at least four books a year—*any four books!*—out of the 150 or more reported upon by the Committee in the course of the year.

Now, what would be the difference, if you belonged to the Book-of-the-Month Club? Strange to say, upon analysis, you will find that in practice *you would be enabled to exercise a greater liberty of choice* and, above all, you would actually *get* the books—without fail—that you decided to read, *instead of missing them*, as you now do so frequently. How is this effected?

Nevertheless, tastes differ. This combined vote of the judges is not considered infallible, and you are not compelled, willy-nilly, to accept it.

Before the "book-of-the-month" comes to you, *and a month before it is published*, you receive a carefully written report describing the sort of book it is. If you don't want it, you specify that some

Send for our prospectus which explains how smoothly this service is operating for over 95,000 discriminating people. Your request will involve you in no obligation to subscribe.

How the "Book-of-the-Month" is chosen

The publishers of the country submit what they themselves consider their important books to the Book-of-the-Month Club, far in advance of publication. Each member of the Committee reads these books independently. Once a month they meet, and choose the one they agree upon as being the most outstanding among those submitted—this is called the "book-of-the-month." And usually they select from ten to fifteen other books, which they consider worthy of



**Handed to you
by the postman
—the outstanding
new books
you are anxious
not to miss!**

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc. 48-2
218 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me your prospectus outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name
Address
City State

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY



AIR VIEW OF S. E. MINNEAPOLIS, SHOWING THE FIELD HOUSE AT THE LEFT, AND THE STADIUM AT RIGHT

Publication of Our 45,000 Alumni
February 9, 1929

SCHOOLS



Calhoun Secretarial School

E. J. BUSSEY, *President*
2933 Hennipia Avenue
Minneapolis

AUGSBURG THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Lutheran

AUGSBURG COLLEGE

Four Year College Course

21st Ave. So. and 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rasmussen

Practical Business School

WALTER RASMUSSEN, *Principal*

Saint Paul -:- 28th Year

Test Your Art Ability FREE



If you like to draw get our frank opinion as to whether you have enough talent to succeed as a Commercial Artist, Illustrator or Cartoonist. Write for our FREE ART TEST.

FEDERAL SCHOOLS, Inc.
Dept. M., Federal Schools Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION



Let Us Help You Select a School for Your Son or Daughter

Did you graduate from the University only to find that your education is not complete? Or that the profession you thought you'd like is distasteful to you? All is not lost. With a B. A. for a background there are innumerable courses available which will make you a specialist in any field you choose. Consult the School Service maintained by the MINNESOTA WEEKLY (just one of the means used by the Alumni office to make life better and happier for Minnesota graduates) for the school will give you the best training in the shortest time.

In all the best regulated families the problem of "what school for the children?" arises. Here, too, the MINNESOTA WEEKLY steps in with advice based upon the best information obtainable. A complete file of high grade preparatory schools and colleges is maintained in the WEEKLY office, and the service is given without charge. Write us for booklets and literature.

MINNESOTA WEEKLY SCHOOL SERVICE
118 Administration Building
Minneapolis

The Only University Instructional Service

which comes to the Alumni is the

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

For Profit or for Pleasure
For Credit or Personal Gain

Write to
CORRESPONDENCE STUDY SECTION
GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Blake School

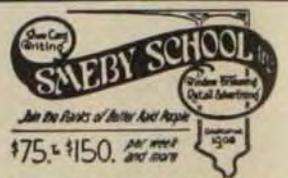
Cares for the Boy All Day

67 Acres, 8 Tennis Courts, 3 Athletic Fields, New Chapel, Library and Field House. Boarding Department Cottage Plan. Thorough Preparation for All Colleges. Junior Dept.—2201 Colfax Ave. South

Senior Dept.—Excelsior Blvd. and Mendelsshon Road.

School Year Begins Sept. 17.
REGISTER NOW

Franklin M. Crosby,
President Board of Trustees.
Eugene C. Alder, Head Master.



WINDOW TRIMMING ADVERTISING SHOW CARD WRITING

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

SMEBY SCHOOL MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF LAW

BAKER ARCADE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS

Abbot Academy

1828-1928
For a century one of New England's leading Schools for Girls

NATIONAL PATRONAGE

Advanced Courses for High School graduates
College Preparation. Exceptional opportunities in Art and Music. Outdoor Sports.
Address: Bertha Bailey, Principal
Andover, Massachusetts

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



Hockey is a game not reserved for men alone as this picture of a strenuous game, between rival teams of Minnesota coeds, shows. The girls play on a specially constructed rink back of the Old Library building, which you see in the background.

About Size, Equal Rights, Illinois

Illinois Asks \$9,500,000 for the Next Two Years

WHILE we're on the subject of appropriations it is interesting to note that the University of Illinois is asking for \$9,500,000 for the next two years for maintenance and \$2,500,000 for buildings for the same period. Compared to this the University of Minnesota asks \$7,100,000 for maintenance for the next two years of the biennium, and \$600,000 for buildings.

Perpetual Student at Columbia, 60 Years Old, Dies

William Cullen Kemp, known as the "perpetual student" at Columbia University, died last week at the age of 78. He studied at the university for 60 years.

In his years of study he acquired 13 degrees. It was said in university circles that when he started as an undergraduate he had no liking for study and that a wealthy relative in order to urge him on, left him \$2,500 a year as long as he remained in college. His friends, however, say that he wanted to study and remained at Columbia to indulge in this desire.

Undergraduates for decades called him "Doc" and conferred upon him a degree not listed in the catalogue—D. P. M.—"Doctor of Perpetual Motion." Aside from his studies, he traveled considerably, but always made certain that he was registered as a student.

University's Standard Must Not be Lowered

The Editor Writes as an Alumnus and as a Taxpayer

THE University of Minnesota must go into the open market for her teaching staff and she must pay the market price for instructors, competing against Universities, who, in nearly every case, have a larger annual budget to work with than the University of Minnesota's.

Take the case of the University of Illinois, for example. Illinois has a lower student enrollment than Minnesota, but she is asking the Illinois legislature for \$9,500,000 for maintenance during the next two years (Minnesota asks \$7,100,000), and \$2,500,000 for buildings for the next biennium (Minnesota requests \$600,000). Judging from the friendliness of the Illinois legislature and the governor, she will have little difficulty in securing what she considers her minimum needs.

Writing as an alumnus of the University and as a taxpayer, rather than as editor of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY, we feel that it is our right, as well as that of every other graduate and taxpayer to insist that this institution be maintained on the high plane that it now occupies, and that it be given the financial support necessary to that maintenance.

Graduates of this University must compete with the graduates of other colleges and universities for jobs, and for salaries. They must be able, in many cases, to show diplomas from an institution of the first rank.

Is the University asking too much? Look at these comparative figures:

STATE SUPPORT—OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Biennium, July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1929

Michigan University and M. A. C.	\$13,670,000.00
Illinois	9,000,000.00
Iowa (University of Iowa, State College)	8,631,003.00
Wisconsin	8,378,493.00
Ohio (Ohio State, Miami, University of Ohio)	8,359,291.00
Minnesota	7,452,000.00

STATE BUILDING APPROPRIATIONS

Biennium, July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1929

Michigan University and M. A. C.	\$3,033,250.00
Ohio (Ohio State, Miami, University of Ohio)	2,916,542.00
Iowa (University of Iowa, Iowa State College)	1,800,000.00
Indiana (University of Indiana, Purdue University)	1,558,691.00
Illinois	1,500,000.00
Wisconsin	1,188,800.00
Minnesota	1,120,000.00

Read



New York, London, Paris . . . symbols of everything amusing, bizarre, hysterical! Moths by the thousand are drawn to them from afar, to be singed of their bank-rolls and peace of mind. When at last they stumble away, what have they really done? Seen half a dozen shows at \$5 a ticket. Spent several dull evenings at the better-known and more stupid night clubs. Lived too expensively at a middle-class hotel. Eaten 30 mediocre dinners. With luck, met a few minor celebrities. Spent perhaps \$2,500 for one month's incomplete entrée into only one of the gay capitals of the world. They go home wondering how they have missed so much of the advertised glamour. How pathetic! How extravagant! How much better to spend \$1 for five months' intimacy with everything really amusing in all three capitals . . . under the expert guidance of *Vanity Fair!*

VANITY FAIR

meet the wits of the world in its pages

DO you like to meet clever people mounted on a brisk Pegasus? To know what they are doing, saying, thinking? To be acquainted with their latest achievements in literature, art, music, drama? To see their latest photographs? To hear their latest bon mots? In short, to be *au courant* of all the delightful gossip of the studios, clubs, dinner tables in New York, London, Paris?

That is what you get in *Vanity Fair*.

In its pages you meet the brilliant minds of a dozen countries . . . Chesterton, Huxley, Mackenzie, Golding, in England . . . Morand, Gide, Benito, Lepape, in France . . . Schnitzler, Meier-Graefe, in Germany . . . Molnár, in

Hungary . . . Covarrubias, in Mexico . . . and a host of contemporary Americans who are international figures in the world of the arts.

Citizens of the world know their *Vanity Fair* as the most convenient and amusing résumé of intellectual and artistic news published. Its photographs and illustrations are famous for their artistry. Its articles on golf and bridge for their authority. Its reviews and criticism for their sparkling satire. John Riddell alone is worth twice the money to any man majoring in English.

Just sign your name to the coupon . . . scribble off a check for \$1 . . . and you're all set for the college year.

CONTRIBUTORS

RALPH BARTON MAX BEERBOHM EDOUARD BENITO HEYWOOD BROWN JOHN DOS PAS-
SOS COREY FORD BRUNO FRANK GILBERT GABRIEL PERCY HAMMOND "BOBBY" JONES
ROCKWELL KENT GEORGES LEPAPE WALTER LIPPMANN COMPTON MACKENZIE FRANS
MASEREEL GEORGE JEAN NATHAN DOROTHY PARKER HENRY RALEIGH EDOUARD STEI-
CHEN DEEMS TAYLOR JIM TULLY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Save 75 cents with this Coupon

Bought singly, 5 copies at 35c each cost \$1.75 . . . through this Special Offer you get them for \$1 . . . a saving of 75c.

VANITY FAIR, GRAYBAR BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

Enclosed find \$1 for which send me FIVE ISSUES of *Vanity Fair* beginning at once.

Enclosed find \$3.50 for ONE YEAR (12 issues) of *Vanity Fair*.

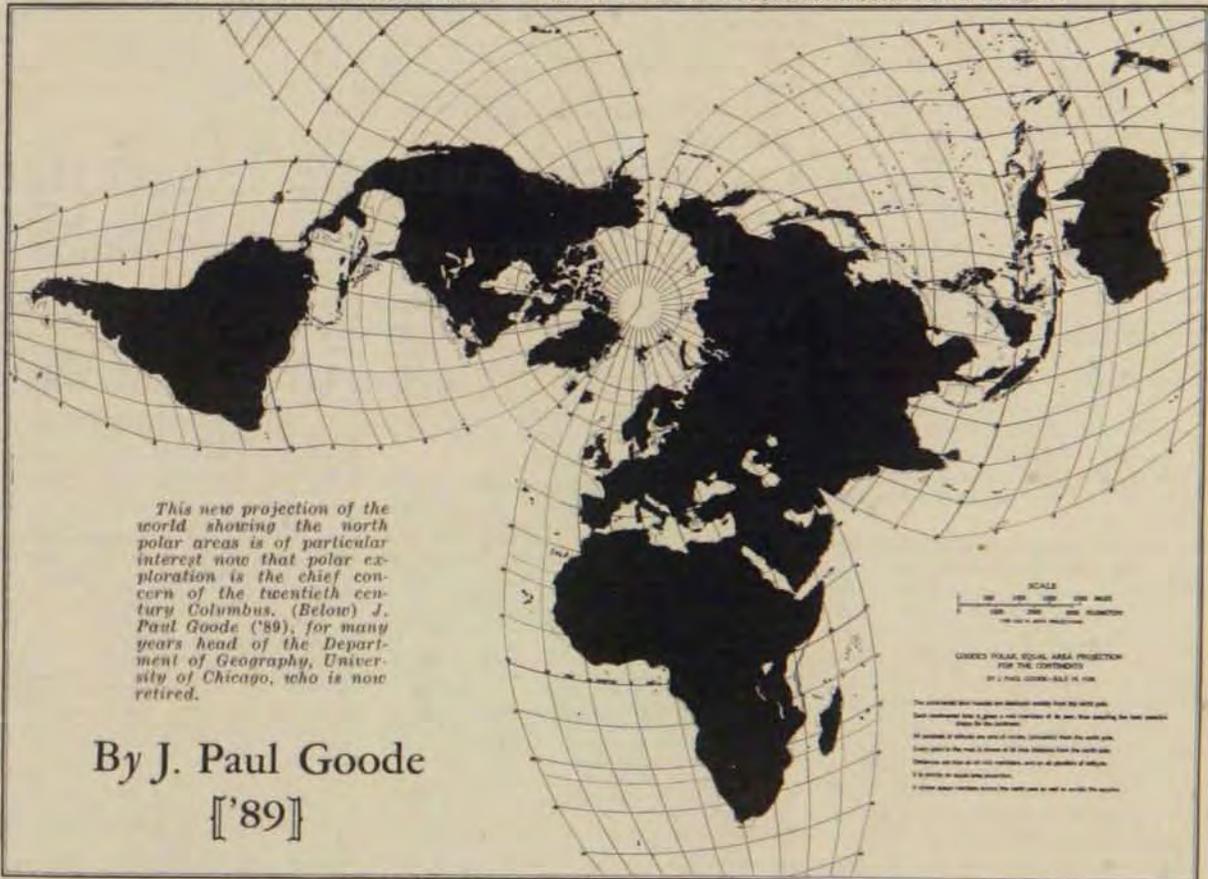
Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____



GOODE'S SERIES OF BASE MAPS AND GRAPHS. THE WORLD. POLAR EQUAL AREA PROJECTION, CONTINENTS. NO. 201 Pc.



This new projection of the world showing the north polar areas is of particular interest now that polar exploration is the chief concern of the twentieth century Columbus. (Below) J. Paul Goode ('89), for many years head of the Department of Geography, University of Chicago, who is now retired.

By J. Paul Goode
['89]

Prepared by J. Paul Goode. Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Illinois. Copyright 1928 by the University of Chicago.

Polar Equal Area Map Projection Completed

THE need of an equal area projection for the world map, which would show true space relations across the North Pole, and for all the continental lobes across the equator as well, was the necessity which mothered the invention of a new projection here presented. The need has long been felt by students in geology and the biological sciences, but with no adequate solution of the problem. There are projections which show true space relations across the North Pole; and all the ordinary projections presenting the earth in the equatorial aspect would serve to show space relations across the equator, but no one projection would do both. The need, however, suggested the following solution.

The principle used is an old one, first enunciated by Jean Werner of Nurnberg in 1514 A. D. His projection presents the entire earth's surface in an interesting heart shaped figure, and while it is an equal area projection, angles become rapidly distorted with increase of dis-



tance from the mid-meridian, and therefore shapes become so sadly deformed as to make the map of no use for any purpose. So through the centuries cartographers gave it a bad name, and it was never put to use. So late as 1882 our leading American cartographer, Thomas Craig, in a monograph on projections covering several hundred pages, gave a scant inch of space to this one, saying "This projection is not of enough importance to spend any time in obtaining any of the formulas connected with it."

But we need not blame Craig too severely. He was a mathematician first, as all other cartographers have been, and interested in projections mostly as intriguing problems to be solved. This projection is too simple to furnish grist for their mill.

Now a geographer comes to a projection with a different point of view. He is interested in it primarily as a means of providing a map for some de-

finite use. Whether the making of it calls for much mathematics or none, is of no consequence to him. It will be quite pertinent at this point, to inquire what are the prime requisites in a projection for use in geography. And the answer is not far to seek.

The most important virtue a projection may have, is that it provide an *equal area map*. That is, a map in which any square inch represents the same number of square inches of the earth's surface as any other square inch in the map. It is a pedagogical crime to enter areal distribution of any sort upon a map like the evil Mercator, which has not the equal area quality.

Next in importance is that the map provide the best possible *shapes* to continents and other surface features. And that projection provides the best shapes which departs least from truth of angle and scale. On the globe all meridians cross all parallels of latitude at right angles. The ideal projection departs as little as possible from this right angle quality. Conic and cylindrical projections provide absolute truth of angle but may provide monstrosities as maps, because of varying scale.

Now to look more intelligently at the projection proposed by Werner, it will be observed that angles and scale, and therefore shapes, are true along the mid-meridian from the North Pole to the South Pole. And in high latitudes about the center of projection there is surprisingly little departure from truth of angle, even in a wide range of longitude.

It was a recognition of these strong points of advantage in the old discredited projection, which gave me my clue, and to it was brought at once my earlier idea of interruption of the grill of latitudes and longitudes, so as to give each continent the advantage of a mid-meridian of its own, therefore providing the best shape the projection can give. This idea of interruption I first applied to the sinusoidal projection, then to the homolographic projection, then to the combination of the two in my homolorine projection.

These ideas applied to Werner's device give a wonderful result, as will be seen in the copy here reproduced. The qualities may be simply stated as follows: For the continents the North Pole is chosen as the center of construction. The three great continental lobes are deployed radially from the North Pole. Each continental lobe is given a mid-meridian of its own—part of a radius from the North Pole. On each mid-meridian true distances are pointed off for the positions of the parallels of latitude. Through these points with radii from the North Pole arcs of circles are struck for the parallels of latitude. On these arcs true distances are pointed off from the mid-meridian, for the positions of the meridians. Through homologous points on the parallels, free curves are drawn for the meridians. The fact that distances are true between parallels and also between meridians, guarantees the equal area quality to the whole map. It follows also that every point in the map is at its true distance from the North Pole.

The projection provides surprisingly good shapes for the continents as will be

seen. North America is about as well presented as any projection can provide separately. So also is Eurasia, in spite of its spread through 190 degrees of longitude.

It will be observed that the departure from right-angularity is so slight that a scale of miles can be used, quite as well as upon any ordinary continental map—a rare quality in a world map; a great virtue.

The projection lends itself to all man-

Governor and the University:

★ Illinois Executive Backs U of Illinois ★

WHILE reading the *Illinois Alumni News* the other night we came upon the message of Illinois' new governor, Louis L. Emmerson, who, evidently, has a keen understanding of the work and accomplishments of Illinois University. Concerning the University of Illinois, he said in his inaugural message:

"The University of Illinois is the capstone of our public school system. Both in the education of our young men and women for the duties of citizenship and life, and also in the products of its research activities, it has been of inestimable service to the State. Its record is one of which our people may well be proud. It will be my policy to promote the welfare of the University in every particular.

"Its agricultural, literary and scientific departments at Urbana are in good condition both as to equipment and number and character of staff, although there is room even here for improvement and extensions in order to keep the institution in the front line of educational progress.

"At present, however, the departments of the University in direct need are those in Chicago, particularly medicine and dentistry. The buildings occupied by these two schools were condemned by a committee of the last General Assembly as wholly unsuitable. Worse than the poor condition of the buildings is the lack of laboratory and classroom space and adequate hospital facilities. For a number of years past the College of Medicine has been turning away students because of this condition. At the opening of the present year there were 159 students whose

credentials had been accepted but who could not be admitted because of these inadequate facilities. New buildings should be erected to relieve this condition and the hospital facilities planned at the State Research and Educational hospitals should be made available as soon as possible. . . .

"In State hospital administration, the essential problem today is that of prevention. Proper education in mental and nervous diseases is of paramount importance, and research must delve into the causes of the diseases which are crowding our institutions and adding so much to the cost of government. Illinois has a nucleus for splendid work along this line in the Research and Educational Hospitals at Chicago, now under the joint direction of the University of Illinois and the State Department of Public Welfare. The construction of hospital buildings and the extension of this work, however, have been allowed to lag and the institution is not performing adequately the functions for which it was established.

"The original plan for this institution provided a group of hospitals in the medical center of Chicago where libraries, laboratories and medical skill could be readily obtained to provide for the indigent sick of the State; to give young men and women a medical education and training; to help practicing physicians of the State to keep in touch with the latest and best methods of treating and curing human ailments and to tell the public how to keep physically and mentally efficient.

"The joint control of the institution by the Department of Public Welfare and the University of Illinois has not proved satisfactory, and since it is concerned primarily with work that will be done by the medical staff of the School of Medicine of the University of Illinois, I suggest that the entire administration of these hospitals should be transferred to the University. Ample provisions should be made also for the completion and equipment of the buildings originally planned at the earliest possible date. . . .

"The College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois and the experimental work undertaken by it should be given every encouragement, and the Illinois State Fair should become the most important agricultural exposition in the middle-west, devoted particularly to encouraging agriculture, horticulture and live-stock breeding."

"The College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois and the experimental work undertaken by it should be given every encouragement, and the Illinois State Fair should become the most important agricultural exposition in the middle-west, devoted particularly to encouraging agriculture, horticulture and live-stock breeding."

"The College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois and the experimental work undertaken by it should be given every encouragement, and the Illinois State Fair should become the most important agricultural exposition in the middle-west, devoted particularly to encouraging agriculture, horticulture and live-stock breeding."

"The College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois and the experimental work undertaken by it should be given every encouragement, and the Illinois State Fair should become the most important agricultural exposition in the middle-west, devoted particularly to encouraging agriculture, horticulture and live-stock breeding."

Many Legislators, This Session Are Minnesota Alumni

A LARGE number of Minnesota graduates were elected to the House of Representatives in the recent election. Those elected were: John B. Hompe ('16L), of Deer Creek; John A. Weeks ('24L), of Minneapolis; John P. Kennedy ('09L), of St. Paul; Henry A. Johnson ('20; '21L), Mabeth Hurd Paige ('99L), Walter S. Lundeen ('23L), Walter H. Campbell ('95; '96L), W. I. Norton ('06L; '07), all of Minneapolis; A. Finstuen ('02L) of Kenyon; Albert Lagerstedt ('07), of Gibbon; Frank W. White ('11Ag), of Marshall; George D. Reed ('23L), of Hibbing; O. K. Dahle ('94L), of Spring Grove.

Berkner, Byrd Radio Aid, Receives Engineering Honor

Lloyd V. Berkner ('27E), radio expert now with Commander Byrd in Antarctica has been notified by radio that his application for admission to membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers had been accepted by the Institute.

Notification was made through the New York Times over the radio circuit spanning the 10,000 miles between Byrd's base and New York, and was expedited due to Berkner's eagerness, expressed before he sailed, to be admitted to membership in the Institute.

The following message was transmitted to Berkner, who is assistant radio engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Standards:

"The Board of Directors of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting held yesterday favorably considered your application for admission to membership and elected you an Associate of the Institute."

Legislature Reviews Salaries



Ⓒ A Review of the Legislative Situation—Alumni Actively Interested—Students to Appear Before Legislature—Coffman Presents Facts and Figures—Rines Again Attacks University

MINNESOTA alumni are keenly alive to the legislative situation and are working in the interests of what they believe to be the greater good of the State of Minnesota. They are attempting to understand the situation thoroughly and they are keeping open minds, trying to see both sides. Their hearts, of course, are with the University, because from it they received their educational training.

Developments during the last week include further attacks by Henry Rines, chairman of the "Big 3," several meetings of the Senate Finance committee and the House Appropriations committee. During the last week the House committee visited the campus and asked questions of President Coffman, Comptroller Middlebrook and others.

At an earlier meeting President Coffman presented the case for the University and showed cause why the University feels that it must:

Provide new buildings at branch agricultural schools and on the main farm campus.

Complete the Northrop Memorial Auditorium started by a separate organization from subscriptions of alumni, students and friends.

Buy new land for the agricultural college, for the Grand Rapids school, and for the main campus for military uses and recreation.

Complete the physics building already started, erect a nurses' building, an education building, an astronomy observatory, and a classroom building.

Add 32 members to the faculty, six of them professors, five associate professors, ten assistants and eleven instructors.

Raise salaries of the instructional staff for 1929-31 to the 1927-28 average of four neighboring universities.

Before the senate committee last week Dr. Coffman explained how the University proposed a new building program of \$300,000 a year, instead of the present annual building appropriation of \$560,000 a year, and asked that the difference of \$260,000 be given the maintenance fund. With that arrangement the request was just \$70,000 more than for the present biennium, he said, but the finance commission proposes to cut it to \$1,120,000 less for the coming biennium than

the University has received from the state during the 1927-29 period.

Salary schedules came up for prominent discussion in the Senate committee Monday with the members asking what salaries were paid from the President down.

Other events include the selection of several student leaders including Gordon Mackenzie, president of the all-University council, Harold Stassen, student leader of the State Day development, Miriam Wedge, president of the Woman's Self Government association, Gor-

don Roth, managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, and Joseph Osborne, student leader and chairman of Homecoming last fall, to appear as a committee before the legislature and present the views of the students who ask that the University may be maintained as an institution of first rank.

A bill for a new dental school building, to cost \$450,000 was injected into the legislature Tuesday following intense activity throughout the state on the part of dentists to secure suitable instruction facilities at the University.

Highlights of University Case

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

(Exclusive of Hospital, Grand Rapids School and Special Projects)

The University

received—\$3,225,000 during 1928-29
requested—\$3,550,062 for each year of biennium 1929-31
an increase of—\$325,062 for each year of biennium 1929-31

The Commission of Administration and Finance

recommended—\$3,200,000 for each year of biennium 1929-31
a decrease of—\$25,000 compared with 1928-29

The University

suggested that \$260,000 of the \$325,000 additional needed be provided by reducing the building fund from \$560,000 per year to \$300,000 per year, thus necessitating a step up of only \$65,000 in its total appropriations for maintenance and buildings or \$70,000 including the Grand Rapids School.

The University

proposed to use \$25,000 for additional supplies and expense and \$300,000 for

- 6 new professors, 5 new associate professors, 10 new assistant professors and 11 new instructors
- Raising average salaries of the instructional staff to the 1927-28 averages of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

The Commission of Administration and Finance

reduced supplies, expense and equipment—\$33,759 each year of 1929-30
increased salaries—\$8,759 each year of 1929-31

BUILDINGS

The University

received—\$560,000 during 1928-29
requested—\$300,000 for each year of biennium 1929-31
a decrease of—\$260,000 compared with 1928-29

The Commission of Administration and Finance

recommended—Nothing for each year of biennium 1929-31
a decrease of—\$560,000 compared with 1928-29

SUMMARY

The University

received—\$3,785,000 during 1928-29
requested—\$3,850,062 for each year of biennium 1929-31
an increase of—\$65,062 for each year of biennium 1929-31

The Commission of Administration and Finance

recommended—\$3,200,000
a decrease of—\$785,000 compared with 1928-29

Flashes

13 Month Calendar Would Be A Business Boon, Instructor Says

Changing the present calendar to thirteen months would be a decidedly fine thing for business records, Harold G. Fraine, instructor in accounting, stated a few days ago.

Under a thirteen month calendar records would be more comparable, because under the change, every month would have 28 days, Mr. Fraine explained. There would be fewer holidays and Sundays would always occur on the same dates. Comparisons at present are distorted because certain months show greater expenditures and incomes than shorter months.

Under the proposed change the first of every month would be on Sunday, which would make the 13th always occur on Friday. The new month would be placed between June and July and would be called Sol. The 365th day would be set aside as a national holiday, would come on Dec. 29, and would be called Year Day.

After the transition the results of such a change would fully compensate for any confusion arising at first, Mr. Fraine said. The plan would have to be accepted by everyone, however, in order to be a success. The confusion would not last long because records under the new system could still be compared with those of the old, by years which would be the same.

Richard L. Kozelka, business instructor, also agreed that statistics could be more accurately compared under the thirteen months calendar. The fixation of Easter, which could be accomplished under the plan, would greatly benefit industries.

Advantages accruing from the change would not balance the resulting confusion, Harvey Hoshour ('14L), law professor stated. There should be no legal difficulty in the way, but there is no doubt that records and accounts would be confused as a result.

Henry L. McClintock, Professor of Law stated that such a change did not have a particular interest for the law department, but that there should be no great difficulty in reckoning interest under the changed year.

Business Students Present Petition for New Building

As a result of an open forum meeting held January 31 concerning the need of a new building, students in the School of Business Administration have circulated a petition which has been signed by practically all members of the school, and which will be presented to the Senate committee of the Minnesota legislature.

The students have expressed themselves as being much concerned for some time over the lack of building and equipment facilities, and the condition of the facilities which are available. They discussed the matter and stated that they found their work greatly hampered by not having a structure which is designed and constructed specifically for their work.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

- Feb. 11—Basketball, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Field House.
- Feb. 11, 12—Hockey, Marquette University vs. Minnesota at Milwaukee.
- Feb. 13—Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist. University concert course in the University Armory.
- Feb. 13, 14—Hockey, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
- Feb. 14—Gridiron Banquet, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi at the Leamington Hotel.
- Feb. 14—Professional Women's Banquet in Shevlin Hall.
- Feb. 15—Freshman "Hop" in the Union.
- Feb. 15, 16—"The Great Galeoto," given in the Music Auditorium by the Garrick Club. A matinee will be given the afternoon of the second day. The play is a three act tragedy by Jose Echegaray.
- Feb. 16—Basketball, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 18—Basketball, Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 20—"Big Sisters" to entertain the "Little Sisters" at a "Kid Party" at Shevlin Hall in the evening.
- Feb. 21—Junior Ball.
- Feb. 21—Common Peepul's Ball to be held in the Minnesota Union.
- Feb. 21, 23—Hockey, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Chicago vs. Minnesota at Chicago.

Down Town

- SHUBERT—Feb. 10-16, Lillian Foster in Somerset Maugham's play, "The Letter."
- HENNEPIN ORPHEUM—Feb. 10-16, Motion picture Dolores Del Rio in "Trail of '98." Also an attractive vaudeville show.
- MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Feb. 13, Apollo Club concert with Feodor Chaliapin as the guest artist.
- LYCEUM—Feb. 15, St. Olaf Choir concert.
- Feb. 18-23, "Macbeth" featuring Florence Reed, Lyn Harding, William Farnum.
- METROPOLITAN—Feb. 15, 16, 17, "Gay Paree" with an all star cast.
- MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Feb. 22, Symphony concert with Jascha Heifetz as soloist.
- MINNESOTA THEATRE—Feb. 9-15. Those alumni who like gay, sparkling comedy, delightful romance and perhaps a tear or two, will find "The Shopworn Angel," starring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper at the Minnesota theatre, a rare bit of excellent entertainment. This latest Paramount presentation which features a talking and singing sequence, speeds along at a merry pace, unfolding the story of an awkward and lumbering doughboy who falls violently in love with a beautiful Broadway chorus girl, played by Nancy Carroll. The ensuing situations are built up to one of the most powerful and unusual climaxes ever brought to the screen. The effectiveness of this climax is enhanced by the use of spoken dialogue, for it is only during the last ten minutes of the film that the players in the cast speak from the screen. In addition, Nancy Carroll, as a member of a musical comedy chorus, sings a new song hit, "A Precious Little Thing Called Love." A Public production, "Blue Revue" produced by Boris Petroff is on the stage. The settings are sumptuous and the costumes extraordinarily beautiful. It was produced solely for the purpose of driving the blues away.

Odds

From the *Minnesota Daily* we learn that our former dean of administration is "Minnesota's former half-pint fire-brand." We quote:

President F. J. Kelly, of the University of Idaho, and some years dean of administration at Minnesota, isn't a bit bashful on the question of prohibition. He has definite opinions and is not in awe of official disapproval if he voices them. Here is what Minnesota's former half-pint firebrand is supposed to have said:

"America has already gone too far in undertaking to govern her people by prohibition. Our chief concern is to keep alive such social agencies as will make people cease to wish for alcoholic drinks rather than pass laws which prevent their getting alcoholic liquors when they wish them."

Californian Declares Cramming Justified

Dr. Glen Pease of California university has declared that cramming is justified. As a result of a test which he gave to 408 students he found that those who had crammed had an average of 11.1 points higher than the group which had been preparing daily.

Stay Out of Water, Wife of Byrd's Mate Radios

Even though a radio operator goes as far away as the south pole he can't escape the admonitions of his wife.

A Chicago amateur radio operator picked up the following message to Lloyd V. Berkner ('27E), Sleepy Eye (Minn.) man and radio operator with Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition:

"To radio operator Berkner WFBT (Byrd expedition)—this is amateur station W6AM, Long Beach, Calif. Your wife is here and says you simply must stay out of that cold water down there."

Berkner replied:

"To W6AM—Yes, we did have a close call and the water is cold! Tell her I'll watch my step in the future.—WFBT."

Professor Finds Women Smarter Than Men

Men and women students are about equal mentally with a possible shade of difference in favor of the women, according to the theory set forth by Dr. F. A. Moss, professor of psychology at George Washington university. Here's your opportunity, alumnae!

Few Understand New Einstein Theory

"It is probably true that there are not more than a dozen men in the world who can understand Einstein's new theory of relativity, and I am not one of the dozen," Prof. John T. Tate has stated.

Prof. Albert Einstein is a member of the Prussian Academy of Sciences, and director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics. Professor Tate saw Einstein about 15 years ago. "He was a very small chubby man with long black hair. He never sought to push himself forward, but was retiring. I can well imagine that the publicity which newspapers have been giving his theory of relativity has 'driven him crazy,'" Mr. Tate said. Einstein's hair is no longer black now, but silvery and wavy.

Gopher Swimmers and Wrestlers Win



Coeds at Minnesota are starting their sorority basketball games in the women's gymnasium. There is more interest being shown by the "weaker" sex in the cage sport this season than ever before.

AFTER battling through six consecutive shutout games, the Minnesota hockey team last Saturday had to be contented with a tie game of one to one in an overtime session with the Chicago A. A. club in the Minneapolis arena. It was the first time this season that the Gophers were scored on.

The night before, Minnesota defeated the Chicagoans with a four to nothing score, but Saturday night showed a different team facing Chicago. The pep lagged slightly. The final spurt in the overtime period was not strong enough to score another point to win. Minnesota scored first, however, when McCabe scored on a pass from Peterson, after the game was but two minutes old.

It was in the third stanza that Hall of Chicago was able to sneak through unassisted and score for the Maroons. Chicago outplayed the Gophers in the third period to credit themselves with being the first team to score against Coach Emil Iverson's boys. This tie does not affect the Gopher's Big Ten rating which is 1,000 per cent.

The summary for the game Saturday:

Minnesota—	Chicago A. A.—
Tilton	right wing
Conway	left wing
McCabe	center
Peterson	right defense
Russ	left defense
Owens	guard
	Thompson

Spares: Minnesota: Brown, Byerly, Bartholdi, Hollingsworth, Chicago: Carson, Hill, Cann, Vietel, Young.

First Period: Scoring: McCabe from Peterson, 2:04. Penalties: Hall, Tilton, two minutes.

Second Period: Scoring: None. Penalties: Brown, Clarke, Brown, Lavelle, Owen, Carson, Brown, two minutes.

Third Period: Scoring: Hall, unassisted, 7:40. Penalties: Lavelle.

First Overtime: Scoring: None. Penalties: Cann, two minutes.

Stops:

Russ	10	11	12	5—38
Thompson	8	7	7	5—27

Time of Periods: Twenty minutes. Ten minute overtime.

Officials: William Haman, Ed Waite.

Hockeyists Win, Tie; Track Team Loses By Maury Fadell

The summary for Friday's four to nothing game:

Minnesota	LW	Chicago A. C.
Hollingsworth	RW	Vietel
Byerly	C	Cann
Bartholdi	LD	Hill
Paulson	RD	Carson
Peterson	RD	Hall
Billings	G	Thompson

Spares — Minnesota: McCabe, Conway, Westin, Tilton, Watson, Chicago: Clarke, Frankham, Lynch, Lavelle, Young.

Scoring—First period: Tilton on McCabe's rebound, 8:25. Conway assisted by Peterson and McCabe, 19:58.

Second period: Tilton unassisted 2:37.

Third period: Westin unassisted 15:02.

Stops—First period: Billings 8, Thompson 3.

Second period: Billings 11, Thompson 6.

Third period: Billings 16, Thompson 12.

Penalties—First period: Bartholdi, Cann.

Second period: Peterson, Westin, Hall.

Third period: Tilton.

SWIM

Coach Neils Thorpe took his seals to the water again in the University pool in preparation for the opening of the Big Ten meet and defeated Carleton 54 to 15. This is the second straight victory for the swimmers, the first being over the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., a week ago.

Minnesota took every first place in the meet, including both relays.

Walter Nappa did a good piece of work when he copped the honors in the fancy diving event for Minnesota. He is a very graceful and easy diver and experienced no trouble in winning the event.

The summary:

160-yard relay—Won by Minnesota (Lahti, Marsh, Hayden and Bates); time, 1:22.2.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Finnegan,

Minnesota; Byers, Minnesota, second; Benjamin, Carleton, third. Time, 1:15.8.

40-yard free style—Won by Hayden, Minnesota; Bates, Minnesota, second; Colburn, Carleton, third. Time, :20.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Lahti, Minnesota; March, Minnesota, second; Love, Carleton, third. Time, two minutes, 35 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Johnston, Minnesota; Brastad, Minnesota, second; Syvertson, Carleton, third. Time, one minute, 13 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Bates, Minnesota; Colburn, Carleton, second; Butchek, Minnesota, third. Time, :39.4.

Fancy diving—Won by Nappa, Minnesota; Schwartz, Carleton, second; Moon, Minnesota, third.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota (Johnson, Nordbye and Hayden). Time, 3:41.8.

CHICAGO BEATS TRACKMEN

Minnesota's track team suffered a severe setback as the other athletic teams in action won their events over the week end. Chicago broke a record and won 54 to 26 at the Chicago indoor track. It was the first Big Ten meeting for Coach Sherman Finger's team.

George Otterness, pole vault expert, was not present in the Gopher lineup. Collins of Minnesota scored the only undisputed first place for the Maroon and Gold when he vaulted 10 feet six inches to win the event. Captain Ted Catlin was forced to his best in his pet race, the quarter mile, and had to take a tie with Scholz of Chicago. The time was :52.3.

Buck Weaver, sophomore football man at Chicago, set a record for Bartlett gym when he heaved the shot 45 feet 307-8 inches to break a record that stood since 1911.

After Anderson had led Williams of Chicago for four laps in the mile run, he lost out by half a lap.

WRESTLERS WIN

Minnesota's wrestling team met and defeated the strong University of Chicago grapplers at the University last Saturday by a close 17 to 13 score.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ Henry Rines challenges University registration figures in latest attack on "U".
- ☞ Majority of City Council and Welfare board declared to be in favor of new University-City hospital plan. Instant action urged.
- ☞ Faculty men continue to leave University for high salaries elsewhere, despite state denials. See page 351.
- ☞ Y.M.C.A. financial drive unusually successful, Cy Barnum ('04) reports. Faculty exceed \$1800 quota by \$300
- ☞ Business Students to present petition for new School of Business building to legislators. Old building, a fire trap, petition states.
- ☞ Bill introduced to legislature, asks \$450,000 for new Dentistry building.
- ☞ Nichols Medal for original research given Prof. Wm. L. Evans, chairman of Department of Chemistry.
- ☞ Daily sponsors move to abolish all class offices except that of President. (Why not eliminate the president, too?)
- ☞ Two recent graduates drown while on duck hunting expedition in Rhodesia, Africa.
- ☞ Lloyd V. Berkner ('27E), Byrd radio operator, elected to membership in A.I.E. Story on page 346.
- ☞ Student leaders plan to go before legislature to present student viewpoint on University's needs.
- ☞ Heavy snowfalls continue to block campus traffic, while warmer weather sets in.

The University News Budget

All Dentistry Students Pass State Board

All graduates of the December class in the College of Dentistry here, succeeded in passing their State Board examinations which they took the week of Jan. 11-17 at the College of Dentistry.

Those passing the exams are: D. V. Barrett, Wm. A. Bromback, C. O. Eiden, A. H. Fee, B. M. Fitterman, J. W. Fleming, R. W. Hammer, V. M. Jensen, E. Lindahl, A. M. Peterson, H. Webb, R. D. Wellner, M. R. Wright, and two 1925 graduates, R. W. Woodward, and V. E. Ellison, each taking the exam for the first time.

This class is the second perfect class in the history of the College of Dentistry.

Foreign Students Incensed At Rumor of Socialization

Foreign students on the campus were aroused this week over statements that the Y. M. C. A. was conducting a socialization process among foreign students at the University.

In an effort to clear up the matter Cyrus P. Barnum ('04), secretary of the "Y" pointed out that the Y. M. C. A. is engaged in a number of different projects and that the "socialization" project and the organization of foreign students had been confused.

Good Moral, Intelligence, Ability to Teach, Qualifications of a Coach

No one has a greater influence on a man's character than his football coach, William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard university, told a group of University students who assembled for a special convocation at 4:30 p. m. this week.

A coach should have three qualifications in order to be appointed to an institution, he said, pointing out that it was highly important, that a coach be of high moral character. He must also be intelligent, have something to teach and be able to teach it intelligently.

Minnesota Art Department Is Well Handled, Says S. Dick

Students do have an appreciation of the old masters, and are a responsive audience in the opinion of Stewart Dick, who lectured here on Italian, Venetian, Flemish, and Dutch art last week. Commenting on the art department here, he praised it as a well handled course, judging from his brief acquaintance with some of its instructors.

"The Walker Art gallery has some good paintings, some of which are fine, genuine pieces," Mr. Dick said. Works of the modernistic group which the Art Institute possesses are especially fine.



¶Congressman C. G. Selvig ('07Ed, '08G) is one of the Minnesotans in Washington, D. C., who meets with the Minnesota alumni unit in the Nation's capital. He reports that Congressman Walter Newton ('05L) is another interested member.

Another Faculty Member Leaves To Accept Higher Salary

Offered an increase in salary and the benefits of a pension system, Malcolm MacLean, instructor of English, announced his resignation last week to take up work at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

"There is no question but that the salary schedule at the University is too small, and that the 'cream' of the best members of the faculty is being taken off," Mr. MacLean said. "It is not possible for the University to offer its faculty what they deserve, and valuable men are being constantly drawn away because of better offers."

"There are any number of men in my own department and in other schools and colleges who are not being rewarded by the state in the manner they deserve. The legislature is placing the University in a position under which they are not able to hold their best men."

Mr. MacLean came to the University in 1919, after three years of teaching at the Northwestern University. Following a year here, he published a small weekly of his own, the Laguna Life, at Laguna Beach, Calif. Following this, he was the Southern California correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, and a special feature writer for the Santa Anna Register.

He then was employed on the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, was editor of the La Salle Post, and came back to the Tribune as slot man. He returned to the University in 1925, and has spent the last few years here.

Mr. MacLean has been offered associate professorship at Madison, and the position of head of the English department of the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin. This branch has an enrolment of 1,600 in the extension division, and from 350 to 400 students in the day school. At present the day school consists of only a two year course, but plans are now going forward for a larger building to make possible a four year course, offering a bachelor of arts degree.



¶With the introduction of a bill to provide for a sanitary disposal plant for Minneapolis, pollution of the Mississippi river may be stopped, and rowing by University of Minnesota crews may be resumed again.



PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'81—Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder left Friday morning, February 1, for Seattle enroute to San Francisco. They sailed Saturday, February 9, for Honolulu on the steamship Malolo and plan to be abroad for a month.

'96L; '98—Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the Pharmacy school, presided at the scientific and practical sessions of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association when they convened in St. Paul for the forty-fifth annual meeting on February 6, 7, 8. Francis W. Moudry ('15P) is the president of the association.

Ex '03E—Cards have been received from the American Crossarm and Conduit Company announcing the election of Andrew H. Vorum as president to succeed W. M. Carpenter who has retired. The company expresses itself, "Mr. Vorum brings to this company more than twenty-five years experience largely in engineering and purchasing work in the field of timber products. His accession to the presidency is assurance that this company will maintain the high standard of product and service which for many years has characterized its operations under the guidance of Mr. Carpenter."

'03—Harry G. Irvine, an associate pro-

Do You Know—

That the University of Chicago has just announced the receipt of gifts amounting to \$540,000. The largest endowment was that of \$250,000 from an anonymous Chicago donor in honor of Charles Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad. The income from this gift will be used to support teaching, research, and clinical work. Other donors were John D. Rockefeller, Alvia Brown, Chicago banker, and the estate of H. G. B. Alexander, insurance executive. Come on Minnesotans—let's give to the University of Minnesota!

fessor of Dermatology at Minnesota was elected, last year, the Grand Primarius of Alpha Kappa Kappa. Dr. Irvine left early this month to make an official visit to the chapters in Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco. He is also to interview a petitioning group at the recently reopened medical school of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

'15G—Sakyo Kanda, who got his Ph.D. at Minnesota University is with the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research, at Komagome, Hongo-Ku, Tokyo.

'16P—Thomas F. Chan, owner of *The Little Gallery*, sailed Saturday, February 2, on the Andania for a six-week trip to England, Florence, Italy, and Paris. He is expected to return to Minneapolis March 15.

'17; '20MS—T. E. Odland has been appointed Agronomist at the Rhode Is-

land Agriculture Experiment Station. Mr. Odland says he would be glad to have any Minnesota "alums" sojourning in New England stop and see him at Kingston. Mr. Odland has been living in Morgantown, West Virginia.

'20—Kathryn Radebaugh, executive secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, who has been studying in New York for three months returned February 1.

'21E—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Christilaw (Mabel M. Franklin, '26Ed), are taking an automobile trip to Gulfport, Mississippi, to be gone for a couple weeks.

'23—Word has been received of the birth of a son on Thursday, January 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michelmore (Florence M. Brown). Mrs. Michelmore was formerly a St. Paul girl, but since her marriage she has been living in Chicago. The baby has been named Thomas Stephen for his father and grandfather, the late Stephen H. Brown.

'24EE—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Holbeck (Laura Gates, '24Ed) of Duluth have a belated, but nevertheless important announcement to make. They are the parents of a boy, Herbert John, born on August 23, 1928.

'24G; '25—Maurice B. Visscher, who has been professor of physiology at the University of Tennessee medical school at Memphis for the past two years, has accepted the professorship at the new University of Southern California medical school in Los Angeles and will begin work there next fall.

'23; '26Md; '27—Word has been re-

LYCEUM THEATRE

Evenings, 8:15
Matinees, 3 p. m.
Ticket Office at
Foster & Waldo's
818 Nicollet Ave.

Mrs. Carlyle Scott Presents

A Perfect Stellar Cast

in a

Stupendous Shakespearean Production
at Popular Prices

ONE WEEK ONLY

Commencing Mon., Feb. 18
Every Evening Except
Friday (orchestra night)
MATINEES—Wednesday,
Thursday, Saturday
PRICES \$1 to \$3
excepting Wednesday and
Thursday Matinees
(75c to \$2.50)

MAGNIFICENT — MAJESTIC — MIGHTY

SHAKESPEARE'S

"MACBETH"

A George C. Tyler Production Staged by
Douglas Ross, Being

GORDON CRAIG'S

First Designment for the American Theatre
"The Most Famous Scenic Artist of Our Time"



A Cast of 65 Headed by
Florence Reed, Lyn Harding,
William Farnum

Blocks of tickets can be purchased at Mrs. Carlyle Scott's office at Foster & Waldo's. Tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. Information concerning reduced rates for University students may be had by calling Mrs. Scott's office, At. 4111.—Foster & Waldo's.

The New York Times says:

"By all odds the most beautifully staged MACBETH that has yet been seen"

Special Reduced Rates to University Members for Parties of 25 or More
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Matinees
Reduction of 25c a ticket on \$1 and \$1.50 locations
Reduction of 50c a ticket on \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 locations
No Exchange or Refund on These Tickets

Organize your own group of 25 at once and thus take advantage of the reduced rates

ceived of the engagement of Dr. Floyd J. O'Hara of Nome, Alaska, and Myrna Dighton Nisbet (Ex. '25N). The wedding will take place in Nome in the spring. Dr. O'Hara is a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

'24B—The marriage of Genevieve McGowan to Robert Bezoier took place Tuesday evening, January 22, 1929, at 510 Groveland. Mrs. Ralph Dwan (Helen Jane Cochrane, '26) was in the bridal party. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bezoier will be at home at the Windsor apartments.

'24Ag; '25; '26G—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Johnson (Evelyn Hedin, '24Ag), are spending their third winter in Bozeman, Montana, where Mr. Johnson is employed as assistant professor of agricultural economics, in the State College. Elmer Starch ('26B) is also teaching in the same school, also having an assistant professorship. Mr. Johnson says there are thirteen members of the college, experiment station and extension staff, who have taken work at Minnesota University.

'25; '27L—At the annual meeting of the Attic Club of Minneapolis, Edmund T. Montgomery was elected treasurer. The Attic Club is an organization of Minneapolis artists which was founded 19 years ago.

'26Ed—"I am learning Illinois' song now, but I'll never forget Minnesota's, and it's the ALUMNI WEEKLY that helps me remember I was ever more than one of the 'great dim throng,'" says Lurane Bradley. Miss Bradley is teaching English in the Junior High School in Savanna, Illinois. To quote more of her letter, "If you crave the sight of tall bluffs and a wider Mississippi than Minneapolis boasts; if you would enjoy such sunsets as I have never before witnessed, you would like to sojourn for a time in this railroad town of five thousand. Here's a hearty handshake to all my University of Minnesota friends, wherever they may be."

'27D—January 23, was the date of the marriage of Dr. Allen Benjamin Crabtree to Lucy Day Wakefield (Ex '30). The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Miss Wakefield. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Dr. Crabtree is a member of Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

'27—Harvey H. Hall is with one of Los Angeles' largest department stores. He is working in the advertising department.

'28Ag—The engagement of Bessie Lyra Schramek to Roy K. Shelso ('29L) was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schramek. Miss Schramek is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Shelso is a member of Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity.

'28E—Sheldon F. Johnson is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the main plant at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He intends to specialize in advertising and technical publicity. Other Minnesota men stationed there are Arthur Burriss, John Elmburg, Clarence Neill, Carl Swanson, Douglas Johnson, Frank Blackmore, John McCrae, John Hamilton, and Clarence Lende, all of the '28 class of engineering.

Originators
and
Distributors of
High Grade Investment
Securities

LANE, PIPER & JAFFRAY, INC.
First National-Soo Line Building

This BANK has
served the University
District for 35 years.

◆◆◆
*We solicit your business
on our record*

◆◆◆
ST. ANTHONY FALLS OFFICE
First National Bank
East Hennepin at Fourth Street

THE RECORD OF THE CONSTRUCTION

How the Northrop Memorial Auditorium Appeared on February 5, 1929



Interior of the Auditorium Is Now Beginning to Take Shape

With the exception of the top parapet supported by the 10 massive stone pillars of the Ionic order, the exterior of the New Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium is completed.

Work is now going forward on the interior which is rapidly assuming a finished appearance.

At this particular time the ornamental plaster is being applied to the walls and ceiling of the Auditorium proper.

The builders and materialmen listed herewith continue to work ahead of schedule and they continue to be proud of the work they are doing for the University of Minnesota, its faculty, alumni and students.

So important is the construction of this building that the firms whose names appear on the opposite page have banded themselves together to place before you, once each month for eight months, the story of the construction of the Auditorium by word and picture. Each month the story will come to you with a new picture, and a revised, up-to-the-minute construction story. This is the fourth instalment of this progress record that has come to you. The builders whose names are listed on the opposite page are glad to serve the University of Minnesota and request the privilege of serving you.

OF THE NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

The Architect, the Engineers, the Contractors and Sub-Contractors Who Are Building the Auditorium

The architect and the engineers employed by the state, and the contractors and subcontractors have taken this space in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly once each month for eight months that you might be appraised of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium's progress. They are the most reliable and best serviced firms in the northwest and they bear your earnest consideration when you are ready to construct a building job. Write, wire or call them:

C. H. JOHNSTON, *Architect*
360 Robert street,
St. Paul, Minnesota

PILLSBURY ENGINEERING CO.
Consulting Engineers,
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Specializing in
Erection of
Plain and orna-
mental Lathings,
Corner Beads,
Metal Trim,
Light Iron
Construction

L. G. Peterson
Contractor
718 Builders
Exchange
Minneapolis,
Minnesota

Member
Minneapolis
Builders
Exchange
Office Phone:
Ge. 7611
For
Better Plastering
etter Lathing

HEALY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA - Tel. Cedar 1878

Installed Heating and Ventilating in Mechanic Arts and Shop Building, at the Agricultural College, the Electrical Engineering Building, Law School. The plumbing in the new Millard Hall Anatomy Building, and Ladies' Gymnasium, Biological Building. We are now installing the Heating and Ventilation in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium and the plumbing in the new University Hospital.

Reinforcing Steel for the Northrop
Memorial Auditorium

KALMAN STEEL COMPANY
1112 Builders Exchange, St. Paul

The Superior Brick & Tile for the Auditorium
was furnished by

A. C. OCHS BRICK & TILE CO.
General Sales Office—204 So. 9th St., Minneapolis
Plant at Springfield, Minn.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
629 S. E. Second street, Minneapolis
Furnished the Structural Steel for the
Auditorium

Roofing and Steel Metal
METAL MANUFACTURING CO.
372 Rice street, St. Paul

Millwork
SMITH & WYMAN
129 S. E. 8th street, Minneapolis

Interior Stone, Marble, Tile
DRAKE TILE & MARBLE COMPANY
605 Second avenue south, Minneapolis

Hollow Metal Doors for the Northrop
Auditorium furnished by
GROSS METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
2575 Como Avenue W., St. Paul

Electrical Work by
STERLING ELECTRIC COMPANY
33 South Fifth street, Minneapolis

The Fatal Duel .



In 1804, as part of an erratic plot by Federalist extremists to cut New England and New York from the Union, Aaron Burr, their complacent tool, was nominated for Governor of New York. Alexander Hamilton denounced Burr's motives in no uncertain terms. Then Burr, giving vent to an insensate jealousy dating back to the Revolution, when his own brilliance was out-dazzled by Hamilton's military, intellectual and social genius, eagerly challenged him. As *TIME* would have reported the Burr-Hamilton duel, had *TIME* been issued July 16, 1804:

... Hamilton spent the night putting his house in order. At dawn, he, his second (Nathaniel Pendleton) and one Dr. William Hosack, were rowed from Manhattan to the Weehawken Palisades. It was hot, hazy. The river's oily swell made Mr. Pendleton sick, so Hamilton humorously held his head. Landing, they sought the well-secluded dueling ground not far above the river.

Burr and his second (William Van Ness) were clearing the summer's underbrush. Hamilton and Burr nodded each to the other with a pleasant "Good morning." While the seconds conferred, Hamilton stood gazing across the Hudson, where his family lay still

asleep. He was remembering his son's death on this very spot three years before at the hands of General Baker. Burr sat on a rock smoking a segar. Finally Pendleton asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Burr rose. His beady eyes sparkled but his face was immobile. Pale but resolute, Hamilton took his post, his face a cameo against the green background. Pendleton handed each a loaded pistol. Again: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Present!" both replied. Burr fired on the instant. Hamilton rose slowly to his toes, clenched his hands, so unwittingly discharging his pistol, and fell heavily face downward. His bullet flew over Burr's head, clipped a cedar twig which fluttered to his shoulder.

Hamilton, agonizing, was carried to his boat. He murmured: "Take good care of that pistol. It's undischarged. Pendleton knows I didn't intend to fire..."

So, in part, *TIME* would have reported the fatal duel, noting also how Hamilton died the next day at the Greenwich Village home of William Bayard, how his burial in Trinity churchyard was a signal for an unprecedented outpouring of public grief. *TIME* too would have shown how the duel brought Burr's political ruin in the East, turned his schemes toward Louisiana and Mexico.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

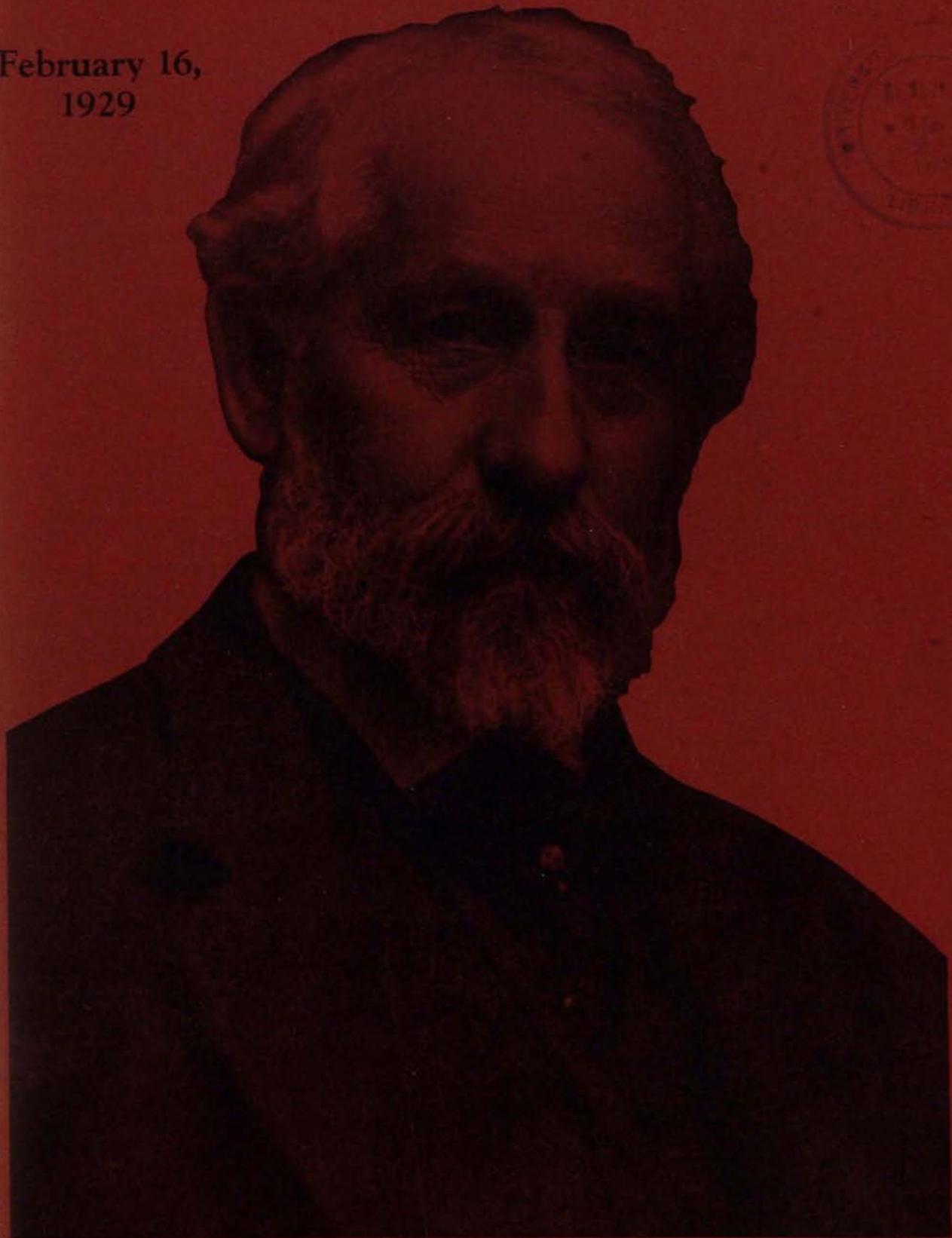
The Weekly Newsmagazine

NEW YORK . CHICAGO

205 East 42nd Street, New York City

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

February 16,
1929



WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL

Here, *Gentlemen of the Committee,* is the answer of one industry

*No. 8 of a series inspired by the report of the Secretary
of Commerce's Committee on Elimination of Waste*



RESEARCH, THE MAINSPRING

SCARCELY a wheel turns in the making of the nation's telephones but that careful research has determined it should do so.

Here, then, is a great factory in which scientific measurement is applied to the performance of virtually every machine and process *through the efforts of an entire organization devoted solely to the investigation and improvement of current methods and facilities.*

In this Development Department arise questions whose answers often call for extreme breadth of viewpoint. Is it time to revise an age-old process? Will the outlay of large sums of money for the re-design and reconstruction of a certain plant justify itself by realization of economies in space and cost of operation?

But the inquiring mind at Western Electric is not confined to manufacturing only. To the work of purchasing and distributing for the Bell System, Western Electric never ceases to put questions that also lead to progress.

Western Electric

Purchasers... Manufacturers... Distributors

SINCE
1882
FOR THE
BELL SYSTEM





Dr. William Watts Folwell examines a Folwell Apple, named in his honor, at one of the University experimental farms. The apple was developed by University specialists. This is one of the rarest and most intimate photographs ever taken of our beloved "Uncle Billy" and was taken a year ago when Dr. Folwell was 95.

About Folwell Pictorial Number

Folwell's 96th Birthday Was Spent Quietly

DUE to an attack of lumbago and of influenza which confined him to his bed on his ninety-sixth birthday on February 14, Dr. Folwell found it impossible to receive guests on his anniversary as has been his custom for many years. Hundreds of messages, greetings, and many flowers poured in upon him, however, to make the occasion a happy one. Despite his illness, which his daughter Mary, assured us, was not serious, Dr. Folwell continued to work on his fourth and last volume of the "History of Minnesota," which is practically completed. As soon as he completes this volume he will begin a book of personal reminiscences, in which he plans also to record the history of the University of Minnesota. He also has laid plans to write a Primer of Political Economy, and when that volume is finished he will write a history of Fiftieth Regiment of New York Engineers, of which Dr. Folwell was a Lieutenant Colonel during the Civil War.

"Uncle Billy," 45,000 Alumni Greet You!

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL, the 45,000 alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota greet you on your ninety-sixth birthday. They honor you not so much for your remarkable age, as for the outstanding achievements that have characterized your full life. They honor you as the first president of the institution that is their alma mater; they respect your ability as a librarian, as a political scientist and as a distinguished historian; they revere your genuineness; and they love you as a gentleman and a friend.

There is little, they feel, that they can add to what they have already said in years past, yet they would add that they feel that your continued vigor and your interest in scholarly attainments today, is an example worthy of emulation by each and everyone.

They would also add that through the General Alumni Association they send you flowers and birthday greetings.

Dr. Folwell, "Uncle Billy," and friend, we salute you.

President Braasch Greets Dr. Folwell

An official greeting from the President of the General Alumni Association, Dr. W. F. Braasch, was sent to Dr. Folwell on his ninety-sixth birthday, February 14:

Dear Dr. Folwell:

The General Alumni Association which includes all those who ever attended the University of Minnesota congratulates you upon the occasion of your ninety-sixth birthday.

We rejoice that through these years we have had your leadership and the inspiration of your life. Your contribution to the welfare of the University is beyond estimate. It is our rich heritage and we shall treasure it always.

May your remaining years be happy and blessed, and may we have many more opportunities to express our admiration, respect, and affection for you.

Most cordially yours,

The General Alumni Association,
W. F. BRAASCH, President.



JUST THREE YEARS after the establishment of the University of Minnesota in 1869, the Northwestern National Bank was founded. A long highway from the days of the covered wagon to the airplane era . . . but traveled triumphantly by both institutions. ☪ Few states have been so fortunate in the development of a state university as has Minnesota. Both in service, as represented by student enrolment, and in distinction, as shown by its rating among the leading universities, the University of Minnesota has taken its place with the foremost. ☪ The University and its present-day surroundings are shown in the aerial photograph above. In the inset is Minnesota's "Grand Old Man," Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the University, whose 96th birthday is being observed this week. ☪ The *Northwestern* banks and affiliated institutions congratulate Dr. Folwell on his recent birthday, and the University upon the leadership for so many years of such a distinguished citizen.

Northwestern National Bank

Minneapolis



Affiliated with the
MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST CO.

Combined Resources
\$ 115,000,000.~



"On My 96th Birthday I Greet You, Alumni"

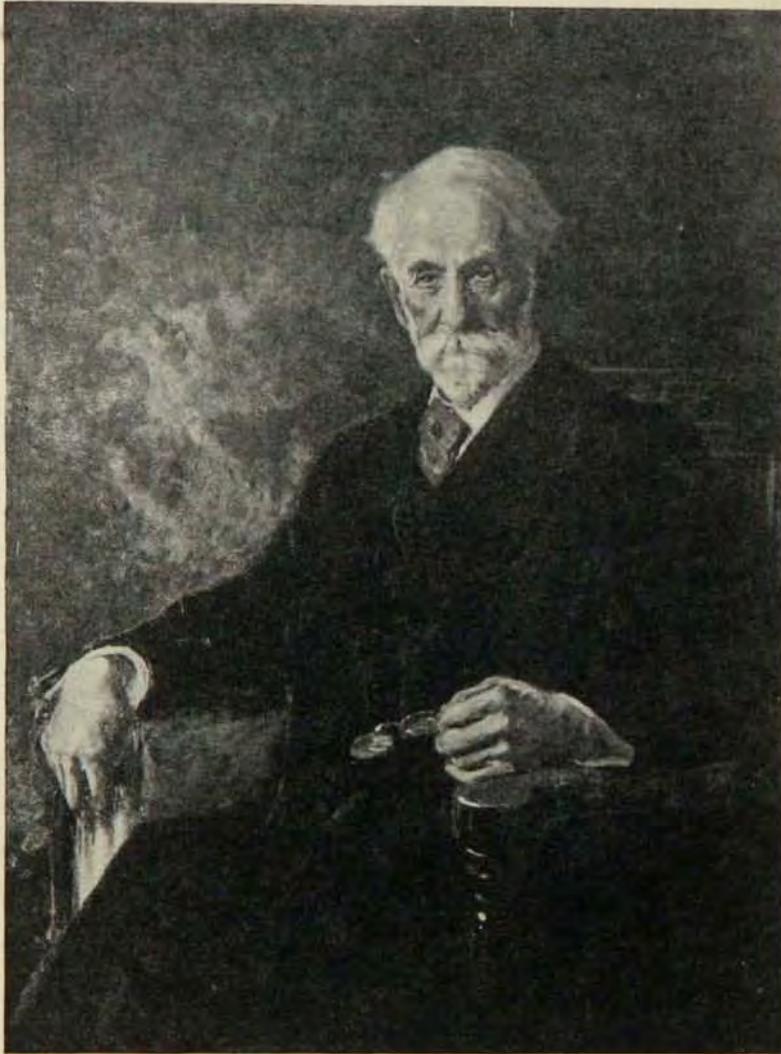


IT'S a great pleasure to receive the greetings of the Alumni Association on the occasion of my ninety-sixth birthday and to extend to alumni and old students my affectionate regards.

From my association of sixty years with the University I am naturally concerned with its welfare and prospects, both of which depend on the active and continuous interest of alumni.

In the present extraordinary situation exceptional vigilance is needed on the part of alumni to secure and perpetuate that independence of the governing Board of Regents in the use of university income from all sources guaranteed by the constitution as held in the late decision of the State Supreme Court. Thus protected from the intrusion of politics an educational policy may be established and continuously maintained. That existing policy and administration may be continued I trust the Legislature now in session may be pleased to elect as regents those now in office or at least a majority of them. The members of both houses seem to me to appreciate the University and desire its prosperity.

Wm. W. Folwell



¶This is the Carl Rawson oil portrait of Dr. Folwell purchased by Minneapolis citizens and presented to the Art Institute in February, 1926.



¶This is a reproduction of one of Dr. Folwell's favorite portraits, the same one as that used on the cover of this issue of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY. Reproduction of this favorite portrait, taken about 19 years ago, and done in full scopia are available for framing. They may be secured through the WEEKLY at \$1 each.



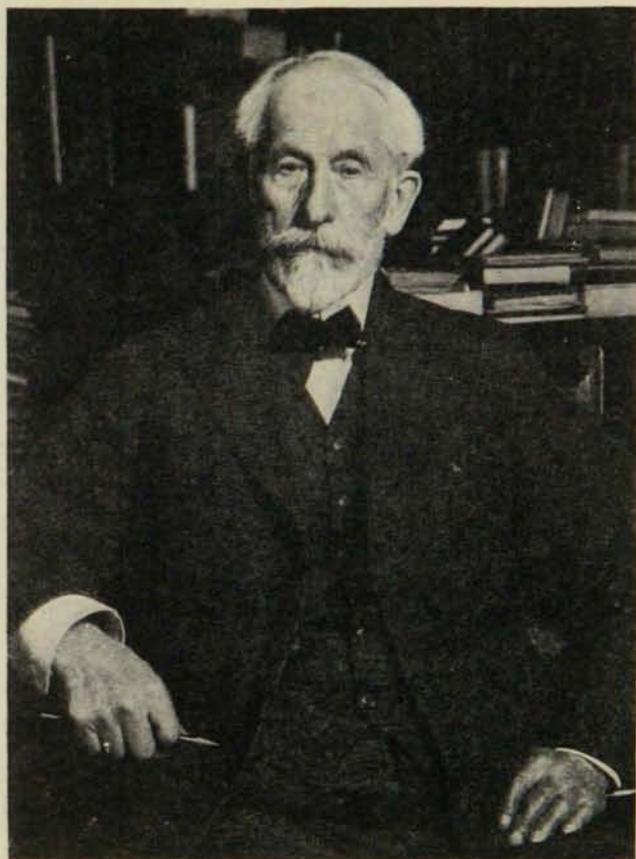
¶Many special issues of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY have been dedicated to Dr. Folwell as the above cover of the February 20, 1926, issue shows, but none, in our opinion, surpass this Folwell Pictorial Number.



¶A familiar face at Freshman convocations each fall is that of Dr. Folwell, who usually addresses the newest entrants to University life. In this picture we see President Fred B. Snyder ('89) of the Board of Regents seated at the left with Dr. Folwell (with skull cap) seated at the right. President Coffman is addressing the students. Taken in fall of 1927.

¶When our first president was 92 years old we sent our photographer to the Folwell home at Fifth street, S. E., to secure a photograph of Dr. Folwell at his desk. Here he is with a page of the manuscript of the third volume of the History of Minnesota, which was then being prepared for the press.



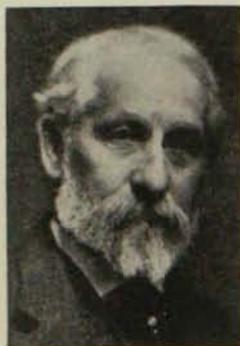


¶In 1921 Dr. Folwell was working at his desk, as usual, on his birthday, but we prevailed upon him to pose for this photograph when he was 88 years of age.

Folwell was our
First President
[1869-84]



¶When there were but nine faculty members at the University of Minnesota and Folwell was not only President but also librarian and head of the Department of Political Science Department, this photo was taken.



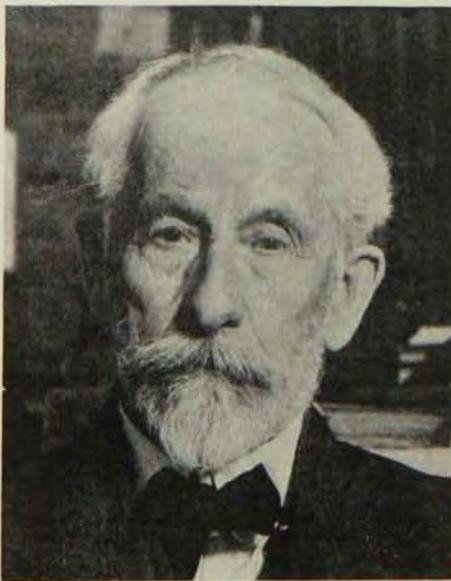
¶And this is the way our President-Emeritus looked about 10 years ago when he was 85 or 86.



¶And here our photographer caught Dr. Folwell and Regent President Snyder in a genial mood as they were coming down the platform steps at the close of the June 1923 commencement after the Regents had conferred an honorary LL. D. on Dr. Folwell, the first and only honorary degree ever granted by Minnesota.

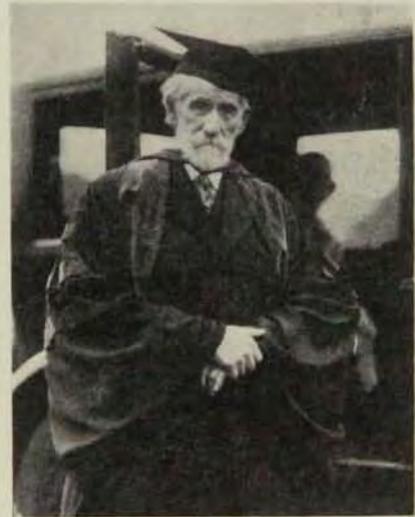


¶Mrs. Folwell (Sarah Heywood) has not been photographed for many years, but this picture, taken several years ago, is still an excellent likeness. Mrs. Folwell is 91 years of age, having been born on January 6, 1838. This photograph is one of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY'S proudest possessions.



¶This is another view of Dr. Folwell when he was 88 years of age.

He was President of the State Historical Society

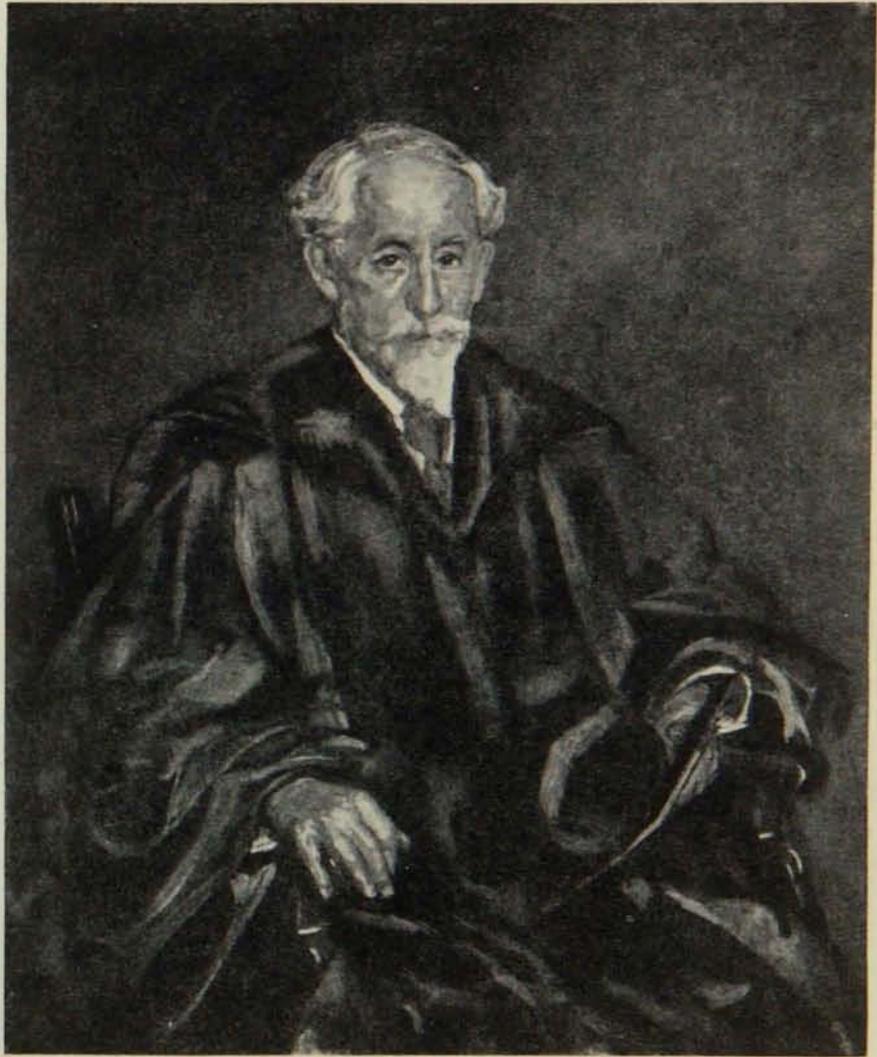


¶One of the most recent photographs of Dr. Folwell was taken just after the close of the 1928 commencement when he was 95.



¶"Good morning, alumni!" is what Dr. Folwell wished every one of the University of Minnesota's 45,000 alumni, when we had this photograph taken on February 14, 1928, when our good friend was 95 years young.

Folwell was
Minnesota's first
Librarian,
First Professor
of Political
Science.



Some years ago our Chicago Alumni unit secured Emily MacMillan ('82) to paint the portrait of Dr. Folwell shown at the right. Plates were made from the original and several hundreds color proofs were made. A few are still available at \$1 each. The original was presented to the University of Minnesota.



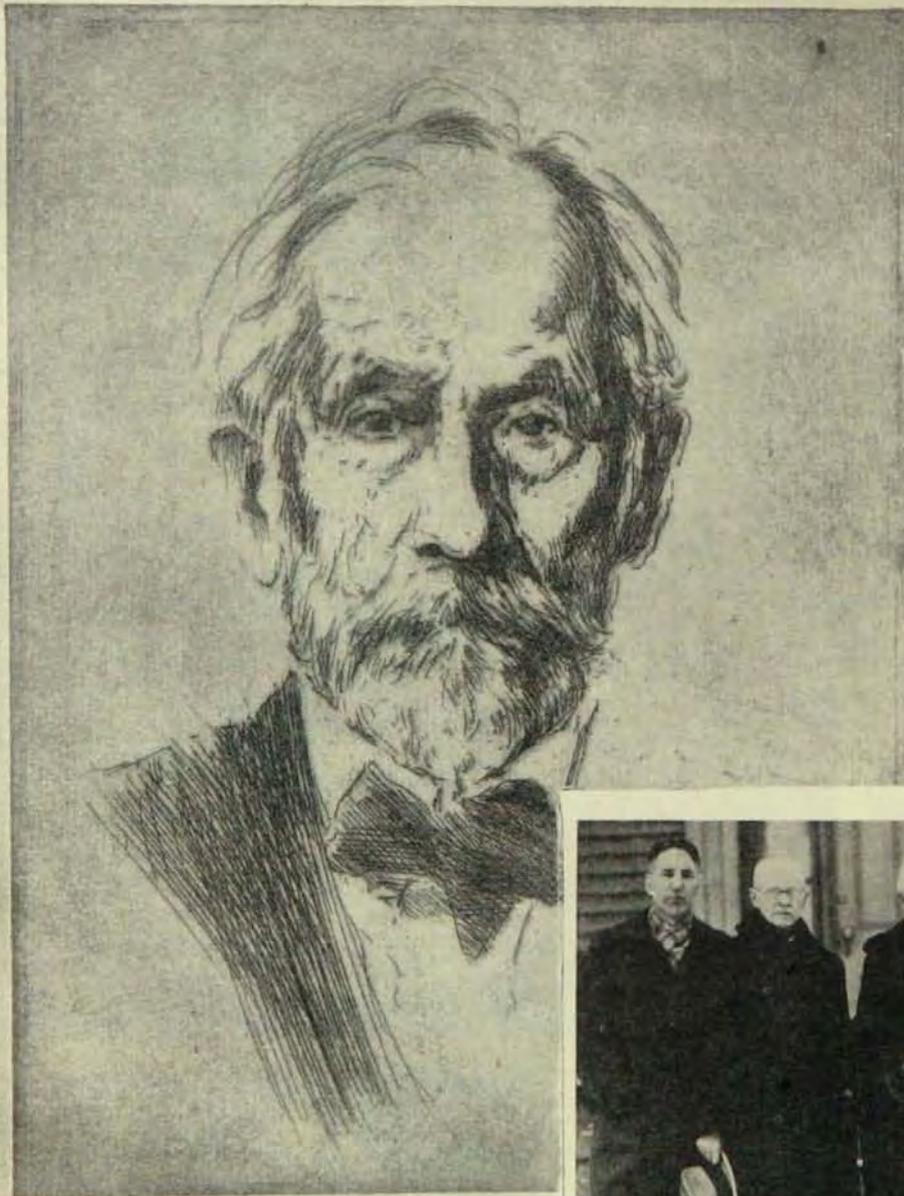
Two years ago the Minneapolis Tribune photographer caught Dr. Folwell in the early autumn just as the leaves were beginning to fall.

Such an unusual man as Dr. Folwell is much sought after and he has been honored on many occasions by artists. One of the finest busts ever made of Minnesota's Grand Old Man was recently completed by Prof. S. Chatwood Burton, who has just been commissioned to make a gallery of busts of Minnesota's five presidents. Prof. Burton is seen here putting the finishing touches on the Folwell Bust which will be placed in the Minnesota Union.



On a morning four years ago the WEEKLY photographer accidentally met our President-Emeritus on his way to the University library to put in the morning hours doing research as is his almost daily custom. It is a rare pleasure to meet Dr. Folwell on such a jaunt, swinging briskly and gaily along, felt hat set jauntily on one side of his head, with his portfolio of valuable papers almost hidden under his great-coat with the overhanging military collar.





Folwell is
the Author
of the
Four Volume
"History of
Minnesota"



¶Levon West (Ex '24) famous New York etcher, is another artist who has used Dr. Folwell for a subject. The etching shown here at the left was made by Etcher West in 1927 when Dr. Folwell was 94. The original proof is one of the most prized possessions of Editor Leland's.

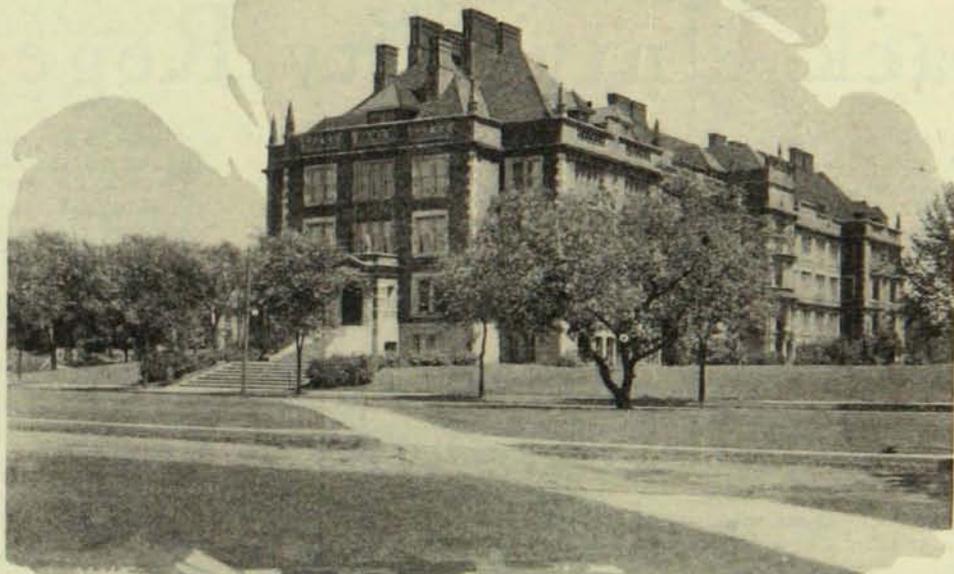


Minneapolis, Minn. 15.2.27:

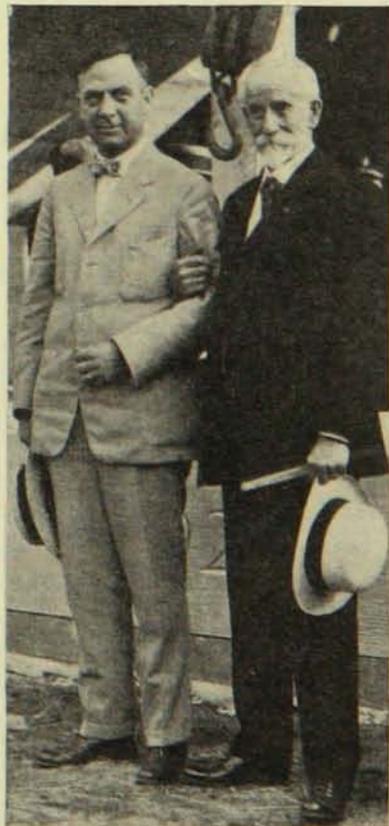
Will Mr. E. B. Pierce or good,
except to convey to the University
Alumni Association my heart-
felt thanks for congratulations
on my 94th birth day, sad death
blowed.

An example of Dr. Folwell's handwriting.

¶Last year on Dr. Folwell's 95th birthday, three alumni, high in the alumni ranks, called upon Dr. Folwell to wish him a happy birthday. The occasion, of course, would have been incomplete without a photograph and the above picture was taken. It shows, left to right: E. B. Pierce ('04), secretary of the General Alumni Association, A. M. Welles ('77), one of Dr. Folwell's early students and a member of the WEEKLY Editorial Advisory committee; Dr. Folwell, and Edgar F. Zelle ('13), at that time President of the General Alumni Association.



What is undoubtedly the University of Minnesota's most beautiful building is Folwell Hall, constructed in 1907 and named in honor of our first president.



Another photograph of Regent Snyder and Dr. Folwell taken during the Freshman convocation of a year ago is shown above. The Stadium is in the background.

What a picture: Minnesota's first president and her fifth and present, Dr. Folwell is holding Dr. Coffman's arm just as they are about to take part in the dedication of the Memorial Stadium (summer of 1925).

Olivia, Worthington Citizens Back University Regents

IN an effort to clarify the situation and present status and needs of the University of Minnesota, E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, spoke at Olivia and at Worthington last week.

Under the leadership of E. M. Freeman ('98L), whose daughter Alice is now a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Kiwanians of Olivia arranged an evening meeting to which the wives were invited. E. B. talked about the growth and development of the University, told something of its present plans and needs and touched briefly upon the legislative situation. According to the well edited *Olivia Times*, which recorded the entire talk, Secretary Pierce made a very favorable impression. The *Times* reported in part:

Minnesota's greatest asset is her State University, with its many highly specialized departments, and its ever increasing field of activity. E. B. Pierce told the Kiwanis club at a luncheon held in the club rooms, Tuesday evening.

The story of the growth of the University, its interest in, and relation to the state, and its wonderful influence in the state's well-being, was told by Mr. Pierce in a very interesting and instructive address. He likened the University to a wagon wheel with the hub representing the academic and cultural curriculum, each spoke representing a special department, such as law, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, engineering, etc., and the outer rim as the scholastic circle, or field, in which specialized or post graduate work might go on.

The University was established in 1861, but did not begin to function as a college until 1868, and then, and for many years thereafter, only as the hub of the wheel. Its first president was Dr. Folwell, who is still living and will be 96 years of age on his next birthday—Minnesota's grand old man. From a few hundred students in 1868, the University has grown until now it numbers some 15,000 students, with branch schools in various parts of the state, known as junior colleges, and with experimental farms in many places.

The speaker gave a very interesting characterization sketch of each president of the University, touching on their personal qualities and on the great contribution which they made to the state's welfare. He stressed the point that the University belongs to Minnesota as a whole, as much to Olivia as to Minneapolis or St. Paul. He interspersed his address with anecdotes and bits of humor and gave his audience an hour of real enjoyment.

There are 22 alumni in Olivia most of whom were present at the gathering: Mrs. Vesta C. Armstrong ('02), Madeline J. Brombach ('26 Ed), Jesse J. Davy ('02M), Bertha E. Field ('27Ed), John M. Freeman ('98L), George F. Gage ('94L), Frank J. Kircher ('09E), George A. Kircher ('09E), Edward J. Kubesh ('17D), Benjamin L. Maertz ('12D), George H. Mesker ('96Md), Frank E. Metcalf ('08A, '09), Adolph A. Passer ('02A, '12Md), Leo R. Pirsch ('14D), Herbert J. Robertson ('22Ag), William A. Rodean ('22Ed), Gordon A. Schendel ('27A), Frank D. Svoboda ('24Ag), Mrs. John B. Trochill (Florence W. Fitzgerald ('21Ed), William Morse Winter ('23M), Mrs. William M. Winter (Helen E. Kircher ('21Ed).

On February 5 the alumni secretary sped on to Worthington where, under the able direction of A. M. Welles ('77), member of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY Editorial Advisory committee and editor of the *Worthington Globe*, and Dr. F. M. Manson ('94, '95G, '99Md), an enthusiastic alumnus, arrangements were made for E. B. to speak to the Kiwanis club of that city at noon, to address the senior high school students in the afternoon, and the alumni in the evening. It was a full day but one that was enjoyed by both the audiences and by Mr. Pierce.

The wide awake *Worthington Globe* in its reporting of the event said, "University of Minnesota Enjoys Field Day Here. Alumni and former students sit at banquet and listen to stirring address by E. B. Pierce, secretary, who talks to the Kiwanis club on same topic and addresses high school students." In part Mr. Welles reported the event as follows in the *Globe*:

"Mr. Pierce discussed University affairs at length, telling about present conditions at the institution, exploding false propaganda circulated by those unfriendly to it, going into detail as to the financial needs of the institution for the coming biennium and urging alumni and friends to get behind their Alma Mater.

"The evening function was a delightful affair. It had been five years since there had been a "U" reunion here. At that time President Coffman was the guest and chief speaker. The stormy weather interfered with the attendance Tuesday night, but 26 made the grade and all had a good time. The banquet was held in the Gold Room of the hotel. Tables arranged in the form of an elongated "U" were decorated in the well known University colors, Maroon and Old Gold. Festoons of the same colors hung from the chandeliers to the corners of the room. Five large letter "M's" in maroon were placed, one at the head table, the others on the side tables. A toothsome five course menu was served, the service being excellent. University songs and cheers were in evidence at appropriate moments.

"Mr. Pierce spoke at length and in a more intimate tone than at the Kiwanis club, as the gathering was a family affair. In discussing the affairs of the "U" he called a spade a spade, especially with reference to false and misleading propaganda in circulation. Referring to the report that a golf course had been purchased with state money, he said the facts are that the project had been financed by the athletic association, as had the new field house. The stadium was built by contributions from faculty, students, alumni and other friends of the institution and the foot ball receipts pay entire expenses of the stadium and paying off the certificates of indebtedness on the

field house. The state has not been called on to pay any of these expenses.

"Owing to the steadily growing attendance, more room is needed, as well as more liberal appropriations. In order to meet some of these growing demands, it has been necessary to raise student fees. Mr. Pierce was emphatic in his statements that the budget for the coming biennium, as prepared by President Coffman and the regents, is not excessive but is actually needed. He urged his hearers to use their influence with legislators to secure needed appropriations. Mr. Pierce's address was enlightening and was enthusiastically received. The following resolutions, introduced by Dr. F. M. Manson, were adopted:

WHEREAS: *The University of Minnesota serves the people of this state in three ways:*

- (1) *As a teaching center.*
- (2) *As a research center.*
- (3) *As a center which is constantly active in helping citizens of Minnesota to apply to the solution of their current personal problems, the focused knowledge of the world.*

WHEREAS: *The activities of this University directly reflect the demands of the people for services to be rendered in the interest of the entire state.*

WHEREAS: *We, as alumni, as taxpayers, and as the parents of sons and daughters who have attended or will attend the University, are grateful for the vision, and leadership which have made our dreams realities and have maintained the University as an institution standing in the front rank of the Universities of this country.*

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT WE do hereby urge our senators and our representatives in the present session of the Legislature, to support the University's requests for maintenance and for buildings, and to act, in connection with the selection of a Board of Regents only in such a way as will protect the University from any possibility of political domination.

"Mr. Pierce was instructed to present to President Coffman and to Minnesota's Grand Old Man, Dr. William Watts Folwell, the University's first president, the cordial greetings of the Alumni and former students residing in southwestern Minnesota. Dr. Folwell will observe his 96th birthday next Thursday, Feb. 14th. The gathering broke up after singing the Alumni Song written a few years ago by A. M. Welles of the class of 1877.

"Those in attendance, in addition to Mr. Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flynn, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Frarey, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smallwood, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Gholz, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmid, L. M. Herbert, Dr. F. M. Manson, Milton Ludlow, A. M. Welles, Misses Krefling, M. Kref-

ting, Tregoning, Trautman, Clark, Norman, Jensen, Ugland, all of Worthington.

"Dr. L. L. Sogge came over from Windom.

"Half a dozen Lakefield people made reservations but were detained at home by the storm, as was Miss Nina Draxton of Adrian. Some from Murray, Rock and Pipestone were also kept at home by the bad weather.

"But it was a great Ski-U-Mah day. "The Kiwanis Club also adopted resolutions expressing their confidence in the University administration and in the Board of Regents, as follows:

"The members of the Kiwanis Club of Worthington having in mind the value of the University of Minnesota to the entire state, and knowing that a considerable number of young men and women of Nobles county have received a splendid training for their life work at that institution, and aware too that representative students from this district are now in attendance, urge that every reasonable effort be made to maintain the high standing of the University as an educational institution of the first rank.

"The citizens of southwestern Minnesota deeply regret that the Regents have been compelled to raise the fees of the students and earnestly hope that adequate appropriations may be made by the state legislature to the end that higher education may be available to every boy and girl in the state, at as low a cost as possible.

"We have confidence in the President and the Board of Regents and urge our representatives to protect the University from any form of control that may result in political domination of educational policies.

Transfer of Major Lentz Is Announced

Major Bernard Lentz, professor of military science and tactics and head of the University military department for the last six years, will be transferred to some other position by the government next June, it was announced a few days ago. As yet Major Lentz does not know just where he will be transferred.

He will be succeeded by Major John H. Hester who is serving on the General Staff at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1908. He has in addition graduated from the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, the School of the Line and the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Army War College at Washington, D. C.

Major Lentz first came to Minnesota in 1914 as commandant of the University unit. He remained here until 1916 when he was removed to go into the regular army. In 1923 he returned to Minnesota and has served as head of the department ever since. Government army regulations specify that an officer be stationed in one place for only four years at a time, but because of special dispensation Major Lentz was allowed to stay at Minnesota two extra years.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

- Feb. 18—Basketball, Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 20—"Big Sisters" to entertain the "Little Sisters" at a "Kid Party" at Shevlin Hall in the evening.
- Feb. 21—Junior Ball.
- Feb. 21—Common Peepul's Ball to be held in the Minnesota Union.
- Feb. 21, 23—Hockey, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Chicago vs. Minnesota at Chicago.
- Feb. 25—Basketball, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Mar. 2—Basketball, Chicago vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Down Town

- LYCEUM—Feb. 18-23, "Macbeth" featuring Florence Reed, Lyn Harding, William Farnum.
- MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Feb. 22, Symphony concert with Jascha Heifetz as soloist.
- SHUBERT—Feb. 17-23, Lillian Foster in "Stolen Fruit."
- STATE—Feb. 13-21, Ronald Colman in "The Rescue."
- LYRIC—Feb. 16-22, Monte Blue's first "talkie," the "Greyhound Limited."
- PANTAGES—Feb. 15-21, On the screen, "The Girl on the Barge."
- MINNESOTA—Feb. 16-22, "The Redeeming Sin." On the stage "Volcano."

Alumni will be delighted to learn that two veterans of the talking screen, Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, are appearing this week at the *Minnesota Theatre* in the feature attraction, "The Redeeming Sin," a Warner Bros. Vitaphone production. Both their voices have the effectiveness of training and experience. In "The Redeeming Sin," Miss Costello is cast as Joan Villaire, a dancer in a Montemarte cafe, a glittering, tempestuous creature, as willing to fight as to trip the light fantastic—and the passionate protector of a small brother, Petite, who without Joan's knowledge, is being trained as a pick-pocket. With the horror of evil, so often a part of those closely associated with it, Joan furiously attacks the apache girl, Mitz, when she finds her initiating Petite in the gentle art of theft. Lupine, a thief, dominates Joan's life, in so far as it can be dominated. He accidentally shoots Petite, but with the calling of a young doctor, Conrad Nagel, who has come to practice among the poor, the course of Joan's life is changed. The doctor, waylaid by the jealous Lupine and his followers—after the death of Petite—is wounded and tossed into the sewers of Paris—from which he is finally rescued. On the stage is a Publix production, "Volcano." The settings of the show represent a South Sea Island and the characters are tourists, native dancers and two stranded sailors. There is a spectacular feature in the finale, a reproduction of a volcano in eruption.

Magazine Announces Prize Essay Contest

We have just received from Editor Crowell an announcement of the \$175 in prizes, the "New Republic," national political weekly, has announced for an essay contest for the purpose of discovering what kind of schools college students would like to attend, and encourage thinking and writing about standards of academic life among upperclassmen and graduate students.

"Macbeth" with Stellar Cast Offered by Mrs. Scott Feb. 18

Macbeth, that torment of high school days which most students now in the University remember chiefly because it was the occasion when they were forced to learn an oration on sleep, is to be presented at the Lyceum theater during the week of Feb. 18, and is sponsored by Mrs. Carlyle Scott.

But it is to be a different Macbeth from the one most students remember. In place of the English class rendition where a blackboard formed the background and an adolescent Macduff blushed as he mourned the murder of his wife and children, and a giggling girl tried to cover her confusion at an imaginary sleep walking scene with nervous tugs to keep her skirt over her knees, this is to be a glorified Macbeth.

It is to be a Macbeth performed with a stellar cast, with stage settings which have been called the work of genius, and together they make a play which experienced dramatic critics hail as the greatest event in Shakespearean history. The play comes to Minneapolis from Chicago and Detroit.

Florence Reed, who was a member of the Shubert cast a few years ago, is Lady Macbeth in the production. To renew her acquaintance with Twin City friends, she will receive in the ballroom of the Lyceum following the first night performance.

Lyn Harding, a player with wide experience in the classics, is Macbeth, and William Farnum is cast as Macduff. The drama is directed by George C. Tyler.

The settings contribute much to the effect of the tragedy in the opinion of those who have seen the play. They were designed by Gordon Craig, the son of Ellen Terry, whose characterization of Lady Macbeth has become classic. Mr. Craig has long been recognized as a master of modern theatrical design, but this is the first design he has made for the American theater.

Special reductions are being made in the admission prices for the benefit of University alumni and students. To them, there is to be a difference of 25 cents on \$1 and \$1.50 tickets, and of 50 cents on \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 seats. \$3,000 worth of tickets have already been sold for the production.

Class Commission Dissolves Senior Supervision Group

Action abolishing the special committee appointed last quarter to supervise the senior class functions has been taken by the Senior commission. At a recent meeting of the commission, it was decided to allow the all-senior president to exercise complete executive control over the senior class activities as has been customary in the past.

Organized as a result of the political struggle which marked class elections last quarter, the special committee was expected to act in an executive capacity, supervising senior affairs, and thus eliminating the doubtful (?) practices which have featured politics at the University during recent years. —*Minnesota Daily.*

Basketeers Lose Close Game to Illinois

STAGING a comeback in the second half that seriously threatened to snuff out their opponent's 16 point lead, Minnesota's basketball squad was administered a 35 to 32 defeat by Illinois in the Field House last Monday evening before an ardent crowd of 6,000 fans. The score at the end of the first period stood 18 to four for Illinois and mounted to 20 to four before the Gophers found themselves sufficiently to launch a scoring rampage.

During the first half, Coach Dave MacMillan's team floundered about hopelessly before the accurate shooters of the Illini. Their man-to-man defense could not stop the visitors who time and time again broke through for under-shots and at their leisure hit the hoop from beyond the free throw line.

Minnesota's five succeeded several times in taking the ball away from its opponents only to find that the air-tight five-man defense of Illinois was too much to cope with. Frequently the Gophers took chances at the basket, but their shots were inaccurate and hastily tossed.

Starting a newly organized lineup that had worked effectively in practices, Coach MacMillan's hopes of a victory were sadly disrupted at the start of the game.

Captain George Otterness and George Clifford, a sophomore, were paired at the forward berths; Glenn Williams jumped at center, and Royal Hoefler and Ralph Engebretson, sophomores, played at the guard positions.

This quint was completely at the mercy of the Illini during the first skirmishes of the game, for it was after 10 minutes of play that the Gophers' first counter was finally registered when Engebretson crashed through with a long shot to break up the monotony of continuous Illinois scoring. The second pair of counters was tallied late in the period when Harold Scheie, who had replaced Clifford at forward, sank a long shot in the bucket.

The second half saw a fighting Minnesota team trying desperately to overcome the seemingly unsurmountable lead of the Illini. With his team trailing by 16 points, the Gopher coach inserted Fred Hovde and Harry Schoening into the rather hopeless fray.

It was then that the drive started that brought the losing team to within three counters of the Illini 30 point total. Minnesota outscored the Illinois quintet, 28 points to 17, in this period and only the fast work of Mills in the few remaining minutes saved the game for the invaders.

The second half started with How of Illinois chalking up two points, but the Gophers came back when Hovde scored a charity throw immediately after Williams accounted for a short basket and a free throw. Mills and Harper boosted their team's total with a goal each, but Engebretson and Schoening countered with two baskets. The comeback seemed checked when Doran and How tallied two baskets for Illinois, but the MacMillan-coached team continued its spree and opened a furious drive that cut the margin from 30-16 to 30-22.

By Maury Fadell

Sports Editor

Ray Nelson substituted for Williams at center and contributed three free throws to the fast-growing Minnesota total. Captain Otterness got into the spirit of the comeback and emerged with four baskets and a free throw to his credit. Two minutes remained for the second half of play and the Illini team dropped back to apply its stalling tactics to uphold its two-point lead.

Mills, however, made a final dab at the basket after the Gopher guards had been drawn to the center of the floor and succeeded in pulling his team further from danger. His free throw before the close of the game shoved the total to 35. Nelson scored the last Minnesota goal soon afterwards to boost his team's score to 32 as the contest ended.

Captain Otterness tied with Mills of Illinois for high scoring honors with a total of 11 points each. Engebretson and Nelson worked in fine fashion with Otterness late in the game to give the Illini their dangerous scare.

The lineups and summary:

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.		fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
How, f	3	2	2	8	Otterness, f	5	1	1	11
Harper, f	4	0	1	8	Clifford, f	0	0	0	0
May, c	0	0	4	0	Scheie, f	1	0	1	2
Dorn, g	3	2	0	8	Schoening, f	1	2	2	4
Mills, g	5	1	1	14	Williams, c	1	1	0	3
Drew, g	0	0	1	0	Nelson, c	1	3	1	5
Lewis, c	0	0	0	0	Hoefler, g	0	0	1	0
					Enbret, g	3	0	3	6
Totals	15	5	0	35	Hovde, g	0	1	1	1
					Totals	12	8	10	32
Illinois (35)					Minnesota (32)				

Referee, Kennedy; umpire, Getchell.

MARQUETTE HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT GOPHERS

Minnesota's hockey team was defeated for the first time this season when it split a double-header with Marquette on the latter's court, Monday and Tuesday.



Coach Emil Iverson's hockey team won and lost to Marquette last week. This was Iverson's first defeat this winter.

The Gophers dropped the first game five to two and then copped the second three to two.

It was the work of two Canadians, MacFayden and MacKenzie, who did all of the scoring in the first game for Marquette, that baffled Minnesota.

One of the interesting sidelights of the pair of games is the fact that the coaches of the two teams are brothers. Minnesota is proud of its championship developer Emil Iverson, while Marquette is equally as proud of Kay who seems to be the only one who can ever defeat Minnesota. Minnesota and Marquette more or less handle hockey any way they see fit year after year.

Owens, Minnesota left wing, lifted the puck into the net for the first local score after 13 furious minutes of play. Tilton, right wing, scored the second Gopher score in the first game, unassisted.

Box score of the first game:

Marquette	Pos.	Minnesota
MacKenzie	C.	Mocabe
McFayden	RW.	Tilton
Cooper	LW.	Owens
Decourcey	RD.	Peterson
Kaminske	LD.	Conway
Buck	G.	Billings

Spares: Minnesota—Brown, Hollingworth, Byerly, Marquette—Harrigan, Kearns, Dunphy, Schulz.

First period scoring—McFayden, unassisted; MacKenzie, unassisted; Owens, unassisted.

Second period scoring—MacKenzie, unassisted; Tilton, unassisted.

SNOW HINDERS PUCKSTERS

According to the special story sent to the ALUMNI WEEKLY from Milwaukee where the two games were played, the second game was played after a heavy snow fall. The outdoor rink was covered with more than an inch of snow, at times covering the puck so that it could not be found.

Moosejaw McCabe, Minnesota's fast center, scored late in the last period to break the two to two tie and to give the Gophers victory in a game that was slower than the one of the previous evening.

Tilton, Minnesota left wing, scored twice for the Maroon and Gold in the second period. Both his scores were made unassisted.

MacFayden scored both points for Marquette. It was the clever work of "Red" Billings, diminutive goalie for the Gophers, that held the Marquette team to two points.

The box score for the second game:

Minnesota (3)	Position	Marquette (2)
M McCabe	Center	MacKenzie
Brown	Wing	McFayden
Tilton	Wing	Cooper
Peterson	Defense	Decourcey
Conway	Defense	Kaminski
Billings	Goal	Buck

Scoring: First period—None. Second period—Tilton, unassisted, five minutes; Tilton, unassisted, 11 minutes. Third period—MacFayden, unassisted, five minutes; McCabe, unassisted, 15 minutes.

Penalties—Decourcey, MacFayden, MacKenzie, Brown, Peterson, Tilton.

Spares: Minnesota—Bartholdi, Hollingworth, Owens, Marquette—Young, Dunphy, Harrigan, Schultz, McDonald and Kearns.

Stops—Minnesota, 28; Marquette, 12.

The University News Budget



At an alumni banquet held in the Minnesota Union four years ago the camera recorded this unique study of Minnesota's First and Fifth President. Dr. Coffman is at the left chatting with Dr. Folwell on the right.

Proposed Hospital Merger Discussed

Approximately one one-thousandth of a dollar's difference lies in the operating costs at the General hospital as compared with the costs for the University hospital over a period of two years, according to Dr. Walter List, head of the Minneapolis city hospital, and Dr. Paul Fesler, superintendent of the University institution.

For the two year period, the city hospitals were a fraction lower than the University, operating expenses costing the city \$3.22 per diem, and those at the University \$3.22 for each patient per day.

In discussing the costs with relation to the proposed merger of the two institutions, Dr. List declared that the city would have to decide immediately, if it wants a city hospital with new buildings or to lease the existing buildings to the University on a per diem rate for all city patients.

H. B. Price Accepts Kentucky Position

Dr. H. B. Price ('16G), professor of agricultural economics, will retire from the faculty of the University department of agriculture to become chief of the department of markets and rural finance of the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

At the University of Kentucky he will succeed Dr. O. B. Jesness, who resigned to become chief of the division of farm management and agricultural economics at University farm here.

C. M. Jansky, Jr., Chosen To Federal Radio Board

Minnesota has a new member of the federal radio commission in the person of Professor C. M. Jansky, Jr., associate professor of radio engineering. He takes the place of Sam Picard, Kansas, recently resigned.

The merchant marine and fisheries committee of the house recently reported a bill extending the life of the commission for another year. It is expected this is one legislative item that will pass before congress adjourns.

Professor Jansky is in Washington now on one year's leave of absence from the University. He is serving there as a technical advisor. This stamps him as a man possessing the confidence of government officials and experts who look upon him as one of the country's leading radio engineers. Prior to the creation of the commission by congress, he attended the annual radio conference which was held under the auspices of the department of commerce.

Tuition is Refunded To Handicapped Men

Two University of Minnesota students will continue school in spite of physical handicaps as a result of action by the Board of Regents. The Board will give the two men their tuition in recognition of their determination and scholastic ability. One of the men is blind while the other has only one leg.

Lorado Taft Uses Artist's Studio to Explain Technique

Using about 1,000 pounds of paraphernalia on the stage, Lorado Taft, sculptor, author, and professor of sculpturing, will give what is billed as a "clay demonstration talk" in the Music building auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m., February 25, to replace the regular weekly convocation.

He will be accompanied by an assistant, who will take care of the details of the demonstration, which is to bring an artist's studio before the audience.

Besides acting as professorial lecturer in the history of art at the University of Chicago, Mr. Taft is non-resident professor in art at the University of Illinois, from which school he was graduated, and where his father was professor of geology. For 30 years, he has filled the capacity of instructor of modeling, and professorial lecturer at the Art Institute of Chicago.

1930 Supplement of Gopher Goes On Sale May 16

With cameras grinding and typewriters clicking, the Gopher staff has launched the preparation of the supplement of 1930, which will be on sale May 16, and will record the activities of the present year at the University of Minnesota.

As a result of the action of the Board of Publications last spring which changed the yearbook from a junior class publication to a senior class publication, there will be no regular edition of The Gopher this year.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'04D—Dr. William A. Grey, director of hospital dentistry at the University Hospital, has returned from Northwestern Canada where he gave lectures at Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge under the auspices of the Alberta Dental Society. The lectures dealt with the relations of dentistry and medicine and were attended by both doctors and dentists. In March, Dr. Grey will spend three days at Butte, Montana, where he will give a public lecture as well as addresses and clinics before the dental and medical professions.

'19—Ellen Nelson Collieran has spent several years in New York at Columbia University completing her work for an M. A. degree in Economics. She received her degree last June and has been serving as office editor of the New International Year Book for 1927-'28 and in the same connection has been working on a revised edition of the two volume supplement to the New International Encyclopedia to be issued this spring. Miss Collieran has returned to Montana, her native state and is to be the Deputy State Superintendent of schools, and is to live in Helena, Montana.

'21Ed—Almost a year later we hear of the marriage of Carolyn Horman to William Downey Anderson. They were married last May, but Mrs. Anderson is

Alumnus Honored

T. A. Hoverstad ('94Ag, '95), member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni association was featured in a poem in the *Great Western Railway Magazine* for January. The poem was written by Carl Wray, President of the Bank of Gilford, Gilford, Mo., and was composed at the end of the Farmer Institute, held on January 9, 1929. The poem follows:

TO MESSRS. HOVERSTAD, SPRENGER
AND HENRY

*You come again to the "Show Me" state,
To the place you have been before,
Not with the glint of war in your eyes
Or to even up some old score;
But you come as friends and to say "Hello,"
To your neighbor who mans the plow,
To the good housewife who is feeding her man
And the lassie who "pails" the cow;
Not leaving out those long legged youths
Who tomorrow must bear a man's load,
Who must do and dare and yet carry on,
On, on, to the end of the road.*

*We bid you welcome kind friends of ours,
We are glad we can call you friend
For, this is the State in the middle ground
Where Northerners and Southerners blend;
And it's good to know that the best of blood
You bring, and you teach the best
For the things we know, and the seed we sow,
All count, but God does the rest.*

*We know that your hearts beat as truly now
As they did when we first saw your face,
May you come again and we'll sorrow when
No longer you take your place;
But the Father above knows the sparrows
fall,
And when you are called on to go,
We can find you all in your Father's house,
Then as we are known, we shall know.*

continuing as principal of the Mount Vernon High School.

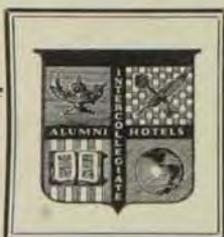
'21—We have been wondering for a long time as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Vere H. Broderick (Jessica Potter). A few days ago we had a note from Alden A. Potter ('09Ag) saying that his mother Mrs. Jane B. Potter ('94G) returned just before the holidays from a year abroad with her daughter and family, Mr. ('27Arch) and Mrs. Vere H. Broderick. They toured England, Scotland and western Europe with their headquarters in Paris where Mr. Broderick was continuing his studies in architecture at Fontainebleau. They spent the Christmas holidays in Syracuse, New York, where they visited Mrs. Broderick's brother, Zenas L. Potter ('09) and his wife, Miriam Clark Potter ('09). Mrs. Jane B. Potter has returned to Minneapolis, but Mrs. Broderick is visiting in Washington with her brother Alden and will be there for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Alden Potter was Charlotte Waugh ('11; '13 MA).

'24B—Arnold M. Berg is in business with his father in Duluth, Minnesota. They manufacture building blocks of cement. Thorsten H. Berg ('25E) a brother of Arnold is selling steam shovels for the Marion Steam Shovel Company of Marion, Ohio.

'24L—Donald Neuman is in the contracting business with his father in Los Angeles, California.

'24Ag—John Rowell has been ordained an Episcopalian minister and has a parish in Appleton, Minnesota.

The OFFICIAL
INTER-
COLLEGIATE



ALUMNI
HOTEL IN
MINNEAPOLIS



NEW NICOLLET HOTEL

Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue

The northwest's largest and finest hotel will be your choice when in the Twin Cities. We have 600 outside rooms with bath; the finest cafes and coffee shops; the largest and most beautiful ball rooms in the northwest. We cater particularly to meetings and conventions and invite alumni to correspond with us when planning either a personal trip or a convention in Minneapolis.

MANAGEMENT OF W. B. CLARK

Strictly Chemically Pure

SULPHURIC ACID
HYDROCHLORIC ACID
NITRIC ACID
AMMONIUM HYDROXIDE



Nearly a century of experience! Grasselli has been manufacturing chemicals since 1839.

Our *Quality Pledge*, well known to every chemical using industry, is the established assurance for you that all Grasselli C.P. products are of absolutely unvarying quality and strictly chemically pure.

The analysis is printed on each label. Our numerous branches are for the purpose of serving you better.

THE GRASSELLI
CHEMICAL COMPANY

Established 1839

CLEVELAND, O.

Branches in 18 Cities



William Watts Folwell

All of the L. S. Donaldson Company employees, many of them alumni of the University of Minnesota, join in wishing Minnesota's Grand Old Man the happiest of birthdays on his Ninety-sixth Anniversary, and wish him continued health, happiness and joy as he enters upon his ninety-seventh year of endeavor.

L. S. Donaldson Co.

Joseph Chapman ['97L], President

Minneapolis



Chapel, University of Chicago. Bertram G. Goodhue Associates, Architects.
Leonard Construction Co., Builders.

Beauty that only Natural Limestone can give

FOR such a building as this new Chapel, only natural stone could do full justice to the architect's design. Indiana Limestone was chosen because it was ideal for the purpose. It is a fact that the limestones of which the great cathedrals of Europe are built, are not of so fine and durable a quality as this limestone from southern Indiana.

A vast deposit and improved production methods make Indiana Limestone practicable for every building purpose at moderate cost. Let us send you an illustrated booklet showing college buildings built of this wonderful stone. Or a booklet showing residences. Address Dept. 808, Service Bureau, Bedford, Indiana.

INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

General Offices:
Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices:
Tribune Tower, Chicago

'25—At Cambridge, Minnesota, you will find Reuben A. Loifstrom working on a local newspaper.

Ex. '25Ed—Gladys Louise Brown, who has been working as an artist at Powers Mercantile Company in Minneapolis since she left school, was married last September to Frank E. Finnegan of Minneapolis.

'25HE—We have recently found out that Eleanor L. Conner was married on July 10, 1928, to Reverend J. H. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Black are living in Westington, South Dakota. Mr. Black is preaching in the Presbyterian church.

'25Ag—C. B. Gustafson, who is the chief chemist for the National Soft Wheat Association, was married recently to Elizabeth Rhea at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. He was formerly a chemist at the North Dakota State Mill at Grand Forks.

'25Ed—Michael J. Crowe, a former University of Minnesota employment manager and circulation manager of the *Daily*, is with the Wells-Dickey Trust Company of Minneapolis.

'26E—Earl Getchell is doing electrical research work in Chicago. Barbara Harris ('26Ed) is teaching at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Fred S. Heaberlin ('26), who graduated in Journalism is working on the St. Paul Dispatch staff. Elmer Hauge ('26Ed) is superintendent of schools at Swanville, Minnesota. Dorothy Hosking ('26) is writing advertising for the John W. Thomas Company of Minneapolis.

'26E—And still another Minnesota graduate is in the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. This one is Henry Bullard who graduated from Minnesota's electrical engineering school.

'26Ed—Rose Macemon is teaching at Nashwauk, Minnesota. Another teacher is Ralph Sorenson, who is teaching at Balaton, Minnesota. Ralph was married recently, but to whom he was married is still a mystery. And yet another teacher, N. Clifford Stageberg is teaching at Valley Springs, South Dakota.

'26L—Desmond B. Hunt is practicing law in Minneapolis.

'27—Ruth L. Schroeder is doing social service work in Minneapolis. Grace M. Brown ('27) is teaching at Fosston, Minn. Ruth E. Carlson ('27) is in charge of a travel bureau in one of the large hotels in New York City. Rhoda Haussamen ('27) has just received her master's degree from the University of Chicago. Alva Prouty ('27Ed) is teaching at Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Ex. '27Ed—Mildred Bean was recently married to John Neuner ('29D) who is continuing his study of dentistry at Minnesota.

'27—We had a dandy letter from Harvey R. Hall. Although he is living in California he gave us more news about Minnesotans than you can imagine. Many of the news items of this issue were submitted by Mr. Hall. He is with the Purser's office of the S. S. City of Honolulu, which goes between the Hawaiian Islands and Los Angeles. Harvey says that he is very glad to get the WEEKLY way out in the West. He is also very much in favor of the colored covers. That is what we like to hear.



Good Judgment

replaces Good Luck in modern business

No one can do everything well.

No man can be responsible even for his own success without supplementing his efforts with the specialized skill of others.

Bureau of Engraving Inc. offers you a vast fund of experience upon which you may draw to further your sales promotion efforts. Our complete copy service, art department, engraving and printing plants are at your disposal. :: ::

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING Inc.

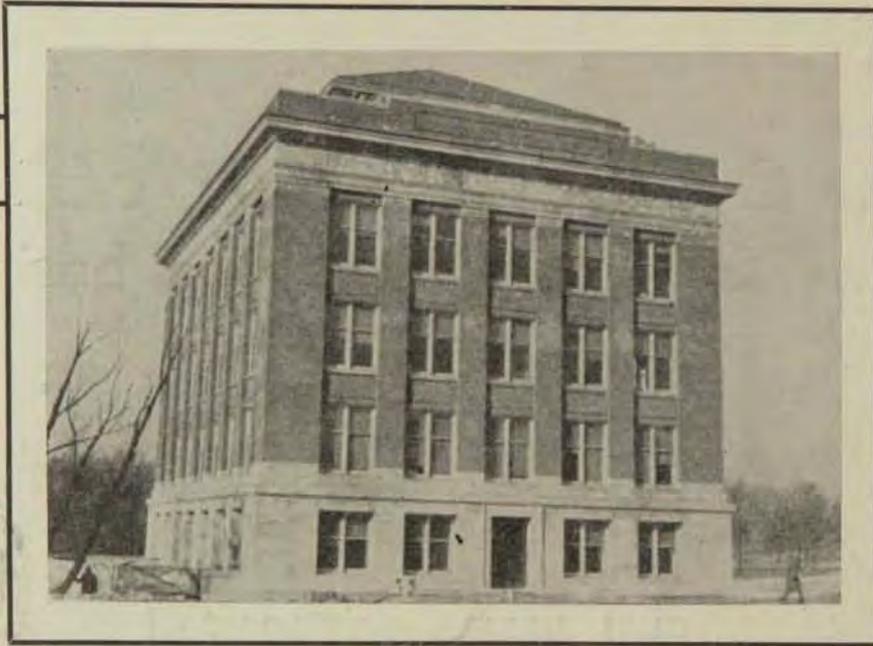
500 South Fourth Street
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Main 1591



THE BOTANY BUILDING

Built with



Ochs Brick

Brick of All Colors and Textures Available from OCHS

While the brick used in the new University of Minnesota buildings is all of one color and uniform in texture the Ochs modern brick and tile plant at Springfield, Minnesota, produces brick of all textures on colors.

Large stocks of regular brick designs and colors are kept constantly on hand to insure prompt delivery. Or if you have a special design that you wish to work out you will find the laboratories of the Ochs plant completely equipped to produce whatever your particular building job needs, quickly and adequately.

A letter or a call to our Springfield or Minneapolis offices will send a representative to call and consult with you.

These Buildings were built with Ochs Brick and Building Tile:

University of Minnesota

Athletic Stadium
School of Mines
Administration
Library (New)
Elec. Engineering
Administration Bldg.

Botany
Physics

Churches

Catholic, New Ulm
Lutheran, Mankato
Lutheran, Waseca
Lutheran, Springfield
Catholic, Springfield
Methodist, New Ulm
Presbyterian, Tracy

Catholic, Blue Earth

Annunciation, Minneapolis
Assumption, So. St. Paul
Lutheran, Brewster
Lutheran, Kerkhoven
Lutheran, Lake Benton

Miscellaneous

Academy of Good Counsel,
Mankato
U. S. Veterans Hospital
Buildings, St. Cloud
Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis
Masonic Temple, Mitchell,
So. Dak.
K of C Bldg., Marshall,
Minn.

Schools

Lincoln, Mankato
Teachers College, Mankato
Ivanhoe, Minn.
Klester, Minn.
St. Charles, Minn.
Springfield, Minn.
Cavour, Minn.
Andover, Minn.
South Shore, Minn.
Clarkfield, Minn.
Hayfield, Minn.
Sleepy Eye, Minn.
International Falls
Redwood Falls, Minn.
Wilder, Minn.
Wabasso, Minn.

Columbia Heights, Minn.

Cobden, Minn.
Plainview, Minn.
Guckeen, Minn.
Hendricks, Minn.
Sheldon, Wis.
Watertown, S. D.
Huron, S. D.
Falth, S. D.
Lyons, S. D.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Westport, S. D.
Delmont, S. D.
Lennox, S. D.
Willow Lakes, S. D.
State School, Redfield, S. D.
Hot Springs, S. D.

A. C. Ochs Brick & Tile Company

Executive Office and Plant, Springfield, Minn.

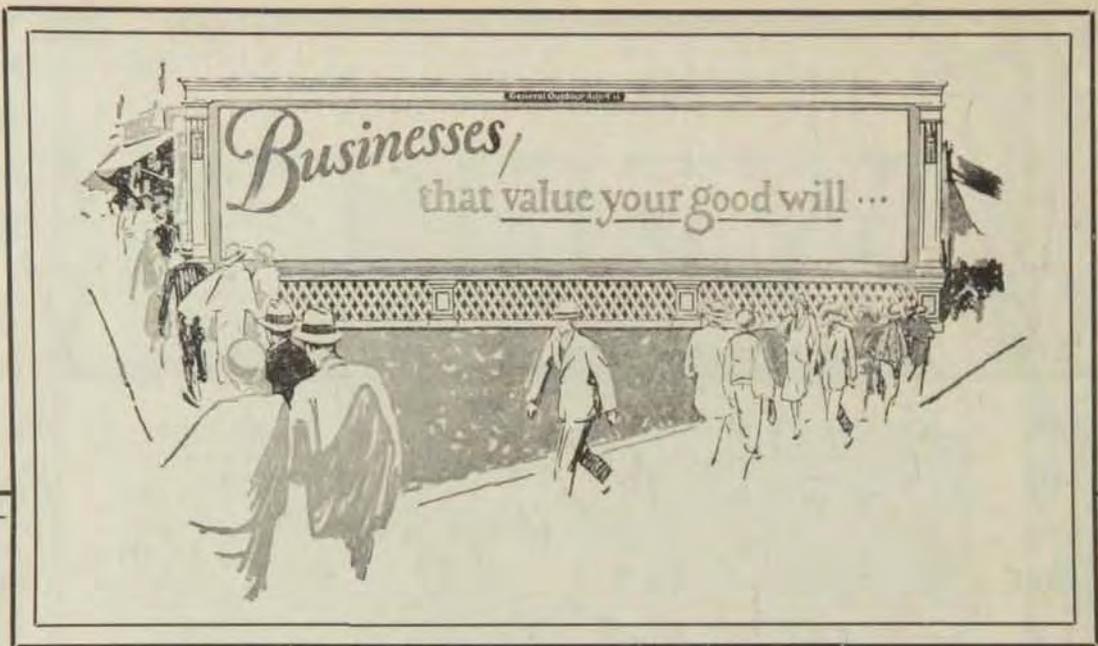
Sales Office, 204 9th St. S., Minneapolis

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



AN ICE PALACE? NO: THIS IS HOW SANFORD ANNEX LOOKED AFTER THE \$40,000 FIRE OF MONDAY NIGHT

Publication of Our 45,000 Alumni
February 23, 1929



Get the Outdoor Display Habit Read the Displays—Use them

The habit of using the outdoor displays is one that has been closely cultivated by the successful business institutions. . . .

So habitual is the use made of this medium of reaching the people that the largest business today unhesitatingly uses this form in conjunction with all others.

Were you to plot on a curve the annual percentage of growth in the successful corporation you would find a coinciding growth analogous with the use of outdoor displays.

Get the Outdoor display habit—use the service of the General Outdoor company—read their displays.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alumni—The General Outdoor Advertising Company is prepared to take care of your personal or company needs in the matter of electric displays, large or small, and painted or poster display.

General Outdoor Advertising Co.

Minneapolis Branch
2020 Washington Ave. So.
Main 6361

St. Paul Branch
100 East 6th St.
Cedar 5426

Fifth Avenues of Minnesota

A BUYERS' GUIDE TO THE EXCLUSIVE
SHOPS IN MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL
APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Shopping and Buying Service conducted by SALLY FORTH



Volume II

February, 1929

Number 6

"Spring May Not be Far Behind"

February leads on to March and March brings in the feel (if not the actual warmth) of spring. Stores and shops of Minneapolis are beginning to blossom out with spring things.

By way of subtle suggestion our leading merchants are showing what the fortunate person who goes south for the winter is wearing. There are figures playing about in the warm sand in gaudy bathing suits, others sit in beach clothes in easy chairs under gay umbrellas to keep the sun off of delicate skin . . . all this in shop windows that gaze warmly out upon dirty snow and hurrying pedestrians who skip from doorway to doorway to evade the 20 below zero weather that has blessed Minneapolis and St. Paul since Christmas time.

But, Sally Forth reminds you, spring will come, eventually if not now, and it behooves you to be prepared. Let her offer you shopping suggestions and tell you about the newest things that she has found. Don't forget the two cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

SALLY FORTH.

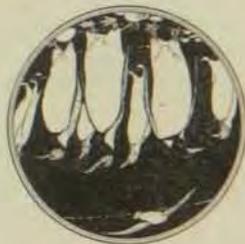


Chips off the Old Block

or chatting from the nut cups remind you to do your shopping for the spring days through Sally Forth. She'll be bubbling with suggestions in the next issue.

**Fifth Avenues
of Minnesota**
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Necktie Silks . . . Sponsored by Jan Regny, Chantal, Patou, Premet and Bernard



When names as imposing as these endorse a fashion there's a reason . . . for no new fabric or mode is given whole-hearted acclaim until it has been tried out and found suitable and becoming.

So, now, after months of experimenting the great designers have brought necktie silks into play in the making of the newest sports frocks. . . . And the smartest women on the Riviera and our own Southern Resorts have adopted it joyously.

It is noteworthy that these masculine fabrics have not been confined to their old, straightline traditions. . . . No indeed! They have manifested themselves in some very feminine ways . . . in flaring skirts, frills, little tucks, bows, scarfs and the endless little feminine touches that are not obvious of themselves, but which go to make up the harmonious whole.

—SALLY FORTH, in interview with ROY H. BJORKMAN.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

"Fifth Avenues of Minnesota" with its able shopping service conducted by Sally Forth continues to be a blessing to alumni and merchants alike. Through this medium hundreds of alumni keep in constant touch with Twin City merchants and with the latest ideas, novelties and fads that otherwise might go unnoticed.

"Nothing succeeds like success," says the American ideal, and we too have experienced success. So successful has been this section that other alumni publications have copied our "Fifth Avenue" idea; and just before Christmas we found our own *Minnesota Daily* blossoming forth with a "Sally Says" column.

On these pages you will find gift shops, flower shops, "Music bath charms," pajamas with exclusive designs, the place "where the well dressed man shines," a suggestion for dancing and dining, jewelry shops, as well as the latest news of art exhibits, special concerts, current motion pictures, and stage productions.

When patronizing these shops, don't forget to mention the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY.



Puzzled?

If you're one of the male species who has a gift problem that is perplexing you, write or call me and I'll try to straighten it out for you.

Send stamped envelope to

Sally Forth

of the Minnesota Weekly

ROY H. BJORKMAN
NICOLLET AT TENTH - MINNEAPOLIS

Prints
in their
loveliest versions
in the Bjorkman collection.



Smart fashions . . .
moderately priced

Where to Buy



Flowers

Delivered—
Anywhere—
Anytime—
Through Our—

FLORISTS TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY SERVICE



HOLM & OLSON
20-24 WEST FIFTH STREET
SAINT PAUL
Phone Drexel 7245—Cedar 6083

FIFTH AVENUES OF MINNESOTA



The very finest programs for dances and parties come from *Welds* who have dies for all Greek letter societies. Their cups and trophies are unexcelled by anyone. I can heartily recommend them. Of course you know that they are also Minneapolis' leading jewelers.

For good printing you'll find *Augsburg's* hard to beat. The *WEEKLY* is printed at this plant and I challenge anyone to find a better job of printing any place.

R. G. Anderson's delightful antique shop at 909 West Lake street is the place to go for reasonably priced genuine antiques. They'll repair your furniture and also make any piece to order. They've done work for me and I'm well satisfied with their fine craftsmanship.

The fact that the J. B. was held at the *Radisson Hotel* recommends this excellent hostelry to you. And the added fact that the *Flame Room's* own orchestra, "Slatz Randall," is to play, also recommends this gathering place for evening dining and week-end dancing.

Flowers for winter formals that you will attend should come from *Holm & Olson*, if you live in St. Paul. They tell you in their advertisement in this issue that through their florists telegraph delivery service they will send flowers any place at any time for you. All you have to do is to phone your order and presto . . . delivered it is. Both Mr. Holm and Mr. Olson have sons who are alumni, by the way.

Dick Long continues to draw crowds to the dinner dances every evening at the *Curtis Hotel* and there are always delightful people at the Saturday night dances. It is, of course, unnecessary to remind you, that Manager Melony has many attractive suites for permanent residence or single or suite rooms for transients.

One of the most delightful little shops in Minneapolis is just "off the avenue." I refer specifically to *Agnes Reed's Frockery*. It is simple and delightful and is done in the flavor of the French. Her dresses and smocks are all hand made and from her own individualized patterns.

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
Minnea-
polis
U. S. A.

What to Buy

AGNES REED'S FROCKERY



Shoe Slips made of
everfast prints, \$1

Hand made Jersey
dresses and print
smocks.

Popular prices.

65 SOUTH TENTH STREET
Sixty feet from Nicollet
Atlantic 4831 MINNEAPOLIS

Gordon
HATS
Fit Your Personality



PAJAMAS

Individual
Exclusive Designs
Hand Made

1311 4th St. S. E.



Where the
well Dressed
Man shines

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

Sally

FROCKS

Always first with
the newest—

Frocks for all occasions
at one price only

\$15.00

810 NICOLLET

WRIST WATCHES DELUXE

T. FIEVE

Exclusive Campus Jewelry

317 14th Ave. S. E.

**FIFTH AVENUES
OF MINNESOTA**



Shades of the old world: Chandler & Schilling remind you that it's time to think of summer travel abroad. Let them help you plan your trip to Europe, to Central, or to South America. All classes available and prices in different scales to your choice.

Of course you know that Gordon Hats fit your personality. I can tell you that because Mr. Oakley Stout, Gordon Ferguson's advertising manager is himself an alumnus of Minnesota.

Pajamas and individualized things can be made to your order . . . call Mrs. Smith, genial manager of the *Little Hat Box* at 1311 Fourth street southeast. Nuff sed.

"Where the Well Dressed man shines," ably describes *McCabe's* shine and press parlor at 308 14th avenue southeast. Mac has been keeping Minnesota students and alumni in spic and span shape for nearly a score of years now and he's as efficient as ever.

Sally Frocks are new, smart and different. They have the advantage of always being available at one price—\$15. Frocks for all occasions.

For Valentine's Day I called at *Mazeys* and purchased some of the most beautiful sweet peas that you've ever seen. I also got a pot of yellow tulips which have been the longest lived flowers I've ever had. Just a glimpse in at either one of *Mazeys*' two Minneapolis downtown shops is a revelation.



WALTER H. WHEELER

Mem. Am. Soc. C. E., Mem. Am. Soc. M. E., M. A. C. I., M. A. Soc. T. M.

Investigations, Reports, Estimates, Plans, Specifications, Supervision.

Buildings, Bridges, Mfg. Plants, Dams, etc.

Engineering and Architectural Service

1112 Metropolitan Life Building
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CHOICE FLOWERS

Mazey Florists, Inc.

Grocers and Retailers

THREE STORES

Nicollet Ave. at Tenth

Second Ave. So. at Eighth St.

Boulevard Store and Greenhouses

West Lake St. at Ewing Ave.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**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



Music hath charms

ALUMNI students and faculty of the University have found that **CAMMACK'S** is the place to go for music and musical instruments of all kinds. They know we lead in the musical field in the Twin Cities.

Exclusive in the Northwest for **KIMBALL** pianos. Call or write to

Cammack Piano Co.

MINNEAPOLIS



10th St.
and

5th Ave.
So.

SERVICE

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

Hotel Francis Drake

Phone Main 7660

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

421 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis

WELD & SONS

DIES FOR ALL GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

*Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry*

Cups and Trophies

DANCE PROGRAMS AND STATIONERY

817 Nicollet Ave.

IVEY'S
 ✦
 ART
 IN CANDIES

In Books and Pictures, you find Art for Art's Sake. In Ivey Chocolates, you find Art for Your Own Sake. No one can doubt it after experiencing the delightful Flavors found in exquisite variation among the individual pieces in a Box of Ivey's—comparable only to Bouquets in rare Wines. Here's a subtle thought for St. Pat's Day.

Atlantic 4237
 Nicollet at Tenth
 MINNEAPOLIS

Beautiful Pictures
 for Gifts

Paintings, Etchings,
 Mezzotints and
 Color Prints

THE BEARD
 ART GALLERIES

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

John Hancock Series

"It's easier to live
 within an Income than
 without one"!

Budget your income and
 buy Income Insurance

EXPERIMENT with our
 Home Budget Sheet.
 Records all family Expenses.
 Shows you how to save and
 how to have more to spend.

Good for your personal
 happiness and for the welfare
 of your family.

Inquiry Bureau



197 Clarendon St.
 Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE copy of the
 John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.
 (I enclose 2c. to cover postage.)

Name.....
 Address.....

A.G. Over Sixty-Five Years in Business

FIFTH AVENUES
 OF MINNESOTA



Those who have followed the rapid strides made by Levon West (Ex. '24), will be glad to learn that a very successful exhibition of West's etchings was recently held at Birmingham, Alabama. The etching shown above was done in 1927.

The Art Institute

The Institute of Arts is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and Mondays. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays are "free days." Permanent and transient collections of paintings, sculpture, furniture and minor arts are on exhibition. Paintings by Anto Carte, James Chapin and Ross Moffett. American Furniture, Chiefly of Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite Design.

Prints by Piranesi and Canaletto.
 Accessions: "The Last Roll Call Under the Reign of Terror," by Charles Louis Muller, and "Madonna and Child," a marble sculpture by Libero Andreotti.

The T. B. Walker Institute

The Walker Art Galleries, at 1719 Lyndale Avenue South, are open every day to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., where the famous art collection of the late 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.

The Beard Art Galleries

Have you ever been in the Beard Art Galleries? If you haven't do not delay a day longer for it is one of the most charming shops that we have in the city. Whether or not there is a special display being held, there is always something interesting and different. They have gorgeous paintings, etchings, mezzotints, color prints, and odd china and glass pieces which can be had very reasonably.

Downtown Calendar

SHUBERT, Feb. 24-Mar. 2, William Courtenay in "The Spider."
 METROPOLITAN, Feb. 24-Mar. 2, "The Desert Song."
 STATE, Feb. 22-28, Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River."
 NICOLLET HOTEL, Mar. 8, 9, Minnesota Egg, Butter and Poultry Association convention.

Campus Events

Feb. 25—Basketball, Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Mar. 2—Basketball, Chicago vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 Mar. 4—Basketball, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Urbana, Ill.
 Mar. 4, 5—Hockey, Marquette vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Madame Jeritza Concert

Madame Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert at the Minneapolis Auditorium on February 27.



Well-dressed,
 but never
 over-done

Our stock of imported and domestic suits, coats, formal clothing, and accessories, are all offered for this idea of correctness.

(Out of town people are gladly sent things on approval upon request.)

N
 Nicolas & Brock

420 Second Avenue S.
 MINNEAPOLIS

RAY NICOLAS ('23)
 HEINIE BROCK ('24)

A man's store in the center
 of the financial district.



Tenth Anniversary
**University of
 Minnesota
 Concert Course**

University Armory
 Season 1928-1929

Annual Seat Sale is now
 on at the 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.



For Mother

there are many beautiful
 gifts in the stores and
 shops of Minneapolis and
 St. Paul that should in-
 terest you. What will
 you have? Just write to

Sally Forth

of the Minnesota Weekly

**FIFTH AVENUES
 OF MINNESOTA**



At the Minnesota

"The Canary Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine's best selling detective novel has been made into an all-talking picture by Paramount and is the feature attraction at the *Minnesota Theatre* this week, which is known as Public Celebration Week. Developed with singular effectiveness, this popular mystery novel, provides the screen with one of the most absorbing crime dramas ever presented to the public. The action centers about the most interesting character in fiction since Conan Doyle created Sherlock Holmes. He is Philo Vance, clever criminologist, called in by the police to solve the baffling murder of a notorious stage star, popularly known as "The Canary." His methods of procedure are unusual, relying on his uncanny ability to size up the psychological reaction of those suspected of the crime. The manner in which he arrives at a solution, despite the fact that an innocent man has confessed to the killing, supplies this picture with a thrilling climax. William Powell plays the role of Philo Vance, the modern Sherlock Holmes, and gives a distinguished performance. On the stage is a Publick revue, "Stars," devised and staged by John Murray Anderson. Al Mitchell and the Minnesota Srenaders offer an entertaining novelty.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concerts

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Henri Verbruggen as conductor, opened its twenty-sixth season on October 18. Soloists with the orchestra will appear on these dates:

- March 8—Rudolph Reuter, Pianist.
- March 15—Richard Crooks, Tenor.
- March 29—Moriz Rosenthal, Pianist.
- April 5—Renee Chemet, Violinist.
- April 12—To be announced.

University Concert Course

The last concert will be given on the University of Minnesota campus in the Armory, under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott as follows:
 March 13—Moiseivitch, pianist.

Chicago Civic Opera Company

Because it was so appreciated last season, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be brought again to Minneapolis by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, Impresario, beginning March 27 in the Minneapolis Auditorium. Four operas will be included in the repertoire—"Faust," "Thais," "Carmen," and "Lohengrin" in three evenings and one afternoon matinee. The cast has not been announced but is expected to be practically the same as last season.



THE RENDEZVOUS
of the
 Dine and Dance Patrons
of the
 University of Minnesota
Golden Pheasant Inn

52 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET
 (Second Floor)
 No Cover Charge
 DANCING DURING
 Luncheon Dinner
 12 to 1:30 6 to 8
 Supper
 9:30 to 12:30



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 both in quality and price. We make furniture in period styles to order—we design.

Let us equip your office—furnish your home. A call will bring a representative.

R. G. Anderson Shops
 909 W. LAKE STREET



"Exercise that Toe"
at the

FLAME ROOM

The smart rendezvous of all University of Minnesota folk for years.

Superb music, splendid cuisine and service, moderate cover charge. See 'U' there.

Radisson Hotel

Minneapolis



"On My 96th Birthday I Greet You, Alumni"



IT'S a great pleasure to receive the greetings of the Alumni Association on the occasion of my ninety-sixth birthday and to extend to alumni and old students my affectionate regards.

From my association of sixty years with the University I am naturally concerned with its welfare and prospects, both of which depend on the active and continuous interest of alumni.

In the present extraordinary situation exceptional vigilance is needed on the part of alumni to secure and perpetuate that independence of the governing Board of Regents in the use of university income from all sources guaranteed by the constitution as held in the late decision of the State Supreme Court. Thus protected from the intrusion of politics an educational policy may be established and continuously maintained. That existing policy and administration may be continued I trust the Legislature now in session may be pleased to elect as regents those now in office or at least a majority of them. The members of both houses seem to me to appreciate the University and desire its prosperity.

Wm. W. Folwell

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 28



Edited by Leland F. Leland



Number 19

Shall the University's Usefulness be Sacrificed?

Again Minnesota's Grand Old Man, on His 96th Birthday, points the Way for the People who have profited from His Vision and Courage of 60 Years Ago



DR. FOLWELL'S birthday message to the alumni is a challenge to thought and action.

It comes from the one living man who has seen something of the acts of every Regent who has served the people of Minnesota in governing the University. Most of the Regents he has known intimately. He also has had the chance to observe and to know at first hand the attitude toward the University of the people of the State and of their elected representatives. Particularly, he has had reason to see, throughout the entire life of the University the responsiveness of the Regents to the will of the people and the harmonious way in which the Board has worked with thirty Legislatures.

University Favors Budget System

Most of the alumni of the University have been happy to see Minnesota moving toward a sound executive budget system. No friend of the University has reason to place the slightest obstacle in the way of getting even better budgetary control by the state executive in those fields for which the people have made the executive responsible.

The University of Minnesota has had an effectively administered budget system, and has published detailed financial reports for all the people of the State for sixteen years. The other arms of the state government have had a budget system for two years.

And yet, today, a sincere but mistaken enthusiasm for the newly installed executive budget system seeks to render useless the decision of the Supreme Court on this question and to subject the University of Minnesota to purely political control.

The Threat of Political Control

This great institution's usefulness to the people of the state is in danger of being sacrificed to permit an experiment with a wholly unprecedented conception of how the people should govern their public schools.

This effort hides behind a statement as harmless as a reaffirmation of the Ten Commandments: The harmless statement is:

"Under a government by the people, every public institution must be subject to some governmental control."

The unwarranted inference is then drawn that the control of the people of Minnesota over the University has been threatened by the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutional right of the people's Board of Regents to be free from the domination of the head of one of the purely political branches of the state's government.

Would Change Constitution

The conclusion still is urged by some that the State constitution now should be changed to place the highest public schools of Minnesota under the detailed control of a budget commission.

The University of Minnesota is a group of public schools. Its Regents are a school board. The consistently maintained

ability and integrity of that Board of Regents has attracted to the University support from large private gifts and the Regents also are called upon to administer, for the University, funds received from the Federal government and from students. But in their relation to the people of the state, the Regents are just one more school board.

The pioneers who created each of our United States set up a simple method of school government at the same time that they set up political machinery for the making of laws, the enforcement of laws, the interpretation of laws, and the levying and collection of taxes.

School Boards Responsive to Public Opinion

For more than 300 years the government of American schools by school boards has continued. The general average of honesty and of unselfish activity for the common good has been higher on school boards than it has been with any other agencies of American popular government. The practice of centuries has shown that the smooth working of school governments involves no conflict with township, city, county or state executive, legislative or judicial officers.

Minnesota common school boards derive their funds from (1) the federal government, (2) the state government, (3) the county governments, (4) local taxation areas just as ~~just as~~ the State University receives its revenue from several sources. The units of taxation, contributing revenue to public schools, are many. *The unit of school administration never is controlled by the government employees of any of the units of taxation.*

Woodrow Wilson, in his text-book of political science *The State* described the established method of American school government. He said, "It is general American practice and fundamental American belief that the body charged with school administration should be non-partisan and responsible only to the people who create it, and that the acts of school administrators (beyond responsibility to appropriating bodies for the use of specially designated funds) should not be subject to the influence or control of political leaders chosen to administer the quite properly political functions of government."

Experience Justifies Non-Political School Government

The fathers and mothers of Minnesota owe it to their sons and daughters to continue the plan of school government which keeps the control of the University in the hands of a non-partisan school board (The Board of Regents), representing all parts of the state, serving without pay, and acting solely as trustees seeking to get the best possible educational results for the people of the State.

This is the tested road of proven worth. Precedent and practice point this way. And along this path the State can make progress with assurance that the University will remain worthy of the generous support which it always has received from the taxpayers' representatives.

As soon as the people of Minnesota see clearly the danger which threatens their University, that danger will cease to exist.

The University News Budget

Academic Fraternities Did Not Always Hold Balance of Campus Power, Pierce Says

Academic fraternities, now supreme in the field of University politics did not always enjoy the prestige that is now ascribed to them, according to E. B. Pierce ('04), secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University in an interview published in the January 15 *Minnesota Daily*.

In the early days of the 20th century when Mr. Pierce enrolled as a freshman, the bars held the balance of power and were always the winners in any contest in which the two groups were competing. In athletics, the non-fraternity men were certain of victory because of their numbers, and in class elections the nominee from a Greek letter society could win only by strategy in splitting the vote.

He cites as an example the race for senior class presidency in the year he graduated, adding that although the fraternity man aspiring to the office was undoubtedly the most competent of the nominees, he was defeated solely because of his affiliations.

Rushing was a hectic event governed by few rules and characterized by the ability of the initiate to remain with the active throughout his waking hours. It began as soon as school opened, with the fraternity man aiding the freshman in his registration. While serving as registrar for a number of years after his graduation, Mr. Pierce's directions to the Greeks were, "No electioneering within 100 feet of the polls."

A pall of disfavor settled over the fraternities in those days due to their ability to shock the more orthodox freshman. A rule forbidding smoking on the campus was strictly enforced by President Cyrus Northrop with a penalty of suspension in prospect for those guilty of the offense. Cigarettes were regarded as a definite evidence of depravity by the less sophisticated men, and together with the general lack of responsibility evidenced by the fraternities, this was enough to prejudice many against them.

GREEKS BEGIN TO DOMINATE

It was not until 1911 or 1912 that the Greek letter societies began to dominate campus affairs. Their rise in power is attributed by Mr. Pierce to their adoption of higher standards of scholastic attainment, and of self-government, together with the policy of rushing men only after they had registered in the University.

In reviewing the present day situation, the Alumni Secretary added that in his opinion, organization such as fraternities and sororities were beneficial factors in student life. He believes that every student should be given the opportunity for membership in some group where he would become better acquainted with his associates and be given the opportunity to develop all of his abilities to a fuller extent.



Major E. Lentz, for six years head of the University of Minnesota military department, will be transferred at the end of the spring quarter, it has been announced.

Hamilton Cooke Doubts Usefulness of College

Equipped as he is with five college degrees, Hamilton Cooke ('22; '24M; '24), research worker in the field of cancer at the Mayo Foundation, doubts the value of a college education.

Since graduating from the University nine years ago, Dr. Cooke has been occupied with graduate work and with writing a treatise on radium and its effect on the treatment of cancer. He claims X-ray is even more useless. Now he is back purchasing elementary books on rhetoric for the purpose of bringing his writing methods up to date.

That the scholar considers his educational advantage insufficient to answer the requirements of the business and professional world is evidenced by the fact that he admits himself a cynic in regard to the efficiency of higher education.

"I went to school, studied, and took five degrees, and now I find I must read Italian and Spanish grammars to keep down my job," Dr. Cooke maintained. "Without understanding four or five languages, immersing himself in all fields of science, and reading up to date all the literature in the field in which he is carrying on research, a man cannot safely write an account of his discoveries without fear of plagiarism. Sometimes, usually rather, it is necessary to glance over as many as 5,000 treatises, eliminating those which contain certain repetitions or contribute nothing. The 3,000 which remain must be read and carefully annotated."

Regents Rule on Non-Resident Student Problem

O. J. Farness, junior medic student, will fight the recent decision of the Board of Regents declaring him a non-resident student and denying him a return of the difference between resident and non-resident fees.

George M. Dercherd, junior medic student, has accepted the decision of the Board of Regents made recently in regard to domiciled and resident status.

For the first time at the University of Minnesota a definite decision has been handed down in regard to the question of domicile or residence of a student. This question which for some years has hung before the University administration was brought to a conclusion some time ago. The problem went before the board at their last meeting of the fall quarter but was tabled for further study.

The regents ruled that a student's domicile must be decided on the basis of the home of his parents, unless the student can prove without a doubt that he is a resident of the state.

Mann Accredits Sky Scraper Invention

That L. S. Buffington, architect who helped design the Old Library, originated the principle of the modern skyscraper construction is an established fact, according to a statement made by Prof. Frederick M. Mann ('93E; '98), of the department of architecture. Although Mr. Buffington never took part in the construction of a multiple story building, Professor Mann says there is little doubt that he was the first to conceive of the possibilities of the cage type building. He patented the idea in many foreign countries as well as in the United States. Several buildings in Minneapolis have used Mr. Buffington's idea. Rufus Rand, Jr., paid the inventor the only royalties he has ever received from his patents.

Wulling Deplores Commercial Tendency of Drug Stores

It is still true that no one can serve two masters successfully and permanently, according to Frederick J. Wulling ('96, '98L), Dean of the School of Pharmacy, in a statement concerning the over commercialization of drugstores.

"Accordingly," he said, "pharmacists unwilling or incapable of meeting the exacting demands of the purely professional practice have become merchants; those of professional urge are engaging in professional practices. Between these two are the merchant-pharmacists who are in the majority, but gradually yielding themselves to either one or the other of the two activities."

Many of the chain drug stores are almost entirely commercial and it is more profitable for them to become wholly commercial and thus release themselves from the operation of the pharmacy law, which was enacted to regulate the practice of pharmacy and trade, Dean Wulling feels.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ City-University hospital merger sentiment grows as President Coffman includes request for \$260,000 for psychopathic ward addition to Elliot Memorial Hospital in building program.
- ☞ Spectacular blaze burns Sanford Annex—21 coeds homeless; loss \$40,000.
- ☞ Student Council backs Daily's plan to abolish all class offices but that of President.
- ☞ Legislative situation marks time as law-makers continue to investigate University. Constitutional amendments to clarify University status are being prepared.
- ☞ Dean Ford and Professor A. C. Krey (History) go to New York to attend committee meeting for study of social science in secondary schools.
- ☞ Major B. Lentz to be transferred this spring. Regrets leaving Minnesota after six years.
- ☞ *Wild rumor:* Foshay Tower, Capitol, Gates Mansion, will be considered for J. B. *Actual Fact* (published in the following day's Daily): Radisson Hotel scene of J. B.
- ☞ Academic freedom in Canadian University: University of Toronto Daily editor of "Varsity" suspended for "petting" editorials.
- ☞ Jews better students than others, Columbia 'U' professor says.
- ☞ C. M. Jansky, Jr., associate professor of Radio Engineering, nominated for place on Federal Radio Commission at Washington, D.C.
- ☞ Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will lecture at Music Hall Auditorium on February 25.

\$40,000 Fire Destroys Sanford Annex

FIRE of unknown origin, starting in the basement and creeping gradually upward, burned Sanford Annex, Minnesota co-eds dormitory at Twelfth and University avenue, on Monday night, February 18.

This annex was formerly the old Chute residence. It faced the Phi Delta Theta house and was next to the old Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, now the Phi Upsilon Pi house.

The fire was discovered at 5:50 p. m. Monday night by Mrs. Karl Gulbrandson, matron of the house, who turned in the alarm. It was the first fire to consume a University building since the burning of Old Main in 1904 and it drove nearly a score of girls into the street in sub-zero weather without their coats or wraps, and caused serious injuries to a fireman. The house mother, who proved the heroine of the fire, and a girl she sought to rescue suffered from smoke and exposure, and two policemen who crawled on hands and knees through the smoke-filled corridors searching for fire victims were nearly overcome.

A young student, Lola Runck, of New Ulm, who was bathing in one of the second floor bathrooms when the fire broke out, crawled through a window to a fire escape clad only in negligee. Bare-footed in the 8 below zero temperature, Miss Runck attempted to climb down the fire escape when she was rescued by firemen and carried to Sanford hall, across the street. She suffered severely from smoke and exposure, but is recovering.

While Miss Runck was making her way to safety, the house mother, Mrs. Karrie Gulbrandson, risked her life in the smoke-filled building in search of the girl, finally had to be carried out forcibly by a policeman when she insisted upon trying to ascend the stairs to the third floor. Though exposed to the smoke for nearly half an hour, Mrs. Gulbrandson did not lose consciousness, and as soon as she had recovered somewhat at Sanford hall, she supervised a check-up of all the students who had been in the building to ascertain that all were safe.

William L. Flanery, a fireman at No. 1 station, fell 30 feet from a ladder which had been raised against the side of the building and suffered a fracture of his right leg just above the ankle. The ladder slid sideways, pitching the fireman to the ground. He was taken to General hospital.

Two policemen, Leo R. Gorski, and Arthur Hofdahl, also risked their lives in the burning building. They forced their way through the smoke to the second floor when they learned that Miss Runck still was in the building. There they came upon Mrs. Gulbrandson and ordered her to leave at once. She went downstairs and came up again, after getting a breath of air, and continued her hunt. Again she was ordered out, but upon her return, Gorski was forced to carry her to safety. The patrolmen said by this time the smoke was so thick in the second floor corridor that their flashlights were useless and they had to crawl along the floor while the flames crackled up the spaces between the walls and made the heat al-

Alumni Invited to Hear Jeritza February 27



“Mrs. Carlyle Scott’s reputation for bringing only the best in dramatic and musical art has well been demonstrated again this year. Her University concerts have been outstanding; the Theater Guild plays were a treat; and last week *Macbeth* took the city by storm. Now she is bringing Marie Jeritza, “silver goddess of song,” to the Minneapolis Auditorium on February 27. Popular prices of \$1 to \$3 will prevail.”

most unbearable. Both tumbled down a stairway as they made their way out of the building, but were not seriously injured.

The building was practically destroyed, its massive interior woodwork in crumbling ruins. The loss was estimated at more than \$20,000, exclusive of about \$5,000 worth of furnishings and the personal belongings of the students. It now is a veritable ice palace, its walls thickly coated from the drenching and freezing.

The house was built 45 years ago by B. F. Nelson, who put into it some of the finest materials he could find. His lumber business made it possible to obtain many rare pieces, some of them imported. Though the exterior was of brick, the inside was all heavy wood timbering and framework. Mr. Nelson had the house only four years, however, when he sold it to Dr. Chute. At this time the place was said to have brought \$29,000. In 1920 the property was purchased by the Great Northern railroad to make way for a widening project, but later the railroad deeded it to the university in exchange for a strip of land which the road needed. It has been operated since by the university to house the overflow of students from Sanford hall.

City Councilman Urges Action on City Hospital-'U' Union

That no time should be lost in resuming negotiations with the University over the proposed unification of the University's facilities with those of the Minneapolis General hospital was the theme of A. M. Hunter's recommendation to the board of public welfare of the city council recently.

The urgent need for development of the plan came out after Dr. Walter E. List, superintendent of the city institution, presented bills totaling more than \$2,000, covering a portion of the cost for overflow patients in private hospitals in December and January.

The plan, worked out by Dean E. P. Lyon, head of the Medical school, provides that the University would take over General hospital on a per diem basis, would pay a nominal rental, and would assume all responsibilities of caring for all free patients of the city.

"If we can make some arrangement with the University, let's get their proposition now," Mr. Hunter said. "Let's not wait six months. We have been considering this thing for four years; it's time we do something."

Gopher Sports

By Maury Fadell

MINNESOTA, after losing seven straight Big Ten games without a single victory, crashed through Monday night to upset and destroy all hopes that the Iowa quintet had for a championship when the Gophers won 37 to 22. For several weeks Coach Dave MacMillan stuck to his style of play that employed the short pass and that refused to allow a man to shoot before he was within close range.

After criticisms from all sides proved to MacMillan that the fans wanted him to try something more open, some method that would allow the men to shoot from outside the foul ring, he did and the result was disastrous. MacMillan returned to his own method and now fans are satisfied.

The clever floor work and the active as well as accurate shooting employed by the Gophers completely baffled the Hawkeye men who were unable to cope with the fury that had released itself after being piled sky high by defeat after defeat this season.

Minnesota threatened to win its first game last week when it encountered the Michigan team, but the Wolverines were able to stage a strong second half that pulled the game out of the fire for Coach Veenker's crew.

Minnesota outshot the visitors by 16 baskets to five. Iowa scored a dozen free throws to keep the score within reasonable reach. The play was entirely Minnesota's in the second half, the Maroon and Gold men handling the ball fully three fourths of the time. Iowa was so subdued by Dave MacMillan's men that they scored only one field goal in the second half.

Captain George Otterness, who has been leading the work of the Gophers, continued his work Monday night when he scored five field goals and two free throws. Otterness was very effective in working the ball down the floor for the close under-the-basket shots that characterize the MacMillan attack. His floor play was exceptionally fast.

Ray Nelson, who has been playing on and off all season, showed himself in the Iowa tussle when he took the tipoff from Wilcox, the Iowa star, time and time again. Nelson worked well on the defensive as well as the offensive. He scored nine points.

Fred Hovde scored six points while Bob Tanner and Engbretson each scored four.

Minnesota had the game going its way during the entire period of the game.

The lineups and summary:

Minnesota (37)		Iowa (22)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Twogood, f	0 3 2 3	Wright, f	0 0 0 0
L. Nelson, f	0 0 0 0	Otterness, f	5 2 2 12
Spradl'g, f	1 5 1 7	Hovde, f	3 0 1 6
Rogge, f	0 0 0 0	Loose, f-g	0 0 1 0
Plunkitt, f	0 0 0 0	Nelson, c	3 3 3 9
Wilcox, c	3 2 4 8	Tanner, g	2 0 3 4
Leeka, c	1 0 0 2	Engbretson, g	2 0 4 4
Kinnan, g	0 0 1 1	Hutch'son, g	1 0 1 2
Davis, g	0 0 1 0		
Farrag, g	0 1 0 1		
Totals	5 12 9 22	Totals	16 3 15 37

MINNESOTA was disappointed last Saturday in its hard attempt at scoring its first Big Ten victory this season. Michigan was the opponent that allowed the Gophers a fair nine to six lead at the end of the first half but then rallied in the second period to win 23 to 18 to remain tied for the Conference honors with Wisconsin.

Coach Dave MacMillan's men displayed a true Minnesota style of game when the first whistle sounded. The men were cautious, never shooting unless they were in close enough to at least take a fair aim. They passed the ball continually, always keeping the Michigan men in doubt as to when the break would come and the man would dribble to the inside of the foul ring.

The slow-breaking attack baffled the Wolverines who in turn had to make their shots from near the center of the floor, shots that are typical of the Michigan coach, George Veenker who is handling the reins there for his first time.

Truskowski, who will be remembered for his cohorting on the gridiron, was the giant guard who was injected into the game to give Michigan enough drive to put over their winning attack. He, with the aid of Bob Chapman, who had an excellent eye for the basket, and Danny Rose led the attack that left the Gophers behind.

At the opening of the game, hopes for a Gopher victory were high as the MacMillan tribe held the Wolverines to an average of one point to a man. Captain George Otterness was leading the attack in the first half with the aid of Bob Tanner, who played only part of the period. Tanner scored high for Minnesota with five points.

Minnesota did not seem to play the same fast game in the second period that characterized the Gophers earlier in the tussle. The Michigan quintet set the pace early after the second session opened and kept it until the score was 22 to 12 before the Maroon and Gold were able to score a few more points.

The lineups and summary:

Michigan		Minnesota	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Orwig, f.	1 0 3 2	Otterness, f.	1 0 0 2
Kanitz, f.	0 2 2 2	Hovde, f.	0 2 0 2
Chapman, c.	4 2 0 10	Scheie, f.	1 0 1 2
Rose, g.	1 0 0 2	Nelson, c	1 0 3 2
McCoy, g.	0 0 1 0	Williams, c	0 0 1 0
Truskowski, g.	1 5 3 7	Tanner, g.	1 3 2 5
Totals	7 9 9 23	Engbretson, g.	1 0 0 2
		Loose, g.	1 1 2 3
		Totals	6 6 9 18

Referee—Kearn; umpire—Getchell.
Free throws missed—Orwig, Rose, McCoy, Truskowski 3. Otterness, Williams, Engbretson 3. Loose.

Dear Eden of Hawaii

By EDWARD WINTERER

*From the soundless depths of the ocean
To the dome of the azure skies,
God raised the sunless silence,
And made it a Paradise.*

*He jewelled the isles with coral,
And bound them with a silver sea,
He filled them with the breath of roses,
For the joy of you and me.*

*Home of the song loving maiden,
Dreamland of love and romance,
You have carried my heart to rapture,
No man can your beauty enhance.*

*I'm held by the spell of your mountains,
And the charm of your sweet smiling sea,
Aloha! fair isles for enchantment,
Dear Eden of Hawaii.*

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'08—Joseph E. Lunn attended the summer session at the University of Minnesota doing graduate work in Education. He acknowledged a good time.

'09; '17G—"Bloomington is about fifteen miles from the University campus as the crow flies," says Matilda V. Bailif. She is living in Bloomington keeping house for her father since her mother's death in April of 1927. She has been with her parents since the spring of 1922.

'11Ag—"Proud daddy of a fourteen months old baby boy." Quite a title! J. Paul Young says he supposes he should follow the precedent of other football men who bear the same title and say that he is training his boy to be an "All-American half-back from Minnesota," but he declines in favor of letting the little chap follow his natural instincts even though it be bridge.

'18D—Dr. Harold S. Woodruff of Duluth, Minnesota, sent us a note saying that several Minnesota alumni are included as members of the Webber Hospital and Clinic in Duluth. They include Arnold O. Swenson ('23Md), Samuel Litman ('20Md), and H. S. Woodruff. Paul Liverman ('26Md), formerly a member, is spending a year postgraduate at the University of Michigan.

'26M—The death of Thomas Andrews and Melburn E. Heins ('28M) was the saddest news to reach us for quite some time. These two Minnesota boys have been with a mining expedition in Rhodesia, Africa. Andrews has been gone since the spring of 1927 having returned last spring for a short visit, and Heins has been there since his graduation in the spring of 1928. Details of the deaths of these two boys have not as yet been found out. All that is known is that they were drowned while duck hunting. Donald M. Davidson ('25; '26G; '28) and William Pettijohn ('28) are also stationed in Africa at sites near where Andrews and Heins were stationed, and are expected to write the details at an early date.

'27M—Although the ceremony took place July 7, 1928, in the east, the announcement of the marriage of Paul Deringer to Evelyn Harriet Swenson of Willmar, Minnesota, was made very recently. Since his graduation Mr. Deringer has been engaged in mining and engineering work in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

'27—Carl Cass is now playing on the legitimate stage on Broadway in New York. Wilva Davis (Ex. '27) is at present playing the lead in "The Front Page." Walter Speakman ('26) has recently been with the Hampden Shakespeare repertory company. All three of these people were Masquers during their University careers and got their first experience from the experience which this organization offers.

A DEPENDABLE RAILWAY



To California
via the

Oriental Limited

Your trip across the Great Northern Adventure Land region of the Pacific Northwest, with its evergreen freshness and scenes of startling beauty, will prove a delightful prelude to your sojourn in California. You will ride 1200 clean, cinderless, comfortable miles behind either oil-burning or electric locomotives—60 miles of it along Glacier National Park. You will discover why guests of the Oriental Limited respond so eagerly to every "First Call" of the dining-car porter, and why world travelers prefer the accommodations offered on this *de luxe no extra fare* train.

R. C. Michkils
General Agent, Passenger Department
Great Northern Railway
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

'26—Herbert F. Earhart is teaching high school at Delano, Minnesota. This is his second year at this school.

'27Ed—Imelda M. Ertz is directing dramatics at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Miss Ertz was a prominent Masquer while on the campus and appeared in a great many of their plays.

'27—Mary Elizabeth Flather has recently returned from many months in Europe and is now employed at Lord and Taylor's department store in New York City. Miss Flather says, "New York is a great 'thrill' to me!"

'27Ag—Louise M. Borgman is managing a tea room in Lincoln, Nebraska.

'27; '28Md—Stanley S. Chunn has gone into general practice at Russell, Minnesota. He was formerly at Glen Lake Sanitarium at Oak Terrace, Minnesota.

'27Ag—Gertrude Dinsmore is working for her master's degree at Columbia University in New York. She spent the holidays in Minneapolis, but has returned east to resume her studies there. Miss Dinsmore is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Ex. '28—Miller Sale is with the Consolidated Milling Company of Oakland, California. Imogen L. Foster ('28Ed) is teaching at White Lake, South Dakota. James Sutherland ('28) is reporting for the Minneapolis Star. Fred M. Crane ('28) is at Rancho Sespe, Sespe, California, where he is a member of a surveyor's crew. Fred says the California climate is rapidly restoring his health.

'28—Marguerite Gladys Buck of Waterville, Minnesota, and Dr. James Walter Thayer ('26D) of St. Paul, were married last December at Miss Buck's home in Waterville. Ariel Rockne ('27) of Zumbrota, Minnesota, and Millicent Quenvold (Ex. '28) of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters of Miss Buck were in the bridal party. Mr. Thayer is a member of Xi Psi Phi, professional dental fraternity. After a motor trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois and Iowa, Dr. and Mrs. Thayer will be at home in Davenport, Iowa.

'28Ag—A. D. McCullough is doing research work in the Dairy Division at Penn State College.

'28—Grace Gardner spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Minneapolis. She returned to Boston, where she attends Simmons College, immediately after New Year's Day.

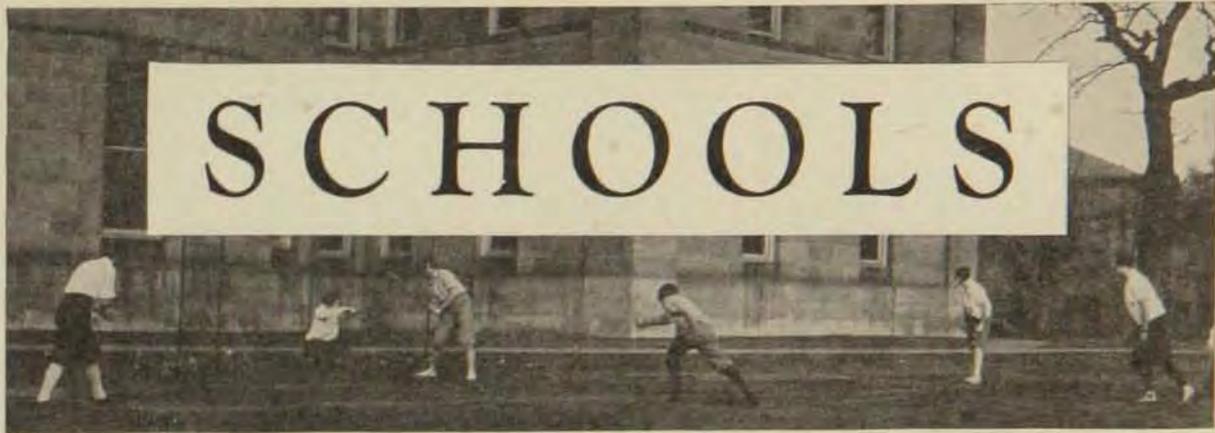
'28Ed—Ernest Knoblauch is principal of one of St. Louis County's baby (three year) high schools at Cotton, Minn. Helen Reed ('27Ed) is teaching domestic science in the same school.

'28Ag—Nora A. Mortenson, whose home is in Correll, Minnesota, is teaching at Hills, Minnesota.

'28E—Kal Klamer is working for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company at Alton, Illinois. He claims that Alton is the hilliest town in the country and a hard place to do much driving or walking during the winter.

Ex. '29—Barbara Craigie has a very interesting position here in Minneapolis. She is working as an artist for the Leader, Inc.

SCHOOLS



CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION



Let Us Help You Select a School for Your Son or Daughter

Did you graduate from the University only to find that your education is not complete? Or that the profession you thought you'd like is distasteful to you? All is not lost. With a B. A. for a background there are innumerable courses available which will make you a specialist in any field you choose. Consult the School Service maintained by the MINNESOTA WEEKLY (just one of the means used by the Alumni office to make life better and happier for Minnesota graduates) for the school will give you the best training in the shortest time.

In all the best regulated families the problem of "what school for the children?" arises. Here, too, the MINNESOTA WEEKLY steps in with advice based upon the best information obtainable. A complete file of high grade preparatory schools and colleges is maintained in the WEEKLY office, and the service is given without charge. Write us for booklets and literature.

MINNESOTA WEEKLY SCHOOL SERVICE
118 Administration Building
Minneapolis

The Only University Instructional Service

which comes to the Alumni
is the

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

For Profit or for Pleasure
For Credit or Personal Gain

Write to
CORRESPONDENCE STUDY SECTION
GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Blake School

Cares for the Boy All Day

67 Acres, 5 Tennis Courts, 3 Athletic Fields, New Chapel, Library and Field House. Boarding Department Cottage Plan. Thorough Preparation for All Colleges.
Junior Dept.—2201 Colfax Ave.
South

Senior Dept.—Excelsior Blvd. and Mendelsshon Road.

School Year Begins Sept. 17.
REGISTER NOW

Franklin M. Crosby,
President Board of Trustees.
Eugene C. Alder, Head Master.

Secretarial Courses



Calhoun Secretarial School

E. J. BUSSEY, President
2933 Hennepin Avenue
Minneapolis

AUGSBURG THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Lutheran.

AUGSBURG COLLEGE

Four Year College Course

21st Ave. So. and 8th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rasmussen

Practical Business School

WALTER RASMUSSEN, Principal

Saint Paul -- 25th Year

Test Your Art Ability FREE



If you like to draw get our frank opinion as to whether you have enough talent to succeed as a Commercial Artist, Illustrator or Cartoonist. Write for our FREE ART TEST.

FEDERAL SCHOOLS, Inc.
*Dept. M., Federal Schools Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

SNEBY SCHOOL

Just the Facts of Dollars And Pence

\$75. to \$150. per week and more

WINDOW TRIMMING ADVERTISING SHOW CARD WRITING

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

SNEBY SCHOOL

MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF LAW

BAKER ARCADE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS

Abbot Academy

1828-1928

For a century one of New England's
Leading Schools for Girls

NATIONAL PATRONAGE

Advanced Courses for High School graduates
College Preparation. Exceptional opportunities in Art and Music. Outdoor Sports.
Address: Bertha Bailey, Principal
Andover, Massachusetts



Plastering of Auditorium Interior Is Now in Progress

A journey through the interior of the new Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium now is like a trip through a dim-lighted and heavily arched subterranean tunnel, for there are thousands of supporting beams which make a platform and scaffolding for the workmen who are plastering the ceiling and who are putting the ornamental plaster in place.

As a consequence, you will gather that the exterior is practically completed. It is; with the exception of the very top of the parapet above the ten supporting Ionic columns.

Our progress has been rapid despite the extremely cold weather and we are glad to point out that we are still ahead of schedule.

Paul Steenberg Construction Company

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

So important do we consider the construction of this building that we have contracted for this space once each month for eight months so that we may bring to you the story in word and picture of the progress of this building. Each month this space will carry the very latest picture of the structure. Watch for the next insertion in March.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Saturday, March 2, 1929

AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE MAIN CAMPUS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Among "Big Ten" Universities the University of Minnesota is **Second** in Registration **Last** in Appropriations

A CLEAR understanding of the position of Minnesota with reference to neighboring states comes from surveying, in summarized form, the figures of comparative registration and appropriation of leading "Big 10" universities. When a comparison is made of this group of states, Minnesota stands second in state university registration and last in state university appropriations.

Summarized Total Appropriations for Four Years Ending June 30, 1926-27, 1928-29

Michigan	\$29,974,250.00
Illinois	21,000,000.00
Iowa	20,355,588.00
Wisconsin	18,093,843.00
Minnesota	16,977,000.00

Enrolment of Collegiate Students for 1926-27. (A fair index of relative numbers of students to be cared for by these appropriations.)

Michigan	16,263
Illinois	13,731
Iowa and Ames	11,533
Wisconsin	12,582
Minnesota	15,953



†Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school, urges the granting of the University's requests in order that there may be a proper development of the hospital and a continuation of medical research.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



Minnesota co-eds indulge in much goodnatured fun at Shevlin Hall that is designed to get newcomers to the University into the "swing of things." Dress parties, masquerades, penny carnivals and kid parties are among the special forms employed by W. S. G. A., Big Sisters and others to break down the reserve of the timid.

About Gifts, Prominent Alumni, Budget

Senate Finance Committee Approves "U" Budget

THE Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday unanimously approved the full budget of the University of Minnesota for the next biennium as requested by the administration. While this course was expected, it is nevertheless most gratifying and proves that the representatives of the people have heard the dictates of that people and are voting accordingly.

The budget must now come before the Senate, the house appropriations committee, the house, and must, of course, bear the approving signature of Governor Christianson himself.

If difficulty is encountered it is expected when the budget comes before the house and the house appropriations committee.

Influence of Alumni Is Nation Wide

MINNESOTA alumni everywhere are making their power and their influence felt. Many, through sheer ability and brilliance, are winning high places in the world's work.

One rarely picks up an eastern newspaper or magazine, but that the names of one or two or three alumni or former faculty members are not found therein. Secretary of State Kellogg, Senator Schall, Representatives Newton and Selvig, and Governor Christianson, are a few of the many that might be named.

Why Not Remember Your Alma Mater?

GIFTS continue to be made to educational institutions in ever increasing amounts. Harvard has just received a large gift from the Harkness family which will be used to erect dormitory cottages each under the tutor-governorship of a faculty member; Yale announces gifts running into six and seven figures nearly every month; Michigan has just received two large sums of money from alumni to advance research and nearly every issue of the *Michigan Alumnus* tells of some new benefaction by Wm. Cook, alumnus and builder of the Lawyers' club and the Cook dormitories.

Minnesota too receives gifts of various natures, ranging from scholarships, funds for research from private individuals and corporations, and actual cash, to books, lead pencils, and scientific apparatus.

But Minnesota has not been as fortunate as some of our neighboring institutions. While this is not a criticism of Minnesota alumni, it is felt that there are wealthy graduates who could and should remember their alma mater when they are philanthropically inclined.

Alumni particularly should remember the University of Minnesota with specific bequests in their wills. What finer monument to the name of an alumnus than to endow a chair or a professorship, to equip a laboratory, to build a building, to leave a fund for special research?

What does Minnesota need? Several hundred thousands of dollars to finish the Northrop Memorial Auditorium; funds to finish the new Physics building; money to build a School of Business building and a new Dentistry building; funds for research and increased salaries. . . .

Minnesota needs a museum and an art gallery where the culture of the north-west and the art of Minnesota alumni may be permanently preserved. A project worthy of thought.

The Weekly Staff

LELAND F. LELAND
Editor and Manager

FLORENCE PETERSON. . . . Assistant Editor
MAURY FADELL. Sports Editor

Published weekly from September 30 through June—monthly during July and August by the General Alumni Association.

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

1929 Junior Ball Cost Students \$15,000

THIS year's J. B., the *Daily* informs us, cost a "poor" student body \$15,000 and goes on to remark that, while one may, of course, spend one's money where one pleases, nevertheless it does not behoove that student body to kick when increases in tuition fees are suggested.

Read



New York, London, Paris . . . symbols of everything amusing, bizarre, hysterical! Millions by the thousand are drawn to them from afar, to be singed of their bank-rolls and peace of mind. When at last they stumble away, what have they really done? Seen half a dozen shows at \$5 a ticket. Spent several dull dawns at the better-known and more stupid night clubs. Lived too expensively at a middle-class hotel. Eaten 30 mediocre dinners. With luck, met a few minor celebrities. Spent perhaps \$2,500 for one month's incomplete entries into only one of the gay capitals of the world. They go home wondering how they have missed so much of the advertised glamour. How pathetic! How extravagant! How much better to spend \$1 for five months' intimacy with everything really amusing in all three capitals . . . under the expert guidance of Vanity Fair!

VANITY FAIR

meet the wits of the world in its pages

DO you like to meet clever people mounted on a brisk Pegasus? To know what they are doing, saying, thinking? To be acquainted with their latest achievements in literature, art, music, drama? To see their latest photographs? To hear their latest bon mots? In short, to be *au courant* of all the delightful gossip of the studios, clubs, dinner tables in New York, London, Paris?

That is what you get in Vanity Fair.

In its pages you meet the brilliant minds of a dozen countries . . . Chesterton, Huxley, Mackenzie, Golding, in England . . . Morand, Gide, Benito, Lepape, in France . . . Schnitzler, Meier-Graefe, in Germany . . . Molnár, in

Hungary . . . Covarrubias, in Mexico . . . and a host of contemporary Americans who are international figures in the world of the arts.

Citizens of the world know their Vanity Fair as the most convenient and amusing résumé of intellectual and artistic news published. Its photographs and illustrations are famous for their artistry. Its articles on golf and bridge for their authority. Its reviews and criticism for their sparkling satire. John Riddell alone is worth twice the money to any man majoring in English.

Just sign your name to the coupon . . . scribble off a check for \$1 . . . and you're all set for the college year.

CONTRIBUTORS

RALPH BARTON MAX BEERBOHM EDOUARD BENITO HEYWOOD BROWN JOHN DOS PAS-
SOS COREY FORD BRUNO FRANK GILBERT GABRIEL PERCY HAMMOND "BOBBY" JONES
ROCKWELL KENT GEORGES LEPAPE WALTER LIPPMANN COMPTON MACKENZIE FRANS
MASEREEL GEORGE JEAN NATHAN DOROTHY PARKER HENRY RALEIGH EDOUARD STEL-
CHEN DEEMS TAYLOR JIM TULLY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Save 75 cents with this Coupon

Bought singly, 5 copies at 35c each cost \$1.75 . . . through this Special Offer you get them for \$1 . . . a saving of 75c.

VANITY FAIR, GRAYBAR BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

Enclosed find \$1 for which send me FIVE ISSUES of Vanity Fair beginning at once.

Enclosed find \$3.50 for ONE YEAR (12 issues) of Vanity Fair.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____



"Academically Free"



Minnesota's governing body, composed of the President, Comptroller, Deans and Directors pose for a photo. Left to right: Dean M. E. Haggerty, Education; Dean G. S. Ford, Graduate School; Dean R. M. Stevenson, Business; Dean W. F. Lasby, Dentistry; Dean F. J. Wulling, Pharmacy; Dr. H. S. Diehl, Health Service; Dean W. C. Coffey, Agriculture; R. M. West, registrar; President L. D. Coffman; Dean W. R. Appelby, Mines; Director R. R. Price, Extension; Major Bernard Lentz; W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller; E. B. Pierce, Alumni Association; J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president; Dean E. P. Lyon, Medicine; Dean G. M. Leland, Engineering and Chemistry; Dean E. M. Freeman, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Dean J. B. Johnston, Science, Literature, and the Arts. Photograph taken by the Minnesota News Service.

☞ The Government of the University

A LARGE modern university is too many sided, too complicated, to be operated as a thoroughgoing democracy—and yet, it is extremely unlikely that a man would be appointed to an important position in some big department, English for example, unless he were known to be acceptable to his colleagues.

A university may have a system of administration that would be recognized as efficient by that maligned individual, an "efficiency expert"—and yet the research worker toiling in his laboratory is left free to delve into whatever problems in his field seem to offer the greatest likelihood of developing into something beneficial to mankind.

It may be that the president of the institution is absolutely convinced that one course of action is for the best interests of both the students and the university organizations; even so, if it is clear that most of the members of the administrative committee think otherwise, it is quite unlikely that the policy will be pushed.

The organization of a university such as the University of Minnesota—and it is typical of the larger state universities—is little understood by the general public. Not that there is anything complicated about it, or anything obscure. It's

merely that no explanation of the plan has come to their attention.

The Minnesota organization is really two divisions, one of educational units, and one of governing bodies. Both are vertical. The division into educational units begins with the University of Minnesota, which includes everything. Largest of the subdivisions under this inclusive unit is the Department of Agriculture, which, in turn, contains everything agricultural that is included in the University's plan. That is to say, the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; the Agricultural Experiment Station, with its substations and experimental tracts; the schools of agriculture, Central, Northwest, North Central, and West Central; the Agricultural Extension Division; and all other agricultural establishments are parts of this department. Just as the University is headed by President Coffman, so the Department of Agriculture is headed by Dean W. C. Coffey, who is "field" marshal of all agricultural forces. Next come the colleges, each a subdivision of the University. There are twelve colleges proper, which are Agriculture, Science, Literature and the Arts, Education, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Law, Chemistry, Engineering and Architecture,

Mines and Metallurgy, and the Graduate School. Each is under the administration of a dean. Agriculture, as a college within the Department of Agriculture, is directed by Dean E. M. Freeman.

Co-ordinate with the colleges is the General Extension Division, including in its various activities night classes, correspondence courses, lecture and lyceum work, short courses, and the like. The School of Nursing and the University Hospitals are units in the Medical School. The Mines Experiment Station is a subdivision of the School of Mines and Metallurgy. Music, Journalism, Library Training, and some other departments sometimes thought of as separate schools are departments in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. The Departments of Physical Education and Athletics and of Physical Education for Women are parts of the College of Education. The Library and Health Service are "All-University" departments of major importance, as are the registrar's office and comptroller's department.

The twelve colleges are divided into departments by subject. Thus there are Latin, English, Mathematics, Sociology, History, or Journalism in Science, Literature and the Arts; Histology, Path-

ology, Anatomy, Surgery, and the like in the Medical School; Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, and Statistics in the School of Business Administration, and so on.

But government resides in individuals rather than charted organizations, and it is by observing the various governing bodies that one can really learn how the University of Minnesota is conducted.

Representing the state of Minnesota and its people is the Board of Regents, which is the actual governing body of the University. It elects a president, and delegates to him the management of the state's principal educational venture. The president sits at the converging point of all university problems. On the one hand he deals with the regents, who are the public, on the other, he deals with every division of the University, through its constituted administrative heads. And, because a university cannot be run autocratically if its many sensitive wires are to be kept attuned, he not infrequently deals with individuals of practically every standing within the institution. He also must appear before the legislature and present to it the needs of the organization of which he is the chief public spokesman.

Next on the organization chart appears the University Senate. Faculty members on permanent appointment, which is to say, those with the rank of associate professor and above, are voting members of the Senate. Various other persons whose work requires them to be rather closely identified with general university affairs, are members without vote.

One who overheard a general meeting of the University Senate would be little impressed. Resolutions are read, expressing the faculty's regret at the death of a colleague; committee reports are presented and usually approved. Now and then a project that contains "dynamite" is brought up. There is fierce debate, and it is passed or tabled. But the onlooker would have seen only the surface ripples after all.

The truth is that the University Senate is an extremely powerful, democratic body, but one that conducts its tasks and exercises its privileges through committees. Like most bodies, the work has mostly been done before the reports ever reach the senate chamber.

Beneath the Board of Regents, the principal group that co-operates with President Coffman in the direction of the University of Minnesota, is the Administrative Committee of the University Senate. This is sometimes referred to as the "Board of Deans." It is composed of the deans and heads of administrative units whose importance gives them a corresponding rank, which is to say, the librarian, director of Students' Health Service, dean of student affairs, dean of women, registrar, and director of the Extension Division. Several others, including the comptroller, are privileged to attend the meetings.

When this group gathers around the big table in the Board of Regents room for its weekly meeting, the "sponge" is set from which all the bread of university progress and change ultimately rises. There is always a breeze. Not infrequently a cold blast smites the "batch"

and causes it to fall so completely that no cook would waste the muscle to carry it to an oven. At other times the ideas of the president or of the deans find conditions gracious, and rise into plump, perfectly conditioned loaves which pass through the heat of a final ballot and come out smooth grained and browned just enough. They are then ingested by the university organization, and so nourish a new guidance project, an added department in some college, a changed policy of admission, a rearrangement of tuition fees, or an outdoor opera.

It would be slandering too many to say that the brains of the University are found in this committee. What one does see there is the brains that have been directed into administrative work. It is the liveliest single organism in the institution, for it has both the ideas and the power to put them into effect, always pending the final approving action of the regents. Ideas pop and sputter, now from the presiding officer, now from almost every other point about the board. Some merely sputter; some soar weakly, then die out. But there are always those that illuminate the scene in splendid fashion and fasten something of themselves into the future life of the University.

When a serious problem comes before the Senate, it is referred to a subcommittee. Many of these go to standing committees, such as the Library Committee, Committee on University Functions, Committee on Education, Committee on Relations with Other Institutions of Learning, or the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Again a problem arises that will require a more specialized study than it can receive from the standing committees. Promptly Dr. Coffman appoints a special committee to deal with this question and report back.

College and the Current Magazines

Periodically the MINNESOTA WEEKLY will list the interesting articles that deal with colleges and education and which appear in the leading magazines. Check over our first list:

"Religion Goes to College." By Herbert Parrish. *Century* for January.

"The Woman Goes to College." By Bessie Bunzel. *Century* for November.

"Dictionaries." By H. G. Emery. *Century* for November.

"The Great God Football." By John R. Tunis. *Harpers* for November.

"The Trade of the Journalist." By Richard Owen Boyer. *American Mercury* for January.

"From the Prize-Ring to Professor." By H. W. Whicker. *Scribner's* for November.

"Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" By William B. Munro in the October *Atlantic Monthly*.

"The Women's Colleges Reply," by William Allan Neilson and "A Brief Rejoinder" by Mr. Munro in the January *Atlantic*.

"Flaming Alumni," by Kenneth L. Roberts. *Saturday Evening Post*, Dec. 15, 1928.

Thus it is seen that questions of policy, usually arising in the mind of the president or in the Administrative Committee of the Senate, are either worked out in that group directly, or referred to a committee, which reports back to the Administrative Committee for its action. When the Administrative Committee has acted, the subject may or may not be one that must go to the regents. If it is such a one, it goes, and they, in turn, exercise their judgment and act. It is in this way that the affairs of the institution go forward.

All appointments and all expenditures of funds, are authorized by the regents. Appointments commonly originate in a department. It is the duty of each dean to keep his departments staffed. The department recommends a man to the dean. If he finds the recommendation satisfactory, he suggests it to the president. Unless the president has reason to doubt the wisdom of such a choice, he recommends it to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents, having employed him to take such details in hand, almost invariably accepts the president's recommendation. Thus the appointment comes to be made.

The Board of Regents approves expenditures for salaries and supplies by approving the budget. This document goes to the Board of Regents Committee on Salaries and Finances. It shows what each department will have in the coming year for salaries, supplies, and incidentals. Having approved the budget, the board has authorized the expenditures for the purposes the budget designates. The board has no time to vote "aye" or "nay" on the purchase of a pencil sharpener for the Department of Anthropology. But when important new problems arise, the regents give them painstaking attention. The sincerity and power of these men then become apparent.

Apart from the Committee on Salaries and Finances, the other most important committees of the Board of Regents are those on Buildings and Grounds, and on Agriculture. Except for the last mentioned, these committees meet only when there is work for them. There is always work for the Agricultural Committee, and it meets at 9 a. m. on each day for which a meeting of the board is set. Having acted on items in a special agricultural docket, it reports its action to the whole board when it comes into session at 10 a. m., whereupon final action is taken.

Matters concerning one college only are settled in faculty meeting or by the advisory committee of that college. Departments settle matters that concern to one else. And with all this organization, academic freedom rules. No one tells a teacher what text to use, what parts of the course to emphasize, or how to mark. His appointment assumes that he is a sincere and competent teacher, also an honest one. That puts it up to him to go ahead and do his duty. So he does it.

This article was written by T. E. Steward of the University News Service to whom we acknowledge our indebtedness. Copies of an interesting booklet "The Picture of the University," just issued by the News Service may be had for the asking.



Several alumni are connected with this plant which looks across the river toward the University.

★ Putting the Outdoor ★ Message Across

By G. M. Tallon ['24B]

LOCATED just across the Mississippi River via the Washington Avenue Bridge is an institution that has been for many years an interested onlooker of the U. of M. This institution should be of especial interest to Freshmen who are now engrossed in the study of History of Economics. I can remember not so many years ago, in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building amid the various perfumes that that building yielded, Professor N. B. S. Gras, outlined to my class the first inception of business, the first medium of exchange, the proverbial unmovable rock that rested in the back yard of our stone-age forefathers. I still have those notes taken from the worthy Professor's lectures, and as I scan over them now and compare them with a copy of Wilmot Lippincott on "Outdoor Advertising," it is an easy matter to trace the inception of that medium back as early as Professor Gras traced economics. The primitive man carved messages, pictures and names on stone in the out-of-doors. In later years the Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans carved figures and hieroglyphics to express and broadcast their ideas. And so on down we can



Attractive, colorful, are these "manographs."



Equally attractive are the Painted Displays.

trace this medium of advertising to its present day high degree of standardization, and feel that it is one of the oldest forms of advertising known to man.

The first use of the painted sign resulted from the growth of the guild system and, as illiteracy prevailed, these signs were in the main pictorial. The cobbler hung a boot in front of his shop, the lock smith a lock or key, and the coffee shop a coffee pot. In this way the merchant and manufacturer of the Middle Ages identified his place of business.

Following the Renaissance era, and with the spread of learning, the printed sign became common and has been in use ever since, the outgrowth of which is manifested today by the electric displays now seen in the loop districts of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

According to Lippincott "the first printed poster appeared in England made by Caxton in 1480, setting forth the Easter rules for the priests of Salisbury." However, it was not until about 1800 when the printing press had become quite common that the printed poster was a factor in business.

But enough of the past—it is the present and the future that interests us. Outdoor Adver-

tising is now one of the major mediums of advertising throughout the country. Standardization of construction and displays has been the outgrowth of disorganization and poorly kept structures.

A great deal can be said regarding the development in art and copy. According to the Prince of Wales America has become "an Art Gallery Out of Doors." Needless to say we now see on the painted outdoor displays and lithographed poster panels the work of the best commercial artists in America. Not only has there been an evolution of the physical aspect, but of the psychological as well. The placement of structures, the angle of vision, the size and color of the posts and moulding, the design of the lattice work and the ensemble—that has now become standard—is based on tried and tested psychological experiments.

This company and its associate companies have spent many thousands of dollars, to perfect and enhance the appearance of its displays to the greatest attractiveness and maximum advertising value. Our painted displays are kept freshly painted, and our poster panels renewed continuously to withstand the elements. We also cooperate with every movement to discourage and abolish the promiscuous tacking and posting of signs and paper that disfigure property and obstruct scenery and are left to be destroyed by time.

To give the reader a more vivid picture of the process back of the perfected outdoor display, assume for the moment that you are interested in the use of outdoor advertising to place your product before the public. Before we recommend a campaign in this medium, we very carefully study the market that is to be reached, and the product to be sold. The market understood, we decide whether "posting"—an intensive general coverage of that market, or "paint"—a coverage of definite parts of that market is the most adaptable. In the case of a painted display being applicable, our art and copy department is set to work on the development of an idea with the use of pictorial wherever necessary. A miniature colored sketch is submitted to the advertiser for his approval. It is then returned to our studio, where it is projected to size of the outdoor boards. This projection is outlined on large strips of paper and perforated to make a stencil or "pounce pattern." This is done to insure accuracy of proportion and to save time in the painting of more than one board. When this pattern is complete, blank sections are placed on easel racks, the paper pattern laid against them and with a bag of powdered charcoal pounced over the paper, an outline impression is left on the sections. From this stencil outline the board is painted. When completed the painted sections are varnished over to protect them from the elements; taken down from the racks; placed on trucks; and, taken to the locations where the display is to appear. The old sections are removed from the bulletin and the new replaced. These bulletins are repainted with change of copy if the advertiser desires, in the case of highway bulletins, every six months; and

city bulletins, every six or four months as the case may be.

When a posting display is recommended a miniature design is also submitted to the advertiser, but the paper is either lithographed by a lithographing company or manographed. Manographing is all that the world implies—"manu" meaning hand and "graph" to draw. These posters are painted on paper in our studio. When the first one is complete, it is placed over plate glass, the light passing through the glass and the original poster is such a way that a blank poster may be placed over the original and painted in duplicate. This process is employed when the cost of lithography is prohibitive.

Poster panels are changed every thirty days; a fleet of trucks devoted to servicing our displays and equipped with posters, paste and painted sections start out from our plant every morning.

The General Outdoor Advertising Company is also equipped with a sheet metal, and electrical department, forge and carpenter shop to effect the construction and erection of all types of electric signs.

If you are attracted in the future by a painted bulletin or poster panel that arrests attention, consider for a moment the effort that has been exerted before that display was placed before the public. Reflect upon the idea back of the pictorial and message, the wealth of color, the balance of proportion, and the condition of the frame work that offsets the display. It is all in a day's work of this institution, and of vital interest to us because no two advertising problems are alike. If the reader's interest should carry him further, the General Outdoor Advertising Company extends a sincere welcome to the student body, the faculty and the alumni of the University of Minnesota to visit its plant across the river and while it is but one of sixty other similar plants in the principal cities in the United States, it is complete as a unit in every department.

Little's Resignation Accepted by Michigan "With Regret"

Clarence Cook Little, until recently, president of the University of Michigan, was officially granted his resignation by the Board of Regents of Michigan. The most profound regret was expressed by the board in accepting President Little's resignation, which will become effective Sept. 1, 1929.

"In accepting the resignation of President Little the Board of Regents expressed the most profound regret. His high ideals of education standards, his initiative, his constructive aspirations, his frankness, courage, and sincerity have made the severing of relationships a heart-felt loss to us all. We trust that the future may have for him the richest rewards," said the regents after passing upon the resolution for acceptance.

President Little gave the reasons for his resignation in his letter of resignation previously sent to each regent. His reasons were that to his belief his methods of handling situations dealing with interests of private donors, political interest, and alumnae interests, were not consistent with the policies which the Board of Regents deemed wise. He stated that he hoped to be more effective in scientific research than in administrative work.

Coming to the University of Michigan in 1925 to take the place vacated by Marion Leroy Burton, who died in office, President Little aroused strong antagonism and equally vigorous support by his advocacy of several new forms of educational methods, a sane form of birth control, a ban on the student use of automobiles, denouncement of the D. A. R. blacklist, closer contact with alumni by means of an Alumni college, a University college, and other matters.

President Little was born in 1888, graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree in 1910, and received a master of science degree in 1912. He held various posts at Cambridge before becoming president of the University of Maine in 1922.



The product and market is carefully studied before recommendations are made. Several alumni of Minnesota are prominently connected with this company. In this picture we see (two, J. W. Hedra ('21Ag), extreme left and Jean Johnson ('17), sitting at the head of the table.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ Senate Finance Committee unanimously passes entire budget requested by University administration. Budget must now be passed by Senate, by House appropriations committee, by House, and must be approved by Governor.
- ☞ Heated debate by welfare board over proposed University, City hospital plan, fails to bring action.
- ☞ Fifth fire within month damages Chi Psi lodge. Origin Unknown. Neighboring fraternities take in 15 made homeless.
- ☞ Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor, fascinates overflow audience in Music Auditorium on February 25, for 90 minutes.
- ☞ Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, speaking in Minneapolis on March 7, may be Scandinavian club guest on campus.
- ☞ Dean E. E. Nicholson, 56 on February 9, given birthday cake by board of publications at recent meeting.
- ☞ Further argument on dormitory case will be heard on March 4.
- ☞ Prof. Andrew Boss asks Congress to remove tariff on sodium chlorate. Congressman C. G. Selvig ('05) endorses move.
- ☞ Cause of Sanford Annex fire remains mystery. Salvage of furniture possible.
- ☞ Local interfraternity council studies cooperative buying by all fraternities at Minnesota. Great saving foreseen.
- ☞ Status of Board of Regents will be decided by Legislature before March 15.

Minnesotans in the Day's News



E. B. Cosgrove ('11), the genial-faced alumnus above, has reason to look happy, for he has just been elected president of the National Cannery Association. Organized in 1907 this association includes in its membership canners in all branches of the industry in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Minnesota, the "Kellogg" State—

Many alumni chuckled heartily while reading the following clipping in a recent issue of *Time*, which referred to Minnesota as "The Kellogg State" and mentioned two Minnesota alumni, Senator Schall and Representative Newton:

As what looked like a hearty afterthought, Vice President Dawes and eight members of Congress scribbled their names last week upon a cablegram to the Nobel Committee, Norwegian Storting, Oslo. The cabled declared that they, "duly qualified for making recommendations," did recommend U. S. Secretary of State Frank Billings Kellogg for the Nobel Peace Prize. His and M. Briand's Multilateral Peace Treaty was advanced in his favor.

The time-limit for recommendation was Feb. 1, hence the cablegram. Evidently, no one had known just how to go about recommending a Nobel candidate—or perhaps no one had taken literally the suggestion, which issued from a vague source some weeks ago, that Mr. Kellogg ought to be recommended. But memories and elbows were joggled just in time. The fact was discovered that members of the Interparliamentary Union, members of Congress and previous Nobel prize men are "duly qualified" for recommending. And off to Oslo went the prayer of, besides Mr. Dawes, the following: Speaker Longworth, Senators Shipstead and Schall ('02) and Representative Newton ('05) of Minnesota (the Kellogg State); Senators Burton (oldtime peace man) and Fess of Ohio, Senator Walsh of Montana.

Schall, His Wife and His Dog—

Alumnus Senator Schall comes in for another mention in last week's issue of *Time*:

Thomas Pryor Gore, onetime Senator from Oklahoma, sailed with his wife on the Hamburg-American liner *New York* for a 70-day cruise in the Mediterranean. Blind, he said: "Of course, the impressions on the senses will not be so complete with me, but I believe the impressions on my mind will be sharper, more clearly defined, than those of other persons. . . . I want to stand in Carthage where Hannibal stood. I want to

stand where the great figures of Caesar and Anthony stood. And in Athens I would be where Demosthenes delivered his speeches against Philip of Macedon. And then, in the Holy Land, I will seek out Gethsemane and Bethlehem."

When eight years old, Mr. Gore lost one eye on being hit with a playmate's stick. Three years later, his other eye was put out by a swift-flying arrow.

There is a blind man in the present Senate—Thomas David Schall ('02) of Minnesota, whose constant companions are his wife and a huge police dog named Lux.

Price Granted Leave

Richard R. Price, director of the University Extension division, has been granted a sabbatical leave of one year by the Board of Regents. It will take effect the next school year.

Who May Sip

Secretary of State Kellogg, one-time lecturer in our Law School, found himself defended by a Minnesota Alumnus in a recent issue of *Time* magazine:

Sirs:

In the Jan. 14 issue of *TIME*, there is an article on Secretary of State Kellogg, in which the statement is made that "he sips sparingly."

Is this not an ironic comment on Prohibition? If the Secretary of State is allowed to sip, however sparingly, may we not expect a reasonable immunity from the law if we also sip? Should not Congress issue a list of those who may sip and those who will be arrested if they are caught sipping? Then you would not be troubled with letters from curious people like myself.

I enjoy *TIME* very much.

JAMES RAMP ('23)

Y. M. C. A.

San Francisco, Calif.

Among the places in the U. S. where one can sip sparingly and legally are the various embassies in Washington, D. C. Also, possessors of sips bought before Prohibition, or prescribed by a doctor since, may sip legally.—Ed.



A new fraternity program and jewelry firm has made its appearance in the Twin Cities. Pommer-McGovern is the firm name and it is composed of D. O. Pommer ('27) and Johnny McGovern ('11), above, of football fame.

Is Collegiate Enrollment Reaching its Peak?

APPARENTLY the total enrollment of those going to college is nearing its peak because we find that the gain last year was but two per cent, compared to a twenty-five per cent increase during the last five years. Yet the number that comes to Minnesota continues to mount upward at the rate of from 500 to 800 with regularity each year.

These facts and figures we found recently when reading an article by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore col-

lege in *School and Society*—an article which will be delightful for the statistics bound.

It seems that this year's enrollment of full-time students in 216 colleges and universities in the United States and the neighboring Dominion is 417,526. If 233,425 part-timers are added, the grand total advances to 650,951. The University of California leads in the number of regular, full-time students, but again when part-time students are included Columbia's 32,036 gives it first place. Interesting it is to note in this connection that the latter institution actually lists 42,742 names on its rolls, the final ten thousand of them being those of summer session students and others engaged in home study and extension courses. This grand total, incidentally, breaks all enrollment records at Columbia and elsewhere.

Delving further into Dean Walters' facts and figures, it is seen that the University of California has the largest liberal arts college with 9,783 students, Massachusetts Institute of Technology the largest engineering enrollment with 2,868, New York University the largest law school—one of 1,785 students. Michigan, let it be known, has the largest medical school, with 668 students; 2,497 students render Columbia's the largest non-professional graduate school in America; Ohio State's 793 students of agriculture give it the lead in this department. Boston University lead in registration of students in commerce and finance with 3,683. The University of Pennsylvania has the most dental students, 430, while 4,681 prospective pedagogues are learning their trade at the largest of the teachers' colleges, that at Columbia. Chicago has the most sizable divinity school with 298 students, Syracuse the largest forestry school with 414. Missouri leads in journalism with 298 students, Northwestern in music with 265, Columbia in pharmacy with 681. The last named institution ranks first among the summer schools in point of size, 14,007 being enrolled in the off-season courses. Hunter College with 4,918 students is the largest of the institutions conducted exclusively for women, but coeducational California includes 5,692 women on its roster.

Meanwhile Minnesota finds that she had 11,817 students registered during the fall quarter just passed and that she now has 12,647 registered for the present winter quarter. Compare this with 11,392 for the fall quarter and 12,169 for the winter quarter of one year ago and we find that our enrollment this fall increased 425 and for this winter 520 more came. These figures just secured from the files of the Registrar's office disprove the statements made by the "Big Three" that the enrollment at Minnesota has not increased appreciably during the last year or two.

Dr. Coffman Attends Cleveland Educational Meet

President Coffman was in Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended meetings of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association last week.

Basketeers Lose to Chicago, Michigan

Powerful Hockey Team
Defeats Michigan —
Swimmers, Wrestlers,
Track Men Suffer
Defeats

By Maury Fadell, Sports Editor

Otterness (below), captain of the basketball team and mainstay on the track team covered himself with glory last week when he took part in the track meet here Friday night and the Chicago basketball game at Chicago Saturday night. He scored high in the track meet. Coach MacMillan's basketball team (extreme bottom) has been playing into hard luck but Minnesota fans are loyally behind both the coach and the team.



Minnesota's new Field House is in constant use and is proving a great asset to sports in a land so frost-bitten as Minnesota for many months each year. The first track meet was held here Friday night and proved the Field House's adequacy. The basketball court is shown above.

of the Maroon offensive with a final total of 14 points. Each of the Gopher regulars was able to score at least two points. Captain George Otterness played the iron man stunt when he remained in Minneapolis late Friday night to take part in the dual track meet against Wisconsin. The Willmar boy scored highest for Minnesota and saved the trackmen from a more decisive defeat.

NETMEN LOSE TO MICHIGAN 28-19

Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 25—(Special to the MINNESOTA WEEKLY.)—Led by Bob Chapman, veteran center who accounted for nine points in the final half of the game, Michigan's basketball team smothered a determined Minnesota rally in the second period to overcome a one-point lead and down the invading Gophers 28-19 in Yost Field House before a crowd of 6,000.

The game was marred by the inaccurate shooting of the Wolverines and the spotty ball handling of both teams. Frequent misdemeanors hurt the Gopher chances for a win, the Wolves making good on 10 of the 12 shots from the foul line in the second half of the contest. Chapman was the only Michigan player to score from the field in the final 20 minutes of play, accounting for three field goals.

Minnesota went into an early lead, and her slow passing game enabled Captain Otterness and his mates to hold the edge for the first 10 minutes of play. Finally the Wolverine offense began to function, and the Maize and Blue team went into a lead that it held throughout the remainder of the first half. The count was 14-9 at half time.

The Gophers spurted in the second period to creep up on the Wolverines and assume the lead. Tanner scored two free throws after Kanitz fouled him, and Chapman countered with a long basket from center court. Engebretson made a nice angle shot from the side, and Otterness followed with one from the same spot, reducing Michigan's lead to one point. Tanner's shot from under the basket broke the tie and sent the Minnesota team into the lead for the second time.

COACH Dave MacMillan's basketball team went into a two-way tie for the cellar berth in the Big Ten race last Saturday when Chicago, for the first time this season won a game, taking the Gophers over by a score of 33 to 25.

Minnesota found the going hardest in the last period when the Maroons did the scoring that allowed them a victory over the much-battered Maroon and Gold quintet.

The scoring lead swayed back and forth in the first half, but when the first session was over, the score stood 18 to 18. With the opening of the last session, Nelson tossed in the first basket. Chicago immediately reiterated with a shower of three baskets that took the lead from the Gophers and never allowed them to have it again. The Minnesota offensive attack was weakened when both Nelson at center and Engebretson at guard were forced from the game because of the personal foul rule.

Minnesota took its lead in the first half when Engebretson made two field goals against the one made by Chicago. Chicago replied with enough to boost the score to nine to four in its favor. Nelson and Hovde added extra points that raised the score to 10, the Near Bier City lads in the meantime accumulating 15 points. After raising the score to 18 at the end of the half, Minnesota was allowed but seven points in the second session.

Nelson was the high scorer for Minnesota with three field goals and two free passes for a total of eight points. Engebretson was second with five points. Changnon of Chicago carried the brunt



HOCKEYISTS BEAT MICHIGAN

Minnesota's powerful hockey team added the scalp of the Michigan sextet to its belt with three others in a double header at the Minneapolis arena last week to boost its total to five victories and one defeat in Big Ten competition winning by scores of five to one and two to one.

With only Wisconsin in the way for a clear title to the Conference Championship and none other than Marquette looming up as contender against the middle western honors, Coach Emil Iverson has high hopes of winning all that is worth claiming in this part of the country. He likewise has hopes of getting a crack at one of the strong Eastern teams.

The Michigan scraps turned out to be real classics.

The first game was more or less an easy affair for the Maroon and Gold with Brown, Owens, and Tilton doing the heavy work as the offensive that carried the fight to the bewildered Wolverines. This game was played Thursday.

Then on Saturday, before a large crowd, the boys from Ann Arbor engaged the Gophers in a rough and tumble, combination of football, boxing, and practically everything they knew how with the possible exception of the hammer throw. The fans were kept in hysterics throughout the game. If they were not watching the advancement of the puck, they were hankering for further developments that brought about little personal squabbles on the ice that were not seen by Referee Wayte who was so busy watching that battered little puck.

IOWA BEATS SWIMMERS

Coach Neils Thorpe's swimmers lost their second Conference swimming meet last week to the strong Iowa team by one point.

Coach Thorpe is satisfied with the showing that his men made in the meet and is now preparing for the finals that will bring his men to the fore.

The week end was spent in duals against strong junior college teams to give the coach an opportunity to improve his men in competition.

BADGERS BEAT TRACKMEN

Wisconsin's track team invaded the Gopher's new field house last Friday, and although it was the first track meet ever held in the massive structure, the Badgers had no mercy for the dedication of the elaborate track facilities, defeating Coach Sherman Finger's boys 67 1-12 to 37 1-12.

George Otterness, captain of the basketball team, remained behind long enough to take part in the track meet. The remainder of the cage squad had left for Chicago for a conference tussle. It was Otterness, however, who scored highest for Minnesota in the dual meet, taking first place in both his favorite events, the pole vault and the high jump.

Otterness hoisted himself for a total of 12 feet in the pole vault event and then leaped six feet to take the high jump.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO ILLINOIS

The wrestling squad was walloped at Illinois with a lopsided score of 27 to 3, thus reducing the status of the Gopher grapplers to .500 per cent. The next event will take place at Madison.

Faculty Books

THE FOUNDING OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, *George C. Sellery*, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin, and *A. C. Krey*, Professor of History, University of Minnesota. (Harper & Brothers, New York. 633 pp.)

Professors Sellery and Krey have written a book, which, while intended primarily as a text is so delightfully written that it has also been issued in an attractive trade edition with many illustrations and with a colored jacket.

These two authors, writing in an interesting vein, which, while scholarly, lacks the dullness that so often accompanies scholasticism, interpret mediaeval history in terms of its influence on the present day world. Under their careful guidance you will become a crusader; you will build majestic cathedrals; you will witness the gigantic struggle for political domination; you will journey with explorers; and you will follow the high tide of mediaeval events until the entire pageant of civilization marches in review before you.

"This book," say its authors, "is intended to give the modern reader a background of familiarity with the mediaeval foundations of our contemporary Western civilization. For we of the Americas, and of other lands settled by Europeans, share the western civilization with Europe. This Western civilization has a varying color from country to country; but it is the variation of identical flora growing under different skies. It is one civilization. And it is one largely because we share a common heritage with Western Europe."

Such a pronouncement may seem strange to us Americans who are inclined to scoff at Europeans; we who lay claims to superior knowledge, intelligence and culture; we who like to talk about our American isolation and aloofness. It is like the shock of realization that comes when one begins an intensive study of the Universe; when one realizes for the first time how small is our world, how small we by comparison therefore, are, in comparison with other worlds. So it is with the debt we owe to the civilization of Europe. And nowhere has it been more clearly portrayed to us than in this admirable volume by Professors Sellery and Krey, who have indeed, made a notable contribution to historical literature.

This book is of more than ordinary interest to Minnesotans, because not only is Professor Krey a co-author, but the book is issued as a worthy addition to the Harper Historical Series, of which our own Guy Stanton Ford, Dean of the Graduate School, is the editor. His editorial foreword is enlightening and bears quotation here. He says:

"There was a time when a goodly part of the period covered by this volume was called the Dark Ages. The title was justified by the way in which the ages were treated by most of the writers who dealt with it. Any reader who came out at the far end of their accounts freely accepted their designation. Happily, the clouds of dust have cleared from the pages of modern writers and we see now the works and

worth of the centuries between Romulus Augustulus and Richelieu. Despite all our modernity, we betray our mediaeval heritage from the Europe this book reconstructs.

"The American who looks in reverence at the cathedrals and monuments of European civilization thinks of the thousand years that are looking down upon him. But behind the eyes that look up are the cultural traces of institutional attitudes of just as many centuries. Whatever the new world may have added to us, we are yet basically the heirs of European peoples and the modified products of European history. So much of what seems essentially European in this our heritage took shape in the ages covered by this volume. . . . The last chapter fairly carries him past the threshold of his own nation's history.

"As I have read the manuscript, I have found pleasure in the skill with which the authors drew upon their own and all scholarship for fresh views and transferred to the printed page the skillful presentation that has hitherto been shared only by students in their classrooms. . . ."

The book is well printed on a smooth gloss-less paper, which is not injurious to the eyes, and is attractively bound in green cloth and stamped in gold. The illustrations are from old woodblocks and paintings and are interesting additions. The maps are invaluable.

The Family Mail

All-Captain Eleven—

My dear Mr. Leland:

Your article on "The After-Life of Gopher Football Captains" interested me greatly. Since I knew eleven of these captains, and saw them play, I am lining them up for you as an "All-Captain" eleven. I challenge any former student to select a stronger one from those captains whom he has known and has seen play. It has been necessary to shift some from their regular positions, since there were no tackles in the bunch. Opposite this team I list one which is to my mind the strongest all-around aggregation possible to select from all the Gopher players I have known and watched play.

<i>Strathern</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>Strathern</i>
<i>Flynn</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>Flynn</i>
<i>Safford</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>Powers</i>
<i>Knovilton</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>Walker</i>
<i>Current</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>Itner</i>
<i>Fogers</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>Rogers</i>
<i>Aldworth</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>Marshall</i>
<i>McGovern</i>	<i>Q</i>	<i>McGovern</i>
<i>Johnston</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>Johnston</i>
<i>Schuknecht</i>	<i>H</i>	<i>Rosenwald</i>
<i>Pickering</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Pickering</i>

Do not forget the all-time coach and leader of men, Dr. Henry L. Williams, than whom there is no whomer.

CARL G. CAMPBELL ('07, '12G)

Rare Edition of Ibsen's "Brand"
Given Library by Prof. Bothne

Professor Gisle Bothne, head of the Scandinavian department, has presented the library a copy of the first edition of Ibsen's "Brand." This edition, printed in Copenhagen in 1866, is exceedingly scarce and there are very few copies of it in America.

Professor Bothne states that very few modern editors, even of important editions of Ibsen, have been able to get direct access to this important text.

Minnesotans You Should Know:



James A. Ostrand ('98L) spent some time in the States and Alaska and then went to the Philippines where he was employed in various governmental capacities until 1902, returning to Minneapolis that year. The following year he returned to Manila and for several years was appointed Judge of the Philippine Court of Land Registration. In 1921, Mr. Ostrand was appointed Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court by the late President Warren G. Harding, and has continued since that time in the same capacity.



After her graduation Frances M. Greenwalt ('16Ph) had three years' experience as pharmacist in various parts of the country. In 1918, she accepted her present position as pharmacist and instructor of *Materia Medica* to the nurses in St. Luke's training school. For two years she was Vice-President of the State Pharmaceutical Association. She is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, having been the associate chairman of the section of pharmacy and dispensing a couple of years ago.



Since the time when J. A. O. Preus ('06L) completed his work in the College of Law at Minnesota, his life has been a continuous period of active public service. He was only 37 years old when first elected governor of Minnesota in 1920, yet those who recognized him as governor for two terms know that he served a long apprenticeship as secretary to Senator Knute Nelson. Mr. Preus is at present one of the officers of the W. A. Alexander Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

Private Giving to State Universities Encouraged

MORE than \$71,000,000 in private bequests to state colleges and universities! Does that sound fantastic and unbelievable? It may, but it is not. And this figure, conservatively estimated, tells us only of munificences received by public institutions of higher learning prior to the year 1923. That which has come as gifts to such state colleges and universities during the past five years can only be surmised.

What is the significance of this private endowment of our state colleges? Why is it being done? Why not let state taxes and legislative appropriation alone care for the educational equipment needed? Does not private support retard state support?

Answers in part, at least, to some of these inquiries may be found in the statements, made by the head of a leading western university, who says: "It is coming to be an accepted corollary of public education that state support does not necessarily mean the absence of private support, and that institutions which are drawing revenues running into millions of dollars from the public may nevertheless seek additional funds from private sources. Indeed," he continues, "state university executives are coming to the conclusion that legislative appropriation will always lag behind actual needs, and that the only solution of the state university financial problem is the

appeal for additional support from those public-spirited citizens who are interested in the progress of education."

To bear out the above statements there stand today on many state college campuses throughout the country splendid buildings such as dormitories, lecture halls, laboratories, physical education buildings, libraries, and hospitals; there are student loan funds, fellowships and professorships and other similar forms of gifts; all these made possible only by the public spirited aid of alumni and citizens who have become interested in providing that which either through constitutional prohibitions or tax limits state legislative bodies were unable to provide.

One may turn the pages of almost any daily newspaper and read of munificent gifts made to this or that private institution of learning, of which Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, and scores of smaller colleges and universities are examples. But it is apparent that few people have realized the extent to which endowments of all sorts have been made to public educational institutions.

Perhaps the University of Michigan is one of the most outstanding instances in which a state institution has been materially aided in the great services it is rendering the State of Michigan and the nation by gifts from the friends of public education. These gifts, of which there are hundreds, range from a few dollars to more than a million, but all of them represent the conviction of the donors that a state institution is a worthwhile medium through which to contribute to the betterment of the average American youth and civilization.

A recent financial report of the University of Michigan shows a total for all trust funds, for such purposes as professorships, student loan funds, publication funds and the like, amounting to \$807,861.59. In addition to this sum, made up of large and small gifts, many of the campus buildings to the total value of nearly \$5,000,000 have been donated to the University by its friends.

The University of California is another example of what the generosity of interested individuals has done for a state institution. More than \$11,500,000 have been presented to that institution by private citizens for various purposes—and this figure includes only those gifts which were in excess of \$50,000!

Gifts to the University of Minnesota include the Memorial Stadium, the Northrop Memorial Auditorium, Shevlin Hall, the endowment of the Mayo Foundation, the Wm. Henry Eustis gifts of over \$2,000,000 and many other smaller gifts.

Do You Know That—

it is time to begin planning to return to your old alma mater on June 17, the date of this year's commencement, commencement procession and alumni reunion and banquet. Every alumnus is invited. Plan to be on hand.

The University News Budget

Packed House Listens to Delightful Lectures by Lorado Taft, Sculptor

After unpacking half a ton of material from six trunks, Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor, delivered his popular art lecture before an overflow crowd in the Music auditorium Monday night.

Temporarily transforming the stage into a studio, Mr. Taft amused and instructed 650 alumni, students and faculty for 90 minutes with his sculpturing demonstrations, jokes, and philosophy of life. S. Chatwood Burton, associate professor, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Defining art as that which is associated with beauty and grace, strength and courage, Mr. Taft proceeded to demonstrate how these qualities were attained in his studio.

Mr. Taft complimented his audience on comprehending certain jokes which the Chicago high school students failed to catch when he delivered the same lecture before them.

Mr. Taft praised the work being done at the University of Minnesota in modeling and sculpturing. He also expressed himself as heartily in favor of the development of an art appreciation department. He urged sculpturing as a means not only of developing observation in students but also of developing an appreciation of beautiful things.

Campus Scandinavians Plan To Fete Dr. Nansen

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who will speak at the Lyceum theater on March 7, is being sought for a luncheon with campus Scandinavian clubs and students, according to plans of Prof. Gisle Bothne, head of the Scandinavian department.

Dr. Nansen is in the United States conferring with experts in regard to a prospective trip over the pole in the Graf Zeppelin. He is lecturing in leading cities.

Although more famous as an explorer, Dr. Nansen is also known as a diplomat, author and humanitarian. He was the first Norwegian minister to England, and after the war he was active in Russian and Armenian relief work. He was awarded the Nobel Peace prize in 1922 for the part he played in international peace and goodwill.

Boss Asks Removal of Tariff Duties on Sodium Chlorate

Andrew Boss, professor of agriculture, submitted a report of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association, of which he is secretary, to the House of Representatives requesting a removal of the tariff duty on sodium chlorate.

At the annual meeting of the association which was held recently at the Farm campus the request was drawn up and a decision made to submit the resolution to Congressman C. G. Selvig ('07Ed; '08G) of the ninth district. Mr. Selvig, who was the director of the station at Crookston before his election to Congress, indorsed the resolution.



A note from Chester Day Salter ('25B) tells Editor Leland that he is now located at 2502 East 19th street, Davenport, Iowa. He writes, "In spite of the fact that I haven't seen any Minnesotan in some time, I manage to keep in good touch with my old alma mater through the MINNESOTA WEEKLY and I appreciate your good magazine very much. I hope to be in Minneapolis this spring and will see you then. My regards to any of the old gang that may be about." Chet, alumni of '25 will remember, was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily his senior year.

"Bad Luck" McQuaid ('29Ag) Theft Victim for Fifth Time

For the fifth time in three months Donald McQuaid ('29Ag) was held up Monday night while he was working at a filling station on Chicago avenue and 26th street.

McQuaid had just returned to the filling station from police headquarters where he had gone to identify an alleged holdup youth, who, he said had robbed him on one of the four previous occasions.

On November 28 McQuaid was held up and robbed of \$67. A month later he was held up again and robbed of \$28. On January 19 a holdup pair took \$23 from him, and again in January, after he had been temporarily transferred to a filling station at Second avenue south and Tenth street, bandits robbed him of \$9.

Inactive Advertising Club is Reorganized

Reorganization of an advertising club which was active on the campus two years ago took place at a meeting last week at the Minnesota Union. Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, sponsored the meeting.

Eugene Glasgow ('22), president of the Minneapolis Advertising club, spoke on the possibilities of the advertising field for university students. He stated that people in the field are willing to cooperate with students in getting started.

Plans which include getting students in art, journalism and business, interested in the work of the club, were submitted by Roland S. Vaile, head of the advertising department in the School of Business. Groups, with the aid of men who are authorities on the various phases of advertising will study copy, make-up and art.

City Fire Marshal Asked to Investigate 75 Rooming Houses

A list of 75 rooming houses was presented to the city fire marshal for investigation, the first step in the campaign conducted by the University housing bureau to lower the fire hazards in southeast rooming houses.

This action followed the statement by George Mardin, city fire marshal, that his department had demanded fire protection of all rooming houses known to them but that they had no complete information concerning which houses are taking in roomers.

A number of rooming house owners when asked by Mrs. Catherine McBeath, director of the housing bureau, what fire prevention rulings had been brought to their attention answered that no investigations of their houses had been conducted and that no requests to put fire escapes on the buildings had been made of them. Some of the women questioned had been in charge of rooming houses for as long as 18 years, yet during that time their dwellings had not been visited by representatives from the city fire department.

Auditorium Pledge Collections Now in Regents' Hands

Collection of the auditorium pledges went back into the administrator's hands at the February Board of Regents' meeting, following a settlement with a collection agency for \$1,000.

A letter from the Professional Men's club, advocating a psychopathic hospital, was read in the meeting.

The Minnesota Quarterly prize was changed from one sum of \$25 to two prizes of \$15 each.

Gifts were accepted for fellowships from the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' association for \$500 and for the Women's auxiliary to the G. A. R. for \$100. Books and phonograph records were also received.

Ralph H. Brown, formerly of the University of Oregon, was appointed assistant professor of geography, and Leslie Schroeder was reappointed assistant athletic ticket manager until March 31, 1929. David Swenson, professor of philosophy, was given sabbatical leave for 1929-30 for writing in Florida and study in Europe.

B'Nai B'rith Gives Library \$50 To Purchase Jewish Books

The Grand Lodge, District No. 6 of B'Nai B'rith has given the University Library \$50 for the purchase of books dealing with various phases of Jewish life and history. A similar donation has been received for several years, with the result that the library now has a good beginning of a collection of books on this important and wide-reaching field.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'05CE—Franklin R. McMillan was presented with the Leonard C. Wason Medal for "the most meritorious paper" of the 1928 convention of the American Concrete Institute, on Thursday, February 14. The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the Institute which closed the 1929 convention of the Institute held this year February 11 to 14 at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Mr. McMillan was at one time on the faculty of the University of Minnesota and has since then occupied several important positions in the concrete industry. At the present time he is director of the Research of the Portland Cement Association located in Chicago, Ill. Benjamin Wilk ('14CE) sent us all this valuable information. Mr. Wilk is the general manager of the Standard Building Products Company, one of the largest manufacturers of concrete products in Detroit.

'05—Eleanor Quigley spent the first part of her vacation in Tennessee, driving to many places of historic interest, among these places, "The Hermitage." Miss Quigley went from Tennessee to St. Louis and then to Minneapolis visiting her sisters Alice ('09Ed), Catherine ('10Ed), and Jo ('14Ed). Eleanor Quigley is again at the Tourtelotte Memorial High School as science teacher and dean of girls in North Grosvenordale, Connecticut. Here is a nice, nice, sugar-plum for the WEEKLY, "I have no suggestions for the improvement of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, but if I had time I could tell many things about it that I consider particularly fine."

'08EE—A. B. King has resigned as eastern manager for the Electric Machinery Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis. He has accepted a position as president of the Cleveland Tramrail New Haven Company and president of the Arthur C. Morse Company. These companies specialize in material handling equipment and electrical apparatus. Mr. King's parting wish, "I wish Minnesota could play Yale some day."

'08—Alfred Bachrach spent his vacation last summer at Ocean Beach, a quiet little village near San Diego, Cal. Mr. Bachrach discovered that within walking distance of this quaint and peaceful town, there were many freaks of nature to be found on the ocean shore. Inspecting these pranks, fighting the breakers, and reading several good books, made the time fly all too fast.

'09Ed—The truth is out at last! Alice R. Quigley says that Minneapolis is much more beautiful than California in summer. Hard to get California people to say things like that, but it happens once in a while. Miss Quigley is teaching science and mathematics in the Orton School for Girls, a college preparatory school in Pasadena, California. This summer she took a trip up the west coast stopping at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, where she visited with Mrs. Hazel Herring Hartzell ('10).

Days Not Beyond Recall

A REUNION MEDITATION

*I used to wear a senior hat
With most becoming dignity;
Write note-books, themes, and things like that
With counterfeit industry;
Corrupt elections, now and then,
To train them up as they should go,
And count myself a man of men—
Gosh! That was twenty years ago!*

*A score of years that, one by one,
Strolled in to pass the time of day,
Kept me from work I should have done,
And frittered all my time away,
Till here, a gray-beard grad I stand,
My scholarly proclivities
Quite rusted o'er, and all I planned
Forgot for worldly cares—and ease.*

*First-graders then are seniors now
Crowding the stairs I used to tread,
Two full decades are gone, and how!
Yea, headlong rushing Time has sped
A lifetime by in those brief years,
Mere boys have grown to men the while,
And I, who know their hopes and fears,
I note their serious mien—and smile.*

'10Ph—Hugo Peterson has again been appointed by Governor Christianson ('06; '09L) to succeed himself as a member of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy. His new term is for a five year period, beginning January 1, 1929. Mr. Peterson has served on the Board as its president from 1919 to 1929.

Ex. '11—Frank M. Totton, a native of Minneapolis and now a New York banker and president of the American Institute of Banking, was the principal speaker at the thirty-first annual dinner of the Minneapolis chapter of A. I. B., given Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Nicollet. Mr. Totton, an assistant cashier of the Chase National bank of New York is also a member of the administrative committee of the American Bankers' association and a former president of the New York chapter of the institute of banking.

'12Ag—Dr. O. B. Jesness, chief of the division of farm management and agricultural economics at the University farm spoke before the annual co-operative marketing short course sponsored by the University of Toronto, at Toronto, Canada, a few days ago. He gave eight talks on the subject of co-operative marketing as developed and carried on in the United States.

'15—A clipping in the Chicago Daily newspaper was called to our attention the other day. The article said, "The great transcontinental air Derby of the Union League club of Chicago is over. 'Twas well spun on a paddle wheel and well swum in the swimming tank, and a bitter fight to the end, as well as a delightful example of how the gray-headed dignitaries of Chicago business disport themselves and keep fit. Today the victors are proclaimed and tomorrow the victors claim their spoils—free rides over the city in a National Air Transport plane. A Minnesotan, Fred A. Bruchholz, was one of the winners.

'15Ph—John W. Dargavel has just been appointed by the State Board of Pharmacy as its secretary for the ensuing year.

'18; '19; '20Md—Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Bergheim (Mildred M. Enquist, Ex. '22), of Hawley, Minnesota, left March 1 on the Republican Special train for Washington, D. C., to attend the In-

auguration exercises there. They also are to attend the Minnesota Banquet on March 3, at which the honored guests will include Secretary of State and Mrs. F. B. Kellogg, Associate Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, and Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell ('95; '96L). On March 4, they will attend the Charity Ball and on March 5, they will attend the Reception and Ball given by the Minnesota Society in Washington at which all the Minnesota Senators and Representatives will be present.

'18D—Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Woods have a second daughter, Mary Joyce, who was born June 19, 1928. The older daughter Kathryn seems to be a bit happier with the new sister. Mr. Woods says, "The Smith-Hoover cartoons were best yet!"

Ex. '19E—A. A. Loye, chairman of the Detroit alumni group, sent us a very interesting newspaper clipping the other day. The clipping concerns Fred B. Johnson ('10), who was one of the original members of the Detroit group. The notice says that Mr. Johnson has resigned his position as chief probation officer of the Recorder's Court in Detroit, to become the state superintendent of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Mr. Johnson has been chief probation officer since 1922.

'20C—John S. Busch is now located at Cloquet, Minnesota. He is working with the Wood Conversion Company having been transferred from International Falls where he was with the Backus-Brooks Company.

'20E—Mr. and Mrs. Florian A. Kleinschmidt (Natalie Smith, '17), announce the birth of a son, Richard Paul. This was the first New Year's baby in Lubbock, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt also have another child, Donald Beal, who was four years old, February 21. Mr. Kleinschmidt is head of the department of architecture at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

'21—Eugene C. Glasgow, president of the Minneapolis Advertising Association, addressed a group of students Tuesday evening March 26, at a meeting in the fireplace room of the Minnesota Union to organize an advertising club under the auspices of the Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

'21Ag—Roger Harris, who has been teaching at Two Harbors, Minnesota, since his graduation has recently taken a position with the Purina Mills as salesman in the northern part of this state.

'23Ed—Eveline Broderick was given special mention in the *Scholastic Editor*, a magazine edited in Chicago by Paul B. Nelson ('26E). Miss Broderick's journalistic career was traced to her undergraduate days at Minnesota, where she worked on various publications of the University, the *Gopher*, the *Ski-U-Mah*, and the *Minnesota Daily*. She was at the same time the university correspondent for the *Minneapolis Tribune* and part of the time the correspondent for the *St. Paul Daily News*. In 1924 she took a position in the English department in the senior high school in Appleton, Wisconsin, and was assigned journalism as her "extra-curricular" activity. From there she went to St.

Cloud, Minnesota, at Technical high school, where in addition to her teaching she also had charge of the bi-weekly newspaper, *The Tech*, and directed the school publicity. At the present time she is on the staff of the senior high school at Chisholm, Minn.

'23; '25Md; '26—We are very sorry and apologize for the error made in the *Personalia* column of the issue of January 26. In that issue we announced the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Shaddock W. Hartwell. The name should be "Shattuck." The young son's name is Shattuck Wellman Hartwell, Jr.

'24Ag—Harold Sandhoff has taken a new teaching position at Gilbert, Minnesota, this year.

Ex. '24E—Horace W. Tousley is now in Dixon after 27 months at Alton, Illinois, where he has been working for Royer, Danely and Smith, Architects, on a \$750,000 high school plant of four buildings, academic, auditorium, gymnasium, and manual arts and boilerhouse combined. He is to have a similar layout at Dixon although the cost is to be about \$100,000 less.

'25; '26Md—Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Farabaugh announce the birth of a son, Charles Kohl Farabaugh, on February 2, 1929.

'26Ag—Leo Knuti is teaching at the Thompson Township High School near Cloquet and in addition to his regular classes he has organized an evening class in Dairying which he teaches in Finnish. All the lecturing and discussion is carried on in this language. Here is something new and entirely different.

'26Ag—Allen J. Williams, probably more commonly known about the campus as "Tiny Williams," has transferred to Spring Grove, Minnesota, after teaching for several years in Sheldon, North Dakota. He assisted Lyle Churchill ('22Ag) in training the club team which took the Grand Championship at the National Dairy Show in Memphis this fall.

'26HE—Ethel Hacking is another of the girls who have entered the commercial clothing field. She is affiliated with the National Credit Clothing Company in the capacity of both buyer and saleslady.

'26Ag—Edward Rydholm is having tough luck. He has been teaching agriculture at Swanville, Minnesota, but was taken ill and is now in the United States Veterans Bureau Hospital at Fort Snelling. We are sure that letters or visits from any of his old friends would be more than appreciated and would surely not go amiss!

'26CE—News of the death of Clifford S. Johnson, who died on Tuesday, February 19, was very sad news to us here in the Alumni office. Ralph Sprungman ('30CE) sent us the news in order that Mr. Johnson's former classmates might hear of his death. Mr. Johnson has been in the employ of the M. & St. L. Railroad and the Soo Line. He was forced to leave his work last spring when his health failed and since then he has been at Silver Creek, Minnesota, where he died.

'26HE—Viola Juni has a new position as Home Demonstration Agent for Steele County since the first of the new year.

Her headquarters are at the Farm Bureau office at Owatonna.

'26HE—Ella Johnson is at the present time conducting classes in the Educational Department of the Y. W. C. A. and at Hamline University in St. Paul. The classes at the Y. W. are meal planning, preparation and serving, fancy cookery, garment construction, principles of home decoration and handicraft.

'27Ag—Gertrude Dinsmore is doing graduate work in nutrition under Mrs. Rose at Columbia University.

'27; '27Md—Dr. C. J. Van Slyke has been commissioned by the President as an assistant surgeon in the United States Public Health Service.

'28Ed—Frank Traxler is teaching this year at Elkton, Minnesota.

'28AgEd—The four girls who graduated from the Home Economics Education fall quarter are all at work in various parts of the state. Three of them are teaching—Jeanette Lee is at Adams, Elsie Doty at Long Prairie, and Harriet Sunblad is doing substitute work at Herman. Gertrude Flanigan is Home Demonstration Agent in Duluth.

'28Ag—Walter J. Venske went with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the U. S. department of agriculture, as marketing specialist in charge of the Plymouth, Wis., office, immediately following his graduation. He is still in Plymouth, which he says "is the cheese center of the world and a mighty fine city to live in."

The OFFICIAL
INTER-
COLLEGIATE



ALUMNI
HOTEL IN
MINNEAPOLIS



NEW NICOLLET HOTEL

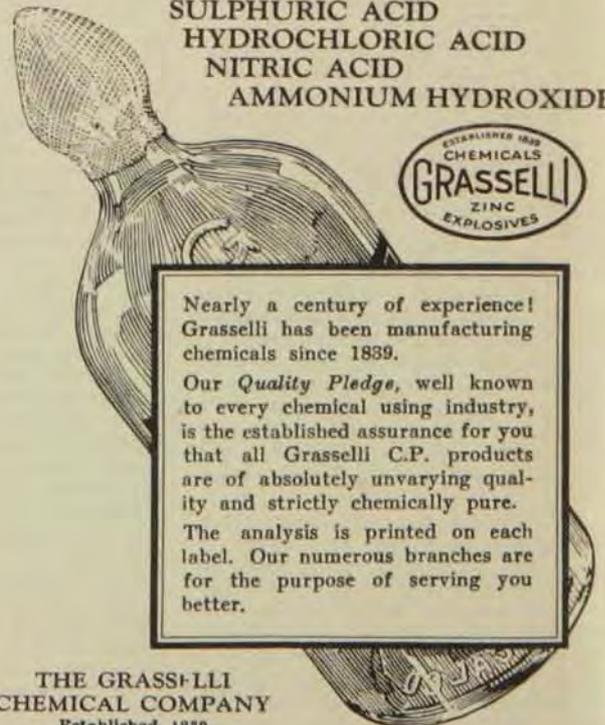
Opposite Tourist Bureau on Washington Avenue

The northwest's largest and finest hotel will be your choice when in the Twin Cities. We have 600 outside rooms with bath; the finest cafes and coffee shops; the largest and most beautiful ball rooms in the northwest. We cater particularly to meetings and conventions and invite alumni to correspond with us when planning either a personal trip or a convention in Minneapolis.

MANAGEMENT OF W. B. CLARK

Strictly Chemically Pure

SULPHURIC ACID
HYDROCHLORIC ACID
NITRIC ACID
AMMONIUM HYDROXIDE



Nearly a century of experience! Grasselli has been manufacturing chemicals since 1839.

Our *Quality Pledge*, well known to every chemical using industry, is the established assurance for you that all Grasselli C.P. products are of absolutely unvarying quality and strictly chemically pure.

The analysis is printed on each label. Our numerous branches are for the purpose of serving you better.

THE GRASS+LLI
CHEMICAL COMPANY

Established 1839
CLEVELAND, O.
Branches in 18 Cities

'28Ag—Paul Rudolf is a graduate assistant to the research professor in forestry at Cornell University. He spent most of September and October with Professor Spaeth on the Arnot demonstration forest about 30 miles from Ithaca. He expects to get his Master of Forestry degree in June.



A CALENDAR
FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

- Mar. 4—Basketball, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Urbana, Ill.
- Mar. 4, 5—Hockey, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Mar. 6—4:00 p. m. Hobby Hour.
- Mar. 6—Inaugural Tea, 4:5:30 o'clock, Shevlin hall under the auspices of Bib and Tucker.
- Mar. 6—"Festival of Nations" dinner. Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in Shevlin, 6:00.
- Mar. 6—International Forum group at the Y. M. C. A. "Problems of Peace and War in relation to pact," by Mrs. Arthur C. Brian will be the main feature.
- Mar. 6—Lecture, "Jeweled Windows" by Charles Connick in the new Physics auditorium at 8:00.
- Mar. 8—Penny Carnival, sponsored by W. A. A. in the women's gym. Evening.
- Mar. 8, 9—"The Patsy," given by Punchinello in the auditorium at the University Farm.
- Mar. 8—11:30, Convocation, H. N. Brallsford. Subject: "What is back of the International Naval Rivalries?"
- Mar. 12, 14—Hockey, Marquette vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Mar. 12—International Forum group at the Y. M. C. A. Talk on "International Institute at Geneva," by Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull.
- Mar. 12—Inter-confessional group at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. John H. Dietrich, lecturer.
- Mar. 15, 16—"A Bill of Divorcement" given by the Lantern club players in the music building auditorium.

Down Town

- STATE THEATRE—March 1-7, "Lady of the Pavements," with Lupe Velez and William Boyd.
- MINNESOTA THEATRE—March 2-5, Richard Dix in "Red Skin."
- SHUBERT THEATRE—March 3-9, William Courtenay in "Under Cover."
- MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS—March 5, Braemer String Quartet.
- LYCEUM THEATRE—March 7, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, lecture.
- LYCEUM THEATRE—March 8, Yehudi Menuhin, soloist with the Symphony Concert.
- NICOLLET HOTEL—March 8, 9, Minnesota Egg, Butter and Poultry Association convention.
- MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS—March 11, joint musical concert of Frohman M. Foster and his wife, Kathleen Hart Foster.

Alumni will be glad to learn that a new era in motion pictures comes into existence with the first Technicolor sound picture, "Red-skin," now showing at the *Minnesota Theatre*. Since the appearance of Edison's Nickelodian and the one reeler, the film world has progressed to the "long run" pictures, Vitaphone and Movietone, and finally the Technicolor process.

"Stars," devised by John Murray Anderson, is a Publick Revue including the Versatile trap drummer, Jack Powell; the Equilibrists, James Evans and Louis Perez; the acrobatic dance team, Mauraen and Sonny; the burlesque apache dance duet, Lydon and Farman; George Flynn, solo voice; and the Gamby Hale girls.

Originators
and
Distributors of
High Grade Investment
Securities

LANE, PIPER & JAFFRAY, INC.

First National-Soo Line Building

This BANK has
served the University
District for 35 years.

*We solicit your business
on our record*

ST. ANTHONY FALLS OFFICE
First National Bank
East Hennepin at Fourth Street

THE RECORD OF THE CONSTRUCTION

How the Northrop Memorial Auditorium Appeared on March 1, 1929



Exterior of Auditorium Fast Assuming Finished Shape

With the exception of the top parapet supported by the 10 massive stone pillars of the Ionic order, the exterior of the New Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium is completed.

Work is now going forward on the interior which is rapidly assuming a finished appearance.

At this particular time the ornamental plaster has been applied to the walls and ceiling of the Auditorium proper.

The builders and materialmen listed herewith continue to work ahead of schedule and they continue to be proud of the work they are doing for the University of Minnesota, its faculty, alumni and students.

So important is the construction of this building that the firms whose names appear on the opposite page have banded themselves together to place before you, once each month for eight months, the story of the construction of the Auditorium by word and picture. Each month the story will come to you with a new picture, and a revised, up-to-the-minute construction story. This is the fourth instalment of this progress record that has come to you. The builders whose names are listed on the opposite page are glad to serve the University of Minnesota and request the privilege of serving you.

OF THE NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

The Architect, the Engineers, the Contractors and Sub-Contractors Who Are Building the Auditorium

The architect and the engineers employed by the state, and the contractors and subcontractors have taken this space in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly once each month for eight months that you might be appraised of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium's progress. They are the most reliable and best serviced firms in the northwest and they bear your earnest consideration when you are ready to construct a building job. Write, wire or call them:

C. H. JOHNSTON, *Architect*
360 Robert street,
St. Paul, Minnesota

PILLSBURY ENGINEERING CO.
Consulting Engineers,
Minneapolis, Minnesota

<p><i>Specializing in</i> Erection of Plain and ornamental Lathings, Corner Beads, Metal Trim, Light Iron Construction</p>	<p>L. G. Peterson Contractor 718 Builders Exchange Minneapolis, Minnesota</p>	<p>Member Minneapolis Builders Exchange Office Phone: Ge. 7611 <i>For</i> Better Plastering etter Lathing</p>
--	---	---

HEALY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA - Tel. Cedar 1678
Installed Heating and Ventilating in Mechanic Arts and Shop Building, at the Agricultural College, the Electrical Engineering Building, Law School. The plumbing in the new Millard Hall Anatomy Building, and Ladies' Gymnasium, Biological Building. We are now installing the Heating and Ventilation in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium and the plumbing in the new University Hospital.

Reinforcing Steel for the Northrop
Memorial Auditorium
KALMAN STEEL COMPANY
1112 Builders Exchange, St. Paul

The Superior Brick & Tile for the Auditorium
was furnished by
A. C. OCHS BRICK & TILE CO.
General Sales Office—204 So. 9th St., Minneapolis
Plant at Springfield, Minn.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
629 S. E. Second street, Minneapolis
Furnished the Structural Steel for the
Auditorium

Roofing and Steel Metal
METAL MANUFACTURING CO.
121-29 5th Ave. So., Minneapolis

M i l l w o r k
SMITH & WYMAN
129 S. E. 8th street, Minneapolis

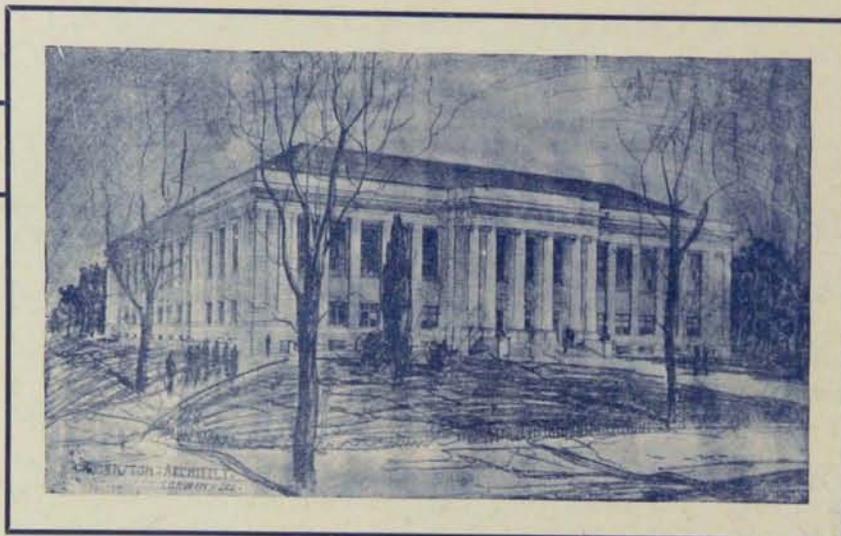
Interior Stone, Marble, Tile
DRAKE TILE & MARBLE COMPANY
232 Baker Building, Minneapolis

Hollow Metal Doors for the Northrop
Auditorium furnished by
GROSS METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
2575 Como Avenue W., St. Paul

Electrical Work by
STERLING ELECTRIC COMPANY
33 South Fifth street, Minneapolis

...½ The \$1,250,000 New Library ½...

Built with



Ochs Brick

Low Freight Rates—Our Plant Is Located at Springfield, Minn.

The Memorial Auditorium at the University of Minnesota is being built of our EGYPTIAN face brick, the University Stadium, the Law Building, Botany Building, Library, Physics Building, Administration Building, in fact the majority of new buildings on the University Campus are built of our material.

The Young & Quinlan Building, Nicollet Hotel, Sheridan Hotel, Francis Drake Hotel, Citizens' Aid Building, Y. W. C. A. Building, hospitals, churches, grade and high schools, court houses, factories, bank buildings, apartments and homes all over Minnesota and North and South Dakota are built of Ochs Artistic Face Brick and Master Building Tile.

Thirty-seven years of continuous operation has made the A. C. Ochs Brick & Tile Company the largest manufacturer of clay products in the Northwest.

The fact that we serve the University of Minnesota, the State of Minnesota, and the United States Government, is a guarantee of our reputation and reliability.

A.C. Ochs Brick & Tile Company

Executive Office and Plant, Springfield, Minn.

Sales Office, 204 9th St. S., Minneapolis