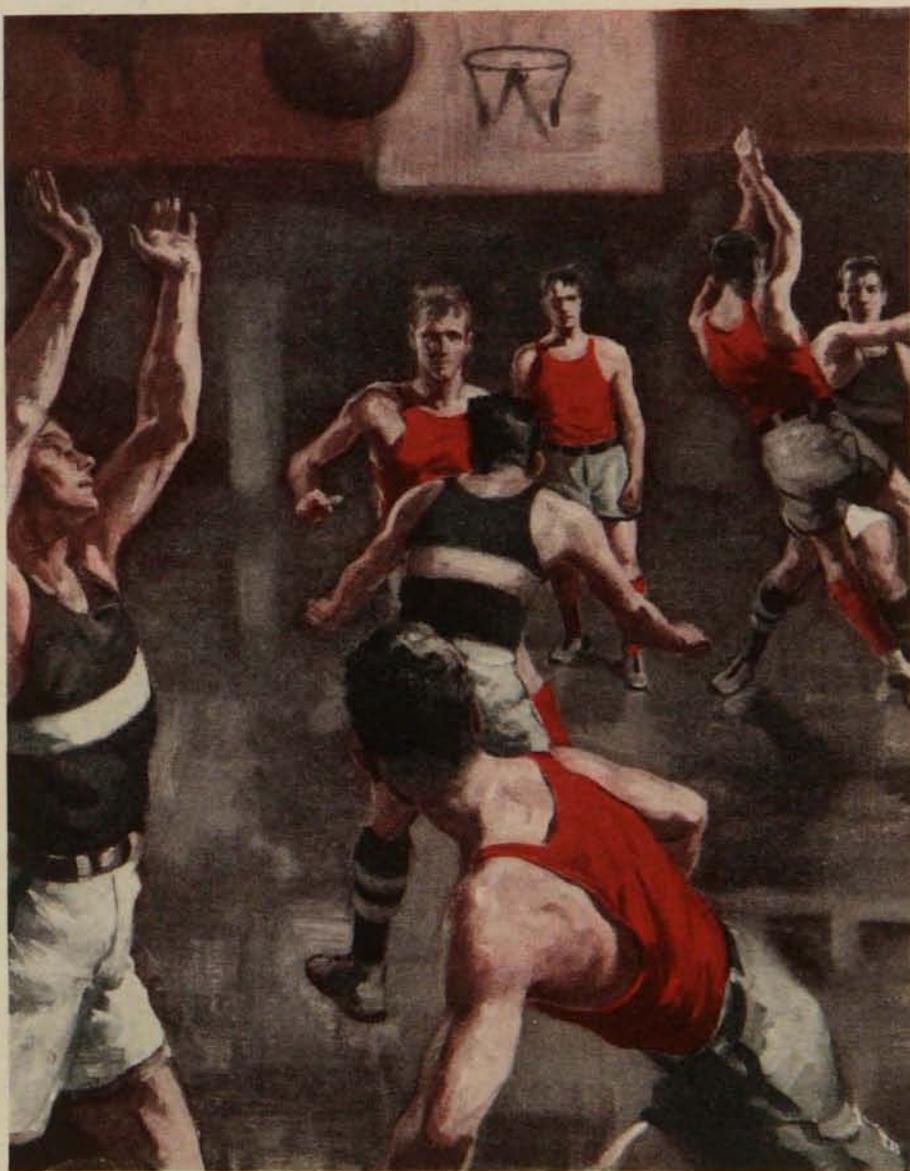
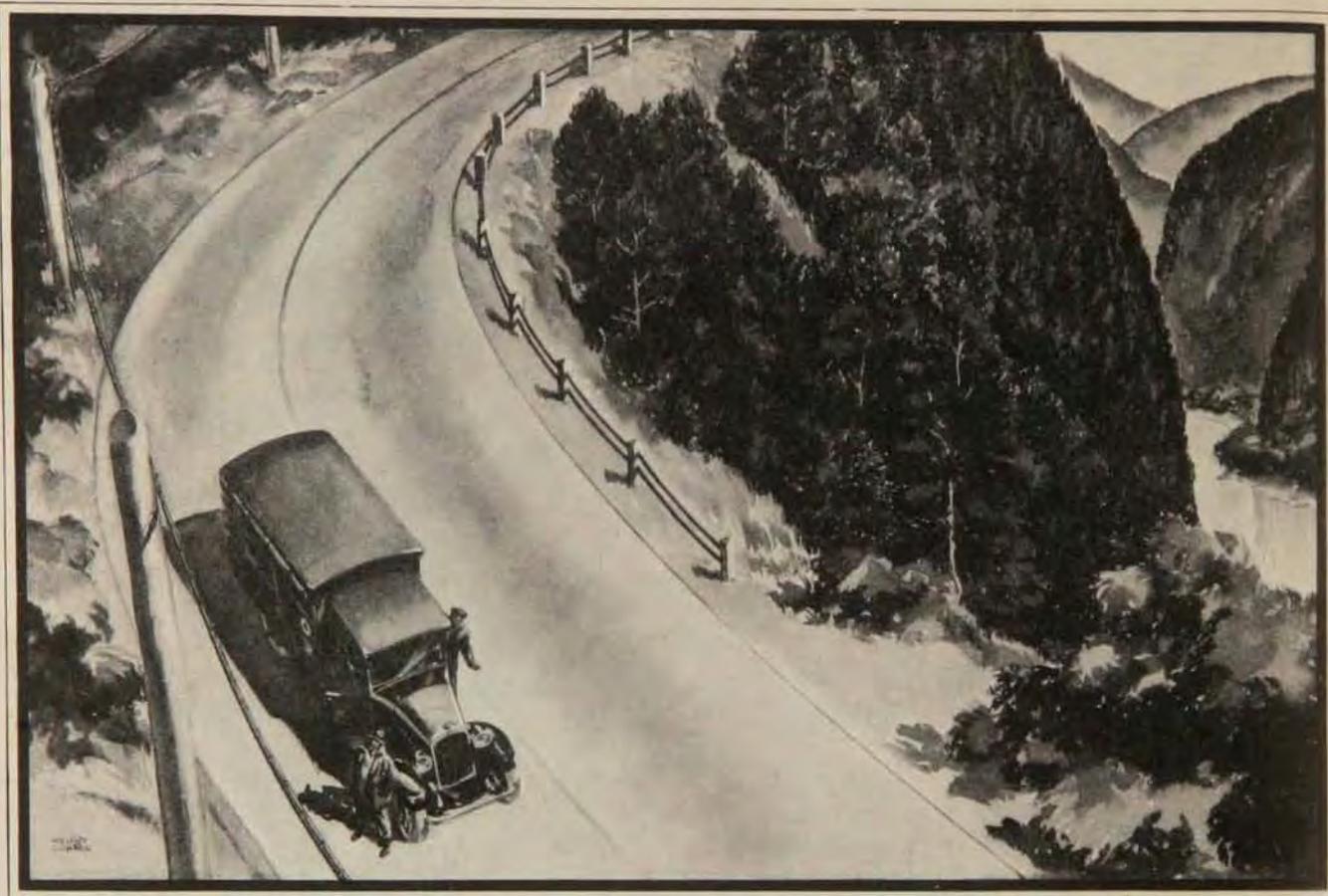


THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY



A BIT OF ACTION ON THE BASKETBALL FLOOR

Publication of Our 45,000 Alumni
March 9, 1929



Getting there ahead of the trouble

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

DURING the afternoon of March 17, 1928, an alarm bell rang in a telephone test station in the heart of the Alleghany mountains. This meant that a puncture had been made in the air-tight sheath of a busy inter-city cable. The men on duty knew that the injury was somewhere within 50 miles.

Highly-developed locating devices were instantly applied and in sixty-five minutes the trouble spot was located. By 7.15 in the evening, before the break in the sheath had affected service on any of the 248 pairs of wires in the cable, the repairs had been made. Because of the preliminary warning on the indicator wire and the locating devices that enabled the test station to tell the repair crew just where it would find the trouble,



not one conversation was interrupted. This special alarm system is one of the many mechanical and electrical wonders developed by Bell System engineers to guard telephone conversations. The apparatus is placed along the cable routes at intervals of 100 miles. It gives instant warning day or night of any disturbance to the cable within 50 miles in either direction. Automatic warning signals, electrical locating devices, constant testing of all switchboard apparatus and circuits—these are some of the ceaseless efforts that so effectually reduced interruptions to service on Bell lines in 1928.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Constant progress in accuracy and better and better service at the lowest cost is its goal.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



Hundreds of coeds swim daily in the adequate, attractive, sanitary pool in the women's gym. While the women at Minnesota are well taken care of in this regard the male is not so fortunate. A new pool for men is one of Minnesota's greatest athletic needs.

About Rushing, Misfits, A Big Alumnus

Deferred Pledging, Rushing Considered by Sororities

THE Panhellenic council representing the sororities on the Minnesota campus, is excited over the prospect of one quarter of deferred rushing which is being debated as we go to press. Both President Coffman and Dean Blitz spoke to the sorority representatives the fore part of this week and urged that the girls adopt the same period of deferred rushing that is now enjoyed by fraternity members.

The increased program of activities being planned for Freshman week next fall will leave little time for freshman girls to visit the sorority houses, President Coffman stated.

Theoretically, one quarter of deferred rushing is an excellent thing. It gives the person rushed more time to become acclimated; to investigate the representative groups; to successfully adjust himself to the new routine of collegiate life; and to prove his ability to study and to attain the necessary scholastic average. The claim is also made that deferred rushing of one quarter is an excellent thing because the Greek-Letter societies are not burdened with those who will flunk out after six weeks or the first quarter.

On the other hand the Greeks themselves fear underhanded rushing and advance pledging, both of which are hard to detect; others claim that the fraternity should have the freshman when he is in the most receptive mood so that he may be properly trained.

Congratulations to Alumnus W. D. Mitchell, Hoover's Attorney General

AS we congratulate Herbert Hoover on his entry into the presidency of the United States, we would also compliment Stanford University on the honor that thus comes to her. In equal measure we extend our personal greetings and sincere congratulations to William D. Mitchell, class of '95, Law '96, of the University of Minnesota, who is the new Attorney General in Herbert Hoover's cabinet.

The selection of William D. Mitchell is a significant one and symbolical of the efficiency of the man Hoover. Mitchell, by the common consent of political writers and the press generally, is conceded to be one of the most brilliant jurists of the day. He is interested not in politics but in law and the enforcement of law.

Significant also is the fact that Alumnus Mitchell originally matriculated in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University with the intention of becoming an engineer, but soon came back to Minnesota and began the study of law. The world lost a brilliant engineer and won a noted jurist.

They Creep into Educational Life As Well as Elsewhere

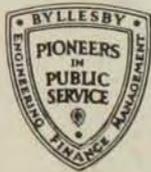
SCREAMING headlines in both downtown newspapers and in our own *Minnesota Daily* have announced that a University senior, T. Alfred Miller, has been indicted for theft from lockers.

The fact that an educated youth could commit such a crime seems to be shocking and without parallel to Twin City reporters.

The public outside the college cannot realize that within an institution of learning as well as elsewhere misfits will be found. The wonder is not that there are occasional lapses in both morals and integrity, but that there is not more delinquency in a group of 12,000 students.

Move to Establish Department of Fine Arts Lauded

THE announcement made this week by Dean J. B. Johnston of the Academic college, that a Department of Fine Arts will be established next fall and that Prof. Everard M. Upjohn of Harvard had been secured to head this department is heartening and is in line with the recommendations that we have made for some years. It is hoped that this department will gradually become identified with the course in art education and with certain courses offered in the School of Architecture, in dramatics, in music and in home economics. It is a step in the right direction.



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.



Minnesotan Gets Cabinet Post

Wm. D. Mitchell ['95, '96L], brilliant jurist, generally conceded to be a Democrat, appointed Attorney General



© Harris & Ewing

ADD to your list of prominent Minnesotans (about whom we spoke editorially last week), the name of *William D. Mitchell* ('95, '96L), who is the new attorney general in President Herbert Hoover's cabinet.

William D. Mitchell, of St. Paul, until March 4, solicitor general of the United States, 54 years of age, born at Winona, educated at the University of Minnesota, enters the White House and cabinet of Hoover as one of the greatest jurists of today.

Alumnus Mitchell's appointment came as a surprise to many because he is listed in *Who's Who* as a democrat and is generally conceded as being a follower of Jeffersonian democracy. Hoover, unperturbed when this startling fact was revealed to him, pointed out that his new attorney general voted for Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, for Calvin Coolidge in 1924 and for Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Among political writers who have been gossiping about the cabinet, is William Hard, who said that "They will hardly get even the golf story out of William D. Mitchell, the new attorney general. He is undoubtedly one of the great jurists of our day and he keeps his nose in books, not in political plottings."

Mitchell comes of a distinguished father, Judge William Mitchell, who was associate justice of the state Supreme Court for many years and whose repu-

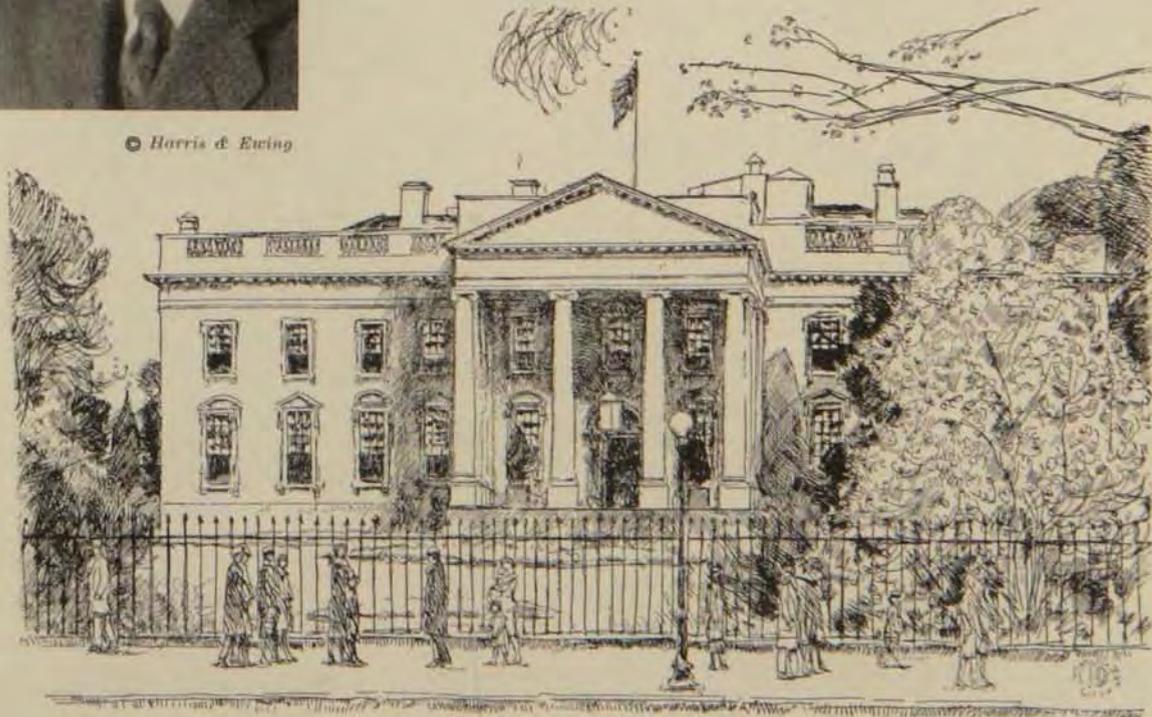
tation lives with the legal profession in many masterly opinions. He was a democrat, and was retired from the supreme bench finally at the 1898 election, when republicans swept the state, the judiciary then being on a partisan basis.

William DeWitt Mitchell was sent by his father for preparatory work at Lawrenceville school, New Jersey, and began the study of electrical engineering at Sheffield scientific school, Yale, but changed to law and came back to the University of Minnesota, being graduated in the academic course at Minnesota in 1895, and in the law school in 1896. He then began the practice of law in St. Paul.

Mr. Mitchell has served his country in two wars. He entered the service in the Spanish-American war in 1898 as a second lieutenant in the Fifteenth Minnesota and served as acting judge advocate of the Second Army corps. After this war he remained in the National Guard as a captain and adjutant of the Fourth Minnesota Infantry.

When the World war came, Mr. Mitchell helped organize the Sixth Minnesota Infantry and became its colonel, but as it was retained in home service he resigned and enlisted as a private for active duty. He was sent to an officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Ky., but did not get overseas.

Mr. Mitchell was prominent in the



Close to the White House is Wm. D. Mitchell (above), Minnesota alumnus, who will meet regularly in the home of the Nation's chief executive when cabinet meetings are held. From an etching by Childe Hassam, courtesy Frederick Keppel & Company galleries.

Ramsey county bar for a number of years and at the time of his appointment as solicitor general of the United States, June 4, 1925, he was head of the firm of Mitchell, Doherty, Rumble, Bunn & Butler. He did not take an active part in politics.

He took an important place before and after the war in the American Red Cross organization, serving as counsellor, and also as a member of the central committee. He served on two city charter commissions in St. Paul, once as chairman and in 1919 as regional counsel for the United States railroad administration. He is a member of the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion.

Since his appointment as solicitor general, Mr. Mitchell has lived in Washington and had not intended returning to Minnesota. Some time ago it was announced he intended to retire from the federal service and go to New York to practise law there.

In commenting on the selection, a Minneapolis newspaper paid high tribute to Alumnus Mitchell:

The significant thing about the selection is that Mr. Mitchell is generally regarded as a Democrat and is on record recently as having so designated himself in the hearing before the committee investigating the bureau of Indian affairs. Asked then if Dr. Hubert Work had asked him about matters pertaining to the campaign, Mr. Mitchell replied, "Oh, no. I am a Democrat."

But whether Mr. Mitchell is a Republican or a Democrat, there is no doubt about his standing as a lawyer in Washington.

As a solicitor general of the United States, Mr. Mitchell has increased the high standing with which he came to Washington. He has been an especial favorite with the supreme court. All of the justices, including Chief Justice Taft, have indicated by their reception of his arguments that his keen legal mind had won him a warm spot in the regard of the justices.

Coming from St. Paul, where he has been a law partner of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Pierce Butler, he has naturally been in favorable touch with the group of men occupying high official station who have come from that city. He has not been the least member of such a group which has included Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Justice Butler and others. In response to the report, Mr. Mitchell tonight is saying nothing. In answer to an inquiry he said, he would have to refer inquiries to Mr. Hoover.

Want a Job?

Here's an opportunity for jobless alumni. The University employment bureau announces the following full-time, permanent positions which have been listed. Applications should be made in room 11, Administration building.

National chain of grocery stores; openings for men in many different capacities, sales, purchasing, offices, and warehouse divisions. Starting salaries \$40 to \$50 per week.

Oil Company; sales; exclusive territory; free training; liberal commission; next training school begins March 11.

Theatrical management; this involves six months of intensive training without salary to prepare for management of theaters operated throughout the United States by a large corporation. Starting salary when assigned, about \$50 per week, or more, depending upon the record and qualifications of the individual.

Well known electrical corporation is opening a new department to market a new equipment for business houses. Some knowledge of architecture and engineering is desirable. Splendid chances for advancement in this large corporation.

Drafting of electrical apparatus for substations and switchboards. Need not be graduate, but must have some experience.

Minnesotans in the Day's News



Will Keep Mayor

RESIDENTS of Columbia Heights voted last week to retain their boy mayor.

Efforts to oust him from office, failed when citizens had an opportunity to vote on that question at a recall election.

They expressed themselves as decidedly opposed to the ouster, unofficial figures giving the recall 349 favorite votes and 705 opposing votes.

That is a vote of confidence for Mayor William R. Foster (Ex '28), 22 years old, his friends say.

Pirquet, a Suicide

DAILY press dispatches last week announced that Professor Clemens Pirquet and his wife had been discovered dead in their Vienna home, apparently the victims of suicide.

Dr. Pirquet will be remembered as the famous Vienna pediatrician who was hired to head Minnesota's Department of Pediatrics in 1923 and who, after two weeks here, suddenly announced his resignation, without apparent cause. The Twin City press was inclined to criticize the University, but the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, after a careful investigation, found that Pirquet apparently had never officially resigned his post at the University of Vienna. The WEEKLY completely exonerated the University of any blame.

Police who discovered the bodies, found traces of narcotics. They also learned that the professor recently had sent his will and valuable papers to his lawyer, had lost a suit against his brother-in-law entailing heavy financial obligations and that Mrs. Pirquet had been seriously ill for two months.

The physician, who was 54 years old, was most popular in Austria because of his self-sacrificing labors and distinguish-

ed success in caring for the tubercular children of the new Austrian republic.

Pirquet in his youth desired to become a priest and studied theology. He later decided to devote his life to assuaging human suffering.

In the field of pediatrics, Dr. Pirquet was known as the originator of the external or cutaneous test for diagnosing tuberculosis in children. The test now is used generally throughout the world. He was head of the department of pediatrics at the University of Vienna and operated a large children's hospital. He was widely praised for his extensive work for poor and underprivileged children.

Minnesotan Wins Scholarship

Keith Sward, of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, is one of 28 scholars to win a scholarship announced by the Industrial Science Research Council, New York City, with an average award of more than \$2,500.

SPARKS

from the Collegiate Gridiron

New Haven and Yale Join Medical Forces

Pointing the way to the City of Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota, comes the announcement of a union at New Haven, where the city has joined with Yale University for medical advance. The Yale Medical School and the New Haven hospital will be built together as one unit. Toward a goal of \$15,500,000 gifts of \$10,500,000 have already been raised.

Minneapolis, you have precedent to go on. What is your move?

Stocking up on 84 pounds of pure butter at a price much below market value, Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, found that the butter purchased by them on Washington's birthday consisted of three inches of butter, and 75 pounds of sand and newspapers.

A peddler who approached the fraternity on Washington's birthday agreed to sell them the tub of butter at nine cents a pound under market price, because he was overstocked and wanted to get rid of it.

Cautioned not to remove the butter from the tub because it was in a specially prepared vat, the butter was stored in the basement of the house at once.

When the cook stuck a large ladle into the tub the next morning, her spoon struck something hard. After uncovering about three inches of butter, a supply of old newspapers and a tub full of sand was revealed. The fraternity succeeded in stopping payment on the check.

What Price Tuition

Though tuition is only one of several items a student must meet when he enters college, it is a charge that varies in various institutions from almost nothing in state universities up to \$450 at Princeton. Amherst charges \$300; Yale, Cornell, and Brown, \$350; and the following \$400: Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Swarthmore, and others. State universities ordinarily have no tuition fees at all or else make only nominal charges.

“Paper and Ink to Help You Think”

Well Managed Printing Department Turns Out Thousands of Pieces of Printed Matter Each Month at Saving to Minnesota

WHEN you called at the Registrar's office as a student and asked for a copy of the bulletin of this college or that, did you realize that this job of printing had been completed from beginning to end by a well organized department of printing, owned and operated by the University itself? Or when you registered and jotted down your choice of courses (or those you were required to take), did it occur that the sheet was a product of the University of Minnesota print shop, which, under the expert management of genial M. W. DuPuy, turns out thousands and thousands of dollars worth of the highest class printing, each month?

The University authorities, realizing that the spread of knowledge began with the invention of movable types and a press to print these types, and depends to a large extent today on the multiplication of the printed word today, long ago decided to equip and maintain an adequate shop.

Without the printing press today, knowledge would be localized, distorted, and lost if it were not put down in black and white. It would have

little effect on the world were it not broadly disseminated. Scholars and research workers would be handicapped to the point of being crippled, and educational institutions in which learning, in any degree, is brought to the public, would simply be snuffed out.

Without a printing department produc-

tion of the materials that a university must print would be materially slowed down. College bulletins, mimeographed examination papers, scientific pamphlets, books for sale through the University of Minnesota Press, a large number of special forms on which classroom and business records are kept, envelopes, announcements, leaflets, lecture outlines, agricultural extension bulletins, letterheads, and publications are among the many items that go through the splendid print shop.

The university printshop does work for university departments at cost plus overhead. No work is done for outside organizations or individuals, and no money is handled. Funds allotted to a departmental budget are transferred to the credit of the shop in payment for work done. This is the arrangement under which all of the University of Minnesota's service enterprises are operated with respect to the departments.

Years ago university printing was purchased from a number of commercial shops. But as the volume of printing grew, that system became unfeasible. Many of the jobs required careful explanations to the printer,



Off the campus and yet closely allied to it is the Shops and Storehouse building (above) which faces on 15th avenue, next to the Y. M. C. A. building. A corner of the printing department is shown in the larger photograph. Photos and facts by University News Service.

which involved personal visits to the shop. Busy employees of the institution found that this wasted too much time. Much more time was wasted seeking bids and awarding contracts, often on jobs too small to warrant that expenditure. Most of the individual jobs are small, although the total in a year is surprisingly large.

Besides providing the materials for the processes of learning within the institution, the printshop turns out yearly several hundred thousands copies of bulletins in which the results of experiments and researches are made available to Minnesota alumni or to other universities. Such bulletins are issued from time to time by the Engineering Experiment Station, Mines Experiment Station, College of Education, School of Chemistry, Bureau for Research in Government, the Agricultural Extension Division, and other departments.

The printshop has now become so important that its disruption by an extra heavy job may throw a large part of the University off its stride. Two years ago it was arranged that the football program should be printed there. While the shop worked day and night to turn out this job, manuscripts for publication backed up like a log jam. There were wails from the Division of Agricultural Extension, the General Extension Division, and from colleges seeking printed forms and instructional materials. The football program was just one job more than could be cared for. Since that experience, it has been let to outside printing houses.

Instead of spending time placing a large number of small printing contracts, the University, in an ordinary year, awards only two contracts. One of these is for all the photo-engraving and cut making to be done in a year. It goes to the lowest bidder and the agreement holds during the fiscal year. Another is for the handling of overflow routine printing. This also goes to the lowest bidder. Occasionally, special jobs like the football program, also are awarded outside.

A mimeographing job can go to the printing department in the morning and be delivered by night. Printing jobs go through in accordance with their importance, except for recurrent jobs that must be issued by a given date.

Originally housed in an old residence behind the Main Engineering building, the printshop was transferred, along with other service enterprises of a shop and storehouse nature, to the new University Storehouse and Shops building completed about five years ago. Besides the printshop it contains the storehouse, carpentry shop, sheet metal shop, garage, and several smaller service enterprises.

Determination of what may and what may not be printed is important, both as a matter of economy, and of policy. These decisions have been placed in the hands of the printing committee, one of the sub-committees of the All-University Senate. If a department wishes to publish a special bulletin, or to change the form of the existing bulletin, the proposal would go before this committee. This is typical of its tasks. The committee is made up of W. P. Kirkwood, of University Farm, R. M. West, registrar, F. K. Walter, librarian, W. T. Middlebrook, comp-

troller, and T. E. Steward, of the University News Service.

A considerable saving to the institution is effected by the printshop. During the past year it turned out 1,423,599 copies of various college bulletins, agricultural extension bulletins, and the like, at a cost of \$44,942.07, or three and one-tenth cents apiece. Stationery and small job orders totalled 8,068,219 impressions. Twelve thousand eighty copies of special reports were printed, with a value of \$6,458.58.

The printshop is equipped with four modern linotypes, four job presses, two cylinder presses, and two Kelly presses. Its equipment also includes a power trimming machine, a smeller trimming machine, and large and small folding machines. It employs a capable editorial force to put manuscripts in shape for printing and to read proof.

Status and Needs

School of Mines Does Important Research Work

THE Mines Experiment Station, established on the campus of the University of Minnesota as an important adjunct of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, devotes its energies to the making of discoveries and the improvement of processes that will add value to the state's mineral wealth, chiefly iron ore. At present the station, directed by E. W. Davis, is working principally on the problem of direct reduction of low grade iron ore into iron, with a view to eliminating the expensive process of shipping the ore from the mines to some distant smelter for reduction into metal. Many of its past experiments, however, have had to do with what is known as the beneficiation of iron ore. Beneficiation may consist of

any of a number of processes by which the ore can be improved either in physical form or chemical composition, so as to become more suitable for use in blast furnaces. Washing, jigging, magnetic concentration, crushing, and the like, are examples of beneficiating.

In view of the amount of work which the Mines Experiment Station has done on different beneficiating processes it is interesting to observe that the percentage of all ore shipped from Minnesota which has been treated in some manner for beneficiation has increased rapidly. This trend shows both that the station has been on the right track, and that its contributions of processes and improvements have contributed to increased use of methods for bettering the form of Minnesota ore before it is shipped.

In the university requests from the present legislature is one for the Mines Experiment Station, seeking continuance of an appropriation of \$15,000 a year for the biennium for work on manganese bearing ore from the Cuyuna range, and one of \$18,000 a year for two years for work on direct reduction of low grade ore.

The trend toward beneficiation in Minnesota is indicated in the following memorandum prepared by E. W. Davis, director of the experiment station, for Dean W. R. Appleby of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

"Of the total iron ore shipped from Minnesota during the last four years, more than one-third has been beneficiated to some extent before shipment. In 1927 this beneficiated ore amounted to 13,400,000 tons, of which crushing and screening accounted for 8,400,000 tons, washing 4,700,000 tons, and jigging, sintering and drying about 300,000 tons.

"In the crushing and screening plants the grade of the ore is improved slightly by the elimination of coarse rock, but the structure is considerably improved by the crushing of the large lumps. This is the most simple of the beneficiating processes and accounts for the largest proportion of the ore that is treated. Due to the fact that blast furnace operators are beginning to recognize the value of sized ore in their furnaces there will probably be a gradual increase in the future in the amount of ore that is crushed and screened to definite sizes.

"The available ore that can be concentrated in standard washing plants is being gradually depleted. However, improvements are being made in the equipment of the washing plants which makes possible the economical handling of the leaner wash ores. Future developments will probably bring into existence many plants in which washing is used as one step in a more complicated method of concentration.

"Jigging has been attracting much attention among operators on the ranges. Considerable experimental work has been done with this method of concentration, and although the amount of ore treated on jigs is at the present time small, this method of concentration will undoubtedly make available a large tonnage of ore that is not now of much value. It will probably be of the most value in connection with washing plants in which coarse silica is present in the washer concentrate.

"The future of both sintering and drying can hardly be foreseen at the present time. Both of these processes improve the grade of the ore by removing water and other volatile constituents and the sintering operation also improves the structure of the ore. During the season of 1928, 111,000 tons of sintered ore were shipped from Minnesota. This is an increase of 93,000 tons over last year's shipment. This rapid increase can not be expected to continue, however, as no new sintering plants are now being constructed."



Important work in the reduction of low grade ore is being done under the direction of the School of Mines of which W. R. Appleby is dean.

Rockne, Deming Defend University

EVENTS in the University Legislative situation during the last week include strong defense of the University, its budgetary requests, and the administration, by Senator A. J. Rockne, majority leader of the Senate, and by Calvin Deming, southeast community Representative who replied in a radio address over WCCO to the address of the week before delivered by Representative Roy Dunn, who condemned the University's requests for increased funds.

President L. D. Coffman answered the latest attacks of the Big 3 by asking the legislature to appoint an ad interim commission to study the affairs of the University and to report back at the next session of the legislature. This commission would be composed of members of both houses and they, after two years of study would be able to recommend for the best interests of the University. The statement asks that the commission study not only the needs of the University, but also that they investigate what other institutions of learning are receiving.

Draft of a proposed constitutional amendment giving the Governor power to appoint regents of the University of Minnesota and making it possible for the university to be placed under the absolute control of the Big Three was completed last week and this week may be submitted to the house university committee.

Whether a joint session of the two houses will be called before March 15 to elect regents is at stake in the controversy over the constitutional amendment. The house university committee has before it the Rosenmeier resolution, already approved by the senate, calling for election of regents. Delay so far indicates the joint session will be deferred until later if not entirely barred by house action.

While work proceeds on the anti-university plan for an airtight constitutional amendment to make the University a statutory institution instead of a constitutional one, new angles to a controversy between the "Big Three" and the university developed last week. A few days ago A. J. Peterson, state budget commissioner and member of the "Big Three," submitted to the house appropriations committee a further detailed analysis of university figures, attempting to show ground for recommending a cut of \$1,120,000 for the coming biennium in state support for University maintenance and buildings. W. T. Middlebrook, university comptroller, filed with the House committee a statement again pointing out that this Big Three "analysis," like others preceding it was not in exact accordance with the facts concerning which there should be no dispute.

Characterizing as the "same old stuff" the Big Three charge that the university had a balance of \$292,526.81 at hand to increase salaries or reduce fees, the university comptroller pointed to compilations in his report for the fiscal year ending 1928, which show a free balance of only \$13,320.14. "The Big Three,"

Comptroller Middlebrook Rips Into "Big 3" — Shows Where Their Conclusions are Wrong — Constitutional Amendment to Change Method of Appointing Regents.



he said, "does not know the difference between free and working balances." The commission's figures, he declared, is a working balance and must be held in reserve for the various departments for which it is intended.

Mr. Middlebrook pronounced the Big Three's failure to include the building and land expenditures of 1921-22 in their calculations as "another move to deceive," since there were no such expenses in those years.

A. J. Rockne, staunch veteran supporter of the University in the State Senate, rose from the depths of legislative work last week to spread oil on the troubled waters of the University appropriations question.

Expressing full confidence in the Board of Regents by the people of the state, Senator Rockne answered President Coffman's request for an interim committee by saying, "There is no need of such a committee."

The interim committee appointed by the legislature in 1924, which included such men as Governor Christianson ('06; '09L), Lieutenant Governor W. I. Nolan and Representatives W. I. Norton ('06L; '07), and R. W. Hitchcock, investigated University affairs at that time and their report makes it unnecessary for another committee, Senator Rockne's letter stated.

"I am sure, Mr. Chancellor, that the thinking people of the state of Minnesota are not concerned about any mismanagement at the University. I am satisfied that they have full faith in the integrity of the Board of Regents, and that when a few heated discussions are over, everybody will be ready to support you in the

great work you are doing.

"It is barely possible that some rumors are afloat, but if we were to investigate every time we hear some rumor here, we would be continuously investigating," the letter said.

All during the years of his service on appropriations committees, Senator Rockne said the Regents had always submitted a full and complete report.

Citing the fact that the Senate finance committee, of which he is chairman, voted \$3,580,000 this biennium for the University, Senator Rockne stated that the appropriations in the past few years have showed an increase which is "gradual and reasonable and consistent with the growth of the University."

Representative Calvin Deming delivered a notable address by radio. The proposal of the department of administration and finance calls for cutting university appropriations for two years \$1,120,000.

"They do not plan to give any of this sum back to the taxpayers," Mr. Deming said. "They need the money somewhere else, and in order to justify taking it away from the university have tried to build up with members of the legislature and the general public a wholly unwarranted impression that the regents have been extravagant."

The Deming address was in part a reply to one by Representative Roy E. Dunn a week earlier, who declared there is no intention of robbing the university. Mr. Dunn compared salaries paid at Minnesota and neighboring states to attack the contention that Minnesota is below the average. Mr. Deming differed with Mr. Dunn's arguments. He remarked that Mr. Dunn had referred to the salary paid Dean Everett Fraser of the law school, who helped handle the university's case against the finance commission.

"No personal attack prepared by some bad losers of a friendly suit should be allowed to cloud the issue concerning teachers' salaries paid by the University," Mr. Deming said.

The complete address delivered by Mr. Deming is published herewith:

No man associated with the government of Minnesota has any place in his program for extravagance or even for liberal spending.

A real desire for sound economy in administering the affairs of the State, guides and governs every member of the Legislature who truly represents his constituents.

Since this is the case, there is no occasion for endeavoring to make a false plea in the name of economy cover up a proposal which would not reduce the taxpayer's burden by one cent, but which, if it is successful, would make the State's support granted to the University of Minnesota during the next two years, \$1,120,000 less than the State support which the University has received during the current two years, ending June 30, 1929.

The Commission of Administration and Finance has recommended that total University appropriations for support and buildings be cut \$1,120,000 below the level of support which the University now receives for these purposes. They do not plan to give any of this sum back to the taxpayers. They need the money somewhere else. And in order to justify taking it away from the University, have tried to build up with members of the Legislature, and with the general public, a wholly unwarranted impression that the Regents of the University have been extravagant.

One week ago Representative Roy Dunn read from this station, a statement concerning the University, in which half-truths were used to lead to an unsound and false conclusion.

State support of the University of Iowa was compared with State support of the University of Minnesota, to establish in the minds of listeners the idea that Minnesota spends much more upon its University than does the State of Iowa. In making this comparison, Mr. Dunn failed to take into consideration that the State of Iowa also maintains the State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames as a separate and independent institution and that it appropriates money both for the University and for the college at Ames.

The figures prepared by the state auditors of the two states and also reported by the Comptrollers of the Universities, show that in the two years ending June 30, 1929, Iowa spent on its University and its Agricultural and Mechanical College, exclusive of hospital support, \$1,889,003 more than Minnesota spent upon the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Dunn dwelt at some length upon the salaries of University presidents and deans. In supporting two separate institutions, the University, at Iowa City and the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames, the State of Iowa spends more for two presidents and two sets of deans than the State of Minnesota spends for one institution. The two presidents in Iowa receive \$18,000 and \$15,000, a total of \$33,000 to compare with Minnesota's \$18,000 for the same supervision.

The Dean of the University Law School—the man who conducted the Regents' successful suit against the Big Three, was particularly singled out by Mr. Dunn for a salary comparison.

No personal attack prepared by some bad losers of a friendly suit should be allowed to cloud the issue concerning teachers' salaries paid by the University of Minnesota.

The University has not asked for a dollar to increase the salaries of its president or of its deans, although those salaries are less than those paid such officers by other state universities of comparable rank.

The University is seeking to make available for increase for instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors, part of the money which in recent years has been voted for buildings by the Legislature.

The University, in the last seven years, has lost 960 members of its teaching staff.

The University of Minnesota now asks merely to be allowed to pay next year the average salaries paid last year in the neighboring state universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Mr. Trevor Arnett, president of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, has just published a complete tabulation of teaching salaries in 302 American colleges and universities. Mr. Arnett's study was prepared from a standpoint identical with that of the Commission of Administration and Finance. As protector of the Rockefeller funds, he is anxious to be able to show college presidents that their teachers do not need more money.

His study shows that in 1926-27, Minnesota's average teaching salary was \$146 a year less than that of a group including not only all universities but also all colleges with 1000 or more students.

He also shows that Minnesota teaching salaries have been increased, in actual purchasing power, since 1914-15, an average of just \$87 per year.

College teachers do not fix their salaries and the best college teachers' salaries are not settled by what one community may want to pay them. The thing which determines salaries of good college teachers is demand in a national market.

Minnesota butter producers know how a nation-wide demand can establish and maintain a fair price.

The citizens of Minneapolis might feel poor. They might determine that twenty cents a pound is all they would pay for Land o' Lakes creamery butter. But if the Elgin market for butter were thirty-two cents a pound, the Minneapolis citizens, who thought twenty cents all that they could afford to pay, would get no butter. They could go without, or could use oleomargarine.

The citizens of the whole state of Minnesota, for sixty years, have expected first class teaching at the University of Minnesota. Just as they know that oleomargarine will not harm the person eating it, but that Minnesota creamery butter is better, they also know that while low-grade teaching may have no fatal results, true economy and efficiency are to be found only in trying to secure the

best teaching. The people of Minnesota never have expressed any desire to have their teaching put on an oleomargarine basis.

The real questions for the people and for their representatives in the Legislature to consider are:

1. What is the burden imposed by the University directly on the taxpayers of each county?

2. Is the burden so heavy that University support should be cut \$1,120,000 for the biennium?

In Hennepin County, for the year ending June 30, 1928, the average per capita tax on real and personal property, plus the tax on money and credits which was turned over by the State, for all purposes, to the University was just 71 cents per capita. The total contribution to the University support, buildings, and special projects of each man, woman and child in Hennepin County last year, averaged 71 cents (not 71 dollars) per person for the year.

The Ramsey County average total University tax burden was 67 cents.

Certainly when the University, by shifting money from buildings to salaries, can continue its effort to maintain for this State a

Nydahl to Play With Indianapolis This Summer

MALLY NYDAHL ('28), former Gopher athlete in three varsity sports and captain in two, will leave for the Indianapolis American association baseball team's spring training camp as soon as he finishes this quarter's school work.

After concluding his varsity career last spring, Nydahl was signed by the Indians. A broken ankle sustained in Minnesota's next to the last game prevented him from playing during the summer. He was with the association club during the last month of the season and made such a favorable impression that Manager Betzel retained him.

Nydahl will report to Betzel at Saratoga, Florida, where the Indians will train this spring. The New York Giants also have training facilities in Saratoga.

During his college career, Nydahl built up a reputation as being one of Minnesota's greatest all-around athletes. He won nine varsity letters, three each in football, basketball, and baseball. He captained the basketball and baseball teams during his third year of competition. Nydahl is now enrolled in the Medical school.



Mally Nydahl, football, basketball, and baseball star, will never be forgotten by Minnesotans.

truly first class teaching staff, no citizen of Hennepin County will wish to divert to other Big Three projects any part of his per capita tax of 71 cents a year; and no citizen of Ramsey County will choose to have any part of his per capita University burden of 67 cents a year placed elsewhere by the Big Three.

The per capita University support last year from Ottertail County, Mr. Roy Dunn's own county, was 37 cents—thirty-seven cents for all University State support from each man, woman and child in Ottertail County!

When they know the facts, surely the people of Ottertail County are going to direct their representative to continue to appropriate to the University their 37 cents per person per year.

Alumnus Assails Decisions Made by Dean of Women

WE were interested in the following letter which one who styled himself "An Alumnus" wrote recently to the *Minneapolis Star*, in which he attacks some of the decisions made by Anne Dudley Blitz ('04), our dean of women. He writes:

STAR ASSAILS BLITZ DICTUM
Editor, The Star: Congratulations to A Coed's Dad; he is the first person I ever heard who thought Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and her policewoman methods are to be lauded!

With all respects to the above-mentioned writer, he doesn't know whereof he talks. Let the mere fact that I graduated from the University of Minnesota be evidence enough that I know slightly more than A Coed's Dad.

You applaud Anne Dudley's closing of open houses. Why? In four year of attending these time-honored parties I never observed occurrences which warranted such drastic action by the dean of women. The occasional drunk—usually an alumnus or non-university man—was quietly and efficiently ejected by the male attendants.

As for the "bathtub" motif of the Pi Alpha Jinx party. Since when does the mere name of a thing damn it as objectionable? For years the Jinx party has been the cleverest and in many ways the best party of the year at the U. Dean Blitz condemned the party motif without even knowing what the plans of the affair were to be. This would smack of dictatorialism in the extreme.

The edicts of the dean of women for years have caused a storm of justifiable but futile protest. I remember several years ago when she tried to enforce a rule that every girl going to an out-of-town game had to have a chaperon. Imagine 2,000 women students at Madison closely accompanied by 2,000 chaperons! It was laughable. A friend of mine had a hard time persuading Dean Blitz that her own mother would be a proper chaperon.

Any woman student who has attended the university could cite many similar examples of Dean Blitz' policies. U. ALUMNUS.

With his statement about the closing of open houses last fall after football games, we're inclined to agree. We, personally, have always felt that open house after a football game was one of the most enjoyable traditions at Minnesota. In our 12 years in and about Minnesota, both as a student and as an alumnus we've attended many open houses at many different sorority houses and we've never seen nor heard anything objectionable.

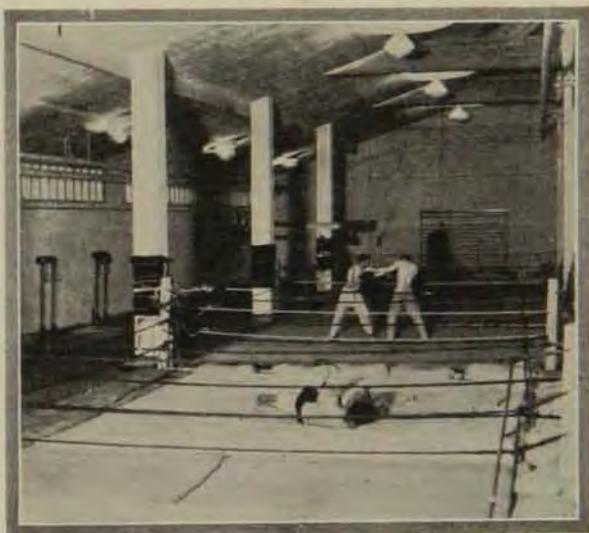
However, the whole blame cannot be attached to the dean for, we understand, the movement had the support and the cooperation of the house chaperones, and it must be remembered that one open-house, last fall, was permitted.

Nevertheless, it is our firm hope that open houses will be permitted again next fall because with bans on this and rulings against that there is the danger that student life and Minnesota spirit may be so curbed that enthusiasm will vanish.

Pucksters Win Fourth "Big 10" Title

Final Basketball Games Lost To Chicago and Illinois

By Maury Fadell, Sports Editor



Four University of Minnesota boxers will participate in the Central State's amateur boxing tourney at Gary, Indiana, March 19, 20, and 21. Winners of the intramural boxing contests at the University last week will be given an opportunity to accept the invitations.



Minnesota grapplers will end their cold-weather season with Northwestern at the University Armory Saturday. Coach Blaine McKusick is in hopes of copping the final meet of the season. Northwestern wrestlers have defeated Ohio State, Purdue, and tied with Wisconsin and Indiana.



Coach Sherman Finger's relay team is taking part in the Big Ten meet at Iowa this week-end. Captain Ted Catlin, Chalgren, Haycraft, and Crandall, with Weiseger as an alternate will take part in the relay medley.

COACH EMIL IVERSON'S hockey team slammed through the two-game series with Wisconsin at the Minneapolis arena last Monday and Tuesday to clinch the title for Big Ten honors and at the same time to put itself in the lead for the mid-Western title race.

The first game resulted in a two to nothing victory while in the second game the Gophers scored four points, at the same time white-washing the Badgers. These games gave Minnesota its seventh victory in eight starts.

There remain two games on the Maroon and Gold schedule and according to Coach Emil Iverson, they will be the two fastest games on the year's schedule. The two game series with Marquette will decide the winner of the Middle-west. The Marquette coach is none other than Kay Iverson, brother to Minnesota's Emil. These two seem to be the outstanding coaches of the west, with the possible inclusion of Johnny Farquhar, Badger coach.

The Big Ten championship this year gives the Gophers their fourth in seven years. One other year the Minnesota men tied with Michigan for the top seat.

The first game was played before a large crowd in the Minneapolis arena. Minnesota had little trouble taking the Badgers to count although the game was slow and slightly rough in comparison with the game Tuesday night.

In the first game, Peterson, unassisted, went through the Wisconsin team after three minutes of play to score first. Owens scored for the second point and from that time on there was no doubt as to which was the superior team. Coach Emil Iverson made frequent changes in the lineup and kept a fast travelling team in top form throughout the game.

In the game Tuesday night, Minnesota played a scoreless tie in the first period. In a fast-sweeping attack that kept the Badgers in their own territory, the Gophers took complete charge of the game in the second and third period. This made the third victory for Minnesota over the Madison boys in four starts.

After 16 minutes and 21 seconds of play in the second period, Bartholdi emerged from a mix-up in front of the cage just in time to receive Owen's rebound and slip it past the goalie. That ended the scoring until the third period. Minnesota again took complete charge of the situation and seldom did the Badgers get the puck into dangerous territory.

Bartholdi started the fireworks when he tossed the puck into the cage after a fine pass from Peterson.

BASKETEERS LOSE TO CHICAGO 27-23

Fighting desperately to keep out of the cellar berth of the Big Ten championship ratings, Minnesota lost to Chicago in the deciding tussle at the Field House last Saturday by a four point margin, the final score being 27 to 23. It was the last home game for the Maroon and Gold quintet.

A large crowd, that has been faithful to the home team, cheered the Gophers in their final home appearance. Although the game meant only ninth or tenth place for the MacMillan team, the fans raged as though the championship was to be decided.

The game was Chicago's from beginning to end, the Minnesota boys never being able to take the lead. The first half of the game ended 12 to 6. Coach MacMillan made wholesale changes in the lineup during the fracas in order to keep up a fast game, but Chicago was able to match every spurt.

Minnesota closed its Conference cage season at Urbana Monday night against the second division Illini.

Those men who complete their basketball careers for Minnesota are led by Captain George Otterness who will confine his efforts to the track for the remainder of the year. Otterness is the Willmar star. He scored highest in the game Saturday for his team with six points.

Fred Hovde, well known as the Devils Lake, N. D., gridiron quarterback, is also

finishing his career. After graduation, Hovde will pursue his course as a Rhodes scholar.

Robert Tanner, Minneapolis product, another veteran of three years' play and likewise an end on the Gopher grid team, completed his home performance in the Chicago game.

The last of the graduating men is Glenn Williams who has been working hard as a center. Williams, who is from Boston, Mass., scored second highest Saturday with four points.

The game was slow in the first half, both teams together scoring only five field goals. It was after 18 minutes of play that Otterness scored first. Changnon and Fish of Chicago both scored two field goals each. Gist did the rest of the scoring for the Maroons with three free tosses.

Bob Tanner did the same thing, scoring three free throws and was followed by Hovde's single point to bring the score to 12 to 6 to end the first half.

Minnesota opened the second half with a strong attack when Otterness and Nelson both scored, but the rally was nipped in a hurry. Chicago scoring several times caused Coach MacMillan to send in an entirely new team for a short time. In the last 10 minutes of play the Gophers spurted to overtake the Chicago lead but there was not time enough for the battered team to accumulate any more than 17 points in the second period.

MINNESOTA DROPS FINAL BASKETBALL GAME TO ILLINI, 32-27

MINNESOTA completed one of its hardest basketball schedules in several years by dropping its final game to Illinois at Champaign last Monday night by a 32 to 27 score. The Gophers fought every minute of the game, keeping the overconfident Illini in hot water during the entire game. Occasionally the Maroon and Gold took the lead only to be surpassed by Illinois.

Minnesota's slow-breaking offensive was met by the compact defense around-the-basket employed by Illinois, making it hard for MacMillan's men to work the ball to within a very close range of the basket.

The first half was very close with Minnesota trailing behind a 13 to 11 score. At the opening of the second session, the Gophers entered with renewed vigor, hoping to make their last game of the season their second Big Ten victory, Iowa being the only other victim.

The score went from one side to the other with the Gophers finally taking a 21 to 20 lead which was short lived.

Captain George Otterness and Bob Tanner tied for high scoring for Minnesota with eight points each.

Minnesota's Big Ten schedule turned out with 11 losses and one victory.

The clamor for the championship in the Big Ten lies between Michigan and Wisconsin. Michigan has completed its 12 game series and has won 10 games. Wisconsin has yet to play Chicago and if the lowly Windy City quintet can upset the Badgers, the Wolverines will have the clear title. Otherwise a victory for the Badgers would tie the two teams for the honor.



Alumni and other theater fans are to have the rare privilege of attending Grand Opera the week-end of March 22, when the Chicago Civic Grand Opera will give four performances under the local management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, impresario (above), who is responsible for the local presentation of so many excellent musicians and dramatists. Included in the four performances, the first Friday night, the second Saturday afternoon, the third Saturday night and the fourth Monday night, will be *Carmen*, *Faust*, *Thais*, and *Lohengrin*.

Faculty Books

BIBLIOGRAPHY: ENUMERATIVE AND HISTORICAL. By Henry Bartlett van Hoesen and Frank Keller Walter. (Scribners, N. Y., pp. viii. 519. Illus., facs. Crown 8vo. 27/6 net.)

One is always interested in the viewpoint of a foreigner and for that reason we are republishing below excerpts from a review of this interesting book, a portion of which was written by our own librarian, Frank K. Walter. Writing in the November, 1928, *Library World* of London, Reviewer J. G. O'Leary says:

Bibliography may be viewed from two aspects—that of the research student requiring a guide to the mass of printed books and that of the bibliographer himself. It will be admitted, I think, that these two viewpoints require different treatment. The book under review is written for the first class of reader, and consequently his point of view has been borne in mind by the present reviewer. The authors have done two things—they have covered the whole field of "enumerative," *id est* subject bibliography, and they have sketched the history of writing, printing and other matters connected with the corpus of a book. The first part has my most sincere admiration. It is a bibliography of bibliographies, arranged under subjects, in a condensed and portable form with useful and enlightening comments. The authors deal mainly with modern bibliography, particularly where the work is a recurrent publication. I need not add that their list represents all nations and most subjects. I have not seen any compilation which can rival this as a resume of modern bibliographical equipment, and one can see how the development of bibliographical studies is not practically universal. An appendix of some sixteen hundred bibliographies and authorities is the by-product of a very seaworthy craft. It is, of course, selective, but (the authors may not agree with me) I think no lists of their class complete without Joseph Moss' "Manual of Classical Bibliography," Augustus de Morgan's "Arithmetical books," and Sotherton's "Bibliotheca chemica-mathematica." Further, the publications of the Bibliographical Society are listed under the Society's name where they would be of greater use under their respective subjects.

The second half of the book is purely historical. It is a (comparatively) brief sketch

of the art of the book from manuscripts and scribes onward, with some highly interesting and well-chosen examples of scripts and type faces arranged for comparative study. So far, so good. Yet, I am very much concerned with the use of this to an ordinary research student. The study of purely historical bibliography does not concern him at all except in certain implications of no great importance. Handwritings he regards solely as a palaeographer, and the short sketch of historical development in this book would be of little use to him. The same applies to printing. Researches into the art of the printer are likely to be more fruitful if conducted on the lines laid down in Dr. McKerrow's recent book, and even this refers only to the student of literature. A student of science would never require to know anything concerning historical bibliography, and I cannot see that his equipment would be in any way improved if he attempted to master the subject. There is, in fact, in this book which is not primarily intended for the librarian, too much library science. Indirectly, however, any librarian or bibliographer will find it extremely interesting and useful. It will become an important work of reference that no library can afford to be without. The style is difficult to read, and every opinion voiced by the authors is backed by an authority. Reading through the book is one long steepchase over the hurdles of Mudge, Pollard, Peattie, and other authorities. The first chapters are almost entirely a tissue of cuttings. This does not affect the practical value of the work or the authors' enlightened pursuit after new material. I strongly recommend it to all students working for professional qualifications, and although (from a librarian's point of view) we are still waiting for the ideal book on bibliography this is an important addition to the subject which should receive a good welcome on this side of the Atlantic.—J. G. O'LEARY.

Noted Foreign Teachers Will Come This Summer

THE period of the Summer Quarter from July 15 to August 15 will be devoted to a special program of Physiology and Bio-chemistry. Noted foreign professors in these lines have been invited to spend this period at the Medical School and Mayo Foundation. Acceptances have been received from Professor M. v. Frey of the University of Wurzburg, celebrated in the field of sense physiology and Professor G. V. v. Anrep of Cambridge, England, who is well known for his work on conditioned reflexes. Other acceptances are expected. It is hoped also that a number of American medical scientists will be in attendance.

The triennial International Physiological Congress is to be held in Boston, August 19-23. This is the first time this organization has met outside of Europe. Advantage is to be taken of this gathering to bring internationally known scientists to Minnesota.

The program in outline will consist of series of lectures by each visiting professor on the particular subjects in which he has done outstanding research. There will be regular seminars for informal discussion. Each visitor will be given an office in which he may confer with those interested in similar lines of investigation. It is also expected that the visitors will visit our laboratories and advise with our workers in regard to their own problems.

The local committee consists of Dr. George Fahr, Professor of Medicine, Dr. Ross Gortner, Professor of Bio-chemistry at the University Farm, Dr. J. F. McClendon, Professor of Physiological Chemistry in the Medical School, Dr. F. H. Scott, Professor of Physiology and Dean E. P. Lyon.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ Minnesota Hockey team wins Western Conference Title after spectacular defeat of Wisconsin 2-0 Monday night.
- ☞ President Coffman urges adoption of one Quarter Deferred rushing plan by sororities.
- ☞ Department of Fine Arts to be established next fall with Harvard professor in charge.
- ☞ Dr. Chas. Mayo urges dissemination of health education among children, at meeting of dental and medical staffs.
- ☞ Investigation of southeast rooming houses continues; two found unfit; majority declared in good condition.
- ☞ Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity duped; supposed 84 pound tub of butter contains 3 inches of butter, bottom filled with sand.
- ☞ Senator A. J. Rockne comes to defense of University — "No reason to investigate administration of University," he says.
- ☞ Prospects for historical Scandinavian museum on campus declared bright; Senators may introduce bill says Prof. Gisle Bothne.
- ☞ Those giving distinguished, unselfish service to University will be honored. Names will be engraved on special tablet to be placed in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
- ☞ Maud Scheerer, noted reader and campus favorite, entertains University community with readings this week.
- ☞ Fraternity pledges urged to get together at smokers and get acquainted.
- ☞ A. M. Hunter of city welfare board urges appointment of outside committee to investigate City hospital-University combine; meets with approval by Dean E. P. Lyon.
- ☞ Special bill requesting appropriation of \$11,726 to reimburse coeds in Sanford Annex fire is introduced to legislature. Losses ranged from \$1,210 to \$27.

The University News Budget

Quarter of Deferred Rushing Recommended to Sororities

Radical changes in sorority rushing methods were urged on Monday in talks before Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority council, by President Lotus D. Coffman and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz ('04).

Pointing out that the present sorority rushing system tended to detract from the value of the annual Freshman Week, President Coffman asked the sororities to attempt to reach some solution of the situation.

Under the present system, President Coffman said that the scholastic mortality of freshman women students at the University was unnecessarily high, that many of the coeds became discouraged, and that a number of them even have cancelled out of school.

Final Dormitory Case Arguments Are Heard By Judge Orr

The case of southeast property holders vs. the University of Minnesota, attempting to restrain the defendants from erecting a proposed men's dormitory has been taken under advisement by the court following the completion of oral argument by both sides in Ramsey county court before Judge Grier M. Orr.

After hanging fire for more than a month, the case was finally completed with the presentation of final testimony. The plaintiff's plea was made by Harris Richardson, their counsel, and the University defense argument was presented by Charles E. Phillips, assistant attorney general and counsel for the University.

Harvard Professor Secured to Head New Fine Arts Department

Prof. Everard M. Upjohn of Harvard university will open a new department of fine arts next fall at the University of Minnesota. J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, announced yesterday.

Two regular courses will be offered in the new department by Professor Upjohn. They will be devoted to a survey of the history of art and to art interpretation. Formation of special groups for advanced work will also be encouraged, Dean Johnston stated.

Senior Academic Student is Charged With Locker Thefts

T. Alfred Miller, senior in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, has been arraigned for grand larceny before Judge W. B. Wright in the district court. The arrest of Mr. Miller last week marked the culmination of a prolonged investigation which had been instigated as a result of a series of robberies in the student lockers in the Armory.

Dr. E. M. DeBerry, University psychiatrist and assistant professor of mental hygiene, has examined Mr. Miller at the county jail on behalf of the University. The report on the examination will be made to Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs.



A leave of absence beginning next summer has just been granted to R. R. Price, Director of the General Extension Division.

Bill Appropriating \$11,726 to Cover Sanford Fire Loss, Introduced

A bill requesting an appropriation of \$11,726 to cover co-ed losses in the Sanford Annex fire was sent to the appropriations committee of the Minnesota house of representatives yesterday. Amounts requested range from \$1,210, to \$27.50. The highest request from Magda Olson. Marion Haskel lost property valued at \$1,083, Cora Christenson, \$1,019 and Constance Weld \$1,007.

Rumors that Sanford Annex was condemned previous to the fire were refuted this week by Dr. W. F. Holman, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He also stated that the cottages owned by the University were inspected a few days ago and found to conform with all fire prevention regulations.

Fraternities Plan New Pledge Group Following Smoker

An inter-fraternity pledge organization, the first of its kind at Minnesota, was established at the annual Kappa Sigma pledge smoker Wednesday evening. It was founded at the suggestion of Dean Otis C. McCreery ('22), president of the inter-fraternity council.

It was Dean McCreery's opinion that this new group could do much toward eradicating misunderstanding and ill-feeling by acting upon pledge problems. Interpledge dinners and social events are also planned.

Distribute 1,500 Letters Daily

From four deliveries a day, faculty members and students on the campus receive more than 1,500 letters through the campus mail, according to figures released yesterday by the University post office. Although the majority of the mail is domestic, much mail is received from the Philippine Islands, Canada, China and Japan.

City's Wariness Over Hospital Merger Being Questioned

While the Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare has been quibbling and squabbling about appointing a committee to confer with the University on the proposed hospital merger, a group named a year ago has been patiently waiting for the city to do something definite.

This committee, composed of three members of the Board of Regents, was named by President Lotus D. Coffman to meet with a group named by the city to discuss the situation. Since that time he has waited patiently for the city to act.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, George H. Partridge, and President Coffman, members of the board, were named to sit on this committee.

Since the group has never been discharged, there is no reason why it cannot meet with any corresponding committee of the city, according to Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school.

Rumors as to why the city is so wary in making any move in the matter are circulating in political circles, with the coming city election playing a major role.

U. Museum Needed Prof. Jenks States

The need for a general museum at the University of Minnesota to house the various exhibits of the biology, geology, and anthropology departments was expressed by Prof. Albert E. Jenks, chairman of the department of Anthropology.

"Although the recent expedition made into the Mimbres Valley of New Mexico by four University of Minnesota graduates and myself, which was financed by the Art Institute, has served to strengthen the mutual relations between the University and the Institute to the extent that material is loaned to us for exhibition purposes the science departments are laboring under handicap by not possessing a museum for their own material," Professor Jenks said.

Mussolini Condemned as "Materialistic Opportunist"

"Benito Mussolini is a crass, materialistic opportunist who stands for nothing. He is never consistent except in his theory that nothing matters but the government—and Mussolini is the government of Italy," Dr. George Mecklenburg ('09), minister of the Wesley Methodist church stated at luncheon meeting of the International Forum at the Minnesota Union yesterday.

New Dormitory Rates Will Be Reasonable

Students living in the proposed men's dormitory system will pay no more for living accommodations and meals than the average student pays at present.

"In addition to securing board and room at a minimum cost, students will have the benefits of the best possible environment," Dean Nicholson said.

Minnesotans You Should Know:



Mrs. Joseph C. Jerdee was Dora J. Peterson ('20N) at the time that this picture was taken. All we know at the present time of her married life is that she is located at Cass Lake, Minnesota, but of her nursing career we know that it was varied and interesting. Her profession carried her throughout the entire country as well as to Serbia where she was sent by the American Red Cross as one of the chosen nurses to do child welfare work in the interior of Serbia. After her return to this country she began work as a field representative for the State Board of Health. We are sure that her present position is just as interesting and varied.



He is a long way from Minnesota, but Minnesota still claims him for her own. Seiforde M. Stellwagen ('15; '15L) is a member of the firm of Palmer, Davis & Scott in Washington, D. C., where opportunities seemed to be open to him. After receiving his degree at Minnesota. Mr. Stellwagen went to Harvard Law school where he took a post graduate course. In 1918, his professional career was interrupted by the war. He enlisted and was sent to a training camp, but was discharged in 1919 and returned to his position of attorney for the Allen Property Custodian. In 1920 he became secretary to the Railway Loan Advisory Committee to the Federal Reserve Board, but resigned to take his present position.



William H. Oppenheimer ('04L; '05) got his L.L.M. degree in night school, but that disadvantage did not deter him from going right ahead. Immediately after he received his degree he started to practice in St. Paul where he is at present the senior member of the firm of Oppenheimer, Dickson, Hodgson, Brown & Donnelly, attorneys at law. In conjunction with his law practice he is also the director for several large printing and steel companies, and has been the local counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and several large insurance companies. The spirit of public service has seemed to prevail in all his undertakings, but public service has not in any way hindered his attention and devotion for his two husky young sons.

Opportunity: 9 Major Universities Want Presidents

WANTED—A President. (Signed) University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of California, Leland Stanford University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, and University of South Dakota.

Here's an opportunity for University of Minnesota alumni and faculty members. Those interested may communicate with the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY who will forward all applications.

Seriously, however, it is startling to note that so many major universities are looking for new men to head their administrative units this year. Probably at no time in the life of American educational institutions have so many large universities been in need of presidents. Apparently opportunity still exists in America.

President Little of Michigan resigned recently due to a difference with the Michigan Board of Regents; President Kinley of the University of Illinois and President Campbell of the University of California have reached the retiring age and will retire next June; Dr. Mason of the University of Chicago will retire to join the Rockefeller Foundation to

How many alumni will be able to qualify for these jobs, ranging from \$7,500 to \$20,000 a year?

devote his time to research; Dr. Goodnow has resigned the presidency of Johns Hopkins and rumor has it that the headship has been offered immediate Past President Coolidge; Dr. Wilbur has been granted a two years' leave of absence that he might become Hoover's Secretary of the Interior; the president of Cincinnati University has reached the retiring age and the president of the University of South Dakota died recently.



The resignation of Dr. Little of Michigan has created a great deal of discussion recently. Sketching from Time magazine.

Dr Chas. Mayo Urges Public Health Education

Faculties of the University College of Dentistry and Medical School met in joint meeting of the two groups last week to mark the occasion of the College of Dentistry assuming supervision of the dental division of the University hospital.

Dr. Mayo spoke on the development of the fields of medicine and dentistry and urged the dissemination of public health education. Education of children between the ages of seven and 14 was particularly emphasized. He pointed out that the best way in which to accomplish this was by better organization of the medical and dental professions.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'90Md—Dr. John A. Lyng has returned to Minneapolis from a year and a half spent in European travel where he met many of the celebrities in his line of surgery and internal medicine. Despite his delightful experience abroad he is pleased to return to Minneapolis and resume his practice, which will probably be limited to consultation work.

'96Md—Dr. Louis Wilson of the Mayo Foundation, Dean E. P. Lyon of our own medical school, and Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate school discussed several of the papers presented on the program of the Illinois Hospital Association which met in Chicago two weeks ago. Dr. E. L. Tuohy ('02; '05Md) of Duluth, presided at the hospital staff conference in Chicago the same week.

'01L—The death of Walter S. Chase occurred about the middle of February. Mr. Chase has been working as an attorney in Minneapolis for about 18 years and died at the age of 51 after a prolonged illness. He was born in St. Paul and resided in that city until the time he moved his law offices to Minneapolis. He was very well known among members of the Twin Cities legal profession. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of this prominent alumnus whose death came too soon.

'05—And now we have an alumna who is entering the rank of politicians. Mrs. Leroy William Hall (Pearl Weston) has filed as a candidate for alderman in the thirteenth ward, and is the second woman candidate to file for this office in this ward. Mrs. Hall is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is also a regent of the Rebecca Prescott Sherman chapter of the D. A. R.

'06—The death of Grace M. Dickinson on about the thirty-first of December at the Kahler Hospital in Rochester was a shock and a great blow to all who knew her. Miss Dickinson, who was the Dean of students at the Albert Lea high school, underwent a serious operation the day before Christmas and seemed to be making a satisfactory recovery for about three days following, but on Thursday she took a turn for the worse and in spite of the best attention and surgical science, her life could not be saved. Miss Dickinson had been on the teaching corps of the local high school for seven years. Three years ago she was made Dean of students and made a remarkable success of this work. A clipping from the Albert Lea newspaper says, "Grace Dickinson was one of those who is truly inspired with beauty of character. A woman of exceptional ability and attainments and blessed with a vision and a mind that was far superior to her frail body. She was not only a teacher, but a friend of those who came in contact with her. She had the ability to see through the eyes of youth and her interest in her boys and girls was as keen almost as a mother towards her children."

Rhoda Jane Dickinson ('11) is entering her second year of service serving as

Do You Know—

That the following advertisement appeared in a weekly newspaper in the early life of the University of Minnesota: "A French teacher will be employed for those who wish to study it."

field secretary of the Congregational Conference of Minnesota.

'12L—Donald G. Hughes died at the Eitel hospital in Minneapolis on the twenty-fourth of February after an illness of about four weeks. Mr. Hughes was born in Owatonna, Minnesota, on August 10, 1885, and came to Minneapolis with his parents early enough to receive his elementary education in the public schools. After his graduation from the University he immediately began his practice of law here. For the last 14 years he has been associated with his brother, Neil Hughes, in the legal profession. In 1927 Mr. Hughes was urged by his friends to file as a candidate for mayor, but he declined to do so. In the death of Donald Hughes Minnesota feels the loss of a capable alumnus, one of which we have been justly proud.

'14—Lucile Babcock has recently joined the Butterick staff in New York. She is conducting a store service campaign for the *Delinctor*, and also contributes a monthly article to this same magazine. The February issue contains an article "Luggage has a new language" which was written by this very capable alumnus. Miss Babcock is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Kappa sororities. She won a graduate scholarship to Bryn Mawr College and for some time was an assistant professor of French at the University of Minnesota, but now finds magazine editing "amusing, absorbing and stimulating."

'14; '15; '16G—News of the death of Darwin R. May was a great shock to us. Mr. May has been employed by the Westinghouse Company in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, doing research work for a number of years. His death was caused by an ulcer of the brain and occurred on February 27, 1929. He is survived by his wife and an only daughter about eight years old.

'21Ed—Agnes Pyne is one of the group of institute workers of the state department of education who carries happiness and the other essentials of teaching to the teachers of the rural schools. Miss Pyne received her M.A. at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

'21Ag—When you are on your vacation this summer do not fail to stop in

Beg Your Pardon—

ON the cover of our February 23 issue we published a photograph of the fire that completely wrecked Sanford Annex. This photograph was kindly loaned us by Neil Swanson ('17), managing editor of the *Minneapolis Journal* and it was our intention to credit the *Journal* for this courtesy. We hasten to make amends at this time begging the indulgence of Editor-Alumnus Swanson and his admirable newspaper.

at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, where you will find Mrs. Alexander J. Coleman (Isadore E. Carey) as the owner of the Ramsey Hotel in that city. They came to Redwood Falls from Rochester. Mrs. Coleman says that they will welcome any alumni who may be passing through their little city.

'22Ag—John F. Kelley is now working at the John Deere Plow Company in Minneapolis. Up to this time he has been farming in Wisconsin.

'22Ag—We had a letter a short time ago from Mrs. Rose L. Huntzinger (Alice Reynolds) who is living in Douglas, Minnesota. She called our attention to the fact that when we published an article telling of the death of Professor M. H. Reynolds we made an error in saying that Dr. Reynold's two daughters are Alice and Margaret. His daughters are Janet and Margaret. Janet has been in the employ of the University for quite a number of years. Mrs. Huntzinger also told us that Mildred H. Tolaas ('21Ed) is teaching in Havre, Montana, and that Mr. ('21Ag) and Mrs. Theodore H. Arens (Esther K. Borgman, '23HE) have a second daughter born August 1, 1928. She has been named Barbara Louise.

'24L—Saul Ernest Halpern is practicing law in Glen Ullin, North Dakota. He was married last October to Jeanette Goodman, who was for a time a student in the music school at Minnesota. Such news is better late than never.

'25CE—Neal Bartholomew and his wife have moved to Oceanside, California, where it has been necessary for them to move because of the illness of Mr. Bartholomew's father who lives there. Neal is working as a junior partner to a surveyor and engineer out in "sunny" California, which he says has turned out to have very chilly nights, with even some frost.

'25E—Grant C. Nierling has been with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, since his graduation. Last November his company transferred him to South America where he is in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'26E; '28G—Arne Jakkula is an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Michigan. He intends to receive his Ph.D. from Michigan's university.

'26E—A short time ago we printed a news item about Henry M. Bullard. At that time we reported him as being employed by the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We received a letter from Mr. Bullard a few days ago saying that this is an error as he has been engaged for two years in the studies of the fundamental properties of solid insulation as used for high voltage generators.

'26C—Marvin C. Rogers is still at the University of Michigan as a teaching assistant and graduate student in chemical engineering. He expects to get his Ph.D. degree this coming June.

The number of graduates that one will meet while travelling is quite appalling at times. While Mr. Rogers was travelling through the eastern part of the country early in February he met Dr. L. M. Henderson, former instructor in

chemistry, who is now in the research division of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, Ben E. Sorenson ('23C; '27G), C. Slye ('27G), Paul E. Millington ('25), and A. N. Parret ('20C; '21) who are all at the experimental station of E. I. duPont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Delaware. William Ohlweiler ('27C) and Miles A. Dahlen ('24C; '27G) are with the same company in the Jackson Laboratory in Penn's Grove, New Jersey. Lester L. Johnson ('25C) and Mrs. Johnson (Alice Bachelder, '27MdT) are in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Paul M. Paulson ('24G) is in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

'27CE—George E. Morris, Jr., does not believe in going from one extreme to another. He has spent almost two whole winters in Florida and has taken a great liking to the warm weather of that part of the country. At this time he is being transferred and for at least two years he expects to be in Manila, Philippine Islands. Although he really likes the warmer weather, regardless of that fact he feels that he might as well like it as his duty calls him and he must make the best of it. Where the idea of one extreme to another comes in is this: George was planning to make a visit to the Minnesota campus en route to the western coast, but the necessity of having to catch a boat that sails from San Francisco on the ninth of March cut short his plans in that direction and so, in spite of his disappointment he says, "I have some consolation when I turn to the weather reports from your part of the country. One doesn't like to go from basking in the sun and swimming in a warm ocean

★ **Kicks** ★
We Welcome Suggestions

We're anxious to please. Therefore we want you to vote again and to express your preference in A, B, C, D, and E order for the articles, stories, departments and features that are coming to you each week in the new MINNESOTA WEEKLY. Take out the last three or four copies and send us your reaction. If you'd like to see something that is not now included write us. We'll include it if possible.

So vote today and mail your letter tomorrow.

one day to skiing or sleighriding two days later—or at least I don't. I'll look for snow in the WEEKLY."

'18Ed—Sara Teresa O'Meara came back to the University for Homecoming. She is conducting a teachers' training class in Sandstone, Minnesota. She received her M. A. at Columbia University in 1926 and since that time she has been teaching at Sandstone. She is very much interested in her work, but regrets that she is not near enough to the University to do more graduate work. Miss O'Meara said that she was enjoying her

visit to Minneapolis very much, but she also wished she could bring her pupils with her to see the many things of interest.

Five graduates of the University of Minnesota, E. H. Bakken ('27Ed), H. L. Rush ('28), A. Mattioli ('28Ed), S. C. Bakken ('28), and A. J. Stiles ('28), attended the 17th National Training School for Boy Scout Executives and are now engaged in the promotion of Scouting in Region No. 10, which is comprised of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, and a small portion of Wisconsin. The training school was held in the beautiful mountains of New York, near the village of Kitchawan. Alfred Stiles is stationed in Aberdeen, S. Dak., where he says mountains are only a memory.

Ex. '28—The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Dineen and Harry Emmett Carney, Jr. took place on February 12 at St. John's Catholic church in Mankato. Elizabeth Schmitt (Ex. '27), was the maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding of Miss Dineen. Mr. and Mrs. Carney have gone to Santa Monica, California, where they will be for about six weeks. They are to be at home in St. Paul. Mrs. Carney is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'28Ed—We have received a very newsy letter from Marjorie Teslow. She has been having quite a streak of ill luck since her graduation in June. She started to do some graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, but was called home by the death of her father and was forced to stay at home due to a nervous breakdown. We offer our deepest sympathy to one of '28's most active classmates.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

Marjorie also sent some news of her former classmates. She says that Jean Moore ('28Ed), is teaching at Truman, Minn. She is teaching social sciences and, according to all reports, seems to be enjoying her pedagogical profession. Louise Leland, Marie Worrell, and Theodore Estabrooke, all of the class of '28, are teaching in Faribault (which is, by the way, Marjorie's home town). Louise teaches "gym," Marie is teaching commercial, and Theodore, history. And even yet another bit of news, Peter Guzy ('27) is athletic coach in Faribault and his team has had a very successful basketball season, having been the victors in the district tournament. Such letters with their wealth of alumni news are always more than welcome.

'28N—Hilma C. Abrahamson and Gladys Felix ('27N), are doing general duty nursing at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, and they report that they like the work very much.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

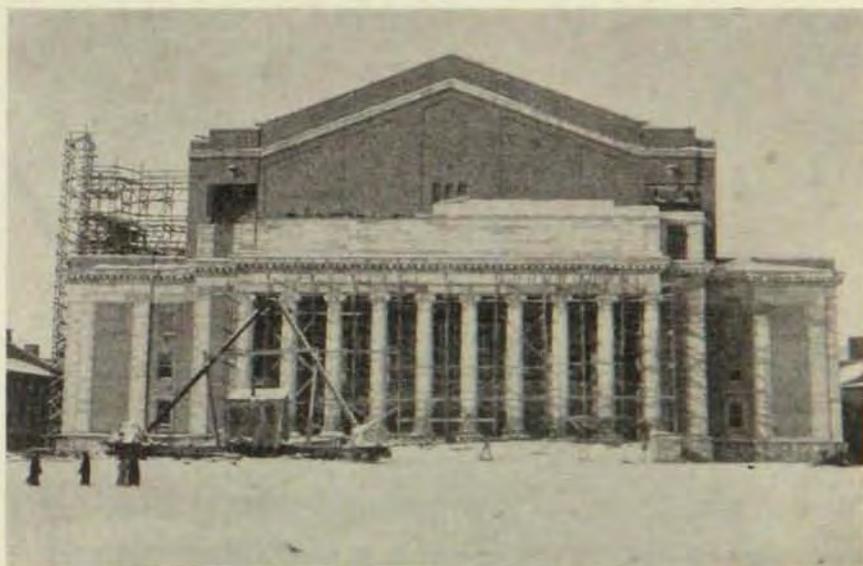
On the Campus

- 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.
- Mar. 18, 19—8th annual convention of International Society for Crippled Children at the Curtis Hotel.

Down Town

- MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS—March 11, joint musical concert of Frohman M. Foster and his wife, Kathleen Hart Foster. ST. PAUL AUDITORIUM—Mar. 11, Prague Teacher's chorus (Czecho-Slovakian).
- METROPOLITAN THEATRE—Mar. 11, 12, 13 (mat.), John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." Mar. 13 (eve.), John Gay's "Polly."
- SHUBERT THEATRE—Mar. 10-16, Henrietta Crossman in "Crashing Through."
- STATE THEATRE—Mar. 8-14, Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor in "Chinatown Nights."
- PANTAGES—Mar. 8-14, "The Circus Kid," movie.
- MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Mar. 22, 23 (mat. & eve.), 25, Chicago Civic Opera Company.
- MINNESOTA THEATRE—Mar. 9-15.
The original world famous troupe of Singer's Midgets is presented in the Publix stage show at the *Minnesota Theatre* this week. This troupe is composed of thirty Lilliputian stage artists who offer a novel stage presentation.
These diminutive entertainers present a varied program of entertainment. They have their own jazz band of 15 pieces, a ballet of twelve, singers, dancers, musicians, boxers, acrobats, stunt performers and magicians. Several small horses and four little elephants also are used in the show which includes 12 acts.
Sharing first honors with this stage attraction on the Minnesota program is "The Dummy," Paramount's all-talking feature length comedy with a cast of stage and screen stars headed by Ruth Chatterton. The story deals with a gang of kidnapers and an office boy who succeeds in outwitting them by playing deaf and dumb.

How the Northrop Memorial Auditorium Appeared in March



Ornamental Plaster Work on Interior Now Being Placed — Front Exterior Completed

The entire front of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium is completed and the scaffolding is being taken down. When this page appears in April we will show you a finished front and a completed exterior.

The Interior of the Auditorium proper progresses rapidly. The ornamental plaster on the ceiling is in place and plastering of the side walls is now in progress.

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 April.



What sort of people belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club?

There are 95,000 of them—who are they, why did they join?

HERE is an interesting fact which deserves consideration by everyone who wants to "keep up" with the important new books, fiction and non-fiction:

Of the 95,000 people who now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club, not one of them was induced to join by a salesman, or by personal solicitation of any kind.

They subscribed, in other words, without "high pressure" persuasion. They were given the unadorned facts by mail as to how the Club operates, and what it does for book readers. After reading these facts, they subscribed.

It is equally significant, too, that they are preeminently people of judgment. It is within bounds to call them the elite of the land. Cabinet members, senators, governors, judges; leaders of industry and finance; most of the outstanding figures in business and society in every large community, and in thousands of small ones—that is the type of judicious person who has joined this organization. They are not the sort of people, in other words, who are

easily influenced or who follow fads. They know what they want.

Why did they, why do others like them in increasing numbers monthly, join this organization? We suggest that you find out. We say that, if it is important to you to keep abreast of the worthwhile new books, you owe it to yourself to find out.

Last year—think back!—how many new books did you promise yourself to read, and then, for one reason or another, missed? You just "never got around to them." Protect yourself against that—*this year!* It costs you nothing to join. There are no fees, no dues. *You pay only for the books you take, and get only those you decide you want to read.*

Mail the coupon below for full information as to how this unique system operates. Your request will involve you in no obligation. It will be left wholly to your considered judgment, without pressure or solicitation, whether or not it is to your advantage to join. Since you may gain so much, and have nothing to lose by investigating, why not cut out and mail the coupon now, before you forget to do so?



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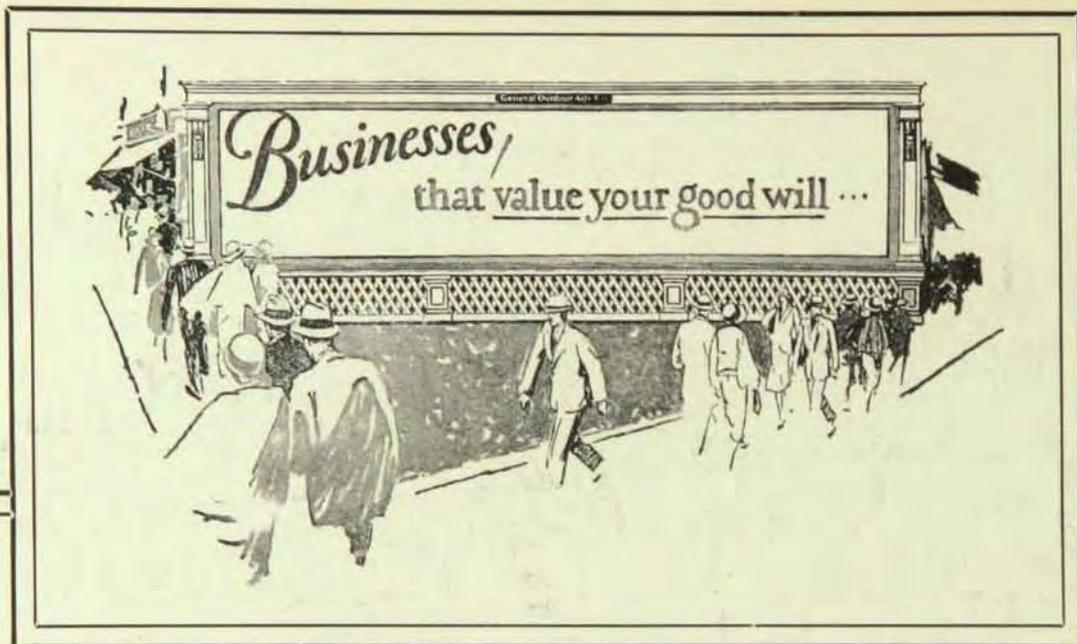
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22 The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

March 16, 1929



TO EVERY JUNIOR— *Another Significant Message from* GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO.

Commanding a superb view of the University of Minnesota across the Mississippi river the General Outdoor Advertising Company in Minneapolis feels a kinship with the state's greatest institution.

Also akin with the students and its alumni are the outdoor displays of the General Outdoor Advertising Company . . . for what life is there that does not revolve about advertising, publicity and news . . . and outdoor display is one of the most significant forms of advertising used today to bring the message of dependable institutions before their buying public—where you find it—in the great outdoors.

Form the habit, Juniors, of reading the outdoor displays where ever you go . . . in any portion of the United States you'll find General Outdoor Advertising outdoor displays.

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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

March, 1929

Number 7

Come to Town for Grand Opera

The spring style season opens next week-end with the coming of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera to Minneapolis, Minneapolis shops and retail stores tell us.

There will be special window displays of all the latest things in dresswear, suits, coats, household things and novelties. And there will be many sales for the benefit of those out-of-town visitors who have not been able to get to Minneapolis before.

So plan to come down for Mrs. Carlyle Scott's Grand Opera season (advertised elsewhere in this section), take in a show or two, and go browsing about Minneapolis' delightful attractive shops.

If you want more suggestions than those we've given you here write Sally FORTH and let her tell you about specific bargains and unusual items that she has noticed "on a walk up Fifth Avenues of Minnesota."



Monsieur Paul Bonnet

Fashions

IT is with distinct pleasure that we present to you again our now famous "Fifth Avenues of Minnesota" section which has become most popular with buyers and sellers alike. We urge you, Mr. Reader, to make use of our shopping service.

Call, write or phone

Sally FORTH

The "Dressmaker" Touch



What is this "dressmaker" touch we hear so much about?

We don't know how to explain it . . . unless that it's the "It" of fashions. It's the difference between ordinary frocks and coats and suits . . . and their more favored smart relatives.

It's the tiny pleated ruffles, the wide ruffles, the novel application of bows, the clever fullness of skirts about knees below moulded hiplines. . . . It's . . .

. . . But what's the use in trying to explain it . . . when we've had all of these things on ordinary things . . . and now they're coming out in such new manners!

The smart thing to do is just to get acquainted with these fashions personally.

To admire the smart application of flat furs on coats . . . to gaze in wonder at adroit scarfs on jackets and coats and frocks. . . .

The "dressmaker" touch, in other words, is the touch of individuality and personality in clothes of this season. SALLY FORTH, in an interview with ROY K. BJORKMAN.

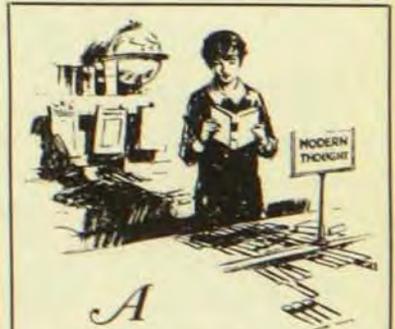
Treading Up Fifth Ave's of Minnesota

"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 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.



A New Thought

in merchandising and in bringing the buyer and seller together is what the "Fifth Avenue Section" offers readers. Each issue 15,000 organized alumni and students see these pages and us then. For information call or write

Sally FORTH

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March 18th to 23rd

You are cordially
invited to attend.

ROY H. BJORKMAN
NICOLET AT TENTH - MINNEAPOLIS

Where to Buy



Flowers

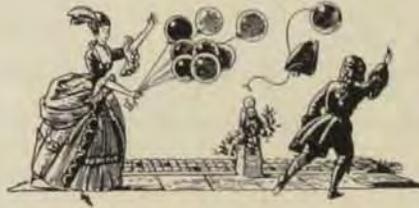
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FIFTH AVENUES OF MINNESOTA



For Grand Opera, of course, you'll want the very loveliest flowers and I can recommend that you go to *Holm & Olson* and get them. They're located, you know, on 24 West Fifth street in St. Paul, but, if you wish, you may phone and they'll send you a splendid selection. Both partners of this firm have sons who are alumni.

Weld & Sons continue to lead all other Minneapolis jewelry firms in prestige and in the quality of their merchandise, I've found. They have so many lovely things for spring, that it is a revelation just to go by their window and look in. Don't forget that *Weld's* are the old reliable fraternity and sorority program firm and that they have dies for all Greek letter fraternities. Their programs, like their jewelry, is unsurpassable.

Those nice filmy pajamas for spring . . . just what you want may be had at the *Little Hat Box*, managed by our genial friend Mrs. Smith. She has a stock of pajamas and other nice things all made up for immediate purchase, or, if you like, you may bring your own material and she will make pajamas to your order. Her new shop at 1311 Fourteenth avenue S.E., is delightful.

The *Flame Room* at the *Radiason Hotel* continues to be a popular place for both alumni and students of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Kruse, manager, wants us to remind you that he has many special rooms available for private luncheons and parties.

That enticing music that you hear over WCCO every Saturday night comes from the *Curtis Hotel*, where *Dick Long* continues to hold forth with excellent dance music. Dinner dancing every night until midnight and a half hour thereafter on Saturdays. The *Curtis*, too, is an excellent place to stay when you out-of-towners come in for a week-end or for a day or two. For those who want to spend a long time, cottages, or suites are available at a moderate price.

I like to drop in to *Agnes Reed's* shop, just to get the "French feel" that there is about her shop and her lovely clothes, all of which are made from her own individualized designs and patterns. All her clothes are made in her own shop and are extremely individual.

DICK and LONG



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.

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810 NICOLLET

FIFTH AVENUES
OF MINNESOTA



R A I N

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

Fifth Avenues of Minnesota

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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.



The finest printers in town are located at *Augsburg Publishing House*. I know this to be a fact because we have the *MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY* printed there . . . and so you may judge for yourself. Remember that they do all kinds of printing from a letterhead to a complicated book with the same fine craftsmanship.

Sally Frocks. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Sally sallied forth and got a Sally Frock. What could be more appropriate than that Sally Forth should be wearing a Sally frock? The fact that every frock in the house is priced at \$15 makes buying extremely easy. You don't wander about, and finding something you really want, discover that it's in a price class much above what you can afford. The clerks are nice, too.

Many of the fine new hats that you see the men wearing about for spring are *Gordon* hats. "They fit your personality," you know. For correct style and color and the best of wear you must ask for *Gordon*.

McCabe, the popular press and shine man is right on the job, these slushy spring days, when a misstep means a tumble onto dirty sidewalk or pavement. His cleaning and pressing prices are reasonable.

When you want real music you get the finest musical instrument, don't you? If you want the finest piano, phonograph, radio, or musical instrument, you should go to *Cammack Piano Company*.

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R. G. Anderson's Shops at 909 West Lake street have many delightful new antiques for you this spring. If you have re-finishing to be done see them.



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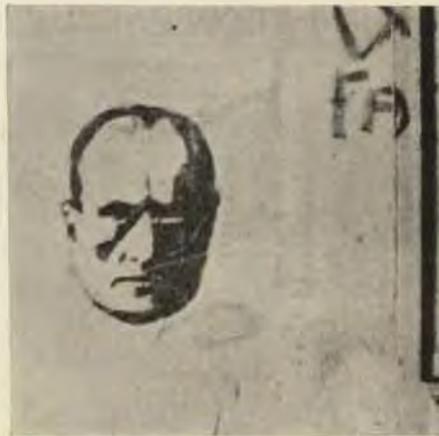
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 OF MINNESOTA



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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.

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Lithographs by George Bellows.
 Etchings by Millet, Corot, Jacques and Daubigny.
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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

The next time that you are in Minneapolis, or, if you live in Minneapolis, the next time that you are down town browsing about, be sure to stop in at the Beard Art Galleries. I am sure that you will find their paintings, etchings, mezzotints, color prints, and odd china a most unusual source of delight.

Downtown Calendar

- State Theatre—Mar. 15-21, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask."
- Minnesota Theatre—Mar. 16-22, Douglas MacLean, "The Carnation Kid." Stage show, "Bubbles."
- Lyric Theatre—Mar. 16-22, Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance."
- Shubert—Mar. 17-23, Henrietta Crosman, "Nelly o'N'Orleans."
- Pantages—Mar. 15-21, "Cohans and Kellys in Atlantic City."
- Garriek—Mar. 16-22, The "Son of Man."
- Municipal Auditorium—Mar. 22, 23, 25, Chicago Civic Opera.

Campus Events

- Mar. 18, 19—8th annual convention of International Society for Crippled Children at the Curtis Hotel.
- Mar. 21—Thursday, Commencement exercises. 10:45.
- Mar. 28, 29—Spring conference of instructors in Home Economics. University farm.

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(In French)

Saturday Matinee, March 23
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Saturday Night, March 23
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(In French)

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MAIN FLOOR

21 rows	\$20.00
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16 rows	\$15.00
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Mail orders very carefully filled. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Carlyle Scott. A stamped self-addressed envelope should accompany each order.

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Minneapolis' New Auditorium

FIFTH AVENUES
OF MINNESOTA



"This delightful watercolor of "Venice" by Ruth Hoffman (Ex. '21) whispers that the first MINNESOTA WEEKLY Travel number of the 1929 season will make its appearance on March 23. Watch for it.

At the Minnesota

Douglas MacLean is at the Minnesota Theatre this week in "The Carnation Kid," his first talking picture, a fast-moving, exciting comedy of love, politics, elections and underworld feuds.

MacLean portrays the role of an innocent and quite harmless typewriter salesman who is inadvertently thrust in the midst of a gangsters' feud and political war. He finds himself the leading figure of the controversy by virtue of mistaken identity, all of which contributes to a quick succession of a series of exceeding mirthful and thrilling situations. One of the most humorous sequences ever recorded on the screen is reached when the gangsters give him a gun and send him to "get" the father of the girl he loves. How MacLean talks himself out of one thrilling situation after another and finally turns the tables on the gang is related in side-splitting dialogue and mile-a-minute action.

Supporting MacLean in the leading feminine role is Frances Lee (Ex. '24), formerly Myrna Tibbetts of Minneapolis, who was chosen as one of the 1928 Wampus Baby Stars.

One of the most peppy and beautiful Publix stage units ever presented at the Minnesota Theatre is offered by Al Mitchell and the Serenaders. It brings Gene Sheldon, a Harry Langdon type who is a sure-fire laugh-provoker, Martie Martell, a personality girl with interesting song numbers, The Gatanos, burlesque Apache dancers, Rose and Edwards, two boys with a ukelele and a wealth of chatter and stories, and the Dave Gould girls with Marta Kay in a spectacular ball-room dance number.

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 22 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, announced in an article in this issue, to be practically the same as last season.



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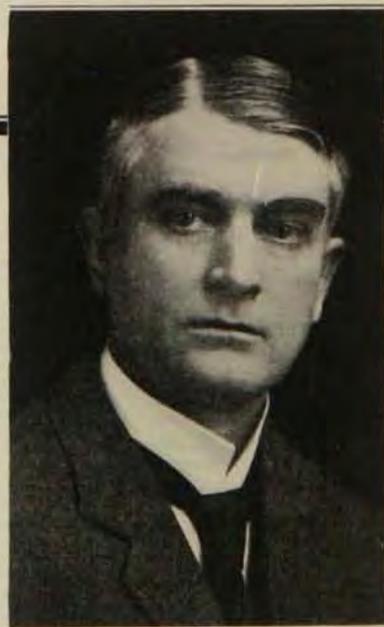
1004 Marquette At 6811

Hospital Maintenance Should be Separate from Maintenance of University

[Hospital Asks only the cost
of Indigent Patient's Care]

IT is our belief that the maintenance of the hospital should be to a very large extent, separate from the maintenance of the University, for the reason that it is an institution in which state patients are cared for. The hospital of the University has the additional purpose, of course, of being used for the training of doctors and nurses. It is true, however, that even though there were no medical schools, it would still be necessary for some provision to be made at public expense for such patients.

It is the opinion of the Regents that provision should be made for the maintenance of the Minnesota General Hospital in a separate Appropriation Act. Based upon the experience of the past year, the addition to the hospital will make available 35 to 45 per cent increased capacity for the care of indigent patients sent by the various counties of the state during the next biennium. On this basis, the cost of providing for county patients would be approximately \$300,000, one half of which should be charged to the counties, collected by the state auditor, and turned over to the University and the other half should be paid by the state.



Dr. Wm. J. Mayo, famous surgeon is another one of those who feels that the State's payment to the University hospital for the care of indigent patients should be entirely separate from state support, granted the University for educational purposes.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



Engineers Test Auto Headlights

By Elmer W. Johnson

{'14E; '15E}

UNDER one of the lighting provisions of the Uniform Highway Traffic Act passed by the Minnesota State Legislature in 1927, it is unlawful to sell or use any headlamp, rear lamp, signal lamp or any auxiliary driving lamp unless of a type that has been tested by the Official Testing Laboratory and approved by the Commissioner of Highways. Desiring to have the Official Testing Laboratory where it would be easily accessible for advice and co-operation, Commissioner C. M. Babcock, Department of Highways, requested the Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Minnesota, to act in that capacity. The Board of Regents approved the plans submitted by Dean Leland, and the Motor Vehicle Light Testing Laboratory was established.

To this laboratory samples of all types of lamps that are to be tested for approval, are sent. All lamps are tested mechanically and optically. The mechanical tests determine, as far as is possible, if the lamps will stand up under ordinary driving conditions. The optical tests determine if the lamps will perform the lighting functions required.

Spot lamps are required to throw a concentrated beam of light which is under control of the driver of the car.

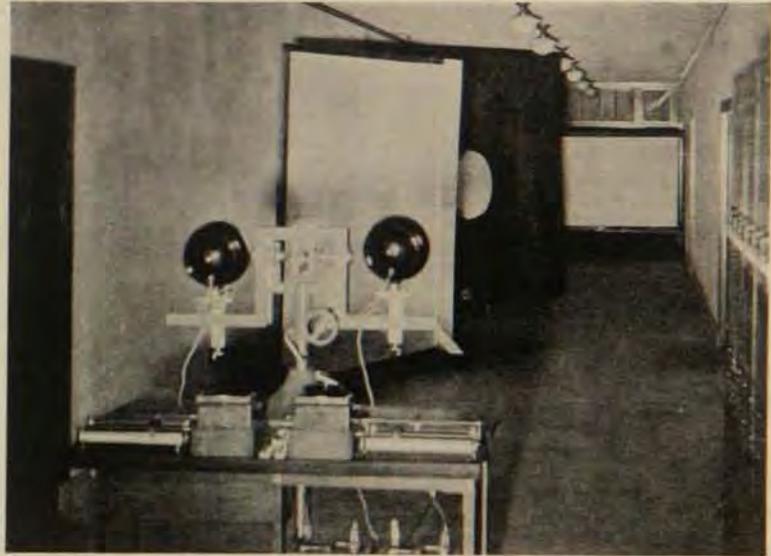
Signal lamps must project a red or yellow light which shall be plainly visible in normal sunlight for a distance of one hundred feet.

Rear lamps must give a red or yellow light plainly visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of five hundred feet. They must also illuminate the number plate under like conditions so that it can be read at a distance of fifty feet.

Headlamps are required to throw sufficient light to make plainly visible persons or objects two hundred feet ahead of the car, and yet, no portion of the main part of the beam can rise above the horizontal level so as to cause it to be glaring to drivers approaching from the opposite direction.

Auxiliary lights must comply with the same requirements as the headlamps.

As can readily be understood the requirements for headlamps are the most exacting. To determine if the headlamps have a suitable beam for a good driving light, the candlepower intensity of the beam is obtained at enough points to give a complete detailed picture of the beam. For the standard test, one-half of the beam is usually explored. Readings are taken at each degree from two degrees above the horizontal line through the



In this laboratory, located in the basement of the Electrical Engineering building, the lamp beams of automobile headlights are tested with the aid of screens.

Electrical Department as Official State Laboratory Develops Special Test Apparatus Used in Studying Mechanical and Optical Features of Lamps

lamp centers to six degrees below, and from the vertical plane through the center of the headlamp to twelve degrees to the left, giving one hundred and seventeen readings for each beam.

The same test is made at six one-hundredths of an inch above focal position and six one-hundredths of an inch below focal position on lamps having horizontal focusing mechanism, as most lamps do. This is to check the sensitiveness of the beam to small changes in the incandescent lamp position due to movement of the lamp in the socket or due also to the inaccuracies of filament construction.

To make these tests in a part of the beam that is representative, a distance of 100 feet from the lamps is chosen. In order to obtain this distance in a section comparatively free from light, the basement hall of the Electrical Engineering Building is utilized for this part of the work of the Motor Vehicle Light Testing Laboratory.

In order to eliminate stray light, all windows are covered with black curtains, and large black screens, which practically cover the width of the hallway, are placed between the lamps and the photometer. These screens have large holes cut in the center which allow the main beam to pass through while stray light striking the screens around the central

hole is absorbed by the black material. By placing several of the screens in series, the stray light is eliminated.

There are three units of equipment needed for this test besides the black screens. They are the stand for the headlamps, a large test screen used at twenty-five feet, and another test screen used at 100 feet.

The one hundred foot screen has the photometer opening located at its center point. The rest of the photometer is behind the screen so that the photometer and operator are entirely out of the beam.

The twenty-five foot screen is used to focus the lights and also to mark the angles as will be explained in connection with the headlamp stand.

The headlamp stand is used for the mounting of the headlamps. The headlamps must be free to rotate about a horizontal axis which passes through the center of the filaments of the two incandescent lamps. It must also rotate independently about a vertical axis which intersects the horizontal axis at a point half-way between the two lamps. Then, for adjustment purposes it must be able to move up and down. These motions have been accomplished in the stand designed.

In order to facilitate the locating of

each headlamp exactly in the proper position for test and to obtain the motion of six one-hundredths of an inch from focal position for the incandescent lamp, each headlamp is mounted on jeweler's lathe beds so arranged that three motions at right angles may be obtained. This greatly facilitates accurate alignment as with these lathe beds, the adjustments made in one direction are not disturbed when the adjustments are made in the other two directions.

Exactly at the center of the headlamp pair, that is, at the intersection of the axes previously described, is a telescope. The purpose of this telescope, which has a set of vertical and horizontal cross hairs and a level, is to obtain the angles for measuring the beam.

This is accomplished by laying off the tangents of the angles one, two, three degrees, etc., as lines on the twenty-five foot screen. This is done for both the horizontal and vertical angles. Then the telescope cross hairs are set at the intersection of these tangent lines and the angles thus accurately located. This scheme is used instead of a protractor on the stand as it is more flexible and accurate.

The procedure in making the test is simple, but it requires considerable skill to obtain the adjustments with ease and speed.

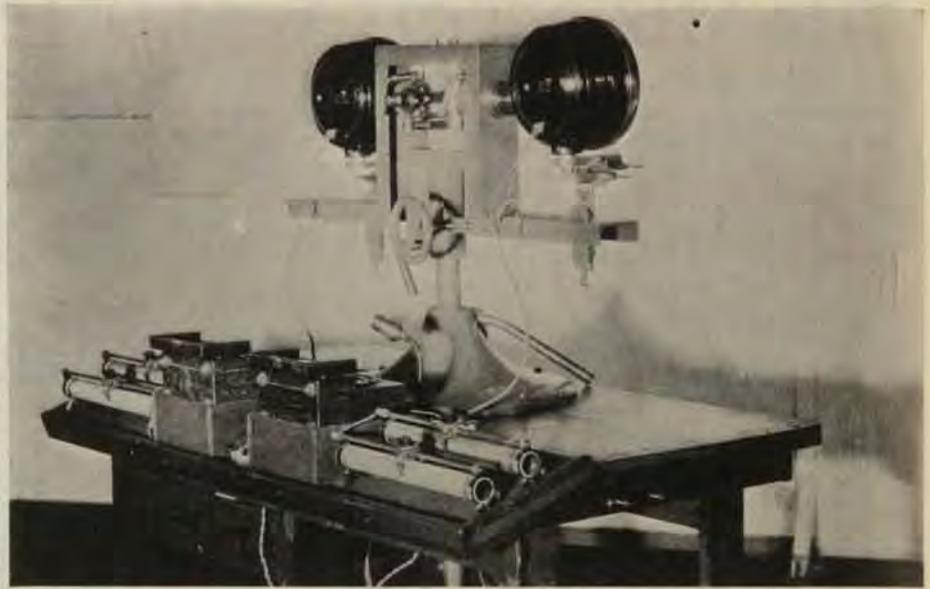
The headlamp stand is set at its location in the test range with the telescope set at level. Then the zero of the horizontal and vertical scale of the twenty-five foot screen, which must correspond exactly to the center of the headlamps, is set in position where it coincides with the intersection of two cross hairs of the telescope.

The lamps are now focused to obtain the normal vertical spread with the most distinct line of cut-off at the upper limit of the beam. This line of cut-off is now set on the horizontal axis of the twenty-five foot screen. This screen has the center position on hinges and this center section is now swung down. The beam then projects down the range through the holes in the large black screens onto the one hundred foot test screen.

The one hundred foot test screen is now adjusted until the center of the photometer opening is at the intersection of the telescope cross hair thus placing all three screens in exact alignment. The first reading of the test, the zero position, is now taken.

On account of the extreme difficulty of moving the photometer accurately to the numerous positions of the beam, the photometer is kept stationary and the headlamps are moved so that the beam sweeps across the photometer and can be stopped accurately at any place desired. The design of the headlamp stand with its independent rotating motions makes this possible.

The cross hairs of the telescope are set on the next position desired and the reading taken. This is continued until the desired number of readings have been recorded. In this connection it is interesting to note that the telescope is set inverted to the reading desired. If, for example, we want to take a reading in the beam which is at an angle of two degrees below horizontal, we set the telescope on the tangent line of the twenty-five foot screen which corresponds to two degrees above horizontal. This projects the portion of the beam two degrees below the



A close look at the headlamp stand with lamps to be tested, shows us that the lamps may be placed in any position required for adjustment. In order to obtain the precision motions necessary each lamp is mounted on jeweler's lathe beds. Note the recording instruments.

horizontal into the photometer opening which has remained stationary as the beam has moved upward across it.

Rotating the headlamp up two degrees gives the same result on the photometer as moving the photometer down two degrees and can be done very much more conveniently and accurately.

The candle power readings of the beam must be accurate. Standard incandescent lamps, calibrated by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, have been obtained as reference standards. The working standard lamps that are used

for the testing are checked frequently in our spherical photometer.

The Motor Vehicle Light Testing Laboratory is in full operation, and a number of types of each of the different kinds of motor vehicle lamps have been tested. Under the present arrangement samples of all types of headlamps, rear lamps, signal lamps, spot lamps and auxiliary driving lamps that can lawfully be sold and used in Minnesota will be tested in this laboratory.

Facts and cuts courtesy J. Robert Ginnaty ('29E).

★ RATING MINNESOTA ★

School of Business Needs New Building and a Bureau of Business Research

A NEW building and a bureau of business research are the two outstanding needs of the School of Business Administration. The school is seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate physical facilities. The building in which it is housed is an old dilapidated fire trap which has long since served its purpose. It was originally constructed for a laboratory in industrial arts and has successively served various departments, including the University store house and the post office. It has served only temporarily as the home of each of these divisions. They have all moved into more adequate quarters in new buildings designed specifically for the departments concerned. The School of Business Administration has had its turn at attempting to adjust its work to the old building for the past nine years. It looks forward to an early release from this condition. A new building, adequate for the present demands for instruction and research would cost approximately \$350,000.

A bureau of business research is need-

ed not only for the benefit it would be in furnishing significant information for class room purposes, but also as an aid to the business interests of the state in adjusting their operations to the rapidly changing industrial conditions. It is impossible to set up a laboratory on the campus in which to analyze the management aspects of business operation. In this respect, business education differs materially from engineering. It is possible in an engineering laboratory to reproduce the exact conditions which are met in practice. In order to make studies at all comparable in business administration, it is necessary to consider the business world as a laboratory. It is impossible to control the elements affecting problems in the management field in an artificial laboratory experiment. The growth of the field, improvements in instruction and the discovery of new truths are all dependent upon the results of research conducted directly in contact with actual business. A bureau of business research would cost about \$20,000 per year.

House Committee Cuts Budget \$550,000

ALUMNI and friends of the University of Minnesota no doubt have seen by the newspapers that the House Appropriations Committee on March 6 voted to allow the University for maintenance \$3,100,000 per year, an amount \$200,000 less per year than was recommended by the Commission of Administration and Finance ("The Big Three"), \$225,000 less than the University is now receiving, and \$550,000 less per year than the University requested for each year of the next biennium. In other words, the House Appropriations committee believes that the University should have \$1,100,000 less than it asked for.

This action of the Appropriations committee, if sustained, would seriously cripple the University. Apparently what is needed is a very definite statement from the various parts of the state that the people have no desire to see the institution handicapped in this way, but on the contrary, want to see it continued as a first class university.

The Senate Committee has recommended the granting of the University's modest request for maintenance, realizing that the amount involved is essential to the welfare of the institution. There is no reason why the House should cut this to the unreasonable sum which its committee proposes.

If the folks from home let their representatives know at once how they feel about this action, the committee's report may be modified before it goes to the House. The report has not yet reached the House.

"That the University be kept out of politics, that the House deal with the University's case on its merits and that the appropriations for the University be based on the state's ability to continue to maintain the current rate of University support," was urged by Mrs. Alden C. Buttrick (Ex '17HE), legislative chairman of the College Women's club, at a recent meeting of the club, as the only reasons that should be advanced by the state legislature in considering the needs of the University of Minnesota. She is a former president of the Minneapolis Alumnae club.

Among other things she also said: "The first place from which money can be taken to satisfy the needs elsewhere in the state has seemed to be from the legislative appropriations for the University of Minnesota," Mrs. Buttrick said.

"If the total amount to be appropriated by the legislators is rigidly limited and if the perfectly valid demands for consideration from various parts of the state involve increases in appropriations for many agencies for state service, over and above the sums granted two years ago, the first place from which money can be taken to satisfy the need elsewhere has seemed to be the university," the speaker pointed out.

"The commission of administration and finance, therefore, recommended a cut in the total allotment for maintenance and buildings for the university of \$1,120,000 for the 1929-31 period, below the university's present rate of state support for such purposes," she said.

"In making these recommendations, the commission, by directing legislative appropriations for university support, quite frankly has undertaken to exercise the detailed con-

trol over the universities which the supreme court last July refused to grant to it," Mrs. Buttrick said.

"Throughout the controversy, precipitated two years ago by the determination to bring the university under the Big Three, the regents have held that the university is a group of public schools, and that the regents, themselves in their relation to the people of the state, are merely one more school board," Mrs. Buttrick asserted. "The contention has been advanced, and has been sustained by the supreme court, that it is the constitutional duty of the regents, serving without compensation and representing all parts of the state, to determine the needs of the university. These needs, in so far as the state is called upon to meet them, are to be submitted to the legislature, acting for the people, will determine what the state can afford to spend, just as the regents, acting for the people, determine what the university needs.

"By precipitating a discussion as to what are the real needs of the university," the commission, so far, has kept the house of representatives from approaching the one real question which is a matter for legislative action—what can the state afford to spend to meet the needs of the university as those needs have been determined by the people's university school board, the board of regents.

"The senate's finance committee decided that the state could maintain its present rate of support of the university, giving the university for maintenance and buildings the increase of \$70,000 a year over the 1928-29 income which was requested by the regents.

"The house appropriations committee seems to have discarded not only the set of facts

submitted to the regents, but also the recommendations of the commission on administration and finance and has submitted to the house for action a bill cutting the university appropriation for maintenance exclusive of the hospital to \$3,000,000 a year, which was the amount which the university received for that purpose from the state for 1921-22," the legislative chairman told the club members. "The amount suggested by the house committee for university maintenance is \$1,100,000 less for the biennium than the regents request, and is \$960,000 less for the biennium than the support now received by the university," she said.

"The house committee's action is explained frankly by members of that committee as a move dictated by political expediency," Mrs. Buttrick said. "Neither the house committee nor the senate committee as yet have reported on bills covering the university building program.

"That the university be kept out of politics, that the house deal with the case on its merits and that appropriations for the university be based on the state's ability to continue to maintain the current rate of university support, is being urged by university alumni and parents of university students," Mrs. Buttrick said.

"It is possible that an interim commission to determine for itself all facts desired concerning the university as suggested by the president of the university some weeks ago, will be appointed, as a means for getting rid of charges and counter charges which block the way at the present time to intelligent action on the needs of the university by the house of representatives," the speaker said.

Crookston Citizens Hear "Needs of University" Discussed

ALUMNI and friends of the University of Minnesota at Crookston were treated to several talks by Secretary E. B. Pierce of the Alumni Association, last Saturday, March 9.

At the morning assembly of the students attending the Northwest School of Agriculture, Mr. Pierce was introduced by Austin A. Dowell ('25G), superintendent, who was formerly connected with the Agriculture Extension Division here, and who took the place of Congressman C. G. Selvig ('07Ed, '08G). On the platform also was the School's championship basketball team, which had just defeated the agricultural college at Fargo, and the Home Economics Girls' demonstration team. Mr. Pierce spoke briefly on the history of basketball, and told the students something about the University of Minnesota and their relationship to it. He was greeted with a modified version of the Ski-U-Mah yell:

*"He's a dandy,
He's a daisy,
He's a Ski-U-Mah!"*

At noon on Saturday he was the guest of the Crookston Association of Public Affairs of which Reynolds Oppegaard (Ex '19) is the president. The association was entertaining the visiting basketball teams that were in the city to play off the district championship, to determine which team would represent the Crookston district at the final tournament to be played off at Minneapolis on the weekend of March 23.

At this meeting E. B. Pierce outlined

the history of basketball, his connection with the game in its early days when he was a student at Minnesota (1900-04), and told the athletes and business men present about the course in physical training and education being offered at the University.

At six o'clock the alumni unit of Crookston met and here Mr. Pierce outlined briefly, the present legislative situation and told something of the recent progress of the University. Dr. Oscar E. Locken ('19MD), president of the unit presided, assisted by Dr. Paul Hagen ('11D), secretary-treasurer. Election of officers was held and Dr. Halvor Holte ('93MD), was installed as president, and C. M. Stephens (Ex '12), was elected secretary-treasurer.

Those present included:

Austin A. Dowell ('25G), Arne W. Aamodt ('20Ag), Retta Beile (Ag '13), Helen M. Brown ('26), Lyle L. Brown (Ex '14P), Adeline Ebling ('28Ed), Dora Fisher, Laura A. Gerber ('25), Francis A. Grady ('94L), Paul Hagen ('11D), Mrs. Paul Hagen (Inez Stickney, Ex '13Ag Sp), John A. Hendricks ('93L), Halvor Holte ('93Md), New President; Thora A. Langlie ('25Ed), Clarence M. Larsen ('18), Alice Laskey ('28), Fanny B. Lippitt ('18Ag), Oscar E. Locken ('19MD), Mrs. William R. Low (Alice C. Alleeson, Ex '14Ag), William F. Merell ('27Md), Marian E. O'Brien ('26Ed), Chester L. Oppegaard ('22Md), Reynold Oppegaard, Manford O. Oppegaard ('10Md), Rose C. Polski ('26), Gladys Putnam ('09), Katherine Riley ('28Ed), Elesa Simonson ('25N), Thomas Spence ('97D), Elbert W. Spring (Ex '04), Mrs. Elbert W. Spring (Hazel L. Hibbard, '11), Truman L. Stickney ('11L), Ole J. Vanle ('91L), Mrs. Engle Helen Sullivan ('18), C. Meriam Stephens (Ex. '15L).

Alumni Invited to Hear Grand Opera



THE whole city of Minneapolis is planning on making the week-end of March 22-25 a gala affair when the Chicago Civic Opera comes to town. This is the second season that alumni and other Minnesotans have had the opportunity of hearing four masterful productions in their own city and they have none other to thank than Mrs. Carlyle Scott, who brings so many fine singers to the campus.

Many stores are planning sales, and nearly all the railways are giving special rate reductions to those interested in coming to Minneapolis next week. Advance orders indicate that thousands of extra seats will be sold. Many people from remote points in the northwest are chartering buses to make the trip down and back. Tickets for the opera are available at prices ranging from \$1 to \$6.60 and may be obtained by mail.

Nearly \$100,000 will be involved when four Chicago Civic Opera company presentations are given at the Minneapolis municipal auditorium according to Mrs. Scott.

Twenty-eight Minneapolis citizens and firms have backed the programs with guarantees of \$89,000. President Lotus D. Coffman and Prof. C. M. Scott, head of the School of Music, are two of the backers of the operas. Expenses for the productions will be more than \$70,000.

The productions of "Carmen," "Faust," "Thais," and "Lohengrin" will conclude the season for the company. More than 150 presentations have been given since the start of the season in Chicago in October. The entire company has been on a coast to coast tour of the country since Jan. 28. Three special trains are required to carry the cast and scenery from one city to the next.

"We will be unable to give any special alumni-student rates on tickets this season," Mrs. Scott said, "but by buying tickets in groups a lower rate may be obtained."

Several of the artists who appeared here last season are to be in the four operas next week. Mary Garden who had the leading role in "Resurrection" a year ago will sing in "Thais."

"Carmen," composed by George Bizet from the novel of Prosper Merimee,



Mary Garden, who appeared here last year in the Opera, Resurrection, will thrill Minneapolis' audiences again this year in Thais.

will be given the opening night, March 22. Maria Olszewska, a Viennese contralto singing her first season in America, will have the title role with Rene Maison and Cesare Formichi, two stars from last season. The opera is sung in French. Other stars include, Hilda Burke, Ada Paggi, Alice D'Hermanoy, Jose Mojica, Desire Defrere, Antonio Nicolich, Eugenio Sandrini, Ballet Conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

"Faust," one of the best known of the operas for its music, will be given at a matinee, March 23. The scenery for the productions is new this year. The stars include, Edith Mason, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Maria Claessens, Coe Glade, Antonio Nicolich, Ballet Conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

"Thais," starring Mary Garden, will be shown Saturday night and is also sung in French. Other stars are, Cesare Formichi, Jose Mojica, Maria Claessens, Ada Paggi, Lucille Meusel, Antonio Nicolich, Eugenio Sandrini, Ballet Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

The only opera not sung in French is "Lohengrin," which will be in German. It will be given March 25. The stars are, Maria Olszewska, Marion Claire, Rene Maison, Robert Ringling, Chase Baromeo, Desire Defrere. Conductor, Henry Weber.

Health Service Expects to Occupy New Quarters June 1

With the statement that the West wing of the University hospital, to be devoted to the Health Service, will be ready for occupancy by June 1st, Ray Amberg, manager of the service, outlined plans for the placement of equipment.

Four floors devoted to the sole use of the student institution will make it possible for 60 beds to be included in the isolation and general wards.

Floor plans for the section, which were prepared by Mr. Amberg in conjunction with the architect, H. H. Johnston, provide for the grouping of departments in the most efficient manner.

On the ground floor will be the dental department, including eight units for the rapid handling of cases, with the X-ray laboratories on the same floor. New equipment will be added to the present facilities of X-ray taking Clinical laboratories, together with the physio-therapy department will also be here.

More convenient methods of conducting the periodic health examination which is conducted every year for the benefit of incoming freshmen will be provided by the available space left for that purpose on the ground floor.

Gopher Sports

By Maury Fadell

COACH NEILS THORPE'S swimming team scored its first Conference victory last Friday when it ducked the Wisconsin team in the University armory for a final score of 47 to 24. Minnesota scored its victory in the last home appearance by capturing seven of the eight places.

The Badgers were prepared to win the 160-yard relay and the Gophers were willing to concede that the visitors had the better relay team, but Coach Neils Thorpe smiled when his boys came through first.

It was in the 200-yard breaststroke that Mayer, Wisconsin flash was able to score for the Madison boys.

Captain Neil Crocker was the Gophers' mainstay with a total of 10 points. He took honors in the 40-yard dash as well as in the 100. Crocker will finish his swimming career this season, but he is the only man whom Coach Thorpe will lose, as the remainder of the squad is composed chiefly of sophomores and a few juniors.

The summary:

160-yard relay won by Minnesota—Hayden, Bates, Waldelich, and Crocker. Time—1:18.6.

200-yard breaststroke—Mayer, Wisconsin, first; Finnegan, Minnesota, second; Perry, Wisconsin, third. Time—2:45.

40-yard swim—Crocker, Minnesota, first; Davis, Wisconsin, second; Waldelich, Minnesota, third. Time—:19.

440-yard swim—Lahti and Bates, Minnesota, tied for first; Fox, Wisconsin, third. Time—3:35.

150-yard backstroke—Marsh, Minnesota, first; Hayden, Minnesota, second; Thompson, Wisconsin, third. Time—1:44.2.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority defeated Sigma Kappa for the women's interhouse basketball championship last week when Milla Kara Jacobsen, star forward for the Gamma Phi team scored a high total of 15 points. It was one of the closest games ever played among the coed teams. The score at the end of the first half was tied at 14 all.

Arlene Snure and Edith Westerdahl were the mainstays for the Sigma Kappa house, the former scoring 10 points and the latter eight.

With the opening of the second half, the Gamma Phis opened an attack, which was led by Milla Kara Jacobsen, and by the end of the third period, had a fair lead of 19 to 16.

The box score:

SIGMA KAPPA (22)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Snure, rf	5	0	3	1	10
Westerdahl, lf	4	0	0	0	8
Slocum, jc	1	2	3	0	4
Bockus, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Minder, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Wayne, rg	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	6	1	22
GAMMA PHI BETA (28)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Hedlund, rf	3	0	1	0	6
Jacobsen, lf	6	3	3	0	15
Bacon, jc	1	0	0	2	0
Evans, rc	0	0	0	3	0
Miller, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Laemmle, rg	0	0	0	0	0
Fournet	0	0	0	0	0
McCannel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	4	0	23

Northwestern's wrestling squad, who were visitors at the Armory last week as the last opponent the Gophers will encounter in Big Ten dual meets this season, met a 17 to 9 defeat.

Although Minnesota lost the first two bouts by decisions, they scored heavily in the remaining bouts to win the final count.

One of the most interesting bouts of the afternoon was that between Minnesota's captain Wally Miller and Lupton, also a captain and member of the United States Olympic wrestling team. Miller made it tough for his man, but the more experienced Lupton finally came out on top.

While Iowa was defeating the 1928 track champions, Illinois, at Iowa City last Saturday for the Conference title, Minnesota was fighting to gain some recognition, but was able to do nothing more than to gain one point in the final summary of the meet.

Iowa, in winning the meet, scored 29 2-3 points with Illini second with 20 5-6. Wisconsin came in third with 15 5-6 and Chicago was next with 13 5-6.

Anderson, running fourth in the two mile race, gave the Gophers their only point in the meet.

Michigan and Wisconsin tied for the Big Ten basketball championship, each having won 10 games and lost 2. Michigan defeated Wisconsin in a game that was a surprise to most critics, and assured the Wolverines of at least a tie for the banner. In the last game of the schedule, Wisconsin defeated Chicago to assure itself of a tie.

The Big Ten standings for the 1928-29 season follow:

	WON	Lost	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	10	2	.833
Purdue	9	3	.750
Northwestern	7	5	.585
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.416
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	10	.166
Minnesota	1	11	.083

More than 400 athletes from Minnesota high schools, prep schools, colleges, and junior colleges will take charge of the massive field house early next month for the annual Minnesota relays. It is an annual affair staged by the University officials that will bring together all of the leading athletes of the state.

PERSONALIA

★ Classes and Classmates ★

'90Md—It is with a great deal of regret that we learn of the death of Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, who has been so prominent and successful in St. Paul for many years. Dr. Greene died January 19. His death was caused by heart failure. Although his health has been failing for the past year, Dr. Greene maintained an office at 914 Lowry Medical Arts Building and continued his practice. Dr. Greene was born at Gray, Maine, in 1862. He attended the University of Michigan and then transferred to the University of Minnesota where he was graduated in the medical course. He took postgraduate work in hospitals at London, Paris, Berne and Heidelberg. Dr. Greene was an instructor of applied anatomy at the University of Minnesota from 1891-93. He was former president of the National Association of Life Insurance Examiners and a member of the Minnesota Board of Health. He also wrote several books on health and medical diagnosis.

'92; '97L—Mr. and Mrs. George K. Belden and their daughters, Betty, Peggy, and Eleanor, have returned from California where they have been since December. They went west to spend the Christmas holidays with the eldest daughter, Louise, who is a student at the Chinouard Art School in Los Angeles. Most of the time they were in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica.

'98—Edith M. Penney, who is the principal of the senior high school at Bronxville, New York, visited in Minneapolis for just one day on February 24. Miss Penney was formerly a teacher at West high school. She stopped in Minneapolis on her way from St. Louis to visit her sister. She has been attending the Progressive School convention in St. Louis.

'00—Leaving on March 21 for Pinehurst, North Carolina, will be Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ireys, their daughter Marguerite, and their son, John. Their other son, Calvin, a student at Dartmouth college, will join them for the Easter holidays.

Ex '12—Mrs. Kathleen Hart Foster has returned to Minneapolis with her family to make her home after spending three months in Germany.

'16P—Thomas F. Chan has returned from Europe. He sailed on the Havre January 31, after several weeks' visit in Florence, Paris, and England.

'21Ed—Mrs. R. C. Hutchison (Harriet S. Thompson), has returned to New York from Persia, where she has been dean of the American College of Teheran, in Teheran, Persia.

'22E—Paul Damberg is no longer connected with E. H. Berg, Architect, at Eveleth, Minnesota. He is now with the firm of Lang, Raugland and Lewis of Minneapolis. He says that this firm has enough work on hand to keep every one busy for some time to come. Paul is married, you know, and he and his wife have settled down at 1400 Portland Avenue.

The Giant Pine

By EDWARD WINTERER ('87, '90L)

*As I sit in the shade of this giant pine,
In its home near the eternal snows,
I wonder what story this tree would tell,
Could it speak of the things that it knows.*

*Its branches are gnarled and twisted with age,
And spread far from its ponderous trunk,
Which towers on high for hundreds of feet,
From the rocks where its roots have been sunk.*

*And here in this far away mountain wild,
Its evergreen crest has swung,
Through the winds and storms of unknown time,
As the Psalm of the years has been sung.*

*Though silent and voiceless this tree may be,
As things in this world are defined,
Yet to me it conveys some eloquent thoughts
Of Nature's most wonderful Mind.*

'23—Thelma Tubbs, of Minneapolis and Boston, engagement to Charles Crowell Currier, Jr., of Concord, New Haven and Boston, was announced a week ago by her parents.

'24N—Alice O. Jorgenson, R. N., is at the Mission Protestante, Vanga sur Kuilu par Bandundu, Congo Belge, Afrique. (We think it would be a good idea to have a contest to see which alumnus has the longest address. Here is a good start!) We had a letter from Alice about a week ago. She says, "I have been in Congo almost four months and I have enjoyed every minute. As you see I am stationed at Vanga which is far inland on the beautiful Kuilu river. There is a school of around four hundred natives on the station and we have about two hundred and twenty schools out in the villages. The teachers from these schools are coming in right after the holidays for a Teachers' Training Institute which is held twice a year. There is also a fine hospital on the station and that is where my work will be. Here there are thousands of cases of sleeping sickness and other tropical diseases treated every year."

'25—Mildred C. Nelson is at the present time a Girl Reserve secretary at the East Cleveland, Ohio, Y. W. C. A. Before she went to Cleveland, Mildred was working in Buffalo, New York.

'25—Melva Lind, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lind, of Minneapolis, who is now attending Sorbonne University in Paris, has gone to Pau, a French winter resort at the foot of the Pyrenees mountains where she is to spend a month visiting friends.



Secretary Goes East

When alumni read this issue Secretary E. B. Pierce will be in New York City attending a meeting of the executive committee of the American Alumni Council, of which he is a member. He left Wednesday night, arriving in New York in time to attend the Council meeting, held Friday at 10:30 a. m. On Saturday noon he attended a luncheon meeting of Minnesota alumni in New York. This meeting was held under the direction of Sigurd Hagen ('15), president of the New York unit.

Mr. Pierce also contemplates returning by way of Washington, D. C., where he will attend a luncheon meeting of Washingtonian Minnesotans. He is also expected to call on President Hoover.

Returning through Chicago he will also meet with Minnesota residents there.

'25E—The date of this issue is also the date of the marriage of Helen Jean MacGregor to Donald A. Lyman. The ceremony was performed in the Grace Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. Miss MacGregor's sisters, Marjorie ('27), and Ruth ('30), were the bridesmaids and only attendants. Mr. Lyman is a Dartmouth College man.

Ex '25—The engagement of Jessie Elizabeth Richter to Philip Henry Bingenheimer (Ex '26), was announced on February 10. The wedding is to take place this spring. Miss Richter is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Bingenheimer is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

'25; '27Md; '28—The marriage of Dr. Harold Dean Palmer of Philadelphia and Margaret Adams of Jasper, Minnesota, was solemnized February 22 at Jasper. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer stopped in the Twin Cities enroute to Philadelphia where they are to make their home. Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of Hamline University. Dr. Palmer is a member of Alpha Kappa, medical fraternity, and Incas, honorary medical fraternity.

Beg Your Pardon—

We published recently a purported interview with Alumnus Hamilton Cooke ('22, '24Md, '24G), portions of which were taken from the *Minnesota Daily*. Discovering our error too late to correct the article we wrote Dr. Cooke who requested that we publish the following letter which he sent to the *Daily*:

Editor, The Minnesota Daily.

I wish to have this statement published within two days of receipt:

The article which appeared in The Minnesota Daily of Jan. 11, represented as a personal interview, was not authorized by me and was published without my knowledge.

It is based in part on a conversation held in November, 1928. I disclaim all responsibility for the entire article and definitely object to all statements made as direct quotations.—HAMILTON COOKE, M. D.

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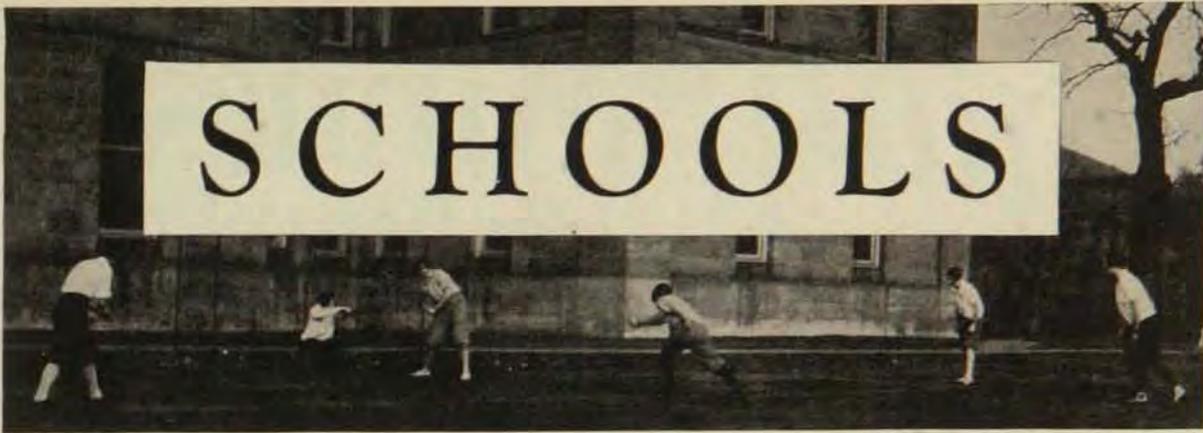
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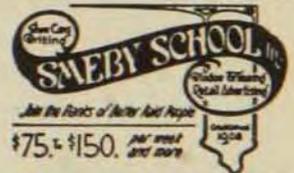
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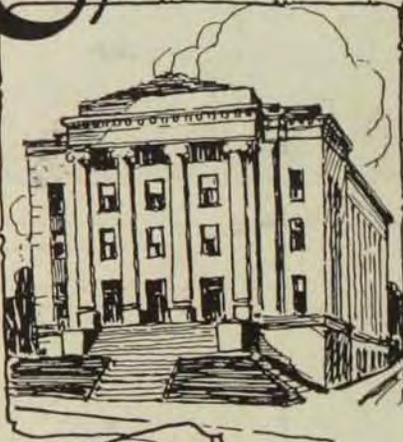
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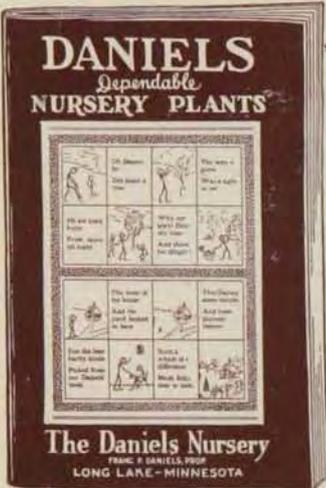
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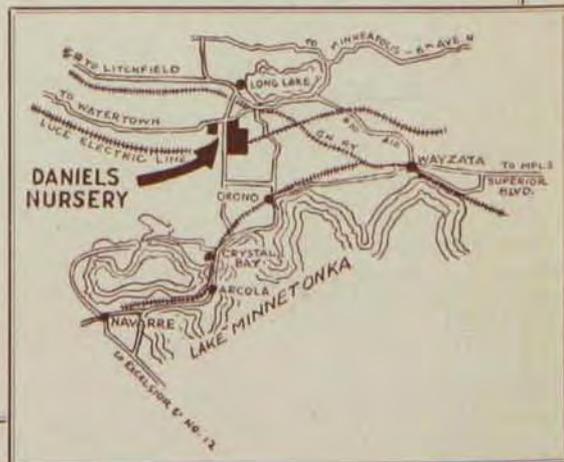


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Those interested should write to Dr. Cooke before June 1 at 909 Sixth street southeast. After June 1, to Tower, Minnesota.

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We advise all alumni to book European passage early. If you intend to travel in the rush months of spring and summer it is essential to make your reservations considerably in advance if you wish to obtain the best accommodations available. Reservations may be made by mail, but you will find it better to visit the steamship office or ticket agent in person and select your stateroom with the advice and help of the official in charge.

You may make your reservations by depositing 25 per cent of the passage money. The rest is payable two or three weeks before sailing. In the rush months, it is advisable to make reservations for the return voyage simultaneously with that for the outward-bound trip to avoid possible delay and inconvenience on the other side.

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Cabin or one-class steamers are those which carry principally passengers first and third-class only, and their rates, as well as the service they offer, correspond to second-class on the more luxurious and faster liners. The popularity of cabin ships is growing with every year, particularly with persons of limited means.

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FLY

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The May Travel number of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY will also be dedicated to aviation and travel by air. There will be many special aviation features including information about airlines in Europe.

If you are interested in airlines and air service, both at home and abroad, write

Minnesota Weekly Travel Service

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Are you interested in a University of Minnesota tour of Europe? We've been planning such a tour for Europe for two years and plans are now maturing to present such a tour.

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7
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Use Travelers' Checks, Letters of Credit

Before embarking upon your trip to Europe alumni should take steps to insure the safety of their funds. The safest and most satisfactory way of carrying large amounts is the letter of credit. The letter of credit is useful on a prolonged trip and whenever you intend to stay an appreciable length of time in any one place. Letters of credit can be obtained from your bank.

If you go on a trip of a few weeks, travelers' checks are the best means of carrying money. They may be purchased at banks, steamship offices and tourist agencies. They are accepted everywhere at their full face value. Travel checks are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. They are carried in a convenient, compact leather folder the size of a pocket purse.

Make sure to have a small supply of the money of the country which you enter. You will need this for tips, cabs, and other small expenses before you get to your hotel.

Keep Your Baggage Down to Minimum

If you alumni wish to travel with the maximum degree of comfort, convenience, and peace of mind, keep your baggage down to a minimum. The element of expense is also an important factor. You will find your steamship company generous in its baggage allowance—50 pounds to the passenger carried free—but the railroads on the other side are not so generous. Only 60 pounds are allowed on every railway ticket in France without charge. In other countries, like Germany, no baggage is carried on the railroads without an extra fee. The rule in such countries is that you pay for everything you cannot carry in your hands or store in the racks in the railway compartment above your seat.

Simplicity of dress on board ship is a wise rule to follow. This applies also to your travels through Europe.

If you travel on one of the larger ships, you will want to dress for dinner; but this is not mandatory. The same is true of the hotels—the larger ones expect you to dress for dinner, but do not insist on it.

Simple, durable dustproof clothes are best for traveling. The traveler with two pieces of baggage is usually twice as happy as the traveler with four. Travel bags are sometimes convenient, but are not necessary. On shipboard you get a rug for your steamer chair from the deck steward. An umbrella is always useful in Europe.

Clothing for the voyage should be warm and serviceable, and the following should be included: For men—Soft hat, cap, 2 suits (one golf or walking suit if desired), raincoat or light topcoat, 2 pairs of shoes. A bathrobe is not necessary. Dinner suit if desired. For women—Traveling suit, walking shoes, sweater, overcoat or cape and small traveling hat. 1 pair woolen stockings, dressing gown, bedroom slippers, umbrella. In addition to these necessities, passengers usually like to take with them, a small camera, binocular, extra glasses. If worn, a Tartan blanket, if planning much train or auto travel in Europe, guide books, pocket books sufficient to contain European coinage, soiled linen bags.

Guide-books and maps, in a reasonable number, are a great comfort, and a camera, to one who understands its workings, is an eternal joy. You will find American photo supply shops all over Europe.



Where Are You Going?

GOING EAST OR WEST?
 If you are, the MINNESOTA WEEKLY Travel Service will help you arrange your trip, secure reservations, get hotel accommodations.

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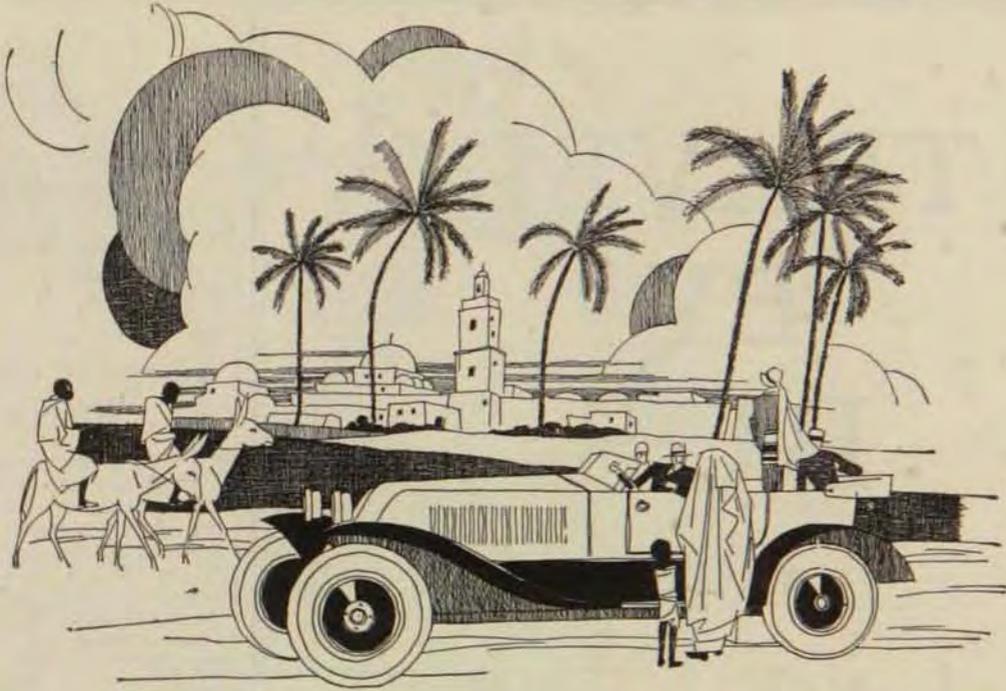
NAME

ADDRESS

Special Information Desired

MINNESOTA WEEKLY TRAVEL SERVICE
 118 Administration Building, Campus, Minneapolis.

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



About *Travel* and Travel Service

WE have hundreds of alumni in foreign ports, and in foreign lands. In the April or May numbers we plan to present a composite article about the graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota who are doing important work in the world outside the United States. There will be a map to show you where each alumnus is located and it will also tell you how many alumni are located in states of the United States. Look for it. It will be well worth keeping.

Alumni in the United States who know of classmates in foreign lands should send the information to the WEEKLY. Grads across the waters should also write, telling us about their work, their location, and something about themselves.

Photographs are great aids to identification and should be sent by those who want to be included in our composite on "The Foreign Alumnus; What Is He."

No Weekly Next Week

Following our usual custom there will be no issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY on March 30 and April 6, during the regular University of Minnesota Spring holiday. The next issue that you will receive, therefore, will be the April 13 number.



ALUMNI, as we have remarked on other auspicious occasions are great travelers. Challenge the statement: ask our subscription clerk in the MINNESOTA WEEKLY office and she will tell you that the WEEKLY'S subscription list has a turnover (change of address) of more than 50 per cent each year; that, she will remind you, means 5,000 changes of address each year; which, she tells us, indicates that University of Minnesota alumni are great travelers.

Thus we introduce the third annual travel number of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY. The success of such numbers in former years prompts us to expand our service this year to include a full-fledged travel service bureau, and to issue not *one* travel number, but *four*. This issue is the first number; there will be another in April; the May number will combine Travel and Resorts, and the June number will be a travel, resort and vacation number.

The Travel Service department will be glad to help you with your travel or vacation problems. Information, plans, maps, booklets, routings, will be gladly supplied without charge. A full stock of literature is on file at our office and may be had for the asking. Call, phone or write.

MINNESOTA WEEKLY TRAVEL SERVICE

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TRAVEL BY BUS

FROM



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Alumni in Consular Offices Will Help You

THE alumni traveler will find fellow Minnesotans in practically every country of Europe this summer, and in several places he will find Minnesotans at the consular posts. Cyril Olson ('24) is with the United States consular service in Gothenburg, Sweden. At Washington, D. C., we find William Dawson ('06), who is now Foreign Service inspector. This position has taken Mr. Dawson to most of the countries of the world, but he maintains his headquarters in the United States.

There may not be so many tourists in Mexico, but John W. Dye ('04) has plenty of troubles anyway. For 19 years Mr. Dye has been in the service, and he, too, has served on nearly every continent.

Alumni may tell their troubles to these American ambassadors, ministers and diplomatic agents in Europe and the Near East:

- Austria—Albert Henry Washburn, Vienna.
 - Belgium—Hugh S. Gibson, Brussels.
 - Bulgaria—Charles S. Wilson, Sofia.
 - Czechoslovakia—Lewis Einstein, Prague.
 - Denmark—H. Percival Dodge, Copenhagen.
 - Egypt—J. Morton Howell, Cairo.
 - Estonia—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
 - Finland—Alfred J. Pearson, Helsingfors.
 - France—Myron T. Herrick, Paris.
 - Germany—Jacob Gould Schurman, Berlin.
 - Great Britain—Alanson B. Houghton, London.
 - Greece—Robert F. Skinner, Athens.
 - Hungary—J. Butler Wright, Budapest.
 - Ireland—Frederic A. Sterling, Dublin.
 - Italy—Henry P. Fletcher, Rome.
 - Latvia—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
 - Lithuania—Frederick W. B. Coleman, Riga.
 - Luxembourg—Hugh S. Gibson, Brussels.
 - Morocco—Maxwell Blake, Tangier.
 - Netherlands—Richard M. Tobin, The Hague.
 - Norway—Lauritz S. Swenson, Oslo.
 - Poland—John B. Stetson, Jr., Warsaw.
 - Portugal—Fred Morris Deering, Lisbon.
 - Rumania—William S. Culbertson, Bucharest.
 - Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—John Dyneley Prince, Belgrade.
 - Spain—Ogden Hammond, Madrid.
 - Sweden—Leland Harrison, Stockholm.
 - Switzerland—Hugh R. Wilson, Berne.
 - Turkey—Joseph C. Crew, Constantinople.
- High commissioner.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

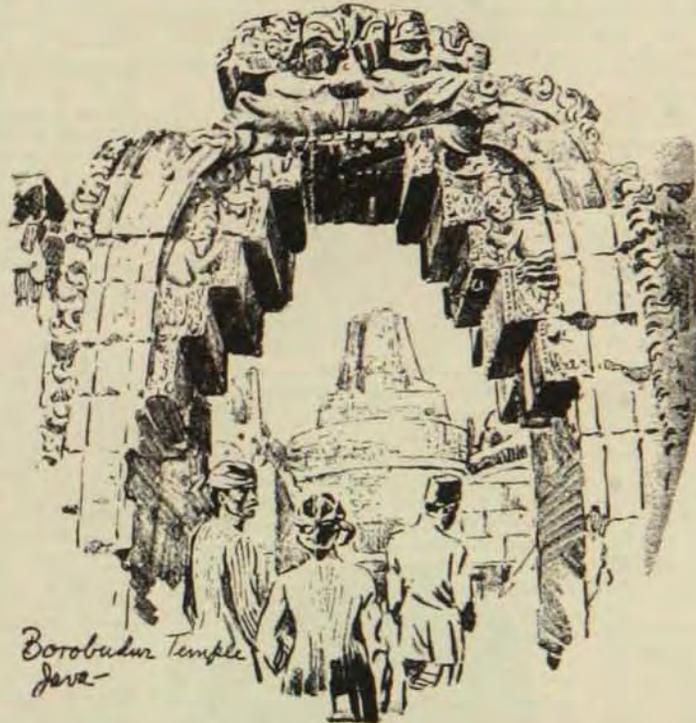
Volume 28



Edited by Leland F. Leland



Number 23



By Win C.
Hilgedick
['26E]

¶The thrill of the orient and of Asia is the unusualness that greets you on every hand. Temples in Java are strikingly different.

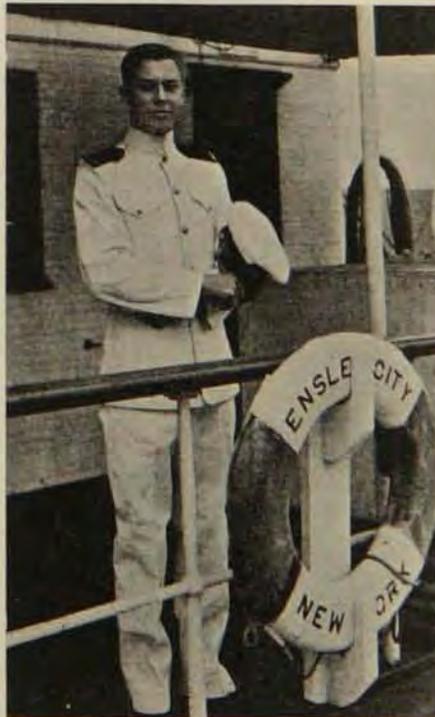
Borobudur Temple
Java-

"Sparks" Around the World

THEY call me "sparks," but that merely means that I was the one who signed as radio operator on the freighter *Annison City*, bound from New York to the Far East. "Sparks" designates the man who is privileged to be called at three A. X. to obtain the bearings that will see the ship through some blasted fog; he is the man who keeps the crew posted with the latest news (copied from a newspaper at the last port); he is the man the chief engineer blames when the circuit breaker trips and leaves the ship in darkness. But best of all, he is the man whose time is his own from the time the ship touches the dock until he is at sea again, and in the last few years he has been the one who can tune down to the broadcast range and pull in some hot syncopation from home. The advantage in being the radio man is that you have more time off than anyone else to see the countries that you visit.

On this trip I was particularly fortunate in having just enough money to enable me to use the extra time to the best possible advantage.

We steamed away from New York on January 31, and as we left Ambrose Light and our escort behind us I could not help but wonder what the next few months had in store for me. However, we were now on our course, and such



¶Alumnus Hilgedick "all dressed up" on board the ship that carried him to the orient.

thoughts were rapidly driven from my mind as I settled down to work and tried to get New York with our position report. The first day out we ran into the Gulf stream, and the temperature warmed up to 70 degrees overnight. Weather reports, the time tick, press and position reports all took up my time. Although it is not characteristic of this month on the Atlantic, the weather was warm and clear; and as the ship plowed southward she rolled easily from side to side. This was surely a sailor's paradise.

Three days later we sighted San Salvador; 30 hours later, after passing between Cuba and Haiti, we rounded Cape Maisi and sailed out into the Caribbean, where a northeast breeze on our quarter helped us along to Colon and Balboa. It was in this latter city that we fueled for our 4,000 mile stretch to Honolulu. This required four hours, so two of us hired a taxi and went over to Panama City, the capital of the Republic of Panama.

It would require a poet to do justice to the ruins of Old Panama, for the memory of stone houses and patios beggars description. However, the newer sections of the town rather spoil the picture for they are very modern. The United States government still maintains control over the water supply and

the drainage system, as it did when the canal was being dug.

At six a. m. on February eighth the canal pilot came on board and we heaved anchor to begin our passage. Electric "mules" eased us through the three Gatun locks at the rate of fifteen minutes apiece, and we entered Gatun lake. Here the bare tops of trees could be seen protruding from the water on each side, and one needed very little imagination to picture the engineers flooding the countryside to bring the water level up to that of Culebra cut, and thereby saving five years on the canal contract. The vegetation along the banks of the canal is typically tropical, and here and there we saw alligators sunning themselves in the warm water along the edge.

Four and a half hours after entering Gatun we arrived at the Pedro Miguel Locks, with a fresh supply of water on board and ready to be lowered back to sea level. That night as we steamed out we saw the lights fade—the last lights that we were to see for fifteen days. I was still in communication with New York, and continued so for the next two weeks, until we passed out of range.

The first land was sighted at noon on the twenty-fifth when Mauna Kea became visible through the low clouds. The following morning found us pulling past Diamond Head Crater and into Honolulu.

Time will not permit full description of this interesting city, rightly called the "jewel of the Pacific." The island of Oahu has two high ranges of mountains, which give it the roughest and most jagged skyline of all the islands in the group, and immediately behind the town are several extinct volcanoes, rising abruptly from the ocean, and forming a background that is most impressive. The closest of these is known as Punchbowl Crater.

Between the ranges is the Nuaunu valley, and a road through this section leads to the famous Nuaunu Pali. Here it is possible to look out over the North Pacific, three thousand feet below. One entire day was devoted to driving and everywhere we went we saw the remains of the large lava stream that showed that the mountains that now reposed so peacefully around us had once been capable of death and destruction.

Along with the others I swam at Waikiki Beach, more for the novelty than for the swim, and with the others I tried to ride a surfboard and cursed the sharp coral. The beach is enclosed by a long reef which affords protection against the undertow and the sharks which infest southern waters.

Approximately half the population of the island is Japanese, and from the appearance of the streets, many of these possess curio shops. It is in these shops that the American tourist pays three prices for a tea set and six prices for a kimono. These people lend a distinctive touch to the city as they shuffle through the streets, dressed in their native costume.

The *Annisson City* left Honolulu for the Philippine islands on the second of March, and almost immediately we began to encounter the long heavy northeast swell that is so prevalent in this part of the Pacific. For the next twelve

days we saw nothing but blue sky and water until we passed the Marianna group. This group is only one of the hundreds of other groups of volcanic origin that dot the southern Pacific. As we passed through the island to the north was a large extinct volcano, which, according to the chart, was inhabited by approximately twenty copra workers. The island to the south had three steaming craters, and was apparently uninhabited.

On March nineteenth we entered the San Bernardino straits of the Philippine islands. On our right Pele vomited a cloud of black smoke which did its best to obscure the brilliant sun without success. Flying fish in hundreds could be seen shooting off on each side of the bow as we plowed along, while once in a while a fair sized water snake wriggled out of our way.

These islands are very mountainous and have many active craters; earthquakes are of common occurrence. Navigation here is very dangerous because the tidal currents often reach a speed of eight to ten knots.

The following morning we steamed past Battleship rock and Corregidor, famed in history as the spot where Dewey slipped under the guns of the Spanish fortress when he stormed Manila. Five hours later we had been scratched on the arm by the quarantine officer and were shaving, preparatory to going ashore.

Manila has two distinct sections, the walled city and Manila proper. The walled city is the older part and contains sections of the old city that was under Spanish rule. A moat, now dry, and a wall averaging twenty feet in height surround the town. The newer part is across the river and is well built up and modern in every respect. Manila has several attractive buildings but no large ones. Bilibid prison, reputed to be the worst in the world is located here.

This city is noted for the number of reptiles that are allowed to live unmo-

lest in almost every section of the town. House lizards are everywhere, and at night the little fellows can be seen on the walls and on the ceilings. The natives value them highly, for they keep the flies and mosquitoes at a minimum.

The hot season began while we were here. It lasts for two months and is followed by a period of seven months of uncertain weather when torrential rains come up on a few minutes' notice, last for an hour or so and then disappear as suddenly as they came. It is a rare day in the rainy season that does not produce at least one of these downpours.

Cebu, the last port in the Philippines was cleared on the third of April; then heading southwest the next day the *Annisson City* rounded Mindanao, the home of the Moros. From here we went down the coast of Borneo.

On April fifth I was initiated into the ranks of deep-sea sailors, for it was on that date that I first crossed the equator. Father Neptune supervised the initiation of the neophytes, and under his skillful direction we were first bathed thoroughly in a mixture of fuel oil and sougee, shaved with a two foot razor, and as a climax, thrown over the side into a tarpaulin filled with water for a final cleaning. The second ceremony ended in throwing each other, from the mate down, into the tank. It really is an error in judgment to take one's first trip across the line in a freighter.

Later on the same day we put in to Balikpapan, Borneo, for fuel oil. The interior of this part of Borneo has been penetrated for only a few miles, for the only means of transportation inland is a small river. While here we were informed that the Dyaks, contrary to popular belief, will not harm a white man unless they are first molested. Nevertheless, they are headhunters and select their victims from the neighboring tribes. Before a Dyak youth reaches the age of manhood he must have at least one head to his credit, and in spite of the reassurance that the native whites had given us, we decided that the town limits would be far enough for us to go.

While traveling around these different countries and talking with people of several different nationalities one always uses the English language. Almost every operator, whether Chinese or Chilean can "savvy" English. If a Jap is talking to a Dutchman, he uses English; and it is surprising how many catch words he can use. He says ok, nd (nothing doing), fm (from), bnd (bound), wat (what), and many others. If two Dutchmen talk together, they use these abbreviations in their own language.

The Island of Java was reached on the seventh, Suerabaya being our first port. Here we began to use the true eastern coolie. Their customary clothing is a sarong with batik in attractive colors and odd shaped figures. One can't help pitying them as they labor over the cargo down in the suffocatingly hot holds, for the temperature averages 120 degrees on deck. They are used to it though, and as they work they chant rather monotonous and high-pitched songs in their native tongue. One often

(Continued on Page 442)



¶The loading end of the "Annisson City" on which Alumnus Hilgedick "shipped."

Mixing Brains with Fruit Growing

Spells Success for
Franc P. Daniels
[Ag '14], Instructor
in Horticulture



Clever Publicity Catalog
Gives Advice to
Growers with aid
of "Danny Says"



WHEN one hears the words "home talent," one usually visualizes Mary Smith and Johnny Jones on the improvised stage of the country school "singin' Annie Laurie and recitin' 'Into the valley of death,'" but here is an entirely new version of those same two words.

Right in our midst is an alumnus who has become most successful through his own merit both as an instructor and a business man in the horticultural field. That alumnus is none other than Franc P. Daniels ('14Ag), instructor of Horticulture at the University Farm campus and owner of *The Daniels Nursery* at Long Lake, Minnesota, just 16 miles west of Minneapolis via trail number 10.

Mr. Daniels did not wait until his graduation to start the development of his ideas and dreams, but set to work while he was still in school. In 1914, just before his graduation he bought a farm and started a fruit and nursery establishment which he kept until 1917 when he sold the place and enlisted in the balloon service of the army. He was a second lieutenant in this service until 1919 when he came back to start his nursery again.

That was ten years ago! Now you will find nothing but prosperity and success in every nook and cranny of his establishment. How did this all come about? By no other means than by a good combination of brains, cleverness, originality and good sound business sense. Doesn't sound so difficult, does it, but when you see the acres and acres of apple, plum and cherry trees, the acres of grapes, strawberries, and raspberries we are sure that you will realize what it has meant to develop such a splendid home for fruits and flowers.

DANNY SAYS: *When fruits are ripe we do a heap o' picking. Why not crank up the "of bus" and drive over to see our acres of fruits when in production? We have all types of fruits for sale "in season," too.*

And here is another thing which is most unusual. Mr. Daniels did not stop when he had the nursery well on its way, but set right to the job of working out a catalog that would advertise his wares. We have seen catalogs, read catalogs, talked about catalogs, but never have we seen or heard of a more cleverly gotten up book than the one which *The Daniels Nursery* has for

¶The creation of "Danny Says" sayings and the attractive line drawings of "Danny" is one reason for the success of Franc Daniels (above).



¶One of the finest plums on the market is the "Red Wing," pictured above.



¶A small tree in the Daniels Nursery bears a beautiful "Daniels Red Duchess" apple.

its own. It is written from cover to cover by Mr. Daniels himself, and we

are sure that anyone that sees it will read it from cover to cover.

The reason we are so positive is because the publication is written in an informal and pleasing way, with a line or two of wit or clever advice on every page. There are no dull pages of sizes, prices, quantities and that dry sort of thing (though all the information is there); instead we find actual photographs and the necessary "dope" given to the reader in such a way that it urges one to read on. When the last page is reached, you heave a sigh and wish that there was more to come. We secured our copy by writing for one, and beyond a doubt you could do the same thing.

Did you notice that we said, "actual photographs," well—

DANNY SAYS: *My boss says that everything in the catalog must be a truthful representation. In keeping with this policy, every picture of the Minnesota Fruit Breeding Farm originations in this catalog—including plums, apples, pears, cherries, gooseberries, strawberries and raspberries—is reproduced from an actual photograph taken by the staff of that organization. You can see these fine fruits 'as is.'"*

Which of us is there that is not "too busy" to do this or that odd job that is outside our immediate task, but how would it be if we all had such a list of activities to follow as has Mr. Daniels. At present he is and has been for the past eight years the president of the Minnetonka Fruit Growers Association. In addition to this he is interested and active in community and organized agricultural extension work, 4-H Club, home project work where he is the local leader and a member of the County Farm Bureau Board. Then, too, we mustn't forget the Daniels Junior Nursery of which Mrs. Daniels (Marion Brimhall) is the manager. Two little girls, ages four and six, comprise the material over which she has control.

Since his graduation Alumnus Daniels has been an instructor in Horticulture at the University Farm School for the six winter months, teaching general horticulture, small fruit, orchard fruit, and vegetable growing, as well as nursery work.

DANNY SAYS: *"My boss preaches during the winter what he practices in the summer, and during the summer he practices what he preaches in the winter. An all year round job, I would say!"*

(Continued on Page 442)



¶The otherwise drab nursery catalog is livened up with the clever line drawings that accompany all "Danny Says" sayings in the Daniels Nursery catalog.

What the Law-makers Did

THE Legislature continues to mark time as far as the University of Minnesota is concerned and the last week failed to find the situation greatly changed from that of a week or two ago. Debates on the method of electing the Board of Regents have occupied the major portion of the time allotted with no definite decisions being reached.

The committee representing 9,000 dads of the University of Minnesota protested the return to the 1921 basis proposed by the House Appropriation Committee in slashing the University's budget \$550,000 for each year of the next biennium, in the following letter which was sent to the dads:

Your legislators, particularly members of the House of Representatives, are in a position where a frank statement of your own personal interest, in keeping the University out of politics and in giving it adequate support, will be helpful.

The Regents of the University asked for total maintenance and building support from the state, for 1929-31, totaling just \$70,000 per year more than the state support which the University now is receiving in the year 1928-29.

The Senate Finance committee has recommended for passage, bills giving to the University the maintenance appropriations requested by the Regents.

The House appropriations committee has recommended for passage a bill cutting the state's appropriation for maintenance and operation of the University, exclusive of the hospital, to \$3,000,000 per year, the amount received by the University for these purposes in the year 1921! This is a cut of \$550,062 per year from the amount requested for minimum maintenance and operation by the Regents. No action has yet been taken on the requests for support of the University's building needs.

The University is not in politics. Its support should not depend upon political expediency. The House committee propose to provide for the 1929-31 student body with a maintenance appropriation which was barely enough for the most urgent needs of the 1921 student body.

You have a very personal interest in this matter. Your representative will be helped if he knows that you expect him to take away nothing from the maintenance and building support now granted the University, and ask him to help reach a fair open understanding concerning University appropriations. If you know, R. W. Hitchcock, Chairman of the House Appropriations committee, it might be well to write him also. Please let us know what you have done.

Alumni outside of Minnesota are keenly interested in what happens to their alma mater. Among the letters received last week was one from Hiram D. Frankel ('05L, '06G), secretary and executive director of District Grand Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith with offices at 208 Washington street, Chicago. He wrote:

"Here is an editorial from the *Chicago Tribune* of this morning (March 14). Illinois people are interested in building up a great university. I thought that it might show our legislators what other states are doing to build up a great state educational institution."

The editorial from the *Chicago Tribune* that Alumnus Frankel refers to is included herewith complete:

The legislature must soon give its attention to the appropriation for the University of Illinois. The trustees are asking \$6,015,000 for each of the next two years, a total of \$12,030,000. The sum includes \$2,500,000 for

buildings, of which \$1,500,000 is to be spent on new laboratories for the medical and dental departments in Chicago.

The demand for higher education is steadily increasing; unless the people of Illinois wish to deny some of their sons and daughters the privileges of university training there must be increased appropriations. In the first semester this year there was an increase of nearly 10 per cent in the enrollment.

If the building program of the university is regarded as a capital investment, as it should be, the increase in the appropriation will appear to be only nominal, and by no means out of line with the growth in the number of students. The increase in costs lags far behind the growth in research activities. It is estimated that more than a fourth of the university's income goes into original investigations. Within a few years the number of research problems which the university is carrying on in cooperation with outside organizations has nearly trebled. At the same time the agricultural experiment station has been called upon to furnish information, advice, and service on a scale never before reached.

The need for new buildings for medicine and dentistry is great. Last year it was found necessary to refuse admittance to 159 students, all of them from Illinois, who were qualified to enter the college of medicine in Chicago. They could not be admitted for the single reason that there was no room for them.

Milestones

Chauncey J. V. Pettibone Dies

Funeral services for Chauncey J. V. Pettibone, associate professor of physiological chemistry in the University of Minnesota medical school, who committed suicide by gas poisoning some time Thursday night, March 7, were held Saturday, March 9, in Minneapolis and Sunday in Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was born and where he was buried.

The body of Dr. Pettibone, who had been instructing at the university for 17 years, was found Friday morning in a gas filled room at his apartment, 611 Delaware street southeast. His death was pronounced a suicide by Dr. G. W. Callerstrom, deputy coroner.

The death was discovered by Dean E. P. Lyon, who at 9 a. m. Friday received a letter which Pettibone had addressed to him and mailed Thursday night. This note said that Pettibone had been in ill health for some time and was unable to sleep and asked that the dean "notify relatives in Milwaukee." Dean Lyon hurried to the apartment, summoned the janitor and forced an entrance. They found Pettibone dead and, calling assistance, attempted to revive him, but without results. Dr. Callerstrom said that death had taken place several hours before.

Mr. Pettibone came to the University of Minnesota in August, 1912, as assistant professor and head of the department of physiological chemistry, a position which he held until his death. He was a recognized authority in that field.

Mr. Pettibone, a bachelor, was 44 years old, having been born October 19, 1884, in Fond du Lac, Wis. He was graduated at the University of Chicago in 1907 and took five years of postgraduate work. In 1907-8, he studied in Berlin, from 1909 to 1911 at Harvard university, where he won the degree of Ph.D., and in 1911-12 at Halle university in Germany.

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows"

ASSOCIATE Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court and former member of our Board of Regents will be principal speaker at the annual Law school banquet and dedication of the new law building to be held April 3.

Governor Christianson, Attorney General Youngquist, the Board of Regents, federal, supreme, and district court judges, and presidents of state and local bar association will be guests of honor and speakers when the lawyers and Law alumni gather for their fortieth anniversary.

Mr. Butler was a former member of the Board of Regents, and was appointed to the Supreme Court by former president Coolidge. He will make a special trip from Washington to be present at the meeting.

At a dinner preceding the dedication Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school will preside. President Coffman will officiate at the dedication, and several of the honorary guests will give short talks.

A portrait of Henry J. Fletcher, painted by Carl W. Rawson, will be presented to the Law school at the dinner. The portrait is presented by the alumni association, which makes a gift to the school each year.

The law alumni association has 1,155 members at present, and the number is increasing each year. The dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union, preceded by a regular meeting of the association. The dinner will be followed by the dedication.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by addressing James Paige, professor of the Law school. Egbert S. Oakley is president of the association, and Donald Rogers is secretary.

Small Town Meet to Discuss Problems Planned for June 24

Cities, towns and villages of 6,000 population or less will have an opportunity to discuss their problems at a conference to be held at the University during the week of June 24, in connection with the first summer session.

The conference will be of particular interest to city officials, social workers, business men, lawyers, doctors, workers in women's clubs and others who are interested in the community problems affecting the welfare of the small town. A similar conference was held last summer for the problems of the small town business man.

Home Economics Conference To Open March 28

A spring conference of instructors in Home Economics will be held at University farm on March 28 and 29. On March 28 there will be a report of a survey of home activities of the high school girls in Minnesota, 1928 and 1929, by Helen Diamond and Anne Carmichael.

Hockey Team Wins Conference Title



¶The day of the "clinging vine" is gone and in her place we find the spirited co-ed athlete of 1929. This is a scene from the women's gym.

¶Iverson's Men Defeat Brother's Pucksters In Two Thrilling Games

THE University of Minnesota hockey sextet is the championship team of the Midwest without any strings tied to the title. The fast-travelling Gophers defeated Marquette twice in a row, four to two and two to one at the local arena last week.

If it were possible, Coach Emil Iverson would have his team meet Yale, Eastern champions, for the honor of the National Intercollegiate athletic association championship. An inter-sectional game is highly improbable, however, so the Gophers may lay claim to a tie for the national banner.

Four times in seven years, champions of the Midwest is the unique honor that the Maroon and Gold hockeyists boast. It is an enviable record that Coach Iverson has established during his stay at Minnesota.

The largest crowds that ever packed the Minneapolis Arena for an intercollegiate tussle watched the battle between the two brother coaches, Emil and Kay. Prior to the game, Marquette was unable to practise on its own rink because of the weather, so Kay Iverson asked Emil at Minnesota to keep his boys off the ice too. Emil thought it over and finally took his boys to the gym for their workout. They discarded hockey clubs and forgot about pucks to take over short drills with Indian clubs, dumbbells, and parallel bars.

Minnesota took the first game after the Hill Toppers were ahead two to one at the end of the first period. A wild rally that sent the fans into a frenzy that lasted the rest of the evening netted the Gophers two points in the second period. In the final period Minnesota still fired away at the Marquette fort, finally passing the puck through for another point. There were at least 25 penalties inflicted during the course of the game, marking it as one of the most bitter and closest fought battles in the arena this season.

Everything from a little scuffle of the sticks to an occasional swinging of fists

By Maury Fadell



¶Emil (left) and Kay (right), the Minnesota and Wisconsin hockey coaches who have instilled plenty of "Iverson fight" into the hockey games that are played in the Middle west.

marked the first tussle. At one time, Marquette had but four men on the ice while the Gophers were shy one man.

With the close of the second game Friday night, the curtains were drawn for six of Coach Iverson's hockey teammates. Joe Brown, Russ, Billings, Watson, Paulson and Westin played in their last games.

The lineups and summaries:
 Marquette (2) G Russ (4)
 Schultz LD Peterson
 Buck RD Watson
 DeCourcy C McCabe
 Mackenzie LW Conway
 MacFayden RW Brown
 McDonald Spares: Marquette—Dunphy, Young, Min-
 nesota—Bartholdi, Tilton, Owens, Westin,
 Paulson.

First period: Scoring—McCabe from Conway, 3:25; MacFayden from Mackenzie, 6:25; MacFayden unassisted, 18:06. Penalties—Brown, DeCourcy (3 times), McCabe, Mackenzie, Owens, all two minutes.

Second period: Scoring—Peterson unassisted, 7:49; Bartholdi unassisted, 10:39. Penalties—DeCourcy, MacFayden, Owens, Brown (twice), Buck, Peterson, Young, all two minutes.

Third period: Scoring—Brown on Peterson rebound, 3:10. Penalties—Dunphy, Peterson, DeCourcy, Paulson, Mackenzie (twice), Owens, McCabe, McDonald, Brown, all two minutes.

Stops:			
Schultz	13	12 7—32
Russ	7	9 5—21
Minnesota			
Brown L.W.		Marquette
Conway R.W.		Mackenzie
McCabe C.		McDonald
Watson L.C.		Buck
Peterson R.D.		MacFayden
Billings G.		DeCourcy
			Schultz

Spares: Minnesota—Bartholdi, Tilton, Owen, Westin, Paulson; Marquette—Dunphy, Zimmerman, Young.

First period: Scoring—Brown, unassisted 5:49; MacFayden unassisted, 17:45. Penalties: Tilton, Peterson, MacFayden, Dunphy.

Stops: Billings, 5; Schultz, 11.
 Second period: Scoring—Bartholdi from Brown 14:45. Penalties: Tilton Peterson.

Stops: Billings, 6; Schultz, 12.
 Third period: Penalties—Tilton, Brown, Westin, Conway, Peterson, Brown, MacFayden, Young, MacKenzie, MacFayden, Dunphy.

For three consecutive years, Phi Delta Theta has won the all-University basketball championship, winning their last honors by defeating the Delta Tau Delta pledge quintet last Saturday in a fast game that ended 28 to 17.

It was the organized Phi Delt team that encountered an unorganized but hard fighting Delt quintet. The first half ended far in favor of the Phi Delt with a score of 18 to 5.

The first basket was made by Guthrie, Phi Delt guard, who aimed from the center of the Armory floor to hook the ring with a surprise shot.

Immediately the winning team ran away with a fast lead to score four baskets and a free throw. Hass brought the Delt scoring up when he looped the basket for a counter.

The Phi Delt had little trouble in scoring. The one man who did cause them trouble, however, was Olson, whose work at guard was one of the outstanding features of the Delt's attack. He played consistently and was a hard man to get away from. Hass, playing at forward for the Phi Delt, did the heavy scoring for the winners.

Minnesota's varsity swimming squad finished sixth in the Big Ten finals at Chicago Saturday night.

The Family Mail

Unqualifiedly for Student Bookstore!

Dear fellow alumni:

Before going farther, I wish to go on record as unqualifiedly in favor of a co-operative book store for Minnesota. I have been in schools where such stores are maintained, and they are uniformly a success. At any rate, I am more and more for public ownership and co-operative ownership in all lines.

I met up with an alumnus recently, who lives just a few blocks from us. He is H. R. Langman ('24E), 200 S. 15th St., Kansas City, Kansas. He is "production superintendent" at the Procter and Gamble soap plant of this city. The first I heard of Mr. Langman, was when he telephoned and wanted me to come to a banquet of alumni from several universities, whose graduates in the two Kansas Cities were not numerous enough to "splurge" on their own account. As far as Mr. Langman was able to find out, there were only about a half dozen Minnesota people in both cities. Working as I do every night, I could not go to the banquet, but the wife and I took a night when I got done earlier than usual and went to visit the Langmans. There was quite a bit of talk over old times, and how the looks of the campus had altered between '17 and '24 when he "graduated."

I may ask in passing, if it is not possible for the ALUMNI WEEKLY to publish campus pictures suitable for framing. I believe there would be a lot of "grads" that would cherish such a series.

I read in the ALUMNI WEEKLY some time ago, where Ruth Griffith was married, and that Carolyn Wallace was stationed at Fort Leavenworth with her husband who is an army officer. I believe it was Carolyn whom I used to torment by putting her pigtales in the inkwells at Cathoun School, Minneapolis. We started the first grade together, under Miss Draper, who afterward was promoted to the principalship of one of the schools.

Our youngster, Jean, starts to kindergarten next year, and I suppose it won't be any time before she is a University alumna.

I am certainly glad that Minnesota doesn't play Kansas in football, for I probably would be decked out in one-half Minnesota colors and one-half Kansas insignia. I recently matriculated in the K. U. correspondence division. In closing, I wish to send my regards to the Cosmopolitan Club, by whose fellow cosmopolitans at K. U. I was entertained last spring during the Skilton Festival. Would like to hear from some of the old members.—FREDERICK A. COOKE ('17MU).

Self Supporting

Dear Editor Leland:

The fact that the *Daily* and the ALUMNI WEEKLY emphasize the expenditures of the students who attended the J. B., and jibe at the protests of students against increases in tuition fees, arouses anyone who worked hard to make both ends meet, while acquiring knowledge at this institution, to unholiness.

A minority of the 11,000 or more Minnesota students attended the Junior Ball. The majority spent very little of their money for the Mock Junior Ball, the Common "Peepul's" Ball, or other activities. Before giving the public an impression of the extravagance of University students, it were well to look to statistics on this matter.

Furthermore, the really poor, and hard working students should be given an apology for the wrong, the enclosed article from the ALUMNI WEEKLY for March 2, 1929, and the *Daily* article therein referred to, may have done.

I may have expressed myself badly, but I take it for granted that a high minded editor will understand the point which I wish to make. Since I was one of the strugglers at Minnesota during my undergraduate days, and know of many others in similar circumstances, and think of the untold benefits we received and can give to the rest of the people of the state who cannot have our opportunities, I cannot help protesting with all my being against the raise in student fees.



"Where Goes the River," is the title of the first book from the pen of Albert S. Tousley ('24), one time managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*. This book will be reviewed in the April Travel number of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY.

It may interest whoever reads this, that I received the Bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, June, 1924, and the Master's degree in Science December, 1928. Also that during the whole time I was wholly self supporting, and have been so ever since I entered high school at Alexandria, Minnesota, in 1916.—M. C. JUOLA ('24), *New York Mills, Minn.*

Alumnus Juola's point is well understood by the editor for he worked his way through college, having supported himself since he was 17 (LFL).

★ Roses ★

WHILE we do not want to boast we feel that alumni like to share the successes and unusual achievements of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY, which is their publication, and in a sense their property. For that reason we'd like to point out that an entire pictorial number is a unique achievement among alumni periodicals.

How does the MINNESOTA WEEKLY rank among its contemporaries? It is a fair question which cannot be better answered than by quoting here what the American Alumni Council itself has said about Minnesota's alumni magazine:

In many ways here is almost the ideal alumni weekly. It is handsome, progressive, alert, keenly up to date, and even ahead of time, has the charm of the unexpected, and has personality.

The WEEKLY is first thought of for its typographical graces. The make-up is unique and handsome—a combination not often found. Cuts are used dexterously; the editor is a past master in getting new effects from cuts. He is one of the very few who can safely be trusted not to make a mess with old cuts. Type faces and sizes which we confess we do not like, even though the Curtis Publishing Co. and others are running to that style. Some of the cap letters have long monkey-like tails running out into the margins. Very effective use is often made of little thumb-nail sketches. The editor has a keen eye for page layouts; he juggles his material around in surprising fashion.

Also the wording of the headlines is original and well thought out; they tell the story adequately and interestingly. The articles themselves are closely edited and free of surplus wordage.

Minnesotans in the Day's News

OUR good friend, A. M. Welles ('77), publisher of the *Worthington Globe* and a member of the editorial advisory committee of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, was among those who received double-column space in the *Linotype News* for March. The News recorded the events of his fiftieth birthday as follows:

An April 21, 1928, Albert McClure Welles, publisher of the *Worthington (Minn.) Globe*, will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday. Last year he sent out a de luxe announcement, the product of the *Globe* office, bearing a recent picture of himself and the following message: "Seventy-five years old today, feeling fine and working ten hours a day. My recipe for longevity: Love God and keep His commandments and take a daily bath. N. B.: Don't miss the bath."

The twenty-first was a busy day for Welles. At 6:30 a. m. he gave a bachelor breakfast to fifteen friends. At 10 a. m. he took a train for St. Paul (290 miles distant), where at 8 p. m. he was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered by Hon. Arthur E. Nelson, former mayor of St. Paul and republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Minnesota. At that dinner were fifteen newspaper publisher friends of long standing.

Welles was born at Arkport, N. Y., coming west with his parents at the age of one year. His father was a Presbyterian minister and preached in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Albert obtained his primary education in the public schools of these states, and graduated from the University of Minnesota in June, 1877.

For several years thereafter he taught in Minnesota public schools. But, having a natural hankering for the newspaper business, he quit wielding the birch after about ten years and entered journalism. He learned the business on daily papers in Minneapolis and St. Paul, filling positions as special political correspondent, city editor and night editor, then went to the Omaha Bee as night editor remaining there three years during the Spanish-American War.

His health failing, he returned to Minnesota, and a few months later bought the Redwood Falls Reveille, and launched permanently into the business of publishing country weeklies, owning and actively managing the Redwood Reveille, the Sauk Center Herald, and the *Worthington Globe*. He has published the *Globe* for the last fifteen years.

Welles is a lifelong republican, though he went with Roosevelt in 1912. He has taken great interest in local civic affairs, and in 1923 made a bequest of \$2,500 (available at his death) to the Carnegie Public Library of Worthington. In recognition of this donation the city council appointed him a member of the library board. The object of the bequest is the purchase of books to foster Americanism and good citizenship.

While publishing the Sauk Center Herald Welles was one of the founders of the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association, and its second president. He has been and now is an active member of the Minnesota Editorial Association, and has held several offices in that organization. He is a firm believer in the cost system and has practiced it for two decades.

Welles was chosen the "key man" in the organization of the Worthington Kiwanis Club six years ago. He was its first vice-president, its second president, and has since served as district trustee and chairman of the program committee and on the board of directors. He is a Knight of Pythias of more than forty years' standing, and an Odd Fellow. He has taken a deep interest in political matters, but has never sought office for himself. He has been a member in good standing of the Presbyterian Church since the age of fourteen. He never married.

Minnesotans You Should Know:

Judging from this picture the vocation of Florence Salzer ('15) is a very pleasant one. Miss Salzer is a director of physical education at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India. She says, "This elephant under me is a symbol of all the wonder and picturesqueness that one cannot avoid absorbing in Hindustan." Before going to India, Miss Salzer was a director of physical education in Rochester, New York, but in the shy Indian girls who have lived in a secluded "purdah" all their lives, she has found a worthy field for her work. We understand that Florence was in this country on a furlough a short time ago, but unfortunately we did not see her. We would, however, appreciate a letter from her telling us of her work. By the way, Miss Salzer has a book to her credit, "Manual of Physical Education for Indian Schools."



And here is a real journalistic career, which has gone steadily forward since the day of graduation. Samuel S. Paquin ('94) entered journalism by serving on the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune from 1894 to 1896. He next worked with the Chicago Tribune for four years, with the Chicago American for seven years and on the New York Evening Journal from 1907 to 1909. At that time he was appointed business manager of the International Feature Service, Inc., and is now the service manager for this same organization, the Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., and King Feature Syndicate, Inc., a group of three prominent newspaper syndicates. Mr. Paquin didn't even forget the kids for whom he wrote an educational book called, "Garden Fairies."

The University of Minnesota has been fortunate in retaining on the teaching staff, such a brilliant one of her own. The person we speak of is Professor E. C. Stakman ('06; '10; '13) who is at present a professor of Plant Pathology in the Agricultural experiment station. Advancing from graduate student and instructor to assistant professor in 1913, he became associate professor in 1916 and has been a professor since 1918. In 1918 he was on leave of absence and was pathologist in charge of the barberry eradication campaign for the U. S. department of Agriculture. In 1922 he was sent to Europe to study the barberry and rust situation and he was also a delegate to the Pan Pacific Science Congress in Australia in 1923.



Newton Becomes Assistant to Hoover

ANOTHER Minnesotan has stepped to the front in the nation's politics. Last week we recorded that Wm. Mitchell ('95, '96L) had been appointed to the post of attorney general in President Hoovers' cabinet.

This week it becomes our privilege to note that Walter H. Newton ('05L), for many years the able Congressman from the Minneapolis (the tenth) district, has been appointed administrative secretary to President Hoover. Hoover has two other secretaries: one a personal secretary; another (George Akerson, formerly Minneapolis newspaper man), is political contact secretary. Newton is one of Minnesota's most enthusiastic alumni. He has been active in the affairs of Minnesotans in Washington, and he comes of an alumni family, for his father (recently deceased) was a member of the class of '78.

The appointment he has accepted was tendered to Mr. Newton months ago, and at that time he declined, telling Mr. Hoover he preferred to remain in congress, and thought he could be of more service there. Mr. Hoover expressed keen disappointment and seemed unwilling to accept the refusal as final. He brought pressure to bear on the Minne-

apolis man, and the possibilities of the new post were laid before him in an attractive way.

In view of the way the matter was finally put up to him, Mr. Newton told friends, he felt it impossible to refuse.

This will mean a special primary and special election in the fifth district, within 30 days from the time the governor is notified of Mr. Newton's resignation.

Mr. Newton, on March 4, began his sixth term as a member of the lower

house. It had been expected that he would be named to some post in the Hoover administration, as he has been close to the President, but the White House announcement came as a surprise today.

Congressman Newton made the following statement:

"A request from the President to serve in the capacity which he has in mind is in the nature of a command which I accept with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret. It is a distinct honor and a pleasure to be invited by the President to serve in a position involving such great responsibility. It is an even greater privilege and honor to be asked to serve in a capacity so close and confidential, not only to the President of the United States but to one of the really great men of our generation.

"It is with keen regret, however, that I sever my position as a representative in congress. To be a member of the house of representatives in the American congress is to hold a truly great position. I love the work most in committee, on the floor and in personal contact and conferences with the many splendid men who make up its membership.

"The district I have had the honor and privilege to represent for more than 10 years is the best in the United States. In this period I have attained a position of some responsibility and look forward during the next four years, at least, to a continuance of that work under the leadership of a man with the creative mind and constructive genius of Herbert Hoover.

"Naturally I sever this relationship with the keenest regret."



"An early number of the WEEKLY will be devoted to Greek-letter fraternities and sororities at Minnesota."

Mixing Brains with Fruit Growing

(Continued from page 437)

Seems as though the more we think about the subject the more angles of this business loom up. There is also a department of landscaping included in the *Nursery* at Long Lake, of which an expert, a Minnesota "grad" of several years' experience has charge. The arrangement and effectiveness with which the flowers and shrubs are placed round about Mr. Dapiels' own home and buildings are the "proof of the pudding" for us.

DANNY SAYS: "It's not a home until it's planted." Truer words were never "spoke!" How about your home? Let us help you. We'll be glad to prepare plans and make planting suggestions without charge. Just write and send a sketch of your grounds.

When all the wonderful spring that we hear about in books and see in the movies comes to this part of the universe be sure to put on your driving duster and motor veil and direct that Sunday afternoon jaunt to one of the most interesting places that we can suggest you going to on an equal amount of gasoline. Don't be frightened away by the large number of cars parked around, it's not always indicative of a party within, for in this case it will probably be other alumni who have arrived there first. We can promise you surprises galore!

And we mustn't forget to mention, in conclusion, that the reason the Daniels Nursery catalog is so interesting, so vital, so enthusiastic, so live, is that it contains scores and scores of little boxed sayings with attractive line sketches of "Danny Says" like the above items that we have included.

"Sparks" Around the World

(Continued from page 436)

sees gangs of coolies pushing carts down the street to the tune of their pet songs.

Samarang, Cheribon, and Batavia were also ports of call, the last being the capital of Java where the Dutch engineers have built excellent railroads to connect the principal cities of the island.

After a week in Java we steamed north and dropped anchor in Singapore, the Gibraltar of the East.

At this time the Chinese were swarming south to the Straits Settlements because of the fighting in the north; and Singapore certainly got its share. The narrow streets of the Chinese quarter were cluttered with street bazaars and the crowds were almost impassable. Riots between the different Chinese factions were of frequent occurrence and even the friendly rivalry between the 'riksha men fostered more than one fight.

The botanical gardens of Singapore are considered the best in the world. Every specimen of tropical plant is represented there. Groves of palm trees of every type and flowers of the most beautiful colors grow close together, forming a jungle in which hundreds of monkeys play.

We lay in the road at Singapore for eight days loading tea, tin, and rubber. Chinese coasters and inter-islanders slipped in and out at all hours of the day, and sometimes the watch had interesting experiences at night.



Hundreds of alumni are ardent stamp collectors. An early number of the WEEKLY will tell you about Minnesota Philatelists.

We finally finished the loading of the cargo on the twenty-third and got under way at sundown. The next morning we picked up a pilot who took us up a river ten miles into the province of Selangor to Port Swettenham. A tug flying the Sultan's colors helped us to our anchorage, and we lay there for six hours loading latex. The only things here to authorize a name for the place were a couple of godowns, which took care of the products as they were floated down from the interior.

From Port Swettenham we crossed the straits to Sumatra and made Belawan Deli our port of call. This town is truly a jumping-off place, for, according to the stevedore, one jumps into some of the wildest country to be found in the east. There were many monkeys in the jungle that lined the banks of the rivers and good sized water snakes wriggled around the ship's sides. A short trip to Medan was made and we were all convinced that there was plenty of wild life near. We saw several crocodiles and one orang-outang. Sumatra is the home of this species of ape.

This island, in contrast to Java has been but slightly settled and although it is much larger than Java, it has only one fortieth of the population. In one tribe, only four members had been converted to Christianity while the rest still practiced their custom of hunting for the heads of their enemies. The one other tribe on the island has been converted for the last hundred years. This is evidently the work of some European priest that wandered out here in the early part of the last century, but from what we were able to see in our short stay, the teaching they had received had done them little good, for they were forced to resort to their old practices as a matter of self-preservation.

I intend taking leave of the reader at this point, for now that the hold is full we will be making a direct trip back to civilization. Admittedly this story is sketchy, and jumps from place to place in rather an alarming fashion—but a cruise of better than half the distance around this globe cannot be condensed into a few hundred words. I am quite capable of raving on forever about the beauties of Panama, the gorgeous view from Nuanu Pali and the stark aloofness of the tropical jungle, but better men than I have described these sights. This short sketch merely indicates a few of the sights that I saw on my first trip out, and I am hoping that, as the years go by, I may meet some of my former classmates in some of the odd corners of the world.

Swanson Reiterates Policy

WHEN the *Minneapolis Journal* celebrated its fiftieth anniversary of life recently and issued a special golden anniversary edition, the man chiefly concerned with the special number was Neil W. Swanson ('17), managing editor of the newspaper. This edition presented fac-simile reproductions from early issues. It was interesting to note that women's shoe then were 60 cent a pair; men's suits, \$5 to \$8; a beaver overcoat, \$4.

The publisher of the *Journal*, Carl W. Jones, and Editor Swanson took occasion to reiterate the *Journal's* policy and stand. They said, in part, as follows:

"The *Journal* is fifty years old today. Its development as a useful institution down through the years is a familiar story to all who know their Northwest. That development has kept pace with the steady growth of Minneapolis into a metropolitan community and of this whole region.

"Within the span of the *Journal's* half century the American daily newspaper has achieved a miracle of news gathering and news distribution. Lay the little four page sheet of November 26, 1878, sent forth with such rare courage and abiding faith by the *Journal's* founders, alongside any one of the big issues of today, and the contrast will bear eloquent testimony to what has been done by the modern journalism.

"But on this, its golden anniversary, the *Journal* is disposed to look forward rather than backward, to seek continual development of its usefulness rather than to indulge overmuch in contemplation of what has been done.

"The greatest treasure of a newspaper should be its conscience. Let it be true to its convictions, to its ideals of public service, to its considered policies, and success will be a certain by-product. For a real newspaper is much more than a business enterprise, much more than an industrial venture—it is a public institution.

"The *Journal* in the years to come must be true to the ideals of its founders and their successors. It must carry on. It must keep its conscience clear. That is the best lesson of its golden anniversary."

Great Men Are College Men

It costs something to have colleges, but it costs infinitely more not to have them. American democracy would not rest secure as it does today if hundreds of leaders had not devoted to the country the fruits of their college training.

More than half the signers of the Declaration of Independence were college graduates. Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania. George Washington was Chancellor of the College of William and Mary. The leading trustee of Hampden-Sidney College was Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson was both the graduate of a Christian college and the founder of a university. Among other early graduates of distinction were Hamilton, Marshall, Monroe, James Otis, John Hancock, Samuel and John Adams.

Daniel Webster stirred the Supreme Court of the United States as it has seldom been stirred in his famous plea for Dartmouth College. Before the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson was the head of a school and at its close Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of a college. No man knew better than Abraham Lincoln the value of education and in 1862 he signed the "Land-grant Bill," which virtually created fifty colleges in the West.

"He fixed my destiny in life," said Thomas Jefferson of William Small, a member of the faculty of William and Mary college.

The University News Budget

Annual Women's Razz Fest To Be Held on April 5

Deep secrecy, as usual, will shroud the discussion of University problems which will take place at the annual Matrix banquet to be given on Friday, April 5, at the Curtis hotel by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. The banquet, to which 150 representative campus women are invited, is the seventh annual affair of its kind.

Folwells Observe Sixty-sixth Anniversary of Wedding

Dr. William Watts Folwell and Mrs. Folwell observed their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary last week by devoting the time to their ordinary activities.

"We're beyond the stage where we have to celebrate everything," Dr. Folwell said. Dr. and Mrs. Folwell were married March 14, 1863, in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1869 the two came west and settled in Minneapolis.

Dr. Folwell spent the day in catching up on correspondence which he was forced to neglect because of a brief illness.

Schoolmen's Week and High School Meet to Open March 26

The thirteenth annual high school conference will hold its general and sectional meetings in conjunction with the Schoolmen's Week program to be held at the University March 26-30, according to a bulletin of the week's activities just issued.

The high school conferences will be held on Tuesday evening, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and Friday evening of the week. Included in the speakers addressing this group are Dr. Guy Thomas Buswell of the University of Chicago, who will address the English and language sections; Dr. Francis D. Curtis of the University of Michigan, who will speak at the general meeting of the science section, and Dr. George D. Stoddard of the University of Iowa, who will talk to the secondary school principals.

A number of faculty members of the University of Minnesota and of University high school will speak at the various gatherings. Charles W. Boardman, principal, and Philip Rulon and Randolph Smith of University high school will explain the results of experiments in beginning personnel work before the general session Friday morning.

University Employee Struck By Student—Injured

Martin Peterson, a University employee, was cut about his left arm and leg yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by a student backed into him as he emerged from a manhole in which he had been working near the new Memorial Auditorium.

Peterson was taken to his home, but his injuries were not considered serious. The name of the student driver was withheld by University authorities.



"Dickey" Burton Will Lecture on Campus Week of April 1

Richard Burton, former member of the University faculty, now a lecturer, reviewer and dramatic critic, will make his usual appearance on the Minnesota campus the first week of next quarter.

The week of April 1, Mr. Burton will deliver daily lectures at 4:30 p. m. in the old Physics auditorium on current literature and plays. For the past two years the former English professor has come to Minnesota for a series of afternoon lectures.

In addition to his regular talks, Mr. Burton will deliver the first convocation address of the spring quarter April 4 in the Armory at 11:30 a. m. No an-

State Dental Association Backs Plea for New Dental Building

A further boost for the dental school building on the campus came to light recently with the formal statement of Dr. J. W. Hartung, representing the state dental association, that the present building is "a fire trap, poorly-lighted and ventilated, and not worthy of the University."

"The inadequate building and inferior equipment of the dental school has dropped the University from third to eighth place among institutions of the country," Dr. Hartung's statement said.

On a recent visit, the president of the national council of the national dental association expressed doubt that the college can maintain its A-1 rating with the present building and equipment. "Once this rating is lost it will be difficult to re-establish it," Dr. Hartung said.

The request for a new dental building is included in the University building requests, but a special bill for it has also been introduced in the legislature.

Conspicuous Changes Come First In Advertising

More conspicuous changes can be seen in advertising than in connection with any other business or social activity, Roland S. Vaile, professor of marketing stated in an article on "What About Advertising?" which was published in the last issue of the Gopher Business News.

Meiklejohn's Test at Wisconsin Said to Be a Failure

George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin, charges that the experimental college of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is a failure. He states that the wrong kind of students attend the college, believing they are taking a snap course. The method of studying in a group in the dormitories is worthless, he says, because the students let their studies slide.

The Wisconsin Student Independent, in defense of the college, calls the dean's charges "a bit premature" since it was started only two years ago. The dean's charge that the college studies Greek civilization as a whole instead of in sections, is fallacious, says the Independent. "The student usually studies 'one small section' only to get by in examinations."

Student Life Shown in New England Quarterly

"Side lights" on the student of the early 19th century are pointed out in an article written by Tremain McDowell, assistant professor of English, which was published in the New England Quarterly for October, 1928. The article, entitled "Cullen Bryant at Williams college," includes a collection of the "laws of Williams college."

Instead of the present regulations for "cuts" here at Minnesota, one ancient rule at Williams College required a fine of six cents for absence from class. Drinking in a public house was punished by a fine of one dollar and drinking in a dormitory room, 50 cents. The moral of which was, according to Mr. McDowell, "Drink in your own room." The greatest penalty: "Burglary, dueling, gambling, assaulting the president, or a tutor, breaking doors or windows: expulsion."

The size of the volume determined the length of time for which a book could be kept from the library about 118 years ago at Williams college, while at the University of Minnesota, about 25 years ago, books could be kept as long as they were needed.

In the beginning of the University of Minnesota in 1869, the library was run on a very informal arrangement. There were no rules and penalties because most students were required to read only their regular text books. Later, for about three years, books were not allowed to circulate and could be read only in the Library. When the demand for books grew, however, the Library permitted circulation but enacted a five cent penalty for late books.

Speaking of Personalia

'90L; '93—Professor James Paige of Minnesota's law school received a very interesting letter a week or so ago from William H. Freng ('21) who was in his undergraduate days, a cheer leader and a member of Chi Psi fraternity at our University. He is now many miles away from his old "stamping grounds" his address being Connaught House, Alwiche, London, W. C. 2. England. He is with the Legal Department of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in London and is the assistant to the European General Attorney. In his letter he says, "The work continues to be extremely interesting and bids fair to become increasingly so. We have headquarters in London, but our work relates to practically all of the countries of Europe. You may be interested to know that Norris Darrell ('23L) is also pursuing his career over in these parts, having been sent by his firm to Berlin for a period of time. I expect that we may have a reunion some time in Paris at which we will discuss the current issue of the *Minnesota Law Review* and write you our respective opinions. Please express my sincere regards to Dean Fraser and the other members of the staff who may remember me."

'93; '94G—On Wisconsin's Homecoming Day, November 10, in the new Union Memorial building, at Madison, Dr. William Dodge, agricultural bacteriolo-



Carl Sandburg, famous Chicago free verse artist, who entertained at an all-University convocation in 1927 with the singing of American folksongs which he has collected and the reading of some of his poetry, will be the attraction at a spring quarter convocation June 6.

Mr. Sandburg drew one of the largest convocation crowds on record when he came to the campus two years ago. His singing several traditional American songs, accompanying the singing with his banjo, proved a popular feature with the audience.

gist, was presented with his portrait painted by a life-long friend, the distinguished artist, Benjamin O. Eggleston of Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Frost has completed 33 years of continuous service in the University of Wisconsin, and this occasion also celebrated the twenty-fifth year of his doctorate. As a scientist he has made several important contributions to dairying. He devised the Frost Little Plate method, a rapid, easy way of counting the live bacteria in milk. He developed a test to determine whether or not milk has been properly pasteurized. He is conducting a study of the bacteria which cause septic sore throat as they are found in milk, and has worked out methods which are being used to control all the certified milk sold in Milwaukee and Chicago.

'03—B. M. Jones left the latter part of February for several months of travel. He has been at Penney Farms, Florida, for quite some time. The first stop of his itinerary was at Cincinnati where he visited Dr. Elliott Smith ('03) who is in charge of the observatory there. From Cincinnati he went to Pennsylvania and Maryland. From Maryland he is to go to Indiana and Minnesota and is to leave for Burma, India, via San Francisco about the middle of June.

'17E—George H. Prudden, who has

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HOTEL RADISSON



been with the Stout All-Metal Airplane Company for quite some time, is now in the aircraft game for himself in Southern California. He manufactures the Prudden All-Metal Transport plane which was used as the police plane to handle traffic at the big mass flight at San Diego.

'21L—Place! Belgrade, Minnesota. Date! February 2. Event! The marriage of Thomas E. Sands of Minneapolis, to Colette Wimmer of Belgrade. Mr. and Mrs. Sands are to live in Minneapolis upon their return from an eastern trip.

'22Md—Dr. Owen H. Wagensteen, associate professor of Surgery, at the University of Minnesota, is to succeed Dr. A. C. Strachauer ('08Md) as head of the department of surgery. Dr. Strachauer is to devote his whole time to the work of the Cancer Institute of the University. Dr. Wagensteen will spend several months in Rochester and in Europe before beginning his new work.

'24—An extraordinary feature at the Minnesota-Marquette hockey game last week was a fancy skating exhibition by Heinie Brock, internationally known figure skater and one of the half-dozen best ice artists in America. Dressed as a Chinaman, Brock came onto the ice between the second and third periods, and for ten minutes he twisted, whirled, jumped and executed a series of graceful figures, concluding his performance by jumping over three barrels placed in a row and several feet apart. Heinie is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, having completed his course in 1924. During his college athletic career he became famous as one of the leading



Although his contract as head coach does not expire until June first, the Augustana college board was so well pleased with the remarkable ability of "Shorty" Almquist ('28), former Minnesota quarterback, that it recently gave him a new contract which will run for one year starting with the fall of 1929, and which also provides for a substantial increase in his salary. Coach Almquist also directs the Vikings' baseball team and plans to call out candidates for the diamond squad soon.

fancy divers in the country. He often has been seen in swimming carnivals throughout the middle west.

'26E—Edward F. Young and R. H. Kranzfelder ('26E) dropped in the office the other day for a chat with "E. B." Mr. Young has been in Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. Kranzfelder has been in Bloomer, Wisconsin, but from now on these two classmates will be working together for the Universal Portland Cement Company in Minneapolis.

'26—Dr. Paul F. Dwan, his wife and

son, Peter, have moved to Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, where they are to live. They have been living in Seattle, Washington.

'26E—March 10 was the date of the marriage of Sherman W. Lewin to Belle Cohan, both of Minneapolis.

'27Ed—E. W. Everts had an article published in the March issue of the *Minnesota Journal of Education*. This article was also published in the *American Educational Digest* last spring. Mr. Everts has been the director of physical education at the Winona State Teachers College up to the time that the law requiring physical education supervision was passed. Since that time he has headed up the work by being the first state director of health and physical education with the state department of education in Minnesota.

'30—Plugging in switches on the University telephone exchange, Lynn Gardiner, junior in the academic college, works his way through school by calling out "University" during the long hours of the night.

In between the lights which indicate someone within the University is asking for an "outside" line or a party outside is calling in, he is reading and studying.

"It helps to keep me awake," he said, pointing to books he checks out at night and turns in to the library again in the morning.

"To most people, the University is a 'dead' place after 5 p. m., but for the switchboard operator there's plenty of activity, even in the wee hours of the morning."

Asked whether there were calls all

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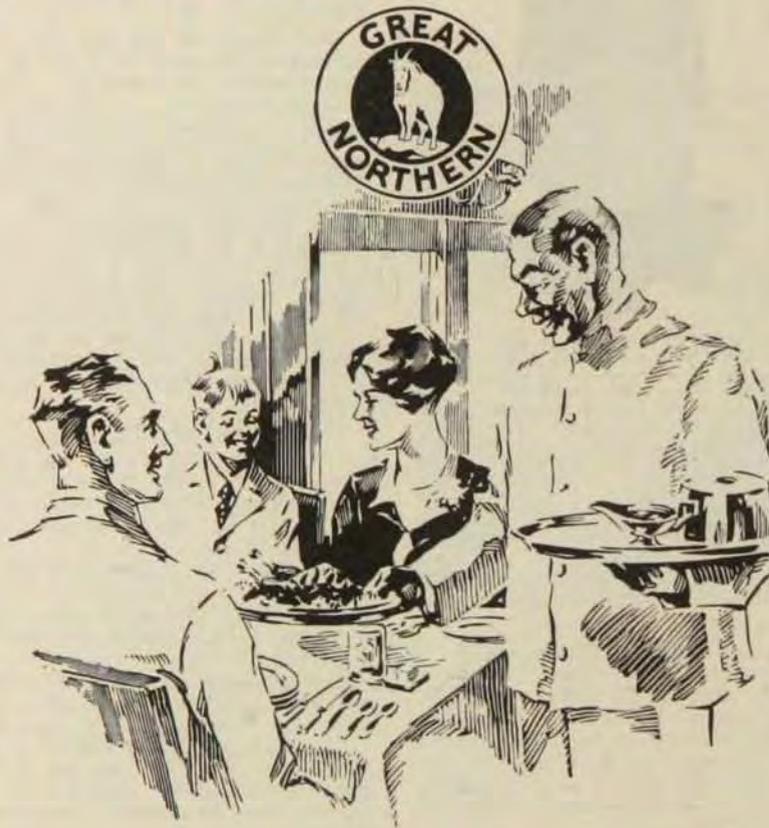
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during the night, he answered: "Of course, there are. Many of the faculty are on the campus until midnight, and some stay all night sometimes.

"Just the other night one of the professors was conducting an experiment which required attention every two hours. He went to sleep in between times, and I called him when he wished to add another mixture."

The Faculty

Pharmacy—Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has been nominated for the Remington Honor medal by American pharmacists. He is one of a number nominated for this honor. Dean Wulling has been asked to be a nominee for this honor several times before, but this is the first year that he has accepted the nomination. Dean Wulling is eligible for this honor because of his work in publicity for pharmacy and in upholding the standards of the Minnesota College of Pharmacy.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

Mar. 28, 29—Spring conference of instructors in Home Economics. University farm.
April 1-6—Dr. Richard Burton, daily lectures in the old library auditorium. 4:30.
April 3—Annual law school banquet and Law school dedication.
April 4—Convocation, 11:30. Dr. Richard Burton.
April 5—Matrix banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi.
April 18—Interconfessional Conference Lecture.

Down Town

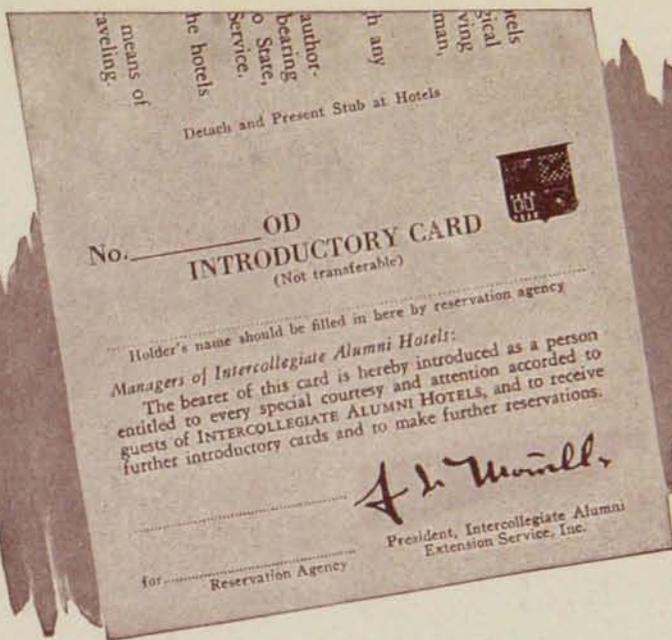
STATE THEATRE—MAY, 22-28, Corinne Griffith, "The Divine Lady."
SHUBERT THEATRE—"The Jest" with Victor Jory.
PANTAGES THEATRE—In the movies, Reginald Denny, "Clear the Deck."
MINNESOTA THEATRE—MAY, 23-29, Movie, Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" On the stage, Jackie Coogan in person.

The personal appearance of "The Kid" Himself, Jackie Coogan, Colleen Moore in her latest picture and the Public stage show, "Monte Carlo" are the headline attractions on the Minnesota theatre program this week.

The famous boy movie star, Jackie Coogan, will appear in a stage skit called "Introducing His Dad." He is assisted by his father, Jack Coogan, Sr., the two offering an act that presents Jackie singing, dancing and full-fledged vaudeville comedian. Jackie also does impersonations of some of his best known screen roles and closes the performance with an informal chat on Hollywood.

"Why Be Good" is the title of Colleen Moore's latest picture which is a First National Vitaphone special. The vivacious Colleen is said to do her best performance since "Flaming Youth" in this picture which presents her as a dance-mad young girl in a racy story of modern youth.

"Monte Carlo," Public stage show with Al Mitchell and the Minnesota Serenaders, is billed as a novel and colorful stage spectacle presented on a musical comedy scale.



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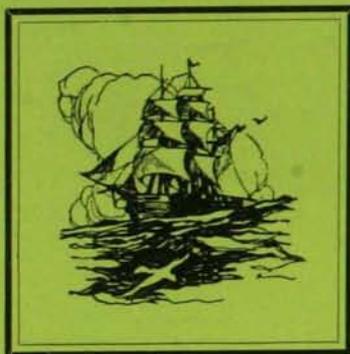
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

24



☞ New Law School Building is Dedicated
- - - - by *Dean Everett Fraser*

☞ Portrait Unveiled at Law Banquet
- - - by *Secretary Don Rogers* ['27]

☞ "Where Goes the River?" *A Review*
by *Albert S. Tousley* ['24]

☞ An Alumnus Looks at Busy, Efficient Europe
- - - by *Paul B. Nelson* ['26E]

☞ Does Your Boy Want to Go to Camp?
A Story About L. J. Cooke

☞ Many Alumni Greet Secretary on Eastern Trip

☞ Four Minnesotans Get Guggenheim Awards

☞ Baseball and Other Sports

☞ Minnesotans You Should Know

☞ We Learn as We Go to Press

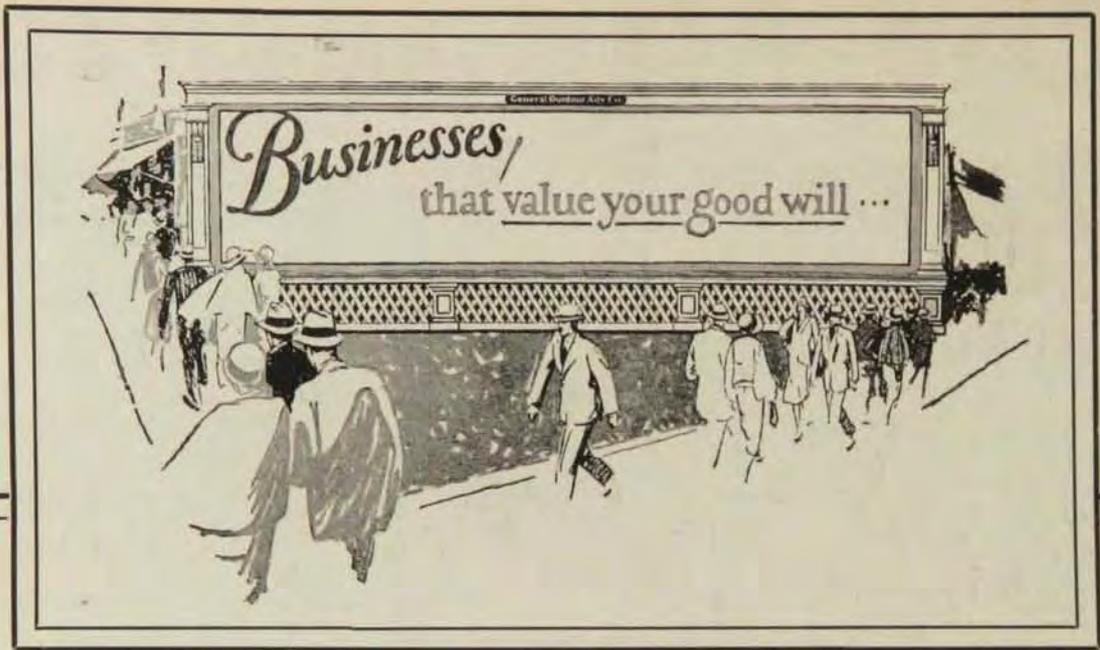
☞ The Alumni University

☞ University News Budget

☞ Minnesotans in the Days News

Saturday, April 13, 1929

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Volume II

April, 1929

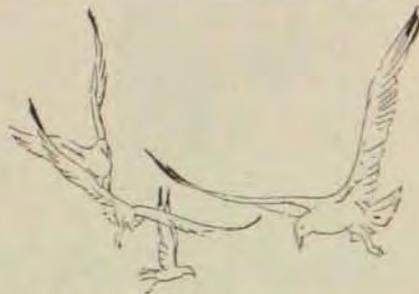
Number 8

A Great Wealth of Ideas

Although I can do no shopping personally, I have a wealth of ideas and knowledge about clothes for summer travel. If you have any doubt whatsoever about the proper thing to wear, how much luggage to take, where the smartest shops are for selecting your wardrobe, or any incidentals closely connected with the idea of summer travel, don't miss writing to me and giving me a chance to pass on to you the secrets which I have tucked away within myself.

I have given you a little idea of my vast knowledge. If you will scan the pages of our Fifth Avenues of Minnesota Section, you will see that this is true, but I have many more tricks of the trade that you may learn by just writing me a note and explaining your difficulty. I am glad and ready to be of any service to you.

Most cordially,
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What Will We Wear for Summer Sports?

If the snowstorms ever stop!

Paris is taking sports things seriously this season . . . and many are the things which she has designed for the smart woman.

First of all . . . because it's so now . . . is the knitted costume . . . particularly smart for golf. . . Its variations are legion! Starting with the simple, one-piece knitted frock in a plain colour or checked or patterned. . . Combining a knitted blouse with a knitted skirt with a printed pattern. . . Wearing a cardigan and blouse and skirt all of the same smart, imported knit fabric. . . Or a long coat with fancy border and matching one-piece frock . . . also knitted.

Then there are the combinations of knitted blouse and cardigan with pleated skirt . . . the Jersey fabric skirt and jacket with printed blouse of chiffon (which is really in the class of spectator costumes).

For tennis players . . . what could be more chic than the little one-piece frocks of cravat silk and crepes with the decollete backs and little matching jackets for street wear.

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

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FIFTH AVENUES OF MINNESOTA



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Whenever you drop into Minneapolis I want you to remember that the delightful atmosphere of the CURTIS HOTEL is inviting to alumni. Dine and dance during the weekly dinner hour to the entrancing music of Dick Long and his Curtis Hotel Orchestra.

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"GORDON HATS Fit Your Personality" says Oakley Stout (Ex. '95), and he should know for he is the advertising director of GORDON-FERGUSON Co., large makers of hats and caps in St. Paul.

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DICK  LONG
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Good printing is evidenced by the product of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, which is produced by AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE at 425 south fourth street, Minneapolis. They solicit your printing order by mail or phone and they want to remind you that they also have a large book department.

In IVEY'S chocolates you will find "Art for your own Sake." Wholesome, delightful and good. It's customary to go to Ivey's delightful shop after the theater for luncheon or light refreshments. See you there?

ANDERSON'S ANTIQUE SHOP at 909 West Lake street has some new antiques this spring that will surprise you. Modest in price. Mr. Anderson has asked me to remind you too, that they still make furniture to order and do general furniture repair work.

Beautiful pictures of all kinds, prints, painting, etchings, are to be seen at BEARDS this week. Go there.



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Institute of Arts

New Period Room from Connecticut, with furnishings, about 1740. Presented by Mrs. C. C. Bovey in memory of Josephine Koon.

Paintings by four Oklahoma Indians of the Kiowa Nation. Lithographs and Small Bronzes by Contemporary American Artists.

Etchings by James A. MacNeill Whistler. Lithographs by George Bellows.

Etchings by Millet, Corot, Jacques and Daubigny.

Old English Sporting Prints from the collection of Mrs. Henry Dorr, Jr. and Sumner T. McKnight.

Campus Calendar

April 15—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Ohio University at Athens.
 April 16—Baseball, Minnesota vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

April 17—All University lecture (also open to public), 3:30, Old Library Auditorium, John Stewart Burgess, "National Government and Social Reorganization in China."

April 18—Convocation, 11:30, Dr. Jenks, speaker. Armory auditorium.

April 18—Interconfessional conference lecture. Y. M. C. A.

April 18—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

April 19-20—Electrical Show, afternoon and evening in Electrical Engineering building.

April 20—Track, Kansas Relays at Kansas University.

April 22-23—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

April 24—Y. W. C. A. Tea for Dr. Ida Scudder of India at Shevlin Hall.

April 26-27—Track, Drake Relays at Des Moines.

April 25-26-27—Arab Club Musical Comedy.

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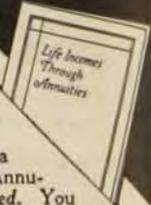


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FIFTH AVENUES
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Another acquisition of the Minneapolis Art Institute is this Tlinglet Totem from Alaska.

At the Minnesota

"Minnesota alumni will be interested to learn that "The Wolf Song," the world's first musical drama, starring Lupe Velez, Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim, is the feature attraction at the MINNESOTA THEATRE this week. This story, a moving, colorful, drama-filled thriller-romance, from the novel of the same name by Harvey Ferguson, is a gorgeous portrayal of the lives and loves of big outdoorsmen and large-eyed senioritas in the days when the beaver belt was the people's currency.

The Publick stage show, "Vanity Fair," a gorgeous spectacle with its beautiful scenes, with Al Mitchell and the Minnesota Serenaders, is awing in its beauty of execution, and is supported by a talented New York cast including Renoff and Renova, Monsieur Berg and Company, Erner and Fisher, Emily Day, Johnny Payne and The Dorothy Berke Debutantes.

Down Town Events

- April 16—Annual concert of the ODIN CLUB MALE CHORUS with George Hultgren, director, and Mark Love, soloist, at the First Baptist Church.
- April 24—John McCormack in concert at the Municipal Auditorium.
- April 25—Concert of vocal and instrumental music at the Mac Phail Auditorium.
- April 26—Countess Helena Morsztyn in concert in the assembly hall of the Woman's Club.
- SHUBERT—April 14-20, "The Great Necker" featuring Victor Jory.
- SHUBERT—April 21-27, "The Sap", featuring Raymond Hitchcock.
- PANTAGES—April 12-18, "Speak Easy." All talking with Henry B. Walthal.
- LYRIC—April 12-18, "Simba," Martin Johnson's fltu with a new sound device, Dulcetone.
- STRAND—April 13-19, Marie Prevost in the "Godless Girl."
- HENNEPIN-ORPHEUM—April 13-20, "Syncopation," all talking. Also vaudeville.
- STATE—"Coquette" with Mary Pickford, held over for the second week.



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University is sensitive to other needs of the State. Budget request **Just Sufficient** to preserve high aims set for the University by the people of the state.

IN presenting the needs of the University for the ensuing biennium, 1929-31, the Regents of the University are deeply sensitive to the faith which the people of the state have in their University. They are also sensitive to the uniformly courteous and judicial consideration the University has received from the Legislature. They have attempted to keep in mind the other wards, agencies, and institutions of the state. They have attempted to administer the University, as far as it is possible, without imposing heavy financial burdens upon the students. It is their hope that the period of financial stringency which apparently has been necessary, following the war, may be so far behind us that the state can afford to give to the students, at its University, advantages at some of the surrounding universities.

The outline of needs of the institution which follows has been prepared after careful study and with a keen appreciation of the solemn responsibility resting upon the Regents in preserving the high aims as well as the necessary conditions for the successful administration of the University.

Two years ago the University requested an annual maintenance appropriation of \$3,745,723 for each year of the biennium

for general support, including the hospital. This year it is asking \$3,650,062, exclusive of the counties' share of the cost of indigent patients cared for by the Minnesota General Hospital. Solely to make possible a direct comparison of this maintenance request with previous maintenance appropriations, this request includes \$100,000 which is a sum equaling the state's provision, during each of the past two years, for the hospitalization of indigent patients. If a special appropriation is granted, as the Regents have recommended for several years, \$100,000 should be subtracted from the \$3,650,062. The University should not be expected to, certainly it cannot, continue to use funds required for the other units of the University for the maintenance of the hospital.

The University's total annual request for maintenance and buildings exceeds the legislative appropriation for 1928-29 by \$70,062. By reducing the amount heretofore allowed annually for buildings, but not by discontinuing the building program, for which there is still great need, and by using the amount thus released for University support, the University's problem, for the time being at least, can be solved without imposing a heavy obligation upon the state.



As a school-board representing all the people, the Regents give their services without remuneration. They are competent, earnest, enthusiastic. The head of the board is Fred B. Snyder ('81).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



TRAVEL SERVICE

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY Travel Service is a full-fledged, operating department. It offers a distinct and valuable service to travelers and prospective travelers. We will supply you, gratis, any information desired about hotels, travel, resorts, travel facilities, travel agencies, steamships and railway lines, bus and air lines, road conditions, and specialized information. We will help you make routes, offer advice and help.



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MINNEAPOLIS

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DOES YOUR BOY WANT TO GO TO CAMP?

On another page in this issue you'll find a complete story about CAMP ARROWHEAD for boys, which in every sense of the word is a Minnesota camp for boys. With "Doc" Cooke as headmaster, down through the list of Coach Iverson, Herb Joesting and others you'll find Minnesotans there to give your boys the finest summer they've ever had. In "Doc's" advertisement you'll notice that the season is from June 28 to August 23. The camp is located on Lake Vermilion, is near Tower, Minnesota, in the heart of Virgin timber. Until June 1 inquiries may be directed to Dr. L. J. Cooke at 909 Sixth street, S. E. Minneapolis.

ALUMNI RUN EUROPEAN TOURS

Two private parties to Europe this summer are of particular interest to the Minnesota Weekly Travel Service because they are to be conducted by University of Minnesota folk. We refer specifically to the party that Richard Taylor ('28) will take to England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France, and to the group that Mrs. F. J. Evans, matron at the Gamma Phi Beta House at 311 10th avenue southeast will take to Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, England and Scotland. The cost of these conducted tours is approximately \$800 and are under the business management of THE SCHILLING TOURS at 9 Washington avenue south.

BREEZES FROM BREEZY POINT

One of the most attractive resorts on northern Minnesota is BREEZY POINT LODGE at Pequot, Minnesota, under the management of W. H. Fawcett, of Robinsdale and of Fawcett magazine fame. Many sororities have held their conventions at this attractive resort.

EUROPE? NO MONEY? NOT EXPENSIVE

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F L Y

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TRAVEL SERVICE

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YELLOWSTONE AND ALASKA BECKON

MAGIC Yellowstone and paradoxical Alaska yearly increase in popularity as vacation lands for alumni and grads who desire to see some of the most scenic marvels America affords and at the same time enjoy all the pleasures which escorted travel makes possible.

To meet this increasing demand, the Northern Pacific Railway has announced seven escorted tours from Minneapolis-St. Paul during the coming summer. Five of these will be to Yellowstone National Park and two to Alaska.

Members of an escorted tour party leave care behind when they step aboard their Pullmans. Everything has been intelligently planned. Baggage requires no more thought. Advance hotel reservations assure the best service and attention. Whether aboard train, or steamship, or at an hotel, in the next state or 2,000 miles away in Alaska, an experienced travel guide with each party is quietly arranging every guest's comfort. Luggage appears when needed and disappears just as magically afterward.

There is only one thing to do on an escorted tour and that is to be happy. Every moment can be spent in real vacationing. Wise in travel ways, thoroughly familiar with the territory, the travel guide knows all the attractions of each place visited and the tour is scheduled to give the most value at the least expense in the time available. All costs, except voluntary personal gratuities, are paid at the start and there is no more worry.

All five escorted Yellowstone Park tours will be via the famous "In Gardiner-Out Cody" way and will occupy one week from the Twin Cities and return. This tour is the dramatic way to see Yellowstone. Entering through Gardiner Gateway, the park phenomena appear in sequence. Gardiner Canyon is the fascinating introduction which lures onward. Mammoth Hot Springs and its colored marble-like terraces, Old Faithful geyser, a tower of white loveliness every hour, the wild beauty of Yellowstone Lake, are a few of the many interesting chapters. Then comes the climax—the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone—with its chasm of many colors, ever changing, constantly entrancing. From then on the travel plot of Yellowstone moves to a grand conclusion in the glories of Cody road winding through tremendous Shoshone Canyon.

Alaska's rare and precious scenic values lure those who desire "golden" vacation days. Enroute, fine train comfort enhances enjoyment of 2,000 miles of the west's scenic beauty and then follows the ocean tang and romance of steamship travel in the beautiful "Inside Passage" from Seattle.

Here are a few of the "nuggets" which await the Alaska traveler: Mt. McKinley, highest peak in America, upon whose majestic head of ice, the summer sun never sets; the purple valley of Kantishna; midnight baseball games in summer at Fairbanks; Ice Falls thundering 4,500 feet down Muldrow Glacier; flowery meadows and forests dense with ferns.



LOCAL AGENTS ARE HELPFUL

CHANDLER & SCHILLING at 9 Washington avenue south (in the New Nicollet Hotel) have had many years of travel experience. They are agents for Cooke's, Frank C. Clark, Raymond and Whitcomb and many other well known travel agencies. Let them book you for local or foreign travel. The Minnesota Travel Service is working in conjunction with Chandler & Schilling and we know that we can recommend them most highly. No trip is too difficult nor too small for them to plan.

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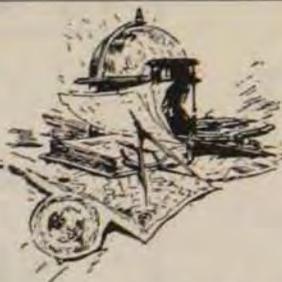
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Our old friend, ALFRED G. SMALTZ ('18), of Le Mars, Iowa, who has traveled through Soviet Russia so often that it's almost like his second home, is taking a small party (eight persons) to that mysterious land this summer. Smaltz is thoroughly qualified to take such a party to Russia because of his long experience with the Soviet. During the early years of this novel governmental experiment, when famine stalked at the door, Smaltz helped the Near East Relief feed the starving multitudes, gaining thereby the eternal gratitude of the Soviets. In later years he has collected many art treasures from Russia for sale to interested Americans. His party of eight will visit Leningrad, Moscow, The Volga, South Russia, The Caucasus, and Crimea.

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The Camp which is located on the shores of Hunter Lake in the midst of virgin pine timber will be conducted from June 28 to August 23. Of interest to every American boy is the fact that Knute Rockne, nationally known coach of the Notre Dame football and track teams has given his name to the camp and that the great coach himself is present in the camp for a period of time to give the Rockne Campers the benefit of his instructions and the influence of his magnetic personality. Mr. Thomas Lieb, assistant to Coach Rockne in football and track coach at the University of Notre Dame is the camp athletic director. The presence of Coach Rockne and Lieb makes Camp Rockne the ideal vacation camp for Catholic boys, because it has been the ambition of thousand American boys to place themselves under the tutelage of these great coaches at some time or other.

The Director of the Camp, Rev. John J. O'Boyle, M. A. of Pio Nono High School, Milwaukee, is a Catholic priest who has had years of experience in camping. He and two other priests on the staff say Mass in camp every day.



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THERE are many interesting things to do and places to see this summer. Among those that have come to our attention, both at home and abroad, are the following, which we have listed in chronological order, for your convenience:

AT HOME

APRIL AND MAY are popular months at Hot Springs, Virginia, Pinchurst and Asheville, North Carolina, and other 'part-way' southern resorts. NATIONAL PARKS begin to open the middle of May, though a few of the more northern ones may not be visited before the middle of June. SUMMER RATES on all railroads also go into effect on May 15, continuing until September 30, and round-trip tickets are good until October 31. A PILGRIMAGE from San Diego to the old Spanish Missions and other places of beauty and interest along the coast of California, combined with a visit to the Yosemite National Park, is one of many charming trips that may be planned for May.

ENGLAND

May 6 Open Golf Championship at Sandwich.
London has air service to 73 European cities, including nine daily departures for Paris.
June 5 Derby Stakes Races at Epsom.
June 24 All-England Tennis Championship at Wimbledon, lasting until July 6.
July 1 Shakespeare Summer Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, lasting until September 7.
July 3 Henley Regatta, lasting until the 6th.
July 9 Royal Agricultural Show at Harrowgate, lasting until the 13th. *Said to be the largest show of its kind in the world.*

FRANCE

May 5 500th Anniversary of the Deliverance of the City by Jeanne d'Arc, at Orleans, ending the 20th.
May 30 Decoration Day Ceremonies in American Cemeteries.
July 14 Fete at Carcassonne and illuminations de la Cite.
Opening of Horse Races at Deauville.

GERMANY

July 23 Wagner Festival at Prince-Regent Theatre, Munich. *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg.*
July 24 Mozart Festival at Residence Theatre, Munich. *Figaros Hochzeit. Munich, as always, is the Mecca of musicians and music lovers.*

IRELAND

May 8 Dublin Agricultural Show for four days.
July 3 Bellewstown Races, County Louth.
July 18 Limerick Races.
Ireland is a country all horse enthusiasts should visit.

ITALY

May Exhibition of Italian Gardening at Vicenza, a picturesque town forty miles west of Venice.
July 2 First Palio Races in Siena, in Piazza del Campo. *A most interesting survival of mediaeval times.*

SPAIN

May 15 Inauguration of International Exposition at Barcelona. *One of the outstanding events of the summer season in Europe.*
Ibero-American Exposition, Seville.
May 30 Corpus Christi Festival and Solemn Procession at Barcelona and Madrid.

Those alumni who have traveled abroad know how indispensable the AMERICAN EXPRESS service is. They arrange to receive your mail and hold it for you while you "galavant" about Europe, their uniformed agents meet you and help you, and if you get into difficulty it's usually the American Express that helps you out. They run many special tours under their competent directors. Locally, here in Minneapolis, you'll find Mr. Bloom courteous, competent and efficient. He will arrange your trip for you so that there'll be never a hitch, be it local or foreign. He has arranged several itineraries for us.

And there's the COLLEGE TRAVEL CLUB of 154 Boylston street, Boston, who will take you to Europe (all expense tours) for 37 days for \$295 and up. Can you beat it? Why stay at home, why stay at home?

THE EDITOR'S INQUEST



Brilliant Names on the Law School Role—

IT is satisfactory that the Law School of the University of Minnesota has a splendid new Law School building. It is equally satisfactory to look at the long and honorable record of Minnesota legal college. And it is with particular enthusiasm that we note that so many prominent men in the world's work today are graduates of this same Law college.

Who does not thrill when someone mentions that the attorney general of the United States, William D. Mitchell, is a graduate of '96L; that Herbert Hoover's political secretary is former congressman Walter Newton, a law man of '05L; that the governor of Minnesota, Theodore Christianson, is a graduate of '09L; and that the Chief Justice of the Minnesota State Supreme Court, S. W. Wilson, is a law man of '96L. And there are dozens of others in high places: in the United States Senate, in the House of Representatives, in both houses of the state legislature, in legal and judicial positions, in this state and in others. And we must not forget the thousands of private citizen-lawyers who hold high position in the legal and business world.

The day of the Minnesota law man is here. To him and to the faculty of the law department we extend our hand in congratulation. We know that the next two score years will see as many distinguished men usher forth from the new law building as have come through the portals of the older structure, a building still dear to the hearts of many an older alumnus.

The Weekly Staff

LELAND F. LELAND
Editor and Manager

FLORENCE PETERSON.....Assistant Editor
FRED FADELL.....Sports Editor

Published weekly from September 30 through June and monthly during July and August by the General Alumni Association.

The New-Old Board

THE fact that the legislative committee that elected the new board of regents retained nearly all of the old members is a vote of confidence that the members of the board richly deserve. For without exception the board of regents of the University of Minnesota have served long and unselfishly without gain and frequently with great inconvenience and loss of time and money to themselves.

The appointment to service on the board is an honor and a duty which only the most public spirited are able to fulfill.

Laudation, Dickey—

ONE of the real treats that the campus enjoyed this year was the series of lectures delivered by Dr. Richard Burton, our own "Dickey," whose annual spring lectures have become a delightful tradition. That the students of today like these lectures as well as former students who are now alumni, is evidenced by a timely editorial in the *Daily* which we reproduce herewith:

Minnesota students are enjoying a literary forum this week in which pleasure and profit are combined to an unusual degree. The series of lectures by Dr. Richard Burton, which was opened with his address on literary criticism yesterday, constitutes one of the most interesting and educational features of its kind brought to the campus during any year.

The return of the genial Professor "Dickey" Burton to the Minnesota campus is welcomed annually with increasing enthusiasm. His prominence among the Eastern literati and his recognized eminence as a critic make his comments on literary topics most authoritative. The charm of his personality, the spontaneity of his wit, and the incisiveness of his judgment combine to make his lectures a most refreshing source of information.

Sizzling Politics— "Help the Farmer"—

CAMPUS politics, unusually active this year, buzzed and sizzled and spouted forth into open warfare this week, when the charge of stuffing the ballot boxes in the representative senior election for the Gopher supplement was made. The *Daily* blazed with a scare headline, and a photograph showed the "crime-racked" ballot boxes. The board of publication with dispatch promptly ruled that there would be no representative Minnesotans this year.

While the board's action was a good one—"If evil prevaleth (you know), remove the source and you remove the evil"—we're inclined to regret that worthy senior leaders cannot be honored in this traditional manner.

New Sports Editor—

WE announce the appointment of Fred Fadell ('31) as the new sports editor to succeed Maury Fadell, who is not attending the University this quarter. It is a significant fact that for six years the sport news in the *WEEKLY* (with the exception of one year), has been written by three Fadell brothers. The first, alumni will recall, was Mike Fadell, who is now publicity director for KSTP radio station in St. Paul, the second was Maury Fadell, and the present incumbent is the third brother, Fred.

AN office caller last week took occasion to ride Congress and the new national prohibition enforcement act that the public knows of as the Jones Law.

He said: "Congress, instead of talking about farm relief, should look to their present laws and be careful about the new ones that they pass. Do you know, that under the new Jones law a farmer cannot sell cider, plain ordinary cider, without running the risk of being prosecuted for violating the Jones law?"

"The sale of cider in the fall has been one of my chief means of support and the same is true of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other Minnesota farmers. After carefully reading the provisions of the new law I called my attorney and he said, that in his interpretation, it is now unlawful to sell cider. Farm relief, humph—"

Those New Alumni—

WE take this opportunity to welcome into the ever-swelling ranks of alumni the 182 winter quarter graduates who received their degree on March 17. We hope that they will keep in touch with their alma mater through the medium of the *MINNESOTA WEEKLY* and we offer them this, their publication, as a clearing house.

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If you are, the MINNESOTA WEEKLY Travel Service will help you arrange your trip, secure reservations, get hotel accommodations.

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MINNESOTA WEEKLY TRAVEL SERVICE

118 Administration Building, Campus, Minneapolis



Noted Legal Men Help Dedicate New Law School Building

BEFORE the greatest array of legal talent that Minnesota has seen in many years, the new \$250,000 Law School building was dedicated on Wednesday night, April 3, immediately after the annual meeting and banquet of the Law School Alumni association, which presented an oil portrait of Professor Henry Fletcher and provided 30 scholarships.

With representatives of the federal and state judiciary and bar and members of the state legislature attending, Pierce Butler, associate justice of the United States supreme court and former regent of the University of Minnesota, dedicated the new law school building "to the work of legal education."

The formal dedication meeting took place in the spacious library of the new building with 500 persons attending. Preceding the dedication ceremony, a dinner was held in the Minnesota Union at which an oil portrait of Professor Henry J. Fletcher, a member of the law



The oil portrait of Prof. Fletcher is admirably done. It was painted by Carl Rawson. The interior of the new Law Reading room is shown above.

school faculty since 1900, was unveiled. The portrait has been hung in the new building. Professor Fletcher is to retire from the law school faculty this spring. More than 400 persons attended the dinner.

Another feature of the dinner was the announcement that members of the law school alumni association of the university will provide 30 scholarships of \$150 each year for assistance of law students.

Speakers at the formal dedicatory program beside Justice Butler were Royal A. Stone, associate justice of the Minnesota state supreme court; Thomas C. Daggett, president of the Minnesota State Bar association, and Dean Everett Fraser of the university law school.

Dean Fraser said:

I have often described livery of seisin, but this is the first time that livery has been made to me. From time immemorial, livery has had to be made upon, or at least within sight of, the land, and so, although we were more comfortable over in the dining hall, we had to repair hither for this ceremony. We

are acting quite lawyerlike. On behalf of the faculty of the law school, I accept the investiture, to have and to hold, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, and not as tenants in common, to us and to our successors, forever. Maitland says that to put in seisin means to be set and made to sit upon the land. So we are now "all set" and "sitting pretty."

Although we have been put in seisin of this beautiful building, to our own use, we realize that we hold it upon trust nevertheless, upon trust for the young men and women of the state to train them in intellect and character, upon trust for the people of the state to provide them with intelligent and honest guidance in their affairs, upon trust for the legislature of the state and nation, upon trust for the Bench and Bar, upon trust to insure orderly government and to promote justice. As we have accepted the investiture, so we accept the trust.

John G. Williams, a member of the board of regents, made the presentation of the building. President Lotus D. Coffman accepted on behalf of the university and Dean Fraser, on behalf of the law school.

Outlining Minnesota's policy of the furtherance of education since the inception of the state, Justice Butler said, in the course of his address:

"If this state keeps up the interest in education which it has steadily maintained, it is destined to have educational institutions second to none.

"The university law school is now in the front rank of law schools throughout the nation. Men it has trained are now practicing in every county in Minnesota and, I believe, in every state in the union. Many are carrying on their work in foreign lands. The school has been largely instrumental in building the strength of the bench and bar of the state.

"The courts of Minnesota are on an elevated plane and the judges and lawyers of Minnesota need not shrink from comparison with those of any state.

"This school has the support of the people of the state and its future seems assured."

In discussing the early history of the university law school, which is 40 years old, Justice Butler paid special tribute to Dean W. S. Pattee, the first dean of the school, Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota, and Cyrus Northrop, second president of the university.

Preceding his talk, Mr. Daggett expressed the pleasure of the state bar association in the acquisition of the new building by the law school. Justice Stone brought greetings from the state judiciary and complimented the law school on the quality of the new quarters.

Persons attending the dinner and dedication included students and alumni of the law school, lawyer members of the state legislature, district and United States judges, members of the state supreme court, and members of the bar of the state. They are listed on page 466.

Stamp Fiends

Lawrence S. Clark ('22) and Leland F. Leland ('23) both enthusiastic stamp collectors, have suggested to Senators Shipstead and Schall that they sponsor a bill authorizing the postmaster general to issue a special set of stamps commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1933. The commemorative issue would supplant, for the time being, the regular postage stamps now used and would be issued in all the current denominations from 1c to \$5.

Famous Law Men



U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL
William D. Mitchell ('96L)



CHIEF JUSTICE MINNESOTA SUPREME COURT
S. B. Wilson ('96L)



GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA
Theodore Christianson ('09L)

Guggenheim Awards

Four professors at the University of Minnesota were appointed last week to the John Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships, representing four different departments on the campus.

The new fellows to the foundation are Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, Laurence D. Steefel, assistant professor of history, J. J. Christensen, assistant professor of plant pathology, and Woodworth Taylor, assistant professor of physical chemistry.

A former Rhodes scholar from Minnesota in 1911, Professor Quigley is a graduate of Hamline university, he studied history at the University of Oxford, and in 1916 received a degree of Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. An author of historical treatises, Professor Quigley received his appointment on the basis of a study of the government of Japan which he has completed.

Professor Steefel has been a member of the faculty of the University since 1923, and is a graduate of Harvard university, doing both his undergraduate and graduate work there.

A graduate of Minnesota, Professor Christensen has taken several degrees on the campus, and has been a member of the teaching staff here since 1920. He has published many articles, and his researches have been printed in scientific journals.

Awarded the fellowship on the basis of his study of the chemical factors governing the deposition of ore material from hot aqueous solutions at high pressure, Professor Taylor has conducted an extensive research study. He has taken degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and from the University of California.

Nice Publicity

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY came in for a nice bit of publicity during the fore part of April, when a letter of the editor's, expressing his sorrow at the death of Britton Haden, co-editor of *Time*, national news weekly, was printed in the letter column of that famous little magazine. The WEEKLY also came in for an amusing bit of panning in the Miller column of the *Minnesota Daily*, the Miller conductor taking the WEEKLY to task for publishing a summer session advertisement showing males and females engaged in wholesome outdoor sports. Read from the *Daily*:

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly of March 16, 1929, emulates the advertisers' ballyhoo put out by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. The heading in curly black type urges the reading public to "Study at Minnesota, the Heart of the Nation's Playground." Drawings on the page margin show a golfer (male), a swimmer (female), a fisherman (male), and two couples (dancing oblivious). The academic touch, almost neglected, consists of a sketch of the Administration building, and a Library scene showing two students in full Cap and Gown regalia studying. Briefly, the University lacks only housing facilities to operate as a high class summer resort.

Perhaps the conductor was unaware that this was paid advertising.

What the New Law Building Means to Minnesota



DEAN EVERETT FRASER

By
Everett Fraser
Dean of the Law School

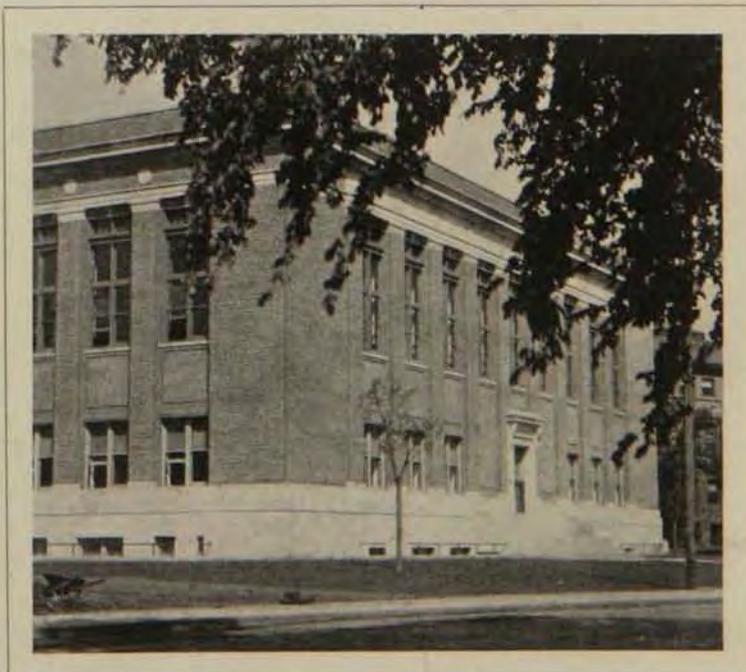
ALUMNI will find the New Law Building on the river bank west of the new library and north of the Mines Building. It is most pleasantly situated. From the rear of the building one can see the several bridges which span the river. The site was formerly occupied in part by the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks before their removal to the northern end of the campus. It is a happy change from the noise and smoke of the railroad trains which interfered so seriously with the use of the old building.

The building is of brick trimmed with limestone, harmonizing with the other buildings on the new campus. It consists of three parts; the main building 140 by 50 feet, the stair hall at the rear 85 by 12 feet, and the stack and office annex in the rear of the stair hall 72 by 52 feet. The building is so constructed that it may be extended at the rear to double its present size.

The entrance is at the center of the main building. On each side of the entrance hall is a classroom in amphitheatre style seating 211 students. The second and third stories are wholly devoted to a reading room capable of seating 260 students. The entrances to the reading room are from each side of the



The new Law building includes a model court room where embryo lawyers may hold practice court. Below is pictured the exterior of the new Law building. It is situated on the river bank between the School of Mines and the Pharmacy building.



stair hall back of it. The delivery desk occupies the space in the stair hall between the entrances. This reading room 140 by 50 feet, with a 28 foot beamed ceiling, is one of the most beautiful law reading rooms in the United States. It has windows on four sides, making artificial light unnecessary in the day time. It is furnished with 14 foot oak tables. The tables are lighted by patented mirror lamps which distribute the light evenly. The ornamental over-head lights are rarely used, the purpose being to have the surrounding space dark as an aid to concentration. Around the walls of the reading room are shelves containing 10,000 volumes of reports, encyclopedias, and digests.

The second section of the building is a stair hall with well lighted stairways at each end.

At the rear is the stack room with five stack levels with shelving for 100,000 volumes, nearly double the present library of the school. On each side of the stack room and opening into it are fourteen faculty and administrative offices. The top floor of this annex is used for a class room and for offices of the *Minnesota Law Review*.

In the basement are men's and women's lounging rooms, storage and locker rooms, practice court room, and a small class room.

The practice court room has all the furnishings of a regular court room. Here the future Daniel Websters of the Minnesota Bar will practice their arts and become used to the surroundings in which they will find themselves in actual practice.

In the men's lounging rooms are arranged in chronological order the class pictures from 1890 to the present day. In these groups will be found many of our present judges, the governor and

chief justice of the state, the attorney general of the United States, and many other notables who are contributing to the state and the nation.

The building is proving admirably adapted for the purpose for which it was constructed. It provides ample reading room. It is spacious, well lighted, and has withal a simple dignity and beauty. It will take care of the growth of the school for some years, will admit of expansion of the library, and will permit the increase in the faculty necessary to take care of the expanding curriculum.

The total cost of the building including equipment was \$260,000.

Fletcher Portrait Unveiled at Law Banquet

By Donald Rogers ['27L]

THIRTY scholarships for the University Law School and an oil portrait of Prof. Henry J. Fletcher were presented to the University Law School at the annual meeting and banquet of the Law Alumni Association on April 3. The meeting marked the formal dedication of the new Law building.

Tribute to Professor Fletcher, venerable member of the Law faculty who retires in June, marked the presentation of the portrait at the banquet in the Minnesota Union.

In reviewing Professor Fletcher's service to the University, Clarence A. Rolloff ('29L), student president of the *Minnesota Law Review* board, stressed those qualities of mind and character which have endeared him to the students who have been trained under him. He described Professor Fletcher as his students know him, a scholarly, modest man possessing a broad, human understanding and a constant readiness to counsel with and advise his students. Mr. Rolloff emphasized Professor Fletcher's literary attainments and his rich command of the English language. In conclusion he reviewed Professor Fletcher's work in organizing and developing the *Minnesota Law Review*, which has become a leading legal publication which is now cited as authority by the State Supreme Court. Professor Fletcher was instrumental in establishing this publication and has served as its Editor-in-Chief.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rolloff's address, Egbert S. Oakley ('98L), President of the Law Alumni Association, formally presented the portrait which was unveiled by the artist, Carl Rawson. As Mr. Rawson uncovered the painting, the 400 guests arose and paid a five minute tribute to Professor Fletcher.

In his response Professor Fletcher graciously accepted the tribute in his quiet, modest way and thanked the guests and the Alumni Association for the honor shown him. Professor Fletcher has been associated with the law faculty since 1895. In 1902 he retired from the active prac-

tice of law to devote his full time to teaching.

At the banquet Mr. Oakley presented the 30 scholarships which the association raised during the past year. These scholarships are for \$150 each and will be awarded to second and third year students. One of them is given yearly by the association and two of them by the law faculty. The remaining ones were raised by individual subscriptions ranging from \$1 to \$150. The association has adopted a novel plan to maintain these scholarships. All graduates are asked to give some amount each year. The younger graduates give a small amount the first few years and are asked to increase the amount as their finances permit.

Following the banquet the new law building was dedicated. The speakers included: Justice Pierce Butler, former member of the Board of Regents; President Lotus D. Coffman; John G. Williams, member of the Board of Regents; Thomas C. Daggett, ('00L), president of the Minnesota State Bar Association; and Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School.

At a business meeting of the Law Alumni Association held prior to the banquet the following directors were elected; Allen V. Junkin ('23L), Edmund A. Prendergast ('98L), Charles E. Elmquist ('98L), John M. Freeman ('98L), Ben Palmer ('13L), and Harold G. Cant ('12L), C. F. E. Peterson ('93L), was reelected for a two year term as representative to the General Alumni Association.

Among those who attended the banquet were: Judge Paul S. Carroll ('22L), Ralph H. Dwan ('25L), William L. Prosser ('25L), Daniel F. Foley ('12L), Henry W. Norton ('22L), A. L. Guesmer ('02L), William O. Hellman ('03L), W. W. Hobbs ('02L), G. W. Buffington ('03L), John Dulebohn ('16L), E. S. Gunhus ('27L), J. J. Gleason ('12L), Edward Cohen ('27L), Arnold Karlins ('27L), E. J. Cincera ('21L), Robert Buzzell ('27L), C. D. Hayes ('95L), Ben Palmer ('13L), Otis H. Godfred ('27L), Homer D. Clark ('94L), John N. Berg ('09L), D. F. Cotton ('05L), R. C. Andrews ('21L), M. L. Jones ('24L), Chas. H. Davis ('20L), Leonard Langer ('24L), T. B. Moyer ('23L), M. J. Brown ('09L), Ralph T. Boardman ('00L), John K. Fesler ('26L), John R. Fishback ('20L), Daniel F. Foley ('12L), Roderick D. Peck ('28L), Richard E. Kyle ('27L), Robt. L. Van Fossen ('25L), Allen Briggs ('16L), Richard Campbell ('26L), Sam W. Campbell ('27L), Virginia B. Blythe ('12L), Kelsey S. Chase ('03L), Frank D. Bessenes ('27L), Judge Manley Fosseen ('05L), R. J. Clark ('23L), C. R. Bachmann ('22L), Einer Hoidale ('98L), C. A. Pomeroy ('11L), E. A. Prendergast ('98L), L. P. McNally ('21L), James Hellund ('24L), Tracy Peycke ('21L), Judge T. H. Salmon ('94L), H. W. Lauderdale ('09L), Paul J. Thompson ('01L), W. H. Gurnee ('98L), Margaret Labovitz ('22L), Geo. M. Paradise ('27L), Lester E. Nelson ('16L), W. E. Thompson ('05L), Edwin E. Dickson ('24L), Thomas J. McDermott ('95L), Emery Hill ('95L), R. S. Lammers ('22L), G. M. Sachs ('18L), Terrance Slattery ('28L), Robert Jaques ('12L), J. O. Peterson ('07L), B. W. Scandritt ('00L), Alf A. Sundeen ('27L), W. Yale Smiley ('12L), C. E. Purdy ('00L), Alva R. Hunt ('01L), Nels Quevli ('06L), Harold G. Latus ('01L), E. O. Wergerdahl ('09L), Alex Ingraham ('93L), Arthur T. Nelson ('22L), M. L. Jones ('24L), Donald C. Rogers ('27L), Eugene H. McDougall ('22L), Henry S. Mitchell ('09L), Harry Lund ('97L), Perry R. Moore ('23L), W. F. Wieland ('16L), Chester Wilson ('12L), G. R. Nelson ('23L), Edw. J. O'Brien ('98L), Richard L. Tighe ('26L), C. F. E. Peterson ('93L), Egbert Oakley ('98L), J. M. Freeman ('98L), Carl C. Melxner ('13L), F. A. Wildes ('04L), E. L. Kuchenbecker ('25L), Mark J. Woolley ('09L), Ellis J. Sherman ('27L), Washington Yale ('98), Albert J. Mueller ('02L), Rex H. Kitts ('22L), H. V. Mercer ('94L), Robert Leavitt ('27), Leroy Matson ('26L), Edward Nelson, R. W. Tuckson, G. W. C. Ross, L. A. Reuder, H. S. Abbott, C. A. Severson, Morris Mitchell.



The old vine-covered Law building on the old campus will long be remembered by the older alumni who received his legal training there. It is now used by the Institute of Child Welfare and by the College of Education for classroom purposes.

¶The author writing in his diary.



①



¶Author Tousley in typical canoeing costume.

¶Alumni Sullerud and Tousley.



"Where Goes the River?"

THERE was little stir in Spain that day centuries ago when a child with the satiny-olive skin of the real Don was born, and yet that same child was thirty-five years later to make a discovery which would emblazon his name across the portals of time. In the sixteenth century the great explorer, De Soto himself, set eyes upon a strange, powerful river, a majestic stream that moved on in long sweeping curves; a river that carried before it, as in review, everything that attempted to obstruct it. "Mississippi" said the Indians; "Father of Waters" translated the Indian guide pointing majestically to the north and to the south, where this river narrowed into a winding, twisting ribbon.

De Soto looked, and turning his eyes to his God, thanked Him that he was the first white man to set eyes upon so majestic, so noble a creation of nature, and in devout (yet businesslike) voice planted the flag of Spain on the bank and proclaimed to the invisible world, that he, De Soto, representative of God and of Philip of Spain, attached this territory to that of him whose standard-bearer he was.

The scene shifts forward four hundred years. Another child is born amid little stir. This time in St. Paul, Minnesota, at the dawn of the twentieth century. A child with skin so fair and a roving disposition that kept mother in continual anxiety as to the youngster's whereabouts. Once, when hardly able to toddle, he wandered far and was found hours later on the bank of the Mississippi a mile from his home. From then on this mighty stream held for him a tense, an emotional, a worshipful fascination.

A Review of the Book Written by Albert S. Tousley ['24]

"Let's run away and kill Indians or be cowboys or pirates or something," suggested one of our "gang." We sat by the council fire in a sheltered nook in our stone quarry "rondeyvoo."

"Where would we go?" asked one of the timid souls that is to be found in every "gang," even as bad as ours must have been.

"Where?" I replied with worldliness possible only at the age of nine. "Where's the only place to go? Down the old Mississippi! Build a raft and float clean to the Gulf o' Mexico."

Those were the days when the metamorphosis from Sitting Bull to Buffalo Bill to Napoleon or Peary was accomplished simply by the suggestion, when copper pennies were

pieces of eight, when "girruis" were looked down upon as something that told our mothers we hurt them when they took part in games in which they were not wanted, when cookies or bread and jam were contraband better than casks of wine or ship's cargo of silk and jewels. Our peace pipes were hollowed acorns; our tobacco was cornsilk or dried sumac berries. The "enemy" was Peter Schletty, the school janitor, who later assumed the form of a desirable fellow citizen.

"Ours was the 'Quarry Gang,' with headquarters in a great quarry near our homes. We were called 'Hill Rats,' for we lived on the hill above the 'Flat Rats,' who dwelt on the lowlands near the river. Frequently like the Scotch Highlanders in that romantic country beyond the seas, we descended upon them to administer much needed rebukes in payment of sundry impertinences, real or fancied. Planning this day by the fire, we cast the die. We would run away and sail down the Mississippi. We repaired to our homes to gather food, clothing and supplies. Several hours later the 'gang' reappeared at 'headquarters.' Some looked sheepish, some angry, others appeared relieved. Several had some of the appurtenances for the journey. Their mothers were downtown doing the Saturday shopping. Of those who returned empty-handed, I was one. My explanation was indeed a woeful tale.

"Well, fellas, my mother says I can't go. She says we're going to have baked beans and Boston brown bread tonight. I have to study my Sunday school lesson afterwards and take a bath. So I guess it's all off for me today."

Several mothers had found their sons preparing to embark as members of the crew of the pirate craft. Strangely, it seemed to us, we were forbidden to go. Most of us were past nine; one was eleven. But the voyage was not permitted in spite of plans and plots. So "Chick" La Bross, Lyle and Floyd Mellen, "Larry" Sweeney, "Bobby" Belland with half a dozen others (Where are they all now?) and myself, climbed to the "lookout" of the quarry, and gazed out over the flats of St. Paul to where the river threads its way past smoke-greyed sandstone bluffs, then sweeps southward in a glorious curve toward the southland.

"Some day," I murmured, half aloud, half to myself, a promise and a vow, "I'm going to find out where that river goes, and I'm going with it—clean to the Gulf!"



¶The Mississippi near the Delta.

And one day, this modern De Soto, this modern explorer and recorder of the path of the swift, the majestic "Father of Waters," made good his vow.

The scene opens in the city room of the *Minneapolis Journal* in the hot and lazy afternoon of a late Minnesota April in 1925. The day's edition is out and the reporters and the city editor are lulling about enjoying a breathing spell after the hecticness of the morning rush. There are a half dozen about, most of them University of Minnesota classmates, graduates of a year or two before. Even the city editor claims Minnesota as his alma mater and he in '17. In one alumnus particularly, are we interested as the curtain rises on this scene. Our hero, in a dreamy mood, now and then glances down at an old book that tells him about the Mississippi river. It is Col. Willard Glazier's book, the man who claimed to have been the first man to traverse the entire river by canoe in 1881, now long dead, and the reader, the dreamer, our modern De Soto, is none other than our old friend and classmate at Minnesota, Albert S. Tousley, known to everyone as "Pudge," class of '24, one-time managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*.

The scene opens, as we have said, in the city room, and as we discover "Pudge" he had fully decided to be the second man to make the entire course of the Mississippi by canoe, that he might be the only living person to lay claim to that distinction. "This was to be," he says in his book *Where Goes the River*, the result of that canoe trip which has just been published, "my orgy of romance, trip of conquest, summer of exploration, great adventure. Friends nicknamed me 'De Soto.' In my dreams I was more than that. I was Leif Erickson, son of Eric the Red, setting out with my vikings to discover Greenland and Iceland, Cortez about to conquer the Incas and annex the golden riches of Peru; Ponce de Leon in Florida, seeking the Fountain of Eternal Youth. I was Columbus after a new route to the Indies, Magellan ready to girdle the globe, Peary starting for the North Pole, Amundsen in the Antarctic.

"What if I were only a young journalist setting out to traverse the world's greatest river? What if I was backed by no fighting force, no men in armor, no strongboxes filled with the moneys of royal treasuries, nothing but my slender bank account, a strong back, a desire and a frail canoe? Mine was to be the battle with the elements, mine the achievement or failure! The challenge of the stream was there! The river awaited. Romance! Adventure! These and the fascination of the unknown drew me on. Every mile of the Mississippi's hundreds beckoned. I could not be heedless to such a call."

Thus opens and ends the first chapter of *Where Goes the River*, the log of a 2,500 mile canoe trip made by Tousley and three companions, William O. Forssell ('22), a member of Sigma Chi, "who would have been a viking ten centuries ago," Richard Pattee, nephew of Forssell's, "no more gallant Indian ever wielded paddle," and Allen C. Sulerud ('27), a member of Delta Chi, "who became a Norwegian *coureur-de-bois*," and "The Charles H. Curley of St. Paul," the trusty canoe, "who bore the brunt of everything . . ."

A log? A brief chronicle of the events as they were recorded? More than that, the book breathes romance, tradition, history, all combined with a rippling, sparkling narrative that carries you away into that fairyland that

the skillful weaver of adventure tales alone can create.

There is the joy, the tense excitement of the preparation for the start; there are the perils of overturning in Lake Winnibigoshish, near the very start of the journey; there are mosquitoes, days of hard, endless paddling, portages with heavy baggage and canoe; there are sights to be marvelled at, new people to be met, an everchanging environment to be challenged; there is the northern farmland with its pine and its fir and there is the southern plantation with something of the old grandeur still extant; there is the narrow stream and the wide river; there is the final culmination, when the tiny 17 foot canoe is paddled out beyond the delta into the Gulf of Mexico, two miles beyond the shore line . . . there is success, achievement, adventure, such as comes only to a De Soto, to a Byrd, to a Halliburton.

And in much the same vein was the trip undertaken as those of the now famous Richard Halliburton, who has vagabonded around the world, has followed in the footsteps of Achilles and Cortez. There is the same carefree determination, the same joyous enthusiasm and search for the unusual, the same youthful bravado . . . but there is more . . . to the Halliburton type of dash is added a penchant for searching out facts, for ferreting out the historical, for discovering the scientific data that will prove useful to the observer, and the investigator of the Mississippi river country.

The pleasure of an outing where the smoke filled one's eyes, where the rain chilled one to the bone, when one itches from the bites of millions of persistent mosquitoes, when you're eating ashes with your half-cooked potatoes, all of which aren't the least bit amusing at the time, is born of the memory of, or the imagination afterward, when one may sit by a warm, open fireside and re-live the adventures with a friend and a companion. Tousley gives us adequate proof of this proposition in his new book. Written as it was, some months after the consummation of the trip, he sits at his fireside, his portable typewriter before him and writes . . . and as he writes the incidents and accidents of that long journey are transformed from the sharp, painful pictures of reality, into dream pictures of another life lived to the utmost. He realizes that all roughing is not rough. There are, he reminds you, surprises when the fog lifts from the river, the superb reflections on the water when the current (or the steamboats) are not disturbing the surface, days when the food is good, when the wood is dry, when the mosquitoes almost disappear, and there are sudden vistas of astounding beauty that unfold as he and his canoe shot around a sudden bend.

Every village, town or city on or near the river finds itself chronicled in *Where Goes the River*. Important facts are related with judgment and tact. Names of persons, hundreds of them, either met on the journey down the river, or closely connected with the river itself, continually crop out of the book to add a living touch to the story.

"Pudge" enjoyed writing his book. We spent many an afternoon and evening with him when the actual writing was in progress and the anecdotes, the amusing episodes, and the chuckles and laughter that we got when he would read us a particularly funny incident would send us into gales of laughter. Tousley is a keen observer of life and he sees the funny side. An ardent, quick-witted, punster, he has been quick to insert the humorous into his book. As you read, you can see the author, smiling as he writes, for the narrative continually bubbles. It is chuck full of chuckles.

But this is no ordinary travel book. Anyone might make the trip down the river and one might write a record of one's experiences. But not Tousley. He spent months in research, delving into historical, scientific, topographic and geographic Mississippi fact before and after he made the trip. His book is filled with such data. It is the life story of the Mississippi done in such a manner that the facts are disguised in the process of the telling. "Pudge" may tell Bill, or Bill may tell "Pudge" about this or that fact. There isn't a dull moment in the book. The story flows readily and well and the actual facts are not allowed to impede the progress of the story.

Tousley has not forgotten that this is a picture age, for his book is a photographic gem. There are nearly two hundred superb photographs that carry with the text and that impress the more vividly what the author is relating through the cold medium of type. Each photograph was taken by the author and was made on this trip, a fact which adds to the value of the book itself. There are thumbnail sketches by Alumnus Gustav Wigren in black and white that illuminate the text throughout the run of the book.

From the physical standpoint the book also is a masterpiece. Bound in cross-grained heavy green cloth the title is stamped in gold. The beautiful laid paper is heavy, deckle-edged and well adapted to the imprint of the Scotch Caslon type which has been used. The printers, George Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wisconsin, who have printed so many University of Minnesota Press books, are to be highly complimented on the type of work done in producing this book. The publishers are The Tepee Press, Iowa City, Iowa.

The journey down the river took Author Tousley five months, took him through 10 states, past 100 cities and villages, through 2,500 miles of territory, and through the land where millions of happy Americans live and work.

By reading *Where Goes the River* you will be able to take a safe, easy, convenient journey over the waters made famous by De Soto, Marquette, Joliet, LaSalle, Pike and their followers. The regular edition is available at \$5, and there are 100 copies in a specially bound deluxe edition, numbered and autographed by the author, that sell at \$10.

Minnesotans who enjoy adventure mixed with thrills, geography and historical lore will find many happy, enthralling hours in reading *Where Goes the River*.—L. F. L.

An Alumnus Looks at Busy, Efficient Europe

By Paul B. Nelson ['26E]

"I Met Many Minnesotans Abroad"

"DURING my travels through Europe the past two summers, I have met many former classmates and other Minnesota alumni," states Paul B. Nelson (E. '26), director of information for the Guild Travel Bureau, Chicago.

"Imagine my surprise one hot summer's night in Paris during August, 1927, while walking along rue Caumartin, to hear the familiar strains of 'Minnesota, Hail to Thee' coming from a cafe. Upon investigation, I found that Sig Striegel ('30) and his jazz band, which included Floyd Feldman ('29Md), Bob Christine, Bill Loye ('29), and Chuck Racey ('29) were playing at the Grand Ermitage Muscovite, one of the best Franco-Russian night clubs in Paris.

"One Sunday morning up at Notre Dame, I met Olaf Fjelde ('24 Arch.), and later visited him at this hotel in the Latin quarter. Together we called upon Phil Elliot ('25), former art editor of the *Ski-U-Moh* when Leland F. Leland was editor, who was studying in Paris that year. Just missed seeing Margaret Haggerty ('25Ed) at The Hague a few weeks before."

Going over last June on the "Empress of Australia" of the Canadian Pacific line, Mr. Nelson was a fellow passenger with Prof. Herbert Heaton of the political science department. Other Minnesotans encountered last summer were Nat Finney ('26), who traveled extensively for three months, George Townsend ('29L) and Dexter Lyons ('29) whose orchestras had toured Europe, Sam Rogers ('28) and Dick Taylor ('28), Peg Pingler ('31), and Lawrence B. Anderson ('27E).

"About the biggest surprise of the entire trip," added Mr. Nelson, "was to meet Sam Rogers and Dick Taylor in the Bibliotheque, one of the most unique restaurants in Rome. We were the only Americans in the place and the three of us exchanged all of the football yells we could remember with Fascisti cheers, given by the young Italians who crowded around.

"Later, in the Vatican galleries I met my old art editor of *Minnesota Techno-Log* days—Lawrence B. Anderson—and we saw considerable of the Eternal City together. Also, later in Venice our trails met when the launch (streetcar) in which I was riding in from the Lido nearly collided with Andy's gondola."

For those who do not know or know, cannot recognize, this is from a photo of the author. It was taken last summer near St. Mark's Square, Venice. Notice the style of the Italian architecture and the touch of the native life in the background.

AFTER spending the past two summers traveling through ten countries of the Old World, I have arrived at some definite conclusions: European railroad and air systems are efficient; their long distance telephones and telegraphs really work; Germany is fast becoming its old industrial self; there is much intense feeling between many of the countries in Central Europe for the War is not forgotten; drunkenness is quite rare among natives; and all that's whispered about Paris and other continental cities is true.

Yes, their rail systems are mighty good. Take the Flying Scotsman, for instance. On this English "Twentieth Century Limited," one can travel from London to Edinburgh, in about eight hours—an average of over 50 m. p. h.!

Over there, you travel first if you are wealthy; second if middle class; third if an engineer, or even fourth, if they have it on the train. Third class in the British Isles is very good; most Americans ride second on the Continent.

Their coaches are a series of compartments, often entered separately through side doors from the outside. Some have an inter-connecting aisle.

The diners serve real food. This meal on the *Mitropa*, German system, costs about 75 cents: appetizer; a very good soup; roast veal; browned potatoes; peas; brussels sprouts; cheese; coffee; and dessert. Many of the new dining cars offer the ultimate in beauty; the service is unexcelled. And they have

racks on each table to hold any bottles (?) if the train should lurch.

It cost me about \$20 to fly from Cologne to Paris last summer—a 12-hour train ride, but only three hours by air. Whenever I go from Chicago to Minneapolis by train, exactly 12 hours, I spend \$18.66. Now figure that one out.

Of course, commercial aviation in Europe is developed to a great extent and is subsidized by various governments. However, I hope to see the day when I may fly to Minneapolis in four hours and at a reasonable cost, too.

One often hears about the intricacies of foreign telephone exchanges. A new manual system was just installed in Paris, the inauguration being celebrated by a champagne party for the entire force.

My experience with long distance calls from Vienna and Berlin back to Paris leads me to believe that rates are lower and service as good as anywhere.

I speak very little French or German; still I was able to go into a post office (the telegraphs are government owned and operated) and call *Opera* 01-80 and get a connection over some hundreds of miles of wire in three minutes.

Telegrams get to you with dispatch. One delivered to me outside St. Marks in Venice had reached my friend's office only a few moments before and had been dispatched by boy in a gondola down the Grand Canal. I got it just after "finishing" the Doges Palace.

The messages may be sprawled in

handwriting, typewritten, or pasted in strips, but they get there, just the same.

With typical resourcefulness, much of the former battlefields have been reclaimed. The French have carefully cleaned large sections near Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry of all metal and "duds."

Some of the spots where fiercest fighting took place are now covered with dense undergrowth. But the blackened trunks of trees, protruding through this green foliage are a gaunt reminder of the days of '17.

One cannot ride through the great Ruhr valley in Germany at night and notice the sky, reddened by many blast furnaces, but realize that the Fatherland is fast assuming its place in the industrial world.

Germany will pay off its debt; its factories and mills—constructed and operated with mechanical skill, are a big factor in this come-back.

Throughout many parts of Germany and France, I have noticed construction of high tension lines. It is not unusual to see laborers setting the foundation for a transmission tower in a plowed field, which has never been cultivated except by oxen. Nearby, peasant women will be pounding clothes at the banks of a stream—the native method of doing the family wash.

Thus the old and new clash—a constant occurrence throughout an old land fast becoming modernized.

American products are in use every-

where, especially package goods such as cigarettes, chewing gum, P.K.'s, baking powder, and Del Monte peaches.

American movies are the rage over there; European producers have yet to monopolize their own market. American shows still hold London. Imagine a Yankee seeing a show in London which has yet not come to his own Chicago!

And American jazz. Tourists dance to the tune of the "Varsity Drag," interpreted in many languages and hear it played by musical clocks in Switzerland the day after the piece has come from the New York publishers.

But the worst is yet to come. We

were going down the Danube to Budapest on August 14th. And by the way, that damn stream is not blue! A young lady sitting next to me on deck was reading the *Saturday Evening Post* for August 16th!

And we were 3,000 miles from home and floating down towards the Black Sea and near the gateway to the East.

Morals . . . continental life? Their blood runs a little faster. They have a code of morals of their own. Yes, every continental city has its women on its streets; but the economic situation has led many of them to this life.

Parisian shows—the Folies, Casino,

and a place on Rue Blondell? Yeah, they all go there.

But in the winter, the show girls all put on their clothes. And "32" becomes a quiet bar again. Most of the wildness of Paris in the summertime is made for the tourist. And it's all regarded as a matter of business.

Wasn't it great to be where *vin rouge* cost only a few francs and you could sip a tall *creme de menthe* unmolested? Isn't everybody drunk all the time?

When you can get all you want—you don't care for it. I learned to like coffee!

\$3,000,000 Building Program Approved

ADOPTING the watchword "Give the University of Minnesota as much for the next biennium as was appropriated for the last two years," alumni and friends of the University are urging, as the joint committee of both house and senate are meeting to iron out the Maintenance appropriation tangle, that the state legislature match the last appropriation dollar for dollar.

In other words they are urging that not less than \$3,885,000 (including building appropriation) be allowed. A year ago this meant \$3,325,000 for maintenance and \$560,000 for buildings. This year the University is asking but \$300,000 for buildings, so it is pointed out by alumni that not less than \$3,585,000 should be appropriated for maintenance. On this basis it will not be necessary for the legislature to add one single dollar to the taxpayers' burden.

The most important developments in the legislative situation since the last issue of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY includes the nomination of a new board of regents for the University of Minnesota by a joint committee of 22 members, 11 from the senate and 11 from the house. After a great deal of squabbling back and forth the joint committee of equal representation was finally decided upon and a new board of regents of 12 members instead of 10 was elected at a joint session of the Senate and House. With the exception of A. D. Wilson ('05Ag), all the old members were retained and two new members were added in the persons of former representative L. O. Teigen of Jackson, representing the second district, and A. J. Olson ('12Ag), of Renville, member at large. W. H. Gemmell ('95L) of Brainerd to represent the sixth district, replaces Mr. Wilson. Another change was that of Bess M. Wilson who was transferred from the second district to membership as a representative-at-large.

The new board, it will be noted, does not include in its membership the Governor, the State Commissioner of Education, or the President of the University, who formerly were members of the board with voting powers. Now the president and the comptroller will sit with the board but will not vote.

The new board, which is listed herewith, has five alumni of the University included in its membership: Wm. J. Mayo, Rochester; L. O. Teigen Jackson; Julius A. Collier, Shakopee; Egil Boeckmann (Ex-'04M), St. Paul; Fred

Joint Legislative Committee Elects 12 to New Board of Regents — Conference Committee Debates Maintenance Appropriation Bill

B. Snyder ('81), Minneapolis; W. H. Gemmell ('95L), Brainerd; Samuel Lewison, Canby; John G. Williams, Duluth; J. E. G. Sundberg, Kennedy; George H. Partridge ('79), Minneapolis; Bess M. Wilson, Redwood Falls; A. J. Olson ('12Ag), Renville.

Both the senate and the house finance committees have reported favorably upon the new 10-year building program as requested by the University administration, which will allow the University \$300,000 per year or \$3,000,000 for the next 10-year period.

A rider tacked onto this bill by the House will compel the University (if passed) to construct the new dentistry building, a new physical education building at the Schools of Agriculture at Crookston and at Morris, an addition at Duluth, the School of Nurses building, and the School of Business Administra-

tion building in the order named. It is anticipated, however, that this rider will be struck out so that the regents may order the construction of such buildings as they consider are most needed. The building fund bill allows the University to anticipate certificates of indebtedness in advance of the receipt of the actual money. This may permit the administration to anticipate the first \$300,000 immediately and apply it to the completion of the new Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Defends Youth

Socalled critics of modern youth, attempting to classify it as better, or worse, than previous generations, are forming their conclusions on a lack of knowledge, in the opinion of Kirby Page, internationally known economist and youth leader, who presented the last of a series of four lectures today at a luncheon of the International Forum at the University of Minnesota this week.

Because of so many different types of young people, with varied interests, tastes, and desires, it is impossible for anyone to form an accurate opinion on the merits of modern youth, he explained.

"It is impossible to determine the goodness or badness of youth, since there is such a great generality when youth is mentioned. No one knows what the average youth is like; therefore, how can anyone predict what he is?" the editor of the *World Tomorrow* declared.

"This talk on how the present young man and young woman compares with youth of other days is founded on no facts whatsoever. Generalities are extremely difficult to deal with, and this question can be considered only from a general point of view.

"Unquestionably there is a place for youth in the development of the world and the solution of its problems. By making facts known, any young man or woman can make the citizen lose his complacent spirit concerning national problems, and thus will help to solve such questions as world peace.

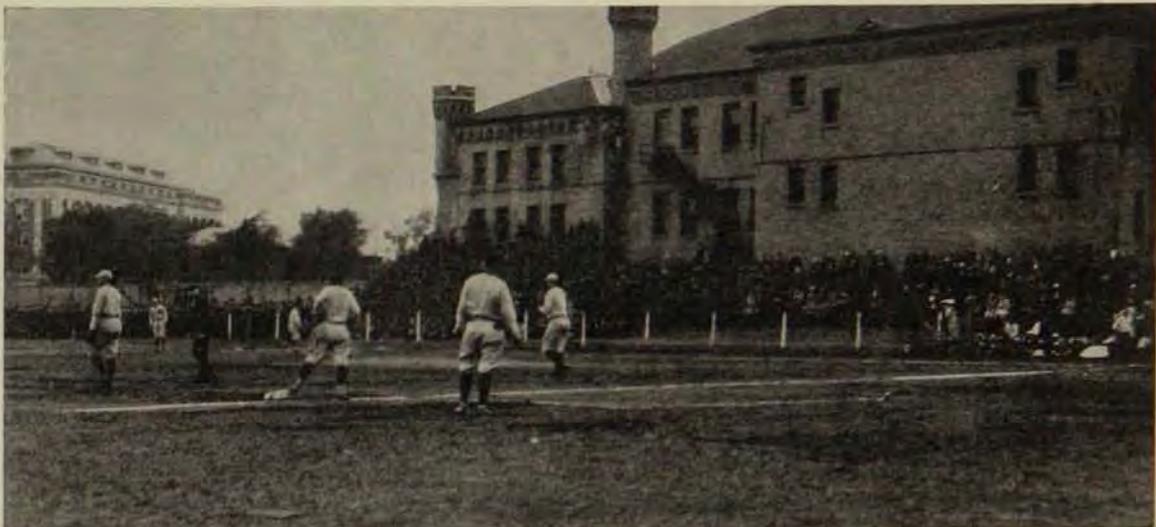
"By pointing out the good in the world, youth can impress upon cynics who despair over the possibilities of any improvement, the fact that improvements are being made all the time. To do this, however, he must have depth of faith and must have a purpose other than himself."

Mr. Page discussed recent gains in international relations while at his previous engagements he had spoken on, "The Present Economic Order, Is it Pagan or Christian," "What Should a Patriot Do About War?" and "The Student's Part in Building Tomorrow's World."



George B. Meader (Ex. '07) was the soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony, April 12.

Baseball "9" Goes on Southern Trip



400 Athletes Participate in Minnesota Relays

FIFTEEN varsity baseball players under the supervision of Coach "Dutch" Bergman entrained from Minneapolis on April 13 for their annual southern spring training jaunt which will carry them through three states for a series of seven games.

According to present plans, the Minnesota team will play its first game on April 15 at Athens, Ohio, with the Ohio university ball team. The squad will then swing into West Virginia for a two-game series on April 16 and 17 with the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

The West Virginia games should prove interesting, as Minnesota's football mentor, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, spent some time at the Virginia school as grid coach after his graduation from Dartmouth. Coach Bergman may see fit to call this series a "good-will" affair.

After extending the greeting of Dr. Spears to West Virginia, the squad will move to Kentucky to take on the University of Kentucky nine at Lexington. Following this bit of action, the varsity men will turn back to Ohio to play St. Xavier at Cincinnati and then conclude the training trip at Columbus where they will play Ohio State on April 22 and 23.

In simmering his 40 odd varsity candidates down to 15, Bergman met with many problems and had to render decisions as to the worth of various players which could justly be decided by the flip of a coin. However, a few veterans outclassed all opposition to gain a permanent hold on their positions as a result of strenuous practice sessions held on Northrop field during the past few weeks:

Captain Bob Tanner of Minneapolis who starred in three sports in high school, earned honors on the Minnesota gridiron as wingmate to Kenneth Hayercraft, All-American end, and played a steady game for Coach Dave MacMillan on the basketball court in the season just past, is a two-letter baseball



Above we see a bit of action on the Northrop Baseball diamond and below is Coach Bergman.

By Fred Fadell

man who can be relied upon to turn in the very best performances as catcher for the team.

Tanner met with opposition when LeRoy Timm, also a member of last year's football squad, reported for practice and was assigned as an understudy to the ball captain. Timm pressed Tanner hard for the berth, and has finally succeeded in sharing the position with him.

When Al Redding, Minnesota's no-hit no-run pitcher had completed his three years of competition last season, Coach Bergman foresaw that his pitching staff for this year would be no better than fair. Eldor Bjorgum, however, stepped to the mound position after being Redding's understudy for many games and this season promises to make a creditable showing.

Another veteran who will accompany the team is George Langenberg, pitcher and infielder. The Wisconsin lad is impressive as a ball slinger and also performs alertly with the infield defense.

"Lefty" Rognlein is another pitcher who will be ready to replace Bjorgum in case of need. Clarence Osell, Badger, is a husky pitcher who keeps his errors down to a minimum and slugs the ball with hefty swings that send the outfielders scampering back to the fence for fly-balls.

Another heavy slugger and good defense

man is Mickey Gordon, brother of Joe, who was all-University boxing champion in 1925-1926. Mickey plays in right field, a territory that receives continuous bombardment during the course of a slugging fest. His returns are fast and accurately tossed. As a base runner he is fast and on the alert.

The southern trek marks the second trip for Coach Bergman with the Gopher team. Bergman took over the ball squad coaching duties last year after making an enviable record at Notre Dame as a baseball and football man.

While at the South Bend school, Arthur Bergman's performances on the gridiron brought him places on several All-American teams in 1915 and 1916. In addition, he was placed on practically every all-Western selection during 1915, 1916, and 1919.

400 ATTEND MINNESOTA RELAYS

More than 400 athletes from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa took part in the first annual Minnesota Relays at the Field House on April 6 before a crowd of 4,000 fans, one of the largest assemblies to ever witness a cinder meet at Minnesota.

To Coach Sherman Finger goes the credit for successfully planning and running off the meet which was staged strictly in accordance with the timing schedule laid out beforehand. Nineteen different events were disposed of with a precision that lost only three minutes during the two hours of relay racing.

Tommy Warne of Northwestern who held the indoor pole vault record at 13 feet 7 3-4 inches was to engage Henry Canby of Iowa in a vaulting duel which was expected to approach Warne's mark. George Otterness of Minnesota, however, broke into the duel and vaulted to a triple tie with the leaders at an even 13 feet.

This event was held as a special feature of the Relays, but it failed to produce the expected thrills as none of the contestants were able to soar over the

cross-bar in a manner to attract the attention of the spectators from the relay races which were being clocked during the course of the vaulting performances.

The 13 foot mark established a new Field House record, the old height being held by Otterness at 12 feet. Besides the pole vault, the athletes brought two other records to the Field House when Iowa finished first in the Big Ten mile relay and when Abbott of Illinois eked out a victory over Letts of Chicago in the special mile run.

The Iowa quartet shattered the old Wisconsin mark of 3:30.9 in the mile relay and set up a new time of 3:28.6 to defeat the Badger and Gopher runners. In the mile run Abbott finished the eight laps in 4:24.4 to topple the mark of 4:28.9 held by Anderson of Minnesota.

All other events were reserved for the various high schools and colleges of the Northwest. Eveleth high school turned in the best time record of the evening in the prep school half-mile relay by finishing first among the Range schools in 1:40.4.

Quite a bit of excitement was dished out during the Minnesota Junior college mile relay which was won by the Winona Teachers College team in 3:44.5. Mankato, Rochester, Eveleth, St. Cloud, Virginia, Hibbing, and Winona started the relay and at each lap a new leader would forge to the front. Winona, however, slowly gained speed and finished inches before the Mankato team.

In the Minneapolis high school medley relay which was won by West high in 3:55, supporters of the local teams were brought to their feet cheering for the respective teams. Eight men were going strong as they rounded the last lap and at the tape finished in a group, making it difficult for the judges to pick the winner. West was given first with South second and Washburn third.

The flag raising ceremony opened the Relays in an impressive manner. The huge building was darkened and spot lights played on the flag as it was hoisted by members of the advanced R. O. T. C. unit.

During the entire evening the University band, under the direction of Michael Jalma, entertained with several college numbers representing the most typical songs of Mid-western colleges and universities.

U. GOLF COURSE OPEN

The University Recreation Field golf course was thrown open to students and alumni Saturday, April 6, and at the end of the day it was discovered that 81 players had made their way around the links and established a new record.

According to W. R. Smith, director of the Intramural department, the course is in excellent shape as a result of the numerous improvements made since last season. Only the first nine holes were ready for use, but the additional holes will be ready as soon as workmen complete their work.

Fairways and greens have been smoothed and a new drainage system has been installed, according to Mr. Smith. One of the major improvements was made with the erection of a golf shop and refreshment parlors which will be maintained throughout the season.

Smaltz to Take Party to Russia



Russian children and Russian peasants are happy people as Alfred G. Smaltz ('13) will prove to the party of eight persons he will take to Russia this summer. He still needs four more to complete his party. If interested, write Alumnus Smaltz at Le Mars, Iowa. This engraving is used through the courtesy of DELTA CHI QUARTERLY.

Many Alumni Greet Secretary on Trip to New York, Washington

WHILE attending a meeting of the executive committee of the American Alumni Council, held in New York on Friday, March 15, of which he is a member, E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association, also seized the occasion to meet with Minnesota alumni in New York, in Washington, and in Chicago.

On Friday noon nine Minnesotans in New York, gathered at the Yale Club at Vanderbilt avenue and 44th street, to lunch and to hear Mr. Pierce tell about progress at Minnesota. He dwelt briefly upon the legislative situation, the needs of the University, and the present financial, legal, and educational standards of their old alma mater. At this meeting the following were present:

Sigurd Hagen ('15), Alois F. Kovarik ('04; '07G; '09), Albert N. Dickson ('21B), Earl S. MacArthur (Ex'22), Arthur B. Poole ('17), Frank R. Pingry ('04), George Russell ('27), L. W. Capser (Ex'15M), Karl G. Clement ('28).

Journeying on to Washington to meet with 23 Minnesotans of the Washington Alumni unit on Tuesday, March 19. After the luncheon at the University Club, he addressed the gathering telling them about the new buildings that had changed the campus in recent years, about the legislative situation, and about the progress of Minnesota in general. Those present were anxious to aid their alma mater and pledged their aid to the University. While in Washington Mr. Pierce had occasion to go to the White

House Executive Offices to call upon Walter Newton ('05L) and George Akerson (Ex. '10) both secretaries to President Hoover and both Minnesota men. While there Mr. Newton insisted that he meet the President which he did. Mr. Hoover is a most likable person, a plain citizen, who impresses you with his ability, Mr. Pierce said, in speaking of his meeting with the leading citizen in the land.

The alumni present at the Washington meeting were:

George E. Holm ('19), Emil G. Boerner ('05Ag), L. W. R. Jackson ('26Ag), Arthur G. Peterson ('25), P. D. Peterson ('24Ag), Edmund B. Lambert ('20Ag), Emil Ranchin-stein ('26G), L. Myers ('22Ag), H. Metzger ('28G), W. C. Waite ('19Ag), J. J. Scanlon ('24), Mrs. S. M. Stellwagen ('18), S. M. Stellwagen ('13), Mrs. Irene Ingham Beard (Mrs. R. D. Beard, '16), Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen ('91), Theodore M. Knappen ('91), May M. Murphy ('15), Roy Y. Ferner ('97), R. W. Nelson ('22), George M. Peterson ('21Ag; '28G; '27), D. Curtis Mumford ('28G), Walter D. Newton ('05), Ernst Weicking ('23Ag).

Leaving Washington the next day (Wednesday), Mr. Pierce journeyed on to Chicago where he lunched with a dozen alumni on Thursday noon, March 21. At this informal luncheon he spoke in general about the University.

The executive committee of the Council spent most of its time planning the program for the annual convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, June 25-30. Both Secretary Pierce and Editor Leland F. Leland will attend this convention.

We Learn As We Go To Press

- ☞ Ten year \$3,000,000 building program wins house and senate finance Committees' approval.
- ☞ One quarter deferred rushing voted 17-1 by Minnesota sororities. Hailed as "step in advance" by Dean Blitz.
- ☞ New board of regents of 12 members elected by legislature. One member supplanted; two new members added.
- ☞ Minnesota debaters fly to Chicago; Defeat Illinois on question "Shall jury be eliminated".
- ☞ President Coffman starts new Daily editorial series on "Incentives to Study".
- ☞ "Marty" [Earl Martineau] joins Purdue football staff as assistant coach after five years at Kalamazoo Normal.
- ☞ National Scholastic Press association meets here this week-end as journalism department guest.
- ☞ Elizabeth MacMillan ['30], J. B. Leader, is elected WSGA chairman, defeating Jane Scott, daughter of Prof. Carlyle Scott.
- ☞ Don McBeath, Ski-U-Mah business manager quits; needs time to study, he says.
- ☞ Recent tornado wrecks WRHM radio plant; WLB, University station, extends courtesy use of facilities.
- ☞ Theodore Gordon ['30] wins \$100 Pillsbury Oratorical Prize. Speaks on "Watchdogs".
- ☞ Charges of ballot box stuffing in Representative Minnesotan election rip campus politics open. Section of Gopher abolished by board of publications.

Minnesotans You Should Know:



Quite a difference between the time when Burt L. Newkirk ('97; '99) registered at the University in 1893 and registration now.

Although Mr. Newkirk spent several years after graduation in calculating the orbits of asteroids, he became interested in engineering problems and for 13 years he taught and studied these problems at Minnesota. He is at present employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, where he is working on the development of the mercury turbine which is reputed to be "one of the boldest and sanest engineering ventures of the day."



It often seems to prove out that those that have the greatest obstacles to overcome get the farthest in the run of life. I. A. Rosok ('13EE) started his engineering course at the University with exactly \$25 dollars in his pocket, and had to pay for his books and fees out of that. After graduation he was occupied in various engineering pursuits throughout the United States from New York to Los Angeles, but in 1907 he accepted a position as engineer in Bisbee, Arizona, where he is at present the manager of the Bisbee Improvement Company, a commercial organization of that city.



Earl Pettijohn ('06; '11; '15) graduated in 1906 and began teaching high school chemistry at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He later returned to the University as an instructor and also as a student of chemistry and received his degrees of M.S. and Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry. In 1918 he became chief chemist of the Firestone Steel Products Company in Akron, Ohio, where he was the department manager in charge of laboratory work and plating. He resigned from his position there, however, a couple years ago and is now located in Marshall, Missouri, where he is teaching in a high school in that city.

182 Received Winter Quarter Degrees

BUILDING of life through a capable, constructive philosophy was urged upon 182 winter quarter graduates by Dr. Matthew Schumacher, president of St. Thomas College, at the winter term commencement exercises held on March 17. In his discussion, Dr. Schumacher set forth Christ as an example of the "perfect man."

The majority of the group received their first degrees. Others were given masters and doctors degrees. The exercises were conducted in the music auditorium on the university campus.

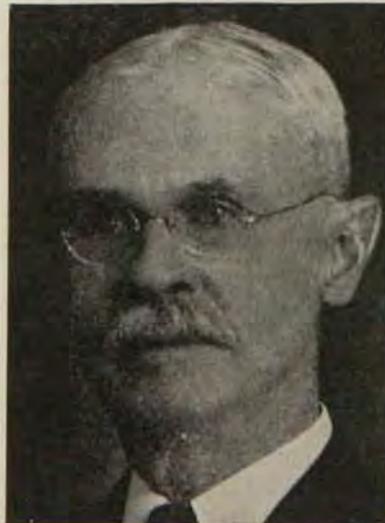
In his address, "The Days Ahead," Dr. Schumacher said:

"Perhaps the backward glance brings a bit of regret that the harvest isn't greater. Many things may account for the meagerness of the result, but you may be saying to yourself, 'The major responsibility is mine.' Whatever these days may have been, you are not what you were when you entered college and your future will be other than it would have been if this college experience had been denied you."

Dr. Schumacher then told the students that because of their special opportunities the communities to which they return will feel they should represent something rather definite in their attitude toward the community itself and its problems. College life, he said, is a preparation for the definite work that each one feels he should do to reach the goal attracting him.

"In the days ahead," he said, "in all real achievement you will have to learn pretty largely on your own initiative or your abil-

ity to hold to a task, on your determination to be satisfied with nothing less than the goal you set yourself to attain. If you have acquired in your college days the right attitude toward the things that make up a



Word comes to us that A. M. Welles ('77) has sold the "Worthington Globe" of which he has been the owner and editor for many years. Mr. Welles is retiring.

successful life, then for you the days ahead are reasonably bright, you may face the future with confidence and hope.

"While you will miss the guidance that has been yours hitherto, you need not be without light, definite light in the philosophy of life that should be with you as a guide, counselor and friend to make clear to you what the days ahead can and should mean for you.

Describing Jesus Christ as the "most perfect of men that ever lived and the most perfect teacher of all times," Mr. Schumacher urged the class to follow His teachings and stay in accord with His principles. His name is heard so often, he said, that people take Him for granted without having any definite idea of who He was and what He can mean in the affairs of men.

"You will find in His utterances answers that are direct, definite, understandable, given with an assurance, authority and finality that drew the admiration of His hearers and begot a sense of conviction. In accepting Christ you will find that you never will have to do violence to any of the finest or truest expressions of mind or heart."

On Tuesday night preceding the commencement, about 80 seniors and their relatives or friends, were the guests of the Minnesota Union board of governors at a farewell banquet. Former alumni association president, Edgar F. Zelle ('13) presided and President Coffman spoke briefly. The function of the alumni association was explained to the graduates and they were given an opportunity to subscribe to the MINNESOTA WEEKLY.

Minnesotans

In the Days News

★

WALTER NEWTON, statesman and alumnus (and the son of an ardent alumnus, the late Walter Newton, Sr.), who was recently appointed political secretary to President Herbert Hoover, will be unable to relinquish his representativenesship until July 1 when money will be made available to take care of his secretaryship salary, the press announced last week. It is expected, however, that the special session of Congress which will convene on April 15 will make his salary available at once. Until such time as the \$10,000 sum is appropriated Mr. Newton will continue to serve as the representative of the tenth Minnesota district.

Announcement of Mr. Newton's acceptance of the presidential position and of his contemplated resignation brought several contestants for his congressional job into the field. A special election will be called to fill the vacancy.

Alumnus Newton is one of those political representatives who has found high favor among his people. He has been quick to champion the causes of the district that he represents and his support has been wholehearted and enthusiastic. One of Newton's new duties when he becomes one of Hoover's three secretaries, according to the press, will be that of political contact man for the president. As such he will have his ear to the ground and keep the nation's chief executive constantly informed of the way the political wind is veering. He is also to be the "in-between" man between the president and congress, and it will also be one of his jobs to help reorganize the federal departments of government and to correlate and coordinate their various activities.

Ed Rogers Mentioned

Appointment of a Minnesota Indian, Edward L. Rogers ('04L), of Walker, as commissioner of the bureau of Indian affairs in the United States department of the interior, has been recommended to President Hoover by Congressman Harold Knutson of the sixth district, according to Associated Press dispatches from Washington. Mr. Rogers, a Carlisle and University of Minnesota football star from 1900 to 1904, has been county attorney of Cass county and a candidate for secretary of state, in addition to being a leader for nearly a generation in the affairs of his tribe, the Chippewas.

Mr. Rogers a fullblood Chippewa, is 52 years old, and was born in Aitkin county. He attended school in Minneapolis and then entered Carlisle, where he starred on the gridiron and in 1900 captained a team that lost only one game in the season. He then spent a year at Dickinson college and enrolled in the law school at the University of Minnesota in 1902. In 1903 he was captain of the University of Minnesota football team, which played through the season without defeat.



Alumnus Walter Newton is one of the biggest men in Washington. He is one of President Hoover's secretaries.

After graduation from the law school, Rogers began practice in what is now Mahnomen county, giving special attention to representing Indians of the White Earth reservation in legal matters. He was the first judge of probate when Mahnomen county was formed. Moving to Walker, Rogers engaged in law practice in Cass county, winning recognition among both the white people and Indians of that section. He was elected county attorney and re-elected twice, serving three terms.

In 1916, Rogers was discussed as a possible candidate for congress from the sixth district. Mr. Rogers when approached said he would accept the position if appointed, but that he "is not going after it."

Mitchell and Law

William Mitchell ('96L), new attorney general of the United States spoke over the Columbia national hookup radio chain on Saturday, April 6, on the work of his department and on law enforcement. He was introduced by the editor of the WASHINGTON STAR who paid glowing tribute to our alumnus in this high position.



Ed Rogers, famous Indian football captain of '04, may become the next Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington.

Alumni 'U'

News of Organized Alumni

★

"Hail Minnesota" Billed By Glee Club Over KYW

"Hail Minnesota" and other popular tunes of the University of Minnesota were heard over KYW Monday night, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock when the Allerton Glee club presented its weekly song fest. The club of twenty voices sings under the direction of Frank Bennett. Walter Dwyer, manager of the Allerton house and former basket-ball star at Columbia university, served as master of ceremonies.

This article, which appeared in a recent issue of the *Chicago Daily News* was part of the advance publicity for the annual banquet of University of Minnesota alumni in Chicago which is being held tonight (April 13). President Coffman is to be the chief speaker, and there will be plenty of pep, enthusiasm and Minnesota songs.

★

The Family Mail

Free Discussion

★

Follow California

Dear Editor Leland:

My dentist is a U. C. graduate and waiting in his office the other day I picked up a copy of *The California Monthly* and found it deeply interesting for over forty minutes. Now I am going to avail myself of privilege of criticism extended in the enclosed clipping from a recent ALUMNI WEEKLY. Perhaps the California publication is among your many exchanges, and perhaps you have not had time to note its many excellent points.

Anyway, get a copy of it, study it, consider the possible advantages in changing our own good weekly into a better monthly. And when you have done this, if you do not agree with me, forgive the suggestion.

LETTIE CRAFTS MARIN, '81
(Mrs. Frank Marin)

1641 Lombard St.
San Francisco,
April 5, 1929.

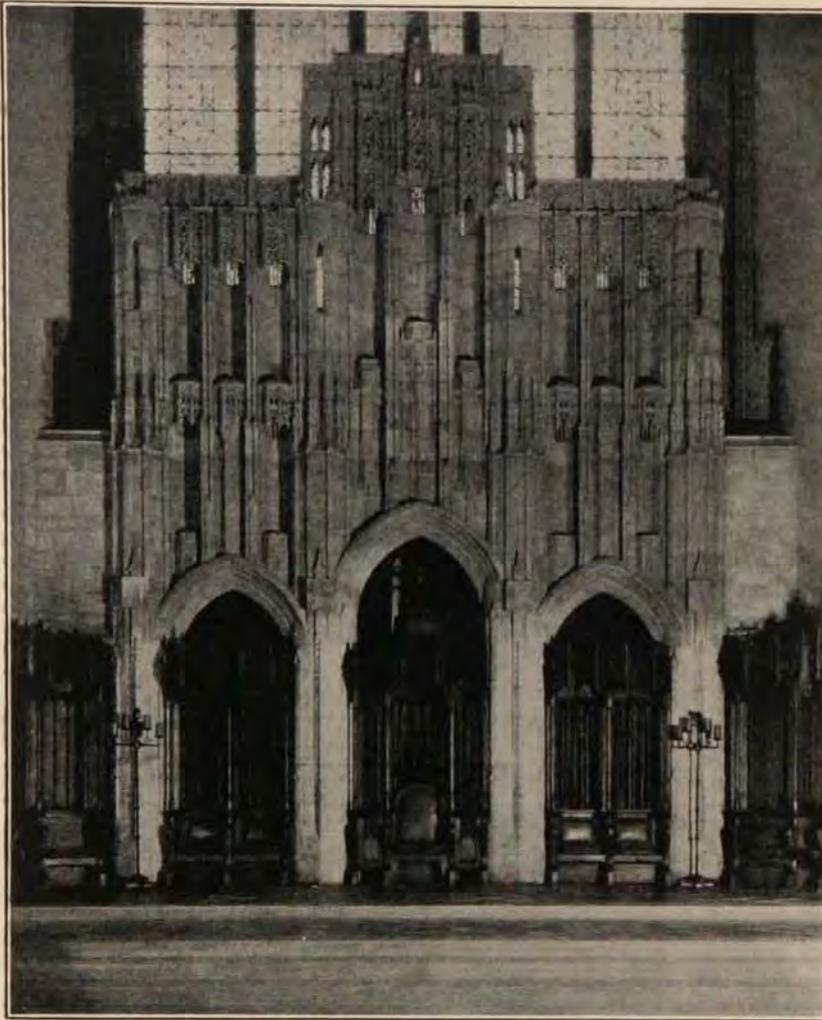
Good Weekly

Dear Editor Leland:

When a fellow gets a bit of news under his hat he does not rest particularly well until he has shared it with someone—so in this instance *The Alumni Weekly* is going to "lend me an ear."

Before I give you the story, however, I want to say a word about the "new" weekly. It's a knock-out, Leland, and no foolin'. The color covers are very attractive, and yet do not lose one whit in dignity by their demand for attention. I like especially well your "As We Go To Press" page, and the pictorial section is a very worthwhile addition. I'm not yet long enough an alumnus to appreciate fully the personalia, but I find myself scanning thoroughly the items under 1924, 25, 26, 27, and 28. The Shopping Aide (or whatever it is called) is novel and the most interesting advertising idea I've yet come across.

Now for the news:
Alumni of the University of Minnesota, now on the teaching staff of the University of North Dakota, honored Dr. George Bell



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Frankforter, dean emeritus of the Chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, at a dinner in the Commons on the campus December 7. Dr. Frankforter had addressed the University at convocation just prior to the banquet on "The Historical Development of Science."

Numbered among the guests at the dinner were several former students of the dean, who expressed satisfaction at being able to meet again with their former instructor.

Those in attendance were: Joseph Kennedy, dean emeritus and professor of education and philosophy; C. C. Schmidt, professor of School Administration and superintendent of the University High School; G. E. Hult, Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures; A. W. Gauger, director of the division of mines and mining experiments; Fred Von Borgersrode, professor of education; P. W. Viesselman, acting professor of Law; E. X. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry; Edwin E. Harris, assistant professor of chemistry; Irvine Lavine, associate professor of chemical engineering; Francis R. Kitzman, instructor in English; Grance DeVaney, research associate in the division of Mines; John T. Flannagan, instructor in English, Selma Patconak, senior library assistant, and J. H. Mader, Jr., instructor in Journalism.

Professor Viesselman, Mr. Flannagan, and Miss Patconak came to the University this year, and their addition to the group of Minnesota alumni on the faculty places this group almost at the head of institutions representation of the teaching staff at the state university at Grand Forks.

Greet some of the old gang that might remember me, will you, Pete.

JOE MADER, JR.

University of North Dakota,
Grand Forks, N. D.

★ The University News Budget

The Week on the Campus

★ Dormitory Decision Will Be Made Soon

The University will know whether it is to have dormitories or not within the next 10 days.

The decision on the case the southeast rooming house proprietors are bringing against the Board of Regents to prevent construction of dormitories will be handed down in the lower court within the next 10 days.

Students to Question Genuineness of "Self Government"

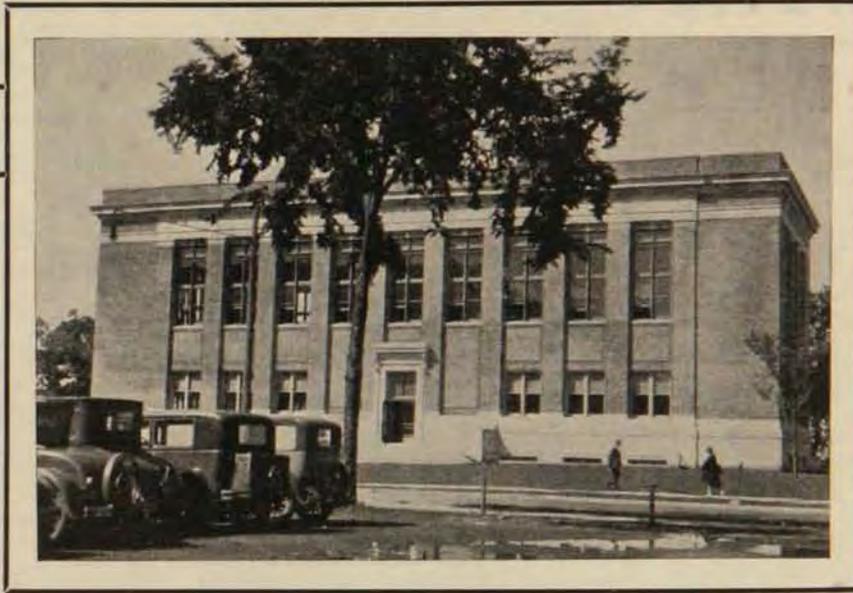
Determined to discover whether student government at Minnesota is "merely an empty gesture" or an institution of real significance, the all-University council voted this week to carry the question of its reorganization before the undergraduate body without securing the approval of either the office of the dean of student affairs or the Board of Regents on the subject.

Harold Stassen, representative from the Law school, pointed out that although the charter for the council had been granted by the Board of Regents, the power to revise the constitution rested with the students as the constituent body. Gordon Mackenzie, president of the council, declared himself in favor of pursuing the reorganized program on this basis.

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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.
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★
Personalia

1901

★

1923

'01CE—Frank H. Klemer has a son, Robert W., who entered as a freshman in the college of Science, Literature and the Arts at Minnesota this year. Mr. Klemer observes that "freshmen are more cordially received and better taken care of than they were thirty years ago and get into the routine of work and recreation more quickly."

'02—Karl B. Kellogg, his wife and two children, Karl Brittan, nine, and Mary, seven, took a motor trip on Vancouver island. They drove up the east side of the island, 200 miles north of Victoria to the end of the road at Campbell River and nine miles up the River to Forbes Landing and then they were less than half way up the island, which Mr. Kellogg says is an empire in itself, abounding with rivers, lakes, mountains, fine roads and wonderful scenery, fish and game. They found time for golfing, boating and some fishing.

'06—Mrs. Genevieve J. Boughner, who is the advertising manager for Schunemans and Mannheimers of St. Paul, very kindly sent us a note about Florence Jeanette Baier Ward (Mrs. Clifford E. Ward, '06), of Batavia, Illinois, who has recently added to her laurels as an author with her last and fifth novel, "Second Eden" which was published last

fall. Her other books were, The Singing Heart, Phyllis Anne, The Flame of Happiness, and Spread Circles. Mrs. Ward has taken her own locale for the settings of her books, the Fox River Valley of Illinois, and it promises to become as well known in literature as the northern Wisconsin towns of Zona Gale and the Nebraska prairies of Willa Cather. In memory of Minnesota days, she has dedicated this book to a Minnesota town, Stillwater. A review of Mrs. Ward's book which appeared in the New York Times and our own editor's commentary on the book appeared in the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY's fourth annual Literary Book and Art Number which was published on December 15.

We received a letter early last November from Mrs. Burt Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth, '08), a daughter of Professor Emeritus F. P. Leavenworth who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul. Monday night, November 12. The letter from Mrs. Newkirk was sent and received before the death of her father was thought of, and we are printing the letter in an attempt to give those friends of Professor Leavenworth who read the WEEKLY an intimate glimpse of his life.

"You ask for news of our vacations. Ours may or may not be interesting, but at any rate this is what we did.

"In August we made a trip in our Buick sedan, necessarily a seven passenger, as with father, Professor F. P. Leavenworth, and the four children, Horace, Virginia, Muriel and Jack, and my husband, Burt Newkirk ('97; '99G), we are seven. We visited the two homes

we occupied before going to Minnesota University in 1890.

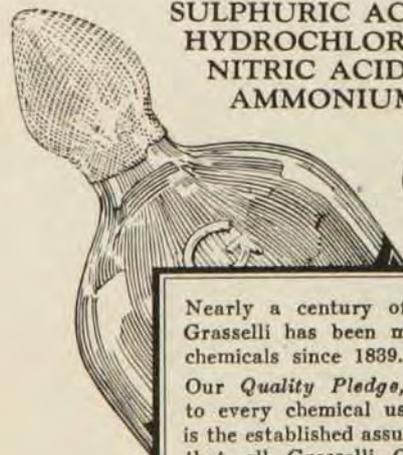
"Father began his astronomical career under Professor Ormond Stone at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia. We visited my birthplace on Observatory Mountain and took father to call on dear old friends he had not seen in 40 years. We enjoyed the caves of Shenandoah Valley, spent four days in Washington, D. C., with the A. A. Potters ('09), (Charlotte Waugh, '11; '13G) at Cabin John, a suburb of Washington. Archie Potter's voice is more powerful and golden in quality than ever. He used to be the tenor soloist for the U. of M. glee club. We visited the observatory at Haverford College where father was head of astronomy and saw the home he built on the campus. Small evergreens he planted when brother Dick (Dr. R. O. Leavenworth, '12; '14 Md) was born, are huge trees overshadowing the house now. We used to spend the summers at Cape May long ago and on this trip we enjoyed especially introducing my children to the surf bathing on the beach at Cape May.

"We had swims at Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Long Island beaches, visiting many friends on the way.

"Late in August father, Jack and I came to Minneapolis to help remove the furnishings of the old home at 317 17th Avenue Southeast. We all lived at Woodside Minnetonka with Dick's family working in town during the day. The old home is sold now and Dick has moved to his St. Paul home, 2211 Sargent Avenue, to be near his office in the Lowry Building. Our son Horace, aged

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Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

17, is a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

'13Ed—Margaret Haigh is still teaching Biology in Detroit, Michigan and lives at Dearborn. Last summer Miss Haigh and Adelaide Nichols ('13) came back to the campus for a visit. They were very pleased to see the wonderful new buildings, stadium and field house included. Miss Nichols went to Dearborn and then they took an auto trip through northern Michigan to Duluth and on down to her home in Estherville, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haven (Russella Cooper, '16) attended the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in May. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Haven and their son, George, Jr., took a motor trip through northern Minnesota and up the north shore to Port Arthur. Elizabeth Cooper ('22), who is in charge of the Beth Eden settlement house in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spent the month of September at her home in Chatfield, Minnesota.

'22E—Howard N. Haines is down at Columbia, Missouri, where he is supervising a church building for the Missouri Methodist Foundation. Before engaging in this work, Mr. Haines was teaching high school. He is married and now has two kiddies, both girls, Marilyn Jean, 3, and Patricia Ann who is just a year old.

'22L—The marriage of Rex H. Kitts to Mary Constance Worthing took place March 9 in St. Timothy church chapel in Minneapolis. Mrs. Kitts is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Kitts is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Kitts are making their home at 4319 Bryant Avenue South.

'23E—Edward O. Holien is the second designer for John D's new church. He was home for the Christmas holidays, but he failed to stop in to see us. He is planning another European trip. Gilman C. Holien ('28E) is half of a firm making cardboard models for buildings.



The Faculty

"For the Good of Minnesota"



Library—A committee of English librarians is preparing to issue an international Library Cyclopedia. The central committee will have its offices in London but there will be associate members and correspondents in virtually every country of the world. Three Associate members of the Committee will represent the United States and Canada. They are the staff of the American Library Association in Chicago John Ridington, Librarian of the University of Columbia Library at Vancouver and Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota Librarian.



Builders of Good Buildings



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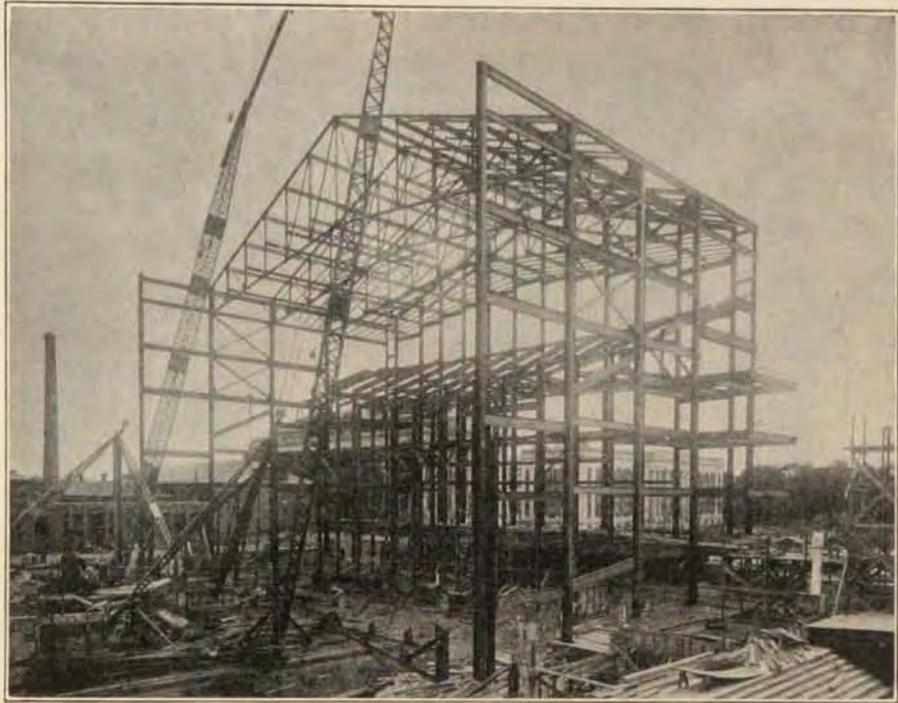
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The Invisible Backbone of the New Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium

The most important part of the new Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium and the part that represents a great amount of the cost of the structure, is the structural steel, a section of which is shown above. The particular section shows the method of construction and the manner of hinging in the balcony.

We are showing this early construction photograph at the request of some alumni-engineers and because of the fact that the Auditorium has not shown marked progress since the last progress photograph was taken. Next month it is our intention to show a completed exterior with all the scaffolding removed. Watch for it.

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.

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 among the 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,
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PILLSBURY ENGINEERING CO.
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Building, at the Agricultural College, the Electrical Engineer-
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Hall Anatomy Building, and Ladies' Gymnasium, Biological
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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



What sort of people belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club?

There are 95,000 of them—who are they, why did they join?

HERE is an interesting fact which deserves consideration by everyone who wants to "keep up" with the important new books, fiction and non-fiction:

Of the 95,000 people who now belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club, not one of them was induced to join by a salesman, or by personal solicitation of any kind.

They subscribed, in other words, without "high pressure" persuasion. They were given the unadorned facts by mail as to how the Club operates, and what it does for book readers. After reading these facts, they subscribed.

It is equally significant, too, that they are preeminently people of judgment. It is within bounds to call them the elite of the land. Cabinet members, senators, governors, judges; leaders of industry and finance; most of the outstanding figures in business and society in every large community, and in thousands of small ones—that is the type of judicious person who has joined this organization. They are not the sort of people, in other words, who are

easily influenced or who follow fads. They know what they want.

Why did they, why do others like them in increasing numbers monthly, join this organization? We suggest that you find out. We say that, if it is important to you to keep abreast of the worthwhile new books, you owe it to yourself to find out.

Last year—think back!—how many new books did you promise yourself to read, and then, for one reason or another, missed? You just "never got around to them." Protect yourself against that—*this year!* It costs you nothing to join. There are no fees, no dues. *You pay only for the books you take, and get only those you decide you want to read.*

Mail the coupon below for full information as to how this unique system operates. Your request will involve you in no obligation. It will be left wholly to your considered judgment, without pressure or solicitation, whether or not it is to your advantage to join. Since you may gain so much, and have nothing to lose by investigating, why not cut out and mail the coupon now, before you forget to do so?



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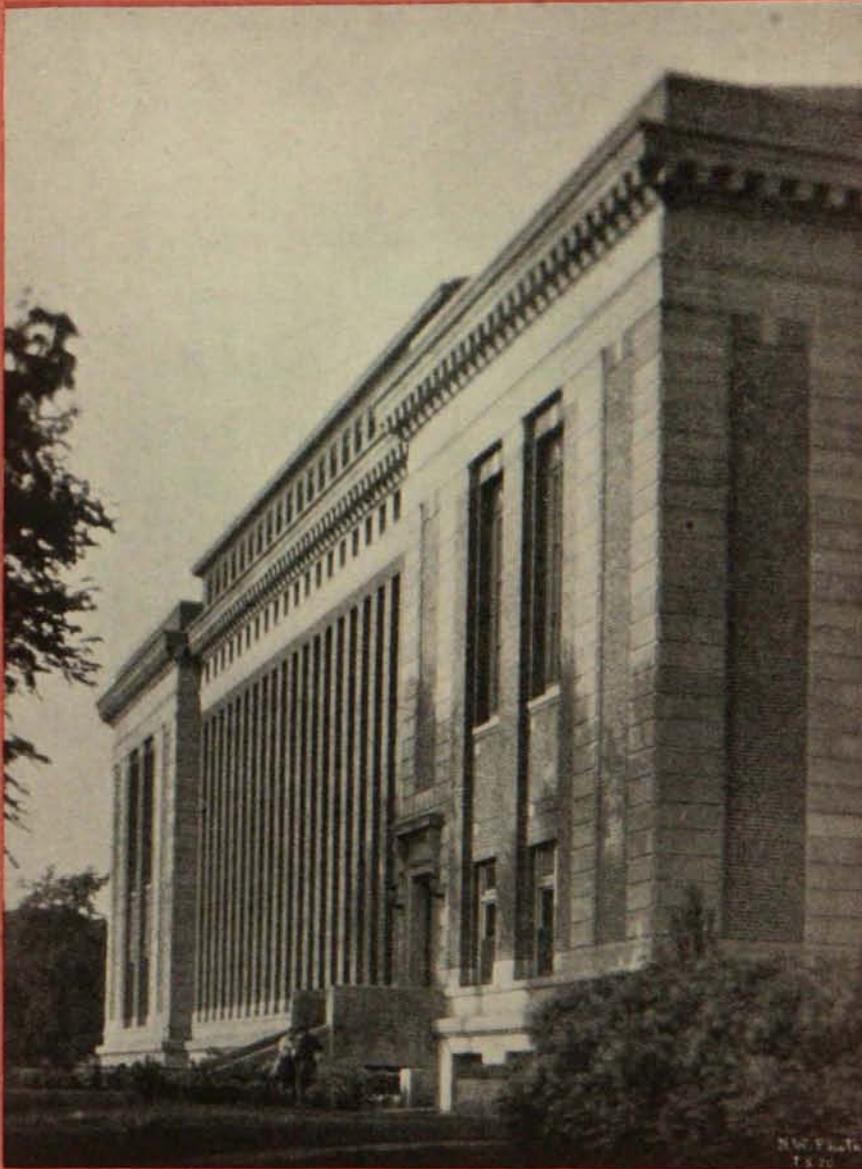
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25

April 20, 1929

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



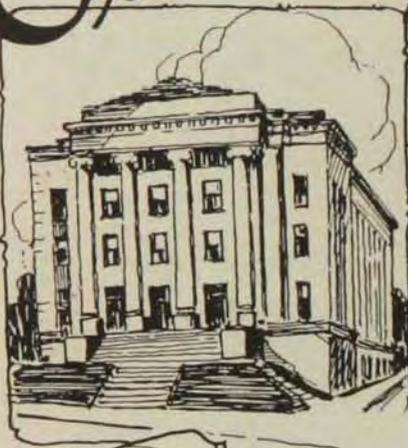
THE STACKROOM END OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA LIBRARY

Published by The General Alumni Association
University of Minnesota

Study at Minnesota

the Heart of the

NATIONS PLAYGROUND



MINNESOTA, the second largest state University, invites you to attend its 1929 Summer Session.

All the Facilities of a Great University at Your Command

Graduate and undergraduate work leading to all Academic and Professional degrees.

College of Education

Extends Greater Opportunities to those desiring to advance to Higher Teaching or Administrative positions.

All Departments in Session

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Psychology

Art
Child Welfare

In addition to the offerings of the colleges giving courses in the 1929 Summer Session, the University will sponsor (1) a special series of lectures and demonstrations by artists of international prominence dealing with various phases of interest in the field of fine arts, (2) a conference on the problems of the small town, (3) a symposium headed by six of the world's recognized leaders in physiology and biochemistry, (4) a symposium on chemical kinetics directed by outstanding European British and American specialists in this field.

RECREATION

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Supplementing the vast Natural Playground of Hills and Valleys, Lakes and Rivers that Minnesota offers, a special recreational program has been organized. Highly interesting Lectures, Convocations, Concerts and Dramatics. Excursions to Points of Historical, Artistic and Industrial Interests. Tournaments in Golf, Tennis, Hand Ball, open to men and women.

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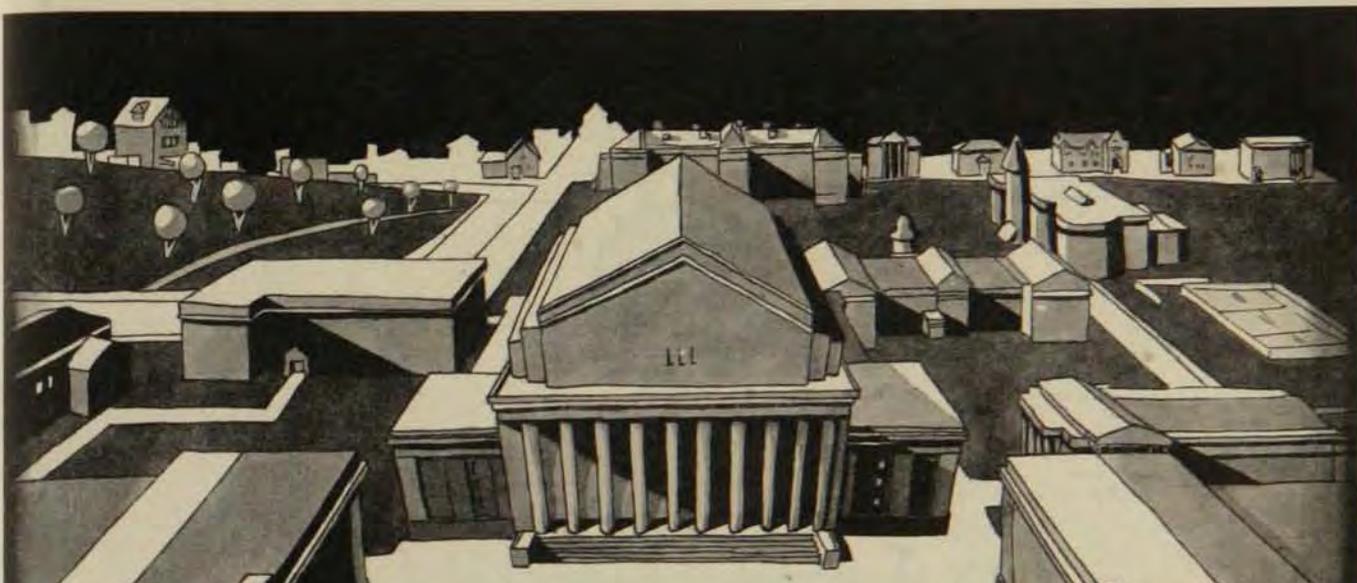
1st Term.....June 18-July 27
2nd Term.....July 29-Aug. 31

*For Complete Information on the Summer Session, address—
Director of Summer Session, Box C*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis, Minn.



Our Alumni Ass'n President Speaks:



IT has been said that graduates of the University of Minnesota are notoriously lacking in loyalty and that they lose interest in the University soon after leaving the campus. It is stated that the conditions surrounding the University are such that it is quite impossible to expect the post-graduate interest and loyalty that other colleges and universities possess. Among the various reasons given there are two which are usually advanced, namely that the student body and alumni are largely urban, and that the University is a state institution.

It is true that a large portion of the student body reside in the Twin Cities and when they graduate, continue to live there. Yet there are many schools with a loyal and enthusiastic undergraduate as well as alumni body that are situated in large communities. In spite of the urban character of the students in our University, the enthusiasm and loyalty of the undergraduate cannot be questioned. Consider their generous response to the Stadium-Auditorium Drive. There is certainly no lack of support and enthusiasm on their part for athletic contests. Judging from the long lists attending the Junior Ball and the Senior Prom and various sorority and fraternity parties, interest in social affairs is not deficient. In fact, in all fields of undergraduate endeavor the interest shown at our university measures up well with that of any other college.

Explanation of any lack of alumni interest will not be found on the campus. Is it then because such a large proportion of the alumni reside in the Twin Cities after graduation?

This might have been considered a factor before the time of the Stadium-Auditorium Drive. The way the Minneapolis alumni, headed by Charles Ireys, put that drive over, knocks this contention in the head. Since then the activities of the Greater University Corporation under the guidance of Thos. Wallace have further refuted any insinuation of disinterestedness.

Is it true that former students lack a personal interest in the welfare of the University because it is a state institution? Is it true that the University does not interest us individually because it belongs to the State? I would dislike to believe that this is possible. If true, it would be a sad indictment of American citizenship. It should be just the opposite. It should incite us to greater interest, greater pride, greater activity in behalf of our Alma Mater.

However, I question whether any of the above reasons would adequately explain the alleged alumni apathy. If it can be said that the alumni body has been wanting in active interest in the past, it is my opinion that it has been due to a lack of incentive to stimulate latent enthusiasm. Only occasionally in the recent history of the University has there been any cause for serious apprehension among its friends. Whenever a crisis has arisen, however, Minnesota alumni have always responded.

The time has now come again when our Alma Mater calls up on us for aid. Recent events would lead us to believe that unless the friends of the University rally to its support, its future progress will be limited. Anyone who has followed the daily press during the past winter and watched our beloved University made a political football will realize that something needs to be done. The University is largely dependent upon the generosity of the people as represented by the legislature for its maintenance. The legislature has been generous in its support in former years, but unless it continues a liberal policy, the future of the University is uncertain. It is evident that it will be necessary to develop a more friendly interest in the welfare of the University and a more generous attitude toward its activities, not alone in the legislature, but among the people of the state. In order to accomplish this it is apparently essential that a state-wide organization be developed which can make its influence felt. A preliminary organization was formed last December, composed of some sixty representative alumni from various parts of the state. With this as a nucleus an organization will be formed during the ensuing year which will include every former student of the University residing in the state. There will then be opportunity for every alumnus to take part and help to repay the indebtedness which we owe our Alma Mater. When the call is issued, will you do your part?

William F. Bassich

President, The General Alumni Association.

Governor Ramsey Was Right!



IN his message of January 7, 1863, to the State Legislature, Governor Ramsey declared:

“You will, I think, agree with me in the conclusion that our efforts, in behalf of the University, would have been attended with better results if we had remembered that the cheapest system is not always the most economical, and that the efficiency of any system not radically defective depends upon its permanence.”

Sixty-six years later, his words are as true and as applicable as when the pioneer Governor penned them.

Governor Ramsey Was Right

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



The Printing Press in Politics

THE seventeenth century fell heir to the political and religious controversies of the sixteenth. Theology and politics were still hopelessly interwoven and church and state were two aspects of the almost continuous series of wars and disturbed social conditions. In England the Tudors were followed by the Stuarts, the Commonwealth and the Reformation. In Spain the imperial splendor attained under Charles V was dimmed by the rise of the Dutch Republic and the outcome of the Thirty-years' war. The ending of this disastrous period by the treaty of Westphalia in 1648 brought only temporary peace. As Charles V had dominated Europe in his day, so Louis XIV of France became the outstanding person of his period.

During the sixteenth century the power of the press as an agent of political and ecclesiastical policy as well as of learning and culture had become well recognized. We have already noted the increase of cheaper books for popular use and the first beginnings of the periodical. In the seventeenth century both of these types became more frequent. Pamphlets, which had already been widely used in the reformation and the counter reformation, now poured from the presses in an almost unending stream.

The sixteenth century newspaper had usually been confined to from one to four pages devoted to the description of a single event or, in the later periods of the

The 17th Century



The Fourth of a Series on "Books and Printing"



By Frank K. Walter
University Librarian



A typical 17th century title page. Note the crowded allegorical and heraldic figures. A volume from one of the early scientific compendiums in the University Library.

century, to a semi-annual summary of the events of the preceding half-year. These were first issued at the semi-annual book fairs in Germany, but soon spread to other countries. They became more frequent in appearance and more like the modern newspaper in content. In the earlier part of the century they were likely to be called "Historical relation," "True narration," "Brief account" or some similar term. Later, their appearance became more regular and their news more general. Titles like "Gazette," "Intelligencer," "Journal," "Herald," "Remembrancer," and "Courant," appear. Many of these are retained in modern newspaper titles.

The learned periodical also appears. One of the oldest was the French "Journal des Scavans," which began in

MOVNT-ORGVEIL:
(founde last 1/2) OR
DIVINE AND PROFITABLE MEDITATIONS, RAISED FROM
The Contemplation of these three Leaves of Natures Volume, 1. ROCKES, 2. SEAS, 3. GARDENS, digested into three dilligent Poems.
To which is Prefixed, a Poeticall Description, of Mount-Orgueil Castle in the Isle of Jersey.
By WILLIAM PRYNNE, Late Exile, and Close Prisoner in the sayd Castle.
A Poem of The Soules Complaint against the Body, and Comfortable Cardalls against the Discomforts of Imprisonment, &c. are hereto annexed.
Psalme 119. 14.
Let The Words of my mouth, and the MEDITATION of my Heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord my Strength, and my Righteousness.
Psalme 147. 5.
I remember the Day of Old, I AIDED THE on all thy Works, I trust in the Works of thy hands.
LONDON,
Printed by The. Cotes, for Michael Sparke Senior, dwelling at the blue Bible in Great Arber 1641.

An English 17th century title page, typical of the political and religious tracts in the University Library. The title is excessively long and the typography crude.

1665 and had a long existence. Our library has a fairly good set of this and its complementary literary journal, the *Mercure de France*, which started in 1672.

Although political events usually figure largest in most histories of the century, science and literature were worthy successors to the learning and letters of the preceding century. Numerous "academies" of science were founded. Science became more truly international through the easier exchange of books. Galileo, Toricelli, Newton, Kepler and Halley in astronomy; Boerhaave, Borelli, Harvey, Leeuwenhoek and Malpighi in medicine; and Boyle, Descartes and Leibnitz in general science are among the high lights. The century which developed such scientists naturally produced many books of lasting importance in the history of science and of an influence which persists in modern scientific concepts and technic.

In literature the seventeenth century saw the Shakespeare quartos and folios, the works of Ben Johnson, Beaumont and Fletcher and their contemporaries; Dryden, Milton and the restoration poets and dramatists. The influence of such divines as Hall, Fuller and Jeremy Taylor was spread through the numerous printed editions of their works.

In France it is necessary only to men-

(903) (94) 7 Lumb 113.

A further Relation of the taking of Sherburne-Castle by Sir Thomas Fairfax, and Martin a Colonel, 1 Lieutenant Colonel, a Captain, 11 Lieutenants, 2 Colonels, 3 Comands, 11 Gentlemen, 10 Priests, 144 Common Soldiers, 800 Arms, 18 pieces of Ordnance, and all the Treasures, Jewels, and Household stuff. The 2000 Prisoners, the Kings Letters, raising the Lord, Marquis de Rogemont, to the 100, 100 horse and polymers states. Also how the Stadholder forces fell upon the Kings army, 8000 men and took 400 prisoners. The King 8000 to 10000, and surrendered by 10000 Horse and 20000 Foot. Nitty-kinds led by 20. 20000 Horses, 40000 Cattle taken from the Irish Rebels.

THE KINGDOMS Weekly Intelligencer:
SENT ABROAD
To prevent mis-information.

From Tuesday the 11. of August, to Tuesday the 19. of August, 1649.

ON Friday 11th, Aug. 15. by several Letters from the League before Hereford we had this Intelligence: That the Scotch Army proceeded very gallantly in the carrying on of their Siege before that City, the Foot being employed in building of Scares to fence their Ordnance, Pits and Gunns, against the Enemies Gallies forth of the City: They had brought the Siege over the River wye, so that they might draw their Ordnance to the other side of the Town: 50 barrels of Powder, and other materials from Gloucester came to them the Friday before. They have discovered two places in the City-wall not to be three foot thick for a good length, so that it was conceived they would suddenly make a breach in those places, and storm the City. 10000 and 20000 ladders being already provided for that purpose: Xxxxx

An excessively rare English Civil War newspaper. The University of Minnesota copy is the only one recorded in the public or university libraries of the United States.

tion the French Academy, Corneille, Pascal, Racine, Moliere, Fenelon and La Fontaine to indicate the quality as well as the quantity of seventeenth century imprints.

Though Spain had lost her political supremacy she had Cervantes, Lope de Vega and Calderon. Italy had lost the impetus of the renaissance, but she had her *Accademia della Crusca*, which issued its famous dictionary in 1612.

In the face of this array of authorship, it is evident that political prosperity is not necessary for printing activity. It should, however, be remembered that by far the greatest part of the printing of this century bore the names of writers on politics or theology. Most of them soon were forgotten and relatively few are remembered or cited by even the special student. It is when the format of the printed product is examined, that the influence of social conditions on the press becomes most noticeable.

It must be repeated that fine printing like fine architecture requires rather stable business conditions and a numerous, appreciative public. Even today, the fine edition is usually the high-priced edition and the press with the highest standards is usually the press which is not obliged to hunt customers in order to keep itself solvent. It is to be expected that the disturbed economic conditions of the seventeenth century, resulting from its wars and political disturbances, should affect printers as well as other business men. When customers were scarce and sales few, hasty or poor workmanship was unavoidable. When governmental supervision of the press was close and often oppressive, as it usually was, it was often safer for both author and printer to conceal their part in producing a book or a pamphlet. Consequently, title pages often lack the name of the author and printer. The date and place of printing and the information given are often deliberately false. There are many puzzles for the student of literature or history as well as for the bibliographer in the imprints of this period.

There are no certain characteristics by which books of this century can be identified. Sixteenth century mannerisms persisted in many places, especially in Spain. Elaborate title pages were still further elaborated. Copperplate engraving was indulged in freely, both in the elaborate framing of portraits and other illustrations and on the title page itself. Illustrations were crammed with detail. As always, national traits showed themselves even when there seemed to be no conscious attempt to make them prominent.

In Germany, learned works were still for the most part printed in Latin, though nearly always in gothic type. Illustrations were plentiful, but usually ponderous in treatment, crude in execution and overloaded with detail. In the more popular type of books (which were mostly satires, tales and popular religious treatises), German was generally used. The types, like the illustrations, were heavy and unduly furnished with scrolls and decorative gadgets of all kinds.

Italian printers of this century lost the leading position they had held in earlier days. The spread of culture and education was checked by Spanish rule, and

ecclesiastical censorship of the press was general and often severe. Political writings and criticisms of the church consequently did not flourish as in other countries. Large heavy quartos and folios rather than the handy sized volumes introduced by Aldus, became the rule. In the absence of a really critical taste, printing followed architecture and art in elaborate devices, attempts at novelty and excessive decoration of books. It followed aristocratic fashion, not national feeling.

We have stressed the effect of contemporary art on printing. It is therefore, quite logical to find in France that the artificiality of the art of the Louis XIV and Louis XV eras are reflected in the massive types, the elaborate headings and tailpieces and the ornate illustrations and elaborate title pages of the most typical books of the century. Nevertheless, whatever modern thought may think of French taste of the period, credit must be given for the care lavished on the making of books. Louis XIV and Louis XV both were personal patrons of printing. The powerful Cardinal Richelieu was largely responsible for the founding, in 1640, of the *Imprimerie royale*, which is still in active operation as the *Imprimerie nationale*. Moreover, Richelieu maintained a private press of his own. Many of the French printers of the century were conscientious workmen even if their ideas of art do not correspond with ours.

Attention has already been called to the work of Christophe Plantin and his successors of the Plantin Press in Antwerp, whose skill gave the Netherlands the first place in printing in the latter half of the sixteenth century. This press continued its successful career, but in general prominence it became subordinate to the Elzevir family. Louis Elzevir had begun to print at Leyden in 1580. Under the management of his five sons, who continued and expanded the business at Utrecht, Leyden and Amsterdam, the name of Elzevir became the best known of any printers of the century. Like Aldus, the Elzevir family devoted their energies to producing and selling well-made books of convenient size, at moderate cost. The most familiar size was about $3\frac{1}{4}$ by 5 or $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. They published on almost every subject of interest: Greek and Latin classics, romances, geographies, histories. One of their most popular series (with the general title, *Respublica*) comprised historical and geographical handbooks of the various countries of Europe. One of the rarest of their imprints is a cook-book—rare because it was so popular that the edition was literally worn out. The Elzevirs printed books with texts better than the average book of their day, in types which were legible and businesslike rather than attractive. The Dutch book trade was international. Samuel Pepys on October 6, 1660, notes in his diary: "After him comes Mr. Creed, who brought me some books from Holland with him, well bound and good books, which I thought he did intend to give me, but I found that I must pay him." The Elzevir books were produced in such quantities that they are still rather common and not very expensively priced by most second-hand dealers. The University of Minnesota Library has a small number of fairly typical "Elzevirs."

Students of seventeenth century English printing in judging the press should consider quality of content rather than skill of craftsmanship. Although it was the century of Christopher Wren and Inigo Jones, of portraits by Vandyke and Kneller, and of music by Purcell, popular interest centered in the complicated political and theological issues of the times rather than in fine book-making or art or literary criticism.

In times so troublous, control of the press seemed important in England and elsewhere. The Company of Stationers of London had begun, under official permission, to regulate printing in the sixteenth century. The "authorized" version of the Bible (1611) shows, by its name, the same regulation. Under Charles I, offending printers were forbidden to continue their trade and some were imprisoned. As usual, unauthorized printing increased under restrictive legislation.

It is customary to divide seventeenth century English imprints into two periods: those before 1640, the beginning of the Civil War, and those after. In the latter period, periodical publications became very prominent. They usually bore the name of *Diurnal*, *Mercury*, *Intelligencer* or some similar term. They were usually small pamphlets of four or eight pages, badly printed, poorly edited and venomous in phraseology. They appeared daily, weekly or irregularly, and were frankly organs of either the royal or the parliamentary cause. Their very direct and detailed method of attack makes them of great value in checking and evaluating the statements of official publications as well as their own contradictory evidence.

Side by side with these periodicals appeared thousands of pamphlets of more or less responsible origin. Many were anonymous. They touched every subject. Some were prophecies or accounts of marvelous portents. Many were the effusions of religious fanatics. Still more were political, and large numbers were personal attacks on the moral, intellectual or political integrity of individual persons or replies to such attacks. Thousands of them were fairly sober treatments of the tendencies and events of the times.

These pamphlets were almost always as badly printed as the periodicals, but their historic value is great. The University of Minnesota Library has a large and valuable collection of seventeenth century English periodicals and pamphlets. They have already served as a basis for several books of recognized value. The collection chiefly owes its beginning to Dr. Wallace Notestein, formerly on our faculty and now of Yale University, an authority on English history of this period, and to the interest of James T. Gerould, former librarian of the University. The late Herschell V. Jones made valuable additions to the periodicals. The collection up to 1919 is listed in Gerould's *Sources of English History of the Seventeenth Century, 1603-1689 in the University of Minnesota Library*.

As indicated by the quotation from Pepys, most of the more scholarly and more artistic books were imported. There are, nevertheless, some books of typographic distinction from English presses. Among these are Dugdale's *Monasticum anglicum* (printed 1655-73 by Richard

(Continued on page 495)



Track Captain—
TED CATLIN



All Senior President—
JOHN PRIEST



Dramatic Leader—
THOMAS RISWORTH



Yearbook Head—
JULIAN AURELIUS

Stars in the Student Firmament

STUDENTS come and students go, but each new batch of men and women leave their impress on the campus and the life of Minnesota.

The student leaders in every form of student life and activity today are the alumni tomorrow . . . and so it is that we want to introduce you alumni—you student leaders of yesteryear—to the men who are taking your places this year.

Many there are, but we will first examine those who are more or less actively interested in campus (student) politics, then we'll look at the present-day journalists, then it will behoove us to look for the moment at the spring sport leaders, and then at the others. Let's go!

Raphael Schlingerman, of Mpls., is a Psi Upsilon who places political and campus activities above social requisites. He is president of the Student Board in Control of Publications. Ray has had his taste of running for Junior Ball president, the all-University council, and now of running the undergraduate sheets at the University campus. The board has done more this year in actually participating in publications than a number of boards ever have. The entire board knows where the publications office is located and the names of all the undergraduate productions.

Raphael is busy most of the time seeing that the publications keep themselves in line. He can be found chattering in technical terms with managing editors and business managers. He almost talks like a printer. Raphael was at the board meeting when the edict went out "No more Representative Minnesotans."

By heart Raphael is a conservative and is always advising people to take it easy, but he enjoys inventing alibis defending his publications against chronic knockers.

Elbert S. Hartwick, is Scotch and runs the business office of the Minnesota Daily. His Scotch nature takes pride in the money he has saved the publication in his two years as its business head. Where Elbert cannot save money, the Scotch have no place to be. Mr. Hartwick's pride in a newspaper is a full paper of advertisements. There is nothing like good advertisements to make a good newspaper, he believes.

By Gordon Roth ['29]
Managing Editor, Minnesota Daily

Mr. Hartwick is a member of Gray Friar, an Acacia, and also claims affiliations with a flock of honorary and professional organizations. He is taking Law at Minnesota. He does most of his studying in the office of The Minnesota Daily.

Elbert Hartwick is another of these small town boys who has made good. He

claims to have originated from Pipestone.

Julian Aurelius is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and he also claims affiliations with other sundry campus organizations, is the half-pint managing editor of the Gopher year book. This year he is busy editing a Gopher Supplement, which he says will go on the market for 50 cents.

The first great affliction which Aurelius faced in his book publishing career was to find that his Representative Minnesotans were a thing of the dump heap. A dastard in sheep's clothes stuffed the ballot boxes, and the Student Board in Control of Publications insisted that there be no more elections.

Aurelius promises a Gopher next year that will knock the eye out of all students who love futuristic art. He claims that the art is so futuristic that it is almost out of sight.

Hal Kelly, a Lambda Chi Alpha, etc., is the new business head of Ski-U-Mah, University humor publication. Kelly succeeded Don McBeath, who resigned in April because of pressure of scholastic work. Kelly has received his business training with the advertising staff of the Minnesota Daily.

At present he occupies the business manager's chair as though it were made for him. He has an efficient staff of advertising solicitors out on the pavements of Minneapolis and St. Paul selling copy. Kelly is also noted for his loud laugh and the efficiency with which he can manage all-University smokers.

John Moorhead, of Phi Kappa Psi, etc., is business manager of The Gopher. He handles the money and sees that the proper bank is selected to hold the profits. With the 50-cent Gopher supplements selling like automobile accessories, Moorhead has been staying up late nights counting paper bills. The success of the campaign rests largely with him.

John is looking forward next year to see what profits there are to be made in the 1930 Gopher. The motto on The Gopher wall is "Where there is a sale, there is a profit."

Remy Hudson, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iron Wedge and a Texas hurricane from El Paso, is at the helm of the editorial



Champion Golfer—
LESTER BOLSTAD



Baseball Captain—
BOB TANNER

policy of Ski-U-Mah, University humor publication, for the second year. Hudson has been the active mind behind Minnesota's humor factory. Between calling for publicity space in *The Daily* and doing the thinking for the Old Man, Hudson has a busy time.

Hudson is another of the men interested in campus politics. He finds time to pull an occasional spell binder, and has a reputation of garnering votes among fair coeds.

Fresh from the far south, Hudson has become a regular Minnesotan in his four years at the University. He's carted more men to the University from his natal state than any other four men at the University. It is almost a tradition now that El Paso is expected to ship up a car load of eligible freshmen for the University every fall quarter.

Gordon Mackenzie, of Minneapolis, is the president of the all-University council. He is a College of Education mentor, and runs the council like an orderly class room. Only now and then do some of its members go on an undisciplined rampage. Gordon is Beta Theta Pi, and also finds his name tacked after honor and professional societies too numerous to mention.

The council has actually been trying to function this year. There have been sincere efforts at reform, a readjustment of its personnel, and at an alteration of its past policy of coming to meetings to find a quiet place to rest.

While heading a political body Gordon Mackenzie has been quite free of party dabbings this year. He's confined his matters to council business.

Joseph Osborne, a Zeta Psi and what not in the line of professional and honorary societies, is one of the guiding spirits of progressive politics at Minnesota this year. In one short year he has acquired the reputation of being the smoothest thing that ever earned an undergraduate vote.

The success of his policy has been remarkable this year, according to those who know, but Joe is silent on all matters relative to politics. He'll talk, however, on any other subject from Chinese Politics to what to lead when your partner is out of trump.

A mid-law, Joe finds time to study up on technicalities and fine points of the legal profession while guiding the destinies of his own clan.

On the campus Joe is pointed out as the man who made the 1928 Homecoming program a success. Due to his efforts a tribe of Indians were imported to the University campus. As yet Joe has not adopted any of the Indian lore in his political maneuverings.

Harold Stassen is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity, and this and that on the long list of other societies at Minnesota. Harold Stassen is never called by his first name, but by the appearance of his thatch, which happens by the grace of God and Darwinian theory to be red.

Last year Mr. Stassen was chairman of general arrangements for the Junior Ball, and chairman of the mock political convention on the University campus. This year he is known as a political genius who can figure more ways than Einstein to win an election. He has been offering

his opposition much competition this year.

Finishing up with law this year, "Red" Stassen hopes to win fame and fortune with his oratorical ability. He may emulate W. J. Bryan. He even likes grape juice.

John Priest, a Phi Upsilon of note, is heading the senior class this year as president of all graduating students. At present he is busy getting a full dress suit that will fit him elegantly for the Senior Promenade which is scheduled on the social calendar for May 3.

Besides being the leader of the grand march of the Senior Promenade, Priest is also busy dabbling in politics and seeing that the affairs of the Senior class function as smoothly as his cohorts wish. He is a member of several honor societies, beginning with some way back in his sophomore year, when the University of Minnesota was nothing more to John than a place to study in.

Among the girls we must mention the following:



Campus Humorist—
REMY HUDSON



Senior Week Leader—
JOSEPH OSBORNE

Mary Symons, Alpha Phi and Mortar board, led the Junior Ball as the guest of Frederick Hoyde last year. This year she is a member of the Student Board in Control of Publications. Miss Symons is also active in W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. activities. She is the mentor of much of the publicity of women's organizations that reaches the students through the undergraduate publications.

Elizabeth McMillan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Besides leading this year's Junior Ball as the guest of John Moorhead, she is the newly elected president of the Women's Self Government Association. She will tell all the girls at Minnesota about the inside workings of coed policies any time now, since she recently returned with Miriam Wedge from the national W. S. G. A. convention at the University of Oklahoma.

Miriam Wedge, Alpha Gamma Delta and Mortar Board, is president of the Women's Self Government Association. She has been an active president during the past year. She holds office until the end of this year. She has just returned from a visit down at Norman, Oklahoma, where the W. S. G. A. held some sort of a national convention at the University of Oklahoma. Miss Wedge led the grand march of the Military Ball. She also attends other parties. During her four years at school Miriam has dabbled in almost every line of campus activity. She finds them all interesting. Once she served on *The Minnesota Daily*, although during her present year she has found that the policies of the paper and her W. S. G. A. have failed to agree. But showing shrewd political intuition, Miriam won a box of chocolates off the daily publication on the strength of her insight into the voting capacity of coeds.

Maurine Schmitz is a Kappa Delta and a Mortar Board. She is also the leader of the Senior Promenade, going as the guest of John Priest, president of the Senior class. Miss Schmitz looked rather elegant in the two column pictures of herself which appeared in the downtown newspapers. Besides being a prominent member of the Senior party, Miss Schmitz is a member of the all-University council, representing the woman suffrage rights from the College of Education. She was reared in the rural town of Stewart, Minnesota, but quickly outgrew her environment. In her junior year she acquired quite a reputation as an efficient member of the *Gopher* staff.

Among the major spring sports we must turn first to Captain Tanner who is now in the warm sunny southland with his team on its annual southern training trip. Captain Tanner writes us that his team won its first game and that speaks well for the season.

Then we must not forget Captain Ted Catlin, in whose hands rests the fortunes of the 1929 track team. Catlin is a first year medic, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and other campus organizations.

Lester Bolstad is our premier Golfing star, who two years ago won the American public links open title. Press of work last year prevented his defending his title. This year, however, he expects to compete.

(Continued on page 496)

Is College a By Margaret McEachern ['30]

The Student Viewpoint Matrimonial Bureau?

THERE was a time when girls came to college for an education, but that was a long, long time ago. For recent disclosures by eminent psychologists and doctors with several letters behind their names, have shown the college girl to be, not what we thought she was, an ambitious young lady interested in learning, but—horror of horrors—a husband hunter! She is a determined species, this huntress of a husband, and she invades the sanctity of the engineering, business, and architectural schools in search of her prey. When she has sighted the luckless victim, she swoops upon him and soon the papers run on the society page the following headline *Popular Co-Ed Weds "U" Man*. And is anything being done to stop this massacre of the innocents? Not a thing. The wise ones rant and tear their hair, and write long articles in magazines, and receive their checks promptly, but, is that any help to the thousands of young men who unsuspectingly speak to the girl next to them in English Lit, or walk to the P.O. with a laboratory classmate? The situation is serious.

It has been whispered secretly, this accusation, for a long time, but only recently has the final touch been made. The blow fell when a professor of psychology at a western institution, the University of Denver, came forward and announced to a thunderstruck college world: "Nine co-eds out of ten seek education not as a training for a career, but think college only an aid in securing a husband." Not content with throwing this bombshell into the peaceful life of many universities and colleges, he went on to say: "There is not one co-ed in ten who has not designs to lead you to the altar. College is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth. Young men, beware."

With this ominous warning, the professor leaves a blight on the lives of the luckless readers of his opinion. What coed can read that and not say to herself: "Heavens, am I one of the nine, or the tenth one?" And if she doesn't say that, she will probably say, "The old fossil, he ought to go back to his knitting!" In either case, she has been forced to think of the matter. And what masculine student reading it cannot help saying to himself: "Gee, I wonder if Helen has designs on me? Guess I'll call her up and tell her I've got a cold and can't go to the party tonight."

The statement has aroused the ire of the coeds, however. They rose to a coed to brand the accusation as false and misleading. They assure the listening world that they are at college for an education, not a man.

Listen to Lois on the subject. "Do you think for a minute that I would marry one of these students? When I marry, I'm going to see that the man has a good job, and a sense of humor. And, I ask you, has any man a sense of humor when he's trying to get a "C" average in fifteen hours' work, and entertain a girl on the side?"

For the college girl is as particular in the choice of a husband, as she is in everything else, and the college girl is famous for her ability to select the best. Before she picks out the man with whom she intends to spend the rest of her life, she goes through some fairly good analyses of the candidates. For science has affected the college girl's choice of a husband. A well-known scientist recently sent out a questionnaire to a representative group of young women, asking them how they rated the different qualities of the young man they would marry. Their replies were analyzed, and it was

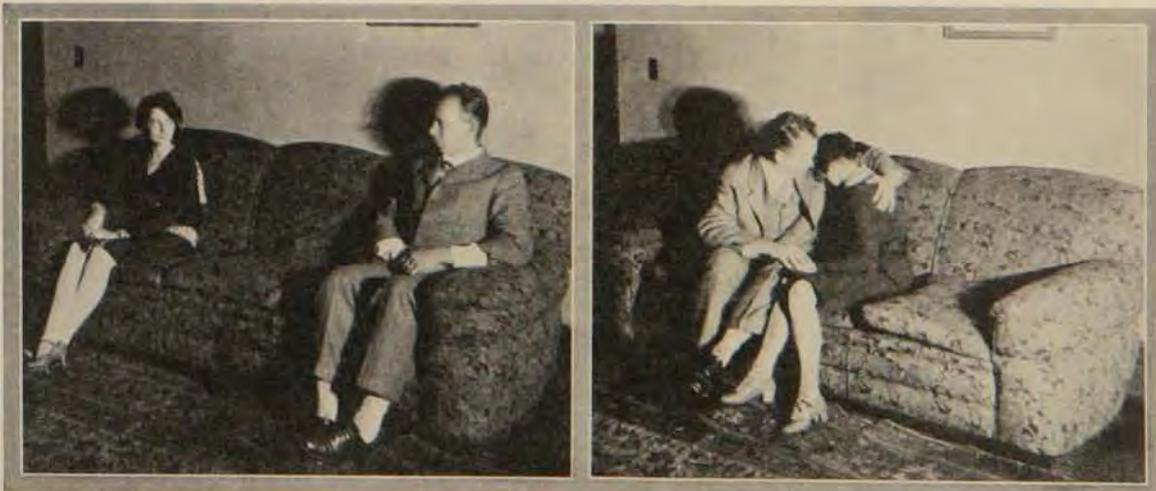
found that the ideal husband would be endowed with attributes in the proportion given in this table:

Complete Husband	100 Per Cent
Health	20
Financial success	19
Love of children	15
Appearance	11
Disposition	8
Education	8
Character	6
Housekeeping	7
Dress	3
	100

This table shows the various qualities that the college girl demands of the man she is going to marry, and it practically eliminates the young man who is still at college. It means that she is not willing to marry a student with no income, and no promise of a good job for many years to come. She wants stability in finances, not from a mercenary reason, but because she has decided that it is one of the requisites for a happy marriage. She has read her textbooks on sociology, has done settlement work, and has seen the misfortunes that arise from money troubles in the home. She gets the standard for happiness, then, by demanding of her future husband a stability in work which will result in financial success. She also expresses love of children as third in the rank of important qualities. The average young student, while he may like children, and may hope to have a family some day, has no desire to have his college career shortened by a wife and family. She knows this, too.

Following health, financial success, and love of children, come appearance, disposition, education and the other qualities. All are important in varying degrees, but not as important as the first few.

It is interesting to notice that college girls list dress as least important. The boy
(Continued on page 497)



¶The University is not such a matrimonial bureau, we learn from the article above, as this photograph which appeared in a recent "Gopher" would have us believe. Perhaps the photograph was posed for the occasion. . . .

Introducing the New Minnesota BOARD OF REGENTS

★ There Are Now 12 Members



LAWYER FRED B. SNYDER

A WIDE diversity of professions and occupations is represented in the new Board of Regents which was elected in a joint session of the two houses of the Minnesota State Legislature. This is the first time in the history of the state that the board has been elected and the first time in 18 years that the two houses have met together in joint session. Until last week every regent had been appointed by the governor of the state.

The number on the new board has been changed from 10 to 12 to follow the dictates of the old territorial constitutional provision which was embodied in the present state constitution. Inasmuch as



JOURNALIST BESS WILSON

one member of the old board was not retained, we have three new faces that will sit about the table.

A farmer, a railroad man, and a former legislator are the new members' vocations.

O. J. Olson ('12Ag), of Renville is president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, and as a member at large represents the agricultural element in the state. W. H. Gemmell ('95), who displaced A. D. Wilson ('05Ag), in the sixth district, is president of the Minnesota and International railway company, a branch of the Northern Pacific railway company. L. O. Teigen of Jackson, the third new member, who took Mrs. Bess Wilson's place in the second district, is a former member of the House of Representatives in the state and has had several years of legislative experience.

The addition of this trio places members with a wide range of occupations on the board, the lawyers leading with three representatives, the medical profession following with two, and journalism, insurance, banking, farming, and the wholesale business represented by others.

Fred B. Snyder ('81), president of the board; J. G. Williams, vice president; and Julius A. Coller, are lawyers, from Minneapolis, Duluth, and Shakopee, respectively. Dr. W. J. Mayo is one of the famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, and Egel Boeckmann (Ex '04) is a physician in St. Paul.

Bess Wilson, who was transferred from the second district to membership at large,



DR. WM. MAYO

is the only woman on the board and represents the journalistic field, being employed on the *Minneapolis Journal*. Samuel Lewison, Canby, is a banker. George H. Partridge ('79) is engaged in the wholesale business, and J. E. G. Sundberg of Kennedy is an insurance man.

Those elected, their terms and the expiration of their terms, follow:

First congressional district—Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, six-year term—1935.

Second district—L. O. Teigen of Jackson, six years—1935.

Third district—Julius A. Coller of Shakopee, two years—1931.

Fourth district—Dr. Egel Boeckmann of St. Paul, four years—1933.

Fifth district—Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis, six years—1935.

Sixth district—W. H. Gemmell of Brainerd, four years—1933.

Seventh district—Samuel Lewison of Canby, four years—1933.

Eighth district—John G. Williams of Duluth, six years—1935.

Ninth district—J. E. G. Sundberg of Kennedy, two years—1931.

Tenth district—George H. Partridge of Minneapolis, two years—1931.

At large—Mrs. Bess M. Wilson of Redwood Falls and Minneapolis, four years—1933.

At large—A. J. Olson of Renville, two years—1931.

Several regents have served for many years. It has been noted that Regent Sundberg was appointed originally in June,



FARMER A. J. OLSON

1923; Dr. Mayo in May, 1907; Mrs. Wilson in July, 1925; Mr. Partridge in March, 1914; Dr. Boeckmann, July, 1922; Mr. Williams, December, 1912; Mr. Lewison, April, 1927; Mr. Coller, November, 1927; and Mr. Snyder in December, 1912. Regents Snyder and Williams are the oldest members, in points of service on the board. Five of the members are alumni of the University of Minnesota.

The Printing Press in Politics

(Continued from page 490)

Hodgkinson and Thomas Newcombe) from Bishop Walton's *Polyglot Bible* of 1657, printed by Thomas Roycroft, one of the best English printers of the century. The Oxford University Press also issued some well printed books from fonts of Dutch type given the press by Dr. John Fell between 1665 and 1672. Many of the best books issued by this press today are printed from types cast from the matrices of the Fell types.

This is the first century in which American printing is numerically important. There had been about two hundred Mexican imprints before 1601. The first known piece of printing within the present United States was: *The Oath of a Freeman*, printed at Cambridge, Mass., late in 1638, by Stephen Daye. The *Bay Psalm Book* (1640) and the *Holy Bible Translated into the Indian Language by John Eliot* (1663) are two other famous Cambridge books of the century.

Seventeenth century American printing is American only in name. In workmanship, design and type it was typically English. The subjects treated were the same as in England of that day: religious controversy, political discussion, almanacs, pamphlets on local affairs and legal and official documents. There is an astounding number of printed sermons. As practically every event of even local interest was commemorated by a sermon, these early pamphlet sermons have at times historical value which makes them of interest despite their worn-out theology. Charles Evans, in his *American Bibliography* lists 902 items printed in the English colonies up to 1700.

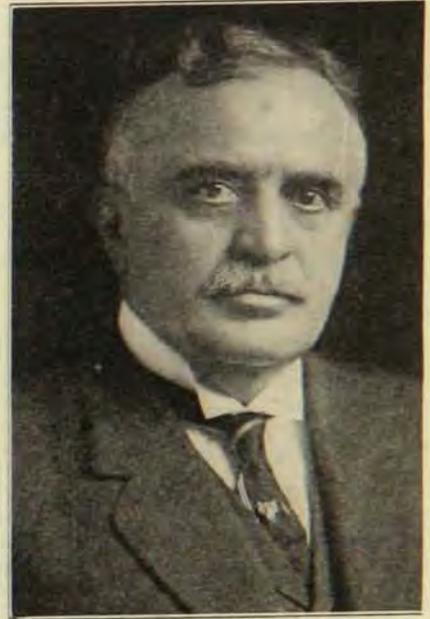
One of the persistent features of this century, though not confined to it, is the comprehensive title-page. This is often a virtual summary of the entire work. One sample will suffice:

"Eye salve, or a watch-word from our

Lord Jesus Christ unto his churches: Especially those within the Colony of Massachusetts in New England, to take heed of apostacy: Or, a treatise of remembrance of what God hath been to us, as also what we ought, and what we ought not to be to him, as we desire the prolonging of our prosperous days in the land which the Lord our God hath given us. By Thomas Shepard, Teacher of the Church of Christ in Charlestown; who was appointed by the Magistrates, to preach on the day of election at Boston, May 15, 1672, Cambridge, Printed by Samuel Green, 1673."

All this to introduce a duodecimo tract of 52 pages.

Before the seventeenth century, we find the printing press dealing with matters rather remote from our own present interests. With the seventeenth century begins our emergence as a nation. The Civil Wars of England gave direction to the political trends of the colonies which the spirit of adventure in the earlier centuries had made possible. The court of Louis XIV helped make the history which later led to the rise of Canada, the Northwest Territory and the Louisiana Purchase. The thirty-years' war helped settle Pennsylvania and its neighbor states and in the formation of the Scandinavian countries which figure so largely in later immigration. The social sys-



MERCHANT GEORGE PARTRIDGE

tems, the legal codes and the church organizations which set the standards of American thought perhaps owe more to the seventeenth century printing press than to any one other single influence.

Press Ass'n Convene Here

The seventh national convention of the National Scholastic Press association was held at the University April 11-13 under the supervision of the department of journalism.

About 750 delegates from 22 states attended the convention this year. Fred Kildow, journalism instructor, is director of the association and E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism, is adviser.

Among the men who spoke at the meetings were the following: Fred W. Beckman, editor of the *Farmers Wife*; Neil Swanson ('17), managing editor of the *Minneapolis Journal*; E. Marion Johnson, head of Minnesota's journalism department; Samuel M. Williams, editor-in-chief of the *St Paul Dispatch*; Frank Wing, cartoonist; and James C. Lawrence, assistant to President L. D. Coffman.



LAWYER JULIUS A. COLLER



LAWYER J. G. WILLIAMS



L. O. TEIGEN



RAILWAYMAN W. H. GEMMELL



INSURANCE MAN SUNDBERG

The University News Budget

The Week on the Campus



Gopher Debaters Fly to Chicago; Defeat Illinois Debaters

Minnesota debaters took to the air the fore part of April to meet teams at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University and gained the distinction of being the first debaters in the country to use airplanes to fulfill speaking engagements.

Six members of the varsity debate squad and the Menorah society team flew to Chicago and back with the added prestige of winning both of their debates. The trip to Chicago was made possible when each member of the two teams paid the additional amount over the railroad fare to make up the airplane fare.

Members of the varsity team were Alfred Wainberg, Weldon Smith, and K. Valdimar Bjornson. They upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that in all trials throughout the United States a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury." Illinois took the affirmative side.

Theodore Gordon Wins \$100 Prize in Speech Contest

Theodore Gordon won first place with an award of \$100 in the Pillsbury Oratorical contest in the Music auditorium. John Acker and Elizabeth Gilliland placed second and third, respectively, with prizes of \$50 and \$25.

The judges were Stanley Houck ('08L, '09), Raymond E. Kirk, Robert Lansing, Gustavus Loevenger, and O. W. Rush. Norman Dockman presided. As winner of the contest, Mr. Gordon will represent Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the first week in May. Other members of the league are Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern and Western Reserve.

Mr. Gordon's oration was entitled "Watchdogs." His theme was "progress versus intolerance" with intolerance defined as "the consequence of fear and hate." The only weapon against intolerance, Mr. Gordon concluded, is hope.

Sororities Vote for Second Quarter Rushing

Panhellenic council representatives last week, by a majority of 17 to 1, voted to establish deferred rushing for Minnesota Academic sororities beginning next year.

Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, in a statement immediately following the meeting, praised the sororities for the action taken by their representatives. "The establishment of second quarter rushing is the best step Minnesota sororities have taken in some time," Dean Blitz said.



A SMALL leaflet containing an article reprinted from *Popular Astronomy* for March, 1929, written by William O. Beal, assistant professor and chairman of the department of Astronomy at the University of Minnesota, about the late Francis P. Leavenworth, who was for thirty-five years professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, was recently sent to our office. The article is a very brief and interesting account of the life and accomplishments of one of Minnesota's best loved professors, who died at St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul on November 12, 1928.

Let us quote the last two paragraphs from Mr. Beal's sketch, "An incident related by Professor George P. Conger at the funeral service for Professor Leavenworth, is a fitting interpretation of his character. 'Last evening on my way home from the University I stopped at the corner news stand to buy a paper. The news boy handed me my paper and as I started away with it he followed me, pointed to something on the printed page, and said:

"Say—gee—it's too bad about that there—astronomer—over at the University. I recognized his picture, right away. He's bought lots of paper from me, and he was fine. He used to have two children with him. I was over there and looked through that thing—telescope—a couple o' times when I was smaller" and then slowly and with a trace of huskiness in his voice—"Gee—he—was—a—good man."

You Stamp Collectors!

HUNDREDS, perhaps thousands of Minnesota alumni are interested in stamp collecting. Many, we have discovered, have large collections, others are just beginning but are as enthusiastic.

Early in May it is our intention to publish several articles about Minnesotans and their postage stamp collections and their activities. We want to include as many names and as many short items about Minnesota collectors as possible. Write the editor.—L. F. L.

Bouquets

And Brickbats



OUR good friends, Robert Sibley and Myron Zobel, editors and managers of the *California Monthly*, will feel honored when they read the letter in our "Family Mail" column from Mrs. Frank Marin ('81), a resident of San Francisco, California, who had just seen a copy of the new *California Monthly*. This leading monthly magazine acquired a new style this year, and, in its own words, "has lifted itself from the mire of inconsequentiality which once enfolded alumni bulletins" and is today the leading alumni monthly magazine.

Alumna Marin's letter brings up the old question of whether or not the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY (one of the leading weeklies in the estimation of the American Alumni Council), should change into a monthly magazine. Many are the arguments in favor of such a change, not the least of which is economy, avoidance of duplication, more time to do better and more thorough work. On the other hand 29 years of successful weekly publication has built up a tradition hard to change.

As we remarked in conjunction with the letter, let's have an expression of alumni opinion. The WEEKLY is published for Minnesota alumni and it strives to interpret their desires.

Stars in Student Firmament

(Continued from page 492)

And turning finally, in conclusion, to dramatics we must introduce to you long, lanky Tom Risworth, president of Minnesota Masquers, who has been fighting to keep Minnesota's leading dramatic organization on a self-supporting basis. His letters to the student public through the Daily have kept Director of Dramatics Staadt in hot water. Risworth is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

We (this is Editor Leland broadcasting) felt that the above story about campus leaders would be incomplete unless we told you something about the author of the article, who was too modest to tell you anything about himself. Gordon Roth, of Phi Kappa Sigma, and several honor and professional societies, is managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, proud, self-acclaimed, "largest college newspaper in the world." Roth has had a lot of fun this year yelling "boo" at various and sundry campus organizations, and as an intermittent pastime spends his time crusading for this or that purpose. When not squatting in the editorial office of the Daily welcoming visitors (or kickers) and typewriting editorials, Roth is contributing to the *Minnesota Quarterly* and *Ski-U-Mah*. He hopes to be a writer when he grows up.

We (again the editor speaking) had hoped to secure cuts of all those mentioned in the above article but it was impossible to secure either cuts or photographs of those not included.

Minnesotans You Should Know:

There are "star-gazers" and "star-gazers," even as there are "dreamers," but Roscoe F. Sanford ('05), is a "Star-gazer" who has seen great things through his extensive astronomical studies. For the first two years after his graduation he studied. Then he was an observer with the Carnegie Institution. Then for six years he was in South America at San Luis, Argentina, where he worked with the D. O. Mills Expedition located at Santiago, Chile. Since that time Mr. Sanford has been at Pasadena, California, where he has been associated with the Mount Wilson Observatory spending most of his time with various astro-physical problems.



The question of whether or not the airplane industry is here to stay has a definite answer in the person of William B. Stout (Ex. '04). Mr. Stout is the inventor and perfecter of the Ford All-Metal Airplane and is the general manager and chief engineer of the Stout All-Metal Airplane division of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. Quite a job to quote all those titles correctly. In addition to his affiliation with the Ford Motor Company, Mr. Stout is the president of the Stout Airways, Incorporated, that operates airplanes, both passenger and freight, between Detroit and Chicago, and Detroit and Cleveland. He is also interested in various other airplane companies and businesses.

"What do football stars do after graduation?" Here is one that was a star on the Varsity team in 1912. He played end, and is none other than Ossie Solem ('13). Solem is now Athletic Director at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He has a ten year contract with Drake University which was signed in '25-26, if we are not mistaken. Friendships and associations which we have made through our University careers are greatly valued by each and every one of us, and Mr. Solem is no exception to this rule, for he says that the fact of having friends in almost every part of the globe proves one of the great sources of delight to him.



College Matrimonial Bureau?

(Continued from page 493)

with the flashy necktie, the raccoon coat, the silver flask, and the cigarette lighter that doesn't work is classed as "out" by the girl in search of a husband. This also eliminates many of the college population.

There is a saying which goes, "Woman knows other women, and all men, while men guess at women and take a sporting chance on men." I believe it is true.

For the college girl uses science in the selection of a husband, and the rules of science show the college man to be ineligible for many years to come. Six or seven years after graduation he would probably be ideal, but while still in school, he doesn't come up to the standard. The coeds laugh at such antiquated slogans, as "Marriage is a lottery," "Love is blind," and "It's no use talking to people in love." Even the most rational are beginning to rally around Old Mother Science and the selection of a husband depends on whether he measures up to her standards.

The number of college marriages is comparatively low, as is also the number of college romances that result in marriage. For college women have plans made, perhaps a career in sight, and when they come to college they come with the view of furthering that ambition. After working two or three years at a chosen

line they may feel ready for marriage, and it is then, that the men had better beware.

It is safe to say that most of the coeds come to college for an education.

It seems that the learned ones are wrong, for surely the girls should know how they feel on the matter. They insist that they come to learn, not to catch a husband. They like the boys and admire them, but surveying the facts coldly, they discover that these nice young men have to make a start in the world; have to

establish their places in society. Four years from now—maybe—but not at present. The men are also of the same opinion.

"I wouldn't dare propose to a coed," said one man, "because I know they'd all refuse. I have nothing to offer anyone, yet. I want to have my plans all made, and not have to make them on the way down the church aisle."

So it seems that the guessers are doubly wrong. College is not such a matrimonial bureau as they would have us believe, and the young men are quite safe from the clutches of the designing coed.

This article was furnished us by the University News Service.



History cannot dispute that this photograph was taken at Minnesota for these coed hikers chose the "Co-op" for a background. Hiking is popular with both men and women this time of the year.

Osborne Senior Week Head

Joseph Osborne, former Homecoming chairman and varsity debater, was appointed by John Priest, all-senior president, as chairman of the executive committee of the senior functions which will be held this spring by the graduating class.

No definite dates have as yet been set for the special senior functions which will be held during the three day Senior period the last week of May or early in June, Mr. Osborne said.

Three special days, for which several special affairs will be arranged, have been substituted this year for the usual Senior Week program.

Minnesotans

In the Days News



"Up and Coming" Marty

Earl Martineau ('24), famous All-American halfback from Minnesota who has been head coach at the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., for the past five years, has been signed as assistant football coach at Purdue University to complete the well-balanced grid staff that will assist Jimmy Phelan next fall in the 1929 campaign.

Martineau, noted during his playing days at Minnesota as a keen strategist and analyzer of plays, has been signally successful in his coaching work at Western State, and his addition to the Purdue staff was hailed with delight by Coach Phelan.

Martineau has had a colorful athletic and military career that is equalled by few men. A native of Minneapolis, he was a star on the West High School football and track teams there, but left high school to join the U. S. Marine Corps in 1917.

Returning from the service, Martineau entered Minnesota in the fall of 1920 and in his first year of competition stamped himself as one of the outstanding gridiron performers of the middle west. In 1922 he was placed on the All-Conference eleven, and in 1923 he won the coveted All-American honors.

Football was not his only sport at Minnesota, for he ranked with the best of the conference high hurdlers and has a mark of 15.4 for the 120 yard high hurdles. At graduation time he was awarded the conference medal for combined proficiency in athletics and scholarship.

Alumna et Alumnae

In the group of hostesses at a tea given by the Faculty Women's Club at the University of Minnesota a few weeks ago we find the names of Mrs. Charles A. Erdman (Caroline A. Edgar, '93D); Mrs. Raymond W. Allard (Nona Elizabeth Doyle, '18); and Mrs. Oscar C. Burkhard (Marie Atterbury, '06). At the same time we noted the name of Mrs. N. O. Pearce (Elizabeth C. Harden, '05), who was to entertain the social service section of the same club. We also noticed the names of Mrs. R. G. Blakey (Gladys McCampbell, '16G), and Lillian Cohen ('00; '01G; '13), who were giving a luncheon for the members of the student section of the Faculty Women's Club.

Snyder Speaker at Banquet

Carl Snyder, eminent statistician of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, was the principal speaker at the School of Business banquet held the fore part of April at the Curtis hotel.

Mr. Snyder, who came to Minneapolis directly from New York, also spoke in the old Library auditorium on "Trade and Credit."



There are thousands who will be glad to learn that Earl Martineau has been made assistant coach at Purdue University.

Alumni Books

That We Have Read



Book Tells About Wasps

Portraying the drama of the wasp's labors, her triumphs and occasional defeat from one little enemy, Edward G. Reinhard, graduate student of the University of Minnesota, has unfolded the life cycle of the wasp in his book, "The Witchery of Wasps," recently published by the Century Company.

Scientifically accurate in all its details, the book is written in the language of romance. Vividly descriptive throughout the book, Mr. Reinhard describes the wasp's single enemy as a "tiny fly clad in a Quaker's garb of drab and white."

Described as a huntress earning double rations by escaping a band of pillagers, the activities of the wasp resemble the counter skirmishes of a Mexican revolution. The author introduces to his readers an insect bull ring in which the paralyzing wasp and its foe fight to the finish. "The stadium," he says, "is a grassy mound that serves as pedestal for a statue. No banners are flying, no crowds are cheering.

Giving the credit for his inspiration for the book to Fabre, the French naturalist, a reviewer in the New York Times claimed that Mr. Reinhard has long been a disciple of Fabre, and that it was his ability that inspired Reinhard to make a study of wasps. Ten thousand different species were studied.

WRHM Uses Station WLB

Since Friday, April 5, when a tornado demolished the apparatus of WRHM at Fridley, Minnesota, the station has broadcasted its programs, via the control board of WCCO, through the transmitter of the University broadcasting station WLB.

Sports

By Fred Fadell



Forty golfers are expected to take part in the Big Ten golf tournament to be held in Minneapolis May 28 and 29 over the Interlachen Country club course, Fred Luehring, athletic director, announced.

The selection of the Interlachen links as the scene of the tourney was made only after it was definitely known that the second nine holes on the University Recreation Field links would not be completed in time for the meet.

Lester Bolstad, captain of the Gopher team, rates as one of the best golfer among the Big Ten schools due to his impressive showing made during the last two seasons. In 1927 Bolstad captured the individual championship of the conference field and in the following year at Ohio State was runner-up to John Lehman of Purdue, losing by a single stroke.

Prior to the Conference tournament in Minneapolis, the Gopher team will engage in three dual meets with Big Ten opponents. On May 13 Minnesota will meet Iowa here and then travel to Madison to engage the Badgers on May 15. The third and final contest is scheduled with the Northwestern golfers at Minneapolis on May 27.

Spring Practice Starts

Spring football practice at Minnesota has developed into a battle for supremacy between four squads selected by Coach Clarence W. Spears from among the 100 candidates who answered his call for candidates. Actual scrimmage and practice games between these selected teams will enable the mentor of the Gophers to ascertain just who will be who when the actual grind of preparation bobs up early in the fall.

In order to provide an added competitive incentive for his squads, Coach Spears has arranged a schedule of six games which will result in the championship battle on May 10.

The squads have been arranged as follows: "Blacks"—Wayne Kakela, Eveleth, center and captain; "Maroons"—Quentin Burdick, Williston, N. D., quarterback and captain; "Golds"—Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, fullback and captain; "Reds"—Arthur Pharmed, Tacoma, Washington, fullback and captain.

The winning aggregation in the final clash on May 10 will receive a cup emblematic of its championship and the individual members will receive bronze and silver belt buckles.

Following is the squad roster:

Blacks

Kakela, center and captain; Pulkrabeck, Swanson, Gates, and Frisby, guards; Reihsen, Anderson, Noylan, Nordbye and Fisher, tackles; Krezowski, McCarty, Wheelock and Clifton, ends; Barnhart and Kraus, quarterbacks; Olson and Westin, fullbacks; Somers and Pinger, left halfbacks; Findlay and Oas, right halfbacks.

(Continued on page 499)



The Fourth article in a series on "Books and Printing" by Librarian Walter is a feature of this issue.

Coming Events

Cast Their Shadows



ON May 9, 10, and 11 there is to be held the Thirteenth Annual Editor's Short Course at the University Farm at St. Paul, Minnesota. On the program, we notice a round table discussion on current problems, led by Sam S. Haislet—the usual *Minneapolis Journal* Dinner—a sight-seeing trip to Fort Snelling—interesting instructive lectures, demonstrations, talks and pow-wows on live newspaper and print shop topics—and also a Front Page Make-Up Contest. This contest is to be under the direction of Professor E. Marion Johnson, head of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota. There are to be two divisions, one for five and six column papers and the other for seven and eight column papers. (Dailies cannot be included). Only one issue may be entered and it must be selected from your January, February or March, 1929, files.

Definite plans for the program are rapidly taking form and we shall keep you posted on fresh developments.

U Student Routs Bandit

E. M. Perry ('30D), 1043 Seventeenth avenue S.E., doesn't like bandits.

Perry, who is a student of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, was on his way home late one night last week when a man accosted him as he was crossing Van Cleve park.

"Put 'em up," said the bandit, and Perry did. But he brought them down again, faster than they had gone up. His fists came down on the bandit's head and then he struck him a "trick haymaker" with his elbow. The bandit collapsed, and Perry with him, both fighting for the pistol.

But the bandit got away.

Athletics

Continued from Page 498



Maroons

L. Johnson, center; Apman, Sedivy, Teeter, and Skala, guards; Berry, Beckey, Savage and Stafford, tackles; Westgard, Battaglio, Swanson and Gray, ends; Burdick, captain and quarterback; Munn and Widseth, fullbacks; Riebeth, Brunet and Pierce, left halfbacks; Haas and Ziegelmayer, right halfbacks.

Golds

Stein and Walligora, centers; Oja, Merritt, Fiddelman and Emlein, guards; Krall, Burghs, Robertson, Kraus, and Udd, tackles; Schoch, Olson, Platou, Addy and Malchow, ends; Brownell and Hilton, quarterbacks; Nagurski (captain) and Whitehead, fullbacks; Ekdahl and Beim, left halfbacks; Kirk, Robbins and Myers, right halfbacks.

Reds

Koski and Johnston, centers; Gibson, Erickson, Miner and Gross, guards; Teeter, Nichols, Newberg, Brown and O'Brian, tackles; Sanky, Hoefler, Mortinson, Hinderman and Mattson, ends; Griffen and Sommermeyer, quarterbacks; Pharmer (captain) and Knoerr, fullbacks; Leksell and Kruse, left halfbacks; Brockmeyer and Robbins, right halfbacks.

36 "M's" Awarded

Thirty-six varsity athletes were awarded M's and sweaters in recognition of outstanding work in the field of winter sports including basketball, swimming, wrestling, hockey, and gymnastics. The awards were officially voted upon by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at a meeting held last week.

Fifty-seven numerals were also voted upon and awarded to freshman who had won honors in basketball, hockey, swimming, and wrestling. No freshman numerals were voted to members of the gymnastic team.

Following are the varsity letter men and the sport in which they participated:

BASKETBALL—George Clifford, Ralph Engbreton, Fred Hovde, Ed Hutchison, Earl Loose, Ray Nelson, George Otterness, Harry Schoenting, Robert Tanner and William Haggerty, student manager.

HOCKEY—Herbert Bartholdi, Osborne Billings, Joseph Brown, Wm. E. Conway, Charles J. McCabe, E. Edwyn Owens, Ray C. Paulsen, John H. Peterson, Lloyd Russ, W. Leo Tilton, Leland A. Watson and Lloyd Westin.

SWIMMING—Richard Bates, Neal Crocker, John Finnegan, Richard Hayden, Eino Lahti, Lowell Marsh, Walter Nappa, and Clarence Waidelich.

WRESTLING—Charles Carpenter, Wallace Miller, George Pederson, Nathan Davies, and Louin Tiller.

GYMNASTICS—John Wald and Horace Greenberg.

Nine Scores Southern Win

Coach "Dutch" Bergman's baseball squad opened its southern training tour by walloping Ohio university at Athens last Tuesday, April 15, by a 19 to 5 score, according to word received on the campus as the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* goes to press.

The tilt was marked by the Gophers' heavy hitting and the steady pitching of Ralph Carlblom, Cokato.



A recent article in the *United States Daily* tells about Congressman Selvig's good work in Washington.

Personalia

1895



1927

'95; '96L; '97—Funeral services for C. O. A. Olson, Minneapolis attorney and former member of the legislature, were held Tuesday, April 9, in Minneapolis. Mr. Olson died at the Homewood hospital on Saturday, April 6. He was born in Sweden in 1872, and came to America with his widowed mother when he was two years old, settling on a farm near Waconia. When his mother married again they moved to Minneapolis where he has lived since 1880. Mr. Olson was very prominent in law circles although he limited his practice to real estate law and probate court practice. He was for many years associated with David P. Jones & Company as an attorney. From 1899 to 1901 he served in the state legislature and was a member of the Minneapolis charter commission from 1903 to 1907. In the death of Mr. Olson Minnesota loses one of her most valued alumni in the business world.

'96—The March, 1929, issue of *Child Study* contains a very comprehensive article called "Making the Most of Heredity," by Benjamin C. Gruenberg, an illustrious alumnus of the University of Minnesota. The point that this article emphasizes is that "Pressing everyday problems, as well as theories, grow out of the relation of capacity and training." Mr. Gruenberg received his B. S. degree from Minnesota and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Columbia. He is at present the managing director of the American Association for Medical Progress, Incorporated, located in New York city.

'02—Mrs. Thomas D. Schall (Marguerite Huntley) was among those present at the luncheon given at the National Press club in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. G. F. Authier for the Minnesota women visitors at the inaugural festivities.

'04—Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women at the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Stanley R. Avery (Elizabeth C. Bruchholz, '08), and Hope McDonald ('94; '98G), left on April 6 to attend the sixth national convention of the American

Association of University Women at New Orleans, April 9 to 12. They are members of the Minneapolis College Women's club.

'07Ed; '08G—In the March 26, 1929, issue of the *United States Daily* we find an account of C. G. Selvig's suggestion for the broadening of the oleomargarine law, so as to include so-called nut-margarines and other butter substitutes. Mr. Selvig is a member of the House of Representatives and is from Crookston, Minnesota, in the ninth district.

'14—Frances Works is doing interesting things in her chosen profession—the theatre. Under her stage name, Joan Ludlow, she has achieved an enviable success in stock, playing in cities in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. Last season she played in two Broadway productions, featuring Owen Davis, Jr., "Babes in the Wood," and "Carry On." This season she has devoted her time and talent to movies and radio.

'14G—Julius Segall died at a hospital in Los Angeles, November 27, '28. Mr. Segall died of hardening of the arteries and a heart ailment. He was a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Engineers' Club, the American Legion, Society of Economic Geologists. He served in the photographic department of the American aviation corps during the World war.

'21—The names of Joseph Y. Sieux and William E. Hoffman ('24G) appear on the catalog of Lingnan University (Can-

ton Christian College), Canton, China. Mr. Sieux is the assistant professor of economics and business administration and Mr. Hoffman is a professor of biology.

'21E—Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Grochau announce the arrival of a son, Henry Boyd, on February 9, 1929. Mr. Grochau is constructing engineer with the E. G. Holladay Company and is at present located at Huntsville, Alabama, with headquarters at Nashville and Birmingham.

'23Ag—We had an announcement of the marriage of Thorval Tunheim to Saidee Marie Anderson on March 2, at the White Temple M. E. Church at Anaheim, California. Mr. and Mrs. Tunheim are to be at home after July 1 at Pasadena, California.

'24E—John F. Logue and his family are now residents of Berwyn, Illinois, where he is employed in the Western Electric Company at Cicero.

'25D—The engagement of Dr. Armin Johns and Evelyn Alice Lauer ('26DN) was announced several weeks ago. The wedding is to take place May 4 at 510 Groveland, Minneapolis.

'25Ed—Emily F. Logue who has been a teacher in the Finlayson, Minnesota, high school for the past two years is now on the faculty of the Maria Sanford Junior high school in St. Paul.

'27—Saturday, April 6, was the date of the marriage of Mary Randolph Hurd to John S. Welland ('27B) at Saint Paul's

Episcopal Church, at Newburyport, Massachusetts.

The Faculty

"For the Good of Minnesota"



Music.—Michael Jalma, conductor of the University of Minnesota band, has been offered a contract to conduct the Lake Harriet band this season, Charles E. Doell, secretary of the park board, has announced. Mr. Jalma has indicated he will accept, and has already outlined plans for a series of novel concerts.

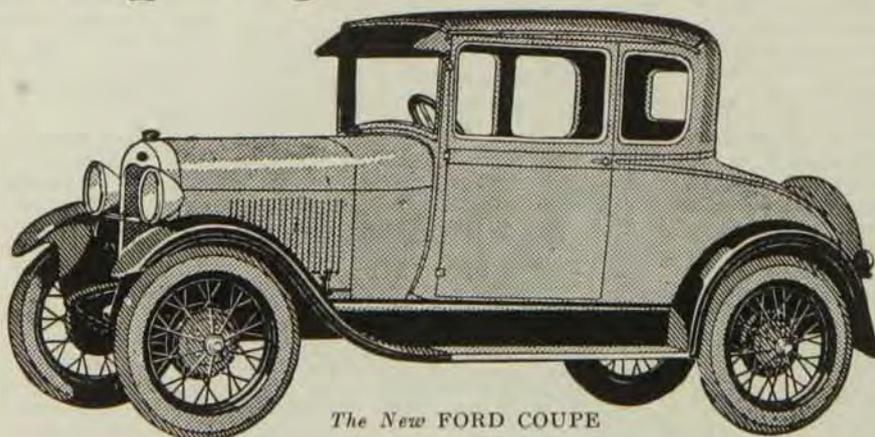
The park board committee on playground and entertainment recommended Mr. Jalma as the successor to Engelbert Roentgen of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, who has directed the band for several seasons.

Agriculture.—Proclaimed as one of the ten greatest authorities in the dairy industry, Dr. C. H. Eckles, head of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota, has been honored with that distinction by the *Dairy Farmer*, national dairy magazine.

According to E. M. Harmon, editor of the *Dairy Farmer*, Dr. Eckles was an almost unanimous choice. The April num-

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Finishing Touches Put On the Northrop Auditorium Exterior

The final finishing touches are being put on the exterior of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium as this is being written. The last of the scaffolding has been removed from the front of the building and workmen are now engaged in cleaning down the exterior brick and stone walls.

The photograph above (taken on Wednesday, April 17) gives you an impression of the huge size of Minnesota's auditorium. The structure is wide, sweeping and commanding. It is beautiful, dignified, and impressive as the dominating feature at the head of the Mall should be.

Work on the interior is also progressing rapidly and it is expected that the building will be finished by early summer.

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Sixty Miles of Glacier National Park from Car Window

ber of the magazine contains an extended article dealing with Dr. Eckles and his achievements. Mr. Harmon writes of him, "It can be said without fear of challenge that no other individual has started so many men toward the top rungs of the ladder in the dairy industry."

History.—Returning recently from Washington, D. C., Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, and A. C. Krey, professor in the department of history, attended a meeting of the American Historical association during the spring vacation.

Held at the Mayflower hotel from March 28 to 30, Dean Ford and Prof. Krey represented the University of Minnesota as members of the committee for the study of secondary education recently endowed by a Carnegie fund. The committee consists of ten of the prominent educators in the United States.



A CALENDAR FOR THE BUSY MINNESOTAN

On the Campus

- April 19-20—Electrical Show, afternoon and evening in Electrical Engineering building.
- April 20—Track, Kansas Relays at Kansas University.
- April 22-23—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
- April 24—Y. W. C. A. Tea for Dr. Ida Scudder of India at Shevlin Hall.
- April 26-27—Track, Drake Relays at Des Moines.
- April 25-26-27—Arab Club Musical Comedy.
- May 3—Senior Prom.

Down Town

- April 24—John McCormack in concert at the Municipal Auditorium.
- April 25—Concert of vocal and instrumental music at the MacPhail Auditorium.
- April 26—Countess Helena Morstyn in concert in the assembly hall of the Woman's Club.
- Shubert—April 21-27, "The Sap," featuring Raymond Hitchcock.
- State—April 19-25, Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter."
- Minnesota—April 20-26—
Davey Lee, the adorable "Sonny Boy" of "The Singing Fool," has risen from the ranks of a supporting player to the starring class and appears as the star of "Sonny Boy," a Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking picture, at the Minnesota theatre this week.
- Davey, who was trained for his role by Al Jolson, is the center of the controversy between his estranged parents. In the fight for little Davey, his mother's sister kidnaps him and takes him to his father's attorney's vacated apartment. Serious complications follow and after many humorous incidents, Davey, through his winsomeness and clever little plans finally reunites his parents. You not only hear Davey talk but also hear his impersonation of Al Jolson singing "Sonny Boy." The funny antics of this clever little star bring lots of laughter to the audience but the laughter is, strangely enough, near the verge of tears at times.
- The Publix Stage Show, "Just Kids," with Al Mitchell and the Minnesota Serenaders, is featured by the personal appearance of Ad Carter, the famous cartoonist and originator of the comic strip, "Just Kids." He brings the character of his comic strip, including Mush, Fats, Pat Finnegan and the rest, with him in a special act. The Broadway stars of the stage revue are: Al Lewis, youthful star; Anna Chang, the Chinese star of syncopation; Cecile Blair, an acrobatic whirlwind; Charles Rozella, the versatile musician; Robert O'Conner; Marietta Sullivan, Charlotte Granert and the Dave Gould Girls.

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

*No. 9 of a series inspired by the report of the Secretary
of Commerce's Committee on Elimination of Waste*



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