

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



THE BAND LEADS THE TRIUMPHANT MARCH OF THE CLASS OF '29

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Gale Sondergaard . . .

*A Northern Star in
a brilliant firmament*



Minnesota on Broadway

THOUGH she modestly owns that she has never been guilty of it, Gale Sondergaard could very well write what the newspapers call a human interest story on her rapid rise to stardom—a success yarn à la the American Magazine on “How I Made Good on the Stage.” For being a member of the Theatre Guild Company in New York and playing the lead in Eugene O’Neill’s much talked of play, “Strange Interlude,” represents no mean achievement on the histrionic ladder of success. And she has been with the Guild only a year!

If I had expected to find Gale “high hat” or “up stage” or, to lapse into the king’s own, somewhat haughty and unapproachable, I was agreeably surprised. The same old Edith who during her freshman year hiked and camped with the Trailers and during her later college years tripped gayly across the stage of the Little Theatre in the Minnesota Union in many a Masquers’ production received me in her dressing room at the John Golden Theatre where for the past five months she has been playing the leading role in “Strange Interlude”—a slender, brown-eyed, brown-haired, vivacious Gale who has changed little in appearance and manner since she was a student at Minnesota.

Parentetically, I had better allay the mystification of her old friends who knew her as Edith Sondergaard by explaining that when she went on the stage she changed Edith to Gale because a one-syllable first name sounded more euphonious in combination with Sondergaard. It seemed quite natural to be Gale, she added, for it had been her nickname in college.

It was during the time-out-for dinner interval (an hour and forty minutes, to be exact) that we had our visit.

“Being something of a novice at the art of interviewing celebrities,” I began, after our reminiscences and do-you-remember-whens were over, “I am going to ask you to tell me anything you want to go into the story. First of all, how does it feel to be famous?”

“I’m not,” she denied.

“We’ll let that pass, though I don’t agree with you. Suppose just as a spring-board, we divide you up into a past, present, and future,” I suggested.

Gale laughed. “Everyone seems to have a ‘past’ nowadays—they are quite fashionable. However, mine is relatively simple and quickly told. I began playing in chautauqua as soon as I left the university—in fact, I did it during summer vacations even before I graduated. Then

Alumnus of '21 Scores Brilliant Success as Lead in Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude'

By Gladys E. Meyerand

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for a time I played with the Shakespeare company in Chicago, and after that I did a season of stock at the Garrick Theatre in Milwaukee. My first real road experience was in “What a Wife,” in which I played opposite Glenn Anders who, oddly enough is now in the “Strange Interlude” company with me; after that I went on tour with “Seventh Heaven.” Three years ago I was fortunate enough to be taken into Jessie Bonstelle’s repertory theatre in Detroit. I began by playing seconds, but before long I was doing leads. Those two years in Detroit I consider my most valuable experience.

“Of course, I’d always wanted to go to New York—permanently, that is. It is Rome to everybody on the stage, and it is impossible to accomplish much without New York experience. It isn’t easy to break in though—it’s probably harder to get into the theatre than into most other professions. I had saved enough money to be able to live for six months if necessary, for I knew it would take me at least that long to get started. I had had excellent experience, but even with that I didn’t have an easy time of it, for I wasn’t known in New York and had no “pull” whatever. Finally after a weary round of agencies and interviews with managers, an opportunity came; and when it did it was well worth waiting for. I was invited to join the Theatre Guild company, and I signed a three-year contract. The first Guild production I played in was “Faust” which, however, ran only a short time. The second offering of the season was Shaw’s “Major Barbara” in which I played the role of Sarah. Later, when Judith Anderson who had had the lead in “Strange Interlude” was taken ill, I was given the part.”

As for her present and future, Gale

declared that she expects to “remain on the stage indefinitely” and that she hopes some day to play Ibsen and the Russians—Chekov, Tolstoi, Andreyev, and the others—whom she greatly admires.

“Strange Interlude” as all the world by this time knows is a nine-act play which begins at 5:30 p. m. and follows the fortunes of one Nina Leeds whose dead lover, Gordon Shaw, haunts her life and shapes not only her own destiny but the several destinies of those whose lives touch hers. It has been variously praised and damned by the critics, eulogized by the highbrows and derided by the lowbrows who fail to see “what all the shouting’s about.” A consensus of opinion, however, would very likely result in an average dictum that it is one of O’Neill’s best and certainly one of the most important plays America has produced. It closed in New York early in June after 432 performances, which means a run of nearly a year and a half—a remarkably ripe old age for even a frivolous, purely entertaining play to say nothing of such cerebral fare as O’Neill has given us.

The role of Nina is no easy one; but Gale declared it is her favorite of all the roles she has ever played. “I much prefer such a part and such a play,” she said, “a play of ideas—something that has beauty of writing and feeling and a little thought behind it.” A preference which undoubtedly explains her success. Having seen the play twice, the second time with Gale in the lead, I can without any logrolling commend her performance as distinctly superior. Her portrayal of Nina is sincere, it is sympathetic, above all, it is intelligent; and O’Neill’s plays are supremely dependent upon intelligent interpretation.

When I asked her about her “first night” and how it felt, she laughingly confessed that she didn’t remember being nervous at all. “I was too excited, too stimulated at the thought of playing that tremendous role. Nothing existed for me but Nina Leeds. I wasn’t myself any more—I was Nina.”

It being customary for an interviewer to ask the interviewed his or her opinion on divers questions ranging all the way from the League of Nations to the book club war, I suggested to Gale, after we had exhausted the subject of her present play, that we begin on the movies. “Do they . . . ?” I hinted.

“No, they don’t,” was her prompt rejoinder. They hold no allurements for me at all. Undoubtedly they serve a purpose and an excellent one in small towns and remote places where legitimate

drama is quite impracticable. But the movies, even the talkies, will never, I think, entirely supplant the stage. After all, they are an artificial and unreal medium; they haven't the give-and-take of human personality that you get in a play actually enacted before your eyes by flesh and blood people."

"But isn't it true," I asked, "that fewer good shows are going on the road, that each year the cities of the Middle and Far West are seeing a smaller number of the plays that are produced in New York?"

"It is. But the solution to the problem is for such cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul, for example—to develop an indigenous theatre of their own, a repertory theatre supported by subscriptions that shall devote itself to giving the people good plays of all types, light and heavy, contemporary and classic, plays by both American and foreign dramatists."

Her conviction in this matter is proved, she believes, by the remarkable success of the Theatre Guild in New York, an enterprise which, as the Washington Square Players, started in a humble manner, staging its performances in a small barn-like building on the edge of Greenwich Village. So outstanding has been its success the past few years that it has extended its efforts to other cities, with the result that the Theatre Guild Acting Company has been organized for the purpose of taking certain plays on the road. Last year "Marco's Millions," "Porgy," and several other plays as well as "Strange Interlude" were presented in Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, and in some of the Pacific Coast cities.

Colleges, Gale feels, can do a great deal toward stimulating an intelligent interest in good drama. She spoke with appreciation of the courses she took in English, modern drama, and public speaking at Minnesota, and the valuable experience she gained from participation in dramatic activities.

"College isn't, of course, necessary for a stage career," she said, "though more and more the successful actors and actresses are coming to be those who have had the advantage of college training—the poise and assurance and quickness of perception that it gives one. I believe my four years at Minnesota did a great deal for me."

Gale Sondergaard's enthusiasm for the stage, her "consecration to her work" as the religious writers would put it, impressed me more than anything else about her. And considering that her career has hardly more than begun, Minnesota may look for great things from her in the future.

"As for whatever small success I have achieved on the stage so far—I don't really deserve any credit for it. Something bigger than I kept me at it. I've always wanted more than anything else to go on the stage, and it is an ambition that simply drives you on unceasingly. To anyone who asked my advice about acting, I should say don't do it unless you want above everything in the world to act, unless you are prepared to "stick" grimly for all you are worth, to stick even when disappointments are overwhelming and defeat seems certain. Determination and stick-to-it-iveness are the *sine qua non* of going on the stage."

As I was leaving the theatre after our interview, I decided that what probably accounts in great measure for Gale's success is her enthusiasm and determination, plus of course her unquestioned dramatic ability. She is absorbed in her work, it means more to her than anything else in life, she gets a "kick" out of it

★ Regents Reorganize—Appoint Department Heads, Professors

THE University's highest administrative body, the board of regents, has been organized at last after many weeks of going without new officers.

When the 1929 state legislature elected a new board of regents, removing one member and adding three new ones, the old board became legally extinct even though its membership was changed only a little. It became necessary, therefore, to elect new officers.

There came the first meeting since the legislature's action and, with it on the docket, there appeared the election of officers item. This was postponed, however, because of the long and complicated problems of the budget, which was in need of much revision, with several changes in the financial measures for the coming two years due to low legislative appropriations for the biennium. The appropriations were far short of what the University officials desired.

The election of officers was postponed a second time at the next session of the regents because the rules committee had not yet completed its report, acting with the advice of the attorney general.

Another matter besides the legislature's election of a new board affected the ultimate election of officers and organization of the board. This was the interpretation of the supreme court's decision on the "friendly suit" between the University and the state commission of administration and finance. By the old law of 1851 and the interpretation of G. A. Youngquist, the state's attorney general, President Lotus D. Coffman was to become, as chancellor of the University, ex-officio president of the board of regents. Fred B. Snyder ('88) had served for more than a dozen years as president of the board.

Summarily, when the regents met a week ago and the rules committee was ready to report, members of the board went about their election of officers, with the result that Dr. Coffman became ex-officio chairman with the understanding that Mr. Snyder, as first vice-president, would preside at future meetings.

John G. Williams, the former vice-president when Mr. Snyder was in the chair, became second vice-president, and Comptroller W. T. Middlebrook was returned to his position as secretary. The organization of the board thus remains practically the same as before.

At its meeting last Saturday, the board received the resignation of Professor E. Marion Johnson, head of the journalism department for the last three years,

and what is most important of all, she puts her best into it. After all, I reflected sententiously, the nuggets of advice we had lavished upon us in college—the exhortations to hitch our wagon, to aim high, to carry the message to Garcia, etc., etc., are not so far from wrong. Pragmatic counsel that does work!

and approved eight appointments of assistant and associate professors. Bruce McCoy is now acting head of the department.

Five of the appointments related to University Farm. They were those of Edwin C. Johnson, associate professor of farm management and agricultural economics; Charles R. Donham, assistant professor of veterinary medicine who also is an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture; Belle O. Fish, extension specialist in child development with the rank of assistant professor in agricultural extension; Paulena Nickell, assistant professor of home economics, and Arne G. Tolaas, assistant professor of horticulture.

For the main campus, George Glocker was named an associate professor in the school of chemistry; George T. Caldwell, assistant professor in pathology; Samuel Eddy, assistant professor of zoology; Harry Larusson, assistant professor of music, and Clifford C. Crump, professor of astronomy.

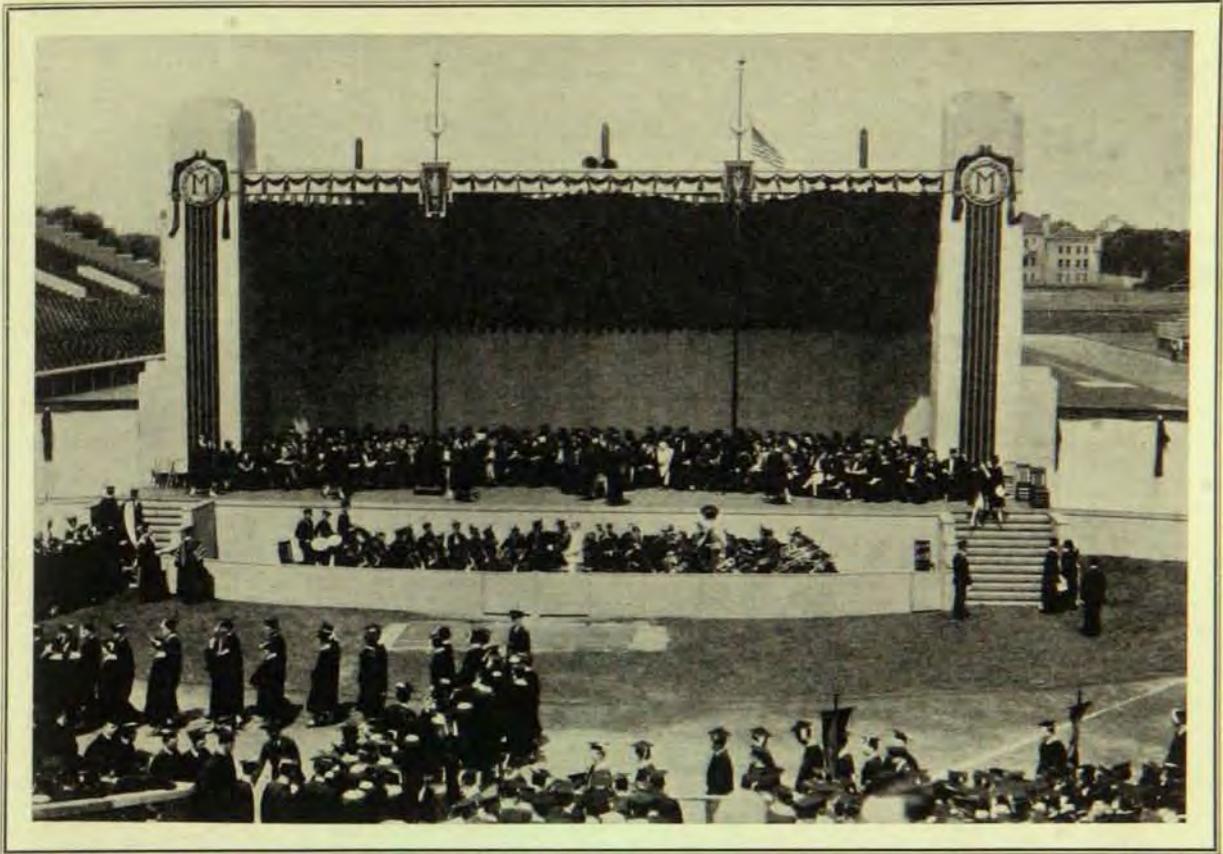
The chairmen of 10 departments were returned to their positions. They are Professors Albert E. Jenks, anthropology; William O. Beal, astronomy; Cecil A. Moore, English; Samuel Kroesch, German; Charles A. Savage, Greek; Guy Stanton Ford, history; Raymond W. Brink, mathematics; Henry A. Erickson, physics; William Anderson, political science, and F. M. Rarig, speech.

Mrs. Hoover Receives Minnesota Delegates

MINNESOTA'S delegates to the national 4-H club, encampment were signally honored when they were received at the White House by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president.

Included in the Minnesota party were T. A. Erickson, state 4-H club leader, University farm; Donald Gibson, club boy of St. Louis county; Jeanne Tellier, Dakota county; Annie Pederson, Hubbard county; and Alden Flygare, Martin county, who are representing Minnesota's 33,000 club members at the camp.

Roy H. Giberson, assistant state club leader, Morris and Harold Aase, St. Louis county club leader, were also present at the White House reception. The entire party left Washington Wednesday by automobile, returning to Minnesota by way of Niagara Falls.



Most unusual and beautiful was the temporary stage built for commencement at the horseshoe end of the Memorial Stadium

Alumni Welcome 1400 Newcomers

OLD King Sol smiled benevolently on 1400 seniors garbed in the solemn black robes of the academic life as they marched into the Memorial stadium on June 17 to witness the most unusual graduation exercises ever held at the University of Minnesota. Unusual in the respect that the official commencement address would not be given that day, having been delivered at the baccalaureate services on the previous Sunday. This innovation, tried as an experiment this year, was successful, however, because it cut the commencement time down to a comfortable margin.

Wearing mortar-board caps, decorated with the bright tassels which designate the individual colleges and trailing academic gowns, the Class of '29 led by the university band marched in the sunshine across the campus, into the stadium and there before friends, relatives and faculty members, sang a farewell to the university, listened to Lotus D. Coffman, president, make a brief address, and received from his hands the diplomas which marked the successful completion of their university studies.

Save for the seniors the campus was nearly deserted on June 17, most other students having returned to their homes over the weekend. Long before the exercises were due to begin, however, crowds began to arrive and make their way into the stadium to witness the commencement. The graduating class

Novel and Unusual Commencement Exercises Usher in Class of '29—Long Commencement Address Eliminated

formed in a double line on the campus knoll an hour before the exercises were to begin. There the members grouped themselves according to colleges and, with gray garbed marshals to guide them, marched in the most elaborate and impressive formations yet evolved in the history of Minnesota.

When the graduates reached the stadium they spread out into a fan formation. Awaiting their arrival the president and faculty members and board of regents sat on a platform facing the stands. Lower rows of benches in the stadium were filled by the graduates and other benches were crowded with families and friends.

The June sun blazed down on the crowd from an almost cloudless blue sky. The exercises were brief enough so that the graduates, encumbered by their heavy robes, did not suffer too much from the heat.

After an invocation delivered by Rev. John Walker Powell ('93), pastor of Lake of the Isles church, and a song of farewell from the class members, President Coffman delivered the diploma certificates, first reading the names of those graduating with special honors. Then the graduates united in singing for the last time as a class the university hymn "Hail, Minnesota."

As the last strains of "Thou shalt be our northern star," died away the black gowns mingled with the bright summer clothes of visitors. College life was over for the majority of the 1,400 graduates, but the day was just beginning for alumni of the last 50 years who had received their diplomas at exercises far different, but no less impressive, than those of today.

The only poverty that is odious to face is the poverty of life itself, President Coffman told the graduating class, declaring that was the man regularly assigned to the course.

One lesson which the members would learn gradually but would eventually discover to be more important than all the others. He also said:

"The happiest men and women are those who have not lost youth's vividness of feeling, but who have added to it those great resources of life not open to and seldom appreciated by youth.

"There is going on in the new world a conflict between freedom, initiative and independence and direction, submission and control. It is the conflict between the individual and the organization, between the subject and his master, between the worker

and his work. Whether this industrial era in which we are living is or shall be primarily economic depends on the state of mind that accompanies it. If the gainseeking motive predominates, then industrial prosperity is primarily economic. If public service predominates then it is not. The gainseeking motive always exacts a heavy toll of those who practice it. A part of the punishment of the man dominated by it lies in the fact that he never knows what he has lost."

The invocation delivered by Alumnus Powell follows herewith complete:

Almighty God, unto Whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from Whom no secrets are hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy Holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Grant Thy blessing upon these young men and women, who this day leave the cloistered halls of learning to take up the burdens and duties of life. Give them open minds and understanding hearts. Inspire them with love of Truth, that they may follow knowledge, like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought. May they have courage to accept all truth, wherever it may lead them, strong in the consciousness that it comes from Thee and leads to Thee.

May they be strong of heart, to meet life's

1458 Degrees Awarded on June 17

The University of Minnesota on June 17 awarded degrees to 1,458 persons, which, with 740 degrees awarded during the course of the year brought the total to 2,198. In addition to these 50 certificates were awarded by the general extension division for completion of courses of study.

By colleges, the degrees awarded were: Science, Literature and Arts, 251; Engineering and Architecture, 152; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, 89; Law 64; Medical School, 220; College of Dentistry, 72; School of Mines, 15; College of Pharmacy, 34; School of Chemistry, 32; College of Education, 332; Graduate School, 142; General Extension Division, 47.

disappointment, to face its sorrows, to bear its burdens. May they be great of soul, to rise above all sordid aims and unworthy ambitions, and to put the joy and enthusi-

asm of their youth to the service of mankind. May they have visions, to see the kind. May they have vision, to see the coming of the divine Kingdom of universal its triumph. May Love, deep and abiding, fill their souls: Love of Truth, that no shallow thinking or easy, half-understood knowledge may satisfy them; love of Humanity, that they may work to bring in the spirit of mutual understanding and sympathy among all the nations of the earth; love of God, that they may find inspiration and ever-renewed strength in Thy Spirit in the inward man.

Bless the homes from which they come, the hearts that love them and have sacrificed for them. Bless this institution of learning. Give to its leaders wisdom and inspired vision, that they may guide it to the largest usefulness. May its teachers be of sound learning, of sympathetic understanding, fit guides and inspiring friends of the youth they are called to lead. May Thy Hand lead the Commonwealth and the Nation in all things. Hasten the day of peace and love throughout the world. Make Thy children strong enough and great enough to be masters of the material civilization they have builded, to use its vast energies not for selfish aggrandizement and ignoble luxury, but to lighten the burdens of men and to lift them to higher levels of living that Thy Kingdom may come, and Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven. These blessings we ask for Thy Great Name's Sake. Amen.

Dr. Otto Mees Delivers Baccalaureate Address

THE Baccalaureate Service for the graduating class of 1929, contained a feature entirely new and different this year, in that the graduation address was made during this service. At each of the fifty-six preceding graduation commencements, the principal address has been given by some noted speaker on the day of graduation. This year, however, in consideration of the large number of degrees to be granted at the exercises, it was decided that the principal speaker should be heard at the Baccalaureate Service. Following this plan, it was on Sunday morning in the University Armory at eleven o'clock that the Reverend Otto Mees, the president of Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, and also the head of the National Lutheran Education Conference, addressed the graduating seniors. His subject was "Your Crown," the text of which you find below.

President Lotus D. Coffman presided at the exercises, which consisted of the singing of the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!" and "America the Beautiful." The Reverend George P. Conger, associate professor of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota, read the Scriptures, gave the prayer and the benediction.

A very beautiful aria was sung by Marion L. Rotherburg ('29) accompanied by Celius Dougherty ('24). An exceptional Violoncello solo was given by one of Minnesota's most prominent musicians, Mildred Sanders (Ex'29).

The whole program was unusually well done and seemed to all the people concerned, graduates and spectators a fitting culmination of what is commonly termed, "a college career."

The complete address delivered by Rev. Mees follows herewith:

"And I put a beautiful crown upon thine head," Ezek. 16:12.

In the royal palace at London, displayed for the sake of the thousands of annual visitors, the curious may obtain a view of the crown jewels. Artistically arranged and encased in a large glass enclosure are seen rings and signets, the sceptres and mitres, coronets and crowns. In the center of the group, raised a little above the others, is the royal crown. It is simple in construc-

tion, yet beautiful, a magnificent example of the goldsmith's art.

In settings of finest filigree work of gold there are four rows of wonderful jewels—diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Over all, in the center, hangs a plain cross of pure gold. Though the jewels sparkle and shine in their native lustre, careful scrutiny will reveal on every facet and angle the shadow of the cross which overhangs the crown—a fine symbol of the life and duties, the trials and heartaches of kings and queens.

God also has a treasure room, tho it is not open to the gaze of the public. In it are stored the insignia of office, the instruments of service and the jewels acquired by such as have enlisted in His cause.

For those who would use the light of revelation to see the things otherwise hidden from the view of men, these treasures stand out clearly and sparkle in their beauty and brilliancy. They involuntarily create a desire to possess them or to acquire them by having been judged worth to be thus honored.

I fully realize that young people, standing on the threshold of life, having as yet contributed little by their own activities, just beginning to plan for and dream of future accomplishments and eventual success, can hardly visualize themselves as wearing a crown. Would it not even be presumptuous to do so? Might it not be interpreted as the height of conceit to think or speak of being crowned before one has wrought? Should youthful ambition be encouraged to reach so far beyond the actual life as to picture the end before one has well begun? I firmly believe, my young friends, that if we, young as we are, would keep our attention and interest focused on the high place which we would attain and the exalted ideals which we would realize, it would be a wholesome inspiration to remain steady, to strive patiently, to work persistently. It can do no harm to display the prize to those who would contend for it. May it not be helpful to you to realize the value and the beauty of that which shall be yours as a result of a correct, a noble and a useful life?

Come then and in the light which God's precious Word throws upon the life and service of His children, in all humility and conscious of unworthiness, let us look upon

YOUR CROWN

which your Master in His grace and mercy would put upon your head. God himself fashions this crown. God himself would honor you with it lest we boast—and it is a beautiful crown.

As the crown displayed in the royal palace at London so your crown is studded with jewels—precious jewels—priceless. There are four rows. The first row is a row of diamonds, gems of "purest ray serene." The diamond is white and white is the symbol of Purity and Cleanliness. Need I call your attention to the frequency with

which the Scripture associates "white" with "purity!" The priests were to be clothed in white to symbolize purity. The angels' raiment was white. Acts 1, 10: "Many shall be purified and made white." Dan. 12:10: "I have made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Rev. 7:14: "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." If you would ask me for the finest thing that can be said of a young man or a young woman, when speaking about their character, I would answer without hesitation: that he is clean; that she is pure. Have you young folks ever given serious thought to the value of an unsullied reputation; a spotless name to which no breath of shame can cling? Have you ever considered, seriously, how much it would mean to you, if, when grown into mature manhood and womanhood, you could feel that there is nothing in your past life which you need to hide? Or do you not know that the secret things which you think you have successfully hidden and buried from the light of day, will invariably, sometime, somewhere rise up and point an accusing finger at you, which will cause you to quail? The time will come for everyone of you when someone near or dear to you will look you squarely in the eye, to search out your very soul, to read what is not formed in letters, to ask a question which lips refuse to frame, will they find what they seek? Will you be able to gaze without a quiver? Or will that moment mark the disillusionment of those who trusted you, who believed in you, who honored and respected you? It is tremendously worth while, it will be a triumphant moment, it will mean more to you than anything else in the world, if, when you are sounded and tested, as you surely will be, you will be found wearing the most precious gem of the crown that should be yours—the diamond of personal purity and cleanliness. And may I suggest as the most efficient means toward acquiring and retaining this first jewel, that from this day on you embody in and never omit from your daily prayers, which none but God need hear, the fervent petition: Lord, keep me pure!

The second row of jewels in your crown is a row of rubies. Rubies are red and red is the symbol of Love.

Have you ever read the thirteenth chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians? It is one of the finest examples of English Literature; but it is more than that. It contains the most exalted thoughts to be found anywhere in the great wealth of books, which is ours. May I suggest that a fitting commencement gift to any one of you might be Henry Drummond's booklet entitled, "The Greatest Thing in the World?" This booklet treats of the above named chapter from Holy Writ. Let me quote to you the last verse of this chapter: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love." Do you not know that when the entire will of God and all His commandments, given to men, is gathered into one

(Continued on page 12)

Summer Session Enrollment Reaches 5091

BACK into educational activity again after a brief respite of four days' time since the close of the spring quarter, the University on June 19 began classes for the first of its two summer sessions with an enrollment of 509 students.

Many of those attending are teachers, superintendents, principals and graduates who are taking advanced work during summer vacation or are acquiring as much additional scholastic work as is conveniently possible.

The "intellectual pleasure" remarked about in the announcement of the summer sessions, in a general summarizing of the purposes of the session offerings, is to be obtained both from the regular curriculum and from an extensive program of recreation.

In addition to the several entertainment divisions of the summer program, there are a number of special institutes and conferences which will take place this session. These constitute lectures and demonstrations by artists of international repute, a symposium to be directed by six eminent psychologists, a conference on problems of the small town, another symposium concerned with physiology and biochemistry, and a third on chemical kinetics. A conference on adult education, first of its nature to be undertaken by University officials, was held a week ago.

To handle the allotment of courses in the several colleges and departments, the University employs a total of approximately 360 faculty men and women for the first of the session, which is to continue until July 27. Shortly before that, on July 25, the regular first summer session commencement exercises will add to the general significance of the term.

Since the departure of Professor Irving W. Jones, former director of summer school, and of Dean Frederick J. Kelly, the administrative duties have been placed in the hands of J. C. Lawrence, assistant to President Lotus D. Coffman, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the sessions, and Harlow Richardson, associate director. John Louis arranges the extra-curricular attractions.

The recreational features of the summer session are so attractive this year that we're reprinting the program from July 10 to July 25 just to give you an idea of the variety offered:

July 10, 8:00 P. M. Painting Demonstration. John Norton, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Lecture: "How To Lose Your Mind." Associate Professor Edna Heidebreder, Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Dramatic Recital: "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekov. Maud Scheerer. Music Auditorium.

July 11, 10:00 A. M. Convocation. Lecture Recital. Vachel Lindsay. Armory. 1:00 P. M. Excursion No. 12. Stillwater. 8:00 P. M. Play by the Theatre Workshop: "The Field God," by Paul Green. A Masquer Production. Music Auditorium.

July 12, 8:00 P. M. Painting Demonstration. John Norton, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Concert. Mildred Sanders. Cellist. Florence Bros. Pianist. Celius Dougherty. Pianist. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Play by the Theatre Workshop: "The Field God," by Paul Green. A Masquer Production. Music Auditorium.



A very peppy, attractive newspaper is the five-column "Summer Minnesotan" which is being published twice a week during the first summer session.

July 13, 8:00 A. M. Excursion No. 13. South Saint Paul. Stock Yards. 8:30 P. M. Social Evening. Ballroom, Minnesota Union.

July 14, 2:30 P. M. Automobile Tour of the Saint Paul Park System.

July 15, 2:00 P. M. Excursion No. 14. State Historical Building and State Capitol. 3:00 P. M. Lecture. Gutzon Borglum. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Dramatic Recital: "The Skin Game," by Galsworthy. Maud Scheerer. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Lecture. Gutzon Borglum. Music Auditorium.

July 16, 12:30 P. M. Organ Recital. George H. Fairclough. Music Auditorium. 3:00 P. M. Painting Demonstration. John Norton, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Story Telling Hour. Florence L. Fosbroke. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Dramatic Reading: "St. Joan," by Bernard Shaw. Professor Joseph Smith, Department of Speech, University of Utah. Music Auditorium.

July 17, 3:00 P. M. Painting Demonstration. John Norton, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Dramatic Recital: "Courage," by Tom Barry. Maud Scheerer. Music Auditorium.

July 18, 10:00 A. M. Convocation Address: "The Fourth Profession." Superintendent-Elect Carroll R. Reed. Minneapolis Public Schools. Amory. 4:30 P. M. Lecture: "Pulitzer Prizes: Plays and Novels." Professor Oscar W. Firkins, Department of Comparative Literature, University of Minnesota. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Comedy by the Theatre Workshop. Music Auditorium.

July 19, 3:00 P. M. Painting Demonstration. John Norton, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Concert. Agnes Rast Snyder, Mezzo-Soprano. William Lindsay, Pianist. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Comedy by the Theatre Workshop. Music Auditorium.

New Features This Year Include a Newspaper, Many Famous Visiting Professors

July 20, 8:00 P. M. Excursion No. 15. Lake Minnetonka Boat Trip. 8:30 P. M. Social Evening. Ballroom, Minnesota Union.

July 22, 3:30 P. M. Lecture: "The Control of Heredity through the Control of Conditions." Dr. Oscar Riddle, Station for Experimental Evolution of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C. Botany Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Story Telling Hour. Florence L. Fosbroke. Music Auditorium.

July 23, 12:30 P. M. Organ Recital. George H. Fairclough. Music Auditorium. 3:30 P. M. Lecture: "Some Interrelations of Reproduction, Sexuality and Internal Secretion." Dr. Oscar Riddle. Botany Auditorium. 4:30 P. M. Lecture: "The Great Plague of London." Dr. Richard E. Scammon, Department of Anatomy, The Medical School, University of Minnesota. Music Auditorium. 8:15 P. M. Concert: Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Ljeurance. Music Auditorium.

July 24, 3:00 P. M. Lecture: "Beauty in American Life." Lorado Taft, Sculptor and Lecturer, Institute of Art, Chicago. Music Auditorium. 8:00 P. M. Illustrated Lecture: "My Dream Museum." Lorado Taft. Music Auditorium.

July 25, 10:00 A. M. Commencement Address. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Professor Emeritus of Zoology, University of Minnesota. Music Auditorium.

News of the summer session activities is brought to light in the first *Summer Minnesotan*, a semi-weekly newspaper, which is edited and published by the students enrolled in journalism and business courses under the editorship of Felix Wold ('30), one-time student editor of the MINNESOTA WEEKLY.

The *Summer Minnesotan*, which is issued every Tuesday and Friday through the post-office boxes, is the first paper to be published during a summer term. It is patterned after the *Minnesota Daily*, which functions during the regular school year, and is a source of practical news value and entertainment.

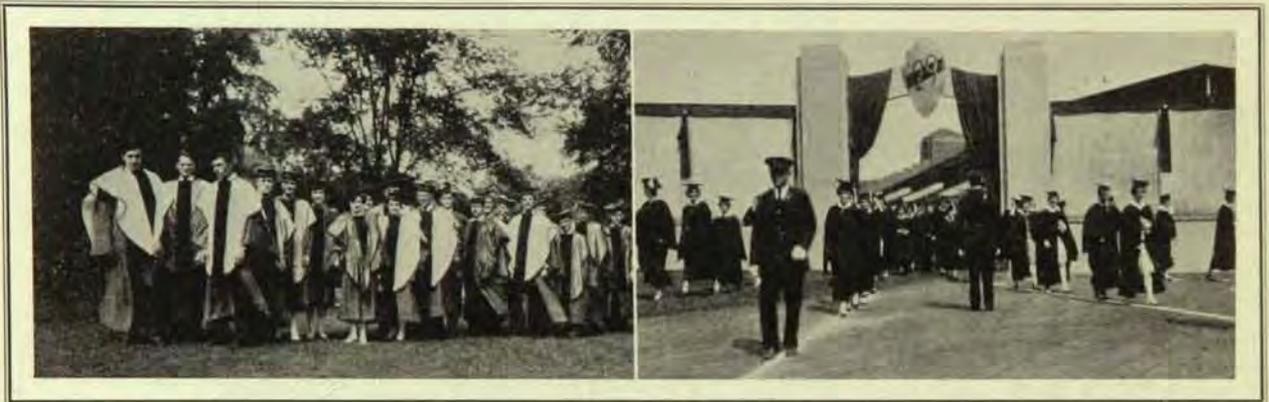
The paper is in the nature of a laboratory experiment in the department of journalism, and is under the supervision of Bruce R. McCoy, acting chairman and instructor in the department. The editorial staff is composed of students enrolled in the journalism courses, while the business staff is selected from students enrolled in marketing and advertising.

Complete enrollment figures show that 5,091 students have registered for the first summer session. There is a falling off of 175 from last year's enrollment. Tabulation of enrollment by colleges follows:

| | |
|--|-------|
| Education | 1,533 |
| Science, Literature and Arts | 896 |
| Graduate School | 780 |
| Medicine | 241 |
| Engineering and Architecture | 175 |
| Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics | 163 |
| Public Health Nursing | 79 |
| Dentistry | 73 |
| Business Administration | 69 |
| Self Appraisal | 66 |
| Chemistry | 50 |
| Law | 46 |
| Pharmacy | 18 |
| Nursing (Paying fees) | 16 |
| Dental Hygiene | 7 |
| Mines | 3 |
| Nurses in Hospital Service | 481 |
| Medical Internes | 127 |
| Mayo Foundation | 268 |

The total enrollment for the first session last year was 5,226.

"We Had a Lot of Fun!"



¶The marshalls who guided the commencement procession wore gray stolls, reminiscent of ancient scholasticism.

¶The seniors of '29 entered through two gates cut into the wall leading to the commencement platform.

¶ Said 400 Alumni Who Attended June 17 Reunion and Banquet

"JUST a grand chance to "be yourself," meet your old school chums, be entertained, and have a good time! No formality, long speeches, or other boring accompaniments, just a grand and glorious *Alumni Reunion Banquet!*

Those of you who were too far away missed a good time, and we who were there, missed you. We know that every one at the party had a jolly time because it was all an endless stream of pep, enthusiasm and good fellowship.

It all started with an assembly in the parlors of the Minnesota Union, with the old "Hello, Mary, younger and prettier than ever! Why, John, old man, you look scumteen years young! Never would guess in the world that you are 'steen times a grandfather!" With each of the classes assembled (the five year classes, the class years ending in four and nine, were the ones giving the party this year with the class of '04 the official host) in their respective places, the procession to the banquet hall was begun with the class of '79, the fifty year class, leading the way. They were seated in the place of honor, at the speaker's table (however, in the absence of speakers, it was merely a distinction for one of the oldest of classes). Those grand old '79ers present, were Chelsea J. Rockwood, George B. Thompson, Timothy Byrnes, Mrs. Walter F. Barrett (Evelyn Champlin) and Dr. W. C. Bowman.

The appetizer in addition to a very delicious fruit cocktail, was singing by everyone present and lead by Archie N. Jones, assistant professor of music at Minnesota. The majority of guests were a bit bashful to begin with but with Mr. Jones' pep and continued urging, confidence was soon regained and by the time we got to "School Days" and "Swe-et Add-a-line," no prize winning community sing ever had anything on us. We'll venture to say that after the work-out many people who didn't know that the Minnesota Songbook contained such a song as, "Minnesota Come On Let's Go!" knew it before they were through. For the benefit of those who were not present, here it is:

"Minnesota, Come on let's go! It's a loyal crowd that's here!

With a rah, rah, rah, and a Ski-U-Mah,
For the varsity we'll cheer, rah, rah,
It's the old fight, gang, on your toes slam,
bang!

Hit 'em hard and hit 'em low,
So fight, Minnesota, fight! Minnesota come
on let's go!

All during the chicken pie, asparagus, lettuce salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake, and coffee, the reuning alumni sang and sang. With the completion of the meal, E. B. Pierce ('04), the master of ceremonies, introduced President Coffman, who gave a short, interesting welcome to the alumni. The long distance prize very nearly became a point of controversy. Sidney Phelps ('99) who is doing missionary work in Japan, was confident that he would win the prize, when he announced that he had come all the way from Tokio, Japan. It wasn't long, however, before Evelyn Gamp ('13) stood up and announced that she was from Osaka, Japan, which she thought was just a little bit farther away. At this point "E. B." appointed a committee of three to investigate the matter. The judgment was that Osaka was a few miles farther distant. In accepting the prize, Miss Gamp told a cute story, which she said was true (you be the judge), on Mr. Phelps. She said, "When Sidney was a small boy, his family lived in a section of the country that was often threatened with earthquakes. For fear that something would happen to the little chap, they sent him to stay with his uncle and aunt. After he had been with them for some time, the aunt wrote to his mother and said, 'We are returning your son, send the earthquake!'"

Then the official roll-call of the classes began. Ollie Aas ('24) as speaker for the youngest five year class, started the ball rolling. He told how his class aspired to be great builders of a greater Minnesota! The class of 1919 was represented by Paul Jaroscek. 1914 was next in order, but it was a case of "no Savidge to save them!"

However Dr. Harold Boquist saved the day for them and make a very delightful impromptu response.

1904 was next to respond, and as we said before, they were the official hosts of the affair. Not only were they the official hosts, but they also had the largest numerical attendance. Cy Barnum responded for this class and told about the large sum which they had raised as a class gift to the University. The sum at the time was \$1,083, and no doubt has increased a good deal beyond this by this date. Their intention is to eventually increase the sum until it will support a faculty hide-a-way, but in the meantime it is to be used as a student loan fund. Truman Rickard, also of this class, played the accompaniment for the WCCO quartet, two members of which are Minnesotans. They are Otto Zelner, who is an associate professor in the engineering school on the campus, and Dr. F. V. Davidson ('19D). The quartet sang Mr. Rickard's composition, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," which was originally written to Dr. Northrup, and which has since become the official Minnesota song. Mr. Rickard was awarded a prize of \$100 by the Minnesota Board of Governors as a token of appreciation for Minnesota's beautiful anthem.

In our excitement to relate the story of the class roll-call, we neglected to tell about the delightful groups of songs played by the string quartet. The quartet is under the direction of Abe Pepinsky (Ex'20Ag), who is an assistant professor of music on the campus. Other members of the quartet included Mrs. Edgar Zelle (Lillian Nippert, Ex'15), who in addition gave a very enjoyable violin solo, Mildred Sander ('29), and Mrs. Bernstein Bearman. John Seaman Garns ('15), of the MacPhail School gave several readings honoring the hundredth anniversary of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Well, let's see! We left off with the class of 1904 on the class roll. Next on the program was the class of '99. Sidney Phelps was the spokesman and gave as their idea of life the idea that we should all go to the four corners of the earth to seek knowledge and bring it back with us to our own country. He said that this was the philosophy of a great Chinese

emperor and he feels that we would do well to take it as an example.

C. H. Chalmers answered the class call for 1894. He said that as a matter of expediency he had written out his rejoinder and for that reason we are able to reprint it here as it was given:

The Class of 1894 at its 35th annual reunion Saturday evening asked me to bring you greetings. For 35 successive years, without a single break we have held our Annual Class Party.

The '94's gave the first Junior Ball. At our reunion this year at Minnetonka we devoted much time to dancing and danced better than we did at the first Junior Ball in 1893.

The '94 Class is a product of the Northrop regime at its best. We came and went when Cyrus Northrop was at the zenith of his genius and power.

If, like all Gaul, the history of the University be divided into three equal eras, we mark approximately the end of the first era.

With us love, friendship, philosophy, and religion blossomed into the full blown flower. We knew not electrons, nor protons, nor the size, shape and boundaries of the universe.

We did know football, oratory and politics. The University was not in mass production, in our day. We were a hand picked bunch of about one hundred, and nearly every one knew his class mates by their first names. Today our men and women though averaging close to 60 years of age are young in spirit and vigorous in health. Death has invaded our ranks only four times in 35 years. We are proud of ourselves, proud of our children and show signs of second childhood only when we discuss our grand children.

We love life and liberty; we still pursue happiness and freely admit that we have caught up with a lot of it. In love making we realize that most of our future is behind us. None of us are in the poor house nor in jail; though many of the class are Republicans and many Republicans are in jail.

We can remember well our grand parents who went joy riding on horse back, and we see our own youngsters take their aeroplanes for skyblue trysting places in the clouds. We behold, and we play our part in man's great transition from an age of intuition and rule of thumb to that of exact science and surveyor general of the universe.

But I must cut this short. Some of our class are still unmarried. They are still looking for their princes charming, or the beautiful ladies who will share their lives. Some of them quote their Shakespeare like this:

"To wed, or not to wed, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to remain single and disappoint half a dozen women, or marry and disappoint one."

So, clear eyed and alert, happy and contented, even merry and gay, we, the 35 year class bring to you, our fellow alumni, our love, our greetings, and our best wishes.

J. Paul Goode of the class of '89, recently retired professor of geography and head of this department at the University of Chicago, was able to be present at the banquet, but due to the fact that he had to catch a train, it was necessary for him to be introduced by Walter L. Stockwell, '89's spokesman, quite unceremoni-

ously. Mr. Stockwell also introduced Gratia Countryman, K. C. Babcock, of the University of Illinois, Alonzo Meeds, Arthur E. Giddings, judge of the eighteenth judicial district in Minnesota, and Jessie MacMillan (Mrs. W. J. Marcle).

Elmer Adams told about the changes on the campus when he was called on to speak for his class of 1884. When the fifty year class had their turn, Timothy E. Byrnes spoke for the class. His little talk was a great encouragement to the young people of today. He believes that the youth of today is more sane and sturdier than they have ever been before. He also said that if he were to tell of some of the things that went on in his day, when his class was on the campus, there would be many blushes at the head table, which remark had the same effect.

With the conclusion of the roll-call, everyone joined in "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," and another successful alumni banquet and get-together was concluded and written on the books of time. If you were able to attend this reunion, it will, of course, be unnecessary to remind you to come back next year, that is taken for granted, but, if you were one of the unfortunates who were unable to be here, start saving your money for the trip back here, or if you are in the city already, write it on your calendar. See you next year!

Promotion List of Faculty Announced

ONE promotion to a deanship from an acting deanship, 12 promotions from the rank of associate professor to professor, and 24 promotions from assistant professor to associate professor, were announced by President Coffman at the completion of the college year at the University of Minnesota last month.

William F. Lasby, who has been acting dean of the college of dentistry since the departure of Dean Alfred Owre, was advanced to the deanship of that college.

Promotions from associate professorships to professorships were those of Dwight Minnich in zoology, William S. Cooper in botany, L. F. Miller in physics, Edward H. Sirich and Francis B. Barton in romance languages, Malcolm W. Willey in sociology, Robert Taylor Jones in architecture, George C. Priester in mathematics and mechanics, college of engineering; in the medical school, Robert G. Green, bacteriology; Harold S. Diehl, preventive medicine

and public health; J. Charnley McKinley, medicine; dentistry, W. D. Vehe.

Promotions from assistant professorships to associate professorships were given to C. W. Boardman, principal of University high school; Ross L. Finney, general extension division; W. I. Lillie, Mayo foundation; Adolph Ringoen, zoology; G. O. Burr, botany; George T. McDowell, English; George Lussky, German; George M. Schwartz and John W. Gruner, geology; Gertrude Hull, music; Theodore Blegen, history; J. W. Buchta, physics; Rhodes Robertson, architecture; Harold Searles, agricultural extension; Harry B. Roe, agricultural engineer; Harold Macy and W. E. Peterson, dairy husbandry; Fred B. Hurt, poultry husbandry; Alice M. Child and Jane Leichsenring, home economics; Wallace H. Cole, surgery (medical school); W. A. O'Brien, pathology (medical school); Ralph E. Montanna, chemistry; Earl P. Fischer, pharmacy.

Campus Landmark Is Sold

PRICES ranging from \$10 to \$550 were offered for six University buildings that were auctioned off, Tuesday evening, July 2. Provision had been made before the sale, however, by the board of regents, that any or all of the bids could be rejected.

Sanford Annex, co-ed rooming house, at 1024 University avenue, was sold to Thomas Walker of 3706 Upton avenue north, for the first sum. This building was partially destroyed by fire during sub-zero weather last winter. The girls rooming there at the time were forced to leave without their wardrobes. Damage claims were filed with the legislature by the students.

The other structures, including three cottages on the mall, were disposed of in order to clear the campus to carry out of the Cass Gilbert architectural scheme.

Thomas Walker also purchased a house on 201 State street southeast for \$225. Rose Brothers Co. offered \$275 for one building at 303 Washington avenue southeast and \$75 for the building at 625 Fulton street southeast. Miss Elizabeth Shea, 718 Fourth street southeast offered \$378 for the house at 209 State street southeast. Five hundred fifty dollars was paid for the residence at 327 Church street, by E. H. Conary, 2416 Humboldt avenue south.



And here come the faculty members and deans to take their places on the commencement platform

The last act as a student; going up the platform to receive the diploma

Real Minnesota Spirit Evident as Five Year Classes Reune!

¶Leading the way into alumnidom for the class of '29

Recalling student days.
This is
MRS. J. FRANK FRASER



MABEL BRYDEN

ONE of the features of the annual spring alumni reunion that is most enjoyed by individual class members is the class reunion luncheons that are held on Reunion Day, this year celebrated on June 17.

This year '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, and '24 were the five year classes that held special reunions and luncheons. Reports of several are missing but those of '89, '94, '04 and '09 are to be found herewith. The class of '77 holds a regular reunion each year and the story of their gathering this year is also reproduced herewith:

77 HOLDS REUNION
DAYS when the university was housed in one building, when Dr. William Watts Folwell not only served as president but taught Latin or Greek, when most of what now is the main campus was a sandpatch and when two literary societies comprised all the "college life," were recalled on June 17 by five members of the class of 1877, who gathered at a luncheon in the Nicollet hotel.

"The luncheon was given by A. M. Welles ('77), former publisher of *Worthington*, Minn., and a member of the *WEEKLY'S* Advisory Editorial Committee. Those present were Mrs. G. F. Wilkin, valedictorian of the class and for many years a member of the university faculty; Fred Eustis; Steven Mahoney, for many years a judge of the municipal court in Minneapolis, and E. A. Currie, salutatorian of the class, who lives in St. Paul. These five, with Rev. C. W. Savidge, of Omaha, are the six survivors of the 16 students who received their diplomas June 7, 1877.

"The average age of these 'old grads' is 77 years and many were the tales they told of

When Dr. Folwell would step into any class on the campus and teach it.

When board was \$2 a week and all the students roomed, boarded and had their classes in Old Main.

When Henry Ward Beecher, the famous preacher, and Thomas Nast, the famous caricaturist of the sixties and seventies, spoke on the campus.

When the students were compelled to attend chapel every day or receive demerits for absences.

When the university felt quite elated because its growth demanded an agricultural building to be erected.

"Dr. Folwell was one of the most versatile men I ever knew," Mr. Welles said. He could step into any class at the university and teach it—teach it better than anyone else.

"He taught our class in Greek one term, and the way he piled on the work got us all up in arms. One day he gave us two pages of Herodotus to translate. The members of the class decided to translate only one page. It fell my lot to be the first one called to translate the unprepared second page. I rose to my feet and said that I was unprepared.

"'Extemporize,' was the order of Dr. Folwell. So there I had to stand and do my best at translating, while the other members of the class, also unprepared, sat in their seats snickering. The result was that Dr. Folwell cut down the size of our lessons."

"When the class of 1877 was on the campus the only sport was a scrub baseball team that had occasional games on the sand hills. Campus life was confined to two literary societies, which met weekly in the basement of the Old Main and whenever possible had a speaker in to address them. There was a great deal of rivalry between the societies, which were called Hermean and Delta Sigma.

"Mr. Welles was a student at the university six years, entering two years after Dr. Folwell had come to the school as president. In his senior year Mr. Welles was private secretary to Dr. Folwell. In 1924 Mr. Welles was selected from among the thousands of alumni to lay the cornerstone of the new stadium.

"Nine of the 16 members of the class took the classical course, which consisted largely of Latin and Greek. Two other courses of study were offered, the scientific which included much mathematics and science, and the modern course, which specialized in literature.

"Fred Eustis had a twin brother Frank, who was one of the two members of 1873, the first class at the institution. It was recalled at the dinner that the twins looked so much alike that it was impossible to tell them apart until Frank was in his senior year."

89 LUNCHEONS
THE Class of '89 gathered for luncheon at the club house of the Woman's Club of Minneapolis on June 17, 1929. The class was originally a very small one, and after forty years it was gratifying to find as many present as there were.

"Judge and Mrs. Giddings were here from Anoka, Minnesota, Dr. J. Paul Goode from Chicago University, Dean K. C. Babcock from the University of Illinois, Walter Stockwell and his wife from Fargo, North Dakota, besides the Minneapolis members of the class,—Mrs. Walter Marcle and her husband, Mr. A. D. Meads and wife, Dr. C. E. Dutton and wife, Gratia Countryman, and Hermine Konig.

"After luncheon, the members indulged in most delightful reminiscences and records of the things accomplished in the last forty years. Communications came from Colonel Ladue, fondly known as 'Billy Ladue,' from the Reverend John Faries, from Dr. Will Cheney, from Professor Henry Johnson, from Oscar Triggs, Ada Smith Rist, Maud Thompson Engel, and from W. A. Hadley who took his Master's degree with this class. With these most interesting letters and with tender memories of those who had passed on, the Class of '89 passed a long afternoon which those present will long remember. There are not many classes which can give a better account of themselves than '89.

"The Class adjourned to the alumni

dinner to join the larger group, and parted later with the firm hope that another five years would find us all here again."

CLASS OF 1894

"EVERY year since their graduation, the class of 1894 has had an annual reunion and this year was no exception. The years that have intervened between their graduation and the present day, have left no harrowing marks or tell-tales. Instead we find the classmates of this veteran alumni group, a group of men and women, showing, perhaps, a few silver strands among the black, but nevertheless enthusiastic and interested as ever in the welfare and fortune of their alma mater. With Georgia Burgess as their permanent secretary, and 'Charlie' Chalmers as their president, they scored another 'rarin' t' go' alumni 'get-together'! They started with a luncheon at Radisson Inn at Christmas Lake. Here they lived again their first success as the instigators of the Junior Prom. As Mr. Chalmers says, their dancing has improved with years, and they were able to do as well, if not better, than they did at that first student attempt at 'real "college stuff"'. After spending the afternoon together reviving memories of their undergraduate days, exchanging stories of fortune and travel, they adjourned to the Minnesota Union where they joined their fellow alumni of other years and the hilarity of a jolly alumni banquet."

CLASS OF 1904

"THIS year the class of '04 shared honors with the class of '79, being the 25 and 50 year classes, respectively. The class of '04, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, was of course, the host of the whole reunion affair. However, regardless of the responsibility of playing host to their fellow alumni of all years, they took 'time off' to do a bit of 'reuning' among themselves. They held their luncheon at the Minnesota Union, and from the start to the finish of their luncheon, excitement reigned. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women at the University of Minnesota, was the toast mistress, and according to members of the class, she was unusually successful. There were prizes given for the tallest, the shortest, the fattest, the skinniest, the one who came the longest distance, the whitest hair, the blackest hair, which, by the way, was won by the General Alumni secretary himself, E. B. Pierce! All the prizes were of great value, such as a pair of tweezers to pull out the grey hairs.

"Another feature of entertainment was a questionnaire in the form of a confidential record. This questionnaire has been found to be of great scientific value and beyond a great deal of doubt will prove to be the answer to many questions that have been raised as to 'how to overcome shyness?' 'Why I married!' 'How high is up' and 'Why Minnesota Union food is the most nutritious'!

"Of course the information gleaned from this questionnaire is to be kept strictly confidential, but in case anyone has any doubts as to the ages of the following people, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the office of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, and we will gladly furnish you with folders on 'How to keep from growing old'! Arthur M. Johnson, Los Ange-

les; Sue W. Buckbee, White Bear Lake; Stephen E. Williams, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Usher L. Burdick, Fargo, N. D.; Ruth Cole Chase, St. Paul; H. G. Morton, Minneapolis; Dr. J. L. Devine, Minot, N. D.; Edith Sjoberg Ruble, Minneapolis; E. C. Ruble, Minneapolis; Emma Burdick, Williston, N. D.; Mrs. C. L. Haney, Duluth, Minn.; Nellie Stinchfield Braasch, Rochester, Minn.; Ester Colter Gove, St. Paul; Clarence Drake, Minneapolis; Lulu V. Lavell, Minneapolis; A. A. Reed, Minneapolis; Stewart G. Collins, Minneapolis; Jenny L. Teeter, Minneapolis; LeRoy Arnold, Minneapolis; Alois F. Kovarik, New Haven, Conn.; Edward L. Rogers, Walker, Minn.; Bessie Scripture, Minneapolis; Reta Clancy, St. Paul; F. E. Downing, Houston, Texas; Alice Bean Frazer, Minneapolis; Edward K. Ellefson, Minneapolis; W. A. McManigal, Minneapolis; A. B. Welles, Minneapolis; Laura Gould Wilkins, St. Paul; Gert-rude Pitcher, Minneapolis; Mrs. Cyrus Barnum, Minneapolis; Jennie I. Hiscock, Minneapolis; Truman E. Rickard, Cass Lake, Minn.; I. J. Boraas, Ada, Minn.; Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Minneapolis; Will H. Hale, Minneapolis; Helen Mallory Schrader, Saskatoon, Sask., Can.; J. W. Wilkins, St. Paul; W. A. Grey, St. Paul; Cy Barnum, Minneapolis; Anne Dudley Blitz, Minneapolis, and E. B. Pierce, St. Paul.

"After lunch, the class made a tour of the campus in a body, enjoying and sorrowing, too, at the many changes that have taken place since they were the 'lions' of the campus.

"Out of the large crowd of people who filled out questionnaires, there were only about five who would admit being grandpa, or grandma, and those who did admit it did not write very boldly. Of course, this may have been coincidence, but indications are indications!

"All in all, however, when the banquet for the entire alumni body was finished, everyone left with a feeling of satisfaction, and an enthusiastic desire for next year's gathering."

CLASS OF 1909

"WE have just received a very interesting account of the '09 luncheon from Mrs. Walter Robb (Esther Chapman '09), who was one of the co-chairmen of their class get-together.

"Twenty members of the class of 1919 met for luncheon in the Minnesota Union on the campus, to celebrate their twentieth anniversary. The excitement of the meeting was compounded of joyous recognition of old friends, long lost sight of, curiosity as to 'what has become of so-and-so,' and mild surprise that any of the class had survived to attend a twentieth reunion, which had been regarded on Commencement day as only a remote possibility.

"Just before the party began, a little group of engineers gathered about the door and seemed to ponder the advisability of entering. They were recognized as Robert Jacques, George M. Shepard, J. A. Childs and with them 'Casey' Cant, the lawyer. True to their old traditions, the engineers maintained their independence, and departed together to some private affair of their own. Their absence was deeply regretted by the class at large. However, two hardy engineers actually attended the main show. They were Byron Hustad ('10E) whose wife was formerly Anna May Pitblado, ('09), and L. E. Turner, who brought his wife, June Howard, ('15HE), with him.

"Each member of the class was asked to give an account of himself for the past twenty years. The women of the class have concerned themselves with the coming generation either as teachers or mothers. A good deal was said about the charms of the class children. One mother very modernistically boasted that her small boy was being taught boxing by his dad. Another parent then offered to match his son against hers, and so a prize fight may be a feature of the twenty-fifth reunion. (Engineers, take heart!)

"Mrs. Harry Hugo Angst (Dora Holcombe) of Hibbing confessed to an interest in politics, having twice been a delegate to the State republican convention. She also enlarged upon the success of teachers on the Range in finding husbands, and seemed to feel that her husband of the class of '05, was an unusually successful find.

"The men of the class have earnestly busied themselves with the job of earning a living and all presented the appearance of prosperity. Few gray hairs or bald spots were noted and youthful contours have been preserved to a remarkable degree.

"Interesting letters of greeting were read from Dr. Mary Chapman Ghostly of International Falls, a practicing physician, and from Wanda Fraiksen Neff of Columbia University, successful novelist, and Thomas H. Uzzell of New York City, journalist, short-story writer and teacher of the short story. He also conducts a school and bureau to help aspiring authors. Mrs. Uzzell (Camilla Waite, '09), joined her husband in his characteristically facetious greeting. Thomas signed himself, 'Yours for fewer and fewer reunions,' but he has never attended one and has never seen the Minnesota Union. Little does he realize that the Union is merely the smelly old chemistry building in disguise—of which he must have seen a-plenty!

"The class enjoyed reminiscing so much that it forgot to linger outside the building for the class picture, as requested by Editor Leland. Consequently there will be no photograph to hand down to posterity of this twentieth re-



MRS. FRANK M. WARREN

union. A composite photograph of the last twenty interesting years would be of greater moment. May the next twenty years be as interesting to all the members of the class of 1909."

Mrs. Fraiken's letter follows:

Dear Class of 1909:

I am very sorry that this historic twentieth reunion of '09 finds me too far away to celebrate the occasion in person. My only contribution must be this letter, which I trust may be only one of many written messages from distant members. I should probably have neglected to send it if I hadn't remembered the enjoyment I received on our fifteenth reunion from the letters of absent classmates, who perhaps wrote more freely than they would have talked. One from a particularly taciturn gentleman gave me special pleasure.

Such, then, is the excuse for this personal account. My husband, an English professor in Columbia University, and I live in New York at the extreme northern tip of Manhattan. I am enclosing a picture of our surroundings, with the Hudson, Spuyten Duyvil Creek, and wooded hills just outside our window, to correct the popular impression that Times Square is all of New York. Inwood, a wild park showing at the left of the snapshot, has Dutchman's breeches and Jack-in-the-pulpits by the hundreds and is a refuge for night herons. My days are pretty evenly divided between house-keeping and the writing of novels. Houghton and Mifflin published *WE SING DIANA* last year. This fall they publish *LONE VOYAGERS*. This second novel, by the way, uses the Minnesota campus and Minneapolis as a background, although only one student appears, and the faculty are purely imaginary. I am celebrating my twentieth year out of college by receiving a Ph.D. degree in English from Columbia University and by publishing my dissertation *VICTORIAN WORKING WOMEN*.

Of the Minnesota people in New York, Mary Heritage Wright '10, Sara Marshall '08, and Ruth Mohl '13 are the ones I see most frequently. Nell Overpeck Walsh, the conscientious mother of two children, stays out on Long Island most of the time. Max Lowenthal I met at a Philadelphia Symphony concert this winter. He has a charming wife, and is himself the alert, intelligent lawyer one would have expected him to become.

Again let me express my regret at not being among you on June 17. With all good wishes for a gathering of healthy, happy, and comfortably prosperous '09ers, I am, Yours sincerely, WANDA FRAIKEN NEFF.

And now follows the letter from Alumnus Uzzell:

1909 Reunion Committee:

Speaking in behalf of Camelia Waite Uzzell and myself, we wish to express our great regret in not being able to lift high the goblet of class spirit with the rest of you on June 17th. Also, we wish to express our indignation at being so vividly reminded that all these years have passed since we graduated. Do you really think we would be happy if we were able to come? Mr. Vanderwater, in the current Harper's Magazine, speaking of reunions, says that it is his observation that at reunions he does not even begin to feel the real old class spirit until he has had his seventh cocktail! Has your entertainment committee borne this in mind?

I personally would like to come if only to have a word with Esther Chapman Robb and Mary Toomey Dorsey to speak my mind regarding one line in the clever poem of invitation, i. e.: "In the Union Ball Room where we've met of yore. . . ." We've never met there of yore or any other time; we've never seen the building; we left before it was built. Under these circumstances, dear poets, do you think you should ask us to "pine to belong to the bunch of 1909?" Is it not enough that we should see college students these days roaming about with the class letters 1-9-3-2 on their backs, when to us class letters of this denomination are simply things that do not exist?

I seem to remember that I had something to do with our class poem when we graduated and that work of art pictured us aspiring in a rather familiar way with the stars, and now, twenty years later, the official class poets sing of their satisfaction that we are still out of jail! I'm inclined to think that if you search the roster of the class carefully you'll find that one or two have ceased struggling against the normal destiny of the class and get themselves safely behind bars.

Well, anyway, I enclose my fifty cents to

cover the postage of the poem by the new class poets, and I hope that this alone is sufficient evidence that we are loyal to our class, and still out of jail!

Yours for fewer and fewer reunions,
THOS. H. UZZELL.

Dr. Mees Delivers Address

(Continued from page 6)

word, that word will be Love? The Master sums what might be told in many words in this brief sentence, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment." And, oh, how the world today needs love! The greatest contribution which might be made toward solving the world's problems of this day would be, if it were possible, to put love into the hearts of men in place of hate; love instead of anger; love instead of indifference; love in place of suspicion.

But even before you would think of planting love into the hearts of others you must first be conscious that it lives in your own souls. Did you ever seriously consider the thought, "God loves me?" God loved you when you loved Him not. God loved the world when the world showed nothing but hate. God's love in the hearts of men is a priceless gift which comes to those only who feel the need of being loved by Him. All the warmth and all the light in the world comes to us from the sun which shines so brightly and friendly above us and looks down upon us daily with its smile. Let its face be covered for a while, let its light be hidden or put out—and the world will die.

Whence came that love into the world—love—traces of which we seek to discover in every human being—love, upon which every human soul longs to feed? Does it come from the earth? Does it grow from the soil? Has it been dug from mines? Has it been discovered in laboratories? Has it been invented by science, or formulated by philosophy? As little as the sun with its indispensable blessings to mankind owes its being and activities to human origin so little can the source of Love be found among the creatures of this earth who need it so much and without which they must perish. God is Love: And whatever of this divine passion any of you may boast is God's great gift to you, to enrich your lives and sweeten your loving. It comes to you from God. There is no other source.

But this love must be reciprocated. Nature again teaches the lesson. The ground, the walls of a building, the streets and walks, the water—everything upon which the sun has played with its warmth giving rays in turn radiates a measure of the heat or light which it has absorbed. Nothing which has been bathed in sunlight or steeped in and saturated with warmth can hold within itself and selfishly keep that with which it has been filled. From the fullness of what has been lavished upon it, it reflects or gives back a goodly portion and warms and lights all around it that does not come into direct contact with the original source.

So, too, must the Love of God in you find its expression in your attitude toward your fellow man. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This commandment is equal to the first one. We might properly say that it is the natural result of having the Love of God in your heart. No command, no law, no pressure which may be brought to bear upon you, no urging or pleading can make you love your fellowman and treat them accordingly; this attitude with all its happy consequences will come spontaneously from all who have tasted and embraced the love which God lavishes upon His creatures. The cry is for more love toward one another! More love among nations and peoples; more love among classes in society; more love toward those with whom we associate in work, in business, in politics and in play; love, which removes misunderstandings; love which forgives mistakes of head or heart; love which covers shortcomings and judges fairly. Can the crown which is evidence of a successful life be without the second row of jewels—rubies glowing red—telling of love to our fellowmen which has its source in the love of God?

The third row of gems with which your crown should be adorned is a row of sapphires. Sapphires are blue, and blue is the symbol of faithfulness. Faithfulness involves stewardship. A steward has entrusted to him certain treasures or transferred to him certain powers for the use of which he will be held to give strict accounting. He is placed in a position to employ to the best advantage things that are not his own. He must be intent upon satisfying the

owner rather than himself; he must be highly conscientious and scrupulous in his administration, because his activities will be checked—time for reckoning will come. There is no one who can escape the challenge: Give an account of thy stewardship, for thou mayest be no longer steward. Nor will the searching inquiry be to determine how clever your bargaining; how advantageous your investment. A deeper concern and a warmer interest prompts the inquiry. It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. Faithful means dependable, trustworthy, devoted. The Scriptures fairly teem with allusions to this outstanding mark of God-pleasing character. Of Moses it is recorded that he was faithful in God's business, and of Christ that he was a faithful witness. Faithfulness, dependability, trustworthiness in young people—what a rare virtue, and yet how earnestly and eagerly sought for.

What are the things over which you have been placed as a steward? Things which have been entrusted to you for careful use and honest administration? Are you thinking of great wealth, of unusual power, of far-reaching responsibility? Forget, for the nonce things that seem to be outside of your reach. Have you a strong body? Are your limbs developed? Have your health been your good fortune? Have you voice for speech or song? Have you unobstructed vision? Have you hearing through which knowledge and information may be absorbed? Have you a mind which is unclouded and clear? Do you realize that all these are God's gifts to you? You hold them in trust. They are not yours to abuse. They are not yours to spoil or ruin at will. Some day you must give an account of what you have done and how you have invested wherewith that God has honored you. Will the sapphire gem in your crown shine with a luster that is deep and true? Will faithfulness be unquestioned? And can you answer unafraid the challenge of your stewardship of these gifts of trust?

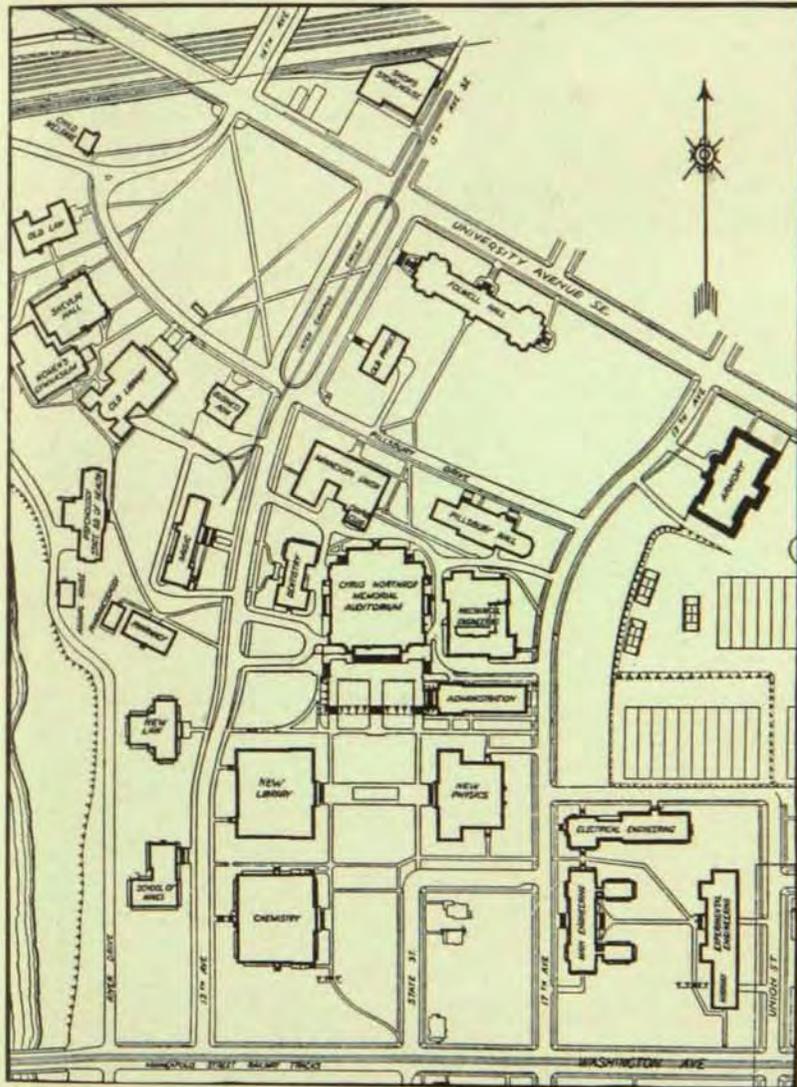
Do you realize that your life and your living belongs in no small measure to your parents? In what measure may these representatives of God in your life depend upon you? How sincere is the devotion to which they are entitled, and how wisely has the trust with which they honor you been placed? How faithful to the duties and privileges of a child have you been toward those to whom you owe everything of life and living? That life in whose crown there is no place for faithfulness which accentuates the presence of purity, is imperfect. It is like the earth without the sky. Look, if you will, upon the vast expanse of blue which by day in light colors seems to invite us upward and higher, and by night with its depth of deep dark blue seems to be spread over us as a protecting cloak—God's blue sky, studded with stars, the thoughts of God in the heavens, promising faithfulness by day and by night. Is there anything that can remind us more eloquently and more solemnly of a duty without which a life would lose its value?

The fourth row of jewels which belongs to the crown for which you should strive is a row of emeralds. The emerald is green, and green is the symbol of constancy and firmness. One of the apparent weaknesses of young is variation and changeableness. Whether it be uncertainty or doubt; whether it be inexperience or immaturity; whether it be a feeling of irresponsibility or recklessness; a boy is not a man, and a girl is not a woman until life assumes a measure of constancy that will inspire confidence in word and deed. Is it fickleness or just thoughtlessness? Is it divided interest or inability to make a choice? Is it weakness or fear to assert courage that seems to preclude in youth the virtue of constancy and reliability? And yet, the world's work calls for men of decision, it calls for characters that take a stand, it calls for minds that have convictions and the courage to defend them. We need a generation of people who work with both feet firmly on the ground, not given to airy flights and pursuits of vague will-o-the-wisps that usually lead into the mire. The church needs adherents who have a faith that is firm and unshaken; who have convictions which they will defend to the utmost; who stand on the revealed Truth heroically, defending the name against the gainsayer; who will occupy the courts of heaven as built by the revealed Word of God, and as soldiers of the cross can end valiantly, constantly, and unchangingly for a faith which is not only the heritage of the past, but which is the key of spiritual life for the future. Is it by chance that in God's economy the earth on which we tread is clothed with a turf which is green, the symbol of constancy and firmness? If

(Continued on page 30)

★ Growth —

The Expanding Campus at Minnesota



SO rapid has been the expansion of the University of Minnesota's physical plant, particularly on the new campus that returning alumni five years or more out are inclined to wander about like a child in a strange city. For during the last five years the following new buildings attest to the growth of Minnesota: Memorial Stadium, Field House, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, New Library, Administration, Electrical Engineering, Highway Laboratory (addition to Experimental Engineering), New Physics, New Law, and Elliott Memorial Hospital Additions.

To help those bewildered alumni mentioned above we're including herewith a map and a recent airplane photograph of the campus. By studying the map carefully you'll be able to allocate the buildings in the photograph below.

During the next few years other new buildings will be built. The first to be constructed will be the new \$450,000 Dentistry building. After the completion of that structure, will come a new School of Business Administration building, a Nurses building, a recitation and classroom building, additions to Millard Hall and Institute of Anatomy and a boys' dormitory.



Minnesotans

In the Day's News

★

CARRYING his faithful microscope with him, Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota for 32 years, will sail from Vancouver on the 24th of July, for a year's trip to the islands in the Pacific Ocean and the Far East of Asia.

Students scurrying across the campus next winter will probably think enviously of their zoology teacher who will be enjoying himself in tropical lands. Dr. Sigerfoos will have eternal spring wherever he goes. He will visit each place in pleasant weather and will have no cold weather. Almost every place he will go he will meet friends and acquaintances that he has known here. He will reserve the privilege of changing his plans whenever he will find it convenient to do so.

Dr. Sigerfoos admitted that the students of today are fully as good as those of thirty years ago. In his opinion the attainment of the students of 1929 is better than it was thirty years ago.

"The average student of today is more civilized than he used to be, although Human Nature hasn't changed much in the last thirty years. I am always an optimist in regard to students, anyway," declared Dr. Sigerfoos.

The month which he will spend in the South Sea Islands will include an eleven-day trip to the Samoan and Tonga Islands. This will be a 1500 mile trip. After a visit of a month in New Zealand, he will spend three weeks in South Australia. A two-weeks trip to Java will include a journey to Bali, at the eastern end of Java. From Java he will go to Singapore on the way to spend two weeks in Ceylon. He plans to tour India through Madras to Bombay, and through North Central India by way of Agra, Delhi, Benares, and other cities in North India, on his way to Calcutta.

After a visit to Darjeeling, he will go across to Burma for two weeks. He is especially interested in visiting Bangkok in Siam. From Siam he will travel across Indo-China past Angkor, and up to Hongkong and Canton. After two weeks in the Philippines he will return to Hongkong and travel up through China for about six weeks, ending at Peking. He will go into Japan by way of Korea and will spend the month of May in Japan.

His home trip will be by way of Hawaii where he will stop for two to four weeks, proceeding from there to San Francisco.

DAVID ALLEN, 11 years old, 2638 Pleasant Avenue, had a close call late in June when he fell into the canal connecting Lake Calhoun and Lake of the Isles. Passersby called the police and fire department, but Winton Merritt, ('29) managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* during 1927-28 and one-time *MINNESOTA WEEKLY* student editor, 3237 Irving Ave. S., saw the youngster's danger, jumped into the water and pulled the boy to shore. We suggest a Carnegie life saving medal for Hero Merritt.



¶Sigerfoos goes on well deserved leave. (See column at left).

Newton Given Ovation

REPRESENTATIVE Walter H. Newton ('05L)* received a splendid ovation in the house of representatives among whom he has served for the past decade today, said the *Minneapolis Tribune* on June 19.

The respective floor leaders, Tilson for the Republicans, and Garner for the Democrats, joined in the tribute and the members gave the retiring member a rousing cheer, standing as they did so.

The occasion was the last day of the session and the last day which will see the new secretary to the President in his place as a member of the house. His resignation goes into effect June 30 after which date W. L. Nolan will be the representative from the fifth district.

Representative Newton had his son, Walter, in the seat beside him, the younger Newton getting as much pleasure out of the occasion as did the elder.

It was a generous tribute and one calculated to make the retiring member happy and also regretful. Strong friendships are built up in the house, and it always is a strain to break them either voluntarily or otherwise.

Mr. Newton explained that his regret in leaving the house was lessened by the fact that he would see the old friends often.

In replying to tributes accorded him Representative Newton was visibly moved. He expressed his appreciation of what had been said concerning him and for the friendships that had been accorded him. He said that as a boy



¶We would recommend a Carnegie Life Saving Medal for Alumnus Merritt.

he had always regarded the house as the great deliberative body of the congress and association with it had only increased his admiration. He said his conception of a member's duty was that which had been voiced by Edmund Burke, namely, that a member should be trusted by his constituents to perform his duty with judgment and prepared to go back to them with an account of his stewardship. As one whose constituents had so trusted him, he said he regretted laying down his work. He regretted leaving the good fellowship of the chamber which is stronger there, he said, than in any other organization. He expressed his profound appreciation for having enjoyed this friendship.

Book of West Etchings Published

A group of 118 etchings, reproduced in photogravure, the work of Levon West (Ex'24), are to be published in New York this summer. Mr. West was the first art editor of *Ski-U-Mah*, campus humor magazine, when Leland F. Leland ('23), was editor and in his junior year at Minnesota did some outstanding work for the Gopher.

Born in Centerville, S. D., Mr. West came to the University of Minnesota in 1919 on a scholarship. Leaving Minneapolis in 1925 he went to New York, where he came under the influence of Joseph Pennell and from him learned the fundamentals of etching.

Mr. West's work has won him acclaim in every quarter where it has been exhibited and this complete collection of his works, with an introduction by Elisabeth Cary, compiled and arranged by Otto M. Torrington, is further attest to the permanent importance of his work.

Africa Not Picturesque Says Former Student

A new and somewhat disillusioning picture of the African gold coast has been painted by Charles K. Morris, ('26). Mr. Morris has returned this week from several months in Africa in American diplomatic service.

"It's much dirtier and not nearly so picturesque as a good many people would think from the novels that are written about that part of Africa," Mr. Morris said, "and the only play whose setting remotely suggests reality is 'White Cargo.'"

From Constantinople, where he was stationed from January to September, 1928, and where he spent most of his colorful days, Mr. Morris was sent to the Gold Coast where he remained until early in April this year.

Mr. Morris has been active in diplomatic service since January, 1928, as assistant to the commercial attache in the American embassy at Constantinople.

Leaving Minneapolis in a few weeks to report at the American embassy in London, Mr. Morris will stop enroute in Washington, D. C., where he will be assigned to a new district for next year.

*Shortly afterwards Mr. Newton was hurrying homeward to Minneapolis by fast train and airplane, called because of the fact that his 9 year old son, John Marshall had a leg amputated when run over by a street car.

Minnesota

And Her Students



DETAILED information telling how Homer Tatham, (Ex'28E), former tennis star at the University, narrowly escaped with his life in the crash of the air-liner "City of Ottawa" in the English channel, June 17, was related in a letter received recently by Mrs. Albert LeDuc, St. Paul.

The letter was received from Mrs. Tatham, who is the daughter of Mrs. LeDuc. Mr. Tatham is one of the five survivors of the accident in which seven persons were killed.

According to the letter, the plane made a nose dive into the water, quickly submerging. Just as they struck the water a blunt object, which proved later to be a piece of bone and fragment of glass, passed through Tatham's arm about two inches above the elbow, just missing the main artery.

After being under water for more than two minutes he held his breath and tried to free his feet, which were pinned down by some heavy object. He finally managed to free his right foot and kicked a hole in the side of the plane. He got out through this hole as far as his left foot would permit and by pulling quite hard managed to free it.

At this time he tried to inflate his life belt but it would not work. He was wearing an overcoat as well as a suit and shoes. These pulled him down and he came to surface a few feet from the plane. Seeing a lady floating with her head back, he swam to her and pulled her to the plane where a mechanic assisted them to the top of a wing.

Mr. Tatham tried to inflate his life belt, once more, but failed. The mechanic tried and had the same results.

Twenty minutes after the accident a boat rescued the five survivors. Mr. Tatham was taken to the hospital where an operation was performed on his arm. He had not recovered completely from the shock of the accident at the time his wife wrote this letter.

Chemical Men to Hold Meeting Here Sept. 9 to 13

More than 1,500 biologists from all over the world will attend the seventy-eighth meeting of the American Chemical society, to be held at the University of Minnesota September 9 to 13.



Michael Jalma, University band master, is conducting the summer band concerts at the Lake Harriet, (Minneapolis) pavilion.

WHILE 1,400 seniors were becoming University of Minnesota alumni on June 17, plans were made and activities started for the welcoming of between 3,000 and 4,000 new students to the campus next fall. The fourth annual Freshman Week, under the direction of Professor Oscar Burkhart, faculty chairman, and Millard McCabe, student chairman, will be from September 25 to September 28, inclusive.

The idea of having a special week for freshmen was first conceived and inaugurated at the University of Maine in 1921. Since then, colleges and universities all over the United States have adopted similar plans to orient new students to college life. The University of Minnesota administrative body has found that cooperation with the faculty and students has been of great benefit to the freshman in many ways. "Help Us Help You" has been designated as the official slogan for this year.

A number of important changes have been made in Freshman Week policies by the 1929 committee. Freshmen will no longer be asked to wear green caps and flowers to distinguish them from upperclassmen. Instead, each freshman will wear a small green and white button.

Another new innovation is the organization of the fraternities and sororities to aid in the welcoming, which is helping to make possible the reduction of the period from a week to three days. This new body is to be known as the "Triad," and will also function during Homecoming, Mother's Day and Dad's Day.

During Freshman Week, the faculty and administration will require most of the day time of the entering freshman for the purpose of registration, making out a program, taking psychology and college ability tests, campus tours, and attending educational and helpful lectures on various phases of university life. The student Freshman Week committee is making extensive plans for evening entertainment. Wednesday night will be a reception for all new students; Thursday night has been designated as Church Night, when all university churches will have dinners and receptions for the freshmen; On Friday night there will be a Men's Mixer in the Minnesota Union and a Women's Mixer in the gymnasium. Through such a process, the entering student becomes fairly well acclimated to campus, both intellectually and socially, before actual studying begins. He is less bewildered and less homesick, and more fully realizes what will be expected of him as a student at the University of Minnesota. The value of such an arrangement in a university which has upwards of 8,000 students cannot be overestimated.

The work of the Freshman Week committee is not entirely confined to the week before classes begin. Already the Minneapolis and St. Paul prospective students have been organized, and during the summer months district committees

are working throughout the state organizing out-of-town prospective students. On June 4th in Minneapolis and June 5th in St. Paul, two meetings were held at which high school seniors who intend to enter the University next fall were told what Freshman Week is for, what is done during this period, and why it is necessary and beneficial.

The Freshman Handbook, which contains general information for the new student, is issued by the university administration and sent to each freshman when he enrolls.

Because of the fact that sororities have adopted the deferred rushing plan, Freshman Week will be devoted entirely to the Freshman on the campus. The original purpose of Freshman Week can thus be better accomplished, and will have wider and more far-reaching results.

Millard McCabe of Minneapolis, a mid-year law student, has as his assistant Desmond Pratt, also of Minneapolis. Betty Bohan of St. Paul and Angus McQueen of St. Cloud are associate chairmen. The members of the executive committee, who are greatly responsible for the success of the week, are Walter Smith, Neillsville, Wis., Gretchen Thelen, Wilton, N. Dak., Gladys Bradley, Taylor, Wis., Charlotte Larson, Fairmont, Minn., and Mildred Syverson, Barbara Poore, Frank Rhame, Walter Finke, Ray Mithun, and Donald Burris, all of Minneapolis.

The rest of the organization of Freshman Week is comprised of 14 committees, with about 10 members on each committee. Each unit has adopted an aggressive policy toward the freshmen, so that he will not be made to feel subordinate, but will be assisted in every way possible while entering as a student at the University of Minnesota.

Nilson to Succeed Hewitt As Veterinary Instructor

Dr. Walter L. Nilson, who was graduated from the division of veterinary medicine at Iowa State college this month, has joined the veterinary staff at University farm, succeeding E. A. Hewitt, who will leave September 1.

Dr. Nilson was a student at the University of Minnesota for 15 months before entering Iowa State college.



Librarian Frank Walter is in charge of the course in library instruction described in the article on page 16

Post Graduate

A Short Course for Alumni



ONE year in the history of the Division of Library Instruction at the University of Minnesota is completed. Despite the fact that necessary administrative adjustments for the establishments of the division could not be made until the close of the spring quarter of the year 1927-28, and thus no widespread announcements of the courses were possible, forty-five full time students enrolled at the beginning of the fall quarter of this year, 1928-29. Additional students taking one or more courses in order to qualify themselves for different grades of library work increased the enrollment to ninety-two.

Besides the regular curriculum of studies offered by most library schools, the Division of Library Instruction at the University of Minnesota offers increased facilities for work with children and adolescents. Careful planning of courses has made specialization in the various branches of library work possible.

The University of Minnesota is also one of the most excellent places for observing various types of library work. Minneapolis and St. Paul have extensive library systems which differ in the details of their administrative work. Nearby college libraries in various stages of development offer interesting opportunity for studies. There are also two excellent county library systems and a State library as well as splendid privately endowed libraries. Special libraries including hospital libraries, and the University Library with its recognized collections completes the list.

Advanced registration for next year indicates good enrollment, according to Mr. Walter.

One third of the class of '29 have been placed; a considerable number of graduates are now under consideration for placement by St. Paul and Minneapolis libraries.

Flying Degree Now Offered by Minnesota

ASPIRANTS to a career in active service in aviation as a commissioned officer with one of the fleets of the United States navy, may enroll in a four-year course, leading to a degree in aeronautical engineering, which was established last year in the college of engineering.

For several years a ground school course in aviation has been given, but last fall a standard, four-year course in aeronautical engineering was established which leads to a degree. The ground school course is still required of sophomores as a prerequisite to the more advanced course, but seniors, who have already had it, may qualify for admission to the naval aviation reserve and obtain actual flight training at Great Lakes, Ill., or Pensacola, Fla. After this training which lasts about nine months, they may be eligible for active service as commissioned officers with one of the United States navy fleets.



Alumna Lorna Doone Beers has just written another "best seller."

Books



OUR own Lorna Doone Beers (Mrs. Clyde Ray Chambers) ('19), had the honor of having her newest book, "A Humble Lear," chosen as the Dutton-Book-of-the-Month. High praise has been given this book, published last month by E. P. Dutton & Company of New York, not the least of which is that written by Coley Taylor, a portion of which we quote below. He says:

Many of the "soil" novels of the past years have seemed to me over-simplified; barren or unfriendly land has triumphed with unnatural inevitability. Their people have walked in a landscape forbidding, accompanied by shadows as fearsome as those in the novels of the romantics. Life is incurably dismal and fruitless; the people of these pages are gaunt and inarticulate, merely as interesting as morons. Doubtless that is one part of it, and one is glad to have it written and felt. But there are other spokes to the wheel.

In "A Humble Lear," Lorna Doone Beers has given us a completer picture. And in it one recognizes America more readily; the various aspects of America are intermingled as they are so often in the life of a country town. The Webb family in the late nineties is a family easily identified in almost any town. The fact that Adam Webb and his wife were Minnesota pioneers from Vermont is accidental. There are still Adam Webbs and Martha Webbs in New England; the country is lousy with John Webbs and Alphys. I know several Chuck Webbs in New England; there are many Cordelias and Normas; there are few towns without their queer Charlie Weatherburys.

Adam Webb was, his wife surmised, one of the strong, breeding, bawling struggling creatures so apotheosized by Walt Whitman. "Back in Vermont he had worked in his father-in-law's mill, until his restless soul drove him west. He had built many a house in his day. Yes, and church, too. He had even driven an engine on the new railroad. He had been a handsome young buck then, dark, like all the Webbs, a dandy with an eye for the girls. Steaming into the raw little towns, sitting nonchalantly in the cab, his hand easing the throttle, he had experienced the zest of real adventure." Later he had cut down trees and made a farm. Martha came west to marry him, bringing with her a parlor organ, Haydn's music, and her Latin and Greek classics and English poets. These, and the *Atlantic Monthly* kept

the Latin teacher's Emersonian humanism alive in her in the hardship of the frontier days. A curious marriage! But we all know of unions even more strange.

Her children interested and amused her; John who was mean and grasping from his earliest days, a descendent of his paternal grandmother; Chuck who was easy and affectionate and careless, a good-natured good-for-nothing; Cordella, gentle, shy, and aristocrat like her mother, Martha Webb was not liked in the Minnesota town. She had her points and people were afraid of her aloofness, her crisp, critical spirit. She was better than the common run, and they knew it as well as she did. And that didn't help her any. Even Adam feared her, was uneasy before her, and proud of her.

Martha knew Adam. When she told Cordella that there was no meanness in him, that he was unusually generous, whatever else he was, she was right. His oldest son, John, and his slatternly wife, Alphy, schemed to get everything he had. If Alphy had been cleverer and not so apparently greedy, they might have succeeded. But the old man found out through Alphy's stupidity; but John was his son, and he loved his sons. Chuck brought home the flamboyant and notorious Norma as his wife—and Norma was more than a match for Alphy. Cordella went to Minneapolis, disowned, to return later and live up to her Shakespearean name. The wars of the women in this family are superbly reported.

Mrs. Beers has written it all with extraordinarily quick perception. The bitterness, the passion, and the humor of human relationships are there, as well as the scenes of tragedy. Her village people are authentic—even to Charlie Weatherbury, the standing joke of the girls and men, who advertised for a wife, and got one—a pretty good one.

There aren't many novels in a season as full of life and people as "A Humble Lear."

Vikings Will Rule at Homecoming

ALL the ancestors of Leif the Lucky, Harold the Fair-haired, and St. Olaf will be recognized and singularly honored at the University Homecoming next fall when the theme for the activities will be a Viking event. Ships, costumes, houses will be dressed up in Viking regalia when the Minnesota football team clashes with Michigan in the 1929 Homecoming battle in Memorial stadium November 16.

Viking lore and mythology is familiar to a great number of people in Minnesota, who are of Scandinavian extraction or have lived among the folks of Viking ancestry. The Viking motif will be worked out in ship floats for the parade, old Norse settings for decorations, and entertainment stunts based on Norse mythology.

Ski-U-Mah, humorous publication of the University, has taken over the job of supplying an official Homecoming program and will do this through the medium of a special issue of the magazine to appear on Homecoming day.

Walter W. Finke, student in the law school, is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for Homecoming. Headquarters are maintained in the Minnesota Union and will be kept open throughout the summer by either Mr. Finke or his assistant.

MacLean to Leave for New Position

MALCOLM MacLean, instructor in English at the University, is leaving at the close of the summer session to take a position as associate professor of English at Wisconsin university, and head of English at the University center at Milwaukee.

The University News Budget

The Week on the Campus



Foreign Psychologists Give Interesting New Course

Eminent psychologists from six foreign countries are taking part in offering one course during the first semester of the summer session. Each psychologist is spending one week on the campus.

The foreign psychologists in their order of attendance are: Professor James Drever, head of the psychology department of the University of Edinburgh; Professor Robert H. Thouless, in charge of the psychology department of the University of Glasgow; Professor Wolfgang Kohler of the University of Berlin; Professor L. Wynn Jones, University of Leeds, England; Professor F. Roels of the University of Utrecht, Holland, and Dr. F. A. Aveling, University of London, King's College.

Lawrence to Study Rubber Market in England

James C. Lawrence, assistant to the president and director of the summer session, is now in England where he is planning to study conditions of the rubber market. Mr. Lawrence is interested in the development and marketing of rubber, and while in England expects to assemble material for a book which he is writing on that subject. He will be gone for one month.

Course Is Given For Fur Farmers

For the purpose of furnishing scientific instruction regarding fur production in Minnesota and also of giving those engaged in producing furs the opportunity to confer about their many problems, the annual fur farming short course and fur breeders' conference was conducted at University farm the fore part of this month.



Beautiful and interesting is the studio of George Plowman ('), noted Minnesota etcher, which is shown above. It is located at Cambridge, Massachusetts, near Harvard.



University Student Dies In Train Wreck

While "beating his way" to attend the summer session here, Earl Hansen, ('32Md), freshman medical student, was killed when the train on which he was riding derailed a short distance from Mendota on Tuesday, June 18.

There were no other casualties when this Omaha passenger left the rails as it rounded a curve on the main line and plowed along the tracks for 600 feet, coming to a halt when the engine and leading cars smashed into a sandstone bluff along the right of way.

Hansen, 19 years old, whose home is at Carleton, was crushed when the baggage and express cars were pushed together by the force of the impact. Another University student, Ralph Hanover, ('32Ma), of Garvin, Minn., leaped to safety. Both of the boys were freshmen in the medical school and lived at the Omega Epsilon fraternity house, 901 East River road.

Bolstad Eliminated In Golf Semi-Finals

Les Bolstad, ('29), winner of the Big Ten golf tournament for Minnesota, was defeated yesterday afternoon in the semi-finals by Tommy Aycock of Yale, 4 and 3. Aycock will play W. M. Forrest, also of Yale, in the finals of the national intercollegiate tournament Thursday on the links of the Hollywood club at Deal, N. J., and should be a favorite for he also has defeated Maurice McCarthy, defending champion.

Student Publications to Have New Quarters

Late summer and early fall will see the beginning of some improvements on the campus, according to Professor William F. Holman, supervising engineer.

The health service in the basement of Pillsbury hall will move into quarters in the new hospital in August. The rooms which they vacate will be used for student publications and by the department of journalism.

Rear Wall Wrecked To Build Stage at Auditorium

More than 200 tons of bricks were pushed down into the newly dug basement in the rear of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium to make an opening for the stage which is to be added this summer and completed by about October 1.

By removing several layers of masonry along the bottom, the wall was weakened. Pressure then was applied at the top, and what was formerly the north wall of the auditorium tumbled into a pile of disorderly bricks.

Little waste will result from the demolition of the wall, according to the contractors, for the bricks are to be cleaned and used again.

Work was begun on the auditorium last summer, but due to insufficient funds, which were raised by subscriptions of the alumni, students and citizens, a temporary wall had to be built in place of the regular stage in order that the building might be used immediately.

The building is constructed like a theater, and as such it is claimed to be the third largest in the U. S. A great white arch, 39 feet high, fronts the opening to the stage which is to be 72 feet wide and 42 feet deep.



Mess call is a familiar scene these days for hundreds of students taking summer training at Fort Snelling.

Hits and Misses

Read 'em and Weep



"Things Were Different When I Was Here"

If there is one thing above another that makes the old-timer grad go up in the air and come down on his derby, it is opposition to his fond belief that the University isn't what it was when he was there. But—

"The horseless carriage of '98—was a success in '98," says an advertisement in the *Engineering & Mining Journal*. . . . "You know from accumulated experience that the successful policies of yesterday are soon made obsolete by the ever-changing demands of business."

\$2,347 Average Family Income

In a comprehensive survey of 11 scattered Minnesota towns and villages, ranging in population from 742 to 7,086, made by Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman of the Minnesota Agricultural experiment station at University farm several interesting following facts have been revealed.

An Opportunity for Popular Writers

"My impressions when I first came to the University to make arrangements to enter," says a graduate of some years ago, "sound rather strange now. I looked into the classrooms and saw classes at work; I went to the library and saw students with books propped up before them. Even in the dim old natural history museum the chairs by the windows were occupied by busy students."

Today, the prospective student is likely to see the campus for the first time at some big game or celebration when the holiday and play spirit predominate, when books and recitations are laid aside. He may go to a palatial fraternity house as a prospective brother, where the most popular book is the telephone book. No doubt, too, he has already read all about us in the popular magazines, which tell of all the side-shows and practically nothing about the real University. He may have seen also the page advertisement in the papers showing several "prominent" students taking the blindfold cigarette test, and unerringly picking out the proper one.

Isn't it about time for some writer who can command a wide and popular audience to tell the thousands of young and impressionable people something about the real universities? Plenty of dull and uninteresting writers are doing it, but they reach mainly those people who don't need reaching.

Urban Students Excel in Health

Students from small towns attending the University have a greater number of past diseases and physical defects than those matriculating from the large cities, was the statement made by Dr. William A. O'Brien, associate professor of pathology, at a meeting of the small town conference held this summer.

Speaking on "Public Health in the Small Town," Dr. O'Brien based his statements on conclusions obtained from a health survey of 3,478 university men and 1,553 coeds. The results, he said, indicated that improvement in health conditions were greater in urban districts than in rural regions.



"Burton Breaks Silence—"
(See column at right)

The Family Mail

Free Discussion



June 11, 1929.

Dear Editor:

We hear much discussion of college loyalty and are accustomed to many kinds of expression of such loyalty. Here is one that alumni may carefully consider. The following is an excerpt from a letter from a student who graduated some years ago in the Home Economics Course and who in her undergraduate days received a fifty dollar scholarship maintained by the Agricultural Faculty Women's Club. She accompanied this letter with a check for fifty dollars:

"That a faculty group has sufficient faith in a student to elect her to a scholarship is, I believe, one of the finest factors in such a matter. Most students feel that way.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to replace in the fund of the Agricultural Faculty Women's Club the fifty dollars I received as an undergraduate."

It should specially be noted that the scholarship which she received was in no sense a loan but a definite scholarship which she was not asked to refund and not expected to replace. The gift is merely a very fine expression of appreciation and gives an unusually clear light on the great value of undergraduate scholarships in the life of the student struggling against financial difficulties to get a college education.

Very truly yours,

—E. M. FREEMAN, Dean.

Department of Agriculture
University Farm, St. Paul.

Englewood, N. J.

Dear Editor:

In your issue of May 25, which has just reached me, you have a news item to the effect that I have resigned the chairmanship of the Pulitzer Prize committee on the Novel. As this is unqualifiedly false, I request that you print my denial herewith. I have neither resigned, nor been asked to resign. I will also ask you to reprint, (since you have given publicity to an unjustified statement) a letter I sent to the *Minnesota Daily*, no doubt by this time printed by that paper: a letter from Mr. Langdon Heaton, editor of The New York World, and a member of the Advisory Board of The Columbia School of Journalism,—as it is a complete answer to the garbled report and distorted representations occurring in Minneapolis. Let me add that although I have kept silent, I have felt keen-

ly by the fact that the only unkind interpretation of my action in this Pulitzer matter as come from the University with which I was for a life-time associated.

—RICHARD BURTON.

Englewood Club.

New York, N. Y., June 11, 1929.

Dear Mr. Leland:

After one has served a University as long and as well as Dr. Richard Burton served the University of Minnesota, and particularly when without question, his courses were the most popular of all the courses at the University, and when one considers that he is practically the only Professor of the University who is known and honored off the campus, and the only one who as brought any particular honor to the University of Minnesota, it is surprising to think that the *Daily* would print, and that the ALUMNI WEEKLY would repeat an article as petty and mean as the letter signed by "E. B."

Certainly you belittle yourself rather than Dr. Burton, whose position is well assured.

Very truly yours,

W. I. HUGHES,

S. L. & A., 1914.

Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Leland:

Apologies and all sorts of contrition. It was the very novelty of your title and the more or less informal style of typography and treatment that deceived me about your editorial page as I observe now on glancing back through some of your issues. As I reflect about this matter, it strikes me that you have accomplished something that all editors desire deep in their hearts, namely: to have your readers peruse the editorials without knowing that they are designed to be editorials. In other words, what I am trying to convey is this: that after all, the main object is to reach the reader with your message and any subterfuge, if you will permit the expression, designed to attain this end in a painless fashion, worthy and worthwhile.

Editorials have for so long been the bane of all publications that readers are wont to turn such pages hurriedly and to resist with all their might any perusal of them. I have an analogy in mind. A person with a radical philosophy may have a very desirable personality and may be very interesting to know and yet the average person will shy from any contact with him without giving him opportunity to get himself across. So it is with editorials. By very virtue of the fact that you have gotten away from the worm method of treatment, you have undoubtedly gained reader interest.

My own reaction to your "Editor's Inquest" is that it represents an informal familiar and appealing method of treatment of various subjects of interests to your alumni.

I am looking forward to a very interesting contact when I meet you at Toronto in June.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN B. FULLEN,
Secretary,

The Ohio State University Ass'n.

Russian Professor Will Join University Staff

JAMES D. Uspensky, professor of mathematics, made his third trip to the United States on May 12, 1929. This time it was to accept a professorship in mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

His trips to America began when he was appointed a delegate to the International Congress of Mathematics, which was held at Toronto, Canada. Mr. Uspensky, after leaving Toronto, visited the United States where he spent three months.

The second occasion for his coming to the United States was the receiving of a post at Carleton college. Here he remained one year, returning to Petrograd.

Minnesotans You Should Know:



Very active while in school, and continuing to be active for the school while out of school. Such is the record of GRATIA COUNTRYMAN ('89), who though forty years an alumnus continues to be ever enthusiastic and interested in all the affairs of her alma mater. Miss Countryman is secretary of her class of 1889 and didn't fail to be present at the recent Alumni Reunion Banquet. Immediately after graduation, Miss Countryman entered the service of the Public Library of Minneapolis under the tutelage of Herbert Putnam, now Librarian of Congress, and since 1904 she has been the chief librarian.



Since 1908, two years after his graduation, WILLIAM DAWSON, ('06) has been in the American Consular Service, and the intervening years have held no little amount of uncommon and interesting adventure and travel. Among his various consular posts have been such as Frankfort-on-Main, Barcelona, Petrograd, Rosario, Montevideo, Danzig and Munich. During 1924-26, while in the Foreign Service as inspector, he made a tour of inspection covering seventy consular offices in South and Central America. This picture shows him in the patio of the home of the American Consular Agent at Medellin, Columbia.



And here we have another consul, JOHN W. DYE, ('04), who had a two year start on Mr. Dawson. Mr. Dye has been in the Consular Service for eighteen years, and has held posts in nearly every continent in the world. In 1906 he passed the examinations for the United States Consular Service and was appointed Consular Clerk. Since that time he has been in the Consular Service in Germany, Italy, Belgian Congo, Turkey, Syria, South Africa, Transvaal, and Mexico, where he is located now at Ciudad Juarez. As far as we know, this picture is not an example of what a model office should be (though that may be right), but rather our only picture of John Dye.

Profs See Selves As Others See Them

DURING the last few days of the spring quarter the aggressive *Minnesota Daily* published a survey of professors and instructors at the University of Minnesota, criticising them from the student standpoint. Downtown papers slyly said "That U Profs See Selves as Others See Them in Daily's Analysis."

Editors of the *Minnesota Daily*, inspired by a desire to aid underclassmen and incoming students, prepared for the "edication" of the campus—and a large share of the surrounding territory—a comprehensive analysis of the characteristics, mental, physical and educational, of leading figures in the faculty. The result, published in the *Daily*, contained such paragraphs as these:

"Tucker, Gilbert N., instructor in history: An Englishman with a sense of humor, stingy with his grades but red hot on his Napoleon, good lecturer. Only criticism is that his pants legs are too long.

"Hemmingway, Allan, teaching assistant in physics: And still the wonder grew that one small head should hold

all the wisdom he knew. Girls don't have a chance in his classes.

"Johnson, E. M., head of department of journalism: American newspaper is a soft three credit course. Interesting, few outside assignments and instructor has some good jokes."

The editors of the survey went about the matter quite earnestly, having each analysis prepared by several students from various classes taught by each member "analyzed." The survey caused something of a furore on the campus, leading the editors to note that "every attempt is made to eliminate malice and personalities from the directory."

Among paragraphs written about the better known professors who have been on the campus some years were:

"Firkins, O. W., professor of comparative literature: Epigrammatic and a most versatile, exact and interesting lecturer. An excellent outline for future reference, his lectures succeed in covering with surprising thoroughness the field on which he is lecturing. He has a true sense of humor. Often inspires students. Examinations demand almost

complete memorization of outlines. Believes in honor system. No B. A. should be awarded to any course under Professor Firkins.

"Beal, William O., assistant professor and chairman of the department of astronomy: Hear Mr. Beal read the poetry of the heavens. The verses are as superb as the universe is vast. Mr. Beal is a sincere instructor, a fair marker, grades on daily recitations; asks for details in his tests.

Makes Mathematics Pleasure

"Brooke, William E., head of the department of mathematics and mechanics: Very keen. Makes the freshmen think that mathematics should be a pleasure. Swears at those who makes mistakes in algebra and keeps a collection of jazz algebra problems. Has played at some time or another in the symphony orchestra.

"Pike, Joseph B., head and professor of Latin department: Knows his case endings from 'us' to 'ae,' a big aborative absolute man and is a passive periphrasits proponent. Would be friendly if he had a chance and represents the superlative of classicism."

The Faculty

"For the Good of Minnesota"



Stoll Will Spend His Sabbatical in Europe

Elmer E. Stoll, International authority on Shakespeare, and professor in the department of English here sailed for Europe July 5, on sabbatical leave.

His work will take him throughout England and France before his return. Dr. Stoll received his A. B. at Harvard, where he later became an instructor in English. He continued his studies at the University of Berlin, and later obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Munich. He is a member of the Authors Club (London), and is the author of a number of works on literature and history. His "Studies of Shakespeare" was published last year.

Dr. Stoll has been at the University since 1915.

Black Takes Position at Ames

Dr. A. G. Black, assistant professor of the division of agricultural economics and farm management, left for Ames, Iowa last month, where he will assume his new duties as head of the department of agricultural economics at Iowa State college. Dr. Black is noted for his achievements in agricultural research, and for his book, written in conjunction with Dr. J. D. Black of Harvard, on the subject of production economics.

Dr. Price Will Travel and Study in Europe

Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the general extension division, will be one of the several faculty members and administrative officials who will travel and study in Europe this summer and the remainder of the school year 1929-30. He expects to attend the third biennial conference of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, from July 27 to August 3, and also plans to be present at the World Conference on Adult Education at Cambridge, England, August 22-29.

Hester Succeeds Lentz As New Military Head

Major John H. Hester, who is to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Bernard Lentz as professor of military science and tactics at the University, has had a long military career.

He was born in Georgia in 1886. In June, 1904, he was graduated from a cadet school. He was made lieutenant in 1908, first lieutenant in 1914, captain in 1917. From 1918 to 1920 he was a temporary major, and from November, 1919, to June 1920, was quartermaster colonel.

From September, 1918, until his honorable discharge in March, 1920, he was lieutenant-colonel of the U. S. A. Infantry. On July 1, he became a major.

Major Hester has been doing general staff duty with troops at Fort Lewis in Washington. He will officially take up his work at Minnesota September 10.

Wash. Alumni Unit Officers



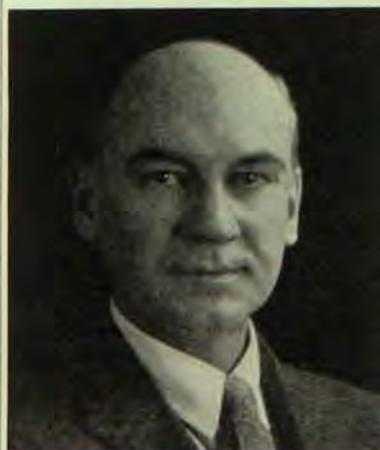
PRESIDENT WALTER NEWTON



SECRETARY ERNST WIECKING



TREASURER E. G. BOERNER



VICE PRESIDENT ROY Y. FERNOR

Post Grad

Studies in the Alumni 'U'



The following researches are at present being carried on in the Department of Pharmacology:

(1) A. D. Hirschfelder and H. N. Wright—A study of the fundamental physico-chemical phenomena which act upon bacterial diseases within the body. This is being carried on in the hope of learning some of the general rules which may assist us in the development of new and better antiseptic and chemotherapeutic agents. It has been found that the antiseptics do not enter into definite chemical combinations with the proteins of the blood and tissue juices, but are adsorbed on the surface of the protein particles; in other words, follow the adsorption isotherm rather than a curve of mass action. This adsorption has been studied under the ultramicroscope in the case of a considerable number of antiseptics, and is the first time that the ultramicroscope has been used for the study of the action of drugs, and it is hoped that it will lead to much better understanding of the conditions under which such drugs can be used, and perhaps to the synthesis of new and better substances.

(2) Similar studies have been made by A. D. Hirschfelder and G. M. Decherd upon the adsorption of antiseptics by lipoids. They have demonstrated for the first time that lipoid as well as proteins adsorb antiseptics and diminish the intensity of their action. The role of the lipoids in this regard has previously been overlooked in studies upon the effect of blood serum and tissue juices on antiseptics.

(3) A. D. Hirschfelder and Douglas Garrow are making a study of experimental auricular fibrillation, the commonest and most serious form of irregularity of the heart. They have developed a new method for the production of experimental auricular fibrillation, and are studying the factors which determine whether this irregularity will be only transitory in nature; and along with this are studying the action of the drugs which can be used to stop auricular fibrillation in animals and man.

(4) A. D. Hirschfelder and Elmer Ceder (Eli Lilly Fellow in Pharmacology) have studied the effect of ethylene on the growth of rats and on the action of the enzymes in the animal tissues. In spite of the fact that the studies of Professor Harvey in the College of Agriculture have shown that small concentrations of ethylene bring about the ripening of fruits and vegetables, they have found that ethylene does not increase that rate of growth in rats, nor the rate of action of the enzymes in animal tissues.

(5) A. D. Hirschfelder and W. M. Duryea (Hoffman-LaRoche Fellow in Pharmacology) have made a study of the quantitative determination of soporic drugs in urine, and are studying the rate of excretion of these drugs in man.

(6) A. D. Hirschfelder and L. E. Epstein are making an experimental study of factors influencing the growth of regeneration of bone in guinea pigs.

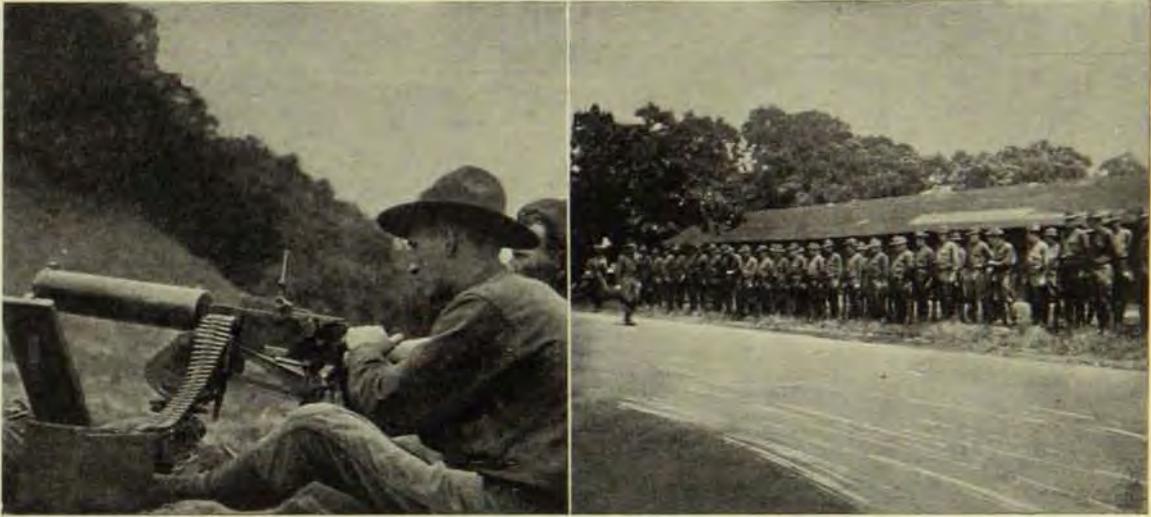
(7) E. D. Brown is studying in collaboration with Prof. A. C. Army of the College of Agriculture, the occurrence of arsenic in plants grown on ground where arsenic has been used to kill weeds. It appears from these studies that arsenic is occasionally taken up by plants under these conditions.

(8) E. D. Brown and O. H. Wangenstein are studying the nature of the toxic substance which occurs in the intestine during intestinal obstruction.

(9) R. N. Bieter studied the function of the glomeruli and tubules of the frog's kidney with relation to their excretion of the dyes which are used as functional tests for the kidney in man. It appeared that phenolsulphonephthalein is excreted almost entirely through the glomeruli, and that this test is therefore a test for the function of the glomeruli of the kidney.

(10) R. N. Bieter has demonstrated that the stimulation of the splanchnic nerves stopped the flow of blood through the frog's kidney. He has been able to show that this effect can also occur reflexly and that similar reflex stoppage of blood flow through the glomeruli furnish an explanation of the cessation of urine secretion which occurs frequently in man, especially after abdominal operations.

Speaking of Personalia



Many Minnesota alumni and students are learning the newest ways of warfare at Uncle Sam's CMTC, (Citizens Military Training Camps), this summer. Here we see representative scenes taken at Fort Snelling, St. Paul.

'77—We had a note from A. M. Welles the other day. "I have moved to Minneapolis and am now settled in Hotel Normandy. Came up yesterday (June 23) bringing with me such Lares and Penates as I cared to keep. Had quite a bonfire of stuff that had been accumulating for years. This is a nice place and I shall stay here for a while at least. If I find something that suits me better I shall grab it. Drop in and see me!" We have mentioned before that Mr. Welles has recently sold the *Worthington Globe*, a newspaper of which he has been the editor for a number of years. He formerly resided at Worthington, Minnesota, but we are very glad to have him in Minneapolis with us now.

'82—Henry F. Nachtrieb, professor emeritus of Zoology and formerly head of the department of animal biology at the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Nachtrieb and their daughter Margaret ('13) spent several weeks in Honolulu during February and March and while there they met so many Minnesota alumni, that we are going to reprint his little account intact.

"On the morning of our arrival we were most cordially greeted and decorated with lais by Dr. Harold Lyon ('00; '01G; '03) and Mrs. Lyon (Maud Fletcher, '03), who drove us to our quarters at the Seaside Hotel. Dr. Lyon is chief of the Botany Forestry Department of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, is in charge of the Forest supervision and is also Consulting Plant Pathologist. He is doing a great work in establishing forests on the mountains and thus contributing to the conservation of the water supply. He and Mrs. Lyon have visited many tropical and subtropical islands and continental countries collecting trees and shrubs that can be grown on the Hawaiian Islands.

"We had delightful visits with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergman, for sometime connected with our Department of Agriculture and who is now a member of the

staff of investigation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We also had the pleasure of meeting Gregg Sinclair ('12), one of the popular men in the department of English of the University of Hawaii. We had frequent delightful visits with our old friends Dr. ('94; '95G) and Mrs. A. P. Anderson who were staying at the Moana Hotel across the street from where we were "at home." One evening at an historical pageant I was surprised by a cordial greeting from the President of the Board of Regents, Fred B. Snyder ('81). I almost overlooked the fact that one day while I was down town I met our generous and loyal alumnus James Ford Bell ('01).

Where do you find our alumni and alumnae? Everywhere, even on Uncle Sam's Pacific buttons."

'90L—John Rustgard has just begun his third four year term as Attorney General of Alaska. This is probably the only important position in Alaska to which a person is elected by the people. Previously, Mr. Rustgard was mayor of Nome, Alaska. E. Mathilde Michaelson



Send Change of Address Early

During the fall months thousands of changes pour in upon your *Weekly* staff making a congestion for a time, in our circulation department.

If these alumni, who know they will have a new address this fall, will notify us now we will be able to speed up our change of address time and get your *WEEKLY* to you without a hitch.—L. F. L.



(Ex'15) a sister-in-law of Mr. Rutgard, very kindly gave this interesting note.

'96Md—Dr. L. B. Wilson gave the Jerome Cochran lecture before the Medical Association of the State of Alabama in April. He also addressed the Alumni Association of the Medical department of the University of Alabama.

'99Md—Dr. Stephen H. Baxter of Minneapolis, sent us two letters he received from classmates of his, in response to the reunion letter. The first one is from Sophie S. Holt, who, though in Minneapolis, did not receive her letter in time because of a wrong address. She said, ". . . I would have enjoyed being present, especially to hear Mr. Phelps, as I, too, have been in the mission field in Turkey." She also said that due to her irregular work she has been unable to keep in very close touch with her alma mater, but hopes that if she remains at the Douglas Chapel, where she is doing missionary work, in Minneapolis, she will be able to reform. The second letter was from Olive N. Hallock, who is stationed in Washington, D. C. Her letter is as follows:

"My Dear Classmates: Again a special anniversary has come and I cannot be on the campus. In April I went to New Orleans as delegate for my club—University Women—and have no more vacation until October. I do not like to think how many years have gone by since our graduation, so let us play it is only ten or fifteen. Had a letter from Perry Hanson—he never forgets us though so far away. I am still working for Uncle Sam and enjoying life here very much.

In 1927 I went to Europe with a party from here—plan to go again in a few years. I weigh 122 pounds—the gray hairs are coming around my ears, but like the Democratic party last fall, when it came to an actual count they are in the minority. I take the *ALUMNI WEEKLY*, but do not always read it carefully as I both go and entertain a great

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deal. Reading is a small part of my life now. Should you hear any tales of matrimony about me just accept the fact I am still Olive N. Hallock and probably shall remain in single blessedness. We have a Minnesota Society here but I never see any of '99. If any of you come to Washington, just look me up in the Veteran's Bureau or here in my home."

Sincerely, your old Classmate.

(Her home address is 2115 F. St., N. W.)

'03—Mrs. Bernard S. Nickerson (Evelyn Kasper) has just been elected president of the Board of Education of the Mandan city schools in North Dakota, after serving seven years as a member of the Board. She succeeds E. A. Ripley ('05L) who has held that office for fourteen years. Dr. and Mrs. Nickerson have one son, Kenneth Frank, who is to enter St. Thomas College this fall for his pre-med course.

'03M—We wish to correct a mis-statement made in the May 25 issue of the WEEKLY which said that Samuel W. Cohen was a graduate of the College of Engineering. He was graduated from the School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1903 with the degree of Engineer of Mines. Another correction is that his name has been recently changed to Samuel W. Livingston. He is living in Montreal, Canada.

'06—The death of Mrs. Willard Lampe (Lydia Vallentyne) occurred on June 21 in Iowa City. For several months before her death she had been suffering intermittently from a developing brain tumor, although the nature of the malady was not known until very near the end.

'09L—Charles W. Johnson has announced the opening of his new law office at 802 Northern Life Tower in Seattle, Washington.

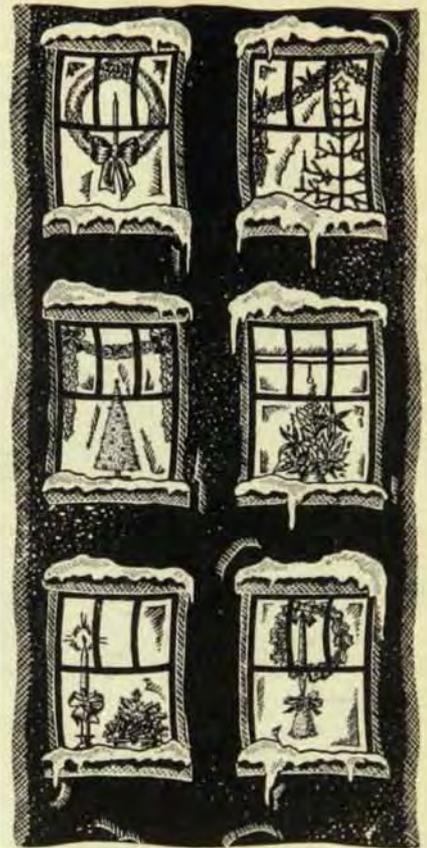
'09—On October 1, 1928, a son, David Burton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theodore Olin (Hope Stegner) of Coleraine, Minnesota. Mrs. Olin says, "Little David Burton is the fourth child in our family, but a wonderfully welcome addition. He has a brother Stuart, 13 years; another, Carl Theodore, Jr., 12 years, and a sister, Margery Jean, 9 years. They consider him about the "last word" in babies.

'16Ph—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McRobert (Frances Greenwalt) of Chicago, Illinois, on June 18. Mrs. Roberts has been one of the very successful women pharmacists of the country and has been active in associational affairs with particular interest in the advancement of the status of hospital pharmacists.

'16; '17G—On July 6 the marriage of Ralph Colby to Violet M. Peterson ('27) took place at the Simpson M. E. church. Mr. Colby is a professor on the faculty of Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon.

Ex. '16—Chester B. Feeley is located in Chicago at 105 West Monroe St., where he is head of the Chester B. Feeley organization handling real estate investments.

'16; '17; '25G—Anders J. Carlson was granted his Ph. D. degree at the University of California, May, 1929. Mr.



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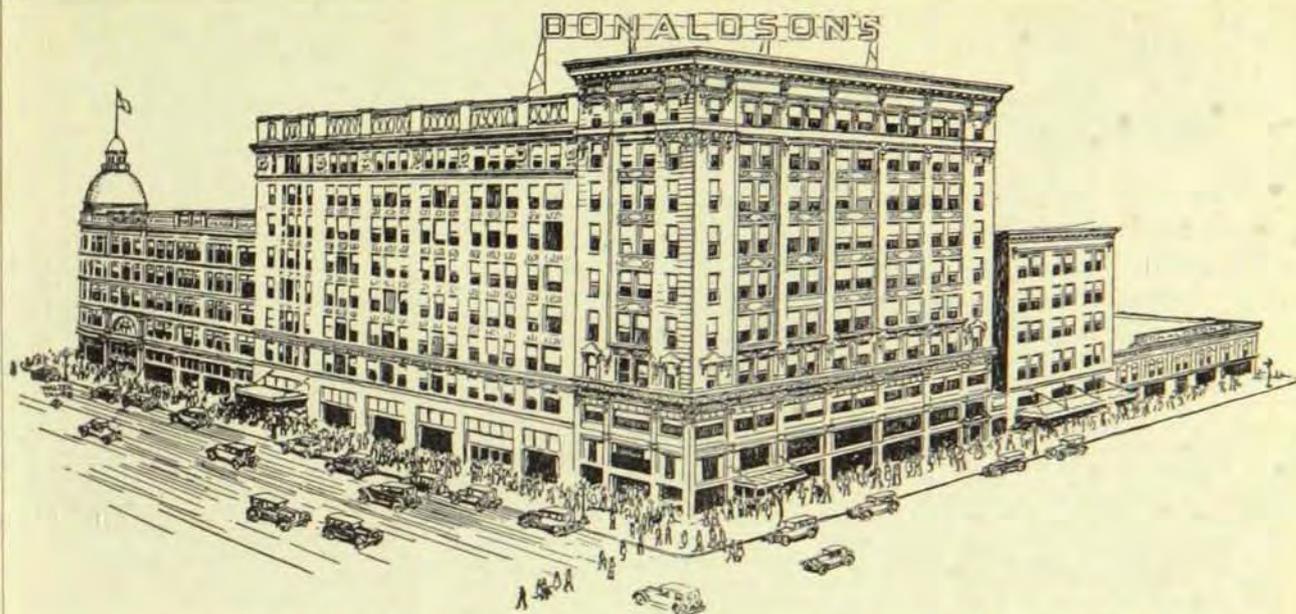
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THE TEKE OF T. K. E.
TO DRAGMA OF A O II

Carlson was for some years an instructor in the School of Mines.

'17—Arthur B. Poole, who spent several years doing graduate work at Harvard University, is now the controller of the Pathe Exchange, the parent group of the Pathe Motion Pictures group.

Ex. '17—Lieutenant Richard A. Ericson, who has been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has been appointed instructor in coast artillery at the University of Minnesota for next year.

Ex. '18—Cyril C. Foss, who has been the campus office manager for the Patterson Dental Supply Company, has been made assistant general manager of the company with his office at their main headquarters in the Lowry Medical Arts Building in St. Paul.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Beal, of Interlachen Park, Minneapolis, sailed on the S. S. Adriatic from New York City June 15 for a six month to twelve months stay in England, where Mr. Beal is to promote foreign sales and study water treating conditions in England and France for the Flox Company, water service engineers, 430 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, of which he is president.

'18G; '22Ph.D.—Dr. Ellen Chase, formerly of the English department at the University of Minnesota, and now professor of English at Smith college, is giving a series of lectures on "Romanticism" at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Dr. Chase was instrumental in starting the *Minnesota Quarterly*, and was a member of its faculty advisory board. In addition to several books, among them "Mary Christmas" which was published just before she left Min-

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

nesota, Dr. Chase has written essays and books for young people. Her short stories have been published in several well-known magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gridley (Blanche Sersen '18Ag) write us that Harold Edward, Jr. arrived on St. Patrick's day. Mr. and Mrs. Gridley have recently moved from Alexandria, Minnesota, to Isle, Minnesota, where Mr. Gridley is to be Superintendent of schools for the coming year.

'19—Theresa Ann Lucius has opened a new tea room, known as the Green-T-Room at 1603 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul. Bridge luncheons are to be her specialty. It can be very easily found in St. Paul near Snelling Avenue. Just call her at Midway 8149 and make your reservation and we are sure she will be very glad to take care of you.

'20D—We received an announcement a short time ago of the marriage of Dr. Paul Albert Risk to Elizabeth Barrett of Youngstown, Ohio, where the ceremony was celebrated on June 18. Dr. and Mrs. Risk are to be at home at the Varsity Apartments in West Lafayette, Indiana.

'20—With a change of address comes a change of name for Florence M. Schilling, who is now Mrs. E. H. Trousdale of Mott, North Dakota.

'21—Oscar G. Johnson received his law degree from the Minnesota College of Law last spring and is now associated with Fred Austin in the practice of law.

'21—George A. Schurr and his wife have recently returned to Milwaukee from the Shrine convention held in Los



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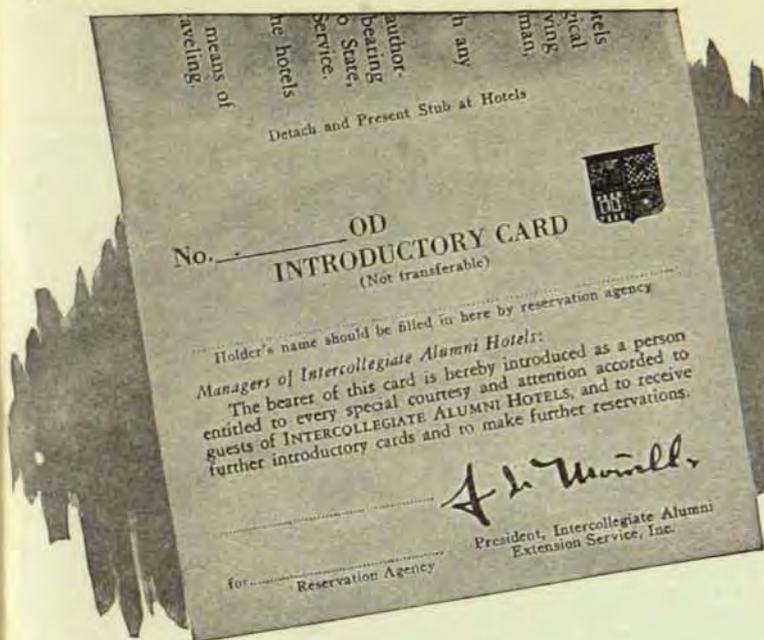


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Angeles the first week in June. We received a letter and also a California newspaper from George telling us about the people that he saw from Minnesota and about the royal reception that was given the Shrine. On his way out west he talked to Lawrence W. Marshall ('17) and his wife, who was Loretta Corneia (Ex'19), at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Marshall was in the midst of completing duties for this school year with the Denver Public Schools. He intends to spend a few months in Texas and also to make a visit at Minnesota before the fall term at Denver. He also saw Anders J. Carlson, who was formerly a professor in the school of Mines at Minnesota and who is now on the faculty of the University of California.

'21—Emil A. Falk, formerly of the Bellevue Hospital in New York City, has gone on a trip abroad and will be gone indefinitely.

'21Ag—We had a very newsy letter from Mrs. Bockler (Gladys Hewitt), who is now living at Redfield, South Dakota. She has two children, Charles, who is three years old and Nancy Ruth, who was born February 28, 1929. Mrs. Bockler says they have "a wonderful old lady, or rather young lady, living here, Elizabeth Avery ('95G), aged 77. She was the first woman to get her Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota when Professor West was head of the history department." Mrs. Bockler also says that she *does* enjoy the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

'21L—Lewis E. Lohman was elected on March 4 to the presidency of the Professional Men's Club of St. Paul. This is an organization composed of

business men who are leaders in their various enterprises and are not competitors. The office is reputed to be a very choice one and much desired.

'21Md—Dr. Earle J. Bratrude has located in Minneapolis at 500 P. & S. Building. Dr. Bratrude received a fellowship in the Mayo Foundation which gave him three years of surgical work in the Mayo Clinic.

'22E—Henry C. Gerlach, according to the *Archi* of Alpha Rho Chi, says, "I am bowling along more or less indolently. I like the damp climate and the sewer tainted sea air, nice place New York." He also wrote, "Elving Johnson ('23E), is feasting upon guides to European travel. Howard Gilman ('17E), is on his way to Cleveland and a new job. Bob Davidson (Ex. '20), is here with the Dunham Company in the eastern division as a supervising engineer.

'22Md; '23; '25G—Dr. L. R. Gowan of Minneapolis and Marquerite Jane Lydon, also of Minneapolis, were married last month.

'22Ag—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hovestad of Dennison, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter on April 20, 1929.

'23Ag—Thorval Tunheim is located in Pasadena, California. He is getting along beautifully and is enjoying the country immensely. He said in a letter to the *Gopher Countryman*, "I don't see much of Agriculture, however, but my university education is serving me in good stead in this city, where learning and culture abound at every turn."

'23Ed—Vivian Bernhaden Rustad will be married to Theodore Frederick Weigand, a graduate of Carrol College, Wis-

consin, in July. Miss Rustad is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Weigand has also done graduate work at Minnesota.

'24—The marriage of Carl G. Langland and Helen K. Kimmey took place on May 25 at the Knox Presbyterian church. Mrs. Herbert W. Joesting (Lora Davidson, '29), sang during the ceremony. Dr. Harry Hillstrom ('24; '26Md; '27), was the best man and Henry K. Bancroft ('26E), was one of the ushers. Mrs. Langland was a member of Alpha Delta Xi sorority. They took a wedding trip through the east and were at home in Minneapolis after June 15.

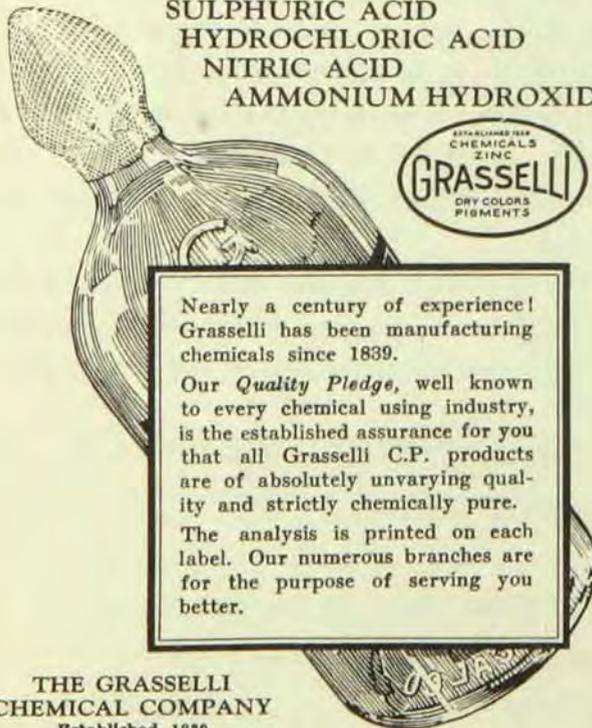
'24B—May 21, Jay W. Miller assumed executive duties at Golday College, Wilmington, Delaware, where he will assist in the general management of the school. Mr. Miller will be particularly engaged in the development and expansion of the work at Golday College. Several new courses will be instituted under his direction. Mr. Miller is said to be an expert on salesmanship and goes to Wilmington from Chicago, Illinois, where he has served for the past two years as sales counselor and field instructor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Ex. '24E—Horace W. Tousley who has been editor of the *Archi* of Alpha Rho Chi from 1923 to 1929 has recently resigned his position. The June 1 issue of that publication has rightly been dedicated as an appreciation to its past editors, Elving Johnson ('23E), and Mr. Tousley.

'24Ed—Eleanor Trump sailed a couple of weeks ago on the *Aquitania* for an

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Interior view, chapel, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago. The stonework shown is Indiana Limestone. Riddle & Riddle, Architects. H. S. Barnard, Builder.

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extended trip of about three months in Europe.

'25Ed—The wedding of Margaret E. Haggerty and Norman W. Anderson ('30Md) took place June 26. Mrs. Anderson is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Anderson belongs to Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dean and Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty. Mr. Haggerty is dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

'25Ph—June 19, 1929, was the date of the marriage of Vesta Abar to Victor Gilbreath. The wedding took place in the large reception room of the Minneapolis Business Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath will reside at Mott, North Dakota.

'25Ag—Ernest O. Bailey taught at Eyota, Minnesota, for several years and then went to Bertha, Minnesota. He has just recently accepted the post of Dean of Student Affairs at the Warner Memorial University at Eastland, Texas, where his duties will start July first.

'25Ed—June 19 is the date of the marriage of Kathleen Adele Murphy to John R. Kelly ('25), of Bend, Oregon. Miss Murphy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Mr. Kelly belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity.

'26E—To spend his third summer abroad, Paul B. Nelson sailed on June 11, aboard the S. S. Empress of Australia from Quebec. Mr. Nelson will spend most of his time in London and Paris.

'26Ag—Hugo Mortenson has just been elected principal of the consolidated schools at Burnside, Minnesota, near Red Wing. Since his graduation he has been teaching agriculture in Northfield.

'27Ag—E. L. Kolbe writes that he is still working for Uncle Sam as senior forester with the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station in Portland, Ore.



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BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS BY DR. MEES
(Continued from page 12)

you would receive inspiration to faithfulness from the vaulted heavens as you look upward, may you be reminded by the verdure of the hill and dale, of the firmness of the earth which exists by the same power and might which brought it into being.

From the depth of a distressed soul the Psalmist rises with appeal to high heavens couched in the prayer, "Renew, Oh God, a constant spirit within me." But what is that which seems to spoil the luster of those otherwise beautiful gems in the crown which you would wear? Are the jewels faulty? Are the flaws deepseated? Is joy in their perfection spoiled by the lurking suspicion that they are spurious? What is that dancing shadow which seems to cloud the perfect brilliancy of those diamonds, and rob them of their whiteness? It is the shadow of the cross. No flaw in the jewel, but a robbing of its luster by threatening temptation. That faith, which to be saving must be pure, is beset on all sides with the shadow of doubt. It is attacked from within and without. How those who understand not its preciousness would snatch out of the heart of youth that which they had learned to cherish and to cling to. The greatest danger which confronts young lives of today is the lengthening shadow of sinister influences which would question faith based on the revealed Word.

And hard on the heels of this threatening specter rides the spirit of levity and freedom which would throw open a life which should exemplify a pure faith to all the wild and unrestrained passions of an earthly sensuousness. Hang worry, cast away care, life is a riot, tomorrow's regrets but an incident. Is not the mind of youth today challenging to follow the suggestions of a salacious literature and the anything but uplifting message of the screen?

My friends, the crown which God has fashioned, and which he would have you wear, is not obtained without a struggle. The Christian who has entered the race must contend with valiance and patience. Shall it be that those who have entered the race through lack of endurance and through giving way to discouragement or listening to the siren voice of those along the course who would beckon to ease and rest, should deprive you of the glory of being crowned at the end of the race? A most pitiable and yet hopeless creature is he who must cry out in the words of Jeremiah—"The crown has fallen from my head. Woe is me, for I have sinned." Is it not worth while to strive with all the power which God himself will furnish to be found worthy to be enrolled in the royal priesthood, and thus become co-heir with the King's Son by aspiring in faith and life to merit the crown after God's own pattern and design?

But I have not told you all about the royal crown which is displayed in the palace in London. The jewels in this crown are not the original ones. They are of great value, and of beautiful luster, but on account of their unparalleled beauty and irreplaceable value the original gems repose safely in the strong-room of the palace.—there to be viewed in their perfection and enjoyed as a possession only by the family of the King. May it be your portion, after a life acceptable to Him, to participate in the privilege of wearing the beautiful crown which God himself will put upon your head.



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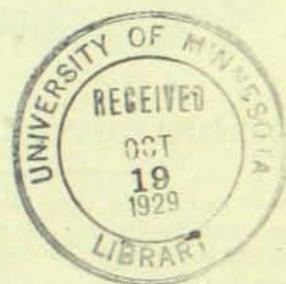


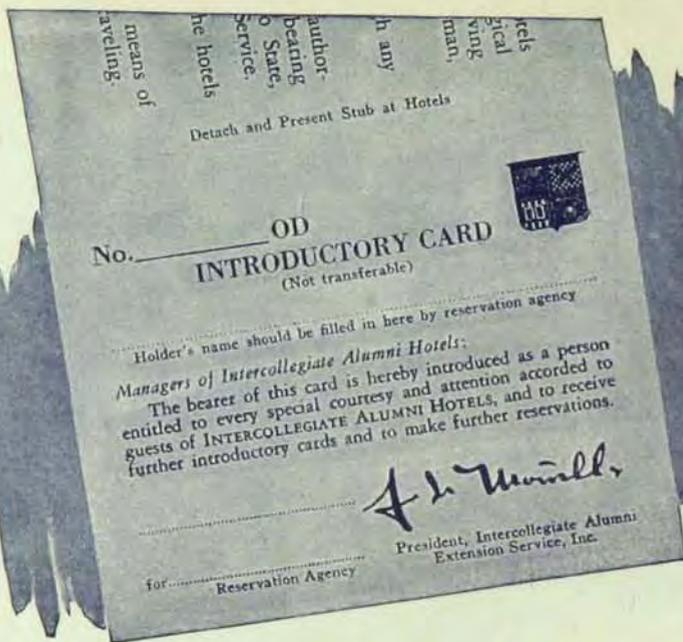
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Editor Leland F. Leland Resigns

"TIME, ever and anon, calls his workers higher," we once wrote when we were leaving the editorship of a country newspaper in which we had an interest, and we might repeat the same statement today as we announce to the thousands of readers of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, whom we have had the privilege of serving for six and one-half years, that we have tendered our resignation to the board of directors.

While it is with regret we say "goodbye" to our good friends of the University of Minnesota, it is with a feeling of enthusiasm that we attack our new work; new work which involves moving from Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota. For we have accepted an executive position with the George Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wisconsin, printers and publishers to fraternity, sorority, and college folk; publishers who issue *Banta's Greek Exchange*, the leading inter-fraternity publication of the world, of which we are to be an editor; printers who manufacture complete, publications for 121 organizations; book manufacturers who annually bind many hard-bound books for such leading publishers as the Macmillan Company, the Webster company, the Naval Institute, and others. With this corporation we will continue our interest in Greek letter college fraternity work, which has been enhanced over a period of five years by our editorship of the *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon; we will be able to devote the majority of our time to typographical layouts and design in which we have always been interested; and we will have a definite opportunity, unencumbered with burdensome, petty details, to be of greater service to the collegiate world than has been our privilege before.

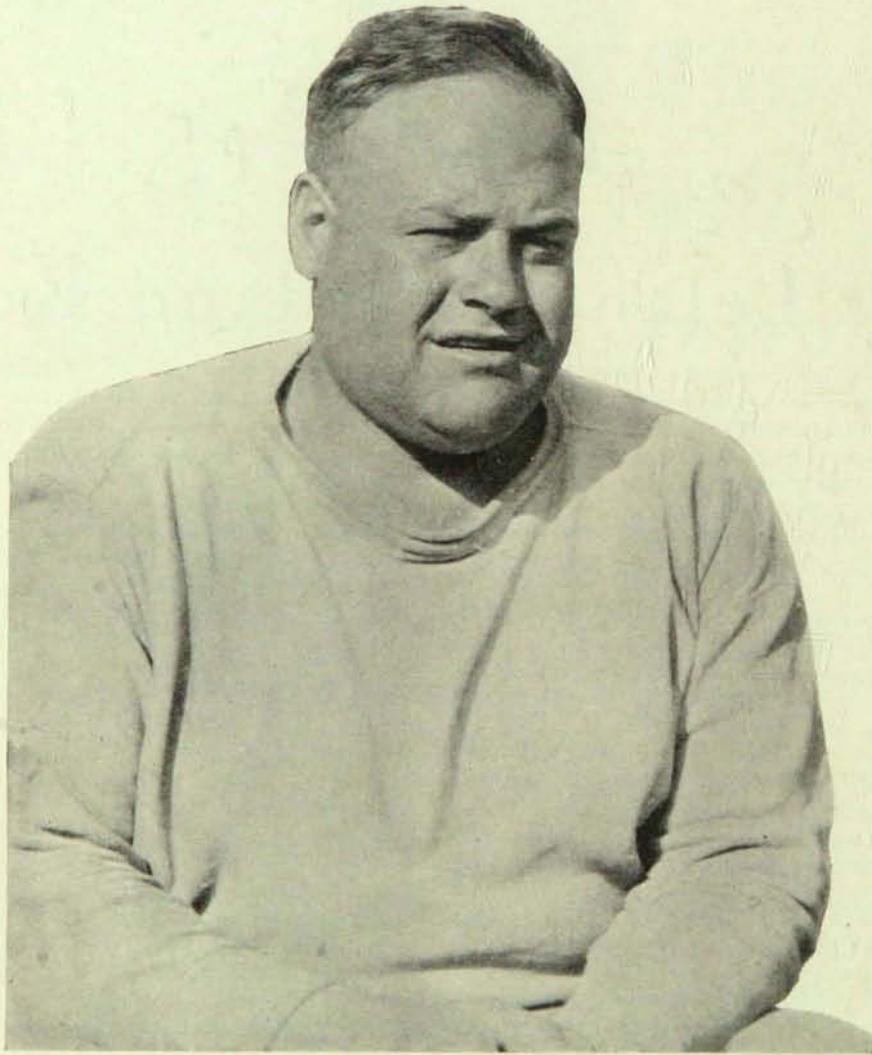
But it is also with a sense of melancholy that we bid you, alumni of Minnesota, "farewell," because old faces and familiar senses grow upon one and make one loath to change. It has been a distinct privilege to work with President L. D. Coffman, whom we regard as a good friend and a real educator and with the members of the board of directors, particularly immediate past president Edgar F. Zelle ('13), whose advice, counsel and patience was one of the real factors in our success in building the ALUMNI WEEKLY to the high plane it now holds. And we have also counted the friendship of such men as Dr. W. F. Braasch, E. B. Pierce and Thomas Wallace, a privilege.

And perhaps we will not be considered egotistical if we enumerate a few of the successes we have had with the MINNESOTA WEEKLY and what we have accomplished. What we say about the WEEKLY before our editorship must not be construed as casting any reflections upon the management either of the WEEKLY's late founder E. B. Johnson ('88), nor of the WEEKLY's second editor, Vincent Johnson ('21), both of whom contributed their utmost. We found the WEEKLY, in 1923, with scarcely 2,000 subscribers; today it has 6,000 and more; we found the WEEKLY with a \$4,000 deficit—today it has a net surplus (clear assets) of over \$2,000. This has been accomplished chiefly through an increase in advertising revenue, the great majority of which has been solicited by your editor who also has the title of business manager. We found the WEEKLY in '23 with \$2,000 annual income from advertising—this year we have secured \$10,500 in advertising revenue. Among the improvements effected we would note, the organization of a working cut and morgue room; the organization of a picture filing service, the only one on the campus; the establishment of a complete system of records and a bookkeeping system; the organization of such successful advertising departments as Fifth Avenues of Minnesota, Travel Land, Schools Service Bureau, Churches section, and Banks and Business Opportunity Pages.

But enough. It has been a privilege to have been editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY these six and one-half years. These have been years filled with the joy of achievement and the bitterness of defeat. These have been years of hard work . . . such hard work as we would not want to repeat. And now to the future. No farewell editorial would be complete, we are told, without recommendation, born out of an editor's experience. Specifically, we would suggest that the work or the WEEKLY be divided as soon as possible, i. e., that two persons be hired instead of one. Give one the editorship and one the business and advertising managership. The work in both departments has increased to such an extent that this work cannot be done efficiently nor adequately by one person. This we recommend for the good of the WEEKLY, because we are vitally interested in seeing the WEEKLY continue to climb to new high levels.

And so we leave you, commending you to our new successor Gibson ('27) who has just been named.

—L. F. L.



Soon be Football Time . . .

No one needs to be told that this is Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota's great football Coach. September 15 is rapidly approaching and he and his squad will soon be hard at work. . . . 'Course you're coming to the games this fall. . . .

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

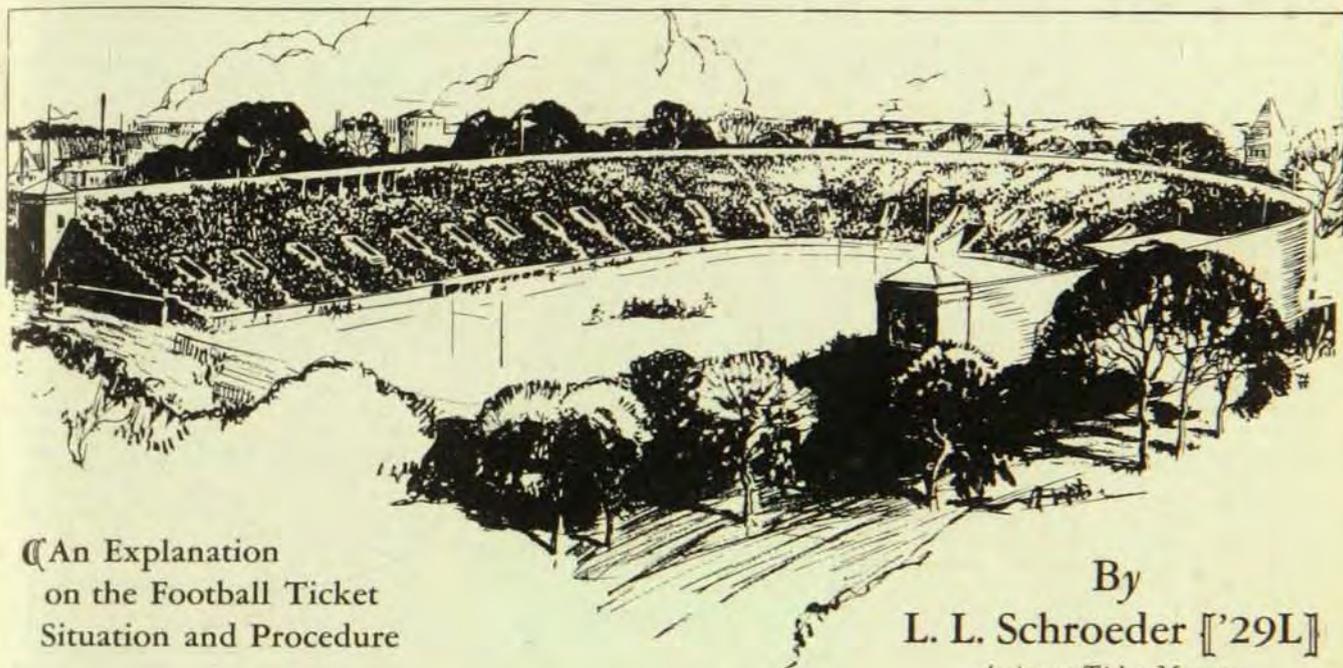
Volume 29



Edited by Leland F. Leland



Number 2



(An Explanation
on the Football Ticket
Situation and Procedure

By
L. L. Schroeder ['29L]
Assistant Ticket Manager

How Near the 50 Yard Line Will My Ticket Be?

"PLEASE reserve six tickets for me on the fifty yard line."

Thus the libretto of each football season begins, the initial pianissimo strains for the season of 1929 already are being voiced as this is written. And with each passing day the music of the football ticket office swings from piano to andante, and from andante to allegro, until at last, with the final big game of the season over, it ends in a strident forte refrain, the infinite variations of which are more noise than music, but which may be adequately expressed with the words, "Who gets all the good tickets?"

The answer to the question may be stated in various ways. For example, it may be stated simply, that man must sacrifice something in gratifying his gregarious instincts. Or the answer may be stated in an involved and detailed dis-

ussion of the problem of assembling over 50,000 persons at one time in a single structure, with footnotes extending to all of the ramifications of mechanical necessity, inherent pride of the human race, and causes justified and unjustified.

But to appear in print in the MINNESOTA WEEKLY, one must be brief, and to be both brief and accurate may prove impossible. Nevertheless, this article professes to be a brief and accurate discussion of the ticket allocation problem, and the ticket office.

Stadia and ticket problems are not confined to this state, nor to this country, nor to this century. The seating question was as acute in the days of Old Rome at the Circus Maximus as it is in the Minnesota Stadium. Ticket managers had their problems in the days of Octavianus, but then the seating ar-

rangement was one of class distinction. One was or was not of a certain social standing, and his classification was well known. The problem must have been fairly simple then, but one imagines that if the ticket manager in those days was guilty of an error in seat assignment, he undoubtedly was given opportunity to perform at his own attraction in company with several disgruntled lions. The problem has become infinitely more complicated in this later age, and the penalty for real or imagined error, while not the same, is none the less drastic for the ticket manager and his staff.

Let us get to the meat of the problem. The Minnesota Stadium seats 50,252 persons. That is what is known as its fixed capacity, but it may be extended by means of temporary bleacher seats. Of the fixed capacity, approximately 22,000 seats are between the goal posts, and

approximately 13,000 seats are between the twenty yard lines. Although absolutely clear and unimpeded vision may be had from any seat in the stadium, the seats between the twenty yard lines are considered the most desirable. The question then is, what becomes of these seats at any big game, as the Chicago game of last year, or the Wisconsin and Michigan games of the season to come.

There are about 12,000 students registered at the University. Of this number, 5,000 elect each year to purchase the athletic student privilege book, which admits to all intercollegiate events, and gives a reserved seat at all football games. Because it is a University for these students primarily, they are given first choice on seat location, and they occupy the sections in the North stand from the fifty yard line east toward the goal line. These sections are numbered 6 to 8. There can be no doubt that the students are entitled to this location.

From the fifty yard line toward the west or open end of the stadium, in sections numbered 4 and 5, there are seated about 1,000 members of the University staff and faculty and 600 former students who have won a letter in some branch of sport at Minnesota. This latter group is allowed to purchase an additional seat for one wife, or one friend, so that they take about 1,200 seats. In addition, each member of the football squad is allowed to purchase from two to six seats depending on the number of years of athletic service, accounting for about 500 more seats, and practically eliminating all the available space in these sections.

From the edge of section 4 in the North stand, still going toward the west or open end, the balance of the seats are open to single game orders for all games except the game designated as Dad's Day. Thus for any game except Dad's Day, a single game order placed on the first day of the ticket sale will be located in section 3 on the 27 yard line. At the Dad's Day game, which is the Wisconsin game this year, all of section 3 is reserved by order of the Administration, for Minnesota Dads.

That accounts for the greater portion of the seats in the North stands. And we must deduct 7,700 seats from the 22,000 available between the goal lines at this time. We now have 14,300 seats left between the goal posts, most of which are in the South Stands. Let us look to the South.

When Minnesota plays Wisconsin, or Michigan, or any large University, the most common courtesy demands that seats be made available for the visiting students and alumni. And if Minnesota is courteous at home, it will find the same courtesy at games played on foreign fields. It is reasonable to believe that the visiting students should be allowed to sit near the team they have followed, so that their vocal support will be effective. The Big Ten Conference, in recognition of this fact, has ruled that the visiting school shall be allowed to reserve all of the seats from the fifty yard line one way toward the goal. The normal reservation made by Wisconsin and Michigan for games played at Minnesota is between 4,000 and 5,000 seats. These seats extend from the fifty yard line in the south stand toward the West, or open end of

the Stadium, and occupy the lower halves of sections numbered 26 and 27, all of section 28, and half of section 29. Deducting the least amount, 4,000 seats, from those available between the goal posts, we are left with 10,400 seats.

There are in the Twin Cities, and the near surrounding territory, approximately 6,300 football fans who desire a permanent seat for all games during a specific season. They pay for this ticket from ten to twelve dollars, which is the full value of the football tickets if purchased singly for each game. Because this group of seats is unchanging in boundary, and because this group of persons attend all games, rain or shine, at which the Minnesota team appears, the tickets are located as near the center of the field as possible. Even so the late comers sit on the ten yard line. These tickets occupy the upper half of sections 26 and 27, to the West of the fifty yard line in the South stand, and all of sections 25, 24, and 23, to the East of the fifty yard line in the South stand. And when we deduct this number of tickets from the 10,400 remaining, we find that of the 22,000 seats between the goal posts that we started with, only 4,100 remain, and all of these seats are within ten to fifteen yards of the



Is America Land of Canaan?

"AMERICA is the land of Canaan." This was the cry recurring in thousands of letters written by Swedish immigrants in the middle of the nineteenth century and quoted by Dr. George M. Stephenson in his address on "When America Was the Land of Canaan," delivered before the summer session.

"The American letters as preserved in the archives of the Swedish press all spread the same propaganda," Dr. Stephenson declared. One writer asserted that cattle fared better in America than the human being in Sweden. Another wrote that he had never seen a locked door in America, there was no necessity. Still another stated that the Swedish immigrant found bureaus in the new country that furnished, free of charge, all the necessities of a journey into the interior of the continent.

The speaker quoted from one letter which ran:

"If it were not for mother I would never come home . . . Here I am my own master. There is no class distinction on God's free soil. No one should keep anyone from coming to the land of Canaan."

Dr. Stephenson read more translations. The immigrants praised the church for its tolerance, the land for its fruitfulness, and the people for their democracy. The Swede with calloused hands might wear a white collar in this land of opportunity, they said. Crime was practically unknown. The man with criminal tendencies was lost in the open spaces or suppressed by volunteer groups of righteous citizens.

Dr. Stephenson, professor of United States history and authority on immigration, spent his sabatical leave last year in Sweden when he translated "The American Letters," a group of letters published by Swedish newspapers between 1840 and 1860. Later he wrote a book entitled "The American Letters" which appeared in the Quarterly of the Swedish American Historical Society. His work aroused so much interest that he was forced to address numerous Scandinavian conventions throughout Minnesota last year.

goal posts. The figures given vary from year to year, but they are approximately accurate. And that, briefly, is the disposition of the tickets that is so puzzling to the 28,000 persons who sit behind the goal posts at major games. There is nothing mysterious about it, nothing vicious, and nothing that can be branded unfair. To attempt to shift any one of these groups to a different location would be to evoke a storm of protest which would be well founded.

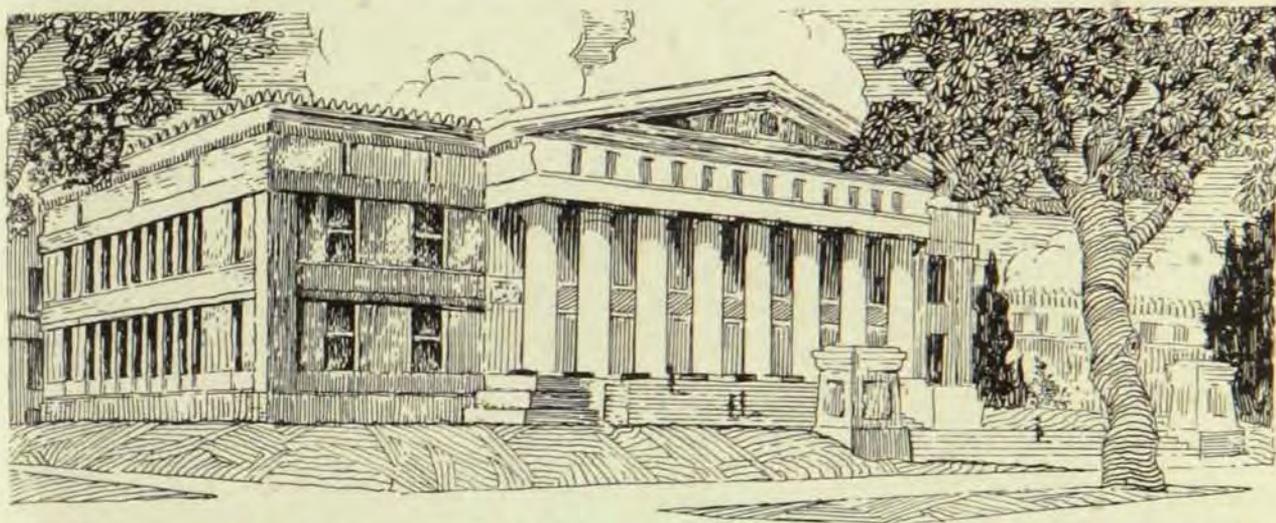
But what of priority rights? They apply to all paid up Stadium subscribers through the courtesy of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, but the important thing to remember is that priority applies only to the type of ticket purchased. Thus a man with priority rights who purchases a season book is ahead of all non-priority season book purchasers, and the priority man who purchases a ticket to the Michigan game, is ahead of all non-priority purchasers of Michigan tickets, but not ahead of season book purchasers.

There we have two distinct types of tickets, just as one would find at a theatre, if he purchased a ticket in the balcony, and a ticket on the main floor. There is a difference in price, a difference in privilege, and a difference in location. The distinction may have unfortunate results, but the results are mechanically necessary so long as the two types of tickets exist.

One more thing should be mentioned, and we are through. With the exception of the priority season ticket, which is distributed by what is known as selective sale, all ticket orders are filled in a purely mechanical and fool-proof manner. The order is known by number only until actual seat assignment has been made. At that time the name appears. The system is rigid and admits of no tampering. It is also accurate, and in that respect is one of the best in the Big Ten Conference. There is no possibility of petty favoritism through the mail order system. Exchanges are possible after the tickets have been mailed, but then only where orders have been cancelled. Every order receives a number on the day it enters the office. These numbers are like the teeth in a saw. They cannot be interchanged, nor removed, nor warped out of place without causing immediate and drastic trouble. The system is designed to be what the ticket office hopes and believes it actually is, namely, a method of accurate and impartial seat allocation within each group, so rigid in its mechanical requirements that any deviation from normale is at once noticed.

And still another matter is worthy of attention. Minnesota plays six games at home this year. Two of these games, Wisconsin and Michigan, will draw capacity crowds, if one may judge from past experience. The other four will draw moderate crowds. This means that exceptionally good seats will be available to the person who orders early for any one of the first four home games, all of which will be good. But if one selects the last two games, he must remember that he is an individual among 50,000 others with the same idea in mind, and that his seat location will be poorer in direct proportion to the extent of the demand for tickets at these games.

Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow



—LENON F. WEST—

WHEN the Class of '82 was graduated we boasted of being the largest class ever graduated by the University, 32. The total number of graduates at that time, 1873-1882, was 158, and there was but one Commencement in the year.

When I entered the University there was a subfreshman class and the entrant* could speculate until the junior year whether the classical or the scientific or the literary degree was worth while or the easiest to get. Today there are several times that many organized colleges and schools and there are almost as many courses as there are imagined needs. The material equipment was equally simple. But the faculty listed some of the great thinkers and teachers of the day, of whom I affectionately mention our honor and beloved veteran William Watts Folwell. Those noble and inspiring teachers and other loyal friends of the University, like the devoted, wise and farseeing Governor Pillsbury, ever kept before us visions of a great future.

Outside of the University the material conditions of human society were quite as simple in comparison with the conditions of today. The practical applications of the discoveries of science in the fields of industry and transportation made since that great day of '82 are too numerous to permit even a mere enumeration of them. You members of this Class of 1929 may make a fairly good comparison between the period of the Class of '82 and your own but you will hardly be able to appreciate the remarkable changes made in the material, physical conditions as can those who began life when the members of '82 were kids. You go faster and may without accident handle the wheel with one hand while the other is fondly engaging the attention of a genial companion, but you can not know the peace and happiness of the boy who could safely leave the going to his motor,—

*The simplified spelling is that of Dr. Nachtrieb's. We like it, don't you?—L. F. L.

Most Interesting Was the Summer Session Commencement Address Delivered on July 25, 1929

By H. F. Nachtrieb
[Class of '82]

for that motor had an independent brain and knew enough to keep out of the way of another and of his own accord turn off the road and refuel without cost.

Not only have our immediate physical conditions been wonderfully improved but, as President Goodnow said a few months ago, "Our knowledge of fundamental scientific truth has been as well greatly increased, and our attitude toward nature has been greatly changed. Those of us who received our education in the latter part of the 19th century have been called upon to revise our views with regard to almost all of the sciences. The discoveries which have been made with regard to the constitution of the atom and the cell have modified in a fundamental way our views with regard to the operations that are going on in the universe."

The living members of the Class of '82 can recall many things which you of 1929 received not as contributions of the past but as part of the world you entered, and the grandchildren of '82 listen to the story of the first appearance of things you have always known as if it were a fairy tale. We of '82 have become so thoroughly adjusted to those at first marvellous discoveries and inventions that we can hardly revisualize the days before the telephone elec-

tric lights, etc. Those discoveries and inventions have been woven into our very lives and have put us on another higher plane of living.

And what of the 50 years or more of the contributions that you of this Class of 1929 are to make to the material, physical achievements of man? Proficiencies of intelligent and well-balanced thinkers as well as those of irresponsible writers, whose only merit is a desperate attempt to outsoar the imagination of Jules Verne, are presented with such confidence and self-assurance that we often gasp and pray for relief. Only a few weeks ago the president of the Stout Air Service predicted that in the next two years the air will be filled with 100,000 privately owned airplanes. "Utmost confusion will exist," he declared, "if airports are not constructed in sufficient number and according to actual needs of flying. Airport problems should not be handled by city politicians but by capable technicians." To which a newspaper editor adds:—"It would be splendid if all such warnings were acted upon promptly and effectively. They will be here and there, but with the industry developing so rapidly it seems inevitable that some of its lessons will have to be learned by costly experience." In contrast take this bit of a conversation I listened to not long ago. "Why," declared a wild enthusiast, "before long a man will be able to fly to Mars in a few days on one of them torpedo airships." "But," said a doubting Thomas, "there ain't enough oxygen over there to keep a lobster alive." "Ah put! You can take along enough oxygen to last for the trip there and all around Mars and back." "But who's going to shoot him back?" "He won't need to be shot back. He'll glide home."

Sometimes we more than smile at such visions, but I dare say that 50 years ago any one professing some of our conveniences and annoyances would have been classed with the wild enthusiast for torpedo airships. With more or less repressed expectations of great things we

ask who can tel what wil be accomplished during the next 50 years for the fysical comforts of man? And more or less frequently we find it entertaining and at times encouraging to venture profetic answers.

Naturally these changes and our attitude toward them involve our social, moral and religious conceptions and ideals and our attitude toward the sferes of the fysical and spiritual. The aspirations and hopes for a finer and nobler human family have by no means been crowded out by the discoveries of science and the achievements of mechanical genius. In the midst of all the changes there stands out a recognition of the fundamental importance of ennobling ideals and religious faith. It, therefore, is of the greatest importance to keep in mind the kind of men and women who really save the best of civilization, who uplift and ad to the happiness of the human family.

This group has always been relatively small. The story of Sodom tels us that 10 righteous men in the community could hav saved the place from destruction. Recently Chester Rowell sed in one of his Comments:—"Modern life is set in such high gear that it could not operate at all without modern speed machinery. The writer left New York on the fastest train, leaving behind an important document stil in course of preparation. It greeted him on his arrival in Chicago, having been finisht in New York and forwarded by night air mail. Another document in Washington required the concurrence of two men, one in Missouri and one in Kentucky. It was red to them by telephone and filed, with their approval, in an hour. These things ar commonplace. They ar happening in every business every day. Our fathers got along without them—but they also got thru with far fewer transactions, in a day or in a lifetime. The world has become one room, with all humanity at its council table. Not many of the councilors, tho, hav much to say or anything to decide. "A very few leaders determin all progress in farming," sed an agricultural expert. "When they discover something they find that about one third of the farmers can be taught it. Another third may look over the fence and imitate these. The rest ar hopeless." A flour expert told the same tale. "A few scientists develop an improvement in baking. We open free courses to teach it to bakers. About a third of them come, and some of these learn. Another third may, by imitation, go thru the same motions. The rest learn nothing." The proportions seem to be about the same. A very few (a few is enuf) who can lead; a third who can be taught; a third who can follow, and a third who do nothing."

The retiring generation expects yu of this Class of 1929 to qualify for leadership and the upper third, and with the aid of the science of eugenics, which is constantly growing in favor and power for the good of human society, help the family toward the day when the lower third wil be almost if not entirely eliminated.

Of course yu must look into the future and think of material possibilities. But be wise and sober yur dreams by heeding the advice of Evan Rogers, viz.:

"Look for yur joy not in the future, but in the present, seek yur joy in what yu giv and not in what yu get."

A jury of 6 distinguisht educators a few months ago challengd "flaming yuth" to save itself from social and moral deterioration by discarding its code of the "the boy, the girl and the bottle," and in its verdict on a grammar school liquor party deth of one of the boys sed:—"We ar convinct that the problems and conditions which face yuth ar not of their own making. They ar not responsible for the fact that social conditions ar unstable and unfavorable to the development of the highest type of life. However, we believe that, in the final analysis, the determination of their behavior and the use the yung people ar going to make of exciting circumstances rests with the yunger generation."

I can not admit that social conditions ar so generally unfavorable to the development of the highest type of life as implied in the statement. Examples of moral courage and high ideals ar evident on all sides and ar continually coming into prominence and dominant influence in our schools, colleges and universities. It is true that the present generation in power can not shift its responsibility. And as a matter of fact this generation recognizes its responsibility and is so vitally interested that the wise men and women who sympathetically appreciate the weight of the burden soon to be placed on the shoulders of the yunger ar encouragingly pointing to the ambitions and ideals which wil guide the race upward as they hav in the past.

'Even business' (as we sometimes place it) is openly calling for leaders with high and noble ideals. A few months ago I heard the dean of the graduate business college of one of our great universities declare that mere drilling in business methods and law is a minor part in graduate schools of business. The announcement of the F. C. Austin Scholarship Foundation contains this significant paragraf:—"All applicants wil be examinid in such qualifications as scholarship, leadership, character and helth. Those applicants wil be selected who in the judgment of the University hav the greatest potential capacity for proficiency in business. The proficiency here contemplated is to be mesured by terms of public service rather than by the accumulation of private fortunes." Yes, 'mere business' demanding scholarship, high ideals and nobility of carактер. The reason for this demand is rooted in experience.

Professor Coe of Northwestern University has listed 10 points by which an educated man can be detected. Some of these ar:—An educated man (and of course we include woman) must hav sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend. He knows enuf of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments. He is markt by his interests as well as by his traird abilities. He must hav not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation. He must hav toward his fellows the

habitual attitudes that ar commonly calld ethical, such as honor and honesty, helpfulness and good-wil and co-operation. He must hav loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church, and we may wel ad respect for the laws of one's country as long as they ar on the statutes.

If yu hav graspt the content of these points I am sure yu wil admit that yur education is not completed today but that yu must continue the work which has brot yu up to this Commencement and thus build into yur character the finer and nobler qualities of man as well as appropriate his material gains.

About 30 years ago I visited a friend at Palo Alto who was then a respected and beloved professor of one of the sciences in Leland Stanford Jr. University. Early one morning we started on a drive to Pebble Beach on the Pacific coast. At noon the professor turnd his horse off the road toward two great redwood trees. After the horse had been unharnesst and fetterd I walkt away and seated myself under one of those magnificent trees the first I ever toucht. I forgot all about the lunch and began to dream. No, I did not even dream. I simply lived contentedly. While thus entered my good host, who had gone ahead with the preparation of the lunch, came over to where I was and sed something about fried or scrambled eggs. Promptly and ungraciously I shouted "shut up!" That's all right. I know just how yu feel," was his kind reply. Of course I came down to earth and helpt my host to eat a good lunch. Now had familiarity with redwood trees bred contempt for them in my friend and eliminated any of his love of their beauty and grandeur? Not at all. He had deliberately turned off the road at this point and long before we got there an inspiring remembrance had led him to plan the noon hour where we could enjoy our lunch under the restful influence of the beauty and grandeur of those magnificent redwoods. The invisible and intangible influences had become a part of the man and pervaded and elevated the very routine of the hour.

What then ar the unchangeable and compelling qualities of a large and ennobling life that at the close of the day's work wil call forth expressions of admiration and love from those whom yu hav toucht in life? Briefly, high ideals, nobility of character, and faith in God. It has been wel sed that "to be successful one must hav made the road of truth more evident; hav aded to the sum of worth! hav made the world a little better, a little ampler, a little nobler; hav kept the escutcheon of life untarnisht; hav left an inheritance of courage, inspiration and good cheer; hav lifted the human a little farther from the dust and a little nearer to God." (Rev. W. M. Martin).

To achieve this larger life of service yu must keep yur mind and hart open to the noblest impulses thru an active interest in sferes outside of yur limited area of work by preferring the great masters of thot and inspiration, the great leaders to truth

(Continued on page 42)

World's Most Valuable Stamp

THE American Philatelic Association will hold its annual convention in Minneapolis in the Hodgson Building, August 19 to 24 and will be accompanied by an exhibition. The Twin City Philatelic Society with Gerald Burgess as president is already making extensive plans for the convention. O. J. Olson and Victor Rotnem ('22), noted twin city collectors, among others are also highly interested in the convention. Mr. Rotnem, a graduate of the University law school, helped pay his way through college by buying and selling stamps, and at the present time operates a stamp business and is a member of a successful law firm. Many of the most valuable and unusual collections in this country and Canada are expected to be exhibited here during the convention including the most high priced stamp in the world, a British Guiana of 1856, of which only one has ever been found. This stamp was first brought to light by a boy in British Guiana while rummaging through his family's correspondence. Finding himself short of funds, he sold it to a collector for \$1.50. Eventually the stamp found its way to England where it was sold for \$75. It was next sold to a collector in Paris for \$1000. Shortly after the war, Arthur Hind of Utica, New York, purchased the stamp for \$32,000.

Will Be on Display at Stamp Exposition to be Held in Minneapolis This Month—Many Alumni Are Stamp Collectors.



(This is a reproduction of the world's rarest and consequently, most valuable stamp.)

By Victor Rotnem

['22]

"O Tale of the Scarcest Stamp

ONCE upon a time . . . So this story should begin, for its theme winds its way through events as unbelievable as any fairy story, and the ending proves as fascinating as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Only, unlike the fairy story and the pot of gold, this is a true story, and reached its conclusion only a few years ago.

In the year 1856 the postmaster in far-off British Guiana found that the available supply of postage stamps had been exhausted. New supplies were expected daily from the mother country, but in the meantime the emergency must be taken care of. So, calling the local printer into conference, the postmaster set about designing a stamp. For the illustration he chose the picture of a ship from an advertisement in the local newspaper. The inscription was decided upon and set by hand from type the printer had in stock, and a few stamps were printed. To prevent counterfeiting the postal clerks were to initial the stamps as they were sold to the public.

It is not known how many of the one cent value were sold, or even how many were printed. Possibly it was never intended that a one cent value should be printed, and its existence may be the result of an error in setting type. At most the number was small, for a letter could not be carried far in those days for so meagre a sum. The expected stamps from England arrived shortly and the makeshifts were destroyed.

Some sixty odd years later the only copy known to exist of the old one cent stamp of this issue was sold at auction for about \$32,000. This specimen was discovered by a boy in British Gui-

ana, while he was searching through some old family papers. The lad was not impressed with his find. The stamp was cut in an octagonal shape and printed on magenta paper. He did not think it very handsome. However, the stamp was removed from the letter sheet and duly found its place in one of the blank squares in his album. It was not destined to remain long in that modest book. The lad decided to take a stamp out of his book to sell, and going through his collection for the one which he cared least about, he picked out this one cent stamp, which he thought he could replace with a better specimen on his next search through the family papers.

Taking the stamp to a well-known collector he offered it for sale. The collector at first was not interested, his chief objection being that the stamp was cut octagonal and was not a good specimen. After some hesitation, however, he said he would risk six shillings on it, impres-



(A rare star shape cancellation is shown in this reproduction loaned to us by Philatelist Rotnem.)

sing on the lad the great risk he was taking in paying such a price. He later sold his entire collection, including the one cent magenta, to a gentleman in England for about 120 pounds. The English collector is said to have sold the one cent stamp to the late Count Phillip la Renotiere von Ferrary for 125 pounds. Although fifty years have gone by, no other stamp of the same variety has ever been discovered.

After his death the Ferrary stamp treasures were seized by the French Government, as contraband of war, when it was learned that the Count had bequeathed his entire collection to a Berlin museum. The stamps were auctioned off over a period of three years. It was at a sale in April 1922 that the "one cent magenta" brought the highest price ever paid for a single copy of any stamp—a little more than 7,000 pounds!

The breaking up of the Ferrary collection was followed with the keenest interest by stamp collectors, for it meant the disintegration of the grandest, most complete assembly of stamps the world had ever known. The sale netted the French Government a little over three million dollars, but if you had fifty times three million, you could never replace this masterpiece!

Why Collect Stamps?

WHEN our genial editor appeared, the other day, in the stamp shop and gave signs of being his own versatile self even to the extent of stamp collecting,—news seeker that he is, he suggested a treatise on stamp collectors among the alumni. However, just before he came in, we had had the pleasure of watching a perfectly respectable alumnus, who despite his interest in stamps, insist, that every stamp he bought whether it was for twenty five cents or twenty five dollars, was for his six year old son at home. Whereupon we suggested to ye editor that maybe an article about stamp collecting alumni would be "giving some men and women away" when they would prefer to enjoy their hobby in oblivion. And following that, our editor admitted that for some years previous he, himself, had had his own conscience qualms about the hobby of stamp collecting and had decided to put away his stamp books with his other boyish treasures. However, fortunately, he found another red blooded friend who was very outspoken in the fun his hobby brought him. Finding a fellow hobbyist caused ye editor to be himself, whereupon his stamp album is in the limelight, and to add glamour to the discussion he justifies it all by saying, "After all, men are just grown up boys."

But even though our editor has overcome the inhibitions of philatelic solitude, we hesitate to give some of the interesting biographical sketches which might be amusing regarding some of our alumni philatelists. Only the following day another alumnus, also bitten by the stamp mania, sent us the following

editorial from the Salina (Kas.) Journal:

"There is a man in this town who fairly dotes on ice cream cones. Usually he eats several a day. He likes them. But he hides when he eats them. He looks upon it as a weakness and doesn't want the public to know.

We know a man who collects stamps. He has fun in doing it, but he won't admit to anyone, who doesn't catch him at it, that he has a hobby like this. If the evening is long, and he has nothing else particularly to do, he gets out his stamp book and rearranges the stamps. But he wouldn't be caught doing it for a blessed minute.

We wonder if most people do not have some little hobby, or harmless vice, which means much to them in amusement but which they hide from friend and foe alike as if it was something to admit with a blush? The fads and fancies are harmless. They are not wrong. But they are regarded by those who have them as a weakness that must be concealed.

The greatest men, we find out sometimes from their intimate chroniclers, did these things, but always in a secret sort of way as if feeling the public must not know. A man told us once, that he got more fun out of working a cross-word puzzle than any other thing, but he would blush a delightful crimson if anyone caught him at it.

We are all intensely human in some way or other. And yet, foolishly enough, we strive to keep up an appearance as if we were not."

It is a psychological fact that hobbyists are often quite reticent about their hobbies.

Stamp collecting has become the intellectual hobby of many busy men because it offers interesting detail so completely absorbing that it shuts out of the mind all thoughts of other things. It has been prescribed as good medicine by physicians; and one history professor feels that at least forty per cent of his students would have been better historians had they collected stamps in their youth.

Philately is more gregarious than is generally supposed. In the Twin Cities there is an active stamp club with over one hundred and fifty members. A national organization, called the American Philatelic Society, is nearing the five thousand mark in membership.

Collecting on the Campus

MANY people are rather ashamed to admit that they are stamp collectors," remarked Prof. Lawrence D. Steefel recently to an ALUMNI WEEKLY reporter.

Prof. Steefel, of the history department at the University and an active member of the Twin City Philatelic Society, is perhaps the most prominent stamp collector on the campus. Recently he delivered an address before the W. S. G. A. on "Stamp collecting as a Hobby."

"Many men in this country had a collection while they were boys, but permitted it either to be discarded or lost, in later years they aided their sons in starting a collection. Within a short time, however, the fathers had the real collection while the sons were forced to content themselves with duplicates," Prof. Steefel said.

Starting his collection at the age of 11, Prof. Steefel has gradually increased its size until now he has several thousand varieties. During his boyhood the greater part of his limited collection was composed of American issues. Later, while a student in Europe, Prof. Steefel became intensely interested in early British and Scandinavian varieties. At present he regards his "Penny Blacks" as the most interesting stamps in his collection. These

stamps which were issued by the British Government in 1840 were the first postage stamps. Finding himself limited in these two fields Prof. Steefel has interested himself in Austrian issues and is well on his way to exhaust himself in this branch as well.

Prof. Steefel also has in his collection a five cent and a ten cent stamp of the first issue printed by the American government and today they are worth \$8 and \$25 respectively.

"In Europe, stamp collecting is very popular and there is more interest taken in it than there is in this country," Prof. Steefel stated. One day while rummaging about in an old shop in Berlin, I noticed an old U. S. stamp—for use in the Philippines. Thinking I had stumbled upon a real find, I began to examine the stamp carefully. Much to my chagrin, I soon found that the word Philippines had been rudely printed over the New York cancellation mark. That was one of the many instances of fakery that I came upon while in Europe. All of which goes to prove that just about the time a collector thinks he has discovered a rare stamp, it turns out that the stamp is either faked or else not so rare. However, in Hamburg I did run upon a U. S. stamp with a rare cancellation which I purchased for 30 cents. A short time ago I was offered \$25 for the same stamp.

Probably one of the most interesting details in Prof. Steefel's collection are some of the stamps and envelopes which Col. Lindbergh carried with him on his first flight from St. Louis to Chicago as an airmail pilot.

Many Alumni are Collectors

HUNDREDS of Minnesota alumni are ardent stamp collectors. Those in the immediate acquaintanceship of Editor Leland include Victor Rotnem ('22), and Lawrence S. Clark ('22B). The editor himself is a specialist in United States stamps.

Recently when we announced that we would publish an article of interest to all stamp collectors we received letters from two collecting alumni which we reproduce herewith as follows:

Dear Sir:

As an ardent stamp collecting alumnus I note with interest that you are going to have some philatelic notes in an early number.

I have collected stamps continuously for—well since I was 8 and I have today a beautiful 15c—1869 U. S. that I carefully soaked off the cover at that time. The 10c pt issue U. S. envelopes that I cut round at that time have long since disappeared.

You note that I give my address as El Paso while my office, the American Consulate, is located in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. If you addressed one at Ciudad Juarez I would probably never get it as the city is in the hands of the rebels. They took it in a battle just a month ago.

Here is a list of real stamp news. The Postmaster of Juarez two days before the battle took this main stock of stamps over to El Paso and deposited them in the Post Office there for safe keeping. The rebels took Juarez but the Postmaster was allowed to continue as rebel Postmaster so he went over to El Paso to get the stamps. In the meantime the Mexican (Federal) Consul General at El Paso had claimed the stamps for his, the regular government of Mexico. The Postmaster at El Paso refused to give them up to either one awaiting instructions from Washington. He finally gave them to the Federal Consul General. As a result Juarez was out of stamp on March 12th. To meet the emergency the Juarez Postmaster sold and allowed to be used for local rebel

territory mail a 10 centavo postal savings stamps. I understand that only about 500 of those were used on the 12th, 13th and 14th and most of them went to Chihuahua City. I have seen only one used specimen on the original ever with proper date. The Postmaster got it back from Chihuahua and gave it to me. Back in 1912 I got a set of stamps from the island of Mitylene which was just occupied by the Greeks. They over printed Turkish stamps "Greek Occupation Mitylene." I was Vice Consul in Smyrna at the time and our Consular Agent in Mitylene got the stamps for me. One of them turned out to be an error and is very rare.

In 1914 I was in Damascus when the Turks abolished the capitulations and overprinted a set of stamps to commemorate the event. Damascus received only a limited number of sets and I got 3 of them. They are good property. A consul has exceptional opportunities to pick up stamps. Some of the places I have bought stamps from the postoffice are—London, Paris, Brussels, Rome, Zurich, Berlin, Boma (Belgian Congo) Brazaville (French Congo) Frestown (Siam Leon, Senegal, Lawrengo, Marquis, Mombosa (Now Kon?), Zanzibar, Cape Towu, Constantinople, etc.

The only collection I held to thru thick and thin is good old U. S. A.

Truly yours,

John W. Dye, '04.

Dear Sirs:

I observe in last week's weekly that you want the names of all alumni who collect stamps. For a good many years I was an ardent devotee of philately, but other interests came in and took its place. Just recently, however, my young daughter has taken an interest in stamps and gets me to tell her history tales from the stamps, consequently my own interest has revived. I have two large albums fairly well filled, and have especial interest in commemorative issues of the United States. I hope the government issues a two color series in commemoration of George Washington in 1933.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Cooke.

Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow

(Continued from page 40)

and exalted spiritual ambition. And amidst all the toil keep vital a love for nature. There is nothing like the woods, wild flowers, birds and rippling brooks, the sea and the lakes, the hills and the mountains—the things not man-made—to relieve one of the worry and care of life's routine, revive a drooping spirit and brighten the road ahead.

Take heed, then, and beware of covetousness; for man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth. (Luke XII, 1).

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things . . . and the God of Peace shall be with you. (Philippians, IV, 8 and 9).

Instructor Binds Own Books

Badly worn books must be bound, and as he had many, Mr. Kirby-Miller, instructor in the English department of the University bound them.

Besides binding books, Mr. Kirby-Miller has made a collection of eighteenth century books, many of them being first editions. During his recent European trip he picked up some old volumes in England which were badly in need of binding. He accomplished this at the University here, through the courtesy of Miss Ross of the art education department where he did the work.

Minnesotans You Should Know:



This is not intended to be a reminder that this is the time for your boy to depart for summer Scout camp, but JOHN A. HANDY ('06 Ph; '14G) has been interested in the Boy Scout Movement as a recreation and a change from all his strenuous scientific labors. When this picture was taken he was scout-master of one of Buffalo's city troops. Mr. Handy is a department manager for the Larkin Company, Inc., a large pharmacy supply house in Buffalo, New York. However, his large commercial and industrial interests have taken him to Mexico and China to install factories and even across the Atlantic to study market conditions for home products.



NO, HORACE C. KLEIN ('00), is not a farmer, nor even yet a grain broker, dealer, or what have you? But he does have a large farm in which he is interested. Mr. Klein is an owner of the Webb Publishing Company in St. Paul. Ever since his graduation from the University he has been interested in publications. Directly after leaving school, he worked as a reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune*, and from there went to the Dollenmayer Advertising Agency. Since 1906 he has been with the Webb Publishing Company, having become part owner at the death of Mr. Webb in 1916. He is the publisher of the *Farmer* and the *Farmer's Wife*.



The last date we had of JOHN B. IRWIN ('98) was that he was the proprietor of Woodlake and Clover Farms. We have recently found out that Woodlake farm has been cut over and is now a real estate subdivision known as Irwindale and is located on south Lyndale Avenue in Minneapolis. However, he still retains Clover Farms one and two. Mr. Irwin is vice-president of the Calhoun State Bank of Richfield, president of the Minnesota State Holstein Breeders' Association and vice-president of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association that includes about 7,500 farmers, and has been one of the most successful of co-operative organizations.

“Row, Row, Row Your Boat—”

By D. A. Rogers

Instructor in Mechanical Engineering

THE instruction of machine shop practice varies considerably in the different university shop courses. Most of the machine work is limited to having the student making a given number of bench or machine jobs or exercises and perhaps the making or building of some given machine shop project.

After six years of experimental work we have chosen a small outboard rowboat motor as a machine shop project for the sophomore year in mechanical engineering.

When the motor was first introduced in the machine shop as a project it was optional whether the student wanted to make one or not. Because of the tooling at that time it took a student of considerable precious machine shop experience to complete a motor in the short time given him.

At present each student is required to do a certain part of the work toward the production of enough parts to complete rowboat motors for the entire class taking machine shop practice. Last year we produced a complete motor ready to use in every sixty student shop hours.

Our method of handling the job here at the University is as follows: The students as a class are first given a number of elementary jobs to do, all students working on the same class of work at the same time. The nature of the work in

shop is at first so laid out as to teach various standard machine shop methods, after which the entire group is put on productive work.

As an example, one student is chosen to produce all the flywheels for the entire group. This year our program called for 85 complete motors. In this event, the students, after sufficient instruction will be held responsible for 85 finished flywheels from the time they come from our foundry until they are finally finished, inspected and put in stock.

Every part of the rowboat motor is being made at the University shops with the exception of the carburetor, spark plug, gas and water line fittings and a few other miscellaneous parts such as some of the standard screws and nuts, etc.

From time to time a number of the cast parts have been replaced by blanked and formed sheet metal stampings in the way of eliminating a number of difficult machine operations. Some of the special tools, jigs, fixtures and dies that are now in use were made by the students in their advanced machine shop work.

After the required quota of motor

parts is completed and the unit assemblies are taken care of, the parts are then ready for general assembly after which each motor is given the first final inspection. Assembling is also handled on a production basis; each student doing his part toward the final assembly. The motors are then ready for running in under their own power. After running them from one half to one hour they are given a final inspection and test.

The time for assembling, running, and testing the entire group of motors requires only about two or three days, due to the fact that all the motor parts are manufactured so that they are interchangeable. This makes it possible to give the student the practice of the possibilities of a mass production.

All castings are made in the foundry as regular class exercises. Heat treatment of the crank shaft and piston pins is carried on the forge shop. The jigs for the machine shop are made by the tool construction class. Before any machine work is done on the piston or the cylinder castings they are annealed at a temperature of one thousand degrees fahrenheit to relieve any casting strains and to facilitate machining. Piston pins and gears are machined from mild steel and case hardened by carbonizing to a specified depth.

The University News Budget

The Week on the Campus



Sculptor's Work Thrills Students

Stirling Calder of New York, tall, middle-aged and mild-mannered, in his inimitable way talked and demonstrated sculpture one afternoon to an audience that entirely filled the lower floor of the music auditorium.

So tense was the audience in following deft fingers fashioning clay into a human figure, that Mr. Calder had occasion to remark several times, "I talk to break the silence."

Stiffy Goes But Gopher Remains

What "Stiffy sez" is no more. Catering to University students at the rendezvous known as "Stiffy's or the Gopher Hole, will be carried on by the youthful proprietors who took charge last week. A former employee of Stiffy's, Floyd C. Hill, (30). (Hilly) is president and manager of The Gopher Hole, Incorporated, as the firm is now known. Mr. Hill will finish his course at the University next year. Edward E. DesLauries, who will matriculate at the University in the fall, is vice president and assistant manager of the new administration.

Health Service to Double Facilities in September

When the students health service moves to its quarters in the right wing of the new hospital next month, the facilities and equipment will be nearly double that in the old rooms in the basement of Pillsbury hall.

In the new building there will be fifty beds for patients as compared with twenty-five in the old health service. Due to such an increase, a complete unit of sixteen beds will be given over to the contagious ward.

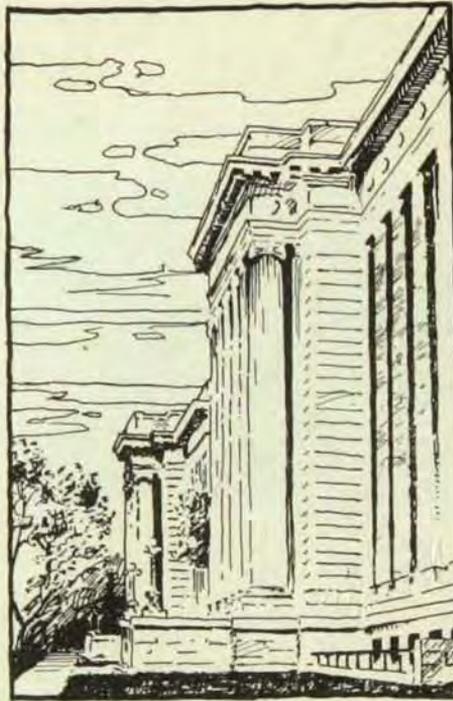
Operating rooms for minor cases will now be available. A special room has been set aside for physiotherapy. Enlargement of the dental department of the health service also is planned.

National Sorority Group Bans Public Smoking

Meeting in national convention at Pasadena, California, last month members of the Pi Beta Phi academic sorority passed a resolution to the effect that "smoking by members in places frequented by college students is expressly forbidden."

The wording, it is understood, is aimed at excluding Pi Beta Phis from smoking at dances, in cafes, at sorority house meetings, at luncheons, and on the campus.

The resolution is causing considerable comment in college circles.



McCoy and Bush Chosen To Judge News Contest

The National Editorial Association has selected two Minnesota men to judge two of their four contests. Bruce McCoy, acting head of the department of journalism, and Chilton R. Bush, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, at present a visiting professor at Minnesota, are the two men selected.

Mr. McCoy will be the judge of the production contest, and Mr. Bush will have charge of the editorial contest.

Anderson, Scholz Join Farm Staff

Two of the ten men recently added to the staff of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at University Farm, St. Paul, are Waldemar Anderson and Harold F. Scholz, of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Anderson has been assigned to assist with a study of soil erosion in southeastern Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin. Mr. Scholz to assist with the work dealing with methods of cutting hard woods at the branch station at Hugo, Michigan.

State Beekeepers Meet Here in August

Minnesota beekeepers will co-operate with those from Wisconsin in a three-day gathering at LaCrosse, Wis., August 14, 15 and 16, according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. Tanquary, in charge of beekeeping at University farm. The event is sponsored by the two state beekeepers' associations and will provide an outing for the apiaries as well as a general program on problems of the industry.

The Faculty

"For the Good of Minnesota"



I have just finished reading a constructive report on INCENTIVES TO STUDY, A SURVEY OF STUDENT OPINION, by Albert Beecher Crawford of Yale University. While this report is confined to the situation at Yale, it is, I believe, representative of the situation that prevails at many American colleges. Among other things the study shows clearly that there are certain factors, aside from one's general intelligence, which contribute markedly to success in college. These factors are economic status, definiteness of orientation and professional background or interest. The Yale study shows that the amount of money a student has does not correlate highly with the grades he makes. It also shows that the quality of work which a student does is definitely related to the degree to which he is oriented in the life and spirit of the institution and in the technique of the study itself. It reveals still further that the student that has a definite professional background or interest or point of view is more highly motivated in his college work than the student lacking in this respect. It is my opinion of the Yale authorities that these qualities may be used as supplementary criteria in the selective admission of students to college. It should be understood, of course, that there are exceptions to the general principles stated above but the relationship between the amount of money which a student has for his current expenses, the definiteness of his orientation and the intensiveness of his interest correlate so highly with the character and quality of work which he does in college that these qualities cannot be overlooked any longer. It is undoubtedly true that no matter how much or how little money one may possess or how thoroughly he may be indoctrinated with the habits of study or how keen his professional interests may be, without a reasonable capacity a college can do little or nothing for him. Granting that one has the capacity for college work and that the factors discussed in the Yale study are properly attended to, growth and achievement come from the uses that one makes of his capacity. President Lowell of Harvard recently said, "Education consists less in the number of things a boy has glanced at than in the way he has learned to regard them." and again he said, "Education is not like trephining the skull, where the surgeon puts something in the patient's head while he is under the anesthetic. The brain is not exempt from the general biological law that any organ grows by exercise, and is atrophied by disuse."

—L. D. COFFMAN.

Personalia

★ 1875—1930 ★

★

'75; '75E—The death of Samuel A. Rank was called to our attention by Julius E. Miner ('75). Mr. Rank has been for years one of the leading mining engineers of Colorado, and was a United States deputy mineral surveyor for Colorado for more than a score of years.

'00G—Professor Charles D. Abbtmeyer, 61 years old, former member of the faculty at Concordia College in St. Paul, died July 18 at Watertown, Wisconsin, four weeks after he had joined the faculty of Northwestern College there. He was a teacher of English at Concordia from 1902 until 1920 when he went to Evanston, Illinois.

'10Ed; '14G—And now 'Prof' Ho-dapp, formerly on the teaching staff of St. Thomas College, is a proud father of a seven pound son, born July 20, and named Philip Henry.

'17—The marriage of Dikka Bothne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Gisle Bothne to Robert Breen J. Brown of Lyndhurst, New Jersey, took place in July. After her graduation from the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Brown studied for a year at the University of Oslo, Norway, under an American Scandinavian Foundation fellowship. Mrs. Brown has been making her home in New York for a few years, where the ceremony took place.

'19—According to Helen Hockenberger, New York has its share of Minnesota graduates. She found Ingerd Nissen ('17) a secretary to a New York City banker and Bergliot Nissen ('22) the editor of a trade magazine. She said that there are several Minnesota alumni on the faculty of the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University. Among them are Dr. Houghton Holliday ('15; '17D), Dr. Harold Leonard ('12D; '15), and Dr. Joseph Fournier ('14D). Mrs. Holliday was formerly Ellen H. Wells ('15). As for herself, Miss Hockenberger says, "I am rather prosaically at work in the office of a Newark manufacturer of radio parts."

'21—At Jackson, Minnesota, on Wednesday, June 26, the marriage of Ralph O. Hillgren to Priscilla A. Mannes took place. Mr. Hillgren is a member of Chi Pi fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic fraternity. Mrs. Hillgren is a graduate of Augustana College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'21—Isabel Calder received her Ph.D. degree from Yale University this spring and is to teach at Wells College in New York this fall. Her subject is history and particularly Colonial history.

'21D—Ramon R. Carlston has recently given up his practice in Minneapolis to go east where he is to be on the teaching staff of Columbia University in New York. He is also to have a private practice as well as his teaching. It was through the influence of Dean Owre, formerly head of the dentistry department at the University of Minnesota that Dr. Carlston decided to leave

his very promising practice in Minneapolis.

Ex'21Ag—Evelyn Lamport is Mrs. Harold Marshall and is living at Mason City, Iowa. She has a boy Harold Jr., aged three, and a young daughter, Mary Joyce, born in March of this year.

'21L—James E. Dougherty, Jr., died a few weeks ago after several months illness. Mr. Dougherty served as a first lieutenant during the World War as an aerial observer with the 99th aero squadron. He remained overseas until September, 1919, and was an official at the Inter-Allied games in Paris after the war. Following the war Mr. Dougherty entered the real estate field, affiliating with Dickinson-Gillespie Company for a period of six years. In 1927 he opened

A College Education Is Still Worth While

PEOPLE sometimes wonder whether a college education in these standardized days is worth while for everybody. A man who can merely read and write can get along fairly well in this machine age. Why all the struggle to get an education?

Those who happened to have business around the telegraph offices about Christmas time no doubt noticed the pamphlets containing "suggested forms for holiday greetings messages." If the customer could count up to sixteen, all he needed to do was to order by number, and the operator would send "My heart is with you at this glad season of the year" (No. 6); or "May all happiness be yours not only at Christmas but forever" (No. 2). There are also pamphlets on the counters telling you how to "cheer by telegraph." If the basketball team of good old McGoopus is having a critical game, "send a telegram. It will be delivered and read in the dressing room in a few minutes . . ." "Blank-Blank is behind you, rooting for victory," reads one of the ready-made messages. "Fight with everything you have," etc., etc. Order by number.

Sets of memorial chimes are now available with paper rolls. "The press of a finger, the turn of a dial, and the Chimes peal forth their lovely, golden throated melodies." There are radio sets that don't even have to be tuned in. Most movies can be understood by people with a mental age of ten years or less. Ready-cut little ship models for mantels, with all the pieces carefully numbered, can be tapped together about as readily by the dullard as by the cum laude A. B. You can get an "automatic" concertina with a music box concealed in it.

Nor do the arguments setting forth the financial advantages of a college education especially electrify us. We are told that the average college graduate may earn \$160,000 in his lifetime, as compared with \$64,000 for the average elementary school graduate, but that, it seems to us, is not the big thing about a college education.

A college education develops a man's mind, teaches him to think hard, work hard, and play hard, multiplies his capabilities, helps him to make the most of himself.

That's the big thing about a college education.

his own real estate office. He was a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, and was formerly a member of the Minneapolis Real Estate board.

'22—A copy of the *Radio Age*, a radio paper published in Los Angeles, California, was sent to the WEEKLY office. In it we found the announcement that Donald Wallace has been elected president of the Radio Manufacturers and Manufacturers' Agents group of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California. According to the paper, he was elected from "what can be defined as a 'highly competitive' field of candidates." A nice compliment was paid this alumnus of Minnesota. "Smiling Don Wallace is known by all as one who can accomplish whatever he goes after, and under his guidance the entire membership will find itself active in some official capacity."

'22—On June 20, Vivian Gibson graduated from the St. Paul College of Law. During the past four years her days have been spent as secretary in the law firm of Boyesen, Otis, Brill and Faricy, and her evenings "learning the law" at the St. Paul College of Law.

'22Ag—July 1, A. F. Hinrichs started his new position as assistant professor to teach and do research work in the field of agricultural economics at Purdue University. Immediately after graduation, Mr. Hinrichs taught Smith-Hughes agriculture at Austin, and after a year was given an opportunity to study nearly two years in the University of Berlin and the Berlin Agricultural College as the recipient of an International Education Board fellowship. A Caleb Dorr fellowship was received enabling him to continue graduate work in agricultural economics under Dr. John B. Black at the University of Minnesota in 1925. Mr. Hinrichs has just completed his second year as a full time staff member at Minnesota in the department of agriculture.

'22L—James M. Moore has moved to Kansas City where he is with the National Surety Company.

'23Ed—The marriage of Helen R. Gates of Minneapolis, to Elmer T. Requa of Austin, Minnesota, was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, July 3 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Requa have gone on a wedding trip to northern Minnesota and Winnipeg, and will be at home in Austin, Minnesota, after August 1. Mrs. Requa is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was formerly a member of the faculty of the high school in Austin.

'22D—The marriage of Dr. William A. Dickson to Laura W. Baxter took place this past June. Dr. James W. Dickson ('27) a brother of William, who is now practicing in Jerome, Arizona, was the best man. Dr. Dickson is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

'23B—Robert L. Gamble, who has been with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company since his graduation, was recently promoted to be the assistant informational activities supervisor.

'23Ed—The marriage of Catherine Eveline Broderick to William P. Murphy of St. Cloud, Minnesota. The marriage took place in St. Bernard's church, St. Paul, Minnesota on June 8. John P. Broderick ('26) acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY
THE 1928 GOPHER

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Winnipeg and other points in Canada. They are now at home in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Mrs. Murphy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

'23; '25L—At a quiet ceremony solemnized on June 22 in Plymouth Congregational church William J. Swanson of Brainerd, Minnesota and Lillian C. Swanson were married. They are to live in Brainerd after a motor trip through the north. Mr. Swanson is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

'24E—We had a very nice bunch of compliments from Clarence W. Teal. He says, "I liked the WEEKLY very much this last year and want to congratulate you on the entire makeup. Your literary number was especially good and the reproductions of the etchings were fine, too. Congratulations, Leland."

'24L—In the First Congregational church at Providence, Rhode Island on June 15 Gilbert M. Mears was married to Molly Page Howard. The ushers were Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of Mr. Mears. They were; Rudolph Kuhlman ('23E) of New York; Godfrey Simonds; George B. Lomas and Harvey Reynolds of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Mears are at home on Utica Avenue, Providence.

'24E—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bestor have chosen a rather unique honeymoon trip. They sailed on June 12 from San Francisco on the steamship Tahiti for Tahiti, where they will spend a month. They are going to make an attempt to climb Orohena mountain, the highest mountain in Tahiti and which has never been scaled. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott ('24Ed) of Berkeley, California, in San Francisco and

continued to Tahiti with them. From Tahiti Mr. and Mrs. Bestor will sail on the steamship Manganue for Sydney, Australia, where they plan to make their home for at least two years. Mr. and Mrs. Bestor were married in the reception room of the Church of the Redeemer in Minneapolis on June 7.

'24Ed—June was the month for the celebration of two marriages of girls from Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Verna Steel, of Minneapolis, was married to Samuel A. Towne of Superior, Wisconsin. The other marriage was that of Lois Nugent (Ex '31Ag) to Harold L. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Towne are to be at home in Superior, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are to be at home in Minneapolis at 3310 Fremont Avenue South.

'25Ed—Jean Dewey is the name given to the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dewey (Helen Sjoblom) on May 17, 1929.

'25P—A son, John Harold, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Carpenter (Catherine Christgau) on May 1, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are living at Owatonna, Minnesota.

'25; '27G—Louis Berman has just taken his Ph.D. degree in Astronomy and Physics at the University of California.

'25Ed—The marriage of Agnes Pierce and Cecil G. Hayward of Pine Island, Minnesota took place in June, in the Holy Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. O. A. Meikar (Florence Pierce, '26Ed) of Ann Arbor, Michigan was her sister's only attendant. Mrs. Hayward has recently returned from California where she has been visiting her aunt. Mr. and



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Mrs. Hayward are to make their home in Pine Island, Minnesota.

'25P—On June 19 marriage vows were spoken between Vesta C. Abar of Minot, North Dakota and Victor Lamar Gilbreath of Minneapolis. The marriage was the first large one to be held in the Woman's Club of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath are at home in Mott, North Dakota.

Ex. '26C—Ralph E. Damp was married on June 8, to Frances Pope of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Harvey G. Freehauf (Ex. '24E), attended Mr. Damp as best man. The wedding trip included Kansas City, Iowa, Minnesota, with a visit to the campus and Minneapolis, Wisconsin, Chicago, Detroit, and attendance at the convention of American Water Works Association at Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Damp are to be at home in Tulsa after July 1.

'26Md—Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hartfield (Marie Figge) of 1055 Wakefield Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son born on Tuesday, June 4, 1929. Mrs. Hartfield is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dr. Hartfield is a member of Sigma Nu.

'26—Agnes Kinney is now assistant club editor of the *Minneapolis Journal*. She was special writer on the *Minnesota Daily* two years and was awarded a matrix in her senior year for outstanding work in journalism by the board of publications.

'26—Another summer traveler is Dorothy Hosking. She sailed on June 21 aboard the Antonio from Montreal. The boat docked at Glasgow and Miss Hosking went to London to spend some time at the home of her uncle and aunt. She is to tour the continent until September when she will return to the United States.

'26—Charles K. Morris, who is with the foreign service of the United States department of commerce, is spending his vacation with his parents in Minneapolis. "Chuck" has been stationed in Constantinople and in Acra, West Africa. He joined his parents and his sister, Irene Morris, in England during the latter part of March. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Morris and their

Hits and Misses

Read 'em and Weep



ALUMNI CONSCIOUSNESS

It has been obvious for several years that the nation in addition to becoming sauerkraut conscious and football conscious is becoming more and more college conscious. This, being so, it can also be said that we are becoming more alumni conscious. The time seems not so far away when the alumni will be of much greater power than they are now. There are tendencies now which seem to indicate that university administrations are going to pay more and more attention to the alumni, not merely as sources of money contributions, but merely as people tangent to the institution, but people who are as much a part of it as the faculty and students.

Class facts do not have to be bald facts. They can have color, personality, and charm. Have you just met the only girl in the world, had a baby, gotten a divorce, or had a raise? If so, tell us. Or possibly you know the facts on someone else if your own life has been devoid of thrills.



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daughter visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Brigham (Gwendolyn Morris) in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

'26Ed; '27G—Ralph H. Coggeshal after the past three years as instructor of economics, left July 1 for Washington, D. C., where he is to do statistical research work for the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, a branch of the United States Treasury department.

'27—The marriage of Margaret Louise Furer to Harry O. Sova ('27Ed) of Albert Lea, Minnesota, took place Tuesday, July 23. The bride is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

'27—Tuesday, June 4, was the date of the marriage of Helen A. Kiesner to J. Raymond Riley. The wedding took place in the morning at the church of St. Anthony of Padua. Mr. and Mrs. Riley are taking a wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies where they will stop at Banff and Lake Louise before continuing down the coast to California. Mrs. Riley is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Sigma Phi sororities.

'27—Stephen Easter has gone to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he is to be chemist for the Waconia Sorghum Mills. The mill at Fort Smith, when in full operation, will be the largest sorghum mill in the country.

'27Md; '28—Dr. Alonzo P. Peeke, has located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Dr. Peeke is the son of a missionary and was born in Japan, educated in Japan and China, but took his medical course at the University of Minnesota.

'27; '28Md—Pine City, Minnesota, has

been chosen as the permanent location of Dr. Robert P. Buckley, who has been on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for about a year.

'27Ag—Harriet Jane Nichols, of Eveleth, Minnesota, was married to Gordon DeWitt Milsop of Minneapolis in June of this year. Miss Nichols is on the faculty of the Virginia, Minnesota, high school, as an instructor in the department of home economics.

'27—The marriage of Marjorie Mac Gregor of Minneapolis and Karl Litzenberg ('28) was solemnized Tuesday, July 2 at Grace Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. In the bridal party were Mrs. Donald Lyman (Helen Jean Mac Gregor, '25E), William R. MacRae ('28B), Harold Gray (Gr), Walter L. Chapman ('28Ed), Asher White ('24B), and Charles R. Speers, Jr. ('28B) of Detroit. Mrs. Litzenberg belongs to Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Litzenberg is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Litzenberg received his masters degree from the University of Michigan last month, where he is to be an instructor in the English department for the coming year.

'27—One of the weddings of the fall will be that of Frances Louise Bowen to Merton J. Bell, Jr. (Ex'28). Miss Owen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Bell is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

'27Ag—About two weeks ago Uno Marttila was in Minneapolis and stopped in the office while visiting the campus. He has been visiting at his home in Eveleth, Minnesota, while in the United States on his vacation. He has been

working with the Firestone Plantations Company in Liberia, West Africa, and what he isn't able to tell one about the "wilds" and jungles isn't worth talking about. He is very much interested in his work and even likes Africa. His contract with the Firestone Company has been renewed and as soon as his six months vacation is over, he will return. When he came, he brought a subscription order from another Minnesota boy who is still in Africa with the same company. He is W. G. Wilson ('25Ag). And still another Minnesotan came from Liberia with Mr. Marttila, he is William Peel ('25Ag). Evidently Mr. Nachtrieb ('82) is right, no matter where you go, you will find people from the University of Minnesota. 'Tis a small world, after all!

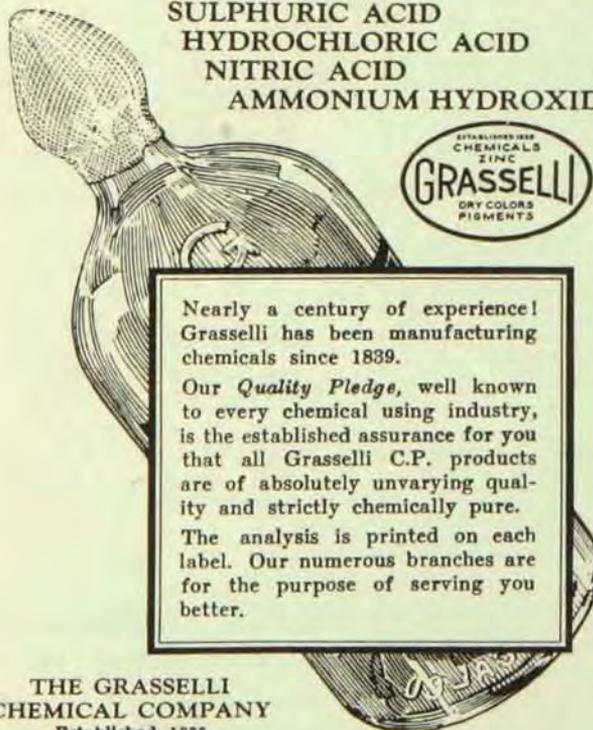
'27L—Claire H. Simpson won the competition for all-American cashier for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company and was given a trip last January to Biloxi, Mississippi.

'27B—On June 29, Eugene W. "Beanie" Carlson was married to Margaret H. Mattison, both of Minneapolis. In the bridal party were: Mr. ('26B) and Mrs. Stanley T. Vaill (Elizabeth Brown '27Ed); A. Theodore Mattison Jr. ('31); Gladys F. Smith ('29) and Hazel Helvig ('28Ed). Both Mr. Vaill and Mr. Mattison are Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of Mr. Carlson. Mrs. Carlson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority as are her bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson took a trip through Yellowstone National park and are at home at 3247 Lyndale Avenue south.

'27Ed—June 1 was the date of the marriage of Shirley Callender and Paul

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H. Helweg ('24) of Fulda, Minnesota. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's father in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Helweg motored west on their honeymoon and visited in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon before going to Sutherlin where they are now at home. Mrs. Helweg belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Helweg belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

'28B—Arthur R. Krueger has been elected to a "regular membership" of the Specialty Men's Association of Minneapolis. Mr. Krueger represents the Creamette Company of Minneapolis with which he has been associated since his graduation in June of last year.

'28Ed—On June 27, Jean Moore left for Jacksonville, Florida, for a several weeks' stay. She is to visit in New York for several weeks en route south.

'28—Lawrence K. Hodgson has purchased a community newspaper known as the *Greater St. Paul Bulletin*, which he owns and edits in the Midway district. Erwin Ernst (Ex. 25Ag) is associated with him as business manager.

'28Ag—Harry Ukkelberg has been appointed to a temporary position as agent for the office of Cereal Crop Diseases of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is now working in the region around Texas and New Mexico on an investigation of wheat rust.

'28—Grace Gardner received her master of science degree in medical social work from Simmons college, Boston, Massachusetts, at the graduation exercises held on Monday, June 10, at the school.

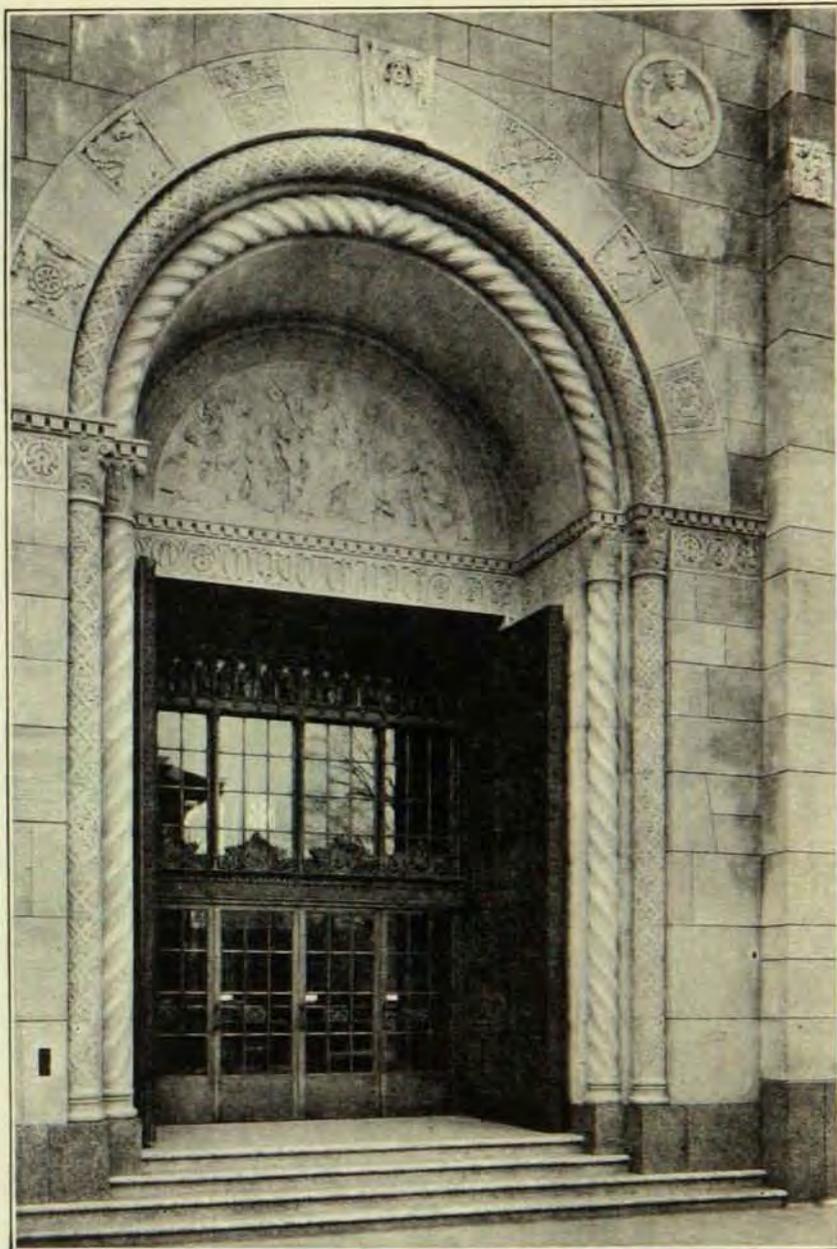
'28—Martha Shute left Minneapolis June 10 for a visit in New York and Boston before sailing June 19 on the *George Washington* for Europe. She is to join a group of sorority sisters from the Gamma Phi Beta house in New York and will continue with them for the summer's tour.

'28—The engagement of Edwin Russell Booth and Virginia M. Bates (Ex'27) was announced at a luncheon given at the Lafayette Club very recently. Mr. Booth, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Booth ('99Md), has also attended Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. J., and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Miss Bates is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

'28; '28Md—In July the marriage of Dr. Paul G. Bunker and Ruth Hildebrandt (Ex'27) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hildebrandt ('99E), will take place. For several years up to September, 1928, Mr. Hildebrandt was superintendent of buildings and grounds. Miss Hildebrandt is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Dr. Bunker is a member of the "M" club and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

'28; '28Md—Dr. O. E. Hubbard has become associated with Dr. C. E. Anderson at Brainerd, Minnesota.

'28Ed—The marriage of Denise Carr and A. Herbert Nelson ('27Ed) was solemnized on June 20 at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mr. Nelson is working with the Consumers Merchandise Association of Minneapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were very active in campus affairs while in school. Mrs. Nelson is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Eta Sigma Upsilon, honorary society, and Mr. Nelson is a member of



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'28—Sunday, June 30, was the date of the marriage of Sholly Blustin to Frieda Crossman. Sholly belongs to Alpha Beta Phi and Tau Delta Phi fraternities.

'28—Elizabeth Hartzell, former president of the National Collegiate players and a former member of the Masquers on the campus, is to organize a children's theater next fall in Minneapolis, similar to those already being operated in New York, Chicago, Washington, Boston, and Los Angeles. It is to be a professional but non-commercial theater, devoted to the production of attractions for high school and grade school pupils. All of the productions are to be given in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Minneapolis. The season is to open November 9, and will close March 22, 1930. Miss Hartzell has had actual playing experience in the Junior theater at Washington, D. C. She also has been associated with the Detroit Civic theater and has studied dramatics at the University of Minnesota.

'28Ag—On July 1, Paul Rudolf finished a very successful year at Cornell University when he received the degree of master in forestry. In the meantime he have passed the U. S. Civil Service examination for the position of junior forester and received an appointment here with the Southern Forest Experiment Station. His work consists largely of investigations in the field of naval stores production.

'29Ed—The engagement of Lila Labovitz of Minneapolis to Dr. Paul H. Guttman has been announced by Miss Labovitz' parents. Dr. Guttman is doing research work and it also teaching in the department of pathology at the University of Minnesota under a Mayo fellowship awarded him upon his graduation from Washington university at St. Louis, Missouri.

'29Ag—Working his way through college, engaging actively in student activities and completing a four-year course in three years and six weeks with grades averaging better than "B" is the record of Theodore H. Fenske who was graduated at the end of the first summer session. He is to be an instructor in agronomy at the West Central school and station at Morris during the coming school term which opens October 1. From August 15 to September 15, he will be at the 4-H club office at the University farm, assisting with boys and girls club programs for the state fair and county fairs. While a freshman at the University, he helped establish the college 4-H club, an organization for promoting the movement throughout the state and in his sophomore year he was its president.

'30L—A leisurely jaunt through Japan, China, and India, in Germany for the annual presentation of the Passion Play, and then to Norway for the dedication services of their national cathedral, is the cheerful prospect before Gerald Renaas, traveler, lecturer, and student, who for two years was a teacher in one of the American Schools in Syria, and who is to return again to the Orient to obtain more material for stereopticon lectures.



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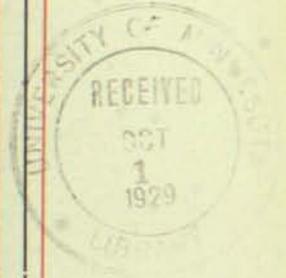
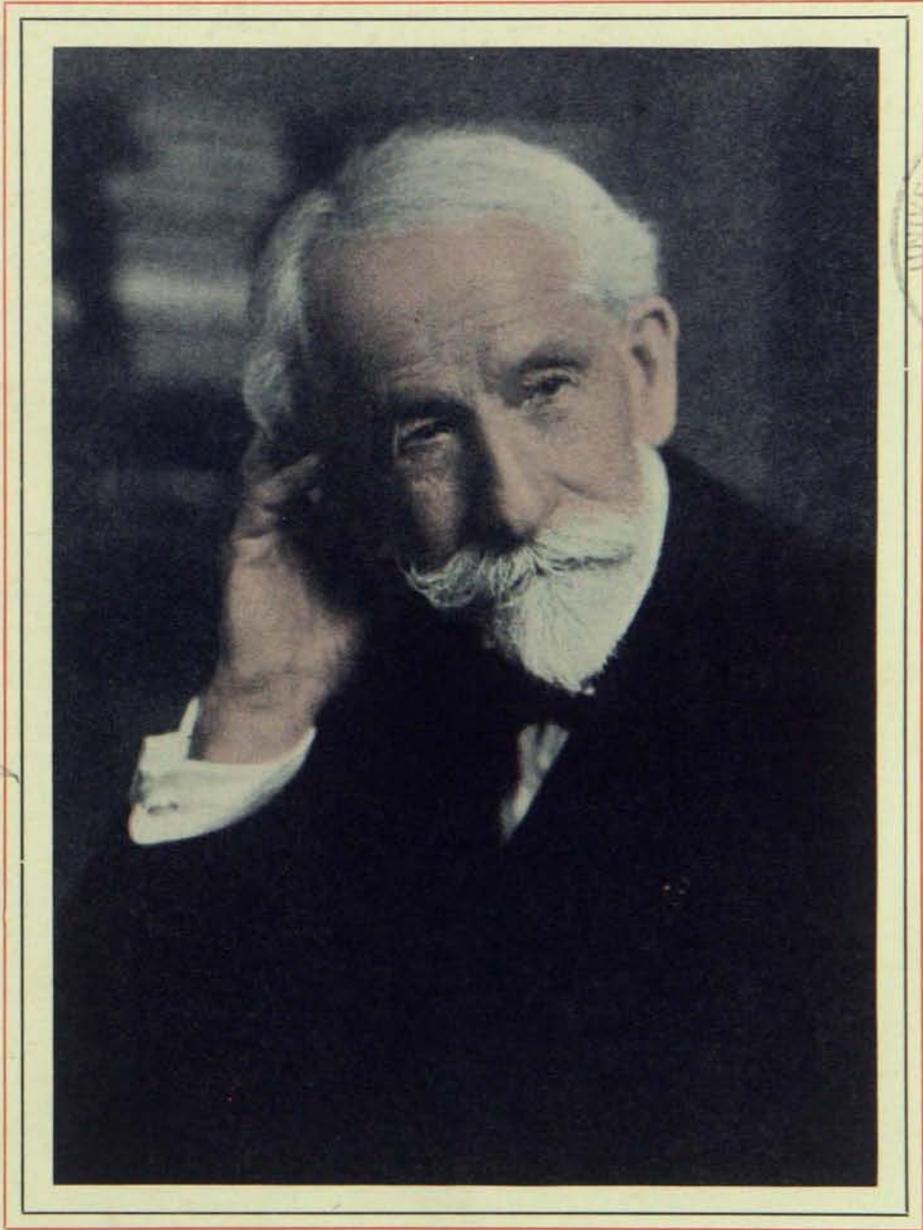
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NEXT WEEK

You will find many interesting and timely features in your Weekly. Watch for the details of the dedicatory program of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. The progress of the football team in training during the week and also the strength of opponents will be discussed.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

Number 3



Alumni Pay Tributes

DOCTOR Folwell's passing will be deeply regretted by every alumnus. To those of us who had the privilege of being on the campus when he was actively associated with the University it will be a great personal loss. Those who came later will miss the thrill of his inspiring presence in his visits to the campus and at student gatherings. To all of us, however, his sweet spirit will remain either in sacred memory or in tradition. He will continue to live just off the campus and we will still go to him for counsel, for his sage and prophetic observations will continue to guide us for many years to come.

Dr. William F. Braasch,
President, General Alumni Association.

MY memories of Dr. Folwell are most delightful. I can not recall ever seeing him when he appeared fatigued, downhearted, or disgruntled about anything. Invariably he was cheerful, active, alert, keen, and optimistic. One could not remain in his presence long without sensing the buoyancy of the good Doctor's spirits and sharing them. No doubt this attitude of mind contributed greatly to his longevity. At one time he told me that when he had finished his History of the State of Minnesota he thought he would prepare a text book on Elementary Political Science for the high schools of the state and after that he might write his personal memoirs. Always a program of challenging work ahead! What an inspiration his life and attainments should be to all of us!

E. B. Pierce,
Secretary, General Alumni Association.



1833 ★ WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL ★ 1929

THE death of the venerable William Watts Folwell at the age of 96 breaks another outstanding link with the past. A college graduate before the civil war, a brilliant soldier and then a pioneer of education in the northwest, his services as first president of the University of Minnesota, and his unflagging zeal in every cause of civic progress to the end, gave him a distinguished place in the life of the day that will long be remembered with gratitude.

Herbert Hoover.

IN the death of Dr. Folwell, the state of Minnesota has lost its most distinguished citizen and the university its pioneer builder, beloved teacher and first president. As teacher, soldier, college president, author, historian and civic leader, both state and nation will long be his debtor. In addition, his lovable character will long remain an inspiration to the countless friends he made in his life of nearly a century of service.

Walter H. Newton, '05 L

First President Was Outstanding Educator



By L. D. COFFMAN

Chancellor of the University of Minnesota

FOR sixty years Dr. Folwell was closely associated with the University of Minnesota. The growth and development of the University is but a part of the dream he had for it. His successors as president have been following the program he mapped out for them in his inaugural address. During all the years that he was connected with the institution his interest in its ideals, its standards and its policies never flagged.

It was my good fortune to know him intimately. I counselled with him. In the quiet recesses of his study we discussed many of the problems relating to the University and to higher education in general. His clear and unwavering conception as to the fundamental purpose of a university, his ability to express himself succinctly, and his courageous idealism were constant sources of strength and encouragement. He never interfered; he never spoke disparagingly; he never fawned; and he never was super-critical. Always he was courteous, dignified, helpful, and constructive. A student of the world himself, he realized that conditions change. He desired that the institutions nearest

to him should change also. He expected them to keep step with progress, if not to assume some leadership of it.

Sometime later there will be occasion, I hope, for us to give a more adequate appraisal of his life and works. But I cannot close this brief statement without one other word. For nine years now he has stood beside me at the opening convocation of the university year, or he has sent a message to be transmitted to the faculty and students. But now his voice is stilled and his pen rusts beside the inkwell. No more shall he be heard. But his spirit will be present at the convocation when the students and faculty assemble for the first time this year. I shall know that he is still there, deeply concerned and anxious about the welfare of the University. His counsel will continue to prevail. The charge which he has laid upon others will be carried out. The University will not become an inanimate monument to his dreams; it will be a living thing, seeking truth and daring to teach it, and training youth to be better men and better women.

Minnesota's Pioneer President

As I KNEW Him

SPEAKING at a dinner at the University on Charter Day, February 18, 1926, I said:

"The only object now remaining on the campus that greeted my eyes on a bright September morn in 1871 are the old oaks and William Watts Folwell, and both seem to have drunk a deep draught from the fountain of immortal youth."

Now, alas, only the gnarled oaks remain.

When the Board of Regents called to the presidency of the infant University of Minnesota, the young professor of mathematics and engineering at Kenyon college, they builded better than they knew. None know so well as those of us who were early students at the institution, and in the light of later events we stand ready to defend the proposition, that it would have been difficult if not impossible to have found a man better fitted to the work to be done than was the distinguished educator who has just passed on.

On presenting myself for registration as a student at the University, Dr. Folwell took me in hand and directed my wayward feet in the pathway of educational righteousness. During the six years that followed, his advice and his personal example were of untold benefit to me. Of all the men I have known, outside of my immediate family, he came the nearest to being my ideal.

In 1871 there were but six members of the faculty in addition to the president; and when I graduated the number had increased to eight. Dr. Folwell covered more territory than the average man can cover without being pretty thin in spots, but I never could discern very many thin spots in his activities. He was wonderfully versatile. Many times, on the shortest notice, in the absence of the regular instructor, he entered a classroom and conducted the recitation, whether mathematics, science, logic, philosophy, Greek, Latin, the modern languages, or any subject, better than the head of the department could have done. One spring term he took over our class in Heroditus. He had spent two years in Athens and could speak modern Greek. His enthusiasm spurred us on to unusual exertions.

I did considerable clerical work in the president's office during my junior year, and all through my senior year, I was private secretary to President Folwell, working with him every afternoon, except Sunday, and studying at night. He thought and worked with great rapidity and I had to work fast to keep up. One day when we were going at high speed, he stopped suddenly and turned to me said with his characteristic smile: "Albert, you are the only man I ever

A Tribute From the Man Who Served As His First Secretary.

By A. M. WELLES ['77]

Folwell Was Our First President [1869-84]



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

found who could keep up to me." I would have broken my neck for him after that.

While Dr. Folwell was a man of outstanding mental equipment, yet to my mind, he shone the brightest as a Christian gentleman. Polished, courteous, his diction the finest, his manner friendly, his greeting cordial, well-groomed though not dandified, never too busy to listen to problems and to prescribe remedies for mental ills, having ever the best interests of the university at heart, thinking not of self but of others—this is the picture engraven on my memory of the man who very nearly rounded out a century.

When, on June 7, 1877, sixteen of us received our coveted sheepskins from the hands of President Folwell, we knew we had a good start in life. Whatever of success we may have since attained

is due in large measure to his wise tutelage.

During the more than half a century now intervening, I not infrequently have enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Folwell's home, and how delightful were my contacts with the man. His mental processes were as keen at 96 as when he took the reins of the university in hand. On his ninety-fifth birthday, I called to present my congratulations and found a photographer ready to take pictures.

Dr. Folwell greeted me as heartily as of yore and the grand old man of 95 and the striping of 75 donned wraps and went out and stood before the camera. I regard that as one of the greatest honors of my life.

When, after nearly two decades the first president retired, he left a foundation deep and strong, a foundation upon which his successors built the magnificent superstructure in which Minnesota takes such pride today.

Dr. Folwell's activities extended out from the university to so many big things, that it is difficult to name the most important, but it seems to me that his work in laying the foundation for our high school system stands near the top. In this connection I may be pardoned for mentioning the fact that among my most highly prized University souvenirs is a teacher's certificate from the State High School Board, dated November 1, 1881, and signed by William W. Folwell.

In acknowledgement of an article of mine in the ALUMNI WEEKLY shortly after his ninety-fifth birthday, Dr. Folwell wrote me the following letter, under date of February 25, 1928:

"Kind words from students of my time make the old pedagogue happy and none more than those of dear Albert Welles. Hardly another knew him so well.

"Ille serus in coelum redeat."

★ ★ ★

Governor Lauds Work

"Dr. Folwell remained youthful to the end. His mind was as clear in his 90's as it had been in the full vigor of his 50's. His memory remained unimpaired. He remembered his old pupils as well as they remembered him and he never failed promptly to give the name with every handshake.

"He recently told me he had plans for writing several books after his history was complete. He wanted to die in harness. His wish has been fulfilled and I can imagine that, in the place where he is gone, he is looking for new source material for his greatest opus."

Governor Theodore Christianson.



Our First President

ON a Monday morning in September 1869, the fourteen students enrolled in the University of Minnesota welcomed William Watts Folwell, who had resigned his professorship at Kenyon college to become the first president of the university in Minneapolis.

Sixty years later, on another September day, the passing of William Watts Folwell was mourned by 10,000 students and 30,000 alumni of the university and by thousands of others throughout the state of Minnesota. From 1869 until 1884 he was president of the young institution on the last great American frontier and he served as professor of political science from 1884 until 1907. In 1919 the Board of Regents conferred on him the title of President Emeritus.

William Watts Folwell was born in Romulus, Seneca County, N. Y., February 14, 1833, twenty-seven years before Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States. In 1857 he was graduated from Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y. A year later he was appointed to the faculty of his Alma Mater and for two years he taught mathematics and languages. His interest in law and philology caused him to visit Europe and in 1861 he matriculated at the University of Berlin.

He returned to the United States at

the outbreak of the civil war in the same year and entered the army as a first lieutenant in the Fiftieth New York regiment of engineers. He was commissioned lieutenant colonel in 1865. He performed many important tasks during the opening years of the conflict and saw strenuous service with General Grant in the summer of 1864.

Following the war he entered business in northern Ohio but continued his studies in economics and politics. In 1896 he accepted the professorship of mathematics and engineering in Kenyon College. He had just started his duties there when he was offered the presidency of the new university in the northwest.

In 1863 he was married to Miss Sarah Hubbard Heywood of Buffalo, N. Y., while he was on a leave of absence from the front. There were three children, Miss Mary Folwell, who has lived at home, and two sons, Captain W. B. Folwell of the United States army and Russell H. Folwell of Chicago.

While Dr. Folwell's chief interest was the university and his teaching and writing, he found time for many other contacts. He had many associations and affiliations, some of which required a heavy drain on his time.

He was president of the Minneapolis

Society of Fine Arts from 1882 to 1892; member of the Minneapolis board of park commissioners from 1889 to 1906; acting president of the American Economic Association, 1892; chairman of the state board of correction and charities, 1895 to 1905; president of the Minneapolis Improvement League, 1902 to 1905; member of the Minnesota centennial commission, 1876; member of the Hennepin county bar; president of the Minnesota Historical Society, 1923 to 1926, and a Phi Beta Kappa.

Early in 1927 he was named president emeritus of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Extension service at the university was inaugurated by President Folwell in 1882. In his first address he suggested a geological and natural history survey of the state. In 1881 he made a formal statement to the Regents advising that they purchase a new site for the university in the vicinity of Lake Minnetonka.

When he retired from the university in 1907 he immediately began work on his projected history of Minnesota. The first volume was completed in 1921 after years of careful research and arduous study. Four volumes were completed before his death. During the final week of his life he was at work on material for his memoirs.

The funeral services were held on September 21 from Holy Trinity Episcopal church where he had been a regular attendant for 50 years. Among the tributes was one from President Herbert Hoover.

The pallbearers were Thomas H. Wallace, Dana McMillan, Edwin H. Hewitt, Dr. Albert Chesley, Frederick B. Chute and William H. Coffman.

Mall Becomes Campus Center for Incoming Freshmen

as



Traditions Are Changed

SEVERAL Minnesota traditions of long standing were placed in the discard during the past week as the members of the Freshman class received their first glimpses of university life. The fourth annual Freshman Week opened Monday morning. As early as 7:30 o'clock on the first morning there was a line of boys and girls waiting in front of the Administration building. The general chairman of the Freshman Week program was Dean J. B. Johnson. Professor Oscar Burkhard '01, served as director of activities.

It was the part of a student Freshman Week committee to provide entertainment for the newcomers to the campus. Information booths were maintained and tours of the campus were arranged. At the head of the student committee activities was Millard McCabe, mid-year law student.

The program mapped out for the Freshmen during the past week was considerably different from the reception accorded their fathers and mothers when they matriculated at this or any other university. In the past it was the custom to allow the newcomers to solve their own problems to a large extent. They became acquainted with the campus at their own inconvenience. This year, Mr. McCabe and the members of his student committee stood ready at all times to aid the newcomers. Upperclassmen had other plans in the not so far distant past.

Freshmen will no longer be known by their green caps and green flowers. Today the boys and girls who have matriculated since Monday are wearing large green and white buttons which are the official badges of the incoming class. These buttons will be discarded with great ceremony on the evening before the Homecoming game according to the present plans.

The passing of another famous tradi-

Green and white buttons instead of caps and flowers are given to newcomers during fourth annual Freshman week

tion was celebrated Wednesday evening. The Freshmen met on the Knoll—but only for a parting with that much revered section of the campus. A torchlight procession moved from the Knoll to the Mall, signifying the moving of student activities from the old to the new part of the campus, the center of which is the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. Directly facing the Mall are the auditorium and the Administration, Physics, Library and Chemistry buildings.

The Mall and the class of 1933, entering campus life together, were presented to each other. The sons and daughters of many Minnesota alumni were among the group of nearly 3000 youths who sang the Freshman pledge song written by Truman Rickard '01. Following the dedication of the new campus the Freshmen had their choice of attending the presentation of the play "Loose Ankles" by the Minnesota Masquers at the Music auditorium, or a dansant at the campus Y. M. C. A.

Thursday was church night and the churches of southeast Minneapolis held receptions in honor of the new arrivals on the campus. A men's Mixer in the Union and a Women's party at Shevlin Hall featured the entertainment on Fri-

day evening. The speakers on the program at the Men's Mixer included Mayor William F. Kunze of Minneapolis, W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, former all-American guard at Yale, and Tommy Gibbons, former heavyweight boxer of St. Paul. The inimitable Cedric Adams served as toastmaster.

Registration for the new students took place on Monday and Tuesday. Upperclassmen registered from Tuesday through Friday. Classes start Monday morning.

Among those who spoke to the incoming students at the assembly in the Field House on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., were Millard McCabe, student chairman; Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Elizabeth McMillan, St. Paul, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, undergraduate coed body.

Among Freshmen from Stillwater were Warren Huss, Louis Malloy, James O'Shaughnessy and Rachel Taft; from Austin, James Wayne and Maynard Boeff; from St. Cloud, Margaret Weber, George Hall, Donald Ehlers and Helen Freeman; from Minneapolis, Phillip Harris of West high school, Richard Carlson of Washburn high school, Betty Wells and Helen Costello of Central high school, Jeannette Thomas of University high school, and Margaret Rarig and Elizabeth Shippie.

Registration for classes of the general extension division was held during the past week. The entire state serves as the campus of this department and educational advantages are offered to everyone. There are 14 faculty men on the regular extension staff. Certificates for extension studies were granted to 49 students last year in accounting, finance, general business, engineering and other subjects.

A New Captain For Each Game



George Gibson

Here are the views of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Campus leaders, and former players regarding Captain Question.



"Doc" Spears



Harold Barnhart

LEADERSHIP on the gridiron is determined by competition and not by election. It often occurs that the player who is elected to the captaincy by the entire squad does not have the absolute confidence of the smaller group of men who bear the brunt of the battles during the season. Quite often the captain is an outstanding star who does not possess the qualities of leadership. At other times, unfortunately, the nominal leader of the team which is supposed to represent the entire university at which the players are enrolled is chosen on the strength of his fraternal affiliations.

At Minnesota this year, leadership on the field, rather than election, will be the basis for the selection of the men to act as captains in the several games. The captains will be selected by the coaches from among the seniors on the squad. Thus, each senior on the squad who plays regularly during the season will have the opportunity to enjoy the honor of leading the team in at least one game. It is proper that the honor should be passed around among the veterans.

When the players elect the captain for the year it might be possible for the substitutes on the squad to choose the man who will be called upon to lead the regulars. The sophomores on the squad sometimes have a greater feeling of loyalty to some fraternal organization

than to the team and the university. They do not dabble in politics themselves but when the time comes to elect a captain they may be influenced in their choice by men who never come near a football field. This is unfair to the team as a whole and especially to the seniors on the squad who deserve to share the honor during their final year of play.

The player best qualified to be captain is often the man with negative rather than positive characteristics. Above all he should have the respect and confidence of all the players. He must be the leader of no faction. The star on a team is not always the logical candidate for the captaincy. He may be a great individual player and yet not enjoy the confidence of his teammates. The players may look upon some other member of the team as their real leader in the games. This, of course, may be detrimental to the morale of the squad.

There is another disadvantage to the

method of naming a captain for the entire year even when the man who is elected is the real leader in competition. If he is a smart and spirited player the other members of the team look to him for leadership and for advice in tight places. When he is unable to play because of injuries the team is weakened both through his loss as a player and the loss of his leadership. There are years when serious injuries may keep the captain out of several games as was the case here at Minnesota last season.

This year the honor will be passed around at Minnesota. Every senior on the squad is eligible to serve as captain in one of the eight games that will be played during the season. The leader in each game will be called upon to make decisions on the field and will have all the responsibility borne by the Minnesota captains in the past. Thus, the advantages which come with the captaincy will be enjoyed, not by one player alone, but by all the seniors on the team.



Les Pulkrabek



Arthur Pharmer

★ Marriages ★ ★ Personalia ★ ★ Necrology ★

'28P—Margaret Cutler and Theodore Jacobs ('28B) were married in February and are living in Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Jacobs is working with the C. E. Jamieson & Company, manufacturing chemists. Mr. Jacobs is mortgage teller at the Bank of Michigan, which is a recent merger of the Dime Bank and the Merchants' National.

Thusnelda Steck is now Mrs. Willard C. Hanson. She is living at Drayton, North Dakota.

'24N—Minna Schultz and Paul G. Kief ('29L) were married on September 11 at Lake Moore, Buffalo, Minnesota. Mrs. Kief has been on the faculty of the University in the nursing school for the past three years. Mr. Kief is working in the claim department of the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company in Minneapolis. They are to be at home in St. Paul.

'24Ed—Elvira E. Thorsteinson and Kenneth R. Leam were married on Saturday, June 29 at Rio Linda, California. Mrs. Leam is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

'21—Ralph O. Hillgren, of Sioux Falls, and Priscilla A. Mannes were married Wednesday, June 26 at Jackson, Minnesota, the bride's home. Mr. Hillgren is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

'25Ed—Corelli Lucile Nelson and George Lawrence Shoup, Jr. ('29E) of Duluth, were married July 27 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Shoup has been teaching at Roosevelt High School for the past two years.

'24Ed—Verna A. Steel, of Minneapolis, and Samuel A. Towne of Superior, Wisconsin, were married on June 15 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Towne are now at home in Superior, Wisconsin. Mrs. Towne is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

'28DH—Dorothy Gasch and Walter W. Armenstrout were married a year ago, September 4, 1928, at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. The announcement of their marriage was made a short time ago by Mrs. Armenstrout's parents. Mr. Armenstrout is an instructor at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, where they are to live. Mrs. Armenstrout is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

'24L—Gilbert M. Mears and Molly Page Howard were married on June 15 in Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Mears are at home in Providence.

'27E—John Boyd Spencer and Dorothy Donnelly (Ex'26) were married in Evanston at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on August 30. They are making their home at 1521 Union Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Spencer is now connected with the Fuller Lehigh Company. Mrs. Spencer is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Spencer, a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

'26E—Wesley J. Anderson and Hazel M. Fritz of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, were married on June 26, and are now at home at 1849 South Euclid Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois.

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ACADEMIC

'93—Mrs. John Edson Bell (Emily R. Harris) is to be in Florence, Italy, this winter. Her address is to be care of G. V. Berchielli, 18 Lingarno Della Tecca.

'01—Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett (Clara E. Steward, '01) with their three sons, Richard, Robert and Charles, stopped in at the Alumni office this summer. They live in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Jewett is head of the Military department of the University of Nebraska. He had just completed his fourth year and is to be kept for his fifth, which is quite unusual.

'02—Jacob Hodnefield has left the Minnesota Historical Society where he has been acting librarian for the past year. He is to be the head of the reference division of the Hill Reference Library. He will continue to live in St. Paul.

'09—The address for the coming year of Louis I. Bredvold is to be The American University Union, 50 Russell Square, London. Mr. and Mrs. Bredvold are to be spending the year chiefly in England, but they are to also include traveling on the continent in their plans.

'17—Frederick Cooke is to be director of instrumental music at the Holmes High School in Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Cooke was formerly in Kansas City, Kansas, where he was interested in the Wilkinson-Cooke Studio of Music.

'18—Myrtle C. Bacon has been studying this summer at the Chicago Art Theatre, which is under the direction of two former members of the Moscow Art Theatre. This fall she went to the St. Cloud Technical High School where she is in charge of public speaking, debate, and dramatics. She is also a teacher of English and public speaking in the night school there.

'19—Mrs. Ray C. Steele (Nell R. Robbins) writes a note. "We are about to move back to 'the old stamping ground.' After seven delightful years in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Steele has been transferred to Winona, Minnesota, where he will be superintendent of the Upper Mississippi Reservation. Our address will be 555 West Broadway, Winona, where I hope to welcome old friends."

'21—R. H. Swart is still with the Kelvinator Company in Detroit. He is director of the physical and mechanical laboratory and the research department. He expected to drive to Minnesota with his wife and son "on a little vacation from a three year pull," but as yet we have not heard whether he made the grade or not.

'21—George A. Schurr has left Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has gone to San Francisco, California, where he is to be with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, the same company he was with in Milwaukee.

'21—Marne M. Lauritsen stopped in at the office this summer. She is living at the Allerton House in Chicago, Illinois.

'23—James Ramp is enroute for Capri, via the Orient. He is to take up a year's residence on that island for the purpose of completing his second book of verse and a book of plays.

'77—E. A. Currie died at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul, September 15. Mr. Currie, who was 78 years old at the time of his death, came to this part of the country with his parents from Ontario, Canada, where he was born in 1851. They settled at Rushford, Minnesota. After his graduation he was married to Caroline Gilbert and they settled in Meriam Park, St. Paul, where they have lived ever since. Mrs. Currie died about 15 years ago. In 1927, Mr. Currie, with his five classmates celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

'11Ed—The death of Mrs. John G. Geiwitz (Minnie E. Brattland) occurred very suddenly on August 7, at Minnetonka, Minnesota. She was stricken about noon-time with an internal hemorrhage and died within ten hours. She was born in Hendrum, Minnesota, in 1888, and after her graduation she taught school in McIntosh, Minnesota, and from 1912 until the time of her marriage in 1915, she taught in Minnetonka, where she has been very prominent as both a club woman and a civic leader, since the time of her marriage.

'04—Mrs. I. A. Rosok (Dagmar C. Jensen) died of July 24 at the Hollywood hospital in Los Angeles as a result of a major operation performed several days prior to her death. Her home is in Bisbee, Arizona, where her husband ('03E) is general manager of the Arizona Edison Company. She had been suffering from an illness of several months and had recently journeyed to Los Angeles to have her illness diagnosed by specialists and to undergo an operation if advisable. After her graduation from the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Rosok went to California where she attended Stanford University and taught school until her marriage in 1913.

'95—The death of William Dalrymple, prominent Minneapolis grain dealer and one time president of the Chamber of Commerce, occurred on September 3, after a long illness. Mr. Dalrymple was born in St. Paul, February 14, 1871 and died at the age of 58 years. After his graduation from the University he opened a grain commission office in Duluth, which he managed for 12 years and then came to Minneapolis where he has made his headquarters ever since, having been a leader in grain circles for 35 years.

'23M—Arthur J. Friedl died on July 7 as a result of a relapse from influenza contracted this spring. Mr. Friedl was living at 325 W. Ramona Boulevard, Alhambra up to the time of his death, and was associated with the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles.

Ex'28B—Catherine Livingston of Minneapolis died on August 9 at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis as the result of a throat infection and pneumonia. Since leaving school she had been employed in the Chamber of Commerce. Her death was very unexpected having come as a result of a tonsillotomy.

Determined Minnesota Gridders Prepare for Strenuous Campaign



Bronko Nagurski

THE quietness along the western football front has been broken. Rival camps in the Big Ten conference are scenes of spirited activity these days as the coaches prepare their teams for the first games today and next Saturday. The athletes from Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will appear at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 5, for a scrimmage with the 1929 edition of the Gophers.

During the past two weeks the aspirants for the Minnesota eleven have been attending two sessions a day under the supervision of Dr. Clarence W. Spears and his assistants. The graduation of such men as George Gibson, Kenneth Haycraft, Duke Johnson, Edgar Ukkelberg and "Kinks" Gay left gaping holes in the line and backfield which it will be difficult to fill. Several promising sophomore candidates are working hard for places on the first squad but it is a little early to predict a definite line-up of men who are likely to see most service during the season.

Among the veterans who are seeking positions are Nagurski, Pharmer, Barnhart, Kakela, Lloyd Johnson, Appman, Oja, Brownell, Burdick, Brockmeyer, Tanner, Oster, Bardwell, Emlein, and Pulkrabek.

Bronko Nagurski has been seeing service during the practice sessions at tackle. Whether he will play in that position or at fullback will be seen when the team lines up on the field for the opening contest. There have been several candidates for the fullback post including Clarence Munn, Arthur Pharmer and Quentin Burdick. Wayne Kakela was shifted from center to tackle during the first week of practice.

Among the backs who have been taking their turns during the early practice sessions are Barnhart, Munn, Brockmeyer, Brownell, Timm, Kirk, Burdick, Leksells, Somers and Riebeth. Harold Barnhart was injured during the first

week and was compelled to carry a cane instead of a football for a few days.

Many experiments have been made at every position. The veterans have been moved around to place the strength where it was most needed. Bob Tanner has held down one of the wings on what might be termed the first squad. Other end possibilities are Oster who saw service last year, Norgaard, Hoefler, Anderson and Kreszkowski. Nagurski, Kakela, Kroll, Langenberg, Berry and Gross have occupied the tackle positions during the greater part of the time. Outstanding among the guard candidates is Les Pulkrabek of Glencoe who paired with Captain George Gibson last year. Others who have had their turns at the position vacated through the graduation of Gibson are Appman, Oja, Allen, Teeter, Reihsen and Francis Gibson, younger brother of the 1928 captain. In the center, Coach Spears has used Lloyd Johnson, Sulo Koski, Lloyd Stein, and Bert Oja. Wayne Kakela has also taken a few turns at the post.

There are numerous other players on the squad who may step into a place on the first eleven before the season is far advanced. Men who make their mark on the B team are given chances to show their ability before the critical eyes of the coaches who are in charge of the A squads.

The opening of the present training season at Minnesota was marked by several changes in the coaching staff. George Gibson, 1928 captain, was added to the staff and has been working with the guards. He played on three Minnesota teams and during the past two years was rated as one of the outstanding guards of the country. Sig Harris, former Gopher star quarterback, who has assisted with the Freshman gridgers for the past 24 years, is no longer on the staff. Sherman Finger, head track coach, who has had charge of the Fresh-



Wayne Kakela

men, will hereafter devote all his time to track.

Four men who have worn Gopher uniforms during the past few years are now assistants to "Doc" Spears. They are Louis Gross, George Gibson, George McKinnon and "Doc" Matchan. Other assistant coaches are Eddie Lynch, Dutch Bergman and Dave McMillan.

On October 12 the powerful Vanderbilt University team will come to Minneapolis to battle the Gophers. This is one of the strong teams of the south and the game should be a test for Minnesota. On the following Saturday the Maroon and Gold warriors will travel to Evanston to endeavor to avenge the defeat at the hands of Northwestern last year. Early season reports indicate that Coach Hanley has a team that will make the going rough for opponents.

The Ripon college eleven will play in Memorial Stadium on October 26. Another conference opponent, Indiana, will invade local territory on November 2. That Saturday will be known as Legion Day and legionnaires of the state will be in charge of the special program. The Faribault Legion drum corps, state champions, may appear during the program.

On November 9 the Gophers will go down where the tall corn is supposed to grow. On the following Saturday, November 16, Harry Kipke and his Michigan eleven will come to Minneapolis. This game has been designated the homecoming spectacle and it is expected to be one of the greatest homecomings in history. All who plan to see the contest, or any other contest on the schedule, should make their reservations at once. There is a record demand for seats.

The final game of the season will be with Wisconsin here. This will be another classic. Both Wisconsin and Michigan are rated as contenders for the conference championship by critics.



Bob Tanner

Campus Changes Noted As Sixty-first Term Opens

THESE are many changes to be noted on the campus at the opening of the sixty-first academic year of the University of Minnesota. The Northrop Memorial Auditorium is approaching completion and work is progressing rapidly on the three-unit addition to the University Hospital which will add the Eustis Hospital, Students Health Service and out-patient departments to the present structure. The students Health Service unit is scheduled to be dedicated next week during the sessions of the American Public Health Association here.

Minnesota Daily Moves

The journalism department which has travelled widely about the campus will take over the quarters vacated by the health service in the basement of Pillsbury Hall. The rooms have been remodelled to fit the needs of the department and will serve as a permanent home. One end of the ground floor will be taken over by the student publications, the MINNESOTA DAILY, the *Gopher* and the *Ski-U-Mah*. Thus the center of student journalistic activities on the campus will now be located in Pillsbury Hall. Bruce McCoy will serve as acting head of the department during the coming term. E. Marion Johnson, former head of the department, resigned last spring to become associated with the Travel Arts Guild in Chicago.

Major Lentz Leaves

Many familiar faces will be missing from the class rooms. Professors T. G. Lee of the Medical School, Henry J. Fletcher of the Law School, and Gisle Bothne of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature have accepted retirement on Carnegie pensions. Lieutenant-Colonel Bernard Lentz, for six years head of the R. O. T. C. on the campus is now attached to the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling. Major John L. Lester has assumed the duties as head of the military unit.

Several Faculty Changes

Others who have left the campus are L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education, who has gone to the University of Chicago; Professor F. S. Chapin, who left the department of sociology to become editor of "Social Abstracts," a new journal which he helped found in New York City, and Raymond E. Kirk, who is now head of the department of chemistry of the University of Montana. Professor Malcolm W. Willey will serve as chairman of the sociology department this fall. Professor E. H. Sutherland has gone to Columbia University to serve on the special crime commission appointed in its Law School. He is on leave for the year. W. F. Lasby, who has been acting dean of the college of chemistry during the two years since the departure of Dean Alfred Owre, was

appointed dean last spring. George Glockler, research assistant in chemistry for the past two years has been appointed an associate professor. E. C. Johnson has been added to the staff of the college of Agriculture as associate professor of farm management.

Several faculty members have been granted sabbatical furloughs and special leaves. Professor David F. Swenson of the department of philosophy will spend the year resting and writing, first in Florida, and then abroad. Professor Harold Quigley of the department of political science will spend the winter and spring quarters in Japan, studying conditions in the Orient. Professor L. D. Steffel of the history department, winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship, is now in Central Europe where he will spend the year in study. Frederick Klæber, world famous etymologist, will spend his sabbatical year in Europe, resting and studying.

On Leaves of Absence

Among others who will be away are Eula B. Butzerin, assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health; Ralph L. Dowdell, assistant professor of metallurgy; Richard R. Price, director of the General Extension Division; George H. Montillon, associate professor of chemistry; Muriel B. Carr, assistant professor of English; Elmer E. Stool, professor in the department of English, and Professors Frank B. Rowley and S. C. Shipley of the department of mechanical engineering, both of whom have accepted industrial positions in Minneapolis for the year.

Goes to Hawaii

Charles P. Sigerfoos, veteran professor of zoology, who is reputed to remember by name every student he ever had, is spending a sabbatical furlough in the South Seas and the Orient. Professor F. M. Mann, head of the department of Architecture, will spend the year in Europe. Professor Royal N. Chapman, head of the division of entomology and economic zoology, will spend the fall quarter in Hawaii. He has been engaged by pineapple interests to make a study of a peculiar disease called "edge of the field wilt" which is causing great losses in the pineapple fields. Professor A. E. Jenks will continue the long leave of absence granted him last spring to conduct researches in archeology. When he completes the work upon which he is now engaged in New Mexico, he plans to go to northern Africa, and later to Europe in search of relics of earliest verified man.

A feature of the year will be the opening of the University Concert course to the entire city rather than to the select list that has hitherto bought tickets. Mrs. Carlyle Scott will transfer the course to the new Northrop Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5,000.

★ Personalia ★

'24—Olaf Fjelde writes that he and Theodore Prichard ('25) have been spending the summer at the Provincetown Art colony. While there they have had the honor of being elected to "Beachcombers," a society which counts as its members some of the most renowned artists in the land. He also said that Mr. Prichard has been made head of the department of art and architecture at the University of Idaho.

'24—George C. Bestor, recently married to Constance Overstreet who has been a student in the extension classes and an employee in the Registrar's Office of the University, writes that his new address is care of the American Consulate in Sydney, Australia. He wrote in July from Papecte, Tahiti, French Oceania and in his letter he said that he would recommend it to other Minnesotans as the world's ideal honeymoon spot. He expects to be in Australia for about two or three years.

'27—Alice Nelson went to Fontainebleau, France, immediately after commencement for a year's study there and in Germany. On her return she gave piano lessons in her home town, Lake Park, and this year accepted a position on the faculty of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

'27—Belle May Peterson is now make-up editor of Hotel Management, 40 East 49 Street, New York City. She also assists on two other magazines printed by the same company. After finishing school she was editorial writer on the Northwest Grocer in St. Paul until February of 1928, when she left for New York City to accept a position with the Book-of-the-Month Club.

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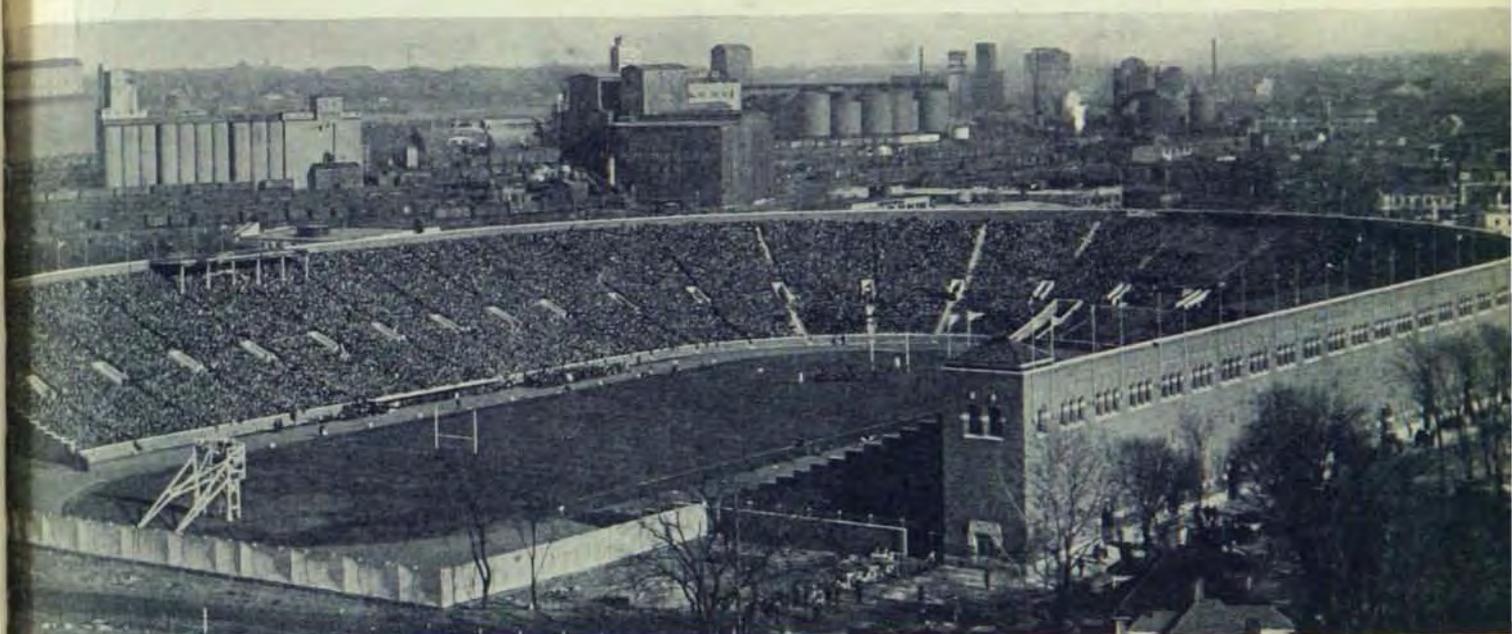
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Touchdown, Minnesota!



Gophers Play Six Games at Home This Year

The Memorial Stadium will be the scene of six thrilling football games this fall. Coach Spears and his assistants are preparing another great team for action. You will not want to miss a game.

Make your applications for season tickets or tickets for the individual games at once. The price of a ticket for the six home games will be \$12.50.

Mail orders for tickets to the Ticket manager, South Tower, University of Minnesota Stadium. Checks for tickets should be made payable to the University of Minnesota and must include 20 cents for postage and registry.



1929 SCHEDULE



- Oct. 5
... Coe at Minneapolis
- Oct. 12
... Vanderbilt at Mpls.
- Oct. 19
Northwestern at
Evanston
- Oct. 26
... Ripon at Minneapolis
- Nov. 2
Indiana at Minneapolis
- Nov. 9
... Iowa at Iowa City
- Nov. 16
... Michigan at Mpls.
[Homecoming]
- Nov. 23
... Wisconsin at Mpls.

The home classics for the year will include an inter-sectional game with the powerful Vanderbilt University team from the South. Conference opponents who will come to Memorial Stadium are Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Thus, fans will have the opportunity to see the Gophers in action against four of the strongest elevens of the country at Minneapolis.

Seats are still available for all the games although the demand for tickets is great because of the popular schedule. Mail your orders at once. Plan to see the opening game with Coe college.



Strange Tales Told As

Chemists of Nations Meet Here

THE making of precious gems from sugar . . . alcohol from bread . . . fertilizer from rocks . . . the marriage of atoms to form chemical compounds . . . the breaking up of hydrogen . . . these were among the subjects discussed at the seventy-eight annual convention of the American Chemical Society. The sessions were held on the campus during the week, September 9 to 14. Tales of exploits more spectacular than those of the Arabian Nights were commonplace.

The society is the largest scientific body in the world with 17,500 members. Chemists from all parts of the United States and from Europe attended the sessions here. In addition to the meetings on the campus, the visitors made trips to the iron mines to study open pit mining. Members of medicinal division of the society visited in Rochester as the guests of the Mayo clinic.

A feature of the convention here was the presentation of the Joseph Priestley medal for distinguished services to chemistry to Francis P. Garvan, head of the Chemical Foundation in New York City. The award was presented by Dr. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, N. Y., president of the society.

Speakers at the meeting included some of the most prominent foreign scientists: Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, head of the chemistry department at Princeton University; Max Rodenstein of the institute of physical chemistry in the University of Berlin, and one of the most distinguished chemists of his country; Dr. George L. Clark of the University of Illinois; Professor W. A. Noyes, Jr., of the University of Chicago; Dr. K. F. Bonhoeffer of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin; Drs. Taylor and D. G. Hill, and Dr. Francis Perrin of the University of Paris.

Speakers included Mayor W. F. Kunze, former faculty member at the university school of chemistry; Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of Dunwoody Institute, and J. M. McConnell, Minnesota commissioner of education.

The use of electricity in making gas and oil and the making of synthetic diamonds were two of the subjects claiming the attention of the American Chemical Society at its closing session.

Demonstration of the first subject was made by two members of the University of Minnesota, Professor S. C. Lind and Dr. George Gloeckler, both of the department of chemistry, Dr. J. Williard Hershey of McPherson College, Kansas, the maker of the largest artificial diamond thus far produced, spoke on diamond making.

By switching an electrical current through "wild gas" that escapes from oil wells, the two Minnesota men have made gas and oil by a much simpler process than has been used heretofore. Professor Lind said there is a possibility that some oils may be made more cheaply than by present methods, but that he does not see a prospect of using electricity to make cheaper gasoline.

From stale bread, which is burned by the thousands of tons each year, future chemists will make valuable pastes and alcohol, C. G. Harrel of Minneapolis told the group.

"Economic necessity will open this field to the chemists," he said, "and the bakery will keep pace with other industries."

A discovery of no present commercial value but of great interest to the scientific world was an experiment by Dr. K. F. Bohnhoeffer of Germany, who demonstrated the division of hydrogen gas, assumed to be indivisible up to the present. This discovery forecasts a revolution in physical chemistry, in the opinion of Dr. Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton University.

Iodine is a gift of rocks and not of the air, as has often been supposed. The idea that it floats inland from the sea as a gas in the atmosphere was dispelled by Professor J. F. McClendon of the University of Minnesota.

Cont. from page 58

'28Md—Dr. Gilbert Miller Stevenson and Nedelea Jude were married on July 29 at Ancon, Canal Zone.

'21—Frank L. D. Holmes and Mary Lucile Welty were married on Friday, August 2 at Madison, Wisconsin. They are to be at home at 101 Seymour Avenue S. E., in Minneapolis.

'25Ag—Adeline E. Hoiem and Dr. James M. Wallace ('27G) of Memphis, Tennessee, were married this summer. Dr. Wallace received his undergraduate degree in Mississippi and got his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are to be at home in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Dr. Wallace is working on scientific investigations for the United States department of agriculture.

'26E—William D. Gerlach and Leora A. Schwieder were married on June 15 at the home of the bride in Minneapolis. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Ann Arbor, they are at home in Mankato, Minnesota. Mr. Gerlach is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

'29E—C. Clair Fox and Mildred McKenzie ('29Ed) were married on commencement day, June 17, at Holy Trinity church in Minneapolis. After the ceremony they motored to Clacier National Park and are now at home in Chicago. Mrs. Fox is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

'20P—Charles V. Netz and Gladys Westberg were married on June 15 at Grace Lutheran Church. Mr. Netz is an instructor in the college of pharmacy at Minnesota. He is member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Chi fraternities.

'23—Marie M. Ryan and Frank E. Lyman were married on June 25 at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. Since her graduation, Mrs. Lyman has been principal of the Arlington, Minnesota, high school.

★ Alumni News ★

Those who will be unable to make the football games this year, will have the opportunity to hear a play by play report of all eight games over the radio from station KSTP. It will not be just "everyday" radio either, for Johnnie McGovern ('11L), Minnesota's star quarterback during the years 1908, 1909 and 1910, Walter Camp's all-American quarterback in 1909 and former Minnesota captain will broadcast the games at home and abroad from KSTP.

John W. Burgess (Ex'01L), vice-president of the Metropolitan National Bank, in Minneapolis, was recently appointed a director of the United Growers of America, a nation-wide cooperative fruit and vegetable growers' organization, which is being formed by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

As part of the activity carried on by the Hennepin County Medical Society celebrating the completion of its new home on the top floor of the new Medical Arts building, Dr. William F. Braasch ('00; '03Md), the president of the Minnesota General Alumni Association and a member of the Mayo Clinic staff, spoke at a surgical clinic held during their three day convention.

Sidney L. Anderson (Ex'04L), who held the office of president of the Millers' National Federation for the last five years and who previous to that time served as congressman from the first district of Minnesota for 14 years, has accepted an executive position with General Mills, Inc. His headquarters will be in Minneapolis, but the exact nature of his duties has not been determined by officials of General Mills.

'00L—Bjorn B. Gislason died on September 1, 1929, at Marshall, Minnesota. Mr. Gislason has been for many years prominent in Minnesota democratic circles, having been a candidate for attorney general of Minnesota in 1918. He was born in Iceland in 1873 and came to Lyons county with his parents in 1879. He served in the Spanish American War and after returning from the war, he completed his university course. He has been practicing law in Minnesota since his graduation and was a former president of the Minnesota Realty Association. In 1903 he was married to Joan Peterson ('95). One of their four children, Rose, is also a graduate of the University having graduated in 1928 from the college of education. One of Mr. Gislason's brothers, Haldor B. Gislason ('00; '04L), has been a member of the University's faculty for a number of years.

'94; '96L—Augustus T. Larson, a prominent Minneapolis attorney, died on Tuesday, August 13 at his home in Minneapolis. Mr. Larson was 56 years old and had been a resident of Minneapolis for more than 25 years. He was a prominent football player during his days at University, having played left guard on the teams of '91; '92; '93; '94, and was the captain of the team of 1895. He was a member of the county bar association.

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It is a matter of great pride that our brick was selected to build the Northrop Memorial Auditorium, for this structure will be the University of Minnesota's most spectacular building, standing as it is at the head of the Mall with the other buildings of the new campus plan flanking either side. It is fitting that the greatest building should be built with the best brick obtainable.

Many other buildings, among which are the following, have been built with Ochs Brick and Tile:

University of Minnesota

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

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

Methodist, Breckenridge
Methodist, Springfield

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.
Masonic Temple, Crosby, N. D.
Harvey Hotel, Faribault
Wright Hotel, Fergus Falls
Stadium U. of N. D., Grand
Forks
Calhoun Beach Club, Mpls.
Hodgson Bldg., Mpls.
Church of St. Peter, No. St. Paul
Alex Johnson Hotel, Rapid City,
S. D.
Campanile, State School, Brock-
ings, S. D.
Chemistry Bldg., Brookings, S.D.

Schools

Lincoln, Mankato
Teachers College, Mankato
Ivanhoe, Minn.
Kiester, Minn.
St. Charles, Minn.
Springfield, Minn.
Cavour, Minn.
Andover, Minn.
South Shore, Minn.
Clarkfield, Minn.
Hayfield, Minn.
Sleepy Eye, Minn.
International Falls
Redwood Falls, Minn.
Wilder, Minn.
Wabasso, Minn.
Columbia Heights, Minn.
Cobden, Minn.
Plainview, Minn.
Guckeen, Minn.
Hendricks, Minn.
Sheldon, Wis.
Watertown, S. D.
Huron, S. D.
Faith, S. D.

Lyons, S. D.

Sioux Falls, S. D.
Westport, S. D.
Delmont, S. D.
Lennox, S. D.
Willow Lakes, S. D.
State School, Redfield, S. D.
Hot Springs, S. D.
Excelsior, Minn.
Brainerd, Minn.
Virginia, Minn.
Austin, Minn.
Amboy, Minn.
Blue Earth, Minn.
Butterfield, Minn.
Canistota, S. Dak.
Milbank, S. Dak.
Luther College Gym and Audi-
torium, New Ulm, Minn.
Alexander Ramsey School, Mpls.
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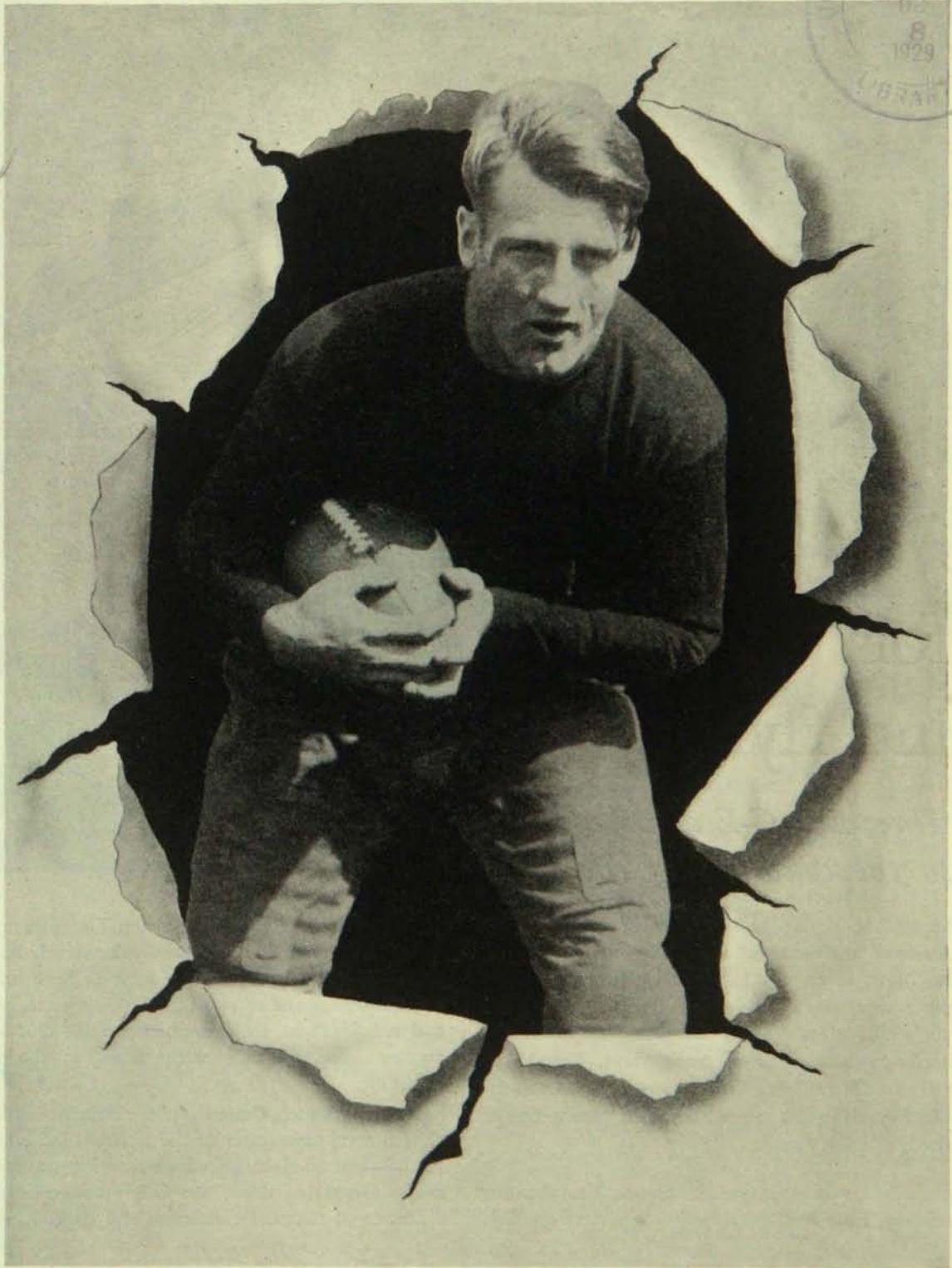
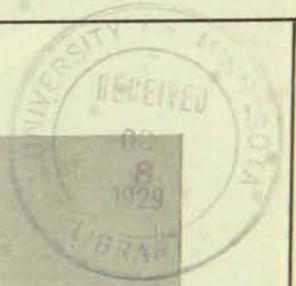
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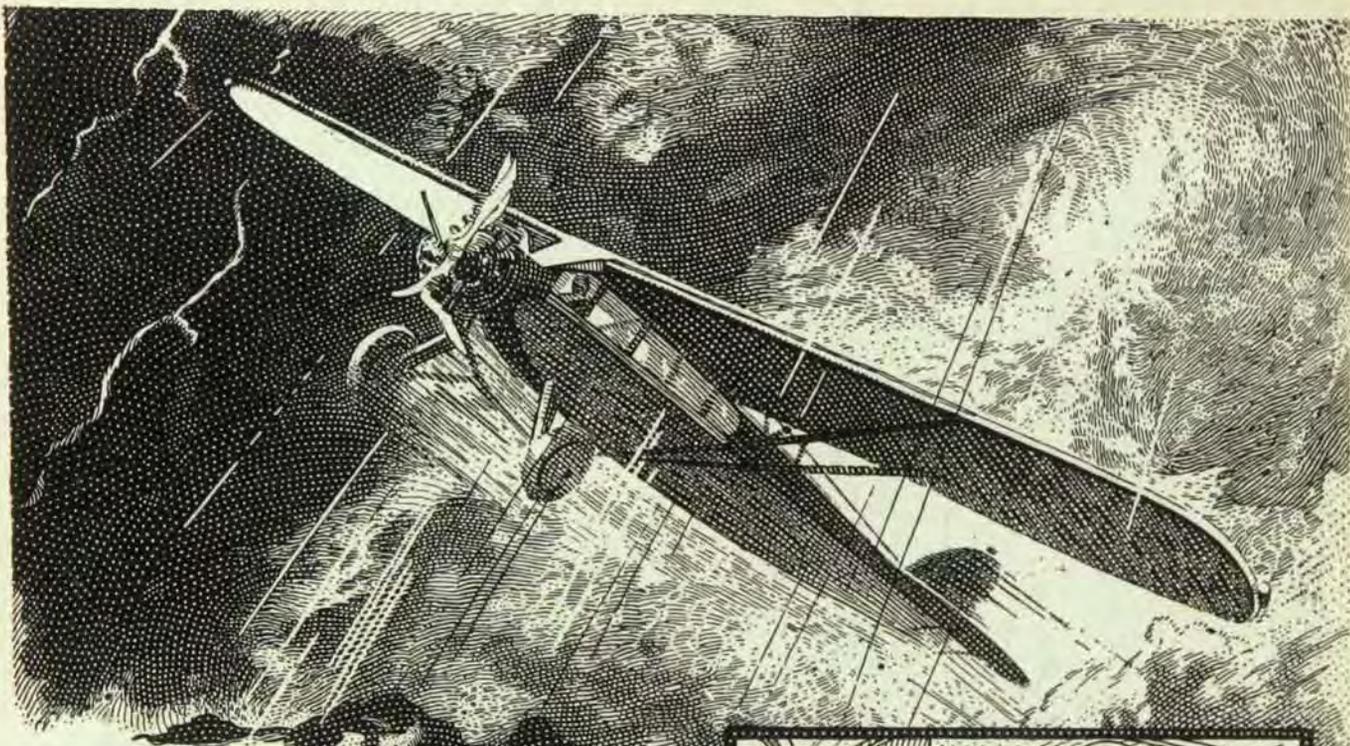
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MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



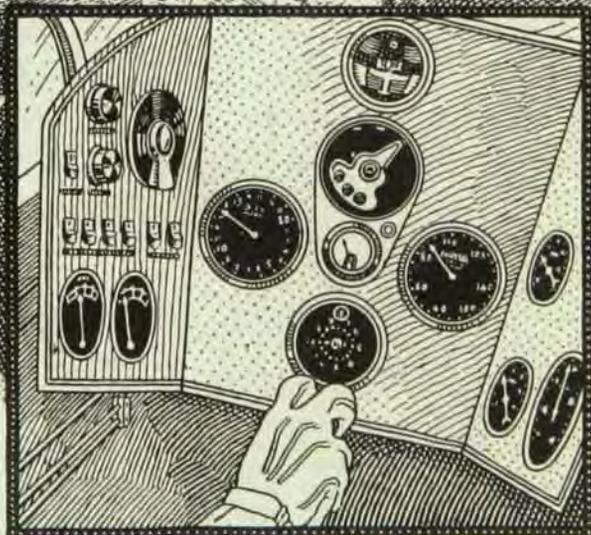


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*Three new G-E contributions
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LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" in his New York to Paris flight. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy and sensitiveness. Tests have proved that the average pilot can depend upon this instrument to guide him to predetermined points though hundreds of miles away.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation, have been developed—the electric gasoline



gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows merely height above sea level. But the radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above *ground or water* by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board—thus adding another important new safety factor to the traffic of the air.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

OCTOBER 5, 1929

Number 4

Plans Being Made for Dedication of Northrop Memorial Auditorium

★

Students will hear noted speakers at convocations to be held in building during coming school term.

★

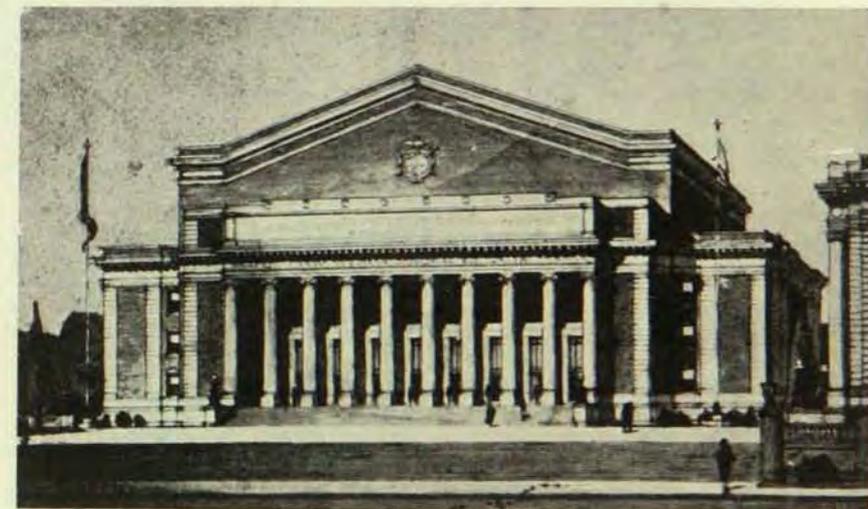
THE auditorium will have three dedicatory occasions, the first two of which will bring the Boston and Minneapolis symphony orchestras to the campus as artists on Mrs. Carlyle Scott's concert course. These concerts are scheduled for October 22 and 30. An alumni and state program November 16, culminating in the formal presentation and acceptance of the building, will be the chief dedicatory event in memory of Dr. Northrop.

Among the convocation speakers who will appear in the school year are Dr. Sylvanus Morley, director of the Maya work in Yucatan conducted by the Carnegie Institute; John Dugdale, member of the British parliament; Vilhjalmar Stefansson, arctic explorer; Konrad Bercovici, novelist, and Father John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

Stefansson will lecture this winter once a week for five successive weeks. A similar program has been arranged for Josephus Jilla of Holland, who will appear at the university in a two-weeks' lecture series on the place of Holland in the modern world.

Others Engaged for Year

Hubert Phillips, economic advisor of the British liberal party; Tony Sarg, humorist; S. K. Ratcliffe, London journalist and publicist, and the Ben Greet players of London, also have been en-



gaged for convocations. The Ben Greet players, stage favorites of two decades ago in America, will present "Everyman" and "Twelfth Night."

Arne Kildal of Oslo, Norway, traveling secretary of the Normands-Forbundet, publicist, son of the former prime minister of Norway and once press representative for the Norwegian legation in Washington, will appear at an early convocation. He is a friend of Frank K. Walter, university librarian, a schoolmate at the former New York State Library school at Albany.

Upper classmen will be joined by 3,000 freshmen, who were introduced to the university in a week of special events.

Weekly To Broadcast

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY will sponsor a 15 minute program over radio station WLB "The voice of the Minnesota Campus" every Friday evening beginning Oct. 18. The programs will be given between 6:30 and 6:45. Special feature numbers will be arranged for each Friday night and all alumni are urged to tune in on the programs.

The WEEKLY will first appear on the air on the evening before the game with Northwestern at Evanston. Additional information about the programs will appear in next week's issue of the WEEKLY.

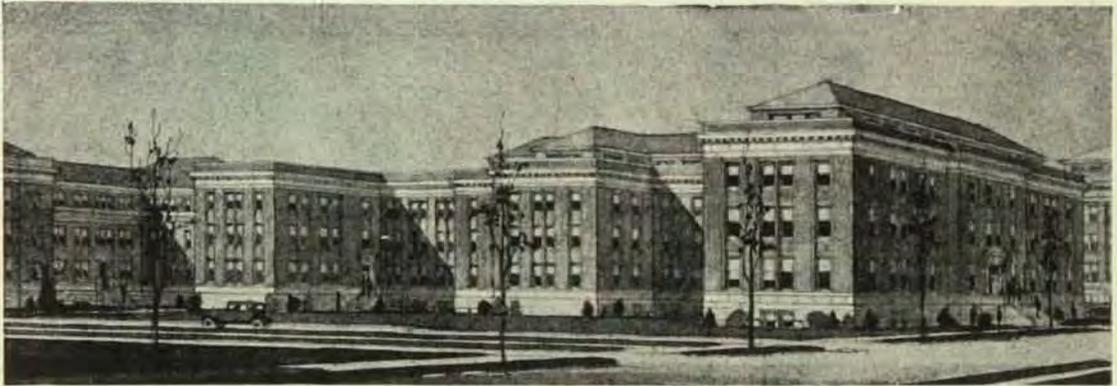
Plan Memorial Services

PRESIDENT Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota appointed a committee of 12 today to arrange for suitable memorial exercises in honor of Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the university, who died last week.

Letters are being sent out from the presidents' office asking the following to serve on the committee: Professor William Anderson ('13), head of the political science department, chairman; Fred B. Snyder ('81), first vicepresident and presiding officer of the board of university regents; Dean E. M. Freeman ('98; '99C; '05), college of agriculture, forestry and home economics; Dean F. G. Wulling ('96L; '98), college of pharmacy; Dr. Solon J. Buck, superintendent of the state historical society; Professor J. B. Pike ('90; '91G), head of the department of Latin; Frank K. Walter, university librarian; William F. Webster ('86), retiring superintendent of the Minneapolis school system; E. B. Pierce ('04), secretary of the University Alumni Association; J. M. McConnell, commission of education for the state of Minnesota; John R. Van Derlip and Theodore Wirth.

As tentatively planned, memorial exercises will be conducted Charter day, which occurs in February. On this day special recognition is planned for Dr. Folwell.

New Hospital Units Dedicated



DEDICATORY exercises for the new students' health service and the outpatient department at the University hospital, which were erected with the Eustis hospital and Home for Crippled Children at a total cost of \$890,000, took place in the hospital quadrangle Tuesday morning, October 1.

Four addresses, one to be delivered by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, were heard at the dedication. Dr. Wilbur, who is a former president of Leland Stanford University and has been associated in various capacities with medical and health progress in the United States, gave the concluding dedicatory address.

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, chief of the

department of health at Yale University, the second speaker on the program, delivered a dedicatory address. President Coffman gave the welcoming address and Harold S. Diehl, head of the students' health service and chief of the department of preventive medicine, spoke on "The Evolution of University Health Service."

The three new units, elaborate examples of modern convenience in hospitalization, were opened for formal inspection by the guests at the dedication, who were guided by student nurses. None of the units is yet fully equipped, but construction details are finished and officials of the hospital now are awaiting only the arrival and installation of neces-

sary fixtures. Delegates to the convention in Minneapolis of the American Public Health Association and associated groups attended the dedication as a part of their convention program.

In addition to these rearrangements, the cancer institute of University hospital can be enlarged for research purposes and additional space in the health service provides two offices to each of the physicians.

A total of about 400 permanent beds in University hospital will be available following installations in the new wing. Formerly there were 260 beds. Appropriations from the 1929 legislature, coupled with proceeds from county patients, has assured the hospital \$200,000 more per year for maintenance purposes.



Medical Leaders of Nation Attend Convention Here

APPROXIMATELY 300 speakers, representing every field of public health, child psychology and disease prevention, appeared on the program of the joint congress held by 10 national organizations in the Minneapolis Auditorium this past week. The delegates from all parts of the country were welcomed by Mayor William F. Kunze ('97), at a general session of the American Public Health Association and the American Child Health Association. Honorary chairman of arrangements committee was Governor Theodore Christianson ('06; '09L). Dr. R. O. Beard served as executive secretary.

Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota, and now head of the Rockefeller Foundation was one of the speakers.

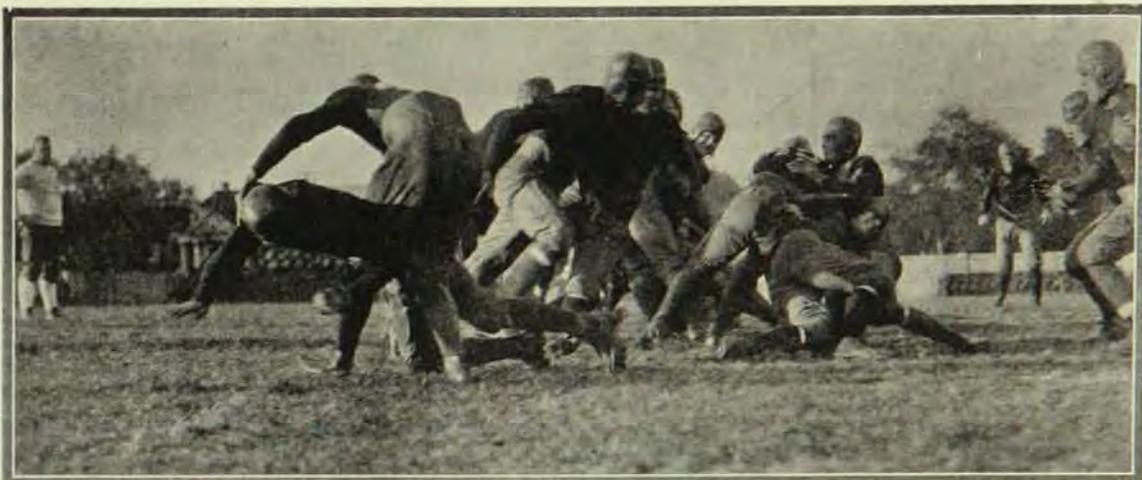
Organizations represented in the congress were: The American Public Health Association, the largest and oldest organization of its kind in the United States; the American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, which will conduct its sixth annual meeting here; the International

Society of Medical Health Officers; the American Association of School Physicians; the American Social Hygiene Association; the Conference of State Sanitary Engineers; the State Sanitary Conference; the Minnesota State Public Health Association; the Minnesota State Organization for Public Health Nursing and the third Northwest Conference for Child Health and Parent Education.

Included in the host of distinguished visitors were Dr. George Edgar Vincent of New York, head of the Rockefeller Foundation and former president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. S. J. Crumrine of New York, president of The American Child Health Association; George W. Fuller of New York, president of The American Public Health Association; Lee H. Frankel, educational director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester; Louis H. Dublin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. C. C. Little, former president of the University of Michigan and managing di-

rector of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. Mary Dabney Davis of Washington, D. C., of the United States Bureau of Education; Dr. Valeria H. Parker of New York, president of the National Council of Women and director of field extension for the American Social Hygiene Association; Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of The Minneapolis Journal; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, chief of the Lauder department of health of Yale University; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and president of Stanford University; Dr. Gerald B. Webb, noted leader in tuberculosis prevention work, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dr. William F. Snow, president of the American Social Hygiene Association; Professor Carelton Washburne, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Ill.; Dr. Bruce Robinson, director of the Newark Child Guidance Clinic, Newark, N. J.; Rev. Paul H. Furfey, Washington, D. C., of the Catholic University of America, and Sidonie M. Gruenberg, New York, president of the Child Study Association of America.

Gophers Show Spirit In Practice Sessions



Prepare For Vanderbilt Invasion

MINNESOTA'S gridiron squad will be forced to battle five of the toughest teams in the Big Ten league to compete for the coveted mythical title that has evaded the Maroon and Gold teams for years.

Although the 1928 squad was one of the strongest that Dr. Clarence W. Spears had ever coached at Minnesota, two one-point games that ended in losses to Iowa and Northwestern meant that the Gopher eleven would be compelled to wait another season before it could be considered for the championship.

Coach Spears is still searching for three men to replace a trio of all-American calibre on the 1928 squad. Former captain and guard, George Gibson, now assistant coach; Fred Hovde, flashy quarterback and ball totter; and Kenneth Haycraft, brilliant end.

"There are only two polished players on the squad this season," Dr. Spears said. He referred to Bob Tanner at end and Bronko Nagurski at fullback. These two men, the former, a Minneapolis luminary who is in his senior year and the latter from International Falls, also playing his last season, seem to be the only two who are sure of starting against Coe in the first game this season. Because of the failure of the head coach to find a man who could handle the tackle position in veteran style, it was necessary for the doctor to transfer Nagurski to tackle during the first practice sessions. Nagurski is crowding into the same category that included Herb Joesting, two-time all-American fullback under the Spears' regime. With his transfer to the backfield, the big Bronko will carry the pigskin this season.

"We need a man who can call signals," Dr. Spears lamented as he glanced over the candidates for the berth vacated by Hovde.

In 1927, Minnesota had a 1,000 per cent team, but a 14-14 tie game with Indiana was listed against the Gophers and the title went to Illinois. Last year

By MAURY FADELL

Four Brothers

BROTHERS of four Gopher stars of the past few years are working for positions on the team this year. And it happens that two of the former stars are members of the coaching staff. One of the likely looking tackle candidates is Phil Gross, brother of Louis Gross, Freshman coach. He has held a position on one of the first two elevens during the early practice sessions. Minnesotans of a few years ago will remember when Louis Gross was one of the mainstays in the Gopher line.

Another potential lineman is Francis Gibson who is making a determined attempt to lay hold on the guard position vacated through the graduation of his brother George. The younger Gibson is an inch shorter than George but his weight is about the same. Last year's captain is now a member of the coaching staff.

"Jolly" Haycraft is making a bid for an end position and if he continues to develop he may occupy the post held by his famous brother Kenneth. He weighs less than the former Gopher star wingman. Another brother is Makey Gordon who is seeing service in the backfield position once claimed by Joe Gordon.

the Maroon and Gold were again on the outside, and for no reason at all, according to Dr. Spears, critics are picking the Gophers to win the banner this season.

Illinois is not on the Gopher schedule this year, so it is possible that the Sucker state eleven may again be rated as a championship team. Minnesota will

meet Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Northwestern while Illinois will battle Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern, Chicago and Ohio State, the latter two teams are considered as probably the weakest in the Big Ten.

Providing the heavy ruling of eligibility does not bar any of the men, there should be 16 "M" men trying out for berths this season. Several of the men are still studying for final examinations that must be taken before they will be permitted to don uniforms. In the meantime, these men have been missing from the regular practise sessions.

It is still too hard to predict a definite first team line-up. It is possible that players who are rated as substitutes in the game with Coe College this afternoon will become regulars before the season is far advanced. And it is a fact that the starting line-ups have included the names of men who failed to make letters during the season. It seems fairly certain that Pulkrabek and Kakela will be at the tackle posts. Tanner should handle one end of the line and Anderson, Norgaard, Oster, Hoefler and Kreszowski are working for trials on the other end.

A long list of potential backfield luminaries will probably see action in the initial fracas of the season today. The veterans may be hard pressed by such promising sophomores as Riebeth, Munn and Somers, and the "B" team graduates, Russell Leksell, Al Arensault and Harmon Pierce. Makey Gordon is another ball carrier who may earn a place.

The score against Coe College today will be some indication of the strength of the 1929 Gophers. With several backs who are rated as speed demons in practice, the Minnesota gridders should make several assaults on the opponents' goal line. During the past few years it has been the Minnesota forward walls which have won the enthusiastic approval of the critics and the performance of the line in the first game will be watched with interest.

University Affairs

Friendly Attitude

THE members of the state legislature interim committee on university affairs are gathering facts for a comprehensive study of university government, management, expenditures, salaries and other features. The members of the committee have declared that the work is being attacked in an attitude of friendliness toward the university. It is thought that the proposed trip of members of the group to California will be dropped. Chairman W. A. Blanchard feels that it would be cheaper and easier to bring men here with the facts desired.

It is intimated that the committee in their study will seek the following information:

How much tax money the University gets, and who pays it.

How much money comes to the university from trust funds, permanent levies and gifts.

Just where the money goes—salaries to executives, new buildings, new activities.

Just what part the regents play in university administration.

How comparable universities are treated and operated.

Sometime in November, probably, the interim committee will meet again, with some of the information then in shape. Then they will summon President Coffman and Fred B. Snyder, vicechairman of the board of regents, for a hearing on facts and opinions.

Discussion at the interim committee meeting indicated a strong opinion in favor of leaving election of regents with the legislature where it was placed by the Supreme Court decision. For more than half a century governors have named regents but the court held that an 1861 act is the law of university operation and it orders the legislature to make the appointments.

New Score Board

THE University of Minnesota is to try a new experiment this fall which is to take care of the absence of programs, which up to this year have been distributed free of charge. Following the action of the committee on intercollegiate athletics which abolished the football program, Minnesota is erecting several score boards to keep the on-lookers informed as to the downs, score, yardage, penalties, and the names of the players with their corresponding numbers. The board is to be so arranged that when a player is replaced by another, the slabs bearing each player's name can be interchanged, thereby keeping the names of the players absolutely accurate.

Minnesota is one of the few universities that has never sold football programs. During the past three years the programs have paid for themselves through advertising sold by the "M" Club as one of its cooperating activities.

Pro Plunger



Herb Joesting

FOUR former Minnesota stars are members of the professional football team managed by Herb Joesting. The famous fullback continues to plunge with success through professional forward walls. At half back in the "Red Jack-ets" backfield is Mally Nydahl, one wing position is held by Kenneth Haycraft, and Al Maeder is again at his old position of tackle.

At Madison, Wis., last week, Nydahl repeated the famous run he made against the University of Wisconsin as a Gopher three years ago. Still as fleet of foot and as elusive as ever he raced, dodged, 65 yards for a touchdown. Fans will remember his thrilling return of a punt in the final few minutes of play at Madison in 1926.

Haycraft is the pass-grabber of old and he is doing his share to stop the advance of the opposition. The team has just completed a practice trip through the middle west and will play "Red" Granges Chicago Bears in Minneapolis tomorrow.

Begins Fifth Year At Minnesota



Dr. Spears

Victorious Gophers

The 1929 season begins the fifth year for Dr. Clarence W. Spears' regime as head football coach at the University of Minnesota. During his stay at the Gopher institution, the doctor has coached such men as Herb Joesting, Kenneth Haycraft, Bronko Nagurski, Fred Hovde, Shorty Almquist, Harold Hanson, Neil Hyde, Bob Tanner, George MacKinnon, George Gibson, and many others.

Since 1925, Dr. Spears' first season, Minnesota has won 22 games, lost seven and tied three.

The schedule since that time follows:

| 1925 | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Minnesota.. | 25 | North Dakota.. | 6 |
| " | 34 | Grinnell | 6 |
| " | 34 | Wabash | 6 |
| " | 7 | Notre Dame.. | 19 |
| " | 12 | Wisconsin | 12 |
| " | 33 | Butler | 7 |
| " | 33 | Iowa | 0 |
| " | 0 | Michigan | 35 |
| | | 178 | 91 |

| 1926 | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Minnesota.. | 51 | North Dakota.. | 0 |
| " | 7 | Notre Dame.. | 20 |
| " | 0 | Michigan | 20 |
| " | 67 | Wabash | 7 |
| " | 16 | Wisconsin | 10 |
| " | 41 | Iowa | 0 |
| " | 81 | Butler | 0 |
| " | 6 | Michigan | 7 |
| | | 269 | 64 |

| 1927 | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Minnesota.. | 57 | North Dakota.. | 10 |
| " | 40 | Oklahoma Ags | 0 |
| " | 14 | Indiana | 14 |
| " | 38 | Iowa | 0 |
| " | 13 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| " | 7 | Notre Dame .. | 7 |
| " | 27 | Drake | 6 |
| " | 13 | Michigan | 7 |
| | | 209 | 51 |

| 1928 | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Minnesota.. | 40 | Creighton | 0 |
| " | 15 | Purdue | 0 |
| " | 33 | Chicago | 7 |
| " | 6 | Iowa | 7 |
| " | 9 | Northwestern.. | 10 |
| " | 21 | Indiana | 12 |
| " | 52 | Haskell | 0 |
| " | 6 | Wisconsin | 0 |

Cicero Residents

'22E—John E. Sorenson writes, "My wife (Thelma Wirtenberger, '25HE) are returning to Cicero in a few weeks after four delightful months spent in sight-seeing in New York and New England. Instead of returning directly home, we are going to make a 2,000 mile drive along the coast of New England from Maine to Boston, Plymouth, New Haven and on to New York City. Our itinerary there includes Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., then through the Shenandoah Valley to Pittsburgh and Cleveland to visit friends." After all this travel, they are at home in Cicero, Illinois.

Faculty Notes

Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota, and W. B. Combs, Harold Macy and L. M. Thurston, dairy staff men, have collaborated in the authorship of a new text and reference book, "Milk and Milk Products," which is to be published by the McGraw-Hill Company this fall. The volume is to contain about 450 pages and more than 90 illustrations. Successive chapters will deal with the constituents of milk, the factors influencing the composition of milk, milk and dairy products as food, common dairy processes, market milk, and the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

Professor Fletcher H. Swift of the School of Education, University of California, and for eighteen years a member of the faculty of the College of Education of the University of Minnesota, has resumed his duties in Berkeley after having spent the past year in Europe studying the policies of financing public educational institutions in England, France, Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Professor Swift's research was made possible by a grant of \$3,500 from the General Education Board.

Dr. Fred L. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota, who has been a faculty member since 1904, has resigned to accept a similar position with the University of Chicago. The new position which he assumed October 1, is to be a full-time academic position with the University of Chicago teaching clinic.

At the recent meeting of the International Congress of Historical Sciences held at Oslo, Norway, Professor A. C. Krey, of the department of history, at the University of Minnesota, was appointed to represent the United States as a member of the commission on history teaching. Professor Theodore C. Blegen ('12; '15G), on the staff and assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, was in attendance and read a paper which received much favorable comment from the Oslo Press. The committee on an international historical magazine on which Dean Guy S. Ford of the University of Minnesota Graduate school, represented the United States completed its work with a report which was adopted by the Congress. The next meeting of the Congress will be in Warsaw in 1933.

'26; '28Md—We received this letter concerning Dr. Ferdinand Fetter from Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School a short time ago.

"Dear Dr. Lyon: I appreciate your letter of recommendation for Dr. Ferdinand Fetter who is seeking an appointment as interne at the American Hospital in Paris, France. Every time I come in contact with the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, I am more and more impressed with the quality of men you are turning out. Please permit me to congratulate you. Sincerely yours, Dr. C. C. Burlingame," of New York City.

Journalist, Traveller!



Carroll K. Michener

WHEN he was 11 years of age, Carroll K. Michener, started a weekly newspaper of his own. After a year of editorial struggles the paper was discontinued with a parting note to the effect that the publisher realized the need of a higher education. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1907 and re-entered journalism as a reporter on a Duluth daily.

He worked on papers in Denver, San Francisco, Honolulu, and finally joined the editorial staff of the China Press in Shanghai. After returning home by way of Siberia and Central Europe, he became a member of the Minneapolis Tribune staff, ultimately becoming city editor. Later he became associate editor of the Bellman and now he is managing editor of the Northwestern Miller. His short stories have often dealt with China and friends sometimes call him "Confucius."

Together with his wife, also a journalist, he toured South America. A result of the trip was "Heirs of the Incas" published in 1924.

"There isn't much satisfaction in seeing strange things in a foreign land if you can't tell about them," says Mr. Michener. "This is one of the chief reasons, I take it, for a travel book. You can't go round very much talking about your trip. It bores people to have you start: 'When I was in Timbuctu, etc., etc.' A lot of people would rather hear what make of tires you use or when you think business is going to pick up. That's why it is safer to write a book. You can feel pretty sure a book will find its own audience—the one it is intended for; and that includes the travel enthusiasts who've either seen what you have seen or who have wanted to. You reach a sort of charmed circle."

Mr. Michener continues to write interesting stories about interesting adventures at home and abroad.

Interviews

EDUCATION is a life-long process. We are dead when we cease to learn. Thorndike tells us that "Adults can learn rather easily and rapidly and could learn much more than they do." Every thinking person gives serious consideration to the matter of study and self-improvement, regardless of age. The University of Minnesota, through its General Extension Division, is a pioneer in adult education. The work here has been carried on for fifteen years. Classes in the General Extension Division are open to any student who is earnest and sufficiently mature in his thinking to follow the courses to his own advantage.

High school graduates unable to attend the day classes of the University find in the extension classes an opportunity to complete some of their university work while earning a living. Teachers find the evening classes a splendid way to improve their ability as teachers and to complete the work for a University of Minnesota degree. Engineers find the evening classes a means of securing technical training that an engineer must have to succeed in the world. Office men find the opportunity in these classes to secure the technical business training that opens the door to the opportunities of the business life. Even the University graduates take advantage of these classes to keep in touch with the modern developments in thought in the world. The General Extension Division is a service institution. It offers to the people of the State a wealth of intellectual learning, and it is always ready to serve those who are willing to take advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Thomas A. H. Teeter,
Acting Director of the General
Extension Division.

Tribute

OUR beloved first president is dead. I have known him for more than half a century. He was my teacher, counselor and adviser at the university. He was my near neighbor for many years after my graduation. We have always been close friends. I cannot now express my love and esteem better than to repeat what I said to him when the regents conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws—the only honorary degree ever conferred by the university:

"If one should seek your monument, let him look to the lawyers, law makers, judges and officers of the state, physicians, surgeons and savants of every class, preachers, missionaries, teachers and research workers, the business man, artisan and engineer, and the mother in the home, and know that these who make and mould our civilization, are, in a heaping measure, the fruit of your genius in laying broad and wide the foundation of the university.

Fred B. Snyder,
President of the Minnesota
Board of Regents.

Personalia

'06Ag—W. T. Cox, former superintendent of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish refuge (the position which Mrs. Ray C. Steele's (Nellie S. Robbins '19), husband has succeeded to) and his family sailed recently from New York for Brazil, where he is to be chief forester for the Brazilian government.

'25Ag—Marguerite J. Queneau has left All Souls Hospital in Morristown, New Jersey, and is now on a private case which will keep her traveling a good share of the time.

'27Ag—U. M. Marttila has completed his six months vacation in the United States and by this time he should almost be back again at his post with the Firestone Plantations Company in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. He sailed from New York on the twenty-seventh of August. When he came home in June, he brought a subscription order from another Minnesota boy located in West Africa with the same company. He is W. G. Wilson ('25Ag).

'28Ag—This year finds J. N. Van Alstine an assistant forest ranger in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire. His address is U. S. Forest Service, Plymouth, New Haven.

'29Ag—Ed—Mildred Pettes is teaching home economics at Delavan High School in Delavan, Minnesota. She says that it is quite different from college life, but she is enjoying it immensely, regardless.

'24B—Grant Stephens and his wife, formerly Vera Altemeier (Ex'23) have gone in business together. They have formed the Stephens Window-Display Consultants and Designers Company, located in the Foshay Tower. They specialize in designing and installing window displays for banks, trust companies, investment companies, and other financial institutions. During the last of August and first of September they were putting a display on the thirtieth floor of the Foshay Tower for the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the subject of which was, The Story of the Northwest Prosperity. Mr. Stephens was formerly with the Dayton Company.

'26Ed—Roy Nelson has been coach at the Waseca High School for the past three years.

'26Ed—Estelle Briese has been teaching biology and botany at Barber Memorial College at Anniston, Alabama, for the past two years. She took graduate work at Cornell University this summer.

'27Ed—Mabel Noyes completed a course at the Twin City Business College and is now teaching at Melrose, Minnesota, in the commercial department.

'28Ed—Catherine Leary is teaching vocational therapy in Rochester Hospitals, Rochester, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Pearl Soderberg has returned from Europe where she travelled all summer and is now teaching in Detroit, Michigan. Gertrude Welander (Ex'29 Ed) who was with Miss Soderberg in Europe, has returned to Art School in Chicago, Illinois.

Hovde in England!



Fred Hovde

FRED HOVDE of Devils Lake, N. D., flashy quarterback of the 1928 Gopher eleven, will enter Oxford University in England within the next few days. His appointment as a Rhodes Scholar came shortly after the close of the football season last year. He will long be remembered by Minnesota fans for his spectacular runs and his skill in directing the attack. One of Dr. Spears' many worries at the present time is to find a man who can fill Hovde's shoes. While at Minnesota, Fred performed to advantage as a basketball player and sprinter as well as a grid star and a scholar. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His impressions of England and Oxford will appear in future issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

News of Engineers

'05E—Sig Harris, who has been assistant football coach and scout for the past 24 years at the University of Minnesota, has left the staff this year and is to devote most of his time to his business, the Harris Liquidator Company on University Avenue, Minneapolis.

'20; '21E—Lewis E. Merrill has taken up permanent residence in Los Angeles as Lubricating Engineer with The Texas Company having made a transfer from the Minneapolis district in July. His wife, with baby Barton, had gone out previously to visit her parents and they are now very much at home at 465 North Orange Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

'26E—Earl Getchell was in Minneapolis during his vacation this summer. He is living in Chicago where he is working with the Commonwealth Edison Company in the underground distribution department. In case you do not know it, he was married in 1927 to Eunice Erickson of Anoka, Minnesota.

'29E—Roscoe L. Gill is living in Evanston and working for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Alumni News

'20—Announcement is made of the engagement of Lyla Holt to George K. McDonald of LaGrande, Oregon. The wedding is to take place in October. Miss Holt is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. McDonald is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the Oregon State College where he graduated.

'24—Winifred Mo has left the State Board of Health in California and is going with the American Red Cross at the Haitian General Hospital in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Philippine Islands.

'28—Dorothy Motl is now located at the Mercy Hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She was formerly in Graceville, Minnesota.

'29Ag—Harry A. Peterson writes, "The College of Forestry has gone to tree trimming. Here's proof" . . . James Light, Thad Parr, John Crew, Jean Erickson and "Switchie" Knutsen, of the class of '29 are all tree experts with the Armstrong Company of Poughkeepsie, New York. Harry, himself, has the job of dictating tree trimming policy for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

'29D—Ralph H. Boos, a June graduate of the School of Dentistry sent us the following list of the various locations of his classmates. We find in Minneapolis, Dr. Ralph H. Boos, 608 Nicollet, who is with his father in the Henry P. Boos Dental Laboratories; Dr. Stanley T. Brown, University Hospital; Dr. Florian A. Clerzan, 628 Lowry Avenue North; Dr. Donald W. Dostal, Bryant Avenue South; Dr. Fred J. Flemming, 117 4th St. S. E.; Dr. Alton R. Hill, 43rd & Bryant Avenue South; Dr. Erling Indrehus, 4207 East 34th St.; Dr. S. Levin, 1625 Plymouth Avenue, North; Dr. Carl A. Lindahl, 1935 Medical Arts Building; Dr. E. C. Linscheid, 1625 Plymouth Avenue North; Dr. Arnold L. Martin, 725 Medical Arts Building; Dr. Merrill W. Olson, 501 Donaldson Building; Dr. Raynier G. Peterson, 2555 Bloomington Avenue; Dr. Leif Strand, Medical Arts Building and Dr. Conrad I. Karleen, Brookside, Minneapolis.

In other parts of the country we find, Dr. Orien R. Anderson, Duluth, Minn.; Dr. G. H. Boettcher, Shakopee, Minn.; Dr. Robert B. Featherstone, Red Wing, Minnesota; Dr. Maurice H. Haubner, Carlton, Minn.; Dr. Theobald H. Herder, Graceville, Minn.; Dr. Henry Kucera, Montgomery, Minn.; Dr. David P. Miller, Appleton, Minn.; Dr. Earl R. Milroy, International Falls, Minn.; Dr. Clifford J. Olson, Little Falls, Minn.; Dr. Einer S. Pederson, Evansville, Minn.; Dr. H. J. Platzer, Proctor, Minn.; Dr. F. S. Robinson, Coleraine, Minn.; Dr. Harold Silker, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Raymond S. Whinnery, Litchfield, Minn.; Dr. K. A. Zimmerman, Breckenridge, Minn.; and at the Rochester Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Dr. Earl S. Campion; Dr. Glenn W. Carlson; and Dr. Myron G. Johnson.

Education

'11Ed—Blanche B. Grandmaitre is a counselor in the Sacramento High School in Sacramento, California.

'15Ed—Aldena Carlson is head of the English department at Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Illinois.

'15Ed—Frank W. Chapman is at Meadowlands, Minnesota, where he is engaged in farming.

'18Ed—Mrs. Charles C. Stevens (Helen Larson) is the Field Registrar for the Better English Institute in Chicago.

'20Ed—Valida M. Gluek is the art supervisor in the Ashland Public Schools at Ashland, Wisconsin.

'20Ed—Anne Gletne is the director of merchandise training for the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit, Michigan. Her address is 72 Peterboro.

'20Ed—Clara O. Larson is in Chicago where she is a teacher at the Carl Schurz high school.

'21Ed—Bernadette Gormley lives at 1709 Dayton Avenue in St. Paul and is a librarian "by trade."

'21Ed—Ethelyn G. Dustin is the art director in the advertising department of Schuneman's and Mannheim's department store in St. Paul, Minn.

'23Ed—Irene Lambertus is a teacher of mathematics in the high school at Bismarck, North Dakota.

'23Ed—Delpha M. Jacobson is Mrs. Harold Martinson and is the wife of the pastor of the Swedish Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'23Ed—Adele A. Lange is a teacher of English at the West Division high school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'24Ed—Helen Feely is Mrs. James A. Millet and her present occupation is housewife in Farmington, Minnesota.

'24Ed—Imo A. Lamborn is Mrs. Edmund Shella and her home is in Jasper, Minnesota.

'24Ed—Ruth A. Granger is Mrs. Harold William Clark (Ex'20) and is living at St. Peter, Minnesota.

'24Ed—Esther Larson is teaching in the high school at Piedmont, South Dak.

'24Ed—Loretta Kopriva is Mrs. Melrose B. O'Rourke. She is a homemaker in Bowbells, North Dakota.

'25Ed—Helen J. Jacobson is a teacher of the arts and crafts in the Home Training School at Lapeer, Michigan.

'25Ed—Vivian J. Grant's address is 9 Vandam Street, New York City. She is a teacher of Spanish at Weehawken, New Jersey.

'25Ed—Irving D. Larson is the superintendent of the city schools in Marble Rock, Iowa.

'25Ed—Luella M. King is teaching in the Garden City Public Schools at Garden City, New York.

'26Ed—Agnes G. Gunderson is at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyoming where she is a second grade critic.

'26Ed—Magdalene K. Guetzlaff is at the Wartburg Normal College, Waverly, Iowa.

Holds Five Degrees!



Rev. Alfred Bergin

HOLDER of five degrees, minister, teacher, traveler, author, is the Rev. Alfred Bergin. Two degrees, M.A., 1899, and Ph.D., 1904, he received from the University of Minnesota. In 1904 he went to Lindsborg, Kansas, where the beautiful "Messiah" is sung annually by the students of Bethany College. He became pastor of Bethany church and a member of the Bethany College faculty. For 40 years he has been a contributor to various publications including the Minnesota Stats Tidning.

Rev. Bergin was born in Sweden in 1866 and came to Minnesota in 1883. He made his home at Carver. In 1892 he received his B.A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, and his second degree, B.D. came from Augustana Seminary in 1894. He was ordained as pastor in 1894 and his first charge was at Sanborn, N. D., his second at Warren, Minn., his third at Cambridge. He is the author of a history of Cambridge. In 1919, Augustana Seminary conferred on him the D.D. degree. He has written several books.

In 1914 he made a complete tour of Europe and since that time he has visited in the countries along the Mediterranean and in the Near East. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Kansas Historical Society, the Church Historical Society of Sweden, and the Augustana Synod Board of Foreign Missions. Said Rev. Bergin in a recent letter to the editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, "I have always been proud of belonging to the Minnesota family even though I have had to spend my days in the South."

Personalia

'19Md; '19G; '20Md—Dr. S. F. Herrmann has left Rochester, Minnesota. With his family of three, they travelled by car and camped all over the northwest. They have located in Tacoma, Washington, which Dr. Herrmann says is the most desirable of all the places they visited. Therefore, we credit Washington state with one more Minnesota alumnus. Dr. Herrmann announces the opening of offices for the practice of surgery and surgical diagnosis.

'20; '21G—Dr. LeRoy M. A. Maeder toured Europe this last summer and is now back in Philadelphia where he is practising psychiatry. Dr. Edward C. Maeder ('25; '26Md '27) who has been with Dr. Weum during the past summer, has returned to Philadelphia where he will continue his practice.

'24; '25Md; '26—On September 15, 1929, a son, David Franklin, was born to Dr. and Mrs. David C. Ditmore. Last year Dr. Ditmore was at the Mayo Clinic as a fellow.

'26; '28Md—Dr. George W. Waldron has left the Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C., and is now at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

'29Md—Dr. John W. Keyes, a June graduate, is to be associated with his father, Dr. E. D. Keyes of Winona, Minnesota.

'25M—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Larpenteur of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, have named their young daughter born September 17, Mary Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Larpenteur have gone to Lebanon where "Beanie" is doing some work in connection with The Bethlehem Steel Company. In a note to the WEEKLY he said that "it looks as though we will have to depend on the radio for the Minnesota games this fall."

News of Engineers!

'29E—Robert Heyer is coming back to the University of Minnesota this fall as a graduate student in the department of Metallurgy.

'29E—Kenneth S. Ives is located in the Photophone department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

'29E—Nordahl T. Rykken is with the division of management of the Bureau of Public Roads and is located at Detroit Lakes, but expects to be transferred to Omaha, Nebraska before the middle of October. Mr. Rykken spent the first six weeks after his graduation with the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad in Joliet, Illinois.

'27G—Iva I. Sell spent the summer in travel and study. Enroute to Los Angeles, where she studied education at the University of Southern California, she visited Yellowstone National Park. On her return trip she stopped over at her home in Indiana.

News of Education

'26Ed—John H. Glomset is in Minot, North Dakota, where he is the district agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

'27Ed—Laura E. Kellar is principal of the Elementary Schools at Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'27Ed—Borghild Gunstad is in the Botany department at our own University of Minnesota.

'27Ed—The address of Rosa C. Gregor is 540 East 76th Street in New York City. She is doing settlement work at the East Side House Settlement.

'27Ed—Kenneth E. Greene is teaching at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

'27Ed—Rudolph F. Goranson is busy the year around. He is supervisor in the New London Public Schools and during the summer he is an instructor in the summer school at the University of Missouri.

'27Ed—Mrs. Alice Grass (Alice M. Cooper) is a teacher in the junior high and also the librarian of the school in Slayton, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Annemarie E. Krause is an assistant in the department of Geology at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois.

'28Ed—Charles L. Knudsen is a representative of the International Correspondence Schools and is located in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'28Ed—Gladys F. Kingsland is executive filing clerk with the Wells-Dickey Company in Minneapolis.

'28Ed—Lucy H. Kingsley is teaching American History in the high school at Rochester, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Mrs. Konrad M. Keck (Bonita LaFavar) is on the Board of Education and teaches art in the U. L. Holmes School in Detroit, Michigan, where her address is 2700 W. Chicago Boulevard, Apartment 106.

'28Ed—Ingrid M. Gunderson is Mrs. Ernest J. Messner at 112 West Sellers Street, Hibbing, Minnesota.

'28Ed—The more modern "boxers" require education. "Joe" Joseph S. Gordon's present position and business address is that of an aspiring middle weight boxer.

'28Ed—Leroy A. Goodrich, Jr., is the assistant principal of the North Freedom Public Schools in North Freedom, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Ruth E. Lampland is the principal of the high school at Waconia, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Lola Larson is a teacher in the Cook high school at Cook, Nebraska.

Marriages

'23B—Kenneth T. Martin and Mary Joeckel ('26) were married on September 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. They left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to New York and Atlantic City. After October 15, they are to be at home at 3947 First Avenue South in Minneapolis.

'24Ed—Dorothy S. Burns of Chicago, and James Wilding Hodgman of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were married September 7 at Camp Izatys on Lake Mille Laes, at an out door ceremony. They are to make their home in Fort Wayne during this fall and winter. Prior to their marriage, Mrs. Hodgman taught school during the past three years in St. Cloud.

'25E—Lawrence Erskine and Eleanor Carolyn Anderson were married September 14 at a candlelight wedding service at the Morningside Community church in Minneapolis. After a wedding trip through northern Minnesota and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine are to be at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Erskine is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Mr. Erskine is a member of Triangle fraternity.

'27Ed—Mabelle Gasing of St. James, Minnesota, and Jesse L. Turkington of Minneapolis, were married Tuesday afternoon, August 13. They are at home in Minneapolis at 2633 Girard Avenue South.

(Continued on page 76)



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★ Speaking Briefly ★

THE football warriors toil into the night now and big lights annihilate the darkness on Northrop Field each evening. The life of a football player is not an easy one. Like all students he must attend classes every day. Approximately at four o'clock in the afternoon he goes to the stadium to put on his armour for the daily practice session. After a few hours of rough and tumble drill he is ready to think about dinner about eight o'clock. Despite the fatigue that follows a strenuous session on Northrop Field the player must give some thought to his books if he is to remain eligible. And many football players are also stars in the class room. One of last year's warriors, Fred Hovde, qualified as a Rhodes Scholar and is now in England. Captain Gibson of the 1928 eleven has a habit of scoring "As" and "Bs," even in Chemistry.

Copies of the book "In Search of God" written by Dr. J. W. Powell '93, have been received here. Dr. Powell is pastor of the Lake of the Isles church and has written several books in recent years.

A group of letters written by a visitor in this country to a newspaper in Norway before the civil war are being published in book form by the University of Minnesota Press. The author of the letters, Munch Raeder, Norwegian jurist, was sent to this country in 1847 by his government to study American legal institutions. The letters contained his impressions of the United States. The work, entitled, "America in the Forties," is being done for the Norwegian American Historical Association. The letters were discovered in Oslo in 1923 by Gunnar J. Malmin of St. Paul.

In a speech at Eveleth last Saturday night Dr. James M. Doran '07, United States commissioner of prohibition predicted dry law success, according to news reports. In a speech at Indianapolis, Ind., a few days earlier, Dr. Doran criticized the attitude of employers who regard liquor drinking as an evil among their employees but who feel that the prohibition law does not apply in their own cases.

Maud Hart Lovelace, Ex.'15, author of "Early Candlelight," was honored by the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling during the past week. It was probably the first time that the United States army's oldest regiment had paraded in honor of a woman in private life, according to Florence Lehmann '23, who described the event in a newspaper story. A reception for Mrs. Lovelace at the Officers Club followed the review. Mrs. Lovelace was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given by State Penwomen at the Nicollet hotel on the same day.

Maud Hart Lovelace, who was born in Mankato, Minnesota, made her literary debut with a story published in the *Minnesota* when she was an undergraduate. She was on the staff of the *Minnesota* and of the *Minnesota Daily*, a member of Gamma Phi and of Theta Sigma Phi. She was married during the war to Delos W. Lovelace, journalist and short story writer. They are living at present in New York, but they keep a permanent home on Lake Minnetonka. "Early Candlelight" is Mrs. Lovelace's second novel. Her first, "The Black Angels," was published three years ago.

The Indiana game on Nov. 2 has been named the homecoming football event for the State American Legion. Seats will be reserved for a large number of legionnaires. Dean Paul V. McNutt of the Indiana law school, a past national Legion commander, may be present at the game.

Eighteen fraternities on the campus are below the required "C" average according to figures recently released. Probation looms for the groups below the mark. All sororities are above the necessary average, it was announced.

The class of 1933 was officially welcomed to the university by President Lotus D. Coffman at the opening convocation of the year on Thursday. The event will be the first gathering to be held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

The game next Saturday with Vanderbilt promises to be an interesting spectacle. In their first game of the season the southerners defeated Mississippi, 19-0.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Dr. Folwell Picture

Pictures in color of Dr. Folwell, similar to the picture on the cover of last week's WEEKLY are available. They are printed on high grade paper and possess a beauty and charm that has won much comment. They have been prepared as a result of the demand on the part of numerous alumni for such a picture of the university's first president.

As a special service to alumni the WEEKLY is offering them for fifty cents each. Send your order to 118 Administration Building.

Educator



Edgar Creighton Higbie

EMINENT in the field of education is Edgar Creighton Higbie who received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1907, his M.A. in 1909. He is now president of Eastern State Teachers College, Madison, S. D.

From 1907 until 1910, he was superintendent of schools at Canby, Minn. The introduction of agriculture, home economics, and manual arts in his revised curriculum led to his selection as superintendent of the West Central School and Station of the University of Minnesota, where he served until 1917. In the years from 1917 until 1920 he studied at Chicago University and Columbia University, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1921.

Dr. Higbie was visiting instructor at the summer sessions of Boston University, 1924-27; at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., 1928-29.

Studies At Yale

'23—Hugo Thompson is living in Woodmont, Connecticut, where he is to be serving a little community church in Woodmont while doing graduate work at Yale University. He says, "All is well with myself and my wife who is Sybil Thompson ('25)."

Alumnus Dies

'94—William C. Muir died September 10 at a result of heart disease after several months illness. After his graduation Mr. Muir returned to Hunter, Minnesota, where he was superintendent of the school there for several years. He was later assistant superintendent of the schools for Cass County. During the last five years he has been traveling in Chicago, Biloxi, Mississippi, and New York City, returning to Fargo, North Dakota, a year ago where he died at the age of sixty.

Marriages

'26; '27L—James E. Montague, Jr., and Dorothy Reece ('26Ed) were married August 14, at the home of the bride's parents in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mrs. Montague is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Montague is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. They are to be at home in Virginia, Minnesota. Since her graduation Mrs. Montague has been teaching in Eveleth, Minnesota.

'27—Mildred Alice Tompkins and Earl A. Prichard were married September 17 in the First Methodist church in Fort Dodge, Iowa. After a short motor trip through the east, they are to be at home at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. Prichard is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Prichard, who attended the University of Minnesota, is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

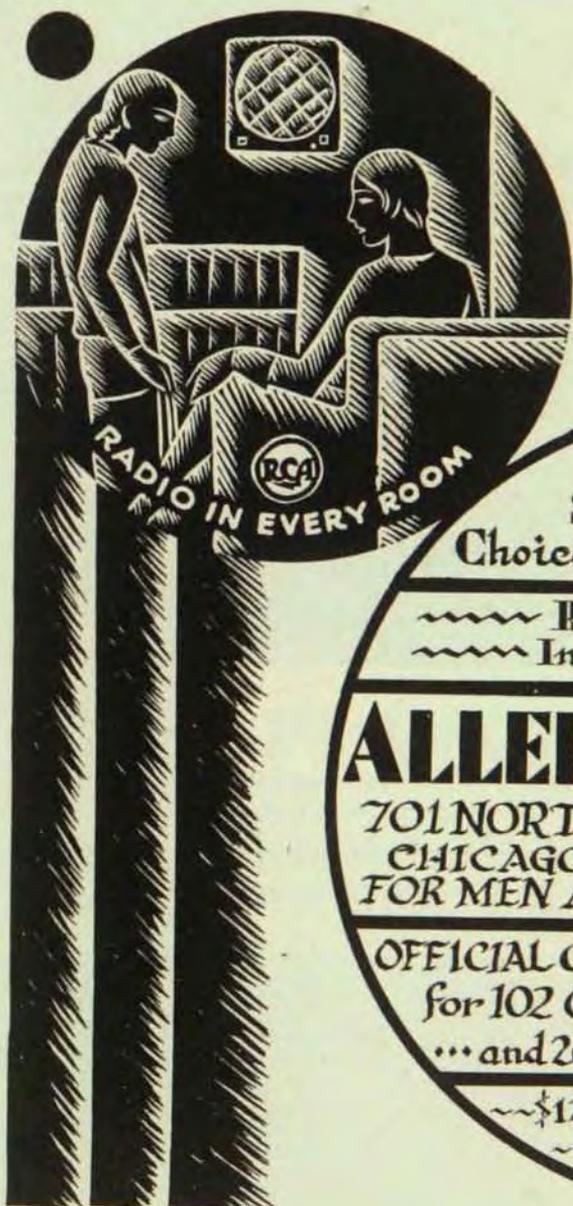
'27E—Alvah Stanley Bull of Paris, France, and Margaret Williams of Columbus, Missouri, were married Saturday, September 14, at the American church in Paris. Mrs. Bull sailed for Paris last month on the George Washington. She received her B. A. degree in education from the University of Missouri and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Bull belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now representing a large American company in Europe.

'27M—Marshall H. Coolidge, Jr., and Alice Pederson were married Saturday evening, August 31 in Trinity Episcopal church at Claremont, New Hampshire. Mr. Coolidge belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternities and is also a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are to be at home at 61 Sullivan Street in Claremont.

'27Ed—Rebecca McIntyre of Minneapolis and Monticello, Minnesota, and W. R. Jackson of Washington, D. C., were married on August 17 in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are to make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Jackson is a junior pathologist in the department of agriculture. Mrs. Jackson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Jackson, who attended the University of Minnesota, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

'28DH—Bess Hittle of Minneapolis, and Lewis G. Suerth of St. Paul, were married on August 29.

'29Ed—Rachel Hanna of Minneapolis and Hibbert Mosse Hill ('23E) of St. Paul were married in Minneapolis on September 4, at the Fifth Avenue Congregational Church. In the bridal party were a number of Mrs. Hill's classmates. They were: Mary E. Symons ('29), Pauline Moorhead ('29), Mary Lou Norton ('29), Margaret Donnelly ('29-Ed), Zoe Johnston ('29). All the bridesmaids were Alpha Phi sorority sisters of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are to be at home at 2338 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul.




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William Watts Folwell

By OSCAR W. FIRKINS, '84

THE following poem was written by Professor Firkins on the occasion of Dr. Folwell's eightieth birthday.

*O strength in grace, and power in mildness set,
Mellowing our young state's wilful lustihood;
An old, rare vintage, seasoning the crude
New wine upspringing in our pulses yet;
In him young hours and hoary cycles met,
As if some hand in mirth fresh violets strewed
On herbs and spice with ancient time imbued,
Secreted in some fragrant cabinet.
He blent tradition with the world's keen stir,
Yet the old faith, whose rich embroideries
In time's great arras hold their solemn dies,
He kept, nor weaned his steadfast soul from her,
But waited, faithful, with expectant eyes,
The dawn-gleam of the vanished sepulchre.*

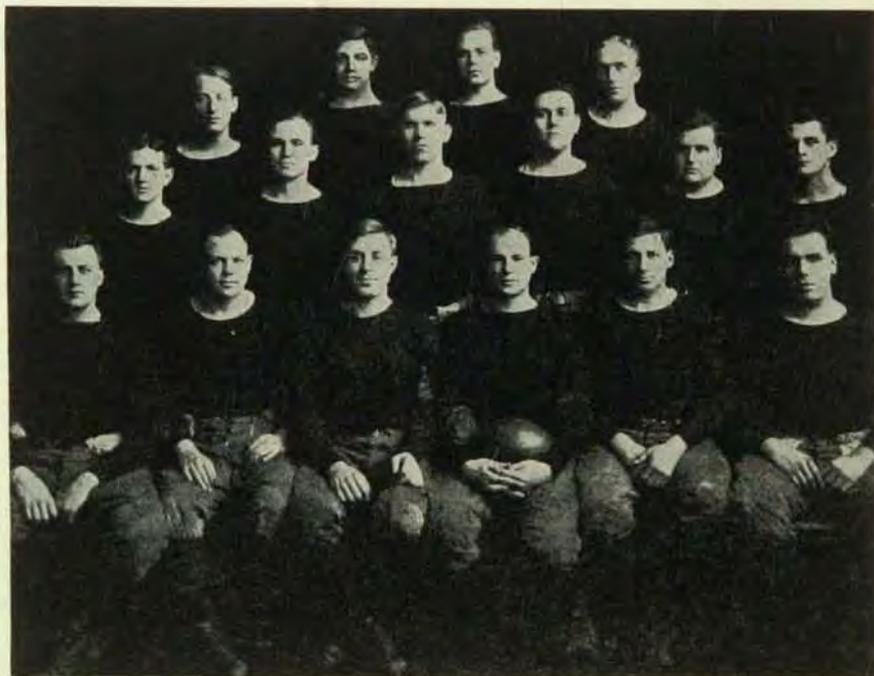
*Through his grave tasks art, song, and poetry,
Like bright moths in tome-shadowed galleries strayed;
To learning, wooingly his vows he paid,
And her stern brows grew mild as amity;
And still his hand was light, his touch was free;
'Round parchment edges laughter, crisping, played.
O soul for fond and gracious uses made,
Had the blind years no gentleness for thee?
Have the dark legions trooped at sorrow's call?
The calm, brave smile that mellowes and illumes
Reclaims past joy, as in the wintry hall
In the heart flame the bright, lost summer blooms.
Ah, friend, how lovely through the deepening glooms
That firelight trembles on the darkened wall!*

Medics To Meet

The Medical Alumni Association of Minnesota is planning a scientific and social "get together" at the time of the Michigan Home Coming game November 16. All urged to plan to come down for the game Friday in order to attend the scientific meeting planned for that day and the dinner and entertainment for that evening. On Saturday morning the business session of the Association will be held at which time matters of vital interest will be discussed.

More specific announcement regarding the program will be made at a later date and you are asked to watch the ALUMNI WEEKLY for further announcements. In the meantime, however, it is urged that all plan to spend the 15th and 16th with us here at the University.

How Many Do You Recognize?



★ TRY your hand at the newest game. See how many of these players you can name. Send us your score. Information about the above Gopher squad will appear in the next issue. ★

GOPHERS OPEN SEASON



Watch Your Weekly

FEATURE accounts of all games this fall will appear in your ALUMNI WEEKLY. Stories and pictures of individual players will appear in nearly every issue. On the cover of this issue you see Bronko Nagurski.

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The Regicide



On January 30, 1649, all England shrank with horror. The victorious Roundheads had repudiated the "Divine Right of Kings," and His Most Christian Majesty Charles I was to be beheaded. Often in the past had nobles and archbishops plotted, assassinated, kidnapped, but never before had British commoners indicted their King for High Treason, tried him in open court, sentenced him to death. Puritans whispered scared prayers. Cavaliers cursed, vowed swift, gory vengeance.

Oliver Cromwell, almost the last to be convinced that Charles' death was necessary and hence the immutable design of Providence; had signed the death warrant. As *TIME*, had it been published February 1, 1649, would have reported the event:

.... Grim guards, gentlemen Roundheads, strode in at dawn to wake the King. Rising, His Majesty donned two shirts.... "So I may not seem to tremble," he said shrewdly, bravely. After cruel, nerve-shattering delays Charles I was led through subdued crowds to a scaffold set up outside the windows of his own banquet chamber in Whitehall. Thousands had come to gape, including most of the Roundhead leaders, but Oliver Cromwell was not there.

Standing fearlessly erect on the scaffold, Charles I looked out over the pikes of Roundhead soldiers, glimpsed a shuffling, uneasy throng in which there

must be still some loyal subjects, tried to reach them with his voice. The crowd murmured, strained to hear. Soldiers clinked their weapons, making it impossible for the royal words to carry far. Few heard His Majesty say: "For the people, truly, I desire their liberty and freedom, as much as any body whomsoever! But.... their liberty and freedom consists in having government, in those laws by which their lives and goods may be most their own. It is not their having a share in the government; that is nothing pertaining to them. A subject and a sovereign are clear different things."

It was two o'clock. Charles by the Grace of God King, Defender of the Faith, took off his coat and doublet, looked up a last time at the English sky, spoke briefly to Bishop Juxon, and lay down full length with his head on the block. The crowd swayed, surged upon the soldiers. But pikes and swords cowed loyal hearts. Charles Stuart prayed a moment, waved his hand as a sign that he was ready.

It was two o'clock, four minutes. Whirling high and shimmering in the sunlight the axe descended, clove. With gibbering pride the black-masked executioner held high a dripping royal head, his first.

.... Body and head were united later; reposed that night in the once royal banquet hall, guarded by two nobles, one the Earl of Southampton. A black shroud up to the chin hid where the axe had fallen. Candles burned by the head.

After midnight, while the watchers sat sunk in melancholy revery, a figure muffled in a dark cloak quietly entered the hall, paced slowly toward the body, stood looking down at the face of Charles I. Turning on heel at last the figure stalked away, muttering "Cruel necessity!" It was Oliver Cromwell...

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

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

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*Minnesotan Welcomes British Premier - Directors Meet
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Football EXCURSIONS



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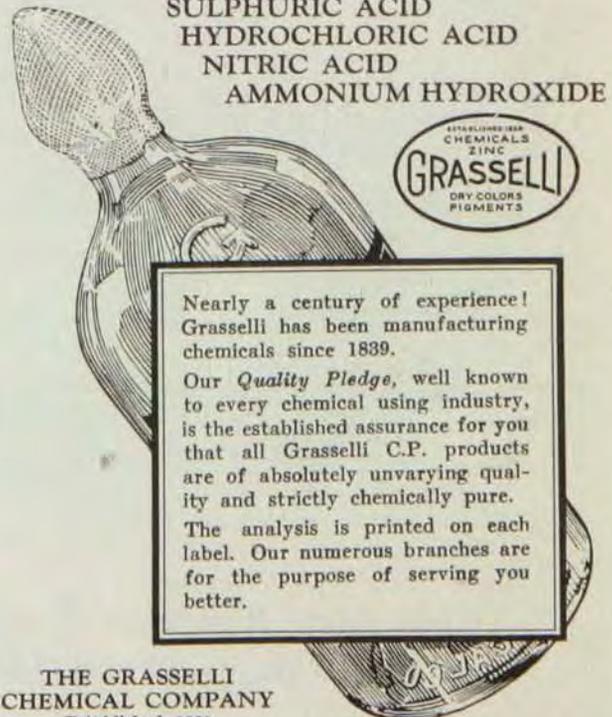
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In Early Season Battles Gopher Backs Show Speed

By MAURY FADELL
Sports Editor

WITH the eyes of every critic in the Big Ten observing closely each move made at the Minnesota grid-iron stadium, Dr. Clarence W. Spears sent his team against the scrappy Coe college eleven last Saturday and before 22,000 spectators, piled up a 39 to nothing score for the first game of the season.

Some of the Maroon and Gold critics were under the impression that the home squad did not display championship form, but to consider the fact that Coach Spears has been with the team for only a few weeks, also that many of the regulars have been on the injured as well as the ineligible list, coupled with the fact that Coe is the champion crew in its own circuit and that they had already played a regular game a week before meeting Minnesota, there is no reason to believe that the Maroon and Gold were not up to standard.

The sun was kind to the fans although it was a bit too hot for real football weather. Dr. Spears employed 34 substitutes during the fracas, making the changes so rapidly that it was hardly possible to name the men who will become permanent members of the original eleven. Minnesota was the aggressor during the entire battle, not allowing the visitors to approach the goal line.

The starting lineup that took the field for Minnesota was made up of Bert Oja at center, Les Pulkrabek and Phil Gross, guards; Bronko Nagurski and Wayne Kakela at tackles and Bob Tanner on the right end with Howard Anderson at the other wing.

The starting backfield was powerful and exhibited a powerful drive. Le Roy Timm was at the quarterback position, which means that he was the blocking back in the Spears' machine. Win Brockmeyer occupied left half and Clarence Munn was at right half with Art Pharmer at full. Pharmer did the punting; he is a left foot punter. Munn is the new man in the backfield, a graduate of a Minneapolis high school.

Two Minneapolis boys, Clinton Riebeth and Clarence (Big) Munn played flashy games for the Gophers. Both boys are sophomores, the former a half and the latter at the full berth, Riebeth, the more spectacular, made two of the six touchdowns, while Munn scored one. Paul Kirk, who became popular last year with his style of play that was similar somewhat to that of Mally Ny-



BERT BASTON

"That's the way Bert Baston used to snare them," shouted a fan at the Coe game Saturday as Brockmeyer, Gopher back, made a neat catch of a pass near the center of the field in the first quarter.



dahl's, tore off his share of gains on several spectacular occasions one of which resulted in a touchdown.

Win Brockmeyer, that speedy, shifty back who bided fair last season, scored the first touchdown for the Spears clan. He played a persistently hard game and will probably be in the opening lineup next Saturday. Bobby Bardwell accounted for the other tally when he toted the ball for a touchdown.

Art Pharmer and Quentin Burdick were among the backfield members. Pharmer is doing all of the booting while he is in the game and at the same time cracks the line for necessary gains behind the strong forward wall.

Besides Timm, who started at the blocking back job, there were Bill Brownell, Russell Leksell, Makey Gordon and Joe Laroque in the backfield.

The powerful Bronko Nagurski was very much at home at his old tackle berth. Bronko had little trouble in warding plays off his side of the line. During practice he has been working at both the fullback and the tackle positions, but Dr. Spears needed him in the line so he will probably remain there for the remainder of the season. Les Pulkrabek is another big reason why the Coe eleven tried the other side of the line. Pulkrabek, veteran guard, played next to Nagurski and with this

pair working together, it is going to be hard for Big Ten opponents to gain through the line.

Bob Tanner, another Minneapolis boy, played a starring game at end. Tanner is one of the left overs of last year's regulars, one of the few seniors on the squad. On nearly every punt, Tanner was one of the first men down and usually tackled or delayed the receiver. Tanner rushed every Coe punt while he was in the fracas.

Playing next to Tanner was Wayne Kakela, also a senior student. Kakela at right tackle has a stiff task in that Nagurski is holding down the other tackle. Kakela makes a powerful buddy to the Bronk, however, and with his experience added to his hard work he should give Dr. Spears a pair of the best tackles in the Conference.

Oja at center is playing a tough position but he will probably get the first call at the pivot. Phil Gross promises to fall into the same category as that of his brother Louis who is now on the coaching staff.

The Gophers completed seven out of eleven forward passes for a net gain of just one less than 100 yards. Bardwell counted for three points when he booted the pigskin over the bars for points after touchdowns. Art Pharmer missed two attempts and Bardwell one.

Minnesota substitutions: First half—Bardwell for Brockmeyer, Riebeth for Munn, Brownell for Timm, Langenberg for Kakela, Oster for Anderson, Reihnsen for Gross, Burdick for Pharmer, Kirk for Riebeth; Hoefler for Tanner, Johnson for Oja, Matson for Hoefler, Berry for Nagurski, Teeter for Pulkrabek.

Second half—Burdick for Pharmer, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Oster for Anderson, Matson for Tanner, Bardwell for Kirk, Riebeth for Munn, Teeter for Gross, Reihnsen for Berghs, Westgard for Langenberg, Hoefler for Oster, Leksell for Riebeth, Norgaard for Hoefler, Finlay for Norgaard, Haycraft for Finley, Emlein for Teeter, Nelson for Matson, LaRoque for Bardwell, Brownell.

Period scores—
Minnesota 6 14 6 13—39
Coe 0 0 0 0—0

Officials—Getchell, St. Thomas, referee; Mucks, Wisconsin, umpire; Hackett, West Point, field judge; Kerr, Iowa, head linesman.

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Riebeth 2, Brockmeyer, Bardwell, Kirk, Munn.

(More on page 85)

Board of Directors Hold Interesting Meeting

Dr. William F. Braasch '00; '03Md, of Rochester was re-nominated president of the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Minikahda Club on October 1. Other officers re-nominated were Geo. R. Martin '02L; '03G, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace '93; '95L, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce '04, secretary.

As president of the organization during the past year, Dr. Braasch has given freely of his time and effort in the interests of the University and the General Alumni Association.

The detailed account of the successful meeting as included in the minutes of the secretary follows:

Members present: Dr. W. F. Braasch, presiding; Mrs. Koenig; Messrs. Arny, Cleland, Ford, Fruen, Ireys, Jones, Keyes, Koenig, Martin, Netz, Otto, Peycke, Pierce, Safford, Sanford, Sherman, Thom, Wallace, and Wyatt.

Others present: Mrs. C. E. Olson, president of the Alumnae Club; Mr. William S. Gibson, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY; Messrs. Barnum, Harrison, Larkin, Ringdahl, Snyder, and Zelle.

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

1. *Approval of Minutes*—The minutes of the meeting of May 7, which were printed in the WEEKLY of June 1, and the executive committee meetings of May 15 and August 9 were approved.

2. *Report of the nominating committee*—Mr. Safford, reporting for the nominating committee composed of himself, Mr. Peek, and Mr. Sanford, recommended the re-election of Dr. W. F. Braasch, '00; '03Md, president; George R. Martin, '02L; '03G, Thos. F. Wallace, '93, '95L, treasurer, E. B. Pierce, '04, secretary.

It was voted unanimously that the report of the nominating committee be adopted.

3. *Report of the investment committee*—Messrs. Keyes and Wallace enumerated the holdings of the Minnesota Alumni Association in bonds and mortgages, total assets amounting to \$80,-221.48.

It was voted upon recommendation of Mr. Wallace that the contract in connection with the Glasspoole property, whereby the provision to pay for the property by means of the entire crop each year was approved.

4. *Report of the Legislative committee*—Dr. Braasch briefly outlined the activities of this committee during the past year, expressing the conviction that if alumni support of the university were to make itself felt in any tangible way there would have to be a great deal closer organization effected throughout the state among our alumni. He asked Mr. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents, who was present, what the

Alumni could do to improve the situation and Mr. Snyder suggested that the Alumni, if possible, insure election to the Legislature of fair minded men and that the government of the university be forever lodged in the Board or regents serving without pay, for the doom of the institution would be sealed as soon as that government were transferred to any political body.

Comment was made upon the attitude of the Minneapolis papers toward the Interim Commission. Every one felt that headlines used and method of commenting on the work of this body were most unfortunate. This raised the question as to how to secure honest and fair minded publicity concerning the university throughout the state. It was suggested that editors of the Twin City papers be interviewed with regard to the policies which the papers ought to follow in commenting on university matters. It was felt that wherever Minnesota alumni were editors throughout the state their suggestions with regard to a proper publicity program be secured.

It was voted that the president appoint a committee to study the whole question of university publicity.

5. *Program for advisory committee meeting, November 15*—The secretary reviewed the history of the advisory committee beginning with its appointment and first meeting December 15, 1928, and referring to a later meeting, June 17, 1929.

At the last meeting of this committee those present had voted that it would be desirable to hold another meeting about homecoming time, to spend some hours on the campus in getting more closely acquainted with the problems of the university and meeting with the various faculties and administrative officers. Consequently it is the plan to send out invitations for a meeting of the advisory committee, including members of the Board of Directors, for Friday morning, November 15, at ten o'clock. It has been suggested that members of the committee meet with the Board of Regents at that time to discuss problems of the university, have lunch together at the Minnesota Union, later tour the main and agricultural campuses, and perhaps continue the meeting the following morning, November 16. It is hoped that all these committee members will attend the homecoming alumni dinner Friday evening, November 15, at six o'clock, and adjourn at 8:30 to attend the dedicatory exercises of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. At these exercises it is the plan to have some statement made on the part of the alumni, another statement by some member of the Legislature, a response by the president of the university, and a eulogistic address on Cyrus Northrop by an outstanding alumnus. The exercises will include a Band concert and music by

the University Singers and other organizations. The Alumni Board was asked for suggestions as to a speaker for that occasion. It was voted to suggest that the Reverend Russell H. Stafford, pastor of the Old South Church at Boston, be invited to make the address.

6. *Reprint of football ticket article*—Attention was called to the article which appeared in the August number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY under the caption, "How Near the 50 Yard Line Will My Ticket Be?" by L. L. Schroeder, assistant ticket manager. It was the feeling of those present that it would be desirable to have this article reprinted and sent to alumni of the University of Minnesota to clear up unfortunate misunderstandings with regard to the distribution of football tickets.

It was voted that it be the sense of this meeting that such reprint be made.

In connection with football tickets, Dr. Braasch, speaking for alumni outside the Twin Cities who desire to secure tickets for individual games, stated that the situation is exceedingly unfortunate and far from desirable. He expressed the wish that something very definite might be done to make it possible for alumni who had subscribed to the stadium-auditorium project to get desirable seats without being compelled to buy season tickets. The doctor's statements opened up considerable discussion. Mr. Larkin suggested that very probably the time would come when no person would be allowed to secure more than two tickets on a priority privilege and that as soon as this plan became operative, no doubt the situation to which Dr. Braasch referred would be relieved. It was stated that at the present time any priority individual could secure six season books and that those books, aside from the immediate need of the person ordering them, were distributed to friends, the net result being that thousands of persons are sitting in choice seats in the stadium, who never subscribed to the stadium-auditorium project and are neither alumni nor former students of the university.

It was finally voted that this whole question of a more equitable distribution of tickets be referred to the Athletic Committee with Mr. Larkin and Leslie Schroeder added.

7. *Plans for the ALUMNI WEEKLY and Income Status for the Current Year*—At this point Mr. Gibson, the new editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, was introduced to the group by Dr. Braasch. Mr. Gibson stated that it is his purpose to not only maintain the standard set by former editors, but to improve upon it, if possible. He reported that he had been able to secure a little better contract for printing this year than last, so that the WEEKLY ought not to cost as much, while at the same time the revenue should not be decreased. He also reported that \$5,000.00 in advertising had been contracted for at the present time, that he expected to bring this up to the figure of last year and felt that there would be no difficulty in doing so. He stated that in his judgment the WEEKLY should be issued reg-

ularly on a sixteen-page basis unless an extraordinary influx of advertising made it necessary to increase the size. He urged that the members of the Board offer criticism from time to time and suggest ideas for change and improvement in the WEEKLY. The Board by its applause indicated its confidence in Mr. Gibson and his ability to carry out the plans which he had in mind.

8. *Appointment of standing committees*—The president requested that the secretary notify members of standing committees of their appointment as follows:

Executive—F. W. Peck, chairman; Leroy A. Page; Dr. O. S. Wyatt; Dr. W. F. Braasch, George R. Martin, E. B. Pierce, Thos. F. Wallace, ex officio.

Advisory editorial—Mrs. Geo. H. Adams, Mrs. F. N. Edmonds, Florence Lehmann, Ed. Shave, A. M. Welles.

Auditing—Arch Wagner, chairman; Chas. W. Cole, Maurice Salisbury.

Investment—Chas. F. Keyes, chairman; LeRoy W. Sanford, Thos. F. Wallace.

Athletics—Arnold C. Oss, chairman; Addison Douglass, Arthur C. Erdall, Russell B. Rathbun, Orren E. Safford.

Student Affairs—Mrs. Chas. E. Olson, chairman; Mrs. Clara H. Koenig, Josephine Tilden, Mrs. Theo. L. Losby, Mrs. J. R. Randall, Mrs. F. A. Stewart, Mrs. N. A. Whitman.

It was voted inasmuch as the hour was late that any other matters on the docket, except the meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association, be referred to the executive committee.

9. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association*—Before the meeting of the holding committee was called Mr. Keyes had briefly stated the purpose of the organization and referred to the certificate of incorporation of that body which was organized in 1906. "It is the purpose and intention of the Minnesota Alumni Association to incorporate into a body corporate the directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota for the purpose of creating a legal entity to handle any and all funds which may come into the association, and to manage and direct its affairs of business." Hence it has been the custom to have the officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association identical with those of the General Alumni Association.

It was voted that the meeting of the General Alumni Association be adjourned and immediately Dr. Braasch called a meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

It was voted that the officers of the General Alumni Association be named officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, secretary.

(From first page)

Coe substitutions: First half—Johnstone for Hines, Byrnes for Langlas, Gray for Barrows, Lloyd for Harper, Ford for Koons. Second half—Burgert for Madden, Kruse for Senft, Langlas for Gray, Allen for Wayne, Hines for Johnstone.



Johnny McGovern, Minnesota's first All-American, broadcast the Coe game from Memorial Stadium last Saturday. With him inspecting the microphone is Dr. Spears and Phil Bronson, sports announcer.

Minnesota Alumni

YOU are invited to listen to the Vanderbilt game, the Northwestern game, and all other Minnesota grid contests as broadcast directly from the field by Johnny McGovern, L'11, and Phil Bronson, popular sports announcer. The broadcast will be over KSTP, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and WEBC, Duluth.

Especially interesting to you will be the vivid descriptions of the Northwestern game from the sidelines at Evanston on October 19, and the Iowa game at Iowa City on November 9.

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DULUTH - MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL - GREAT FALLS

The first of a series of programs sponsored by the Alumni Weekly, will be broadcast over WLB on Friday evening Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Tell your Alumni friends.

Freshmen are welcomed at First Convocation In Auditorium

LASTS from emphatic bugles . . . four sharp explosions from the direction of parade . . . called the campus to action shortly after 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, October 3, and students hurried from all directions to occupy soft red plush seats for the first convocation in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium. More than 3,000 freshmen marched in a group from parade to the auditorium. They were officially welcomed to the university by President L. D. Coffman.

The board of regents, in academic robes, assembled on the steps of Administration building. Faculty members, also wearing robes, marched from the Library. In the fore of the Board of Regents marched E. B. Pierce, chairman of University functions, and secretary of the General Alumni Association. Walking behind the others, and together, were President Coffman and Fred B. Snyder, vice chairman of the board of regents. As these groups entered the auditorium and took their places on the platform the audience stood, the band played.

A yell, the locomotive, was given under the direction of Cheerleader John Grill. Led by Earle Killeen, the audience sang two verses of "America." The invocation was given by the Rev. George P. Conger, B.D., Ph.D. Following the convocation address by President Coffman, a pledge attesting loyalty to university, state and nation was read by those assembled. The singing of "Hail, Minnesota" brought to a close the initial convocation in the new auditorium. The university band played under the direction of Michael Jalma.

"We assemble today in high convocation partly that we may extend our greetings and pay our respects in this official manner to the Freshmen and to other incoming students," said President Coffman. "The university would probably find it difficult to justify itself in stopping all work and in assembling faculty and students in this manner merely that they may felicitate and welcome the new students. And yet that might be sufficient reason for the holding of a convocation of this character at the beginning of the year, for the University experiences a renewal of spirit and of hope from the influx of new students who enter her doors from year to year. This re-baptism of her faith in the fires of untrained youth may be one of her greatest, if not her greatest, annual blessing."

Following are excerpts from the address: "The leadership at these convocations has fallen in succession upon the shoulders of five presidents of the University. Each in his own way has attempted to direct the thought of the occasion. The oldest of these presidents, in years and in service, the one who first opened the doors for a mere handful of aspiring young students, passed to his reward the other day. When I began reflecting on the message

I should bring here today, I must in all humbleness admit that my mind kept recurring to expressions, sentiments, and admonitions that he uttered in those days of small beginnings and of great hope. I felt the spell of his presence, Every year, with one exception, since I became president of the University he has been present at the opening convocation."

"He possessed two or three views which it is proper, so it seems to me, we should call to mind and emphasize upon this occasion. He regarded the University as necessary to the 'well-being' of the state. He believed that the University should contribute in every possible way to the welfare of the state.

"He thought that it should study human disease with a view to abating or conquering it; that it should study the problem of agriculture for the purpose of making life easier and more abundant for those who reside on the farms; that it should study the laws of this and other states and nations in order that justice may be dispensed; that it should investigate the problems of engineering so that bridges may be built, highways constructed, power created; that it should train men and women for every walk of life, never failing to emphasize the arts and the humanities as occupying a central place in the training scheme. In other words, he thought of education in terms of service and of the effect it has upon the human mind rather than in terms of income.

"It was his thought that the University derives its power and its strength directly from the people of the state; they created it; it is their institution; they help to maintain it; and its glory is to be found in the nature and character of the return it brings to them. He would have it unexcelled among the universities of the world; he would have it staffed by the best minds the teaching profession affords; he would have its students attentive to the obligations of studentship."

"He was the first to say that the state should adopt a million as the unit in providing for the university. When he made that memorable statement the population of the state was sparse and its taxable wealth was insignificant in comparison with what it is today . . . He believed implicitly in the theory that a state that provided generously for training men and women for service would have its wealth increased thereby . . . They thought him a little visionary at the time. Now he is universally regarded as the greatest educational statesman the state has ever had."

'28—Ethelyn Miller has gone to Berkeley, California, where she is to attend the University of California. She is to work this year for her master's degree. During the past year she taught Greek at Minnesota.

McGovern will Broadcast Games

★ ★ ★
Minnesota football fans who are unable to attend games this fall may listen to the account of the contests as broadcast by John McGovern, 1909 captain, and Minnesota's first All-American. During all the games on the Gopher schedule he will stand before the KSTP microphone and tell the fans throughout the northwest about the plays that are being executed on the field before his eyes. Phil Bronson, KSTP sports announcer, will assist with the broadcasts, which are being sponsored by the Wells-Dickey Company.

Alumni who attended the university during the years from 1908 to 1912 like to tell of the kicking and running exploits of Johnny McGovern. He became a star during his first year of play in 1908. During the 1909 season his highly educated toe brought many points for Minnesota. Drop kicks were his specialty. Between kicks he reeled off sensational gains and kept the opposition guessing with his generalship.

The Gophers lost only one game during the 1909 season, and that to Michigan by a score of 15 to 6. Chicago and Wisconsin were the only other teams to score on Minnesota. McGovern starred also during the 1910 campaign.

Thousands of radio listeners throughout the northwest heard McGovern describe the first game of the Gopher schedule last Saturday. Additional thousands will hear his version of the Vanderbilt battle. The feature broadcasts sponsored by the Wells-Dickey Company will be the sideline accounts of the Northwestern and the Iowa games. The Gophers will tackle Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday October 19, and will play at Iowa City on November 9. The broadcasts of all games will be over KSTP, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and WEBC, Duluth.

Here's the Answer

A number of readers of the WEEKLY were able to name several of the members of the football squad pictured in the issue of last week. The group was recognized by the fans as the powerful team of 1911 which claimed the championship of the middle West. The members of the squad were as follows: back row, left to right, Smith, Frank, Johnston, Aldworth; middle row, Hayward, Tobin, Wallinder, Elder, Morrell and McAlmon; front row, Powers, Capron, Stevens, Pickering, Rosenwald and Robinson.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September through June. Monthly during July and August.
WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27 - Editor and Mgr.
FLORENCE PETERSON, Ex. '31 - Asst. Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn.

PERSONALIA

★ ★ ★

At the convention of the health congress held in Minneapolis a week or so ago, several Minnesota alumni were named on the committees. They were: Thomas F. Wallace ('93; '95L), treasurer of funds for the third northwest conference for child health and parent education, and the educational exhibits which will be a feature of the health congress. Mayor William F. Kunze ('97) was chairman of the local arrangements committee, Dr. R. O. Beard, professor emeritus of physiology, at the University of Minnesota, is the executive secretary of the local arrangements committee.

'77—Of the five survivors of the sixteen students who received their diplomas from Dr. W. W. Folwell on June 7, 1877, four live in Minneapolis. They are: Mrs. M. J. C. Wilkin ('77; '90G), Stephen Mahoney, Fred Eustis, and A. M. Welles. The fifth survivor is Reverend Charles W. Savidge, known the world over as the "marrying parson." His home is in Omaha, Nebraska.

'93—Dr. John Walker Powell is inaugurating a Bible class for young people of senior high school and college age at the Lake of the Isles Community church this fall. Dr. Powell is the author of a book on the Old Testament literature, entitled *In Search of God*, which has recently been published by the MacMillan company. For several years Dr. Powell taught "The Bible as Literature" at the University of Minnesota.

Ex-'93—H. C. Poehler is now on his third year as county superintendent of schools in Le Sueur County, Minnesota. He served for many years as city superintendent of schools in Montgomery, Minnesota, and sixteen years as city superintendent of schools in Le Sueur Center, Minn. Let Mr. Poehler tell you. "I visited three of my children at Cooper, Wyoming, this summer, and also visited a week at Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park. You see I have seven children and seven grand-children to visit although I am but fifty-seven years old."

'97—Undoubtedly too much has been taken for granted with regard to the new mayor of Minneapolis. We have been taking it for granted that you all know that a Minnesota alumnus was elected to that position. The alumnus is none other than William F. Kunze who was elected in June. There was an article in the *Minnesota Journal of Education* a month or so ago, which commented on Mayor Kunze as a school man. According to that article his career has led him through these positions: high school principal at Lake City, superintendent at Hastings, superintendent at Red Wing, and principal of Cleveland High School in St. Paul. Since 1907 he has been engaged in business as salesman, manufacturer, and for the past dozen years in banking, being vice-president of the Marquette Trust Company in Minneapolis.



WALTER H. NEWTON

A Minnesotan, Walter H. Newton, '05L, had the pleasure and honor of welcoming Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, to this country during the past week. As the representative of President Hoover he greeted the British political leader upon his arrival in New York. Mr. Newton is administrative secretary to President Hoover.

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Marriages

'25Ed—The marriage of Marian Ellsworth Davis of Minneapolis and Norris R. Burson of Seattle, Washington, took place in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday, September 7. Mrs. Burson has been doing graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Burson left on the ninth of September for Seattle, via the Canadian Rocky mountains. From Seattle they motored to southern California. They are to be at home in Seattle.

'26L—Russell J. Schunk and Adeline Skogmoe were married September 14 in the Central Lutheran church. Their wedding trip included Detroit and Chicago. They are to live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Schunk will take graduate work in law at the Western Reserve University. He is a member of Gamma Eta fraternity.

'28Ed—The marriage of Louise McIntyre and "Mike" Webster took place on September 12 in St. Paul. After their wedding they took a trip on the Great Lakes going as far as Buffalo, New York, and motored back to Minneapolis where they are to make their home. In the bridal party were Margaret Murray ('28) who has been doing field work with the Girl Scouts of America since her graduation, and Grace Gardner ('28) who has been doing post-graduate work in Boston, Massachusetts for the past year.

'30Ed—The marriage of Elizabeth Beresford and Al C. Heath ('31) took place a few weeks ago. Mrs. Heath is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Heath is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

ALUMNI NEWS

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'27—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Giddings (Elizabeth Grierson, Ex'28), who were guests of Mr. Giddings' parents, Judge ('89; '92L) and Mrs. Arthur E. Giddings of Anoka, left September 6, for LaGrange, Illinois, where they are to make their home. Mr. Giddings is to be a member of the high school faculty in the department of English at LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings went to Europe after their wedding, a year ago this September, and have been there the entire year, spending their time principally in Paris. Mrs. Giddings is a niece of Mr. ('93L; '96G) and Mrs. John C. Sweet (Mary H. Louges, '93) of Minnetonka Beach, Minnesota.

'27—And here is a chance for the associate editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY to shine. Due to reticence on the part of the new editor of the WEEKLY, you have not heard very much about him, but I am taking the liberty of telling you just a few things. First, his name is William S. Gibson ('27). Before coming to the WEEKLY office as editor and manager, he was the assistant city editor of Faribault Daily News, at Faribault, Minnesota. He is married and shortly after getting settled in Minneapolis, he became the father of an eight pound baby daughter, who has been named Jo Ann. Mr. Gibson is a brother of George Gibson, one of Minnesota's bright football stars and captain of the team for 1928-29. George is on "Doc" Spears' coaching staff this year. There is also another brother, Francis ('31) who is in school and following in the footsteps of his brother George. This is to be his first year on the varsity squad.

'27Ed—Maronette A. Lockhart is a teacher of French and Spanish in the high school at Ely, Minn.

'28—Kenneth Wollan who has been a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, worked the first part of the summer as a timekeeper for a construction company in Chicago. During the latter part of the summer he went to the Estes Park Conference, held at Estes Park, Colorado.

'28—Hedwig Stalland who spent a year in London at the Tobias Matthey school returned last month on the Homeric. She spent a few days in Red Bank, New Jersey as the guest of Dr. ('24; '26Md; '27) and Mrs. R. S. Ylvisaker en route home.

'29—David R. Wheeler and Theodore McCrea, graduates of the June class, left on September 11 to go east by way of the great Lakes. They are to enter Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they will do post-graduate work.

'29—Two other members of the June class have also gone to Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are John A. Priest, all-senior president last year at the University of Minnesota, and John C. Strouse. They are to enter the graduate school of Business administration.

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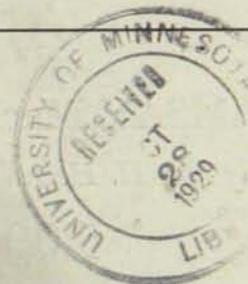
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Out Along The Congo Minnesotans Search For Treasure

ONE year ago today, October 19, 1928, three Minnesotans came together in Northern Rhodesia in the heart of the African continent. Their appearance indicated that they were prospectors. And they were. But at the time mentioned the three were not thinking of diamonds or copper or oil. They were discussing the homecoming celebrations being conducted in Minneapolis and wondering about the Gophers' chances in the game to be played with Chicago on the morrow.

The three had left Minnesota for Africa the June before. They were Don Davidson, William Pettijohn and William Gorman. The trio yearned for some contact with their friends and their alma mater at the time of homecoming. Before evening they reached a decision. They would cable.

And so it was that shortly before the two teams lined up to play in Memorial

Stadium, a cablegram from Africa was delivered to Captain George Gibson. The Gophers were wished the best of luck in their tilt. Following the game, Captain Gibson and fellow students in the department of Geology, and members of the staff sent a cablegram to the three geologists in Rhodesia announcing the result of the game.

Minnesotans who have majored in geology are to be found in all parts of the world, on every continent except Australia. There are several in Africa in addition to the three named above. Jack Middleton and Henri La Tendresse of the class of 1923 are in the Congo.

Several who completed their work in the department of Geology last June are now occupying responsible positions in this country and abroad. George Downs, a part time instructor in the department last year, and Le Roy Hasenstab are employed by the Anglo-American corporation in Rhodesia. They are exploring for deposits of copper. British mining companies have come to Minnesota for many of their geologists.

Wallace Fetzter and W. J. McLean are dodging snakes and crocodiles and looking for diamonds in the Belgian Congo. Their work is in the jungles and their experiences are many and varied. In such surroundings the average individual would be afraid to pick up a diamond if he were to see one.

Another graduate in the 1929 class, A. E. Sandberg, was more conservative in his selection of territory for his activities and he is located in Cincinnati. He is an instructor in the department of Geology, University of Cincinnati. Just before leaving for his new field of endeavor, he and Harriet Burquist, '29, were married at her home in Duluth.

John Ffolliott, a graduate of the School of Mines, who majored in geology, is now with the Tennessee Copper Company at Ducktown, Tenn. Another graduate of the Minnesota department of Geology is Francis J. Pettijohn, who is an instructor at the University of Chicago. He is working for his Ph. D. degree. Irving Levorson, '17, is chief geologist for the Independent Oil and Gas Company, Tulsa, Okla.

There is always a demand for geologists who complete their work at the University of Minnesota. Dr. W. H. Emmons, head of the department, is

known as one of the outstanding men in his field in the United States. The members of the department staff are men of high rating in geology. One of the members, Dr. F. F. Grout, attended the International Geological Congress at Pretoria, British Africa, during the past summer.

Geologists are trained at Minnesota for one of five different fields. The different classes overlap to some extent. They are: regional surveys and general exploration; educational work; explorations for petroleum; exploration for metals, and non-metals other than petroleum, and federal and state service. A survey conducted two years ago showed that petroleum geology had attracted more Minnesota graduates than any other one field.

Students in the department of geology appear to be intensely interested in their work.



Even geologists must have their hair cut once in a while, and here we have a picture of one of the most up-to-date barber shops to be found anywhere in Central Africa. William Gorman is wielding the clippers while the gentleman in the chair is William Pettijohn. Both are members of the class of 1928. Pajamas aren't any fad in that climate. They wear them for full dress there.



Here you have an intimate view of the room on the second floor occupied by Minnesota geologists in Africa. For various reasons, including lizards, snakes, and inquisitive bugs, the Minnesotans prefer to do their sleeping in quarters located on the upper tier of floors in the best rooming houses. The elevator boy has his hand on the throttle of the lifting device.

Journalists End Campus Travels With Capture of Pillsbury Hall

STUDENT journalists now claim the quarters in Pillsbury Hall formerly occupied by the Health Service. Dispensers of drugs have been replaced by dispensers of publicity. The greater part of the space is now in the use of the department of journalism, while the *Minnesota Daily*, the *Gopher*, and the *Ski-U-Mah* also have their offices on the floor.

The department of journalism is entering upon its fourth year of life with a new chairman, new quarters, additional staff members, and an increased number of students. Bruce R. McCoy, staff member for the past two years, is acting chairman of the department. A Wisconsin graduate and former publisher of two Wisconsin weeklies, he has held editorial positions in dailies in Milwaukee, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Mr. McCoy is a practical newspaper man. Genial and a good teacher, he is popular with students.

Well known to Minnesotans is Thomas E. Steward, assistant professor in the department of journalism, and director of the University News Bureau. He is a veteran newspaper man. Another assistant professor in the department is Edwin H. Ford, formerly of the Oregon school of journalism.

Other members of the staff are Robert W. Desmond, for six years a daily newspaper man; Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press Association, and Merritt E. Benson, former financial and make-up editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

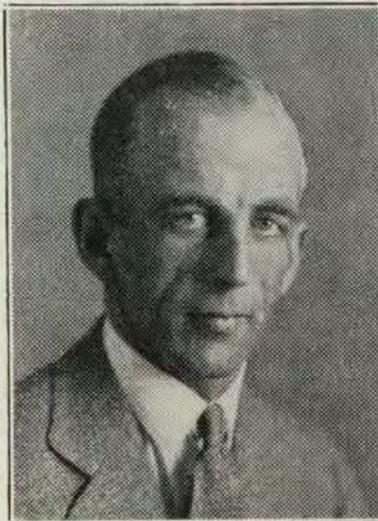
The department is a member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Membership in the organization is an honor possessed by comparatively few departments of journalism in the country.

In the new quarters is a copy reading room equipped with a horseshoe copy desk and an automatic typewriter for the receipt of press association service. Students will edit the news as it comes over the wires from the offices of the press associations. There is a large reading room which contains current files of nearly 80 of the leading daily newspapers of this country and Europe. Copies of 75 leading weekly newspapers, 100 trade and technical journals, and journalism trade publications are available to the students.

All written work in the department of journalism must be handed to the instructor in typewritten form. In the typewriting room there are 20 typewriters for the use of students. In the newspaper reference library maintained by the department there is material for research in addition to permanent files of many leading publications. There are two regular class rooms.

The department offers five major se-

Bruce McCoy becomes Journalism head as department enters fourth year. New quarters have more complete facilities for training of newspaper workers.



BRUCE MCCOY

quences leading to work in metropolitan journalism, community newspaper work, advertising, magazine editing and publicity. There are students in all branches this year. The department also offers minor sequences to students from other departments who desire some journalistic training.

The total class enrollment, including duplications, during the past year was 1091. In 1926-27, the first year of the newly organized department, the total enrollment in all the classes was 377. The figure increased to 719 the second year. The total class enrollment is not to be confused with the number of students enrolled for work in the department.

Graduates of the department are filling responsible positions on publications in all parts of the country.

1929 Daily Staff

INTERESTING as usual to students is the W. L. C. N., published every morning during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and the days following holidays. The campus journalists now have their office

in part of the space formerly occupied by the Health Service in Pillsbury Hall.

The managing editor of the *Daily* this year is Harrison Salisbury. E. S. Hartwick is business manager. City Editor Harry Atwood has as assistants, Ralph Backman, Marie Didelot, Lloyd Gustafson and John Harvey. Helen Silver is exchange editor. Reporters are Wanda Fundberg, Ruth McMahan, Marjorie Minder, Bea Odegard, Katherine Seymour, Henry Frommelt, Bourne Jerome, Stephen Harris, Marion Gold, Bob Jones and John Stewart.

Copy Editor Arnold Aslakson supervises the work of Copy Readers William Costello, Yvonne Sperry, Ben Usan and others. K. Valdimar Bjornson is editorial chairman. Editorial writers, according to the masthead of the *Daily*, are Betty Ebeling, Charles Engvall, Stanley Kane, Phillip LeCompte, Martin Powers and Armine Wilson.

The sports department staff includes Don McLaughlin, editor; Fred Fadell, assistant editor; Lester Etter, night editor, and Russ Ames, Marsh Ryman, Joyce Ireton, Jack O'Leary, John Forney, Dwight Duncan, Roger Kusserow and Mark Maun.

In the business department are Merrill K. Cragun, Harold Holden, Robert Ash, William Crowe, Truman Johnson, Lester Ashbaugh, Joel Peters, Ann Conroy and Norman Babcock.

Law Editors

Ten mid-law students, honored with membership on the *Minnesota Law Review*, official journal of the state bar association, started work last week on the first issue which is to be published in December. The brilliant 10 are John Morrison, Richard Bachelder, Maurice Sher, John Palmer, Laurence Dimsdale, Donald E. Nelson, Charles P. Stone, Howard C. Rolf, Floyd E. Nelson and Sophus Persen. Lowell J. Grady, senior, is president of the board. Donald A. Holmes is note editor, Maurice Ravitch and John B. King, associate editors.

Opportunity

Of interest to air minded alumni is the announcement that a section of the ground school aviation course will be offered through extension. Candidates will be prepared for the United States naval reserve. More than 90 men have already applied for entrance to the regular residence school classes.

Maroon and Gold Warriors

Win Intersectional Game

MINNESOTA showed much improvement in its second game of the 1929 season when it defeated the stubborn Vanderbilt football aggregation from Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday in the Memorial stadium, 15 to six. It was as obstinate a battle as Dr. Clarence W. Spears might expect from any of his five Big Ten opponents. Although the Commodores did not play as smart a game as they might, they kept the Maroon and Gold fighting desperately until the final minute of the fracas.

The Gophers avenged the 16 to nothing defeat of 1924 which Vanderbilt plastered on the Spaulding-coached team. It was Bill's last year at Minnesota and it was the first season that the Memorial stadium was ready for use. Alumni will remember that it was in that year, in fact just the week previous, that a mighty Minnesota team, playing superb ball, trounced Red Grange and his famous Illini, 20 to seven. Minnesota was the first team to defeat Red Grange. It was in that game that Clarence Schutte carried the ball in 32 plays for a total gain of 282 yards.

Bronko Nagurski, that International Falls tackle, who threatens to make nearly every position on any all-American team, seemed to spread around the Vanderbilt boys like a wild rumor. The big "Nag" smeared line plays, one after another, he ripped holes for the fancy capering of Clint Riebeth, Minneapolis boy, who got away for a 45-yard dash to score a touchdown. Any one who witnessed that particular dash to a touchdown knows what a coach expects from his squad in the way of interference. It was a real lineup that Riebeth followed through the line of scrimmage and down the field. That's what any coach would call "perfect interference."

Bronko started Brockmeyer on his way to continual gains. Brockmeyer, the 168-pound Mankato flash, exhibited as beautiful a game of football nerve and ability as has been displayed for some time. He is a "Hovde" type of player.

Although Bronko wasn't carrying the ball during the game, as he was at his tackle job, he executed the finest sprint of the day in the last part of the fourth period. Minnesota was forcing through for another touchdown and was almost over the last white chalk line when the signal was given for a pass. It was Jesse Thomas, Vandy back, who intercepted the pass. A groan of disappointment arose from the Gopher stands as Thomas turned, faced the Gopher goal at the extreme end of the field and was off with no one ahead of him.

Suddenly, like a barrage of Florida real estate literature, the steam roller

Minnesota defeats Vanderbilt eleven 15 to 6, on muddy field before crowd of 25,000. Long runs and passes feature contest.



By MAURY FADELL
Sports Editor



Nagurski transferred into a Dixie flyer.

Stepping into his natural stride that won for him the distinction of being the second fastest man on the Gopher squad, the mighty Bronk who had to cross the field diagonally headed straight for the fast-travelling Thomas. Like a flash Nagurski passed the one man who was running interference for Thomas, and four yards later, on the 36 yard line, the big Bronk leaped, and thank goodness he merely hit Thomas with his arms, knocking the startled ball totter off his feet, both men sprawling over the ground; thus preventing another score for Vanderbilt. Had Nagurski, with his 200 pounds, hit the 172 pound Thomas with all his weight! Well, it would have been a case for the coroner.

Robert Tanner, another former Minneapolis flash, took the role of captain for the game. Tanner was the only Minnesota man who played the entire game. Bob is one of the hardest workers on the line and with two new men playing next to him, George Langenberg of Whittlesey, Wis., and Bob Riehsen from Benson, it was up to Tanner to bolster the forward wall when the less experienced men faltered. Wayne Kakela, veteran tackle, remained on

the sidelines during the entire battle because of an injury he suffered during the scrimmages last week.

Leslie Pulkrabek, 190-pound guard from Glencoe, playing his last year of varsity competition, played a great game against Vanderbilt. Pulkrabek is a hard worker and is one of the most consistent men in the lineup. He was removed late in the game when he suffered a terrific blow in the body.

Art Pharmer, the Spokane fullback who came into the Minnesota limelight as a kicker during the notable Notre Dame-Minnesota seven to seven struggle at the Hoosier field, exhibited a beautiful display of booting. Besides his very efficient punting, he counted a place kick in the second quarter for the first score of the game.

Quentin Burdick, Williston, N. D., played in Pharmer's position during part of the game. Burdick was in the beginning lineup and he threatens to be one of the hardest line-smashing backs in the Spears' machine.

It was a shock-absorbing team that represented the south in this intersectional battle. Benny Parker, 180 pound back wearing number seven, displayed as mighty a game as the fans wanted to see. He backed the line during the defense with the ability of a Nagurski. There were mighty few plays that he wasn't in on. Not until he was injured late in the game did coach Dan McGugin remove the scrappy warrior from the lineup. He really is deserving of all honors that the south can bestow upon its football heroes. Not behind him at all was Amos Leonard, 155 pound back. Leonard pulled on some pretty passes and played at the signal calling berth for the Vanderbilt team. He is two pounds lighter than Dr. Spears' Bobby Bardwell who is one of the smallest men on the squad. Patrick Kerwin, end, deserves credit for a good game from that position although he did not start the game.

The lineup and summary:

| Vanderbilt | Minnesota |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Schwartz.....L. E. | Anderson |
| Morehead.....L. T. | Nagurski |
| Wilson.....L. G. | Pulkrabek |
| Warner.....C | Oja |
| Brown.....R. G. | Riehsen |
| McNamara.....R. T. | Langenberg |
| J. Scheffer.....R. E. | Tanner |
| Leonard.....Q. B. | Timm |
| Thomas.....L. H. | Munn |
| McGaughey.....R. H. | Brockmeyer |
| Parker.....F. B. | Burdick |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| Minnesota | 0 | 9 | 0 | 6-15 |
| Vanderbilt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |

Scoring — Minnesota — Touchdowns, Riebeth, Brockmeyer. Vanderbilt — Kerwin. Field goal — Minnesota — Pharmer.

Back in Harness



HAROLD BARNHART

Harold Barnhart, star blocking back, got into the game for a short period. It was his first game since 1927 as he was ineligible last season.

Minnesota Spirit

Minnesota fans are real sports. When Amos Leonard, 155 pound quarterback visitor, was taken from the game, the plucky little ball-toter received as big a hand as Bronko received when he left a game. Minnesota fans appreciate a good man no matter what colors he bears.

* * *

Substitutions — Vanderbilt — McIlwain for McGaughey, Kerwin for Schwartz, Schwartz for Kerwin; Lockey for McNamara, Gibson for Schwartz, Sharp for Warner, Abernathy for Morehead, Johnston for Leonard, Askey for Johnson, C. Scheffer for Gibson.

Minnesota—Oster for Anderson; Barnhart for Timm, Pharmer for Burdick, Bardwell for Brockmeyer, Riebeth for Munn, Hofer for Oster, Johnson for Oja, Haycraft for Tanner, Emlein for Riehse, Anderson for Hoefler, Riehse for Emlein, Tanner for Haycraft, Munn for Riebeth, Brockmeyer for Bardwell, Burdick for Pharmer, Riebeth for Munn, Kirk for Riebeth, Emlein for Riehse, Pharmer for Burdick, Hoefler for Anderson, Westgaard for Langenberg, Leksell for Pharmer, Bardwell for Kirk, Johnson for Oja, Barnhart for Brownell, Teeter for Pulkra-bek, Berry for Nagurski.

Referee, McPhail, Michigan; umpire, Lambert, Purdue; field judge, O'Hara, Notre Dame; head linesman, Mucks, Wisconsin.

* * *

Johnny Grill, new rooster king, led the traditional locomotive yell between halves. The crowd responded in great fashion.

Grid Talk

IT was not until late in the second quarter that Minnesota made its first down. Clint Riebeth, who is bidding for a regular job as fast-traveling scorer, made the first down for Minnesota as soon as he got into the game. His 41 yard dash to a touchdown was done behind what we would call "perfect interference."

* * *

Minnesota made three first downs in the second period, seven in the third and four in the last for a total of 14 while Vanderbilt was held to two in each of the last two periods for a total of five, having made one in the second period.

* * *

Art Pharmer made a beautiful place kick from the 18 yard line to give the Gopher a three point advantage.

* * *

Bob Tanner, who can stand as much punishment as anyone on the squad, was the only Minnesota man who played during the entire game.

* * *

Les Pulkra-bek blocked the place kick that Vanderbilt attempted after scoring its touchdown.

* * *

Although there were only about 25,000 fans in the stadium, at the beginning of the game they made as much noise as a full house could have done. Plenty of vigor came from the stands which soon settled down after Vanderbilt proved how tough it really was.



WIN BROCKMEYER

* * *

Michael Jalma was present with his band as usual. They played several times during the game, and between rest periods marched up and down the field. Wally Benton, high stepping drum major wielded a mean baton much to the enjoyment of the fans.

Plenty of Speed



EARL MARTINEAU

The speed and shiftiness displayed by the Minnesota backs in the first two games this year recall the exploits of Earl Martineau on the gridiron.

Wrestling Gridders

Among the members of the football squad who may report to Coach Blaine McKusick for wrestling are Bronko Nagurski, Harold Barnhart, Alvin Teeter, Bert Oja and Francis Gibson. Interest in the mat sport is growing at Minnesota. Charles Carpenter is the only letterman from last year's squad.

The B football squad, tutored by George Matchan and George McKinnon, and the Freshman squad, coached by Louis Gross, Otis McCreery, Dave MacMillan, Westin and "Dutch" Arendsee, have been engaging in some heated duels. Several "Frosh" have displayed ability.

Northwestern Today

As this goes to press, thousands of alumni and students are on their way to Evanston to witness the game with Northwestern. Last year the Gophers lost a heart-breaking game to Northwestern by a one-point margin. The contest was played in a sea of mud. A fumble gave the Purple a touchdown and victory. Captain George Gibson suffered a wrenched shoulder in the final quarter after causing misery in the Northwestern backfield on the defense and opening great holes in the line for his own backs throughout the game.

The Vanderbilt boys insisted upon leaving their football sox at home. The air wasn't too cold however, for the sox-less fad.

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Around the World

Minnesota alumni are to be found on every continent and in nearly every land. And the Alumni Weekly is the agency through which these men and women keep in touch with their Alma Mater. These words being written within half a mile of the Mississippi will be read by Minnesotans on the banks of the Congo, the Amazon, the Thames, the Seine, the Euphrates and the Nile. The Weekly goes to nearly every state in the union. Today there are letters from readers on the editor's desk from California, New York, Illinois and West Virginia as well as from Minnesota.

The Weekly is a news medium of interest to every alumnus of the University of Minnesota. You can make it more interesting to yourself and your friends by sending us news items. This is your magazine.

Homecoming

If your present address is near the Thames or the Congo you will probably get your taste of homecoming this year through the pages of the Weekly. But if you live somewhere in America between the Sacramento and the Hudson we hope that you will make this your homecoming year. The 1929 event will be of especial interest to all alumni and students of the university.

The feature of the homecoming this fall will be the dedication of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the interior of this beautiful building which stands at the head of the Mall facing Washington Avenue. A dream of years has been realized. The university now has a building wherein the students and faculty may gather in a body for convocations and other occasions which add to the enjoyment and value of university life. At the first convocation held in the auditorium two weeks ago every one of the more than 5,000 red plush seats was taken. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, '12, pastor of the Old South church in Boston, will deliver the eulogistic address at the dedication services on the evening of November 15.

And then on Saturday, November 16, the maize and blue clad warriors from Michigan will invade Memorial Stadium in an effort to recover the Little Brown Jug. Michigan-Minnesota contests have always been thrilling since the days of the V-rush. The early seat sale indicates that a capacity crowd will view the game. The "Viking" theme will feature the general homecoming program.

New Scoreboard

There has been much comment regarding the new sign board which has supplanted the programs at the football games in Memorial Stadium this year. In the first game of the season there were so many substitutions that the workers at the board were usually a few men behind. In the bigger games, however, there will be comparatively few substitutions and the changes on the board should be made as the new men appear on the field.

Willing to Cooperate

The alumni of the University of Minnesota are anxious to cooperate with the state legislature interim committee in its study of the affairs of the institution. The administrative officers of the university have pledged their cooperation. The members of the interim committee are the chosen representatives of the people of the state. As such they cannot but have the welfare of the university in mind, for the institution was built and is maintained by their constituents.

In speaking of the late William Watts Folwell at the opening convocation of the year, President Coffman said: "It was his thought that the university derives its power and its strength directly from the people of the state; they created it; it is their institution; they help to maintain it; and its glory is to be found in the nature and character of the return it brings to them."

A Campus Asset

The value of the Cyrus Northrop Auditorium to the university and the state cannot be over-estimated. Convocations and other important student gatherings in the past have been held in the Armory, Memorial Stadium and the Field House. There is room for but a very small part of the student body in the Armory auditorium and the other two places were not designed for such gatherings and programs.

Artists and speakers of national note may now be brought to the campus with the knowledge that the greater part of the student body will have the opportunity to enjoy them. It is certain that student convocations will hereafter become more popular with the students.

History

The really big news of the past few weeks was the visit of Premier Ramsay McDonald to this country. Historians of the future may see in that visit the beginning of a new era in international diplomacy. Appealing to the mind is the idea of the heads of the two great English speaking nations discussing questions of tremendous moment in the quietness of the President's holiday retreat in the hills.

Where Are The Leaders of The Class of 1929

?



GEORGE GIBSON

George Gibson, 1928 football captain, is now on the coaching staff of Dr. Spears. He is continuing his work in the department of geology. Gibson holds the distinction of being the last Gopher football leader to be elected by the members of the squad to serve during an entire season. This year the captain for each game is named by the coaches from the seniors on the squad.



GORDON ROTH

Since his graduation last spring, Gordon Roth has been visiting the Orient as an employee of a steamship line. After seeing the world he plans to settle down to newspaper work. He is a graduate of the department of Journalism and last year was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. His home is in Faribault.



MAURINE SCHMITZ

Maurine Schmitz, chairman, Inter-Professional Women's Board, partner of John Priest, Senior Prom leader, is teaching in high school at Alexandria, Minn.



VIRGINIA NIESS

Virginia Niess, active in campus organizations, president of Pinafore, vice-president of W. S. G. A., is teaching this year in Cooper grade school, Detroit, Michigan. Her subject is arts and crafts and nearly seven hundred children receive instruction from her each week. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



JOHN A. PRIEST

John A. Priest, All-Senior president, has entered the graduate school of Business Administration of Harvard University.



MARY SYMONS

Mary Symons, chairman, Women's Inter-Class Council, W. S. G. A. representative of senior class women, during her senior year, is now secretary of the Minneapolis Volunteer Service Bureau. She recently made an appeal for volunteer workers to aid in preparations for the Community Fund campaign.

Campus News

MAYOR WILLIAM F. KUNZE, '97, of Minneapolis, appointed four members of the University staff on the committee to investigate the administrative machinery of the city of Minneapolis. The men are William T. Middlebrook, comptroller and secretary of the Board of Regents, who is secretary of the journal committee and vice chairman of the sub-committee on accounting; Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics, member of the finance committee; William Anderson, professor and chairman of the political science department, organization and administration committee; and Morris B. Lambie, professor in the political science department and head of the Municipal Reference bureau, member of the personnel committee.

Martin W. Odland, former state legislator, has been added to the staff of the extension department. A recognized authority on Minnesota history, he will give a series of lectures on the subject before schools and clubs over the state.

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, director of the Cancer Institute, Medical school, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in New York during the past week. He is a member of the board.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority was named the winner in the subscription sales campaign conducted by Ski-U-Mah.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota faculty were on the program of the Ninth International Congress of Psychology held at Yale University recently. Professor J. E. Anderson presided over one session on "Child Development." Others from Minnesota on the program were Dean M. E. Haggerty, Professors Charles Bird and E. F. Heidbreder, and E. G. Williamson, A. C. Eurich, Fred Kuhlmann, Florence Goodenough, Mary Shirley, W. C. Olson, W. T. Heron, M. J. Van Wagener, M. Adelia Boynton, Josephine C. Foster and C. R. Garvey.

A graduate of Queensland University, Australia, is enrolled for a year's work in the College of Dentistry at Minnesota. Dental alumni will be proud to learn that the Royal College of Surgeons in England recommended the Minnesota College of Dentistry as one of the seven leading dental schools in the United States. After reviewing the merits of the seven schools, the Australian selected Minnesota. His name is Dr. Roy P. Rheuben.

J. M. Sheridan, instructor in drawing, College of Engineering, was awarded first prize for the best exhibit in the drawing section at the annual exhibition of the work of Minneapolis and St. Paul artists.

Auditorium Dedication

The Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, '12, will deliver the principal address at the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium dedicatory exercises on November 15, the evening before the Homecoming game with Michigan. The Rev. Stafford, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Minneapolis, is now pastor of historic Old South church in Boston.

The first public program in the auditorium will be held on Tuesday evening, October 22, when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will give a concert. On the night of October 30, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the auditorium. Special programs will be held in conjunction with the concerts.

The entire alumni body, Governor Christianson, members of the state legislature and the officers of the Greater University Corporation are invited to attend the dedication program on the evening of November 15.

Notes

President Lotus D. Coffman attended a conference of the national committee on federal aid for institutions of learning at Washington, D. C., last Monday and Tuesday. He is head of a sub-committee which is devising a new plan of disbursements to the land grant colleges in the country. Under the present plan each state having a land grant college gets \$60,000 from the federal government. No distinction is made in size of colleges or population of states.

Thirteen graduates of the law school were among the 42 candidates who took the fall examinations for admittance to the state bar during the past week. Sixty University law school graduates took the examinations in June. Fifty-five were admitted to practice.

Students from every state in the union and from several foreign lands are enrolled in the graduate school this year. Total enrollment has reached 600. The number of students from Germany, Turkey, Czecho-Slovakia and Norway has increased.

A committee has been appointed by Dean E. P. Lyon to apportion the space in Millard Hall formerly occupied by the out-patient department.

Miscellany

George P. Fairclough, professor of organ, department of music, will broadcast over WLB every Friday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. He gave the first radio concert of his sixth season, Friday, October 18. His first concerts over WLB were given in 1924 and since that time his programs have become increasingly popular with alumni in all parts of the Northwest. THE WEEKLY will appreciate letters from alumni regarding the programs heard from WLB.

Gym team veterans reporting to Coach R. E. Piper are William Reichow, Eugene Gerber, Russell Thayer, Horace Greenberg and Lloyd Smith.

Thirty of the 34 fraternities on the campus have already filed their entries for intramural competition with W. R. Smith.

The Julliard fellowship in music composition has been awarded to Harriet Johnson, a junior in the music department at Minnesota, according to word received by Carlyle M. Scott, head of the department. Original compositions were submitted by students from all parts of the United States. Miss Johnson studied under the direction of Professor Donald N. Ferguson last year. Several of her compositions, sung last spring by Mrs. Agnes Rast-Snyder in a recital, were praised by critics.

Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, agriculture college, and W. B. Combs, Harold Macy and L. M. Thurston, of the staff, collaborated in the writing of a text and reference book "Milk and Milk Products." The book, to be published in the fall, includes discussions of the creation of and the constituents of milk and milk products.

A drop of nearly 50 per cent in the enrollment of practice teachers at University high school has been noted. English, history and mathematics courses have suffered the greatest reduction.

A. C. Krey, professor of history at the University, was appointed United States representative on the commission on history teaching, at a meeting of the International Congress of Historical Sciences held at Oslo, Norway, recently.

Theodore C. Blegen, professor at the University and assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical society, read a paper.

The committee on an international historical magazine, on which Dean Guy S. Ford of the Graduate school represented the United States, completed its work with a report which was adopted by the Congress.

Personalia

The death of Grace E. Denny, instructor in physical education for women occurred on Thursday, September 26, at the University of Minnesota hospital. Miss Denny had been working during Freshman Week in the Health Service and was taken sick on Thursday afternoon. She was immediately placed in the main part of the hospital where she died that evening. Miss Denny was a graduate of Columbia University and came to the University of Minnesota when that school began offering a major course in physical education. She specialized in orthopedics which she has taught ever since.

Ex'25—John T. Pilney of Minneapolis was killed in an automobile accident on September 27 near Parkland, Wisconsin. He was killed when his machine collided with another. The driver of the second car tried to escape, but was apprehended by persons who came along just after the accident occurred. Mr. Pilney was married and has a son about a year and one half old.

'14Ed—Worel Charles Miles is a teacher in the high school at Iron Belt, Wisconsin.

'18Ed—Lucile McKnight is a teacher of sciences in the public schools of Oakland, California.

'21Ed—Grover C. Matthews of Willmar, Minnesota, is engaged in a business of his own, namely, an agriculture and honey wholesaler in Minneapolis.

'22Ed—Adelaide Latimer is a high school teacher at Washburn, Wisconsin.

'22Ed—Lillian Lien is at the East Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson, Louisiana, where she is an X-ray and laboratory technician.

'22Ed—Mrs. W. Earl Watkins was Pauline Marin. She is now living in Hollywood, Florida.

'22Ed—Frances G. McBride is secretary for the Winston Brothers Company at 801 Globe Building, Minneapolis.

'23Ed—Frances W. Mason is a supervisor in the elementary grades of the city schools in South Bend, Indiana.

'23Ed—Anne E. Lutz is Mrs. Leon N. Philipp living at 101 Seymour Ave., S. E. in Minneapolis.

'24Ed—Ruth L. Maser is a bank clerk in Dickinson, North Dakota.

'24Ed—Elsie Holbrok Learned is living in New York City. Her name has been changed to Mrs. Alfred M. Greenfield.

'24Ed; '26G—Richard A. Lease is the superintendent of public schools in Sycamore, Illinois. He teaches summer school at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb, Illinois.

'24Ed—Another homemaker is Edna V. N. Levau. She is now Mrs. Arvie G. Lindstrom and her home is in Elmhurst, Illinois.

'24Ed—Aloysius B. Lonski is at the Roger Bacon high school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'25Ed—Florence M. Mason is Mrs. Don G. Cawelti. Both she and her husband teach in the city schools at Winnetka, Illinois, where they live. Mrs. Cawelti teaches the seventh grade.

What's This?



Marriages

'28—The marriage of Theodora Marschke and Peter J. Pankratz ('31), who is now in the medical school, took place September 24 in Enderlin, North Dakota, the home of the bride. Mrs. Pankratz is studying for her master's degree in social sciences and while both Mr. and Mrs. Pankratz are in school, they are living at 500 Delaware street southeast. Mrs. Pankratz is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Pankratz is a member of Omega Upsilon Phi, honorary medical fraternity.

'28E—The marriage of John P. Kriebbaum and Louise E. McConn (Ex'29) took place on Saturday, October 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal church in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Kriebbaum are to be at home in Minneapolis at 2528 Portland avenue. Mr. Kriebbaum is a member of Theta Xi and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities.

'28L—The marriage of Russell W. Skoglund and Verona Arneson (Ex'29-Ag) was celebrated at 4 o'clock, Saturday, October 5. Harold R. Stassen ('29L) was the best man. The bride is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority and Mr. Skoglund is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity.

'29Ed—The marriage of Theodota Davis and Elton F. Hess (Ex'29Ed) was solemnized on Tuesday, October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are to be at home in Ortonville, Minnesota, after December 5. Mrs. Hess is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Hess is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Ex'31—The marriage of Kathleen Fleming and Kenneth M. Abernathy (Ex'31) took place on September 27. Mr. Abernathy is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Flashes

One of four Russian students attending American universities as representatives of the soviet government is enrolled at Minnesota this year. He is Amo Arutinian. He will study political science and economics here for a year.

The university out-patient clinic was moved to its permanent quarters in the Eustis Memorial wing during the past week. For 14 years the dispensary has been located in Millard Hall. Patients have numbered 300 daily. The university dispensary and the student health service department will use the same laboratory, X-ray equipment and similar record forms. Expenses will thus be reduced and duplication avoided.

Engineers and Foresters will vie in the art of building fires this fall. At the pepfest on the parade grounds last night, the Engineers were to have displayed their skill at building bonfires. On the eve before the Iowa game the Foresters will gather boxes, scrap lumber, in an effort to produce a bigger and hotter blaze. John Grill, rooster king, is in charge of arrangements. His assistants are Walter Smith, George Mefert, Bob Orth and Bud Marquart.

Colbert Searles, professor of Romance Languages, has been appointed to the committee of grants and fellowships of the American Council of Learned Societies.

University debaters will match words with the team representing Oxford University, England, in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Monday, October 28. The debaters will argue the question of the payment of allied war debts to the United States.

Friendly relations among the sororities on the campus is the aim of the Pan-Hellenic council, says Alice Kelm, president. To bring about this era of better feeling a series of rotating lunches will be sponsored by the council during the fall quarter. On the committee in charge of the "mixers" are Portia Weeks, chairman, Margaret Engquist, Jean Paust, Marjorie Maland and Wathena Myers.

The all-sorority ball will be held on November 7. The judiciary committee of the council for the year includes Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, chairman, Ellen Davidson, Rewey Belle Inglis, Grace Scofield and Mary Jane Grimes.

Across Minnesota from the southwest corner to the Canadian line walked three members of the zoology department staff this past summer. The long distance pedestrians were W. J. Breckenridge, William Kilgore and Sydney Serber. They sought information about lesser known birds for the book "Birds of Minnesota" being prepared by the department.

Personalia

'11E—Marvin C. Barnum is now the sales manager for the Wilcolator Company of Newark, New Jersey, and has his headquarters in New York City.

'24E—Lloyd L. Peterson left the Northern States Power Company about a year ago, and has gone from Fargo, North Dakota, to Dubuque, Iowa, to join the Interstate Power Company as assistant to the northern division manager. He is married to Margaret Anderson (Ex'24) formerly of Minneapolis.

'29E—Janet Lieb is living at the Pan-Hellenic Hotel at 3 Mitchell Place, New York City. She is working at Hofstatter's, an interior decorating shop in "the little town" and she likes it a lot. Lucene Breeding ('29E) is also in New York working at Hubler's, also interior decorators.

'02; '04L—Henry Campbell is vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York. This company is a recent merger of the Seaboard National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company.

'07Ed; '08G—Congressman C. G. Selvig, accompanied by Mrs. Selvig (Marion E. Wilcox, Ex'95) has returned to Washington, D. C., at a conclusion of the summer recess of Congress. Margaret E. Selvig, who attended the University of Minnesota during 1926-27 and George Selvig enrolled at the University during 1928-29, are to resume their studies at George Washington University where both of them are juniors this year. Helen M. Selvig ('26) is to continue her secretarial work with her father and will live with her parents in Washington.

'28Ed—Mary Frances Giddings, daughter of Judge ('89; '92L) and Mrs. Arthur E. Giddings, who has been in Europe for a year, plans to remain for another year to continue her studies at the Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School in London. She has recently returned from a three weeks' Norway cruise with a group of friends from London.

'27G—Ella Rose, head of the home economics division of the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, taught home economics education courses in the division of home economics at the University of Minnesota during the summer session. During the month of August she enjoyed a vacation in the north woods of Minnesota.

'27G—Dr. and Mrs. David Reuben Briggs (Genevieve Griffith, '24) have returned from Europe. They have been living in Utrecht, Holland, where Dr. Briggs has been engaged in research work at the University of Utrecht. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs went to Europe immediately after their marriage a year ago this past September. Before sailing for the United States, they also spent some time in Berlin.



JOHNNY McGOVERN, L'11

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We want you to enjoy the accurate and vivid descriptions of the Minnesota games this year as broadcast directly from the field by John McGovern, Minnesota's first All-American. If you are unable to attend the great Homecoming game with Michigan, make your plans now to hear a play by play account of the contest from the lips of the famous sports writer and former Gopher star. And don't miss the broadcast of the Iowa game from Iowa City.

Today—Northwestern at Evanston.
 Oct. 26—Ripon at Minneapolis.
 Nov. 2—Indiana at Minneapolis.
 Nov. 9—Iowa at Iowa City.
 Nov. 16—Michigan at Minneapolis.
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Alumni News

'23C; '27G—Elliot L. McMillan at Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

'24—Paul E. Millington is a research chemist at the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

'24Ed—Mary K. Morse, instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska.

'24G—R. C. Fuson on the chemistry department staff at the University of Illinois.

'24G—Amy Lesvesconte is on the staff at Ames, Iowa.

'24; '27G—Elsie I. Kilburn, an instructor at Vassar College in New York.

'24; '27G—Robert B. Whitney in the chemistry department at Harvard University.

'24; '27G—Franz H. Rathmann is an assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

'25C—Murray M. Sprung, a National Research Fellow at Harvard University.

'25C; '26G—Ellsworth Ayers of Hammond, Indiana.

'26C—Allan S. Smith is at Fargo, N. Dakota.

'26Ed—Sister Marie Hilger a teacher at St. Benedict's Convent at St. Joseph, Minnesota.

'26G—C. J. Sunde in the Agricultural College at Fargo, North Dakota.

'26G—Emily H. Grewe is in the government service in Washington, D. C.

'27Ag—Milton E. Ryberg at Yonkers, N. Y.

'27G—Marjorie Crawford, an instructor in chemistry at Vassar, in Poughkeepsie, New York.

'28G—R. F. Beard who is a Fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'28G—Ralph E. Brewer is located in Dickinson, North Dakota.

'22Ag—A. F. Hinrichs left the University farm at Minnesota to take up his duties in Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, on July 1. In 1923 Mr. Hinrichs went to Europe, spending much of his time in Germany. He was awarded the International Education Board Traveling Fellowship for 1924-25. A fellowship in the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture, brought Mr. Hinrichs back to this campus in 1925. He was an instructor in Agricultural Economics at the University Farm from 1926 to 1929. His new position at Purdue is that of Assistant Professor in Marketing.

'26Ed—The death of Heloise Doris Love occurred on August 11, 1929. Her home was in Emerald, Wisconsin.

'12Ed—Dorothea E. Mason is Mrs. M. Myers living at Somerset, Wisconsin. She formerly taught at Proctor high school in Proctor, Minn.

'13Ed—Laura L. Livermore is teaching in the Appleton high school at Appleton, Wisconsin.

'14Ed—Mrs. Helen Robinson Messenger is assistant director of training at the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at De Kalb, Illinois.



At the time of the reunion of the class of '94, the members present received an interesting letter from Samuel S. Paquin, '94, which contained an account of the activities of the Minnesotans in New York.

HOW long it has been since I last sent a letter to one of the reunions of our class I cannot recall, but I know it has been several years, and in those years have been included events in which you will be interested. It has been my privilege to be active in recent years in the alumni organization in New York, starting with the time of the alumni drive for funds for the Stadium and the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. That year I became, and ever since have been, a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association in New York. As its president five years ago I presided at the annual banquet attended by 150, at which President Coffman, Dean Fred Jones of Yale, and Prof. Charles P. Berkey, '92, were the speakers. I have written two songs for the local unit, one of which you may have seen published in the Alumni Weekly some years ago. I am now serving my second term as treasurer of the association. These activities mean some work added to a rather busy life, but my heart is in it, and it is work that pays good dividends.

We have very delightful meetings; in later years shorter programs of speeches than before, leaving time for dancing afterward. The change from the old plan of merely set programs has been good for the association, and the annual events are now very delightful. At this year's banquet we again had Fred Jones, this time as the principal speaker. Sigurd Hagen was president last year and we have elected Will Hodgson for the coming year. There are more than 500 alumni on our mailing list in the New York City metropolitan area, and the number grows every year. If you know of any alumni coming to New York to reside, it will be a favor to the association if you will drop me a line letting me know how the association secretary can get in touch with them.

Among those of our time in the University whom I meet at these reunions are Warren Rowell, Halsey Wilson, Charley Topping, Lee Galloway, Frank Crosby, Carl Fowler, J. C. Faries and Sue Olmstead. Yes, there's another—"Bert" Mayo (A. D.).

Chemistry

AT the recent convention of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis, there were many Minnesota alumni present. Lillian Cohen ('00; '01G; '13), associate professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Minnesota, sent us a list of "those present."

'97C—Herbert Clifton Hamilton, a professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

'97C—H. C. Hamilton, who is with the Parke-Davis Company in Detroit, Michigan.

'97; '98G; '02—P. M. Glasoe at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

'05C—George Borrowman, a consulting chemist in Chicago, Illinois.

'05C; '06G; '12—F. C. Frary was accompanied by his wife. He is the director of research at the Aluminum Company at New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

Jacob Connog, whose wife was Emma Ripley ('06), is now on the chemistry staff of the University of Iowa.

'08—R. S. McBride and his wife from Washington D. C.

'08C; '09G—Edward X. Anderson, an associate professor of chemistry at the University of North Dakota.

'08P; '11C—Ernest A. Stoppel, of Brooklyn, New York.

'09—Frank C. Whitmore, formerly on the chemistry staff at Minnesota, who is now Dean of Chemistry and Physics at the Penn State College in Pennsylvania.

'10—A. M. Buswell, a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

'10C—H. W. Dahlberg, a sugar chemist in Denver, Colorado.

'10E—Frank C. Gutsehe of LaGrange, Illinois.

'10C; '11G—Farrington Daniels is professor of Physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

'13C; '14G—Victor Yngve of Cleveland, Ohio.

'15G—Professor M. J. Blish of Lincoln, Nebraska.

'18G; '21—A. Frances Johnson of Rockford College.

'16E—Alvin T. Krogh at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

Ex'16C—R. R. Gauger of the University of North Dakota.

'20C; '21—A. N. Parrett at the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

'21C—Edwin M. Nygaard is at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'21C; '26G—Reuben Cornell of Red Wing, Minnesota.

'22C—Douglas R. Manuel is in Spokane, Washington.

'22; '23G; '27—H. Armin Pagel in the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

'22C; '24G—Stephen F. Darling is professor of chemistry at Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin.

'22G; '25—Elwin E. Harris at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

'23G—A. A. Levine is a professor of chemistry at Pullman, Washington.

Alumni News

At the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota's School of Agriculture held on March 29, 1929, the election of officers for that association was held. Among the officers elected were, second vice president, J. A. Hummel ('99Ag), Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Donovan ('09Ag), and the representative to the General Alumni Association, T. A. Hoverstad ('94Ag; '95).

'01Ag—R. S. Mackintosh is busy as usual editing *The Minnesota Horticulturist* and assisting in the staging of flower shows. During the summer he did quite a bit of traveling in the interest of horticulture. Several days were spent in Chicago at the Flower Show. Another few days were spent in Sturgeon Bay at the summer meeting of the Wisconsin Horticultural Society. Mr. Mackintosh says, "The cherry industry is a big one in that section. We saw the big machines which take the pits out of the cherries by the millions."

Another trip taken by him and his wife, was to Lincoln, Nebraska, where they left their daughter May O. Mackintosh ('25HE) where she is to join the staff of the home economics department.

'18Ag; '25G—Mark A. McCarty, who has been the assistant professor in the Division of Animal Husbandry at Minnesota's School of Agriculture since 1924, has left Minnesota to become associate professor of Animal Husbandry in the Pennsylvania State College. In his new position Mr. McCarty will have charge of the swine section of the department. He will teach courses in breeds, pedigree and herd books, swine production, and judging.

Ex'31—The engagement of Katherine Noth to Robert J. Chambers (Ex'31) of Tuscola, Illinois, was announced Sunday, September 29. The wedding is to take place on October 16. Miss Noth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Chambers is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

'23B—The announcement of the engagement of Clark E. Johnson and Betty Ann Wiggenhorn was made on September 14 at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Wiggenhorn. Mr. Johnson is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

'94; '95G; '99Md—Dr. Fred P. Strathern of St. Peter, Minn., stopped in the office a few days ago. He brought his son to Minneapolis to enter the University of Minnesota, who is entering the University as a junior, having previously spent one year at Gustavus Adolphus College and one year at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

'06; '07G—Dr. E. C. Johnson, who has been teaching in the department of agriculture at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed to the staff of the division of farm management at the University of Minnesota.

'07—At the state business meeting of the National Education Association the delegates chose Arnold Gloor, who is the superintendent of schools at Crookston, as the head of the committee on necrology.

'98; '18G—Dr. Fred L. Adair has left Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota to go to the University of Chicago where he is to be professor in obstetrics and gynecology. For 24 years, Dr. Adair has been a staff member at the Minneapolis General hospital, part of the time as chief of the obstetrical and gynecological service and he has been on the staff of the Swedish, Asbury and Northwestern hospitals in the same capacity. Dr. Adair is a past president of the Hennepin County Medical and Minnesota Pathological societies, a former treasurer of the American Pathological Society, and a former secretary of the obstetrics and gynecology section of the American Medical Association. Dr. ('04; '07Md) and Mrs. C. O. Maland were hosts at a dinner at 510 Groveland in Minneapolis, for Dr. and Mrs. Adair previous to their departure.

'00—L. H. Colson has been a member of the Board of Education of Wadena for the past 11 years and during that time he has been president of the Board. For the past two years he has been the president of the Minnesota School Board Association. He is also the vice president of the Merchants National Bank in Wadena.

'10; 13G; '19PhD—Katherine Melvina Downey is engaged in research work in the textiles division of the department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

'12—Earle C. Bailie, a member of Seligman & Company in New York, is to be the head of the new company, the Tri-Continental Allied Corporation, which the J. & W. Seligman Company had decided to invest in. Mr. Bailie is at present the president of the Tri-Continental Corporation, which was the original trust of this company.

'25Ed—Eleanor T. Lincoln is an instructor in English at the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware.

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Faculty

Dean W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, spent his vacation during the month of July touring the eastern part of the United States. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coffey and his sons, Walter and Lardner. The trip was made by automobile and on their way east they visited in Illinois and Indiana. They drove as far south as Washington, D. C., visiting all points of historic interest in that section—Mount Vernon, Lincoln and Washington Memorials, Monticello, Arlington Cemetery, and the Capitol and other government buildings.

W. P. Kirkwood, editor of publications and professor of rural journalism in the Department of Agriculture at Minnesota, has returned from a year's leave of absence during which he established a new newspaper, *The Waynesboro News*, at Waynesboro, Va., as a field experiment in rural journalism. The paper was an instantaneous success, the circulation having grown from nothing to about 1,400 within a year, showing its acceptance by the people of the community.

Joseph R. Kittredge, silviculturist in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, has just returned from Stockholm, Sweden, where he was one of the eight Americans attending the recent International Congress of Forestry Experiment Stations. Mr. Kittredge represented the Lake States Forest Experiment Station and the United States Forest Service. At one of the sectional meetings, Mr. Kittredge presented a paper on the importance of soil changes in forest investigation.

Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education, has resigned from the University of Minnesota to accept a teaching and research chair in the University of Chicago. He has been in charge of research and teaching in secondary education and in the junior college field in Minnesota's College of Education for the past ten years.

Dr. William F. Lasby ('07D), for 22 years a member of the faculty of the College of Dentistry and acting dean of that college during the past two years, has been officially appointed as dean of the College of Dentistry by the Board of Regents. The appointment was effective with the opening of this school year.

L. E. Longley of Cornell University accepted a position as assistant professor in charge of floriculture and landscape gardening at the University Farm. He succeeds C. E. Cary, who resigned last summer. Mr. Longley was graduated from Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and took his graduate work in horticulture at Washington State College. He was assistant horticulturist at Idaho State College from 1918 until 1927, when he took his present position at Cornell. He is the author of several publications on horticultural subjects. He began his new duties at the Farm on April 1.

NEWS

'08L; '09; '17; '20Md; '21—Dr. W. K. Foster, for many years gymnasium coach at the University of Minnesota, has resigned due to pressure of professional demands on his time. Dr. Foster has continued with his gym coaching for several years with the idea of retiring as soon as a member was added to the staff who could handle the work he has been doing. Minnesota has won several championships under his tutelage.

'26Md—Dr. and Mrs. K. K. Sherwood (Ruth Gullette, '21; '24G) have moved to Redmond, Washington.

'26N—Marie Kurtzman and Vera Abbott ('27N) left September 28 for New York to sail this month on the *Leviathan* for Europe. They are to make their home in Brussels where they have accepted positions as nurses in the Brugmann municipal hospital at Brussels. They were connected with the Minneapolis General Hospital up to the time that they accepted these foreign appointments.

'00Md—Owen W. Parker and his son Addison, who graduated from the Shattuck Military School at Faribault this past June, took an automobile trip this summer through the scenic and historic eastern states and eastern Canada. Dr. Parker's son entered the University this fall as a freshman.

'14—Al L. Prodoehl is beginning his tenth year at Cudahy, Wisconsin, as an instructor. This is his second year as superintendent of schools. He was re-elected a few months ago for a three-year term. Mr. Prodoehl says that Cudahy is a prosperous industrial suburb of Milwaukee. He has seen it grow from 6,000 to 12,000, and has watched the teaching staff grow from 30 to 62 teachers.

'14 '15G—Dr. Royal N. Chapman, chief of the Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology, left the University of Minnesota Farm on September 3 to go to the Hawaiian Islands. He will spend about three months at the University of Hawaii, located in Honolulu, where he will check the program of the Pineapple Growers' Experiment Station. Dr. Chapman was accompanied by his wife (Helen Sanborn, '11) and children, who will remain in Hawaii for the winter. Dr. Chapman expects to be on the campus about December 1.

'23Ag—Paulena Nickell is to take the place of Wylie B. McNeal, chief of the division of home economics at the University of Minnesota, who has been granted a sabbatical leave for this fiscal year and left the first of July on a tour of European countries. Miss Nickell is a graduate of the Columbia University as well as of Minnesota and was a former member of the home economics staff at the University farm.

'21Ag—Allene Sewell, who taught the millinery courses in the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota last year, sailed on the S. S. Yukon, August 24, from Seattle, Washington, for Fairbanks, Alaska, where she is to teach textiles and clothing at the Alaska Agricultural College.

Education

'25Ed—You will find Katherine Lutes at 308 Coronado, Long Beach, California, as Mrs. Spencer E. Sully.

'25Ed—Marcella G. MacNamara is a teacher in New Richmond, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Thelma J. Mikkelsen is a teacher of advanced English at Milbank, South Dakota.

'26Ed—Bernadine M. Mee is a teacher in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'26Ed—Agnes Elizabeth Leinbach is the associate director of religious education at the Central Presbyterian Church located at Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth street, New York City.

'26Ed—Helen M. Lea is at the Sandstone high school at Sandstone, Minn.

'26Ed—Ruth A. Ludeking is general secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Sterling, Illinois.

'27Ed—Eveleth V. Maxwell is the principal in the Zim School at Zim, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Emma Ludwig is an instructor in home economics at Central high school in Fargo, North Dakota.

'27Ed—Anna J. Lukes is the principal of the Orthogenic School at 5644 Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'27Ed—Rebecca N. McIntyre is Mrs. Lyle W. R. Jackson of Washington, D. C.

'27Ed—Clarence N. Majerus is the assistant manager of branch number 286, of the S. S. Kresge Company at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

'27Ed—Grace McKiehan is teaching in the high school at Slater, Iowa.

'28Ed—Amadeo Mattioli is a Field Scout executive for the Boy Scouts of America. His residence address is in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

'28Ed—Lilah A. Marvin is a teacher in the high school of Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Adolph H. Miller is manufacturing program clocks at his home, 100 Arthur Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

'28Ed—Catherine A. Leary is at the Rochester State Hospital at Rochester, Minnesota. She is in the occupational therapy department.

'28Ed—Eleanora A. Lawrence is now Mrs. A. R. Teems and is living at 57 Sherman Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

'28Ed—Bessie M. Lowry is a teacher in Franklin School at Duluth, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Bertha M. Lorenz is teaching in the Rolla Public School at Rolla, N. Dakota.

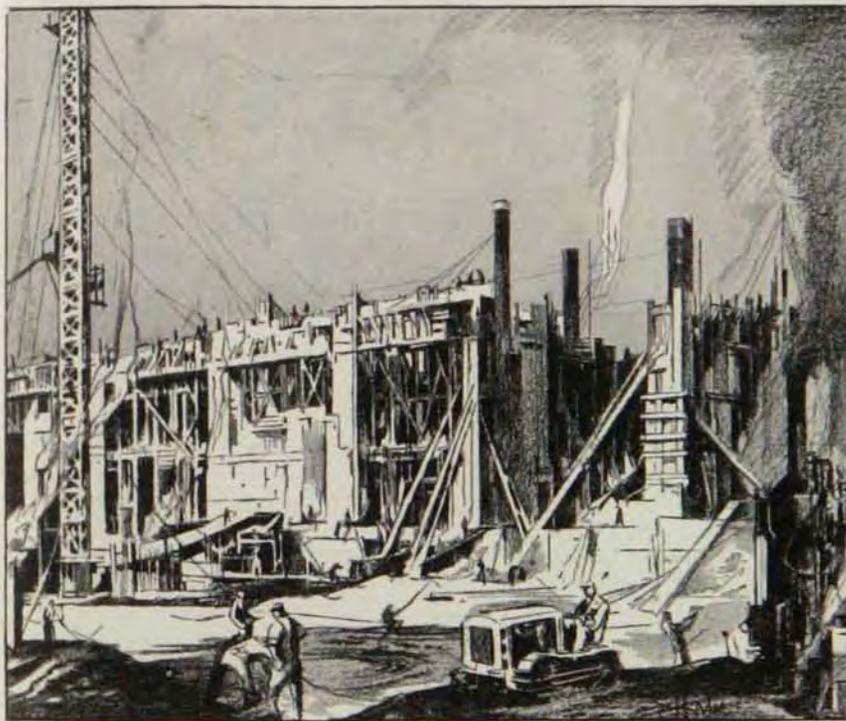
'28Ed—Margaret McGrath is primary supervisor in the Washington State Normal School at Cheney, Washington.

'28Ed—J. Peterine McKay is in the Bricelyn Public schools at Bricelyn, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Gladys S. Lynch is at Brule, Wisconsin, where she is the principal of the State Graded School.

'29Ed—Nellie G. Larson is in the Duluth Public Library in Duluth, Minn.

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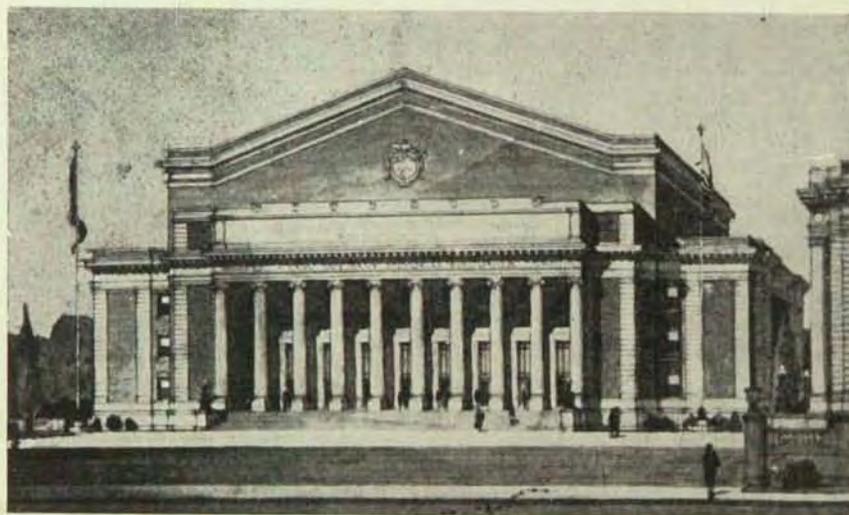
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