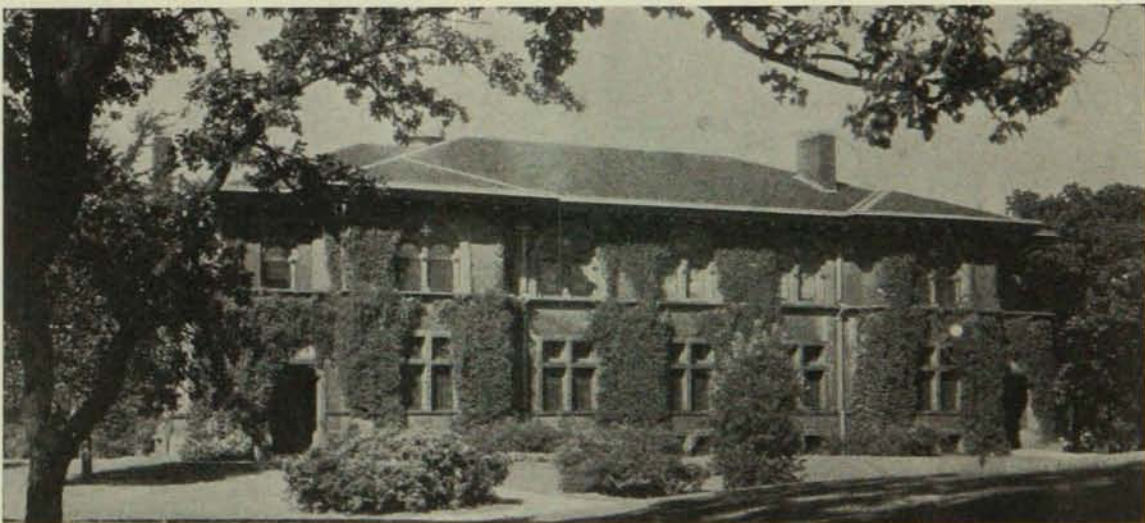


The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Chicago Alumni Meet ∞ Editorials
Homecoming Plans ∞ The Week on the Campus
News of Classes ∞ Minnesota Wins
∞ Books ∞

October 26, 1929

Number 7

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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Greatest Building on the Campus



Minnesota Alumni

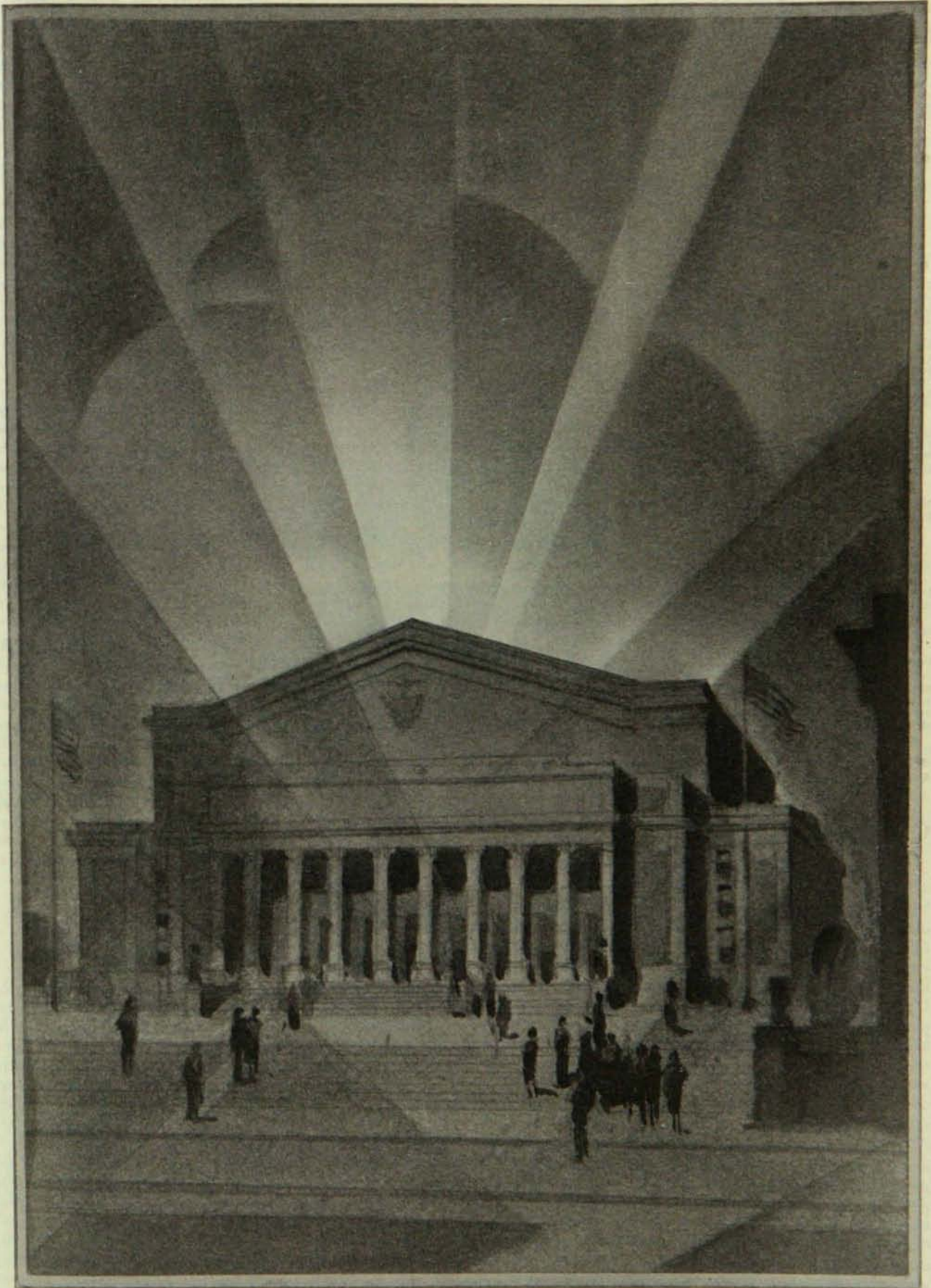
You have reason to be proud of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium on the campus of your Alma Mater. Plan to attend the formal dedication exercises in the building on the evening of Friday, November 15. Take the time to view the Mall from Washington Avenue. At the head of this area stands the new auditorium.

Inspect both the interior and the exterior of the giant structure and note the perfectly finished beauty of every portion of the building.

It has been a pleasure for us to have been the contractors for the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium. We are very proud of the completed building. We invite you to make a careful inspection of our handiwork.

Paul Steenberg Construction Company

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA



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.

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Comment

The Northwestern game was one of those football battles which will be played and re-played for years in the discussions of Minnesota fans. For the spectator who likes rapid-fire football with plenty of thrills, the game was a classic. Dyche Stadium at Evanston was no place for an individual with a weak heart last Saturday. The lead changed a record number of times and it was not until the final minutes of play that the Minnesota fans felt free to relax.

Even the downtown quarterbacks have approved of the strategy employed by Dr. Spears and his field generals in the game. There are those, of course, who feel that the Gophers should have made two or three more touchdowns, but they are perfectly satisfied with the outcome. The game was heralded by

critics as one of the biggest tests on the Minnesota schedule. Following the Ripon game the Gophers meet four conference opponents in a row. And each one of the teams on the Minnesota schedule has been defeated. This does not mean, however, that Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin have weak teams. The contrary is true.

First Program

The first public program was held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday night, October 22. It stands as an extremely important event in the life of the University. The campus now has a center where students may gather to hear the greatest musicians and to attend programs of all kinds. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Henri Verbrugghen, gave the first concert in the new building. The soloist was Eunice Norton, former student in the department of Music, who rushed to Minneapolis from England to take part in the program. It was Miss Norton's father, W. I. Norton, speaker of the house of representatives of the state legislature, who played a leading role in the passage of the bill which made possible the completion of the auditorium with state funds.

Unit Meetings

IT would be fine if every alumni unit could have a rousing meeting before the homecoming game on November 15. The Minnesota spirit can best be fostered and perpetuated through interesting unit meetings where the proper entertainment is afforded. If there is not a regular unit in your community, get in touch with your neighbors who are Minnesota men and women and plan a live-wire meeting and program.

A highly successful meeting sponsored by the Chicago unit was held on the eve of the Minnesota-Northwestern game. More than 60 were present for the occasion. You will find an account of the meeting on another page of this issue.

Three meetings have been scheduled for early in November. The Minnesota alumni in Fergus Falls are planning a meeting for Novem-

ber 1. Dr. Harold Nelson '00D is in charge of the arrangements. On November 7, there will be a meeting of the Ely unit. Dr. Owen W. Parker '00Md, and Edward Buckley Ex '18, are making plans for the event. The alumni at Hibbing will gather on the evening of November 8. Plans for the program are being completed by H. E. Loye '05M.

Minnesotans in the vicinities surrounding these cities are invited to attend the meetings. E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, plans to be present at each of the gatherings.

Plan Dads' Day

Dads will be the honor guests on the campus on November 23, the day of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in Memorial Stadium. That day has been named for the annual occasion by President Lotus D. Coffman. A complete program of entertainment will be planned for the Dads. E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, has been appointed chairman of the general arrangements committee.

He will be assisted by Dean E. M. Freeman, of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs; E. B. Pierce, chairman of the committee on university functions, and secretary of the General Alumni association; Thomas E. Steward, head of the University news service, and Minton M. Anderson, manager of the Minnesota Union.

See the Mall

Alumni who have not been on the campus recently and who return for homecoming this year will be thrilled at the sight of the new Mall. Looming at the head of the area, and facing Washington Avenue, is the magnificent Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium. On the Mississippi side the Mall is flanked by the Library and the Chemistry building, and on the other side stand the Administration and the Physics buildings. Homecomers should plan to view the area from Washington Avenue and then walk up the center of the Mall to the auditorium.

Chicago Alumni Unit Meets



★
More than sixty Minnesotans at dinner on eve of Northwestern game hear E. B. Pierce, Dr. Spears, Dr. Cooke, Earl Martineau and others. Enthusiasm prevails.

★
Chicago Herald and Examiner Photos



★
At the speakers' table to your right you see Dr. L. J. Cooke, John Lysen, president of the Unit, E. B. Pierce, Earl Martineau, Godfrey Eyler and Louis Gross.

★
MORE than 50 Chicago alumni were present at the dinner sponsored by the Chicago alumni unit at the Bismarek hotel in Chicago on the eve of the Northwestern game. Among the speakers were E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association; Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota head football coach; Dr. L. J. Cooke, football ticket manager; George

Swain, former president of the Chicago Alumni unit; Earl Martineau, and Douglas Roos. John A. McCree, Ex. '12E, served as toastmaster.

Seated at the head table during the program were T. A. Hoverstad, '94Ag, Benjamin Wilk, '13A, a former president of the Chicago unit who now lives in Detroit, Louis Gross, Ex. '15D, assistant football

coach at the University, Earl Martineau, Dr. Cooke, Dr. Spears, Godfrey Eyler, Ex. '18, J. Armstrong, McCree and E. B. Pierce.

The first speaker on the program was Dr. Spears. He came in from Evanston to attend the meeting. Dr. Spears briefly discussed the 1929 team and commented on the outlook for the Northwestern game and the season. Although he refused to

be optimistic about the outcome of the Northwestern encounter, his remarks were borne out by the actual results of the game.

A brief discussion of the football ticket situation was given by Dr. Cooke. He explained the distribution of tickets and pointed out, in his own inimitable way, that the number of seats on the fifty-yard line is limited.

The changed campus and the Mall were described to the gathering by E. B. Pierce. He discussed the spirit existing on the campus at the present time and spoke of the plans for a great homecoming this year. His remarks proved especially interesting to the group, several of whom have not visited the campus for a number of years. At the conclusion of his talk he led the group in the singing of Minnesota songs.

George Swain, '06, led the singing of the Rouser and "Minnesota, Hail to Thee." The guests joined with a will in the singing. During the course of the program Toastmaster McCree gave several reminiscences of the "good old days" at Minnesota. He played right tackle on the 1909 Gopher eleven. While on the subject of football, the group passed a resolution denouncing the individuals who like to make only destructive criticism regarding the team. A message assuring Dr. Spears, his staff, and the team of their wholehearted backing, was sent to the squad headquarters at Evanston by the group.

Earl Martineau, All-American halfback, and captain of the 1923 team, urged greater enthusiasm on the part of the alumni regarding the affairs of their Alma Mater. He declared that the alumni who are not greatly interested in the team have no right to criticize when the squad suffers reverses. "Marty" is now assistant coach at Purdue University.

Douglas Roos, Ex'24, said a few words regarding the securing of tickets. Several others entered the discussion.

At one point in the program the group stood for an interval in silence in memory of the late William Watts Folwell, first president of the University.

The enthusiasm of the meeting was demonstrated in a rousing

Homecoming Program ★ Announced ★

MINNESOTA and Michigan alumni will meet together at the dinner which will formally open the homecoming program at 6:00 p. m. Friday, November 15. T. Hawley Tapping, secretary of the Michigan Alumni association, and two men prominent in local alumni circles, R. R. Barry of South St. Paul, and Harold O. Hunt of Minneapolis, have assured E. B. Pierce that the Michigan men who reside in the Twin Cities will welcome the opportunity to meet on the eve of the Michigan-Minnesota game.

"Locomotive" which concluded the program. The yell was led effectively by E. B. Pierce. The meeting was a most successful occasion. Everybody entered into the spirit of the event and the remarks of the speakers were timely and interesting. The pictures of the event in this issue of the WEEKLY were secured from the *Chicago Herald and Examiner* by Paul B. Nelson, '26E, who was present at the dinner.

Among those present in addition to several mentioned above were Franklin W. Aldenderfer (Ex'18); George T. Altman ('20); Frank C. Appleman ('24E); H. E. Berghult (X'23); Harry J. Beeman ('21E); George L. Borrowman ('05); Clovis M. Converse ('09E); Dr. Charles A. Couplin ('98D); Donald K. Dixon ('27E); Baldwin C. Eilers ('25E); Godfrey J. H. Eyler (Ex'18); Stanley W. Hahn ('22E); Henry C. Harwick ('28E); Paul A. Helseth ('29E); Leo G. Holt ('28E); Torger A. Hoverstad ('94-Ag; '95).

Gisle E. Huseby ('24E); Darrell F. Johnson ('20); Emil Josi ('14-Ed; '15G); S. Paul Kingston ('29E); George A. Kristy ('09E); Joseph J. Kriz ('12E; '13); Wilbur M. Ludolph (Ex'16E); Edmond S. McConnell ('24E); Archie R. McCready ('24E); John A. McCree (Ex'12E); Herman F. Muellers ('25; '27L); Paul B. Nelson ('26-E); Charles A. Pardee ('12E; '13); Harvey S. Pardee (Ex'06); Vance C. Peterson ('20E); Douglas C. Roos (Ex'24); Harold S. Walters (Ex'25); Willard C. Walters (Ex'24E); Kenneth R. Wells (Ex'26E), and George Swain ('06).

The event will be a coeducational affair and Minnesota alumni are urged to be present. The dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union. There will be several speakers including Dr. Spears. The talks will necessarily be brief. It is possible that Fielding H. Yost, Michigan director of athletics, and Harry Kipke, head football coach, will be present at the dinner.

An important feature of the program will be the presentation of "M" certificates to all men who have received their letters from Minnesota. The members of the Athletic committee have felt that something more permanent than sweaters should be given to the men who have been members of the Minnesota athletic teams. Thus, all "M" men will be given the certificates and it is highly important that winners of the letter be present at the dinner.

Both Minnesota and Michigan will be represented in the decorations of the banquet hall. The favorite songs of both universities will be sung by the group present. The dinner program will be brought to a close shortly after 8:00 o'clock.

The guests will adjourn to the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium for the formal dedication program. The University band under the direction of Michael Jalma will give a musical program in the auditorium beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket although there will be no charge for the program. Tickets will be available for all alumni of the University.

Following the musical numbers, John S. Pillsbury, '00, will make a brief statement in behalf of the Greater University Corporation. Governor Theodore Christianson, '09L, will also make a statement. Fred B. Snyder, '81, president of the Board of Regents, will give the response. President Lotus D. Coffman will preside.

The address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, '12, pastor of the Old South church, Boston, Mass. Rev. Stafford was pastor of the First Congregational church of Minneapolis for six years.

Following the dedication program, the giant homecoming bonfire will be held on the parade grounds. Fireworks will also feature the pepfest program on the campus.

★
C Staging great rally
 in final minutes of
 game to score two
 touchdowns the
 fighting---



Gophers Defeat Northwestern

By MAURY FADELL
 Sports Editor



WAYNE KAKELA

A BRUTAL battering at full speed smashing against a line that easily outweighed, but hardly outfought them, the mighty Gopher football machine executed what might be termed as close to a perfect game of football as may ever be seen on the American gridiron. The mighty engine that Dr. Spears developed within three weeks' time beat violently against the formidable Northwestern eleven which crumbled under the terrific smashing to final surrender with a 26 to 14 score at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., last Saturday.

Probably because Northwestern nosed Minnesota out last year by a 9 to 10 score or partly because the Wildcats were touted as being one of the strongest Big Ten teams in the field, but whatever may be the reason, Dick Hanley's boys must feel that they were whipped by the strongest eleven in the Conference.

It was Minnesota's first Big Ten game this season and the first time that Dr. Spears had an opportunity to use the strategy that elevated the doctor to a pinnacle in the gridiron world when he beat Rockne at his own game at the Irish stadium in 1927.

PHARMER STARS

Fans will remember it was that same game that brought young Art Pharmer, the Spokane, Wash., flash to the fore. With the score seven to six against the North Star state, Dr. Spears rushed Pharmer into the fracas to kick the single point that tied the Irish and broke a Notre Dame record that had stood since 1906. Well it was this same Pharmer who scored 20 of Minnesota's 26 points against Northwestern.

Pharmer hardly deserves all of the credit for such a spectacular showing that put him at the head of the Big Ten scorers, although it was the Gophers' first Big Ten game, but he certainly had a great hand in taming the Wildcats.

Along with the spectacular Pharmer were the incomparable Bronko Nagurski who started at fullback and later changed to his old tackle berth, Win Brockmeyer, that 168 pound bundle of

nerve and grit from Mankato, Quentin Burdick, who is bound to put Williston, N. D., on the football map for sending out such a terrific line plunger and Harold Barnhart, who hails from Pasco, Wash., but who needs no introduction to Maroon and Gold followers.

PLAY GREAT GAME

LeRoy Timm of Arlington played a powerful blocking back. Bobby Bardwell, a 157 Minneapolis contribution, who was a part of the Spears strategy functioned perfectly when he was sent in to break up a passing attack. He intercepted the pigskin on the very next play early in the second quarter. Bill Brownell, Clinton Riebeth, both of Minneapolis, worked close to perfection and Paul Kirk, the hard-luck back from East Grand Forks had his fling as well as did Red Pete Somers, from the Bronko's home town, International Falls, who got into his first game this year to pass to Brockmeyer for the Gophers' first touchdown.

Minnesota's pent up fury, an almost ferocious rage, worked to a peak by Coach Spears was flung against the Wildcats for three bitter quarters when they finally wilted to such an extent that not once during the final period did Northwestern pass its own 40 yard line.

A powerful drive that gathered more momentum on every play, a pre-game determination that was enjoyed even by the 6,000 undergraduates who followed the squad to Evanston, swept as it pleased, upsetting men who were many pounds heavier, never halting until the final whistle put a stop to a courageous victory.

LINE HAS FIGHT

A forward wall that was outweighed by many pounds fought a stubborn battle for the Gophers. Minnesota gained 310 yards via the line while the Wildcats were held to 183. Beginning with Bert Oja at center, Les Pulkrabek at left and Bob Rheison at right guard, Wayne Kakela and George Langenberg at tackles and Bob Tanner and Anderson at ends, Dr. Spears presented a line that exhibited a mighty powerful ability for taking punishment.

Bob Tanner and Les Pulkrabek both third year veterans along with Wayne Kakela by virtue of their smashes led the line in attack, an attack that outlasted the larger opponents who held on for three terrific quarters. Langenberg played a wonderful game at his tackle berth while Anderson likewise went through the capers of a veteran at the wing.

"Big" Clarence Munn of Minneapolis who has been breaking in as a fullback, went into the game as a sub-tackle. Probably with Nagurski in the backfield and with Munn on the line in the Bronko's place, Dr. Spears may find the necessary combination that has been worrying him.

FOUR BIG GAMES

With four more Big Ten games on his schedule, Dr. Spears will find that Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, all to be played consecutively in the order named, will point to the Gopher game. What a feather it would be in anyone's hat to be able to upset the championship clamoring Gophers!

Minnesota struck first when in the initial quarter Pete Somers heaved a 30-yard pass to Win Brockmeyer who went high into the air on the 10-yard line and dashed over for the first score. Brockmeyer then attempted the kick for extra point which was blocked by Marvel. Gopher fans were half afraid

that one point might decide the game against them as it did last season and they were more certain that it would when Northwestern scored late in the next period.

PASSES COUNT

Standing on Minnesota's 33-yard line, Bergherm passed 18 yards to Burnstein who raced the last 15 yards for the Wildcat's score. When Reil drop-kicked for the extra point to make the score seven to six, Minnesota fought all the harder.

When the ball was worked down to Northwestern's 34-yard line, Art Pharmer was called back to kick from placement and he did, putting the Gophers in the lead again; score nine to seven.

Shortly after this scoring, Northwestern punted deep into Minnesota territory to Brockmeyer, safety man. Figuring that the ball would roll over for a touchdown, Brockmeyer permitted the ball to roll until it stopped at the three yard line. When he attempted to recover the ball, he was tackled hard and lost the ball to Northwestern's Anderson on our three-yard line. Bergherm went over for another touchdown after three downs and when the extra point was added, the Evanston eleven took the lead, 14 to nine.

The terrific fourth quarter opened with Minnesota receiving a punt on its own 45-yard line. Crushing a fast-weakening defense, Minnesota marched quickly, using straight football until it got within six yards of scoring distance when the fourth down was called. Immediately Paul Kirk passed to Art Pharmer who snatched the ball from two Northwestern men to again put Minnesota ahead, 15 to 14. Pharmer then kicked for the extra point, boosting the score to 16.

Excellent blocking paved the way for Pharmer to score again for Minnesota when he slipped around the left side of the line and galloped 34 yards for the last touchdown. Again the Washington star booted an extra point to raise the score to 22 to 14.

SECOND PLACE KICK

Soon Minnesota worked the ball down



QUENTIN BURDICK

FOOTBALL VERSE

The scoring exploits of Arthur Pharmer in the game with Northwestern last Saturday stirred the poetic impulse in one Minnesota alumnus. The following poem was contributed by the celebrated Mr. Anonymous.



ART PHARMER

THE SCORING FOOL

*We have an educated gent,
Art Pharmer is his name;
His specialty is getting scores
In every football game.*

*The other team may run and pass
And make the rooters roar;
Art Pharmer has but one idea,
And that idea: to score.*

*And when he hurtles through the line
With dash and leap and roll,
There's just one place he's making for
And that place is the goal.*

*And if the going's not so good
And progress rather slow,
Our artful Art drops back a bit
And makes one with his toe.*

*Oh cling your old defense about
And thumb the well-known rule
And see what you can do to stop
Art Pharmer, scoring fool.*

*The other Big Ten camps are sad
As glum as they can be;
A game with us seems just a course
In Pharmacology.*

the field with terrific line plays. Halting on the 20-yard line, the signal came again for a place kick. Pharmer, with his left foot, chalked up the last three points for Minnesota to raise the score to 26 points, 20 of which he scored himself.

The summary:

| Minn.— | Pos. | Northw.— |
|-----------------|------|------------|
| Anderson..... | LE | Baker |
| Kakela..... | LT | Riley |
| Pulkrabek..... | LG | Anderson |
| Oja..... | C | Erickson |
| Rheison..... | RG | Woodworth |
| Langenberg..... | RT | Marvil |
| Tanner..... | RE | Oliphant |
| Brownell..... | QB | Hanley |
| Somers..... | LH | Moore |
| Brockmeyer..... | RH | Calderwood |
| Nagurski..... | FB | Bergherm |

Official—Referee, Magidsohn (Michigan), Umpire, O-Hara (Notre Dame),

Field Judge, Wyatt, (Missouri). Head linesman, Kerns, De Paul.

Substitutions: Minnesota—Bardwell for Somers, Barnhart for Brownell, Riebeth for Brockmeyer, Munn for Kakela, Kakela for Reihsen, Hoefler for Anderson, Berry for Munn, Pharmer for Bardwell, Pharmer for Riebeth, Timm for Barnhart, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Emlein for Reihsen, Teeter for Pulkrabek, Bardwell for Kirk, Nagurski for Kakela, Burdick for Nagurski, Gross for Emlein, Westgaard for Langenberg, Johnson for Oja, Hoefler for Anderson. Northwestern: Burnstein for Calderwood, Gonya for Oliphant, Baxter for Moore, Haas for Hanley, Reil for Haas, Haug for Marvil, Oliphant for Gonya, Hanley for Haas, Burnstein for Calderwood, Clark for Erickson, Baxter for Moore, Haug for Marvil, Evans for Woodworth, Griffin for Baxter, Eylar for Baker, Engebretsen for Haug, Spivey for Evans, Davis for Anderson.

FIRST DOWNS

Minnesota, 13; Northwestern, 6; by rushing, Minnesota, 10; Northwestern, 1; by forward passes, Minnesota, 2; Northwestern, 5; by penalty, Minnesota, 1; Northwestern, 0; first period first down, Minnesota, 2; Northwestern, 1; second period first downs, Minnesota, 0; Northwestern, 4; third period first downs, Minnesota, 4; Northwestern 0; fourth period first downs, Minnesota, 7; Northwestern, 1; yards gained by rushes, Minnesota, 254; Northwestern, 48; yards gained by passes, Minnesota, 56; Northwestern, 135; total gains from scrimmage, Minnesota, 310; Northwestern, 183; rushes and pass gains by periods: First period, Minnesota, 73; Northwestern, 26; second period, Minnesota, 19; Northwestern, 125; third period, Minnesota, 29; Northwestern, 14; fourth period, Minnesota, 133; Northwestern, 18.

Score by periods:

Minnesota, 6 0 3 17—26.

Northwestern, 0 7 7 0—14.

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns:

Brockmeyer, Pharmer 2; Goals from field—Pharmer 2 (from placement). Point after touchdown—(Pharmer, 2).



LES PULKRABEK

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

At the first meeting of the year the Senate Committee voted to call \$125,000 worth of Field House bonds for retirement, leaving only \$130,000 outstanding against the structure. The senate also passed a resolution to the effect that "M" men be given certificates at graduation as permanent souvenirs of their participation in athletics.

Dean M. E. Haggerty was the principal speaker at the first convocation of the year for students in the College of Education, which was held last Thursday. Members of the college council were elected at the close of the meeting.

Members of all the sororities on the campus will meet at the formal banquet by the Pan-hellenic council on November 7. The singing of the songs of each sorority will be a feature of the program. The purpose of the affair is to promote greater friendship between the members of the various groups.

Professor Clinton R. Stauffer of the department of Geology, was notified one day last week that the remains of some large animal had been found in an excavation near Albert Lea. Investigation proved to Dr. Stauffer that the bones were those of a buffalo. He was interested in the discovery of the bones because, in the past, University geologists found some bones of a mammoth in the vicinity of the present excavation. Two geology students, John Brown and E. H. Strand, were sent to Rice Lake to make further investigation as the workmen enlarged the excavation in the course of their work on a drainage ditch.

A few days ago, Walter H. Finke, general homecoming chairman, asked for homecoming slogans. Great was the response, and now the committee composed of Mr. Finke, Professor Oscar Burkhard and Bruce McCoy, head of the department of Journalism, must select an appropriate slogan from those submitted. "Swamp Michigan," "Jug Michigan" and "Spear Michigan" were typical.

The Forty-third consecutive Gopher, first year book to be published by a senior class at Minnesota, may contain at least 576 pages, according to early estimates of the editors. Julian Aurelius is managing editor while Mildred Shulind is editorial manager, and William Painter, senior Engineer, is technical manager.

A milk drying machine to be used in experimental work and for class instruction has been installed by the dairy division at University Farm. University and Short Course students will study the use, properties and manufacture of dried milk.



Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, delivered the address at the dedication of the new University of Illinois library at Urbana last Friday. Before coming to Minnesota, Dean Ford served on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Freshmen and Sophomores in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics held their annual class field day last Saturday. The traditional events including the wrestling match with the greased pig were on the program.

Sophomores, outnumbered by enthusiastic Freshmen, went down to defeat in the annual games held by the two classes of the College of Engineering last Saturday. The Freshmen were victorious in nearly all the contests. A large crowd of spectators were present at the parade ground to view the class battles.

The traditional program for the annual Engineers' program has been changed in one respect. No longer can the men of the great outdoors complete their day of festivities with a theater party at the Gayety. The doors of that palace of light entertainment have been closed. Consequently, the Engineers had to seek entrance at other theaters in the Twin Cities.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of Divinity School at the University of Chicago, was the speaker at the convocation held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday.

The cross country runners under the direction of Coach Sherman Finger have a percentage of .500 in their meets so far this season. They defeated the North Dakota Aggies in a race on the day of the Vanderbilt game. Last Saturday they were defeated by a narrow margin in a contest with the University of Chicago harriers.

C. Edward Magnusson, EE'96, is the author of the feature article in the October issue of the *Minnesota Techno-Log*. The title of the article is "Hydro Electric Power Development in Washington." Formerly the dean of the College of Engineering at Minnesota, Mr. Magnusson, is now dean of the college of Engineering at the University of Washington.

An article dealing with the new score board in the Memorial Stadium was written by Dr. H. E. Hartig, a member of the Electrical Engineering faculty. J. P. Shirley is managing editor, and J. L. Warrington, business manager of the publication. Other members of the staff who have been appointed are Morris Hauge, John Madden and Francis Fox.

E. A. Hanson and H. R. Searles, dairy specialists of University Farm, will conduct dairy schools at various places throughout the state during the coming months. Improved methods of feeding and breeding will be discussed and demonstrated for the dairymen of the state.

Fire, which broke out in the store-room of the Pharmacy building last Monday night, threatened the lives of the white mice, cats, guinea pigs and rats kept in the structure by the psychology department for experimental purposes. The damage was small and no animal lives were lost. There is no insurance on the building. Nor is there insurance on any campus building because of the state law stipulating that University funds may not be invested in any public stock company.

Edmund G. Williamson of the psychology department was the speaker at the first meeting of the year held by the Freshman Engineers' Luncheon club. His subject was "Budgeting Time."

John Davis of the English department discussed Ludwig Lewisholm's works at the first meeting of the Modern Readers' club Sunday evening at the home of J. Benjamin Schmoker.

J. C. Lawrence, assistant to President L. D. Coffman, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Minneapolis Lions' Club Wednesday. He discussed the value of free education.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education delivered two addresses at the Friday sessions of the sixth annual Educational conference at the University of Kentucky. The subjects of his speeches were "The American Setting" and "Men, Women and Children."

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, was a speaker last week at a meeting of the Southwest Clinical society in Kansas City. More than 1000 southwest physicians attended the sessions.

NEWS OF CLASSES

★ 1892 — 1909 ★

'92—Edward P. Burch is closing a three-year receivership for the United States Court in the Minneapolis, Anoka, and Cuyuna Railway Company, a local freight road.

'96L; '98—Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the School of Pharmacy, was advanced to honorary life membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association at the Association meeting held in the Black Hills at Rapid City, South Dakota, last August 26 to 31. Columbia University conferred the Honorary Doctorate in Science on Dean Wulling at its one hundred and seventy-fifth commencement last June. Dean Wulling's membership on the Board of Trustees of the United States Pharmacopoeial convention expires with the decade ending May, 1930. However, he has been asked to accept renomination.

'98; '02G—The death of Mrs. H. A. Lemon (Mary E. Clippell) was made known in a letter to Cyrus P. Barnum ('04) of the University of Minnesota Y. M. C. A., from a brother of Mrs. Lemon, Carroll D. Clippell ('05E). Mrs. Lemon died last May after several weeks of intense suffering from blood poisoning resulting from an accidental scald.

'00; '08Md—Dr. G. Schmidt and his family enjoyed a short vacation in northern Minnesota, canoeing and fishing, this past summer.

'02—Charles J. Brand, executive secretary of the National Fertilizer Association, spent most of the summer in Europe, as a delegate to the Amsterdam Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce and in studying the nitrogen, potash, and superphosphate situations in Europe. He also addressed a conference in Paris of the Commercial Attaches of the United States Department of Commerce, engaged in chemical industries and situated in foreign countries. He returned to the United States August 16, and since that time has made a personal and a business trip to the Pacific coast, visiting his brother, Dr. William A. Brand ('04) at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

'07—R. S. Saby, who is at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, visited the Minnesota campus one Sunday this past August. He says, "I didn't see any students or faculty, but I got an eyefull all the same. I am glad to see the progress of the University of Minnesota."

'08Md—Dr. A. C. Strachauer, Director of the Memorial Cancer Institute in the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Society for the control of cancer in New York on October 9. Dr. Strachauer is a member of this board which meets several times a year to discuss the policies of the Society and the problem of cancer control.

Alumnus Honored

George R. Martin ('02L; '08G), vice-president of the Minnesota General Alumni Association, was feted in a magazine published by the LaSalle Extension University a short time ago. His picture was used as the frontispiece and an article was carried about him in the issue.



GEORGE R. MARTIN

During his lifetime James J. Hill, the great railroad builder, inaugurated on the Great Northern a systematic course of practical instruction on transportation subjects for the officers and employees of that road. George R. Martin, then comptroller, was the director of this educational work. After Mr. Hill's death this work was continued, and Mr. Martin, now executive vice-president, conceived the idea of extending the educational opportunities open to Great Northern employees to the men employed on all the railroads in the United States. It was at this point that he sought the cooperation of the LaSalle Extension University.

After securing the indorsement of the leading executives and operating officers of the various railroads as to the need of such a training course, the original text matter was written under the direction of Mr. Martin. The text consisted of 3,000 large typewritten pages. This was submitted to the Extension University and it was this that was used as a basis for the various assignments of this beneficial course.

'08Md—Dr. J. Frank Walker is in Lemmon, South Dakota, where he has been for over a year. "Have done nothing except keep out of jail, and that is remarkable!"

'09—Alice R. Quigley is teaching in the Orton School for Girls at Pasadena, California. It is a college preparatory school. Her sisters, Eleanor ('05), Catherine ('10), and Jo Evelyn spent the latter part of July and all of August with her in California. Miss Quigley reports quite an active alumni organization in Los Angeles.

NEWS OF CLASSES

★ 1909 — 1918 ★

'09—H. Sears Thomson is now minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Ottumwa, Iowa. This past summer, he and Mrs. Thomson (Kathryn Bruchholz, (Ex'11), took a trip through the northwest, visiting in Oregon and Washington, climbing Mt. Rainier and exploring in the Canadian Rockies, but headquartering in Banff. Their three daughters, Elizabeth, Margaret and Hope, spent the summer in Minnesota, the two older girls at the American Girls' Camp north of Grand Rapids. On their way to their home in Iowa, Dr. Thomson preached in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

'09E—Walter C. Beckjord moved to Winnetka, Illinois, about January 1, 1929. His change of address was due to the removal of the operating offices of the American Light & Traction Company from New York to Chicago. He also makes a belated announcement of another boy, Eric Stephen, born February 17, 1929. He has two other children, Barbara aged eleven, and Walter, aged seven.

'10—Mrs. William Bethke (Florence Gaumnitz) is serving her second year as president of the Southwest League of Women Voters in Chicago. The Bethkes, including their three children, Robert, and Arthur, spent their vacation at Boulder and Estes Park, Colorado.

'11—Elizabeth Carey attended Cornell University during the summer session. At the termination of the session Miss Carey visited Fred G. Tryon ('14; '16) and his wife, who was formerly Ruth Wilson ('16; '17G), in Washington, D. C.

'14—Edna R. Gray is continuing her promotion for the extension work of the University of Illinois. "Interest keeps me at it. This past summer, I spent a week in Boston, Massachusetts, attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association. While in Boston, I saw a number of former Minnesota people. Probably the one that fewer Minnesota folks have had news of lately is Sophie Hall Glidden (Ex'14). She has a home, a husband, and one small daughter, but managed to hold a position as librarian in the Baker Library at Harvard University."

'18—Ralph B. Beal is to be in England about two years, taking care of business there and on the continent. He would be glad to have news of any and all meetings of the various units of the Minnesota Alumni Association, so do not hesitate to send communications of this sort to him at 212 Southlands Road, Bickley, Kent, England. He says, "Mrs. Beal, Carol Ann (a thirteen weeks old daughter) and I are enjoying England's mild summer and fall. We are learning why the Pilgrims left for America."

Minnesotans Meet In California

AND DISCUSS COLLEGE DAYS

★
 Alumni meet at Pasadena to talk old times and to hear latest news of class mates and Alma Mater.

★

By A. O. DINSMOOR, '87

POSSIBLY some of your readers, who have never visited Southern California, may wonder if there are any enduring old charms to this section not sung by our real estate boosters—something that gives you a keener thrill than you get from sunny skies, flowers and fruit, the noisy surf, and the silent sentinels that guard the fertile plain that extends from their feet to the strand thirty to sixty miles away. I hasten to answer, "there is; this is the most likely spot on earth to meet up with old friends." And having found them and remembering that there are others who would like to meet these same friends, the next most natural thing to do is to date a picnic, for picnics are a safe and sane proposition about all the year around out here. It has been nearly two years since we heard that Dean J. F. Downey and his good wife were flitting here and there in our midst. In fact they were guests of honor at a Minnesota alumni gathering about this long ago at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. But a crowd like that is not a good place for quiet reminiscence. So just recently Mrs. Mary Elwell Spaulding ('84) of Pasadena, arranged a picnic for a few old timers to spend the day with the Downeys. Those participating besides the Spauldings were C. L. Greenwood and wife (both of '85), F. L. Douglass ('90) and wife, and A. O. Dinsmoor ('87) and wife. We found accommodations at a nice strip of park along the Arroyo Seco, plenty of shade, mighty little grass, and equipped with tables, benches, and fire places. We took along some old photos, and also some newspaper clippings of the passing of that sturdy old hero, Colonel W. W. Folwell. Back in the days when we boys jocularly spoke of him as "Billie," we meant no disrespect. I presume he knew of it, and I trust he took it as we gave it—in affectionate and popular regard.

Our picnic party swapped news notes of mutual friends. We recalled the stock jokes of various faculty members. The Dean was told how "Billie's"



horse happened to attend chapel back in the '80's, and in return he told us how the faculty found out who threw Gitteau's gong in the Mississippi river.

After lunch we repaired to the very cheerful home which the Downeys have recently purchased in Pasadena. It sits on the high ground close to the Arroyo Seco, not far from the Rose Bowl—the famous Tournament of Roses Stadium—where many a football championship is decided. The Dean can't exactly see, from his own front porch, who is winning the game, but he certainly can hear the enthusiastic yells. Who could grow old amid such an environment? Certainly not a man with such natural vigor as Dean Downey has. If he offers to "bet yeh" that he will dance a hornpipe on his 100th birthday, don't take him up—I think you would lose. We were amazed to hear him tell of the long auto tours he had taken in recent years, mostly doing his own driving. He has a convenient study, and it leads out into an attractive bit of shrubbery, including some fruit trees.

Turning from this picture of the Downeys I will speak of the others. The Spauldings have seen the city of Pasadena reach out and absorb most of what was once their farm (or ranch). They still retain their home, in its sentimental setting of trees, shrubs, and flowers.

C. L. Greenwood has retired from engineering on account of his eyes, and spends his time on his orange and chicken ranch just outside of Tustin (near Santa Ana).

F. L. Douglass divides his time between surveying for his neighbors, and looking after his grove of oranges and walnuts near Covina.

As for myself, let me misquote Othello, "since these arms of mine had nine years pith till now, they have spent their dearest action upon the cultivated field." I grow a few walnuts and am a partner in a wholesale dairy, near El Monte. I can't hear the roar of the bleachers or of the beach, but I don't need 'em. Nearly every day from the privacy of my lair I can hear the roar

of several of the 150 lions at the famous Gay's Lion Farm. Every morning at five and every evening at eight I can hear the roar of the Western Air Express planes as they fly to and from Kansas City—going right over our roof. And between times I get the roar of the traffic right by my door on this ocean to ocean highway—the famous Santa Fe Trail. Come on over and see what it's all about. The trip is worth all it costs.

★ ★ ★ Faculty Notes

Bruce R. McCoy, acting chairman of the department of Journalism, and Fred L. Kildow and Robert W. Desmond, members of the journalism staff, will speak at the meeting of the Minnesota State High School Press association on November 15 and 16 at St. Cloud. Problems of high school journalism will be discussed. It is expected that nearly 400 delegates from the high schools of the state will attend the sessions.

Professor Louis Sando, assistant in horticulture department at University Farm, spoke at the meeting of the National Horticultural Society in Minneapolis last week.

Harvey Pinney, assistant in the department of political science, attended the School of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland, this past summer.

The principal speaker at the national convention banquet of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at Iowa City recently was O. M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Minnesota.

Professor W. E. Butterbaugh, of the School of Business, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America in St. Louis during the past week. He is a vice president of the organization.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

★ ★ Class of 1925

'25Ed—Ruth Marshall has been newly appointed one of the two secretaries in the girl reserve division of the Y. W. C. A. of Minneapolis, which has very recently moved into new headquarters. Miss Marshall has held positions as girl reserve secretary in Mason City, Iowa, and Rochester, Minnesota, and comes to Minneapolis this fall from the Y. W. C. A. national school in New York city, where she has been taking a special girl reserve course.

'25—Frances M. Radabaugh has been recently married. Her married name is Mrs. F. Whitney Lloyd and her new home is in Los Gatos, California.

'25Ed—Mrs. Robert M. Dewey (Helen Sjoblom) wrote a nice bit of news to the *Weekly*. "I have a prize package to show! Jean is a bouncer and at four and a half months weighs 17 pounds." (That was early in October.) And here is a nice plum for the home team. "The *Weekly* is one of the most welcome letters and everything else waits while I read it when it comes."

'25Ed—Mrs. J. L. Garton (Dorris Bowers) came as far north as Sioux City and Le Mars, Iowa, which was formerly her home. Since her marriage she has been living in Tennessee.

Class of 1926

'26HE—Lillian Brinkman is attending Columbia University where she is working for her master's degree in home economics education.

'26HE—Wilma Maulsby, who is Mrs. Walter Chance, very recently gave birth to a daughter. She is living at Huntley, Minnesota.

'26HE—Mildred Rollins is teaching home economics at Fairmont, Minnesota, this year.

'26Ag—May O. Macintosh is teaching this year at the University of Nebraska. Let May tell you about it. "There are two campuses here as there are at Minnesota, and I am teaching two of my classes on the agricultural campus. The campus is very attractive, and it seems more like home than it did last year at the University of Chicago. I shall be watching for the *Weekly* and especially to see how our football team is coming this fall. I certainly wish that the U. of M. and the U. of N. were playing this year."

'26—Dorothy Womrath has returned to Paris where she is to study at the Sorbonne. During the last couple years she has been in New York with the Business and Professional Woman's Club at their headquarters.



DR. LEROY ARNOLD

THE American Who's Who reminds us of the many activities of LeRoy Arnold, since he was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1904. The following year he received a Master's degree from Harvard. Then he taught English literature at the University of Minnesota, succeeding Professor McClumpha, the head of the department who resigned that year. Then he assisted Brander Matthews in the graduate department of English at Columbia University, receiving his doctor's degree there in 1911. Dr. Arnold is now in charge of the English literature at Hamline University, and every January he lectures on new books for the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University. He lectures on new books and new plays for the Minnesota Alumni Association, the College Women's Club of Milwaukee, and similar organizations. Mr. Arnold has written a number of technical magazine articles, books and plays. Three times he has won prizes in playwriting contests, once with his comedy "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," which is being produced in schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Class of 1927

'27Ag—Nora Peterson is teaching sewing in the senior high school at Virginia, Minnesota.

'27N—Margaret L. Johnson is to be in Oneida, South Dakota, this winter.

'27Ed—Pauline Field is in Chicago, Illinois, where she is temporarily on the staff of the American Library Association.

★ ★ Class of 1928

'28B—Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Maeder (Teresa M. Laughlin, Ex'30Ag) are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Claire Laughlin, born August 1. "Al" Maeder, one of the star football players while at Minnesota, is continuing his football enthusiasm by playing professional football on Herb Joesting's (Ex'30Ag) "Red Jacket's" team.

'28Ed—Russell D. Brackett is teaching and coaching athletics at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn.

'28—Elizabeth Hartzell is the executive director of the Junior Repertory Company recently organized in Minneapolis. The purpose of this group is to choose plays with the realization that the appeal of fine drama lies in fundamental things which are understood and appreciated alike by adult and child, and to produce these plays with recognition and respect for the discrimination of its audiences.

Class of 1929

'29Ed—Miriam Wedge was on the campus for the Vanderbilt football game a couple weeks ago. While visiting the *Daily* she said that it was a relief to throw off her dignity as a "school m'arm" at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, and become collegiate again.

'29Ag; Ed—Margaret E. Brinkman is teaching home economics at Huntley, Minnesota. Regardless of the fact that she is just a June graduate, Miss Brinkman has already offered her services in behalf of the Alumni Association.

'29E—Paul A. Helseth is at the present time employed by the American Bridge Company at Gary, Indiana, where he is a structural detailer.

'29B—John R. Hall of Stillwater, Minnesota, is now living at 113 Waverly Place in New York City. He is station accountant for the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'29E—Walter R. Krueger is an engineer in the trial installation department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated. He is living with John R. Hall (29B) in New York City.

'29E—C. Irwin Vigness sends word a teaching fellowship in the school of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

'29E—Boyd A. Thompson is living at 429 Morrin Avenue in Elizabeth, New Jersey. We are uninformed as to whom he is working for, does someone know?

'29E—Victor K. Vartdal is in Newark, New Jersey, where he is working in the engineering department of the Western Electric Company. He likes his work very much!

Alumni News

★ 1917 — 1924 ★

'17Ag; '20G—Theodore E. Odland is now located at the Rhode Island agricultural experiment station as agronomist. He went there from West Virginia last February. He had been at the University of West Virginia as associate agronomist since 1921. "Mrs. Odland (Ruby Aamodt, Ex'21) and myself are always glad to get the *Weekly*." And by the way, Mr. Odland received his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1926.

'20—Dora E. Kearney is continuing at the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

'21Ed—Martha A. Tweeddale is Mrs. N. Michels. Since her marriage she and her husband have moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'21Ed—Vendla I. Anderson has an attractive address for the year to come. It is 48 Rue de Lille, Paris 7, France. We do not know definitely, but it sounds to us as though graduate work is being pursued.

'22Ed—Helen Margaret Nelson is Mrs. Robert C. Crye of El Paso, Texas.

'22; '24G—Elizabeth Bond has gone to New York to attend Columbia University where she will be in the library school. Irene Fraser ('24Ed) has gone to New York with Miss Bond and is to work in the city. Myrtle Abrahamson ('21P) expects also to go to New York to join the girls.

'23B—J. Russel Thompson is in Fargo, North Dakota, where he is a commercial instructor in the Central high school there.

'23E—Donald E. Thorne left the Azores where he has been stationed for several years last December and after a six months' trip in Europe, he arrived in the United States on June 21. After a long vacation he is back on duty and has been permanently assigned to the general offices of the Western Union in New York. He says, "Suits me because New York is a great old town."

'23P—Sigrid Schold is Mrs. C. P. Van Schaack of 614 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

'24Ed—Mrs. George B. Myrum (Florence R. Sampson) and her husband (Ex'24) have gone into the resort business. They have bought and are operating the Northwoods Vacation Camps on Moose Lake in Minnesota's Arrowhead country. It is sixteen miles out of Winton, Minnesota, and is just nine miles from the Canadian border. They claim the best fishing in the state for such fish as bass, walleyed pike, trout and northern pike. You know about the "test of the pudding!"

'24Ed—Mary C. Juola has left Minneapolis and gone to Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, where she is an assistant professor in biology.



Tune in on the ALUMNI WEEKLY HOUR

every Friday evening at 6:30 over WLB, "The Voice of the Campus" station. Programs of interest to all Minnesotans are broadcast from the WLB studios in the Electrical Engineering building.

These programs are sponsored by the ALUMNI WEEKLY to supplement the regular services rendered by this publication. Thousands of listeners in the Twin Cities and throughout the Northwest enjoyed the first program given on October 18. Plan to hear the next program at 6:30 p. m., November 1.

If you have tuned in on the ALUMNI WEEKLY Hour, fill in the following blank and mail it to 118 Administration Building.

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Address.....

Remarks.....

.....

NEWS OF EDUCATION ALUMNI

'12 Ed—Mrs. George E. Lane (Eunice B. Owen) is in Hecla, South Dakota.

'15Ed; '26C—Alfred V. Overn is head of the department of education at Angsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn.

'16Ed—Ethel A. Peterson is a teacher in the Arthur Hill high school at Saginaw, Michigan.

'18Ed—Marguerite F. Ober is a teacher of mathematics and normal training at the Sisseton high school at Sisseton, South Dakota.

'18Ed—Mrs. Hicks H. Corson (Dorothy I. Patton) is living at Fourth street, Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn.

'19Ed—Mrs. Samuel H. James (Afra Myron) is in the United States Veterans' Hospital in San Fernando, California.

'21Ed—Mabel E. Parker is the secretary and accountant of the State Teachers' College at Bemidji, Minnesota.

'22Ed—Lynda Mueller is an instructor in Biology at the North Central high school in Spokane, Washington.

'22Ed—Clara A. Oss is an English instructor in the Fargo Central high school in Fargo, North Dakota.

'22Ed—Mrs. Raleigh J. Herdliiska (Ruth E. Ovedby) is living in Princeton, Minnesota.

'23Ed—Beatrice G. Pedersen is a commercial instructor in the high school at Valley City, North Dakota.

'24Ed—Ellen Mosbek, a physical education graduate, is the manager of the Illinois League High School Girls' Athletic Association and is living in Chicago.

'24Ed—Aili S. Oja is Mrs. R. Wallace O'Neill of Spooner, Wisconsin.

'24Ed—Alice E. Plehal is a teacher in the Junior high school at Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

'25Ed—Maxine A. Miller is Mrs. Harold K. Jacobson and is living at 1292 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

'25Ed—In the high school of Antigo, Wisconsin, we find Mary E. Moore an English teacher.

'25Ed—Ruth Morton, a graduate in art education, is working with the Western Shade Cloth Company in Chicago, Ill.

'25Ed—Harry N. Nystrom is the superintendent of the Ewington Consolidated School at Worthington, Minnesota.

'25Ed—Gertrude M. Olson is teaching history in the Wakefield high school in Wakefield, Michigan.

'26Ed—Ida O. Mityng is a teacher at Jordan Junior high school in Minneapolis, Minn. Her home is in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Jacob Mirviss is the executive director of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association and is located in New Haven, Connecticut.

'26Ed—Phyllis E. Moran is teaching in the Colman high school in Colman, South Dakota.

'26Ed—Dorothy More is Mrs. William J. Kuhrt. She is living in Washington, D. C., where she is secretary in The American Forestry Association.

'26Ed—Bernice Gertrude Olsen is living in Mankato, Minnesota. She is Mrs. Henrik R. Strom, a housewife.

'26Ed—Ethel V. Nelson is the grade supervisor of the public schools of Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

'26Ed—Ellen D. Olson is a teacher of mathematics in the Eau Claire senior high school at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Irene Z. Niemie has been teaching in Duluth, Minnesota, but is at the present time on a leave of absence.

'27Ed—Gertrude X. Mooney is a teacher of physical education in the Clarkdale Public Schools of Clarkdale, Arizona.

'27Ed—At 406 13 Avenue Southeast in Minneapolis, you will find Mrs. Howard A. Mitchell, whom you probably knew as Esther E. Poole.

'27Ed—Edith Louise Nagel is teaching in the St. Paul public schools.

'27Ed—Mabel E. Noyes is a teacher in the high school at Melrose, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Beatrice I. Olson is teaching at Coleharbor, North Dakota.

'27Ed—Signe A. Nelson is a teacher at Glencoe, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Ruth L. Palmer is a teacher of sub-normal children in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her residence address is Madelia, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Elizabeth Mitchell is the high school librarian of the Greenway high school in Coleraine, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Aurora F. Nelson is a mathematics teacher in Washburn Junior high school in Minneapolis, Minn.

'28Ed—Mildred X. Nevin is teaching in several schools. She teaches at Chicago Lakes high school, Lindstrom and Center City high schools. These schools are in Minnesota.

'28Ed—Ada K. Pankow is a teacher in the senior high school at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Helen G. Peterson is teaching at Marenisco, Michigan.

'29Ed—Mildred G. Nealy, a graduate of the Library School at Minnesota is the librarian in the West Central School of Agriculture at Morris, Minnesota.

'22—Elizabeth Cooper has resigned from Beth Eden Settlement House in Philadelphia, where she has been in charge for three years, and is now in charge of the work for young people and children at Labor Temple, East 14th Street, New York City.

Plans for the ninth annual convention of the Scholastic Press association are being made by Fred L. Kildow, member of the department of Journalism staff. The sessions will be held at the Medill school of Journalism in Chicago, December 5 to 7. The university of Minnesota is the headquarters for the Scholastic Press association which has a membership of more than 800 schools throughout the United States. Mr. Kildow is director of the association.

Minnesota Books



Ernest Staples Osgood, professor of history, has written a book "The Day of the Cattleman" which has recently been released by the University of Minnesota Press. Events and customs of the west during the period of the first railroad building are pictured skillfully and accurately. Critics have called the work an important contribution to the history of the West.

Professor Osgood made a study of the cattle industry in Montana where he lived for many years. The development of the cattle industry and the settlement of the territory between the Missouri River and the Rockies are described.

A novel of pioneer days in Minnesota written by Elise Rushfeldt '11, has been selected by the O. Henry Foundation as one of the best stories written this year. "A Coffin for Anna" is the name of the story. For three years Miss Rushfeldt has lived on a small island near Detroit Lakes. Ten of her stories have been printed and several others have been accepted by publishers.

Ben W. Palmer, '11, '13, member of the Board of Directors of the Law Alumni Association, part time lecturer at the University, a former practicing attorney and now general counsel for Title Insurance Company of Minnesota, has just published the first comprehensive volume of the Minnesota law of today in simple, non-technical language. This "Manual of Minnesota Law" has just been issued by the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, and covers contracts, agency, partnership, corporations and real estate. It also contains a full text on Uniform Negotiable Instruments Law and Uniform Sales Act. There are also chapters on chattel mortgages and conditional sales contracts, bailments and carriers, banks and banking, bankruptcy, wills and estate, automobiles, credits and collections.

The more important rules are fully illustrated by the facts of decided cases, and the authors has drawn on actual experience to make the book of practical value by warning against various pitfalls in practice and suggesting means of avoiding them.

The 1930 edition of "The Standard of Perfection," an official guide for the breeding, judging and exhibition of poultry has been completed by Professor C. A. Smith, head of the poultry husbandry department at University Farm. The standards set forth in the book are those recognized by the American Poultry association and it will be used as the official handbook at all the poultry shows of the United States and Canada. This is the fourth time that Professor Smith has been editor of the handbook which is published every five years.



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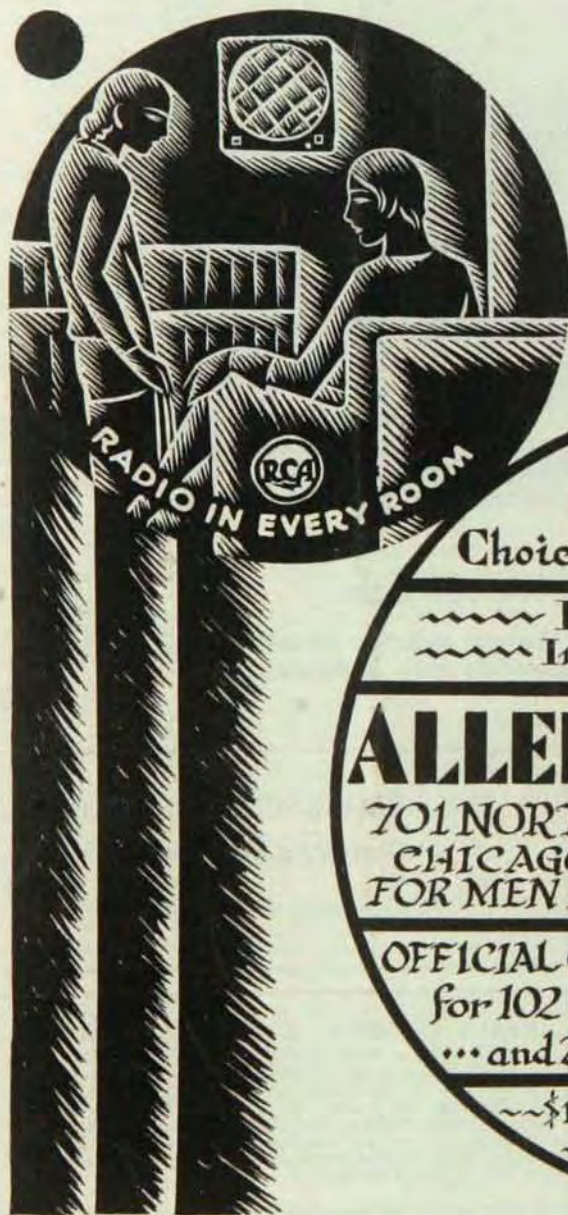
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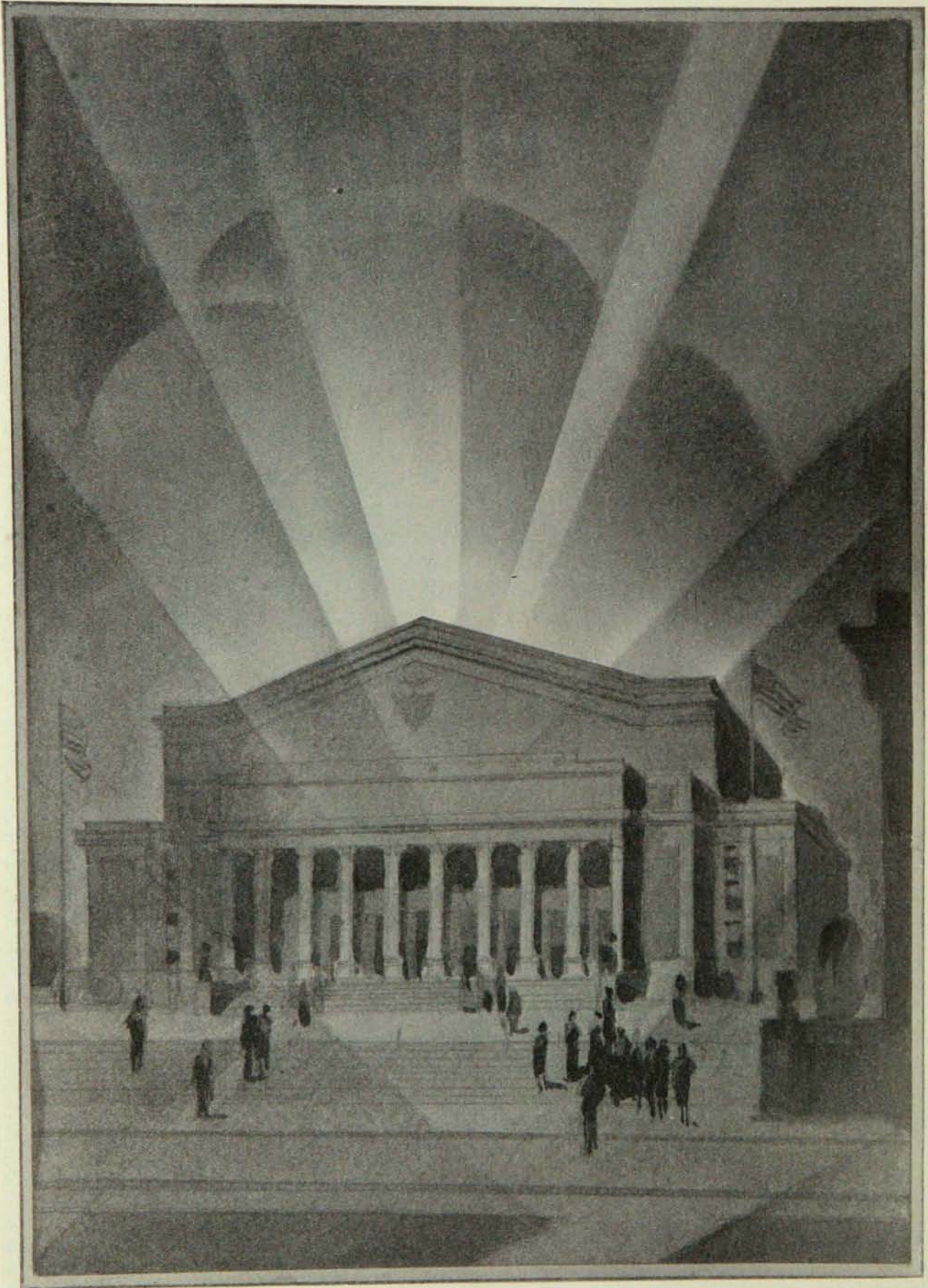
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NOV 4 1929



Four Dental Alumni are Deans
Editorials ~ News of Classes
Homecoming ~ Reminiscences
Gophers Win ~ Unit News

November 2, 1929

Number 8



Four Minnesota Men are Deans of Leading Dental Schools

THE deans of four of the leading schools of dentistry in the United States are graduates of the College of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota. Alfred Owre '93D, former head of the Minnesota school, is now dean of the College of Dentistry of Columbia University of New York City. Fred W. Hinds '15D, is dean of the school of dentistry of Baylor University at Dallas, Texas. For five years Allen T. Newman '16G; '21D, was dean of the college of Denver University at Denver, Colorado. Now he is at the head of the dental college of New York University.

And the Minnesota man who has most recently been named a dean is W. F. Lasby '03D, who is now at the head of the college of dentistry from which he was graduated.

For many years there has been a demand for graduates of the Minnesota school as teachers. It is unlikely that any other college of dentistry in the United States has as many graduates on the faculties of leading schools as has Minnesota. There are Minnesotans on the staffs of more than a score of leading dental schools throughout this country. And graduates of the Minnesota school are teaching dentistry in two Scandinavian countries, in Finland, and in India. In the past, Minnesotans have been on the staffs of Chinese schools.

Professor Forrest H. Orton, formerly on the Minnesota staff, is now at the University of California. On the faculty of the same school are John R. Gill '21D, E. F. Lussier '15D, Lloyd G. Welty '25D, and Arthur H. Nobbs '15D; '17A.

On the faculty of the college of dentistry of the University of Illinois are Victor Nylander '17D, and Paul G. Lilja '23D.

At Baylor University at Dallas, Texas, are Lewis Turner '24D, William Reppeto '23D, and Dean Fred W. Hinds '15D.

Professor Merrill G. Swenson '14D is at the University of Virginia.

On the faculty of the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, are three Minnesotans. They are R. P. Dressel '23D, W. W. Hurst '22D, and Dr. Thompson.

Dr. H. A. Pullen '97D is a member of the faculty of the University of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Quigley is at the University of Pennsylvania.

Minnesota is still represented on the dental faculty at the University of Denver even though a Minnesotan is no

Graduates of College of Dentistry win places on faculties of more than score of schools in this country. Minnesota men also teach dentistry in many foreign lands.



DEAN W. F. LASBY

longer dean of the school. G. D. Lacey '16D is a member of the staff.

Cora L. Ueland '27DH, is supervisor of the school of dental hygiene at the University of Southern California.

With Dean Owre at Columbia University are twelve former Minnesota faculty members and students. They are Dr. and Mrs. M. D. McKenzie, and Drs. Arthur Rowe, Harold J. Leonard, B. G. Anderson, Houghton Holliday '17D, E. C. MacBeath '10D; '19A, Joseph Fournier '14D, Percy Smith, Paul Wyberg, W. H. Crawford and Harry Young.

One graduate of the 1929 class, Harold Schulz, is an interne at Forsyth Infirmary, Boston. Three members of the class are internes at the Eastman Infirmary, Rochester, N. Y., three are at the Minneapolis General hospital, one is

at the University hospital, and two are internes at the College of Dentistry.

The school of dentistry was first started in Minneapolis in 1887. A year later it was taken over by the University of Minnesota and formally organized. In 1891 the school was moved to the campus. Graduates of the school are practicing in all parts of the world.

Several alumni, in addition to Dean Lasby, are members of the faculty of the College of Dentistry. Among them are Dr. R. O. Green '04D, president of the State Dental association; Dr. George D. Estes '15D, secretary of the State Dental association; Dr. Joseph M. Little '13D, president of the St. Paul District Dental association, and Dr. Charles E. Rudolph '11D, trustee of the American Dental association. At a recent meeting of the association, Dr. Rudolph was named chairman of the committee on budget and finance.

Early in November, Dean Lasby, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Medical Colleges in New York City. Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School will also attend the meeting.

Regents Meet

At the meeting held recently at Rochester, the Board of Regents accepted bequests totalling more than \$6,000 for the University. The music department received a radio. For research on diseases of fur bearing animals, \$1,281.25 was given. The Minnesota district of the American association of Hospital Social Workers gave \$500 for a fund for the assistance of students of medical social work. Two gifts totalling more than \$1,300 were given for research in pharmacology and 533 contributors gave a total of \$2,561 in gifts to the Library. The National Research Council gave \$500 for studies on the human hypnosis.

The Board of Regents approved requests for additional staff members in the School of Business Administration and in the English department of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Charges for the Minnesota Techno-Log, Engineering magazine, will no longer be included in the matriculation fees of students in the School of Mines.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Comment

The Carnegie Foundation report on athletics as found in 112 schools in the United States has caused considerable discussion. Especially interesting to Minnesotans was the fact that Minnesota was singled out as one of the institutions where, according to the investigator, faculty control exists in name only.

President Lotus D. Coffman was quick to deny the charge. It was pointed out that the University Senate, composed of faculty members, controls athletic affairs at the University. Direct control is vested in Fred B. Luehring, director of athletics. The powers which are given to the director of athletics are the same which are placed in the hands of the head of any department.

The senate committee on Intercollegiate Athletics also serves as a

check on the athletic department. The members of the committee are E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association; William L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine; Darold S. Diehl, director of the Health Service; Fred B. Luehring, director of the department of physical education and athletics; William Middlebrook, comptroller; James Paige, professor of law, and Otto Zelner, College of Engineering. The alumni members of the committee are Arnold Oss and R. B. Rathbun. Carl Anderson and John A. Haugen are student members.

Commercialism is named as one of the two fundamental causes of the defects of athletics in American colleges. Recruiting and subsidizing are the abuses which are termed "The darkest blot upon American college sport." The investigators found that alumni were responsible for the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes in only 30 per cent of the cases.

There is a widespread belief among laymen that college stars have an easy time in their classes and that they are well cared for in other ways by the athletic department. One often hears the generalization that football stars are never ineligible. A study of football at Minnesota during the past few years will prove that that is an error as far as this school is concerned. Alumni throughout the state should inform the holders of such erroneous impressions that athletes must make passing grades if they are to remain eligible.

And athletes at Minnesota are not subsidized. Even the stars on the football squad must work for a living unless they have ample support from home. And athletes who are paying their own way through college are usually willing workers. They are willing to do anything from washing dishes to selling clothing. And their employers expect them to do as much or more than the average student worker. Within the past few years there have been Gopher stars who have worked as much as six hours a day at outside employment in addition to carrying a heavy course in school and playing football. And they made good grades.

There are those who believe that soft jobs are always waiting for the

athlete who is in need of money. A review of the jobs held by members of the various athletic teams at Minnesota would emphatically repudiate this impression.

Elaborate plans for Homecoming entertainment are being planned by the student Homecoming committee. Novel radio programs are being planned for the few nights preceding the actual Homecoming celebration. The football ticket office announces that more than 45,000 tickets have been sold for the Minnesota-Michigan game and there is other evidence that a record number of alumni will attend the annual event.

Alumni who are returning to the campus for the game should plan to attend the dinner and the Northrop Memorial Auditorium dedicatory services on Friday evening, Nov. 15. The event is one of importance to every friend of the University. And after the dedication program the big bonfire on the parade ground will revive memories of college days.

Why does nearly everyone want to sit on the fifty yard line at football games? Individuals who know nothing about the game, and who could view the spectacle as a whole better from the region of the goal lines, refuse to go to the game unless they can sit in the center of the section. The finest plays of the game are often executed near the goal lines.

The football game of last Saturday proved interesting to the majority of the 27,000 present in spite of the fact that it was not a close contest. The Minnesota fans admired the fight displayed by the Ripon players. The long runs made by the Ripon backs during the first half made the fans feel that the Redmen might get away for a touchdown.

Two years ago the only blot on the Gopher record for the season was a tie with Indiana, Illinois, after winning all her games, claimed the championship. This year it seemed that Ohio State might complete a perfect season after nosing out Iowa 7 to 6 in the first game. Last Saturday the lowly Indianans, after two early season defeats, braced and held the Buckeyes to a tie.

Thousands Watch Indiana Game Today



Minnesota Wins Ripon Contest

By MAURY FADELL
Sports Editor

MINNESOTA piled up its largest score of the season when the Gophers, minus the services of several regulars, romped over the scrappy Ripon, Wis., eleven in the Memorial stadium last Saturday, 54 to 0.

This battle was the last on the Gopher schedule with non-conference teams. The remainder of the season will be devoted to spilling Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin in the order named.

Ripon opened the game with a terrific pace for a school that has but 375 students, including coeds, and held the Gophers to seven points in the first period and then for seven more in the second.

The Wisconsin outfit, however, could not keep up with the powerful gait and in the third quarter, as well as in the fourth, Minnesota scored 20 points.

Art Pharmer, that Spokane youth who scored 20 points against Northwestern the week before, played a starring game, exhibiting some beautiful running as well as excellent punting besides scoring 22 points. Paul Kirk, flashy halfback, scored two touchdowns as did Albert Arsenault, Stillwater substitute, who did his first real scoring for Minnesota when he dashed through for the last two touchdowns.

Among the regulars whom Dr. Spears kept on the side lines during the game were Bronko Nagurski, versatile line and backfield man, Win Brockmeyer, fleetly back, Harold Barnhart, veteran quarterback and star punter and Bobby Bardwell. Evidently Dr. Spears kept these men on the sidelines where they could not only be safe from any possible injury, but at the same time could pick out the flaws in the Gopher machine as the Doctor sees them.

The most spectacular run of the day outside of Art Pharmer's unusual work was the 90 yard dash by Arsenault, which was the longest run on the Gopher gridiron for several years. It was late in the last quarter when he raced down the field with enough interference be-



PAUL KIRK

hind him to clip all opposition. It was only a few minutes later that he scored his second and the last touchdown when the Gophers blocked a punt on the Ripon 10 yard line.

Although the weather was too warm for real football, the fans stayed throughout the first half when it looked as though the Ripon eleven would hold the Gophers to a close score. An entirely different squad faced the visitors in the second period, however.

"Big" Munn of Minneapolis started the game at tackle. He was shifted to that position last week by Dr. Spears who had him trade posts with the big "Nag." Munn played a powerful game in the second period and threatens to be one of the outstanding men on the line.

Harold Anderson played a hard game at end. This is Anderson's first year

at the wing and when one considers the fact that he is filling the shoes of all-American Kenneth Haycraft and is making a good job of it.

Bob Tanner, Les Pulkrabek and George Langenberg played brilliant games on the forward wall. These three men, the first two being veterans, form part of the nucleus that Dr. Spears is depending upon to conquer the Big Ten.

It is possible that Purdue and Minnesota may tie for the Conference honors. These two teams do not meet on the gridiron this season and it is likely that they may both finish the season without defeats. Illinois, twice Big Ten champion in the last two years, has a tie against it already this season. Minnesota dropped the championship claim two years ago when it finished the season with no defeats and one 14 to 14 tie against it. Because Illinois had no ties, the Suckers were granted the title. Indiana ruined Minnesota's chance at the title that year. Coach Zuppke of the Illini may find himself in the same predicament this year that Dr. Spears was placed in during 1927.

Art Pharmer led the team in yards gained from rushing with 187 yards in 22 plays. Arsenault came second with 100 yards in three plays. Reibeth, the Minneapolis flash was next with 95 yards in 10 plays. Paul Kirk totaled 81 yards on nine tries.

Lineups and summary:

Final: Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.

| Ripon | Position | Minnesota |
|------------|----------|------------|
| Cunnington | LE | Anderson |
| Amundson | LT | Munn |
| Hanks | LG | Pulkrabek |
| Martin | C | Oja |
| Antross | RG | Kakela |
| Pine | RT | Langenberg |
| Heinz | RE | Tanner |
| Don Martin | QB | Brownell |
| Mangen | LH | Pharmer |
| Rehl | RH | Reibeth |
| Anderson | FB | Burdick |

Officials: Getchell, St. Thomas, referee; Graham.

Ripon Game Facts

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|-----------|--------|---|----|-------|
| Minnesota |7 | 7 | 20 | 20—54 |
| Ripon |0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Scoring — Minnesota — Touchdowns, Pharmer, 3; Kirk, 2; Arsenault, 2; Leksell. Point after touchdown—by placement—Pharmer, 4; Brownell, 2.

Substitutions: Minnesota—Timm for Brownell, Leksell for Burdick, Hoefler for Anderson, Tetter for Kakela, Kirk for Reibeth, Johnson for Oja, Westgard for Langenberg, Norgaard for Tanner, Gross for Pulkrabek, Kirk for Reibeth, Munn for Kakela, Westgard for Langenberg, Hoefler for Tanner, Ohlsen for Tanner, Somers for Pharmer, Norgaard for Hoefler, Brownell for Timm, Stein for Johnson, Pierce for Leksell, Gibson for Gross, Arsenault for Somers, Pinger for Kirk, Haycraft for Ohlsen.

Ripon—Fischer for Amundson, Freeman for Mangen, Sturm for Cunningham, Olson for Freeman, Scott for Hanks, Olson for Mangen, Fischer for Amundson, Wagner for Antross, Sturm for Heinz, Konrad for Hanks, Dycks for Anderson, Rowden for Freeman, Christ for Martin.

Alumni News

'07; '09Md; '18G—Dr. Henry W. Meyerding, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has gone to Europe. He is to return in December.

'09—Clarence E. Hill was elected as a new member of the Board of directors of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association on October 9.

'11L—Early in July, Frank P. Goodman and his wife, with their two children, Ina Marie and Frank, made a return visit to Minnesota—the first time in nine years for Mr. Goodman. The children were left with their grand-parents and Mr. and Mrs. Goodman made a trip to the Pacific coast. They drove by automobile much of the time, covering 1,500 miles in Wyoming. They went through Yellowstone National Park twice stopping at all the more important cities en route, and spent considerable time in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. They returned via the Canadian Pacific route, picked up their children early in September and continued on to Florida through Chicago, and Detroit. Mr. Goodman reports that the only familiar person he saw while on the campus was "Jimmie" (Professor James) Paige, who looked to me as young as he did twenty years ago. The improvements in the way of buildings were marvelous, though I am free to confess I did not feel quite at home. Needless to say that Florida and home looked good to us after traveling some 12,000 miles."

'14Ag—Sam H. Thompson spent a most interesting vacation studying the territorial and early state history of Minnesota, visiting significant places of interest.



RAPHAEL SCHLINGERMAN

Raphael Schlingerman, president of the board of publications last year, is now employed in the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis.

Weekly Broadcast

ON FRIDAY evening, Oct. 26, the second of the series of programs sponsored by the ALUMNI WEEKLY was broadcast from station WLB. E. B. Pierce, Art Pharmer and George Gibson were the speakers. Music was furnished by Art Goldberg and his orchestra.

Mr. Pierce discussed the plans for Homecoming in his brief talk. The new method of selecting Minnesota captains was discussed by George Gibson, captain of the 1928 team. Art Pharmer, Gopher star in the Northwestern and Ripon games, pointed out that Minnesota will meet several strong conference opponents before the season ends.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY programs are broadcast every Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. The programs are planned especially for alumni. Features of unusual interest have been planned for succeeding programs. The third of the series was given from WLB last night. The studios of WLB are located in the Electrical Engineering building.

New Appointment

Irvin Lavine, assistant professor from the University of North Dakota, is the latest appointment in the department of chemical engineering. He fills the vacancy made by Dr. G. A. Montillon, who is on sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan as an industrial fellow.

Engagements

'23—The engagement of Charlotte Keyes to Dr. Howard E. Clark ('28Md) of Moorhead, Minnesota, was announced by Mr. ('96; '99L) and Mrs. Charles F. Keyes on the eighteenth of August. The announcement was made at a tea in honor of Charlotte and Marjorie Keyes ('26Ed), who has recently returned from a four months' tour of Europe. Miss Keyes also attended Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Clark is also a graduate of Dartmouth College. They are to be married November 16.

'25—The engagement of Ruth E. How, of St. Paul and Samuel W. Campbell ('25; '27L) was announced on August 18 by Miss How's mother. Miss How is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Campbell is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. No date has been set for the wedding.

'28—Thanksgiving day is to be the date for the marriage of Dorothy M. Erickson and Bert J. Jassoy of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Minneapolis. Their engagement was announced by Miss Erickson's parents on October 20.

'28—The engagement of Margaret Wirth Richie of Little Falls, Minnesota, to Asher A. White ('24B; '30Md), was announced by her parents a couple weeks ago. The wedding is to take place about the middle of December, after Mr. White's graduation from the medical school at the University of Minnesota. Miss Richie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. White is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Ex '30—The engagement of Louise H. Shotwell and Lorenzo DeCou II of Seattle, Washington, was announced recently. They are to be married in June. Miss Shotwell is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. DeCou is a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Epsilon Delta and Psi Mu Sigma fraternities at the University of Washington where he attended school.

'25Ag; '27G—The marriage of Lyle W. R. Jackson and Rebecca McIntyre ('27Ed), was solemnized August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at home at the Royal Chester courts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They spent five weeks in Washington, D. C., on their wedding trip before going to Philadelphia. Mr. Jackson is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Class of 1922

'22Ag—Andrew T. Hoverstad is farming at Dennison, Minnesota in Goodhue County. Lloyd I. Nelson ('25Ag) is also farming there.

'22; '24L—Charles A. Sawyer announces the removal of his law offices to the Minnehaha National Bank Building at 2716 East Lake street, Minneapolis, where he is to continue in the general practice of the law in association with Lynn S. Helgeson ('10L).



Last year, you will recall, was the Indian Homecoming. Highly decorated Redmen from Glacier National Park added color to the event. Big Chief Two Guns White Calf of Nickel fame was the feature guest. The Indian Braves made good medicine for the Minnesota team as their part of the Homecoming preparations.

Novel Homecoming Radio Program

PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

MINNESOTA alumni will be greeted by the greatest and most elaborate Homecoming celebration ever planned at the campus when they begin their annual back-to-the-campus trek beginning Wednesday, Nov. 13.

A state-wide radio program over KSTP to be made up exclusively of undergraduate and alumni talent will be broadcast from every locality where students and alumni will be making merry in preparation for the gridiron battle with Michigan, the following Saturday.

Many alumni are planning to phone the radio station from their homes, not only to compete for the beautiful Viking model award, but also to have their conversations reproduced through a special transmitter which will send their voices out over the air to thousands of other alumni.

"Any Minnesota alumnus who is outside of 500-mile radius from the radio station will be permitted to phone the station and for the first time in collegiate programs, he will be able to hear, via his own radio, just what he is saying to

★ ★ ★

Be sure to keep your next issue of the WEEKLY. It will contain the tentative line-ups of the Minnesota and Michigan teams for the Homecoming game. You will get no programs at the game and the WEEKLY will serve as your program this year. The line-ups and other information will be included in the WEEKLY for your convenience.

★ ★ ★

thousands of listeners," Walter W. Finke, general chairman of Homecoming announced.

Another award will be made to anyone who can guess the right score of the Minnesota-Michigan game. The scores should be in writing and must be mailed the KSTP at the St. Paul studio.

Beginning at 10:30 p. m. the program will begin with John Grill, present rooter king at the University, who will lead

a packed studio of students in the modern version of the Minnesota "Locomotive" yell. Immediately following that will be Dr. John Campbell, cheer leader here in '98, '99 and 1900, who will lead his "South St. Paul Hook 'Em Cow" club in the popular Ski-U-Mah cheer.

Michael Jalma will personally lead his Minnesota band in several numbers from the Minneapolis studio while several remote control stations will be included in the hookup that will cover the Twin Cities and will give many alumni an opportunity to take part in the program.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears and several of the football squad will be included in the program, according to present arrangements.

"It will be exclusively a Minnesota collegiate program," Walter Finke insisted, "and anyone who is not connected with the University either as a student or as an alumnus will not be permitted on the program. The only opportunity left open for outsiders, and this includes alumni too, will be to guess the right score for the game to win the beautiful trophy."

Dr. Arnold Speaks

LeRoy Arnold ('04) is giving a course of five public lectures on "The Best New Books" at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium of St. Paul on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. The topics are as follows: October 17, Prize Winners; October 24, New Drama; October 31, New Biography and New Poetry; November 7, New Fiction; November 14, New Ideas.

Dr. Arnold is lecturing for the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University in January on the same subjects.

On his return from New York, he will lecture on "Broadway Plays Today," for the Woman's Club of Minneapolis, the College Women's Club of Milwaukee, and many similar organizations of the Northwest. On January 25, he will talk on Broadway Plays at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Nicollet Hotel of Minneapolis, a meeting open to the public, under the auspices of the University of Minnesota Alumnae Association.

Alumni News

'15Ed; '27G—R. Scofield spent most of the past summer in the east, principally at the Teacher's College, Columbia University. This fall he started his seventh year as superintendent of Public Schools at Perham, Minnesota.

'16D—Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Schopf took an extended vacation trip to Port Arthur and Fort Williams. They proclaimed it a very interesting trip for all.

'84—Elmer E. Adams sent in a note about the death of Albee Smith, who recently died in Minneapolis. Mr. Smith was a student at Middlebury College sixty years ago. He helped to organize and found the first chapter of a fraternity at the University of Minnesota, this being the Alpha Nu chapter of Chi Psi. With Mr. Smith's death all of those who established the first fraternity at the University have passed away. Mr. Smith had a son, Albee Smith, Jr., of the class Ex'94, who died a number of years ago.

Ex'94E—Colonel James N. Munro, 59 years, a famous figure in the Spanish-American war and a regular army officer for 32 years, died October 22 at his home in Frontenac, Minnesota after a lingering illness. In 1893 he was appointed to the United States Military academy by Congressman Loren Fletcher and was the first appointee to West Point from the fifth congressional district. He was promoted to the permanent rank of colonel in July, 1920. Colonel Munro has a brilliant military record to his credit with honors and accomplishments too many to mention.

'97Md—Dr. Ethel Hurd, some years ago a physician in Minneapolis, and a pioneer suffragist, died in September in New Brunswick at the age of 83.

MINNESOTA MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSN.

Homecoming Program

Friday, November 15, 1929

EUSTIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
MEDICAL SCHOOL CAMPUS

Chairman of Morning Session
DR. W. A. O'BRIEN

8:30 DR. LEO RIGLER
Value of X-ray Studies

9:00 DR. W. RAY SHANNON
Infant Feeding

9:30 DR. E. L. TUOHY
Diagnosis of Abdominal Pain

10:00 DR. OTTO FOLIN
Sugar in Blood and Urine with demonstration

11:00 DR. ERNEST M. HAMMES
Functional Disturbances Simulating Organic Disease

11:30 DR. O. WANGENSTEEN
Treatment of Acute Intestinal Obstruction

NOON LUNCHEON

Chairman of Afternoon Session
DR. E. L. TUOHY

1:00 DR. SAM SWEITZER
Common Skin Diseases and Syphilis

1:30 DR. J. C. LITZENBERG
Cancer of the Uterus

2:00 DR. GEORGE D. HEAD
Teachings of Medical Experience

2:30 DR. W. F. BRAASCH
The Clinical Significance of Infections of the Prostate Gland

3:00 DR. JAY DURAND
Poliomyelitis

3:30 DR. EMIL GEIST
Treatment of Fractures

4:00 BUSINESS MEETING
Reorganization of Alumni Society

Evening—Attendance at Various Campus Homecoming Activities

Saturday, November 16th

10:00 TOUR OF MEDICAL BUILDINGS AND NEW HOSPITAL

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

Two graduate students and three undergraduates have been named as candidates for Rhodes' scholarships from the University. The winner will be named by the state committee on December 7. The graduate students are Donald E. Van Koughnet and Lee Watson. The undergraduates are Philip Le Compte, Stanley Kane and Richard Onslow. Le Compte and Watson are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ross F. Finney, assistant professor of educational sociology, delivered an address at the annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers' association last week. The subject of his talk was "The Overall-White Collar Dilemma in Education." He also spoke at the University of Pittsburgh while in the East.

Major Willis Shippam '09E, coach of the crack drill team in the advanced R. O. T. C. unit, has 30 candidates trying for places on the squad. The Minnesota team won first at a meet at Eau Claire, Wis., last year. The first crack drill team was organized at Minnesota in 1904. Major Shippam was captain of the team of 1906.

The first of a series of seven dances to be given by the Faculty Dancing club during the present term is scheduled for November 5, in the Minnesota Union ballroom. The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bell, Professor and Mrs. R. G. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furnas, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Lind, Captain and Mrs. F. S. Matthews, Professor and Mrs. I. H. Reyerson, Professor and Mrs. C. O. Rost and Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Stenstrom.

Several experienced men have reported to Coach Neils Thorpe for the Freshman swimming team. Among the outstanding first year prospects are Har Gieske, University High; Bernard Nauth; H. F. Van Dusen, West high school, Minneapolis; G. H. Eames, Shattuck School; H. G. McConnon, Winona high school, and William Blaisdell and C. S. Gleason, both of West high school. The call for the varsity will be issued next week with seven lettermen available.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School is representing the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Robert M. Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago today. Dr. Hutchins, only 30 years of age, was formerly dean of the Law School at Yale.

Edwin A. Martini of Duluth, senior in the Law School, was named cadet colonel of the Minnesota R.O.T.C. unit by Major John H. Hester, commanding officer.



J. C. LAWRENCE

J. C. Lawrence, assistant to President L. D. Coffman, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Fifth District Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs on Saturday, October 26, in Minneapolis.

* * *

Professor Donald G. Patterson of the psychology department attended the conference of college personnel officers held at Crawfordsville, Ind., last week.

George A. Lundberg '25P, John F. Markey '27G, and Harold A. Phelps '25G, contributed to the book, "Trends in American Sociology," edited by F. Stuart Chapin, former head of the sociology department at the University.

Two other students who completed work at Minnesota, Jessie Ravitch Bernard and Carle C. Zimmerman, were also contributors. Mr. Lundberg was appointed recently by the Board of Regents as associate professor of sociology at the University.

The campus has beheld one sign of spring before the winter has officially arrived. Baseball men under the direction of Gus Bjorgum, veteran pitcher, were practicing in the Field House during the past week. Dutch Bergman, head baseball coach, will take charge of the practice sessions as soon as the football season is over.

A new song, proposed as the official state song, was heard by the 27,000 spectators at the Minnesota-Ripon game Saturday. It was sung by the Minnesota singers.

An increase of 19 per cent in the enrollment in the School of Business Administration has been reported by Dean Russell A. Stevenson. The Board of Regents has approved a request for additional instructors. Dean Stevenson recently made a trip through the East in search of new faculty men.

Special courses in typography and printing will be offered by Dunwoody Institute for students in the department of Journalism at the University. The class will meet for four hours every Tuesday evening. The course was planned and arranged by Bruce R. McCoy, acting head of the Journalism department, and Merritt E. Benson, an instructor. The purpose of the course is to give the students a working knowledge of the mechanics of newspaper production.

George Otterness, captain of the 1928-29 basketball team, has been aiding with the coaching of the men who have reported for early cage practice.

Paulina Nickells has been appointed acting head of the Home Economics division of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. She is taking the place of Miss Wylie B. McNeal who is on a sabbatical leave this year.

Special trains will be run to Iowa City for the Iowa-Minnesota game over the Rock Island road.

Clara M. Brown '13Ed, associate professor of home economics at the University, was the speaker at a meeting of the Duluth Women's club last week. Her subject was, "The Vocational Adjustment of the College Bred Woman."

During the past week, President Lotus D. Coffman spoke at the exercises celebrating the 175th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University. His address was delivered on Wednesday.

Professor Charles Mann, head of the department of chemical engineering, has recently returned from a motor trip to the Pacific coast. During his travels, Professor Mann made a record of 365 turns within eight miles. For 18 miles he was lost in a mountain fog on a road 3,000 feet above sea level. Professor Mann attended a supreme council meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, in Berkeley, California. As vice-president of the association, he directed the activities of 7,000 professional chemists.

Admiral W. D. Leahy was the speaker at the Navy Day convocation held in the Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Monday.

The new plaza garage located in the basement of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium is nearly completed. Faculty members have the privilege of renting space for the year. The space reserved for annual rentals is nearly all taken. A driveway is being completed between the Minnesota Union and the Dentistry building.

CLASSES



1901 — 1913

'01—F. H. Klemer of Faribault, Minnesota, sent us some interesting news items. Mrs. Eugene H. Gipson (Emily Benedict, Ex'01) has entirely recovered from a serious illness of last spring. Mr. Gipson ('01L) visited in Watertown, New York early in October. Their daughter, Helen, was graduated at Oberlin in June and is now teaching at St. Hilda's Hall in West Virginia. Mr. Klemer is chairman of the Faribault Airport committee and is interested in air travel development. His daughter, Mary, who graduated from the University of Iowa in June, has a position in the office of the Chicago Art Institute. His son, Robert ('32), is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota and is a member of the band.

'04L—According to John F. Nichols, the 1904 Law Class will gather from the four corners of the United States for their twenty-fifth annual banquet on November 15 in Minneapolis. They are to attend the Minnesota-Michigan game in a body. Checking on their record, they have never missed an annual banquet since their freshman year in 1901. Reservations have already come in from New York City; Los Angeles; Portland, Oregon; Wallace, Idaho; Great Falls and Baker, Montana; Boulder, Colorado; many from Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

'05Ag; '10G—Robert A. Jehle is living in Hyattsville, Maryland where his three children, Ruth, 14; John, 10; and Arthur, 6, have just returned to school. Mr. Jehle is still in charge of the control of plant diseases in the state of Maryland, being employed by the University of Maryland which is located at Maryland Park. His job consists of trips of inspection in different parts of the state and the furtherance of the 4-H clubs. He reports that the 4-H boy's seed potato club consisting of twenty boys all under twenty-one years of age, produced some of the best seed in the county using the Russett Rural variety. In addition to the work on control of potato diseases, Mr. Jehle is also working on the control of diseases of apples, peaches, sweet potatoes, wheat, corn, barley, oats, cucumbers, tobacco, cantaloupes and cabbage.

'06P; '11; '13P—John A. Handy, who has been living in Buffalo, New York since leaving the University in 1913, has recently been re-elected for a second term as president of the National Association of American Manufacturers of Toilet Articles. He is also a vice-president of the Flavoring Extract Manufacturers Association of the United States. Mr. Handy is also manager of the Perfumery and Pharmaceutical department of Larkin Company, Incorporated. "My family consists of Mrs. Handy and two fine boys, John, Jr., and Charles Vincent."



The Old Library

Your friends of THOSE GOOD OLD COLLEGE DAYS

would like to hear from you through the pages of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. Although your classmates may now be found in all parts of the world, they keep in touch with their Alma Mater through the WEEKLY. News of yourself and your family is of tremendous interest to them.

Make a practice of reporting interesting happenings to the editor. And send pictures or snapshots if they are available. Or you may desire to submit a special article, a short story, comment, or poetry.

Become a Contributor

Member of Class of '88 Reminisces



Group was first to enter University under presidency of Cyrus Northrop. Members of class were active and started college publications. Gave chair to president at graduation.



MORE than appropriate at this time of the dedication of the beautiful new Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium on the campus of the University of Minnesota, is a letter of reminiscences from Susan H. Olmstead ('88), who was a member of the first class to enter the University under the presidency of Dr. Northrop. You will enjoy reading her letter which we have reprinted here.

"The class of '88 of which I am a member, was the first class to enter the University under the presidency of Cyrus Northrop, and the only class to have the honor of going through with him, his first four years at Minnesota. That was the class that started the JUNIOR ANNUAL, THE GOPHER, and the class



which initiated the first Junior Promenade. Those were the days of the old Coliseum and the Old Main, and when we graduated we gave the University that armchair for "Prexy" that stood on the chapel platform for so many years, those wonderful years of President Northrop! It was a great privilege to be permitted to go out to Minnesota from the seat of Yale with that great teacher. I am very happy to learn that the Memorial Auditorium to bear the name of Cyrus Northrop is about to be dedicated.

"This member of the class of '88 is

still working for the girls and women of Turkey—today the 'New Turkey'! Minnesota has had her share, just a small share in the evolution of Turkey from the days of the old regime to this day of the new order of things. An interesting book has just appeared by the noted American educator, Mary Mills Patrick, under whom I had the delight of serving over there for seven years (1889-96), titled, *Under Five Sultans.*"

Miss Olmstead is secretary to the Trustees of the American College for girls at Constantinople in Turkey. Her office is at 18 E. 41 St., New York City.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI UNITS

Los Angeles, California

Please note the arrival in your fair city of Mr. ('15) and Mrs. (Ex'15) Robert Nelson. Their address is 561 North Lillian Way, Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will appreciate very much, any notices of meetings of your unit. They were formerly in Detroit, Michigan.



Boston, Massachusetts

William H. Longstaff (Ex'09) has gone to Boston from Detroit, Michigan. He is located at 912 Statler Office Building. Mr. Ascher ('23E) the secretary-treasurer of the Detroit unit requests that notices of the unit meetings be sent Mr. Longstaff at his new address.



Detroit, Michigan

The secretary-treasurer of the Detroit unit, R. C. Ascher ('23E) reports a very enjoyable party given by Mr. ('10) and Mrs. (Grace F. Ayers '11) Fred Johnson last February 15. A short time has elapsed since this meeting, but why not tell who was there? Mr. ('13E; '14G) and Mrs. Ben Wilk; Mr. and Mrs.

(Helen L. Jack, '17) F. G. Allen; Mr. ('08E) and Mrs. Glen H. Hoppin; Mr. ('14) and Mrs. Ralf F. Chamberlain; Mr. ('19; '21G) and Mrs. Arthur G. Lid-dicoat; Mr. (Ex'04E) and Mrs. Wm. B. Stout; Dr. ('11D) and Mrs. (Anna E.) Maguire ('11G); V. E. Gauthier; Mr. ('17E) and Mrs. A. L. Malmstrom; Mr. ('05M) and Mrs. H. E. Loye; Olga M. Bergman ('26Ed); Atlanta C. Sampson ('25Ed); Virginia Eliason ('26Ed); Hazel Helvig ('28Ed); Eleanor White ('27Ed); Mildred Dunning ('27Ed); Margaret Haigh ('13Ed); Sol Lipkin ('27B); Ruth Spencer ('27Ed); and Mr. ('12E; '13G) and Mrs. R. A. Pease.

It was a Valentine Bridge Party and later in the evening, William Stout entertained with two reels of pictures showing their trip to Mexico City during the holiday season of 1928. The pictures included such notables as Charles A. Lindbergh, Anne Morrow Lindbergh and many notables among the Mexican and American Government.

How about Mr. Ascher looking up Catherine Rademacher ('29Ed) who is teaching her first year of school in Detroit? Her address is 924 Euclid

West, Detroit, Michigan. She can also give you the address of Virginia Niess ('29Ed) and perhaps several other girls who are teaching or otherwise employed in Detroit this year. They would all undoubtedly be thrilled to attend any alumni "doings" in Detroit.



Washington, D. C.

The annual "Round-up" held by alumni of the universities of the Big Ten conference who reside in Washington, D. C., is scheduled for November 23, according to a message to the Weekly from Ernst H. Wiecking '23Ag. Mr. Wiecking is secretary of the Washington unit of Minnesota Alumni.

The Round-up is held each year on the evening of the final Big Ten games. Minnesota will play Wisconsin in Memorial Stadium on November 23. The Minnesotans in Washington are hoping to be able to celebrate a conference championship at the annual event. The affair is handled by a central committee composed of delegates from each alumni association in Washington. The Minnesota delegates are May Murphy and E. G. Anderson.

News Flashes

All Minnesota alumni who attend the Gopher-Iowa game at Iowa City on Saturday, November 9, are asked to register at The Iowa Memorial Union between 11 a. m. and noon. There will be an Alumni Luncheon at noon. Reservations may be made now through Harold Dane, Dane Coal Co., Iowa City.

'11; '13G—Elizabeth Carey studied at Cornell University this past summer. She is teaching English at Ypsilanti Normal College in Michigan.

'14—Mrs. Florence M. Brewster, widow of Dr. William E. Brewster ('12E; '13G), spent the summer with her sister in Chicago. Mrs. Brewster has built a magnificent school building at Tampa, Florida. In two years the enrollment has passed the 4,000 mark. This school is doing for industry what the school of agriculture is doing for agriculture.

'14E; '15G—Roy O. Dunham says that a son, Charles Vernon, made his advent into the family in March, 1929. "He is enjoying with us the new home we built in Scotia, New York, across the river from Schenectady.

'23—Florence Lehmann of the Minneapolis Journal editorial staff, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the University band in the Minnesota Union last Friday night.

'23; '26G—Gilbert W. Cooke is now an instructor in a branch of the University of Pittsburgh at Uniontown, Pennsylvania.



Tune in on the ALUMNI WEEKLY HOUR

every Friday evening at 6:30 over WLB, "The Voice of the Campus" station. Programs of interest to all Minnesotans are broadcast from the WLB studios in the Electrical Engineering building.

These programs are sponsored by the ALUMNI WEEKLY to supplement the regular services rendered by this publication. Thousands of listeners in the Twin Cities and throughout the Northwest enjoyed the first program given on October 18. Plan to hear the next program at 6:30 p. m., November 1.

If you have tuned in on the ALUMNI WEEKLY Hour, fill in the following blank and mail it to 118 Administration Building.

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NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

Classes of 1929-'30-'31

'29—Theodore Gordon left Minneapolis, October 20 to attend the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

'29—Eleanor Mann who graduated "magna cum laude" last June, is getting orientated in Germany where she and her family are traveling. They are to continue their travels in Europe until next fall.

'29—After a busy summer in Europe as a guide for one of Louisa Amundson's ('23) interesting summer tours, Dick Taylor has gone to Harvard where he is in the School of Business. G. Leslie Cooper ('31) is also in school there.

'29Ag—O. K. Engene has been elected successor to George Chambers, county agent of Clearwater county, Minnesota. Mr. Engene was a member of the dairy judging and general livestock judging teams while attending the University. During the summer and early fall he was employed by the student project work throughout the state.

'29Ag—William H. Dankers has been appointed a member of the teaching and research staff in the College of Agriculture. Forestry and Home Economics at the University of Minnesota. He is to teach commercial law and farm management.

'29Ed—Maurine Schmitz is teaching English at Alexandria, Minnesota.

'30—Barbara Poore is at Simmons School in Boston this year getting polished up on secretarial and personnel work. Barbara is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'31—Harriet D. Johnson of Minneapolis, has left for New York where she is to begin her studies under a fellowship in music composition for one year at the Juilliard school.

Class of 1928

'28—Philip L. Burger spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. ('01) and Mrs. (Ellen Adelia Lamoreaux, '01) J. Archie Burger, at Fargo, North Dakota. Philip is with the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn in Buffalo, New York.

'28G—George A. Sallee, instructor in Farm Management in the School of Agriculture, will not be on the campus for the fall term of school. Mr. Sallee received a fellowship to Cornell University for the summer session and fall semester. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and his M. S. at Minnesota.

Class of 1927

'27—Lillian Lee is teaching high school at Clarissa, Minnesota. She teaches mathematics and English.



HAROLD E. STASSEN

Harold E. Stassen, prominent in campus affairs during the past few years, is now a member of the law firm of Stassen and Ryan in South St. Paul.



Ex'27—Wilva Davis is in New York where she is playing the part of Nina, one of the leads in "War," a drama in four acts by Michael Artzibashef being staged by Sidney Stavro, director of the Bronx Theatre Guild, at the Intimate Playhouse at 180 street on Boston Road, New York City.

Class of 1926

'26Ed—R. F. Sletto has been principal of Appleton High school since 1927. He is the author of *A Code of Student Ethics* which has been used in the Appleton school and has been widely adopted in Northwest high schools.

'26N—Marie Kurtzman and Vera Abbott ('27N) arrived in Brussels, Belgium on October 7. They sailed aboard the Lapland. Both Miss Abbott and Miss Kurtzman are to be on the staff of the Brugmann Municipal hospital.

Class of 1925

'25B—As soon as Lee Ihle returned to "Dixie (Tennessee and Kentucky)" from the Vanderbilt-Minnesota game he wrote a little note to the *Weekly*. He said, "The old campus changes over night. I enjoyed seeing Minnesota play once again. The Vanderbilt followers spoke highly of Minnesota's team and the treatment accorded them." On our list we have Mr. Ihle's address as Kansas City, Missouri. If anyone knows whether

or no this is correct will he please notify this office.

'25E—We had a card from R. W. Keller saying that he has left Pittsburgh and is now an illuminating engineer for the Ohio Edison Company located at Springfield, Ohio. It was impossible to make out the name of the street on which he lives from the card. It is 21 East . . . street. If anyone can supply the missing word, we will be very grateful.

Class of 1924

'24—Howard M. Laramy received a very favorable comment in the Chicago papers in regard to his role of Yamadori in "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's opera sung by the American Opera Company to the English version of R. H. Elkins' at the Majestic theater in Chicago on October 8. The paper states, "Some high marks are due the . . . and some half-dozen minor characters, particularly Mr. Laramy's Yamadori, the best performance of the part I have ever seen."

'24B—Everett W. Harding is married to Helen C. Hoverstad ('25Ag). They are making their home in Portland, Oregon where Mr. Harding is the physical director in the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Harding spent the summer in Minnesota.

'24M—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hutchinson (Ruth Gurley, '24Ed), announce the birth of a baby boy on October 2. Mrs. Hutchinson is the soprano soloist at the First Congregational church of Gary, Indiana, of which Willard Crosby Lyon ('95) is pastor. William J. Hamilton ('10) of Gary, Indiana sent us this interesting news item.

Class of 1923

'23Ed—On the teaching staff at the High school in Perham, Minnesota you will find several Minnesotans. Among them are Leanda Zell ('23Ed); Ellen Callinan ('23Ed); Agnes M. Stanton ('27Ed); and Rose Mary Castle ('29Ed).

Class of 1918

'18D—We received an interesting little note from Dr. Neil A. Faus. "Here 'tis!" "Still keeping the movie actors' teeth in shape so they can smile. Dentistry in Hollywood is a little different in that appearance comes first and mastication second. Anything which does not look pleasing to the camera's searching eye is not wanted."

'18Ag; '21G—George A. Pond, an assistant professor on the Farm management staff at the University of Minnesota, was the only Minnesotan to attend the International Conference of Agricultural Economists held at Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon, England, from August 17 to September 17.

NEWS OF EDUCATION ALUMNI

CLASSES



1888 — 1902

'14Ed—Margaret K. Roberts is the supervisor of grades and a member of the Board of Education at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She is also a lecturer on Education at the University of Wisconsin during the summer sessions.

'19Ed—After the intervention of war, Lewis B. Rist completed his course for a degree in education and is now the superintendent of schools at Winfred, South Dakota.

'19Ed, '24G—Jacob S. Schultz is the director of teacher's training at the Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

'22Ed—Another housewife is Mrs. Herbert V. Imholte (Lucille Agnes Quinn) who is living at 2196 Eleanor Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

'22Ed—Mabel M. Prothers is in New York City where she is working for B. Altman and Company on Fifth Avenue.

'23Ed—Minnie F. Ratzlaff is a grade supervisor at Ely, Minnesota.

'23Ed—Alice Schoelkopf is at the Lincoln School of Teacher's College at 425 West 123 Street in New York City.

'23Ed—June V. Schad is Mrs. Arthur J. McDuffie and her home is at 229 Luxmore street, Ironwood, Michigan.

'24Ed—Fred W. Pramann is the physical director at the United States Veterans' hospital at Knoxville, Iowa.

'24Ed—Mrs. Norman Chilton (Norma M. Rappe) is living in Groton, South Dakota.

'24Ed—Francis J. Putman is an assistant professor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh.

'24Ed—Anna L. Rice is teaching English and journalism in Central high school at Whitefish, Montana.

'24Ed—Emily C. Rist is a Latin and English teacher at Mendow Township high school at Mendow, Illinois.

'24Ed—Helen Sarchet is at the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

'24Ed—Mary M. Schultz is the social secretary and assistant director at the central residence of the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago, Illinois.

'25Ed—Elizabeth G. Robinson is a high school teacher in Belmond, Iowa.

'25Ed—Mrs. Oscar G. Haugland was Gladys J. Rorem. She is now living at 3150 Girard Avenue South in Minneapolis.

'26Ed—Mrs. Harold L. Bateman (Margaret Ann Priest) is living in Herington, Kansas.

'26Ed—Mrs. J. Paul Freeburn (Virginia C. Price) is an instructor in Tyn-dall, South Dakota.

'26Ed—Agnes Schmidkuns is an instructor in English literature and journalism in the Little Falls High School at Little Falls, Minnesota.

'26Ed—Ethel M. Sauer is the librarian at West Chester State Teacher's College at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

'26Ed—Mrs. Herbert F. Dungay was Helmie E. Salo. She is working for the State Highway department in St. Paul.



GORDON MACKENZIE

Gordon MacKenzie, president of the All-University Council last year, is now principal of the Junior high school at Fairmont, Minnesota.



'26Ed—Alice B. Rudberg is the supervisor of physical education in the Mankato Public Schools at Mankato, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Mildred Prinzing is a "book-er" for the Redpath Chautauqua shows and her residence is in Chicago.

'27Ed—Mary K. Prevevost is an invoice clerk at Sears-Roebuck and Company in Minneapolis.

'27Ed—Gwenald L. Ritter is principal of the Janes School at Racine, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Walfrid H. Peterson is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the department of credits and collections at Minneapolis.

'28Ed—B. Iona Raquet is attending business school in Minneapolis.

'28Ed—Margaret C. Ring is a teacher in the Granite Falls high school at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Emilie L. Rice is a secretary-librarian at Jackson High School at Jackson, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Barbara C. Roome is a library assistant in the St. Paul library.

'28Ed—Irene Rikala is at Glenburn High School at Glenburn, North Dakota.

'28Ed—Selma E. Saari is teaching in Lake Benton High school at Lake Benton, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Irene K. Scanlan is a teacher of Junior High school mathematics at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Treva L. Sasse is the music supervisor for the public schools at Wessington Springs, South Dakota.

'28Ed—Carl W. Ryberg is the principal of Stanley high school at Stanley, North Dakota.

'88—W. D. Willard is vice-president of the First National Bank of Mankato, Minnesota. He was a member of the commission appointed by Governor Eberhart to make a study of the school laws of the state, the recommendations of this group later resulted in the provision for a State Board of Education. Mr. Willard has served on that Board from its inception in 1919 and has also been a member of the local board at Mankato.

'92—Lyman L. Pierce, who directed the Stadium Auditorium campaign, is now in charge of the \$10,000,000 campaign for the Boy Scouts of America. He is the president of the firm of Pierce and Hedrick with offices in New York and San Francisco. This organization has constantly under its direction from ten to twenty fund raising movements for various great enterprises. Mr. Pierce is living in Burlingame, California.

'93E; '98G—Frank W. Springer who is a professor of electrical engineering stopped in the office a few days ago to meet the new editor. Mr. Springer has been on the sick-list most of the summer, having undergone an operation at Rochester Clinic.

'94L—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury of Minneapolis returned home Sunday, October 20, from New York where they landed about a week previously on the Conte Grande coming from Naples. They have been touring Europe since early in August.

'94Ag; '95G—T. A. Hoverstad spent part of the summer driving along the Chicago Great Western railway, of which he is the development agent. He was inspecting the company's property and studying agricultural and commercial conditions. During the winter months he conducts public meetings in a train of cars especially fitted for this work, which is in cooperation with the agricultural colleges. This railroad company cooperates with the 4-H clubs and is giving each year two gold and two silver medals, in each county traversed by the road, to boys and girls doing outstanding work in agriculture and home economics.

'00—Robert Mayo is superintendent of schools at Hopkins, Minnesota. He has been there since 1913. In 1925 the new junior high school was built. Mr. Mayo has his office in this building and invites any alumni that happen to be going his way to stop in and visit him there. He is president of the Hennepin County Council of Parents and Teachers.

'02—Carl Mayo is in business in Seattle. He is with the Troy Laundry Machinery Company. He is married and has one boy, Robert, who is in the ninth grade and a member of several junior high musical organizations.



Builders of the Auditorium

These firms contributed to the beauty and the strength of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium with high class materials and skilled workmanship.

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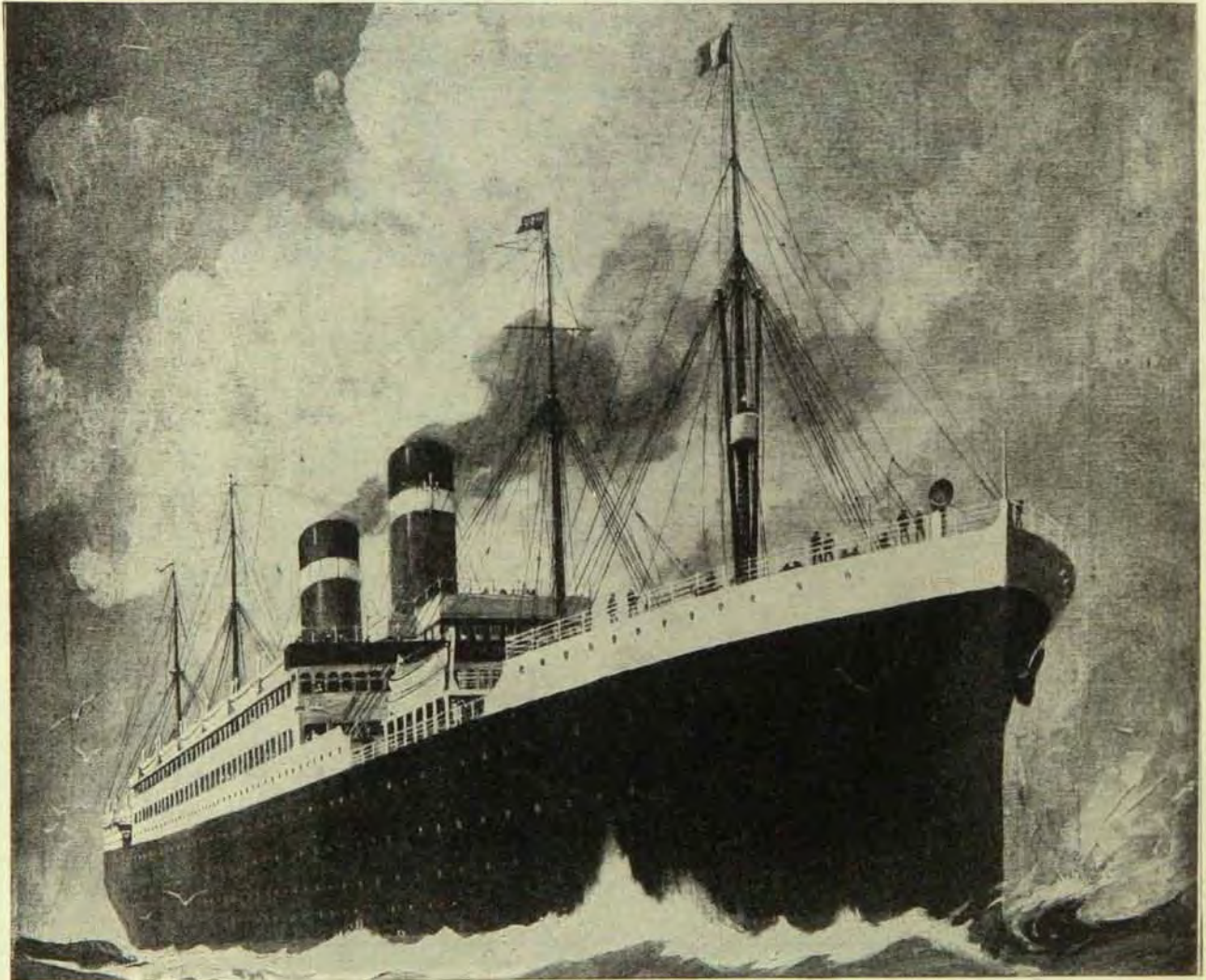
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY



Who Gets the Fifty Yard Line Seats?

An Explanation of the Football Ticket Situation

On Page 145

November 9, 1929

Number 9

THE COVER

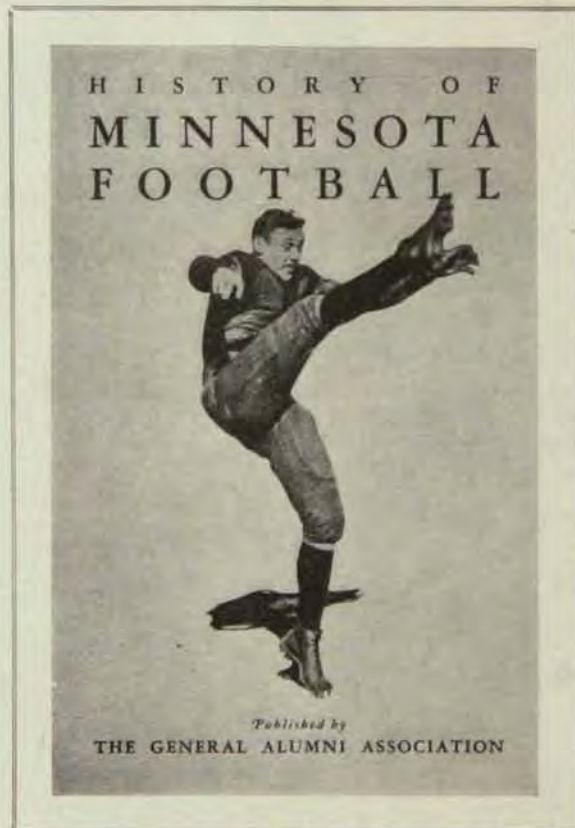
Bring this issue of the WEEKLY to the Michigan game next Saturday and note the pictures of the various Gopher players as they enter the game. Across the top of the cover from left to right are Pulkrabek, Oja, Barnhart, Tanner and Kakela.

On the left side of the page, reading down and from the left, are Johnson, Timm, Pharmer, Riebeth, Burdick, Leksell, Somers, Norgaard, Munn and Gross. On the right side reading down are Kirk, Nagurski, Brownell, Brockmeyer, Bardwell, Langenberg, Teeter, Berry, Emlein and Hoeffler. In the center is Dr. Spears. The pictures of two regulars, Anderson, end, and Reihsen, guard, are missing on the cover and will appear in a later issue.

MINNESOTA SQUAD

- 21 Somershalf
- 22 Haycraftend
- 24 La Roqueend
- 25 Brockmeyerhalf
- 27 Bardwellhalf
- 28 Ohlsenend
- 29 Mattsonend
- 30 Findlayend
- 31 Steincenter
- 32 Berrytackle
- 33 Ojacenter
- 34 Johnsoncenter
- 35 Brownellhalf
- 36 Tannerend
- 37 Andersonend
- 38 Riebethhalf
- 40 Kirkhalf
- 41 Leksellhalf
- 42 Koskicenter
- 44 Barnharthalf
- 45 Gordonhalf
- 46 Bergbsguard
- 47 Teeterguard
- 50 Timmhalf
- 51 Westgaardguard
- 52 Gibsonend
- 53 Burdickfull
- 54 Pharmerfull
- 55 Reihsenguard
- 56 Norgaardend
- 58 Hoefflerend
- 60 Grossguard
- 61 Emleintackle
- 62 Kakelatackle
- 63 Munntackle
- 64 Nagurskifull
- 66 Pulkrabekguard
- 68 Langenbergtackle
- 67 Krolltackle

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|----------|----|
| 1897—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 14 |
| 1902—Minnesota | 6, | Michigan | 23 |
| 1903—Minnesota | 6, | Michigan | 6 |
| 1909—Minnesota | 6, | Michigan | 15 |
| 1910—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 6 |
| 1919—Minnesota | 34, | Michigan | 6 |
| 1920—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 3 |
| 1921—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 38 |
| 1922—Minnesota | 7, | Michigan | 16 |
| 1923—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 10 |
| 1924—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 13 |
| 1925—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 35 |
| 1926—Minnesota | 0, | Michigan | 20 |
| —Minnesota | 6, | Michigan | 7 |
| 1927—Minnesota | 13, | Michigan | 7 |
| 1929—Minnesota | .., | Michigan | .. |



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

NOVEMBER 9, 1929

Number 9



Homecoming Program Includes *Dedication of Memorial Auditorium*

PLANS are now practically completed for the homecoming program November 15 and 16. All old grads (and that includes every one who ever attended the university) are most cordially invited to return to their alma mater for the Friday evening dinner and program as well as the football game on Saturday.

At six o'clock, Friday, November 15, the homecoming dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union. Plates \$1.50 each. Michigan alumni living in the Twin Cities and environs have been invited to share the occasion with the followers of the Maroon and Old Gold. Inasmuch as Minnesota plays Michigan on Saturday, we shall have a chance the night before to sit across the table from our friendly enemies and cement more firmly those relationships that should exist and have always existed between the two great institutions. Coaches Yost, Kipke, and Dr. Spears as guests extraordinary will doubtless be there.

It is hard to guarantee the attendance of these "prima donnas" of the gridiron, but we feel confident that they will accept the invitation. Judge R. R. Barry of South St. Paul, president of the Twin City Michigan Alumni Ass'n, and Harold O. Hunt, of Minneapolis, another ardent Michigander, are sending out the notices to their cohorts. It is expected, of course, that Minnesota will turn out in large numbers. Maroon and gold will vie with maize and blue in decorations, songs, and yells.

★ ★ ★

Standing at the head of the Mall and facing Washington Avenue is the beautiful Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. Dr. Cyrus Northrop was the second president of the University of Minnesota. The greater part of the money expended on the construction of the auditorium was pledged by alumni, faculty and students of the University. The state legislature appropriated a sum to complete the building. State and University officials and prominent alumni will take part in the formal dedicatory program which will be held on Friday evening, November 15.

★ ★ ★

By E. B. PIERCE, '04

The Senate Committee on Interscholastic Athletics has recently voted to issue certificates to M men indicating the years in which they won their letters. It is planned to present these certificates that evening.

The dinner will begin promptly at six. At 8:15 the meeting will adjourn to the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium for the dedicatory exercises. A fine musical program by the University Band and the University Singers will open the ceremonies. A brief statement of the stadium-auditorium project will be given by Mr. John S. Pillsbury, member of the Greater University Corporation. Greetings from the State will be given by Ray Chase, '03, state auditor, in the absence of the governor. A re-

sponse will be made by Fred B. Snyder, '81, chairman of the Board of Regents, and following this there will be a short address on Cyrus Northrop by the Reverend Russell H. Stafford, '12, pastor of the Old South Church at Boston, who was formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in Southeast Minneapolis, of which Cyrus Northrop was a member. The Auditorium program will be over at 9:30 and the crowd will then adjourn to the Parade Ground for the big bonfire.

This is to be a family gathering and tickets are to be issued to all students, faculty, and alumni. Tickets will be mailed next week to those who are subscribers to the stadium-auditorium fund, and other alumni may secure them here on the campus at the Alumni Office.

You know the students are calling this the Viking Homecoming. The idea is not sponsored by a motor company in the interest of their new car. It's just a name they picked out. At that it seems more appropriate for Minnesotans than the Indian homecoming of last year. The only Indian who came home last year was Ed. Rogers of Walker. The fact that the Vikings of old were pirates and freebooters has no significance for the students. They are thinking only of the virility and sturdiness of those old warriors and the colorful atmosphere which they suggest. So this is to be the Viking homecoming. I imagine the yell for the occasion will be "Anoka, Anoka, Anoka, Minnesota."

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

Oxford defeated Minnesota in the debate held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium. The decision was awarded the English team by vote of the audience. Alfred Weinberg, Desmond Pratt and Clifford Carlson represented Minnesota in the international argument.

Tariffs and war debts were discussed by Professor A. W. Marget of the School of Business Administration from radio station WLB on Tuesday evening. The talk was the feature of the general interest topics program broadcast from the station on the campus.

Summer School Problems were discussed last week at the annual meeting of the National Association of Summer School Directors which was held at Harvard University. Harlow C. Richardson, director of Minnesota summer sessions, attended the sessions as a guest of Harvard University.

Business School Alumnae were speakers at the first regular meeting this term of the University Business Women's club held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Russell A. Stevenson. Among the speakers and alumnae present were Grace Robertson, '27B, Doris Erstad, '28B, Norman Henry, '28B, Thelma Herter, '28B, and Claire Joan Connell, '29B.

Graduate students as well as undergraduates are invited to contribute to the *Minnesota Quarterly* this year. The deadline for manuscripts for the first number was November 1. George Haslerud is editor and chief of the *Quarterly*. Literary efforts of all kinds are solicited for the issues of the magazine. It is reported that cuts and illustrations are to be used more freely this year than in the past.

F. W. Peck, director of the extension division, University Farm, and Professor J. O. Christianson of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were speakers at the meeting of the Hennepin County 4-H clubs in the Nicollet hotel ballroom.

Stanley High, author and traveler, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the International Forum and the Northrop club at the Minnesota Union last Monday. His subject was "War and Peace." He is the author of the book "Revolt of Youth." Dorothy Shogren presided.

Mortar Board Units of six colleges in the Northwest are represented at the district convention held on the Minnesota campus today, Saturday, November 9. Delegates from the University of South Dakota, University of Iowa, Iowa State College, Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin are here as guests of the local Mortar Board. Jane Scott, president of the local organization, is to preside at the sessions. Betty Ebeling is the official Minnesota delegate.



PITIRIM SOROKIN

Professor Pitirim Sorokin, member of the department of sociology at the University for the past six years, has resigned to accept a position at Harvard University. He will assume the chairmanship of a department of sociology soon to be created at that school. He will leave Minnesota at the end of the present academic year.

Before his banishment from Russia in 1922, Professor Sorokin was head of the department of sociology at the University of St. Petersburg. His first book, "Crime and Punishment" was published in 1913. He is the author of several other books and his works have been translated into many languages.



Dads' Day plans are being made by the various committees in charge of arrangements for the annual event which will be held this year on November 23, date of the game with Wisconsin in Memorial Stadium. Following the game the Dads will be guests at a reception and banquet in the Minnesota union. They will be welcomed by President Lotus D. Coffman and deans of the various colleges.

Faculty members who are arranging the entertainment are: Dean E. E. Nicholson and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, general arrangement; Otis D. McCreery, finance; Thomas E. Steward, publicity; E. B. Pierce, entertainment; Minton M. Anderson, in charge of activities in the Minnesota Union. Dean E. M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, will have charge of Dads' day program on the St. Paul campus.

Professor T. A. Erickson of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will be a speaker on the national 4-H club radio program which will be broadcast from Chicago on November 30. Professor Erickson is state leader of 4-H clubs, organizations for boys and girls interested in all phases of agriculture.

Campus journalists attended an open house program in the new quarters of the department of Journalism in Pillsbury Hall Monday afternoon. Faculty members scheduled to speak were Bruce McCoy, acting chairman of the department, T. E. Steward, Merritt E. Benson, E. S. Ford, F. L. Kildow and Robert W. Desmond. Committees in charge of the arrangements were Bruce R. McCoy, E. S. Ford, Robert Desmond, Felix Wold, M. E. Benson, Doris Thompson, Jean Lehman, Dorothy Lundquist, Leone Kehoe, Esther Cavan, F. L. Kildow, Ray Mithun, Sally Conklin, Alfred Bredan and Margaret White.

Medical topics were discussed at the meeting of the Minnesota branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in Millard Hall, October 30. Among the speakers were J. F. McClendon, H. O. Wiles, Allan Hemingway, H. Andrus, D. A. Collins, R. G. Green, E. M. Wade, H. H. Dukes, George Fahr, Jay Davis, Russell Spittler, Albert Klein, R. E. Scammon and E. T. Dewey.

The band-to-Iowa movement which gathered speed with the report that Twin City business men were ready to finance the trip struck a constitutional barrier. Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, pointed out that such a jaunt would be contrary to university regulations. It was declared that the offer of the business men could not be accepted and that band members could not make the trip as representatives of the University. The band made the Northwestern trip.

Internationally known members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were speakers at the convocation held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday, October 31. They were Professor Elvin C. Stakman '06A; '10G, and Professor Ross A. Gortner. Dean W. C. Coffey presided. The general subject of the discussions was "Scientific Pioneering to Achieve Better Living in the Northwest."

Professor Gortner is a leading authority on the chemistry of proteins. His latest book "Outlines of Biochemistry" was published recently. Professor Stakman has achieved world-wide recognition as an authority on rust diseases in cereal plants. Both men are active members of leading scientific organizations.

Stars of Former Years Will Watch Gophers Battle Michigan

FIVE fighting Gophers who helped win that famous Michigan-Minnesota game two years ago will battle the Wolverines again this season when the maize and blue meets the maroon and gold November 15 at Minnesota's Homecoming game.

And in the stands watching the Gophers fight their greatest rival will sit—and without a doubt, stand, jump and yell—members of the four Minnesota football teams that have beaten Michigan squads.

Just four games has Minnesota won out of the 19 it has played with Michigan. Just four!—and all but one of those by a close score. More than one old grad will remember the suspense of those four games. Everyone who saw the Gophers beat the Wolverines at Ann Arbor in 1927 when the biggest exodus of gridiron fans in Minnesota history took place will remember the thrill of that 13 to 7 victory as long as football lasts.

FIVE VETERANS TO PLAY

And on the field this Saturday when the Vikings of Minnesota set out to "jug" Michigan will be Bronko Nagurski, Harold Barnhart, Arthur Pharmer, Bob Tanner and Les Pulkrabek who helped win that last game with Michigan. George MacKinnon and George Gibson who have joined the alumni hordes since that day will have a hand in the victory that is expected for homecomers. The two Georges are members of the Gopher coaching staff, assistants to the redoubtable Dr. Clarence W. Spears and their fine hand may be seen in what the boys do this year against their traditional foemen.

FORMER STARS TO WATCH

Herb Joesting whose line plunges are still remembered with joy by alumni of every class, Kenneth Haycraft and Mally Nydahl, all three instrumental in defeating the Wolverines two years ago will without a doubt be in the stands for the Homecoming game. These three have gone professional and do their playing on Sunday now instead of Saturday. They may appear in the bright "red riding hood" jackets they wear as members of the Red Jackets squad.

And in the stands too will be such men as Arnold Oss and Eddie Ruben who helped defeat Michigan 34 to 6 in 1919, just 10 years ago. That was the worst beating the Wolverines ever took at the hands of Minnesota and the 1919 M men will be back to see the 1929 potential M men do their stuff.

"M" MEN OF '92

There, too, will be such old grads as Alfred Pillsbury who was captain of the first team that played—and beat—Michigan back in 1892 and Judge Wil-

* * *

Members of the four
Minnesota teams that
have beaten Michigan
will be present to enjoy
Homecoming
spectacle. Gophers'
first victory in 1892.

* * *

By Florence Lehmann '23



GEORGE MACKINNON

liam C. Leary, that kindly presiding spirit of the Hennepin county district court bench, who was half back on the squad of '92; and George K. Belden, of baseball fame, who played on the victorious 1893 team.

There is no one these old grads—and most old grads—would rather see the Gophers play and beat than Michigan. The Wolverine coaches will have their job cut out for them if they want to add to their victories over Minnesota

this year. Michigan hasn't been doing so well this season but Minnesota fears the Wolverines like A. A. Stagg of Chicago fears everyone else. The Michigan squads have always had a jinx on Minnesota and the Gophers need that victory this year.

PREDICT CAPACITY CROWD

They'll go out on the field Saturday against the Wolverines in front of a capacity crowd in the stadium, it is expected. The stadium hasn't been full for a single home game this season yet but it is expected that enough alumni will return for the Michigan-Minnesota clash to make a sell-out.

The alumni who come back will see the big Nagurski whom various dopsters insist is just as good as Joesting at fullback and in his own class alone in the line. They'll see Pharmer the black-haired boy from the west coast who has set something like a quarter-century record for place kicks. When Pharmer goes in to kick, Pharmer kicks and he nearly always scores. His name will be on more tongues at this year's homecoming than anyone else's, for a guess. That is unless Minnesota beats Michigan so badly that the permanently pessimistic Dr. Spears decides that he doesn't need any kicking done.

NEW STARS WILL PLAY

The alumni will see Win Brockmeyer in action. It's his long runs and flashy foot work that have been responsible for much of Minnesota's drive this season. They'll get a chance perhaps to see these new backfield stars—Clinton Riebeth, Pete Somers of the flaming red hair and the uncanny passing ability, little Al Arsenaull of Stillwater who makes up in energy what he lacks in weight; Russ Leksell, the hardworking fullback; Quentin Burdick, who also plays at fullback; Bill Brownell; and Bobby Bardwell whose speed in an automobile brought him into traffic court but whose speed on the gridiron has made some nice gains for Minnesota.

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

More than all that they'll see the yards and yards of maize and blue and maroon and gold bunting intertwined once more on fraternity and sorority houses and campus buildings. They'll see the University of Minnesota band in new uniforms, snapping through new formations for the special delectation of homecoming alumni. They'll see the new Cyrus Northrop memorial auditorium dedicated to the beloved prexy of other years. And they'll meet each other again to talk about the days when Michigan beat Minnesota. Because this Homecoming Day—believe it or not—is going to be a day on which Minnesota beats Michigan.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Comment

President Lotus D. Coffman was one of the forty-nine alumni of Columbia University signally honored by that institution at the celebration marking the 175th anniversary of its founding. The LL. D. degree was conferred upon Minnesota's president at the colorful ceremony held on October 31. President Coffman was one of the speakers on the anniversary program.

In conferring the honorary degree, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia cited President Coffman as the "highly successful chief administrative officer of a university which is bound to us by more ties than one and which year in and year out renders effective service to scholarship and to the cause of higher education."

The honoring of Dr. Coffman reflects credit upon the University of Minnesota and the state. It is a matter of pride and satisfaction to

alumni to know that the administrative head of their alma mater is recognized as one of the leading educators of the nation. Minnesota has been blessed with strong and progressive presidents. Sixty years ago this college on the last great American frontier boasted fewer than fifty students. Today it holds a secure place in the front rank of American educational institutions with an enrollment of more than 10,000.

The development of the university under able and intelligent leadership has been continuous. The present administration deserves the trust and support of every citizen of this great state.

President Coffman has been in educational work since 1896, when he was graduated from the Indiana State Normal school. In 1906 he received his B. A. degree from the University of Indiana and in 1910 he received his M. A. from the same school. He was granted his Ph. D. from Columbia a year later.

In 1915 Dr. Coffman came to Minnesota from the University of Illinois, where he had served three years as professor of education. From 1915 to 1921 he was dean of the College of Education. On May 13, 1921, he became president of the University.

The eyes of football fans in the middle west are turned on the Minnesota-Iowa clash this week. The game has a definite bearing upon the championship race. Minnesota and Purdue are the only conference teams with perfect records for the season thus far. Illinois was eliminated last Saturday by Northwestern. Ohio State's record is marred only by a tie with Indiana, but the Buckeyes have rough weather ahead for they must play both Illinois and Northwestern.

The Gophers must face three conference opponents in as many weeks. A victory over the Iowa eleven will place Minnesota on the inside track for a conference championship. The contests with Michigan and Wisconsin cannot be discounted, however. A win over Minnesota would make the season a fair success for either of those teams. Both elevens can be counted upon for a great fight.

The second public program in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial audi-

torium was a tremendous success. The concert given by the Boston Symphony orchestra won the acclaim of the 5,000 men and women who attended the program on the evening of October 31. The concert was an indication of the true worth of the magnificent auditorium which stands at the head of the Mall as a memorial to Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the University of Minnesota from 1884 to 1910.

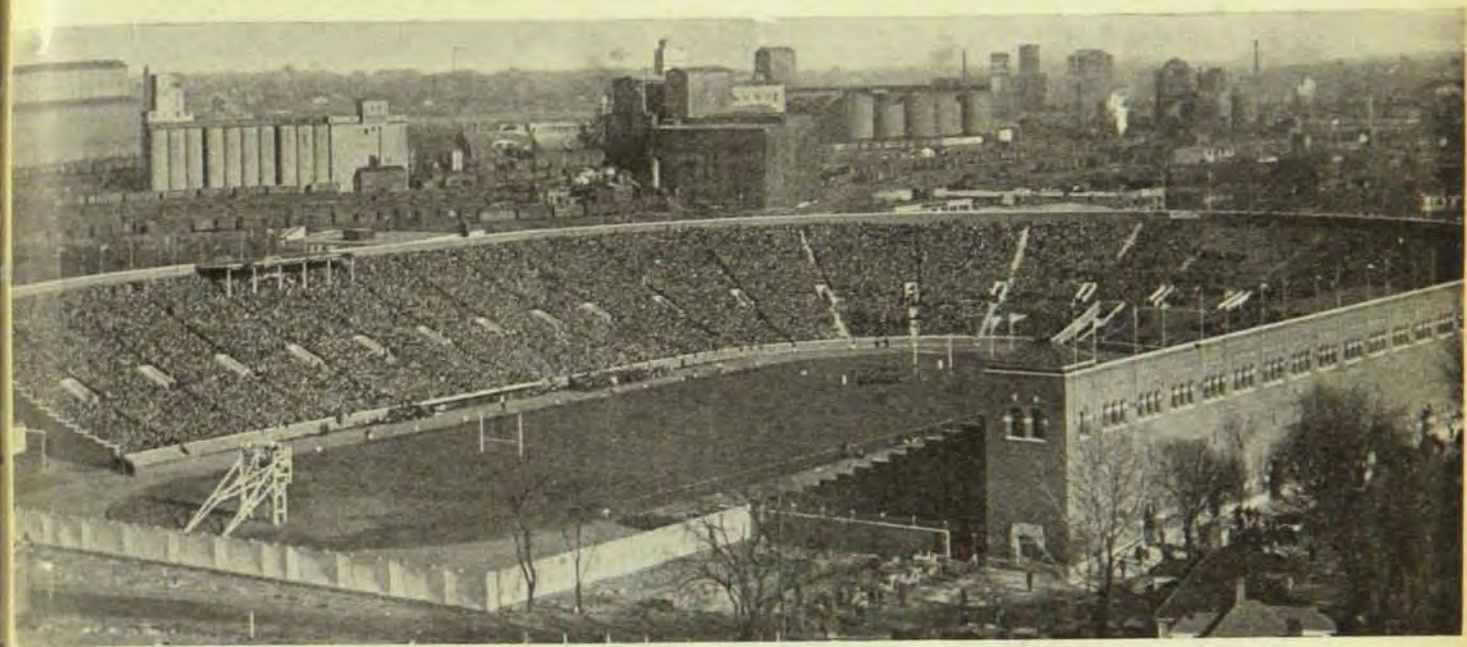
The Boston Symphony orchestra under the inspired direction of Serge Koussevitsky enthralled the audience. The program was hailed by critics as a superb musical treat.

"It is a tribute to Minneapolis that our people are well enough trained and informed on matters musical, and have knowledge sufficient to appreciate what this orchestra brought to us," declared John Davies, music critic, writing in the Minneapolis Tribune. "Koussevitsky sensed this immediately and beamed like a pleased boy. It is a tribute to the tenacity of Mrs. Carlyle Scott that she persuaded this orchestra to come here, and it is a tribute to the regents of the University that they had faith enough to say go ahead, when it was suggested, bringing it here."

And the response of the students and the public to the first programs in the Northrop Memorial auditorium is a tribute to the officers and members of the Greater University corporation who initiated plans for the erection of the magnificent structure which is to emphasize the cultural side of academic life.

All alumni who are planning to attend the Homecoming banquet in the Minnesota Union at 6:00 o'clock on the evening of November 15, are urged to make their reservations immediately. Send a note to E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, 119 Administration Building. The cost per plate will be \$1.50. The program is outlined on another page of this issue.

Alumni were proud of the Minnesota band as it executed intricate drills at the Indiana game. The organization under the direction of the veteran Michael Jalma won the acclaim of the crowd. The new suits are the most attractive that have ever been worn by recent Gopher bands.



Who Gets Fifty Yard Line Seats?

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 discussion 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.

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 Octavius, but then the seating arrangement 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 dis-

Here is a clarifying discussion of the football ticket situation at the University. This article is similar to one published in the August issue of the Weekly



By L. L. SCHROEDER, '29L
Assistant Ticket Manager

gruntled 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, 7,284 elected this 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 10. 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 1,500 members of the University staff and faculty and 700 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 1,400 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 3 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 Dads' Day. Thus for any game except Dads' Day, a single game order placed on the first day of the ticket sale will be located in section 2 on the 10 yard line. At the Dads' Day game, which is the Wisconsin game this year, all of section 2 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 12,248 seats from the 22,000 available between the goal lines at this time. We now have 10,752 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, 2,800 seats, from those available between the goal posts, we are left with 7,952 seats.

There are in the Twin Cities, and the near surrounding territory, this year 8,066 football fans who desire a permanent seat for all games during the football season. They pay for this ticket the sum of 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, 27, and 28 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 6,502 remaining, we find that of the 22,000 seats between the goal posts that we started with, only 1,450 remain, and all of these seats are within ten to fifteen yards of the 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 Interscholastic 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.

President Coffman Is Honored By Columbia University



PRESIDENT LOTUS D. COFFMAN

President Lotus D. Coffman, two Minnesota alumni, Dr. Alfred Owre, '94D, and Dr. Charles Peter Berkey, '92, '97G, and a member of the faculty, Norman Wilde, professor of philosophy, were honored by Columbia University at the celebration marking the 175th anniversary of the founding of that institution. President Coffman and Professor Wilde were among the forty-nine Columbia alumni honored by the school.

The LL. D. degree was conferred upon President Coffman, the Litt. D. upon Professor Wilde, and the Sc. D. upon Dr. Owre and Professor Berkey. Dr. Owre, formerly dean of the College of Dentistry at Minnesota, is now dean of the Columbia College of Dentistry. Dr. Berkey is professor of geology at Columbia. President Coffman was one of the speakers on the anniversary program. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia 1911. Columbia granted a Ph. D. to Professor Wilde in 1894.



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 normal is at once noticed.

And still another matter is worthy of attention. Minnesota has played at this time four of its home games, and two remain to be played. These latter two, Wisconsin and Michigan, will draw capacity crowds. The other four drew only moderate crowds. Especially good seats were available for all other four games that have been played, and at least two of these games as good football was played as will be seen at any time in the balance of the season. The important fact here is that it is possible to obtain good seats at the Minnesota Stadium if one is careful in selecting the games he wishes to attend. The individual who prefers to attend each year only the game that is most attractive to the general public must suffer the consequences, as he knows in advance that 50,000 or more other persons are of the same mind, and will be ordering at approximately the same time he will order. It happens very frequently that the biggest game is far from the best game.

Another feature program was presented during ALUMNI WEEKLY HOUR from radio station WLB Friday evening, November 1. The first speakers on the program were Bert Oja, center, and Les Pulkrabek, guard, on the Minnesota eleven. Oja claims Gilbert, Minnesota, as his home while Pulkrabek hails from Glencoe.

Other speakers were Frank Elliot, director of publicity, Indiana University, and A. Herbert Nelson '27Ed of Minneapolis. The play production class of the University presented a one-act play. There was music by Dave Akerson and his orchestra. Every Friday evening program sponsored by the ALUMNI WEEKLY will include surprise features of interest to all alumni. The time is from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Dr. W. E. Poik, College of Education has been invited by the Board of Administration of the state of North Dakota to make a survey of the teacher training program in the normal schools, College of Agriculture and University of the state. He will make a report later in the fall.

Fergus Falls Unit

More than 25 members of the Fergus Falls alumni unit attended the meeting on Friday evening, November 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnap. The speakers were W. F. Kunze '97, mayor of Minneapolis, and E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association.

Among those present were Elmer E. Adams '84; '06E, and Mrs. Adams, Miss Marjorie Adams '18N, Mrs. Samuel P. Adams (Lucia Lauritzen '13), Dr. A. C. Baker '97, and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barke, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Berghuis, Tom Gallogly Ex'19Ag, and Mrs. Gallogly, Judge John Haagenson Ex'05L, and Mrs. Haagenson, Carl Johnson '14E; '15, and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Lincoln (Helen Barnard Ex'13), Robb Lincoln '97, and Mrs. Lincoln, G. W. Frankberg '04L, and Mrs. Frankberg, Dr. Charles Nelson '05D, and Mrs. Nelson (Drusilla Hodgson '11), Dr. Harold Nelson '00D, and Mrs. Nelson, John L. Townley, Jr. '17L, and Mrs. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilke, Dorothy Ulland '27, Dr. W. L. Burnap '97, and Mrs. Burnap, Mayor W. F. Kunze '97, and E. B. Pierce '04.

Dr. Harold Nelson was re-elected president of the Fergus Falls unit at the business meeting. Dorothy Ulland was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the unit during the coming year.

Medical Alumni to Meet

A program of interest to all medical alumni has been planned for the meeting of the Minnesota Medical Alumni association on Friday, November 15. Leading medical men will lead discussions at the sessions which will be held in Eustis Memorial auditorium on the Medical School campus. The first session will be held at 8:30 a. m. The complete program for the event appeared in the WEEKLY of November 2.

There will be a luncheon at noon for all medical alumni. A business meeting will be held at 4:00 p. m. On Saturday morning, November 16, the alumni will be conducted on a tour of the medical buildings and the new hospital. Dr. W. A. O'Brien will be chairman of the Friday morning session and Dr. E. L. Tuohy will preside at the afternoon session.

Frederick Klaeber, professor of comparative and English philology, was honored on his sixty-fifth birthday by the publication of a book, edited by Martin B. Rund, professor of English at Minnesota and Kemp Malone, now at Johns Hopkins University. Forty prominent scholars contributed to the book which is a study in English philology. Two members of the Minnesota faculty, Professor Samuel Kroesch of the German department, and Hardin Craig, contributed to the collection. The book was released by the Minnesota Press. Professor Klaeber is on a sabbatical leave from the University this year.

WLB Broadcasts Variety Programs Direct From the Campus



Seated left to right in the picture above are William S. Gibson, editor and manager of the Alumni Weekly; Bob Orth, manager of radio station WLB, and E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association. The photo was taken during an Alumni Weekly Hour program in the WLB studios in the Electrical Engineering building on the campus.

By Bob Orth, Announcer and General Manager

"WLB greets you!" Then, the familiar strains of the Minnesota Rouser, and another ALUMNI WEEKLY Program is "on the air." Editor Gibson steps before the "mike," and introduces a foot-ball star, a prominent "Alum," or a group of campus entertainers. It all seems very simple; the "mike" is before you, you speak, the listeners listen, the band plays "Hail Minnesota," and that's all there is for the evening. But, back of the "mike" is a story, and it started a long time ago.

'Twas way back in 1920 that the University of Minnesota's first broadcasting equipment was "hay-wired" together, and began a daily dissemination of market quotations under the experimental radiophone call letters 9XI. Sometimes on Sundays, or late evenings, an ordinary telephone transmitter was wrapped in cotton "batten," placed in the tone chamber of an old phonograph, and a musical program was fed into the ether on the enormous power of 20 watts. It was on such auspicious programs as these that the neighbors gathered at the home of a radio amateur, grouped themselves about the huge collection of electrical apparatus, and valiantly fought for possession of the "marvelous little head-phones;"—a perfect setting for the 1920 version of "Among the Folks in History."

That was the embryo of the great radio "craze" which followed. During the "Crystal Era," along about 1924, the university installed on the campus a 500 watt transmitter with the licensed call letters, WLB, and began broadcasting convocation programs and farm news. Originally this equipment was intended only to serve the crystal-set

listeners in the metropolitan area about the Twin Cities, but as receiving sets were improved, reports of its reception began to come in from an ever-increasing radius, until now, the acknowledgments of its listeners have at times arrived from both coasts, Alaska, and Cuba. Such reports, however, may be set down as freak reception, for with its present mid-city location, "blanketing" and interference cut down its dependable range considerably.

This equipment, though, will soon be remembered merely as the adolescent period in the life of the university Broadcasting Station, for plans have now been completed to revise completely the present transmitting apparatus, move it outside the city limits on to the University Golf Course and increase its power to a thousand watts. The work of making these changes has already been started, and WLB should be on the air, "full-grown and twice as powerful" shortly after Christmas.

Side by side with these technical changes, the programs have been revised in order that the station besides serving as an educational medium will also act as a liaison of good-will between the university and the listeners. A good example of the latter type of broadcast is the ALUMNI WEEKLY program presented every Friday evening at 6:30 P. M. If you have not heard any of these programs, you are "missing out" on one of the best extracurricular activities of alumni life.

WLB, the Voice of the Minnesota Campus, is the official broadcasting station of the University of Minnesota; it operates by authority of the Federal Radio Commission, and divides time with WRHM, WCAL, and KFMX.

Gophers Trim Indiana and Seek Third Conference Victory at Iowa

By MAURY FADELL

Weekly Sports Writer

MINNESOTA continued its drive towards the Big Ten leadership last Saturday when it pushed aside Pat Page's Hoosiers in Memorial stadium with a 19 to 7 score. Ever since Indiana tied the Gophers two years ago to ruin their otherwise perfect claim to the mythical Western conference honors, they have been paying, last year losing by a 21 to 12 score.

Dr. Spears' eleven showed great aggressiveness when at the outset of the game, the team scored its first touchdown by a continual drive down the field to let Brockmeyer take the ball over from the 18-yard line on a sweeping end run. This took only four minutes.

Again after receiving the ball deep in their own territory, the Maroon and Gold eleven pounded through the Indiana team for the second touchdown. Pharmer's first attempt to kick for the point was blocked while the second went over to boost the count to 13 before Indiana could score.

Indiana surprised Minnesota with a simple pass over the line of scrimmage where Brubaker was waiting. Brubaker scored without any trouble as he was in the clear when he snatched the ball.

Minnesota's line again outplayed the opponents. Bob Tanner, three year veteran, was on the sidelines throughout the game. His injury was serious enough to keep the powerful wingman resting throughout the fracas. Tanner should be ready to assume his regular position against Iowa Saturday. He was relieved by Royal Hoefler. Pine City boy who refused to allow Indiana to take advantage of Tanner's loss.

The first team backfield that was made up of Art Pharmer, Bronko Nagurski and Win Brockmeyer as ball toters and Bill Brownell as blocking back, was working behind a superior line. Pharmer again led the team in total yardage gained by rushing, for a total of 117 yards. Pharmer scored the Gophers' third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Minnesota received the Hoosiers' punt on the Indiana 27 yard line where it went out of bounds. On the first play, the flashy Brockmeyer went through for 14 yards. Nagurski who was never held once during the 16 times that he carried the ball, averaged over five yards on every play. With the ball then on the 13 yard line, Nagurski took the ball and made it first down inside the one-yard line from where Pharmer carried it over. Pharmer's total score for the season was boosted to 50 points by virtue of his seven against Indiana.

Clarence Munn, the big boy from Minneapolis, played a good game at tackle. He had been trying out at the fullback berth where he made a name for himself around Twin City high schools but Dr. Spears utilizes him in

the line when Bronko is at the smashing job.

George Langenberg, the big Whittlesey, Wis., tackle, played the best game of his career. At the beginning of the season the tackle jobs were part of the greatest burdens on Dr. Spears' shoulders. Any one who saw the Indiana game realized that the doctor can limit his worries to some of the other positions on the team.

There has been much talk around the Gopher stadium of how many men there would be on the all-American teams this fall. Bronko Nagurski will certainly put International Falls on the sports map. Against Indiana the powerful Bronk did everything that one human can do to stop an opponent. On one occasion the Bronk was standing up when Indiana came through with the ball. Two men went after Nagurski to get him out of the play. With an easy sweep of each hand, he sidetracked the two men, but was forced to turn around during the scrimmage. The Indiana man carrying the ball hit Nagurski, head down as he has been taught. Nagurski turned around to see what had happened although he did not move an inch. He had stopped the fullback right on the line of scrimmage.

Art Pharmer continued his drive as the most sensational of the Gopher backfield men. Art called signals, did the punting, and between times carried the ball for a field day all of his own. Pharmer is playing his last year and with three more Big Ten games ahead of him, may find himself along with Bronko Nagurski in the halls of fame.

Win Brockmeyer, who plays more like Fred Hovde than anyone else, performed brilliantly against Indiana. Brockmeyer possesses as brilliant a change of pace as has been seen on the gridiron. He is powerful and fast on his sweeping end runs. Brockmeyer is an excellent safety man at handling punts.

Harold Anderson from Owatonna is playing a real game at end. He is only a sophomore but is holding down his job very well. He is a good mate to Bob Tanner who is considered the best wingman in the Conference.

Bert Oja played a stellar game at the pivot. He had a hard opponent but Oja came through in great style.

Dr. Spears has little trouble with his guards excepting that Les Pulkrabek entered the game with injuries. Both he and Kakela are veterans and are as strong a pair of guards as any that have faced the Gophers this season.

Substitutions — Minnesota — Timm for Brownell, Barnhart for Timm, Reihsen for Kakela, Kirk for Brockmeyer, Bardwell for Pharmer, Pharmer for Bardwell, Brockmeyer for Kirk, Kakela for Reihsen, Brownell for Barnhart, Reihsen for Pulkrabek, Johnson for Oja, Westgaard for Langenberg, Leksell for Nagurski, Emlein for Kakela.

Alumni News

'23—Dorothy Burek is district secretary of the St. Anthony district of the Family Welfare Association, supervising work in northeast and southeast Minneapolis.

'23—Helen L. Young is teaching Biology at Ishpeming, Michigan.

'27—R. H. Wenzel has recently been appointed to the position of Claim Examiner in the St. Paul office of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York.

'29Ed—Mary Dott Thomson is teaching music in the high school of Wheaton, Minnesota.

'29E—Two Minnesota June graduates have chosen an expansive unit in the industrial world—the electrical refrigeration field—to continue the advancement they began in college. Rolf M. Smith of Minneapolis, and Manford P. Hanson of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, are the boys. Mr. Hanson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma fraternity. Mr. Smith is an Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity man. These graduates are among 20 honor men from 15 leading universities and colleges of the United States who are members of Frigidaire Corporation's junior executives' training class. Both these men are now well along in an intensive 48-weeks' training program consisting of practical experience in engineering, sales, service, materials, production, finance and inspection. They are at the Frigidaire plant at Dayton, Ohio.

Marriages

Ex'16—The marriage of Francis H. Stadsfold of Fosston, and Grace M. Brown ('27) of Austin, Minnesota, was solemnized on October 16 in the home of the bride's parents. Harold C. Genter ('17) was an usher and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota's football coach was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stadsfold left immediately after the ceremony by automobile for Lovell, Wyoming, where they were to visit for a time. They are to drive on to California and after a month's tour will go to Morgantown, West Virginia, where Mr. Stadsfold will, for the tenth year take up the coaching of the West Virginia university's basketball team. Aside from the four months when Mr. Stadsfold is coaching at West Virginia, he is at home in Fosston, Minnesota.

Ex'27—The marriage of Henry J. Dow and Jane Parker (Ex'31) was solemnized on August 24. The young couple have been traveling in the east. Mrs. Dow is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Dow is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

'29E—The marriage of Stowell D. Leach and Helen Kirk, both of Faribault, took place in that city on October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Leach are to live in Minneapolis.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

1887 — 1917

'87; '90L—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winterer took a lengthy auto trip this past summer. Mr. Winterer writes. "We were in 32 states besides Canada. The machine's mileage was about 14,755. We spent about two weeks in Minneapolis and I tramped over the old campus. The old oaks were dear and familiar to me, all the rest much changed, even the grounds face the other way. The last group of buildings is very fine. The others somewhat straggling. Aside from the industrial section on the east and the north, the location is good. I esteemed it an honor and privilege to call on Dr. William Watts Folwell, who was then busy at his desk. His life was interwoven with all of the great and proud things of the University and state. He was in a class by himself which no others could fill. His name is dear to the memory of every graduate. I think that I about hold the record as an 'old subscriber.' I subscribed for the *Ariel*, of which I was once note book editor, and have had the ALUMNI WEEKLY ever since it was published."

'98—William C. Gerdson of New York City, accompanied by his son William Darby, crossed the Great Lakes in July and spent some time at Mr. Gerdson's old home near Excelsior. His younger son, Carlton H., entered Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, this fall.

'95; '96G; '98—Francis Ramaley, who has been for many years the head of the Biological Sciences at the University of Colorado, is president of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the advancement of Science. He is also the acting dean for the graduate school at the University. Dr. Ramaley reports that his family includes a wife and four sons. The two oldest sons are students at their home university in Boulder.

'00—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. (Alice Bean, '04) J. Frank Fraser, and Mr. ('13) and Mrs. (Lillian Nippert, Ex'15) Edgar F. Zelle were entertained at a house party in Wilmette, Illinois, over the week-end of the Minnesota-Northwestern football game. Mr. Zelle has been made president of the Assembly Dancing Club, one of the prominent social organizations of Minneapolis. Dr. G. Elmer Strout ('01Md) is vice president, and Mrs. J. Frank Fraser is secretary.

'04—"Cy" (Cyrus P.) Barnum, secretary of the University of Minnesota Y. M. C. A. acted as host at an informal buffet supper which was given Monday evening, October 21, for a committee of graduate students of the various colleges of the University. Discussion of the group centered around the graduate students' place on the campus and in collegiate life.

'01E—Thomas H. Strate sent a note saying that he is still located in the Union Station in Chicago where he is

with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway Company. He sent his best wishes for a champion team this fall and we wish to assure Mr. Strate that we are aimin' to give him just that very thing!

'02L—Mr. and Mrs. (Louise Thornton, '03) George V. McLaughlin have a daughter, Helen, who is spending her first year at Smith College.

'03—Dr. Irene McKeenan, who is a professor of English at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, has recently returned from a year abroad.

'07; '08C; '09G—Walter L. Badger writes that the consulting work which he has been doing for the Swenson Evaporator Company for many years, has grown to such an extent that a separate company has been incorporated to handle this work. In addition to the chemical engineering and development work which their laboratory has always done, they are now undertaking the complete design of plants to carry out chemical processes. The announcement card for the new company reads, "A new company, organized expressly to render a complete research development and engineering service to the process industries—from originating the method or process to constructing the plant and starting actual operation." The new company is known as the Whiting-Swenson Company and Professor W. L. Badger is its president.

Professor Badger has taken leave of absence from the University of Michigan for one semester in order to get the business of the new company started. His headquarters are still in Ann Arbor and he still has charge of the research students, but he is doing no teaching.

'13G; '15G—Paul E. Kretzmann had the pleasure of entertaining the members of the St. Louis unit of the Minnesota Alumni Association at his home on the last Sunday of May. The ladies furnished the lunch for the thirty alumni and alumnae, together with the in-laws, who were present. Outside of this excitement, Mr. Kretzmann spent the summer in preparing various manuscripts for the printer and also lecturing in various summer camps for young people in Michigan, in Missouri, and in Minnesota. He is continuing at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

'15D; '17—Arthur H. Nobbs went into new offices in the new twenty-six story building, Four Fifty Sutter, in San Francisco, California, on the first of November. He is retaining his connection with the University of California College of Dentistry as assistant professor of Operative Dentistry, but he is to devote more time to private practice. He reports a fine visit with Edward H. "Ned" Chapman ('17L), who is now general counsel for the Southern Surety Company with headquarters in San Francisco. Walter A. Chown ('91E) is the moving spirit of the Big Ten Club, which is flourishing.

1919 — 1928

'19Md; '20—Dr. R. I. Stewart of Lindstrom, Minnesota, has sold his practice to Dr. C. P. Truog ('26; '27Md) of Minneapolis, but Dr. Truog will not take up the work until December 1, when he will join the firm. Dr. Stewart will remain until January 1, when he begins a two-year course of surgical training in the Minneapolis General Hospital and the Mayo Clinic.

'22Md—Dr. Winford Sargent is now practicing at Long Beach, Washington.

'23—Florence Lehmann of the *Minneapolis Journal* editorial staff, spoke at a dinner meeting of the members of the University band on Friday night, October 25, at the Minnesota Union.

'26HE—Marguerite E. DeCremer is still traveling as a member of the Educational department of the Knox Gelatine Company of Johnston, New York. She is at present located in the upper peninsula of Michigan where she says Minnesota football fans are scarce.

'27L—W. F. Noonan is in Duluth where he was recently appointed manager of the Merrill Gas Company, a new utility construction which was completed on November 1. Mr. Noonan says, "Hope some of the gang drop in that we may 'gas' awhile."

'29D—Dr. Russell A. Sand has located in Fargo, North Dakota, where he has his office in the deLendrecie Building. He is associated with Dr. H. H. Ewy ('14D) in the practice of dentistry.

'28Ed—Esther H. Schulz is in Butterfield, Minnesota, where she is teaching high school.

'28Ed—Leon Schwartz is a teacher of French at the Raymond Riordan School at Highland, New York.

'28Ed—E. Irene Scott is in Hibbing, Minnesota, where she lives at 428 Lincoln Street.

'24Ed—Robert A. Scott is teaching in Frederic, Wisconsin.

'27Ed—Mary Semer is Mrs. David K. Murphy and she is living in Minneapolis at 3142 Lyndale Avenue South.

'22Ed—Mrs. P. W. Steffen was Helen L. Shadbolt. She is living in Caledonia, Minnesota.

'27Ed—F. Arlowene Sheldon is living in Minneapolis and going to business school there.

'27Ed; '28G—Mary Alice Shields who received her master's degree in French, is an instructor of French in the North Dakota College of Forestry, at Bottineau, North Dakota.

'25Ed—Viola Kathryn Shields is in Faribault, Minnesota, where she is a saleswoman for the *Bookhouse for Children*. Her office is in the Walheim Building.

'28Ed—Anne Rose Siegel is a teacher in School number 96 at Iron, Minnesota.

NEWS OF CLASSES

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1889 — 1918

Ex'89—Charles H. Alden says that since his name last appeared in the WEEKLY (we haven't the date) he has definitely taken on two new lines of endeavor. He has been appointed on the teaching staff of the University of Washington and has become an "expert advisor" in matters related to city planning. "Thanks to Seattle's climate, I have also been able to win a golf match. Was sorry to have missed the fortieth anniversary reunion. Will begin to plan now for the fiftieth."

'02—Martha H. Sjoberg is teaching mathematics at Central High School in St. Paul.

'04—Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women at the University of Minnesota, spent seven weeks this summer in Washington, D. C., at the department of Higher Education, of the Bureau of Education, working on Land Grant College Survey.

'05L—John N. Thelen is continuing his practice of law in Great Falls, Montana. Although we did not have the pleasure of his call at this office, Mr. Thelen visited the campus this summer with his daughter who has entered the University of Minnesota as a freshman.

He also intends to be here for Homecoming as well as for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. "We have here in Great Falls a miniature alumni association. The old grads from Ann Arbor also have an alumni association here. There are about as many Minnesota graduates as there are Michigan, and each year before the big game between Minnesota and Michigan, we have a joint banquet and we sing the old songs and have speeches and moving pictures of the Minnesota-Michigan campus and the teams in action of their previous games. We also have a little brown jug, and I am very glad to say that the Minnesota graduates are now in possession of the jug. I have been told that the only difference between the real Brown Jug and our Brown Jug, is that there is at times something in our Brown Jug, however that may be, we have a mighty interesting program each year and it certainly is very fine for those that have to stay at home and cannot see the game in person."

'09—Sally Gabbie and the Fairies, a book for children written by Miriam Clark Potter, who has become known the country over for her wonderful stories for children, has just been published by the Macmillan Company in their library series. Mrs. Potter is the wife of Zenas L. Potter ('09) and they live at 103 Lincoln Park Drive, Syracuse, New York.

'09E—On September 1, 1929 the Cedar Avenue Bridge of which Frederick T. Paul was in charge was completed.

On that same date he was appointed Bridge Engineer of the city of Minneapolis.

'14—Ruth Vandyke attended the Library Conference at Madison, Wisconsin, during the fore part of July. She is continuing as librarian at the Public Library in Coleraine, Minnesota.

'15—Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Hagen had open house for Minnesota alumni who attended the Yale-Army football game on October 26. The following people were among those present: Mr. ('13) and Mrs. William Hodson; (Amy Prendergast '14); Dr. ('17; '19; '20G); and Mrs. Russell W. Morse; Mr. ('20Ag) and Mrs. Walter W. Schmid; Mr. ('21E) and Mrs. Richard T. Daly, Jr.; Walter I. Hughes ('14); Robert Towey (Ex'19); Harold W. Gillen ('18); George Lamb (Ex'21); Levon West (Ex'24); John Burke (Ex'15); Harold Lund ('20); Edward Severson (Ex'18); John Boyle ('18); Paul Byers (Ex'16); and Mr. ('25M) and Mrs. Edward H. Hennen. Mr. Hagen is an insurance counselor in New York City.

Bobby Haagenon, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Haagenon (Edith M. Ludwig, '16) announces the arrival of a baby sister, Marion Berniece on March 16, 1929.

'16—Mary A. Cole is teaching in the Sandstone, Minnesota, public schools.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hartung (Corda Baumhoefner, '18) announces the arrival of Richard Walter on April 3, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hartung are living in Baltimore, Maryland.

The "VIKING" HOMECOMING DAY TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

We venture the
nautical forecast
that the
Ship "Michigan"
will return without
the
"Little Brown Jug"



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Alumni News

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1917 — 1929

'17L.—Edward H. Chapman has been appointed general attorney for the Pacific head office of the Southern Surety Company of New York with headquarters at 405 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California. This office has jurisdiction over the Pacific coast territory and the western states generally. Mr. Chapman went west from Minneapolis early in 1928 and spent one and one half years in the Pacific home office of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation.

'17—Bessie C. Lowry is teaching this year in the Botany department at Washburn high school in Minneapolis, where they "are anxiously waiting for our new senior high building to be completed."

'22—After being out of school for seven years, Reginald G. Faragher has returned to the campus as an instructor. He is teaching a course in advertising in the general Extension Division on Friday nights in the Main Engineering building. Mr. Faragher is in the display advertising department of the *Minneapolis Star*, soliciting both local and national accounts. He received his appointment as an instructor this fall.

'23Ed—Marjorie G. Skews is a teacher in the public schools at Akron, Ohio.

'26Ed—Mrs. Edward R. Wait, Jr. was Pauline Smith. She is living at 64 West Cedar in Boston, Massachusetts.

'28Ed—Francis E. Silliman is a teacher at Washington Seminary at Washington, Pennsylvania.

'27Ed; '28G—Magda Skalet is in the Psychology laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland.

'28Ed; '28N—Catherine A. Skanse is an assistant instructor at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis. Her sister, Vivian M. Skanse ('28Ed) is living in Minneapolis with her.

'29D—Dr. Frank S. Robinson is practicing dentistry in Coleraine, having purchased the practice and office equipment of Dr. C. L. May ('07D).

'29L—Paul G. Kief, recently married to Minna Schultz ('24N), is working with the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company of Minneapolis. He sent us a wonderful assortment of news items. A very good example for each and every one to follow.

'29—Mildred Klasen is teaching commercial subjects in the Greenway high school at Coleraine, Minnesota. Arlyne Tressler ('29) is also teaching English there.

'29L—Nahman Shockett has opened his law office in Coleraine, Minnesota.

'29N—Irma O'Leary has accepted a position as floor supervisor at the Northern Pacific Hospital in St. Paul.

'29L—Marshall Munnecke is with a firm of attorneys in Chisholm, Minn.

Homecoming Chairman



WALTER FINKE

WLB WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Tuesday

7:30 P. M. *General Interest Topics.*

(a) *Bus. Adm. Topic.*

(b) *Interpretative Reading.*

8:00 P. M. *Spanish Lesson—Prof. E. C. LePort.*

Wednesday

7:00 P. M. *School of Music Program—Student Recital.*

7:30 P. M. *German Lesson—Prof. Oscar Burkhard.*

8:00 P. M. *French Lesson—Prof. Jules T. Frelin.*

8:30 P. M. *Department of Agriculture.*

Friday

4:00 P. M. *Fairclough Hour—Twilight Organ Recital.*

6:30 P. M. *Alumni Weekly Program—Campus News Entertainers.*

NEW UNIFORMS

The Minnesota band, presenting new uniforms and new formations, won a ten minute ovation as it came on the field at the end of the first half of the Indiana game. The bandmen have not forgotten the spectacular performance of the Indiana band at the game here last year. Saturday they were ready to compete with the Hoosier musicians for the acclaim of the fans in the stadium. The Indianans, however, did not make the trip to Minneapolis this year.

The Faribault Legion drum corps, state champions, and the Winona German band, performed as a part of the Legion Day program at the game. The Faribault organization executed their drills under the leadership of Aaron Lenmark. There were 28,628 spectators at the game.

Education Alumni

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1914 — 1928

'14Ed—Thomas J. Smart is at 2505 13th Street, N. W., in Washington, D.C.
'28Ed—Dorothy D. Smith is the supervision principal of the Ramsey School in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

'25Ed—Mildred C. Smith is a high school teacher at Red Wing, Minnesota.

'22Ed—Muriel Smith is at Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'23Ed—Nellie V. Smith is at the Tempe State Teachers College at Tempe, Arizona.

'22Ed—Vivienne M. Sober is now Mrs. A. H. Klitson and she is living at 1802 Genesee Street, Syracuse, New York.

'27Ed—Rhoda M. Sogard is working for the Motor City Agency, Incorporated, in the Baker Arcade Building in Minneapolis.

'28Ed—Esther M. Sohold is a teacher in the Junior high school at Douglas, Arizona.

'24Ed—Hester Sondergaard is living in New York City. She is the wife of Harry M. Cooke, but she always uses her maiden name. She and her husband are partners in a lampshade studio at 317 West 22nd street and their establishment is known as "Cooke & Sondergaard."

'23Ed—Oleana F. Sorlie is Mrs. Vernon E. Hillman. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman are living in St. Paul.

'25Ed—Carmen A. Spande is teaching Spanish in a high school at Thermopolis, Wyoming.

'18Ed—Ambrose P. Spencer is teaching English and Journalism in the Heights high school at Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'27Ed—Ethel M. Spires is an instructor in the Hibbing high school at Hibbing, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Another resident of Chicago, Illinois, is Sara J. Spittler who is now Mrs. Hamilton S. Craig.

'26Ed—N. Clifford Stageberg is an instructor in the high school at Faribault, Minnesota.

'27Ed—At the high school at Willow City, North Dakota, Helen A. Stager is teaching.

'07Ed—Charles P. Stanley is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company at Wauposa, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Thusnelda Steck is Mrs. Willard C. Hanson of Drayton, North Dakota.

'24Ed—Ethan R. Steffensrud is the principal of Washington School at Chisholm, Minnesota.

'24Ed—John D. Stewart is in Chicago where he is the credit and office supervisor for the Hills Brothers Coffee, Incorporated.

'28Ed—Gertrude E. Stoddard is teaching at the Milwaukee Vocational School at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



800,000 ADDITIONAL TELEPHONES ARE GOING INTO USE THIS YEAR

A million and a half dollars a day

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

MORE than 200 new Bell telephone buildings are going up this year in the United States, 800,000 additional telephones are going into use and new switchboards to care for 3,000,000 additional calls a day.

Thousands of miles of new cable, millions of miles of wire, new carrier systems, vacuum tubes and loading coils. These are a few of the things in the 1929 construction and improvement program of the Bell System which will cost more than 550 million dollars—a million and a half a day.

Telephone growth is essential to the new American civilization of better opportunity for the average man. The Bell System employs more than 400,000 workers,



is owned by 450,000 stockholders and serves the people of the nation.

Every day the Bell System is extending its lines to more people, increasing the speed and accuracy of its service, giving greater comfort and convenience in telephone use. All of this is done that each individual may get the most from this means of all inclusive and instantaneous communication and that the nation may be one neighborhood.

This is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. There is no standing still in the Bell System. •

John L. Dahl,
New Lib Bldg. Rm 401
Minneapolis, Minn.
U. of M.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



*Noted Pilot Is Minnesota Alumnus — Editorials
Member of Class of '76 Speaks at Unit Meeting*

NOVEMBER 16, 1929

NUMBER 10

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The FUTURE OCEAN PORT

“Where Rail and Water Meet”

★

Distribution center of the Northwest.

Unequaled industrial opportunities.

Largest inland port—second to New
York in tonnage handled.

Unlimited agricultural and mineral re-
sources.

Tourist center of the Arrowhead Country.

Healthiest city in the United States.

★

We are here to serve you

Duluth Chamber of Commerce

through

Minnesota Alumni of Duluth

★

Minnesotans Play Part in Growth of Airways in Northwest

MINNESOTA alumni have played an important part in the development of the Northwest. Among the leaders in every line of endeavor will be found the names of men and women who attended the University of Minnesota. This is interesting and noteworthy in view of the fact that this is a comparatively youthful institution. Railroads and cities have been built, great business and industrial institutions have been founded, the professions have advanced through the ability and energy of Minnesota graduates.

And now comes aviation—modern and spectacular method of transportation. The nation has become covered with a network of commercial airlines. Among the pioneer lines in this section of the country was the Northwest Airways. In its planes, mail and passengers are carried between Minneapolis and Chicago with stops at intervening points. The first planes of the Northwest Airways took to the air on October 1, 1926. On March 1, 1929 the pilots of the company had flown a total of one million miles with mail and human cargo.

Chadwick Smith, Ex '28P, is chief pilot of Northwest Airways. Soon after his graduation from high school he entered the army air service and spent two years, 1923 and 1924, in the cadet detachment at Brooks and Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. After receiving his pilot's license and considerable flying experience he returned to Minneapolis and entered the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1925.

He moved his scene of study from the hangar to the laboratory and chose pharmacy as his profession. For two years he worked with test tubes instead of with pistons and controls.

With the rapid development of commercial aviation, Smith began to realize that there was a future for him in this new field. He wavered between flying and pharmacy. Shortly after the close of school in 1927 he was offered a job with the Northwest Airways and he accepted.

On July 1, 1927, he was at the controls of an air mail plane on the Twin City to Chicago route. He handled a mail plane until September 1, 1928 when the company put into operation a Ford trimotor ship to carry both mail and passengers. In the meantime, on May 1, 1928, Smith had been named chief pilot of the expanding firm.

He discontinued his regular flights on the air mail route on October 1, 1928 when he became acting operations manager. At the present time three round-trip flights daily are made between the

This story was written following an interview with one of the nation's leading pilots, Chadwick Smith, Ex'28.

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CHADWICK SMITH

Twin Cities and Chicago. Smith supervises the activities of the twelve pilots who handle the controls of the ships on the flights.

He flew the first tri-motored plane owned by the company from Detroit to Wold-Chamberlain field. Now the Northwest Airways has two such planes powered with Pratt and Whitney 410 H. P. "Wasp" motors. One of the big monoplanes carries passengers and mail on a round-trip to Chicago each day. Following each flight there is a day of rest and inspection for the giant all-metal birds.

Since giving up laboratory apparatus for the controls, Smith has made 231 round-trip flights between Minneapolis and Chicago. And the approximately 185,000 miles of flying was completed without a serious accident.

At the present time three ships leave Wold-Chamberlain field for Chicago every day. One departs in the morning, another in the afternoon, both with passengers and mail. And just before midnight a fast Waco taper-wing plane with mail and one pilot aboard takes off from the airport into the darkness. Eight passenger Hamilton monoplanes, powered with 550 H. P. "Hornet" motors are used on the afternoon schedule to the Windy City. Mail that leaves the Twin Cities on these planes at 2:45 in the afternoon arrives in New York City on the following morning at 5:50 o'clock.

The pilots who fly through the night are guided by lights which dot the route between the Twin Cities and Chicago. Every ten miles along the way a rotating beacon throws out against the sky a two million candlepower beam of white light. On clear nights, according to Mr. Smith, the pilots can count the lights for a distance of 100 miles. Emergency landing fields have been built along the route. The chief pilot of the Northwest Airways has a brother, Lee Smith, who is a pilot on the night run. Another brother, Lester, is chief pilot for the Midwest Air Transport at Madison, Wisconsin.

The pilots on all the flights are furnished with weather reports just a few minutes before they leave the airport here and at Chicago. The pilots of the passenger planes that make stops along the route are appraised of the weather conditions ahead. Between the Twin Cities and Chicago the Fords stop only at Rochester. The night mail planes stop at Milwaukee while LaCrosse, Madison, and Milwaukee are on the schedules of the other passenger ships.

The obstacle in the path of the development of commercial aviation is the cost of operation. For example, the tri-motored planes burn 60 gallons of gasoline an hour. And that is only one item of the total expense of keeping the plane in the air from day to day. The passenger rates are necessarily high and this places a limit on the business volume. The solution of the problem, as seen by Mr. Smith, is larger ships.

New types of motors have reached a high point of efficiency. The 550 H. P. motor which powers the all-metal eight passenger planes weighs only 750 pounds.

There are several Minnesotans, in addition to Mr. Smith, connected in various capacities with the Northwest Airways. A. R. Rogers '91L is chairman of the board of directors of the organization.

THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, was a speaker at the annual conference of American Universities at Columbia University a week ago. He discussed the Graduate Medical School at the University of Minnesota.

University buildings having an earning power sufficient to pay insurance premiums may be insured against fire, according to a decision handed down by G. A. Youngquist, state attorney general. The decision was made as the result of an inquiry from the Board of Regents. Mr. Youngquist cited the Minnesota Union as a building which might be insured.

Alan Kennedy '27 is the author of a weekly column which is to appear in the Minnesota Daily and other college dailies. The material appears under the head, "This College Business." It deals with college problems, trends, and events of national importance and interest. Mr. Kennedy was city editor of the Minnesota Daily during his senior year. He has been engaged in publications work since graduation.

Plans were being completed during the past week for the Homecoming parade which was to leave Southeast territory this year to invade the loop. It was predicted that 75 colorful floats would be included in the parade. Wallace Benton, drum major of the Minnesota band, is chairman of the parade committee.

Eighteen faculty members have been chosen to advise students as a part of the guidance program planned at the University. Freshmen have been fairly quick to respond to the invitation to bring their problems to the faculty advisors. Students who have not decided the course that they wish to take will be given vocational guidance tests. The consultations are limited to thirty minutes.

University staff members who will act as advisors to students are: F. S. Beers, Dr. Charles Bird, Bryng Bryngleson, Oscar Burkhard, Ruth Christie, C. C. Crump, Frances del Plaine, Ada Grandy, Richard Hartshorne, Dr. D. G. Patterson, A. F. Saunders, M. M. Willey, E. G. Williamson, Jerry Wodesedalek and Katherine Woodruff.

Dr. Albert E. Jenks, head of the anthropology department, was the speaker at a meeting of the Faculty Women's club in Shevlin Hall Saturday. He discussed the Mimbres Valley in which he has made excavations during the past two summers. Members who assisted with the program were the Mesdames Solon J. Buck, Anthony Veleny, Henry Oosting, Arthur W. Radtke, T. A. Pascoe, J. S. Cassidy, William S. Foster, Howard D. Myers, R. A. Gortner, M. Cannon Sneed, H. K. Hayes, George P. Conger, and W. F. Lasby.



PROFESSOR FRANK M. RARIG

The eighth annual speech banquet was held in the Minnesota Union last Wednesday. The affair was sponsored by students and faculty members of the public speaking department. Speakers were Dean J. M. Thomas, and Howard Gilkinson, Laverne C. Ramsland and Helen McLachan, new members of the speech staff. Professor F. M. Rarig was toastmaster. Committee in charge of the event included Bryng Bryngleson, chairman, Elizabeth Gilliland, Robert Netherly, Fred Womrath, Helen Thorvilson, and Alfred Weinberg.



Three thousand or more students crowded into Northrop Memorial auditorium to give the football team a rousing send-off before the Iowa game. The band appeared wearing the new uniforms. Cheer leader John Grill led yells and there were talks by Dr. Spears, Les Pulkrabek, and a few brief remarks by others. There were many who doubted the value of an indoor pep-fest at Minnesota. But there was much enthusiasm and the affair was termed a success.

The sales campaign for the 1930 Gopher was started a week ago. The response on the part of the student body was quite feeble during the first few days of the campaign. Various plans to reduce sales resistance were proposed. Resourceful student managers of the campaign devised a special "male order day." Girls from the east of a downtown musical show agreed, according to publicity material, to appear on the campus to bestow a kiss with each subscription to the Gopher. The plan failed to receive official sanction but served its purpose as meat for publicity. The editors plan to make the 1930 Gopher an outstanding annual. Julian Aurelius is managing editor, and John Moorhead is business manager, of the year book. The cost is \$4.

Dean Edward E. Nicholson was the speaker at the meeting of the St. Paul College club recently. He discussed student loan funds.

Minnesota Masquers, campus dramatic organization, presented "Aren't We All" in the Music auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights. The winter quarter production to be given by the Masquers has been announced as "Beggar on Horseback," 27 scene play by George Kaufman.

A. G. Tolaas, University Farm, officiated at the annual Top O'Michigan potato show at Gaylord, Michigan. He also discussed potato certification at a meeting of growers.

Annual Parents Day was celebrated at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston on Saturday, November 2. The parents visited the campus and inspected the equipment and buildings.

C. M. Tanquary, professor of bee-keeping, University Farm, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the South-eastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin Beekeepers' association at Wabasha, Minnesota, last week.

College of Education men students and faculty members were present at a dinner held in Shevlin Hall last Wednesday evening. Archie Jones, Dean M. E. Haggerty, and Dr. Fred Englehardt were the speakers.

Campus elections will be held soon. Ninety-seven nominees have entered the race for 42 positions. Candidates for senior presidency are Robert Tanner, Roger Dunn, and Raymond Mithun.

Minton Anderson '20C, and William Deighton, editor-in-chief of the 1930 Gopher year book, were the speakers on the program over station WLB on Friday night, November 8. News briefs and announcements of interest to alumni were also given. Mr. Anderson who for several years has been manager of the Minnesota Union presented a few interesting facts about the enterprise. The talk proved especially interesting to alumni listeners according to comment that has been received. Deighton explained that the traditional Gopher annual faced extinction if the sales did not warrant the publication of the 1930 edition. He discussed the value of the annual and urged support of the Gopher.

It was announced this week that the late sales would make possible the publication of the year book. Features of the Homecoming banquet were broadcast last night during the ALUMNI WEEKLY Hour from WLB. Another popular alumni program will go on the air between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening.



THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA IN 1904

Member of Class of 1876 *Speaks at Moorhead Unit Meeting*

THE Moorhead Alumni unit held a highly successful meeting on the evening of Friday, November 8. Fargo alumni were guests of the Moorhead unit at the meeting. E. B. Pierce '04, secretary of the General Alumni association dashed across the state from Ely, where he had spoken at an alumni dinner the evening before, to attend the Moorhead meeting.

Arrangements for the program were made by N. I. Johnson '98, Miss May Burnham '05, and Miss Eva Mark. Dr. O. J. Hagen '06Md presided. The group joined in the singing of several Minnesota songs during the evening.

Among the speakers were C. A. Ballard '94, who stressed the importance of the early days of the University and paid tribute to the ability and the democratic spirit of Dr. William Watts Folwell. He declared that the students in the early days of the school preferred to call their president "Uncle Billy" rather than "Prexy."

W. L. Stockwell '89, president of the Fargo Alumni unit urged whole-hearted support for the University. He brought the greetings of the Fargo club and said that his organization was planning a meeting for next year at which the Moorhead alumni were to be guests. Mr. Stockwell is Grand Secretary of the Masonic Order in North Dakota.

C. G. Dosland '98L, paid tribute to the character of the second president of the University, Cyrus Northrop. He commented on the speaking ability of the man and declared that he had always been thrilled by the lecture "The Three Great Presidents."

Fargo Alumni are guests at dinner at which noted Minnesotans describe the Campus of the past and discuss the future of the University. Pride in development of school is expressed. Alumni at Ely also meet. E. B. Pierce is speaker at both gatherings.



A feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Albie W. Hall Best '76, of Fargo. She displayed a potted plant, a "Wandering Jew" that she had started in 1869. The plant, which began life with the University, was presented to the General Alumni association and now has a place of honor in the office of the secretary. It is possible that slips from the plant may be given to those who desire them. Mrs. Best described the condition of the campus at the time the institution was but a preparatory school prior to the coming of Dr. Folwell. There are very few individuals who remember the scenes discussed by Mrs. Best.

Pride in the continuous development of the University was expressed by N. I. Johnson. While in school, Mr. Johnson was a member of the Gopher track team. He declared that the institution was free from insidious influences and was worthy of the constant loyalty of alumni.

The final speaker on the program was E. B. Pierce. He briefly discussed the changes on the campus and told of the plans for the entertainment of alumni at Homecoming.

Among the Moorhead alumni present at the meeting were: C. A. Ballard '94, C. G. Dosland '98L, and Mrs. Dosland, T. C. Wollan '94, W. J. Koppen '19, G. L. Gosslee '03, H. J. Thornby '09, Harold Bergford '27Ag, Georgina Lommen '18, Dr. O. J. Hagen '06Md, May D. Burnham '05, Eva E. Mark, N. I. Johnson '98, Winifred Morehouse Clark '22Ed, J. H. Hjelmstad '15G, and Mrs. Hjelmstad, J. H. Sandness '22D, and Dr. O. J. Morehead '25Md.

The Fargo alumni present were W. L. Stockwell '89, Mrs. W. L. Stockwell '92, Mrs. Dagmar Carsten '13, Emma Ludwig '27, C. F. Greenwood '94, Mrs. H. H. Ewy '14, H. H. Ewy '14D, R. A. Sand '29D, J. R. Thompson '23, A. J. Ostby '21, Franklin D. Tonne '13L, Dr. G. A. Larson '17Md, Mrs. Albie W. Hall Best '76, Ina Best '07, Mabel Thompson '23Ed, Edith Mary Quinn '26Ed, Carl A. Oss '22Ed, C. P. Tenneson '20, R. E. Von Sien '27E, H. R. Akre '28, Edna H. Akre '19, and Edith James Leebby '21. Others present were Mr and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

Alumni at Ely Hold Interesting Unit Meeting

EDWARD BUCKLEY, right end on the famous Minnesota football team of 1916, served as toastmaster at the dinner and program held by the members of the Ely alumni unit on Thursday evening, November 7. He was presented to the group by Dr. Owen W. Parker '00Md, president of the unit. The speaker of the evening was E. B. Pierce '04, secretary of the General Alumni association.

A large crowd of Minnesota alumni gathered in the banquet hall of the First Presbyterian church for the program. The room was beautifully decorated in maroon and gold and everything was arranged to provide as collegiate an atmosphere as possible. The alumni joined enthusiastically in the singing of the favorite Minnesota songs. Miss Lillian Schaefer '28Ed was at the piano. Mr. Pierce led the singing.

Two feature numbers were presented under the direction of Miss Luella Meyer. A football dance feature was given by twelve school girls. The dancers were Pauline Schiltz, Ann Camasish, Edna Lampi, Helen Milkovich, Sophie Koschalk, Fannie Porthan, Angela Skala, Marie Nichols, Agnes Nykanen and Bertha Hannen. Four girls, Verna Martin, Jane Dahlgren, Mary Lambert and Mary Kordich, presented a novel horse clog dance.

The alumni were introduced to a new type of musical instrument when the Ely high school tamboritz orchestra

played a few numbers. The members of the band were Matthew Gouze, Tony Antoncich, John Smukar, George Banovitch, Frank Gouze and Matt Marolt.

Readings were given by Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

E. B. Pierce complimented the unit on its activity and the number who were present at the meeting. He told of the changes that have taken place on the campus during the past few years and explained the location of the various new buildings. The problems of the University were discussed and other items of interest to the alumni were noted.

Among those present were: Rose M. Kelley; Lillian Schaefer; Julius H. Santo; Dr. Owen Parker; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Englund; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buckley; Tom Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinn; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Newgood; Mr. and Mrs. George Somers; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith; Dr. Joe Rolando; Luella Holt; Clara McIver; Constance Woodford; Paul Buccowich; Maronette Ann Lockhart; Vera Vion; Thekla Johnson; Margaret Holmberg; Mary H. Kraft; Lulu Cummins; Carol Herrick; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockhart; Edith Ackre; Rosetta Weber; Ina Anderson; Luella Meyers; Bertha Medcalf; Ruth Sletter; Bunhild Paulsen; Mary Quinlan; Ann Johnson; Alice Fowler; Zella Richter; Agnes Hodapp; Minnie Ratzlaff, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

They Enjoy Weekly

'21—"I am pleased at the prospect of once more receiving the WEEKLY regularly," says Franklin B. Hanley. "I discontinued it a year or so ago on account of the fact that my former employer did not forward it to me while I was away on business trips. To be more specific I have severed my connection as senior college representative for McGraw-Hill Book Company, Incorporated, of New York City, a place which I had for the past five years. On October 1, 1929, I purchased an interest in and became manager of the Mountain Valley Water Company of New Jersey, Incorporated, with headquarters at 94 Central Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. This concern is the distributor for Mountain Valley Water, a natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. We also market Mountain Valley Ginger Ale which is made with Mountain Valley Water. It is this latter beverage which I will serve to all my friends who will get in touch with me. The phone is Market 8890."

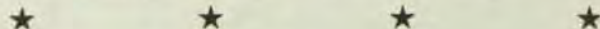
'22M—E. Maurice Adams says, "I have really missed the copies of the WEEKLY that I was forced to miss through the fact that I have never settled long enough to have a permanent address, but think that I have finally folded my wings and lit as chief engineer for the Indiana Oil and Gas Corporation, with operating headquarters at Vincennes. Mrs. Adams and Patricia Ann, age two and a half, are now quite enthusiastic "Hoosiers" by adoption, the youngster being a native of the Lone Star State.

"The corporation with which I am associated, while less than two years old, has the inside track on all the markets in southwestern Indiana, being a pioneer in this field and without serious competition, at least from the natural gas angle. Seventy miles of main pipe line have been constructed within the last year in order to market our gas and another fifty or sixty miles are projected within the next year. Twenty seven miles of ten inch pipe lines have been contracted and will be built and in operation by the first of the year. This line will supply Evansville, Indiana, a city of over one hundred thousand population, on the banks of the Ohio river, with natural gas for both domestic and industrial consumption for years to come. Should any of our schoolmates happen to be passing through Vincennes, we will consider it a real pleasure to have them stop and greet us at 1602 Burnett Lane."

'25Ed—Inez Thompson is teaching in Central high school at Great Falls, Montana.

'21Ed—Marion G. Thompson is a teacher at West High School in Minneapolis.

'21Ed—Wesley Thurman is in St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he is a representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.



Many Minnesotans Attend Luncheon at Iowa City

MORE than 50 Minnesota alumni attended the luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union at Iowa City preceding the game last Saturday. Arrangements for the event were made by Harold J. Dane '11 of Iowa City.

Before the luncheon at noon the alumni congregated in the Union and members of the various classes represented were brought together. Football and college days and events were the topics of discussion.

Among those present at the luncheon were: H. Sears Thomson ('09), Ottumwa, Iowa; Kathryn Bruchholz (Ex '10), Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. Emma Ripley Cornog ('06), Iowa City, Iowa; L. L. Clement ('06M), Ames, Iowa; L. G. Chrysler (Ex '05E), Hartley, Iowa; George W. Artherholt ('24), and Ruth M. Artherholt ('26), both of Hartley, Iowa; F. S. Henderson (Ex '10L) and wife, Mrs. John B. Gough ('22), Mrs. Clara Beck Sells ('09), Ivy C. Husband ('18Ed), and Ilse Gertrud Probst ('11Ed), all from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

William W. Ash (Ex '24), St. Paul; Warren T. Zeuch ('22) and wife, Davenport, Iowa; Dr. M. D. Ott ('19; '20Md); H. F. Blomquist ('07E), Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. H. Strate ('01E), Chicago, Illinois; H. B. Christianson ('15E), Marion, Iowa; Mrs. Carol Pettigrew Engel (Ex '18Ag), Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John F. Sinclair ('06; '09L) and wife, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. O. Wamberg ('22L), Galva, Iowa; H. J. Dane ('11), Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. Beatrice Eddy Patek ('10), Keokuk, Iowa; Mrs. Vera Bullis Carey (Ex '17), Davenport, Iowa; Milton M. Anderson ('20C; '21G) manager of the Minnesota Union, Minneapolis; Otis C. McCreery ('22Ag; '28G), Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Minnesota; Annie Ginsberg ('18Ed), Minneapolis; Dr. William Ginsberg ('14; '15Md), St. Paul, Minn.; Catherine A. Hoy (Ex '26), Minneapolis, Dr. J. Leonard McGill ('25D), Wayzata, Minn.; and Bob Orth ('30E), announcer and manager of the University of Minnesota radio station, WLB.

Veterans Who Close Careers as Gophers Next Saturday



KAKELA



PULKRABEK



TANNER



NAGURSKI



PHARMER



BARNHART

Touchdown in Final Minute

Gives Iowa Victory Over Minnesota

By MAURY FADELL

Sports Editor



MINNESOTA'S football efforts to complete the 1929 season with a 1,000 percent team were blasted last Saturday when Iowa, an inspired and scrappy eleven, defeated the Gophers at Iowa City, nine to seven.

Fighting during the entire game with their backs to the wall, the Minnesota team overcame a three to nothing lead in the fourth quarter when the mighty Bronko Nagurski, dashed through the Iowa team, finally stiff-arming the safety man, Willis Glassgow, and after racing 41 yards, scored a touchdown. This lead was boosted to seven points when Brownell made the kick.

With the score seven to three for Minnesota, and only two more minutes to end the game, Oran Pape, the same lad who last year sprinted 67 yards late in the final quarter to defeat Minnesota, raced around right end for six yards and a touchdown.

As a result of Minnesota's defeat, Purdue stands as the only undefeated conference contender. Purdue meets Iowa at Lafayette this Saturday and then plays Indiana to complete the season. If the Hoosier eleven can tumble Iowa, they will have a clear title to the mythical honors, otherwise the Conference may go into a three-way tie with the Gophers taking their third.

Iowa started a triumphant march immediately after receiving the kickoff when Farroh returned the ball to the 33-yard line after racing 20 yards. The Hawkeyes held the ball. They marched straight down the field, crushing Minnesota's frantic fight to hold them back. Finally with the ball on the Gopher 9-yard line, Iowa called for a place kick. Glassgow stepped back and kicked an easy place kick to put the Hawks ahead.

Again late in the first quarter Iowa got the ball and started another smashing attack through Minnesota's line for what looked like another score. They put the ball so close to the Minnesota goal that a one-foot gain would have given them another score. On the second down, Minnesota held, fighting to keep the

score to three points. Again on the third down, the North Star state refused to budge. The fourth down, and now it was Minnesota's ball for they held solidly again.

More punting took place in the third quarter. Minnesota booted a total of 14 while Iowa took 11. The Gophers averaged 40 yards on their punts and Iowa went only one better. After an exchange of punts late in that quarter, Minnesota was gaining a few yards on every boot.

The ball was on the 41-yard line and was first down. Bronko, who had taken Munn's place at tackle when he was injured, was now back in his line-smashing role. Bronko ripped through, stiffarming as no one has ever seen him stiffarm before. The efforts of Glassgow to halt him were nil for Bronko's right arm eliminated that man from the race. Bronko, a 10-second man, got to the goal line in an awful hurry to double Iowa's lead of three points. Brownell made it seven to three.

Win Brockmeyer, fleet and shifty halfback, had to be taken from the game with Munn. Brockmeyer was reported as having a pair of broken ribs, but it was announced later that the ribs were not fractured. Brockmeyer has a most beautiful change of pace and is usually most effective on end runs. His loss, along with Munn's didn't leave Minnesota in the best of spirits.

When Munn was removed from the lineup, Bronko had to be shifted to the forward wall to compete with the heavier Hawks. There is little trouble wherever the Big Nag is playing. He has established himself as a terrific plunger when he is carrying the ball, a fast and powerful defensive man as fullback, and an alert and hard-working forward man at tackle.

Iowa deserved to win, if one is to consider which team was the most aggressive in keeping the ball in its

enemy's territory. The Ingwerson team scored 13 first downs to Minnesota's five. They completed 194 yards in rushing to Minnesota's 135. Their passes netted 58 yards while Minnesota made none.

Minnesota deserves credit for putting up a gallant and stubborn fight. They held Iowa on the goal line; they battled every minute of the game. The line saw Les Pulkrabek, captain for the day, go out of the lineup limping as he does after every game. Pulkrabek is a powerful lineman and is a great tower of strength. His loss via injuries meant a weaker Gopher forward wall.

| Minnesota | Pos. | Iowa |
|------------|------|------------|
| Anderson | LE | Rogge |
| Munn | LT | Westra |
| Pulkrabek | LG | Roberts |
| Oja | C | Magnussen |
| Kakela | RG | Meyers |
| Langenberg | RT | Ely |
| Tanner | RE | Reedquist |
| Brownell | QB | Pignatelli |
| Pharmer | LH | Glassgow |
| Brockmeyer | RH | Farroh |
| Nagurski | FB | Sansen |
| Iowa | | 3 0 0 6-9 |
| Minnesota | | 0 0 0 7-7 |

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Nagurski. Point after touchdown—Brownell (from placement). Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Pape. Field goal—Glassgow (by place kick).

Minnesota substitutions—Riebeth for Brockmeyer, Barnhart for Brownell, Leksell for Nagurski, Nagurski for Munn, Hoefler for Anderson, Somers for Pharmer, Timm for Barnhart, Brownell for Timm, Bergh for Nagurski, Somers for Bardwell, Nagurski for Leksell, Haycraft for Hoefler, Barnhart for Brownell, Kirk for Burdick, Emlein for Kakela, Reihsen for Pulkrabek, Johnson for Oja, Hoefler for Tanner.

Iowa substitutions—Pape for Glassgow, Jensvold for Pignatelli, Higdon for Meyers, Fuhrman for Roberts, Sansen for Haggerty, Fuhrman for Roberts, Higdon for Meyers, Pape for Glassgow, Jensvold for Pignatelli, Sansen for Haggerty, Nelson for Jensvold.

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Comment

All Dads are to be the guests of the University next Saturday. Fathers of students will have the opportunity to inspect the campus during the forenoon. The game will begin at 2:00 o'clock. Following the game there will be a reception and dinner for the Dads in the Minnesota Union. They will be officially welcomed to the University by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Here is a strange thing about football as reported by the press. When a team wins a game the backfield stars are praised to the skies and the credit for the victory is placed upon their heads. After several columns of good white space have been expended upon the exploits of the ball carriers a few words are inserted here and there about the work of the linemen. A reader who did not know his football might con-

clude that the linemen were superfluous and that their part in the contest was negligible.

But when the team loses a game then it is different. The linemen break into the headlines, as the scribes place the whole responsibility for the defeat upon the broad shoulders of the men of the forward wall. The Iowa game is a case in point.

It is becoming increasingly hard for a Western Conference team to go through a season without defeat. The eleven that suffers only one setback is usually rated high in the standings.

Members of various classes from 1876 to 1929 met at two highly interesting alumni unit meetings in the state during the past few days. The gatherings were held at Ely and Moorhead. At the Moorhead meeting, Mrs. Albie W. Hall Best of the class of 1876 was one of the speakers. She told of the time when there was but a preparatory school at the scene of the present University. In those days when the institution was struggling for its very existence there were few who ever dreamed that in a little more than half a century it would become one of the leading universities of the land.

Reminiscences of college life in the early days are interesting. Those who attended the Ely and Moorhead meetings were enthusiastic over the programs that were presented. E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, traveled across the state to attend both gatherings which were held on succeeding nights. Following reminiscent talks by other alumni, he described the campus and the institution of the present. Regular alumni meetings should be held in every community of any size in the state. There are possibilities for interesting and worthwhile programs.

In speaking of the greatness of the University, we are prone to dwell upon the enlarged campus and the beauty of the new buildings. They are merely the outward signs of development that is going on within. The University continues to be of greater value to the students and the citizens of the state as its educational functions are enlarged

and strengthened. Able faculty members, higher educational standards, advanced methods, greater efficiency in administration, all combine to produce an institution of merit.

Alumni are interested in the dedication of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. It is fitting tribute to the man who was at the head of the University from 1884 to 1910 that the magnificent edifice should be dedicated in his honor. When Dr. Northrop came to Minnesota he found an actual registration of less than 100 students. There were two buildings on the main campus, Old Main and the Agricultural building. When he retired from the presidency of the institution in 1910 the enrollment totalled 6,038, there were more than 50 buildings, and the institution had won a place in the educational world.

During the days when the University was in its great period of growth, President Northrop was popular with the students of all classes and creeds. They looked to him as a leader in all things, educational, cultural and spiritual. Members of the classes that were graduated while he was president speak of him with the deepest love and respect. Hundreds of them planned to honor his memory with their presence at the formal dedicatory services in the new auditorium last night.

The Carnegie Foundation report on athletics in American colleges has stirred up considerable comment. There are a few who feel that the report will be of real value in calling attention to growing professionalism in college sports. And there are others who declare that the whole volume of information is merely a report—like the report of a gun.

A Michigan alumnus suggests that an investigation should now be made to find the reasons for the indictments contained in the work of the Foundation. The coach at one big school which was placed on the list of institutions with spotless records has declared that the report has indicated the trouble with his losing team. He feels that excess purity must be the team's weakness. At least, the report has focused attention upon the condition of college sports.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

1904 — 1929

MEET IN PARIS

1924 — 1928

'04—After several years' service at the American Consulate at Juarez, Mexico, John W. Dye has left there to be at the American Consulate in Montreal, Canada.

'08—A new subscriber to the Weekly writes, "I have been out of touch with Minnesota for several years and believe the magazine ought to help to bring me up to date." The new subscriber is none other than Florence A. Sly who is the state supervisor of the home economics education in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in the department of Vocational Education at Pierre, South Dakota.

'15E; '16G—The death of William A. Cuddy, 37 years old, occurred Sunday, November 3 in San Francisco, California. The funeral took place in La-Crosse, Wisconsin, on Thursday, November 7.

'21—Mrs. A. R. Hague (Clara Schneider) has recently moved from Minneapolis to Brooklyn, New York, where her husband is employed by the Irving Trust Company. She is looking forward to meeting Gladys Mererand ('21) who is also in New York. Mrs. Hague says they are watching their alma mater from afar with great interest, and have a map of their beloved campus on the wall of their apartment.

'21Ed—Mrs. R. C. Hutchison (Harriet Thompson) is living in San Francisco. She and her husband came from Teheran, Persia, last spring to rest and recuperate. They are hoping to be able to return to Persia next August. Mrs. Hutchison writes that they have been enjoying a glorious California Indian summer.

'23Ag—Paul W. Kunkel has changed from teaching vocational agriculture at Adams High School to the county agricultural agency of Brown County and he is located at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

'23D—Dr. R. O. Sandstrom has moved from Carlton, Minnesota to San Angelo, Texas, where he is continuing his practice of dentistry.

'24Ag; '26G—Sherman E. Johnson has gone from Bozeman, Montana, where he was at the Montana State College, to Cambridge, Massachusetts where he is doing more graduate work under a Social Science Research Council Graduate Fellowship in agriculture economics at Harvard University. While at the Montana college he was employed as associate professor of agriculture economics and was there for three years.

'25Ag—William R. Wehrend, formerly director of music on the Minnesota campus, is now associate professor of music at the University of Oklahoma and director of the University of Oklahoma band. Mr. Wehrend is also first oboist of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra.

'26—John P. Broderick has left the Northwestern Miller and is now on the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*, a pub-



Paul B. Nelson '26E, left and A. S. Bull '27 Arch. E., right, discussed old times at Minnesota over glasses of cafe creme at a sidewalk cafe when they met in the French capital last summer. During 1925-26, Nelson and Bull were editor and manager, respectively, of the *Minnesota Techno-Log*. Nelson is now director of publicity for the Guild Travel Bureau of Chicago. Bull is an export sales engineer for the Insulite Company.



lication of Dow, Jones & Company of New York. Mr. Broderick is living in Brooklyn, New York.

'27Ed—Aura Love is now Mrs. Myron Westlake and is making her home in Bozeman, Montana.

'27—No Yong Park is working for his Ph.D. at Harvard University. His first book, *The Making of a New China* is just off the press this fall.

'27Ed—I. J. Wilson is teaching Social Science in the Senior High School at Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

'28Ag—Walter J. Venske has gone to Washington, D. C. where he is to be assistant to the chief of Market News Service in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

'28E—Lauren V. Soderholm is in the transformer engineering department of the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'29Ed—Helen M. Miller is a student technician at the General Hospital in Minneapolis.

'29E—Harold R. Shannon is in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He sent a note a few weeks ago in which he stated that Leon Kuempel ('29E) was down in Chicago for the "scalppest of Northwestern by dear old Minn." Mr. Shannon is working for the General Electric Company.

'29D—Dr. William Warness is located at Canton, South Dakota and Dr. Silas Franz is located at Marion, South Dakota for the practice of dentistry.

'24—Olaf Fjelde has had some water colors accepted for exhibit by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia at their annual show. Mr. Fjelde is now teaching design in the Architecture Department of the University of Illinois. This notation was sent by Theodore J. Prichard ('25), who is also an artist.

'26—Margaret R. Wise, of Mankato, Minnesota, sailed on Friday, November 1, aboard the "Tuscania" for Europe. She is to be married to Dr. Edgar V. Allen of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, who is now studying in Germany. Before sailing, Miss Wise visited in Washington, D. C., and New York City. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ex'26E—John K. Hilliard is Sound Director and head of the sound department for the United Artists Corporation. Previous to his going to Hollywood, Mr. Hilliard was engaged in radio engineering work at the Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal station in Minneapolis, and was acting chief engineer of that station for the last few months of his service there. Mrs. Hilliard (Jessamine Opfer, '27) is with him. They are making their home at 1352 North Formosa Avenue, Hollywood, California.

'27B—The first meeting of the University Business Women's Club was held at Dean and Mrs. Russell A. Stevenson's home on October 29. Several alumnae were invited to attend the meeting and talks were given on "My Job and How I Got It" by Grace Robertson ('27B); Doris Erstead ('28B); Norma Henry ('28B); Thelma Herter ('28B); and Claire Joan Connell.

'28E—James C. Barnes was an engineer in the sound department of the United Artists Studio in Hollywood for several months, but he resigned in April and went to New York City where he is employed in the Bell Laboratories doing research work.

'27Ed—Edith I. Stokes is a teacher of Geography at the University High School at the University of Minnesota.

'26Ed—Pearl C. Strot is teaching English in the Gillette Hospital in St. Paul.

'26Ed—Louise M. Sulzback is the executive secretary for the Butler County Chapter of the American Red Cross located at El Dorado, Kansas.

'28Ed—Danny Helena Sundberg is art supervisor in the public schools of Crookston, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Alice C. Sundholm is teaching at White Bear, Minnesota.

'27Ed; '29G—Eugene Wicker Surber is an aquatic biologist and working for the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Homer, Minnesota.

'24Ed—Mimmi Drogh Swanson is Mrs. Charles Russell Wilson. She is living in Minneapolis.



Medical Alumni Attend *Special Homecoming Program on Friday*

AT the meeting of the Minnesota Medical Association yesterday, Nov. 15, held on the medical campus of the University of Minnesota, several papers were read by prominent alumni. The papers were one-half hour each and there was no discussion. Those reading papers were: Drs. Leo Rigler ('17; '19Md; '20), Associate professor and Roentgenologist at Minnesota; Owen Wangenstein ('19; '20), associate professor of Surgery at Minnesota; J. C. Litzenberg ('94; '99Md), head and professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Minnesota; Emil S. Geist ('00Md), associate professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Minnesota; S. E. Sweitzer ('01Md), a specialist of diseases of the skin in the Medical Arts building in Minneapolis and also on the staff at Minnesota; Frank E. Burch ('97Md), professor and head of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at Minnesota; W. R. Shannon ('14; '15G; '19Md) and E. M. Hammes ('06Md) from St. Paul; G. D. Head ('92; '95Md) of Minneapolis; E. L. Tuohy ('02; '05Md) from Duluth, Minnesota; W. F. Braasch ('00; '03Md) of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, who is also the president of the General Alumni Association; J. I. Durand ('02; '05Md), an alumnus from Seattle; and Otto K. O. Folin ('92) an alumnus at the Harvard Medical School. A luncheon was served at the University Hospital at noon and the business meeting was held this morning, followed by a luncheon and attendance at the football game.

'91Md—Dr. A. B. Stewart, of Owatonna, Minnesota, was elected county physician of Steele County, this past July.

'92Md—Dr. H. E. Wunder, of Shakopee, and Cordelia Pond, also of Shakopee, were married the first week of August.

'02Md—Drs. O. A. Olson and Dr. Joseph J. Stratte ('15; '15Md) who were two of the three Northwestern medical men on the European tour of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association, have returned. They were

Papers on various topics are read by prominent alumni in sessions held on Medical Campus. Attend luncheon at noon. News of other graduates of Medical School are included on this page.



enthusiastic in their praise of the whole trip. The work presented in Upsala and Lund and in some Clinics in Germany received very high praise.

'05Md—Dr. H. N. Klein, of St. Paul, returned a month or so ago from Vienna where he visited the clinics.

'05Md—Dr. A. E. Smith, of Minneapolis, left sometime in August for a couple months tour of Europe where he is visiting the clinics.

'05Md—Dr. B. A. Dyar, of DeSmet, South Dakota, was elected Superintendent of the Kingsburg County (S. D.) Board of Commissioners last July to succeed Dr. A. E. Bostrom, who became a member of the State Board of Health in control of contagious diseases.

The new Community hospital at Moose Lake, Minnesota, was ready for occupancy soon after September 1. The principal physicians interested in the hospital include two Minnesota alumni. They are Dr. Thomas Moe ('23; '24Md; '25G) of Moose Lake, and Dr. C. C. Blakely ('09Md) of Barnum, Minnesota.

'18; '19Md; '20—Dr. A. M. Smith and his wife, of Minneapolis, have returned from a tour of six months in Europe. Most of their time was spent in Vienna.

'21; '22Md—Dr. Rolland H. Wilson, who has been doing postgraduate work in the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis for a year or two, has located in Winona, Minnesota, for practice.

'20; '24Md—Dr. Donald W. deCarle, a student in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, was married last July to Florence E. Watkins of Winona, Minnesota.

'26; '27Md; '28G—Dr. M. G. Brown, a specialist in obstetrics and diseases of children, has joined the Brainerd (Minnesota) Clinic.

'27; '27Md—Dr. P. E. Wigby has moved from Fulda, Minnesota, to Minneapolis.

'28; '28Md—Dr. E. E. Engel, of Winona, is planning to practice with his brother, Dr. C. P. Engel at Colton, California.

'27; '28Md—Dr. George T. Schimelfenig has become associated with Dr. M. B. Hebeisen, of Chaska, Minnesota.

'28Md—Dr. Dexter Lufkin of St. Paul, a recent graduate of the Medical School, was appointed assistant superintendent of the Kula Sanitarium in the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Chloe Owings, director of the social hygiene bureau, has been appointed chairman of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Owings will serve on the state board. Dr. Owings attended the Minnesota Congress of Parents' and Teachers' annual meeting at Faribault this week, and addressed the group Wednesday afternoon. Discussions of social hygiene were conducted at a round table meeting.

Rooting for Team

'29E—A peppy letter was received from Roy C. Peterson. "I've had my first editions of the ALUMNI WEEKLY forwarded and certainly enjoyed them. I followed the team through their glorious win Saturday, (Oct. 19) and have everybody around here convinced they're potential 'Big Ten' champs. Can you imagine that, people who live in Ohio and Ohio State having defeated Iowa and Michigan. I am working at present for the B. F. Goodrich Company in the production end of the tire division." Mr. Peterson is living in Akron, Ohio.

NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM IS DEDICATED

The formal dedicatory service in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium was held last night. Hundreds of alumni and admirers of the second president of the University of Minnesota were present at the program. Complete details of the event will be carried in the next issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The picture here shows Dr. Northrop as he looked at the time he came from Yale University to assume the presidency of the University of Minnesota. He succeeded Dr. William Watts Folwell as president in 1884 and relinquished the reins of leadership in 1910.

Dr. Northrop was born on a farm near Ridgefield, Connecticut, September 30, 1834. In 1857 he received his B. A. degree from Yale. In 1859 that institution granted to him an LL.B. degree. In 1860 he was admitted to the Connecticut bar and a year later became clerk of the Connecticut house of representatives. He was elected to the state senate in 1862. Later he became a member of the Yale faculty. He was noted as a speaker and was called upon to deliver addresses in all parts of the country. He died at his home in Minneapolis on April 3, 1922.



1834 CYRUS NORTHROP 1922

NEWS OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ALUMNI

'12Ed—Mrs. Younggren (Ruth Sorenson) is a Psychiatric Social Worker for the Child Guidance Clinic in St. Paul.

'20Ed—Lilah Vik is a teacher of Latin and Spanish in the Shorewood High School at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'21Ed—Violet C. Wallendorf is a teacher of oral English and the dramatics coach at Washington Junior High School of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

'22Ed—Eunice V. Willner is another Psychiatric Social Worker. She is working for the American Red Cross at the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

'25Ed—Gladys Tmcy, a graduate of art education, is living at home in Minneapolis at 1103 13th Avenue S. E.

'25Ed—Edgar E. Wright is a partner in the firm of A. J. Wright & Sons, funeral directors at Moorhead, Minn.

'26Ed—Doris E. Tyrrell is an instructor in secretarial subjects at the Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

'26Ed—Eva May Walker is head of the art department in the State Teachers' College at Minot, North Dakota.

'26Ed—May M. Walker is a music supervisor in the public schools at Wells, Minnesota.

'26Ed—Wilfred A. Welter is at the State Teachers' College at St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he is in the department of biology.

'27Ed—Augusta P. Topping is teaching at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Florence I. True is a music supervisor in the public schools of Good Thunder, Minnesota.

'27Ed; '28G—Jeannette B. Watson is an instructor of Natural Science in the Estherville Junior College at Estherville, Iowa.

'27Ed—Marion Marshall is Mrs. Wiersch. She is living in Duluth, Minnesota, where she is the principal of the Salter School at 16th Avenue East and London Road.

'28Ed—Marjorie Urbatch is head of the English department of Rushford High School at Rushford, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Marian E. Washburn is manager of the Washburn Studio at Spring Valley, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Hannah S. Vatne is at Ihlen, Minnesota, where she is teaching Latin in the Junior High School.

'28Ed—Solomon Wasserman is teaching at Fairmount, North Dakota.

'28Ed—You will find Constance F. Weikert a teacher of History in the Elmore Public Schools at Elmore, Minn.

'28Ed—Lola Voigtlaender is at Lake City, Minnesota.

'28Ed—Mary Wiberg is teaching English at Washburn High School in Minneapolis.

'28Ed—At the Washington High School in St. Paul, Minnesota, Dorothy M. Welsh is a mathematics teacher.

'28Ed—Irene I. Wentworth is a teacher in New Haven, Michigan.

'28Ed—Helen I. White is teaching in Owen High School at Owen, Wisconsin.

'28Ed—Ruth G. Westerlund is teaching Swedish at South High School in Minneapolis.

'26Ed—Florice L. Tanner is the supervisor of the public schools at Winnetka, Illinois.

'25Ed—Esther C. Theilmann is Mrs. Leonard C. Langlie. Mr. and Mrs. Langlie live at 2533 35th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Alumnus Is Appointed

Attorney General of Minnesota

HENRY N. BENSON '95L, of St. Peter, is the new attorney general of Minnesota. He was appointed by Governor Theodore Christianson last week to succeed G. A. Youngquist who has been named assistant to the United States attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement.

The new attorney general has been a leader in state political circles for many years and he was regarded as a likely candidate for governor in the coming election. He has displayed energy and ability in a number of public positions. The attorney general will be a candidate for re-election in the 1930 election.

Mr. Benson has had an interesting and brilliant career both in the practice

of his profession and in public life. He was born in Norseland, Nicollet County in 1872 and attended the public schools of the country. After graduating from Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter in 1893 he entered the law school of the University of Minnesota and received his law degree two years later. He has resided in St. Peter since that time.

In 1898 he was elected city attorney of St. Peter and he served in that capacity until 1910 when he was elected to the state senate. He served two terms as senator. He worked for the passage of laws providing for special aid for agricultural aid in the public schools of the state. During his legislative career he was ever a champion of laws designed to promote agriculture.

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1892 ★ News of Classes ★ 1922

'92E—Since going to Hollywood about a year ago, Monroe S. Howard has been in the employ of the United Artists Studio Corporation, an organization which included such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin and others. Mr. Howard says that since the advent of talking pictures, the leading studios have installed extensive systems for the recording of dialogue, music and incidental sounds, and that his position is that of engineer in the sound department of this company in charge of planning and research work. Mr. Howard is responsible for the several interesting notes of Hollywood. Thank you, Mr. Howard.

'95L—Henry N. Benson has been appointed attorney general of the state of Minnesota by Governor Theodore Christianson ('06; '09L), to fill the vacancy left by the elevation of G. A. Youngquist as assistant to the United States attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Benson has accepted the appointment and reported to the State House for duty on Wednesday, November 6. (Further news about Mr. Benson is given in another part of this issue).

'98; '99C; '05—The Dads' Day committee is made up of several Minnesota alumni who are also on the faculty of the University. They are Dean E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; Otis McCreery ('22Ag; '28G), assistant dean of student affairs; E. B. Pierce ('04), secretary of the General Alumni Association and field secretary of the University; and Minton M. Anderson ('20C; '21G), the manager of the Minnesota Union.

'99—Olive N. Hallock took a trip to New Orleans last April as a delegate for the University Women's Club. This was her vacation trip. She was on the job through the summer with week-end auto trips. She also had a week recently which she spent in Washington, D. C., where she lives.

'99L—Among the leaders of the recently concluded Community Fund drive in Minneapolis were several prominent Minnesota alumni. John M. Harrison, was vice-chairman of out-of-town corporations; Charles G. Ireys ('00) was a vice-chairman; Arthur E. Larkin (Ex-'08E) was co-chairman of the flying squadron; George A. Carleton ('11L) was a vice-chairman; and Edgar F. Zelle ('13) was chairman of the speakers' bureau. Oliver Aas ('24) had charge of the southeast district, and E. B. Pierce ('04) had charge of the University campus.

'03E—The Arizona Edison Company has accomplished a great many things in Arizona. I. A. Rosok is the manager of the Bisbee, Arizona branch of this public utility company. On Sunday, August 11, 1929, the *Bisbee Sunday Review* published an Arizona Edison improvement edition, a special tribute to this very helpful local utility company. In this special edition, I. A. Rosok wrote the leading article and a large picture of him on the front page accompanied the article. Minnesota is proud of such a man who is doing so much toward modernizing the west.

'10—We had a very interesting letter from Mrs. C. G. Muench (Johanna M. Aichele). "Here 'tis!" "It is only too true that the 'Personalia' is the absorbing subject in the ALUMNI WEEKLY, and the news of classmates gets scarcer every year. My life is so filled with in-

teresting things that time just flits from year to year, and I can only keep track of it by the annual visit to our summer home, 'White Gables,' at Bemidji, Minnesota, and by the approaching grey hairs. This summer we drove from New Orleans to Bemidji, and particularly enjoyed the trip back in October. One of the interesting things right now is, that Bernard W. Bierman ('16), athletic director of Tulane University in New Orleans, has produced an all winning team this year.

"It was a pleasure to drive through the University of Minnesota campus and note all the wonderful changes, but it also made me very homesick for the old campus of 1910. I wish the ALUMNI WEEKLY all the good luck in the world for the coming year!" Thank you very much, Mrs. Muench, good wishes and lots of news are always appreciated by us here in the office.

'14—We here in the office are fully convinced that "a good time was had by all" at the reunion held at the home of Sigurd Hagen ('14) who lives in New Haven, Connecticut, after the Yale-Army game this year. We had a second notice (the first one was published in the issue of November 9) of this meeting from Walter I. Hughes ('14). However, the more the merrier and what the first one left out, the second one usually remembers, so let the personal items rain (a pun, if you like!).

'15D; '17—Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs announces the opening of his offices for the practice of dentistry in the Four-Fifty Sutter Building in San Francisco, California. Dr. Nobbs is also going to continue his work with the department of dentistry at the University of California.

'15C—The family of Leslie R. Olsen moved into their new home at 50 Laverne Avenue in Minneapolis this past September.

'19—Mrs. Sheldon F. Douglas (Isabel Downing), of New York City, is attending the graduate school of Library Science at Columbia University.

21E—Ray R. Sweet was formerly chief engineer of WCCO in Minneapolis. He resigned that position to become supervising engineer with the Electrical Research Products Incorporated, a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, engaged in the distribution and installation of the sound recording and reproducing equipment developed by the Bell Laboratories. He is living in Hollywood, California.

'21Ag; '22G—Philip Brierley, who, for the past two years, has been working on the diseases of ornamental plants for the United States Department of Agriculture in the Pacific northwest, is now located at Ithaca, New York. Mr. Brierley is working for his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

'22—On the resignation from his position as Dean of the University of Washington Law School on January 1, 1930, Alfred J. Schweppe will be associated with the firm of McMicken, Ramsey & Rupp which firm will then be known as McMicken, Ramsey, Rupp and Schweppe.

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# *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*



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*November 30, 1929*

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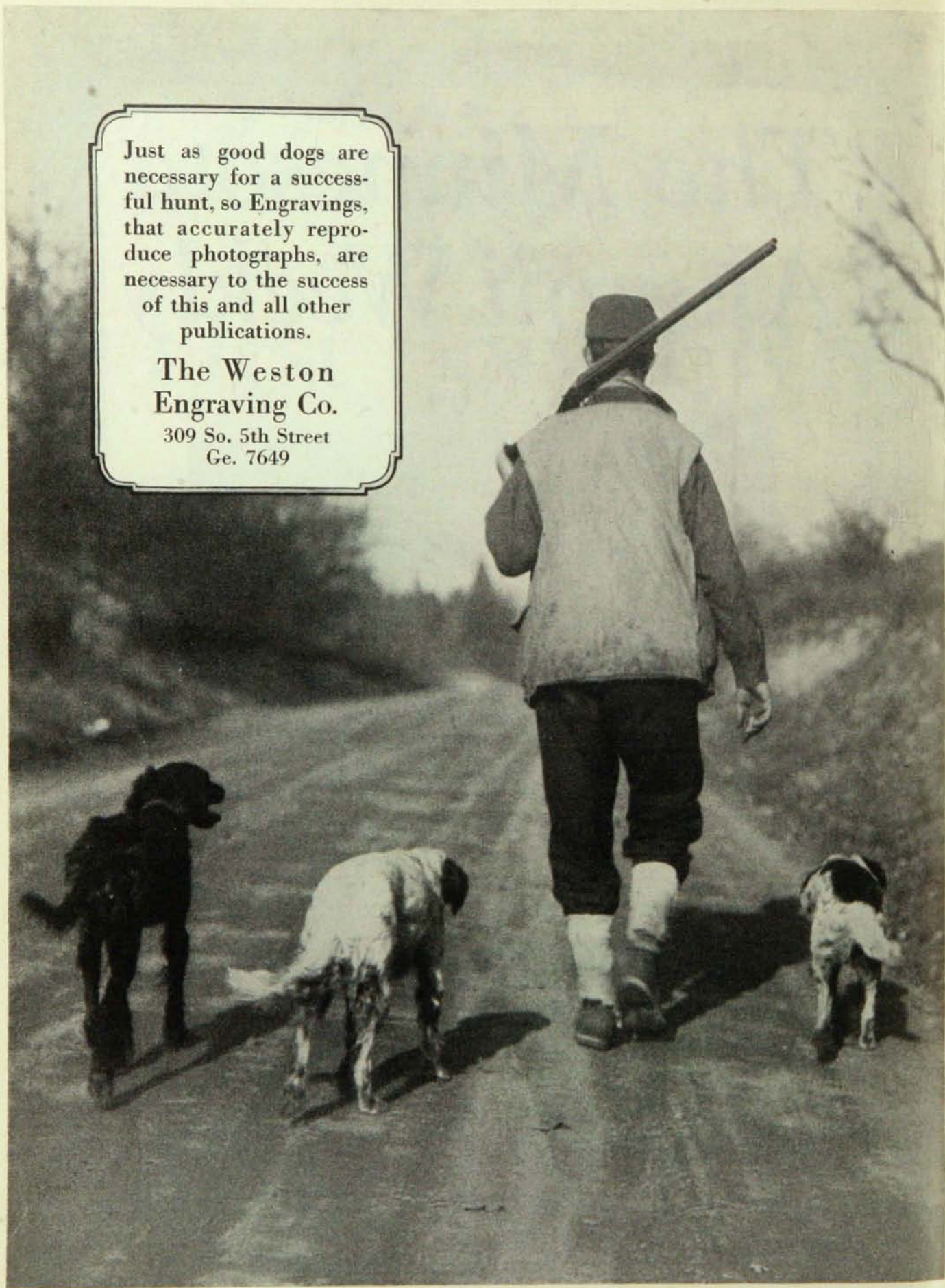
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*Number 11*

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## Cyrus Northrop

It seems strange to us who knew him that the University of Minnesota can go on without President Northrop, and that to the current generation of its students and most of its present faculty, he is little more than a name. For it seemed through many years as if he himself were the University. Long after his retirement, and even after his death, he stood to this institution in the relation of the King to the British Commonwealth of nations,—as the symbol in which its meaning was incarnate, the focus and rallying-point of the loyalty of all its members. And in a vital sense, though his personality must grow dim to the imagination as it recedes farther into the past, he will never cease to be a creative factor in the continuing life of Alma Mater, surviving in a perennial influence for all that is good and true.

I wish that by some magic of words I might call up Cyrus Northrop before you, so that you could see him, and hear his voice, and receive the benediction of his presence. His was a sturdy figure, with an inherent dignity as marked as its simplicity. There was a certain rugged plainness in his appearance which did not belie the quality of his soul. He came of old New England stock, and had at once the bluntness and the gentleness which mark the typical Yankee. When he died, his devoted secretary, Miss Whitney, asked my advice as to the inscription to be cut on the tombstone. Should it give his degrees and title, or just the name? My reply was the name unadorned would be the most effective expression of the man.

About that name, by the way, he had a whimsical sensitiveness. He would smile and frown with annoyance half rueful, half amused, when the last syllable of his surname was spelled with a "u" or when, as often happened, a middle initial "W" was incorrectly inserted by analogy with the name of a merchant prince who used to be famous, Cyrus W. Field. He was just Cyrus Northrop. He was a man, and the integrity of his manhood meant more than any of the adventitious distinctions which the years brought him. So reads the tombstone; so reads the name of this building, and so he will be remembered, by all who came under his benign and invigorating sway.

He was a man of granite and of wine. He was a combination of Dr. Johnson and Puck. There was something ponderous about his massive head, something sententious about his impressive utterances, which reminded one irresistibly of Boswell's hero. But behind his eyes, there lurked an irrepressible spirit of fun. It was the flashing re-

Second President is eulogized at formal dedication of Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium in address delivered by the

Rev. Russell Henry Stafford '12

Minister of the Old South Church in Boston



RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., LL.D.

turn of his spirit again and again to dominate his mood even when his feelings were lacerated, which saved him, in the intervals of tragedy which he was not spared from ever being merely pathetic. There was a deep well of humor within him; and also, for the two are not the same thing, he was gifted with a scintillating wit, which was not always without sting. So caustic could he be, indeed, yet so tender was his heart, that one could not help being a bit afraid of him and yet loving him at the same time. To call forth affection and alarm simultaneously is to be a formidable but a most stimulating companion. It awakened the whole mind to be with him. It was good to know him; and it grew better with every hour of incess-

ing acquaintance. I dare not use in this connection the equivocal word "familiarity"; for there is a sense in which no man ever dared to be familiar with the President.

It is as an old man, of course, that we remember him. But it was only as a man advanced in years that Minnesota ever knew Cyrus Northrop. He was fifty years old when he came to the presidency, in 1884. Nowadays a man of fifty is in his prime. But in the eighteen-eighties, in the mid-afternoon of the Victorian Era, a man of fifty had definitely put youth behind him, and settled into a maturity which verged upon age. I shall not attempt to tell the story of his life, either before or after the crucial date just mentioned. That story has been painted on a wide and glowing canvas by Professor Oscar W. Firkins in his *Memoir*, a masterpiece of delicate sympathy and appropriate reserves as well as of accuracy and insight. But briefly it may be recalled that Cyrus Northrop had practised law, had been in politics, had been the editor of the New Haven *Palladium* at a critical period of the Civil War, and had spent twenty-one years as Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Yale College, before he came West. At a time when it might have been supposed that his career had already passed its zenith, he was in fact just beginning to live, for it was in Minnesota that the most memorable chapter of his life was enacted. His amazing and enduring achievement as the head of this University through the period of its turbulent youth and most rapid growth in the romance of creative vitality transcending the ordinary limitations of time upon human energy. It should afford rebuke and encouragement to any man who weakly assumes that because of the tale his calendar tells, his best days are of necessity over.

This achievement deserves to be studied and commemorated in two supplementary phases. First, there are President Northrop's public relations, his contact with the people and the Government of this state. The aims and criteria of public collegiate education had been formulated with unprecedented wisdom and cogent clarity by Cyrus Northrop's distinguished predecessor, William Watts Folwell, President of the University from 1869 until 1884. But Minnesota had by no means as yet made its own the program thus delineated, when Cyrus Northrop ascended the presidential throne. In a pioneer community, the higher education must have seemed rather an ornament than an element of effective citizenship. That this was actually the attitude of the public

is made fairly certain by the fact that, in 1884, of 278 students enrolled in the University, only 96 were of full college grade, while all departments and classes were housed in two rather primitive school buildings.

But Cyrus Northrop believed in the higher education and understood what its value was for the common people. He himself came of a line of farmers; he knew the thoughts of the common people, and he spoke their language. His was, indeed, an extraordinary gift for short words, terse phrases, and brief sentences, which any child or any backwoodsman could understand without effort. At the same time, simple as he was in speech and demeanor, he was unmistakably a great gentleman, in the noblest meaning of that often misused term. Further he was a statesman, the President of a public University needs to be a statesman, even more perhaps than an educator. President Northrop knew how to lead and manage men; and he employed this popular skill with untiring tact for ends wholly disinterested. He told the state what the University meant, and the state believed him. He told the legislature what the University needed, and the legislature gave him what he asked for.

What is more, he came to stand everywhere among us for the things of the mind and the spirit. There was no danger that any of us would suppose that culture was only a frill; for Cyrus Northrop was the embodiment of culture, and he was a real man. By living among us and guiding public opinion to sound views about education, with clear foresight of greater importance and broader functions ahead for the educational system, President Northrop made possible this new day we now enjoy, in which the schools of the state, culminating in the University, are recognized as the prize constructive expression and interest of community life.

Second, we must consider the President's relations with the students. Cyrus Northrop lived and wrought in the spacious days of the older learning, when scholarship was not as yet exclusively identified with research resulting in new contributions to knowledge, but was associated in most men's minds with thorough acquaintance, though perhaps at second hand, with the whole field of intellectual activity, with special reference to the humanities. President Northrop illustrated this older ideal of scholarship almost to perfection. His library would be a disappointment to many of us; for we have more books, on more subjects, than he had. But he knew a few books well; and they were great books. I sometimes wonder whether it may not be better to know a few great books well than to have that mere nodding acquaintance with thousands of books which has become a habit of the literati in our restless age. To use a borrowed phrase which sums up the matter succinctly, President Northrop was a distributive rather than a creative scholar. He loved the truth; he had a wide and curious mind, and he knew how to im-



FOYER IN NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

part his intellectual zest to young people. His technique, at Yale as a professor and at Minnesota as President, was that of personal contact and influence. The students knew him; they appreciated him; they imbibed his spirit; they were drawn by a wholesome hero-worship to emulate the vigor of his mentality, and to keep on learning after school days were over. One asks oneself whether, in the teaching of undergraduates, distributive scholarship of that generous and enthusiastic type is not more needed, and would not call forth more response, even now, than the impersonal austerity of the research worker to whom class exercises are an irksome burden, and the touch they establish with immature minds seems an insupportable bore?

A great part of President Northrop's influence among successive groups of students, whose unquestioning love was tinged by salutary awe, was due to his religion. Of course I do not mean his theology, or his denominational affiliation. He was a Congregationalist by heritage and choice, and moved with that denomination in his day from old-fashioned orthodoxy, through a line of troubled questioning to a tolerant liberalism, strong in its central allegiance to Jesus Christ as the spokesman of the universal Soul and purpose, yet free as to its marginal positions. My impression is that, as a layman inclined to be passive on doctrinal issues, he lagged behind, instead of pressing forward in the van of this movement. But it was not as a Congregationalist that he represented religion at the University; it was a Christian or, still more inclusively, as a man of God. I have never known a Catholic, a Jew, or a representative of any Protestant communion to question his sincerity, to be offended

by his views, or to escape being inoculated, in some measure at least, with the contagion of his sober, deliberate, and consistent witnessing, in life and speech, to the reality, the abiding significance, the supremacy, of spiritual value. I have seen nuns and the sons of Rabbis moved with the rest of us to tears when "Prexy" prayed in Chapel. There is little questioning of the fundamental verities, even among volatile and intellectually rebellious students, when they are to be seen alive and breathing in such a man as Cyrus Northrop.

The University to which he gave strong and wise leadership developed beyond recognition while he stood at the helm. Whereas students of college grade had been numbered by tens when he came, they were numbered by thousands when he resigned, and by still more thousands when he died, eleven years later; and the numbers still increase. This growth is due, of course, in a considerable degree to the enormous advance of the state in population and wealth through this period. But that this increase should be reflected in a proportional multiplication of University statistics is beyond doubt largely due to President Northrop's influence.

It must be acknowledged that there were limitations to the effectiveness of his type of administration. He was an old-fashioned college President. He went on following the ways of his youth and of the small college, even after radically altered conditions called for experimentation upon ways hitherto untried. His room in the old library, open to all who sought him, was not a business office. His relations with the faculty were chiefly personal,—not as sternly professional, one feels, as the changing situation demanded. When he laid down the

(Continued on page 182)

## Several Thousand Alumni Attend Banquet and Dedication

SEVERAL thousand alumni attended two important events on the campus on the evening of November 15. More than 500 Minnesota and Michigan alumni were present at the annual Homecoming banquet in the Minnesota Union which started at 6:00 o'clock. After two hours of dining, songs and speeches, the Homecomers marched in a body to Northrop Memorial auditorium for the dedicatory program. Earlier in the day another gathering of direct interest to all former students at the University was the meeting of the advisory committee of the General Alumni association. Nearly 100 men and women from all parts of the state inspected the campus and met at luncheon in the Minnesota Union.

John F. McGovern '11L, served as toastmaster at the annual Homecoming banquet in the Minnesota Union. The speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Dr. L. J. Cooke, E. B. Pierce, Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, and T. Hawley Tapping, secretary of the Michigan Alumni association. The game on the morrow, the Little Brown Jug, and the fine spirit existing between the alumni and students of the two schools, were the topics of discussion. The annual affair was a highly successful event and there was a record attendance.

The campus alumni committee that made plans for the Homecoming dinners included Oscar C. Burkhard, chairman; M. M. Anderson, H. E. Hartig, C. H. Koenig, F. W. Peck, E. B. Pierce and D. V. Smith.

Seats in the crowded auditorium had been reserved for those at the banquet. The brightly uniformed Minnesota band under the direction of Michael Jalma opened the program with Wagner's Overture to Rienzi. A colorful picture was presented as the giant curtains parted to reveal the glistening instruments and the brilliant maroon and gold uniforms of the band. The University Singers under the direction of Earle Killeen sang Rossini's *Quanda Corpus*, and *Land of Hope and Glory*, by Elgar.

The significance of the occasion was emphasized in the opening remarks of President Lotus D. Coffman who presided. The great building was presented to the University and the State by John S. Pillsbury '00, who spoke in behalf of the Greater University Corporation. He outlined the history of the campaign which made possible the auditorium. Mr. Pillsbury spoke of the loyalty and the sacrifices of the donors, and the kindness of the state legislature in voting the funds for the completion of the building.

In the absence of Governor Theodore Christianson '09L, the state was represented by Ray P. Chase '03, state auditor. In a stirring speech he emphasized the value of the auditorium as a



FRED B. SNYDER

★ ★ ★  
cultural center of the University and stressed the importance of adequate University facilities to the people of the state.

In his telegram to President Coffman sent from Vicksburg, Miss., Governor Christianson said: "Regret that absence from state will make it impossible to attend dedication of Northrop Memorial auditorium. This building not only serves admirably as a memorial to the great personality which so long presided over the growth of the University. It symbolizes the best that a university has to give to the people. It provides a place where the cultural life of the University may center. I congratulate the University and on behalf of the state thank the alumni whose vision and generosity promoted this enterprise."

The auditorium was received in behalf of the University of Minnesota by Fred B. Snyder '81, president of the Board of Regents. His remarks were as follows:

THE Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota extends its abiding appreciation and thanks to Mr. John S. Pillsbury, representing the Greater University Corporation, faculty members, alumni, student body and friends, for the services rendered and money contributed making possible the erection of this splendid auditorium; and also to Hon. Ray P. Chase, representing the state in place of his Excellency Governor Theodore Christianson, who is unavoidably absent, for the appropriations of money made by the

legislature supplementing the funds raised by subscription and without which the building could not have been completed at this time; and the Commission of Administration and Finance for its co-operation in having the plans and specifications made by State Architect Clarence H. Johnston assisted by Mr. Fred M. Mann, head of the University Department of Architecture, and in the letting of the contracts for the construction of the building; and to the Paul Steenberg Construction company, general contractors, and other contractors, materialmen and workmen for their faithfulness, interest, workmanship and harmonious efforts in the creation of an edifice which, perhaps, is not surpassed in beauty, dignity, economy of cost and fitness, by any structure of its kind in the country.

The auditorium has a rugged simplicity, an honesty of purpose, and a wholesome attractiveness which typify in a large measure the traits of character which Cyrus Northrop by his life and teaching sought to impress on the youth of the state.

We dedicate the building in memory of Cyrus Northrop. May we not also dedicate it, using his own words uttered nearly half a century ago, to "clear thinking, logical reasoning, the power to observe and to infer, to discover truth and to enforce it," and further in the word of the scriptures to "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely and whatsoever things are of good repute."

The Regents accept the building with a deep sense of gratitude and a recognition of obligation and on their part promise to use and keep it, to the best of their ability, for the highest good of the state.

The dedicatory address was given by the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford '12, minister of the Old South Church in Boston. His address appears in full on another page of this issue. As a closing number the audience joined in the singing of *Hail Minnesota*.

On the platform during the program, in addition to the speakers, were the members of the Board of Regents, and the officers of the Greater University Corporation.

In a letter to President Coffman, Susan H. Olmstead '88, expressed her regret that she would be unable to attend the dedicatory service and said "President Northrop was one of the noblest men whom it has been my good fortune to know. I came to Minnesota with him and his family from New Haven in 1884, entering the University that fall as a freshman and making my home during the four years of my college life with these good friends."

## THESE ALUMNI WERE SEEN AT 1929 HOMECOMING

ON this page the WEEKLY presents for you a list of a few of the alumni who were seen on the campus during Homecoming. The majority of the graduates listed here attended the annual alumni banquet in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, November 15. Every class over a period of 40 years, 1889 to 1929, has one or more representative named here. The classes are listed in order. Although the members of the WEEKLY staff have spent days, and nights, checking the names there will be mistakes in spelling, initials and addresses. If your name is misspelled, let us know, and we will note the correction in a later issue.

1881—Fred B. Snyder, Minneapolis.

1889—James A. Martin, St. Paul.

1890—Charles L. Sommers, St. Paul, Minn.

1891—Victor Stearns; Ivey L. Stearns.

1892—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zeleny, Minneapolis; W. L. Gray, Minneapolis; Arthur E. Benjamin, Minneapolis; Mary Cheney, Minneapolis; Esther Friedlandor, Minneapolis; W. H. Burtis, Minneapolis; M. L. Mayland, Faribault, Minnesota; E. L. McMillan, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greber, Minnesota; and Florence Rose, Minneapolis.

1893—J. E. Phillips, Lake City; Mrs. J. V. Anderson; Mrs. G. C. Landis; Thomas F. Wallace, Minneapolis; Constant Larson; and C. F. E. Peterson, Minneapolis.

1894—Harrison B. Martin; Charles S. Pattee, Britton, S. D.; and J. P. Handy, Long Prairie.

1895—R. M. Thompson, Minneapolis and A. L. Hellewell, Minneapolis.

1896—Mary Holland Church; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colwell, Minneapolis; Dean Frederick J. Wulling, Minneapolis; Mrs. F. J. Wulling; Dr. H. P. Ritchie, St. Paul; and Charles F. Keyes, Minneapolis.

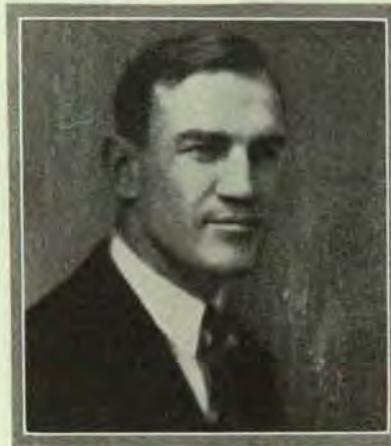
1897—H. P. Wood, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Shulie, McGregor.

1898—Author M. Smith, Minneapolis; John W. Finchout, St. Paul; N. I. Johnson, Moorhead; J. M. Freeman, Olivia; and M. J. Luby, Spokane, Washington.

1899—Elizabeth H. Foss, Minneapolis; A. B. Loye; J. A. Prim, Minneapolis; F. W. Menson, Worthington; Frank M. Warren, Minneapolis, and Charles S. Olds, St. Cloud.

1900—Ora Peake, Minneapolis; Edwin M. Grime, St. Paul; R. T. Schmitz; Dr. Owen W. Parker, Ely; Harold J. Nelson, Fergus Falls; Matt Brown, Minneapolis; Paul Adams, LaMoure, N. D.; Horace C. Klein, St. Paul; Herbert W. Jones, Minneapolis; R. Schulz, Ivanhoe; and Dr. W. F. Braasch, Rochester.

1901—H. A. Schneider, Jordan; F. H. Klemer, Faribault; Beyer Aune, Newell, S. D.; Elizabeth McGregor, St. Paul; Dr. G. E. Thomas, Minneapolis; Dr. C. G. Houston, Park Rapids.



MITCHELL GARY

*"Mike" Gary, star tackle on the Gopher team which defeated Michigan in 1927, and now coaching, returned to the campus for the Wisconsin game.*



1902—M. J. Luby, Spokane, Washington; John J. Fahey, Chaska; George V. McLaughern, Minneapolis; Dr. F. U. Davis; George R. Martin, Minneapolis; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Minneapolis; Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Minneapolis; and Caroline M. Crosby, Minneapolis.

1903—C. L. Hanly, Duluth; W. S. Lasby, Minneapolis; E. K. Green, Minneapolis; J. V. Williams, Marshall; M. A. Jordan, Minneapolis; Mrs. M. A. Jordan; E. S. Crang, Minneapolis; Charles A. Erdmann, Minneapolis; Dr. H. G. Ervin, Minneapolis; George D. Mann, Bismarck, N. D.; Olive McAdams, LaMoure, N. D.; Edward Freeman, Virginia; and Ray P. Chase, Anoka.

1904—S. O. Wood, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. L. Hanly, Duluth; Louis J. O'Marr, Shendan, Wyoming; D. A. McRae, Princeton; Frank T. O'Gorman, Goodhue; Etta McCabb, Minneapolis; Dr. Hans Johnson, Kerkhoven, Minnesota; Mabel Bryden, Minneapolis; Cyrus P. Barnum, Minneapolis; D. L. Graum, South St. Paul; Alice Rockwell Warren, Minneapolis; E. B. Pierce, St. Paul; and P. D. Sullivan, Winnipeg.

1905—H. H. Angst, Crosby; L. Sogge, Windom; J. B. Hagen, Minneapolis; E. M. Doane, Austin; H. E. Loye, Hibbing; Louise Winchell Denman, Wilmette, Illinois; Dr. W. W. Will, Bertha; Dr. C. H. Branton, Willmar; Ben Boo, Pine City; Dr. N. O. Pearce, Minneapolis.

1906—Martha Broberg Van Vorst, Paynesville; E. C. Stakman, St. Paul; W. A. McManigal, St. Paul; Jessie F. Abbott, Minneapolis; Harriet Austin, Minneapolis; Elsie M. Prim,

Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheleem, Minneapolis; Richard M. Funck, Duluth; Mrs. F. N. Irene Riedmonds, Minneapolis; Harry E. Ruble, Albert Lea.

1907—Melvin J. Van Vorst, Paynesville; O. E. Darty, Cannon Falls; W. G. Coopman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1908—Mary Shiely Kenny, Duluth; L. W. Sanford; O. F. Woodrich, Minneapolis; Laura Benz Thern, St. Paul; Vin Hutchings Houston, Wheaton, Illinois; C. C. Houston, Wheaton, Illinois; J. Russell Smith, Winona; Chester O. Wilson, Stillwater.

1909—George Bakalyor, Duluth; Dora Holcomb Angst, Crosby; Catherine Rittenhouse Sanford; N. R. Ringdahl; C. O. Dressner, Waconia.

1910—A. A. Sommerfeld, Homewood, Illinois; Mabel F. Backhuber, Wausau, Wisconsin; Reuben G. Thoreen, Stillwater; Kenneth Duncan, Chisholm; Mrs. K. Duncan; Anna Gould Osterlund, Minneapolis; H. H. Cochran; Mable Hudson Cochran; Russell Smith, Winona; Orren E. Safford, Minneapolis; Harry Phenney, Morris.

1911—Dorothy Hudson; Mrs. A. J. Olson; Mrs. William F. Olsen, Minneapolis; W. H. Cenety, Cloquet; James T. Elwell, Jr., Forest Lake; John F. McGovern, Minneapolis.

1912—C. C. Pagenvout, Rochester; J. N. Nesse, Thief River Falls; Elmer Hudson Gillam; A. J. Olson, Renville; Mrs. J. G. Fogarty, Minneapolis; W. L. Taylor, Hibbing; C. A. Heilig, Caledonia.

1913—Robert H. Ely, Eveleth; Thomas M. Broderick, Calumet, Michigan.

1914—S. B. Cleland, St. Paul; G. H. Endrikson, Enderlin, N. D.; Olles Kantwel, Minneapolis; C. H. Turnquist, Minneapolis.

1915—H. J. Mayer, Minneapolis; B. J. Robertson, Minneapolis; Donald Lundsten, Excelsior; J. W. Diedrich, Bemidji; L. W. Thom, Minneapolis; S. B. Kerlan, Aitkin.

1916—Mary A. Cole, Sandstone; Maude Irb, St. Paul; T. W. Eiden, Princeton; George H. Neson, St. Paul; Gina W. Wandsnen, Minneapolis; C. J. Tenhoff, Balaton.

1917—R. G. Dien, Duluth; M. W. Nayward, Pine Island; G. A. Larson, Fargo, N. D.; Dr. Chester O. Tanner, San Diego, California; Roscoe W. Tanner, Laurel, Miss.

1918—E. J. Erickson, Lester Prairie; Charles J. Schaufuss, Minneapolis; C. H. Rogers; C. M. Jensen, Minneapolis; Parker D. Sanders, Redwood Falls.

1919—Mrs. M. H. Litman, Hope, N. D.; E. B. Fischer, Minneapolis; Mrs. E. B. Fischer; S. Ericson, Le Sueur.

1920—H. A. Hass, Faribault; Paul Jarvis, St. Paul; D. L. Nellermol, Wood Lake; B. B. Green, Minneapolis; Dr. Donald Daniel.

*(Continued on page 182)*

# Before 50,000 Spectators Gophers Defeat Wisconsin Eleven

WHEN Minnesota completed its Big Ten season in the Memorial stadium last Saturday by defeating Wisconsin 13 to 12 to land itself in a tie with Northwestern for third place, Dr. Clarence W. Spears completed his fifth year as varsity coach at the Gopher school. During his stay at Minnesota, Dr. Spears' teams have won 30 games, lost nine, and tied three. Five of the losses were either one or two point games.

A stadium-full of spectators, celebrating Dads' day at Minnesota, saw the Gophers battle through the hardest rough and tumble game the Maroon and Gold warriors went through this year.

The stadium turf was hard but very few of the men on either squad were sent to the showers because of injuries. Vicious tackling, and a continued battering of the forward walls featured the contest with the Gophers taking the lead.

Bronko Nagurski, the boy who put International Falls on the map, accepted the challenge tossed in by Harold Rebolz, Wisconsin fullback for a duel of their own. The mighty Bronk, playing with a guard over his injured left thumb, which was broken earlier in the season, backed up the Gopher forward wall, taking a personal delight in stopping Hal. Bronko then would lead the Gopher interference into the heart of the battle. He was, without a doubt, the outstanding player on the field with Rebolz holding a close second for his own squad.

Art Pharmer, another of Dr. Spears' seniors played a brilliant game. Pharmer's educated left foot, along with his 45-yard dash, the longest of the day, paved the way for Minnesota's victory.

Bob Tanner, Minnesota's nine letter man, played as fine a game as any end who ever performed for Doctor Spears. Tanner stopped many plays that were aimed to go around his end. He was always down on punts and on one of his dashes down the field to tackle the punt receiver, exhibited as beautiful a piece of work as any one fan would want to see.

Racing at top speed towards the Wisconsin goal to tackle the receiver, Tanner was encountered by Hal Rebolz who was defending the receiver. Without cutting his pace at all, Tanner leaped into the air, hurdling entirely over Rebolz who was in the attempt of clipping Tanner, landed on one foot, and after another beautiful leap, struck with both arms around the ball totter who made no return of the punt.

When Burt Oja was injured, Lloyd Johnson, of Alexandria, was sent in to take his place at center. Johnson played a fighting game to finish his career at Minnesota. Wayne Kakela, who has played anywhere between guard and

Nagurski leads Team to victory on frozen field against the fighting Badgers. Opponents score on passes. Minnesota finishes season in third place in Conference standings.

By MAURY FADELL



tackle, likewise played his last game for Minnesota.

Les Pulkrabek, Glencoe guard, did not get into the fracas until late in the last quarter. Pulkrabek has been nursing an injured leg throughout most of the season but he is one of the most potential linemen that the doctor could send in to stop the Badgers' attack. Pulkrabek completed his three years of competition by brilliant play against the Badgers.

Harold Barnhart, that sturdy little back from Pasco, Wash., finished a sparkling career at Minnesota by playing an active part in the last victory of the season.

Clint Riebeth, Minneapolis product, who is playing his first year at Minnesota, exhibited some spectacular playing in his returning of punts. Riebeth, on several occasions, returned long punts to near the center of the field to start the Gophers in their marches for scores.

Clarence Munn of Minneapolis and Bob Reihsen of Benson, both first year men, did sterling work in the line. Phil Gross, who has been out of the season because of a bad shoulder, relieved Reihsen and surprised the fans several times.

Minnesota deserved to win the game, although it was the first one-point victory that Minnesota has had since Spears took over the reigns.

Immediately after the first kickoff, Minnesota lost the ball on a fumble on its own 32-yard line. After two short plays against the line, R. Rebolz passed to Behr who was downed on the 12-yard line. Three more line plays and another pass from Rebolz to Gantenbein took the ball over the line for the first touchdown. The kick was not good.

Late in the first quarter, Reibeth returned a punt from his own 40-yard line to the 30-yard line where the Gopher march for a touchdown started. At the opening of the second period, the ball was on the four-yard line and two plays later, Bronko was over. Pharmer missed the kick.

Minnesota started its second drive in the same period when they received the ball on their own 30-yard line. Art Pharmer exhibited a beautiful run when he weaved through most of the Wisconsin team, racing to the 25-yard line before he was downed. Brockmeyer took the ball next and made it first down again. With the ball on the 15-yard line, Pharmer added another first down. Nagurski carried the ball over for his second touchdown. Pharmer then kicked the goal which proved to be the winning factor of the 13 to 12 game.

In the middle of the third quarter, Minnesota dropped another costly fumble. Wisconsin recovered on the Gophers' 30-yard line. The first play went for 14 yards and the second for six. A pass from Lusby to R. Rebolz scored for the visitors, but a short place kick gave the Gophers the game.

The lineup and summary:

| Minn.—           | Position | Wis.—       |
|------------------|----------|-------------|
| Anderson .....   | L.E.     | Gantenbein  |
| Munn .....       | L.T.     | Schoemaker  |
| Reihsen .....    | L.G.     | Tobias      |
| Oja .....        | C.       | Krueger     |
| Kakela .....     | R.G.     | Parks       |
| Langenberg ..... | R.T.     | Lubratovich |
| Tanner .....     | R.E.     | Jensen      |
| Barnhart .....   | Q.B.     | Lusby       |
| Leksell .....    | L.H.     | R. Rebolz   |
| Reibeth .....    | R.H.     | Oman        |
| Nagurski .....   | F.B.     | H. Rebolz   |

Officials—Joe Magidson of Michigan, referee; W. D. Knight of Dartmouth, umpire; Meyer Morton of Michigan, field judge; R. C. Huston of Parsons College, head linesman.

Score by periods:

|                 |   |    |   |      |      |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|------|
| Minnesota ..... | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0    | 0—13 |
| Wisconsin ..... | 6 | 0  | 6 | 0—12 |      |

Scoring—Minnesota touchdowns, Nagurski 2. Point after touchdown by placekick, Pharmer. Wisconsin—touchdowns, Gantenbein, R. Rebolz.

Substitutions—Minnesota, Johnson for Oja; Brownell for Barnhart; Bardwell for Reibeth; Pharmer for Leksall; Berry for Langenberg; Gross for Reihsen; Langenberg for Berry; Reibeth for Bardwell; Barnhart for Brownell; Berry for Munn; Pulkrabek for Gross; Stein for Johnson; Brockmeyer for Reibeth; Bardwell for Pharmer.

Wisconsin—H. Smith for Ketelaar; Lusby for Oman; Pacetti for Behr; Labratovich for Schoemaker; L. Smith for Jensen; Casey for L. Smith; Sheehan for Pacetti; Jensen for Casey; L. Smith for Gantenbein; Kyr for Sheehan.

'91Md—Dr. A. E. Johnson of Red Wing, Minnesota, who recently attended clinics and hospital work in Chicago, traveled both ways by airplane.

'29Ed—Frances Fisher is at the State Teachers' College at Valley City, North Dakota.

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## Comment

The WEEKLY was the recipient of a flood of favorable comment from Homecoming alumni. One Homecomer, who sometime ago voiced his compliments in a letter to the editor, wanted to know why the customary "bouquet" department was not to be found in the magazine. Possibly the numerous other alumni who have written appreciative letters or who have called at the office are pondering the same question.

Being quite human, I enjoy letters and visits from the readers of the WEEKLY. And I would like to publish all good things, and also the bad, that are said about your magazine. But here's the rub: There is a limit to space, and news of alumni and concise and interesting feature articles must come first.

There is no room for "filler" material. When the "brickbats" begin to arrive with the "bouquets," I will

take great pleasure in presenting the material in the WEEKLY, for then there will be an element of conflict which will attract the interest of the readers.

Make it a point to write to the editor once in a while. News items are always welcome and you may be sure that I will enjoy and appreciate your comment, be it pleasant or otherwise. And I may print it.

The alumni of the Medical School held a very successful Homecoming program on the Medical campus on Friday, November 15. Plans are being made to make the event an annual affair. Papers on topics of practical and direct value to the members of the profession were read by prominent medical alumni. The more than 150 men and women who attended the sessions found the program interesting and well arranged. The Medical School Alumni association adopted a constitution which will be published in a later issue of the WEEKLY.

The alumni of other colleges and departments should take a hint from the medical graduates in the matter of Homecoming programs. The graduates of each school have interests in common and technical programs of interest and practical value can be arranged. When such programs are held the trek back to the campus for the annual Homecoming event becomes valuable from a professional standpoint.

The proper time to start making plans for a Homecoming program in 1930 is right now. Both the professional college and the alumni benefit from such gatherings as the one held by the medical alumni. There is no reason why the dentists, the lawyers, the teachers, the engineers, the pharmacists, the aggies and the journalists should not sponsor programs of their own in connection with the general Homecoming.

Now that the football season is over the farce of picking the so-called all-American teams will begin. It's the popular late fall game and your guess is as good as the next man's. There is a possibility that a critic who has made a study of conference teams and players can select a group of players for his mythical eleven and be fairly accurate in his judgment regarding

the ability of the individuals. It is within his power to study the records of every game and it is possible for one man to see the majority of the conference stars in action.

But the placing of finality upon the selections for any one for an all-American eleven is absurd. It is perfectly all right for every critic and sports writer in the land to make his own all-star selection. Every man has a right to his own opinion and it is the fact that there will be as many different opinions as there are men that makes one laugh at the idea of an "official" all-American. Such a team is usually selected by the number of columns of inches of publicity given to the various candidates for positions. There are cases, of course, where outstanding players do merit mention as the stars of the year.

Speaking of all-star teams brings to mind the fact that Bronko Nagurski has been mentioned for positions on the all-American selections. His brilliant playing in two positions during the season just closed has attracted the attention of the critics. When the picking of conference teams has been completed it is likely that the names of several Gophers, including Nagurski, Tanner, Pulkrabek, Riebeth, Barnhart, Brownell, Brockmeyer, and Farmer, will be found on various selections.

A record number of Dads attended the annual Dads' Day program on the campus last Saturday. The Dads were the guests at a dinner and program held at the Minnesota Union in the evening. University problems were discussed. President Lotus D. Coffman was the principal speaker.

Plan to tune in on the ALUMNI WEEKLY Hour programs which are broadcast every Friday evening, 6:30 to 7:30, from station WLB. The campus station shares time with WRHM.

One of the interesting events held in connection with Homecoming was the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the members of the law class of 1904. The members of the class make every effort to attend the yearly gathering and it has become a tradition.





HOMECOMING MEDICAL ALUMNI IN FRONT OF ELLIOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

# Medical School Alumni Meet

**D**R. N. O. PEARCE '05, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the Medical Alumni association at the first annual Homecoming program held by the group in the auditorium of the Eustis Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 15. He succeeds Dr. O. S. Wyatt '19, of Minneapolis. Other officers elected were as follows: Dr. Ralph Creighton, '24, secretary; Dr. Donald Daniel '20, treasurer; and Dr. H. P. Ritchie '96, and Dr. C. J. Ehrenberg '20, vice presidents. Martin Bergheim '19, is the retiring vice president.

About 150 Medical School graduates attended the sessions. The nature of the program was purely scientific and the papers on numerous topics of practical interest and value to all Medical men were presented by Minnesota graduates. Dr. Otto Folin '92, now a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, and the outstanding bio-chemist of the country was the principal speaker. He gave a laboratory demonstration of a very simple means of determining blood sugar. The procedure is very practical, simple and can be done by any doctor regardless of where he is practicing medicine.

The names of the men who read papers and led the discussions at the Friday sessions appeared in the November 16 issue of the WEEKLY. The members of the group at the meeting were the guests of Paul Fessler, superintendent of University Hospital at luncheon Friday. The graduates were welcomed to the Medical School and the Hospital, and the importance of alumni interest and activities was emphasized,

in short talks by Dean E. P. Lyon and Mr. Fessler.

The meeting won such favor with the alumni attending that the officers and executive committee plan to arrange a gathering to be held at the time of the general Homecoming each year. The ALUMNI WEEKLY was named the official organ of the Medical School alumni and the newly adopted constitution of the group will appear in a later issue of this publication.

The executive committee for the coming year include Drs. J. Frank Corbett, W. F. Braasch, E. A. Loomis, H. Binger, J. B. Carey, Joseph Hultkrans, D. P. Head and E. L. Tuohy. The Medical representatives named to serve on the General Alumni Board were Drs. N. O. Pearce and J. B. Carey.

The following graduates were elected to the board of directors of the Medical Alumni group, the second individual named from each class is an alternate: 1887, Katherine A. Burns; 1889, Charles E. Dutton, J. A. Regner; 1890, A. M. Ridgway, Andrew Soderlund; 1891, John T. Rodgers, P. E. Sheppard; 1892, G. E. Senkler, H. E. Wonder; 1893, B. F. VanValkenberg, A. J. Wilkinson; 1894, G. E. Sherwood, C. R. Ball; 1895, G. D. Head, J. V. O'Connor; 1896, G. H. Mesker, J. A. Thabes; 1897, H. M. Coleman, L. L. Gibbon; 1898, T. Bratrude, C. A. Reed; 1899, C. B. Lenont, Theodore Bratrude; 1900, Adair Haskell, W. H. Valentine; 1901, Herman Johnson, H. A. Schneider; 1902, F. U. Davis, P. S. Peabody; 1903, J. J. Catlin, P. H. Mee; 1904, C. E. Gates and Haos Johnson; 1905, W. W. Will, L. Sogge; 1906, O. J. Hagen, Ray

Knight; 1907, O. O. Larson, E. M. Jones; 1908, W. F. Maertz, Roy Andrews; 1909, R. T. Healy, R. D. Gardner; 1910, T. H. Dickson, A. Robertson; 1911, W. H. Hengstler, Mose Barron; 1912, O. J. Seifert, W. G. Workman; 1913, C. W. Robilliard, A. I. Beaudeau; 1914, A. A. Conley and Alex Josewich.

1915, Joe McKeon, Joe Stratte; 1916, Ben Gallagher, H. R. Sutton; 1917, Allen Agnew, Ralph Hovde; 1918, Walter Broker, C. L. Roholt; 1919, Oscar Locken, F. W. Behmler; 1920, W. F. Cantwell, John Mills; 1921, Ross Gamble, Ray Spertzum; 1922, O. J. Blossom, Leo Culligan; 1923, L. E. Jones, H. E. Wilmot; 1924, Harvey Nelson, Mark Anderson; 1925, C. S. Donaldson, R. E. Hultkrans; 1926, H. E. Koop, R. S. Ylvisaker; 1927, J. F. Regan, W. F. Mercil; 1928, H. J. Wolff; and 1929, E. Fogelberg and E. E. Zemke.

Among the Medical School graduates attending the Homecoming program on the Medical School campus were the following—where no place of residence is given the address is Minneapolis:

Class of '93, G. D. Haggard; 1894, Addie R. Haverfield, George E. Sherwood, Kimball; 1895, John V. O'Connor, St. Paul, Douglas Head, Fred Sheppard, Hutchinson; 1896, Robert Earl, St. Paul, J. W. Moberg, Sr., Brainerd; 1897, George A. Perkins, Dickinson, N. D., J. R. Peterson; 1898, Theodore Bratrud, Warren, Chaser Reed, and 1899, A. W. Shaw, Buhl, and J. C. Litzenberg.

Classes of 1900 to 1905, inclusive: J. C. Jacobs, Willmar; A. M. Thomson, Cleveland; O. V. Johnson, Fergus Falls; W. W. Will, Bertha; W. F. Braasch,

Rochester; W. S. Emmerson, Mayer; H. A. Schneider, Jordan; L. Sogge, Windom; F. G. Hubbard, Cogswell, N. D.; O. W. Towe, Duluth; Stephen E. Williams, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; A. D. Hoidale, Tracy; H. T. McGinigan, Red Wing; S. E. Switzer; D. L. Axelrod; James T. Kennedy; H. W. Goeling, St. Cloud; W. P. Thelen, Welton, N. D.; N. O. Pearce; F. D. Smith, Kasson; O. C. Kibbe; Lida Osborn, Mankato; P. H. Bemmion, St. Paul; Hans Johnson, Kerkoven; O. C. Paulson, Willmar; A. C. Houston, Park Rapids; F. U. Davis, Faribault; and B. Melon, Blooming Prairie.

Classes 1906 to 1910, inclusive: O. O. Larsen, Detroit Lakes; H. W. Quist; E. T. Paulson; C. L. Haney, Duluth; Thomas Dickson, Jr., St. Paul; H. W. Miller, Casselton, N. D.; Ethel R. Beede, Faribault.

Classes 1911 to 1915, inclusive: G. Kustrud, St. Paul; H. E. Michelson; Reuben Johnson; M. Barron; Frank B. Mach; Ralph Knight, and E. S. Mariette, Oak Terrace.

Classes 1916 to 1920, inclusive: H. J. Kooiker, Milaca; A. Shevlov, Fosston; Roy E. Swanson; C. A. Stewart; J. L. Mills, Winnebago; W. T. Agnew, International Falls; Donald H. Daniel; L. J. Larson, Bagley; O. S. Wyatt; A. T. Parker; M. A. Haynes, Duluth; J. B. Carey; A. M. Smith; W. T. Cantwell, International Falls, and Swan Ericson, Le Sueur.

Classes 1921 to 1929, inclusive: E. Fogelberg, St. Paul; E. E. Kempke, Fairmont; S. H. Sturmans, Hull, Iowa; R. H. Frost, Wabasha; L. W. Netz, Hackensack, N. J.; S. H. Kerp, Richmond; John F. Regan, Jamestown, N. D.; G. M. Kasper; D. R. Hastings; R. S. Hegge, Austin; Madeline Fallon; Albert J. Emond, Hankinson, N. D.; A. B. Hiltner; J. A. Johnson, St. Paul; W. B. McMurtrie; P. I. Engelhart; C. L. Oppegaard, Crookston; O. J. Blosmo, Menomonie, Wis.; S. J. Ravitch, New York City; C. C. Maeder; B. J. Harper; B. Nelson; A. L. Lindberg; Karl W. Anderson; Isabelle M. Zanger, and George Ryan.

J. K. Moen, S. S. Cohen, Glen Lake Sanitarium; Mark J. Andersen, Rochester; George D. Eitel; H. A. Carlson; E. E. Harrison, West Concord; Wallace I. Nelson, Underwood; J. Sagel; R. A. Dvorak; E. Erickson, St. Paul; W. F. Mercil, Crookston; D. P. Head; W. C. Bernstein, New Richland; J. W. Moberg Jr., Brainerd; E. C. Muir; H. O. Skinner, St. Paul; M. H. Litman, Hope, N. D.; John E. Hynes; Arnold Anderson; Eli Barnet, St. Paul; Joel L. E. Peterson, St. Paul; S. E. Engstrom, Belgrade; J. B. Vail, Henning, D. R. Huxley; James E. Perkins, St. Paul, and Jay I. Durased, Seattle, Wash.

The names of more than 600 alumni of the University are to be found in this issue of the WEEKLY. Names are news. In the list of the guests at the annual Homecoming dinner every class from 1889 to 1929 is represented.

## Twenty-Fifth Annual Banquet Held By 1904 Law Class

**T**HIRTY-THREE members of the law class of 1904 attended the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the group at the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis, on the evening of November 15. A like gathering has been held by the members of the class every year since their graduation. An informal program was held at the event and each man present was given an opportunity to speak.



EDWARD ROGERS

Members of the class are now active in their profession or in business in sixteen states and in Canada. During the quarter century since college days were left behind the class organization has remained intact and the spirit of loyalty and friendship among the members of the group has not diminished. The popularity of the annual gathering is indicated by the fact that men come thousands of miles to meet again with their classmates. The 1904 man who traveled the greatest distance this year was Lyman P. Weld of Longmont, Colorado.

Those who were present at the 1929 banquet were as follows: George L. Abrahamson, banker, New Auburn, Wis.; Robert B. Barnard, attorney, athletic manager 1903-04, Fargo, N. D.; Usher Burdick, end on the teams of 1903 and 1904 and father of Quentin Burdick, member of the 1929 Gopher squad is now United States district attorney at Fargo, N. D.

H. J. Bushfield, attorney, Miller, S. D.; W. B. Carman, attorney, Detroit Lakes; Sam H. Clark, publication work, Minneapolis; Clarence P. Diepenbreck, State Insurance Department, St. Paul; Charles J. Dousman, attorney, Baker, Mont.; George Dredge, realtor, Minneapolis; A. G. Erickson, publisher, Springfield; Arthur W. Fowler, attorney, Northern Trust company, Fargo, N. D.; Fred N. Furber, attorney, Min-

neapolis; George W. Frankberg, attorney, Fergus Falls.

E. R. Frissell, law realtor, Minneapolis; T. O. Gilbert, attorney, Willmar; Day L. Grannis, attorney, South St. Paul; M. M. Zell, Guthrie, attorney, Pierre, S. D.; John N. Haagenson, judge of probate, Fergus Falls; Hans B. Haroldson, attorney, Duluth; George P. Jones, "Jones of Rock," attorney, Bemidji; John H. Mark, attorney, Wadena.

John F. Nichols, realtor, Minneapolis; William H. Oppenheimer, attorney, St. Paul; Edward Rogers, end and captain of the 1903 Gopher team, attorney, Walker; Patrick J. Ryan, attorney, St. Paul; J. W. Smith, president of the American Drug and Chemical company, Minneapolis; Dennis P. Sullivan, treasurer, Marshall-Wells Hardware company, Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada; John N. Thelen, attorney, Great Falls, Mont.; Walton W. Thorpe, right guard on the Minnesota teams of 1903 and 1904, attorney, Britton, S. D.; Henry W. Volk, attorney, Minneapolis; F. C. Wederath, attorney, Presho, S. D.; Frank A. Wildes, State Superintendent of Mines, St. Paul, and Lyman P. Weld, attorney, Longmont, Colorado.

Letters from members of the class who were unable to attend the banquet were compiled by John F. Nichols and circulated at the gathering. These letters in a folder will be sent to all the men who were not present. In this manner an interesting contact is established between the former classmates.

### Nelson Wins Honor

Paul B. Nelson, Electrical Engineering graduate of 1926, was elected Eastern Vice-Chairman of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, a group of twenty-two Technical University publications at a recent convention at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Nelson edited *The Minnesota Techno-Log*, one of the oldest magazines in this association. He also wrote and produced "Broadcast," the 1927 musical comedy presented by the Arabs, the men's dramatic club at the University. Mr. Nelson is now in publication work in Chicago.

### Capital Alumni Celebrate

Minnesota alumni in Washington, D. C., celebrated the Gopher victory over Wisconsin at the annual Big Ten Round-Up in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel in the national capital. Scores of the graduates of the Schools in the Western Conference were present at the event and the Purdue grads celebrated the first conference championship for their alma mater in 33 years.

## Recent Trends Indicate

# Increasing Faith in Agriculture

**U**NMISTAKABLE signs of increasing faith among Minnesota farm people in the recovery and stability of agriculture may be seen in two significant trends that have come to light within recent weeks. One is a sharp increase in the demand for Minnesota farm lands reported by the St. Paul Federal Land Bank and the Minnesota Rural Credit Bureau and the other is a remarkable increase in the enrollment of students in the schools of Agriculture, and in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics of the University, and in the agricultural departments of the high schools of the State.

During the first nine months of this year, sales of farm lands by the two institutions above named amounted to more than 70,000 acres and brought in more than \$2,000,000, this being double the amount sold during the corresponding period of 1928. September sales showed an especially large increase and demand is said to be constantly improving.

Enrollments in agriculture courses in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics are more than 20 per cent larger this year than for the fall quarter of 1928 and much larger than for any other year since the depression in agriculture. Even larger increases are shown in enrollments at the several schools of agriculture located at University Farm, Morris, Crookston and Grand Rapids.

The total number of students enrolled at the four schools of agriculture is 1,035 as compared to something less than 800 for the fall semester of 1928. The increase in combined attendance at these schools is approximately 30 per cent, the increase for each being approximately as follows: Central School, University Farm, 26 per cent; Northwest School, Crookston, 34 per cent; West Central School, Morris, 26 per cent; North Central School, Grand Rapids, 25 per cent.

Here is a highly interesting  
and significant statement  
regarding the farm situation  
in Minnesota from one of  
the agricultural leaders of  
the Northwest



By **W. C. COFFEY**

Dean of Department of Agriculture  
University of Minnesota



DEAN W. C. COFFEY

Reports received by the department of agricultural education at University Farm indicate that enrollments of students in vocational agriculture in high

schools throughout Minnesota have shown similar increases.

It seems to me that the increased sales of farm lands and the increased enrollments in our college and schools of agriculture are indicative of the same thing. To me, they indicate that young men are turning to agriculture as a career in a degree that has not been characteristic of the years between 1921 and 1928.

While prices for agricultural products may not yet be satisfactory and while there may be maladjustments in agriculture with respect to such things as taxes and transportation costs, I cannot help but believe that the pronounced increase in enrollments in our college and schools is indicative of a faith on the part of our rural people, in the recovery of agriculture.

This returning faith in agriculture is due, I believe, to the fact that farmers have gradually come to realize the possibilities for improving their farm businesses and increasing their incomes through the employment of better methods such as are taught in colleges and schools of agriculture.

This realization, together with the favorable attitude of the present federal administration as expressed in legislation recently passed and in legislation pending, have been factors chiefly responsible, in my opinion, for this faith in the recovery of agriculture.

Undoubtedly the 4-H club work has been a material factor in drawing the attention of our rural people to the value of specialized instruction in agriculture. The achievements of 4-H boys and girls have stimulated the interest of themselves and their elders in improvements in farming which may be brought about through the application of scientific knowledge and more efficient methods. Hence it is not surprising that an increasingly large number of these young men and women should be found in our schools and colleges of agriculture where they may gain more first hand knowledge of the principles taught in their club projects.

### Alumni News

'21Ag; '22G—Philip Brierley, who, for the past two years has been working on the diseases of ornamental plants for the United States Department of Agriculture in the Pacific Northwest, is now located at Ithaca, New York. Mr. Brierley is working for his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

'21; '22Md; '23—Dr. Eleanore M. Bohnsack is leaving the twenty-eighth of November for Ambur, India, where she will be at the head of a missionary

hospital for five years. She has been practicing in Fargo, North Dakota, since her graduation except for a year of study in Vienna, Austria.

'24; '26Md; '27—Dr. A. M. Fawcett, formerly of Granite Falls, Minnesota, is now located at Lake Wilson, Minnesota.

'25B—The engagement of Elsie Prins now of Spokane, Washington, to James Davis Bronson of Yakima, Washington, was announced early in November. Miss Prins is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity for women. Mr. Bronson was graduated from Yale Uni-

versity and is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'25E—Neal Bartholomew has been in California for nine months because of the illness of his father. However, since the death of his father, he and his wife have returned to the middle west where he is now the assistant office engineer in the Milwaukee office of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway.

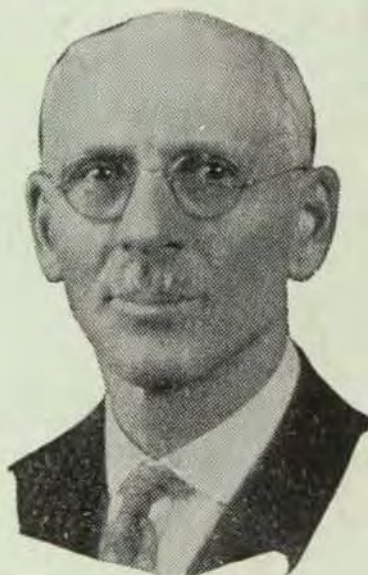
'26Ag—Emma C. Bystrom has left the El Retiro School at San Fernando, California and is now living in Los Angeles at the Los Angeles Business Girls' Club.

# Agricultural School Staff Member Honored

**D**R. ANDREW BOSS, member of the staff of the University Department of Agriculture since 1891, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the American Society of Animal production on Sunday evening, December 1. The event will be held at the Saddle and Sirloin club in Chicago. The International Livestock Exposition will be in session in Chicago at the time. The membership of the society includes deans, directors, and animal husbandry staff men of agricultural colleges and experiment stations throughout the United States.

Each year the organization selects some individual as its guest of honor and the program is arranged to emphasize his contributions to agriculture and the livestock industry. An oil portrait of Dr. Boss will be hung on the walls of the Saddle and Sirloin club. The distinction is considered one of the greatest that can be accorded an animal husbandry worker. This is the first time that the honor has been conferred upon a resident of Minnesota.

Among the outstanding contributions to livestock production credited to Dr. Boss are his studies in the field of farm management, relating to the economics of livestock production; his pioneering efforts in the interest of livestock improvement; his experimental work with



ANDREW BOSS

livestock, and his development at Minnesota of a course of study of meats and carcasses in connection with animal husbandry instruction.

Dr. Boss joined the staff of the University Department of Agriculture in

1891 as foreman of the experimental farm, but in 1902 he was made associate professor of agriculture in charge of livestock. From January 1905 to 1910 he was chief of the division of agriculture and animal husbandry. In 1911 he was made chief in agronomy and farm management which position he held until 1928, when he was relieved that he might give more attention to the expanding activities of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station which he had served as vice director since 1916.

Although lacking in formal education beyond that received in the Minnesota School of Agriculture, Dr. Boss is regarded as one of the leading agricultural scientists in the country and in 1927 was granted the degree of Doctor of Science by the Kansas State Agricultural College in recognition of his outstanding achievements in farm management and in the field of general agricultural research.

In addition to Dr. Boss, those who will take part in the program at the banquet will include Dr. W. C. Coffey, dean of the Department of Agriculture at University Farm, and W. H. Tomhave, '07 Ag, secretary of the American Aberdeen Angus association, Chicago. Another noted speaker will be A. J. Glover, '01 Ag, Editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin.

## NEWS of COLLEGE of EDUCATION ALUMNI

'15Ed—Mildred R. Nelson is a teacher of science in the Spring Valley, Minnesota, high school.

'22Ed—Margaretta Reynolds is a mathematics teacher in the Junior High School at Hibbing, Minnesota.

'23Ed—Gilbert W. Cooke is at the University of Pittsburgh at Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

'23Ed—Leona E. Serve is a high school teacher at St. Thomas, North Dakota.

'23Ed—Lyle G. Thomson is living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'23; '25Ed—Rosa Seeleman is a graduate student at Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

'24Ed—Esther E. Taft is a teacher in Central High School at Madison, Wisconsin.

'24Ed—Alice S. Swenson is the supervisor of the Grade School at Proctor, Minnesota.

'25Ed—Arnold J. Wessberg is a jeweler in St. James, Minnesota.

'25Ed—Dorothy L. Tucher is Mrs. Lewis A. McAllister of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is working with the Family Welfare Association.

'25Ed—You will find Anna I. Russell in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She is Mrs. Lawrence F. Jones.

'25Ed—Hulda M. Stoxen is a history teacher in the high school at Great Falls, Montana.

'25Ed—Esther E. Sheplee is now Mrs. Joseph B. McNeill living at 824 North St. Francis Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

'25Ed—You will find Blanche Mercil a teacher in the high school at Devils Lake, North Dakota.

'26Ed—Vera J. Wattles is a French teacher in North High School in Minneapolis.

'26Ed—Isabel Welch is Mrs. I. Henry Lewis. Her home is 4417 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'26Ed—Vida V. Smith is teaching in Longfellow School at Madison, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Mrs. Ward M. Gray was Margaret M. Postlethwaite. She is living in Alliance, Nebraska.

'26Ed—Blanche Robertson is in Iowa City, Iowa, living at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Don't know what her business is, but she is in the land of the "cow-bells" just the same.

'26Ed—Walda Oberg is a normal training instructor in the high school at Deerwood, Minnesota.

'26Ed—Ruth I. Olson is now Mrs. Thomas A. Knill. Her home address is 2732 Hooker Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

'26Ed—Earle J. Kline is Superintendent of Schools at Clontarf, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Mrs. Ralph H. Coggeshall was Mary L. Van Slyke. Her home is in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mr. Cogges-

hall is also a Minnesota "grad," having received his education degree in 1926 and a graduate degree in 1927.

'27Ed—Martin P. Moe is at the State Capitol in Helena, Montana.

'27Ed—Another teacher in Detroit, Michigan, is Irene J. Nelson who is an art teacher in the A. L. Holmes School.

'27Ed—Wallace W. Laury is working as an instructor in the public schools of Detroit, Michigan.

'27Ed—Mary C. McGregor has picked a very interesting occupation. She is an art student living at 93 Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris, France.

'28Ed—Anna B. Taylor is a teacher in Washington High School at Joliet, Illinois.

'28Ed—Celia M. Welcome is a teacher in the Covina Grammar School in Covina, California.

'28Ed—Anna O. Solem is teaching at the State Teachers' College at Mayville, North Dakota.

'28Ed—You would recognize Mrs. Edward C. Gould as Harriet E. Steel a prominent Chi Omega sorority girl while on the campus. She is living in Chicago.

'28Ed—Helen D. O'Neil is an assistant in Zoology and a graduate student at Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley, Massachusetts.

'28Ed—Evelyn G. Penn is now Mrs. Lloyd W. Nelson living in Minneapolis at 3228 Garfield Avenue South.

## Marriages

'14—The marriage of Marion E. Schaller of Hastings, Minnesota, and Cecile Shiell of London, England took place in the Church of the Guardian Angel at Hastings on October 26. Mr. and Mrs. Shiell are to live in Hartsdale, New York and are to go abroad for an extensive trip in the spring. Mrs. Shiell is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Shiell is a graduate of Malvern College, England.

'24Ag—The marriage of John Egan Grathwol and Bozena R. McKeon ('25Ag) took place this month.

'25—The marriage of Ruth M. Warner of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, and Philip G. Godley ('27L) took place November 10. Mrs. Godley is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Godley belongs to Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

'28D—The marriage of Dr. R. G. Aysta of Virginia, Minnesota, and Sadie L. Olson of Minneapolis, was solemnized on Saturday, November 9, in Minneapolis at the Bethany Lutheran Church. Dr. and Mrs. Aysta are to make their home in Virginia. Dr. Aysta is a member of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

## Regents Accept Gift

AT THE MEETING of the Board of Regents on November 15, it was voted to grant insurance privileges to members of the faculty, and employees of the University. This move was in line with the policy being adopted by all the larger universities of the country.

At their meeting on November 23, the Regents accepted a gift of \$740,000, the major part of the estate of the recent Edward A. Everett of Waseca. The provision was made by the donor that all the revenue from the fund be used for the department of ornithology. The income from the estate will be received by the University after a number of personal beneficiaries have died. It may be 100 years before the bird department will receive the annual income of approximately \$30,000 from the bequest.

The Regents voted to continue the present system of records in the university business offices. The methods were criticized by the state public examiner recently. It was agreed that the report of the examiner was constructive in its aims. A closer check of all accounts will be attempted.

'92—Dr. Otto K. O. Folin, an international authority on physiological chemistry was the guest of honor at the alumni reunion of the Medical School during the Homecoming celebration. Dr. Folin is now professor of physiological chemistry at Harvard University.

'91; '95Md—Dr. C. W. Bray of Biwabik, Minnesota, was elected the first vice-president of the St. Louis County Medical Association at their annual meeting held on October 10.

## NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

### Meet in California

Several former members of the faculty and alumni of the University who now reside in California were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dinsmoor '87, at El Monte, on October 31, according to a letter to the editor from Curtis L. Greenwood '85, of Tustin, California.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Downey of Pasadena, Professor and Mrs. H. F. Nachtrieb '82, of Berkeley, and F. L. Douglas '85, and Mrs. Douglas of Covina. Mr. Greenwood declares in his letter that the members of the group had a very enjoyable time and appreciated the opportunity to talk of old times at Minnesota.

'96; '99Md—Dr. Theodore Bratrud, of Warren, Minnesota, has recently purchased a 1500-acre farm for which he paid \$75,000.

'96E; '08G—Dr. Henry A. Erikson, chairman of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, has been invited to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago, November 29-30.

'98—Mrs. David F. Swenson (Lillian B. Marvin) paid us a nice compliment by expressing their anxiety over not receiving the WEEKLY due to their change of address. She writes that Mr. Swenson ('98), professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, is on sabbatical leave this year and they are spending the first half of it at their home, "Iris Lodge" at Lake Wales, Florida where Professor Swenson is engaged in writing and incidentally in improving their grounds.

'00—Charles G. Ireys' son, John, is a student at Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, Massachusetts.

'00P; '01G—The work which Professor Gustave Bachman is doing in the interest of better pharmaceutical standards was given recognition by his election to the very important Revision Committee of the National Formulary. The Committee consists of twelve experts in as many special fields of pharmacy, and to be elected to this Committee is an honor of some note. This honor reflects not only upon the recipient, but also upon the College he represents.

'01—J. A. Burger is now vice president and manager of the Fargo Headquarters of the Northern School Supply Company. Mr. Burger was engaged in school work up until ten years ago, having been Superintendent of Schools at Staples, Minnesota, and Miles City, Montana, for ten years. He then acquired an interest in the Northern School Supply Company of Fargo and has been with that company ever since. Last February the Northern School Supply Company expanded through the purchase of the Northwest Furniture Company of Portland, Seattle and Spo-

kane. The Northern School Supply Company now operates over a territory extending from northwestern Minnesota to Puget Sound, including Montana, northern Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Alaska. It has branches in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Butte. The headquarters of the Company is Fargo, and Mr. Burger is now manager of the Fargo office.

'02P—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clough (Helen Adams, '04) celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary at their home, 1320 St. Clair Street, St. Paul, on October 5.

'03—For the first time since his graduation, John A. Layne, of Fessenden, North Dakota, returned to the University of Minnesota for Homecoming celebration. Twenty-six years ago, when the *Minnesota Daily* was still very young, Mr. Layne was business manager. While on the campus, Mr. Layne visited the new headquarters of the *Daily* in Pillsbury Hall.

'04Md—Dr. George C. Duttman, of St. Paul, has recently returned from Europe where he has spent the past few months.

'08E—Alfred W. Schoepf writes that Mrs. Schoepf and their daughter, Shirley Jean, arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is working with the *Empresas Electricas Brasileiras*, last May and that they are now comfortably located at Rua Bella Cintra, 142A.

'14—A short time ago, we carried a *personalia* item to the effect that Mrs. Florence M. Brewster, widow of Dr. William E. Brewster ('12E; '13G) had been visiting in Chicago and had built a school in Florida. This was an error as Dr. William E. Brewster is very much alive. The person referred to in the article should have been, Mrs. Florence A. Brewster, widow of Dr. Henry Webb Brewster, former principal of the School of Agriculture. However, the fact of the beautiful new school being built in Tampa, Florida, remains unchanged.

'15P—John W. Dargavel was recently signally honored by election to the vice-presidency of the National Association of Retail Druggists at the Association convention in Minneapolis in September. Mr. Dargavel has been Secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy for quite a number of years.

'17; '18Md; '19—After taking a rest for eight months, due to illness, Dr. J. L. Mulder is now fully recovered and has again resumed his practice in Cavalier, North Dakota. He writes that his family which includes Mrs. Mulder and their children, Mary Gretchen and John Richard, enjoyed a vacation of two weeks in northern Minnesota during the month of August. "We would like to be at the Homecoming game today (Nov. 16), but we cannot be there, so we will listen to it over our radio, maybe you can hear us cheer!" (Who would have guessed the outcome?)

## Alumni Homecomers

(Continued from page 174)

- 1921—L. W. Melander, St. Paul; J. B. Bail, Henning; S. S. Rosenbloom, Duluth; H. E. McIntire, Triumph; Dr. H. Crosby, Duluth; Jeanette K. Acker, Springfield, Mo.
- 1922—S. J. Nestonde, Fairfax; George R. Bailey, Chicago; Eleanor Keyes Grettum, Winona; M. H. Litman, Hope; Elva Altermatt Schmid, Clements; J. H. Conway, St. Paul; R. G. Green, Minneapolis; Emil Silverman, Minneapolis; C. O. Nelson, Randolph.
- 1923—Ervin P. Van Buren, Dell Rapids, S. D.; Fred D. DeVaney, Rollo, Wisconsin; LeRoy A. Luttum, Winona; B. R. Leen, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. B. Grennarsen, Minneapolis; John V. Lundquist, Hibbing; S. H. Acker, Springfield, Mo.
- 1924—Patience Kidd Nuumberger, Minneapolis; Florentine Lenz Jensen, St. Paul; A. L. Hallock, Kequatun; Bertha M. Bertsch, Minneapolis; H. J. Wolfe, Elgin, Illinois; Lester J. Ensign, Duluth; Dr. Ralph Creighton.
- 1925—E. W. Molander, Minot, N. D.; Wilbert W. Jensen, St. Paul; Leslie L. Code, Fulda; Allison Christenson, Minneapolis; A. Norman Christensen, Minneapolis; R. D. Elliot, Minneapolis.
- 1926—A. J. Williams, Delano; J. A. Hoffman, Mt. Carroll, Illinois; C. E. Olsgard, Minneapolis; L. E. Swanberg, Faribault; Lucille R. DeLay, Faribault; J. H. Kugler, Clifford S. Nyvall, Minneapolis; Marvin C. Rogers, Ann Arbor; B. Wellman, Port Arthur, Texas; Paul B. Nelson, Chicago.
- 1927—H. R. Heck, St. Paul; Mrs. C. J. Wassom, St. Clair; Ronald McConns, Vandette; E. M. Besch, Osakis; Bertha E. Field, Mound; William S. Gibson; Lois J. Gibson; A. W. Harrington, Madison, Wisconsin; Jean Stutsman, Mandan, N. D.; Opal Schlough, Waseca.
- 1928—Harriet H. Broderick, Minneapolis; C. H. Carleton, Minneapolis; Mrs. Paul Jarvis, St. Paul; A. M. Jensen, Duluth; Allen Ginsberg, St. Paul; E. Butler, St. Paul; D. Welsh, St. Paul; Eleanor Swenson, St. Paul; Ruth O'Connor, St. Paul; Zella Courtney, Marion, N. D.; Joseph C. Vesely, Hopkins; L. A. Goodrich, North Freedom, Wis.
- 1929—Carl Berzelius, Minneapolis; Miriam Wedge, Redwood Falls; E. A. Rolwes, Chicago; M. Shapiro, St. Paul; P. R. Griebler, St. Cloud, B. E. Zenther, Minneapolis; Joe Osborne, St. Paul; Harold P. Loktu, Minneapolis and Reynolds Johnson, Ironwood, Michigan.
- Luella E. Kobosek, Minneapolis; Max P. Rapacz, Chicago; Ray A. Jacobson; C. S. Robb; F. R. Simpson, Chicago; R. Hammargren, Wausau, Wisconsin; O. F. Woodard, Marshall, Byrdie Olsson Robb, Minneapolis; Stephen A. Bakolwar, Des Moines, Iowa; G. H. Downs, Billings, Montana; W. S. Miller, Minneapolis; Eva O. Miller; F. E. Reidhead.

## Back to Ann Arbor



FOR the first time in three years, Minnesota fans saw the Gophers suffer defeat in Memorial Stadium in the Homecoming game with Michigan on November 16. Coach Spears' team had been successful in all games on their home field since that cold gray November day in 1926 when the score, 7 to 6, and the opponent were the same. It was on that occasion that Bennie Oosterbaan robbed Minnesota of well deserved victory by scooping up a fumble and dashing across the Gopher goal line. The point after touchdown was the margin of victory as it was in the game this year with Michigan.

During the first half in the 1929 Homecoming game it appeared that the maroon and gold clad warriors were well on their way to another victory. The Little Brown Jug had been held here since the 1928 game when Minnesota's great line, including such stalwarts as Hanson, Gibson, Gary, MacKinnon, and Johnson, charged through to stop the famed passing and running attacks of the Wolverines.

On the first play Pharmer got off a quick kick which rolled out of bounds on the Michigan eight yard line. The Wolverines punted and in the exchange Minnesota gained when Riebeth made spectacular returns, that reminded alumni of the sprints of such recent stars as Nydahl and Hovde.

On what appeared to be an attempted place kick from near the 35 yard line, Riebeth picked up the ball and dodged through a mass of blue jerseys to the ten yard line. The Minnesota stands were crying for a touchdown. Here the Michigan jinx made known its presence. With four downs to make a score, Pharmer fumbled and Michigan recovered.

The Minnesota score came in the second quarter. A pass, Pharmer to Tanner, carried the ball to the Michigan 15 yard line. From that point, Riebeth made a neat run for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked.

## Cyrus Northrop

(Continued from page 172)

reins of office, departmental standards were disturbingly uneven, the various colleges were by no means of equal adequacy for their tasks, and the teaching body included extremes of proficiency and incapacity hardly to be reconciled with the best interests of the institution. There was need of a new hand in control, or a revised viewpoint, of a general leveling up, and of improved coordination of all elements in the University.

But no reflection upon President Northrop is implied in the candid acknowledgement that the day has passed for the sort of thing he did, as an executive. For his very limitations were in a negative but more the less, valid sense indicative of the personality of the man; and the man built the University, and made possible its continuance and further progress beyond the stage of his experience and competence. And it was of more importance to the world and to us that he should be himself, than that he should be an administrator of any specialized type. For it is the fine quality of his noble manhood which, in the sight of all who have taken the measure of this man, bodies forth the principle and purpose of our University.

That just this building, and no other, should be designated to bear the name of Cyrus Northrop is a singularly felicitous decision. For the secret of his power was his faith in the living word, and in the creative efficiency of personal relations. With our myriad of students today, that solidarity which he effected among the lesser numbers on the campus in his time by his direct touch with them is no longer to be achieved by similar means. But here an opportunity of the same general sort is afforded us to this end. Nowhere on the Campus, until this building arose, was it possible to call together in suitable surroundings, a numerically adequate representation of the student body in one assemblage, and bring them under the sway of the living word to that conscious unity of thought and will which makes a true University out of a congeries of diversified academic interests. Here at length, however under these new conditions, so strangely contrasting with life on this campus as Cyrus Northrop knew it, it is possible to impart the living word, and transforming and impelling force, and to bring most of our students at one time into something like a satisfactory personal relationship with one another and with their leaders. That, through the services made available by this Auditorium to Minnesota's sons and daughters, the ideal of firm and exalted character which Cyrus Northrop has so superbly exemplified will be fostered by the living word, is a reasonable hope, which warrants the attaching of his name to an edifice thus carrying on his ministry.

<sup>28</sup>Ed—Bessie L. Saylor is at National Home, Wisconsin, Annex 1.

## Deaths

'94—Although we have none of the particulars concerning the death of Horace Bagley, we have just received notice that he died on October 16, 1929. We will be very glad to receive any news that anyone may have regarding his passing.

'78—A clipping from the Saratoga, California, paper was sent to the office about the middle of November. It tells of the death of George A. Wood on September 20, 1929, just a year to the day after the death of his wife who was formerly Caroline Rollit ('79). Mr. Wood died approximately at the age of 75 years. He was born in Vermont, came west and spent some boyhood years in Wisconsin, grew up in Minnesota and followed with a business career in Minnesota, South Dakota, and California. Mr. Wood was in business partnership with his brother, J. C. Wood, for thirty years in Minnesota, dealing in lumber and hardware and continued such partnership with his brother in Dakota and again in California. He was president of Wood Brothers, lumber dealers, in Santa Cruz at the time of his death. Since the Saratoga Churches federated, Mr. Wood had been one of the officers of the Federated Church, and was its senior deacon when he died.

## Alumni Writers

of national prominence have contributed material for the issue of December 14.

You are invited to contribute news items or feature articles for any number of your Alumni Magazine.

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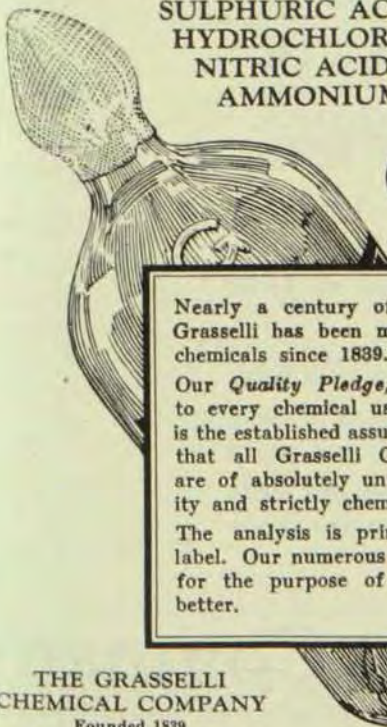
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



Law School Building

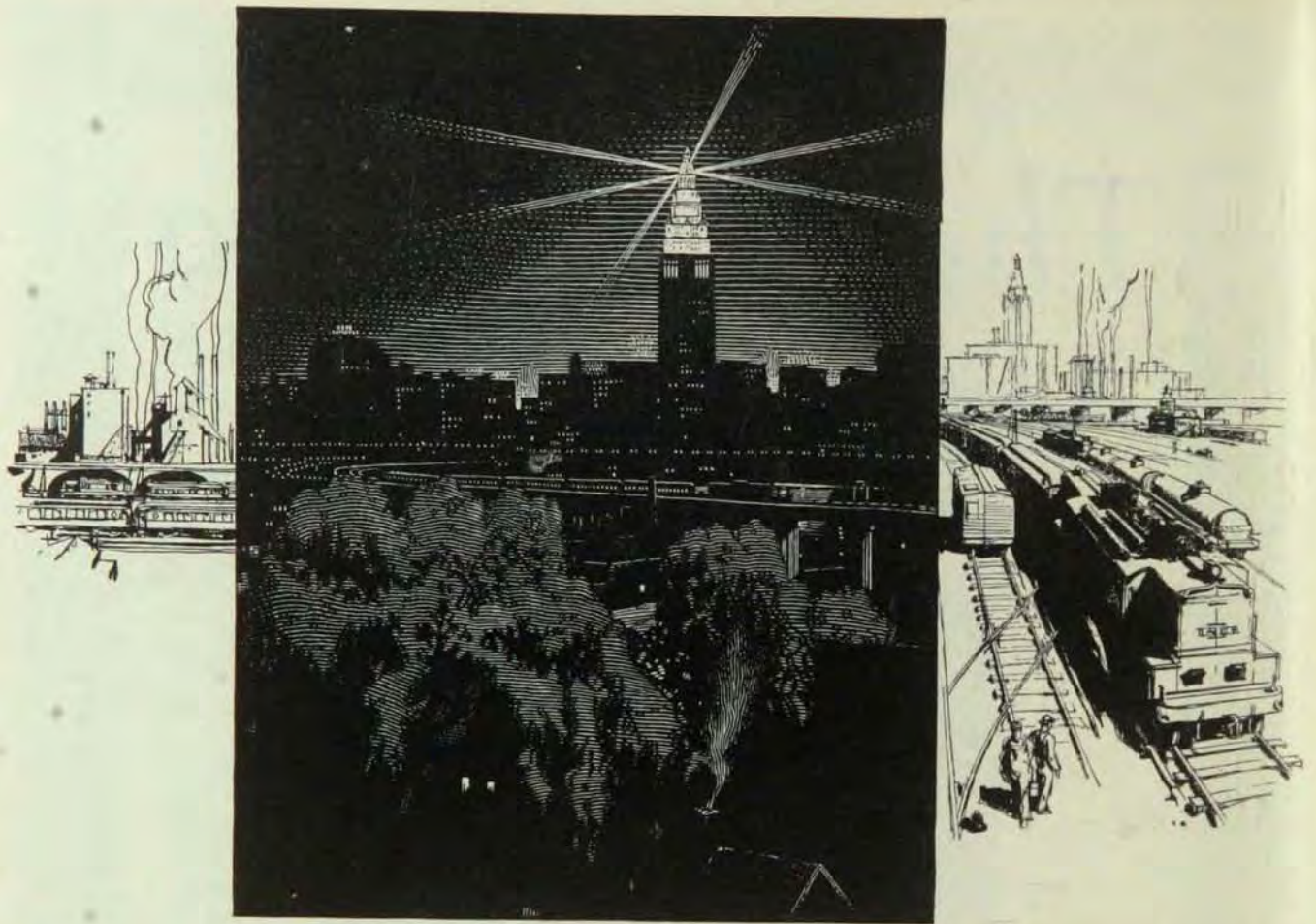


Engineering---Winter Sports---Editorials  
Law Alumni---Campus News---Features

December 7, 1929



Number 12



## Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

**T**HIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

Seven railway lines, all heavy passenger carriers, converge at Cleveland. Only an electrified terminal could carry the daily thousands of travelers to and from the heart of the city—with the necessary speed and convenience and with the comfort and smoothness demanded of modern railways.

Twenty giant electric locomotives, each eighty feet long and each able to haul seventeen

75-ton Pullman cars, will be supplied with power by five 4000-hp. motor-generator sets. A single operator in the passenger station automatically controls the two power substations miles away.

All these new electric locomotives carry the General Electric monogram. So do the big motor-generator sets. So does the floodlighting system, which gives special distinction to the terminal tower. The same General Electric mark of dependability is also found on thousands of other electric products, such as MAZDA lamps and electric refrigerators,—home necessities which promote health and comfort.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

DECEMBER 7, 1929

Number 12

Alumnus who was State's youngest District Judge at time of election is one of Twelve Minnesotans



## Who Are Judges of District Courts

TWELVE graduates of the Law School of the University are judges of district courts in Minnesota. One of these alumni, Judge Fred W. Senn, '09L, of the Fifth district, was the youngest man to hold such a position in the state at the time of his election in 1922 at the age of 37 years. The confidence of the district in his ability and integrity was expressed last year when he was re-elected without opposition. His home is in Waseca.

Three members of the law class of 1903 hold district judgeships. They are Judge Frank E. Reed, Minneapolis; Judge Matthias Baldwin, Minneapolis, and Judge Edward Freeman, Virginia. The only other class to claim more than one district judge is that of 1894. The '94 men are Judge William C. Leary and Judge T. H. Salmon, both of Minneapolis.

The other alumni who hold such positions in the state are W. A. Schultz, '07L, South St. Paul; Hugo C. Hanft '96L, St. Paul; Karl Finkelnburg '10L, Winona; Horace D. Dickinson '90L; Paul W. Guilford '00L, Minneapolis, and Arthur E. Giddings '92L, Anoka.

Interesting facts about the student days and the public career of Judge Senn were disclosed when he was interviewed recently by Opal Schlough '27, feature writer on the staff of the Waseca Journal. There were three law fraternities on the campus at the time of his matriculation at the University and he became a member of Alpha Kappa Phi. Later the three groups were merged to form Delta Theta Phi. During his student days, Judge Senn was active in campus affairs and in his junior year he was the Law School representative on the Gopher staff.

Judge Senn became a public official less than a year after his graduation when he was elected city attorney of Waseca in April, 1910. Before he had served a full year as city attorney he

Three members of Class of 1903 and two '94 Law School men hold state district Judgeships



JUDGE FRED W. SENN

was elected the legal advisor of a larger area and he took over the reins of office as attorney of Waseca County on January 1, 1911. His popularity as a citizen and as a public official grew with the years and he was re-elected county attorney in 1912.

But he was not long to remain in that position for his ability, and the respect with which he was held by his constituents, marked him for greater responsibilities. In November 1913 he

was appointed probate judge by Governor A. O. Eberhart. Thus in less than five years after his graduation he held three different elective offices in succession.

He was regularly re-elected as probate judge at every election until 1922 when he was successful in his campaign for judge of the district court. In 1928, Judge Senn was re-elected without opposition.

After receiving his college degree and winning two elections he was married in June, 1911, to Ella M. Martin of Mantorville. Judge and Mrs. Senn have three sons, Martin, 16; Burkhart, 14, and Richard, 6. It is possible that within a few years the name "Senn" will again become prominent in law school student activities. A brother of Judge Senn is also an alumnus of the Law School. He is H. B. Senn '08L, a practicing attorney at Rugby, N. D. Another brother, Dr. E. W. Senn is a physician at Owatonna.

Judge Senn has won statewide attention in the past year through his handling of the cases against railroads in district court at Owatonna. He dismissed a number of cases which were brought to the court from other states.

### Rhodes Candidate

'29—Leland A. Watson is one of the five Rhodes scholar candidates from the University of Minnesota. He plans to enter the school of political economy and science and philosophy at Oxford. Mr. Watson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Alpha Psi honorary fraternities while in school. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. He was also a member of the varsity hockey squad for three years and won his letter last year.

# Athletes Prepare for Winter Campaigns



BRONKO NAGURSKI

## All-American

Two Minnesota footballers, Bronko Nagurski and Robert Tanner, have been named on practically all first all-star elevens while the former has also been named on at least five mythical all-American teams. Nagurski has been honored both as a fullback and as a tackle although there is a tendency on the part of the critics to place him in the tackle rather than the backfield position on their teams.

The winning of all-American mention in two positions is heralded as quite an accomplishment. It will be recalled that Nagurski started the season as a tackle after he had been used as a fullback in the closing games of last year. It was felt evidently that his strength was needed in the line. As the season progressed he was moved from the line to the backfield and he played as fullback during the final part of the season. His most spectacular feat as a ball carrier occurred in the Iowa game when he sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown which put the Gophers in the lead in the final quarter.

It is highly probable that Nagurski will be placed on the first teams selected by the United Press, Associated Press, Grantland Rice, and Rockne, Warner and Jones. Two New York papers, the *Sun* and the *Post* placed the Minnesota fullback on their mythical teams.

Both Tanner and Nagurski completed their careers as Gophers in the Wisconsin game. Both men were named on the majority of all-conference teams last year. Pulkabek, Pharmer and Brockmeyer have been named as second choices for positions on various all-conference elevens.

## Freshman Gridders

Several members of the Freshman football squad are expected to make strong bids for places on the varsity next fall. Among the outstanding linemen among the yearlings were Robinson, Wall, Bates, Parr, Miller, Lundgren, Hall, Owen, Lund, Dennerly, Wells, Samson, Anderson and Morris. Frosh backfield aces were Manders, J.

Haas, W. Haas, Minerick, Pickett, Hautala, Hall and Griffin. There were several other first year men who will try for positions on the varsity and they may show to advantage in spring practice and next fall. Louis Gross served as head Freshman coach during the past season. He was assisted by George MacKinnon.

## Pucksters Practice

Hockey team candidates are working daily under the supervision of Coach Emil Iverson. Three veterans of the conference championship team of last year are working to retain their regular positions. They are John Peterson, defense, William Conway, wing and Ray Bartholdi, center. Other men who show promise at the present time are Carlson, Byerly, Fenton, Abra, Bradley, McLaughlin and McNery. Hopes are held for another championship aggregation. A game with some opponent yet to be selected may be scheduled for the Christmas holidays.



COACH DAVE MAC MILLAN

## Cage Season Opens

The Minnesota basketball team was scheduled to meet the North Dakota Aggies in the Field House Saturday night, December 7. Coach Dave MacMillan is without the services of several cagers of the team of last year and an untried aggregation was scheduled to face the North Dakota sharp shooters. The candidates for the squad have been working hard for the past two weeks. It appears that Minnesota will be rep-



BOB TANNER

resented by another light weight team in the conference.

New maroon and gold uniforms were distributed to a group of men who will probably see service as first stringers during the coming season. They are Wally Norgaard, Earl Loose, Cliff Sommer, Don Bondy, Edward Gadler, Hank Scheie and Joe Nowotny. Other men who rate as first squad players are hampered by scholastic difficulties and may not see service until the beginning of the new quarter.

## Next Year

The Minnesota football team will be seen in action next with the fighting commodores from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee. The Vanderbilt team won great favor with the fans in its showing here this fall and it is likely that a new attendance record will be set for the first game of the season. The commodores were defeated only once in the south this past season.

## Harriers Place

The Minnesota cross country team, coached by head Track Coach Sherman Finger placed fifth in the conference meet at Columbus, Ohio. Three members of the Gopher team Errol Anderson, Ceylon North and Bruce Strain, were appearing in their finale as members of a Gopher cross country team. Anderson placed fifth in the conference race, North, twelfth and Strain, twenty-eighth. Other Minnesota harriers who placed within the first fifth runners were Kojola and Rasmussen. The Indiana team won the conference championship, with Wisconsin in second place.

'29E—J. B. Hanson is working for the division of management in the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C. His home is in Cass Lake, Minnesota.

'29E—Fred Anway is working with the Insulite Company in Chicago, Illinois.

# Brief Notes from the News of Recent Events on the Campus

OLD grads who returned to the University for Homecoming after an absence of ten years or more marvelled at the changes that have taken place on the campus. There are many new and beautiful buildings and the Mall rather than the historic Knoll is the campus center. At the head of the Mall and facing Washington avenue stands the towering Northrop Memorial auditorium which has been pictured frequently in the pages of the WEEKLY during the past few months.

And during the period since the close of the great war there have been many changes in the traditions of the campus, and the customs and habits of the students. Each year new problems face the administration with the growth of the student body. These changes and problems have been mirrored in the pages of the WEEKLY. The events of each week on the campus are reported for alumni and students in this publication.

## STUDY IS MAJOR ACTIVITY

The current activities of students and faculty must bring to the minds of former students the campus life of their own day. Studying continues to be the major activity of those enrolled at the University, movies of college life, and editorial diatribes to the contrary notwithstanding.

Many things of interest to alumni have happened on the campus since the last issue of the WEEKLY. An interview given by Professor Frank L. Grout of the geology department to Lloyd Gustafson, a member of the *Minnesota Daily* staff, indicates that Africa, although dark in spots, is not the dark, savage infested, and "junglish" continent that it has been pictured. Interviewer Gustafson was impressed by the fact that railroads in sections of that continent are built to avoid ant hills, so large are the piles erected by the industrious creatures. Professor Grout visited Africa last summer, attended international meeting of geologists.

## HOMECOMING BUTTONS

Homecoming buttons were sent to alumni in all parts of the world by the student Homecoming committee which was headed by Walter Finke. Total sales was reported as 13,000 on campus and afield. Intelligence tests were given to all members of the Minneapolis police force by Dr. Leo J. Brueckner of the psychology department. Ski-U-Mah, campus humor publication, staff members got better acquainted at get-together planned by George Herter of Waseca, staff cartoonist. Harrison Salisbury, managing editor, *Minnesota Daily*, attended national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Columbia, Mo. Profes-

Continuous change on the campus is reflected in the news from week to week. Events and customs of your own college days will be recalled by this concise report of current activities.



DEAN EVERETT FRASER

*Attended Hutchins Inauguration*

sional coed sunlite dance in Shevlin planned by general committee including Gladys Bradley, Vivian Lee, Marvel Mee, Carol Hauger, Dorothy Berglund, Alice Freeman and Alida Houdson.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS MEET

Survey shows Minnesota ranking third among 52 land grant colleges in value of property, \$35,840,000. J. N. Douglas Bush, assistant professor of English, addressed Philosophy club at bi-weekly meeting. New form of examinations in the Medical School was discussed at meeting of Medical Six o'clock club in Union. Toastmaster was Dean E. P. Lyon and speakers were Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, Dr. Clarence M. Jackson and Dr. A. T. Rasmussen. Dr. A. L. Sacher of the department of history of the University of Illinois was speaker at meeting of Minnesota unit of Menorah Society.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school represented the University at the inauguration of Robert M. Hutchins as

president of the University of Chicago. . . Meyer Lefkowitz, student manager of Minnesota band, traveled by air to Madison to invite University of Wisconsin band to attend Gopher-Badger game here. . . Amy P. Morse, assistant professor of home economics was the speaker at the quarterly meeting of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. Her subject was European peasant life. She studied in Europe during the past year.

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS

President Lotus D. Coffman was speaker at inauguration of A. R. Kent, former Minneapolis educator, as president of the University of Louisville. . . The School of Agriculture dramatic club presented "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," a three act play by Dr. Le Roy Arnold '04. It was presented under the direction of Cecil D. Birder of the music department at University Farm. . . Seniors urged to have pictures taken for 1930 Gopher, first year book to be published by a senior class. . . The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics entered a large variety of exhibits at the International Livestock Show at Chicago. R. F. Crim of the agronomy division, and secretary of the Minnesota Seed council was one of the judges of the grain show.

## DENTAL SCHOOL PRAISED

Five students in the Medical School were awarded appointments as internes in the army medical corps; Normal Anderson, Frank Bacon, Verne Carlson, Kenneth Ernst and Theodore Fritsche, with Carl Horn and Robert Hargreaves named as alternates. . . Military Ball details were broadcast Friday night over St. Paul and Duluth radio stations.

School of Dentistry is praised by U. G. Rickert of the College of Dentistry of the University of Michigan after spending week studying Minnesota institution. . . A Walker-Swenson continuous crystallizer is installed by department of chemical engineering. George W. Walker '09C, is a co-inventor of the apparatus. . . Staff of Gopher Business News selected by Business School board of publications headed by Dean R. A. Stevenson. . . Dean W. C. Coffey was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Twin City Milk Producers' association in the Minneapolis municipal auditorium. . . City ordinance signed by Mayor Kunze prohibits parking of cars on University avenue between Tenth avenue and Oak street. . . Inter-campus street car service maintained by the University over the lines and with the equipment of the Minneapolis Street Railway company involved an expenditure of approximately \$16,000 last year.

## FIVE MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR

**D**R. GEORGE E. VINCENT has retired as president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Vincent is the only living ex-president of the University of Minnesota. He became the administrative head of the institution in 1911 following the retirement of President Northrop. He was named president of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1917 and he retired in accordance with the laws of the Foundation which specify that the president shall not be more than 65 years of age. Dr. Vincent was succeeded by Max Mason, former president of the University of Chicago.

\*

Are there any graduates of the School of Dentistry practicing their profession in the city of Atlanta, Ga.? Mary C. Juola '24Ed; '28G, who is a member of the faculty of Spelman College which is located in that city, asks the question in a letter to the editor. I have not been able to find any record of dental alumni in that city although it is quite possible that a graduate of the Minnesota school may be located there. If you know of a Minnesota dentist in the Georgia City, send the information to Miss Juola at Spelman College.

Miss Juola is teaching histology and general biology. Her classmates and friends will be interested in the announcement of her engagement to C. I. Haga '25, who is now an instructor in the English Department at the University. With Miss Juola at Spelman College is Jean Alexon '25, who has charge of the textile courses. Miss Juola would like to hear from other members of the '24 class.

Two medical alumni of the University are located in Atlanta. They are Dr. Selmer D. Gausemel '18, and Dr. Frederic J. Patton '99. Another medical alumnus, Dr. William R. L. Reinhardt '22, is in the Medical Corps, Fort Benning.

\*

A letter from H. A. Scandrett '00L, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company, recalls the football game with Wisconsin in 1899 in which the Badger fullback, Pat O'Dea, astounded both the Minnesota team and the fans with a drop kick from mid-field. During the



DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT

first half of the contest the Gophers had the best of the battle but were unable to score. O'Dea made the first score of the game in the third quarter with his sensational kick.

He received a Minnesota punt in his own territory and started to run it back toward the Gopher goal. Gil Dobie '04L, famous Cornell coach, was playing left end for Minnesota and he got directly in the path of the ball carrier in the center of the field. Just a few yards from the Minnesota player, O'Dea veered slightly and executed a drop kick which sent the ball spinning between the bars nearly fifty yards distant. Mr. Scandrett was captain and right end of the 1899 Minnesota team.

\*

"The past few years have witnessed an increasing demand for technically trained men in fields of endeavor which commonly have not been thought of by engineering students as affording suitable opportunities for their abilities," declares George J. Schottler '23E in an article in the current issue of the "Electron." The magazine is the official publication of the Kappa Eta Kappa fraternity and is edited by another Minnesota alumnus, Paul B. Nelson '26E.

"One of these 'non-engineering' professions," continues Mr. Schottler, "which is appealing to more and more engineering students every year

is that of patent law. Probably the majority of engineering students have no more than a vague appreciation of the important part that patents play in the present day commercial structure."

After his graduation in 1923, Mr. Schottler entered the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. He managed to spare time for classes in the George Washington University Law School and he received an LL.B. degree from that institution in 1927 and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He is now patent attorney with a New York law firm.

Another engineering alumnus, Laurence C. Warren '25E, has a short article in the same issue. He has also mixed law with his technical knowledge. After leaving Minnesota he went to the General Electric company and then to the International General Electric company. After two years with the firm he returned to his books as a law student at the University of Wisconsin. A few months ago he returned to the International General Electric.

\*

After the football season come the banquets for the warriors. On December 12 the annual "M" banquet will be held in the Minnesota Union. High school banquets are being held at various places over the state for the local teams. E. B. Pierce '04, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, was the principal speaker at such an event held at Marshall during the past week. He discussed the advantages of athletics in general and spoke specifically of football. Another Minnesotan who had an important part on the program was Miss Adeline M. Brobeck '15Ed. Under her direction the dinner was served by Marshall high school girls. Other alumni at the affair were Dr. L. M. Thorborn '11D, and James Von Williams '05L.

\*

A good time will be had by nearly everybody present at the ninth annual Gridiron banquet which is being planned for some time in February. It is a "razz" affair sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Nordau Schoenberg is chairman of the committee on general arrangements.

# The Wages of Engineering

His black eyes flashed as he said, "I don't call myself engineer. My countrymen they work in subway, lay brick, get sixteen, eighteen dollar a day. I go to university five year, work for New York Edison, get thirty dollar a week. Work hard in relay department, get raise; now get thirty-five. I not engineer. You bet not!"

We were seated in a Y. M. C. A. in New York. I had noticed the A. I. E. E. emblem proudly displayed on the coat lapel of this dark skinned youth. My brotherly spirit aroused at seeing a fellow engineer, I had started the conversation.

Italian? Yes. Member of the Institute? Yes sir. And then Anthony Morroni, an American for just 32 months, told me his story.

For five years he had attended the University of Turin, the best technical school in Italy. Had he studied calculus, I started? He ventured a question about relativity. I stopped.

Graduation and then—America, the place where engineers made history and a pot of gold at the same time. But the job—on the test floor of a large company at twenty-five dollars a week. And now testing relays in the training course of a metropolitan utility company. I saw tears in his eyes as he continued. Was this the land of wealth and opportunity?

"Do American engineers really make money?" he asked me.

"Yes," I quietly assured him, and explained that I knew of some very wealthy men in the profession.

And then I stopped to think. Had I been correct in telling my young Italian friend that those in the engineering business in this country really made money. My doubts were furthered a few days later when I noticed the following item, which appeared in *Power*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

The contributor says:

"I quit engineering after 11 years practice to take charge of a business where engineering experience is valuable but not indispensable.

"After being out of college ten years, the secretary of our class—a large class, too—compiled statistics on earned income in a confidential manner, insuring privacy for the individual return. These statistics largely influenced me in changing from engineering to business. The list follows:

|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 10 bankers and brokers    | \$11,040 |
| 36 manufacturers          | 8,524    |
| 18 physicians             | 7,941    |
| 7 architects              | 7,230    |
| 31 merchants              | 7,136    |
| 29 lawyers                | 5,905    |
| 41 salesmen               | 5,690    |
| 3 purchasing agents       | 5,600    |
| 4 advertising             | 5,476    |
| 5 newspaper               | 5,180    |
| 5 accounts and statistics | 5,074    |
| 6 insurance               | 4,533    |
| 14 farmers                | 4,461    |

Although you may not be an engineer you should read all of this article. The author discusses the relative incomes of members of various professions. Engineers will probably declare that their work holds opportunities for research, action and results not to be found elsewhere



By

PAUL B. NELSON '26E



PAUL B. NELSON

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 15 builders and contractors | 4,287 |
| 7 veterinarians             | 3,921 |
| 83 ENGINEERS                | 3,724 |
| 33 teachers                 | 3,137 |

"The actual incomes are not applicable today, as this table is several years old but the relative incomes of the different vocations are illuminating.

"On the basis, would one be wise in having a son study engineering, if that son had to earn his living in the profession in which he was trained?"

Judging from this, our noble profession would seem to approximate a Chicago football team as regards a cellar position. And perhaps, this tabulation substantiated a sign which appeared in the annual home-coming parade of a middle western college:

"Eighty of us graduated civil engineers. Seventy-five are now selling bonds."

But getting in a more serious vein, is it not startling that graduates of an engineering college should occupy the

lowest position but one, in wage scale. We presume, of course, that the previous survey included graduates of the several colleges in his particular university. And if the insurance men, the farmers, the brokers all were engineering graduates, the facts are all the more significant.

It will be noticed that there were 83 engineering graduates listed with an average income of \$3,724, making an aggregate of \$307,092 for the group. Let us make a few presumptions. Of the 83, there are certain ones whose salaries are far in excess of the others.

Patterning after the wage scale as compiled by a large eastern manufacturing company, we arrive at the following distribution of wages: one, \$17,500; two \$13,750; four, \$7,500; eight, \$4,500; ten, \$4,100; twenty, \$3,000; thirty-eight, \$2,500.

At once, it can be clearly seen that the factor causing this low average is the large number of engineers receiving a low wage. As is the case with any profession, some are more proficient, or by some other quality or happenstance, more rapidly acquire a slice of the world's goods than do others. Therefore, when the statement is made that the profession is under-paid, it refers to the class, which in this survey numbers 58, with a salary of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

It would be interesting to know the number of these men who are with a large company and who are with a smaller concern or are in business for themselves. We feel safe in asserting that those who have risen above mediocrity may be found in business for themselves, or as executives in a large manufacturing company.

The kind of jobs that command only a nominal remuneration at the end of ten years' time are those which require little special skill, no executive ability, and usually carry no threat of being fired. We believe that it is not to the discredit of a large concern that within its ranks most of these positions may be found. In a large company, there must be jobs of all kinds, good and bad. There a graduate can work along, content with himself, the company and the world, and know as long as he doesn't commit burglary or arson, he can hold his job. There he may easily get into a rut, a very minor cog in the machinery of progress. And there he may show initiative, do more than is required of him, assume responsibility, and eventually become a big frog in a big pool.

We have said that the average engineer is reticent. A large association of American manufacturers recently asked their employees what they would take if they had the opportunity to attend college again. The majority replied: English and Public Speaking. This would

(Continued on Page 195)

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## Comment

**S**PEAKERS of national and international note will appear on the platform of Northrop Memorial auditorium during the next few months. The stadium will give way to the auditorium as the scene of occasions which will win the attendance of large numbers of students. During January and February those who are fortunate enough to be on the campus will have the privilege of hearing the great explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in a series of five speeches. His first talk of the number dealing with his experiences and explorations in the out-of-way places of the world will be given on the afternoon of January 27.

It has been announced that Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker at the military convocation on the campus on January 20. The

question "Are old time moral standards obsolete?" will be the subject of a debate between two distinguished guests on January 16. The men who will debate the question are John C. Powys, English poet and novelist, and Horace James Bridges of the Chicago Ethical Culture society.

Next Tuesday evening, December 10, Roland Hayes, great Negro tenor, will sing in Northrop Memorial auditorium. He gave a concert on the campus two years ago and won the acclaim of students and faculty.

The principal address at the fall quarter commencement exercises on December 19 will be delivered by W. B. Stout, designer of the Ford all-metal plane. Mr. Stout was an engineering student at the University during 1901 and 1902. He is now the manager of the airplane division of the Ford Motor company. The winter quarter commencement address will be given by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

On February 22, the Ben Great players of London will give two of Shakespeare's dramas. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Happy should be the man who has the time and opportunity to attend any one of the programs mentioned above.

The program at the annual "M" banquet which is to be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of December 12 will not include the traditional passing of the flaming torch from one captain to another. The 1929 team had no elected captain and a different leader was selected for each game by the coaches. George Gibson was the final Gopher leader under the system of the election of the captains by the members of the squad.

The game by game method of leadership has been adopted at Illinois. Other schools in the country have adopted the plan of having several different leaders during the year. After one year of trial of the game by game plan here at Minnesota there is a difference of opinion regarding its value. Proponents of the plan argue that it tends to do away with petty politics. All seniors on the first squad have a chance to lead the team. The honor is passed around.

Opponents of the new plan declare that a spirited and intelligent player who is captain throughout the season is able to strengthen the morale of the team in critical periods during the big game. He becomes experienced as a leader as well as a player.

The past football season was the greatest for the ticket office. The gate receipts for the season totaled approximately \$400,000, an increase of \$90,000 over last year. More than 200,000 fans were present at the six games played in Memorial Stadium. The popularity of the sport in this section of the country seems to be on the increase. The Michigan game was a sell-out and there were 54,000 spectators in the stadium at the Wisconsin contest in spite of the freezing weather.

Talk of ballot stuffing, party whips, coalition candidates, vote count protests, and other topics of a political flavor, was heard on the campus last week as a few students showed some interest in the student elections. Winston Molander, business college student, was elected all-senior president. Another business student, Walter Smith, was elected all-junior president.

There are no issues to arouse the interest of the general student body and comparatively few ballots are cast. The various candidates receive some campaigning experience, however.

Various alumni units over the state are planning meetings during the next few months. The matter of perfecting a local alumni organization and making plans for a meeting is a simple affair. The names of all the alumni in the community will be furnished from the office of the alumni secretary and other assistance is available.

Every city of any size in the state should have an active alumni unit. It is not necessary to have meetings at definite intervals although such an arrangement has definite benefits. No year should be allowed to pass without a meeting. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, is always willing to attend meetings in any part of the state, and the alumni office will cooperate in arranging the program and notifying the alumni in the community of the meeting.



## NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

'94; '03G—Clara K. Leavitt has left Minneapolis and has gone to Tempe, Arizona, where she expects to remain for several months.

'00—The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lowry are students at Princeton University at Princeton, New Jersey this year. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry went east to spend the Thanksgiving holiday and the week-end with their sons, Thomas and Goodrich.

'05—Sturla Einarsson has gone to the Students' Observatory at the University of California in Berkeley from the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton in the same state.

'12M—W. L. Taylor of Hibbing, Minnesota attended the meeting of the advisory committee of the Alumni Association and also the dedication of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium. The football game was also on his "shopping list."

'18—Mrs. H. Schmidt (Hilda Hellriegel) has moved from San Diego to West Los Angeles, California. She says the most interesting news that she has to tell about herself is the arrival of a little Miss, Anita-Meta, last January 2. Almost time for congratulations on a first birthday, what?

'19; '26G—Edna H. Akre and her mother, Mrs. Helene R. Akre ('28) are living in Fargo, North Dakota this year.

'20E—F. A. Dever has been changing addresses so often that it has been quite difficult keeping track of him. His latest move is to Gallitzin, Pennsylvania.

'22—Victor W. Rotnem has left Minneapolis and now has an office at 43 Exchange Place, New York City, where he is specializing in Philatelic Adjustments. In his business he is a counsel for members of the American Stamp Dealers' Association, the American Philatelic Society, and the Society of Philatelic Americans. Mrs. Rotnem was Marion J. Bjorhus ('22; '28G). They are living at 1 Windermere Road, Grasmere, Staten Island, New York.

'22Ag—Mrs. James B. Ranck (Dorothy I. Schwieger) has moved from Westminster, Maryland to Frederick, Maryland where Mr. Ranck is now teaching at Hood College.

Ex'22—Clarence P. Tenneson is now connected with the Dakota National Bank in Fargo, North Dakota.

'23E—Elmer H. Eige who has been with the Western Electric Company at its Hawthorne Works in Chicago since his graduation, was promoted to an executive position in recent changes announced by that Company. After his graduation, Mr. Eige entered telephone work as a member of the Western Electric Company's student training course. After a year of training, he took up machine planning work. Since then he has been engaged in time standardization studies and in his recent promotion he takes charge of this work. Mr. Eige is married and has one daughter,

On this page you will find news of the members of various classes from 1894 to 1929. Have you sent a news item to the Weekly this year?



BERNARD BIERMEN

*The Football Championship of the South is claimed by Tulane University of New Orleans. Bernard Bierman, former Gopher star, is head coach at the Southern School.*



Gayle Eige. Their home is in Berwyn, Illinois.

'23E—Otto T. Bauquet is living at the Allerton House in Chicago, Illinois. Minneapolis has been his home for several years.

'24Ag—H. F. Maturen has gone from the north to the south. He was formerly at Goodman, Wisconsin and he has now moved to Montgomery, Alabama.

'24B—Earle W. Wiley is continuing with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, but he has recently been transferred to the office in Detroit, Michigan.

Ex'24—A rollicking Thanksgiving party was held as part of the Housewarming for Levon West's new studio at 230 Park Avenue in New York City. The invitation was very unique, being a reproduction of one of Mr. West's Glacier Park etchings. It was a party especially for Gophers and among the Gophers present were Sigurd Hagen ('15) and Robert Towey (Ex'18).

'26E—Glenn S. Meader is continuing

with the Northern States Power Company, but he has been transferred from the Eau Claire office to the La Crosse, Wisconsin office.

'26E—Alois W. Graf was married on November 15 to M. Dorothy Swigert of Strasburg, Illinois. Mr. Graf is an examiner in the United States Patent Office where he examines applications for patents in composite and multiplex radio communication systems, and automatic tuning arrangements for radio receivers. His home is in Washington, D. C.

'26Ed—Catharine Pratt has returned from Paris, France where she spent last year as a student. She is teaching this year and living in Marquette, Michigan.

Ex'26Ed—H. G. Zimmerman has moved to Fargo, North Dakota where his address is 1015 11 Avenue North. He was formerly in Winona, Minnesota.

'27Ag—Inga Hill planned to follow the teaching profession, but Dean Walter C. Coffey of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, happened to hear her sing at one of the social functions at the University fair and introduced her to Professor Carlyle Scott, director of the School of Music. Miss Hill made her first public appearance as guest soloist on the Eveready hour from New York. After being convinced that she should develop her talent, opportunity presented itself when she won a Julliard scholarship and went to New York to study. Last summer she toured Europe and visited the Scandinavian countries while studying under European teachers and also spent part of her time at the Music school at the University of Minnesota.

'27E—Fred W. Little has moved to Oak Park, Illinois. We don't know what his job is, but we trust that it is something very good! He was formerly in Hibbing, Minnesota.

'27Ag—Anna Gertrude Dinsmore has returned to Minneapolis from New York where she spent last year.

'28Ed—Philip M. Kjaglien is teaching in the Terry Public Schools at Terry, Montana. He says he welcomes the WEEKLY principally because the newspapers out in Montana carry practically no University of Minnesota news. Mr. Kjaglien found five Minnesota graduates located out in Montana, but he failed to tell us just who the five are. Perhaps we will find out later. He is the head of the Social Science department and also the assistant athletic director.

'28Ed—Muriel Eckman is an occupational therapist at the Cook County Hospital of Illinois.

'29—Mary E. Smiley is living in Chicago where she is working in the drapery department of Marshall Field and Company.

'29D—Dr. Walter W. Wilde has gone to Holdingford, Minnesota from Royalton and expects to continue his practice of dentistry there.

## Former Athletes Urged To Attend Annual "M" Banquet

THE annual M Banquet this year will see another Gopher All American and hear the personal comments of Coach Doc Spears on the graduating members of the 1929 football squad when it is called to order in the Minnesota Union Thursday evening, December 12.

Elaborate arrangements are being made under the general chairmanship of Francis Mullen, a senior in the Engineering College who comes from St. Paul, for an affair to exceed in proportions and interest the dramatic banquet of last year.

The custom of years—of inviting the football team and the coach—will be followed. At least eight of the men are graduating this year and will appear for the last time at this University function. One of them, Bronko Nagurski, has gained the distinction of being

selected as All-American caliber for two different gridiron positions.

Another, Bob Tanner, is a practically unanimous choice of critics for end on the All-Conference teams. The others to appear on the roster no more include Wayne Kakela, Les Pulkrabek, Harold Barnhart, Lloyd Johnson, Bert Oja, Art Pharmer and George Langenberg.

All the public is invited to come and special invitation is extended to the members of the M. Club.

The torch of leadership, the sign of the captaincy, will not be passed this year. The burning of the votes for captain by Minnesota's last football leader, George Gibson, signaled the end of this ceremony.

Speakers, however, are being secured and the entertainment arrangements are proceeding rapidly.

All alumni can have reservations made by mailing \$1.50 to the M. banquet committee in care of the Ski-U-Mah office.

## Alumnus in Canada

### Visits Campus and Notes Changes

By DENNIS PATRICK SULLIVAN, '04

WHEN I received a letter a short time ago advising that I was the alumnus selected to represent the City of Winnipeg at this wonderful gathering of former graduates, I can assure you that I felt a great deal of pleasure and gratitude at the singular honor tendered to me.

It is 25 years since the Class to which I belonged finished here. The total attendance at the University in 1904 was 3000, while I am informed that the registration this year totals 15,000. This wonderfully significant fact speaks for itself, and indicates possibly as strikingly as anything could the wisdom and progressive nature of the policy which has been followed during that period by those guiding the welfare of our University.

Since leaving here I have resided most of the time in Canada, at Winnipeg. My term of residence there has been indeed

pleasant, and my relations with the Canadian people have been of the most cordial nature. They are very similar to you here, with the same manners, customs and business methods; in fact one seldom realizes that he is living in a country which, though so close at hand, may still be styled as foreign.

Winnipeg is destined to become a great City as it is the key to the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—which are in reality, the granaries of the world, and likewise the great undeveloped Northlands, which are rich in minerals, just now starting to open up.

Winnipeg is today the third largest City in Canada, but we hope for a population of at least a million people within the next ten years, and I, therefore, say again how very glad and proud I am to be its representative at this remarkable assembly after 25 years' absence.

'28Ed—The engagement of Russell D. Brackett and Katherine L. Hooker (Ex'30) was announced on October 27. Mr. Brackett is on the faculty of Shattuck School in Faribault. Miss Hooker is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Brackett is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'29D—Dr. Frederick R. Sund has bought out Dr. James H. Springsted's ('22D) location and practice, and he is located in the post office building at Hayfield, Minnesota.

'29N—Bernice Holmquist and Marie C. Spaude of Gaylord, Minnesota, have taken an apartment together at 512 Delaware Street Southeast in Minneapolis.

'29D—Dr. R. C. Bentzen writes that he is happily engaged in the practice of Dentistry in Sheridan, Wyoming. Although we haven't seen a copy, we understand that an illustrated article giving the results of his research work at Minnesota last spring, has been published by the *Dental Cosmos* in their November issue.

'29E—Roscoe L. Gill is working for the Public Service Company of northern Illinois at Waukegan, and he likes his work as well as the company for whom he is working.

'29N—Mrs. Mabel Wagner Findlay has gone from the University Hospital in Minneapolis to Trenton, New Jersey, where she is to be in the Chambersburg General Hospital.

'29P—Laurine Jack is now on the instructional staff of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota on half-time, the other half being devoted to graduate work toward her master's degree.

'29E—Ruth Carter is in Chicago where she is in the studio at Mandel's.

'29E—Jane West is in the W. P. Nelson studio in Chicago, Illinois.

'29E—John W. Millunchick is at present on the Graduate Student Course at the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. John likes his work very much. He is living in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

'29E—Chester L. Nelson is now employed in the estimating department of the Carrier Engineering Corporation at Newark, New Jersey, and has just completed a three months course in their training school. He reports that James J. Burke ('28E), L. Hilding Fritzberg ('28E), and Realto E. Cherne ('29E) are also working for the Carrier Corporation.

'29Ed—Fanny Burnham and Naida Thorpe ('29Ed) came all the way from Michigan for the Homecoming celebration. Other girls who came back were Hazel Otto ('29Ag), who came from Stillwater; Katharine M. Freeman ('29Ed), who came from Clear Lake, Minnesota; and Charlotte Rafferty ('29Ed), from Howard, North Dakota.

'29N—Elsie S. Wehmanen has left Aitkin, Minnesota, her home, and has gone to Detroit, Michigan where she is at the Herman Kiefer Hospital.

## 1891 ★ News of Classes ★ 1929

'94; '95G; '99Md—Dr. F. P. Strathern, prominent St. Peter physician, was elected president of the Minnesota State Board of Health last month.

Ex'94 — Dr. William J. Byrnes, 70 years old, former Hennepin county coroner, who died suddenly at his home, 118 West Rustic Lodge Avenue, Minneapolis, Monday morning November 4, was buried Wednesday, November 6 in Minneapolis.

'96; '98—Dean Frederick J. Wulling, of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, was made the recipient of the Honorary Doctorate in Science by Columbia University at its one hundred and seventy-fifth commencement.

'19E—Donald Marshall has gone from St. Paul to New York where he is living at 128 Fairview Avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York.

## Alumni News

### Engineering

(Continued from Page 191)

indicate that these men, long out of college, had found out that they lacked power of expression. Lack of forwardness is, then, perhaps due to proper method of "telling the world," and not because they have nothing to say.

The proper teaching of English in engineering colleges has been neglected to a great extent in the past. Recognizing this fact, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education has just finished conducting a special investigation, resulting in some beneficial discoveries.

Some propose a five-year course in order that a certain amount of electives may be taken. As the requirements that a technical graduate must fulfill increase, we predict a slow but certain change, and betterment of the undergraduate curricula.

What about those members who quit strict engineering and have gone into far different fields of endeavor? An engineering training is valuable though the graduate follow the profession of our upstairs neighbor, the veterinarian. A fundamental knowledge of natural phenomena is gained, powers of concentration are strengthened, an analytical mind is developed, and real hard work is constantly experienced. Methods of solving problems are mastered. In many ways, the technical graduate is equipped

to solve life's biggest problem, that of life itself.

Engineering has a multitude of phases each requiring a technical background but yet requiring a specialization in some line of work quite removed from the realm of integrals and indeterminates. From a standpoint of economics, it is folly for an engineering graduate to desert his profession entirely. If a man has sales ability, if he has a legal trend of mind, if he would till the soil, or if he likes to write, there is a definite place in engineering for him. The term "engineering" like the minds of some American people today, is becoming broader. A sales engineer is a salesman and an engineer. A patent attorney possess knowledge both legal as well as scientific.

The profession is large enough and broad enough to absorb every graduate, whatever may be his peculiar likings. No doubt if the tabulation given previously were rechecked and the salaries of sales engineers, legal engineers and like were counted with the rest, the results would place it far higher in the wage scale.

Become a contributor to the WEEKLY. News of yourself and your family is of interest to your friends and classmates. This is a magazine for alumni. Your contribution will make it more interesting.



LEVON WEST

This famous Minnesota artist entertained a group of New York Alumni in his new studio on Thanksgiving.

'25Ed—Katherine R. Thomas is supervisor in the junior high school, State Teachers' College at Eau Claire, Wis.

'25M—Edward H. Hennen was married in October to Margery T. Cousins, a Wellesley graduate of the class of 1923.

'13—Clara M. Brown, associate professor of home economics, spoke on "The Vocational Adjustment of the College Bred Woman" before the Duluth Woman's Club at a meeting of the organization on October 25. Miss Brown is in charge of graduate work and research in home economics education. She is also co-author of two books, *Clothing Construction*, written in 1927, and *The Teaching of Home Economics*, published in 1928.

'25E—Richard G. Edwards is now in the construction department of the Southern California Edison Company. He is living in Pacific Palisades, California, which is quite near to the beach.

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MINNEAPOLIS

## Alumni News

A number of Minnesota "Medics" and "Dents" have moved their offices to the new Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis. We find among these, Dr. Charles Blumer ('23D); Dr. Leo Murphy ('18; '19; '20Md); Dr. Morris Nathanson ('16; '18; '19Md); Dr. J. C. Michael ('12; '13Md); Dr. C. R. Schwartz ('09D); Dr. R. E. Lembke ('24D); Dr. Thomas Ziskin ('11Md); Dr. E. A. Regnier ('19; '20Md); Dr. Pierre N. Regnier ('21D); and Dr. Ralph T. Knight ('08; '12Md).

'26; '28Md—A letter of congratulation was sent Dr. Fredinand Fetter by Dean E. P. Lyon, of the University of Minnesota Medical school. The letter reads as follows: "I am very glad to learn through a copy of a letter written by Dr. Burlingame that you have been appointed interne at the American Hospital in Paris to begin work on January 1, 1931. I trust that you will very much enjoy this post. Also that you are having a splendid year at the Philadelphia General Hospital, where, also, I know you are getting excellent opportunities."

'28Md—Dr. C. D. Lufkin's practice has taken him to quite a distant port. He is at the Kula Sanitarium, Waiakoa, Maui, Hawaiian Territory.

29N—Mildred E. Larson has left her home in East Grand Forks, Minnesota and is nursing in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan. That should be a hot-bed of opposition and discussion!

Ex'27—Richard M. Walrath of Minneapolis, was married to Edith Walker of Chicago this fall. They were married at Chrysostom's in Chicago, and a small reception followed the service at the home of the bride's parents.

'27L.—Martin J. Her has been for the past five months connected with the law firm of Cuthell, Hotchkiss and Mills at 20 Pine Street, New York City, and he is planning to take the New York Bar examination in March. The law firm which he is with, specializes in aviation law, and they are the attorneys for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and many other leading aviation corporations.

'26; '27Md; '28—Stanley S. Chunn has recently moved from Russell, Minnesota, to Lake Wilson, Minnesota, where he is continuing his practice of medicine. He says, "Out in the prairie practicing among the farmers as a country doctor is a great life,—if you don't weaken!"

'27Ed—Mr. and Mrs. (Jessie Howe, '23Ag) Clarence Christopherson announce the arrival of a daughter, Janice Lorraine, on November 9, 1929. They are living in Wakefield, Michigan.

'28—The marriage of Dorothy M. Erickson of Minneapolis, and Bert Jassoy, now living in Akron, Ohio, took place on Thanksgiving day at the Church of the Incarnation in Minneapolis. Catharine M. Barrett ('33) and Elizabeth Thompson (Ex'28) were included in the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Jassoy are to make their home in Akron, Ohio where Mr. Jassoy is with the Purity Baking Company.

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MINNESOTA

## Faculty Notes

A study of state school taxes and state school funds and their apportionment, recently completed by Professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the School of Education of the University of California and Bruce Lewis Zimmerman, Research assistant in Education, has just been published by the United States Bureau of Education as Bulletin 1928, No. 29. This bulletin, divided into 48 chapters, answers two major questions for each state: (1) What types of state taxes are levied for public schools; (2) what state school funds are provided and how are they apportioned. For eighteen years prior to going to California Professor Swift was a member of the faculty of the College of Education, at the University of Minnesota.

The Board of Regents have appointed C. C. C. Krump professor in the department of astronomy. Professor Krump has taught astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan University and has been director of astronomy at Ohio University. He was educated at Earlham College, Richmond, Virginia, and received his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan.

President Lotus D. Coffman was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at the closing sessions of the annual convention of the association in Chicago.

J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, spoke at the International Forum meeting Tuesday noon, November 19 in the Minnesota Union. His topic was the "International Aspect of Rubber."

Gisle Bothne, former head of the Scandinavian language dept. at the University of Minnesota, left Minneapolis about the second week in November for Oslo, Norway, where he will spend the winter and will celebrate Christmas at his birthplace, Fredrikshald, for the first time in more than 50 years. On November 22, Mr. Bothne sailed from Montreal for Liverpool, where he will spend a few days before going to Norway. He will join Mrs. Bothne in Oslo for the holidays. A trip through the fjord country is contemplated before his return to Minneapolis next April.

## Education Alumni

'28Ed—Lucile A. Schacht is the music supervisor at Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

'25Ed—Thirza Robinson is a teacher in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

'26Ed—Nona M. Rich is at the Stowe School in New Duluth, Minnesota.

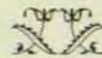
'96Md—Dr. Liston Q. Greeley, of Duluth, Minnesota, died this past September at the age of 61.

'28Ed—Lucille A. Swenson is a high school teacher in Hinsdale, Montana.

'23Ed—Helen Sweat is the Assistant Educational Director at Powers Mercantile Company in Minneapolis.

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## Alumni News

'28—Donald E. Van Koughnet of St. Paul is one of the five persons who are candidates for the Rhodes scholarship. While in school, Mr. Van Koughnet had distinction in the field of scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular affairs, two rather contrasting roles carried with equal ease. In addition to this, it took him only three years to finish the regular academic course at Minnesota, where he graduated with a major in history. Having won the class of 1890 scholarship as a senior, Mr. Van Koughnet spent last year in the Minnesota graduate school, majoring in political science. He was then awarded a fellowship at Harvard University where he is at present studying international in preparation for a doctor's thesis in that field. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

Three Modern Language Courses offered by University of Minnesota faculty members go on the air every week from the "Radio Classroom" of WLB, the Voice of the Minnesota Campus. German, French, and Spanish Lessons are given once each week with students from all parts of the country grouped about the loud speaker attentively listening to the finer distinctions of pronunciation which can be taught only by sound.



BRUCE MCCOY

*Bruce McCoy, acting chairman of the Department of Journalism, was one of the principal speakers at the National Scholastic Press association meeting in Chicago this week. Fred L. Kildow, member of the Minnesota faculty is director of the organization.*



## They Are Saying

that the  
Alumni Weekly is interesting  
and easy to read

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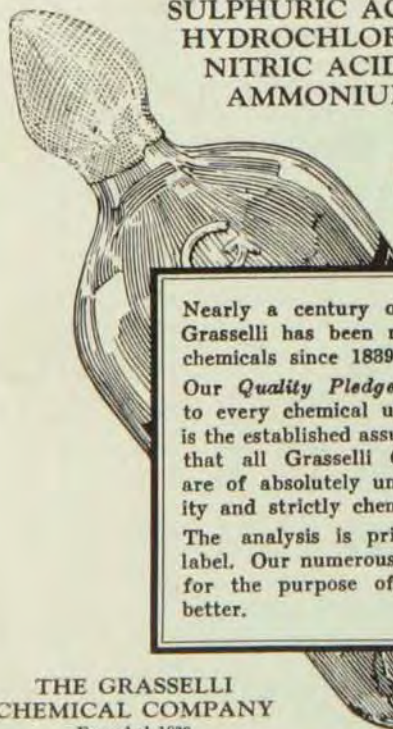
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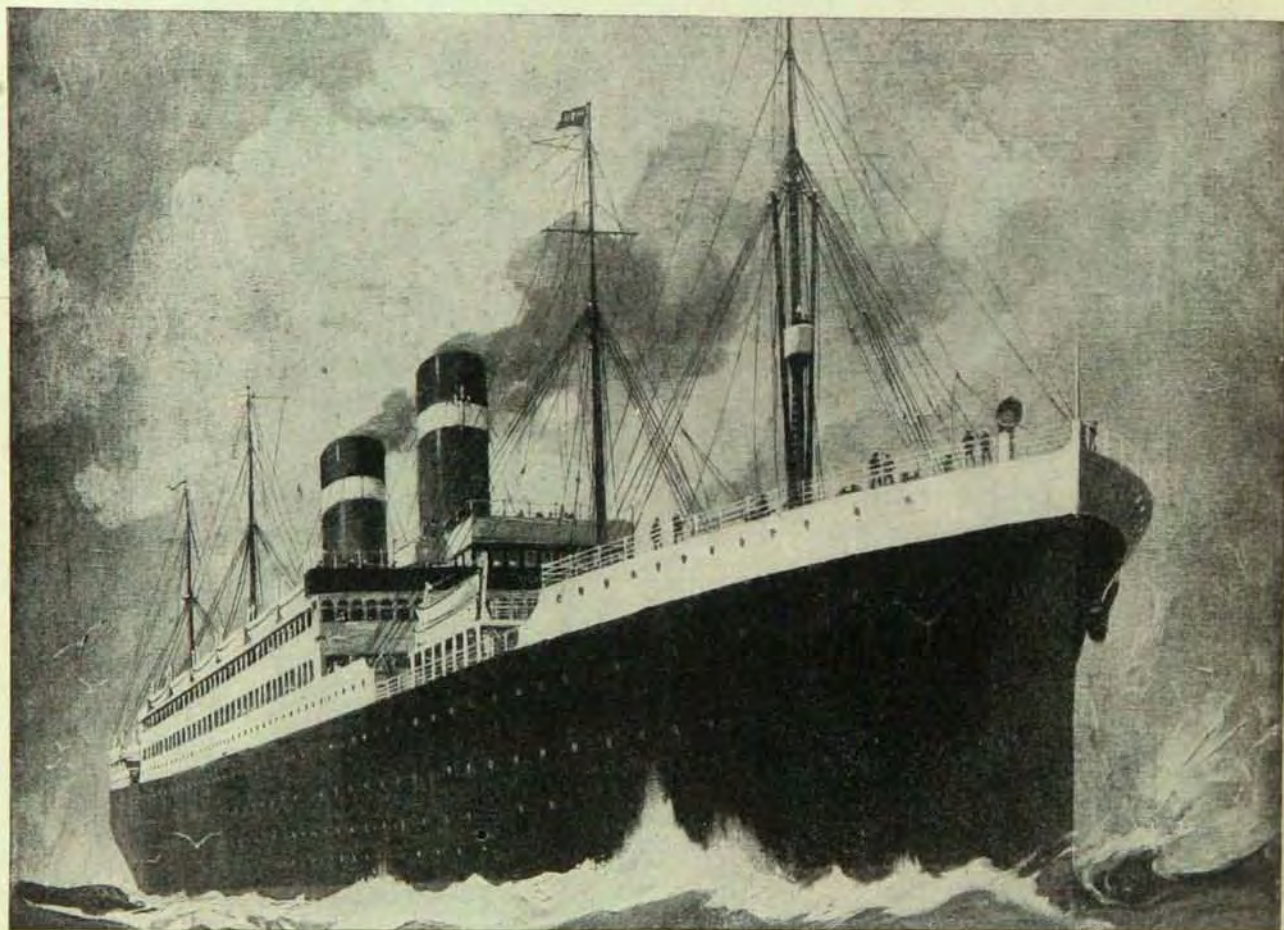
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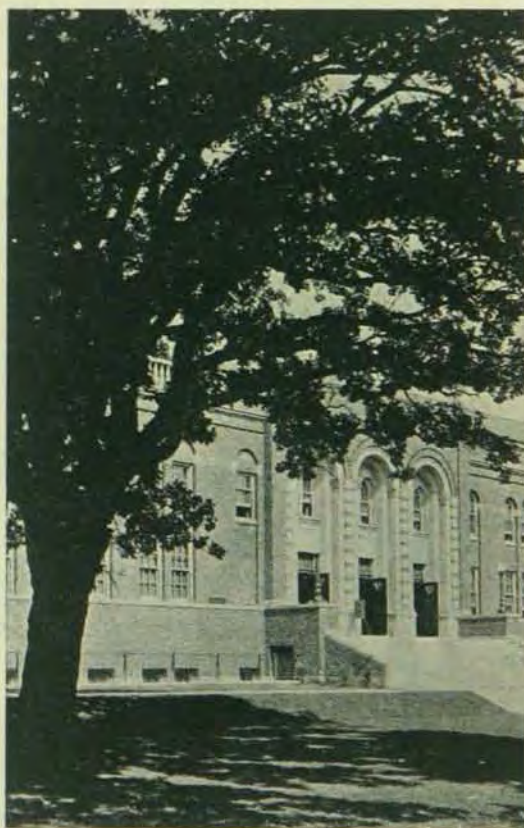
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly



MUSIC BUILDING



DECEMBER 14, 1929

NUMBER 13

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## Research Conducted by Pharmacy *Alumnus Wins Nation-Wide Attention*

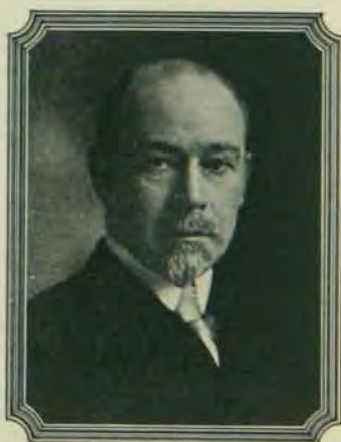
AT the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association held at Rapid City, S. D., last August, a paper which has aroused nation-wide interest was read by a 24-year-old alumnus of the University of Minnesota. The subject of the important address was "The Pharmacology of Ergot" and the author was Marvin R. Thompson '26Ph. The paper is being published by the leading pharmaceutical and medical journals. It appeared in the November issue of the *Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association*, and also in the November issue of *Drug Markets*.

The story of the rapid rise of Mr. Thompson in his chosen field is as interesting and contains as much of the spectacular as any of the tales born of the imagination of Horatio Alger. He graduated from the College of Pharmacy in June, 1926, at the age of 20 years. In July of the same year was successful in the state examinations and was named a registered pharmacist. He was employed as a pharmacist at the Capitol Drug company in St. Paul until August, 1927.

At that time he took the Civil Service examination for the position of assistant Scientific aid in Pharmacology in the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration, United States Dept. of Agriculture. The youthful Minnesotan was successful in the test and he took over his duties in Washington on September 1, 1927. His first promotion came in July, 1928, when he was named a Junior Pharmacologist.

His ability in his profession began to be recognized outside of government circles and he was appointed Instructor-in-charge of the department of Phar-

macology and Materia Medica at the George Washington University College of Pharmacy in September, 1928. He continued his work with the department of Agriculture. Thus, at the age of 23 years, the Minnesotan was holding two important positions and making progress in both.



DEAN FREDERICK J. WULLING

The next step in Thompson's remarkable career was an extremely important one. He was married on July 29, 1929, to Miss Florence Dombey Partello of Washington, D. C. Just two days after his marriage he was promoted to the position of assistant pharmacologist in the same government department. This fall he was re-appointed to his position at George Washington University for another term.

In August he attended the national convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association as the representative of the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration, Department of Agriculture. He had also been named the delegate of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists to the National Conference on Pharmaceutical Research which was also held at Rapid City. It is thought that his paper on "The Pharmacology and Biological Assay of Ergot" which was the result of extensive research will do much to better the situation in regard to this important drug.

At some time during the present term, Mr. Thompson will demonstrate his findings at a seminar to be conducted at the laboratories of the Pharmacology Department of the University of Michigan. At least one representative of the large commercial firms and universities will be invited to attend the seminar. The eminent pharmacognocist and pharmacologist, Dean H. H. Rusby of Columbia University comments upon the work of Mr. Thompson in a paper which appears in the November issue of the *A. Ph. A. Journal*.

In a recent letter to Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy, Mr. Thompson wrote: "I shall always carry a feeling of appreciation and gratitude for the excellent training given me under your guidance at the University of Minnesota. This training has proven to be an excellent foundation for this work, which is thoroughly of a scientific nature and broad of scope. Kindly convey my best regards to the faculty members, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Smythe, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Netz, Mr. Bachman, Mr. Turner, Miss Larson, and all. If ever I may be of service to you or my alma mater, I shall deem it an honor as well as a pleasure."

# NEWS OF THE WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

## Union Officials Meet

**F.** B. PIERCE, secretary of the General Alumni association, Minton M. Anderson, manager of the Minnesota Union, and two students, Ray Higgins and Myron Griswold, attended the annual conference of the association of College and University Unions at the University of Wisconsin at Madison last week. The sessions were held in the new Wisconsin Union.

Among the delegates present at the meeting were the alumni secretaries of several institutions, including Frank S. Cleckler of Oklahoma and Foster Coffin of Cornell, in addition to Mr. Pierce. It was brought out that the alumni organizations of many leading universities are active in the organization and management of Unions on the campuses of the various institutions. Nearly fifty delegates from all parts of the United States were present at the sessions.

## Red Oil Can

The "Little Red Oil Can" held a place in campus news during the past week as plans were made for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. The unusual trophy is given at the event each year to the individual on the Farm Campus who has been outstanding in some activity during the preceding year. The winner of the coveted award this year will be the thirteenth individual to obtain possession of the trophy.

## Students Argue

Two Minnesota debate teams went into action against conference opponents during the past week. The question was, Resolved: that the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the United States public. Supporting the negative side of the question was the team composed of K. V. Bjornson, Clifford Carlson and Robert Netherly which met the Purdue University debaters at Lafayette, Ind. They were accompanied by Howard Gilkinson, debate coach.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by another Minnesota team in the Music auditorium on Thursday night. Michigan debaters were the opponents and the members of the Minnesota team were Burnell Koolish, Leon Boyd and Weldon Smith.

## Writers Write

Three campus publications appeared during the past week and another is scheduled for Monday. *The Minnesota Quarterly*, the *Sk-U-Mah*, and the *Gopher Business News*, publication of School of Business students, appeared since last Saturday. *The Techno-Log*, engineering students' publication is scheduled for distribution on Monday.

## Tune in

Alumni throughout the country are urged to tune in on the *Alumni Weekly Hour* radio programs which will be broadcast from station KSTP, St. Paul, on the evenings of December 20 and December 27. The programs will start at 11 p. m., central standard time. The *Alumni Weekly* program is broadcast each Friday evening from the University station, WLB, between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Station WLB will not operate during the holidays and the *Weekly* program will continue through the courtesy of station KSTP.

The two orchestras under the direction of Dave Ackerson and "Slatz" Randall which will play at the Intercollegiate Ball on December 26, will play on the program from KSTP.

It will be appreciated if all alumni who hear the program will inform the editor. It is hoped that listeners at a distance will report their receipt of the programs.

## Athletes Eat and Listen

The annual "M" banquet was held in the Minnesota Union on Thursday evening, December 12. Former Minnesota stars who were scheduled to speak were Bert Baston, John McGovern, and Herb Joesting. Coach C. W. Spears was scheduled to comment on the work of the seniors on the 1929 squad. Letters were to be presented by President Lotus D. Coffman, or J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president. Details of the event will appear in the next issue of the *WEEKLY*. Cedric Adams, well known humorist, presided.

## Students Sing Carols

An All-University Christmas convocation will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 18, from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the Music department is in charge of the arrangements. Christmas carols will be sung by the students. The program is an innovation on the campus.



## Want to Handle Cash

The members of the All-University council at a special meeting Tuesday night prepared a plan for the handling of receipts from student projects which will give the organization financial independence. The plan, which will be presented to the Board of Regents, aims to place direct control of all student project receipts in the hands of the council. Dean E. E. Nicholson, acting as the representative of the Board of Regents, now has charge of the handling of the income.

At the present time the receipts from the sale of Homecoming buttons to alumni go into a special fund held by Dean Nicholson for the Regents. The sales campaign is conducted by the student Homecoming committee. The income from the sale of buttons to the students is used to pay the expenses incurred by the committee in the conduct of the Homecoming activities.

## Chats in New Form

*The Minnesota Chats*, University publicity organ, which heretofore has been published as a monthly magazine, now appears every two weeks in tabloid form. It is published by the University for the parents of students. T. E. Steward of the University News Service is editor of the publication. The first issue of the *Chats* in the new form appeared on November 23.

## First in Auditorium

The annual banquet for Fall quarter graduates will be held in the Minnesota Union on December 18. President L. D. Coffman will be the principal speaker. The graduating exercises will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the following day. The class will be the first to be graduated at exercises in the Northrop Memorial auditorium. Degrees will be granted to 270 students.

## Best Equipped

The declaration that the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota was the best equipped college in the country, was made this week by John Lawrence, of the Pharmaceutical Research bureau. Mr. Lawrence has visited all the pharmacy colleges in the United States and based his statement on the result of his national survey.

## Dean is Honored

W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture, was elected a member of the board of directors of the International Livestock Exposition at a meeting of the group in Chicago.

# The Order of The Golden Cootie

I WAS sitting in an office in G-5 at G. H. Q., a dreary day in January, two months after the Armistice. A lank sergeant entered, saluted with unworldly shyness, and said, "Sir, I should like to know something about the educational work I am told is being set up." "What's your name, sergeant?" I inquired. "McGuffy," was the reply. "Glory be!" I said; "are you any relation to McGuffy's Reader?" He said, "I am the youngest of his nineteen children." I won't swear to the number, but nineteen is approximately correct. The incident itself is authentic.

I don't remember what Sergeant McGuffy wanted to know or what information I gave him, but this was the sort of thing that was happening all over the A. E. F. during the opening weeks of 1919. The war was over. Every division in France had positive information that it was to be the first to go home, and the boys were anxious to get oriented for their return to civil life. The proffered educational work looked like a good bet.

Doubtless an official history of the educational work in the A. E. F. will someday be issued. I shall seek merely to give a general idea of what was attempted and what accomplished in this most interesting experiment, "*omnia visi quorum pars fui.*"

I was never told just how the Educational Commission originated. The idea seems to have occurred to Bishop Brent, John Erskine, Dr. Strayer and others, and resulted in the appointment of an Educational Director for the Y. M. C. A., and eventually of a Commission consisting of Dr. Erskine, Dr. Spaulding, then Superintendent of Schools at Cleveland, and President Butterfield of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, who were to provide such educational measures as could be carried on around the edges of actual warfare, and to work out a comprehensive plan for the indefinite time that the troops would be held in France after the fighting stopped.

By the first of August, 1918, a considerable number of school men, college professors and others, were in France with the Y, and the beginning of an educational organization had been created. The Y was always undermanned and overworked, and most of these men were drafted for other duties. It was extremely difficult to hold them for the purpose for which they had entered the service. Nevertheless no small amount of educational work was carried on—classes in the French language, lectures on French history, English instruction for the thousands of foreign-speaking American soldiers, and the like. An effort was made to provide handbooks on the most interesting of the French cities and places of note.

My own experience was extremely interesting. It was paralleled by many others. I was sent to LeMans, headquarters of the Second Replacement

An Alumnus relates an untold chapter of the History of the A.E.F Here is an interesting tale of a post war campaign on the western front

\*\*\*

By

Rev. John Walker Powell '93

Pastor of Lake of the Isles Church  
in Minneapolis



DR. JOHN WALKER POWELL

Camp (83rd Division), about the end of August, to take charge of A. L. A. libraries for the area and to lecture as occasion offered. I found thirty thousand bewildered and homesick American boys, in a country whose language they could not speak and whose manners and customs they could not understand. The troops were scattered as usual through a hundred towns and villages over an area of some four hundred square miles. They remained for three weeks of intensive training and then were sent on as replacements, only the skeleton organization or "training cadre" being retained, and the ranks filled with newcomers. What we do not understand we naturally despise, and with true American intolerance the boys were cursing "them dam' Frogs" and raising a general fog of misapprehension and dislike bound in time to bring about strained relations should destiny keep them in France for two or three years.

Arrangements were made as promptly as possible for the distribution and exchange of books and magazines from the A. L. A., and then I set myself to dig into French history, manners and traditions, particularly as related to the very interesting area in which we found ourselves.

LeMans, capital of the ancient province of Maine, is the very center of the historical relations between England and France. An appanage of Normandy, it bore the brunt of the rivalry between the sons of William the Conqueror for the throne of England and the possession of Normandy itself. William Rufus devastated a considerable part of the territory in his struggles with the neighboring province of Anjou. Henry I married his daughter to Geoffrey Plantagenet, in whom the two provinces of Maine and Anjou had become united. Part of the ancient place in which this marriage took place in 1129 still stands as a wall of the Hotel de Ville or city hall of LeMans. In this palace was born the son of that marriage, Henry II of England, known as the "Mansel" king, the father of Richard Lion-heart and John, Richard's widow is buried in the Cathedral, much of which she built with the aid of Philip Augustus of France.

Every American school boy has read Ivanhoe. The associations of LeMans with the Black Knight formed a perfect spring-board from which to leap into the story of the French people and the development of their manners and customs. In less than a month I found myself talking every night in the week to groups of eager men, willing to stand for an hour in the rain to listen to a lecture on French history, and to keep the lecturer a half hour longer answering their questions. The foundations for a better understanding of their neighbors were being laid. The geography of France explains the extreme economy of the Frenchman in the use of water. The natives declared that the Americans were the dirtiest people they had ever seen—it took so much water to keep them clean! History, particularly of taxation, explains why the farmer drives a two-wheeled cart instead of a wagon, why he hitches his horses tandem instead of in a team, why he has so few windows in his house and has learned to sleep in a room hermetically sealed. History also engenders a profound respect for the French peasant, who still tills the fields of his ancestors, after the successive invasions of two thousand years. Informal lectures of this sort were being given to our men all over the country, and were invaluable in their effort on that intangible thing called *morale*.

In the meantime the Commission was busy working out ambitious plans for the educational work to be done if ever the fighting should stop. There were two million men to be fitted for reabsorption into the industrial life of America. Thousands of them had interrupted their college studies to enter the service. Hundreds of them were young professional men capable of receiving unmeasured good from a brief contact

with the universities of Europe. Not least of the problems involved was afforded by the surprising amount of illiteracy the war had disclosed. Many divisions found that one fourth of their troops could neither read nor write English.

The measures proposed included post schools wherever two hundred men or more were to be found, in which subjects of every sort, from beginner's English to Sanskrit, might be taught if a group wanted it and an instructor could be unearthed. High schools and vocational school centers were to be established in every division and in important centers in the S. O. S. Dr. Butterfield planned for farm schools and farmers' institutes for the agriculturally inclined. Dr. Erskine entered on interminable negotiations with the educational authorities on the matter of admitting American youth to the universities. Machinery was devised for a comprehensive educational survey to determine the needs and desires of the men themselves. Meanwhile at home the publishers' warehouses were scoured for every available text-book. The Y appropriated three million dollars for this purpose and the A. L. A. an additional two million for reference works. A member of the firm of Houghton-Mifflin & Co. was charged with these negotiations.

No one had any idea how long the war might continue, but it was assumed that there would be at least sufficient time to perfect these plans before the fighting stopped. Late in October Mr. Carter, chief secretary of the Y, told a group of divisional secretaries he had just been informed by G. H. Q. that it was absurd to think of peace before June at the earliest. In two weeks the German resistance collapsed, the armistice was signed and the war was over! The Educational Commission was caught with its plans hardly more than half-formed. The troops were being brought back from the Front into winter billets, the Army of Occupation sent into Germany, a line of communication strung out from Toul to Luxemburg, and the utmost resources of the Y and the army itself taxed to maintain the morale of the soldiers pending demobilization. The half-built educational machinery was required to begin functioning "toot-sweet."

Already a General Order had been promulgated setting up a tentative organization. This order provided for the appointment of school officers in every post, and for co-operation between these and the educational "advisers" furnished by the Y. The direct responsibility for the educational program was assumed by the army itself.

The headquarters of the Y and its Educational Commission were in Paris, those of the army were in Chaumont, a hundred and fifty miles away. Col. M. A. W. Shockley, a medical officer of the Fifth or Training Section of the General Staff (G-5), who had been charged by the Commander-in-Chief with the direction of the educational work, was burdened with many other duties, and was continually in the field. The first essential was to secure a more direct

## Gopher Band Will Make Winter Tour



MICHAEL JALMA

*The University of Minnesota band under the direction of Michael Jalma will give concerts in several cities in the Mississippi Valley during a tour which is being planned for the organization. Meyer Lefkowitz, manager of the band, is completing arrangements for the trip which is scheduled for the first two weeks in February. Among the cities to be visited by the 60 piece organization will be Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Little Rock and New Orleans. Alumni throughout the South will have an opportunity to hear familiar Minnesota refrains played by Minnesotans.*

\* \* \*

liaison between the Commission and G. H. Q.

It was the good fortune of the writer to be selected by the Commission as its representative for this task. Dr. Broome, now Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia, was assigned as his associate, to furnish the technical knowledge and experience of educational methods. An office was assigned us in G-5 early in December and the work of getting the educational machinery in motion was begun. A General Order directed that post schools as provided for in previous orders be begun on January second, and steps were taken to complete the educational program as rapidly as possible. On January first Brig. Gen. Robert I. Rees, who had directed the S. A. T. C. in American colleges, arrived to take charge of the whole work, superseding Col. Shockley.

As we have said, General Orders provided for the starting of post schools on January 2. On this date the nine divisions of the First Army, hastily pulled back from the Argonne, were settling down in the billeting areas around Chaumont, sans uniforms, sans shoes, sans fires, lights and nearly everything. The Second Army was strung out over two hundred miles, occupying shattered cities and villages, or inhabiting the deserted dug-outs along the

Meuse. The Third Army was busy forgetting its French and brushing up its German around Coblenz. All troops were required to drill five hours a day in the open air, rain or shine (mostly rain!) There were pencils but no paper, black paint for blackboards but no chalk, students but no school-rooms. Almost no light, for the daylight hours were filled with military routine, and the allowance in many areas was five candles a day per company of two hundred and fifty men.

Above all, there were no text-books. Some few hundreds had been brought over from time to time by the Y, and the A. L. A. had secured thousands of volumes of cast-off fiction contributed by a generous public. But the three million dollars worth of text-books and two millions of reference works ordered in October had not arrived. Worst of all, the morning after the Armistice George W. Perkins, member of the War Commission of the Y in New York, reading in the papers that the whole A. E. F. would be back in Hoboken by Christmas, of his own motion wired the publishers countermanding the orders for books, and it took weeks to get the matter straightened out again. Moreover, the taking over of the educational program by the army necessitated the transfer of the text-books when they did arrive. They were shipped from the base ports to Chaumont, and it was no small part of the duties of our office to check the transfer of these books from the Y to the Commissary Department, whence they were distributed as requisite to all parts of France. My last official act was to sign an invoice for one million, nine thousand dollars worth of text-books, the largest single book order in history.

Under these circumstances it may be imagined that the first post schools were extremely informal. The office at G-5 was besieged day and night by bewildered senior chaplains (generally appointed divisional school officers) asking how the blinking blue blazes we expected them to carry on schools. We fell back on Mark Hopkins and his log. Pupils there were in plenty. Teachers could be dug up in every outfit. Let them get together and get busy.

One machine-gun captain found his dog-robber wanted to learn trigonometry, so he taught him himself. Another used the Paris edition of the New York Herald as a text-book to teach English to his foreign-born men. One squad used the white-washed walls of its billet to learn writing and arithmetic. Military manuals were employed as texts for subjects never contemplated by their compilers. The senior chaplain of the corps headquarters at St. Mihiel got an old Ford engine from the truck park, set it up in his office, brought in a motor-transport mechanic and carried on a class in automobiles.

In one village two infantry companies were quartered in barn billets. Some of the men suggested that they would like to study civics. A young shave-tail was asked to teach the class. He replied that he didn't know a dam' thing about the subject, but he would do his best. The largest billet in the village was a hay-mow, reached by a ladder.

Continued on page 213



# Gopher Cagers Win First Tilt of Year

THE Minnesota basketball team with only one letter man in the starting line-up won its first practice game of the year with the North Dakota Aggies. The score was 39 to 16. Earl Loose, letterman and acting captain for the opening game, and Wallace Norgaard, led the attack for the Gophers. Norgaard, at the center position, scored five times from the floor while Loose was credited with four field goals.

The North Dakotans were unable to penetrate the Minnesota defense and scored only one field goal during the first half of the contest. Two more counters from the floor came in the second half. The Gophers indicated that they were prepared to hit the basket from all angles and from all reasonable distances.

Coach Dave MacMillan's men showed a fast and shifty brand of floor work in their first start of the season. They handled the ball with precision against the Aggies and came in fast for close shots. The sophomores on the squad showed considerable promise in their work. Cliff Sommer got three field goals in his initial appearance as a Gopher. Eddie Gadler and Don Bondy each scored two field goals while Nowatny counted once from the floor. Scheie and Hoefler played good floor games while they were in the fracas.

Before the game there was a general feeling that the North Dakotans had a first class chance of winning the contest. The Gophers took the lead in the first minute of play, however, and there was never any doubt as to the outcome. The Minnesota defense was too much for the Aggies and the Gopher offense functioned smoothly for an opening game.

*In the picture above you see the 1929-30 basketball squad and coaches. In the back row, left to right are Penwell, assistant coach, Scheie, Gailer, Gordon, Loose, Hutchinson, and MacMillan, coach.*

*In the front row are Hehl, Sommer, Norgaard, Bondy Nowatny, Wheaton, Nelson and Hoefler. The Gopher cagers won their first game of the season with the North Dakota Aggies last Saturday night. The North Dakota University team was scheduled to meet the Gophers in the Field House on Saturday night, December 14.*

## BASKETBALL

- Jan. 6—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 11—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 25—Ohio at Columbus.
- Jan. 24—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Feb. 1—Ohio at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 8—Illinois at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 15—Illinois at Urbana.
- Feb. 17—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Feb. 22—Purdue at Minneapolis.
- March 1—Purdue at Lafayette.
- March 3—Indiana at Bloomington.
- March 8—Indiana at Minneapolis.

The Gophers will play 12 conference games with six conference opponents. Michigan will come to Minneapolis for the first conference game of the season on January 6. On January 11, Northwestern will play in the Field House here. The final contest of the year will come on March 8 with Indiana as the opponent at Minneapolis.

Minnesota will be handicapped in the conference games by the lack of veteran

material. The practice games season may give the new men the experience which will enable them to hold their own against veteran conference opponents.

| Minnesota         | FG | FT | PF |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Loose, f. ....    | 4  | 3  | 1  |
| Sommer, f. ....   | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Scheie, f. ....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Norgaard, c. .... | 5  | 0  | 3  |
| Nowatny, c. ....  | 0  | 0  | 3  |
| Bondy, g. ....    | 3  | 2  | 3  |
| Gadler, g. ....   | 2  | 0  | 3  |
| Hoefler, g. ....  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Totals.....       | 17 | 5  | 13 |

| North Dakota Aggies | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------------|----|----|----|
| Nordstrom, f. ....  | 1  | 3  | 1  |
| Goodwin, f. ....    | 1  | 3  | 0  |
| Mal, f. ....        | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Bliss, c. ....      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Gergen, g. ....     | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Johnson, g. ....    | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Thomason, g. ....   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals.....         | 3  | 10 | 7  |

Free throws missed — Minnesota — Loose 2; Sommer, Scheie, Gadler. No. Dakota—Bliss 2; May 2; Goodwin, Gergen.

Referee—John S. Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—Bob Thompson, Drake.

The conference football schedule for 1930 indicates that the Gophers will have a program which will allow for rest between the conference contests. The Michigan and Wisconsin games come on succeeding Saturdays but there will be a respite, at least from conference competition, on the Saturday preceding the game at Ann Arbor.

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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### Comment

THE expulsion of the University of Iowa from the Western Conference is a thing to be regretted by the students and alumni of Minnesota. In the athletic arena there has always been a keen rivalry between the teams representing the two institutions. For three successive seasons 1925 to 1927, inclusive, the Minnesota football team was victorious in games with Iowa. During the past two years the Iowans have done the rejoicing.

There have been insinuations and rumors that the two close-margin defeats suffered by the Gophers during the past two seasons have lead Minnesota students and alumni to desire the expulsion of Iowa. That is nonsense.

Such an insinuation is a slur upon Minnesota spirit. The defeat at the hands of Iowa this year makes Minnesotans regret the more that

the two teams will not meet again next year so that things may be set aright by the Gophers. The Iowa game has always been one of the most popular on the Minnesota schedule. Since 1891, the Iowa and Minnesota teams have met 24 times on the gridiron. Fifteen of the games were won by the Gophers and nine by Iowa.

It is evident that the members of the conference faculty athletic committee gave the Iowa problem thorough consideration before such drastic action was taken. It is the duty of the group to take such action after charges of wrongdoing have been substantiated by sufficient evidence. If the committee failed to perform the functions outlined for it, then there would be little value in having either the conference rules or a committee.

Each school in the conference has a faculty representative on the athletic committee. The insinuation that "grudge" or "personal feelings" had a part in the formation of the final decision handed down by such a group of men may as well be passed over without comment. It is certain that Minnesota's faculty representative was sincere in whatever action he took in the matter.

It is to be hoped that conditions in athletic affairs at Iowa will be remedied to make possible the return of the school to conference membership. Minnesotans look forward to a renewal of athletic relations with Iowa when the conference athletic committee feels that Iowa is prepared to abide by the rules set up by the conference members. Iowa, rather than any other school, should be the tenth member of the Big Ten.

THE presenting of the *Little Red Oil Can* to the individual on the Farm campus having an outstanding record in some activity during the past year is a tradition which seems to have secured some show of permanency. In this day when traditions are discarded right and left it is interesting to hear of one annual affair which is religiously observed. The *Red Oil Can* first came into prominence 13 years ago. Dean E. M. Freeman was the first recipient. Last year, Professor Robert Lansing, head of the rhetoric department in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, received the trophy.

The list of those who have held possession of the award includes Dr. George Vincent, former president of the University, Ben Dunn, Professor Harriet Golstein, Ernst Wiecking, Connie Malmsten, Dr. C. P. Fitch, Josephine Flynn, Herbert Joesting and Mrs. E. M. Freeman. The award is made at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

LELAND WATSON '29, was selected as the Rhodes Scholar from Minnesota by the committee last week. He is the second Minnesota student in two years to win the honor. Fred Hovde, former Gopher star athlete, was the successful candidate from North Dakota last year. He is now studying at Oxford. Watson will take up his work at Oxford next fall. While an undergraduate at the University, Watson was active in athletic and literary circles. For two years he held a defense position on the Minnesota hockey team. He was also an editorial writer on the *Minnesota Daily* for the same length of time.

THE next issue of the WEEKLY will be published on January 11, 1930. As is customary the magazine will not be published during the holidays. While New Year resolutions are in the making it is hoped that readers of the WEEKLY will remember the matter of sending news items to the editors. If each reader of the magazine would be kind enough to send us just one item of news about himself, herself, or another alumnus during 1930, it would strengthen our campaign to make the WEEKLY of greater and greater interest to all readers. If you haven't sent us your 1929 contribution, now is the time to do so. And it is not too early to let us have your 1930 message.

MEMBERS of the Minnesota section of the American Institute of Mining convened on the campus Monday. Many alumni, as well as numerous other mining engineers, attended the sessions which were held in the Mines building. Among the speakers were Professor William H. Emmons of the Geology department, M. H. Walle, Perry Harrison, and Carl Zapffe.



# NEWS OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

## 1903 — 1928

'03M—Arno B. Winther has gone to northern Rhodesia, Africa, where he is to be manager of the Bwana M'Kubwa Copper Company. This is a return to foreign work for Mr. Winther. His first foreign service was 25 years ago as chief engineer for the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company in Peru, South America. Since that time he has been superintendent and manager for a number of large American mining companies. This interesting note was submitted by Walter H. Parker ('07M) who is a professor of mining at the University of Minnesota.

'14Ed; '24G—Robert E. Scott is the superintendent of schools in St. Louis Park and published his sixth annual school report in November. This report was mailed to each patron of the schools.

'19—"Roland Blanchard, mining geologist of San Francisco, and a staff of assistants sailed from San Francisco on November 20, for Lawn Hills, Queensland, Australia, to examine the Lawn Hills Concession of Mining Trust." This is a copy of a clipping from the last number of the *Engineering and Mining Journal*. The University of Minnesota's department of Geology and Mineralogy sent us this clipping and said in comment that Mr. Blanchard is one of their star graduates and also the first of the Minnesota geologists to go to Australia, the only continent so far where Minnesota hasn't had someone.

'20B—Charles H. Eldridge is just finishing up a most successful year with the Chevrolet contract. He has delivered 170 new Chevrolets this year and he says that prospects look good for 1930. Farming is his latest adventure. He has just purchased a farm near Madison, Wisconsin, which he is to run as a sideline to the automobile business. "Will always be glad to see any of my old friends traveling through this way—on either highway number six or twelve. If they stop over, might even make them happy with a new Chevrolet."

'21B—Max F. Stevens has gone from Minneapolis to the Allerton House in Chicago, which is incidentally the Intercollegiate Hotel of Chicago.

'22B—Sarah French left Minneapolis several months ago and has gone to Florida where she is living at 1317 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami.

'24HE—Edna Seebach and Olga Johnson ('24HE) attended Columbia College last summer session. Edna Seebach is at Valparaiso, Indiana, and Miss Johnson is in Spokane, Washington, where she is teaching.

'26Ag—We had a nice news note from Lillian Brinkman. (How about a few more following her example?) She sent us notes about three people. As for herself she sends word that she is "glad to receive the WEEKLY as it keeps one in touch with those who enjoyed Minnesota with us."

'27E—Edwin T. Hutchinson and Leroy E. Schulz ('27E) are living at the



same address at 671 Franklin Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They are very anxious to have any other alumni located in their vicinity get in touch with them. In case it is impossible for Minnesotans to call "in person," they might call "by phone," Lakeside 5059 and make arrangements for a little Minnesota "hoop-de-doo!" Mr. Hutchinson is working for the Aluminum Company of America.

'27Ed—F. Isabel Daniels is teaching English and Latin at Amboy, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Suzanne Kicker is serving her second year as a teacher of English and Biology at Holloway, Minnesota. She says she was here for Homecoming, but the time went so quickly that it was impossible to get in to see us. (Apology accepted, Miss Kicker, better luck next time!)

'28E—Harold E. Froberg is to be in Chicago for another year, but this year he is to live at 4044 North Keystone Avenue instead of at the Y. M. C. A.

'28Ed—This is J. Elbridge Curtis' second year as athletic director and coach at the Eastern State Teachers' College at Madison, South Dakota.

'28Ed—Walter L. Chapman is out in Appleton, Minnesota, where he is very successful both as an athletic coach and a teacher.

'28B—Charles A. Speers, Jr., is associated with Jack A. Rhenstrom (Ex '28) in the traffic department of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. Hr. Rhenstrom is the traffic manager.

'28Ag—Einar G. Aakre is on his second year at Granite Falls, Minnesota, where he is teaching vocational agriculture.

'28Ag—Arnold G. Sandahl is teaching his second year at Clarkfield, Minnesota. He teaches agriculture.

'28Ed—Helen E. Hendrickson was married last spring to Russel C. Mills of Montevideo, Minnesota. They are

## 1912 — 1929

living at Choteau, Montana, where Mr. Mills is editor of the *Choteau Acantha*. '28Ed—Charlotte Thompson is teaching music in the public schools of Williston, North Dakota.

'28Ed—Esther H. Schulz is teaching German at Butterfield, Minnesota.

'28D—Dr. Ingolf B. Hauge is practicing Dentistry in San Antonio, Texas.

'29D—Dr. Miles Q. Bolstad has definitely settled in Iona, Minnesota, where he is to practice dentistry. His address was formerly in St. Paul.

'29E—Roscoe L. Gill has changed his address to 309 Franklin St., Waukegan, Illinois. He says, "I enjoy the WEEKLY very much and miss it when I do not receive it. I like to read what the students, faculty, and alumni are doing. I wish you a very prosperous New Year and a very Merry Christmas!" You can't read about alumni and such, if you do not send us the notes about them!

'29Ed—Joseph A. Vigness is at present located at the Lutheran Normal School in Madison, Minnesota. "I am delighted to be within radio range of the University station as it is delightful to keep in touch with things." Of course, you know about the radio programs sponsored each Friday night at 6:30 by the ALUMNI WEEKLY from station WLB, "The Voice of the Minnesota Campus."

'29D—Dr. Lawrence H. Henry is practicing dentistry in Wheaton, Illinois, where he is associated with his father, Dr. S. A. Henry.

Ex'29—Donald R. Innes is a district manager for Montgomery Ward & Company. His office is in Albany, New York.

'29P—Glenn A. Carpenter passed the State Board of Pharmacy in July 1929 and obtained a position at the Swedish Hospital. He has since resigned his position to practice pharmacy at 1030 West Broadway in north Minneapolis. "Regards to all classmates!"

'29—Gladys Dobrin is the librarian at the State Normal College at Albin, Idaho, where she expects to remain until June. She plans to spend her Christmas vacation at Denver, Colorado.

'29—Florence Labovitz is doing social work at the Central Community house in St. Paul.

'29P—Laurine Jack is an instructor in the department of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota.

'29P—Rose Weirnerman had time to drop in the office a few days ago, and give us some interesting news items about some of her classmates. Miss Weirnerman is practicing her pharmacy with some firm in St. Paul, we don't happen to know just what one.

'12L—The death of Amos D. Smith occurred at Milaca, Minnesota, on November 24, 1929. Mr. Smith has been county attorney for several years and at the time of his death he still held that position.

## Faculty News

**T**HIRTY-EIGHT members of the faculty of the University plan to attend the eighty-sixth convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Des Moines, Iowa, and sessions of affiliated societies which will be held in various parts of the country from December 27 to January 2.

Twelve of the Minnesota representatives to attend the convention at Des Moines will be from the zoology department. They are Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the department and member of the council of the society; Dr. Dwight E. Minnich, secretary of the American association of zoologists; Dr. A. R. Ringoen, Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, W. B. Owen, Selma Crow, Martha Ekola, Fannie Harmon, Ethel Slider, Dr. Samuel Eddy and Dr. Maynard Johnson.

Three and perhaps four members of the physics department will attend the convention. Dr. J. W. Buchta, Professor John T. Tate, Professor Joseph Valasek and perhaps Dr. Edward W. Condon will be present at the sessions. Dr. Valasek will read a paper before the convention.

Dean Melvin E. Haggerty, Harl R. Douglass, Dr. Earl Huddleson and Victor Noll, all of the College of Education, will attend the gathering and will read papers.

Professor P. A. Sorokin will travel to Washington, D. C., to attend a sociological convention of one of the affiliated groups. Professor Sorokin's paper will be read before the convention in Des Moines by Mrs. Sorokin.

Four delegates from here will go to Columbus, Ohio, for the convention of the American Association of Geographers, another affiliated society. Dr. D. H. Davis, secretary of the association; Richard Hartshorne, Samuel Dicken and Ralph H. Brown of the geography department will attend that convention. Mr. Hartshorne and Mr. Dicken will read papers.

Professor Clarence E. Mickel, Professor Arthur G. Ruggles and Professor Royal N. Chapman of the entomology department will go to sessions at Des Moines.

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, director and professor of chemistry, will preside at meetings of the chemistry section of the organization. Professor L. H. Reyerson and probably Dr. George Glockler of the School of Chemistry will be at the meeting.

Professor John E. Anderson, director of the institute of child welfare, will represent that department at Des Moines.

The poultry husbandry division of the School of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will be represented at the convention by Professor Fred B. Hutt. Professor Clifford P. Fitch, chief of the veterinary medicine division of the school will also attend sessions of the society.

Six members of the department of botany will go to Iowa. Professor J. Arthur Harris, Professor W. S. Copper, Dr. Rosendahl, Dr. Butters, Mrs. Sorokin and Ethel Horton plan to be present.



EMIL IVERSON

*The tentative 1929-30 hockey schedule arranged by Coach Emil Iverson includes eight games with strong opponents. Home games will be played with Michigan, Wisconsin and Marquette. The first game on the Gopher schedule will be played sometime late in January. The three opponents who will come here for contests with the Gophers are rated as unusually strong teams this year.*



### 1930 GRID SCHEDULE

- Oct. 4—Vanderbilt at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 11—Open.
- Oct. 18—Indiana at Minnesota.
- Oct. 25—Open.
- Nov. 1—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 8—Open.
- Nov. 15—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Nov. 22—Wisconsin at Madison.



### TRACK

- Feb. 22—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- March 1—Northwestern and Purdue at Evanston.
- March 7-8—Indoor conference at Minneapolis.
- March 15—Illinois Relays.
- April 15—Minnesota Relays.
- April 19—Kansas Relays.
- April 26—Drake Relays.
- May 3—Wisconsin at Madison.
- May 10—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- May 17—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- May 30-31—Outdoor Conference.
- June 14—National Intercollegiate.



### SWIMMING

- Jan. 18—Wisconsin at Madison.
- Jan. 20—Washington U. at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 1—Chicago at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Feb. 24—Illinois at Champaign.
- March 7 or 8—Northwestern at Minneapolis.



### WRESTLING

- Jan. 25—Chicago at Chicago.
- Feb. 8—Illinois at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 22—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
- March 1—Wisconsin at Madison.

## Capital Alumni Meet

**T**HIRTY-EIGHT Minnesota alumni were among the more than 300 former students of Western Conference Universities who attended the annual Big Ten "Round-up" in Washington, D. C., on November 23. The affair was held in the Rose Room of the Hotel Washington which was decorated with the colors and banners of the various Big Ten Universities. The "Round-up" is held each year on the evening following the final games of the conference season.

The Purdue alumni were the most enthusiastic guests at the gathering and because of their connection with the school winning the conference championship they were given the honor of leading the grand march. Ohio State won the prize for the largest attendance while the Northwestern alumni showed the greatest increase in attendance over the previous year.

Yells were given by the members of each college group and their efforts were judged by a committee headed by Walter H. Newton '05L, secretary to President Hoover. Among the prominent yell leaders was R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of Agriculture, who is an Ohio State alumnus. Mr. Newton is president of the Washington unit of Minnesota alumni.

Refreshments enjoyed by the westerners included cider and doughnuts, and cheese and crackers. The cheese was furnished by Minnesota's representative on the Federal Farm Board, W. F. Schilling of Northfield.

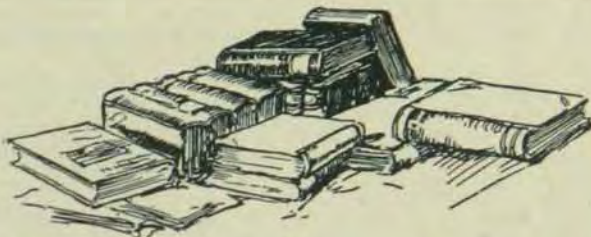
The affair was planned by a central committee which included alumni of each of the Big Ten schools. The Minnesota representatives on the committee were May M. Murphy, and E. G. Anderson '24E.

Among the Minnesota alumni present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton, S. H. Harvey '21, Dr. Benjamin Karpman '19Md, and Mrs. Karpman, Dorothy Capstick Rodlun '24, Dr. T. M. Rodlun '17Md, Ailec Turner '26, Dr. C. N. Rodlun '24Md, F. G. Wells, Cy Burnett, May M. Murphy, E. G. Anderson '24E, Robert M. Ridgeway '23M, Mrs. R. M. Ridgeway '23, E. H. Wiecking '23, E. J. Way '11, Daisy I. Purdy '24, and Emily Grewe '26G.

George E. Holm '19, Mrs. George E. Holm '18, E. B. Saxhong '29, Mrs. R. L. Howdell '20, Mrs. J. L. Gow '27, J. L. Gow '27, R. L. Dowell '18, W. A. Darmody '20, W. G. Darmody '24, William H. Morley '29, Gordon Reed '29, E. G. Boerner '05, Mrs. E. G. Boerner '05, E. Arthur McGreevy '18, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Fred Kirby '26, and Mrs. Kirby, J. W. Roth and D. C. Mumford.



Miss Wylle B. McNeal, professor and chief of the division of Home Economics at Minnesota's University Farm, is working toward her Ph.D. degree in administration and executive work at the Teachers' College, Columbia University this year. Last summer, she and her sister traveled in Europe.



# B O O K S

## University of Minnesota Press

**T**HE University of Minnesota Press, though among the most recently established of the large university presses has realized a growth during the first five months of this fiscal year equal to its entire year's business of 1927-1928.

Since March, 1929, sixteen titles have been published by the Press and seven others are promised within the next two months. Such books as Osgood's *The Day of the Cattleman* which tells the story of the settlement of the great Midwest empire, *America in the Forties*, *Minnesota Freight Rate Structures*, and *Trees and Shrubs of Minnesota*, have established the Press as interpreter of the problems and interests common to the surrounding territory of the Midwest.

A monumental organization of agrarian knowledge, under the title of *A Systematic Source Work in Rural Sociology*, will be published in three volumes by the University of Minnesota Press making available in the English language the most significant writings in all languages on the subject of rural life. This work is intended to be a complete encyclopedia-reference work for this particular field.

Professor Pitirim Sorokin, now of the University of Minnesota and recently appointed head of the department of sociology, Harvard University, is joint editor of this work with Professor C. G. Zimmerman and Dr. C. J. Galpin, Economist in Charge, Farm Population and Rural Life, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The first volume in this series of three will be ready for press and the major work of the two remaining volumes is already completed. The first volume will be a historical survey of the theories and opinions about husbandry and rural life from ancient times to the nineteenth century including the most important writings of great thinkers of Ancient Egypt, Babylonia, Persia, India, China, Greece, Early Arabia, Middle Ages, and modern times.

Fundamental differences between rural and urban populations and the status of the farmer-peasant class in relation to other groups; and today's tendencies dealing with electricity, the new means of transportation, communication, and mechanization of agriculture which have

transformed the farmer and agriculture into a new social order, will be incorporated in this work.

The cost of this project is being borne jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture, the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. Under the terms of the agreement the authors are to receive no royalties from the sale of the volumes in order that the work may be presented to the public at as reasonable a price as possible.

The first Swedish emigrants to the United States were not, like certain other later groups, illiterate men. On the contrary, according to John S. Lindberg, author of *Background of Swedish Emigration to The United States*, they were persons of culture and refinement. In this volume, to be published in January by the University of Minnesota Press, Mr. Lindberg discusses, very ably, the factors influencing Swedish emigration to the United States.

Immigration quotas, freely discussed since the presidential campaign last year, have stimulated a general interest in the study of emigration.

The transplanting of European races and cultures to other lands, with its subsequent conflicts and readjustments has been the dominating factor in modern world history. While Swedish emigration was only a small part of this great and complex movement it has many points of real significance to those interested in the development of the Midwest.



## Poetry

### "Ilium in Italian Portans"

By GOTTFRIED HULT '92

Every morn still the selfsame quest renewed,  
Every eve still the selfsame unattained  
Elusive goal toward which all day we strained.  
Ever afar horizons, though pursued  
With oaring against winds on brine bestrewed  
With wreckage oft, nor any haven gained  
Save to beach seaward prows when daylight waned,  
To be relaunched after night's interlude.  
Oh, how impatient in our hulls, Penates,  
Templeless through the years! What nightmare dreams  
Of City sacked! O the insistent wrath  
Of gods o'erhead! O Voyage wherein date is  
None fixed of Land, beyond the ocean streams  
Rising ghostly out of the moonglade's path!

### Construing

By GOTTFRIED HULT '92

Construing Latin in which only Caesar  
Looks unstrange, she says "Caesar"  
twice, and I  
After a pause say "Good. Go on." Her shy  
Face looks up with pleading. To increase her  
Waning courage I add "Well?" Her eyes  
"Please, sir"  
Answer. I thaw in spite of me, whereby  
She's launched—amid a surf for her too high:  
Finally "Next" from ocean's terror frees her.  
It's pedagogic sinning daily thus.  
I'll come to grief professionally, yes,  
Vocabulary life-lines throwing out  
Into the welter of Oceanus;  
But who can let them go down pitiless—  
Eyes that so clutch at one and drowning shout?

Gottfried E. Hult '92; '93G, the author of the two poems "Construing" and "Ilium in Italian Portans" in this issue is a member of the department of classical languages, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. He is the author of considerable verse of merit.

### Readers

This is the last ALUMNI WEEKLY that will come to you in 1929. The next issue will come on January 11.

## Alumnae Head Christmas Seal Drive

CHRISTMAS SEAL activities this year at headquarters of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association are in the hands of three University of Minnesota graduates: Miss Kathryn Radebaugh, class of '18; executive secretary of the organization; Miss Louise Leonard, child health worker, alumna of '24, and Miss Margaret Limburg, publicity and educational worker, class of '27.

A goal of \$53,000 has been set for this year, of which it is hoped \$4,500 will be raised in rural Hennepin County and \$450 in the University sale.

This year Bronko Nagurski is chairman of the campus drive, and the sponsoring committee for the sale includes:

Helen Leitz, Mary Margaret Burnap, Harriet Pratt, Milla Kara Jacobson, Mary Whitcomb, Dorothy Cashman, Glenn Thompson, Esther Martin, John Grill, Gladys Bradley, Harrison Salisbury, John Moorhead, Walter Finke, Millard McCabe.

Twenty Christmas Seals are the allotment for each University student in this year's sale.

At present the age group which shows the least progress in reducing deaths from tuberculosis is that between 15-24, stated Dr. Jay A. Myers, chief of the Tuberculosis Service of the Students' Health Service, in urging that every University student do his part to help raise funds to prevent and cure tuberculosis.

"It has been shown from studies at Lymanhurst, Minneapolis, and elsewhere, that when a tuberculin test is

given to every child in a community, and reactors x-rayed, between three and four per cent of the children show unmistakable evidences of childhood tuberculosis. This group of three to four per cent, when they reach the teen age, contribute at least 50 to 75 per cent of the cases who develop the adult and fatal type of tuberculosis.



Although the tuberculosis death rate has been cut in half in Minneapolis a person dies every 30 hours of this disease, Dr. Myers said.

## Journalists Have New Publication

By SALLY A. CONKLIN

MINNESOTA students in the department of journalism took a step in campus publications when the members of Coranto, professional journalistic sorority, issued their first copy of "The Courant," exclusive news sheet devoted entirely to students, graduates, and faculty members of that department at the University.

Alumni members received 60 of the 150 copies of the fall issue, and the remaining were distributed among juniors and seniors of the department. This number of the paper is of especial interest to the alumni because fully three-quarters of the news concerns journalism graduates and their present occupations.

One of the four pages of this issue is devoted to a plan showing the new quarters for the journalism department. A special feature story on the front page concerns the journalism staff headed by Bruce R. McCoy, with Edwin H. Ford from the University of Oregon, and Merritt Benson, formerly on the copy desk at the *Minneapolis Tribune*, as the two new instructors. Another article gives the experiences of Gordon Roth, managing editor of the 1928 *Minnesota Daily*, during his "hobo" travels

last summer, and his observations about newspapers along the western coast.

A surprising increase in enrollment in journalism courses is shown, with a total of 300 students this year as compared with 82 students in 1926, 140 in 1927, and 180 in 1928. Of the total number now registered, 133 are sophomores, 51 juniors, and 26 seniors, while practically 100 students are from other departments.

In contrast to the year 1926 when 17 one-quarter-courses were taught by three instructors, there are now 35 one-quarter courses under six instructors. The curriculum of next year will include the study of advertising, newspaper, and magazine typography in a type laboratory belonging to the department, if Mr. McCoy's plans are successful.

The editors of this publication are members of Gamma chapter of Coranto sorority, the outgrowth of the local Bess Wilson Club which became national two years ago. Coranto is composed of girls interested in journalism.

Staff members of "The Courant" consist of Kathryn Gorman as editor, and Kathleen Mader, Jean Lehmann, Hilda Gieseke, and Doris Thompson as as-

sistants. Sally Conklin as alumni editor will be glad to receive communications from all journalism graduates concerning their activities.

"The Courant" is a three-column, mimeographed paper sponsored by Coranto and the Department of Journalism.

## Iowa Expelled

IOWA will not be included on the schedules of the various athletic teams representing the University of Minnesota during the coming year as a result of the action of the conference faculty athletic committee in denying the petition of that school for re-instatement. Professor James Paige of the Law School faculty is the Minnesota member of the conference committee. Unless Iowa officials present another petition for reinstatement which is considered and approved by the faculty committee there will be only nine schools in the Western Conference after January 1, 1930.

Very little information has been divulged by the members of the faculty committee as to the details of their meeting and the final reasons for their action in Chicago last week. The expulsion proceedings developed from charges which were trained against the administration of athletic affairs at the institution. The alleged maintenance of "slush funds" for athletes was one of the specific charges. Recruiting of athletes was another.

Following the expulsion proceedings last spring, the Iowa officials were given the opportunity to "clean house" and to petition for re-instatement. At the meeting in Chicago last week, Professor C. C. Williams, Iowa's faculty representative, made a lengthy appeal for re-instatement. It was reported that new charges against Oran Pape, Iowa football star, were advanced at the recent meeting.

The expulsion will force upon Iowa the necessity of scheduling athletic contests with schools that are not members of the Western Conference. The members of the Iowa student body and the Iowa alumni are aroused over the action of the faculty committee. On the Minnesota campus there is a general feeling of regret that the action had to be taken. There is no trace of the "grudge" spirit which has been reported from various sources.

## Gopher Stars to Play

Four members of the 1929 Minnesota football team will take part in all-star inter-sectional games during the holidays. Bronko Nagurski and Bob Tanner will be members of the East team in the East-West contest at San Francisco. Les Pulkrabek and Art Pharmer have accepted invitations to play in the Midwest-Southwest game at Dallas, Texas on New Year's day. Coach Jimmie Phelan of Purdue will coach the Midwest team for the encounter. George Gibson and Kenneth Haycraft were members of the East team in the East-West classic at San Francisco last year.

## Four Recent All-Americans Pose for Picture



On this page we have a group of recent Minnesota players who were named as All-Americans. In the picture, left to right, are Herbert Joesting, George Gibson, Earl Martineau and Bronko Nagurski.

## Marriages

'23—The marriage of Charlotte Keyes, daughter of Mr. ('96; '99L) and Mrs. Charles F. Keyes of Minneapolis, and Dr. Howard Elton Clark ('28Md) took place Saturday evening, November 16, in the lounge of the Woman's Club in Minneapolis. Dr. Russell H. Stafford of Old South Church in Boston, who read the principal speech at the dedication of the Northrop Memorial Auditorium at the University of Minnesota on November 15, performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Clark is also a graduate of Dartmouth University. Mrs. Clark is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. and Mrs. Clark are to be at home at 524 East Cook st., St. Paul, following a short trip through the south.

'25—The marriage of Ruth Elizabeth How of St. Paul, and Samuel W. Campbell ('25; '27L) of Minneapolis, took place Wednesday evening, December 4, at the home of the bride's mother. Robert O. Sullivan ('24; '25L) was the best man.

'28Ed—The wedding of Dorothea E. Mayer of St. Cloud, and Everts W. Sundblad of Alexandria, ('27E) took place Saturday, November 23, in the evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Miss Mayer wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Matthew E. Smith (Laurie H. Mayer, '27Ed) who is now living in Great Neck, New York. Mrs. Sundblad is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Mr. Sundblad belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Sundblad are to make their home in Minneapolis.

## The Order of the Golden Cootie

Cont. from page 206

Two-story bunks filled all four sides of the rooms, leaving space in the center, beside the ladder-opening, for a table and a couple of chairs. Forty men enrolled for the class. They were organized into a United States Senate, representing forty states. A set of Everyman's Encyclopedia was secured from the A. L. A., and for two months the Senate met twice a week, sat on the bunks (there seems a fatal connection between the Senate and bunk) and discussed every conceivable topic from woman suffrage to prohibition.

Not all the work, however, was thus informal. By the first of February the text-books began to arrive and were distributed by rule of thumb, but as promptly as possible. Energetic school officers and educational advisers made careful surveys of their troops and adapted their work as nearly as possible to the needs of their men. In one division more than six thousand illiterates were discovered. Much energy was devoted to their specific needs. Six weeks after the work was begun the division was ordered to Bordeaux to prepare for embarkation. The school organization was kept intact and classes were maintained on the troop trains. Arrived at Bordeaux they were sent into billets and held for another six weeks. When they finally went on shipboard there was not a man in the division who could not at least sign the pay-roll.

In all, more than three-quarters of a million men were enrolled in these post schools between the first of January and the first of June, when the work was finally discontinued. Much of the work done was of the sketchiest character

imaginable, but much of it was truly educational; and it not only gave the men something to occupy their minds, but it opened real avenues for advancement. In the meantime plans were perfected for divisional high schools and vocational centers, in some of which really fine work was done.

One day early in January I was in Paris for a conference with the Commission. I lunched with Dr. Erskine. He said, "Have you any idea what General Rees would think of a plan to organize an A. E. F. college? We have thousands of college men in the army, and hundreds of college professors. I have had a dream of taking over one of the big base hospitals which have been abandoned, and organizing a full-fledged college." I promised to take the matter up with the general when I returned to Chaumont.

The next day I was reporting to the general. Presently he said, "Do you know, I have been thinking of the possibility of utilizing one of the abandoned base hospital centers for the organization of an A. E. F. university, as the cap-stone of our whole structure. What do you suppose Dr. Erskine would think of it?" Needless to say, in an hour the general was on his way to Paris to meet Erskine, and the two of them went joy-riding over half France prospecting for a desirable location.

The base hospital center at Beaune, in the Cote d'Or a few miles south of Dijon, was finally adopted and adapted for the purpose. On March 5 the A. E. F. University was opened, with ten colleges, a faculty of nearly eight hundred and ten thousand students; three thousand of whom, comprising the college and school of agriculture, were housed in the hospital barracks at Allerey, ten kilometers distant, under the direct supervision of Dr. Butterfield. Seven thousand service troops were required to look after the needs of the two plants. Beaune is in the very center of the famous wine district of Burgundy, and interestingly enough the suburb in which the university was located is on the river Bouze, which may account in part for the enthusiasm of the student body!

The most serious problem was the selection of a faculty. Many of the Educational Corps itself were utilized. Personnel files were combed, and hundreds of officers who were college professors in real life were called in from the whole A. E. F. Some had to be "salvaged" by devious methods when the military authorities were loth to let them go. On the day the order setting up the university went into effect, a six-foot sergeant of engineers came into the office, desiring appointment to study at the university of Grenoble, which specializes in hydraulics and electricity. His outfit had been demobilized and the order designating students for these openings had failed to reach them. The quotas were already filled, and nothing could be done for him. But inquiry developed that he had been an instructor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, so with his consent he was ordered to Beaune, where he proved one of the best instructors we had in the engineering college.

In the nature of things most of the

interest throughout the whole educational enterprise was in vocational studies. The men were looking forward eagerly to their return to civil life, and were anxious to equip themselves as well as possible in the time at their disposal. But it must not be supposed that the work stopped there. For two years these young men had devoted their energies to their physical development. They had undergone the drudgery of the training camp and the unceasing grind of labor in the Services of Supply, or the slime and filth and peril of the trenches. Their minds had been more or less in abeyance, and had grown eager and hungry. When they turned to books, they not infrequently displayed a surprising capacity for thought and study. They wanted information and they were not indifferent to culture.

One of the most interesting developments was the school of art and architecture. Mr. George Hellman, the well-known connoisseur and critic of New York City, came to Paris in December, full of enthusiasm for the organization of art schools "for such as cared to attend." He brought with him a trunkful of printed pamphlets setting forth the conditions requisite for such schools—the number of square feet of floor space necessary for a studio, the desirable north lighting, etc. Homeric laughter arose at G-5 when we examined these pamphlets and remembered the wood sheds, barn lofts and store rooms in which the men were quartered in the billeting areas. But Hellman was not to be discouraged. Aided and abetted by Erskine, he rented a chateau at Bellevue, near Versailles, and before we knew it he had gathered three hundred devotees of the fine arts at this school. Before three months, one of these men, a hard-boiled sergeant of infantry, had won a prize of several hundred francs in competition with a large number of students from the Paris ateliers.

When the university was opened at Beaune quarters were provided for a school of architecture. Already a small group had got together at LeMans for such study. The story of this group is typical of the many and various ways in which such projects were improvised. A newcomer to the educational staff at LeMans was told to busy herself in the library until she could be given a permanent assignment. Within five minutes she found a doughboy wandering about the shelves as if in search of something. She inquired and found that he wanted a book on the French Chateaux. He was an architect at home, and was eager for anything that could be found in his line. Just then there strolled into the library another newcomer, an architect who had volunteered his services to the Y for the building of huts, but had been switched to the educational force and sent to Le Mans to prepare a lecture on the cathedrals (that at Le Mans is one of the oldest and most interesting in France). The three put their heads together. It was suggested that there might be others of like interest. A notice was drafted and put up on the bulletin board inviting all who were interested in architecture to meet at the Y hut the following afternoon. Twenty men appeared, and in two days the Le Mans



class in architecture was in full blast. When the group moved to Beaune their numbers were augmented until about seven hundred were enrolled. Some of their drawings of the French cathedrals were afterwards reproduced in one of the American architectural magazines.

Hellman himself was a picturesque figure. He wore his hair a shade longer than is generally customary, together with a tawney beard of which he was very proud. One doughboy student was overheard to say to another, "Who is that bird that looks like Jesus Christ?" "Don't you know?" said the other, "his name is Hell-man!"

Around the edges of the more formal work many other activities of an educational nature were carried on,—business institutes, farmers' institutes, visits to the great Norman and Percheron breeding farms, tours of the art galleries and great buildings, educational exhibits and lantern slides, lectures, conferences on vocational guidance, and the like.

One of Erskine's dreams, to which he had devoted months of effort, was the sending of young Americans to the French and British universities for a period of study. A thousand complexities were involved in the proposition. The university authorities of both countries were cordially sympathetic with the plan, but it was impossible to tell how many men could be accommodated, what courses they would desire, what preparation they could show, what instruction would be needed, and so on. Not only the university teachers who had been on war duty, but the students as well were being demobilized, and were beginning to crowd the institutions. At the outset, the French Minister of Public Instruction had talked in terms of fifty to a hundred thousand American students. In the end, about eight thousand were sent to the French and two thousand to the British universities. I have since talked with a great many of these men. Probably few of them got much actual instruction, though to some it was an opportunity long dreamed of and hoped for. But the contact with the finer side of French and English life, entree into the best homes in the university cities, the insight into the best of European culture and spirit, was of incalculable significance. And it is to be said that with remarkably few exceptions these young men bore themselves worthily, and afforded to their hosts an understanding of America and her ideals which years of association on the basis merely of a military alliance could never have yielded.

The students were sent, not on leave of absence from their military units, but under orders assigning them to these specific duties. They drew pay and

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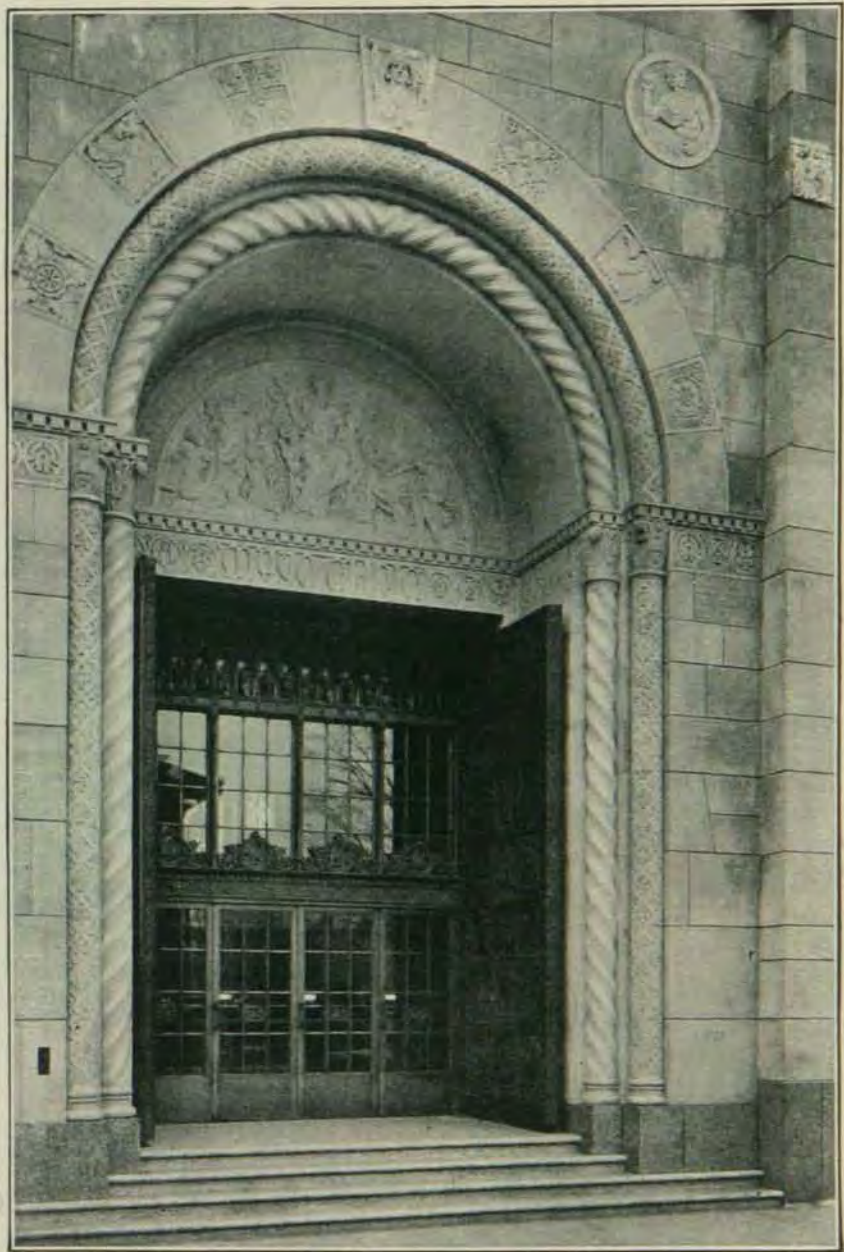
maintenance. There was an American commandant and an American dean at each institution, and the men were under military discipline—somewhat relaxed in view of the peculiar circumstances, but available when needed. They were treated as guests of honor, not only of the university but of the city as well. The finest homes were opened to them and they were shown every courtesy. The educational value of such an experience far exceeded that of their particular studies.

In many ways the division of authority in the educational work between the army and the Y was from the beginning a source of confusion and difficulty, and in April it was decided that the army should take over the whole enterprise. Several hundred members of the educational staff who had come over under the Y were taken into the army as officers without rank, entitled to wear the Sam Brown belt and to receive and return the salutes of all and sundry. Instead of shoulder-straps their insignia was a golden butterfly, bearing the torch of learning. This was attached to the right shoulder, the usual divisional insignia being worn on the left. An irreverent wag dubbed the device "The Golden Cootie," and the Educational Corps was named for life!

When the Armistice went into effect no man could guess how long the army would be kept in France. No such body of men had ever before been drawn from their regular pursuits for military service, and none could predict the effect of their re-absorption into the industrial life. The best judges estimated that several years would be required. When General Rees left Washington late in December to take charge of the educational corps he was officially informed that he could expect to have a million men in France for at least two years. It was with this expectation that the work was planned. It soon became evident, however, that the troops would be returned home much more rapidly than had been anticipated. When the members of the educational staff were taken into the army on April 16 their contracts read, for six months. It was then fully expected that the work at Beaune, which had been organized on the basis of a three-months' term, would be carried on for at least a second quarter.

As a matter of fact, the work of demobilization progressed so rapidly that by the first of May there were not a million men left in France, and it was finally announced that by July first none but the Army of Occupation, and that reduced to a skeleton, would remain. Othello's occupation was indeed one. The work was wound up as rapidly as it had been begun, and on June 7 the entire Educational Corps assembled at Beaune to receive their discharge. They were given a month's pay and transportation to their homes. A hospital train carried them to Brest, where they waited from one to three weeks for transports. By the middle of July they were practically all at home, and the varied and surpassingly interesting experience of their army life was but a memory.

Thus passed into history the Order of the Golden Cootie.



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